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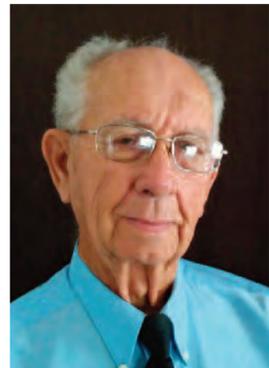
Mike Fillyaw
NPA



Mac McNeill
Incumbent (R)



William "Bill"
Massey (D)



Jerry W. Sutphin
NPA

Sheriff Candidates meet at forum

Ashley Hunter
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Early afternoon on Tuesday, October 2, the Monticello Woman's Club hosted a candidates' forum and meet-and-greet with the four candidates vying for the title of Jefferson County's Sheriff.

Candidates Mac McNeill, William Massey, Jerry Sutphin and Mike Fillyaw were present for the question-and-answers forum, which was followed by a cake and coffee social mingling with the citizens who attended.

Beginning the forum, each candidate had 3-5 minutes to share their campaign promises, their goal for the county, and their qualifications.

"In one month, we are going to make a really big decision and I think it's important that we know these guys," said Woman's Club President Dianne Braren.

First to speak was Candidate Jerry Sutphin. "The title of Sheriff demands a whole lot. Rather than just wearing a badge or wearing a gun, the Sheriff is a very, very important decision," said Sutphin, who also mentioned his previous history in Jefferson County as a District 3 County Commissioner from 2004-2008.

The issues Sutphin focused on during his opening minute was that it is the responsibility of the Sheriff to ensure the safety of the JCSO employees and deputies while keeping the citizens safe; that Jefferson County is frequently a "spring board" where deputies are trained and given professional improvements before they move on to other, higher paying, counties and agencies; and that there is a need for transparency within the Sheriff's budget.

Sutphin mentioned his previous experience as a supervisor of 134 employees while he managed a

company with a \$10 million budget. "The people of Jefferson County need to vote - I'd like them to vote for me, but they need to vote for somebody. It's a very important decision," said Sutphin.

The second to speak was Mike Fillyaw. Fillyaw shared that he has lived in Jefferson County for 23 years, and during that time, he had served with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office in various roles since he was originally hired by Sheriff Fortune in 2000.

Starting out as a correctional officer, Fillyaw worked his way into becoming a road deputy and was a K9 officer at JCSO before he left the agency in 2007 for employment at the Florida Highway Patrol.

In 2016 he transferred into FHP's Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement division and decided later in the year that he would run for Sheriff in the next

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Find a field; Mark your calendar

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On Wednesday, October 24, Aucilla Christian Academy will host the annual FCA Fields of Faith event on the football field.

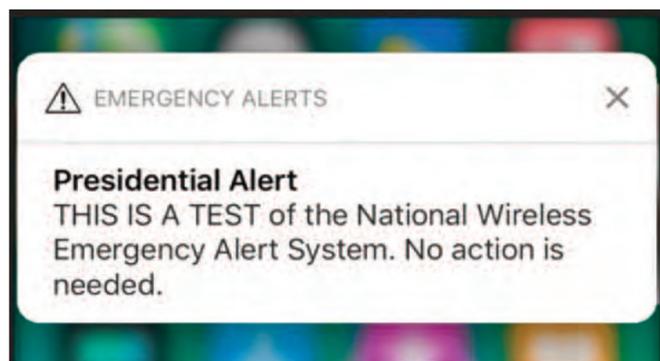
Fields of Faith is a student led event. Students invite, pray for, share with and challenge their peers to read the Bible and

follow Jesus Christ. An athletic field provides a neutral, rally point where the community can come together.

This is a tremendous outreach for students and will be a great night for Testimonies, Scripture and Worship.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. and all students and youth groups from the area are encouraged to attend.

Did you get a Presidential Alert?



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During the afternoon hours of Wednesday, Oct. 3, many local cell phone users received an emergency test message from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). This signal was part of a nationwide test called the Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) system.

According to the

Department of Homeland Security, which oversees FEMA, the purpose of the test was to "ensure that the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and WEA are both effective means of warning the public about emergencies, particularly those on the national level. Periodic testing of public alert and warning systems helps to assess the operational readiness of alerting infrastructure and to

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Curbing Immigration could have local impact

Lazaro Aleman
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A proposed federal rule change to broaden the definition of what constitutes a public charge will have consequences not only for immigrants seeking permanent citizenship, the intended targets of the policy, but it could also pose problems for states and certain businesses.

So posits a recent article in the National Academy for Health State Policy (NAHSP), authored by Anita Cardwell and Maureen Hensley-Quinn and shared with the *Jefferson Journal* by the local Healthy Start Coalition.

The proposed rule change, which the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) soon plans to publish in the federal register for a 60-day period to get public comment, is directed at citizenship-seeking immigrants who also are receiving government assistance, whether monetary, non-monetary or in combination.

At present, as Cardwell and Hensley-Quinn explain it, an individual's immigration status can be affected and the individual denied lawful permanent residence in the U.S. if he or she is determined to be a "public charge", based on enrollment in a cash assistance program (examples would be Temporary Assistance for Needy Families or Supplemental Security Income), or if the individual needs long-term institutional care that is funded by the government.

The proposed rule change, say the authors, seeks to expand the public charge definition significantly by additionally taking into account an individuals' enrollment in non-cash public benefit programs such as Nonemergency Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Federal Rental Assistance (Section 8 vouchers and other subsidized housing assistance), and Low Income Subsidy for Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Coverage.

The proposed rule change as it now stands reportedly does not include the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) as one of the listed

programs for public charge determinations. But an earlier version of the proposal did include it, and it's reported that the DHS is still contemplating whether to include CHIP, pending the public input period.

Cardwell and Hensley-Quinn write that the proposed rule sets thresholds for what constitutes a public charge based on how long an individual has received public benefits, "with different rules for cash and cash-like benefits (considered "monetizable") and benefits such as Medicaid with an undetermined value (defined as 'non-monetizable' benefits)."

That authors say that as proposed by the DHS, specific individuals who would be deemed inadmissible for permanent citizenship status include the following:

Persons who receive monetized benefits over 12 consecutive months, if the amount exceeds 15 percent of the federal poverty guidelines for a single person;

Persons who uses both monetizable and non-

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Deb's Notes

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Waukeena United Methodist Church Missions & Outreach Committee announces the closing of the WUMC Thrift Store on October 20. Until then, sales will be held with all items sold for \$1 per item. Sales will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 6, 13 and 20.



Debbie Snapp
Columnist

Church of the Nazarene will host Sis. Diana Beverly of Refugee House of God Apostolic Outreach Ministry, under the leadership of Pastor Lucius Wade Sr., for her first public speaking Worship Service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 7. The public is invited to attend. Rev. Shawn and Bethany Grosvenor church pastors.

Ebenezer Baptist Church is celebrating its 190th Anniversary with a Homecoming event on Sunday, October 7. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday Morning Worship Service is at 11 a.m. Rick Knowles will provide the music and a potluck dinner will be served afterwards on the church grounds. Rev. Andy Creel, pastor (850) 566-2731

Jefferson County Ministerial Association will meet on the second Tuesday, October 9 at the Brick House Eatery at 8 a.m. to discuss upcoming community events. Churches and community are stronger when they cooperate and meet together. Rev. Sean Vickers, FBC pastor.

The Jefferson County Republican Party will be meeting at the Chamber at 7 p.m. for its normal monthly meeting, this month only, on Tuesday, October 9. All Republicans are asked to attend.

American Legion Post 49 and Sons of the American Legion will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday, October 9 at the Otto Walker Post, 1065 South Water Street, for dinner and meeting. Contact Post Commander Ken Faircloth at (850) 509-2628 for more information.

American Legion Unit 49 Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. on second Tuesday, October 9 at the Otto Walker Post, 1065 South Water Street. Contact President Debbie Mitchem at (850) 997-5456 for more information.

Monticello Garden Club Founders Circle will host a Fall Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 13 at the Wirick-Simmons House.

Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend will host a family-friendly one mile Fun Run and 5K (3.1 miles) at Tom Brown Park on Saturday, October 27 with registration and pick-up beginning at 7:30 a.m. to

raise awareness and dollars towards early learning initiatives. Register today at bit.do/runelc2018. For volunteer opportunities and team options contact Morgan Evers at mevers@elcbigbend.org. Do it for the kids! Warm-up at 8:30 a.m. and the Run is at 9 a.m.

Kuumba Creations presents Tallahassee Fashion Weekend 2018 on Saturday, November 3 at the Wyndham Garden Inn, 1355 Apalachee Parkway. Cocktail Hour, Red Carpet and vendors will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The Fashion Show will begin at 7 p.m. For more information and updates go to tallyafricanfashionweekend.com.

Sponsored by Tallahassee Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep, Ram, Fiat, I-Heart Radio, Electrotech, McDonald's and Publix, the Lincoln High School Theatre Department is proud to present 'Heaven Can Wait' by author Harry Segall. Joe Pendleton, a successful and respected boxer, is killed in an airplane accident. In the afterlife, Joe discovers that his guardian angel has taken him from his body prematurely, and he is due many more years on earth. As he is pleading to be returned to his body, he discovers that his body has been cremated. Unable to return to his body, Joe assumes the form of greedy multimillionaire industrialist Leo Farnsworth. As Farnsworth, Joe attempts a return to boxing and he unexpectedly finds love in the process. Will Joe find his happy ending? Come and see! Evening performances are November 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for adults. For ticket information visit www.eventbrite.com. For more information about the department and future shows visit www.lincolnthatre.com.

2-1-1 is a free 24/7 hotline that offers short-term supportive counseling, as well as information and referrals to social service agencies in the Big Bend region. With its new program for mental health navigation, callers can speak to any hotline counselor for referrals to providers that appear to be a good fit according to their mental health concerns, insurance (many sliding scale options also available), age range, and geographical location. If you opt to, Grace Garratt, Mental Health Navigator, will follow up with you to provide continued care coordination, support and advocacy until you are successfully connected to mental health care. The directory used is updated by Dr. Heather Flynn and her team at FSU, and can be accessed at med.fsu.edu/mentalhealth or (850) 617-6304 or Ggarratt@211bigbend.org.

Passing Parade

by Nelson Pryor, Guest Columnist
Standard of Conduct



Photo submitted

Women getting ready for the Kavanaugh senate hearings.

Two days before Christmas in 1890, within hours of federal judge Henry B. Brown's somewhat surprising nomination, by President Benjamin Harrison, to the US Supreme Court, reporters at the Capitol were scribbling down the details of an electrifying story, told with relish and pride by Brown's neighbor and fellow Republican, Senator James McMillan of Michigan.

Five years earlier, in 1885, the judge had "killed his man," the senator said. Not in a duel or at war, but in the middle of the night, in Detroit, when a masked robber entered the judge's bedroom, asking to be shown "all the hiding places" for money and jewelry.

When the intruder momentarily dropped his guard, McMillan told the rapt reporters, the judge seized the moment. Reaching under his pillow for his revolver, prudently placed there, after a recent spate of robberies in their wealthy neighborhood.

Many Accounts

Brown "shot the man through the head," the New York Sun's correspondent wrote. The man lived long enough to be captured and convicted, the Sun said, later dying in prison.

Or, as the Washington Evening Star reported after hearing McMillan's account, the judge and the intruder had stood "face to face" on the stairs, firing at each other "until their revolvers were empty." The thief, bleeding but still on his feet, fled into the darkness, leaving drops of blood on the floorboards. "Later the man was captured," the Star's version said, "but was so badly wounded that he lived only a short time." Too short to make it to a trial, presumably, let alone to a

conviction and prison term. A few newspapers banded about the word "manslaughter," but many publications chose flattering characterizations. Brown was a "hero." An "agent of justice." A "man of iron nerve." The New York Tribune said his bravery proved that he would have no trouble sticking by his convictions on the court.

No Committee Hearing

What would the Senate's Judiciary Committee do? Six days after the nomination of Henry B. Brown to the Supreme Court, he was approved by the Judiciary Committee, and later that same day, the full Senate confirmed him to be the 52nd justice, by acclamation.

Steve Luxenberg

This account was pulled together by the author, Steve Luxenberg, with: "In 1890, a tale about killing a man didn't affect a judge's Supreme Court chances," in the September 14, 2018 Washington Post 8B.

The First Public Hearing

The first public hearing, held by the Senate Judiciary Committee, occurred in 1916, for Boston lawyer Louis Brandeis. (That is, after World War I) The next public hearing didn't take place until 1931, 15 years later.

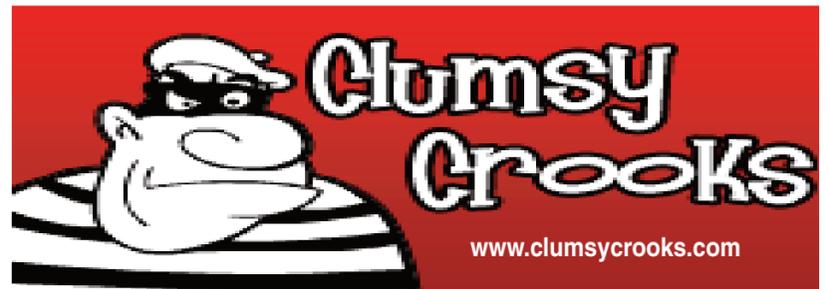
The 1930s and 1940's saw a trend toward open hearings, but they didn't become a regular fixture until the Eisenhower administration (1953-1960), with the nominations of John M. Harlan II in 1955 and William J. Brennan in 1957. By 1981, public hearings weren't just the norm; they were televised. And now, everyone's a TV star!

Pictures from the PAST



Photo courtesy of floridamemory.com

Walter Fulford and family at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church, Monticello, Florida 1940's



Florida woman wakes to find "masked bandit" inside home

Police in Florida shared photos of a "masked bandit" - a raccoon - that startled a resident when she woke to find it in her home.

The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office said the woman woke up Wednesday to find the "masked bandit" wandering inside her home.

The sheriff's office shared photos of the "furry intruder" climbing on a vanity mirror inside the home.

The raccoon was captured and released outside. It was unclear how the animal managed to enter the home.



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 election.

"I've always had the ambition to be Sheriff here. I've never hid that from anyone," said Fillyaw.

Fillyaw shared that he planned to run a transparent agency, with the public staying informed on where the money within the Sheriff's budget would go, and that he'd work to eliminate the drug problem in Jefferson County. "If you work on the drug problems, its going to help you with everything else," said Fillyaw. In addition, he aspired to run an agency that would provide exceptional service to the people of Jefferson County.

"Working for the State of Florida, I can transfer anywhere in the state – but I've chosen to stay here and try to build a career here and my family is here," said Fillyaw in closing. "This is where I want to be."

Third to speak was Jefferson County's current Sheriff Mac McNeill.

Born and raised in High Springs, FL, Sheriff McNeill shared that the town he grew up in was very similar to Monticello.

"I was raised working in tobacco and watermelons, in my Aunt's gas station and the local grocery store," said Sheriff McNeill.

After graduating high school, McNeill joined the United States Marine Corp. where he spent four years, became a combat veteran of the first Gulf War, and was a noncommissioned officer as a sergeant.

After leaving the service, McNeill said that he used the GI bill to attend college and achieve his AA degree, and shortly after went to work at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, where he was employed for seven years as a patrol and investigations officer and a member of the SWAT team.

After receiving his BA in Criminal Justice, McNeill went to work with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and used his last 13 years at FDLE, where he was a Supervisor of the Governor's Security Detail and served Governors Bush, Crist and Scott.

In 2017, Governor Rick Scott asked McNeill to come to Jefferson County and oversee the remainder of Sheriff David Hobb's term following the death of Jefferson County's Sheriff.

"With new eyes, you can see different ways of doing things," said Sheriff McNeill.

McNeill shared some of the successes his agency had made during the year he has been with the JCSO, such as: obtaining a \$91,000 FDLE grant for two new Tahoes; obtaining five surplus vehicles from other agencies, free to the county; arranged to obtain nine 911 consoles along with the parts and equipment to come with them; obtained 25 surplus tasers from FHP, free to the county; that the agency was in the final stages of finishing a grant that will allow the JCSO to employ a Victim Advocate that can go out and provide counsel to victims and assist victims through the court process; and the return of a K9 into the JCSO after years without one.

"A lot of people ask why I'm running. My original intent when I came here was not to run, but after I got here, people within the community and within the agency liked the direction we're heading and what we've accomplished, and asked me to stay – that's why I'm running," said Sheriff McNeill. "I'm honored to be your Sheriff, and I'd be even more honored if I could earn your support and your vote in November."

Finally, candidate William "Bill" Massey spoke.

Massey shared that he is a native of Jefferson County, married to Leona Massey, father of three children and a proud grandfather. "I was born and raised here under the direction of my parents, siblings, neighbors and church members. I attended the schools of Jefferson County, and after graduation, attended Dillard University," said Massey.

After his college education, Massey said that he enlisted with the United States Army, and later received an honorable discharge.

When he returned to Jefferson County

following his military service, Massey was employed by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, where he gained three decades of experience in law enforcement, and served in various levels at the JCSO.

"I know the importance of maintaining and administrative structure that empowers the staff," said Massey. "My desire, determination and dedication to become the next Sheriff of Jefferson County stems from a long commitment to service. This desire is natural, because Jefferson County is my home."

According to Massey, the community needs a Sheriff's Office that listens to the views and concerns of the communities, and he feels like the safety of that Jefferson County community deserves the best agency that can be provided.

"You can be assured that my service will always be fair and unbiased, and your safety and protection will always be my number one priority," added Massey. "I am ready to provide the leadership needed to take Jefferson County to the next level."

Massey completed his prepared speech ahead of his five minute time limit, so he added: "I am Jefferson County. I feel like this job is mine. I was born and raised in Jefferson County, I attended schools in Jefferson County, all my kids went to school here and graduated from Jefferson County. My wife has worked here in Jefferson County for the last 30 years. I almost feel like telling these guys [other three candidates] to back off my job. That's how I feel – I'm passionate about what I do. I'm passionate about taking care of the citizens of Jefferson County. I'm passionate about you, your family and your welfare. They say you can't satisfy everybody, but I say that can't stop me from trying, because I like peace and harmony."

After all four candidates had been given ample time to provide their opening statements, the floor was opened to questions from the public.

Q: What personal experience or attributes do you have that qualifies you to plan and manage a multi-million dollar budget?

Fillyaw: "As far as the budget goes, I don't think any of us aside from Mr. Sutphin has had any experience with large budgets like we have at the Sheriff's Office. But I feel like I have the same experience, if not more, than the three previous Sheriffs we've had in office on their first term as the Sheriff with the budget we have now. We've got an office full of people over at the Sheriff's Office that are going to continue to work there that have been helping Sheriff McNeill with the same budget."

Sutphin: "I was raised in West Virginia, where every nickel had to count. We didn't have much, so what we did have, [my father] taught me that when you spend it, you spend it wisely. The Sheriff's budget is very complicated, because there's so many facets to what that budget's got to take care of. You got to take care of your equipment, your employees, your federal income tax, your retirement funds; just everything in the world hits the Sheriff's budget and something that's not really being brought out to the public a lot, is the Sheriff's budget includes operating and maintaining the jail. That's a big chunk of money right there. I had 134 employees in Saudi Arabia when I went over and set up a trucking company for a Saudi sheik. I had a \$10 million budget, I never over-spent my budget, and I think that was prime experience right there. I've had businesses in Jefferson County – we've been here since 1998 – I've had as many as five companies going at one time."

Massey: "I'm the type of person, I will tell the truth. I always be straightforward with people. I say that to say this: I haven't had any experience with budgets. But I do know that it's prepared annually, I do know that I'll have to take it to the County Commission and get it approved. I do know that things that are necessary and I think you have to look at it that way; some things are necessary and some things aren't. I'm pretty sure I can handle a budget, you just have to look at what's necessary and what's not necessary."

McNeill: "I do have experience with a budget. The protective operations budget at FDLE is \$3 million, and my job, as one of the supervisors, was to help manage that budget – the overtime, the travel costs, the agent assignments, how long the duration of the trips were. My job as a supervisor there was to manage that amount of money and make sure we stayed within that budget. I also have experience with this year's [JCSO] budget. It was successfully passed without any issues through the County Commission; it was actually lower than last year's budget and we did that by being more efficient about the ways we were spending money."

Q: What is the turn-over rate at JCSO, and what can you do to keep these deputies?

Fillyaw: "I can tell you, from the aspect of being a deputy, morale is a big thing. If you feel like you're being stepped on all the time, you're not wanting to work, you're not wanting to do anything. You'll want to find someplace else. The way to get morale up is to show some positivity towards the deputies. If they do good, put them in the newspaper, pat them on the back, let them be the one out front; if they are out there doing good and looking good, they are making the Sheriff look good."

McNeill: "Unfortunately, with our budget, we'll never be able to compare to Leon [pay], they will always beat us by \$10,000. We're going to struggle with that. What we'll want to do is keep our agency within reach of them. The deputies will take a look, and say 'I can make a little bit more money in Tallahassee, but the quality of life is better here, the agency is better and the quality of work is better'. What you want, is you want to keep our pay competitive, but when they look over and see a \$10,000-\$15,000 raise, it's very hard to keep them."

Sutphin: "I would like to initiate and start a pay-step plan, which, the department, as far as I know, does not have at this time. If you serve so much time, with a clean bill, no write-ups, or anything like that, then, let's say hypothetically, then you're going to get a [pay] increase to the next step. Along with that, the civilian workers too will have a pay-step plan."

Massey: "One of the things I heard [while employed as Captain at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office], was that the upper echelon had favorites – they didn't like that. Another issue I heard from the deputies was that 'the pay isn't that good, but if they just made the pay a bit more tolerable...' then they'd have stayed. There's a lot of underlining issues. You can't please everybody at the same time, but you can try."

Q: Will you be visible to the community?

Mike Fillyaw: "My plan is to be very personal with the community. I want to do town-hall style meetings so I can get the people together and they can let me know what's going on in their neighborhoods, and I can let you know what you need to be watching for if we're having a crime spree. That way, we can get in touch with each other, and that will build a rapport with the Sheriff's Office, it builds that trust. I can assure you that I will be around."

Sutphin: "The position of a Sheriff is a 24/7 position. If I'm fortunate enough to be elected to be your Sheriff, you will see me, but I will be out there 24/7 at different times. You may see me out there on SR 19, or the interstate at 3 o'clock in the morning backing up a deputy during a traffic stop. I will be there. If I hear on the radio, and I'm at home, that there's a deputy going into a dangerous situation and there's nobody to back him up, my car is sitting there ready to go. I will be there."

Following the Woman's Club Candidate Forum on Oct. 2 at 1 p.m., the Monticello-Jefferson Chamber Of Commerce sponsored another candidate forum that same evening at 7 p.m. To read about the questions posed to the Sheriff Candidates at that forum as well as their answers, pick up next week's issue of The Monticello News.

Also, make sure the Chamber of Commerce's Thursday, October 9 candidate forum for County Commission and City Council seats is marked on your calendar; the October 9 forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson County Courthouse.

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monetizable benefits for more than nine months during the 36 months prior to the public charge determination; And persons who use non-monetizable benefits for more than 12 months in the 36 months prior to the public charge determination.

The proposed policy changes would not apply retroactively, meaning that individuals' use of any of these non-cash benefits before the rule is finalized would not be considered in the public charge determinations. The rule also does not apply to refugees, individuals who are seeking asylum, or active duty members of the military and their families.

However, point out the authors, the proposed rule indicates that individuals would be considered at high risk of becoming a public charge if the followings apply: "They lack private health insurance or the financial means to pay for care associated with physical or mental health conditions that are expected to require extensive treatment; or their medical condition/s could interfere with their ability to work, attend school, or care for themselves."

The DHS estimates that the changes will affect about 382,000 individuals annually. Critics, however, say the potential impact could

be broader, causing many who are eligible for public assistance programs to forego them because of confusion or fear of being subjected to the public charge determination.

The DHS argues, per the authors, that the rule will cause individuals currently enrolled in public programs like Medicaid to dis-enroll to minimize risks to their permanent citizenship applications, thereby reducing federal payments for these programs. The downside, suggests the authors, is that the reductions will have a financial impact on states and local economies, large and small businesses, and individuals.

Cardwell and Hensley- Quinn write that the DHS acknowledges "the rule might result in reduced revenues for health-care providers participating in Medicaid, pharmacies that provide prescriptions to participants in the Medicare Part D Low Income Subsidy program, companies that manufacture medical supplies or pharmaceuticals, grocery retailers participating in SNAP, agricultural producers, or landlords participating in the housing programs."

The two say that states also will have operational challenges resulting from the proposed rule changes, as some state systems may be unable to generate the new data needed to determine how many months an individual is

enrolled in a public program over a 36-month period, information that was not required when the systems were originally designed.

The question the authors pose is, will the federal government provide the needed resources for states to make the required changes to their systems to produce the data DHS needs and to offset the other costs that states will incur to make the changes?

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identify any needed technological and administrative improvements."

The WEA was launched in 2012 as a way of warning the public about dangerous weather, missing children and other critical situations through alerts on customers' cell phones. During these alerts, those cell phone customers who are within the reach of targeted cell towers and whose cell phones are WEA-compatible and whose cell phone providers participate in the WEA program, will receive a unique tone and vibration, followed by official information.

For more information about the WEA system, please visit www.fema.gov. To determine if your cell phone company participates in the WEA system, contact your cell phone or wireless provider.

Williams Family Reunion to be held next year



Photo Submitted
John Williams (1844-1929) was the 'root' of the Williams Family.



Photo Submitted
Jennie Williams (1856-1938) was the second wife of John Williams.

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The 51st annual John Williams Family Reunion is scheduled to be held on July 12-14, 2019, at the DoubleTree Tallahassee by Hilton Hotel.

The Williams Family Club was founded in 1968 by the late Rev. Chestina Williams Delaney to promote family unity and union on a regular basis for descendants of John Williams, 1844-1929.

John Williams was the 'root' of the Williams Family and was most likely born in August of 1844, in Jefferson County, Florida.

The family has been celebrating 50 years of bringing together the descendants and friends of John Williams, formerly Brockett. He left a legacy of hard work, determination, perfection, faith and love to his

descendants. It is this legacy that is celebrated each year.

Oral history has it that Williams was approximately 21 when the Civil War ended in 1865. When the Union soldiers came to his plantation in Jefferson County to deliver the news, he took the commanding officer's name, Williams, because he refused to keep his slave surname, Brockett. The Brockett Plantation was located on the Leon County/Jefferson County Line.

Williams eventually married Patty Murray (1855-1894) in 1875. He and his wife had nine children. In 1895, he married his second wife, Jennie Patton Farmer (1853-1938). Three children were born to this union. John died in 1929. He is buried in the Old Union Church Cemetery in Jefferson County.

For more details and information, contact Batryse Rollins at (404) 913-9545 or batryse@yahoo.com.

Women's breakfast designed to inspire

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Ladies, it's time to rise to a higher standard of thinking and living, and become motivated by the gifts we have hidden deep down inside because of doubt, fear and naysayers.

You are invited to join Derry Ann Rivers-Beel at a Women's Breakfast on

Saturday, October 6, beginning at 9 a.m. The occasion will be held at the Monticello-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, located on West Washington Street.

This program, "It's Time to Rise", is offered free of charge, just expect a change for the better!

Email derryrivers01@yahoo.com or call (850) 491-7065 to RSVP.

Mobile Mammography Unit operating Oct. 9 for Breast Cancer Awareness

Debbie Snapp
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A Breast Cancer Awareness event will be held on October 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Monticello Woman's Club.

A Mobile Mammography Unit will be outside the clubhouse, 975 East Pearl Street, to offer mammograms to those signed up for the service.

Most major insurance is accepted, including Medicare. Medicaid is not accepted. If you do not have insurance or your insurance will not cover this service, there are vouchers available based on financial eligibility.

The Department of Health in Jefferson County will need at least 15

women to schedule a mammogram, so anybody interested in this service should contact the Health Department at (850) 342-0170 to schedule an appointment.

If your organization is interested in setting up an information table, contact Chelsey McCoy, human services program specialist and Healthiest Weight Florida liaison for the Florida Department of Health in Jefferson County, at (850) 342-0170 x1230 or (850) 251-2154.

There will also be hand-outs available with valuable information about breast cancer awareness and other women's health issues. Lots of free goodies and area resource information will be available too.

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Prisoners of War Day recognized by VFW



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On Friday, Sept. 21, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary held a Prisoners of War program at the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center in honor of the POW Day, which also took place on Sept. 21. The VFW recognized the day through the symbolism of a 'table set for one', which held various items of immense symbolic meaning and through a live presentation to their audience at the center.

Ashley Hunter
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Every year on the third Friday in September, the United States recognizes men and women who were prisoners of war or who went missing in action during the various battles and wars fought in the name of freedom.

This year, on Friday, Sept. 21, the Jefferson County VFW held a program in honor of the POW/MIA Recognition Day at the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center.

An important aspect of their program was a 'table set for one', with symbolic items laid out on the simple table, such as: a single red rose to symbolize the blood that was shed in sacrifice for freedom; a candle to symbolize the light of hope of all those who were detained on foreign shores; an empty chair to symbolize the absence of those still missing; and a white



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The Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander John Nelson led the VFW and VFW Auxiliary in their program at the Jefferson Senior Citizens Center on Friday, Sept. 21.

tablecloth to symbolize the purity of the intentions of those who went to defend their country.

Leading the program was VFW Post Commander John Nelson along with members of the VFW and the VFW Auxiliary.



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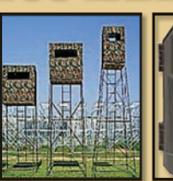
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October 5

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.

October 5

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 learn to line dance.

October 6

Jefferson Arts will host a reception in the gallery for the opening of 'Slices of Life,' paintings by Artist Steve Musgrove, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Light refreshments will be served and the artist will be available to visit with and to talk about his work and future plans. Artist Steve Musgrove has been recording 'Slices of Life' in the Suwannee River Valley and rural North Florida since 1975. The exhibit will continue to be on display at in the Gallery at The Arts though October. The Arts is open for viewing 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.

October 7

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.

October 8

Hiram Lodge No. 5 Freemasons meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday at 235 North Olive Street. Call (850) 933-2938 for more information.

October 8

Palmer Place Book Club meets at 6 p.m. on the second Monday at Palmer Place for discussion of its most recently read book. Contact Abi Hudson at (517) 290-8506 or douwahnadance@yahoo.com or b53clayton@yahoo.com for more information. All are welcome to join for the discussion, to help select the next book, and to suggest authors.

October 8

Kate Dilworth Scott Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meet at 12 p.m. on the second Monday. Membership is open to women who are lineal descendants of men and women who served honorably in the

service of the Confederate States of America, or gave Material Aid to the Cause. For more information contact Pat Cichon at (850) 228-4633.

October 8

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.

October 8

Jefferson County Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the

county health department annex. For more information about this service organization and its fundraising efforts, contact Lion June at (850) 997-1754.

October 8

Breastfeeding Support Classes at 11 a.m. on Mondays at the Jefferson County Health Department, 1255 West Washington Street. For more information call (850) 342-0170.

October 9

American Legion Post 49 and Sons of the American Legion at 6:30 p.m. on second Tuesday at the Otto Walker Post, 1065 South Water Street, for dinner and meeting. Contact Post Commander Ken Faircloth at (850) 509-2628 for more information.

October 9

American Legion Unit 49 Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. on second Tuesday at the Otto Walker Post, 1065 South Water Street. Contact President Debbie Mitchem at (850) 997-5456 for more information.

October 10

United Way of the Big Bend Campaign Fundraising Kickoff Dinner at First United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5. Speaker will be United Way Executive Director Katrina Rolle. All money donated in Jefferson County stays in Jefferson County. An RSVP is requested, contact Stephanie Eller-Vaughn at stephaniev@uwbb.org or call (850) 487-9807 or (850) 728-2907.

Payne - Greene to Wed



Audy Payne and Diane Payne proudly announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Megan Payne to Tanner Greene, son of Bubba and Maria Greene.

Maternal grandparents of the bride are Frank and Judy Fritsche. Paternal grandparents of the bride are June and Elmer Spear. Maternal grandparents of the groom are the late Eladio and Dominga Hernandez. Paternal grandparents of the groom are the late Harvey and Cora Lee Greene.

Megan is a 2006 graduate of Madison County High School, a 2007 graduate of the PCT program at North Florida Community College, and a 2011 graduate of the Surgical Technologist programs at Wiregrass Georgia Technical College. Megan is currently attending North Florida Community College where she is enrolled in the 2019 LPN program. She is currently employed with Down Home Medical, in Madison.

Tanner is a 2002 graduate of Madison County High School and a 2005 graduate of Wildland Fire School. He is employed with the Florida Forest Service where he has spent the past 13½ years serving Madison and Suwannee counties.

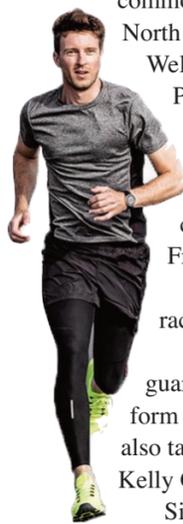
The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, October 20, 2018.

NFCC announces first-ever



John Willoughby
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Running 5Ks for the purpose of raising awareness for a subject is quite common and now it's about to happen in again. Brought to you by North Florida Community College's (NFCC) Fitness and Wellness Center, in Madison, you can participate in the Pink Pumpkin Run 5K, taking place on Friday, Oct. 12, beginning at 6 p.m.



The first-ever Pink Pumpkin Run 5K will promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a fun and challenging 5K run/walk. Pre-registration by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, is only \$15. Late registration will be \$20.

On-site registration will begin at 3 p.m. on the day of the race at the Colin P. Kelly Fitness Center on NFCC's campus.

According to the entry form, event t-shirts will only be guaranteed to paid, pre-registered runners that turn in their form before the specified deadline. Early packet pick-up will also take place on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Kelly Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Signed entry forms and fees are to be sent to North Florida Community College ATTN: Tyler Coody, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. 32340. For more information, log onto Facebook and type "Pink Pumpkin Run-5K" in the search bar. You may also call Coody at (850) 973-1639 or email him at coodyt@nfcc.edu.

DEMOCRATIC GET-OUT-THE-VOTE RALLY

The Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee invites the public to join us at a Democratic Get-Out-the-Vote rally on Thursday, October 11, from 6 to 8 pm, on the grounds of the Mays House, 925 E. Washington St, Monticello. Finger foods and beverages will be catered by Carrie Ann & Company.

Local and state-wide candidates, or their representatives, and current Democratic office holders, are invited to speak on their platforms and goals.

A donation of \$5 is suggested, but not required. \$5 will not cover costs, but will lessen the expense borne by the Jefferson County Democratic Party.

Threats to our state, national and global environments, national security, incomes, health care, Social Security and Medicare, civil rights, labor rights, women's rights, social safety net programs, rule of law, the Supreme Court, public schools, press freedoms and international relations mount under the current state and national Republican administrations. Truth and basic decency are assaulted daily.

Join with us for a GET-OUT-THE-VOTE RALLY at the Mays House, 925 E. Jefferson St, Monticello, Thursday, October 11, from 6 to 8 pm.

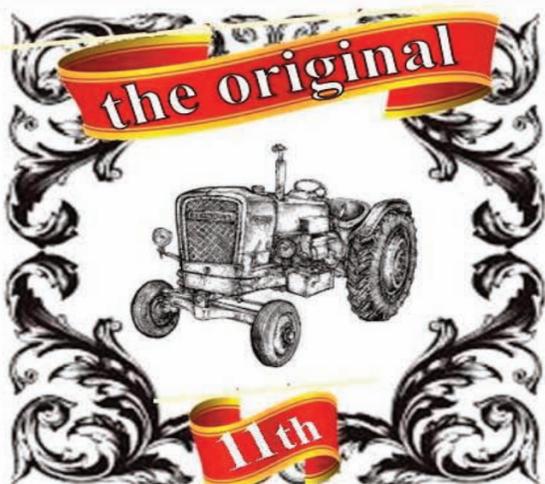
Mail ballots will be sent to voters between Oct. 2nd and 9th. Early voting at the Supervisor's office runs October 22nd thru November 3rd. Election day is November 6th. IF NOT REGISTERED, GET REGISTERED before Oct. 9th.

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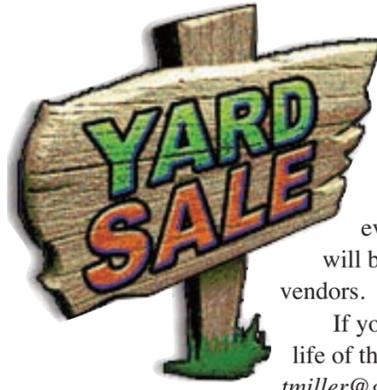
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Lions Club	Broom
MADCO	Pilates class
Mike's Pest Control	1 Pest control service
Monticello Milling	2 Bags of corn
Monticello Opera House	2 Show only tickets
Morris Petroleum	2 \$25 Marathon Gift Cards
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North Florida Abstract	Smoked beef brisket
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The Artist Series	Six Tickets to 5 Concerts
Tim & Mary Ann Sanders	Six 16-oz. steaks from Walkers Store
Traditions	Two FSU vs. BC football tickets
Tri-County Electric	Gift Basket
Trophy Creek Outfitters	Yeti Cup
Vintage Treasures	Knife Set & \$30 Gift Certificate
Willow Pond	\$500 Gift Certificate

Yard Sales begin at Brynwood Center

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The Brynwood Center Life Enrichment Department will begin hosting garage sales every Thursday and Saturday, from 8 to 10 a.m., inside the Life Enrichment Activity Room.



Funds raised from these events will be used to continue the yard sales; for decorations, food and vendors.

The event is open to the residents of the facility, their family members, staff and the caring community.

"The staff is engaging to help make this event a moment to remember. All donations will be used for the decorations, food and vendors.

If you want to make a positive difference in the life of these residents, contact Tiwana Miller at miller@gchc.com, or (850) 997-1800, or stop by on

Thursday and Saturday and shop. Brynwood Center is located at 1656 South Jefferson, in Monticello.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Honoring the Life of Harry J. Pyfrom, Jr.

also known as 'Lump' the tennis ball man

Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Harry Joe 'Lump' Pyfrom, Jr., was a life-long resident of Monticello Florida. On September 24, 2018 he passed away in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Lump loved the Lord, his family and all the people he befriended over his 80 years of life. He was a friend to all who knew him.

He was a very humble man and throughout the years he collected and cherished tennis balls, tennis rackets, tee shirts, sweat shirts, shaving cream, lotions, checkers and checkerboards, golf balls, ink pens, neckties, tooth paste, he always carried his Bible and he was a fan of all the Florida football teams.

For many years Lump would take the trash out for many of his neighbors on East Poplar and Rail Road streets. This was a service he did every Tuesday and Friday for many, many years faithfully.

He was under the care of his sister, niece and caregiver Carolyn Hamilton for many, many years and is the great uncle of Robin D. Hamilton. He will be missed dearly, every day.

There will be a Homegoing Celebration Service remembering Lump this Saturday, October 6, at 1 p.m. at the Elizabeth AME Church at 2728 Thompson Valley Road in Monticello. Rev. Stefon McBride is pastor.

In lieu of flowers, his family is asking for monetary donations.

For questions and concerns contact Carolyn Hamilton at (850) 284-4306.

Thank you for all the love and kindness shown to Lump over the years and now to his family in their time of bereavement.





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If we missed the names of any sponsors' or volunteers please let Tom Randle know!

Main Street Monticello wants to build on the SPRING Clean-Up with a FALL CLEAN-UP to show off OUR beautiful town to the locals and visitors alike! Main Street Monticello is planning on our annual HAUNTED OLD JAIL and Fall Festival.

Please watch for dates and times for these two events!

Did you know that one in six children face hunger in the U.S., and families across Northwest Florida lack access to affordable, nutritious food? If you want to help feed the hungry in Florida's Panhandle this year, you can donate peanut butter during the annual Peanut Butter Challenge, coordinated by UF/IFAS Extension.

Thanks to a partnership of UF/IFAS Extension and the Florida Peanut Producers Association, food pantries from Pensacola to Monticello will receive thousands of jars of donated peanut butter this December.

From Oct. 1 through Nov. 16, you can donate unopened jars of peanut butter at your UF/IFAS Extension county office. Each year, one or more UF/IFAS Extension faculty in Jefferson County collect unopened peanut butter jars at several locations.

Monticello's public peanut butter drop off locations:

- **UF Extension Jefferson County Office**
2729 W Washington Hwy
- **Farmers and Merchants Bank**
200 E Washington St
- **Capital City Bank**
800 S Jefferson St
- **Jefferson County RJ Bailar Public Library**
375 S Water St
- **Winn Dixie**
1245 S Jefferson St

- **Piggly Wiggly**
575 S Jefferson St
- **Chamber of Commerce**
420 W Washington St

Since 2012, the volunteers and UF/IFAS Extension faculty have collected jars of peanut butter from residents, volunteer groups and businesses in 16 northwest Florida counties. Last year, UF/IFAS Extension county offices received 6,222 jars of peanut butter. In addition to these donations, the Florida Peanut Producers Association also contributes, supplying more than 3,000 jars each Challenge.

In Jefferson County, 1,600 pounds of peanut butter were collected by the community and with our match from the Florida Peanut Producers, 3,652 pounds of peanut butter were distributed locally.

Last year organizations such as service groups, churches, schools, and businesses all participated in the Peanut Butter Challenge to see who could donate the most peanut butter. We would like to invite everyone to participate again this year! If your group would like us to bring you a collection box, just call us at (850) 342-0187. Organizations should drop off their donations to the Extension office (not other public drop off locations) by Nov. 16.

With the peanut butter challenge, we are addressing hunger with a little bit of fun to see who can win bragging rights for collecting the most.

Last year, Rotary collected 300 pounds, winning the community challenge, and through the classroom challenge at Somerset, the school collected 844 pounds!

As a county we won our own bragging rights for the unprecedented community support with only one panhandle county collecting more than Jefferson. We hope to collect even more this year so we can give back more to help the families struggling with hunger in our community.

The Peanut Butter Challenge not only raises awareness about the important contribution of North Florida's peanut growers to the state peanut industry, but also helps provide a healthy, locally produced product to food-insecure families in northwest Florida.

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Veterans Among Us

Army Veteran Danny Lloyd Monroe III

United States Army Corporal Danny Lloyd Monroe III was drafted into military service from Waukeelah, FL in 1953, where he was born and raised. His parents were Daniel and Elva Raffield Monroe, and at the age of 88 is living back in the same house he was born in.

Monroe was first stationed at Ft. Jackson, SC for Boot Camp then continued on to Infantry and Advanced training before leaving for Germany. His job was to protect the artillery, especially the 'big guns' with 280 mm. Atomic rounds. He drove the trucks carrying the artillery and his troop was to guard and protect the pass if Russia were to attack. The Korean Conflict ended shortly after his training, so he never saw combat. He does remember the strict discipline he endured in the service, and couldn't help but learn the respect that came with it.

Shortly after release from the Army he married the late Betty Spratt in 1955. They raised five children. He now also enjoys 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He went right back into family farming and has made it his career all these years later. His family raised everything from watermelons to corn to cows. He remembers a time when his crew of cowboys were asked to roundup and clear out all the cows running loose in the swamp and wooded area; it took four years he says.

He is a longtime active member of the Waukeelah United Methodist Church and Florida Farm Bureau. He has held positions on the Federal Farm Services Agency and was a Jefferson County Commissioner for a time. For a few years he was active with the Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, traveling the roads of Jefferson, Madison and Leon counties.

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Georgia dominated that Tennessee Volunteer crew, Saturday the Dawgs show the

Vanderbilt Commodores a thing or two. Mississippi State lost to Florida with a lackluster show, When the Auburn Tigers leave Starkeville they will have lost 3 in a row.

South Carolina returns home to play in the Chicken Coop, Look out Gamecocks those Missouri Tigers will knock you for a loop. Texas A&M hosts Kentucky

out in College Station, The Wildcats triumph, they are now the 13th ranked team in the nation. Notre Dame will glide past Virginia Tech to even the score, In fact, the Irish are on course for the final four. The Florida alma mater ends with "All hail, Florida, hail," Sorry Gators but the LSU Tigers will prevail.

Florida State is improving but not quite fast enough, The Seminoles get blown away, the Miami Hurricanes are just too tough. Wake Forest hosts Clemson over in Winston-Salem, Despite a close game with Syracuse the Tigers will nail'em.

Speaking of Syracuse, they are off to play the Pittsburgh Panthers, The Orange Squeeze'em, Pittsburgh is still looking for answers. Wisconsin hosts Nebraska and will move to 4 and 1, Nebraska has the worst record since their program was begun. Central Florida downs SMU to extend their winning streak, Memphis silences UConn without using the quarterback sneak. East Carolina is all over the Owls of Temple, Troy conquers Georgia State, it is just that simple.

Tulsa is tamed by the Cougars of Houston, Utah State outscores BYU and then some. Louisville falls to the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech, Navy sinks the Air Force with all hands on deck.

North Texas lost to Louisiana Tech in a mild upset, The Mean Green rebounds with a win over UTEP. Marshall gallops past the Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee, Louisiana Tech extinguishes the Blazers from UAB.

Michigan eases by Maryland to keep their hopes alive, Michigan State must beat Northwestern if they want to survive. Texas and Oklahoma collide over at the Texas State Fair, The Longhorns squeak out a victory keeping the ball in the air.

South Florida stampedes the Minutemen from UMass, Tulane rambles by Cincinnati, they have a lot of class. Boston College falls to the NC State Wolfpack, Central Michigan gets overrun by Buffalo, that's a fact.

West Virginia trounces Kansas to move to 6 and 0,

How good is Will Grier, how far can he go? UCLA is having a season they want to forget, Washington wins easily, the Bruins are simply inept.

So far the Colorado Buffaloes haven't lost a game, They fall to Arizona State this week, what a shame. Down at Boca Raton Florida Atlantic cruises by Old Dominion, Liberty beating New Mexico State is my opinion.

Washington State will destroy Oregon State down in Corvallis, California dumps Arizona with absence of malice. Stanford lost a tough one up at Notre Dame, The Cardinal beats Utah, but they must not lose another game. The Ohio Bobcats destroy the Flashes from Kent, Toledo makes Bowling Green pay the rent. The Miami Redhawks get plucked by the Akron Zips, Georgia Southern lets South Alabama have it right on the lips.

After beating Penn State, Ohio State is turning up the heat, The Buckeyes crush Indiana and look like they can't be beat. Boise State hosts the Aztecs from San Diego, The Aztecs grab a hold of them and won't let go.

Fresno State runs over the Nevada Wolfpack, Kansas State trips Baylor with that passing attack. Hawaii sinks Wyoming in the middle of the Pacific, Colorado State's over San Jose State will be terrific.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys lasso the Cyclones from Iowa State, Iowa falls to Minnesota, the Hawkeyes won't like their fate. Ole Miss will ground the Warhawks from Louisiana-Monroe, Call the fat lady cause that's all I know.

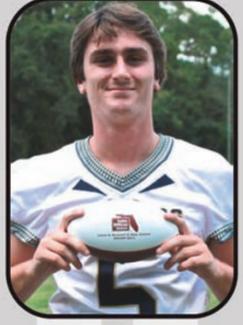


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The Jefferson Somerset JROTC Color Guard are ready for every school function. Here, they present the Colors before the Tiger home game against FAMU on Friday, Sept 21.

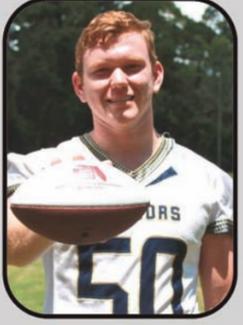
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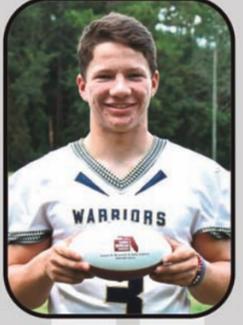
Blake Wirick

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Evan Courtney

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Jefferson Somerset

Eatience Andrews



Ashley Hunter
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10-year-old Eatience Andrews is a fifth grader at Jefferson Somerset and has been a member of the cheer team for two years.

"My sister inspired me [to be a cheerleader]," said Andrews. Her sister is a dancer, and Andrews herself aspires to be a dancer; joining the cheer team at Jefferson Somerset meant she could learn new skills and practices to help her future as a dancer. "I have been dancing since I was two years old," added Andrews.

While on the edge of the field or court, Andrews gets to put what she knows to the test, and says that is her favorite aspect of cheering.

"I get to throw out and show what I know," said Andrews.

Alongside cheering, Andrews is an athlete who enjoys basketball and volleyball.

Eatience Andrews is the daughter of Marchun and Tamikka Andrews.

Aucilla Christian

Jasmyne Agner



Ashley Hunter
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For three years, Jasmyne Agner has been committed to cheering on her school's team and inspiring them to every win.

An eighth grader at Aucilla Christian Academy, Agner says that she considers cheering to be a sport in and of itself, and that her admiration of the sport is what inspired her to begin cheering.

Her favorite aspect of cheering is her fellow teammates and the memories she has made while cheering alongside them.

Outside of cheering, Agner enjoys horseback riding and olympic weightlifting.

Fun fact about Agner: "I can wiggle my ears."

Jasmyne Agner is the daughter of Orry and Kandace Agner.

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George Pittman, Sr: Former Howard Academy Principal



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Photo By Debbie Snapp, Oct. 3, 2018

George Pittman, Sr. is better known to his Jefferson County community as the last principal of Howard Academy. And he was a great principal, according to all the prior school students and staff that were asked.

Pittman started his educational career in Jackson County, Florida, where he was born and raised, and shortly after a stint in the Army Air Force. He wanted to help veterans to learn so they could receive their high school diplomas. After 10 months of teaching adults education, he relocated to Jefferson County to teach Adult Education in Jefferson, Madison and Marion counties.

He taught 110 military veterans English, Math, Science and the school basics, all grade levels. He loved it, he says. He taught from 1950-1958.

He then, in 1958, went on to become assistant principal of Howard Academy and in 1965 became principal, until 1985. After integration, Pittman transferred to the new Howard Academy Middle School until his retirement in 1993.

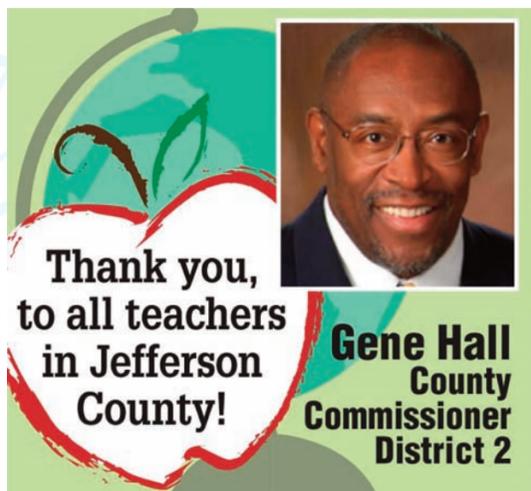
Pittman attended Florida A&M University receiving his Masters in Education and his BS in Administration. He taught for 43+ years and has taught most of the adults in Jefferson County, he quips.

When asked what makes a good teacher, his answer was true and from the heart. "Moral and spiritual values," he shared, "And public relations are key elements."

His most remembered school teacher from his youth was "Lena Cotton Blont, from down in the grade school. She taught me the alphabets."

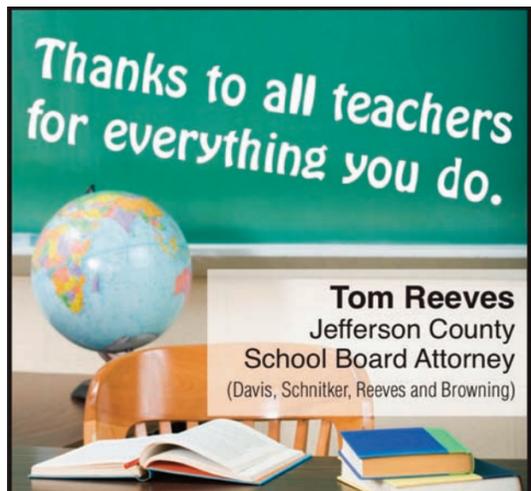
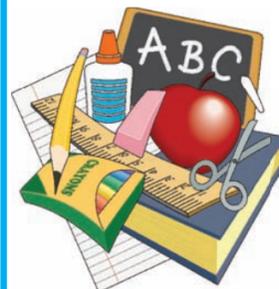
If he hadn't followed a teaching path he says he would have been a carpenter, like his dad.

Pittman is a longtime active member of Memorial Missionary Baptist Church, since 1951, and the American Legion Post 234. He has three children and is one of five siblings of the late Raymond and Callie Pittman.



Thank you for all your hardwork and commitment to our children.

from Marianne Arbulu
Jefferson County Superintendent of Schools



Erin Greene: Jefferson Somerset Kindergarten Teacher



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Photo Submitted
Erin Greene,
Kindergarten Teacher

Erin Kelly Greene is a kindergarten teacher at Jefferson Somerset in Monticello. She is in her second year of teaching, having taught sixth grade students at Madison County Central School last year.

Greene advises that teachers should "care about each student you teach because each child deserves a caring teacher." She wanted to follow a teaching career, she says, because of the children. "Some of these kids need more than just a teacher in their life and that motivates me."

"I think what makes me a good teacher is my heart for the kids. A lot of these kids just need to feel loved and feel like they have a safe place. I feel like in my classroom, regardless of the lesson, my students always feel that from me. Even if I have to get onto them, they still know that they are loved and are always safe."

It was Mrs. Stasey Whichel that made a huge impact on Greene's life. Whichel was Greene's ninth grade Math teacher at Aucilla Christian Academy. You see, Greene hated the study of Math. It wasn't until Whichel took the time with her to show her how Math worked that she had a better understanding of the class.

"She was extremely patient with me and from that point on I fell in love with Math and to this day, it is my favorite subject."

Greene attended North Florida Community College and graduated with an Associates Degree. She then continued on to Saint Leo University, graduating with a Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education.

She shares that if she wasn't a teacher, and had to make another career choice, she would want to open her own daycare or homeschooling business. "I just want to work with kids," she concludes.

Greene moved to Monticello when she was just five years old. She attended Aucilla Christian Academy until her 2009 graduation. She went on to marry her high school sweetheart, Hunter Greene, in 2017, and they moved to Madison. They relocated to Monticello just this past summer. They have a four-year-old daughter, Emma, and a baby on the way. They are also the owners of two dogs named Brutus and Sky.

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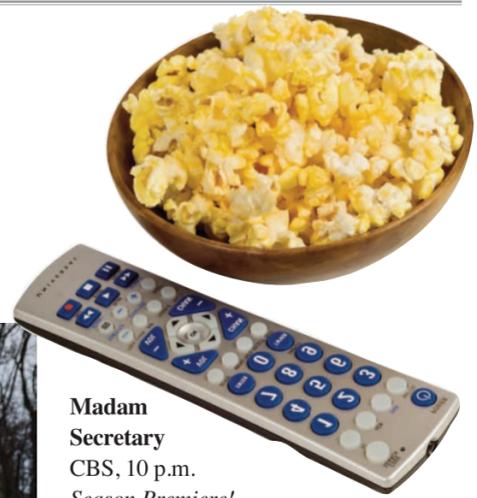
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3	1967	58	Rev. Andrew W. Sanders, Sr. (Social Studies Teacher)
9	1970	75	Gertrude Anderson Canty (History Teacher)
12	1998	85	Sebrie Nickerson Bright (Elementary Teacher)
12	2005	89	Gibbs Brooks (Janitor)
23	2002	80	Maggie Bell Huggins (Home Economics Teacher)
24	2013	82	Moses King, Sr. (Bus Driver) Waukeenah
28	2004	75	Amos K. Stokes, Jr. (Social Studies Teacher)
29	2011	76	Lucious Anderson, Jr.

*Compiler: Rosa Bassa (Class of 1968)
*Former student of Sanders, Bright, Huggins & Stokes

TV Top Picks

New episodes of all your favorite shows!



Friday, Oct. 5

Fresh Off the Boat

ABC, 8 p.m.
Season Premiere!

While Honey and Marvin celebrate the birth of their baby, Jessica's book is finally released, and she's optimistically looking forward to a book store reading that's been set up by her publisher to help boost sales. Louis is so excited to promote the book across the country that he buys an RV.

MacGyver

CBS, 8 p.m.
MacGyver (Lucas Till) and Jack (George Eads) attempt to rescue one of Jack's old Delta buddies who is falsely accused of terrorism in a foreign country in the new episode "Bravo Lead + Loyalty + Friendship."

Saturday, Oct. 6

Dr. Oakley, Yukon Vet

Nat Geo Wild, 8 p.m.
Season Premiere!
Dr. Michelle Oakley returns for Season 6 as she makes veterinary house calls across Canada's Yukon Territory. This season, Dr. Michelle Oakley's older daughters, Maya and Sierra, are a big part of the action.

Versailles

Ovation, 10 p.m.
Season Premiere!
In the third and final season, Louis XIV resolves to regain control of his own life... and everything else. Emboldened by his new favorite mistress, Madame de Maintenon, Louis won't relent in his quest for absolute power. Meanwhile, Prince Philippe suspects his brother is hiding a dark secret that only a mysterious prisoner in an iron mask can corroborate.



Madam Secretary

CBS, 10 p.m.
Season Premiere!
Former Secretaries of State Madeleine Albright, Hillary Clinton and Colin Powell guest-star as themselves in the Season 5 premiere "E Pluribus Unum." A deadly attack on the White House brings Washington, D.C., to a halt, and Elizabeth turns to her predecessors for counsel as she tries to keep a major nuclear disarmament deal from falling apart during the chaos.

Monday, Oct. 8

The Good Doctor

ABC, 10 p.m.
Dr. Melendez, Dr. Browne and Dr. Park give a young married couple a difficult choice about their future. Dr. Glassman's post-op recovery leaves him struggling to get the rest he needs and also confronting his relationship with his daughter.

Manifest

NBC, 10 p.m.
Ben and Michaela investigate a shocking murder, fearing that it's connected to Flight 828. Meanwhile, Ben struggles to accept the life Grace led in his absence, while Olive and Cal realize that being twins after five-and-a-half years apart is harder than they thought.

NCIS

CBS, 8 p.m.
In the new episode "Boom," one of the NCIS agents is starstruck after the team investigates an explosion outside the home of a Navy petty officer and his reality TV star wife.

The Flash

The CW, 8 p.m.
Season Premiere!
In Season 5, Barry runs up against a strange domestic situation and a new threat: After learning that scientist Caitlin's Killer Frost persona has been around since she was a kid, the team searches for who did this to her and why.

FBI

CBS, 9 p.m.
After a woman survives an attempt on her life, she helps the team investigate the murders of 18 young women in the new episode "Prey."

Sunday, Oct. 7

Doctor Who

BBC America, 1:45 p.m.
Season Premiere!
Doctor Who moves to Sundays for Jodie Whittaker's revolutionary first season as the Doctor and Chris Chibnall's debut as showrunner. This eagerly awaited Doctor Who era is packed full of action, humor, emotion and adventures through space and time, starting with the season premiere "The Woman Who Fell to Earth."

God Friended Me

CBS, 8 p.m.
In the new episode "The Good Samaritan," Miles (Brandon Micheal Hall) gets the opportunity of a lifetime when a satellite radio company wants to put his podcast on the air.

The Walking Dead

AMC, 9 p.m.
Season Premiere!
The new season opens 18 months after the end of the all-out war against the

Saviors and will focus on how life has evolved in the years since the zombie apocalypse. In addition to storylines involving horseback riding and farming, expect the season's focus to be on star Andrew Lincoln, whose central character Rick Grimes is set to depart the series and will appear in a limited number of episodes.

NCIS: Los Angeles

CBS, 9 p.m.
After the prototype for a tactical assault suit is stolen from a Navy base and used in a Beverly Hills jewelry heist, the team must determine who stole the suit and what their next target is. Guest star Gerald McRaney returns in the new episode "Superhuman."

Alaska: The Last Frontier

Discovery Channel, 9 p.m.
Season Premiere!
With spring around the corner, the Kilcher family — the Alaskan homesteaders spotlighted in this reality series — is gearing up for new opportunities and fresh adventures, and singer/songwriter Jewel returns home so her son Kase can learn valuable skills in the wild from his grandfather.

Shark Tank

ABC, 10 p.m.
Season Premiere!
This season the series hits two major milestones — 10 seasons and 200 episodes — as the sharks welcome entrepreneurs who will introduce ideas like a smart device to protect your packages from package thieves; the replacement for plastic straws; a nontoxic and nonpermanent adhesive created for kids, by a kid, and more!

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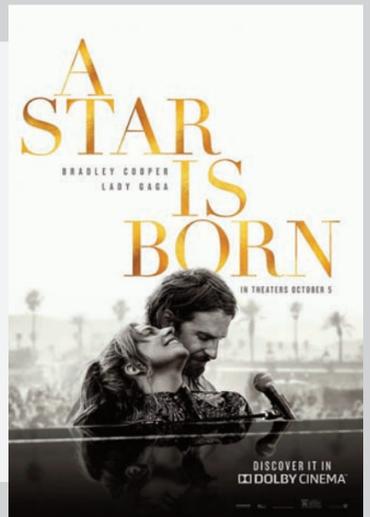
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NEW THIS WEEK

A Star Is Born

Rated R
Stars: Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper, Sam Elliott
Director: Bradley Cooper

Jackson Maine is an aging singer struggling with alcoholism, among other demons. When he meets a young singer, he finds that she helps him to refocus his life as he helps her to succeed in her own life. But can she save him from his downward spiral and ascend to stardom herself?



Venom

Rated PG-13
Stars: Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Woody Harrelson
Director: Ruben Fleischer
Reporter Eddie Brock stumbles upon a secret program to take the next evolutionary step by combining humans with an aggressive symbiote. But when he is infected, he unleashes his new alter ego: Venom.

A Slice of Life gallery reception Saturday



A Slice of Life by Artist Steve Musgrove.

Photo Submitted

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Jefferson Arts will host a reception in the gallery for the opening of 'Slices of Life,' paintings by Artist Steve Musgrove, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 6.

Light refreshments will be served and the artist will be available to visit with and to talk to about his work and future plans.

Artist Steve Musgrove has been recording 'Slices of Life' in the Suwannee River Valley and rural North Florida since 1975.

His interest in art emerged when he received a one-dollar check as an art prize in the fourth grade. He never cashed it and still has it to this day.

He continued to develop his art through art courses at Suwannee High School, North Florida Community College

and Florida State University.

Musgrove is best known for his rural scenes and still life paintings, though he also enjoys painting portraits. He has worked in several mediums, but he primarily works with watercolor and pencil.

"Beauty can be found anywhere and everywhere in the people and this world God has created," he shares. He enjoys finding, capturing and displaying that beauty in the 'Slices of Life' he creates.

The exhibit will continue to be on display at in the Gallery at The Arts though October 31. Regular viewing hours are on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or you may call (850) 997-3311 for an appointment.

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Jefferson Arts Gallery is located at 575 West Washington Street, with parking in the rear.

Flatwoods Café now open in Lamont for lunch and dinner



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Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Flatwoods Café located in Lamont, is the newest eatery to the Jefferson County area; family run, family owned, great food and service.

Open for lunch and dinner from Tuesday through Sunday (closed on Monday), the café offers a wide variety of scrumptious entrees, sandwiches, salads, appetizer starters and specialty 'wood fired' pizzas and calzones. Now serving beer and wine!

The food is homemade and prepared from scratch by local residents and owners Stephen and Amy Sanders. Stephen is the son of Angie and Bob Perry, also Lamont residents and frequent diners at the café. The food items used are also locally purchased from the county farm markets and stores.

The Sanders opened their new venture in August after two years of personally building, reconstruction, painting, redesigning café with hard work and help from family and friends.

Stephen began making pizza on his own about five years ago from a food truck, with a wood fire stove.

It was when his talented creations took on a life of their own, and when it became too much to handle by himself, that he hired on Amy, and soon they began turning their dream into a reality.

Stephen learned to cook as a very young boy while watching and helping his grandmother. He got his building skills

from his 30+ years of working in his father's construction business.

Named after the original Flatwoods community of Lick Skillet, the café is centrally located at 10076 South Salt Road (Highway 257) at Highway 27, just three doors down from the Lamont Post Office; right in the center of the

town of 'new' Lamont.

Everything on the menu can be eaten in or taken out on Sunday – Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (closed on Monday) and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call ahead so orders can be ready and waiting for you by dialing (850) 997-1979 or flatwoodscafe@gmail.com.

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October 5, 1928

Aucilla School opens Monday morning with their new brick school building. Quite a large crowd attended the dedication. On the program were **Supt. W.M. Scruggs**, new superintendent **H.J. Hamrick**, and many others.

Dr. W.H. Walker, in Lamont, has his new dwelling going up. It's just west of **W.T. Timmon's** store. **Mr. Lightsey** of Aucilla is the head carpenter.

October 5, 1978

Emily Walker and **T. Butler Walker** were recently named Jefferson County Outstanding Farm Family and will be guests of honor at many North Florida Fair Activities.

The **Great American Circus**, a big under-canvas circus, is coming to the Recreation Park under the sponsorship of the **Jefferson County Recreation Department** later this month.

October 5, 1988

Master Sergeant **Clyde J. Horne** of Monticello, a member of the Florida Army National Guard, was awarded the Certificate of Service on March 20 by Major General Robert F Ensslin Jr., the Adjutant General of the Florida National Guard.

Former *Monticello News* writer and one-time editor **Dorothy Miller** has been named a winner of a School Bell award by the Florida Education Association for her coverage of county school business.

Ken Sheffield of the **Monticello Post Office** has recently been promoted to number two man at the post office. His new title is Superintendent of Postal Operations.

The **Pineywood Community Choir** will celebrate its 12th anniversary this weekend. A musical program is set for Saturday, with guest speaker **Le Quetta Anderson** of Greenville on Sunday at **Morning Star MB Church**.

Cadet **Donald R. Stokley**, son of **Louis L. and Jeannie Stokley** of Monticello, has completed a U.S. Air Force. ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Greater Fellowship MB Church will celebrate Pastor, Rev. **C.C. Curry's** 33rd anniversary on Sunday. **New Brooklyn MB Church** of Perry, FL. is in charge of service. Dinner will be served.

Ebenezer Baptist Church held its homecoming. The event began with an 11 a.m. service, followed by dinner on the grounds. All former members, friends, relatives and interested people were invited to attend. "The program will be a worshipful and reflective consideration of the past and of heritage," said pastor **Dick Lewallen**.

October 5, 1998

Marlaundo Nigel Williams celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 30. Williams is the son of **Diane and Marvin Williams**. He is the grandson of **Gloria J. Brown** of Monticello.

EMT/Firefighter **John Mautz** is the newest addition to the County Fire Rescue Squad and has been working in this field since 1986. He completed his firefighting and EMT training in Florida and his paramedic training in Georgia, where he is certified in this area. Mautz is awaiting the upcoming Florida exam to qualify him as a paramedic in this state.

After years of talking about it, the county's emergency services have finally acquired a **mobile command center**. The 28-foot camper trailer was purchased by the **Sheriff's Department** through a federal drug grant and will be available to all the emergency services, including **Monticello Police Department**.

October 5, 2008

Good-natured political jockeying, combined with scrumptious products and a worthy cause, resulted in the raising of \$355 for the American Kidney Foundation fund during the cake auction at the **Jefferson County Farm Bureau's annual meeting and dinner**.

Isaiah L. Butler will celebrate his first birthday with family and friends on Saturday with a Spongebob birthday party. He is the son of **Shakeira Norton** and **James Butler**, and the grandson of **Kathryn and Jimmie Speed** of Lloyd.

Matt Bishop and **Savannah Reams** were crowned ACA's 2008 Homecoming King and Queen.

SNIPPETS IN TIME

October 5, 1801: The Choctaw sign the Treaty of Ft. Adams. They consent that a "wagon way" may be built through Choctaw lands, allowing for more white settlements in the Mississippi Territory. The tribe loses 1.5 million acres of land, under the pretense of returning to an old boundary.

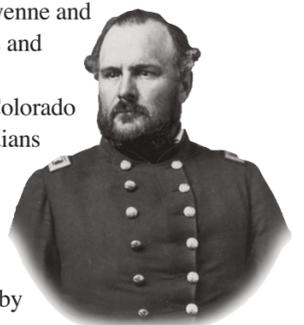
October 6, 1870: Troop K, 2nd Cavalry, are now stationed at the Carlisle School.



George III of Great Britain

October 7, 1763: George III of Great Britain issued a royal proclamation reserving for the crown the right to acquire land from western tribes. This closed lands in North America north and west of Alleghenies to white settlement and ended the acquisition efforts of colonial land syndicates. The Royal Proclamation of 1763 guaranteed Native American rights to land and self-government.

October 8, 1865: In a treaty made with the Cheyenne and arapaho in Kansas, the US admits guilt for "the gross and wanton outrages perpetrated against certain bands of Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians." At Sand Creek, Colorado Territory, on November 29, 1864, "while the said Indians were at peace with the United States, and under its flag." The Sand Creek Massacre summary: On November 29, 1864, seven hundred members of the Colorado Territory militia embarked on an attack of Cheyenne and Arapaho villages. The militia was led by U.S. Army Col. John Chivington, a Methodist preacher, as well as a freemason. After a night of heavy drinking by the soldiers, Chivington ordered the massacre of the Indians. Over two-thirds of the slaughtered and maimed were women and children. This atrocity has been known as the Sand Creek Massacre ever since.



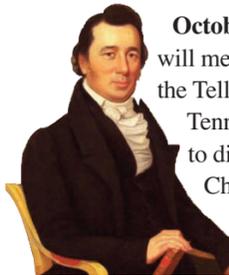
U.S. Army Col. John Chivington

October 9, 1903: Lone Wolf vs. Hickcock Supreme Court decision - The Kiowa and Comanche sued the Secretary of the Interior to stop the transfer of their lands without consent of tribal members which violated the promises made in the 1867 Treaty of Medicine Lodge. The Court ruled that the trust relationship served as a source of power for Congress to take action on tribal land held under the terms of a treaty. Thus, Congress could, by statute, abrogate the provisions of an Indian treaty. Further, Congress had a plenary – or absolute – power over tribal relations.



Kiowa Chief Lone Wolf

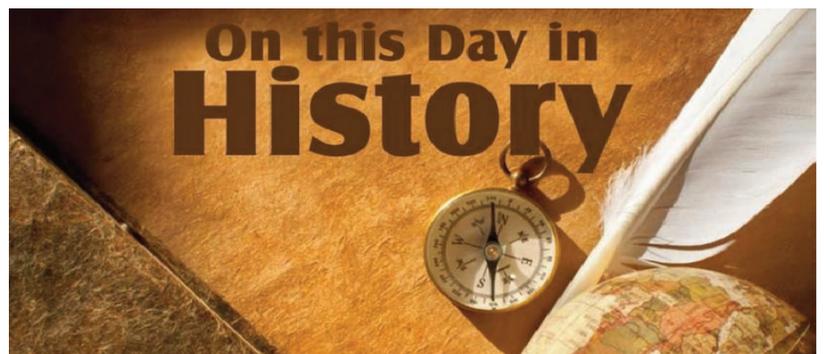
October 10, 1615: Champlain fights with the Onandagas today.



Tennessee Governor William Blount

October 11, 1794: Today, Tennessee Governor William Blount will meet with Chickamauga Chief John Watts (Young Tassel) in the Tellico blockhouse near the French Broad River in eastern Tennessee. They will agree to have a conference in November to discuss peace between the warring settlers and the Chickamaugas.

October 12, 1996: KNBA-FM, the first urban all-Native radio station, goes on the air in Anchorage Alaska. The station is owned by Koahnic Broadcast Corporation, a Native nonprofit organization. "Koahnic", is an Athabascan word meaning "live air".



October 5th



Aviator Wilbur Wright

1905 Orville and Wilbur Wright's "Flyer III" flight 38.5 km in 38.3."

1923 Edwin Hubble identifies Cepheid variable star.



Astronomer Edwin Hubble

1924 First *Little Orphan Annie* strip appears in NYC Daily News.

1945 "Meet the Press" premieres on radio.

1945 Hollywood Black Friday: A six-month strike by Hollywood set decorators turns into a bloody riot at the gates of Warner Brothers' studios.

1946 First Cannes Film Festival ends.



U.S. President Harry Truman

1947 Harry Truman gives the first Presidential address to be televised from the White House.

1953 The first documented recovery meeting of Narcotics Anonymous is held.



Filmmaker and Director Cecil B. DeMille

1956 *The Ten Commandments*, directed by Cecil B. DeMille, starring Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner opens in the US.

1973 *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*, the seventh studio album by Elton John, is released.

1977 *Hair* opens at Biltmore Theater NYC for 43 performances

11th annual Farm Tour is October 13-14

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Looking for something fun and natural to do? The 11th annual farm tour – set this year for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14 – is being billed as “the perfect family weekend, a great outdoor escape, and a regional tradition.”

Hosted for the second year by the Millstone Plantation, which describes itself as a folk school and agricultural/sustainability education center in Leon County, the event features 29 operations, several of them new, and 11 right here in Jefferson County.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the 11 local participating farms and agricultural-related businesses, along with a brief description of each and their offerings.



A&B Produce Farm is a family-owned and operated five-acre farm located at 1959 Freeman Road in Jefferson County. The farm grows a variety of fresh and organic vegetables, including broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, butternut squash and carrots, to name a few. “Our motto is proud to provide fresh produce from our garden to your table,” say owners Allen and Bonnie Baasch. The two encourage people to come by, buy produce and get acquainted. “We love to meet new people who enjoy healthy food,” the Baasches say.

The farm will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Contact Allen or Bonnie Baasch at (850) 519-0092 or email them at baaschdee@aol.com for more information or directions.



Clear Lake Farm is located at 15824 U.S. 19 in Jefferson County. Visitors can see the various farm animals that assist in the operation, including goats, geese, pigs, chickens, turkeys and rabbits. Farm products available for purchase include chicken broilers, ground turkey breasts, free-range eggs, Boston butts, sausages, cutlets and more. Goat milk, cheese, yogurt and soap will also be sold, and lunches will be available for purchase, including chicken pot pie, white bean chili and pulled pork, plus other homemade treats. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Contact is Christine Smith. Call her at (850) 251-5492, email her at christinefair4@gmail.com, or visit clearlakefarm.com.



Dickerson Farms is a sustainable farm and nursery located at 12 Hayfield Spur in Jefferson County. It is described as being bucolic, surrounded by rolling hayfields and pinewoods. The operation grows a variety of vegetables, as well as raising chickens, rabbits, goats and donkeys. Not to mention worms that serve in an agricultural practice known as vermiculture, whereby the worms break down vegetative waste and convert it into a natural fertilizer. The operation will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Contact William Dickerson at (850) 422-3001, extension 4, or email him at accounting@dickersonlandscape.com.

Dyed 'N Wool Homestead is located at 291 Green Meadow Drive in Jefferson County. It is described as a small, diversified “farmette” with



woods, fruit trees, a vegetable-herb-dye garden, a small pasture and a small family of Shetland sheep that provide long-fibered, soft wool. The operation offers ongoing fiber arts demos on the weaving deck with looms and spinning wheel, paper-making tent and natural dye baths. “Visit the sheep, follow the natural dye scavenger trail, and help contribute to a handmade paper collage,” says Alice Cappa. The farmette will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Cappa at (850) 997-5505, or email her at acappa@alicacappa.com.

Florida/Georgia Citrus is located at 5314 Boston Highway in Jefferson County. The operation grows satsuma oranges as well as other varieties of citrus fruits. “We pick, juice and pack our fruit,” say owners Kim and Angela Jones. “We will be providing tours of our packing shed and juicing rooms, videos of our citrus fields and live demonstrations on growing citrus.” Citrus products will be available for purchase, as will products from other local producers. The operation will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Contact the Jones at (229) 224-7698, email them at agjones62@hotmail.com or visit floridageorgiacitrus.com.



Glendowner Farms is located at 12617 Ashville Highway in Jefferson County. This operation features pastured Iberian pigs, sustainably grown on one of Florida's oldest family farms. Grown in Spain for centuries, the meat of Iberian pigs is highly prized and costly, and Glendowner is one of a handful of operations raising these pigs in the U.S. The farm has contained as many as 600 pigs at one time, but has a more limited population presently. Still, there are plenty of piglets to enjoy and watch as they explore and root in the woods for insects, worms and acorns. “You will see the sows with the young piglets in their natural outdoor environment where they explore, root, wallow, nap and graze on high-quality forage,” says owner Hines Boyd. For more information, call Boyd at (850) 570-8989, email glendownerfarms@gmail.com or visit glendownerfarms.com.



Golden Acres Ranch, LLC is a family-owned and operated small farm located at 704 Barnes Road in Jefferson County. Here visitors can see goats, sheep, chicken guineas and Great Pyrenees dogs. The farm will also offer hayride tours and have a petting place where some of the animals can be fed and petted. Plus the farm has a country store that offers meats, eggs, jams and jellies, honey and soaps and other unique items, like Mayhaw products. Featured this year will be fiber products, including wool hand-felted dryer balls and woven rag rugs. Other area farmers and producers will also be there with their produce and products. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Contact Bobbie Golden at (850) 508-2607, email her at Bobbie.golden@gmail.com, or visit goldenacresranchflorida.com.

Johnston's Old Fashioned Meat Market is just what its name says, an old-timey meat market at 1480 West Washington Street in Monticello. Farmers from Florida and Georgia bring their animals to Johnston's to be processed. Visitors can get behind-the-scenes views of how meat is processed and packaged plus buy a selection of meats and other products. Johnston's, established in 1926, specializes in hickory smoked meats and homemade fresh sausages. A workshop on how to make sausage will

be offered at 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday. Beef, chicken and pork products will be available for purchase. The market will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (850) 509-0926, email info@johnstons.com or visit www.johnstonsmeatmarket.com.



McClellan Family Farm is a small family farm located at 6151 Waukeenah Highway in Jefferson County. The farm specializes in cane syrup making, a practice it has been carrying on for six generations. “Come see the farm animals and syrup making,” says Steve McClellan. “Take a ride on the cane harvest trailer and help harvest sugarcane.” The farm will have bottles of cane syrup and cane vinegar for sale at \$5 each, as well as seedling cane plants for \$2 each. “We will be demonstrating making syrup and vinegar all day,” McClellan says. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (850) 792-5187 or email themcclellanfarm@gmail.com.



Monticello Vineyards and Winery is farm/winery located at 1211 Waukeenah Highway in Jefferson County. A small winery that is encompassed by a 50-acre farm known as Ladybird Organics, the operation features batches of handcrafted wines made from organic Muscadine grapes. The wines are available to visitors for tasting and come in both semi-sweet and dry versions. Bottles of the wines are also available for purchase, as are worms, worm casting, starter worm bedding, grapes, grape vines and more. The winery will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Contact Cynthia Connolly at (850) 294-Wine (9463), email her at CLCFARM@aol.com, or visit www.monticellowinery.com or ladybirdorganics.com.

Timber Bamboo Nursery is farm/nursery located at 2181 Government Farm Road in Jefferson County. Bamboo has many uses, from ornamental to landscaping to poles, flooring and construction, according to owner David Harvey. “At Timber Bamboo we teach people now only how to raise this versatile plant, but we teach them how to grow it for profit,” Harvey says. He promises to have ongoing discussions and presentations on how to grow and profit from bamboo, as well as offering plants and bamboo poles for sale. The presentations will even feature one on how to make bamboo vinegar, which Harvey claims makes a natural insect repellent. The nursery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Contact Harvey at (850) 841-0459, email him at bambooplants@timberbamboonursery.com, or visit timberbamboonursery.com.

The Millstone Farm Tour is a nonprofit event that is voluntarily organized at no charge to any of the farms or participants. Many other participating farms are not listed here and span all across North Florida. Get a full list of participating farms by visiting the Facebook page “Farm Tour 2018” or contact millstonefarmtour@gmail.com for maps and guide books. For a general map that will help you plan your route, turn to **Page 14**.



Golden Acres Ranch

11th Annual North Florida Farm Tour

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Positions available at North Florida Community College, Madison FL: Staff Assistant; Coordinator of Criminal Justice; Staff Assistant (PT) See www.nfcc.edu for details. 10/3-10/12,c

New Leaf Farms in Monticello, FL is looking to fill several different positions. Looking for experienced crew chief with references, and laborers. Call 850-997-8188 10/3-12,c

The **Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners** is seeking applicants for two **PART TIME Collection Site Workers at the Solid Waste Department.** An application may be obtained online at jeffersoncountyfl.gov or at the Department located at 1697 S. Jefferson, Monticello, Florida between the hours of 7:30 am and 4:00 pm, Monday – Friday. Applicants must possess a valid Florida Drivers License, Social Security card, and high school diploma or GED equivalent. Applicants must also be able to lift 45 pounds, perform manual labor, understand and comply with oral instructions, read street and traffic signs, follow safety policies and procedures, and be skilled in using hand tools. Needs to get along well with people and be able to direct and explain where the different types of materials are to be disposed of. This position works Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. Applications will be accepted until **2:00 P.M., Friday, October 19, 2017** at the Solid Waste Department located at 1697 S. Jefferson. Jefferson County is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. Drug testing is a required part of the pre-employment physical. Applicants with a disability should contact the above office at 850-342-0184 for accommodations. 10/5-17,c

Capital City Bank Lead Teller- More than your bank. Your banker. Hours: Monday-Friday 40 hours, Saturdays- Some required. Knowledge, Skills and Abilities (KSA) Required:

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5. Ability to stand for long periods of time.
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7. Must have attained the age of 18 for coverage under insurance bond.
8. Must manage a team of tellers.

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YARD SALES

Multi-family Yard Sale Saturday - Oct 6th, 8:00 AM - Until 1200 Florida Avenue (behind FRED'S) Clothes - Books - Toys - Tools - Collectibles 10/5,pd

Estate Sale. 401 Morris Road, Friday/Saturday 10/5 and 10/6 8 am - 2 pm 10/3-5,pd

Yard Sale 10/6/18 at 1555 Waukeena Hwy 9 am - 3 pm. Baby/Toddler Boy clothes, shoes, toys. Women's Plus Size Clothes and more! No early arrivals please. Cash only. 10/5,pd

FOR RENT

2 BR /2 BA Mobile Home at Monticello Meadows on South Jefferson St. Call 850-997-3890 5/11,rtn,c

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE STUMP GRINDING MR. STUMP 850-509-8530 Quick Responses. 2/24, rtn

FOUND DOG

Tan Mastiff/pitbull mix, not neutered, skinny/scared, in traffic on Old Lloyd Rd near Sweetwater. E-mail monticelloloads@embarqmail.com if familiar. 10/5

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SEIZURE

The following units have been seized for non-payment and will be sold at public auction under the authority of the Self-Storage Act section 83:805, Florida Statutes, on October 20, 2018, 10:00am, at Monticello Mini Storage located at the Corner of York and Railroad Streets, Monticello, FL.

- Unit(s) #8 & 26 - Rager – household items
- Unit(s) #50- Anderson - household items
- Unit(s) #27 – Atkins – household items
- Unit(s) #18, 20, & 21 – Shuler – household items
- Unit(s) #19 – Morris – household items

10/5,12

NOTICE OF MONTICELLO CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP

The Monticello City Council will conduct a workshop on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. to discuss street improvement planning, signage regulations, and sidewalk permitting and improvements. Other budget, organizational matters or operational issues and programs may be discussed.

The meeting will take place at Monticello City Hall, 245 S. Mulberry Street.

For more information or for assistance for persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to participate contact City Clerk Emily Anderson at 342-0292 or eamerson@mymonticello.net. 10/5

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners**, 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: 18-000036-TD

Certificate Number: 63 Year of Issuance: 2014

Description of Property: 00-00-00-0270-0000-0041

S ½ Lot 4 FL Simmons Addition II
DB 1 Pg 299

Site Address: S Railroad St

Name in which assessed: James Wornor HRS
c/o Wille Fred Parker

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 17, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.**

Tim Sanders
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Jefferson County, FL

BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk

9/14,21,28,10/5

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File Number: 18-000043-TD

Certificate Number: 610 Year of Issuance: 2014

Description of Property: 32-1S-4E-0000-0180-0000

¼ Acre in SW ¼ of SW ¼
ORB 446 PG 502

Site Address: 88 HORSESHOE RD

Name in which assessed: Jesse Plummer

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 **November 5, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.**

Tim Sanders
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Jefferson County, FL

BY: Sherry Sears, Deputy Clerk

10/5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed bids from any qualified person, company or corporation interested in constructing:

WACISSA SPRINGS IMPROVEMENTS – PHASE II

This project includes parking improvements, stormwater management improvements, shoreline stabilization, sediment management, exotic vegetation removal, boardwalks, picnic pavilion and restroom facilities. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Dewberry, 502 East Park Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida, 32301, and (850) 354-5185. The bid must conform to Section 287.133(3) Florida Statutes, on public entity crimes.

Bids will be received by JEFFERSON COUNTY at the JEFFERSON County Board of County Commissioners, Clerks Office, 1 Courthouse Circle., Monticello, Florida 32344, (850) 342-0218 until **11:00 AM (EST) on October 31, 2018**. Bids will be publicly opened at **11:05 AM (EST) on October 31, 2018**. All Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Sealed Bid – WACISSA SPRINGS IMPROVEMENTS – PHASE II".

There will be a **NON-mandatory** pre-bid conference at the Wacissa Springs Boat Ramp on **October 17, 2018 at 2:00 PM (EST)**. Completion date for this project will be 100 days from the date of the Notice to Proceed presented to the successful bidder. Liquidated damages for failure to complete the project on the specified date will be set at \$200.00 per day. Please indicate on the envelope **your company name**, that this is a **sealed bid**, and the **bid number**. **The original bid plus two (2) copies should be included.**

Hard copies of the Plans and Specifications will be \$75.00 per set and is non-refundable or electronic copies may be requested at **no charge**. Checks should be made payable to DEWBERRY.

The County reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of the County. If you have any questions, please contact Josh Baxley via email at jbaxley@dewberry.com. 10/3,5,10,12

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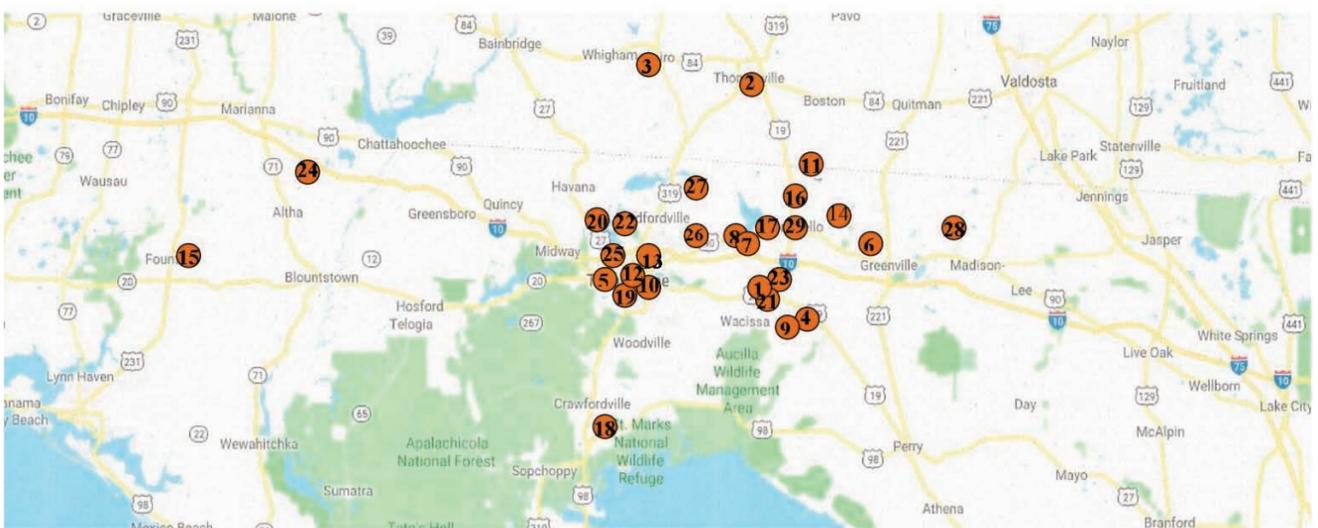
2018 Farm Tour list of sites:

- A & B Produce—Monticello, Fl
- Artzi Organics—Thomasville, Ga
- Blue Fish Aquaponics—Cairo, Ga
- Clear Lake Farm—Lamont, Fl
- Country Feed and Orb Weaver Homestead—Tallahassee, Fl
- Deep Roots Meat—Greenville, Fl
- Dickerson Farms—Monticello, Fl
- Dyed 'N Wool Homestead—Monticello, Fl
- Earthshine Acres Farm—Eridu, Fl
- Florida Cracker Farm—Tallahassee, Fl
- Florida/Georgia Citrus—Monticello, Fl
- Frenchtown Farmer's Market—Tallahassee, Fl
- Frenchtown Urban Farm/Compost—Tallahassee, Fl
- Glendower Farms—Greenville, Fl
- Glory Shine Farm—Fountain, Fl
- Golden Acres Ranch—Monticello, Fl
- Johnston's Meat Market—Monticello, Fl
- Just Fruits and Exotics—Crawfordville, Fl
- Liberty Farms—Tallahassee, Fl
- Longview Farms, Havana, Fl
- McClellan Family Farm—Monticello, Fl
- Millstone Plantation—Tallahassee, Fl
- Monticello Vineyard & Lady Bird—Monticello, Fl
- Ocheesee Creamery—Grand Ridge, Fl
- Orchard Pond—Tallahassee, Fl
- Paradise Found Farms—Tallahassee, Fl
- Redemptive Love Farm—Miccosukee, Fl
- Serenity Acres Farm—Pinetta, Fl
- Timber Bamboo Nursery—Monticello, Fl

At Golden Acres Ranch and Millstone Plantation there are many more farmers, gardeners, and farm related vendors and demonstrators set up to share information and wares with you.

11th Annual Farm Tour 2018

the map provides only general location for farm sites to help you plan your route



NOTE: GPS does not always work way out in the country!

- 1—A & B Produce
- 2—Artzi Organics
- 3—Blue Fish Aquaponics
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