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CITY OF MONTICELLO

More burglaries

Lazaro Aleman, ECB Publishing, Inc.

In the interest of keeping the community abreast of criminal activities, Monticello Police Chief Fred Mosley is advising city residents that his officers responded to two vehicle burglaries recently. The chief says the burglaries occurred on Saturday night, March 24, in the east side of town.

"Item were taken from the vehicles," Mosley said. "I am encouraging all residents of the city to secure all valuables and please lock your vehicles. This was a crime of opportunity. Please don't give anyone the opportunity to take what you have worked hard for."

He said he had posted the information about the burglaries on the department's webpage in keeping with residents' request that the department keep the public informed of any and all criminal activity in the city.

On a related note, the chief noted that the city has now eliminated the parking spaces on the south side of East Dogwood Street between North Jefferson and North Cherry streets. The removal of the parking spaces was done to reduce the likelihood of accidents given the narrowness of the street, which was made more so by the angle parking on the north side and parallel parking on the south side.

STATE

Gov. Scott signs daylight savings bill

Ashley Hunter, ECB Publishing, Inc.

Earlier this month, the Florida Senate approved HB 1013, which made the motion to keep Florida from 'falling back' during the time change in September, but would keep the state of Florida in the spring time's longer daylight hours.

The bill, which was approved 33-2 within the Senate, had lacked Governor Rick Scott's signature. On Friday, March 23, Gov. Scott signed the bill, giving it his approval.

The bill is far from a done deal, however, as Congress still needs to amend existing federal law to allow Florida to stay on Daylight Saving Time (DST).

Arizona and Hawaii do not observe DST, which states are lawfully allowed to do. What Florida is attempting is unusual, as instead of

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ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 21, 2018

Jefferson County Fire Rescue, Monticello Volunteer Fire Department and the Florida Division of Forestry responded to a fire on Aucilla-Drifton Hwy after the brush alongside the road caught fire. The March 21 brush fire threatened a nearby home, but the responding units were able to keep the fire from spreading and were able to leave the scene after a little under three hours of fire fighting.

Fire on Drifton-Aucilla

Ashley Hunter, ECB Publishing, Inc.

Dry and windy weather conditions has worked together to create a habitat for heightened threat of fire during the end of March. On Wednesday, March 21, during a week where wind gusts were particularly high, brush along Drifton-Aucilla Highway caught flame.

The Jefferson County Fire Rescue was dispatched to the grass/brush fire, which was spreading swiftly due to the gusts, and frequent wind strength.

Assisting in fire response, Monticello Volunteer Fire Department and the Florida Division of Forestry arrived to help set a fire break around the area, as well as to assist in

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CITY

Historic building to be moved

Lazaro Aleman, ECB Publishing, Inc.

The Wirick-Simpson House on North Jefferson Street opposite the post office may soon be getting an addition that will enhance its ability to host events.

The Jefferson County Historic Association (JCHA), which owns the historic house, is in the early stages of moving a small building onto the property to provide additional space for its fundraising and other activities.

As JCHA Executive Director Jack Carswell explained it to the Monticello Historic Design Review Board on Monday evening, March 26, the building that his organization wants to acquire is currently the property of the First Methodist Church on Walnut Street.

Carswell said the church wants to get rid of the building to create space for a parking lot but doesn't necessarily

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LOCAL

Susie Morris turns 100

Debbie Snapp, ECB Publishing Inc.

Family and friends came together recently to celebrate the 100th birthday of Ms. Susie Mae Morris.

Ms. Morris was born to Permon and Rosetta Livingston Morris on March 10, 1918. She was raised in Monticello and is the mother of 10 children, all raised and reared in

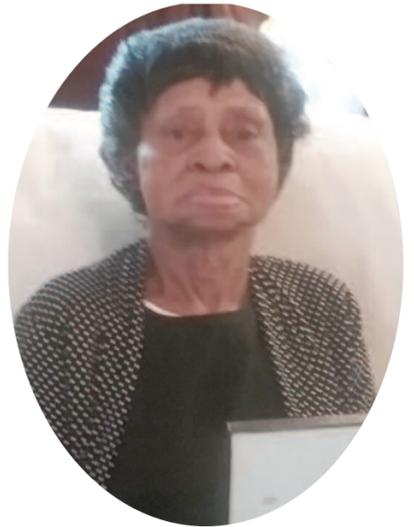
Jefferson County.

Her six sons and four daughters, are all living today and planned to attend her birthday celebration and the Morris Family Reunion, along with their families. She is the proud grandmother of 22 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

110+ family and friends came from

as far away as New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia and all parts of Florida to wish Ms. Morris many, many more birthday years.

Ms. Morris lived for a time at 830 Branch Street. She was a housekeeper for the Grandy family and others. She was a member of Union Branch African Methodist Episcopal Church and Bethel AME Church.



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***The 28th annual Spring Fling and Auction will be held in Boston, GA. on Saturday, March 31 and will include an arts and crafts and flea market and auction, as well as various Easter-related activities. Easter events will include the Easter Bonnet Contest at Watt Park, at 10 a.m.; an Easter Parade on Main Street at 10:30 a.m.; and an Easter Egg Hunt at the Commercial Bank on West Jefferson Street at 1 p.m.



Debbie Snapp
Columnist

***Florida Museum visitors will have the opportunity to browse more than 175 species of plants during its annual spring plant sale from April 6 to 8. At one of the museum's largest sales of the year, guests can expect to find species designed to attract butterflies and other pollinators, as well as edible plants from Natural Treasures Farm & Nursery. More than half of the planned species are native to Florida. This will include host plants, or the food for caterpillars, as well as nectar plants for adult butterflies to feed on. Several species of ornamental plants used in the "Butterfly Rainforest" often asked about will also be available for sale. The plants fit a variety of yards and ecotypes, and this year's sale will also feature new additions, including the Rattlesnake Calathea, an ornamental that can be found in the 'Butterfly Rainforest' exhibit. Every year these large plant sales offers old favorites as well as new and unusual plants for sale. This year several rare species of native plants will be for sale, some that have never been offered before, such as Fever Tree and a native species of rose. The event will be held outside the Florida Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 6 and 7, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 8. All proceeds benefit the 'Butterfly Rainforest' exhibit. This year customers will be free to wander and pick plants they want themselves instead of waiting for staff to serve them, making for an even better experience for the visitors. For more information, visit floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/spring-plant-sale or call (352) 273-2057.

***Pinwheels for Prevention will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 7 at Perry City Park, on Jefferson Street. This is an annual Early Childhood Children's Festival with fun for all ages, including bubbles, go fishing, a duck pond, crazy art, balloons, ring toss, face painting and more. For more information contact Tonya Bell at tbell@healthystartjmt.org or call (850) 948-2741 or (850) 253-5355.

***The Council on Culture & Arts presents "Home Again: Artworks by Jenny Odom" on view at the Artport Gallery through May 21. Odom is a full-time artist known for her whimsical depiction of animals and cityscapes. She grew up in Tallahassee in the 70's and 80's and attended Leon High School. After studying commercial art and advertising in college, she moved to the southwest but was drawn back to our Big Bend region in 2012. In this solo-exhibition, she celebrates Tallahassee and the surrounding landscape with nearly 30 pieces of artwork, focusing on the area's people and skylines through the

years. Odom incorporates maps, pages from old phone books, and vintage images into her work, and uses collage techniques and acrylic paint to create textural and visual interest. Her artworks ring out with childhood memories of scalloping at St. Marks, lazy days on the Wakulla River, and browsing the produce at Tomato Land. Gallery goers will also recognize some of our most iconic local landmarks including the capitol building, FSU, Cascades Park, Smokey Hollow, and more. Currently, Odom owns and operates Iggyart at High Cotton in downtown Apalachicola. Both a working studio and a gallery, the space is often filled with live music by local and regional performers. She embraces, supports, and contributes to our cultural community and she captures the essential spirit of our region. Through her artwork, she creates a sense of nostalgia in an effort to "connect places, people and events of the past and present, in this beautiful place I call home again." This exhibition is one of many rotating exhibitions curated by the Council on Culture & Arts on behalf of the City of Tallahassee as part of the Art in Public Places program. The Artport Gallery itself is located in the Tallahassee International Airport, 3300 Capital Circle SW, and is open daily from 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Short-term parking is free for the first 30 minutes. For more information about COCA, this program, or to sign up to receive email blasts visit www.coca.tallahasseearts.org.

***Florida Family Policy Council has partnered again with Patriot Academy to sponsor the 2018 Southeast Regional Patriot Academy, to be held in Tallahassee, June 11-13. Patriot Academy is an intensive leadership boot camp for young people ages 16-25. Students develop leadership strategies, life purpose plans, media relations, public speaking advanced communication skills, campaign techniques, and a founding fathers' philosophy of government. Patriot Academy is the premier leadership training in the nation. For more information and to register go to www.patriotacademy.com. Early bird rates are available until April 1. Patriot Academy is fantastic for young men and women who want to lead their generation and the nation alike. Students are challenged to analyze legislation in light of the timeless principles that have made America exceptional. John Stemberger, president of the Florida Family Policy Council, says that Patriot Academy exposes students to outstanding speakers who instill the highest standards of character and leadership while participating in one of the most realistic simulated legislative sessions in the nation. You don't want to miss it.

***Florida Department of Health in Jefferson County will host its annual Bike Fair on Friday, April 6 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Clifford Brown Park on Chase Drive. Groups and organization are encouraged to participate by setting up a booth and promoting their services. Set-up will begin at 3:45 p.m. Contact Chelsey McCoy, Human Services Program Specialist and Healthiest Weight Florida Liaison with the FDOH JC, at (850) 342-0170 x1230 or (850) 251-2154. The mission of the Department is to protect, promote and improve the health of all people in Florida through integrated state, county and community efforts making for the healthiest state in the nation.

Tariffs on paper will hurt us, and our readers



Paul C. Tash is the chairman and CEO of the Times Publishing Company.

Paul Tash
Chairman and CEO

You have read about the new tariffs on imported aluminum and steel, and on products from China. Now it seems our own business— newspaper printing and publishing — will take some casualties in a trade war over paper.

This month, the U.S. government piled huge tariffs onto the imports of newsprint from Canada, including those from our biggest supplier. As a result, the price will jump from \$600 to \$800 for every ton, and we use about 17,000 tons every year.

That increase is more than 30 percent, and would add more than \$3 million to the *Tampa Bay Times'* annual newsprint bill.

You can multiply our example across the American newspaper industry, which is already facing strong headwinds.

Historically, advertising provided the lion's share of newspaper revenue, but in just 10 years, the recession and other market forces have cut those ad revenues by more than half.

Newspapers remain vital civic assets—nobody else will report on your community with the depth and breadth of a newspaper—but publishing them is not an easy business, and these tariffs will make it even harder. This is a kick in the teeth.

These tariffs will hurt our readers, because they create pressure to raise our prices, and they will force publishers to re-examine every other expense. Maybe we will drop some puzzles and comics—no big deal, unless we cut one that is your favorite.

These tariffs will also hurt our employees, because payroll is the only expense that is bigger than newsprint. To help offset the extra expense of paper, publishers will eliminate jobs. Make no mistake: These tariffs will cause layoffs across American newspapers, including this one.

These tariffs started with a single American newsprint manufacturer who complained that Canadian companies were "dumping" their product in the U.S. at below-market prices. In the current political climate, that complaint found a friendly ear in Washington.

Other American manufacturers opposed these tariffs because they know they will damage newspapers

and reduce the demand for newsprint. But now that the tariffs are taking effect, the American companies are hiking their own prices, so we have little room to shop around.

Just about every American newspaper and all our trade associations are joining the fight to challenge these tariffs, but even if we succeed, it will take months to reverse this terrible decision. Meanwhile, prices will go up. Jobs will be lost. Important stories will go uncovered.

If you believe that newspapers do essential work, we would be grateful for your support. Please let your members of Congress and senators know that these reckless tariffs must be repealed — not just because they hurt newspapers, but because they will damage the customers and communities we serve.

Thank you for hearing us out.

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BILL

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ditching DST, Florida lawmakers are attempting to keep the state on DST hours.

In summer, the daylight hours would remain the same, with the sun rising around 6:30 a.m. and setting around 8:30 p.m.

It would be winter when the change is really noticeable. Since the state wouldn't be 'falling back' in

the Autumn, winter daylight would last from 7:20 a.m. until 6 p.m., instead of the usual 8:20 a.m. through 7 p.m.

The longer evening hours would mean there'd be more time for sports games, after-work activities and later sunrises and sunsets during peak tourist season for Florida's beach cities. Not to mention that the hassle of switching clocks back and forth will be gone.

The bill, nicknamed the "Sunshine Protection Act" also has a dark side, as it would mean that those with early morning commutes will be driving in the longer dark morning hours, and schoolchildren will be waiting at the morning bus stop in the dark.

There is also concern that the time gap may be too much, as for five months out of the year, Florida will be one hour ahead of the rest of

the east coast. Sports games, flights, conference calls and New Years Eve will all fall an entire hour earlier for Florida than the rest of the states on the Eastern Time Zone.

With the bill still needing Congress' approval, and there being no proof that Congress has even set Florida's HB 1013 on their agenda, the whole thing may die quietly in the end with Floridians still changing their clocks back this fall.

BUILDING

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want to tear it down, given its historic significance. He said the church had offered it to the JCHA, which saw it as an opportunity not only to satisfy its mission of preservation but also gain a valuable asset in the deal.

Carswell said that the small building, which is about 600 sq. feet and was built in 1910, comes complete with French doors, a bathroom and small kitchen.

He said the idea was to put the building on the south end of the Wirick-Simpson

garden and use for it small gatherings, community events and fundraising activities.

"It would expand our ability to utilize the garden," Carswell said.

"Or we could rent it out for events to produce income," he added, noting that it cost the JCHA about \$20,000 annually to operate and it was a struggle each year to raise the money.

Carswell said it was estimated it would cost about \$25,000 to move and refurbish the building and connect it the water and sewer services.

He said the plan was also to install an

irrigation system in the garden, so that it could be completed in the way that it had been envisioned, which is a French garden.

"I think within the next two weeks we will finalize it," Carswell said of the plans to move the building.

His reason for coming before the Historic Design Review Board, he said, was to give it a heads-up that his organization planned soon to seek a certificate of appropriateness, which is required for any proposed change in the historic district to ensure that it's in keeping with the district's standards.

FIRE

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extinguishment and protecting a home that was on the north end of the field of fire.

The portion of Aucilla-Drifton Hwy that passed alongside the brush fire was smoke filled, and volunteer firefighters were controlling traffic and issuing warnings to those who decided to drive through the smoke field.

After the fire had been contained, volunteers were released while select units remained on scene to finish

controlling the scene, where it was discovered that two hollow trees were resisting fire extinguishing, and would reignite after having been controlled.

Tri-County Electric was called out to cut down the trees, due to the proximity of power lines to the trees, at which point the Jefferson Volunteer Fire Department left, only to receive multiple calls from the public regarding the two trees still being on fire.

The Jefferson County Road Department was then called on, and requested to bring a

backhoe to take down the trees. One tree was removed, and the second fell into a more secure position.

While some fires are inevitable, due to trees brushing against live power lines, lightning strikes, or combustion of sawdust and leaves, the greatest percentage of rampage fires are caused by humankind.

Safe burning is always the smartest idea, but it becomes essential during dry, windy weather periods, such as Jefferson County is currently experiencing.

Never leave a camp fire or debris fire unattended, and keep a method to control the fire close, such as a water hose. Don't flick cigarettes, matches or other smoking materials from a moving vehicle, especially near park grounds and always be sure to fully extinguish cigarettes before discarding them.

Always be sure to follow local ordinances and current weather advisories when it comes to burning yard debris.

In the words of Smokey the Bear, only you can prevent wild fires!

Man charged with exploitation of elderly

Story Submitted

In March 2017, a complainant reported to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Office that James Bennett, owner/operator of Bennett Better Built Homes, 3105 Coastal Highway in Crawfordville, FL, had exploited an elderly, disabled adult by depriving him of \$20,000. Detectives from the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) were assigned the investigation.

The allegation was that on March 10, 2017, a 68-year-old man who is legally blind, who walks with the assistance of a red-tipped white cane and requires assistance in daily activities, applied for financing to purchase a \$59,000 manufactured home from James Bennett of Bennett Better Built Homes.

The elderly man made a \$20,000 down payment with a cashier's check and intended to finance the remainder. According to the complainant, Mr. Bennett led the applicant to believe that he would receive documents on March 11, 2017, and that they would be explained to him since he was legally blind. The applicant never received the documents/contracts he signed or an explanation about them.

On March 13, 2017, the applicant received documents detailing the purchase price of the home, which included \$11,221 in closing costs in addition to sales tax, title fees, etc. In total, the purchase price had increased from \$59,000 to \$75,042. The applicant contacted Mr. Bennett by telephone, informed him that he did not agree to the increased price, asked to cancel the sale of the home, and asked to be issued a refund. Mr. Bennett reportedly informed the man that he would return the down payment on March 17, 2017. The refund was never submitted.

On May 11, 2017, CID contacted the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and requested the assistance of an FDLE

investigative squad that specializes in financial investigations. The FDLE concurred with the request and the investigation was thereafter worked jointly by CID and FDLE. During the course of the investigation, CID detectives and FDLE special agents conducted multiple interviews, subpoenaed multiple documents, and analyzed financial documents.

The investigation determined that on March 10, 2017, Mr. Bennett established a business relationship with the elderly man when he accepted \$20,000 as a down payment for a mobile home and Mr. Bennett observed that the elderly man required assistance at the time the loan application was signed. Mr. Bennett was also aware, or should have been aware, that the man was elderly since he provided numerous documents containing personal information (including his date of birth) to Mr. Bennett during the application process.

Mr. Bennett received these documents on March 10, 2017, and also retrieved them on June 29, 2017, when returning a subpoena to the investigative team. After the sale was canceled, the elderly man made several attempts (by phone and email) to receive a refund of his down payment, but the elderly man has been unable to receive a refund from Mr. Bennett. By refusing to return the elderly man's down payment, Mr. Bennett has knowingly and intentionally deprived him of \$20,000 since March 10, 2017.

On March 16, 2018, the investigative findings were provided to the State Attorney's Office in Crawfordville and a Capias for Mr. Bennett's arrest was issued on March 19, 2018, charging him with violating Florida Statute 825.103(3)(b), Exploitation of an Elderly Person or Disabled Adult; and Florida Statute 812.014.2B1, Grand Theft. On March 27, 2018, Mr. Bennett was arrested by authority of the Capias and booked into the Wakulla County Jail.



Detroit: Erick Brown attempted to catch a bus around 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, in Detroit, Mi., but the driver said it was a no-go when he spotted Brown's service goat, named Deer, climbing aboard with him. "I take the goat everywhere I go because he's my service animal," said Brown. Fellow riders caught the exchange on their phones and some can be heard complaining about the delay – many just wanted to get home.

Connecticut: Police are warning residents in Fairfield, Ct., to be alert: hawks are apparently "targeting" heads of clueless pedestrians. The warning comes after a hawk attacked a resident in her ear on Monday, March 19. Authorities said they have asked state and federal wildlife experts to come in and remove the hawk or hawks in question from a specific neighborhood. Unfortunately, this isn't the first time a resident has been battered by these big birds.

California: Cars need their workout too! An Uber driver in California ended up taking the stairs after claiming the navigation system in the ride-sharing app told him to. The driver, only identified as Fred, was reportedly driving two passengers through San Fransisco, Ca., on his way to pick up a third client, when he made the wrong turn just before 1:30 p.m.

Honolulu: A man who fell into the space between two buildings while trying to retrieve lost baseballs with a pole was finally rescued after about three hours of effort by first responders. In Honolulu, Hi., on Friday, March 23, the unidentified 55 year old man, who had fallen about 12 to 15 feet before becoming stuck, was taken to a hospital in serious condition. The man had been bouncing a baseball on top of a nearby building around mid-day when it got away from him and fell into a tight space between that building and an adjacent one.

Florida: Carol Stone, 35, was arrested on Wednesday, March 21, by the Pasco County Sheriff's Office after allegedly "smacking the victim multiple times" on his head and face after the victim, her husband, admitted to forgetting their anniversary. According to police, the husband recorded the incident with his cell phone and turned it over to deputies. Stone can be seen in the video striking the man.

Brooklyn: Police are looking for a man who decided to say a quick prayer before breaking into the storefront of a New York City clothing store on Thursday, March 22. A surveillance video shows the unidentified male thief taking off his hat, making the sign of a cross as he unknowingly looks into the camera. Police say the devout man broke into Ziani Fine Italian Clothing, in Brooklyn, and ran off with about 18 pieces of clothing.

Wisconsin: A Wisconsin police department made a bit of an unusual request to the public on Tuesday, March 20, after a woman's public bathroom has been reportedly clogged over the past year and a half. According to the Sheboygan Police Department, someone has been clogging women's toilets with 20 ounce soda bottles. The facility's toilet was clogged roughly a dozen times in 2016, about 14 times in 2017, and three times, so far, in 2018.

Club Yard Sale is coming up!

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Clothing, shoes, purses, cookware, glassware, tools, household items and anything else you can think of will be on display and for sale during the Woman's Club Yard Sale.

The club will be hosting their yard sale on Friday, April 6 from 8

a.m. until 3 p.m. and then on Saturday, April 7 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The yard sale will also include a \$1 bargain room, where everything is just a dollar.

All proceeds from the sale will go back into the club and keeping it a functioning aspect of the Monticello Community.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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March 31

Jefferson Arts Gallery Exhibit 'Exploring the Present Through the Past,' paintings by Lawrence Tobe on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call (850)-997-3311 or www.jeffersonartsgallery.com for more information.

March 31

Children can hunt for eggs, get their face painted, visit with the Easter Bunny, create sand art, and play on a bounce house at the Annual Country Market and Craft Fair on Saturday. Meanwhile, adults can shop from over 50 local vendors and enjoy live music and delicious food. The event is located at 2522 Gamble Road and will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

March 30

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

March 31

C.H. Henry Chapter #20, Order of

Eastern Star, PHA, will hold a Fish Fry on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Monticello News parking lot. Contact Althera Johnson at (850) 933-2012 for more information.

March 31

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 go to hughescc.org or contact Coordinator Lamar Hughes at (850)-300-9828, (850)-300-8587 or hughes01lamar@gmail.com.

April 1

Easter Egg Hunt and Day of Fun at the Teen Center, on Tiger Lane at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Come with baskets in-hand.

April 1

VFW Post 251 meets at 5 p.m. on the first Sunday at the Learning Center on Marvin Street. Contact Ned Hill at 850-339-5524 for more information.

April 2

VFW Post 251 Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. on the first Monday at the Learning Center on Marvin Street. Contact President Mary Madison at (850) 210-7090 for more information.

Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA) Training is scheduled to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 29, at Jefferson Somerset K-12.

This Thursday training is designed to teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring individuals how to help an adolescent, age 12-18, who is experiencing a mental health or addictions challenge, or is in crisis.

YMHFA is primarily designed for adults who regularly interact with young people. To participate, email to janna.hill@lcsb.org or call SEDNET 2B Project Manager Jana Hill at (850) 643-2275 x11349

In the United States, about one in five adolescents suffer from mental illness. As a result, Mental Health First Aid USA created a training to help people acknowledge that mental illnesses are real, common, treatable and that it's okay to seek help.

YMHFA is an eight-hour education program. Participants in the program are introduced to the unique risk factors and warning signs of mental health problems in adolescents, including anxiety, depression, psychosis, eating disorders, ADHD and other disruptive behavior disorders, and substance use disorder.

The training will emphasize the importance of early intervention, and teaches individuals how to help an adolescent who is in crisis or experiencing a mental health challenge. YMHFA uses role-playing and simulations to demonstrate how



to assess a mental health crisis; select interventions and provide initial help; and connect young people to professional, peer, social and self-help care.

Participants do not learn to diagnose, nor how to provide any therapy or counseling. Rather, participants learn a core five-step action plan, ALGEE, to support an adolescent developing signs and symptoms of mental illness or in an emotional crisis:

- Assess for risk of suicide or harm
- Listen non-judgmentally
- Give reassurance and information
- Encourage appropriate professional help
- Encourage self-help and other support strategies

The YMHFA curriculum is primarily focused on information participants can use to help adolescents and transition-age youth, ages 12-18. Participants may include family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens who work with adolescents.

This training is offered as part of the Florida's AWARE, a State Education Agency 'Now is the Time' Program, awarded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to the Florida Department of Education with a sub-agreement to the University of South Florida.

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Happy Bug Week!



Pipevine Swallowtail

Did you know that each year the University of Florida dedicates an entire week to recognize and celebrate bugs?! This week is known as Bug Week and takes place March 30 through April 6. The purpose of Bug Week is to educate the community on the importance of insects and to promote awareness of entomology, the scientific study of insects and their closely related relatives.

Insect 101

First thing's first, what exactly is an insect? Insects are small animals with six legs and a hard outer shell called an exoskeleton. Insects have three main body parts, which are the head, thorax and abdomen. Most insects have a pair of antennae and two pairs of wings. Many of the creatures you see outdoors (and in some cases indoors) are insects - ants, beetles, butterflies, dragonflies, moths, and cockroaches. Other creatures like spiders, mites, centipedes and roly-pollies are not actually insects but are related.

When most people think of insects they think of the bad ones, but not all insects are bad! Insects are labeled as bad or "pests" when they start causing harm to people (ex: mosquitos) or the things we care about, such as plants (ex: aphids), animals (ex: fleas) and buildings (ex: termites). But most insects are GOOD! In fact, of the millions of insect species found throughout the world, less than 2 percent are actually pests. Some ways insects are considered beneficial:

Prey on pest insects. Many species of insects eat pest insects! Lady beetles (ladybugs) and lacewings eat pest insects like aphids, mealybugs and whiteflies. They help keep the environment in balance.

Parasitize pest insects. Some species of good insects live in or on pest insects. For example, parasitoid wasps lay their eggs into pest insects and when the wasp eggs hatch, they feed on the pest species.

Pollination. Many of the good insects like native bees, honeybees, butterflies and moths help us pollinate our crops and gardens. They transfer pollen grains from flower to flower that help plants bear fruit.

Decomposers. Insects also help aerate our soils by breaking down dead material and recycling nutrients. Dung beetles are a great example! They bury and consume dung which improves soil quality.

Insects are very important to our ecosystems and provide services that can benefit humans, plants and animals. If you have any questions about insects or insect identification, please give me a call at (850) 342-0187. You can also like UF IFAS Extension Jefferson County on Facebook where we will be sharing information on different insects during Bug Week.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Raymond Lane

Michael Raymond Lane, born on November 25, 1955 in St. Petersburg, FL died March 25, 2018. He was employed as a supervisor for Asplundh Tree Service for 17 years. He completed 25 years service at Florida Power/Duke Energy as a supervisor.

Surviving are his mother, Toni Lane of Monticello, FL; his sister, Mrs. Melanie Rodgers of Birmingham, AL.; his children: Kristopher Michael, Kory Monroe, Kyle Morgan, Kurt Mathew, and Kaitlin Marie; and his grandchildren: Jordyn, Jaxon, Carter, Carson. We loved him and will miss him. A memorial service will be held for family and friends at a later date.

Edith Davis Holton

Edith Davis Holton, age 96, of Tallahassee, died March 18, 2018 at Beaufort Memorial Hospital in Beaufort, SC.

She was a native of Tallahassee, a homemaker and a member of Philadelphia P.B. Church in Tallahassee. She also had been an affiliate of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Tallahassee and the First Lady of Mount Zion A.M.E. Church in Lloyd during the early 1980's. Mrs. Holton had resided in St. Helen Island, SC. since 2010, due to declining health.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty Holton Bailey of St. Helen Island, SC; several members of her extended family, and special friends, the Bassa Family whom she and her late husband, Rev. Phillip Holton, visited in Lloyd on numerous occasions. Funeral services were held March 24, 2018 at 11:00 am, at Philadelphia P.B. Church in Tallahassee. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Strong & Jones Funeral Home of Tallahassee was in charge of arrangements. Submitter: Rosa Bassa (a 38 year acquaintance and friend)

Sincere Gratitude



Arthur Ingram, Sr.

We are eternally grateful for the love and support shared during the recent passing of our beloved, Arthur Ingram, Sr. Your acts of kindness helped immensely in giving us the strength to endure. Thank you from the depths of our hearts and we ask for your prayers in the days ahead. May God continue to bless and keep you.

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Woman's Club dishes up spaghetti



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Linda Sparks (left) and Jessica Beard (right) dished up delicious spaghetti for those who bought a dish during the Thursday, March 15 Woman's Club Spaghetti Dinner.



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A gorgeous hand tossed salad was served by Woman's Club ladies Sherry Burnard (left) and Bobbie Krebs (right).



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 15, 2018
Jaunita Faircloth (left) and Kathy Jones (right) enjoy a delicious spaghetti dinner at the March 15 Woman's Club Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 15, 2018
Jane Hand (left) managed the dessert table, where delicious cakes and cupcakes were presented. Standing with Hand is Sherry Burnard (right).

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The spice of meaty spaghetti sauce filled the Woman's Club on E. Pearl Street during the Thursday, March 15 Woman's Club Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser. Plates, costing \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12, consisted of savory spaghetti, a beautiful hand tossed salad, bread and a dessert as well as a drink refreshment. All food items were cooked by club members.

The dinner raised money for the Woman's Club, in order for them to continue their community work within Jefferson County.



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Dianne L. Braren greeted diners at the front of the room as she collected meal tickets and payments.

Howard Academy High School
Monticello, Florida
 Surviving Principal: **George W. Pittman, Sr.**
 (Age 91) (Monticello, Florida)

2018 Teacher Death Registry

Date	Age	Decedent
Feb. 5	97	Frankie Anna Lewis (Elementary Teacher) *Jacksonville, Florida
Mar. 8	87	Violet Keeton Presley Sailor (Elementary Teacher) *Monticello, Florida

***Compiler: Rosa Bassa (Class of 1968)**

In Honor of a Fallen Hero

Air Force Staff Sergeant Carl P. Enis

Staff Sergeant Carl P. Enis was a pararescueman in the United States Air Force and was a member of the 308th Rescue Squadron, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. On March 15, 2018, at 31 years of age, Sergeant Enis was killed in a helicopter crash in western Iraq along with six others.

Pararescuemen, or PJs, are elite Guardian Angel Airmen who serve as highly trained rescue specialists, providing life-saving trauma care and search and rescue. They are expert marksmen, parachutists, SCUBA divers, mountaineers, and trauma medics. They have a special skillset that allows them to perform rescue anytime, anywhere. They live by the Pararescue Creed: These things we do, that others may live.

Sergeant Enis embodied the PJ creed and, in 2013, was named 920th Rescue Wing Airman of the Year and Air Force Reserve Command Pararescueman of the Year. He was a true American hero who was known to his family and friends as being the most genuine, selfless, talented, and humble man you would ever know. He was passionate about the outdoors and was an expert at hunting birds and big game as well as offshore fishing, spear fishing, and diving. He has left more lasting memories than most would in a longer lifetime.

Sergeant Enis is survived by his wife, Angela Drzewiecki; his mother, Dr. Colleen Enis; brother, Eddie Enis; and sister, Heather Hyatt. A memorial service honoring the life of Staff Sergeant Carl P. Enis will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 at the airfield at Ayavalla Plantation in Tallahassee. Memorial contributions may be made to Pararescue Foundation, Last Hope Rescue Florida, or That Others May Live Foundation.

Enis served our military proudly. His service made a difference!



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 15, 2018
Angie Rosales oversaw the refreshment table and poured drinks for the Woman's Club dinner guests.

2018 Death Registry of LLOYD, FLORIDA
 Residents & Former Residents

Date	Age	Decedent
Jan. 9	73	Leon Hightower (Tallahassee, Florida)
Jan. 27	66	Shirley Keaton Reddick (Lloyd, Florida)
Feb. 17	91	Arthur Ingram, Sr. (St. Phillip Community)
Feb. 26	75	Hubert Clinton (Tampa, Florida)
Feb. 28	62	John L. Allen a.k.a. "Johnny" (Lloyd, Florida)

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Praise Boogie in Monticello is a group of women working out together to music under the direction of fitness instructor Doris Bishop.

Bishop has been teaching aerobic classes since before aerobic shoes were 'a thing'. "I found the Lord had given me a passion for fitness and helping other women lead healthier lives.

"Initially teaching in Memphis, Tennessee at a large fitness club, I moved to the small town of Monticello a few weeks before my first child was born and opened a fitness studio. I was also employed by North Florida Community College to teach aerobics, body conditioning, and weight training.

"Later my family moved to Tallahassee where I taught a variety of classes at the Plantation Club. As my desire grew to use Christian music in

my classes, I started a fitness ministry through Women's Aglow Fellowship at Forest Meadows called 'Move In Praise'

"As the home schooling of my now three daughters became more intense, I gave up the teaching of fitness classes while I focused on their education needs until they went off to college. Once again, the Lord began to stir in my heart the desire to use the gift and passion He had given to me to encourage women to lead healthier lives through lively, fun, and effective fitness classes."

"Praise Boogie was founded to not only provide women with a fun and effective workout, but also to offer uplifting fellowship, edification through Christian music, praise to our Lord and Savior, and an avenue to share the love and gospel of Jesus Christ in a not-threatening environment. Our mission is to provide the tools, resources, and support for women to lead healthier lives, encourage and edify believers, evangelize the lost, and exalt the Savior" she says.

Classes are totally fun and are choreographed to dynamic, fun, inspiring and lively Christian music. If you have never participated in such a



Photo Submitted
Praise Boogie Instructor Doris Bishop.

class, you will not only have a blast, but will also be uplifted, encouraged, and leave with a 'new' song in your heart and a pep in your step.

Classes begin on April 2 at the Family Life Center, 1590 North Jefferson Street, and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. for Praise Boogie and 11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. for Senior Stretch Gentle Yoga.

Contact Bishop at (850) 591-0085 or doris@praiseboogie.com.



March 27, 1948

• **Paul Plaines** announced this week that he will open Paul's Cafe (formerly C&C) today and welcomes inspection by the public.

March 30, 1958

• **Edwina Scruggs**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Carson Scruggs** of Lloyd has been elected "Miss Monticello" of 1958 by the vote of the student body of JCHS.

• Of the six Monticello Jr. High boys who entered exhibits in the Big Bend Science Fair held in Leon High last week, **John Earl Haynes** got 3rd place and **Cliff Revell** and **Freddy Jones** got honorable mentions.

March 30, 1968

• **Sharon Evans**, a freshman from Monticello, is the 1968 North Florida Junior College Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by retiring Queen, **Judy Livingston**.

• Mrs. **Wallace McLeod** spent the weekend in Pensacola visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Higgenbotham** and family.

• **J.C. Waldron** is recuperating nicely at home after undergoing eye surgery last week in Archbold Memorial Hospital in Thomasville.

March 30, 1978

• The Jefferson County School Board on Monday night selected the architectural firm of Briel, Rhame, Poynter and Houser of Tallahassee to draw up some long range plans for the expansion and renovation of the high school.

March 30, 1988

• The Asheville Area Land Owners Association held its annual meeting and unanimously elected **Judy Bauslaugh** to serve as the Association's first female president.

• **Ed and Carol Lastinger** and **Dennis** of Jacksonville spent the weekend with his mother, **Judy Lastinger**, in Aucilla.

• Mrs. **Mae Lou Burke** has returned home after spending two weeks in Rowlette, TX. with son, **Casey Burke**, **Debbie Burke** and her first grandson.

• **Dr. George Izenour**, a former professor of theater design and technology at Yale University, is serving as acoustical and lighting consultant for the Opera House's restoration.

April 1, 1988

• **Kayla K. Gebhard** celebrated her first birthday on March 29 with her parents John and Ren Gebhard of Monticello.

April 1, 1998

• **Gerrold Austin** this week announced his candidacy for a seat on the City Council.

• Learning new subjects and archiving history may be just a click away as more and more people use the Internet at school, in libraries, and at home. The **Digital Era Copyright Enhancement Act** would promote the use and growth of the Internet for educational purposes.

• Sporting royal blue T-shirts with white letters spelling out the caption, "D.C. Bound," a group of 27 **Howard middle schoolers** and 13 chaperones boarded a Jefferson County school bus and set off for a tour of Washington D.C.

March 31, 2008

• **Gov. Charlie Crist** appointed county resident **Earlene Knight** to fill the School Board District 2 slot, vacated by the death of **Beverly Sloan** in January.

• **Thailan "Ty" Williams** celebrated his first birthday today. He is the son of **Tinika Kyler** and **Jim Williams** of Tallahassee. Family and friends came together to celebrate at his grandmother **Josephine Kyler's** residence in Monticello.

April 2, 2008

• The third annual **Quail Valley Relay for Life Golf Tournament**, hosted at the Country Club on March 24, was a huge success, raising \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

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March 30

First Presbyterian Church will host the last of the Community Holy Week services on Good Friday at 12 p.m. with Rev. Sean Vickers (First Baptist Church) giving the welcome and offertory and Chaplain Gus Spanos (Jefferson Correctional Institute) providing the message. Special music will be provided by the Fulford family and Buddy Entzminger.

March 30

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

March 31

Transforming Life Church Assembly of God, 1206 Springfield Road Lloyd, will host a community Easter Egg Hunt, picnic lunch, games, face painting and prizes beginning at 10:30 a.m. This event is geared for children ages toddler to fifth grade. For more information and directions call (850) 997-8527, or go to www.transforminglifechurch.com. Pastors Tim and Beverly Buchholtz.

March 31

Mt. Pleasant AME Church will hold a special Easter Worship Service at 8 a.m. on Sunday. This will be the only service. Mary Green, church secretary. Rev. Maryetta Cromartie, pastor. (850) 997-5588

April 1

New Bethel AME Church will host an Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at 6 a.m., breakfast will follow. Church School will start a 9 a.m. with Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Rev. Jimmie F. Dickey, pastor. (850) 997-3242

April 1

Mt. Ararat AME Church located off South Waukeenah Highway will be having its 7th Annual Easter Fashion Show. The program will be this Sunday, starting with church school at 9 a.m. The Easter fashion show will follow at 10 a.m. The program

will include Easter speeches, skits, dances, trivia, etc. The public is encouraged to participate. Following the speeches, young and old will be showcasing their Sunday best outfits during the fashion show. The public is welcome to participate. Following the program there will be an Easter egg hunt. Rev. Raynetta Pandley is the pastor. (850) 980-2726

April 1

First Baptist Church will celebrate Easter on Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a Coffee Bar; 9:45 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; and at 11 a.m. a Special Morning Worship Service followed with free family portraits and free Krispy Kreme in a family, friendly environment. Rev. Sean Vickers, pastor.

April 2

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.

April 4, 18

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 at eagleswingmonticello@yahoo.com. Rev. R.C. Griffin III, church pastor.

April 5

Community Prayer Breakfast is held from 7 to 8 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month at a different location with a guest speaker and a program. All are welcome to come and bring a guest. For more information contact Coordinator Gary Wright at (850) 997-5705 or (850) 933-5567.

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

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Country Market and Craft Fair this weekend!

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This Saturday, over 50 local vendors, children's face painting, egg hunts and live music (plus much more!) will be the fare during the 3rd Annual Country Market and Craft Fair.

On March 31, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m., the event will be held at Barrington Field, located at 252 Gamble Rd., in Monticello, FL.

For kids, there will be a bounce house, sand art, face painting, an appearance by the Easter Bunny and Easter egg hunts (bring your own basket).

The egg hunts will be separated by age, with children aged 0-5 starting at 1 p.m. and ages 6-10 hunting for eggs at 2 p.m.

For adults, there will be plenty of local vendors, live music and food.

On-site parking and admission are both free for this event.

The event is partnering with Wee Care, a local non-profit that aims to reach out to and help new mothers and caretakers become supplied with everything required for their new parenting journey.

Local businesses and artisans interested in opening a vendor booth for this event are invited to contact the event organizer at CountryM_CFair@yahoo.com.

To learn more about the event, you can visit the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CountryMarketCraftFair.

Let Harvey ignite your imagination

"So far, I haven't been able to think of any place I'd rather be."

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Featuring a playfully surreal creature with mystical powers, Harvey is heartwarming and hilarious! A bit of a trickster, "Harvey appears here and there to this one and that one at his own caprice." His presence is delightful to some, disturbing to others. But aren't we all a little better off with a little magic in our lives?

Written by Mary Chase, Harvey won a Pulitzer Prize in 1944. The film adaptation, featuring an iconic performance by Jimmy Stewart, also won awards, including an Oscar and a Golden Globe.

Optional Dinner package also available for the evening performances only, catered by Rev Cafe. There will be no pre-show meal available for the Sunday matinee performances. Please make dinner reservations 48 hours in advance. Go to MonticelloOperaHouse.org or call (850) 997-4242 to purchase

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Children's Fun Festival in Perry

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Perry's City Park (on Jefferson St.) will be the center of a Children's Fun Festival on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until noon (12 p.m.)

Everyone is invited to attend the event, which is hosted by Healthy Start and Pinwheels for Prevention.

There will be bubbles, a duck pond, crazy art, face painting, and go fishing, amongst other youngster-themed games.

For those interested in learning more, contact Tonya Bell by calling (850) 253-5355 or emailing tbell@healthystartjmt.org.

A Tale as old as Time is coming to the library

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

It is a classical tale of selflessness, of love, discovery and acceptance; the well-known French Fairy Tale Beauty and the Beast is coming to the Jefferson County R.J. Bailar Library on Saturday, April 14.

At 1 p.m., the Community Room within the library will be transformed into a stage for The Hampstead Stage Company, a non-profit touring theater troupe who are dedicated to educating audiences across the country by bringing classical literature to life through live theater.

The Hampstead Stage Company produces over 2,000 shows annually, and have been organized since 1983.

The April 14 show will be free to the community, with popcorn to be served during the small, intimate live production.

The show is recommended for ages 5 and up.

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Is American Idol worth watching anymore?

ASK MATT

BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Question: American Idol should have bowed out quietly when it had the chance. When the show premiered, it was a "one off" for that period of time on TV. The show now has more competition than previous years. The Voice, X Factor, The Four, all competitive singing shows that were not around when Idol had a tight grip on network ratings. TV Guide's last cover asks, "Can the star making-machine do it again?" My vote is: doubtful. What are your thoughts? -Jim

Matt Roush: Unfortunately, we can't go back in time to when American Idol was still a truly special pop phenomenon. The show never recovered from losing Simon Cowell and Fox foolishly scheduling The X Factor during Idol's off season, then The Voice upstaged it in its final years. Those are givens. I tend to think Idol needed to be rested a bit longer before resurrecting it, but Sunday's opening night ratings were solid enough to suggest there's still an appetite for it. But way down from its prime--though that's the case for just about everything in the diminished state of broadcast TV. It appears that Idol will have a strong but not spectacular showing in its return season, and while for the most part I enjoyed the first night of auditions (all that ABC provided in advance for review), it lacked the bite and energy that once made Idol must-see viewing.

To submit questions to TV Critic Matt Roush, go to: tvinsider.com

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THIS WEEK at THE MOVIES

Uprising Fails To Rise

By Paul Hall

Many moviegoers, myself included, have long been fascinated by the battle between man and monsters. Godzilla, King Kong and even Mothra are creatures that have battled us and each other. Pacific Rim brought us the Kaiju, amphibious beasts who are allegedly gone in the new film Pacific Rim Uprising. But are they?

The world is at peace, rebuilt since the Kaiju attacks. Jake Pentecost (John Boyega), the son of the biggest hero of those battles, is living from job to job, scavenging and bartering for everything that is important to him. Many have moved on to rebuilt homes and rebuilt lives, but Jake finds it more comfortable in the rubble of a mansion on the beach.

During his scavenging, he comes across Amara (Cailee Spaeny). Amara is a scavenger herself, but her purpose is to create her own Jaeger, a smaller version of the robots piloted by humans that have protected the world from the Kaiju, because she envisions there will be another attack someday. The two scavengers find themselves in jail with one way out: Jaeger pilot training.

Reluctantly, Jake returns to help train the new pilots at the Shatterdome, a place where everyone knows the Pentecost name. Amara enters the training program for the first time to learn from people like Jake and Ranger Nate Lambert (Scott Eastwood). It's uncomfortable for both of them in these surroundings, but it is the only alternative.

One thing is for sure: A new threat is coming. But what is it, and who is behind it?



With all candor, I wasn't the biggest fan of Pacific Rim when it was released in 2013. As I remember it, I felt it was too dark and murky at many of the best moments and hid some of the enormity of the creatures. Now you know my starting point for this discussion.

I love the concept behind the creatures and their battle opponents in the Jaegers, but it pretty much ends there. Uprising seems to lack any of the personality that was present in the first film. The Jaegers piloted by Jake, Nate, Amara and the other cadets don't take on the personalities of their operators; instead, they just exist.

Connections to the past are explored in only a superficial manner, and those without the background from the first film won't understand some of the nuances of Dr. Newton Geiszler (Charlie Day), among others. And that's too bad. That knowledge helps but doesn't save the film.

Sure, some of the battle sequences are cool, exciting and well done, but other sequences felt forced and exhibited less than the stellar look we've come to expect.

I believe in John Boyega as an actor. He has a bright future in the business. Audiences will always love monster movies, and I'm no exception. But for me this was a "meh" of an experience, one that I haven't given much thought to since I left the theater, and that's too bad. Uprising just doesn't rise up.

Paul's Grade: C+

Pacific Rim Uprising

Rated PG-13
Stars: John Boyega, Scott Eastwood, Cailee Spaeny
Director: Stephen S. DeKnight

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NEW THIS WEEK

God's Not Dead: A Light in Darkness

Rated PG
Stars: David A.R. White, John Corbett, Shane Harper
Director: Michael Mason
When his church in the middle of a college campus burns down, Pastor Dave will have to dig deep and trust that God will pull the congregation through.

Ready Player One

Rated PG-13
Stars: Tye Sheridan, Olivia Cooke, Ben Mendelsohn
Director: Steven Spielberg
The OASIS is a virtual world that individuals head to in order to

become something or someone else. Bound only by their own imagination, users are able to escape reality. When the creator of this world passes away, he leaves his fortune to whomever can decipher the clues left behind.

Tyler Perry's Acrimony

Rated R
Stars: Taraji P. Henson, Lyriq Bent, Crystle Stewart
Director: Tyler Perry
Melinda has been a faithful wife who is tired of standing by her husband. When it becomes evident that she has been betrayed, she is enraged, and revenge is only the beginning.

Marcia Clark is on the case in new A&E show

by Lori Acken

Can't stop thinking about the Casey Anthony murder trial and its deeply unsettling outcome? Or whether missing young Illinois mom Stacy Peterson, whose corrupt-cop husband Drew is imprisoned for killing her predecessor, died at Drew's hand, too?

Marcia Clark knows just how you feel.

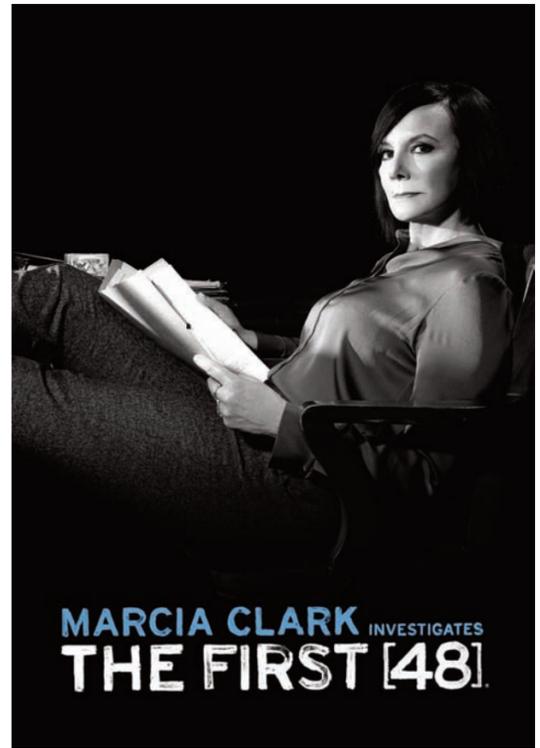
In her new seven-part A&E series "Marcia Clark Investigates the First 48", airing Thursdays beginning March 29, Clark — best known as the lead prosecutor in O.J. Simpson's murder trial — and her team revisit famous murder cases and mysteries with disquieting

conclusions, using the first two days of the original investigations as a foundation to re-examine the probes, players and evidence, and follow up on key details and witnesses initial investigators overlooked.

"It's a mission, not just a show," says the chic but companionable Clark, who proudly labels herself a "true-crime addict." "We are here to show what truth there is about the case that no one knew before, and to prove who did it and who didn't do it. It's about justice — an active show and an active reinvestigation to make the right thing happen... so that we can actually have an impact."

Each episode clocks in at a fast-paced two hours, allowing Clark to present viewers with a jaw-dropping array of new information that is by turns infuriating and cathartic. In Stacy Peterson's case, Clark reveals the 23-year-old's desperation, the startling information she confided in her pastor, and heartbreaking revelations by Drew's stepbrother and a member of the crew that dragged the waterway thought to be Stacy's final resting place.

So even if Clark can't retry the cases, she can give the public what she hopes is peace of mind. "Knowledge is power, and the ability to see the truth as its own end and see through misinformation and rumor and the sort of thing that floats around a case is important," Clark says. "We may not necessarily be able to reopen them, but there will be a way in which everybody feels that they have been informed better about each case and the truth of it."



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Lady Tigers: losses outweigh the wins

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Since the Jefferson Somerset softball season began on February 9, the Lady Tigers have played 10 games, and only maintained a winning score twice in that streak.

The first game of the season, against the Chiefland Indians was a disappointing loss of 13 points for the Indians and 0 for the Tigers.

This loss was magnified on February 16 when the Tigers played against the Taylor County Bulldogs, who scored a 20 and left the Tigers with nothing on the score board and then on February 20 against Lafayette Hornets in a disappointing 16-0.

The Lady Tigers scored their first win on March 2 against the Florida A&M Rattlers when the Tigers score a 26 versus the Rattlers' 7.

The win didn't turn into a streak, as the next two games the Lady Tigers played (both against the Madison County Cowgirls) on March 5 were losses of 20-0 and 23-0.

Gadsden County's Jaguars came to the Lady Tigers' home turf on March 9 for a back to back double game, and the Tigers put up a strong fight in the first game, losing to the Jaguars by only two points with a final score of 15-13 in the Jaguars' favor. In the second game, the Tigers came out triumphant, smoking the Jaguars with a winning score of 15-4.

Sadly, that bit of winning luck didn't stick, as the next three games, against Maclay's Marauders (March 20),

Rickard's Raiders (March 21) and Lafayette Hornets (March 26) chalked up three more losses for the Lady

Tigers with the Marauders winning 16-0, the Raiders taking home a 19-4 win and the Hornets leaving the Tigers in the dust with 17-1.

There are still a few games left in the season, and this gives the Lady Tigers some time to turn their scores around and make a come back before the May 24 District Tournament.

The next game will bring the Lady Tigers up against the St. John Paul II Panthers on Tuesday, April 3 at 4 p.m. The game will be a home game at the Jefferson County field.



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Lily Akers (#11) tosses the bat behind her after striking the ball during the Monday, March 26 home game against the Lafayette Hornets. Despite a hard-played game, the Lady Tigers lost 17-1 against the invading Hornets.



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A'mya Keaton is surrounded by the Lafayette Hornets during the Monday, March 26 game. The Hornets overpowered The Tigers during the game, resulting in a 17-1 loss for the Jefferson girls.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 21, 2018

Lea Vargas (#4) is at the bat during the Wednesday, March 21 game against the Rickard's Raiders. Despite the Lady Tigers' efforts, the game was a loss of 19-4, in the Raiders' favor. With the season halfway over, the Lady Tigers have a few games left to turn their losing streak around.

Lady Tigers take the football field

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

It doesn't get much more American than baseball, pumpkin pie, and football.

The latter sport is vastly a male-dominated play as well, as even with protective equipment and strict play rules, traditional Tackle Football is a dangerous sport and co-ed playing is virtually nonexistent.

Flag Football, however, is a vastly different story. Not only is the sport frequently co-ed, especially within smaller, community teams, but some schools, like Jefferson Somerset, have given the game to the girls.

2018 marks a historic year for Jefferson County's students, as the Somerset high school opened up the first Flag Football team to be affiliated with the school.

Coached by Marshaun Harris, the team is formed through strong, resolute Lady Tigers, who are clearing the way of

the sport and taking Football as their own. With this being the first year for the Tigers Flag Football team, there are still hurdles they have to overcome, the primary one being the score board.

Since facing the Gadsden County Jaguars on March 8 (lost 36-6), the Tigers have played two other games, and have lost both.

The game against the Jaguars marked the first touchdown by the Tigers, which was scored by 7th Grade Quarterback Kemya Thomas (130 yards rushing). Other remarkable plays for the game include Jamariya Young taking three sacks and three pulls; Jalecia Williams taking eight flag pulls and Aazayah Howard with rushing 110 yards.

On March 22, the Tigers faced the Lincoln Trojans, where they lost 28-0. Despite the loss, Coach Harris was proud of the team's defensive play against an established, constant district contender.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, March 22, 2018

For the first time in Jefferson County school history, the Jefferson Tigers have a school-affiliated Flag Football team. The Tigers are still in the beginning stages of developing their play as a team within the sport, and despite the rocky start, are showing courage, determination and resilience on and off the field.

The Tigers didn't allow the Trojans to score any points during the second and third quarters of the game. Jemika McCray (CB) took six flags, and Janiya Graham made one interception.

On March 23, the Tigers went up against the Flagler Bulldogs, where the proof of their hard work started to shine. While the Tigers still lost with 0 points on the scoreboard, they reduced the Bulldogs ability to score to only 14, bringing the game to a less significant 14-0 loss for the Tigers.

"It was a really good, intense game," said Coach Harris. Flagler wasn't able to make a score until the fourth quarter.

The game against Flagler was a Ball Like a Girl themed game as well. The event, an initiative geared to unite, enrich and uplift the girls on both teams, focuses on providing the young women with an innovative outlet.

During Ball Like a Girl games, the away team is given a tour of the home campus upon arriving at the school. Before the game starts, both teams intermingle in a pre-game meal in which

they get to know each other and build a rapport off the field. A player from each team shares a piece of literature or philosophy that empowers her before the coaches nominate three players for the Ball So Hard award. The nominated girl must show good character, healthy grades, and acts of leadership on and off the field. The player with the best stats is given a Ball So Hard trophy that evening.

Coach Harris stays encouraged due to the spirit and resilience of the girls on his team. "We have a good, very young team defensively," said Harris. "We have gotten better and better every game and we are young, and still learning the process of winning in the first year of the sport."

This is a new venture for the school and the girls on the team, and their success for the year will not be determined by the wins or losses, but by the personal growth and accomplishments of the team.

"I am so very proud of our girls and what we have accomplished so far," said Coach Harris. "As always, Go Tigers!"



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On Thursday, March 22, the Lady Tigers met against the Lincoln High Trojans. Despite a strong defense against the Trojans, and the Lady Tigers' refusal to let the opposing team score during the second and third quarter, the Tigers lost 28-0 to the Trojans.

Tigers Baseball; 7 losses, 1 win

Ashley Hunter, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

The Baseball season for the Jefferson County Tigers started out on February 27, with the Tigers playing against the Madison County Cowboys during an away game for the Tigers.

The game was a loss, with the Cowboys winning 12-0, and the Tigers setting in motion an unlucky streak that has proven hard to shake.

Following the Madison game, the Tigers came back fighting during a home game against Gadsden County on February 28. While the game was still a loss, the Tigers closed the gap, lessening Gadsden's win to 12-8.

The Tigers kept their fight as they came up to the bat in their home field

against Florida A&M's Rattlers, where the Tigers scored their first, and thus far only win of the season with a final score of 10-9 against the Rattlers on March 7.

Then, on March 21, the Jefferson Somerset Tigers traveled to Corry Field, in Quincy, to face down the Gadsden County Jaguars again. It was not a triumphant ride home that evening, as the Tigers lost 18-6 to the defending Jaguars.

The Tigers then faced St. John Paul II's Panthers on March 23. The game amounted to another disappointing loss for the Tigers, as they came away with a loss of 20-1 against the Panthers.

The next game will be against the Bell Bulldogs on at the Bell High School field on March 30, at 6 p.m.



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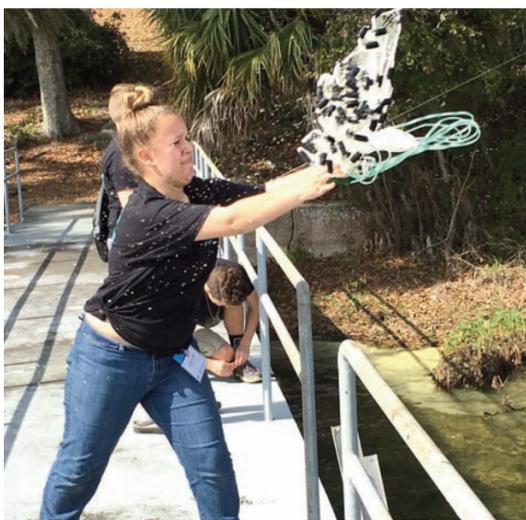


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Sarah Crandall learns net casting during the 4-H NW Florida District Teen Retreat, where 4-H'ers learned survival skills in a themed "4-H'ers Guide to An Apocalypse."

Story submitted

Jefferson County teens attended the 3rd Annual 4-H NW Florida District Teen Retreat. The retreat was held at beautiful 4-H Camp Cherry Lake in Madison County on Friday, February 16 through Sunday, February 18.



Photo Submitted

As part of the "4-H'ers Guide to An Apocalypse" survival projects, Allison Parking is constructing a fire torch out of a cotton ball and vaseline.



Photo Submitted

4-H Teens from Jefferson, Bay, Calhoun, Escambia, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton, Washington, Franklin, Gadsden, Leon, Liberty and Wakulla Counties were all able to attend the 4-H teen retreat.

The theme for this year's retreat was "4-H'ers Guide to an Apocalypse," where teens learned basic survival skills by participating in educational sessions on how to survive an Apocalypse.

Teens made "Bug out Bags," received instruction on basic first aid, shelter building, how to purify water and how to build a campfire.

The following fun workshops planned and taught by teens were grilling, fishing, mad science, archery, cake decorating, and paint steps.

There was a lip sync contest and the adults versus the teens in a kickball game.

The primary goal of this retreat was to enhance teens' workforce, communication, and leadership skills. This encourages youth to take on leadership and advocate roles at the county, district, and state levels. Representatives from sixteen counties in the Florida Panhandle were present; nine-teen youth from Jefferson County 4-H'ers (ages 13-18) participated in the Northwest 4-H Teen Retreat.

Congratulations to Jeremiah Norton from Jefferson County. He won the t-shirt design contest. Jeremiah received a \$50 camp scholarship. Starr Gamble won the lip sync contest. Also, special thanks to Jeremiah Norton & Jayla Ball for leading the spirit rally.

For more information about the Jefferson County 4-H, please contact John Lilly at (850) 342-0187.



Photo Submitted

Along with survival skills, 4-H Teens got to take part in workshops that taught cake decorating and painting. Pictured is Jada Mosley icing a cake as part of the workshop.

Will You Have A Heart For Horses?

Local rescue holds annual fundraiser to benefit neglected, abused horses

Story submitted

Choco came to Triple R Horse Rescue after his plight was reported to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. The morning volunteers went to pick him up, they found him tied to a ground stake in a junk-filled backyard with no grass in sight.

Drastically underweight, Choco was lethargic, had breathing problems and one of the highest parasite loads local vets had seen—and doubts ran high that he would make it.

But this guy had a big heart. He enjoyed several meals a day and started putting on weight, even while his breathing remained labored. It took a tracheotomy to help him breathe and three dental operations to give him a chance. Now about seven years old, Choco took that chance and has thrived, gaining more than 400 pounds.

Choco is one of the more than 250 neglected and abandoned horses that have found their way to Triple R, a 501(c)3 formally known as Equine Rescue and Rehabilitation Ranch Inc., a group of local volunteers who have banded together to help horses. Founded in 2009, it is one of the few resources in North Florida for abused, neglected, abandoned and hungry horses. The rescues come mostly from a six-county area of North Florida and three counties in South Georgia. They are cared for by a network of foster homes that stretch across Leon, Gadsden, Wakulla and Jefferson counties, as well as into Georgia.

Each year, Triple R holds its "Have A Heart For Horses" fundraiser to raise money to care for the horses. The organization is all-volunteer, and all donations are used to benefit the animals. The event is scheduled from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. on April 7, at WC Dover Farm in Havana, and will feature horse demonstrations, dinner, silent auction, cash bar and a live band: The Allie Cats. Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased online at triplerhorsesrescue.org.

Guests of honor will be nationally renowned trainer Marsha Hartford Sapp of Tallahassee and her champion Mustang, Cobra, who was passed over three times for adoption before Sapp took him under her wing for training. He is now a U.S. Equestrian Federation Horse of the Year and Western Dressage World Champion. He has also been honored by Breyer, maker of model horses, with his own model.



Choco before



Choco after

While Leon/Jefferson County region is home to many lush horse farms and their well-fed equines, horses in need are spread throughout the community. Some are hidden in walled-in backyards, others in pastures not visible from the road, some in open view. The history of each rescue is often hard to determine.

Some of the rescues are retired racehorses whose stories can at least be partly traced through the Jockey Club because of their tattoos.

There have been many successful adoptions, with some of the rescue's horses going as far afield as Maine, New York and Illinois. Yet there has also been sadness, the loss of horses that were too far gone to help.

Triple R raises money to care for the horses by running food concessions at local horse shows and its once-a-year "Have A Heart For Horses". The funds help care for the horses in foster homes and are sometimes used to help families that have run into a financial bind and need temporary help to buy feed for their horses or get vaccines that will help their horses fend off deadly diseases like West Nile and Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

You can find out more about Triple R and the horses currently in foster care at triplerhorsesrescue.org or on Facebook, Triple R Horse Rescue Tallahassee. For more information about Have A Heart For Horses, call (850) 878-1670.

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Royal wedding coming in May

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Prince Harry, at 33 years old, is officially off the market. Harry will wed American actress, Meghan Markle, on May 19, in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. The wedding is scheduled for 12 p.m. British Summer Time, which translates to 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time in the United States. Markle is 36, and has been featured on the Hallmark Movie Channel and in the drama series *Suits*.

Like centuries of ceremonies before them, the royal couple will follow the ancient wedding traditions from the Book of Common Prayer, which gives us many of our current practices and vows.

"This is an ancient ceremony, literally going back to Adam and Eve in the garden. The royal wedding will have beautiful prayers and wonderful music. It should be glorious," said Rev. Joe Boyles, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Seeing

hundreds of years of history symbolically unfold before you is quite a treat. "It's always good to know what you're looking at," said Boyles.

Some differences in their ceremony will be that Prince Harry will not look at Markle until near the end of the wedding when she is at his side. Also, the much-awaited kiss will not take place during the ceremony but will be saved for the steps of St. George's Chapel after the wedding, according to royal commentator, Richard Fitzwilliams. Another special moment during the ceremony will be when the Priest removes his stole and wraps it around the couples' right hands to signify bond between Jesus and the ceremony. This represents the verse in Mark 10:9, which states, "What God has joined together, let man not put asunder." It is also where the term, "tie the knot" comes from.

Richard Hammond, a blogger with *purelydiamond.com*, offers some insight and additional interesting facts about the royal couples' festive event.

"It has been the gossip on everyone's lips since they announced their engagement and nothing quite gets people excited like the spectacle of a royal wedding. Although it won't be quite as huge as the wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton, as Meghan is a celebrity in her own right and from the United States, you can be sure it will get a lot of coverage on both sides of the Atlantic."

Richard Hammond's interesting facts about Meghan, Harry and the big day:

Meghan

1. **Her real first name is Rachel.** Rachel Meghan Markle.
2. **She used to work as a professional calligrapher** (maybe she will be handwriting the invitations!)
3. **She has two dogs named Bogart and Guy.** Ellen DeGeneres persuaded her to adopt one of them.
4. **She used to be a blogger.** She used to write for a blog called *The Tig*, which covered food, travel, fashion and beauty.
5. **This will be her second marriage.** She was previously married to film producer Trevor Engleson.
6. **She used to work on the U.S. version of Deal or No Deal.** She was a briefcase model.
7. **She might be related to William Shakespeare and Winston Churchill.** According to *myheritage.com*, her and Churchill are sixth cousins five times removed and with Shakespeare, she is a fifth cousin 13 times removed.
8. **The Corgis love her.** According to Prince Harry, the Queens beloved Corgis have never been too keen on him but have taken to Meghan straight away and even lay on her feet.
9. **She's a World Vision Global Ambassador.** World Vision is a children's charity that helps kids living in poverty.
10. **She had a cool childhood nickname.** Her mother used to call her "Flower".

As a couple

1. **They were introduced to each other by a mutual friend.** Fashion designer Misha Nonoo, who was married to an old school friend of the Prince, introduced them to each other.
2. **They didn't know about each other before they met.** Harry had never seen anything Meghan had been in and Meghan was not familiar with the different members of the Royal family.
3. **She interrupted his marriage proposal.** Before the Prince got a chance to say his bit she asked, "Can I say yes now?"
4. **Meghan has met Harry's gran already.** Apparently they have met a "couple of times" already. We're sure she made a good impression.
5. **Meghan will need to follow several rules to become a British citizen.** One is that her and Harry have a combined income of more than £18,600 per annum, which is \$26,298.73 in U.S. dollars (could be tricky!). Also, the couple must spend no more than 270 days outside of the United Kingdom."

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Prince Harry and Meghan Markle will be wed on Saturday, May 19 in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle. The ceremony will be officiated by Justin Welby, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Harry is fifth in line for the British throne.

A modern-day love story - more about Prince Harry's fiancee



Markle on her ancestry: "My dad is Caucasian and my mom is African American. I'm half black and half white. I have come to embrace [this and] say who I am, to share where I'm from, to voice my pride in being a strong, confident, mixed-race woman."

In 2003, Meghan Markle graduated from Northwestern University with a Bachelor's Degree, where she double-majored in theater and international studies. After that, she interned at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



While this photo is quite stunning, this is not Meghan Markle's dress for her upcoming wedding. It is actually a still from the show *Suits*, in which she played a character named "Rachel Zane."

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Legal Notices

NOTICE

The Jefferson County Tourist Development Council announces their monthly meeting that will be held on April 2, 2018 at 10:00 am at the county Annex on Walnut St. Monticello, FL 32344 3/28,30,c

NOTICE

The Jefferson County School Board will hold it's Regular School Board meeting on Monday, April 9, 2018 at 6:00 pm, at the district office at 1490 West Washington Street, Monticello, Florida 32344. The public is invited to attend. 3/30

NOTICE

In accordance with Florida Statute a Public Auction will be held on April 16, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. For: 1996 FORD VIN # 1FALP4446TF233837 To be sold AS IS for towing and storage charges, conditions and terms at auction. Stewart's Towing 175 S. Jefferson St. Monticello, FL 32344 Phone: 850/342-1480 3/30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DONALD SHEMWELL, JR, the holder 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: 17-00020-TD
Certificate Number: 85 Year of Issuance: 2011

Description of Property: 00-00-00-0340-0000-0400
Lot 40 Nobles Add
ORB 463 PG 54

Site Address: 405 CAROLINA ST

Name in which assessed: Gary & Joanne Robertson

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 April 19, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.

Tim Sanders
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Jefferson County, FL

BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk 3/9,16,23,30



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, things may seem to be going smoothly when something unexpected pops up out of the blue. Thinking quickly will ensure you do not miss a step.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may want to help solve a problem at work, but in this case, it might be best to let others draw their own conclusions. Take a step back.
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, teamwork is the name of the game in the days ahead. If you learn to work with others, seemingly unsolvable problems can be solved rather easily.



Pisces



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, your performance at work is a topic of discussion this week. Others' recognition of your hard work will provide a confidence boost.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Communication between you and close friends this week is a breeze, Leo. You are able to tackle quite a number of subjects and may even plan a brief getaway trip.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, your week starts out on solid footing. All you need to do is maintain the status quo for the next few days and things will progress in the way that you expect.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Be proud of the way you are able to remain neutral in complex situations, Libra. This is why others will come to you when they need advice in the days ahead.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, others may misinterpret your willingness

to offer an opinion as intrusive. Reassure them that you are just offering help, not trying to pry.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you are tempted to color outside the lines and break all sorts of boundaries. But at this juncture in time, it may be better to play things a bit more moderately.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, if you are serious about your goals, you have to hunker down this week and draw out a plan. Seeing things in black and white will help you set your course.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, although it may seem foolish at this point to scale back on your workload, doing so will enable you to focus more intently on specific details and do your best.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, don't be afraid to go off on your own this week. Sometimes you need some time to think for yourself to get into a zone.

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Read Your Local Papers Online

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Try something new with Sweet Potato Chorizo Mole

Traditional mole sauce typically gets some of its depth from the addition of bittersweet chocolate. This recipe for "Sweet Potato Chorizo Mole" from Joy Manning and Tara Mataraza Desmond's *Almost Meatless* utilizes bittersweet chocolate as well. The result is a flavorful dish that's sure to please.

Sweet Potato Chorizo Mole (Serves four to six)

- 4 ounces **chorizo sausage** (about 2 links)
- 1½ pounds **sweet potatoes**, peeled and sliced thin
- 8 ounces shredded **Cheddar cheese**
- ½ **small onion**, diced (about ½ cup)
- 1 **28-ounce can whole peeled tomatoes**, juices strained and reserved, tomatoes chopped
- 1 cup **fresh or frozen corn**, or 1 11-ounce can, drained
- 1½ cups cooked **black beans**, or one 15-ounce can, drained and rinsed
- 2/3 cup **water**
- 2 teaspoons **vegetable oil**
- 2 cloves **minced garlic** (about 1 tablespoon)
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh **oregano leaves**, or 1 teaspoon dried



- 1½ teaspoons **ground cumin**
- 1 tablespoon ancho **chile powder**
- 1 ounce **bittersweet chocolate**, chopped (about 2 tablespoons)

- Optional:
- 1 **avocado**, sliced
 - 2 **wedged limes**
 - Cilantro** sprigs

Preheat the oven to 375° F. Brush a 9 x 13 inch baking dish lightly with oil.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Slice the surface of the sausages lengthwise to remove the meat from the casings. Crumble the meat into the hot pan and sauté for about 5 minutes, breaking it up further as it cooks and begins to brown. Add the onion and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the garlic and oregano and cook for 30 seconds more.

Pour the reserved tomato juices into the pan to deglaze, scraping the bits from the bottom. Add the chopped tomatoes, cumin, chile powder, and chocolate. Stir to combine while the chocolate melts. Add the corn and black beans, reduce the heat to

medium, and allow the mixture to simmer for about 10 minutes. Stir in the water. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper if necessary.

Meanwhile, to assemble and cook, spread one-third of the sweet potatoes on the bottom of the prepared baking dish, overlapping the slices. Scoop half the tomato mixture (a heaping cup) and spread evenly across the first layer of potatoes. Top with one-third of the shredded cheese. Repeat this layering process, ending with a layer of potatoes. Reserve the last third of the cheese.

Once assembled, cover with foil, pushing it onto the surface of the top layer, and bake for 1 to 1½ hours, until potatoes are fork tender (yellow sweet potatoes tend to take longer). Remove the foil and sprinkle the remaining third of the cheese atop the potatoes. Bake for an additional 10 minutes.

Remove from the oven and let rest for at least 10 minutes to allow the layers to set up.

Cut and serve with avocado and lime wedges. Garnish with cilantro as desired.

Serve while warm, and enjoy!