

Jefferson Journal

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2018 Election Results

Mac McNeill wins Sheriff



This was the most high profiled and contested of the local races. McNeill, a Republican and newcomer to the county, significantly bested his three opponents: Democrat Bill Massey, No Party Affiliation (NPA) Mike Fillyaw and NPA Jerry Sutphin.

Massey, a longtime law-enforcement officer and captain with the Sheriff's Department, came in second place. Fillyaw, a Florida Highway Patrol trooper, ranked third. And Sutphin, a former Jefferson County commissioner and Brevard County deputy, trailed a distant fourth.

The final tally: McNeill, 3,352 votes (45.46 percent); Massey, 2,732 (37.05 percent); Fillyaw, 1,255 (17.02 percent); and Sutphin, 34 (0.46 percent). All told, 7,373 votes were cast in this race.

Hall wins Commissioner, Dist. 2



Democratic incumbent Gene Hall handily won reelection, netting 593 votes (47.59 percent). Hall's opponents were Adam Fato, NPA, and Derrick Jennings, also NPA.

Fato received 440 votes (35.31 percent), and Jennings received 213 (17.09 percent).

District 2 encompasses only two of the county's 16 precincts. The number of votes cast in this race were 1,246.

Barfield wins Commissioner, Dist. 4



NPA incumbent Betsy Barfield easily won reelection, getting 1,095 votes (72.09 percent). Her opponent was Keith Cook, also an NPA candidate.

Cook received 424 votes (27.91 percent). District 4 encompasses only three of the county's 16 precincts. The total votes cast in this race were 1,519.

Cox wins City Council, Group 2



Both candidates in this nonpartisan race were newcomers to local politics. The winner, Gloria Cox, is a county native and employee at Somerset High School. Cox received 896 votes (77.91 percent).

Her opponent, Sara La Delfa-Kirsch, received 254 votes (22.09 percent). A recent transplant to Monticello from the Tampa area, Delfa-Kirsch deals in antiques and runs her own business. Total votes cast in this race: 1,150.

DeSantis wins Governor



Former Congressman Ron DeSantis won at the local level, receiving 3,877 votes (52.62 percent). He was followed by Democratic Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, who received 3,376 votes (45.82 percent). The other candidates in this race were Darcy Richardson, 65 votes (0.88 percent); Kyle Gibson, 15 (0.20 percent); Ryan Christopher Fol, 19 (0.26 percent); Bruce Stanley, 8 (0.11 percent); and write ins, 8 (0.11 percent). Total votes cast in this race were 7,368.

Lazaro Aleman
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Cox.

In keeping with the national trend, voters in Jefferson County turned out in record numbers for the 2018 mid-term election, handing noteworthy victories to local candidates Sheriff Mac McNeill, commission incumbents Betsy Barfield and Gene Hall, and City Council newcomer Gloria

Meanwhile, in the statewide races, the clear winners were Ron DeSantis, Republican, Governor; Ashley Moody, Republican, Attorney General; Jimmy Patronis, Republican, Chief Financial Officer; Neal Dunn, Republican, Congressman District 2; and Al Lawson, Democrat, Congressman District 5.

See ELECTION page 3

Veteran's Day Breakfast and Parade

Breakfast at 8 a.m.
Parade starts at 11 a.m.

Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.

American Legion Otto Walker Post 49 will host its annual Veteran's Day Breakfast and Parade on Monday, November 12, beginning at 8 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m. for the parade.

The breakfast of sausage gravy, eggs, biscuits and all the other fixings will be prepared and served by the Legion and Auxiliary members.

There is no charge but donations will be appreciated. Flags will be handed out in preparation for the following parade.

Longtime and active American Legion member Ron Slik will be Grand Marshall for this year's parade. "I am honored to lead this year's Veteran's Day Parade," he says. "It's a privilege to be a veteran of the United States of America." Slik is an Air Force Veteran of the Korean Conflict. He entered into military service in 1951 at the age of

See VETERANS DAY page 3

County joins online auction

Lazaro Aleman
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Desiring a more comprehensive promotion of its for-sale surplus properties and a faster turnaround of payment upon the sale of said properties, the Jefferson County Commission last week approved a contract with an online auction vendor.

Or better put, the county approved expanding its contract with *GovDeals.com*, which bills itself as the leading online government surplus sales service provider.

The commission's decision followed a brief presentation by Stacey Kurtz, a sales representative for *GovDeals.com*.

Kurtz told commissioners that her company provided the best platform for government agencies to sell surplus property easily and efficiently.

She said her group offered more than 100 categories for surplus assets and had moved 235,212 items in 2017, accounting "for over \$267 million in sales."

Kurtz posed three questions to commissioners

See AUCTION page 3

Roads to be re-stripped

Lazaro Aleman
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Motorists who find some of the county's roads difficult to navigate at night or in rainy or foggy conditions because of the faded center and shoulder lines should soon see an improvement on a few roads.

That's because county officials recently decided to have three roads re-stripped. The three are the Waukeelah Highway and Lake and West Lake roads.

The commission's decision followed a discussion about the poor visibility on some county roads due to the absence or near absence of striping. As part of the discussion, County Coordinator Parrish Barwick presented the commission with figures on the cost of re-striping certain of the roads.

Barwick cited a figure of \$27,000 for the re-striping of Lake Road, \$23,000 for the Waukeelah Highway, and \$14,000 for West Lake Road, not including the recently improved portion.

"It's a pricey endeavor," Barwick said, citing the per-mile cost.

See ROADS page 3

By the Numbers:

13,200,872

Total registered voters in Florida

4,661,230

Republican Party

4,918,415

Democratic Party

99,322

Minor Parties

3,521,905

No Party Affiliation

9,754

Total registered voters in Jefferson County

3,246

Republican Party

5,369

Democratic Party

1,139

7,404

Ballots cast in Jefferson County in midterm election

75.64%

Voter turnout in midterm election

An estimated 113 million citizens participated in the 2018 midterm elections nationwide, making it the first midterm in history to surpass 100 million votes, with 49 percent of eligible voters participating.

It's reported Democrats gained a net 27 seats in the House of Representatives, gaining control of the chamber, while Republicans expanded their majority in the Senate by a net two seats. Democrats also flipped gubernatorial seats in seven states, notably in Kansas and Wisconsin. And several Senate races remained undecided, including in Florida and Arizona.



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Did you know?

You get happier as you get older. A 32-year study found that the largest percentage of people who reported being "very happy" were over 80. Some of the factors that indicated happiness were having a significant other, being healthy, and having no children.

Weather for this weekend

Fri 80° 53°
Sat 63° 46°
Sun 69° 57°

Deb's Notes

Drop a note to: debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com

Morris Propane reached a milestone recently signing up its 500th customer for a new propane tank. Congratulations to Etta



Debbie Snapp
Columnist

Brinson! She will receive her first year's tank rental for free! "We feel so blessed by the response of our community and the surrounding counties," says

Jo Morris. "A huge thank you to all of our customers." Call (850) 997-2222 for all your propane needs. And check out their website at morrisonpropane.com for more information.

Local stars of the North Florida Community College theatre troupe, the Sentinel Upstage Players, have been working since September to bring their original musical drama, "The Greatest Generation," to life on the Van H. Priest Auditorium stage. This Veterans Day tribute will be performed on Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now; admission is free for veterans and all military personnel.

NFCC Community Theatre presents 'The Greatest Generation' a Veterans Day Tribute on November 9 and 10. Theatre patrons will journey through the WWII era as a United States family, getting ready for Christmas, sends a son off to war and experiences, through radio broadcasts, the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor and the ups and downs of this historic period. The musical drama features stories of local WWII hero Captain Colin P. Kelly Jr., cultural icon Rosie the Riveter and women of WWII, the Navajo Code Talkers, the Tuskegee Airmen and more. The production is a true community creation, co-written by Denise Bell, Rachel Bunting, Christian Wigglesworth and features a local cast and crew. The performance begins at 7 p.m. each night. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 12 and under, and all veterans and military personnel receive free admission. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the NFCC College Advancement office, online at ticketsource.us/nfcc or by calling (850) 973-1653. Veteran and military personnel discounts cannot be made online and should be reserved by phone or at the door. For more information, visit nfcc.edu/sentinel-upstage-players.

The Bach Parley Autumn Concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 will feature Bach Cantatas numbers 61 and 150, with the Chamber Singers and musicians playing period instruments. Music director Valerie Arsenault will explain what cantatas are, how they are structured and how they are alike and different from an opera or an oratorio. This event will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church, 211 North Monroe Street in Tallahassee, with a suggested donation of \$10; free childcare will be available. The Singers will be joined in Cantata 61 by tenor soloist Larry Gerber, who was involved with the Bach back to its founding in 1981. For more information visit bachparley.org

American Legion Post 49, Sons of the American Legion and the American Legion Unit 49 Auxiliary will come together for their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday, November 13, at the Otto M. Walker Post, 1065 South Water Street. A group dinner will be enjoyed before departing into their separate meeting rooms for business and a program. For more information contact Post Commander Ken Faircloth at (850) 509-2628 or President Debbie Mitchem at (850) 997-5456.

St. John's Episcopal Church Market and Preview Party will be held at 211 North Monroe Street in Tallahassee, with access at the Calhoun Street entrance, on Friday, November 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those attending the Preview Party on Friday night will enjoy wine and cheese, while listening to live music performed by The Fried Turkeys. Advance tickets for the Preview Party are \$10 and may be purchased by calling the church office at (850) 222-2636, or purchased at the St. John's Bookstore, 131 North Calhoun Street in Tallahassee. Ticket cost at the door on Friday night will be \$20. There will also be a special Preview Party Silent Auction and the Market sections opened for sale will include The Attic, Man Cave, Outdoor Garden and Library. On Saturday the Chicken Pilau take-out and pick-up will start at 11:30 a.m. until it's sold out. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This old-fashioned church Christmas bazaar is a fundraiser for ministries of St. John's including numerous local charities. Market shopping is free

of charge and both events are open to the public. For more information go to saintjohnsmarket@gmail.com or call (850) 570-5625. Check out the website at saint-john.org/market.

The Florida Museum of Natural History invites visitors to explore the stars and spend an evening viewing the solar system with astronomy experts November 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. during the annual, free 'Starry Night' event. This year's guest speaker is Paul Torrey, a University of Florida assistant professor of astronomy, who will present 'Building the Universe in a Computer' at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucille T. Maloney classroom. His research focuses on building numerical models of the universe so that we can better understand what physical processes are responsible for shaping the growth of galaxies and evolution of the cosmos. The event also features James Albury, co-host of the PBS show 'Star Gazers.' Albury will speak about what it's like to work on the show and play some episode segments at 6:30 p.m. After his talk, Albury will host a meet-and-greet at the Santa Fe astronomy table. This will be a wonderful opportunity for visitors to learn about space looking through telescopes that they normally wouldn't have access to; an experience that would inspire awe in anyone. From 7 to 7:30 p.m., guests can listen to cosmic tunes played on the guitar by Jim Webb. Webb will be playing original music that he says "puts real science in popular music." His performances include everything from covers of the Beatles to original songs about global warming. Visitors may also view celestial bodies through high-performance telescopes with the help of Alachua Astronomy Club members. What's not to love about looking up into the night sky and wondering what is out there? Other activities include a space art gallery, two portable planetariums, a cosmic time tunnel and crater creation. Guests can earn prizes by keeping track of completed activities with a 'passport to the universe.' 'Starry Night' is made possible by the Florida Museum, University of Florida department of astronomy, Sante Fe College astronomy program, Kika Silva Pla Planetarium, WUFT and Alachua Astronomy Club. For more information, visit floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/starry-night or call (352) 273-2062.

Jefferson County 2018 Election Results

U.S. Senator			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Rick Scott (REP)	50.35%	3,699	
Bill Nelson (DEM)	49.33%	3,624	
WRITE IN (STATS)	0.31%	23	
		7,346	
Congressional 2			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 3 / 3			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Neal Dunn (REP)	64.77%	432	
Bob Rackleff (DEM)	35.23%	235	
		667	
Congressional 5			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Virginia Fuller (REP)	47.37%	3,136	
Al Lawson (DEM)	52.63%	3,484	
		6,620	
Governor			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Ron DeSantis (REP)	52.62%	3,877	
Andrew Gillum (DEM)	45.82%	3,376	
Darcy G. Richardson (REF)	0.88%	65	
Kyle "KC" Gibson (NPA)	0.20%	15	
Ryan Christopher Foi (NPA)	0.26%	19	
Bruce Stanley (NPA)	0.11%	8	
WRITE IN (STATS)	0.11%	8	
		7,368	
Att. General			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Ashley Moody (REP)	55.10%	3,992	
Sean Shaw (DEM)	43.31%	3,138	
Jeffrey Marc Siskind (NPA)	1.59%	115	
		7,245	
Chief Financial Officer			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Jimmy Patronis (REP)	54.49%	3,911	
Jeremy Ring (DEM)	45.42%	3,260	
WRITE IN (STATS)	0.10%	7	
		7,178	
Comm of Ag			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Matt Caldwell (REP)	53.78%	3,877	
Nicole "Nikki" Fried (DEM)	46.22%	3,332	
		7,209	
Sheriff			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Mac McNeill (REP)	45.46%	3,352	
William "Bill" Massey (DEM)	37.05%	2,732	
Mike Fillyaw (NPA)	17.02%	1,255	
Jerry W. Sulphin (NPA)	0.46%	34	
		7,373	
County Commissioner 2			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 2 / 2			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Gene Hall (DEM)	47.59%	593	
Adam Fato (NPA)	35.31%	440	
Derrick D. Jennings (NPA)	17.09%	213	
		1,246	
County Commissioner 4			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 3 / 3			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
Betsy Barfield (NPA)	72.09%	1,095	
Keith J. Cook (NPA)	27.91%	424	
		1,519	
Amend 1			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	48.71%	3,475	
NO (NP)	51.29%	3,659	
		7,134	
Amend 2			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	60.80%	4,312	
NO (NP)	39.20%	2,780	
		7,092	
Amend 3			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	67.98%	4,860	
NO (NP)	32.02%	2,289	
		7,149	
Amend 4			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	60.57%	4,322	
NO (NP)	39.43%	2,813	
		7,135	
Amend 5			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	57.70%	4,071	
NO (NP)	42.30%	2,984	
		7,055	
Amend 6			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	56.42%	3,996	
NO (NP)	43.58%	3,087	
		7,083	
Amend 7			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	61.14%	4,292	
NO (NP)	38.86%	2,728	
		7,020	
Amend 9			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	54.88%	3,874	
NO (NP)	45.12%	3,185	
		7,059	
Amend 10			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	57.86%	4,018	
NO (NP)	42.14%	2,926	
		6,944	
Amend 11			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	55.14%	3,778	
NO (NP)	44.86%	3,074	
		6,852	
Amend 12			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	65.06%	4,552	
NO (NP)	34.94%	2,445	
		6,997	
Amend 13			
Participating Precincts Reporting: 16 / 16			
Choice	Percent	Votes	
YES (NP)	47.38%	3,374	
NO (NP)	52.62%	3,747	
		7,121	

A Veterans Poem

By Max Bilinski

We fought long and hard on battlefields
so far, far away,
We experienced the worst of conditions
day after day.

We never questioned our superiors
when they told us what to do.
It was an honor and a privilege to serve
the red, white and blue.

Be thankful you live in a country
where you are free to pick and choose.
Pray to God each night that this nation
may never, ever loose.
Never forget those who have answered
that final call.

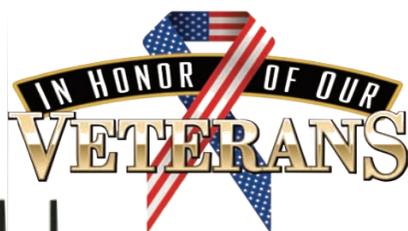
Next time Old Glory goes by,
make sure that you're standing tall.

Parts of the world are in turmoil

and things don't make much sense.
Be thankful that the United States
maintains the world's best defense.

We must be ready all the time,
and constantly on guard.
Terrorists have brought the fight
into our own backyard.

Our forefathers wanted us to have Liberty
and Freedom every single day.
They knew it wouldn't be easy,
they knew there would be a price to pay.
Will you stand up for America?
Will you defend the red, white and blue?
Will you be ready, willing and able
when your nation calls on you?



THANK YOU, VETERANS

How to reach us

Phone, (850) 997-3568
Fax, (850) 997-3774
Email, monticellonews@embarqmail.com
Mail, P.O. Box 428
 Monticello, FL 32345
Office, 180 West Washington St.
 ■ **Publisher**
Emerald Greene Parsons

Contact us with your comments...

If you have any questions or concerns, call us at 850-997-3568 or visit our website at www.ecbpublishing.com

Newsroom

■ Senior Staff Writer
Lazaro Aleman
 ■ Staff Writer
Debbie Snapp
 ■ Staff Writer
Ashley Hunter

Advertising

■ To place an ad call
(850)997-3568
 ■ Classified/Legal
(850)997-3568
 ■ Ad Sales Representative
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■ Graphic Design & Layout
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Kate Frizzell

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 Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 3:00 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. for Friday's paper. Deadline for Legal Advertisement is Monday at 3 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, and Wednesday at 3 p.m. for Friday's paper.

There will be a \$10⁰⁰ charge for Affidavits.

ELECTION

from page 1

Two state races remained undecided as of Wednesday, being too close to call. These were the US Senate race between Democratic incumbent Bill Nelson and Republican challenger Rick Scott, and the Commissioner of Agriculture race between Republican Matt Caldwell and Democrat Nicole "Nikki" Fried.

"It may teeter one way or the other," Supervisor of Elections Marty Bishop said of the two races on Wednesday morning, Nov. 7, adding that county election offices had until Saturday to certify the counts officially.

"We may yet have to do a machine recount," he said of the two close races.

In terms of the 12 amendments on the ballot, Amendment 1, the extra homestead exemption, alone failed to pass. Otherwise, Florida voters overwhelmingly approved the other 11 amendments, which required 60-percent voter approval for passage.

The Jefferson County Elections Office reported a 75.64-percent turnout, which translates into 7,404 of the county's 9,789 registered voters having cast ballots.

"That's very, very good for a midterm election," Bishop said. "For a midterm, it's one of the highest we've had. Usually, we're in the 60s."

As opposed to presidential elections, where the turnout is about 81 or 82 percent, he said.

The only other county to surpass Jefferson County in voter turnout this election was Sumter County, Bishop said.

Local voters' preferences relative to the candidates and the amendments, moreover, were largely aligned with the statewide results.

Following are more results of the various races and amendments:

US Senator: Although the outcome of this race remained undecided at the state level as of Wednesday, Scott won locally. He received 3,699 votes (50.35 percent), to Nelson's 3,624 (49.33 percent). Additionally, 23 votes (0.31 percent) were cast for write-in candidates. All told, 7,356 votes were cast in this race.

Congressional District 2: Republican incumbent Congressman Neal Dunn beat Democratic challenger Bob Rackleff locally. Dunn received 432 votes (64.77 percent), to Rackleff's 235 (35.23 percent). This congressional district encompasses parts of only three of the county's 16 precincts. All told, 667 votes were cast in this race.

Congressional District 5: Democratic incumbent Congressman Al Lawson outperformed his opponent, Republican Virginia Fuller, locally. Lawson received 3,484 votes (52.63 percent), to Fuller's 3,136 (47.37 percent). This congressional district encompasses all 16 of the county's precincts. Total votes cast were 6,620.

Attorney General: Republican Ashley Moody won locally with 3,992 votes (55.10



ECB Publishing Photo By Laz Aleman, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018.

A rare sight in today's increasingly politically polarized world. Former Sheriff candidates and opponents Mac McNeill and William Massey stand together on the courthouse circle in perfect amity on Wednesday morning and express their thanks to voters.

percent). Her Democratic opponent, Sean Shaw, received 3,138 votes (43.31 percent). A third candidate, Jeffrey Marc Siskind, NPA, received 115 (1.59 percent). All told, 7,245 votes were cast in this race.

Chief Financial Officer: Republican incumbent Jimmy Patronis won locally, receiving 3,911 votes (54.49 percent). His opponent, Democrat Jeremy Ring, received 3,260 votes (45.42 percent). And write-ins accounted for 7 votes (0.10 percent). All told, 7,178 votes were cast in this race.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Although this race was also in question at the state level on Wednesday, Republican Caldwell won locally, receiving 3,877 votes (53.78 percent), to Democrat Fried's 3,332 votes (46.22 percent). All told, 7,209 votes were cast in this race.

Amendment 1, failed: It would have increased the amount of home value exempted from property taxes by not counting the assessed value between \$100,000 and \$125,000. The local votes were 3,475 yes (48.71 percent), and 3,659 no (3.659). Total votes cast: 7,134.

Amendment 2, passed: It makes permanent the 10-percent cap on increases in the taxable value of non-homestead properties, which cap was set to expire next year. The local votes were 4,312 yes (60.80 percent), and 2,780 no (39.20 percent). Total votes cast: 7,092.

Amendment 3, passed: It gives Florida voters, rather than the Legislature, the power to decide if gambling will be expanded in the state. The local votes were 4,860 yes (67.98 percent), and 2,289 no (32.02 percent). Total votes cast: 7,149.

Amendment 4, passed: It automatically restores the voting rights of felons who have served their time and done their parole. The exception is those who commit murder or felony sex offenses. The local votes were 4,322 yes (60.57 percent), and 2,813 no (39.43 percent). Total votes cast: 7,135.

Amendment 5, passed: It requires a supermajority, or a two-thirds majority vote, for the Florida Legislature to impose,

higher revenue for surplus items."

Her organization, she said, charged a 12.5 percent commission on every sale, which commission came off the sale money.

Commissioners were particularly interested in the real estate selling aspects of the operation, given the increasing number of parcels that the county is acquiring as a result of unredeemed tax certificates that don't sell at auctions. Commissioners see the online service as a way of disposing of these properties expeditiously.

According to *GovDeals*, the days of selling real estate on the courthouse steps is quickly becoming a thing of the past.

"Multiple sellers have proven that embracing *GovDeals* and our online auction process for selling their properties has been a great decision to increase exposure of their

authorize or raise state taxes or fees. The local votes were 4,071 yes (57.70 percent), and 2,984 no (42.30 percent). Total votes cast: 7,055.

Amendment 6, passed: It gives victims of crime a bill of right in the state constitution. It also raises the mandatory retirement age of judges to 75 and requires that judges not to consider a state agency's interpretation of the law when interpreting the law. The local votes were 3,996 yes (56.42 percent), and 3,087 no (43.58 percent). Total votes cast: 7,083.

Amendment 7: It requires college trustees boards and the state university system's Board of Governors to attain a supermajority to raise college or university fees. It also allows death benefits and tuition discounts for surviving family members of first responders and those in the military who are killed in the line of duty. The local votes were 4,292 yes (61.14 percent), and 2,728 no (38.86 percent). Total votes cast: 7,020.

Amendment 8 was taken off the ballot by the courts.

Amendment 9, passed: It prohibits offshore oil and gas drilling and also prohibits vaping in enclosed indoor workplaces. The local votes were 3,874 yes (54.88 percent), and 3,185 no (46.12 percent). Total votes cast: 7,059.

Amendment 10, passed: It moves the legislative session in even-numbered years to January. It also requires the state to establish a counterterrorism office and a Department of Veterans Affairs. Finally, it requires all counties to have an elected sheriff, tax collector, property appraiser, supervisor of elections and clerk of court. The local votes were 4,018 yes (57.86 percent), and 2,926 no (42.14 percent). Total votes cast: 6,944.

Amendment 11, passed: It deletes antiquated language concerning a repealed high-speed rail amendment and an unconstitutional ban on certain aliens owning land. It also also requires individuals accused of a crime to be tried under the law as it existed when they were arrested. The local votes were 3,778 yes (55.14 percent), and 3,074 no (44.86 percent). Total votes cast: 6,852.

Amendment 12, passed: It bans elected officials from lobbying the bodies they were elected to for six years after they leave office. Previously, the time period was two years. It also prevents public officials from using their offices to receive "disproportionate benefit" for themselves, their families or their businesses. The local vote was 4,552 yes (65.06 percent), and 2,445 no (34.94 percent). Total votes cast: 6,997.

Amendment 13, passed: It ends greyhound racing in the state by 2021. After that, racetrack owners will be allowed to continue operating only casinos and card games. The local votes were 3,374 yes (47.38 percent), and 3,747 no (52.62 percent). Total votes cast: 7,121.

AUCTION

from page 1

about the county's present way of disposing of surplus properties.

The three question, Kurtz said, were "Am I getting the maximum exposure for my surplus? Am I getting the maximum value for my surplus? Does the current process allow us to sell across North America immediately?"

She said the *GovDeals* website boasted more than four million shared bidders and buyers, with the top 10 buyers accounting for more than \$36 million worth of purchases.

The website, she said, could sell almost anything, including vehicles, equipment, technology and real estate.

"Our only business is selling government surplus online," Kurtz said. "Our expansive audience of bidders and buyers produces

VETERANS DAY

from page 1

16.

This parade is open to all who wish to honor those who served or are serving in the military and to those who have supported our military personnel by their actions at home. Everyone and anyone is invited to participate in the parade, and show your support for our veterans on Veteran's Day.

All veterans have sacrificed a part of their lives for your freedom. Many have given the ultimate sacrifice with there lives. Plan to participate in this year's parade, and celebrate veterans everywhere.

A registration table will be set up in the Capital City Bank parking lot between 9 and 11 a.m. on Monday morning.

Parade entrants will still be able to pick up and complete the appropriate forms on the day of the parade, including a parade flier, an entry form and City of Monticello participant regulations form. The entry form is especially important so your position in the parade can be reserved for you. You will be placed at the back of the parade line though. Participants must read and follow City of Monticello Parade/Procession Participant Regulations.

Forms may also be picked up and returned to any Legion member.

Contact American Legion Post 49 Commander Ken Faircloth any time at (850) 509-2628 for questions, concerns and information.

The parade will begin promptly at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 12, Veteran's Day.

ROADS

from page 1

Pricey or not, however, commissioners decided that the roads warranted re-striping, given the potential for liability should a motorist suffer injury or death as a consequence of a visibility issue. As it was, Barwick suggested that the most reasonable and cost-effective manner of accomplishing the goal was to piggy-back the re-striping of an existing contract.

About then, Richard Connell, of

G-FAST, volunteered that he might be able to provide the county with a road-striping machine free of charge. All the county would have to do, Connell said, was to buy the paint. Which should prove a big savings to the taxpayers, he said.

Barwick expressed appreciation for the offer, while also noting that road striping required an expertise not currently found in the Road Department. Even so, he and commissioners welcomed the offer,

giving Connell a week or so to determine if he could secure the machine. Otherwise, Barwick said, he would proceed with contracting the service at the cited prices.

G-FAST stands for Georgia-Florida Aviation Team. Created in 2016, the group represents that it is capable of launching full-scale search and research missions on land, water and air. The group claims to be "privy to the newest technologies, state-of-the-art aerospace and the creation of new industry standards."

In Memory of Joseph Albert Herwig, Jr. October 2, 1935-October 27, 2018



Joseph "Joe" Herwig Jr., 83 of Monticello, FL, passed away after a long illness on Saturday, October 27, 2018. He was born on October 2, 1935 in the home of his grandparents, the late Joseph Albert Herwig and Edna Ann Schlette. Until the age of twelve he continued to live in the family's brownstone in St. Louis, surrounded by other family members. This remained one of the happiest times of his life. It was in St Louis where he attended Catholic schools and had the honor of becoming an altar boy, that Joe became disciplined in his faith and values. He learned the importance of family values, forming lasting friendships, and the virtues of a hard work ethic.

Joseph's family moved to Atlanta briefly, then to Jacksonville, where he graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. Soon after, he joined the Army Reserves and moved to Gainesville where he attend the, University of Florida. He graduated in 1963 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, his lifelong dream.

On his birthday in 1980, Joseph met Janice Davis. Their lifelong love for one another began while attending a University of Florida football game, their first date. Joseph quickly asked Janice to marry him and they became husband and wife in 1985. They enjoyed train collecting, traveling, skiing, camping, friends, and time with their special extended family. They also had a love for the many pets they have shared over the years. The most fun Joe and Jan had was with their good friends they've both made over the years at the Florida Gator football games. Joe was an avid Gator all the way!

Joseph was in private practice for over 50 years, and worked for "The Agency For Health Care

Administration", in the Office of Plans and Construction. He also worked for 27 years as a Professional Engineering Administrator for the entire state of Florida. Joseph cared for those he had the honor of working with in his industry. He never lost his passion for mechanical engineering. Joe felt strongly about sharing knowledge and time toward the betterment of Healthcare. Joe practiced mechanical engineering throughout the state of Georgia.

Joe was a very involved father; both Mark and Jody were in the Boy Scouts. He happily mentored them throughout all their activities growing up. His fondness memory was of the trips to Russia and Spain that he shared with Jennie Lyn. Joe was an extraordinary role model to his children. He also loved his grandchildren, Vanessa and Marco, and was very proud of them.

Joseph is survived by his wife of 38 years, Janice, and his little Tu-Tu of 12 years; his brother Vince (Charlene) Wascak; children Jacob Nagib, Joseph, Mark, Jennie Lyn and "Baby Tori;" grandchildren Joshua Holloway, Vanessa and Marco; great grandson; Kyle Holloway and father-in-law, Curtis Palmer.

Other family members include, Michael Davis (Randy Waak), Jim (Nancy) Bass, Heather, Sandy Wascak, Dana, Gracie and Hudson Beard, Merrell and Jimmie Batton, Dorothy Rouse, Sandy, Dennis, Amanda and Jennifer Fletcher, Craig Palmer, Lee Batton, Deloris and Loren, and other extended family members.

Janice would like to thank her close friends of Monticello that have stood steadfast beside her since February of 2017. She is forever grateful for all of your support and kindness shown during these many months.

Beggs Funeral Home of Monticello will be holding a Celebration of Life service on November 12, 2018 at 11am, at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4665 Thomasville Rd, Tallahassee FL 32309. Reception to follow at the Community Center.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Joseph's name or to: "Best Friends Animal Society," 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab UT 84741.

OBITUARIES

Sibyl Aileen Lynch

Sibyl Aileen Lynch, 66, of Monticello, passed away November 5. Sibyl was born August 20, 1952, in Miami, Florida. She grew up there, graduated from Miami Killian High School in 1970, and moved to Monticello with her family in 1974.

Sibyl's parents instilled in her a love of nature; she cared for her own bird sanctuary and especially loved hummingbirds.

She worked for over 30 years at Joyner's Quality Market in Lloyd, FL, where she had a knack for making customers smile. The owners, Skeet and Jared, and all of her coworkers were very special to her.

They were like her second family.

Sibyl was preceded in death by her parents, Geoffrey Beaufort and Sibyl (Pidge) Lynch. She is survived by her loving extended family who brought great joy to her life, including her brothers, Geoff (Rafalar) Lynch and Greg (Liz) Lynch; sister, Shannon Lynch (Richard) and twin sister, Ailsa Lynch, who was also her best friend.

She is also survived by five nieces and nephews as well as 10 great nieces and nephews, including her namesake, Evangelina Sibailsa.

A memorial service will be held by her family at a later date.

Lonnie Williams, Jr.



Lonnie Conage Williams, Jr., 50, passed unexpectedly in Ocala on Saturday, October 27, 2018. Funeral services are 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Greater Fellowship M.B. Church, Monticello, with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery. Visitation is 3-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Tillman of Monticello.

Lonnie was a U.S. Army veteran and a longtime commercial truck driver for Pritchett Trucking, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Warjean Mitchell Williams; sons, Lonnie C. (Shalonda), Robert (Tawatcha), Timothy (Vanessa) Williams and Kenneth (Stacey) Jones; mother, Ella Mae Bryant; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; sisters, Annie Mae Jones, Bernice Broxsie, Ruth Keaton, Mamie, Carol and Teresa Bryant; brothers, James Keaton, Jr., John L. (Elaine) and Kenneth Bryant; and several other relatives and friends.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

debbiesnapp@embarqmail.com OR (850) 997-3568

November 9
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.

November 9
Monticello Jamboree Band and friends perform 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.

November 9
Stop by Capital City Bank from 9-11 a.m. and visit with the staff at the local Jefferson County branch of Big Bend Hospice (BBH) while enjoying fresh doughnuts and hot coffee. This coffee and doughnut social will be celebrated in juncture with National Hospice Month (November). Capital City Bank is located at 800 S. Jefferson St., in Monticello. For more information, contact Travia Cromartie at (850) 556-1786.

November 10
Jefferson Arts will host an opening reception for 'Nature's Gifts,' the annual Member's Holiday Show on Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with refreshments. The artists will be available to visit with. The show will run through Wednesday, January 2, 2019. Regular Gallery hours are Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 575 West Washington Street in Monticello or call (850) 997-3311 for an appointment. For more information contact Susan Rissman at srissman4766@embarqmail.com.

November 10, 11, 12
AA meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at Christ Episcopal Church annex, 425 North Cherry Street. For information call (850) 251-0278. Father Jim May, church pastor.

November 10
Monticello Homestead Exchange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of every other month at Tractor Supply, 1575 South Jefferson Street. Vendors will have for sale farm related items like fresh eggs, chickens, rabbits and other farm animals. There will be homemade goods like baked bread, jams and jellies, plants and other such things. There will be NO yard sale items. Vendors are encouraged to come and setup free of charge. There will be a raffle! Call (954) 253-563 for more information.



Betsy Barfield
Jefferson County
Commissioner
DISTRICT 4

**Thank you for
re-electing me
as your County
Commissioner for
District 4!**

**As a life-long resident
of Jefferson County, I have
taken great pride in serving
the citizens of my hometown
for the past eight years.**

**I look forward to working
with you as we move
Jefferson County forward.**

Thank you!

**Betsy
BARFIELD.com**
850.933.4055
bbarfield@JeffersonCountyFL.gov

**Your vote will go
a long way!**

*You voted to help me
promote sensible
economic
development.*

*You voted to help me
protect our
environment.*

*You voted to help me
improve
transportation
infrastructure.*

**“Common Sense –
Good Government”**

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Betsy Barfield, NPA for Jefferson County Commissioner District 4

Thank you!



**Sheriff
Mac McNeill**

**I would like to take
this opportunity to
thank you for
re-electing me as
your Sheriff.
I pledge to protect and
serve the citizens of
Jefferson County and
to continue to serve
as your Sheriff to the
best of my ability.**

If you have any questions, email
info@MacMcNeill.com

Serving with honor. Honored to serve.

Political advertisement paid for and approved by Mac McNeill, Republican, for Jefferson County Sheriff



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
IFAS EXTENSION

Julianne Shoup
Jefferson County Extension
Family & Consumer Science Extension Agent
(850) 342-0187 • juliannes@ufl.edu

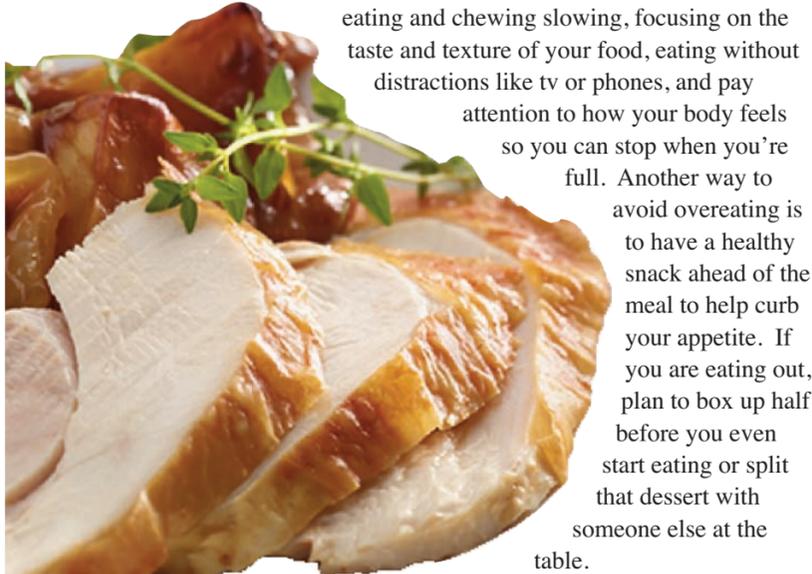
Tips for a healthy holiday

The holidays are just around the corner and if you are anything like me you may be wondering where the year has gone. The holidays can be a lot of fun, but they can also bring stress and unhealthy decisions.

Research shows that the average November to January weight gain for most people is 1 pound. 1 pound may not seem like a lot, but research shows that the problem is that we aren't very likely to lose that pound over the next year and so each year we keep adding on a pound.

November to January may not be the only time we are adding a pound either. We may also be adding weight around other occasions like holidays, birthdays, etc. and that weight adds. It only takes an extra 100 calories a day to gain 10 pounds in a year.

Plan ahead to avoid overeating. There will be plenty of time for leftovers so focus on not overeating on holiday meals. Taking a mindful approach can help prevent overeating. To eat mindfully focus on eating and chewing slowly, focusing on the taste and texture of your food, eating without distractions like tv or phones, and pay attention to how your body feels so you can stop when you're full.



Another way to avoid overeating is to have a healthy snack ahead of the meal to help curb your appetite. If you are eating out, plan to box up half before you even start eating or split that dessert with someone else at the table.

Create healthy holiday traditions. Try incorporating something active into the holidays like post dinner walks, a family volleyball game, or other outdoor activity. Try making healthy holiday treats with fruit and veggies instead of just sweets. Fruit kabobs, chocolate dipped fruit, banana penguins, strawberry cool whip santas, mozzarella cheese stick snowmen, and quesadilla snowflakes are just a few ideas.

Make time for yourself. Health is not just about our physical health, but also our mental health and the two are very interconnected. Plan to give yourself some me time, get enough sleep, and exercise to keep your stress levels down.

Be realistic about plans. Unrealistic expectations can ruin the holidays if you are trying to fit too much in or make everything perfect. Try to talk about plans ahead of time and avoid overextending yourself. Even the best laid plans don't always work out so having an open mind to a plan B and going with the flow.

Stay on budget. Your financial health is also important and the holidays are time where we are tempted to blow the budget, but this can cause a lot of stress during the holidays and after. Create a realistic plan for you and consider how holiday spending fits in with other long term goals. According to the National Retail Federation, average holiday spending is over \$1,000. If you are trying to cut back consider drawing names for gifts, setting an amount limit, or making handmade gifts and decorations.

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Recall: Ready-To-Eat Salads sold at Walmart

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

A Florida based company is recalling approximately 738 pounds of ready-to-eat salad due to concerns that the salad mix contains a corn ingredient that is contaminated with Salmonella and Listeria.

On Wednesday, October 17, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced that GHSE, LLC. was recalling their ready-to-eat salad mixes that contain steak product.

The salads were produced between October 11 and October 14, and are sold in a clear, plastic clamshell package that reads:

“Marketside™ FIESTA SALAD WITH STEAK” and will have a use-by date between 10/17/2018 and 10/20/2018.

The recall was initiated by GHSE, LLC. after they were alerted to the fact that a corn product used in the ready-to-eat salads had been recalled due to Listeria monocytogenes and Salmonella concerns.

According to the FSIS press release, there have been no reports of adverse reactions due to the consumption of these salads.

The possibly contaminated ready-to-eat salads were shipped out to Walmart stores in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Consumption of food

contaminated with L. monocytogenes can cause listeriosis, a serious infection that primarily affects older adults, persons with weakened immune systems, and pregnant women and their newborns. Less commonly, persons outside these risk groups are affected.

Listeriosis can cause fever, muscle aches, headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of balance and convulsions sometimes preceded by diarrhea or other gastrointestinal symptoms.

An invasive infection spreads beyond the gastrointestinal tract. In pregnant women, the infection can cause miscarriages, stillbirths,

premature delivery or life-threatening infection of the newborn.

In addition, serious and sometimes fatal infections in older adults and persons with weakened immune systems.

Listeriosis is treated with antibiotics. Persons in the higher-risk categories who experience flu-like symptoms within two months after eating

contaminated food should seek medical care and tell the health care provider about eating the contaminated food.

FSIS is concerned that some product may be in consumers' refrigerators. Consumers who have purchased these products are urged not to consume them. These products should be thrown away or returned to the place of purchase.

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Adoptable: Riley

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

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. Visit the Jefferson County Humane Society, Inc. on Facebook. Call or visit them today for information about adoptions, volunteering opportunities, fostering an animal, or current donation needs!

ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 19, 2018

Are you looking for a sweet, lovable kitty to sit on your lap and soak up every bit of love and affection you can offer? If so, then Riley is your girl! This gentle tabby is a little over a year old, and originally entered the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center as a stray mama cat with her litter of kittens. Now, she's a thriving lady who has adjusted well to people. She's a little bit chubby, so Riley's future family may need to keep an eye on her weight, but outside of that, she's a happy, healthy cat who is ready to settle down with her "forever" family. Riley is friendly and trusting, and loves being the center of attention! Like all the cats at Wolf Creek, Riley is up-to-date on her shots, has been spayed and is microchipped. Call the center today to arrange a playdate with this sweet kitty!



Want FREE Tickets?

Deadline to enter is Nov. 12, 2018

Wild Adventures complimentary tickets have no cash value and are not allowed to be sold. If ticket winners are caught trying to sell the tickets, winners will no longer be eligible to receive the tickets.

Fill out ORIGINAL ENTRY FORM and return to Monticello News at P.O. Box 428 or 180 West Washington St. Monticello, FL 32345. NO PHOTOCOPIES ACCEPTED.

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HALLOWEEN FUN IN DOWNTOWN MONTICELLO



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

A beautiful butterfly (Lily Matthews), an elegant garden princess (Danielle Matthews) and the cutest little sunflower on the block (Daisy Matthews) waltzed into the Trunk or Treat and Fall Festival at Monticello's First Baptist Church on Halloween night, October 31.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

Who says Halloween is for kids only? 'Kids' of all ages can get involved in the costumes, candy and excitement of October 31. First Baptist's Church's Fall Festival was visited by these four 'spooks'. Pictured, from left to right, are: Alex Haselden, Xander Ames, Tina Dollar and Charles Rucker.

ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018
Most Monarchs migrate away from cool weather in October, but this beautiful Monarch Butterfly (also known as Della Anderson), stayed behind a bit longer in order to grace Monticello with her presence at the First Baptist Church of Monticello's Trunk or Treat event on Wednesday, October 31.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018
Monticello was kept safe on Halloween Night by two masked protectors, Camarin Green (left) and Ryleigh Presley (right) as the two took a break from safeguarding society to play games, win candies and prizes at the First Baptist Church's Trunk or Treat Fall Festival on October 31.



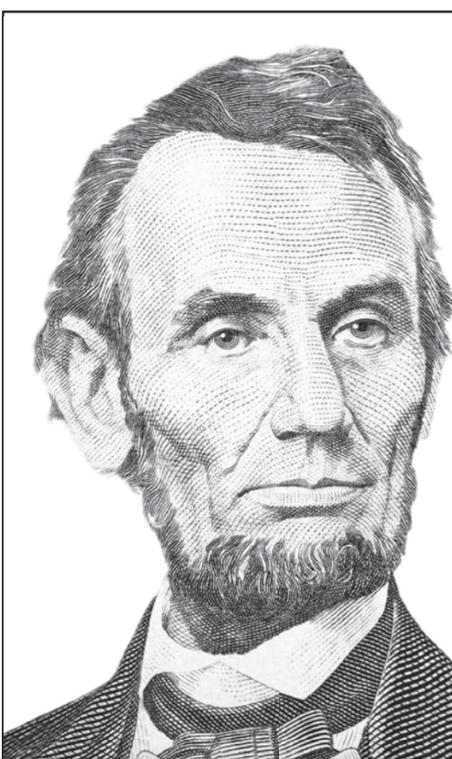
ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

Does it get any cuter than Abree Hickman's (left) and Hagan Hickman's (right) deer and hunter costume set? The two took part in the various games and activities at the First Baptist Church of Monticello's Trunk or Treat gathering in the parking lot behind the church on Halloween night.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

Monticello might not be on the coast, but this Pirate Captain and Pirate Princess mingled with those on shore to enjoy the festivities at the First Baptist Church of Monticello's Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat. Beneath the costumes, are Serenity Page (left) and Que'Tavion Page (right).



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ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

The look of a cowboy is a costume that never goes out of style. Quinn Harter wore the look during the Trunk or Treat festival held at First Baptist Church in downtown Monticello.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, October 31, 2018

Kalahni Williams was dolled up as a beautiful Minnie Mouse Princess during the First Baptist Church's Trunk or Treat event in downtown Monticello.

UWBB launches new model to impact community with positive change

Story Submitted

Now in its 76th year, the United Way of the Big Bend (UWBB) serves Jefferson County by investing the caring community's generosity into 24 human service providers' important work in Jefferson County. It's a long-standing system that has embraced the ongoing challenge of consistently raising funds and carefully channeling them to help people most in need.

UWBB's work is guided by the highest caliber of commitment among its dedicated and hard-working small staff, an involved and focused board of directors, hundreds of selfless volunteers, and thousands of kind neighbors who open their hearts and wallets to address the needs and costs for vital services in our region.

North Highland – one of the nation's most effective and respected consulting firms – selected UWBB as one of only three organizations in the country to which they are donating their invaluable expertise in strategic planning. Over the past 20 months, UWBB and North Highland have used United Way of Florida's ALICE reports and other community input to guide this transformative strategic planning effort. (ALICE is an acronym for "Asset

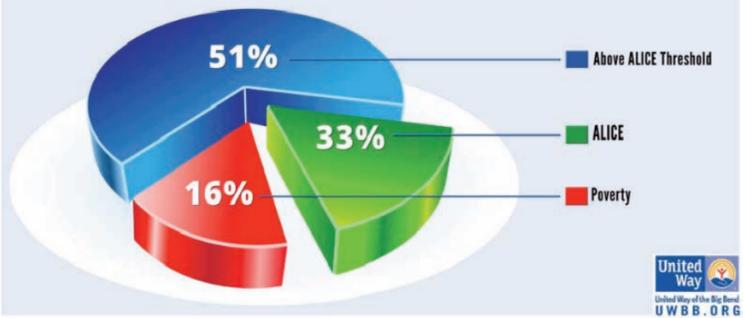
Limited, Income Constrained, Employed" – the working poor.) As a result of this process, UWBB found that it is imperative to shift strategic priorities towards improving the stability of those in the ALICE population and those living in poverty.

Based on the 2017 ALICE Report, on average 50 percent of households in the Big Bend region cannot afford the basic costs of living. This number equates to over 49 percent of families struggling day-to-day in Jefferson County. None of us can or should ignore the staggering realities revealed in the most recent ALICE report about thousands of neighbors living in abject poverty or hovering dangerously close to being thrust into poverty by one illness or setback event. This most pronounced chronic problem in our community negatively impacts employment, education, health, safety – and risks sentencing generation after generation to a similar dismal fate.

UWBB invites the community to take a bold new step together as a United Front against the urgent moral imperative confronting us all – generational poverty. The objective is a targeted attack on poverty, its root causes, and related problems that compromise and deny a better quality of

How Many Households are Struggling in Jefferson County?

Population: 14,192 | Number of Households: 5,411 | Households Below ALICE Threshold: 2,663



life to people all around us. Surely, this change in direction will be difficult and will require adjustments in how United Way works in relation to all of their key audiences. UWBB encourages other nonprofit agencies to align their programs toward addressing these severe problems and be a partner with them in this noble work.

The persistent problems that afflict so many of our neighbors require and compel this focus and action to respond with plans, policies, and programs that make a real difference. That's where UWBB and those who join them are heading – with pure hearts, clear thinking, and an undeniable sense of purpose for the future.

For more information about this new model or how your business or nonprofit can participate, please call (850) 414-0844 or visit uwbb.org.

About United Way of the Big Bend
 United Way of the Big Bend is proud to serve eight counties including: Gadsden, Jefferson, Franklin, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, and Wakulla county. In our 76th year history, we have invested over \$156 million help those in need, and worked to find solutions for issues facing our community. Our work addresses basic needs, helps families become financially stable and provides opportunities for children and youth to succeed. For more information, please visit us online at www.uwbb.org.

Haunted Hotel Horror at the Old Monticello Jail Museum



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 26, 2018

Signs lead the way to the Witches Swamp at the Haunted Hotel on Friday evening during the Main Street Monticello Fall Festival, which was organized by the Monticello Volunteer Fire Department.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 26, 2018

The Monticello Volunteer Fire Department (MVFD) organized the most scariest decorations and happenings at the Old Monticello Jail Museum, by turning it into a Haunted Hotel with tours during the Halloween holiday. Pictured, watching over the hotel grounds and collecting donations, are: Faye Pritchett, Thor and MVFD Chief Mike Long in the doorway, aka 'your tour guide to a night of horror.'

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THIS WEEK IN THE MOVIES

Little High, Little Low

By Paul Hall

Is this the real life? Is this just fantasy? In theaters now is the new music biopic *Bohemian Rhapsody* that tells the tale of the rock band Queen.

Freddie Mercury (Rami Malek) is just a guy from Zanzibar and a baggage handler at London's Heathrow airport until he impresses upon a local band who just lost their lead singer that he is the perfect replacement. After some trepidation at first, Brian May (Gwilym Lee) and Roger Taylor (Ben Hardy) hear Mercury sing and make him a member of their group. They also need a new bassist since their former lead singer played bass, so they enlist John Deacon (Joe Mazzello), and together, the new band starts playing gigs. Little do they know what craziness is in their future.

With his flamboyant style and ability to galvanize a crowd, Mercury becomes the face of this new band

that soon takes on the name Queen. Together, the four bandmates fight and succeed in climbing the ranks to become one of the biggest bands in the world.

The music of Queen was new, different and never able to be put in a box. When people thought they knew what Queen was, the band morphed into something uniquely special and released songs that were as varied as their members. They had to fight to get their classic "Bohemian Rhapsody" released, as people thought no radio station would play the six-minute-plus track. That battle leads to the funniest scene in the film as record executive Ray Foster (Mike Myers) exclaims to the band that kids aren't going to sit in their car rocking to this tune. This line is perfectly delivered by Myers, who is barely recognizable as Foster but whom audience members will recognize as the kid who sat in his car rocking to "Bohemian Rhapsody" in *Wayne's World*.

But those perfect lines are limited in the film. I found myself tapping along to the rhythms, singing the lyrics and reminiscing about the Queen anthems of my youth, but also felt like the film was missing so much. While I smiled and rocked with the band, the treatment of the story played as excuses to sing the music.

Although Malek nailed many mannerisms, the editing of the lip-synced tracks (Queen's actual music is used throughout) distracted from the enjoyment as a whole.

This is a movie about a rock band in the '70s and '80s and with a PG-13 rating, so much of the story seems sanitized and lacks authenticity in the way it is told. The film does do a good job of showing how the band was more than just Mercury and how May, Taylor and Deacon are some really good musicians in their own right. But

although the film tries to focus on the band members as a family, that angle gets totally lost in the film.

I wanted to love this film, and I DID love aspects of the film. But the problem is there were bigger aspects that I didn't like, and that is disappointing. The band deserved better on so many levels. I would buy the soundtrack in a heartbeat and will probably give another look when the Blu-ray rolls out, but for now, *Bohemian Rhapsody*, the movie, goes a little high, a lot low. The song still rocks though!

Paul's Grade: C+

Bohemian Rhapsody

Rated PG-13
Stars: Rami Malek, Gwilym Lee, Ben Hardy
Director: Bryan Singer

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The Front Runner

Rated R
Stars: Hugh Jackman, Vera Farmiga, J.K. Simmons
Director: Jason Reitman

Watch the rise and fall of Sen. Gary Hart in his presidential campaign. He has a lot of big ideas for the country and seems destined for greatness until a scandalous affair derails his efforts.



Overlord

Rated R
Stars: Jovan Adepo, Wyatt Russell, Mathilde Ollivier
Director: Julius Avery

When American paratroopers are shot down behind enemy lines on the eve of D-Day, they stumble upon a sinister Nazi experiment involving an undead army.

The Girl in the Spider's Web

Rated R
Stars: Claire Foy, Sylvia Hoeks, Lakeith Stanfield
Director: Fede Alvarez

Vigilante hacker Lisbeth Salander is caught in a web of spies, cyber criminals, corrupt government officials and much more when a job goes wrong. Based on the international bestseller.



The Grinch

Rated PG
Voices of: Benedict Cumberbatch, Rashida Jones, Angela Lansbury
Directors: Yarrow Cheney, Scott Mosier

He's a mean one, Mr. Grinch. Watch as the Grinch plots to steal Christmas from the inhabitants of Whoville in the classic story told with animated fun.

“Slices of Life” art show well received



ECB Publishing Inc., Photo By Debbie Snapp, October 6, 2018

Jefferson Arts hosted a reception for the opening of 'Slices of Life, paintings by Artist Steve Musgrove', to share his works for public viewing. His works were very well received by the community and his friends. He has been recording 'slices of life' in the Suwannee River Valley and rural North Florida since 1975. He's pictured here with *Shadows Cast ~ Shadows Past*, a watercolor not for sale.

“Nature’s Gifts”- Annual Members’ Holiday Show: Reception set for Saturday



Debbie Snapp
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Jefferson Arts Gallery will host an opening reception for 'Nature's Gifts,' the annual Members' Holiday Show.

The Gallery will be filled with holiday joy and original works of art and gifts created by Jefferson Art members.

The show will open on Saturday, November 10, with refreshments and the artists will be available to converse with. The show will run through Wednesday, January 2, 2019.

Regular Gallery hours are Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 575 West Washington Street in Monticello or call (850) 997-3311 for an appointment.

For more information contact Susan Rissman at srissman4766@embarqmail.com.

Photo Submitted

“Nature's Gifts” at The Arts will be on display from November 10 to January 2.

Free meals and deals for veterans this Sunday

Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Many restaurants will be showing their appreciation for those who risked their lives to serve and protect our nation by offering free or discounted meals on Veterans Day, this Sunday, Nov. 11.

At every location, veterans or active duty military members will need to show proof of service in order to take part in these special 'Thank You' offers.

In addition, these offers are for the veteran or military member only; family members or other dining guests will still need to pay full price for their beverages, appetizers, meal and desserts.

While these deals are offered nationwide, some restaurant branches may be opting out of providing them, so military members who are planning to dine and use these offers are advised to call ahead and make sure the deal will be offered.

Thank you to the men and women who served our country!

TGI Fridays

Veterans and military members can dine in at TGI Fridays on Veterans Day, and receive a complimentary meal in appreciation to their service. This deal extends until the following day after, on Monday, Nov. 12 as well.

As long as the value is no more than \$12, veterans and active service members can pick anything they like from the TGI Friday's menu. In addition, TGI

Friday's will issue a coupon for the veterans who dine in with them on either Nov. 11 or 12 that will be good for a free personal sized appetizer that can be redeemed any time between Nov. 13 and Nov. 30.

Little Caesars

Active duty members of the United States Military and veterans will be able to stop by Little Caesars restaurants on Sunday, Nov. 11 and receive a free lunch combo. The deal will include four slices of pizza and a 20-ounce Pepsi product. The offer is valid on Veterans Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No coupon is necessary to receive the offer.

IHOP

IHOP's nationwide will be paying tribute to service men and women by offering a complimentary stack of “patriotic Red, White and Blue Pancakes”.

Veterans and active duty service men or women will be able to enjoy a free serving of IHOP's off-the-griddle pancakes that are topped with glazed strawberries, a blueberry compote and whipped topping. Select IHOP's will also offer a combo of eggs, hash browns and a choice of bacon or sausage as part of the Veteran's Day promotion.

Outback Steakhouse

Veterans and active duty military men and women are offered a free beverage and blooming onion appetizer on Sunday, Nov. 11.

In addition, the restaurant is offering a

discount to police, firefighters and first responders.

Other deals include a 20 percent discount for any military member, police officer, firefighter, or first responder who orders a meal between Nov. 8 and 10.

Olive Garden

Enjoy a delicious meal from Olive Garden – on the house.

Veterans and military service members are invited to come into Olive Garden on Nov. 11 and enjoy a completely free meal from the restaurant; this includes an entree from the special Veterans Day menu, plus unlimited soup or salads or garlic breadsticks.

Red Robin

Enjoy a free Red's Tavern Double Burger and Bottomless Steak Fries at Red Robin on Veterans Day, 2018. The burger restaurant is offering this deal as a thank-you to all veterans for their service. No purchase is necessary to redeem this offer, but veterans must dine in and show proof of service to claim this offer.

Cracker Barrel

Veterans can enjoy a sweet treat at the country-style restaurant, Cracker Barrel, on Sunday, Nov. 11. All veterans and active duty personnel will be able to redeem a complimentary coffee, espresso (hot or iced) or a slice of double chocolate fudge Coca-Cola cake at all Cracker Barrel locations as a thank-you for their service and sacrifice to our country.

Chili's

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Chili's staff will serve those who served the nation as they offer a free, complimentary meal to all United States veterans and active military members on Veterans Day, 2018.

To start their order, veterans and active duty personnel will be able to choose from a special entree menu, and the restaurant says they will “take it from there.”

Bonus:

Tractor Supply Company

Customers with a valid Military ID or other proof of service will receive a 15 percent discount off any purchases made on Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, at the rural lifestyle retailer.



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Jefferson County School Board
Monticello, FL.

Remembering Glory Train Riders with November Tickets

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3	2001	56	Darlene Walker Britt (Elementary Teacher)
8	2001	62	Nellie Howard Roberts (Bus Driver)
11	2015	70	Abraham Robinson, Jr. (Janitor)
17	2008	89	Bailey F. Sloan, Jr. (Principal & Teacher)
18	2002	97	Bertha Thompson Black (Elementary Teacher)

***Compiler: Rosa Bassa (Class of 1968)**
*Former Passenger of Bright

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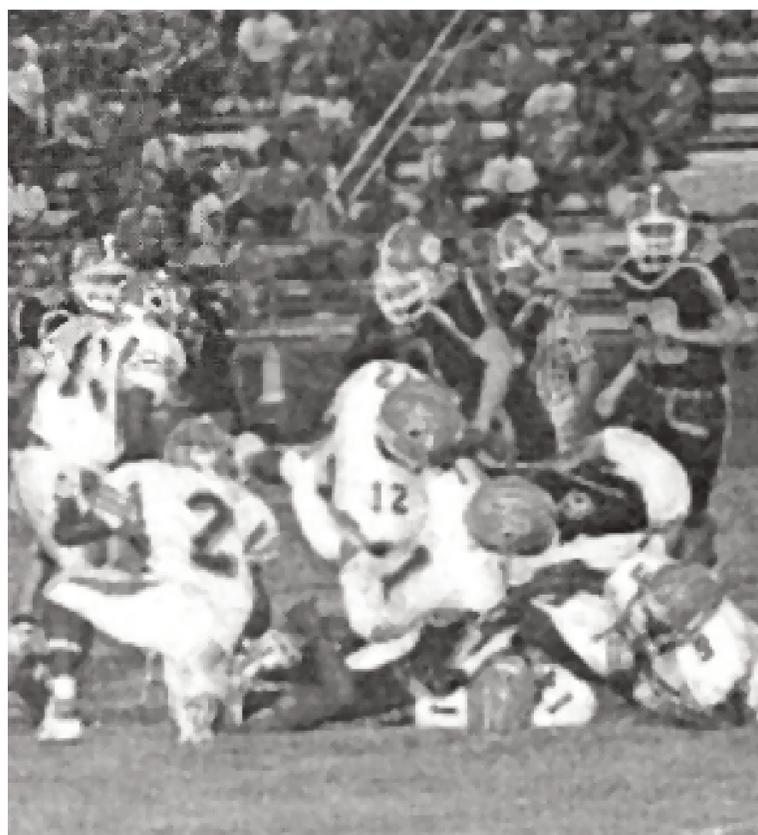
The Long Goodbye
by Anthony Lamarr White
Directed by Evelyn Tyler
NOV 30 - DEC 9

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DECEMBER 15

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SPORTS



Monticello News UF Archive photo

The Jefferson Tigers blanked the Trenton Tigers, 38-0. September 28, 2005.



Jefferson Somerset

Ayianna Bradley



Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

16-year-old Ayianna Bradley is an eleventh grader at Jefferson Somerset and a member of the Tigers' cheer squad.

For the past seven years, Bradley has been cheering alongside her fellow cheerleaders and leading Jefferson County in making noise and inspiring the Tiger athletes.

Bradley says she originally got involved in cheering due to her friends, but has stayed for her love of the crowd and the spirit that fills every game.

When she isn't cheering, Bradley enjoys reading, talking on the phone and listening to music.

After she finishes her high school education, Bradley plans to attend the University of Florida.

Ayianna Bradley is the daughter of Karen Arnold.

Aucilla Christian

Riley Hamrick



Ashley Hunter
ECB Publishing, Inc.

Riley Hamrick is a fifteen-year-old tenth grader at Aucilla Christian Academy as well as a stunting, cheering, dancing member of the cheerleader squad at the school.

Hamrick has been cheering since she was in the sixth grade, giving her a total of five years of experience as a cheerleader.

It was her friends, Hamrick says, that got her involved in cheering. When she's out under the Friday night lights, her favorite part of cheering on the Warriors is the stunts and dances that she gets to participate in.

Outside of cheer, Hamrick remains busy through dancing, playing tennis, writing, reading, and volunteering her time through community service.

Fun fact about Riley Hamrick: She's a pianist as well.

Riley Hamrick is the daughter of Catherine and Rusty Hamrick.

Pigskin Poet

Eleven weeks into the season, we got some good information,
The bowl committee can not select the top 4 teams in the nation.
Alabama crushed LSU to cement the top spot,
Against the Tide Mississippi State doesn't have a shot.

Clemson scored 77 points last week, it must have been a thrill,
This week the Tigers will only get half that many up at Chestnut Hill.
Florida State journeys up to chilly South Bend,
The Seminoles will be conquered long before the end.

LSU will try to regain some respect up at the hog wallow,
The loss to Alabama was a hard pill to swallow.
Michigan will rout Rutgers to hold on to number 4,
On the 24th at Ohio State it will be Katy-bar-the-door.

Last season Auburn beat Georgia in a really big game,
This season the Dawgs retaliate to avoid any shame.
West Virginia beating Texas left Oklahoma in the cold,
The Sooners cruise by Oklahoma State to play in the Alamo Bowl.

Ohio State will have a big win over the Spartans of Michigan State,
However, for the Buckeyes it will be too little too late.
Navy gets torpedoed by UCF in Orlando,
The Knights keep their winning streak alive moving to 9 and 0.

Washington State is still on track to win the Pac 10,
This week the Cougars will simply crush Colorado in the end.
Kentucky lost a big game to Georgia up in Lexington,
This week the Wildcats topple Tennessee just for fun.

Last week Will Grier beat Texas with a great 2 point play,
Against TCU in Morgantown the Mountaineers have a field day.
I thought the Gators had improved, turned their season around,
Maybe against South Carolina they can make up a little ground.

Penn State hosts Wisconsin in what was once a big game,
The Badgers pull it out but things just aren't the same.
Texas rebounds way out at Texas Tech,
The Longhorns win but their season just ended with a wreck.

Arizona State thumped Utah keeping them out of the Rose Bowl,
The Utes walloped Oregon but come up short of their season goal.
Houston lost in a big upset over at SMU,
This week the Temple Owls take 'em down another notch or two.

Northwestern lost to Notre Dame taking it down to the end,
If the Wildcats beat Iowa they'll play for the championship of the Big 10.
Fresno State out flanks Boise State to stay on top of the Mountain West,
Louisville is crushed by Syracuse, the Orange are just the best.

Virginia lost to Pittsburgh to fall out of the top 25,
The Cavaliers overrun Liberty hoping to survive.
Texas A&M returns home after a really tough loss,
The Aggies must get by Ole Miss at any cost.

Utah State trips San Jose State to improve to 9 and 1,
Looks like the Aggies are getting the job done.
Kent State gets pulverized up at Buffalo,
At home Northern Illinois grounds the Rockets of Toledo.

NC State takes advantage of Wake Forest with all hands on deck,
Miami rebounds with a big win up at Georgia Tech.
Army defeats Lafayette with a frontal attack,
Missouri passes by Vandy and won't look back.

Kansas State blitzes Kansas at home in Manhattan,
BYU flattens UMass with an offense as smooth as satin.
The Tulsa Hurricane gets blocked over at Memphis,
SMU subduing UConn is the general consensus.

Akron zips by the Eastern Michigan Eagles over in Ypsilanti,
Southern Miss gets blown away up at UAB.
Duke easily downs the North Carolina Tarheels,
FAU overpowers Western Kentucky making them do cartwheels.

Indiana will vanquish Maryland at home in Bloomington,
Iowa State cages the Baylor Bears winning is job one.
South Florida will fall to the Cincinnati Bearcats,
Purdue outlasts the Gophers of Minnesota with the best stats.

Marshall thunders by the Charlotte 49'ers,
Middle Tennessee is all over the UTEP Miners.
Arizona State sticks it to the Bruins of UCLA,
USC trips the California Golden Bears, the Trojans are ready to play.

In New Orleans Tulane makes the ECU Pirates walk the plank,
Appalachian State trounces Texas State, you can take that to the bank.
New Mexico grounds the Air Force at Colorado Springs,
Let me put this pencil down before the fat lady sings.

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Aucilla Christian Academy 2018/19 Honor Roll – first nine weeks

K4 (Cruce)

E: Avery Andrews, Dallas Bennett, Joy Borschel, Bailey Kate Bridges, Michael Coston, Rynlie Eades, Brooks Fato, Grayson Gramling, Mia Halpern, Ava Halpin, Beau Hightower, Kurt Mast, Jacee Owens, Logan Pitts, James Richardson, Lincoln Roberts, Layton Tippet, Isabella Tola, Garrison Webb, and Annabell Williams.

K-5 (Stephens)

E: Abby Andrews, Alison Andrews, Anna Lee Bass, Tyler Kane Bennett, Mary Kate Boone, John Cullen Burnette, Kyndall Clayton, Maddox Cruce, Ayla Flynt, Kyler Follmar, Bentley French, Jake Hayes, Cannon Houpp, Ryder Lacey, Corbyn Paulk, Sloane Pearson, Charlotte Walker, and Layne Walker.

E/S+: Tristen Odom and Owen Woods.

First Grade (Roberts)

A: Beau Bethea, Riley Denton, Tucker Eades, Mason Grambling, Baker Gray, Gracie Hicks, Melanie Metty, Clara Grace Taylor, and Jael Webb.
A and B: Bevin Faglie, Rosemerry Frisby, Luke Grant, Walker Pavlik, Madison Wallace and Anthony Williams.

Second Grade (Love)

A: Emma Agner, Sophie Ashworth, Molly McNeill, Hudson Mills and Macy Morgan.
A and B: Ava Baker, Alexa Brock, Chance Clark, Preston Cooksey, Brody Houpp, Colton Lacy, Dalton McCormick, Lauren Moody, Chloe Pitts, Wells Purvis, Ben Rogers, Connor Williams and Maggie Winchester.

Third Grade (Bass)

A: Faith Borchel, Larrie Cherry, Bailey Fletcher, Tuff Hardee, Mae McNeill, Hailey Roland, Lilly Sears and Reese Sparkman.
A and B: Bubba Davis, Brayden French, James Hughes, Collin Strickland, Hayden Walker and Ryan Williams.

Fourth Grade (Falk)

A: Cadie Agner and Kamrynn Johnson.
A and B: Henry Cooksey, Lexie Eades, Matthew Hughes, Luke Kimmell, Jackson McDonald, Ashton Parks, Kendall Perdue, Brigs Sparkman, Olivia Tharpe, Talon Thomas, Jacob Vickers and Maggie Walker.

Fifth Grade (Grant)

A: Ben Faglie, Leighton Faglie, Gigi Mediate, Bryson Mills and Trey Roberts.

A and B: Bella Browning, Lauren Davis, Caine Demott, Brandon Key, Georgia Lindsey, Morgan McNeill, Jamarqus Nightingale, Skyler Pearson, Heaven-Leigh Purvis, Emma Rogers, Allison Stephens, Brianna Stephens, Ender Thomas and Elizabeth Walker.

Sixth Grade

A: Raegan Walker.
A and B: Josh Agner, Hayden Ashworth, Ethan Bass, Dalton Demott, Joshua Forehand and Emma Green.

Seventh Grade

A: Harper Davis and Bradynn Johnson.
A and B: Laney Cruce, Adam Day, Lauchlin Faglie, Trevor Gray, Morgan Lundy, Kaitee Roberts, Walker Sparkman and Emma Vickers.

Eighth Grade

A: Ryan Adams, Anna Drawdy, Samantha Drawdy, Gabe Gamalero, Jace Grant, Lena Kimmell, Emma Tharpe, Kaitlyn Tharpe and Ali Townsend.
A and B: Brewster Bass, Tyler Burton, Jenna Grantham, Samuel Kennedy, Haylie McLeod, Macy Reagan, Lillie Schwier, Carolyn Shaw, Caroline Taylor and Paxton Williams.

Ninth Grade

A: Kasey Chmura, Addison Shiver, Tristan Walker, Taggart Williams and Lindsey Wirick.
A and B: Joshua Grantham, Isabella Gray, Jeremiah Kimmell, Jenna Lindsey, Ashton Salinas, Fletcher Schwab, Riley Smith, Megan Vann and Hunter Watson.

Tenth Grade

A: Joey Davis, Lindsey Davis, Maddie Drawdy, Selina Drawdy, Keira Evans, Esther Fulford, Mary Rose Schwier, Wyatt Stafford, Makayla Walker and Olivia Walton.
A and B: Matthew Arceneaux, Brady Browning, Kolton Grambling, James Hightower, Liam Mediate, Janki Patel, Janvi Patel, Sarah Plain, Alissa Roland, Jarrett Roland, Taylor Roland, Kenlea Stephens, Will Sullivan, Anna Trest and Ginger Whiddon.

Eleventh Grade

A: Ansley English, Jason Hamilton, Brandon Hannon, Bailey McLeod, Abby Reams and Frank Roberts.
A and B: Dawson Bishop, Nathan Dukes, Carl Hall, Marilee Heaps, Julianna Lindsey and Marley Restrepo.

Twelfth Grade

A: Grace Beshears, Emily Brock, Davis Cruce, Ian Hutsell, Kaitlin Lane, Megan Schofill, Cody Smith and Levi

Stafford.

A and B: Addie Bowen, Evan Courtney, Justin Grantham, Ryan

Jackson, Chloe Reams, Ashlyn Rogers, Dilyn Stowers, Taylor Walker, Blake Wirick and Mackenzie Wirick.



FALL PARENT MEETING AND DINNER AT JEFFERSON SOMERSET

Story Submitted

Jefferson Somerset would like to invite parents to its first annual Fall Parent Meeting. The Fall Parent Meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, and the school's staff, student's and parents will share a meal together. Jefferson Somerset invites

parents and guardians to join them as they celebrate their students' achievements for the first nine weeks and enjoy a delicious meal together. "At the end of the day, the most overwhelming key to a child's success is the positive involvement of parents," said Jane D. Hull. For more information, contact the school at (850) 997-3555.

In Review: Jefferson Somerset looks back on projects

Photo Submitted

During National Red Ribbon Week, students at Jefferson Somerset participated in a variety of projects throughout the week that focused on an anti-drug campaign. One such project was the poster contest, where the students designed unique posters that expressed their beliefs on the hazards of drugs.



Story Submitted by Michael McMinn

High School and Middle School Club Rush October 25-26

On Oct. 25 Jefferson-Somerset Middle School students experienced Club Rush, and the High School students did the same on Oct. 26. Club Rush is an event where each school club and extracurricular activity sets up a table, and students are exposed to each organization available to them through the school.

Extra-curricular activities are a big part of the school experience. It is a place for students to join like-minded peers, make new friends, gain confidence in their own gifts and skills, and face new challenges to grow. Club Rush is a great way for students to discover experiences, clubs or teams that they might not otherwise realize exist in the school.

Red Ribbon Week October 29 – November 2

Jefferson Somerset partnered with the Jefferson County Health Department in Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2. Red Ribbon Week is an annual national drug, alcohol and

tobacco awareness and abstinence campaign. Students signed pledges to say "No to All Forms of Drugs", and competed in poster and door contests to express their beliefs on the hazards of drugs. This year's theme was "I Am Not a Lab Rat!" Our students look forward to a bright future!

Parents, school employees and students could post pictures during the week to social media sights using the hashtag #NotALabRat. Hashtags make posts searchable on several social media platforms such as Instagram and Twitter.

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Jefferson Somerset K-12 Presents "Salute to the Armed Forces"



Honoring All Veterans Friday, November 9, at 11 a.m., in the Media Center. We invite all veterans and their families to join us for lunch following the program. Thank you for your service and we look forward to expressing our gratitude.

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Cancer-related fatalities on the decline

Story submitted

“Cancer” is a word that no person ever wants to hear in his or her lifetime. But millions of people are affected by cancer every year.

Although a cancer diagnosis may be met with anger, sadness or denial, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

The American Cancer Society states that the rate of death from cancer in the United States continues to decline among both men and women. Many types of cancer, including cancers of the breast, colon, prostate, and lung, are also in decline among all major racial and ethnic groups.

Things look promising across the globe as well. An international consortium of researchers led by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation conducted their own research, which was published in JAMA Oncology in 2013. The findings indicated the death rates from cancer have been falling in many countries. Over a period of 23 years, age-standardized death rates for all cancers fell in 126 out of 188 countries.

In the United States, the number cancer-related deaths varies greatly based on geography. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, Utah has the fewest number of cancer fatalities. The southern United States, namely Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, have the highest rates of cancer deaths. Researchers surmise the differences in cancer incidence and deaths rates between states are largely due to behavioral, environmental and socioeconomic factors.

While cancer rates may be increasing globally, cancer sufferers and their loved ones should know that more and more people are beating the disease. Prevention education, ongoing research and newly developed treatments are helping in the continued fight against cancer.

Screening methods that can detect cancer early

Cancer does not discriminate based on race, gender or age, and many people have been or know someone who has been diagnosed with this potentially deadly disease.

Cancer is often unpredictable, but many cancers can be found in the early stages before they have had the chance to metastasize. In many instances, the earlier cancer is detected, the more treatable it is, according to the American Cancer Society.

People often wonder what they can do to protect themselves against cancer. Routine screenings are one of the most effective ways to combat cancer.

What is a cancer screening?

The National Cancer Institute says cancer screenings check for cancer in people who have no symptoms. Common cancer screenings include colonoscopies, sigmoidoscopies, mammograms, Pap tests, visual skin examinations, and any preventative visual or tactile examinations of parts of the body for lumps and abnormalities.

Other screening tests can include specific blood tests, such as Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) for prostate cancer, CA-125 for ovarian cancer and the alpha-fetoprotein blood test used in conjunction with an ultrasound to detect liver cancer.

Cancer screenings are not always part of annual physicals. However, doctors may suggest screenings based on patients’ family histories or other risk factors. In addition, some doctors may recommend cancer screenings as their patients age, as age is one of the biggest risk factors for many cancers.

How people can be health advocates

There are more than 200 types of cancer that can cause many different symptoms, advises Cancer Research UK. It is not possible to know them all, but generally people are good at recognizing when they’re feeling normal and when they’re exhibiting symptoms that suggest something is awry. Knowing oneself and knowing when something seems strange can help men and women advocate for their own health.

Individuals should feel comfortable addressing their concerns with a physician and asking if screening methods or other tests may be applicable in certain situations.

Other cancer tests

Because screening and testing comes with certain risks and the possibility for false positives or negatives, not to mention sometimes exorbitant costs, patients and doctors often discuss the pros and cons of cancer screenings before going forward with the tests. Imaging procedures may be used in conjunction with lab tests to rule out certain cancers. Such procedures include:

- CT scan: an x-ray image of internal organs
- nuclear scan (radionuclide



People often wonder what they can do to protect themselves against cancer. Routine screenings are one of the most effective ways to combat cancer.

scan): a specialized radioactive scan to create pictures of bones and organs

- ultrasound: use of radio waves to map out internal images
- PET scan: use of a tracer injection to map how tissues are working, among other tests

Doctors may also recommend biopsies, which remove a small

portion of tissue to test for cancer.

Men and women curious about cancer screenings should consult with their doctors and ask pertinent questions about potential side effects, preparing for screenings and interpreting the results. Taking charge of one’s health can help catch cancer in its earliest stages.

Survey: 4 in 10 Americans erroneously believe alternative therapies can cure cancer

Story Submitted

Almost 4 in 10 Americans mistakenly believe that cancer can be cured using only “alternative” therapies, such as oxygen therapy, diet, herbs, and vitamin or mineral supplements; according to a new survey by the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO).

Younger adults were particularly likely to hold that view. In the survey, 47 percent of people aged 18 to 37 said they thought alternative therapies alone could cure cancer versus 21 percent of people over the age of 72.

These startling findings underscore the widespread lack of scientific literacy among Americans — and the dangers that come with such ignorance. For the evidence overwhelmingly shows

that alternative therapies do not cure cancer. In fact, using them in place of standard treatments can shorten the lives of cancer patients.

A Yale University study published earlier this year found, for example, that cancer patients who chose alternative medicine for their sole treatment were 2.5 times more likely to be dead five years later than patients who received standard cancer treatments, such as surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and immunotherapy.

The survival difference in that study was particularly pronounced among women with non-metastatic breast cancer. Those who used alternative rather than standard treatments were five times more likely to die within five years.

“There’s no question that evidence-

based cancer therapy is necessary to effectively treat the disease,” said Dr. Richard Schilsky, ASCO’s chief medical officer, in a released statement. “The vast majority of alternative therapies either haven’t been rigorously studied or haven’t been found to benefit patients.”

ASCO’s survey was conducted by the Harris Poll, which questioned 4,887 U.S. adults — including 1,001 cancer patients or cancer survivors — last July and August. It is the second year in a row that ASCO has commissioned this particular survey.

In addition to the results regarding attitudes toward alternative therapies, the survey also found that while many Americans (58 percent) are concerned about getting cancer, an almost equal proportion (57 percent) are worried about the financial impact that a cancer diagnosis would have on their families.

That financial anxiety was even higher (69 percent) among the cancer patients and caregivers who were surveyed — and with good reason. Almost a third of the patients said they have had to pay for at least some of their cancer treatment out of their own pockets, including 17 percent who said they’ve dipped into their savings to cover the costs.

In addition, one in five of the cancer patients (20 percent) said they had taken matters into their own hands to keep their cancer treatment costs down, such as by delaying scans (7 percent), skipping or delaying medical appointments (7 percent) and cutting prescribed pills in half (6 percent).

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Health & Wellness CALENDAR



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

Fourth Mondays

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.

Third Tuesdays

Tobacco Free Florida Group Meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the Jefferson County R.J. Bailer 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.

First Thursdays

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.

Eating healthy is good for your brain

Story Submitted

While there's still no magic bullet that will guarantee a healthy brain, a new survey points to a promising nutritional formula: What's good for the rest of the body is good for the brain. The trick, experts say, is getting people to follow this commonsense guidance.

Adults age 40 and over who say they eat healthy foods most of the time are twice as likely as those who rarely eat a nutritious diet to rate their mental sharpness as "excellent" or "very good," according to a new AARP consumer survey on brain health and nutrition.

The more fruits, vegetables and fish respondents say they eat, the better they rate their brain health and overall health. Sixty-three percent of the adults surveyed say they eat a healthy diet up to three or four days a week. Those who eat seafood in a typical week, but not red meat, report better brain health and higher average mental well-being scores than individuals who have red meat but not seafood.

The survey results are in line with new recommendations by the AARP Global Council on Brain Health (GCBH), which conclude that a plant-based diet rich in fruits and vegetables is associated with better brain health and that eating fish and other seafood seems to improve cognitive function. In addition,

excessive amounts of alcohol, saturated fats and salt are all harmful to brain health, according to the GCBH.

The foods that researchers say lead to brain health are the same ones that studies consistently show promote good heart health.

"Many of us have gotten used to the idea of heart-healthy foods, but now we know that those same foods can make a big difference in our brain health, as well," says Sarah Lock, AARP senior vice president for policy and executive director of GCBH.

Most adults don't eat the daily allotment from the five food groups recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's ChooseMyPlate initiative. It recommends people over 30 eat: 1.5 to 2 cups of fruits; 2 to 3 cups of vegetables; 3 cups of dairy; 5 to 7 ounces of grains; and 5 to 6 ounces of proteins. Only 1 percent of survey respondents say they eat the ideal number of servings from all five food groups, and one-third say they fall short in every food category. Women report eating better than men, and adults ages 40 to 54 cite more barriers that prevent them from eating well compared to adults over 65.

Among the reasons respondents say they don't eat healthily are: It would be too expensive; it's "hard" to eat healthy; their family would not like the taste; there's a lack of nearby

stores that sell healthy food; and the belief that eating healthy won't make a difference. A majority agree that if their doctor recommended a change in diet, they'd be more likely to do it. But only 37 percent say their physician has ever mentioned diet, and only 10 percent say their doctor has recommended they follow an eating plan.

"No one food is the answer to brain health," said Lock. "Rather, it's a healthy pattern of your diet with lots of different types of fruits, veggies, fish and healthy fats, along with cutting down on salt, sugar, highly saturated fats and empty calories that seems to help the most."

Nearly 9 in 10 say they would likely eat healthier if they knew it would lower the risks of cognitive decline, heart disease and diabetes.

Growth from Knowledge conducted the survey for AARP using its nationally representative online panel. A total of 2,033 adults age 40 and older were surveyed between Oct. 25 and Nov. 8. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.7 percentage points.

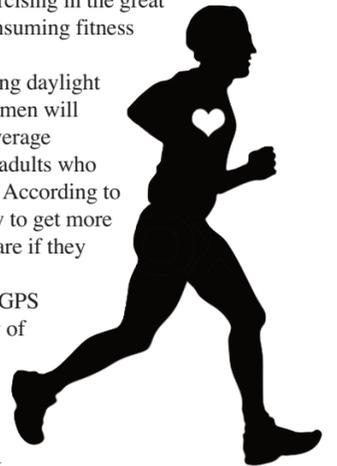
Did you know?

Outdoor exercise can benefit both the planet and the people doing the exercising. By exercising outdoors instead of at home or at indoor fitness centers, men and women can reduce their carbon footprints. Exercising in the great outdoors does not require the use of energy-consuming fitness machines.

In addition, when exercising outdoors during daylight hours, nature provides all the light men and women will need for their workouts, further reducing the average person's energy consumption. And it's not just adults who can benefit from spending more time outdoors. According to the Harvard Medical School, children are likely to get more exercise if they spend time outdoors than they are if they spend time indoors.

A study from researchers in England used GPS devices and accelerometers to track the activity of 1,000 children. The children were more than twice as active when they were outside than they were when they were inside.

When children spend ample time outdoors, that, too, can benefit the environment. According to the National Institutes of Health, the average youngster spends three hours per day watching television and gets as much as seven hours of screen time each day. When kids are outdoors, they are less likely to be staring at energy-consuming screens and devices than they are when they're indoors.



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World Diabetes Day is November 14, 2018 World Diabetes Day was created in 1991 by the World Health Organization and the International Diabetes Federation as a response to the growing concerns about the escalating health threat that is posed by diabetes. November 14 became an official United Nations Day in 2006 and is the birthday of Sir Frederick

Banting who co-discovered insulin in 1922.

Diabetes Concerns Every Family The focus for World Diabetes Day is raising awareness on the impact that diabetes has on families and promoting the role the family has in the management, care, education, and prevention of diabetes.

Unfortunately, diabetes concerns

1 OUT OF **3** U.S. ADULTS HAS **PREDIABETES,** ONLY **11%** KNOW THEY HAVE IT.

every family in one way or another. There are currently over 425 million people living with diabetes. Most of the cases are type 2 diabetes which is preventable through a healthy diet, physical activity, and promoting

healthy living environments. Family has a key role in addressing the risk factors for type 2 diabetes. It is important that families are aware of the resources that are available. Family members should educate themselves so they can help their loved one live as normal of a life as possible.

There are currently 1 in 2 people that are living with diabetes that is undiagnosed. Many of the cases are type 2 diabetes. Early diagnosis and treatment are the keys to preventing any complications that diabetes may cause. It is very important that people with diabetes maintain good control of their condition to help reduce and avoid long-term complications.

Diabetes in Our County

The number of deaths due to diabetes in Jefferson County has consistently been more than 10 per 100,000 population and continues to

be higher than the state rate. Of the deaths that occurred between 2010 and 2016, 48 percent were White, non-Hispanic and 52 percent were Black, non-Hispanic. There were no Hispanic deaths. The diabetes deaths in Jefferson County in 2016 by gender were 64 percent male and 36 percent female.

According to the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) in 2013, nine percent of respondents stated that they had been told they had diabetes. In 2014, there were 531 admissions, a rate of 2,608.8 per 100,000 population. In 2015, hospitalizations increased to 614, and decreased to 574 hospitalizations in 2016.

Are You at Risk?

There is a Pre-Diabetes Risk Assessment on this page (left) that considers health characteristics such as age, height, and weight to determine if you are at risk of developing prediabetes. Please keep in mind that the risk assessment is in no way intended to substitute advice from a medical professional.

If you are concerned that you may have prediabetes, please see your doctor to discuss your concerns.

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DO YOU HAVE PREDIABETES?

Prediabetes Risk Test

1 How old are you?
 Less than 40 years (0 points)
 40—49 years (1 point)
 50—59 years (2 points)
 60 years or older (3 points)

2 Are you a man or a woman?
 Man (1 point) Woman (0 points)

3 If you are a woman, have you ever been diagnosed with gestational diabetes?
 Yes (1 point) No (0 points)

4 Do you have a mother, father, sister, or brother with diabetes?
 Yes (1 point) No (0 points)

5 Have you ever been diagnosed with high blood pressure?
 Yes (1 point) No (0 points)

6 Are you physically active?
 Yes (0 points) No (1 point)

7 What is your weight status?
 (see chart at right)

Write your score in the box.

Height	Weight (lbs.)		
4' 10"	119-142	143-190	191+
4' 11"	124-147	148-197	198+
5' 0"	128-152	153-203	204+
5' 1"	132-157	158-210	211+
5' 2"	136-163	164-217	218+
5' 3"	141-168	169-224	225+
5' 4"	145-173	174-231	232+
5' 5"	150-179	180-239	240+
5' 6"	155-185	186-246	247+
5' 7"	159-190	191-254	255+
5' 8"	164-196	197-261	262+
5' 9"	169-202	203-269	270+
5' 10"	174-208	209-277	278+
5' 11"	179-214	215-285	286+
6' 0"	184-220	221-293	294+
6' 1"	189-226	227-301	302+
6' 2"	194-232	233-310	311+
6' 3"	200-239	240-318	319+
6' 4"	205-245	246-327	328+
	(1 Point)	(2 Points)	(3 Points)

You weigh less than the amount in the left column (0 points)

Adapted from Bang et al., Ann Intern Med 151:775-783, 2009. Original algorithm was validated without gestational diabetes as part of the model.

If you scored 5 or higher:

You're likely to have prediabetes and are at high risk for type 2 diabetes. However, only your doctor can tell for sure if you do have type 2 diabetes or prediabetes (a condition that precedes type 2 diabetes in which blood glucose levels are higher than normal). Talk to your doctor to see if additional testing is needed.

Type 2 diabetes is more common in African Americans, Hispanic/Latinos, American Indians, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Higher body weights increase diabetes risk for everyone. Asian Americans are at increased diabetes risk at lower body weights than the rest of the general public (about 15 pounds lower).

LOWER YOUR RISK

Here's the good news: it is possible with small steps to reverse prediabetes - and these measures can help you live a longer and healthier life.

If you are at high risk, the best thing to do is contact your doctor to see if additional testing is needed.

Visit DoIHavePrediabetes.org for more information on how to make small lifestyle changes to help lower your risk.

For more information, visit us at

DoIHavePrediabetes.org



Many Americans have misconceptions about opioids, Mayo Clinic survey finds



Story Submitted

Although most Americans say they would prefer being treated with something other than an opioid medication to relieve pain after surgery, few of them talk to their health care provider about it, according to the results of a survey released Tuesday by the Mayo Clinic.

The survey also found that many Americans have some stunning misconceptions about opioid addiction, including beliefs that the greatest danger is to people living in urban areas and that they themselves are not personally at risk.

"It's important that the public understand that there's a risk with taking these medications, and that it's not just a risk for everyone else," said Dr. Helen Gazelka, a pain specialist and chair of Mayo Clinic's Opioid Stewardship Program, in an interview with *MinnPost*. "Anyone who takes an opioid can be at risk of an addiction."

Indeed, health officials estimate that about one in four patients prescribed opioids for chronic pain will go on to misuse the drugs, and about one in 10 will become addicted to them.

The United States is in the midst of a national opioid crisis, in which prescription opioid medications have played a major role. In 2016, opioid overdoses claimed more than 42,000 deaths — more than any other year on record, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

About 40 percent of those deaths involved a prescription opioid. A reluctance to ask questions

The new survey is the latest in the Mayo Clinic National Health Checkup series, "a kind of litmus test we do of Americans' understandings and perhaps even their opinions about matters in health care," explained Gazelka. The survey on attitudes regarding opioids was conducted in July and involved a nationally representative sample of 1,270 adults living across the U.S.

Of the people surveyed, 94 percent said they would opt for an alternative treatment — such as physical therapy, over-the-counter pain relievers, acupuncture or medical marijuana — to avoid opioid pain medications. Most (34 percent) cited fear of addiction as the main reason for wanting to forgo the opioids.

But only a quarter of the respondents said they had actually discussed such alternatives with their health care provider when the need came up.

"In spite of how good of advocates we've become for ourselves and how much we Google things to look them up, patients still sometimes have a reluctance to question their provider," said Gazelka.

Dangerous misconceptions

The survey also found that a significant proportion of Americans harbor several misunderstandings about opioids and the opioid crisis.

A large majority (67 percent) said, for example, that they were confident that they would not become addicted to opioids if prescribed the drugs for the treatment of chronic pain. Yet, although it's true that not everyone who takes opioid pain medications becomes addicted, experts say there is no way to tell who will get hooked.

"I think there may be a human tendency to think that it might happen to someone else, but not to me," said Gazelka. "But that's certainly not true. 'There's a risk of addiction for everyone who uses opioids. Some people may be at higher risk, but there's certainly a risk for everyone.'"

Another misconception uncovered by the survey has to do with where the opioid crisis is occurring. When asked where the people most at risk for becoming addicted to opioids live, the largest proportion of the survey's respondents (37 percent) said urban areas.

Yet the reality is that small towns

! Opioids are most effective for short-term pain, not chronic pain, as patients can develop tolerance for them over time.



Mayo Clinic

and rural areas have been hit even harder than cities by the crisis. In 2017, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced that the rates of deaths from drug overdoses in rural areas had surpassed those in urban areas.

Acute vs. chronic pain

The survey also found that most Americans (79 percent) believe that opioids are primarily intended for the treatment of chronic pain. Thirty-one percent of the survey's respondents said they had used prescription opioids for that purpose.

Yet, as the Mayo Clinic points out on its website, research has shown that opioids are most effective for acute, or short-term, pain from a traumatic injury, such as a broken bone or surgery. In those cases, the drugs are supposed to be used at the lowest dose possible and for only a few days.

Studies have also found that patients who take opioids for chronic pain become tolerant to the drugs over time, diminishing their effectiveness. Patients then need ever-increasing doses of the drugs to achieve the same amount of pain relief — a situation that can lead to dependence and addiction.

"Many times chronic pain patients will find that opioids simply don't work as well anymore, and they really do need other options for their pain management," said Gazelka. "They often feel better when they get off of the opioids."

Unsafe disposal

In addition, the survey found that Americans are not following safe practices when disposing of their unused opioid medications. Only one in four of the respondents said they had received instructions from their health care provider or pharmacist about what to do with leftover pills, and about the same low percentage said they had participated in a drug-disposal program.

Some of the survey's respondents said they had flushed unused opioids down the toilet (17 percent) or had tossed them in the garbage (17 percent). Most (30 percent) said, however, they had kept leftover pills in their home medicine cabinet — a dangerous practice because the drugs might then get into the hands of young children or someone who is already addicted to them.

The safest way to dispose of unused opioid medications — or other prescription drugs — is to drop them off at one of the sites approved for such collections by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The DEA also sponsors a "National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day" twice a year. The next one is this Saturday, Oct. 27. You can find a collection site near you by simply plugging your ZIP code into the NEA's website.

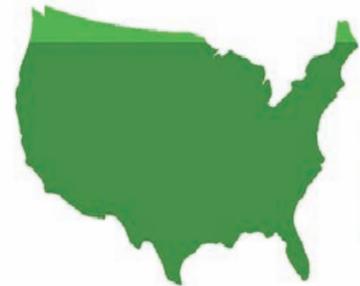
"That's a great way for people to dispose of unused medications," said Gazelka.

FOR TREATMENT AFTER SURGERY

Almost all Americans would choose an alternative to opioid pain relievers — but many don't ask for one.

94%

Would Choose an Alternative



25%

Spoke to a Doctor About Alternatives

Mayo Clinic

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Valarie Dozier
 ADA, AGD, AAWD



80
YEARS
ago
1938

November 2, 1938

51 students at **Jefferson High School** were named to the honor roll.

November 2, 1948

The **Halloween Carnival** last Thursday night drew a large crowd and has been pronounced a financial success. **Mrs. Cliff Williams** served as general chairman for the event.

November 2, 1958

Rev. **Ellis Turner**, pastor of the **First Baptist Church**, has been named moderator of the Florida Baptist Association.

Claude Groom, Jr., has been named winner of a trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago.

November 2, 1968

Charter for the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild was held last Thursday night, at the **First United Methodist Church**.

November 2, 1978

Jefferson County's Watermelon Queen, **Jennifer Yaun**, and Little Queen **Miranda Demott**, rode in the **Perry Forest Festival Parade** last Saturday on a float sponsored by the **First National Bank** of Jefferson County.

Through the efforts of the **Lioness Club**, headed by **Mrs. Jesse Frye**, school children will be receiving free eye examinations.

November 2, 1988

The elementary school held a costume contest and announced the winners to be **Angela Jones, Latosha Dunbar, Sheneka Crumity, Tammy Howell, Cheniel Scott** and **Diaquiri Ball**.

Emy Hutto of Greenville has been elected Student Government Association vice president at North Florida Junior College.

Jefferson County's **unemployment rate** rose for the month of September to 5.4 percent, ranking the county 32 out of 67 counties, according to the most recent statistics released by the **Department of Labor and Employment Security**.

November 2, 1988

The **School Board** awarded a Jacksonville company the contract for supplying furniture to **Howard Middle School's** Library and Media Center.

The **Jefferson County Humane Society** has a unique fundraiser coming up – a "Cutie Contest" for dogs.

Twenty-one **Jefferson County High School** employees participated in the Employees Fitness Week presented by the Governor's Council of Fitness and Sports, organized locally by **Earlene Knight** at the behest of JCHS Principal **Kelly Kilpatrick**.

The **Bolen Community Choir** will begin celebrating its anniversary on Monday with a variety of special guest speakers and musical groups at **Pine Grove Missionary Baptist Church**.

Gladys Roann, Jefferson County school nurse, recently spoke to sixth grade science students at **Howard Middle School** about blood pressure and the pulse.

October 30, 1998

Local Girl Scout troops plan to begin their annual fall product campaign in November, with sales extending through Christmas, making it timely for the holiday gift-giving season.

Jefferson County High School Senior **Kaye Sloan** has been selected as Communications Delegate to participate in the 1998 Florida Children's Campaign and GTE Youth/Education Commissioner Debate on Thursday, in Tampa.

November 4, 1998

The **County Farm Service Agency** notes that because of the recent heavy rains, farms and ranches suffering severe damage may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program administered by the agency.

Representative **Janegale Boyd** was recently honored as a Legislator of the Year by the **Florida Farm Bureau Federation** at a convention in Tampa.

The annual Halloween Costume Contest held at the library on Saturday saw some 40 children turn out for the event, where they were judged in two age groups, with three categories in each group, according to Children's Coordinator, **Judy Roe**.

Janice Scott won a blue ribbon for her flower design in the Florist Jubilee in Perry as a part of the participation by the **Monticello Garden Club**.

The Recreation Department will sponsor its first youth soccer program, coordinated by **Phil Barker**, in December.

October 31, 2008

After more than a decade, Jefferson County finally closed on a deal to purchase the head of **Wacissa River**, so that it can be turned into an official public park.

Boyd Hunt raises \$105,000 for Sheriff's Youth Ranches at the annual Boyd Charity Dove Hunt and Dinner.

The Florida Farm Bureau Federation honored **Jefferson County Farm Bureau** for outstanding programs at the annual meeting in October.

70
YEARS
ago
1948

60
YEARS
ago
1958

50
YEARS
ago
1968

40
YEARS
ago
1978



30
YEARS
ago
1988



20
YEARS
ago
1998



10
YEARS
ago
2008

SNIPPETS IN TIME

November 1, 1770: Spanish and Opatá forces, led by Bernardo de Gálvez, are on a punitive expedition directed toward the Apache. A former Apache captive is leading them to the village where he was held near the Pecos River in modern Texas. They reach the site of the village only to discover that the Apache have gone. They continue their search during the night.

November 2, 1972: Hundreds of Native American activists occupy the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C.; as part of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" protest. Their goal is to gain support for a policy of self-determination for Native Americans. The government promises to refrain from making arrests, and it pays the Native Americans' expense to return home.

November 3, 1755: Massachusetts Bay Colony issues a bounty for the scalps of Penobscots.

November 4, 1833: Lieutenant Rains, Disbursing Agent for the Choctaws, informs General George Gibson that since the beginning of the fall, approximately 1/5 of the 3000 Choctaws near the Choctaw Agency in Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma), have died from the climate, the flood on the Arkansas River, and no scientific medical care.

November 5, 1812: Secretary Eustis advises Harrison that "the Miamis, as well as the other Indians, must be dealt with as their merits and demerits may in your judgment require."

November 6, 1864: Colonel Kit Carson, and his troops, leave Fort Bascom, in western New Mexico, en route for the Texas panhandle to "punish" the "hostile" Comanches, and Kiowas, in the area.

November 7, 1811: Prophetstown Natives attack Gen. William Henry Harrison's force of 760,

killing 60 and injuring 128 people. Harrison estimates more than 100 Native Americans are killed. The Kickapoos say 25 of their tribe are killed. Harrison destroys the stronghold and cornfields at Prophetstown, angering and scattering Tecumseh's followers.

November 8, 1762: As a part of the Treaty of Fontainebleau, Spain acquires all of French Louisiana west of the Mississippi River for helping France in the "Seven Years War," also called the "French and Indian War." Some sources report this happening on November 3rd.

November 9, 1875: Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse are ordered to go to the reservation.

November 10, 1813: "Red Stick" Creeks are an anti-white faction of the Creek Natives. 1,000 of them have surrounded a pro-white group of Creeks at

Talladega, in east-central Alabama. Andrew Jackson's force of 2,000 Americans and allied Natives arrive at the scene of the siege and attack. Between the "friendly" Creeks, called "White Sticks", and Jackson's men, 410 of the 700 Red Stick Creeks are killed in the fighting. Jackson's force lose only fifteen men.

November 11, 1865: Medicine Bottle and Little Shakopee, two of the leaders of the Santee Sioux uprising are executed at Pine Knob. They both had escaped to Canada, but officials there aided Americans in their kidnapping, and return to the United States.

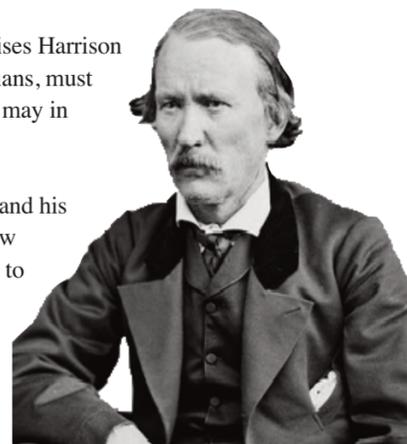
November 12, 1935: An election to establish constitution for the Tuolumne Band of Me-Wok Natives of the Tuolumne Rancheria is authorized by the Secretary of the Interior.

November 13, 1747: According to some reports, a conference regarding alliances is held for the next four days between representatives of the British in Pennsylvania and the Miami, Shawnee and "Six Nations" tribes.

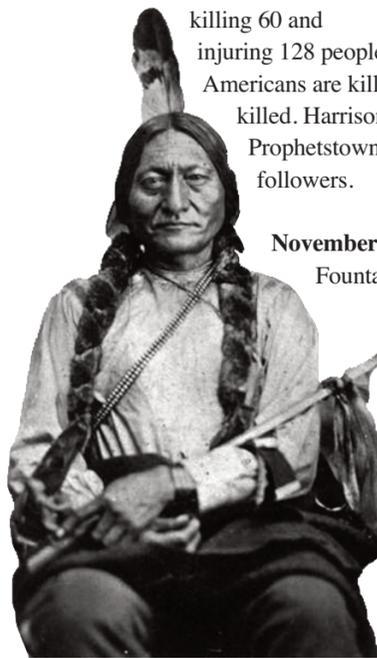
November 14, 1851: Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Abercrombie and members of the Fifth Infantry begin the construction of Fort Phantom Hill, north of Abilene, TX. The fort is often visited by the local Comanches, Lipan-Apaches, Kiowas and Kickapoos.

November 15, 1861: The Potawatomi sign a treaty. The treaty sets aside some lands for common tribal usage and other lands are set aside for individual Native Americans.

November 16, 1811: According to some sources, Tecumseh predicts a "light across the sky" tonight. It is supposed to have appeared, as predicted.



Colonel Kit Carson



Sitting Bull



Little Shakopee (left) and Medicine Bottle (right).



Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Abercrombie



Les Harrison
UF/IFAS Wakulla County Extension Director

Doveweed

While the 21st century has its technological wonders, there are still mysteries and riddles which defy understanding. One of those endless enigmas is the common names of objects or tangible things, especially some plant species.

Many plants have identifiers which accurately recognize their function as it relates to human contact. Two examples of locally common plants are purple nutsedge and sandspurs.

Purple nutsedge is a member of the sedge genus, does have a nutlet which produces plants, and has a purple tinge to the base of the main shoot where it emerges from the soil. Likewise, sandspurs commonly grow in sandy soils and produce seed covered with sharp spur-like spines.

These names leave no doubt in the mind of the listener and make identification, even for the inexperienced, a simple task. There are, however, examples like doveweed.

Doveweed (*Murdannia nudiflora*) is an exotic invasive annual weed species which is a member of the dayflower family (*Commelinaceae*).

Another member of this grouping is the native spiderwort.

In the past decade this weed has become a significant problem, especially in residential lawns, sod production and pastures. It rapidly overcomes warm-season grass species and few herbicides are capable of effectively controlling it.

Identifying doveweed in small infestations is difficult for most people because it blends so well with popular turfgrass species. This plant has a leaf width similar to St. Augustine grass and Centipede grass, both widespread lawn selections in Jefferson County.

Doveweed's leaves are thick with a shiny, rubbery texture. They are attached to low-growing, creeping stems which are capable of producing roots from each node or joint.

This characteristic allows doveweed to be propagated from stem sections broken or torn off of viable plants. In many cases mowers will spread stem pieces inadvertently lodged on the equipment and disperse this weed to new sites.

Unlike St. Augustine grass or Centipede grass, doveweed has small, but easily noticed flowers. This species's bloom has three purple, or occasionally blue, petals which starkly contrast to the green leaves.

The blossoms produce a fruit which appears as a spherical

capsule and commonly holds three seeds. The tiny seed are dispersed by moving water and birds, but commonly relocated by lawn maintenance equipment. Doveweed seeds germinate in spring when soil temperatures reach 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. After sprouting growth will slow when temperatures fall below 70 degrees, but this is usually when seeds production begins.

Doveweed grows aggressively in wet areas so drainage issues or overwatering will favor the establishment and advance this pest's hold on territory. Excessively damp conditions also limit turfgrass growth, creating the perfect conditions for the displacement by this weed.

The summer of 2018 in Jefferson County has provided ideal growing condition for doveweed. This native of southern Asia and sub-Saharan Africa has flourished in the ample rain, high humidity and sultry temperatures.

It is rare to eliminate a doveweed problem in a single year, especially when the population is well established and plant numbers are high.

Doveweed seeds can survive in the soil for several years making its removal at least a two to three year effort.

The eradication



Doveweed blends easily with centipede and St. Augustine grasses which makes it easier for it to become established, and a problem.

project will include herbicide applications, soil moisture control, and correct mowing techniques. Hopefully the doves will

collaborate with the effort to clear their name and reputation of this unjust taint.

To learn more about doveweed and its control

in Jefferson County, contact your UF/IFAS Extension Jefferson County office at (850) 342-0187 or at jefferson.ifas.ufl.edu.

Veterans Among Us

Air Force Veteran Linda King

Army Veteran Linda Metzger King enlisted into the United States military in 1966 after her college years at St. Joseph College in Maine. She was told by a college friend that if she passed the college courses offered, then she could enter the United States Army as a Lieutenant. So she did and was sent to Ft. McCullum, AL. for her military training. After five months of training, she became an Army 1st Lieutenant in the The Women's Army Corps (WAC.) While stationed at Ft. Knox, KY, she received an Army Commendation Medal for her outstanding accomplishments while serving as assistant chief and test control officer in the office of the adjutant general. She was then transferred to Ft. Lewis, WA. During her service years Linda married an Army Captain. After her honorary discharge from the military in 1968, she became a mother, and the wife of a career servicemen. They were stationed to Ft. Sill, OK. for his career course, then they were off to Germany.

Linda moved to Jefferson County in 1991. She attends St. Margaret Catholic Church and is an active member of the Monticello Woman's Club and is a volunteer for the Humane Society at Wag the Dog Thrift Store. She has two grown children and is the daughter of the late N.J. LaChance. She is now enjoying her retirement years in Monticello.

Thank you Linda King for your service!

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Veterans Celebration Luncheon



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Retired Veteran and United States Navy Captain Len Dodson was 'Veteran of Honor' for the Veterans Celebration Luncheon held on Saturday. Pictured, from left to right, are: Nan Baughman, Dodson, Retired Veteran and U.S. Navy Lt. Frank Kolb III and Retired Army National Guard Veteran Frank Smith.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

The Patriot Guards Flag Line stood watch for the Veterans Celebration Luncheon on Saturday.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Mary Madison honored the POWs and MIAs with help from a few of the youngsters in attendance during the Veterans Celebration Luncheon on Saturday.

Debbie Snapp
 ECB Publishing, Inc.
 The 7th annual Veterans Celebration Luncheon was held on November 3 with the First United Methodist Church Family Ministry Center filled with Jefferson County residents offering a salute to our men and women in uniform. A lunch was prepared and served by volunteers and was very well received.

Retired Veteran and United States Navy Captain Len Dodson was 'Veteran of Honor' for this Saturday morning celebration but was quick to recognize all veterans as honored guests. He spoke briefly about his service days and his deep appreciation for all those who fought for the freedoms we enjoy today in America.

American Legion Otto M. Walker Post 49 posted the colors before the pledge of allegiance to the flag was recited in unison. Lissa Moon followed with the singing of the National Anthem and Rev. Jim Gamble offered the invocation.

Retired Veteran and U.S. Navy Lt. Frank Kolb III welcomed those in attendance and emceed the celebration program. Veterans of Foreign Wars Unit 251 Auxiliary member Mary Madison honored the POWs and MIAs with help from a few of the youngsters in attendance.

A musical 'Armed Forces Tribute' was performed with veterans and their families standing when their military branch song was heard and the 'What is a Veteran' essay contest winners were recognized. All three winners are Jefferson Somerset Academy students: Tyler Canale, first place; Kaitlyn Johnson, second place and Kaleb Macon, third place. Canale read his essay proudly from the stage podium.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Lissa Moon performed the singing of the National Anthem during the Veterans Celebration Luncheon on Saturday.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

During the Veterans Celebration Luncheon 'What is a Veteran' essay contest winners were recognized. Pictured, from left to right, are: Kaleb Macon, third place; Kaitlyn Johnson, second place; Tyler Canale, first place; and Retired Veteran and U.S. Navy Lt. Frank Kolb III.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Veterans Celebration Luncheon volunteers pictured, from left to right, are: Altrusa Members Christina Lashley, Pat Cichon, Joan Moehle, Linda Hamedani, Joanne Brown, Joyce Hrynciw and Cindy Forehand.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Posing for a picture during the Saturday Veterans Celebration Luncheon. Pictured, from left to right, are: Marine Veteran Gil Martel, Navy Veteran Charlie Reichert, Army Veteran Frank Smith, Air Force Veteran Ron Slik and Mary Reichert.

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 800 S. Jefferson St. * Monticello, FL



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Honor Flight veterans attending the Veterans Celebration Luncheon on Saturday and pictured, from left to right, are: Air Force Veteran Bill Moon, Air Force Veteran George Pittman Sr., Air Force Veteran Jerry Boatwright and Army Veteran Ron Matthews.



ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Debbie Snapp, November 3, 2018

Rev. Jim Gamble (Air Force) offered the invocation during the Veterans Celebration Luncheon on Saturday.

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Need Toddler room Teacher at child care facility in Monticello. Must have 45 hours child care classes or willing to get. Please call 850-342-1111 after 9am. 10/10.rtn.c

Position available for hard working, dependable, **In-home service provider.** Reliable vehicle required. Must be able to pass a Level 2 Background screening. CNA license preferred. Apply in person to: Jefferson Senior Center, 1155 N. Jefferson, Monticello, FL or submit resume to: edjefferson@aanfleads.org. 11/7,9.c

EMS Director/Fire Chief. The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants for the full-time Director of EMS/Fire Chief: One Position. The successful candidate will evidence a minimum of five years' experience in the EMS/Fire field, with a minimum of 5 years in a supervisory capacity is preferred. Current Fire Inspector, Investigator or Instructor license/certification preferred; Certification as EMT/Paramedic required. Chief/Director is responsible for departmental administration of the EMS/Fire Department. Responsible for direct administration and/or supervision of both Fire and EMS Staff Members working in conjunction with the Medical Director. Reports directly to the County Coordinator. Includes technical work in fire inspection of buildings and compliance with all adopted emergency codes. Drug screening and background checks are required. Veteran's preference will be given to qualified applicants. Jefferson County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free workplace. To apply, send a Jefferson County Employment application to Human Resources, 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, Florida 32344. Applications may be obtained by visiting our website at www.jeffersoncountyfl.gov. Questions? Please contact Parish Barwick at (850) 342-0287 or visit our website at www.jeffersoncountyfl.gov. Closing date for this position is Friday, November 30, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. 11/2-23.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

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

YARD SALE

Sat, 8-2, 11/10, 44 Pine Needle Trace off Hwy. 90 in the Montavilla neighborhood. Misc. items 'Large & Small'. 11/7,9.pd

November 10, 8 AM. Sleeping bags, large crock pot, full-size blow up mattress+pump, twin sheets and misc items. Weather dependent. 1511 Spring Hollow Road, in Monticello. 11/9.pd

Super 8 by Wyndham Hotel in Monticello looking for mature and professional **part-time night audit clerk.** Must be willing to work weekends and other shifts when necessary. A local background check is required. Must have dependable transportation. Call Flo at 850-997-8888. 10/31.rtn.c

Super 8 by Wyndham Hotel Monticello looking for a **part-time housekeeper.** Must be willing to work weekends and be on call. Local background check required. Call Flo at 850-997-8888. 10/31.rtn.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 http://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. Applications will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 14, 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. 10/31,11/2,7,9.c

FOR RENT

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

House for rent in Monticello. 3 BRS 1 Bath. No pets. No smoking, \$900 per month. Call 228-1770 or 273-1887. 10/31.rtn.c

All new renovated 1 BR House. 600+ SF, Monticello area. Private, secluded. Furnished or unfurnished. \$300/mo. Singles or Retired. 229-529-1279 for inquiry. Call after 10am. 11/9,14,16.pd

FOR SALE

Used golf carts for sale. Call 850-408-4713. Will buy used carts and parts. 10/26-11/9.nc

9mm Colt Defender, Original case, lock, bill of sale; new \$899, 8/27/2017. \$600 or trade for .45 acp Defender. 850-997-3105 11/7,9.pd

Swivel Rocker Recliners (2): green and burgandy. \$125 each. 8'x10' Egyptian area rug, light blue pattern. \$50. All in great shape. 850-841-0946 11/7,9.pd

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No: 18-94-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

JERRALL D. GLENN,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ACTION (FORMAL NOTICE OF PETITION OF SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION)

TO: WILLIAM J. GLENN
Unknown Address

SARAH E. ENRIQUEZ
Unknown Address

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Summary Administration, in the above estate has been filed in this Court. You are named as a beneficiary in this estate. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses and or responses, if any, to it on Jill G. Denton, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 247, Monticello, Florida 32345, on or before November 26, 2018, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise relief will be granted as stated in the Petition for the Summary Administration, without further notice.

Defenses objections and responses not so served and filed with be forever barred.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2018.

TIM SANDERS,
CLERK OF COURT

By: Crystal Grambling
Deputy Clerk 10/26,11/2,9,16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
Case No: 18-CP-96

IN RE:

EILEEN ELIZABETH ROBERTS,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of **EILEEN ELIZABETH ROBERTS**, deceased, whose date of death was March 23, 2016, is pending in the Circuit Court for Jefferson County, Florida, Probate Division under probate file #18-CP-96, the address of which is 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, Florida 32344. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

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

The date of the first publication of this notice is November 9, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative
T. Buckingham Bird, Esq.
P.O. Box 247
Monticello, Florida 32344

Personal Representatives
Samantha Roberts
155 Samantha's Lane
Monticello, Florida 32344 11/9,16

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

CASE NO. 18000086CAAXMX

OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH ROBERT MAYFIELD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KENNETH ROBERT MAYFIELD; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR SUMMIT MORTGAGE CORPORATION, DBA SUMMIT HOME MORTGAGE, INC.; SOUTHLAND ROWE ROOFING, INC., et al.
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated 9/24/18, and entered in 18000086CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for JEFFERSON County, Florida, wherein OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC is the Plaintiff and KENNETH ROBERT MAYFIELD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KENNETH ROBERT MAYFIELD; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR SUMMIT MORTGAGE CORPORATION, DBA SUMMIT HOME MORTGAGE, INC.; SOUTHLAND ROWE ROOFING, INC. are the Defendant(s). Tim Sanders as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the North Door 1 Courthouse Circle, Monticello, FL 32344, at 11:00 AM, on November 15, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

DESCRIPTION: NEW PARCEL "B"

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF FOLSOM ADDITION SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK "B", PAGE 16 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN EAST ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 90 A DISTANCE OF 158.10 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 81.90 FEET, THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST 411.89 FEET TO A POINT IN THE CENTER OF FACTORY BRANCH, THENCE RUN ALONG SAID CENTER OF BRANCH AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 47 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST 24.93 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 07 SECONDS WEST 57.37 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE LEAVING SAID BRANCH RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST 435.27 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 0.78 ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

SUBJECT TO A SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT.

Property Address: 1065 E WASHINGTON ST MONTICELLO, FL 32344

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 27th day of September, 2018.

Tim Sanders
As Clerk of the Court

By: Sherry Sears
As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street; Tallahassee, FL 32301; 850.606.4401; at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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