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Once again, Big Bend and Jefferson County dodged the bullet. And what a bullet Hurricane Michael proved to be, packing winds of 155 mph when it slammed into the Florida Panhandle on Wednesday afternoon.

Until it did, the storm's path remained uncertain, with expectations that it would take a northeast turn as it neared the coast, bringing it closer to Tallahassee and the Big Bend area.

The storm's devastation in Panama City and Mexico Beach was just becoming evident Thursday morning as the sun rose, with reports of downed trees and power lines, structures shorn of roofs, others reduced to splinters or turned into piles of rubble, and at least two deaths are attributed to the storm.

Consider the words of veteran storm chaser Josh Morgerman, as quoted Thursday morning in the Washington Post, which described Morgerman as not prone to hyperbole.

"It's hard to convey in words the scale of catastrophe in Panama City," the Post quoted Morgerman. "The whole city looks like a nuke was dropped on it. I'm literally shocked at the scale of the destruction."

The Post quoted another storm chaser, Mark Sudduth, as tweeting: "Drove from Panama City almost to Mexico Beach and I can tell you this is the worst damage from wind that I have ever seen! Absolutely catastrophic! You will not believe your eyes when you see it."

"Truly devastated," Sudduth added. "Some buildings completely swept clean – only slabs."

Even before it struck, Michael was making history. Characterized as the most powerful storm on record to hit the continental United States since Andrew hit Miami in 1992 and ever to hit the Panhandle, Michael was near a Category 5 when it barreled into the region, its 155mph winds just 5mph shy of the higher category status, according to the National Hurricane Center (NHC).

Landfall, according to the NHC, was just north of the small coastal town of Mexico Beach and east of Panama City. More than 280,000 customers were reported without power in the region on Thursday morning.

By 5 a.m. Thursday, the NHC reported Michael was about 30 miles west of Augusta, GA, and heading northeast with sustained wind speeds of up to 50mph.

Locally, the storm caused mostly power outages, according

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BP money getting closer

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In the latest update on the Restore Act and the monies that are coming to Jefferson County as a result of the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill, there was good news last week.

Commissioner Betsy Barfield, Jefferson County's representative on Gulf Consortium, told her colleagues that the consortium, along with the Governor and Council, had reviewed and approved Jefferson County's expenditure plan, or the projects that the county had submitted for Restore Act funding.

The consortium is the public entity created in 2012 in the aftermath of the oil disaster to meet the requirements of the federal RESTORE Act and develop a state expenditure plan for the economic and environmental recovery of Florida's Gulf coast counties affected by the spill. Those 23 member counties, which include Jefferson, extend from Escambia on the westernmost of the Panhandle, to

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Conley walks the talk

Rissman also declines full pay

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True to her word, Councilwoman Julie Conley last week informed her colleagues that she would not be accepting the pay increase that the council gave itself in the new budget.



Councilwoman Julie Conley

Conley told the Monticello City Council on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, that she was foregoing the \$1,200 increase to her \$5,000 annual salary, asking that the increase instead be given to a worthy cause.

"I asked the City Clerk to continue to pay me what I was paid before," Conley said. "I would like for the \$1,200 I was to get to be given to the Jefferson Senior Center."

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Local recreational opportunities set to improve

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Recreational opportunities in the community may soon be getting better. It's to say that if you're a bicyclist, walker, stroller or someone who takes advantage of the recreation park's offerings, you may soon see some improvements, pending the outcome of two separate government actions.

That's because both the city and county are seeking what are called FRDAP grants, which acronym stands for Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program and are available through the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

City officials are seeking a \$50,000 grant to improve the Ike Anderson Bike Trail on the east side of town, while county officials are seeking

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Did you know?
Frogs don't usually swallow water (they absorb most of the moisture they need through their skin)

Weather for this weekend

Fri 81° 55°
Sat 81° 60°
Sun 87° 65°

Deb's Notes

Drop a note to: debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com

11th annual Fall Farm Tour at Golden Acres Ranch Saturday, October 13 and Sunday, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days;



Debbie Snapp
Columnist

part of the North Florida South Georgia Farm Tour hosted by Millstone Fresh Plantation, Visit Historic Jefferson, FMB, and Farm Credit of Northwest Florida.

Golden Acres is located at 704 Barnes Road, off Highway 19 North, in Monticello. Visit goldenacresranchflorida.com for more information.

Waukeelah United Methodist Church Missions & Outreach Committee announces the closing of its Thrift Store on October 20. Until then, sales will be held with all items sold for \$1 per item. Sales will be held on the Saturdays of October 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Waukeelah United Methodist Church is located at 81 Methodist Church Road in Waukeelah. Church pastor is Mary Ann Piccioni.

Sweetfield Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the first anniversary of its pastor at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 14. Rev. Kassalando Brooks, Sr. and the church congregation invite the community to come and enjoy this special occasion. The church is located on north Lloyd Road in Monticello.

Saint Phillip African Methodist Episcopal Church and its pastor Rev. J.W. Tisdale will celebrate the 118th anniversary of the church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 14. The church is located at 08 Phillip Road off Highway 27 West.

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its Dual Day program at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 14. Inspirational speaker for the hour will be Rev. Terry Presley and Union Branch Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge of the anointed service. The Friendship Church family invites all to come and lift up the name of Jesus with them during this divine celebration. A delicious dinner will be served after the service. Rev. Cassandra Brockman is pastor. For more information call (850) 284-6593. The Church is located at 1702 Thompson Valley Road in Lamont.

First Presbyterian Church hosts EaglesWings, an outreach ministry serving the Jefferson County community, on the first and third Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. On October 17 volunteers will be needed to help distribute food items and to donate non-perishable food items. Contact Coordinator JoAnne Arnold at (850) 997-2252 or eagleswingsmonticello@yahoo.com if you are available to share your time. Rev. R.C. Griffin III is church pastor. The church is located at 290 East Dogwood Street in Monticello.

Monticello Garden Club Founder's Circle will host a Charity Plant Sale on October 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wirick-Simmons House on North Jefferson Street, downtown Monticello. The Saturday event will feature the sale of annuals, perennials, veggies, landscape plants and daylilies. Funds raised will be used for scholarships to help support children wanting to attend 4H Summer Camp.

Santa Clause has been around town lately offering his 'Santa' services during the Christmas holiday. He's available for all your holiday functions, to provide Christmas cheer. Contact Roger Hughes at (850) 445-0678.

Florida Museum of Natural History invites visitors to celebrate wings, wildlife and biodiversity during its 13th annual Butterfly Fest on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event includes a variety of free, fun-for-all-ages

activities, including native butterfly releases, a pollinator parade, photography and gardening workshops and a children's area. Gentle Carousel Miniature Therapy Horses will attend for the first time this year to promote the Florida State Parks junior ranger program. The event is a celebration of biodiversity and celebrates backyard wildlife with an emphasis on pollinators, spreading awareness on how to help conserve and preserve Florida butterflies. In addition to festival activities, the museum will hold a large three-day plant sale October 12-14 featuring more than 150 different species of rare and butterfly-friendly plants. Plant sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. This year's theme is 'Ecosystem Services,' which focuses on how butterflies and other pollinators provide services that are of huge financial value to people. Jaret Daniels, director of the museum's McGuire Center for Lepidoptera and Biodiversity, will present workshops on butterflies and butterfly gardening, and the children's area includes six interactive 'Migration Stations' where kids can learn about the journey of Monarch butterflies. There will be a variety of local food and merchandise vendors at the festival. Merchandise being sold includes honey, jewelry, handmade soaps, accessories and art prints.

Photographers interested in capturing the beauty of biodiversity may participate in the 'Picture Perfect Photography Workshop' on October 13 and 14 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. These fee-based workshops give photographers the opportunity to capture images in the museum's 'Butterfly Rainforest' using tripods and other equipment not normally permitted in the exhibit. Participants must be 18 years or older and be pre-registered. The cost is \$35, or \$30 for museum members. Participating educational groups at this year's Butterfly Fest include the Alachua County Environmental Protection Department, Alachua County Master Gardeners, City of Gainesville Greenway Challenge project, Lube Bat Conservancy and St. John's River Water Management District. The Southern Lepidopterists' Society and the UF department of entomology and nematology will display live insects. The festival events and activities are free, but regular admission fees apply to enter the 'Butterfly Rainforest' exhibit: \$14 for adults (\$12 Florida residents and seniors) and \$7 for ages 3 to 7. Admission is free for museum members and UF students with a valid Gator 1 card. Free parking is available in the UF Cultural Plaza parking lot and garage. Visitors may purchase admission, plants and other items from the museum gift shops with cash or debit/credit cards, but are encouraged to bring cash. The museum does not have an ATM on-site, and some vendors may not accept credit or debit cards. For more information, including a list of food and merchandise vendors, visit floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/butterfly_fest or call (1-352) 273-2064.



Passing Parade

by Nelson Pryor, Guest Columnist

Lead Me, I Dare You!

The Attorney General, Jeff Sessions, hosted a July 30, 2018 Religious Liberty Summit, for the Justice Department, and said: "Let us be frank." The issue of redefining constitutional liberty is: "undetected by many, is now challenging and eroding our great tradition of religious freedom. There can be no doubt. This is no little matter. It must be confronted and defeated."

He added: "We have gotten to the point where courts have held that morality cannot be a basis for law; where ministers are fearful to affirm, as they understand it, holy writ from the pulpit; and where one group can actively target religious groups by labeling them a 'hate group' on the basis of their sincerely held religious beliefs."

He was referring to the Justice Department, under President Barack Obama's redefinition of civil rights. In one case, the September 4, 2018 *New York Times* (13a) reported that the Supreme Court unanimously rejected the Obama administration's argument that the government could interfere in the employment decisions of a religious organization, Hosanna-Tabor Church. The justices walked the administration through the history of religious freedom and its values.

Derrick Max, the executive director of Cornerstone Schools, a Christian academy, said that over the last five years he had watched the Justice Department bring cases against people like him, who acted in line with their conscience, but violated principles that Mr. Obama held dear.

"The move from same-sex attraction issues to transgender issues literally exploded so fast everyone's head was spinning a little bit," Mr. Max said. "Views of people like myself were not being heard."

Jeff Sessions

In a July 30 memorandum to department heads, the AG said: "Freedom of religion has been a core American principle from the very beginning of our country-indeed, it is our "first freedom." President Donald Trump promised that he would make



The cover page of the Journal, of the 1st Colonial Congress, 1774, reveals the Deputies of twelve Colonies standing for the principles behind the Magna Charta.

preserving and protecting our religious liberty the first priority of his administration. The Department of Justice is committed to assisting with that effort.

"On October 6, 2017, I issued a Memorandum to all executive departments and agencies on federal law protections for religious liberty." The President had directed the AG, under Executive Order 13798, to promulgate twenty key principles of religious liberty in U.S. law, and to provide directions to the Justice Department for implementation in four areas: agencies as employers, rulemaking, enforcement actions, and contracting or grant-making.

Compliance

A Religious Liberty Task Force was also established, to "engage in outreach to the public, religious communities, and religious liberty organizations to obtain feedback on compliance with the Religious Liberty Memorandum; and develop new strategies, involving litigation, policy, and legislation, to protect and promote religious liberty."

Contact Person

The AG thoughtfully provided that name: Jeffrey Hall in the Office of the Associate Attorney General, Jeffrey.Hall@usdoj.gov, phone (202) 514-0124 for the contact person.

Lead me, I dare you.

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Cars parked by the Wirick-Simmons House - Monticello, Florida 1956

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to Carol Ellerbe, director of the Jefferson County Emergency Management.

"We were blessed one more time," Ellerbe said. "That's three years in a row."

On Thursday morning, Ellerbe reported that county crews were out clearing trees that had downed power lines across them. She said crews had cleared other fallen trees during the night. But she said that crews had waited until daylight

to clear trees with power lines so that Duke and Tri-County representatives could accompany them and tell them if the wires were live or not.

Ellerbe said no flooding had been reported thus far in the county. She said the highest gusts experienced in Jefferson County were about 60 mph, compared with 70 mph in Tallahassee. She said there was one report of a tree that had fallen on a structure, but no injuries had been reported.

She said 150 people had stayed in the shelter overnight, of which 100 remained in the shelter on Thursday morning. Meanwhile, she said Duke and Tri-County crews were out assessing the damage and working to restore power as soon as possible.

She said Duke Energy reported 32,000 outages in the region and Tri-County reported 1,242 outages in Jefferson County, 830 in Madison County, and 248 in Taylor County.

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Monroe on southern tip of the peninsula. It is one of the consortium's assigned responsibilities to review, approve and monitor the individual counties' plans for expending the BP money.

"We're good to go," Barfield said. "Our expenditure plan has been approved by the consortium."

She added that most of the approved projects dealt with the Wacissa River in one form or another.

Among the approved projects that Barfield mentioned were the enhancements of the Wacissa River headwaters park; acquisition of land for construction of a second boat ramp at Malloy's Landing to relieve pressure and use at the

head of the Wacissa River; improvement of Goose Pasture Park, a 10-acre recreational site that the county is set to take over from the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD); and extension of sanitary sewer service to the I-10 and SR 59 Lloyd interchange to spur economic development and reduce the septic effluent impacting the Wacissa River Basin.

Barfield said that at the next commission meeting she would provide the board with the sequencing plan showing how the money would be made available to the county.

"We get \$14 million over 15 years," Barfield said. "The sequencing shows how the money will come down to the 23 counties."

It meant, she said, that the county could begin writing

grants for the various projects, as the money would be made available in the form of grants.

Additionally, she said, the county had another \$4 million of BP money that it had received earlier, for which money it also had to create an implementation plan.

Barfield suggested two possibilities for the use of the \$4 million. One was to contribute \$200,000 to the Aucilla Research Institute for additional mapping of the ocean floor relative to the former channels of Aucilla and Econfina rivers.

The second, she suggested, was to extend broadband DSL in rural areas of the county. Finally, there was a possibility of using some of the money for the A-Building restoration, if it could be tied to the preservation of artifacts excavated from the

Aucilla River.

"But the good news," Barfield reiterated, "is that we're getting close to getting the money. We're getting close."

She also spoke briefly of the inner workings of the consortium, specifically in reference to a consortium consultant who was "dragging his feet" on the completion of the state expenditure plan, which she called the backbone of the process.

"The man got a scolding at the last consortium meeting," Barfield said, adding that the group had given individual clear marching orders to complete the plan.

"A billion dollars is sitting on the table now for the 23 counties and the contractor is holding us back," Barfield said.

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Councilmen George Evans and Troy Avera said they didn't have a problem with Conley's decision to forego the increase. They suggested, however, that she make the contribution directly to the senior center rather than through the city to avoid creating additional paperwork and complicating the budget.

Conley agreed to the suggestion, although she confessed that she didn't understand how it would complicate the budget and further noting that the way her colleagues advised she do it would cause her higher end-of-year taxes, as the \$1,200

would count as earnings for her.

Conley's decision to forego the increase is in line with Councilman Steve Rissman, who likewise declined the pay hike and has not accepted his full salary since coming to the council. Rissman, however, will be out of office in January, as he is not seeking reelection.

Conley initially signaled her opposition to the pay raise in a letter to the council on July 30, wherein she called the proposed 24-percent increase "unwarranted and unnecessary."

"It will not improve our effectiveness as public servants and I oppose the increase," Conley said in the letter.

She noted that serving as a council

member required work and responsibilities if one were to be effective. But while the work came with a cost and some level of compensation was appropriate, she believed that the current \$5,000 annual salary was adequate, she said.

Rissman earlier expressed similar sentiments, saying that council members had been elected at the \$5,000 annual and if they wanted to increase their salaries they should do it during an election year, when voters could hold them accountable.

The pay raise, which became effective Oct. 1, gives each council member an additional \$100 monthly, raising their annual salary from \$5,000 to \$6,200.

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\$150,000 for needed improvements at the recreation park on Mamie Scott Road.

Engineer Joshua Baxley, from Dewberry Engineering, is handling both applications. Baxley addressed the Monticello City Council about the issue on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, and the Jefferson County Commission on Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

At both meetings, Baxley presented officials with the options available to them. They could, he said, go for a \$50,000 grant that required no match; a \$50,001 to \$150,000 grant that required a 25-percent match; or a \$150,001 to \$400,000 grant that required a 50-percent

match.

As Baxley explained it to city officials, the \$50,000 would serve to pave the last half-mile of the Ike Anderson Bike Trail that remained dirt, from Martin to Nacoosa roads. He talked also of possibly installing benches, lighting and other amenities on the trail, if the funding permitted.

Baxley talked to the County Commission about using the \$150,000 to build a new concession stand and restrooms and purchase playground equipment for the park. He said the state's portion of the grant would amount to about \$112,000 and the county's match to about \$37,000, which match could come from the money that the board had already allocated for the project.

The history of the recreation park is not readily available. The Ike Anderson Bike Trail, however, dates from 2006. Starting on Rocky Branch Road on the north side of Monticello, the trail extends 2.1 to Nacoosa Road on the south end, with 1.5 miles of it presently paved.

The trail is name after the late Isham 'Ike' Anderson, a popular and colorful local character who served as Monticello mayor for many years. An attorney who often wore white suits with red suspenders and a large cowboy hat, Anderson regularly rode his fat-tire bicycle around town, greeting and interacting with citizens.

The trail originally was a railroad right-of-way that the city purchased from CSX Corporation for \$30,000 in

1978. The easement then lay dormant until about 1999, when then City Clerk Julie Conley took it upon herself to pursue funding from the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) through its Rails-to-Trails program.

Conley was successful in her effort, and in 2004, the FDOT awarded the city a \$700,000 grant for construction of the trail, which was originally supposed to be paved its entire length. Rising construction costs and other unexpected costs, however, caused the project to be downscaled and only partially paved. If the current grant application is successful and the \$50,000 secured, it will finally fulfill the original vision.

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Correction

In the page-one story of the *Jefferson Journal* on Friday, Sept. 28, titled "City budget, millage rate approved", it was erroneously reported that Councilman Steve Rissman voted yes on the budget and no on the millage rate. The reverse was true. Rissman voted yes on the millage rate, believing that the increase could help beef up the city's reserve fund. And he voted no on the budget, specifically because it included a \$1,200 pay increase for each council member that he found objectionable.

"I don't believe they should give themselves a pay raise in the middle of their terms, when they still have two years until they face the voters," Rissman said.

The *Jefferson Journal* regrets the error.

Mongrel dog Politics

Wild dogs, left to their own devices, all revert to the mongrel dog look in a relative few generations. All wild dogs, all pets gone feral will, eventually, look about the same. I guess the genes seek some level at which the animal is most functional.

After watching this week's social media and television accounts, I have decided that America is the mongrel dog of politics. We mostly wind up in the middle rather than the extreme, and for that, I am grateful.

Despite the hand wringing over blue and red states, houses or senates 'captured' by the other party, we always come back to the center, the mongrel dog position. TV polls report what percentages are required to own each states house and senate. Most all



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Guest Columnist

states were somewhere in between 30-50 percent, a middling position. Contrast that to an election in many foreign countries. Some leaders are elected by huge margins, depending on their religious affiliations. Then some of the losing group goes to work planning social or literal retaliation. Some political factions plan for terrorism. In many countries, the mud slinging is accompanied by shooting firearms or exploding bombs. Shooting guns in

victory or shooting at the winning politician is often the after-election response in other places. Americans just go back to work.

American mudslinging and last-minute dirty politics reminds me of small mongrel puppies rolling around in the dust. As unpleasant as some of the postings are, this scrapping and positioning may actually promote

political hybrid vigor. No one wins totally, and everyone finally settles down to gnaw on the political rib bone they have spirited away from the pack.

So, I say bully for our messy political process. Hooray, that today's winners are tomorrow's losers. Kudos to the mongrel dog functions of this political season. Now, let's all make friends again and go back to work.

Hardy and Lily Mae Brumbley Celebrate 63 years of Marriage

Hardy and Lily Mae Brumbley celebrated 63 years of marriage at an anniversary gathering held at the Monticello American Legion Hall on September 8 (a few days prior to the Brumbley's anniversary on Sept. 10).

The gathering was orchestrated by the Brumbley's daughter, Gail Snelgrove, of Marianna, FL, and son-in-law Paul Snelgrove, with special assistance coming from the Brumbley's grandson, Jessie Snelgrove.

The anniversary celebration was a joyous event, with friends and family gathering around and celebrating Hardy and Lily Mae Brumbley's many years of marriage and prosperity.

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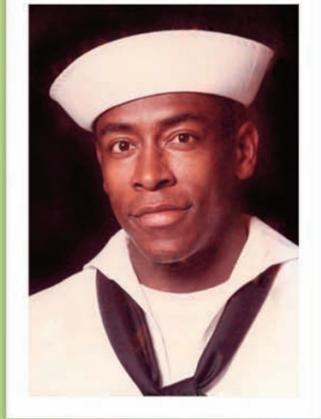
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Adoptables: Kittens and cats galore

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

on Monday through Wednesday and is closed on Tuesday.

Cat adoptions cost \$50 (kittens are \$75) and dog adoptions cost \$125 (puppies are \$150) and include updated rabies vaccinations, microchipping, spaying/neutering (as is health/age appropriate), deworming, heart worm testing, as well as FIV/Leukemia testing for cats of all ages.

Potential adopters must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid ID with current

address and be willing to spend the time and money necessary to providing your new pet with training, medical treatment, care and love that will be required throughout it's lifetime.

Visit the Jefferson County Humane Society on Facebook, or at their website: jeffersonhumane.org.

Call or visit them today for information about adoptions, setting up a visit, volunteering opportunities, fostering an animal, or current donation needs!



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Thinking about getting a cat? Look no further than the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center! Currently, the center has kittens and cats of all ages; from laid back senior cats to playful adolescent kittens, the adoption center is currently home to all ages, temperaments and varieties of cats. Looking for a classically beloved tabby to sit in your lap? A playful orange tabby to chase toys across the room? Whatever sort of cat companion you are looking for, the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center has plenty. (Disclaimer: In order to ensure the wellbeing of the cats following

adoption, Wolf Creek will not be adopting out black cats until Nov. 1. Potential owners are still allowed to reserve any black kitty that they fall in love with, but you will likely have to wait until November before bringing your new cat home).

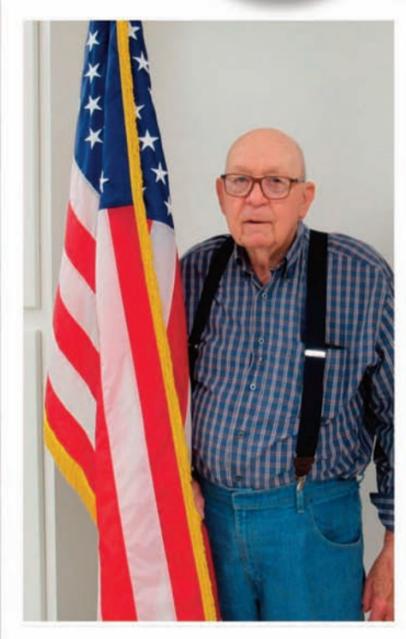
Veterans Among Us

Air Force Veteran John White

Air Force Veteran John White enlisted into military service in 1952. After serving four years during the Korean War, he entered into the Reserves. His Basic Training was completed in San Antonio, TX. before heading to school in Wichita Falls, TX. for Aircraft Engine Mechanics. Before his schooling was even completed he was sent to Rantoul, IL. for more schooling, this time it was for Aircraft Instrument Training. When his schooling was completed, and he became a pro at his job skills, he was stationed in Panama City, FL. working on aircraft instruments for the rest of his service time.

White was born and raised in Pensacola, which made his service years good ones, as he was close to home and close to family. Stationed close to home, and in the sunshine state of Florida, also allotted him weekends on the water to do what he really loved, which was deep sea fishing.

He married his now wife Martha in 1954; they have two sons and a daughter. They moved to Tallahassee so he could work for the State as a Purchasing Director for the Department of Corrections, a career he has since retired from. He's been a member of Lions Clubs International since 1963 and an active member of the First United Methodist Church since moving to the Lloyd Community, in Jefferson County in 1991. He now enjoys time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Strowbridge Health, Fitness and Performance Center

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Strowbridge Health, Fitness and Performance Center is opening in Monticello at 1240 North Jefferson Street. The facility plans to be opening its doors in November. No 'grand opening' date has been set as of yet. "This is to inform this great community that we are here for you!"

Strowbridge Center offers fitness training, medical exercise training and athletic performance training. Fitness Training includes: strength training, boot camps, group training, dance, aerobic classes and more. Performance Training includes: agility, speed, power and strength, coordination and sports specific training and more. Medical Exercise training is for individuals that have lower back pain, joint replacements, sciatica pain and an array of other ailments and medical conditions. These conditions are managed with exercise.

Owners Roosevelt and Laurenda Strowbridge are here to help. They are experienced certified and licensed in their fields of expertise. They are FAMU and Keiser University graduates, educated in Health Science and Pre-Physical Therapy. They have over 13 years of experience in the health and fitness field. They work closely with other health care providers for optimal outcomes for each individual.

Laurenda is a certified personal trainer. Specializing in dance aerobics and women's health. She has notable experience working with special needs pediatrics and geriatric patients as an Occupational Therapist Assistant.

Roosevelt is a licensed and registrar chiropractic assistant, certified medical exercise specialist (American Academy of Health, Fitness and Rehabilitation Professionals) and certified fitness specialist (International Sports and Fitness Training Association).

Annual membership and daily membership will be available. This will be a full service gym servicing all, from the experienced gym-goer to the disabled veteran, bridging the health and fitness gap. For more information and opening dates call (850) 210-8459 or strowbridgecenter@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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October 12
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 12
Monticello Jamboree Band performs at 7 p.m. on Fridays at 625 South Water Street. Join for dance music, door prizes, soft drinks and snacks. This is a nonprofit charitable event; donations are accepted. For more information contact Darlene Aldrich at (850) 556-5218. Come out and learn to line dance.

October 13
Scarlet O'Hatters of the Red Hat Society meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Saturday at a location of their choosing for a program of fun and games and a luncheon meal. Contact Queen Mum Sherry Burnard at (850) 997-6298 for more information.

October 13, 17
Jefferson Arts will have on display in the gallery 'Slices of Life,' paintings by Artist Steve Musgrove. The exhibit will continue though October. The Gallery 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 15
American Legion Post 234 meets at 5 p.m. on the third Monday at the Teen Center on Tiger Lane. For more information contact Commander Mack Benjamin at (850) 997-5977.

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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 tune 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 15
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 16
Quit Smoking classes from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the Jefferson County RJ

Bailar Public Library, 375 South Water Street. To register call (850) 224-9340.

October 16
Jefferson County Humane Society general meeting at 6:30 p.m. on third Tuesday at Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center, 2123 East Washington Street. Call (850) 342-0244 for more information or to volunteer.

October 16
Jefferson County Republican Party meets on the third Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a dinner and 7 p.m. for a meeting at the Monticello Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, 420 West Washington. For more information contact Colin Barton at colinbarton@gmail.com, P.O. Box 19, Monticello, FL. 32345. Reserve by calling (850) 728-3858.

October 16
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OBITUARIES

Warren Keith Conover

Warren Keith Conover, a resident of Monticello, Florida, passed away peacefully at the age of 82 on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Chicago, Illinois and served in the United States Navy. He and his wife were long-time residents of Ponce de Leon, FL, but moved to Monticello after retirement to be closer to their family.

Mr. Conover was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Ammons Conover; his mother, Dorothy

Conover Nelson and his father, Jerome Conover. He is survived by his daughter, Tammy Bennett (Jim); granddaughters, Mallory Bennett and Kathleen Pugh (Mitch); great-grandson, Luke Pugh; half-brothers, Peter Conover (Kathy) and Kelly Conover; and half-sisters, Sharon Nelson and Mary Susan Conover. He was also loved by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Conover enjoyed watching Florida State University football games and was an avid Chicago Bears fan. He also enjoyed playing golf, going fishing and visiting with family members.

In keeping with his wishes, a private ceremony will be held at the Tallahassee National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Meals on Wheels of Monticello, FL.



Waukeelah UMC Fish Fry CANCELED

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

Waukeelah United Methodist Church has CANCELED its Friday Night Fish Fry for October 12. There are no plans to reschedule the event this season.

Last Fish Fry a Success

Debbie Snapp, *ECB Publishing, Inc.*

The Waukeelah United Methodist Church Friday Night Fish Fry held on September 21 was very well attended with many, many community neighbors coming out for a fresh mullet fry and all the fixings, including homemade desserts and iced cold sweet tea.

The entire church family worked to make this another successful fundraising event for the church missions.



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400 pounds of fresh mullet was cooked for the Waukeelah United Methodist Church Friday Night Fish Fry.

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Homemade, deep fried hushpuppies are a must for the Waukeelah United Methodist Church Friday Night Fish Fry.



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The cooks watch over the hot fryers to make sure the fish are not overcooked. Volunteers are always on hand to cook for the community fish fry.

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JCI bloodhounds train in Monticello

Ashley Hunter
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The Jefferson Correctional Institute visited Monticello on Tuesday, October 2 for some training exercises with a few of the JCI's tracking bloodhounds.

K9s Maybell and Tater, along with their JCI handlers, set up in the empty lot next to the Monticello-Jefferson Chamber of Commerce (off of W. Washington St.) to perform human-scent training exercises for the bloodhounds.

JCI's Sgt. McDonald, one of the K9 handlers, says that the JCI Bloodhounds are specially trained to track individuals, whether that means a lost or missing person or an escaped felon.

"The more we know the town, the better off we will be," says Sgt. McDonald.

When the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office or Monticello Police Department need human-tracking assistance, the JCI tracking bloodhounds are willing to assist, and being able to navigate the streets and backroads of Monticello are just as important for the handlers as being able to differentiate between the complex scents is for the dogs.

As the weather continues to cool down, Sgt. McDonald says that JCI will be out a lot more and training in town.

During the warmer months of summer and spring, JCI tends to hold



The K9 unit at Jefferson Correctional Institute held an in-town training session with their bloodhounds on Tuesday, October 2. The JCI bloodhounds are human-scent trained to track and locate missing individuals or escaped felons. Pictured, from left to right, are: Sgt. McDonald (with bloodhound Tater), Sgt. Roe, and Officer Sheldon (with bloodhound Maybell).

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their training sessions with the dogs in the forests of Jefferson County, and away from the heat-soaked pavement and asphalt of town, but during the cooler months of the year, they will be a more visible presence in town as they train.

"It's cooled off a little bit, so we'll be out a lot more," Sgt. McDonald says.

Bloodhound Maybell is four months, and quickly catching on to her training.

"She's doing great for only being four months old," said Sgt. McDonald.

Bloodhound Tater was another one of the dogs that accompanied the JCI K9 handlers during their training in Monticello on Oct. 2; Tater was named in honor of

Jefferson County and Leon County's fallen Deputy Chris Smith, who was nicknamed 'Tater' by his fellow officers.

All the bloodhounds who work at the Jefferson Correctional Institute are bred in-house.

Whether through partnerships with other correctional institutions or from their own bloodhound

breeding stock, every tracking bloodhound employed at JCI has a distinct pedigree of well-trained bloodhounds in their blood line.

Bloodhound Tater's mother is another JCI dog, and also accompanied Sgt. McDonald, Sgt. Roe and Officer Sheldon during their October 2 training.

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Tobacco Free Florida response to FDA declaration of youth E-cigarette use epidemic

On September 12, 2018, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, M.D., released a statement declaring youth electronic cigarette use an epidemic. The FDA also announced it issued more than 1,300 warning letters and fines to retailers, including requests to the top five e-cigarette manufacturers - AWL, Vuse, MarkTen, blu and Logic - for thorough plans to address the widespread youth use of e-cigarettes within 60 days. The organization will also be investigating these brands' marketing and sales practices as they relate to this dramatic increase in youth e-cigarette use.

According to newly released 2018 Florida Youth Tobacco Survey (FYTS) data, e-cigarette use among Florida youth spiked dramatically in just one year:

- The youth (11-17) rate of current e-cigarette use increased 60.2 percent — from 9.8 percent in 2017 to 15.7 percent in 2018.

- More than one in three Florida high school students have tried e-cigarettes, and nearly one in four reported current use.

- Current use of e-cigarettes among Florida middle school students increased 44.4 percent, from 5.4 percent in 2017 to 7.8 percent in 2018.

In its statement, the FDA acknowledged that the biggest trend in youth e-cigarette use seems to be among cartridge-based e-cigarettes, like the JUUL. Tobacco Free Florida has previ-



ously identified this particular product as a threat to our youth and has taken steps to educate Floridians about this dangerous trend, including launching a digital marketing effort to parents and youth. Tobacco Free Florida also developed an educational blog post to provide Floridians with further information, which can be found at the following link: tobaccofreeflorida.com/JUUL.

The FDA is considering policy changes to help combat this issue, especially concerning flavored e-cigarettes. E-cigarettes are available in fruit and candy flavors, which are especially enticing to youth as they mask the harsh taste of nicotine, a toxic chemical. According to the 2016 Surgeon General's Report on e-cigarette use among youth and young adults, flavors were the leading reason for youth use of e-cigarettes.

Tobacco Free Florida supports the FDA's action to protect our youth against nicotine addiction," said Lacoada Burkes, Interim Bureau Chief of Tobacco Free Florida. We have also identified this troubling trend and will continue to take steps to educate the public and end youth use of nicotine. The FDA's ability to reduce availability online and at the point of sale is a particularly potent tool that would have great benefit.

Health and Wellness Calendar

Mondays/Thursdays
Saturdays/Sundays
AA meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, at the Christ Episcopal Church Annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For more information call (850) 251-0278.

Mondays
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.

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

Mondays
Wednesdays/Fridays
Praise Boogie Morning Exercise Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Family Life Center, 1590 North Jefferson, in the gym. For more information contact Instructor Doris DeMauro Bishop at (850) 591-0085 or

doris@praiseboogie.com.

4th Monday
Alzheimer/Dementia Support Group meets at 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Monday at the First United Methodist Church Family Ministry Center. Alzheimer's Project, Inc., a non-profit organization, extends a warm supportive welcome to caregivers. Any questions or comments may be relayed to Rural Outreach Manager Stephanie Pollack at 850-386-2778 or visit alzheimersproject.org or call the church at (850) 997-5545 for directions. A light lunch is provided. This is a free monthly program offering a time of sharing and learning with each other. Bring another caregiver with you.

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

topics. This support group is free of charge to anyone; donations are accepted. For more information contact Coordinator Chelsey McCoy at (850) 342-0170.

Tuesdays
AA meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday for those seeking help. The class is held at the Harvest Christian Center, 1599 Springhollow Road. Contact Marvin Graham, pastor, at (850) 251-0278 for more information.

3rd Tuesday
Tobacco Free Florida Group Meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the Jefferson County R.J. Bailar Public Library. Learn how to develop a successful quit plan. Learn to live without tobacco. Help is free! Call toll-free 1-877-848-6696 or locally at 850-224-1177 or bigbendahec.org to select a program that will benefit you.

1st Thursday
Tobacco Free Florida Group Meeting at 1 p.m. on the first Thursday at the Health Department annex, 1255 West Washington Street. Learn how to develop a successful quit plan. Learn to live without tobacco. Help is free! Call toll-free 1-877-848-6696 or locally at (850) 224-1177 or bigbendahec.org to select a program that will benefit you.

Fridays
Monticello Jamboree Band performs music for dancing every Friday night at 7 p.m. at 625 South Water Street. Everyone is welcome to come dance, listen to some of the finest music, enjoy doorprizes, soft drinks, snacks, and just enjoy some fun and camaraderie with neighbors and friends. This is a nonprofit charitable event. Donations are accepted. For questions or concerns contact Darlene Aldrich at (850) 556-5218.

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When is Boss's Day?	
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Next year (2019)	October 16 (Wednesday)
Last year (2017)	October 16 (Monday)

Boss's Day is a holiday which is celebrated either on October 16th or on the working day which is the closest to it if it falls on a weekend. This day is not only observed in the United States but is also observed in Canada, India and Lithuania. The purpose of this day is so employees can show their boss some appreciation. As an observance, it is not a nationwide public holiday and not schools, government buildings or businesses are closed on that day.

History of Boss's Day

Boss's Day can be traced back to 1958. This is when an employee of State Farm Insurance Co. in Deerfield, Illinois, Patricia Bays Haroski, decided to register the holiday with the U.S Chamber of

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Commerce. She chose October 16th as the day that the holiday should be observed because it was also the day of her father's birthday. The purpose of her creating this holiday was not only to honor her own boss but so all employees could honor their bosses. She also believed that Boss's Day would become instrumental in improving employer-employee relations.

In 1962, Illinois Governor Otto Kerner learned of the holiday and officially proclaimed the day as an observance.

While it may have originated as an American holiday, interest in Boss's Day began to spread outside of the U.S. Nowadays, it is being observed in India, Lithuania, Australia and South Africa.

and some offices are pooling their money together to buy even bigger gifts.

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Thank you for being such a wonderful Boss!
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Boss's Day Customs & Celebrations

Traditionally, Boss's Day is celebrated by an employee giving their boss or supervisor a card. However, in recent years gifts given on Boss's Day have begun to become a little bigger than just a card. People are giving candy and chocolates,

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show'em what to do.
This week the Tide rolls
the Tigers from ole Mizzou.

Georgia takes it on the road out to Baton Rouge,
The Dawgs are terrific and they refuse to lose.
Ohio State is hanging in there
ranked a solid number 3,
The Buckeyes dominate Minnesota
just as sure as can be.

Notre Dame will cage the Panthers in Pittsburgh,
Anything but a total Irish victory will be absurd.
West Virginia over powers Iowa State out in Ames,
So far the Cyclones have not won many games.

Washington comes south to play Oregon at Eugene,
The Huskies win
but they just don't seem very mean.
Central Florida breaks camp
and heads up to Memphis,
The Knights winning their 20th straight
game is the general consensus.

Wisconsin travels to Ann Arbor
to continue their quest,
The Badgers will beat Michigan
to stay on top of the Big 10 West.
Texas beats Oklahoma,
the experts say they are back,
The Longhorns trample Baylor
stepping up the attack.

Pigskin Poet

Miami eked out a win to stay ranked number 17,
The Hurricanes crush Virginia
up at the Charlottesville scene.
Florida meets Vanderbilt
hoping to avoid a big let down,
No sweat, that Gator offense
is starting to come around.

Colorado cracked the top 20
with a record of 5 and 0,
Can they beat USC this week, I think so.
Auburn rebounds with a big win over at Tennessee,
The Tigers are having a tough year
but that is just between you and me.

Texas A&M is still hanging around ranked number 22,
This week the Aggies show South Carolina
just what they can do.
Against South Florida the Tulsa Hurricane will not survive,
The Bulls are on a roll, they just moved into the top 25.

Cincinnati beat Tulane to remain undefeated,
Next week against Temple the Bearcats will be depleted.
Appalachian State pens the Red Wolves up at Arkansas State,
These two have good teams and are first rate.

TCU downs Texas Tech at home,
The Red Raiders simply won't have room to roam.
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Akron gets thrown by the Bulls of Buffalo.

The Air Force is grounded by San Diego State U.,
The Aztecs will show the flyboys
what they can do.
Arizona gets bumped by Utah at Salt Lake City,
The Utes are improving as we get
down to the nitty gritty.

Northwestern overwhelms Nebraska
keeping them out of the win column,
The mood in Lincoln must be very, very solemn.
Troy will extinguish the Liberty Flames,
In fact, the Trojans are going to win at least 10 games.

Indiana downs Iowa keeping the Hawkeyes on the run,
Maryland creeps by Rutgers just for fun.
Georgia Tech returns home to face
the Blue Devils from Duke,
The Jackets want to show those 66 points
scored last week were no fluke.

Navy gets sunk by the Owls of Temple,
Houston blasts East Carolina, it is just that simple.
Boston College smashes Louisville over at Chestnut Hill,
Virginia Tech beats North Carolina moving in for the kill.

Ole Miss and Arkansas square off over in Little Rock,
The Rebels win but they must tackle and block.
Penn State defeats Michigan State in a lackluster game,
Since losing to Ohio State the Nittany Lions
just won't be the same.

Illinois falls to the Boilermakers from Purdue,
Middle Tennessee gets tripped up down at FIU.
Louisiana Tech is a big winner out at UTSA,
And against Old Dominion Marshall will have the final say.

Southern Miss succumbs to North Texas in Denton,
Western Kentucky outscores Charlotte and them some.
Rice gets cooked by the Blazers from UAB,
Boise State slips by the Nevada Wolves for all to see.

Wyoming falls to the Bulldogs down in Fresno,
Eastern Michigan gets blasted by the Rockets from Toledo.
The California Bears keep UCLA winless in Berkeley,
Let me put this pencil down because that is all I see.

Lady Warriors having a record season



Rick Patrick,
ECB Publishing, Inc.

The Lady Warriors of Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA) had already set a school record for the most wins in a season for volleyball. That record improved recently as the Lady Warriors continued their impressive season.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the Lady Warriors traveled to Tallahassee for a match with the Lady Rattlers of FAMU High. The Lady Warriors won the match in three straight sets, with set scores of 25-21, 25-7 and 25-19.

On Monday, the Lady Warriors hosted the talented Lady Marauders of Maclay School. The Lady Warriors were defeated in this match in three sets. The scores for the match were 13-25, 22-25 and 23-25.

The Lady Warriors were again on the road on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at Wakulla Christian School. The Lady Warriors registered 28 kills and 46 digs on their way to winning the match in three sets. The set scores were 27-25, 25-23 and 25-19.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Dixie County for a match on Monday, Oct. 8. The Lady Warriors again won their match in three sets. Set scores were 25-15, 25-21 and 25-12. The junior varsity team was also successful in their match, winning in two sets, 25-18 and 25-20.

Due to Hurricane Michael, the remaining matches for the season were cancelled.

The Lady Warrior are now 12-4 as they prepare to host their district tournament. The tournament begins on Monday, Oct. 15. The number one seed Lady Warriors will play the number four seed team from Robert F. Munroe School. The match is set to begin at 7 p.m. at the ACA gymnasium.



Jefferson Somerset

Kamarya Moore



Kamarya Moore, a nine-year-old fifth grader at Jefferson Somerset is one of the talented young ladies on Tigers' cheer squad.

A cheerleader of two years, Moore enjoys the spirit that she gets to show and lead the Tigers' fans in at each game, as well as the experience of cheering itself.

"You get to know new cheers," said Moore. "You get to show your spirit."

Outside of cheering, Moore also loves to dance, citing it as one of her primary past times when she's not cheering or in school.

Kamarya Moore is the daughter of Sharon Carr and Marvin Moore.

Aucilla Christian

Laney Kate Cruce



Laney Kate Cruce is a seventh grade cheerleader at Aucilla Christian Academy.

This year will mark Cruce's second year as a cheerleader, and she says that her friends helped convince her to ultimately join the squad.

12-year-old Cruce says that stunting is her favorite aspect of cheering.

Outside of cheering on the Aucilla Warriors, Cruce enjoys singing, dancing, theatre and playing tennis. Fun fact about Cruce: "I like musicals."

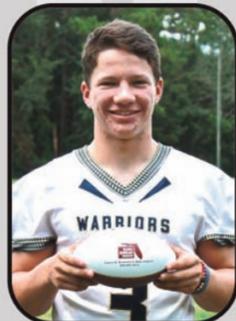
Laney Kate Cruce is the daughter of Noël and Nate Cruce.

Farm Bureau Players Of The Week

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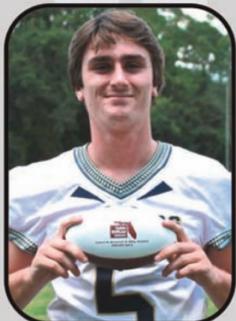
Co-Warrior Award



Brady Browning



Andrew Burrus



Blake Wirick



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October 12, 1938

Mrs. **Brinson** was named president of the Woman's Club to succeed Mrs. **Horne** who resigned because of health.

October 12, 1948

Waldo Harris, **Tom Braswell** and **John Cureton** will attend the Kiwanis Convention in Tampa. Tigers defeated Madison 38-7 to win second conference title of the season. Mentioned as outstanding players were "**Buster**" **Bullock**, "**Geechie**" **Roe**, **Bryan Cooksey** and **Jimmy Blackmon**.

October 12, 1958

The **Franklin Wooten** family has been named as the county's outstanding Farm Family for the year.

October 12, 1968

The Business Women of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. **John Cureton** for their first meeting of the new year.

The **Lions Club** announces one of their famous pancake suppers to be held Saturday evening at the school cafeteria.

Pamela Jean Chancey of Wacissa, who is in her junior year at Florida State University, was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Florida State University last week.

October 12, 1978

Jefferson County voters again turned out in large numbers for the runoff election last Thursday with 49.8 percent of the registered voters casting their ballots.

The first PTA meeting of the school year and an Open House will be held tonight at the **Jefferson Elementary School**.

October 12, 1988

Principal **Kelly Kilpatrick** marks 20 zany years at Jefferson County High School.

The sale of the **old Melear Dairy property** and the white brick house on one five-acre parcel of the property brought \$1,079,500 when the 1,038 acres and house were actioned off.

Casey Marie Handley will celebrate her first birthday on Saturday. She is the daughter of **Randall and Mary Pate Handley** of Monticello.

October 12, 1988

Tests were conducted by Testwell Craig, of Tampa, in **Jefferson County schools** last month for asbestos levels. The results showed the asbestos to be below detectable levels.

Aucilla Christian Academy student **Mina Krishnamurthy** was chosen for the 1988 Junior Miss of the Florida Forest Festival at the Forest Capital Hall in Perry.

Jefferson County High School Homecoming Queen **Vandra Gilley** will be crowned at tonight's halftime ceremony.

Elementary School Principal **Bill McRae** will be leaving his position soon to become superintendent of schools. The School Board unanimously voted Wednesday to place Dr. Mary Newell into McRae's soon-to-be-vacant position.

Daniel Thomas, son of **John Thomas** of Hillsdale, MI, and **Grace Thomas** of Lamont has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

October 9, 1998

The **Jefferson County Lady Tigers Varsity Volleyball team** upped their record to 12-5 last Monday after defeating the very tough Lady Tigers of Shanks in Quincy.

Children in **Earlene Knight's** third grade class at **Jefferson Elementary School** are helping build a paper mache rocket as part of their study of space exploration and science.

October 14, 1998

Mary Elizabeth and **John Walker** will represent the county at the North Florida Fair Association's 44th Outstanding Farm Family Weekend.

Mary Wilder announces the birth of her great-grandson, **Elijah Turner**, on Oct. 10, to **Kristin Turner**, the former Kristin Wilder of Atlanta, GA.

October 10, 2008

The **Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles** announced Monday that they had launched a new web site for teen driver safety at www.TakeTheWheel.net. The new website, created by teens for teens, challenges young drivers to take charge when they take the wheel.

October 15, 2008

Ashari Alexis Footman celebrated her First Birthday on Oct. 14 with a "Princess" party, with family and friends present. She is the one-year-old daughter of **Natoria Gilley** and **Kendrick Footman** of Monticello.

After 30 years of service to the county, **William Nobles**, a Road Department motor grade operator, relinquished the keys to his beloved machine in order to pursue the pleasures of retirement.

Jay Littlefield II, D.C. received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree during commencement exercises at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Port Orange, FL. He is the son of **Bonnie and**

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SNIPPETS IN TIME

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".



President Theodore Roosevelt

October 13, 1901: In President Theodore Roosevelt's first annual message, he pushes for the eradication of tribes by recognizing "the Indian as an individual and not as a member of a tribe." He says the Dawes Act of 1887 is a "mighty pulverizing engine to break up the tribal mass."

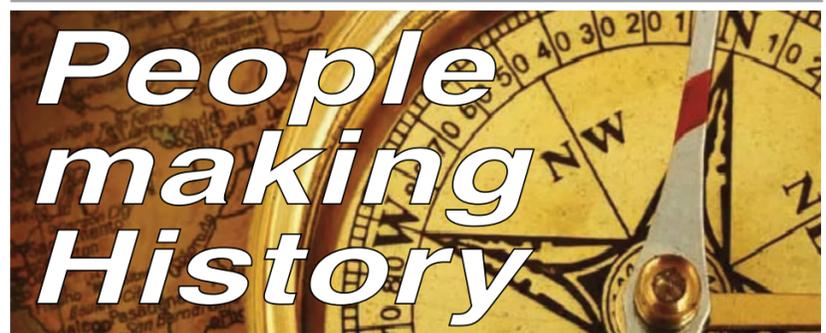
October 14, 1865: The Southern Cheyenne chiefs sign a treaty agreeing to cede all the land they formerly claimed as their own, most of Colorado Territory, to the U.S. government. This was the desired end of the Sand Creek Massacre.

October 15, 1892: US government convinced the Crows to give up 1.8 million acres of their reservation (in the mountainous area of western Montana) for 50 cents per acre. Presidential proclamation opened this land to settlers.

October 16, 2011: Elouise Cobell (b.1945), treasurer of the Blackfeet tribe, died in Montana. She had tenaciously pursued a lawsuit that accused the federal government of cheating Native Americans out of more than a century's worth of royalties.

October 17, 1782: Cherokee Natives sign the "Long Swamp" treaty with General Andrew Pickens in Selocoa, Georgia. They cede land in Georgia as reparations for the fighting during the Revolutionary War.

October 18, 1886: Tenth Cavalry soldiers capture eight Native Americans in the Black River Mountains of Arizona, according to army documents.



ANNE ASKEW



Tim Lambert

Anne Askew was a Protestant martyr of the 16th century.

In 1534 Henry VIII made himself head of the Church in England. However King Henry kept the old Catholic doctrines mostly intact. He had little sympathy for Protestant beliefs. So during his reign Protestants were persecuted.

Anne Askew was born in 1521 in Lincolnshire. Anne was born into a wealthy family. She was the daughter of William Askew, a rich landowner. Anne was well educated and when she was very young Anne became a Protestant. She read the Bible eagerly and memorized parts of it. Anne Askew courageously stuck to her beliefs all during her short life.

However when Anne was 15 her older sister Martha died. Martha had been engaged to a landowner named Thomas Kyme. Anne's father decided she should marry Kyme instead. (Arranged marriages were normal in the 16th century, at least for the well off). Unfortunately Kyme was a Catholic and he refused to accept his wife's beliefs. As a result the marriage was not a happy one.

Eventually Anne Askew was thrown out by her husband and she moved to London. Here she met other

Protestants. They held meetings to study the Bible. Anne used her own name Askew instead of her husband's name and she became a preacher.

Anne Askew was arrested in March 1545. Her husband was ordered to take her back to Lincolnshire and keep her there. However she soon escaped from him and returned to London where she resumed preaching.

Anne Askew was arrested a second time in March 1546 but she was released again.

In May 1546 Anne Askew was arrested for a third time. This time she was tortured in Tower of London. (She is the only woman recorded as being tortured there). Her captors hoped to force her to name like minded women. However Anne heroically refused to talk.

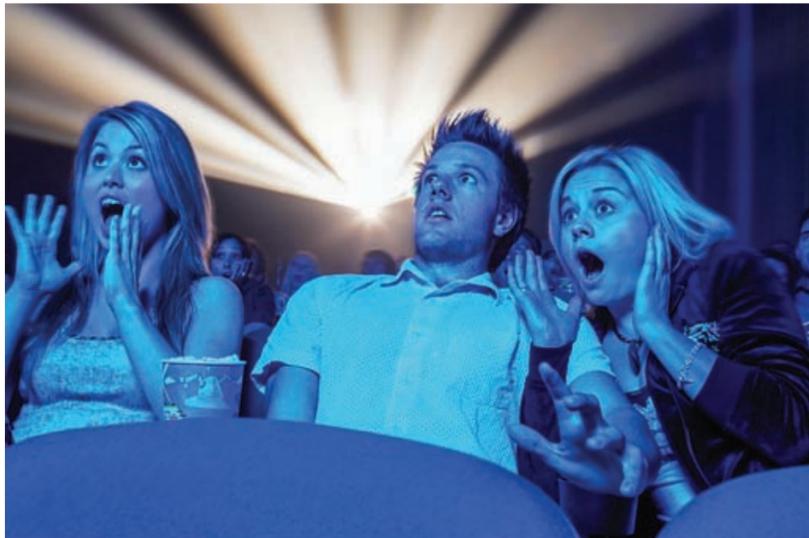
Anne Askew was tortured using a device called the rack, which stretches the person's limbs eventually causing dislocation. The rack was excruciatingly painful. During the torture the constable of the Tower of London was so disgusted he walked out. Lord Chancellor Thomas Wriothesley and Sir Richard Rich took over. (Wriothesley became chancellor in 1544. He was strongly opposed to Protestant beliefs. So was Rich).

However, Anne Askew steadfastly refused to talk to change her beliefs. So on June 18, 1546, she was convicted of heresy. She was condemned to be burned to death. Anne took the news bravely.

Anne Askew was martyred on 16 July 1546 in Smithfield, London. Because of the torture Anne had to be carried to the stake on the chair. She was burned to death. (Three other Protestants were burned with her). Anne Askew died courageously and after her death she was remembered as a heroine.

Henry VIII died in January 1547. Persecution of Protestants ended under his son Edward VI (1547-1553) but began again under Mary (1553-1558).

HORROR FILMS FOR HALLOWEEN



Metro Editorial

Halloween is an exciting time of the year, particularly for horror fans who embrace the ghoulish and ghastly. Halloween hijinks and costumes may be one way to keep things scary. The array of horror films slated for release also can raise hackles and ensure sleepless nights to come. Here are a few sneak peeks at some of the latest entries into the horror film genre:

Along Came the Devil: The soul of a girl named Sweeney provides easy access for the Devil when she accidentally invites demonic forces into her life. Her loved ones are called upon to help save her soul.

Elizabeth Harvest: Elizabeth moves into the home of her wealthy new husband Henry. She has freedom to move throughout the entire house, with the exception of one locked room. Elizabeth snoops around when Henry is away on business and enters the forbidden room, with notable consequences.

The Little Stranger: A country doctor is called to a dilapidated home to help one of the children living there. But the doctor's own secrets and past are soon revealed, and the haunting begins.

Mandy: A happy couple living in a remote location finds their situation turns on its head when the wife is abducted by a crazy cult. Nicolas Cage stars and must rage to get his kidnapped wife home safely.

Apostle: A man infiltrates a religious cult in 1905 to rescue his sister. The cult's charismatic leader suspects a traitor, and dark and evil secrets are revealed.

Halloween: This movie serves as the direct sequel to the original movie made 40 years ago. Michael Myers has been in jail since his killing spree, and adversary Laurie Strode is still coping with the trauma Micheal caused. Michael returns to Haddonfield and new horrors ensue.

The Clovehitch Killer: A teenage boy suspects that his own father is a serial killer terrorizing their small town. What will become of his discovery?

NEW THIS WEEK

Bad Times at the El Royale

Rated R
Stars: Jeff Bridges, Jon Hamm, Dakota Johnson
Director: Drew Goddard

Seven strangers with secrets end up at Lake Tahoe's El Royale hotel. In this hotel with a dark past, everyone will have a last shot at redemption.



First Man

Rated PG-13
Stars: Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy, Jason Clarke
Director: Damien Chazelle

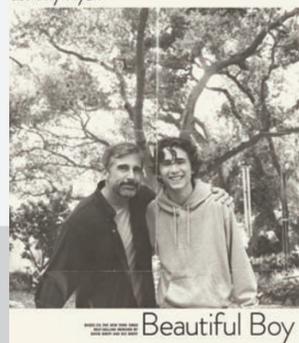
Neil Armstrong is known for being the first man to walk on the moon. This is a look at his life leading up to the legendary space mission.

Beautiful Boy

Rated R
Stars: Steve Carell, Timothée Chalamet, Maura Tierney
Director: Felix Van Groeningen

A story of survival and hope as a family looks to cope with addiction over a period of years. Based on the bestselling pair of memoirs from David and Nic Sheff.

Steve Carell
Timothée Chalamet
Maura Tierney
and Amy Ryan



Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween

Rated PG
Stars: Jack Black, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman
Director: Ari Sandel

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John Willoughby:
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Founders Day at Hickory Grove United Methodist Church (in Madison County) is just a short time away and things are quickly coming together. This year marks 28 years that Hickory Grove United Methodist Church has held the Annual Founder's Day Celebration. The celebration is always held on the third Saturday in October, which falls on Saturday, Oct. 20, this year.

Just a few weeks ago, approximately 40 to 50 church members and others gathered on a Saturday and picked off green peanuts from nearly 30 bushels. Eugene Williams will be in charge of boiling these southern delicacies with plenty of salt and they will be available to eat during Founders Day.

A highlight of Hickory Grove's Founder's Day is being present for breakfast, cooked on old wood-burning stoves. Cousin Mary Lou's Breakfast Booth will be open by 8 a.m., with hot biscuits stuffed with ham or sausage. You can also split the biscuit open and pour real cane syrup over the biscuits. It's definitely a breakfast no one wants to miss.

For the past 20 years or so, the family of Willie Agner, whose farm is just a few miles away from the church, has grown the peanuts for the church to use on Founders Day. "A really big thank you goes to Willie and Willie Jr. "BoBo" for helping the church again this year," said Dan Buchanan, a member of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church. "The Agner families live in the Hickory Grove community and their kindness has not gone unnoticed."

About ten years ago, Founders Day sponsored a "Hog-Calling Contest" as well as a "Dill Pickle Spitting Contest." Several locals have commented that these events were really fun and by popular demand, those events will be returning for enjoyment.

The events are scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. and the winner of each event will receive a box of Founders Day smoked sausage. These contests are open to all and, of course, it is all for fun. So, practice up your hog calls and your pickle-spitting because you're invited to come and participate.

At last year's event, Founders Day directors tried a new event called "Diggin' for Gold." In the old schoolhouse, the teacher will be teaching short Bible lessons, and for everyone who sits and learns about Jesus Christ, they will have an allotted time to dig in the sand for quarters, dimes and nickels. Yes, finders keepers this time around.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy a great day at the church during the festivities. The festivities will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Hickory Grove Methodist Church, located at 1218 NE Hickory Grove Rd., in Pinetta. Look for the signs so you will not get lost. For more information, call Dan Buchanan at (850) 464-8710.

As usual, there will be food, gospel singing, syrup-making and plenty of fun. The festivities begin at about 8 a.m., and will last until about 3 p.m. The last event on the agenda will be when the Circuit Rider Preacher arrives for his annual message. As in past years, a message will be given by Hickory Grove's own minister, Steve McHargue.

Founders Day has been going strong for 28 years and if you come, Hickory Grove United Methodist Church is sure you will enjoy a great day at church. Everyone is invited to come, visit, eat a great meal and have some fun. The festivities will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Hickory Grove United Methodist Church, located at 1218 NE Hickory Grove Rd., in Pinetta. Look for the signs so you will not get lost. For more information, call Dan Buchanan at (850) 464-8710.



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With the help of members of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church, Founders Day would not be possible. Pictured picking peanut bushels, from left to right, are: Alvin Henderson, Charles Wooten, Peggy Wooten, Chloe Carter and Michelle Carter.

Amazing Horse Ministries coming to Founders Day



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Pastor Rick Lane, from Quitman, will be on hand for Founders Day on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Hickory Grove United Methodist Church. Lane will be sharing the Gospel through his Amazing Horse Ministries. Lane shares the God-given purpose of a horse and mankind and exactly how to accomplish that purpose.



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Sybil and Roy Williams, members of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church, were on hand to help pick bushels of peanuts in preparation for the 28th Annual Founders Day.

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JCFR Chief Matthews retires after 30 years fighting fires



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Jefferson County Fire Rescue (JCFR) Chief Mark Matthews retires this week after a 30 year career of fighting fires in Jefferson County. He began his career in 1988 with the City of Monticello. In 1989 he transferred to the County, where he's been ever since.

He went to fire school at Lively Vo-Tech in 1987 after encouragement from a friend, then continued his education to include EMT training at North Florida Community College in 1991. Before fighting fires for JCFR he worked in the printing business.

The Jefferson County Fire Department and the Jefferson County Ambulance Service were separate departments until after the retirement of Clyde Strickland, ambulance service director for Jefferson County in 1992. It was then that the two departments merged to become Jefferson County Fire Rescue.

Matthews loves his job and all that comes with it, but says, "The time is right. It's time for a life change." He has always dabbled in home repairs and maintenance, and would like to do more in that line of work.

He loves his job with JCFR. He loves that every day on the job is different, a different situation, good and bad. He's learned to adjust to the job at-hand. His job is satisfying and never boring. Making a difference is his goal every day and knowing that his job matters, he matters, is what keeps him motivated, and keeps him coming to work.

His daily duties as chief include working close

with his teams, their rotating shift changes, knowing who will be working today and tomorrow. Keeping his staff safe is a number one priority; he has to know where they are and who they are with. His crews know their jobs, what they're supposed to do and when. They are all very disciplined in their jobs and this makes his job run more efficiently.

Everyday physical training, maintenance of the fire station and vehicles, communicating with each other at the fire house and in the field make the days go by without a hitch. He is also responsible for answering to, and working with state department heads and county officials.

Matthews adds that being a firefighter is a very fulfilling career. But, suggests that if someone is interested in this as a profession, it can be costly. The expense of schooling, equipment, and time away from family can be a heavy load. Make sure this is what you are led to do. Make it your passion; make it a field you really want to follow.

All of the personnel Matthews is responsible for are cross-trained as firefighters, emergency medical technicians and paramedics.

Mark is the son of Ron and Karen Matthews of Monticello. He and his wife Debbie have two grown children and a granddaughter.





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Monticello Volunteer Fire Department firefighters pictured, from left to right, are: Chris Spinnenweber, Valentine Vargas, Marta Vargas, Chief Lester Lawrence, Faye Pritchard, Mascot Thor, Denise Tosado and Mike Long.

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Jefferson County has several Fire Departments. Jefferson County Fire Rescue is a paid entity and operates with three shifts alternating every few days. The department is on-duty 24/7 for the protection of the community.

Monticello Volunteer Fire Department Chief is Lester Lawrence. Monthly meetings and training are held on the second and fourth Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers include Chief Lester Lawrence, Mike Long, Mike Sacco, Dan Pruitt, Austin Malloy, Safety Officer Edward Fessenden, Chris Spinnenweber, Safety Officer Denise Tosado, James Hopkins, Valentin Vargas, Jonathan Howard, Jo Michael Lanclos, Trainee Marta Vargas, Trainee

John Wilkerson and Trainee Eric Guenther. Volunteers currently inactive status due to military service are Gabe Starling and Amber Starling. Support Members Volunteers are Faye Pritchard and David Frisby. Mascot is Thor.

Wacissa Volunteer Fire Department Chief is Richard Peters. His volunteers meet and train on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Lloyd Volunteer Fire Department Chief is John Cooksey. His volunteers meet on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

Ashville Area Volunteer Fire Department Chief is Denise Tosado. Volunteers meet and train on the on the second and third Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Jefferson County Volunteer Fire Department Coordinator and Trainer is Derrick Burriss.



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Ashville Area Volunteer Fire Department Chief Denise Tosado.



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Jefferson County Fire Rescue Shift-A Firefighters pictured, from left to right, are: Lieutenant Matt LaMendola, Deputy Chief Derrick Burriss, Matt Posten, Captain Jim Iten, Lance Blomeley and Mike Reed.

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Jefferson County Fire Rescue Shift-B Firefighters pictured, from left to right, are: Tommy Arthur, Lieutenant Justin Cosper, Chuck Droessler, Kyle Collins, Joe Kacur and Captain Ron Motter. (Not pictured is Brian Hausherr.)



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Jefferson County Fire Rescue Department Firefighters, pictured from left to right, are: Office Manager Corrine Broxsie, Chief Mark Matthews, Ryan Flynt, Mac McKinnon, Lt. Luke Gray, Joe Kacur, Brian Hausherr, Lt. Justin Cosper, Kyle Collins, Captain Dexter Walker, Captain Ron Motter, Cameron Allen, Captain Jared Parramore, Lt. Matt LaMendola, Cecil Hall, Captain Jim Iten, Lance Blomeley, Mike Reed and Deputy Chief Derrick Burriss.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Assistance needed with light housework, driving short trips. Local. Call 850-661-5566 for info. 10/10,12,pd

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

Need Toddler room Teacher at child care facility in Monticello. Must have 45 hours child care classes or willing to get. Please call 850-342-111 after 9am. 10/10_rtn,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

FOR RENT

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

SERVICES

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FOR SALE

John Deere 5300 tractor, 56 HP, 2WD, with four (4) front counter-weights, approximately 2800 hours; and 7' Bush Hog 297, Rotary Cutter with twin tail wheels—\$13,600 – 850-997-0440 10/10-19,c

YARD SALES

Moving sale, Saturday, Oct 13, from 8:00 am until 3:00 pm. 3908 N Salt Rd - drive to the brick house. For more information you can call 850-510-2627 10/12,nc

\$15 for 20 words/one week

Did you have hurricane damage? Send your photos and cutlines to monticellonews@embarqmail.com

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AUCTION

Mini Ranch with Log Home Plus Farm Equipment & Shop Full of Tools
Saturday, October 20th - 10:00 a.m.

Oakhill Ranch
936 Ashville Hwy, Monticello, Florida

Home - 1340± SF Custom Log Home | 2BR/2B | Open Kitchen & Family Room w/Stone Fireplace
Wrap porch overlooking scenic rolling hills

Property - Approximately 41± Acres | Beautiful rolling hills, well established pasture fenced and cross fenced. Ready for Horses and/or Cattle | 2400± SF Metal Building | with 800± SF Barnhouse and Equipment Shelter PLUS 600 SF± Pavilion for Cook Outs

Open House Sunday, Oct. 7th 2:00-4:00 p.m. or Call Steve Burton for appointment

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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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jefferson County Value Adjustment Board (VAB), which hears appeals regarding property classifications, exemptions, and value assessments for real and tangible personal property and tax deferrals, will hold a meeting to attend to administrative issues for year 2018. The purpose of the meeting is NOT to entertain appeals or consider any filed petitions. Petition Hearings will be scheduled as received for dates later in November. The VAB Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 5:15 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers of the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex located at 435 West Walnut Street, Monticello, Florida 32344 and is open to the public. Any person who may wish to challenge or appeal in either an administrative hearing or to the courts, any decision or action of the VAB, will need to themselves ensure that a verbatim record of the meeting is made for their use and at their expense.

Tim Sanders
Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, Ad Interim
Direct Phone Inquiries to:
850-342-0218, ext. 232 10/12,17

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: 18-000043-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

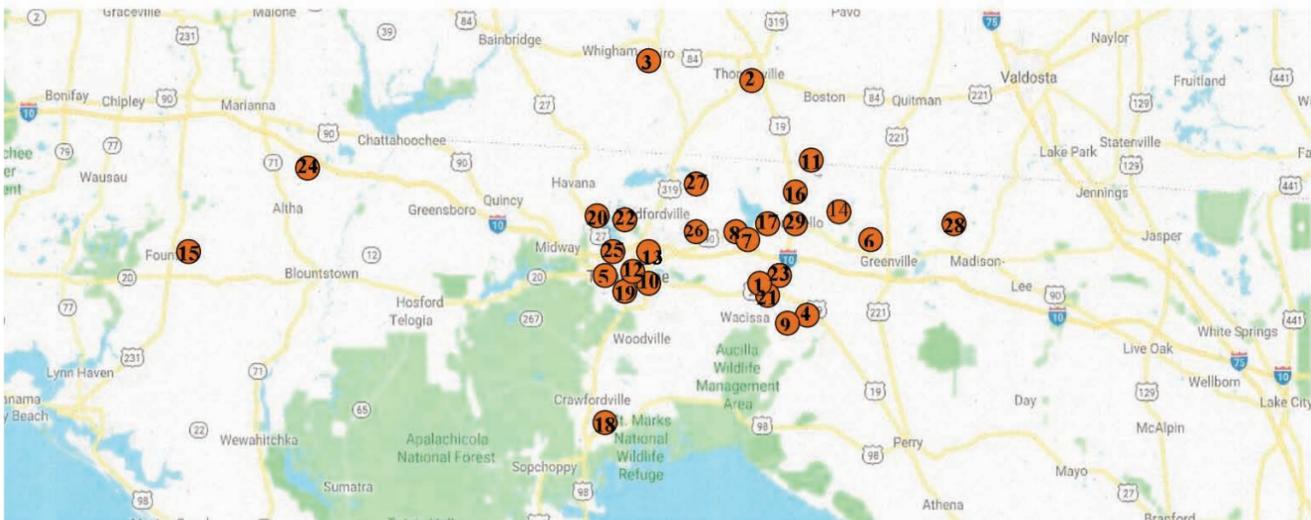
In case you missed it 2018 Farm Tour list of sites:

- 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—Micosukee, 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. Get your Farm Tour Guide at melissanewlin.com/farm-tour-2018.

11th Annual Farm Tour 2018

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



Farm Tour 2018 NOTE: GPS does not always work way out in the country! **October 13-14**

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| 1—A & B Produce | 11—Florida/Georgia Citrus | 21—McClellan Family Farm |
| 2—Artzi Organics | 12—Frenchtown Farmer's Market | 22—Millstone Plantation |
| 3—Blue Fish Aquaponics | 13—Frenchtown Urban Farm | 23—Monticello Vineyards |
| 4—Clear Lake Farm | 14—Glendower | 24—Ocheesee Creamery |
| 5—Country Feed & Orb Weaver | 15—Glory Shine | 25—Orchard Pond |
| 6—Deep Roots Meat | 16—GoldenAcres Ranch | 26—Paradise Found |
| 7—Dickerson | 17—Johnston's Meat Market | 27—Redemptive Love |
| 8—Dyed 'N Wool | 18—Just Fruits & Exotics | 28—Serenity Acres |
| 9—Earthshine | 19—Liberty Farm | 29—Timber Bamboo |
| 10—Florida Cracker | 20—Longview | |