The driver of a 2002 Toyota Camry, 21-year-old Samuel M. Shiver, of Monticello, has died after being involved in a five-car wreck on Interstate 10 on the night of Thursday, Aug. 15. FHP reports that Shiver attempted to exit the vehicle when he was struck by an oncoming truck.

John W. carefully

Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) troopers and local first responders sped to the scene of a multi-vehicle pile-up on Interstate 10 on Thursday, Aug. 15, at approximately 9 p.m. One Monticello resident is dead after an alleged wrong-way driving incident claimed his life and also injured a Madison County resident.

Five vehicles were involved in the pile-up at the Interstate 10 mile marker 240, around the overpass that sees traffic over Highway 170, in Greensville. According to a report by the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP), 21-year-old Samuel M. Shiver, of Monticello, was traveling the wrong way in the inside eastbound lane of Interstate 10. Traveling east in the eastbound inside lane, was also Susan Maulby, of Madison.

While Shiver continued to drive his 2002 Toyota Camry the wrong way up the eastbound lane, Maulby was unable to avoid a collision with Shiver's vehicle, resulting in a head-on collision. Both vehicles came to a rest in the inside eastbound lane of the roadway.

After the collision, Shiver attempted to exit the vehicle but was struck by a 2012 Dodge Ram, driven by Iowa-resident Michael Strohbehn. After striking Shiver, Strohbehn's Dodge Ram also collided with the left side of Shiver's Toyota Camry and then collided with two parked vehicles that were located on the south shoulder: a 2019 Honda Accord driven by Taki Williams, 32, of Palatka, Fla.; and a 2019 Ford F-150, driven by Yolanda, driven by Christopher Miller, 41, of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Strohbehn's vehicle came to a final rest, jack-knifed with its occupied horse trailer, just east of the wreckage in the inside lane of Interstate 10.

Shiver was pronounced dead at the scene and Madison-resident Susan Maulby was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with serious, but non-life threatening injuries.

The incident, which closed both eastbound lanes, caused traffic to back up for miles on Interstate 10. Both lanes were opened at approximately 6 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 16, after being closed for nine hours. Alcohol has not been ruled out as a potential factor.

The scene was investigated by Trooper W. Dixon and FHP Homicide Investigator Corporal K. Shipman. FHP was assisted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office, Madison Fire Department, Madison County Fire Rescue, Hamburg-Lott Fire-Rescue, Volunteer Fire Department and Sirmans Volunteer Fire Department.
Hiring an in-home caregiver

Gary B. King
Guest Columnist

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Dear Savvy Senior

I need to locate a good in-home caregiver for my 83-year-old mother. What’s the best way to find and hire one?""

"Looking for Care"

"Gary B. King: It isn’t hard to locate a good in-home caregiver. The key is a home care service or agency, where you can hire someone directly on your own."

"Hiring Through an Agency"

"Gary B. King: Hiring a personal care or home health aide through an agency is the safest and easiest option, but it can be more expensive. Costs typically run anywhere between $14 and $25 an hour depending on the area and the qualifications of the aide."

"How it works: You pay the agency, and they handle all the processes including an assessment of your mom’s needs, hiring an appropriately trained and pre-screened staff to care for her, and finding a fill-in on days her aide cannot cover.

"Some of the drawbacks, however, are that you may not have much input into the selection of the caregiver, and the caregivers may change or alternate, which can cause a disruption."

"To find a home-care agency in your mom’s area ask for referrals through friends, family or your doctor’s office or use the home-care locator service tool at PayingForSeniorCare.com – click on ‘Find Quality, Affordable Care’. In addition, Medicare offers a home health comparator tool at Medicare.gov/HealthcareCompare to help you find and compare home health care agencies.

"You also need to be aware that the original Medicare does not cover in-home caregiving services unless your mom is receiving court-ordered skilled nursing or therapy services at home too. But you may be able to get your mom covered under certain Medicare Advantage Plan or, is low-income and qualifies for Medicaid, she may be eligible for some coverage.

"Hiring Directly"

"Gary B. King: Hiring an in-home caregiver on your own is the other option, and it’s less expensive. Costs typically range between $12 and $20 per hour. Directly hiring also gives you more control over who hires the caregiver and who you feel is right for your mom."

"Be aware that if you hire someone on your own, you become the employer so there’s no agency support to fall back on if problems occur or if the aide doesn’t show up. You’re also responsible for paying payroll taxes and any worker-related injuries that may happen. If you choose this option make sure you get your mom’s sign-off and make an account check, and do a criminal background check, which you can do sites like eNannySource.com.

"To find someone, ask for referrals or use online resources like Care.com or CareLinx. Or, for a fee, an aging life care expert (see AgingCare.com) can help you find someone..."
hot car

removed from the vehicle.

Panem from ICFR checked the child and
determined that, despite the hot temperatures that day,
the child had not suffered any negative, long-term
physical effects due to being left inside a hot car.

Once the parents arrived on scene, the child was
released into their care.

According to Florida Statutes (chapter 316),
leaving a child under the age of six in an unattended
vehicle for over 15 minutes is considered a second
degree misdemeanor; the charge is boosted to a felony
should the child suffer great bodily harm, permanent
disability or disfigurement.

Due to the misdemeanor charge, the MPD contact
the State Attorney's office for a Judicial Circuit
in order to apprise them of the situation.

As of press date, an active investigation was still
being conducted on the case.

Bolen

from page

and innumerable molestation of a victim under 12 in
May 2006, and sentenced to time with the
DOC, to be followed by

Bolen was rearrested on Wednesday, May 28, 2019,
for violating one or more of the conditions of

his probation and held in the county jail without bond.

On Monday morning, Aug. 12, Bolen admitted to
violation of probation before Circuit Court Judge
Dawn Calvola-Johnson.

The judge adjudicated Bolen guilty, revoked and
terminated his probation, and sentenced him to 25
years with the DOC on count one. She imposed a
lifetime probation on count two, with all the prior
conditions reimposed, such as having to register as a
sexual offender.

Bolen was credited with 383 days for cumulative
time served in jail since his original arrest in October
2005. The judge indicated that the DOC would
determine if he would get any credit for actual prison
time and unforfeited gain time.

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small with a pistol and rifle range and build it up
to host national matches.

range

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BARWICK, who has been tasked with heading the
effort, suggested as a possible alternate a
land swap with Turner.

“We don’t have the acreage or the setbacks and the
neighbors don’t want it.” Barwick said. “The
area is farmland that the cemetery also wants to
fight it.”

By county ordinance, shooting ranges require a
minimum 40 acres, which the 20-acre Tyson Road
site and the cemetery also want to fight it.

“We don’t have the acreage or the setbacks and

such ranges must also have a minimum

200 ft. buffer from the nearest neighbor, which
requirements the Tyson Road site also fails to meet.

Barwick suggested as a possible alternate a

project at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Salt Road
in the northeast part of the county.

“100 acre property that things
Commissioner J.T. Surles feels we can get for a
reasonable price.” Barwick said.

The property, he said, could also serve as a source
of dirt for the Road Department for road-building
projects.

Phil Calaide, a citizen, questioned whether the
county wanted to get in the gun range business.

What’s more, he wanted to know where the county
was going to get the money to buy the property.

Surles, who is also involved in the effort to find a
gun range and has a background in real estate, spoke
up.

“This is still an exploration.” Surles said of the
100 acre property. “But we think we can put together
something that makes financial sense in terms of a
land swap with Turner.”

Surles was referring to Beau Turner, the

landowner whose property lies near the Tyson Road
site and who opposes the gun range there. Surles said
that in conversations with Turner, the latter had
indicated that if the county found a different location
for the gun range, something could possibly be worked
out.

The way the issue was left, Surles and Barwick
want to explore the land swap option further and
report back to the commission.

A citizen, Keith Cook, first suggested the idea of a
gun range about two years ago and raised the issue
again in April, saying it would provide a place for
local residents to practice and improve their
shooting skills and could also serve as an economic driver.

It was Cook who offered the Tyson Road property
as a possible location. Cook also said that the county
could start small with a pistol and rifle range and build
it up over time to host national matches.

Even so, the AAA reports that on average, drivers
in Florida this summer have paid nearly 20 cents per
gallon less than last summer.

“If Memorial Day, gas prices have averaged $2.56 per gallon,” the
AAA reports. “The highest price this summer was $2.70 per gallon in July, a
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August 21, 24

Jefferson Arts, 575 W. Washington St., has on exhibit ‘A Taste of the South’ in the gallery, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information or to make an appointment call (850) 997-3311 or go to jeffersonartsgallery.com

August 21

Agelos Greek Instructor Marghi McClean will be at the Jefferson Senior Citizen Centers, 1155 N. Jefferson St., for classes on Wednesdays in August and September. Each session will take place from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. The brain and body fitness exercises enhance physical skills and the health of the body and mind by activating the memory and creative functions of the brain.

August 21

Kiwanis Club meets at 12 p.m, on Wednesdays at the Jefferson Country Club for a meeting, program and lunch. For more information contact Sherry Dean at (850) 524-4442

August 22, 24, 25, 26

AA meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays at Christ Episcopal Church, annex, 425 N. Cherry St. For more information call (850) 997-0278.

August 23

Rotary meets at 12 p.m. on Fridays at the Chamber for a meeting, program and lunch. For more information contact Frank Stoe at (407) 461-9953.

August 23

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is offering a free hunter safety internet completion course in Jefferson County on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Boua Turner Youth Conservation Center, located at 9194 U.S. Hwy. 19, designed to help students become safe, responsible and knowledgeable hunters and learn about conservation. Students who have taken the online course and wish to complete the classroom portion must bring the online-completion report with them. All firearms, ammunition and materials are provided free of charge. Bring a pen or pencil and paper. An adult must accompany children younger than 16 at all times. Anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, must pass an approved hunter safety course and have a hunting license to hunt alone (unsupervised). Register online and obtain information about future hunter safety classes at myfwc.com/huntersafety or by calling the FWC at (850) 265-1676.

August 24

Jefferson County Literacy Alliance (JCLA) will host its annual kickoff party from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a book giveaway, storytelling session, face painting, balloon artists, snow cones and more. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. The event will be held at the Monticello Woman’s Clubhouse, 975 Center St. For more information, contact the public library at (850) 342-0205.

August 24

Throw in your beats – the Monticello–Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce will host its Texas Hold ‘Em Poker Tournament on Saturday, at the Jefferson Country Club, 748 Bostom Hwy. $50 includes $250 in playing chips and heavy hors d’oeuvres. There is a $10 entry fee for non-players.

August 21

Lena Ethel Wuerffel Strickland, 87, passed peacefully to her heavenly home on Aug. 16, 2019, with her family and friends by her side.

Lena Ethel Wuerffel Strickland

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According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), it is estimated that approximately 3.2 million cats enter United States shelters each year; of those cats, nearly 860,000 cats are euthanized after failing to find homes.

While those statistics reflect the companion and feral cats populations inside shelters, there is no estimated count on how many cats live wild or stranded on the streets of America.

While shelter cats have the assurance of food, neutering or spaying, medical treatment and protection from the weather – feral cats lack all of these things and are often introduced to hunger, illness and overpopulation due to unrestrained breeding.

In Monticello, SnappHappy Feral Cat Sanctuary attempts to curb the overpopulation and homelessness of Jefferson County’s feral cat populations.

At SnappHappy, located only a short drive east of downtown Monticello, owner and operator Debbie Snapp works relentlessly to provide a home for local feral cats on her 15 acres of the sanctuary.

While SnappHappy specializes in feral cats, the sanctuary also provides a place for companion cats that the Wolf Creek Pet Adoption Center cannot take in, due to overpopulation in the shelter’s cat rooms.

Wherever her cats come from, whatever their backstories, Debbie Snapp gives a home to Jefferson County’s homeless cats.

“‘So many cats are abandoned or born without homes,’” says Snapp, so her organization takes a proactive stance against unchecked populations of cats.

At SnappHappy Feral Cat Sanctuary, cats are brought back to full health, given rabies vaccinations, spayed, neutered and fed.

While Debbie Snapp is the primary operator of SnappHappy Feral Cat Sanctuary, volunteers play a huge part in running the 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

According to Snapp, volunteers help in many ways, such as cleaning litter boxes and the cages for pregnant or sick cats, playing and socializing cats and kittens, feeding and watering the felines and providing assistance during SnappHappy fundraisers.

While there is always plenty to be done at SnappHappy, Debbie Snapp says that most volunteers aren’t expected to provide over 15 minutes of service — although they are certainly welcome to stay and play with the kittens for as long as they wish.

Volunteers aren’t expected to be especially trained or experience to work at the cat sanctuary, that is, aside from having a love for felines, Snapp notes.

In addition to finding work-ready volunteers, SnappHappy accepts donations of cat food, kitty litter and monetary donations that go toward paying for vet bills and spay/neuter costs.

While volunteering at SnappHappy may seem like little more than playing with fuzzy kittens, feeding cats and cleaning cages, it’s much more — volunteering at SnappHappy means doing your part to ensure that there are less feral or abandoned cats overpopulating the streets of Jefferson County.
The Setup: book signing to be held this weekend

Author Sherika Duncan will be hosting a book signing at the Jefferson County R.J. Bailar Public Library on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

The Setup
Described as a mixture of romance and suspense, the novel deals with topics such as murder, domestic violence and female empowerment. The story is told through the eyes of multiple characters as they face alcoholism, drug use, peer pressure. Duncan calls her novel a “riveting must-read for adolescents and adults alike, who believe in the power of triumph.”

In addition to being a newly published author, Duncan is currently studying at Florida State University to obtain a certification in Public Management. On Saturday, Aug. 24, Duncan will be visiting Monticello to share her published novel with the community. During her book tour at the library, Duncan will be sharing stories from her novel and signing copies of her book – free refreshments will also be provided.

For more information about Sherika Duncan or her novel, The Shop, visit her online at sherikaduncan.com.

VFW Post 251 is honored as an "All American" Post at National Convention
The Jefferson County Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 251 was selected special recognition during the annual 120th National VFW Convention at the Orange County Convention Center, in Orlando, July 19 through 23.

It was indeed an honor when it was announced that Post 251 had earned the right to be named a VFW "All American" Post. There is a tiny percentage of VFW Posts worldwide that can achieve this elite status.

VFW Post 251 Commander Ned Hill, Jr. and founder/past Commander John R. Nelson, Sr. were in attendance to the 2019 Convention and gala, along with over 2,000 other proud veterans from 50 states and as well as from Europe. National VFW Commander-in-Chief B.J. Lawrence presented Commander Hill with his 2018-19 citation and hat. Commander Hill also accepted a citation and hat for Post 251 Quatermaster Robert Walker, Sr.

VFW Post 251 and its Auxiliary Unit held an Open House and Breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 4 to celebrate this prestigious honor and to welcome members of the University of Florida Samuel Proctor Oral History Program. The student and their instructors were present to conduct oral interviews with the Post Vietnam veterans.

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Photo Courtesy of VFW Post 251, July 23, 2019
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Anderson gave an update on the number of cats and dogs taken in by the shelter and humane society, as well as an update on how many animals have been adopted out or are being cared for by foster parents. She mentioned several of the groups that have partnered with the shelter so that even more animal can be helped and forever homes can be found for the cats and dogs at the shelter.

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Community News

Literary kickoff party on Saturday, Aug. 24

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Preparing for the fall garden

Believe it or not, we’re almost through with the dog days of summer and fall is on the horizon. Hopefully, with that will come cooler temperatures. Fall is my favorite time of year to plant a garden and now is the time to start thinking about the fall vegetable garden! Fall in Jefferson County is a wonderful time for leafy cool-season vegetables.

Green, onions, and salad crops such as lettuce, arugula, and spinach as well as numerous other herbs, brassicas, and brassica-like vegetables. One of the best things about fall gardening is that it allows you to grow two crops in the same garden at the same time. This year, fall weather and cool temperatures may allow you to grow a second crop in the same garden.

The first session will focus on garden site selection, soil preparation and fertilization. The second session will discuss fall planting and management. Participants will get hands-on experience seeding vegetables seeds and leave planting materials behind for their garden.

For more information on the Backyard Gardening Series or on backyard gardening, come on down to the Jefferson County Extension Office and join us for our Fall Backyard Gardening Series! This is a two-part series that will run from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, and 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26. To register for the series, visit UF/IFAS Jefferson County Extension Office eventbrite.com or contact the UF/IFAS Jefferson County Extension Office at (850) 342-0187 or by email at dsprague@ufl.edu.
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Monticello, Fla.; arrested Friday,

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Circuit Court, felony docket, August 2019

Department (MPD)'s Lt. Pitts.

On the above date at

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Due to her involvement in hiding the fugitive, a

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Lateshia Demitra Dawson

Lateshia Dawson – July 31

Lindsey McIntosh, Jr.

Lateshia Dawson, 29, of Monticello, was

Monticello, Fla.; arrested Monday,

McIntosh was

500. Released same day.

in a black truck. The judge

flee on the white truck that was traveling on Bond Street a higher than the posted speed

After stopping the vehicle, Cpl. Adamczyk

make contact with the driver, who was identified as

William McIntosh that informed McIntosh that

the reason for the traffic stop was due to the fact that

McIntosh had been traveling 45 mph in a 25 mph residential zone.

Before providing his license, McIntosh stated

that he did not have his license for

McIntosh advised that he hadn’t lived at the

address on his driver's license for a year, but

As his mail had been forwarded, Cpl.

said that he would not have received a

notice in the mail pertaining to his suspended license.

McIntosh insisted that he did not know that

his license was suspended.

Based on the fact that the Driver’s and Vehicle

Information Database (DAVID) showed that a

suspended license, McIntosh insisted

that he had no idea that his license was suspended.

On the above date at

when the fugitive was

officers were unable to locate the

eventually arrested, he advised JCSO’s Cpl. Boland

that Dawson had allowed him to hide in her home

until he could escape. The fugitive explained that

he had climbed into the attic and escaped into another

apartment before fleeing the scene.

When Cpl. Adamczyk confronted McIntosh

regarding the suspended license, McIntosh insisted

that he had no idea that his license was suspended.

Due to her involvement in hiding the fugitive, a

warrant for Dawson’s arrest was

2009. Bolen is charged with fraud

under $20,000. No bond amount provided. Released same day.

Carlton George Bryant, 54, of

Monticello, Fla., arrested Monday,

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possession of controlled substance

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There’s nothing like stepping into a warm cow pie to realize that some life experiences really stink. Sure, and you have a buffalo chip experience. For many it’s not so much that we “have life to live” but that “we have to live life.”

But let’s get back to the little bird. Covered with steaming buffalo chips up to his neck, he began to warm up. Feeling a little better, the bird began to shift around, and then he felt a rippling of feathers. How happened to him and plucked him out of the pile. The moral of this story: life just isn’t a bed of roses, and I have to tell you I’m not sitting on one. That’s what it’s all about. But take heart! I have overcome the world.” (John 16:33).

“We cannot know all of God’s plan and purpose, but we can know that He loves us, and has forgiven our sins. We can also know that being life with God is filled with promises, and in Him we have a Friend who can help us to be men and make inquiries in life’s situations.” (Romans 8:37-38).

So, what are we to do when we step in life’s cow pie? First, we need to realize that this is not the time to think things can’t get any worse – plop! – a big stinky step in. Sometimes we will go through a difficult experience and it will make us stronger. Often, we’ll have a new appreciation for our family and friends. More often than not, we will relish the promises of God. Jesus has told us, “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.” Jesus has told us, “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.”

That’s the best we can, trusting that God, family, and friends will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.” Jesus has told us, “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.”

If you are reading this, please stop and realize that some life experiences really stink. Super-duper-experience in my life. Sometimes we will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.” Jesus has told us, “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the promises of God.”
Solutions

Corrected text:

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." — Jesus of Nazareth (Matthew 11:28 NIV)

Noe, Porch de Salomon’s humanitarian aid co-director, tells visitors: “Our job is to find solutions to the many and varied problems facing people in our area.” Indeed, people come to Porch de Salomon seeking help with, or solutions to, all sorts of burdens they carry: medical needs, inadequate housing, abuse, lack of clean water, inability to attend school, alcoholism and more. The organization does its best to give them what “rest” it can (see scripture above), in Jesus’ name through the best solutions we can craft.

Noe goes on to tell the visitors that others in Porch have the job of raising the money to fund these solutions. How true. That task is completed only through the generosity of mission supporters and partners. The hard workers of Porch de Salomon thank their Jefferson County partners for helping fund these solutions!

Guatemala is in the news these days regarding immigration issues. Porch de Salomon does not purport to have large-scale solutions to these issues. However, we know that Porch’s efforts help prevent desperate, dangerous immigration attempts in the hundreds of families we serve. Porch’s solutions provide hope and help people live better in Guatemala.

Melanie and Lloyd Monroe anticipate through Sunday, Oct. 13 for followup and promotion. They are also looking forward to the birth of their first grandchild in mid-September, and request prayer for Hannah, the baby, and everyone else involved.

Porch de Salomon would love to connect with you, your church or your community group. To get in contact, call Lloyd Monroe at (850) 688-2076 or email lloydmonroe@gmail.com.

First Baptist Church of Lloyd

124 S. Louis St., Lloyd • (850) 957-3590

Pastor Jerry Day

jday@lloydnet.net • jerryday@browner gmail.com

Sunday School • 9:00 AM

Prayer-Response • 10:00 AM

Children’s Church • 10:00 AM

Praise & Worship • 11:00 AM

Sunday worship • 11:00 AM

Sunday School • 1:00 PM

Wednesday • 7:00 PM

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study • 7:00 PM

(Classes for Students)

TALLAHASSEE

Capital Heights Baptist Church

7929 Apalachee Pkwy, Tallahassee • capitalheightsbaptist.org

Pastor Derrick Barrus

(850) 545-0445

Sunday School • 9:15 AM

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Children’s Church • 10:45 AM

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5721 Veterans Memorial Dr. ( Hwy 99) Tallahassee • (850) 350-2959

indianspringsbaptistchurch.org

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Wacissa United Methodist Church

14433 Wacissa Hwy, Wacissa

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Pastor Steve Lewis

pastor@wacissambaptistchurch.org

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Waukeenah United Methodist

81 Mt. Sterling Church Rd., Waukeenah

(850) 350-2959 • waukeenahumc.org

Pastor Tim Luther

timluther280@gmail.com

Sunday School • 9:45 AM

Worship Services • 10:00 AM

Children’s Church • 10:00 AM

Praise & Worship • 11:00 AM

Sunday School • 1:00 PM

Choir Practice • 7:00 PM

Local churches making travel plans for next year

Debbie Snapp

ECB Publishing, Inc.

Members of Elizabeth A.M.E and Union Bethel A.M.E churches are making plans now for their next bus trip to St. Louis, Mo. and Louisville, Ky.

The date of their travel will be June 10-14, 2020. Trip Coordinator Leman Ulee has been working diligently on a schedule that will include a two-night stay in St. Louis and a two-night stay in Louisville.

Both cities offer a lot of things to do and see including a visit to the Replica of Noah’s Ark in Williamstown, Ky.; just a short drive from Louisville.

Each year, these trips seem to gather more and more church members that want to travel to visit places and sites they have never seen or been before.

Trip Coordinator Ulee indicated this annual trip has undoubtedly grown each year. This year, the group is planning on taking two Charter buses to accommodate the additional people who are interested in going.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Ulee now at (850) 274-6268 for more details.

Cross Cancer Support Group

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The new “Cross Cancer Support Group” is about to get underway and is in the process of collecting interested persons together to decide on times and dates and a location to hold meetings.

It’s purpose is to encourage each other through faith, love, hope and sharing testimonies of God’s healing power through Christ Jesus our Lord and Savior.

Contact: Lloyd Monroe at (850) 997-TLC7 [8527] or email lloydmonroe@gmail.com.

Photo Courtesy of Porch de Salomon

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Believe – Believe - Believe

To be set free from sickness and diseases (cancer, tumors, injuries, finances, loss of a spouse, family or a friend) look to Jesus. He is the Healer for all your needs.

Are you interested? Send a note to Gloria C. Cross at P.O. Box 944, Monticello, Fl. 32345 or a message to person1600thcenturynet or call (850) 294-0615.

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Deadline: Monday, 3 PM

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Detrician Nealy, 18, is a star player on the Tiger Football Team, who, in every word, has been playing the sport for “a long time.” Nealy credits his family with being the contributing reason he chose to play into football. In addition to playing football with the Tigers, Nealy is also a member of his school’s track and football team. Outside of his athletic pursuits, Nealy also enjoys playing video games and staying connected with his friends. After graduating from Jefferson Somerset, Nealy plans to attend a college and play collegiate football. Detrician Nealy is the son of Emily Nealy, the grandson of Lois Hunter and the brother of Kelani Nealy, 17, who has been playing the sport for “a long time.”

Kyle Floyd, 18, has been a member of the Tigers Football Team for a total of six months, and says that he wanted to play the sport that his family encouraged to do so by his dad. While he might be a newcomer to the football team, Floyd has a history of athletics, as he played on the Tigers basketball and track team in the past. Outside of school and sports, Floyd enjoys listening to music. After graduating from high school, Floyd plans to attend a college and double major in physical therapy and engineering. Kyle Floyd is the son of Penny Fisher and Marcus Floyd and is the older brother of fellow Tiger football athlete Kody Floyd.

Gokbe Smith, 17, is one of the many Jefferson Somerset seniors who will be playing their final year of high school football. For the last four years, Smith has been a dedicated member of the Tigers team after he was inspired to start playing football by his uncle, Roland Hayes. In addition to playing football with the Tigers, Smith is involved with his school’s basketball and track and field teams. His non-athletic hobbies include playing Fortnite and GTA V. After graduating, Smith is aspiring to attend the University of Kentucky. Gokbe Smith is the son of Kurtisha Larry, the grandmother of Curtis Hayes, Sr., and the brother of Mia Smith.

Karisha Wade, 18, is one of the many cheerleaders on this year’s cheer squad, joining the cheerleading for their last year as a Jefferson Tiger before graduating from high school. Wade, who has been cheering for nine years and says that she was originally inspired to join the squad thanks to her close friends, says she has greatly enjoyed being able to build a strong bond with her squad and making others laugh. Karisha Wade, 18, has been cheering with her cheer-sisters for four years, but will have to hang up her Tiger colors at the end of this school year in order to soar to new heights. "What got me into cheerleading was the motivation, spirit and competition," says Wade, adding that throughout her years of cheering, she has especially enjoyed entertaining the audience and experiencing new challenges. “I love trying new things,” says Wade. “It gives me confidence." Outside of cheerleading, Wade is an athlete herself on her school’s softball and flag football team. Wade, who describes herself as both goofy and confident, plans to graduate from Doral University and finding her newest Netflix flick. After graduating from high school, Plans to attend a college in the fall and then travel whenever she has the chance.

Ny’Qeria Alexander, 17, began cheering nine years ago when her best friend introduced her to the sport. Alexander fell in love with the spirit, fan-interaction and comradeship of cheerleading and now, nine years later, is committing to spending her final year as a Jefferson Somerset student by cheering alongside her squad. Outside of cheering, Alexander enjoys makeup, working out and maintaining an active social media presence. After graduating, Alexander plans to attend the Florida A&M University, where she will major in cardio pulmonary science and earn her Masters of Physician Assistant. Ny’Qeria Alexander is the daughter of Nichelle Woodson and Calvin Alexander, III.
2019-2020 Jefferson Somerset Tigers

Anthony Ivey  Anthony Ransom  Antonio Mathis, Jr.  Brian Crumity  Brooklyn Kirkpatrick
Calvin Alexander  Corbain Jackson  Detrevian Nealy  Devonray Hagan  Isaha Burt Scott
Gekobe Smith  Ja’zovius Hawkins  James Boone  Jason Reeves  Jhquan Smith
Jordan Elliot  JU’Quan Cowsey  Kamarrian King  Kelvontae Gilley  Kody Floyd
Kyle Floyd  Lance Footman, Jr.  Leroy Travis  Marlon Barrington  Nyka Coasey
Rha’Quan Smith  Rico Murray  Roger Carroll  Travis Keaton  Trevon Germany
Tyler Wilson  Van’Shawn Lewis

Go Tigers!
All 11 of the Varsity cheerleaders are ready to jump right into the 2019 Football Season by cheering on the Tigers at each home and away game. In the front, pictured from left to right, are: Sandy Le, Ayianna Bradley, Rayahna Scott, Ke'Mya Thomas and Errion Wade. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Kalaree King, Quaneisha Beverly, Karisha Wade, Ny'Asja Bundrage, Cindy Le and Ny'Oeria Alexander.

Leading the Tiger Cheerleaders in their rallying and support for this year's Tiger Football Team is Cheer Coaches Errin Mays and Shea Sutton.

Head Coach for the Tiger Cheerleaders is Errin Mays, who is coming up on her eighth year of coaching the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders at Jefferson County's public school.

A former Tiger cheerleader herself, Coach Mays inspires her girls to put forth their best effort in everything they do, cheer their hardest and shine from the field's sidelines at every game.

Assistant Coach Mays this year is Coach Shea Sutton, who is also a former cheerleader herself.

Coach Sutton is an alumnus of Florida A&M University, where she cheered for the Rattler athletes at collegiate games before ultimately becoming a cheerleader herself.

Coach Sutton has seven years of high school cheerleading-coaching experience.

This year's goal for the Tiger Cheer Coaches is simple – see their girls make it to the Florida High School Athletic Association's competition through their cheerleaders hard work, stunning performance, sportsmanship and integrity throughout the year.

How does that cheer go again?

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Head Coach Errin Mays (left) and Assistant Coach Shea Sutton (right) lead the Tiger cheerleaders during this year's football season.

Meet the Tigers’ cheer coaches

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Head Coach Errin Mays

Assistant Coach Shea Sutton

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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

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These young cheerleaders are ready to cheer loud and cheer for the Tigers in this upcoming school year and football season! In the front, pictured from left to right, are: Dyna Boucher, Roxanne Jaimes and Faith Hall. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Kamary Moore, Patience Andrews, Samiah Washington and Sonari Benton.
Offensive Line
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The offensive linemen are tasked with passing blocks for the quarterback or run block for the running back. In the front, pictured from left to right, are: Jason Reeves, Brooklyn Kirkpatrick and Corbain Jackson. In the center row, pictured from left to right, are: Devontrey Hagan, Kamarrian King, Kody Floyd, Roger Carroll and VanShaen Lewis. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Nyka Coasey, Kelvontae Gilley, Lance Footman, Jr., Brian Crumity, Tyler Wilson, Isaha Burt Scott and James Boone.

Quarterbacks
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Four young men are taking the stage as quarterbacks for this year’s Tiger Football Team. Pictured, from left to right, are: JuQuan Coasey, Jordan Elliot, Detrevian Nealy and Calvin Alexander.

Linebackers
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These Tiger Linebackers are prepared to hold the defensive line. In the front, pictured from left to right, are: Rha’Quan Smith, Gekobe Smith, Anthony Ivey and Rico Murray. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Anthony Ransom, Ja’zovius Hawkins, Trevon Germany, Marlon Barrington and Lance Footman.

Receivers
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This year’s team of Tiger athletes comes packed with 11 receivers who will bring speed and coordination to the team – all with the goal of coming home as champions. In the front, pictured from left to right, are: Travis Keaton, Detervian Nealy, Leroy Travis, Anthony Ivey and Rha’Quan Smith. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Calvin Alexander, Ja’zovius Hawkins, Antonio Mathis, Kyle Floyd, Jhquan Smith and Ju’Quan Coasey.
Meet the Warriors’ Head Coach: Colby Roberts

Ashley Hunter, ECB Publishing, Inc.

Providing Jefferson County’s Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA) Warriors in strength, sportsmanship and determination is Head Coach Colby Roberts. Roberts is a high school graduate of ACA and alumni of Florida State University. Coach Roberts has an extensive background in sports.

As a student, Roberts played on the football, weight lifting and baseball teams for his school. Coach Roberts brings that expertise and experience in the realm of sportsmanship and athletics to every game and practice session with his team of ACA high schoolers.

Whether on the field to play against a rival or to prepare for their next game, Coach Roberts leads his Warriors with a level of finesse that comes with having coached for a total of 13 years. For over a decade, Coach Roberts has led his Warriors both on and off the field, and this year, his goal is to simply see his boys perform to the best of their ability.

“My goal for the season is to do our very best,” said Coach Roberts. “The results [will] take care of themselves.”

Coach Roberts is married to Ashley Hunter, and they have two sons, Lincoln and Maverick.

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The favorite aspect of cheering, Shiver says, is the relationship she has with her squad.

In addition to cheering, Shiver stays active by participating in softball and riding rodeo. She is also the current 2019 Jefferson County Miss Watermelon Queen.

After graduating, Shiver plans to attend North Florida College and obtain her associates degree before moving to Wyoming where she pursues a degree in veterinary medicine.

Albrie Shiver is the daughter of Lesmin and Amy Shiver, the grandchildren of Charles and Robin Shiver and the sister of Addison Shiver.

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Head Cheer Coach for Aucilla Christian Academy’s Warrior cheerleaders is Noël Cruce.

For the last three years, Coach Cruce has led ACA’s cheering ladies in support for their school’s athletic teams.

Accompanying her cheerleaders, Coach Cruce has watched the Warrior Football Team take hits, win games and support the student athletes and cheerleaders every step of the way.

In her youth, Coach Cruce cheered for the Pop Warner teams as an elementary student, and has kindled a lifelong passion for the art of dancing.

After graduating from high school, Noël Cruce attended Florida State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science in Child and Family Sciences.

While every staff, athlete and student at ACA hopes to see their team win games and take home a trophy at the end of the football season, Coach Cruce also hopes to see improvements in her team as well.

In particular, Coach Cruce expresses a desire to see her girls work through their individual struggles and come together as a squad and as cheer-sisters.

“I want this team to grow and continue to push themselves and each other to do their best,” adds Coach Cruce.

Noël Cruce is married to her husband, Nate Cruce, and has three children: Jackson Cruce, Davis Cruce and junior varsity cheerleader, Laney Kate Cruce.

Cheer Captains
ECB Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, August 9, 2019

Serving and leading as this year’s team captains for the Aucilla Christian Academy cheerleaders is Bailey McLeod (left) and Ansley English (right). Both captains have been cheering for seven years and are seniors who will graduate with the 2020 class.

With many years of cheering experience between the 12 of them, ACA’s Varsity Cheerleaders are ready to bring their best stunts, performances and cheers to the field during this year’s football season. In the front is team captains Bailey McLeod (left) and Ansley English (right). In the middle, pictured from left to right, are: Riley Hayes, Ginger Whiddon, Albree Shiver, Selina Drawdy and Sydney Walker. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Addison Shiver, Makayla Walker, Haylie McLeod, Amelia Lovett and Riley Hamrick.

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As their name implies, linebackers back the defensive line and depend on being strong and fast. Pictured, from left to right, are: Nathan Dukes, Dalton Anderson, Will Sullivan, Austin Hebert and Tag Williams.

Nine athletes make up this year’s receivers team for the ACA Warriors. Those in the receiver position normally have a combination of blazing speed and strong hand-eye coordination. In the front (kneeling), from left to right, are: Nathan Dukes, Ryan Adams, Jace Grant and Gabe Gamalero. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Tripp Joiner, Krishan Patel, Hunter Hughes, Nathan Green and Brandon Hannon.

The team’s offensive line are tasked with running block or passing blocks for the team’s quarterback. Typically, a team’s offensive line is made up of the biggest, strongest players on the team. In the front (kneeling), pictured, from left to right, are: Will Sullivan, James Hightower, Austin Hebert, Tristan Craig and Aiden Day. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Caedin Fisher, Clay Trest, Dalton Anderson, Liam Mediate and Carl Hall.

This year’s quarterbacks for the Aucilla Christian Academy Warriors is Tag Williams (#7) and Brady Browning (#3).

The first line of defense for the ACA Warriors are these athletes on the team’s defensive line. Athletes on the defensive line will typically depend on their strength and size to dominate the field. In the front (kneeling), from left to right, are: Tristan Craig, Nathan Dukes, James Hightower, Jace Grant and Aiden Day. In the back, pictured from left to right, are: Caedin Fisher, Clay Trest, Jared Grant, Hunter Hughes, Liam Mediate and Carl Hall.

This year’s running backs, which depend on their speed and ability to make contact on the field are, from left to right: Nathan Dukes, Jared Grant, Brandon Hannon and Brady Browning.
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