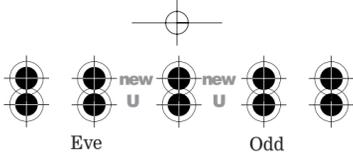


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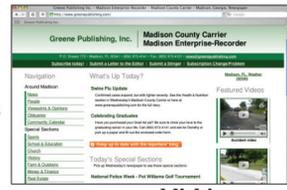


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Five Arrested On Drug Charges



CHARLYE SANFORD

GREGORY GRAHAM

MARVIN DAVIS

RASHAD JAMES

BRIAN HILL

On Monday, July 6, the Madison County Sheriff's Office Drug Task Force executed a search warrant on the residence of 637 W Pinckney St., Madison. The residence was occupied by Charlye Sanford (B/F, DOB: 03/13/1949) and Gregory Graham (B/M, DOB: 02/19/1971). The Madison County Sheriff's Office Drug Task Force conducted an investigation that resulted in obtaining the search warrant and arrest warrants for the occu-

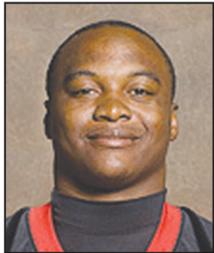
pants.
■ Charlye Sanford: Arrested and charged: Trafficking Controlled Substance: Hydrocodone
■ Gregory Graham: Arrested and charged: Possession with intent to sell crack cocaine and Sell of Crack cocaine.
On Tuesday, July 7, The Madison County Sheriff's Office Drug Task Force started executing arrest warrants that were obtained from under-

cover drug buy investigations. Arrested and charged were the following:
■ Marvin Davis (B/M, DOB: 07/21/1970) of Madison: three counts of Possession cocaine with intent to sell, two counts of sell of cocaine and one count of possession of marijuana,
■ Rashad James (B/M, DOB: 07/10/1988) of Madison: one count possession with intent to sell crack cocaine, one count sell

of crack cocaine, one count possession intent to sell cocaine, one count possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest without violence.
■ Brian Hill (B/M, DOB: 06/21/1987) of Madison: one count of possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell and one count of sell of crack cocaine. Additional arrests and/or charges are pending.

Motorcycle Crash Claims Life Of Former Cowboy

By Angela Castellucci
Special From The Perry News-Herald And Taco Times
Speed could be a factor in an accident that killed a 22-year-old Greenville man Sunday — at an intersection that claimed another life more than a decade ago in a similar motorcycle crash.



BRODERICK BLUE

Broderick Blue was pronounced dead after being transported from the scene at Warner Avenue and Walnut Street. Perry Police Department Ptl. Garrett Campbell is the assigned traffic homicide investigator and results are pending the finalization of his investigation.

The crash occurred around 4:30 p.m. as Blue was traveling south on Warner Avenue. A four-door Mercury car, driven by Eric King, 35, was turning onto Warner from Walnut Street when Blue apparently

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Madison County Babe Ruth 12U All-Star Softball Team Runners-Up in Florida State Championship Tournament

The Madison County Babe Ruth 12U All-Star Fast Pitch Softball Team traveled to Ponte Vedra, July 1-6, to compete in the 2009 Florida State Babe Ruth Championships in their age division. The team competed against 13 other teams from other districts throughout the state. In the first round of play on Wednesday, July 1, Madison defeated Waldo, 15-0. Next, Madison faced Jacksonville's Argyle, defeating them, 9-6. On Saturday, July 4, Madison faced Ocala and Oviedo. Madison



Photo Submitted

Knelling: (left to right) Whitney Stevens, Hannah Odiorne, and Lyric Mat-tair; Standing: (left to right) Coach Rick Davis, Laquasha Ward, Kaitlyn Henderson, Ke'ana Curry, Nicole Davis, Hope Smith, Courtney Richardson, Coach Rusty Smith, Magan Jennings, Olivia Murphy, Kelli Garner, and Head Coach Todd Richardson.

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Madison Woman Arrested For Drug Possession

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.
A Madison woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, possession of paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance on Tuesday, June 30.



LISA CAROL ROLAND

According to a Madison Police Department report, while on patrol, Sgt. Chris Cooks noticed a car on Bentley Ave. turning left onto Lee Ave. fail to use a

turn signal. The driver, Lisa Carol Roland, 29,

then made a left onto Ohio Avenue.
Cooks conducted a traffic stop and noticed that Roland had an open container in the car with her. He asked her for consent to search the vehicle. She refused. Cooks told Roland that he was going to issue her a citation for the open container. She began to curse and use
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Jimmy Lee Bryant Arrested For Aggravated Assault

By Jacob Bemby
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A Madison man, not long released from prison, ended up back in the pokey after being arrested for aggravated assault and for throwing a deadly missile.



JIMMY LEE BRYANT

According to the Madison Police Department, on Saturday evening, June 27, Officer Ruth Parks responded to a call about

criminal mischief on Parramore Avenue.

When Parks arrived, she spoke with the victim, who told her that she had gotten into an argument with Jimmy Lee Bryant, who was upset because she was talking to another man. He threw a brick through a window, then walked down the street.
As Parks was speaking with the vic-
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Woman Arrested For Battering Senior Citizen

By Jacob Bemby
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A Madison woman was arrested Monday evening, July 6, for battery (domestic violence on a person age 65 or older), escape and resisting with violence.



AMY NUSBICKEL

According to a Madison Police Department report, Officer Ruth Parks responded to a call on SW Horry Street in reference to a domestic disturbance.

Upon Parks' arrival, she spoke with Amy

Nusbickel, who claimed she had been hit and had her hair pulled by a friend she lives with. Parks checked Nusbickel for physical injuries but could not find any.
Parks spoke with the friend, who stated that he had allowed Nusbickel to borrow his car. He said that she did not return for two hours and when she arrived
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Greenville Man Arrested For Georgia Robberies

By Jacob Bemby
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Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Alan Whigham arrested Adam Lee Simmons, 30, of Greenville, at his home on Tuesday, July 7. Simmons was arrested on warrants for allegedly robbing a Pizza Quick restaurant and a Subway restaurant in Valdosta, Ga.



ADAM LEE SIMMONS

In both robberies, Simmons threatened the people with a

weapon. He did not show the weapon, the Valdosta Police Department said, but he did make threats to use it.
Authorities were able to identify Simmons from a surveillance video.
Law officers have also linked Simmons to the robbery of a Gap Outlet in Lake Park, Ga.
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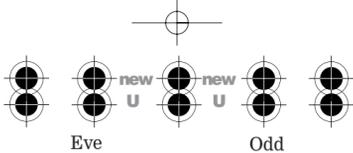
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Viewpoints & Opinions

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Letter & Political Cartoon To The Editor

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Our Future? Which Way?

July 4th! Our day of a Declaration of Independence.

That Declaration put legs to the October 21, 1774, "Address to the People of Great Britain," in which the Deputies for each Colony, meeting in Philadelphia, proclaimed that they would not be the "Hewers of wood and drawers of water," for anyone. (Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789, Library of Congress Edition, 1904. Vol. 1, page 89).

That they would not suffer the supplicants role of the debtor: "hewers of wood and drawers of water," as set forth in Joshua 9:21.

For a long time, the one thing we always saw hovering-was a crisis. And, now even a blind man can see that we are on that slippery slope.

To put it bluntly, the fiscal policy of these united States is unsustainable. Debt is ballooning faster than gross domestic product. The recent Congress-

sional Budget Office report estimates that from 2008 to 2019, the publicly held long-term debt will reach 82 % of G.D.P.

This huge mass of debt is a tsunami stifling both economic growth, and our standard of living.

In Federalist # 29, Alexander Hamilton worried about the budget. He said federal expenses could eventually equal the annual taxes of the States. That to "abridge the mass of labor and industry to so considerable an extent, would be unwise,...because it would not long be endured."

Hamilton, and our other forefathers, could hardly respect us if they saw us now.

May our generation boldly act and stop this rush to the poor house.

Respectfully
Nelson A. Pryor
Lee, Florida



Jacob's Ladder

Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Same Message, Different Singer

And the tongue is a fire, the very world of iniquity; the tongue is set among our members as that which defiles the entire body, and sets on fire the course of our life, and is set on fire by hell. James 3:6

My brother underwent triple bypass surgery on Monday. The surgery lasted two hours longer than they thought it would because it was not as easy as the doctor had thought it would be. My brother had a lot of inflammation in his heart and they found out he had coronary artery disease, which he probably inherited from my grandfather Gene Bemby. They also thought he would have to go back into surgery later that day, which, thank the Lord, he didn't.

While speaking with Danny on Tuesday, he told me and my father a lot of things that had hurt him over the years. He told us about some of his classmates hurting him, he talked about things others had said to him over the years that hurt him and he told us about how we had hurt him with words that had gone straight to his heart. He had not been hurt physically. Words had hurt him.

So many times we say things that we don't really mean to people that we really love. We shouldn't say things like that to him. We work all day and then go home and grouch at our families. We shouldn't be grumps at home or at work. We need to learn to control our tongues.

Ernie Dawson, lead singer for the gospel group Heirline, wrote the following words:

*Words
all their power is real,
They can hurt or they can heal,
Can't be touched but you can feel,
Words,
there is strength in every one
And when all is said and done
Wars are lost and battles won
With words.*

Ernie had been hurt with words as a child. The message in his song and in what Danny told me on Tuesday is the same. We should not use our words as a hammer to hurt others. We should use them to

heal and to lift others up.

Job 34:3 tells us: "For the ear trieth words, as the mouth tasteth meat." If the meat is no good, it makes us sick just as words, which are no good, will also make us sick.

I know that I will have a hard time not using my words as a weapon but I am going to try and bridle my tongue and use it only to uplift others, especially my family and my friends, the people who are most important to me and I am going to try and not hurt anyone else with my tongue. I encourage others to do the same.

Please continue to remember Danny in your prayers!



"Why did you devour the substance of the people, plunder the treasury, and further destroy the credit of the nation?"

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July 2009 — Week 2

 CAPRICORN December 22- January 19	Big deal, Capricorn. You had a slip in judgment. So has everyone else. Fess up and move on. A well-deserved vacation is in your future. Start saving for it now.	 ARIES March 21- April 19	Praise comes to you from all sides for your recent efforts. Don't let it go to your head, Aries. There is much left to do. A news piece encourages you to get more involved in the community.	 CANCER June 22- July 22	Fishing for information is not the way, Cancer. Ask and you will receive. A little time apart from a friend puts everything into perspective.	 LIBRA September 23- October 22	Whoa, Libra. You've taken on too many requests as it is. Learn to say no, or risk complete failure. A chance meeting results in a very lucrative opportunity.
 AQUARIUS January 20- February 18	Time to get tough at home, Aquarius. Your to-do list is a mile long, and if you don't start pitching a fit, your plans for help will fall on deaf ears.	 TAURUS April 20- May 20	The fur flies at home, Taurus, and you must work quickly to resolve it. An opportunity ripens; pick it before it's too late. The truth comes out at work.	 LEO July 23- August 22	The tide changes at work, Leo, and you are given the green light for a project. Push full steam ahead and ignore your critics. You will prove them wrong.	 SCORPIO October 23- November 21	Time to get your facts straight, Scorpio. The rumor mill is in high gear, and you don't want to add fuel to the fire. Special times with friends and family boost your spirits.
 PISCES February 19- March 20	Uh-oh, Pisces. A relationship is in a rut. Spice things up with a trip to someplace exotic. A project at work spirals out of control. Work to get it back on track quickly.	 GEMINI May 21- June 21	Making peace is never easy, Gemini, but the time has come. Reconciliation is long past due. A wish is granted; be grateful. A note piques your curiosity.	 VIRGO August 23- September 22	Ignorance is bliss this week, Virgo. Keep to yourself and stay away from all of the fodder. The less you know, the less likely you are to get into trouble.	 SAGITTARIUS November 22- December 21	Aw shucks, Sagittarius. Your run of good luck comes to an end, but that doesn't mean you have to be a worrywart. Play it safe, and life will continue to treat you well.

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Madison County Extension Service
Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist



Eat Well When Traveling

Summer vacations often find you ordering at a fast food or restaurant. Although these foods are quick to order, they are often high in fat and calories and leave you short on some of the major food groups. When traveling, don't leave your healthful eating plan at the house when you hit the road.

The next time you dashboard dine, the American Association of Dietitians suggest you use the following healthy suggestions:

- If you order tacos or burritos, ask for salsa and skip the cheese.
- Top a pizza with chicken, Canadian bacon or lean ham and add vegetables. Try bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes, broccoli, spinach, artichoke heart.
- Ask for a grilled chicken sandwich instead of the fried version.
- Drink water or skim milk instead of a soft drink.
- If you order a burger, make it a smaller-sized version, add lettuce and tomatoes and skip the mayonnaise based sauces.
- If you order fries, share them with a friend or better yet, find a substitute for fries. Many restaurants now offer an alternative such as a baked potato or a salad.

A great option when taking short trips is to pack your food. Most major highways have picnic tables by restroom facilities. This means you pack a cooler with adequate ice to keep any perishable foods safe. To avoid the vending machine trap, foods that don't need refrigeration may be packed for snacks. Try these quick, safe and easy foods to take on the road.

- Single-serving boxes of cereal, trail mix, energy bars, granola bars, bagels, muffins or crackers.
- Raw fruit and vegetables including carrot and celery sticks, grape, single-serve applesauce or mixed fruit. Any whole fruits such as apples, peaches or bananas are a convenient snack.
- Peanut butter can be used for sandwiches, take along a loaf of bread and single serving jellies or honey. It also works well as a snack when spread on celery or apples.
- Don't forget nuts and single-serve packages of cheese and crackers.
- Bottled water and juice boxes also travel well.

For more information on healthful eating, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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James Bond's reign of terror comes to an end.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.
—Albert Einstein

Turning Trash Into Treasure

Dear Savvy Senior,

Over the years, my husband and I have acquired a house and garage full of stuff, and would like to start downsizing before we get too old. To do this we would like to sell off what we can. So my question is, what is the best way to get the most money for our possessions?

Retired Packrats

Dear Packrats,

Selling off old items that you don't want or need anymore is a great way to downsize, declutter and pad your pocketbook. Here are some top options to help you pedal your stuff.

Online Selling

If you have the time and access to the Internet, the best way to get top dollar for your old unwanted possessions is to sell them on the World Wide Web. Online selling provides literally millions of potential customers, so your odds of getting more money for your stuff is much greater than you'd get at a garage sale or through a consignment store. While there are lots of sites that will help you sell your stuff, the two biggies who draw the most visitors are Craigslist and eBay.

Craigslist

If you're not familiar with *Craigslist.org*, it's a huge classified ads site that serves more than 550 cities and attracts some 50 million visitors each month, and it's free to use. It works just like putting an ad in your local newspaper. You list the item you want to sell including a brief description (pictures too) for the price you want. Interested buyers will then contact you directly via e-mail, and the rest is up to you. Larger items that are difficult to ship sell well on Craigslist like furniture, appliances, exercise equipment and even vehicles.

eBay

With around 85 million active members, *eBay.com* is by far the biggest selling site on the Web. Almost anything can be sold on eBay. The downside however is their fees which cut into your profits. eBay charges a non-refundable listing fee between 10 cents and \$4

per item, depending on the asking price. And if it sells, a closing fee of 8.75 percent of the sale price up to \$25, with declining percentage paid on larger sells.

eBay can also help if you don't have the time, or don't want to do the selling yourself. Just go to *ebaytradingassistant.com* where you can find a trading assistant in your area who will do everything for you. They typically charge between 15 and 40 percent of the selling price.

Easy To Use

If you have concerns about learning how to maneuver these selling sites, you'll be happy to know that they are all pretty user-friendly and offer step-by-step instructions. Once you sell a few items you'll feel like an old pro. You also need to know that if you're planning to sell a lot of items, a digital camera is a must. Pictures are essential to selling on the Web, and a digital camera makes it easy to transfer your photographs to your computer so they can be uploaded to the sales site.

Price Setting

When it comes to figuring out how much to charge for your stuff, you can get a ballpark idea by doing a search for items that are similar to yours on the sales site you're planning to use. If however, you suspect you have a rare or extremely valuable item, you should get it appraised. Check with a local auction house to see if it offers free appraisals. If not, for a fee you can hire a professional appraiser (see *www.appraisers.org*) or call a reputable dealer to assess your possessions.

Other Options

If online selling doesn't appeal to you, have a garage sale (see *www.yardsalequeen.com* for tips), or see what your nearby consignment store will sale for you. While neither of these options will make you as much money as the Web, they're still great ways to get rid of old stuff and make a few bucks in the process.

And the stuff that doesn't sell can always be donated to a charity for a tax deduction.

National Security
Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist



CHARLIE MOORE

by Joe Boyles

My friend Charlie Moore passed away recently. Tomorrow he will be laid to rest. In his own quiet way, Charlie Moore was a great man.

Charlie bridged the gap between the segregated South and integration. He once commented to me that nothing had held the South back more than segregation, and I think he was right. Look at all of the great athletes that segregation drove away from the South to far away places like Washington State. Once we got over the hump, southern teams began to win championships that were beyond their reach before.

At 18, when Charlie joined the Army in 1944, our military was segregated. Black soldiers like Charlie were prohibited from joining the combat arms. Instead, they built roads and communication lines and drove the trucks of the Red Ball Express that kept our combat units supplied. Without the contributions of African-Americans in World War II, victory was not possible.

After the war, Charlie came back to his native Madison County. It would have been easy for him to turn his back on the land of his birth, but that wasn't Charlie's way. He toiled from the inside to make things better for his children and grandchildren ... and all the rest of us.

Charlie was an American hero in his own way. To me, he was always "Mr. Charlie" out of my profound respect for him.

Charlie Moore was a "joiner." He joined boards and a variety of civic endeavors to provide the all-important insight from the Black Community. That was invaluable to our community as we tried to put our racial history behind us and enter a more united and representative 21st Century.

I'll always remember Charlie for his warm smile and infectious laugh. An encounter with Charlie Moore brightened my day and for that, I'll always be grateful.

On a bright September morning eight years ago, Charlie walked into my office at the Chamber of Commerce. "Did you hear that an airplane just flew into the World Trade Center in New York," he asked.

That got my attention. I quickly found the story on the Internet and together, we watched in both fascination and horror. That moment, those circumstances are frozen in my memory forever.

I'm a better man because I knew Charlie Moore, and I'm not alone.



Ramblings
Thelma Thompson
Guest Columnist

America Grows A Year Older

*Once I was young, fair, sprightly and gay
And thought this world was made just for me.
I cavorted thru life each night and each day,
No work and no worry, just completely carefree.
Then suddenly awoke it had all been a dream
And reality struck like a piercing sunbeam.
No longer was I enthroned like a queen.
Instead, just a poem who worked for each meal.
But now my life's ship is on an even keel,
And now I am happier than I've ever been,
With life uncluttered in my simple den.*

While writing this on our nation's birthday, I spoke thusly to the empty air, "Happy, happy birthday, fair and beautiful America! May your freedom ever ring!" A few desultory firecrackers could be heard from down the road. At 10 a.m., it's rather early on Saturday morning for celebrating, I suppose.

I know the majority of America's populace will be — mentally, at least — lifting their hats to Miss Liberty and thanking God for this day and, most of all, to those who, down the years, have made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom possible.

My fervent prayer to those who work today — first of all, our military personnel; then all our law enforcement, especially those highway and interstate officers who are doing everything in their power to keep reckless and over-imbibing speed demons from killing both themselves and others; next, all EMTs, doctors, nurses and other hospital personnel and our wonderful firemen. Then, of course, those too many to name who keep our stores, restaurants, theaters and other places available for our needs and pleasures.

There will be speeches all over our fair land, both pompous and vacuous, as well as those ringing sincere.

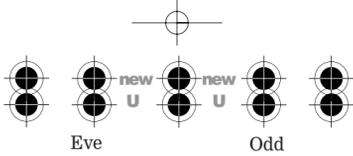
And there will be fun and food. The entire country will smell of barbecue, as men especially try to outdo each other with the latest (and most expensive) equipment and special recipes. And there will be dancing and singing. And there will be fire-in-the-sky extravaganzas as every city lights up America with its own big fireworks show.

Were you among those who were able to enjoy a typical 4th? I hope so. And were you happy that America has aged one more year?

I hope she continues to age, gracefully, beautifully and with prosperity. Amen.

I must add this: I read Regina Brett's *Help for Celebrating Life* and loved it. I also will be 90 in August and would like to add No. 46: Tend to your own business; it's a full-time job.

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Law Enforcement, Crime & From Page One



Madison County CRIME BEAT

ALL SUSPECTS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY IN A COURT OF LAW

Man Arrested For Battering Barber

A Madison man was arrested for simple battery on Friday morning, June 26.

According to a Madison Police Department report, Patrolman Jeffrey Rosenberg was dispatched to Lifetime Cuts Barbershop in reference to a physical altercation.

Upon Rosenberg's arrival, he made contact with the complainant, who advised him that

Travis Irvine had entered the business and began hitting him with clenched fists.

Rosenberg made contact with Irvine at the Madison Police Department.

Irvine declined the opportunity to make a statement.

Rosenberg placed Irvine under arrest and transported him to the Madison Police Department.

Blue

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ran into the car.

Blue was ejected from the motorcycle onto the roadway after hitting the car.

He was not wearing a helmet.

The intersection at Warner and Walnut is marked by a three-way stop, with signs on the north and southbound lanes of Warner and a sign at Walnut and Warner.

Deputies from the Taylor County Sheriff's Office assisted at the scene Sunday and "their help was greatly appreciated," PPD Capt. Jamie Cruse said.

The investigation is ongoing.

The intersection was the scene of another deadly motorcycle crash more than 10 years ago, just two days before Christmas, on Dec. 23, 1998.

Speed was a factor in that crash, which killed Albert Rivers, 29.

"The circumstances were very similar. The motorcycle (driven by Rivers) was southbound on Warner Avenue when it hit a truck that was

turning onto Warner from Walnut Street.

The investigation determined that the cause of the crash was excessive speed by the motorcycle. At the time of impact, the motorcycle was traveling approximately 70 miles per hour. Prior to the bike going into a skid, it was estimated that the motorcycle driver's speed was in excess to 90 miles per hour. The motorcycle hit with enough force to push the truck back 26 feet," Cruse said.

The 1998 crash happened before the intersection was made a three-way stop.

Blue was a 2004 graduate of Madison County High School. A blue chip recruit, he signed a scholarship to play football at the University of North Alabama in Huntsville, Ala. He played football at Valdosta State when he died.

Blue is survived by a two-year-old son.

Blue's funeral will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 11, at NFCC's Van H. Priest Auditorium.

Bryant

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tim, Bryant began walking towards them in the middle of the road. Parks advised Patrolman David Meyers to apprehend Bryant and bring him to the scene.

Bryant told officers that he threw the brick through the car's window, because he was up-

set that the victim had another man in the car with her. Parks asked Bryant if anyone was in the car when he threw the brick. He stated that the victim was.

Bryant was arrested and transported to the Madison County Jail.

Roland

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profanity.

During the vehicle search, Cooks located a pill bottle with a mixture of pills and there was also a pipe.

Roland was arrested and taken to the Madison County Jail.

Simmons

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Lowndes County Sheriff's Office, said that his department is investigating some robberies in Lake Park that they believe Simmons might have committed.

Simmons was extradited to Lowndes County, Ga., from the Madison County Jail on Wednesday evening, July 8.

Nusbickel

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she smelled like alcohol.

The man said that Nusbickel admitted that she had been drinking and she began picking items up off the coffee table and throwing them. She busted glass in a figurine case.

The friend said that he was trying to stop her from throwing anything else and she hit him in the mouth with a figurine and busted the inside of his mouth open.

Parks observed a small cut on the inside of the friend's mouth, along with the blood. He refused to be treated by EMS.

Parks placed Nusbickel under arrest. As Officer David Myers was

handcuffing Nusbickel, she became belligerent and began swinging her right arm around, endangering the officers. She had to be restrained by Myers and Parks in order to be handcuffed and placed in the backseat of the patrol car.

Nusbickel began hitting the window with her hands. As the officers opened the back door, they noticed she no longer had the handcuffs on her. They took her out of the vehicle to put the cuffs back on her.

Nusbickel was reportedly screaming, yelling and cursing at the officers and refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Madison County...

Jail Report



7/1/09

Carlos O'Neal - Peace - Drug trafficking (cocaine)

Clarence Wilbert Sears - Trespass after warning, resisting an officer without violence

Remia Powell - Domestic violence (battery)

Joshua Nicholas Blanton - Writ of bodily attachment

Gregory Sean Cooley - Burglary of an occupied dwelling, grand theft

Archie Smith Wilson III - Burglary, grand theft

7/2/09

Charlie C. Carter - Resisting without violence, possession of cocaine

Errol Alexis Nibbs - VOP (circuit)

James William Wagner - Criminal registration

Emanuel Francisco Camacho - Driving while license suspended

7/3/09

Samuel Leon Kleckley - Criminal registration

Glennell Witcher - Driving while license suspended, VOP (circuit)

Lugene McQuay, Jr. - Trespass after warning

Donovan Malachi Gonsalves - Trespass after warning, VOP (county)

7/5/09

DeAngelo Gallon - Possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, no valid drivers license

Demetric Joseph - Battery

Betty Jean Barnes - Criminal registration

7/6/09

Kwamaine Prime - Possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

Tricia Anderson - Distribution of con-

trolled substance

Kwane White - Possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

Derenza Marcel Cherry - Aggravated child abuse, felony battery

Earl Dewayne Davis - Possession of cocaine with intent to sell, sale of cocaine

Charlye Mae Sanford - Possession of illegal drugs, sale of controlled substance (hydrocodone)

7/7/09

Michael Tyrone Montgomery - Violation of probation (circuit), battery, possession of drug paraphernalia

Kenneth Michael Placzkowski - VOP (circuit)

Brian Charles Hill - Aiding the sale of cocaine

Adam Lee Simmons - Fugitive (out of county warrant)

Rashad Antonio James - Drug/cocaine, drug/equipment, resisting without violence, possession with intent to sell crack cocaine, sell of crack cocaine

Marvin Leon Davis - Drug/cocaine with intent to sell, drug/marijuana, possession with intent to sell crack cocaine, sell of crack cocaine, possession with intent to sell crack cocaine, sell of crack cocaine

Dolores Yvonne Murray - Violation of community control

Alvin Humphrey - VOP/warrant

Gregory Reshawn Graham - Possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell, sell of crack cocaine, sell of crack cocaine with 1,000 foot of a church, sell of crack cocaine within 1,000 foot of a park

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Softball

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defeated Ocala, 10-4, and during a late night game lasting until midnight, defeated Oviedo, 4-3.

On Sunday, July 5, Madison faced Altamonte Springs for the championship game, losing their first game in the tournament, 13-7. With both teams having lost one game in the tournament, a second

championship game was played on Monday, July 6. Madison lost their second game to Altamonte Springs, 17-7.

This is the first time a Madison County Babe Ruth Softball Team has placed in State Championships, and is now eligible to continue to the Southeast Regional Finals, being held July 16-19 in Varina, Va.

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Around Madison County

Madison Enterprise-Recorder 5A

++ Obituary ++

Gussie Norris O'Neal-Smith

Gussie Norris O'Neal-Smith, of Greenville, age 90, died Thursday, in Tallahassee. She was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Madison County.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 5, at 3 p.m., at Beggs Funeral Home in Madison, with burial at Harmony Cemetery.

Visitation was held Saturday, July 4, 6-8 p.m., at Beggs Funeral Home.

She was a life-long resident of Madison County. Her joy in life was family, friends and most of all, her God. She was an active Sunday school teacher at Harmony Baptist Church. She enjoyed cooking homemade chicken and dumplings, coconut cake and peanut brittle. When she found out she had to have surgery on her heart, her goal was that

she would be able to teach Sunday school and make her chicken and dumplings again.

She was loved by many and will be missed. She was a member of Harmony Baptist Church in Cherry Lake.

She is survived by one son, Jimmy O'Neal (Dot) of Cherry Lake; three step-sons, Russell Smith (Joan) of Redlands, Calif., Glen Smith (Florida), and Freddie Smith (Mary Kay) of Madison; a step-daughter, Linda Poppell (Fain) of Madison; two sisters, Lorene Darville (Walter) of Tampa and Louise Morgan (Harvey) of Day; two brothers, Donald Norris and Johnny (Sandra) Norris of Madison; three sisters-in-law, Martel Norris of Soddy Daisy, Tenn., Willette Norris of Bryceville, and Kathryn

Norris of Huntsboro, Ala.; two grandchildren, Lynn Key (Vernie) of Monticello and Cindy Williams (Lee) of Madison; seven step-grandchildren, Ricky Smith, Richard Smith (Krista), Becky McClure (Jonathan), Ben Smith (Juana), Margaret Ann Bunch (Scott), Beth Poppell and Melissa Quinton (Lincoln); four great-grandchildren, Kaly Key, D.J. Key, Josh Williams and Scott Williams; and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Willie O'Neal; husband of five years, Russell Smith; daughter, Myrtice Marie O'Neal; son, William Jack O'Neal; her parents, Reno and Mamie Lou Norris; sister, Rilla Norris; and five brothers, Wilbur, Charles, Billy, James and Jack Norris.

Henry "Hank" Randell Stallings

Henry "Hank" Randell Stallings passed away on Thursday, July 2, 2009, in Valdosta, Ga. Mr. Stallings was born on July 30, 1962, in Madison.

The Service of Remembrance was Sunday, July 5, at 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Madison.

Donations may be made to First United Methodist Church, PO Box 294, Madison, FL

32341.

He worked as a cardiovascular surgeon's assistant in Houston, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., before moving to Quitman, Ga., in 2008. He was a graduate of NFCC, FSU, and two years' Surgical at University of Alabama. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Madison.

He is survived by his mother and step-father,

Ann and Rudy Hamrick of Madison; a grandmother, Rachel Reichmann; two brothers, Nat Norfleet (Monica) of Tucson, Az., and Mike Norfleet (Nida) of Madison; two nieces, Lindsay Fico (Damon) and Kristen Norfleet; two nephews, Eric Norfleet and Tre' Norfleet; and many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Alison Stallings.

Way Back When

July 10, 1959

Miss Carolyn Ann Mugge, who will be married July 30 to Randall H Rowe, Jr., was honored Thursday at a tea given by Mrs. Charles E. Bruhl of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Joe S. Reams, at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Dickinson and two grandchildren, Len and Joe Hembree, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hardee and four sons, Jimmy, Sandy, Cary and Larry, spent the weekend of July 4th at Indian Rocks Beach on the Gulf, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Knight of Tampa, at a family beach party.

Ann Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Russell, observed her ninth birthday with a party Wednesday evening at her home, enjoyed with several of her girl friends. Mrs. Van H. Priest and Miss Barbara Naughton assisted Mrs. Russell with entertaining and serving.

July 11, 1969

Mrs. Marvin Reeves was hostess in her home recently at a lovely miscellaneous shower feting Miss Mary Anne Cherry, bride-elect. The refreshment table was covered with an imported hand embroidered linen cloth.

Mrs. Adel Hicks and Rev. W.T. Rycroft were married Saturday evening, July 5, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R.A. Kelly with the Rev. Mr. Kelly performing the ceremony. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Mr. Fred Mickler was honored at a birthday dinner June 26, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morrow. Enjoying the affair with him were members of the family, including Mrs. Mickler; Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Sanders, Jr., and daughter, Suzanne; Mrs. G.L. Morrow and Mrs. Mary Louise Farnell of Pinetta; Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Smith and Rick Smith of Plant City; Mrs. C.O. Bingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrow and Mr. Robert Mickler of Athens, Ga.

July 13, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Troy O. Rhoades of Madison, and Mr. Donald E. Bish of Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Suzanne, to Lee Michael Browning, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) George E. Browning and the late Mrs. Adda Marie Browning of Madison.

Pvt. Larry D. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Madison Heights Apartments, Madison, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 9th Cavalry at Fort Hood, Texas. Smith entered the Army in February 1979. He is a 1977 graduate of Madison High School. His father, Jack P. Smith, lives on Rte 3, Madison.

Pfc. Michael A. DeLaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David DeLaughter, Madison, recently was assigned as a radar repairman with the 218th Ordinance Detachment at Giebelstadt Army Airfield, Germany. DeLaughter entered the Army in May 1978. The private is a 1977 graduate of Madison High School.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For the complete calendar, visit www.greenepublishing.com.

July 11

Big Bend Horseman's Association's first open all breed horse show will be held July 11. For more information, please visit www.bigbendhorse.com.

July 11

LifeSong will be in concert at Sirmans Baptist Church in Greenville on Saturday, July 11, at 6 p.m. Admission is free; a love offering will be received during the concert. For more information, please call (850) 948-4228.

July 12-15

Madison Church of God announces a revival with Evangelist Bennie Jones, an ordained bishop who has been in full-time ministry for over three decades. The revival will be held July 12-15; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday, and 7 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday; at Madison Church of God, located at 771 Colin Kelly Hwy., in Madison. For more information, please call (850) 973-3339.

July 13

The Florida DEP's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park

will host a painted window workshop on Monday, July 13. Folk artist Janet Moses will teach participants how to transform an old, cast-off window into a wonderful, hand-painted work of art. All levels of crafters will enjoy this workshop. Fees are \$35 per workshop, including park admission. For additional information or to register for the workshops, call (386) 397-1920 or visit www.stephenfosterCSO.org.

July 14-17

The Salvation Army Youth V-Team — Shining God's Light — will host Crocodile Dock, a Vacation Bible School, July 14-17, 5:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. A picnic supper will begin the evening at Greenville Haffye Hayes park with bible school activities in the Senior Citizen Center for ages 5 to 95 following. Pre-register with George or Gale Blevins at (850) 948-2119.

July 17

Excellence Dance Studio Inc. presents a youth essay challenge. Pick up a pen during your summer break and earn up to \$100 or studio time. The essay deadline is July 17. For more information, call (850) 322-7673.

July 18

The Florida DEP's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host the "Dog Days of Summer" on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This all-day event will present the following demonstrations: Lake City Police Department K-9 Unit, Columbia County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit and Florida Service Dogs

INC. The Lake City Animal Shelter will host a Parade of Paws and provide hamburgers and hotdogs as a fund raiser. Visitors can enjoy activities such as a local veterinarian, the Florida K-9 Association, pet photos and a pet spa. Visitors are encouraged to bring their dogs to the park for a fun-filled day of activities. Pets must be leashed or under the physical control of the owner at all times; leashes may not exceed six feet. This event is free with regular park admission of \$5 per vehicle with up to eight persons. For more information, visit www.floridastateparks.org/stephenfoster.

July 20-23

Camp Weed Summer Camp for Children with Parent(s) in Prison will take place July 20-23. Visit www.campweed.net for a brochure, registration and scholarship forms. Join in the Fun in the Sunshine at our 85th consecutive summer camp. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida for children and young people of any (or no) denomination.

Scholarships available for qualified applicants. For information, please call 888-763-2602, Ext. 16.

July 25

The Evil Twin Farms 3 - D Buckle Series barrel race will be held July 25. \$100 added money. Exhibitions start at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$25; the exhibition fee is \$3. The remaining races in the series will be held Aug. 22, Sept. 19, Oct. 24, Nov. 22 and Dec. 5. For more information, please visit www.eviltwinfarms.net/etfbuckleseries.cfm.

July 25

The Florida DEP's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host a Summer Herb workshop on Saturday, July 25. Participants will learn how to grow and propagate warm weather herbs. The second half of the workshop will cover cooking with herbs. Participants will learn how to make herb salts from marinades. Bring your pruners and take home some cuttings. This is a hands-on workshop and fees are \$5 per workshop,

including park admission. For additional information or to register for the workshops, please call (386) 397-1920 or visit www.stephenfosterCSO.org.

July 26-August 1

Camp Weed Summer Camp for Rising 5th and 6th graders will take place July 26-Aug. 1. Visit www.campweed.net for a brochure, registration and scholarship forms. Join in the Fun in the Sunshine at our 85th consecutive summer camp. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida for children and young people of any (or no) denomination. For more information, please call 888-763-2602, Ext. 16.

July 31-August 2

The Mosley/Hodge Family Reunion II will be held in Madison, July 31-Aug. 2, at the United Methodist Church recreation center. All descendants and relatives of Tom Mosley and Rosa

Hodge (of West Farm) are invited to this event. Contact John E. Turner (301) 808-2693 for more information.

August 2-8

Camp Weed Summer Camp for Rising 7th, 8th and 9th graders will take place Aug. 2-8. Visit www.campweed.net for a brochure, registration and scholarship forms. Join in the Fun in the Sunshine at our 85th consecutive summer camp. A ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida for children and young people of any (or no) denomination. For more information, call 888-763-2602, Ext. 16.

August 15

Excellence Dance Studio Inc. presents *King of the Grill* show-down and *Art on Wheel Exhibition*, Aug. 15, noon-4 p.m., Madison County Recreation Center, Hwy. 360A. For more information, call (850) 322-7673.

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Robert McColskey Has Time For Music

By Bryant Thigpen
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If The Andy Griffith Show is a favorite, one would have to remember the line quoted by Briscoe Darling in the episode "Mountain Wedding." The setting begins when Andy and Barney walk in the room while the Darlings are pickin' some fine bluegrass. Briscoe offers Andy an acoustic guitar with a string missing. After Andy kindly declines the offer, Briscoe looks at Andy and says, "You got time to breathe, you got time for music!" That's the life of Robert McColskey.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Bryant Thigpen, June 26, 2009

Robert McColskey dedicates his time and talent at local facilities playing gospel music with his custom made banjo.

McColskey began playing guitar about 30 years ago, and has become known in the community for his banjo and guitar pickin'. His musical career actually started when he was in the ninth grade, and was taking private violin lessons. After three months, his instructor passed away, and that was the end of music until he was 21.

While serving in the U.S. Navy in Naples, Italy, a friend of his left a guitar in the room, and it caught the eye of McColskey. With just a few minutes of pickin', he picked the tune to "Red River Valley." He thought to himself, "I've got to get one of these," and so he made his way to Naples and purchased his first guitar for \$5. "I taught myself how to play."

McColskey held on

to that guitar until he was out of the Navy in 1956. While he was in Boston Mass., he purchased his next guitar for \$11. "It was an ole cheap guitar," he said. "An ole boy came by and wanted a guitar, so I gave him my old one."

"I've went through many guitars," stated McColskey. He has been playing the banjo for about 15 years, and actually built his own banjo.

"All I play is church music," he said. Not only is McColskey a skilled musician, he has spent many years serving God with his family in church.

McColskey first got into the Apostolic church when he joined the Church of the Lord

Jesus Christ in Horseshoe Beach. It was in Horseshoe that he met his wife, Myrtle, who was a preacher.

The couple was married in 1970, and spent the first four years of their marriage evangelizing. In 1974, they came back to Florida and Myrtle began pastoring a church in Palatka, where she remained until her death in 1979.

At that time, McColskey then picked up where his wife left off and served as pastor of the church until 1988. In 1980, he married Ruth Mann, who was a member of the church.

In 1988, he stepped down and resigned the church and moved to Madison in 1989. His

original mission was to form an Apostolic

church here, but instead became a supporter of apostolic churches forming around the region.

"Johnny Johns was starting a church in Live Oak, so I went there to be with him," McColskey said. "Things were going along great for him, so I then started going to Perry, where Brother Jimmy Box was starting a church."

He remained in Perry for close to five years, before moving membership to a church in Lake Park, Ga. It was here he remained until the passing of his wife Ruth in 2002. He then switched his membership to Assembly of the Lord Jesus Christ in Wellborn, where he currently attends.

"When the door opens, I go and help," he

said. He has used his teaching abilities to help churches that were getting their start, and still today, he uses his talent to uplift people wherever needed.

On a regular basis, McColskey volunteers his time and talents to the residents at the Madison Nursing Center, the seniors at the Senior Citizens Center and the Celebration House in Lee. "I also play every Sunday at church."

Robert McColskey was born in Tampa on April 22, 1925, to Margaret McColskey and Willie Neil, and was raised in Pasco County.

McColskey is the father of three children, James McColskey of Virginia, Joseph David McColskey of Colorado, and Pamela Gay of Tennessee.

Madison County Teacher Participates In PAEC Patriot Grant Summer Institute

Madison County teacher Peggy Ross recently joined other fifth grade history teachers from 11 school districts in the panhandle of Florida for the 2009 Patriot Project Summer Institute, held at the Panhandle Area Educational Consortium (PAEC) in Chipley, June 9-12.



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The PAEC Patriot Project is a three-year program that provides intensive training for Grade 5 history teachers and their mentors in both the content and pedagogy involved in teaching American history. Resources, materials and field experiences are also part of the project, which seeks to improve student achievement by increasing teacher content knowledge.

The first three days of the Institute featured training by Dr. Sarah Drake Brown, who discussed the 13 Habits of Mind that make the teaching of American history a more accurate discipline, as well as more meaningful to students. Brown's examples, lectures and activities gave participants insight into ways to improve both their teaching and their own understanding of history.

The last day of the Institute was conducted by nationally known storyteller and actress, History Alive! speaker, Sheila Arnold. Her presentation, entitled "Healing the Sting: Teaching African American History to Culturally Diverse Audiences," focused on slavery and civil rights.

Arnold's portrayal of Oney

Judge, maid-servant to Martha Washington, illustrated how storytelling and character acting can be an immensely effective way to allow students to relate to Americans who have gone before and the circumstances in which they lived.

PAEC Patriot Project Director Tony Anderson and Managing Consultant Mona Ramirez were extremely happy with the progress made by the Patriot participants and American history they learned during the Institute. Although the sessions were intended solely to improve teacher content and pedagogy knowledge, everyone also received materials and lesson ideas that can be used to enhance students' classroom experiences.

Next on the agenda for Patriots is a historical field tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Richmond and various historical sites in the Virginia area, June 23-28.

Madison County teacher Peggy Ross (left) attended a Summer Institute for teaching American history. One of the presenters was nationally known storyteller and actress, Sheila Arnold (right), who portrayed Oney Judge, Martha Washington's maid-servant, in order to talk about slavery and civil rights.

Redemptive Recovery Meetings Held Every Thursday

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Are you searching for answers to addictions you or your loved ones may have? The First Baptist Church of Madison has started a support group/informative class that is held each Thursday. The purpose of the meetings is to provide

biblical answers to addictions for those who struggle with them; for family members of those who suffer from addictions; and for those who are interested in learning more about them.

The classes are held in the choir room in the 1898 sanctuary of the First Baptist Church,

and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

For more information, please call (850) 464-9022.

MCHS Class Of '89 Plans Reunion

The Madison County High School Class of 1989 will be holding its 20th Class Reunion at Divine Events on August 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Organizers graciously request to please R.S.V.P. by July 20 to one of the following contacts:

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Senior Citizen Supporters Celebrate Groundbreaking

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison County will be receiving a new address next year. The move has been a while coming, and now that it's here, there are a lot of people that administrators want to thank.

On June 25, staff and volunteers from the center joined supporters from virtually every civic and governmental agency in the county to celebrate the groundbreaking of the coming million-dollar-plus facility. Located on the corner of Harvey Greene Drive and State Road 14, the new facility will feature much more than new carpets and furniture...a lot more.

There are hundreds of county residents who depend on the services of the council. Some simply need access to a hot meal. Others just need a few moments of companionship.

Recognizing these social priorities, Executive Director Rosa Richardson has been attempting to expand and improve services for years, only to run into a stonewall, literally. The stonewall was the limited space, which translated into limited programs. Of course, there were also limited funds. Well, that's all changed.

Thanks to a grant from the Florida Department of Elder Affairs, and several key contributions from the city and county, the new Senior Center will allow programs and activities to reach more people and be delivered more effectively. For the fortunate recipients, many of who have no family or financial alternatives, these services prolong life, as especially the quality of life.

Following an introduction by Board Director Howard Phillips, and an invocation from City of Madison Mayor Jim Stanley, the microphone was turned over to Charles Corley, deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. Corley praised Richardson, the board and the community for their political, professional and personal support, saying, "I've seen all the hard work being done here in Madison County. The grant was one of only



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The June 25 groundbreaking of the new Senior Citizens Center was celebrated by hundreds that contributed to its development and funding. Pictured left to right: Howard Phillips, Charles Corley, Betty Vann, Rosa Richardson, Joe Peavy, Early Anderson, James Ray, and Elesta Pritchett.

a few of its size, and we are very pleased for the community."

Board President Betty Vann spoke a few minutes as well, echoing the sentiments of her colleagues. "It is such a pleasure for us to provide this facility to the seniors of Madison County. Since I've been working with this great group of people, we have faced challenges and worked to support Rosa wherever we could. This new center shows what can be done when dedicated people work together."

Richardson was very modest in accepting the praise, instead taking the opportunity to thank all who contributed to the historic milestone. Literally going down the list to make sure she didn't leave anybody out, the executive director thanked the board, the advisory council, city and county officials, state and federal officials, civic leaders, health leadership and corrections, along with a host of individual and business supporters, not to mention the churches. True to her nature to give credit where credit is due, she graciously thanked the hundreds that made the dream a reality.

"In addition to improvement in size, we will be able to expand the level of services that we currently provide through enhancing our programs, as well as implementing new, innovative programs that focus on expansion of health and wellness programs, educational programs, recreation, caregiver assistance, physical fitness and a variety of other programs that improve quality and length of life. We are truly blessed."

Madison Author Helps Kids Find Special Gifts Within



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Melissa J. Burke and her son, John, sign the contract for her new book, titled "Johanna Pig and the Diamond Kids."

Madison author Melissa J. Burke is releasing a new children's book nationwide this week, titled "Johanna Pig and the Diamond Kids."

Burke's book tells the story of Johanna Pig, who knows she has a special gift to give the world. Her lovely singing voice seems to be just the thing, but after helping some disadvantaged animals with creative projects, she discovers an ability to uncover their personal beauty. Johanna must now decide which gift is the gift.

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Beulah Baptist To Host Boomerang Express VBS

Take a ride down under on the Boomerang Express. The train will pull into Beulah Baptist Church, located east of Lee, on Sunday morning, July 12, following the morning worship service.

Guests will enjoy lunch and then the train will take everyone on

a round trip each evening, Monday, July 13, through Wednesday, July 15, from 6-8 p.m.

Boomerang Express is the name of the Vacation Bible School being hosted by Beulah Baptist Church. Both adults and children are welcome to attend.

Happenings

At Madison First Baptist Church



By Kristin Finney

"God Bless America, land that I love!" What a beautiful Fourth of July service Madison First Baptist had. We began service with "The Star-Spangled Banner" this was followed by "America, The Beautiful." This was followed by the children of the church singing and performing the theme song from VBS, "Boomerang Express." The worship choir then sang "Give Me Jesus" which is a piece written and composed in honor of September 11. Pastor Ferrell spoke from Jude: 1-4 focusing on verse 3. He spoke that we are "preserved in Jesus Christ" that we now have the promise of eternal life which is secured by our salvation. He also stated that we much compete with a strong desire for our faith.

Upcoming events at

Madison First Baptist include: The Youth group has been in Kentucky for this week, we pray that their trip was prosperous and a blessing to Christ as well as to each of their lives.

There will be a Children's Ministry Conference July 25th from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be a Beth Moore Living Proof live simulcast August 28-29. If you are interested in placing flowers in the front of the church contact Sandra at the church office.

We would like to invite you to join us for our services! Our worship schedule is as follows: Sunday school 10-11 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.-12 noon. Sunday Evening Worship 6-7 p.m., followed by youth dinner and fellowship until 8 p.m. Wednesday evening services begin at 6 p.m. for both the adults and

youth and lasts until 8 p.m.

Our prayers this week go to our Youth group and to everyone that they helped lead to Christ in Kentucky over the past week. Whether through service or backyard bible schools, every small action can lead to someone to Christ. We also continue to pray for all of those who attended or helped with our VBS program, and would like to thank the workers for all of their help.

This week would also like to say a very special Happy Birthday to Mr. Jack McLeod, July 3. Mr. McLeod celebrated his 80th birthday and we would like to send a very special thanks to him, for all that he does in our church, as well as the community. He is truly a blessing to our lives! God bless!

Catch the Spirit

By Lilla Howerton

I don't need to remind anyone that our country has been on a slippery slope for some time. If you look around you will find corruption, greed, moral decay and a steady move away from the foundations that made us great. The principles upon which this nation was founded are no longer our backbone. Ronald Reagan said many years ago, "If we forget that we're one nation under God, then we will be a nation gone under." However, we can reverse this trend. In God's Word He states, "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land." II Chronicles 7:14

I am convinced that we must pray for our nation and its leaders and ask for forgiveness. So I ask you to join us in this plea to our Lord. Remember, that our forefathers, who founded this country, made the deck of the Mayflower an altar of the living God and whose first act, on touching the soil of the

new world, was to offer, on bended knees, thanksgiving to Almighty God. So, set aside some time today to humbly pray, according to God's will, for our country.

Also be in prayer for our mission team: Corey Borgert, Kim Borgert, Chris Day and Caitlin Griffin, who will be flying home from Peru on Sat. 7/11.

Have you visited the Gathering Grounds? It's located inside the One-Eleven Grill and it is open from 9-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is a great place for people, of all ages, to come fellowship and build relationships. In addition you can enjoy a wide selection of soft drinks, gourmet coffees, juices, fruit smoothies and a variety of tempting sweet and salty snacks.

Calling all children to make plans now to attend our Vacation Bible School. It begins Mon. 7/20 though Fri. 7/24 from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m.

The title for this year is "Camp Edge," an action-packed, adrenaline-filled expedition to an Extreme Adventure Camp! E.D.G.E. is Experiencing and Discover-

ing God Everywhere!

Please pray for our youth, especially while they are attending Summer Camp from July 27-August 1 this year. Our young people have worked hard to raise the \$365 per camper and they still need more money to allow all 31 young people to attend.

Did you know that our young people are looking for community mission work? If anyone needs help with yard work, mowing or other odd jobs, please contact Brian Sanderson, our Youth Minister. Brian does an outstanding job with our young people and we thank God for him.

We are so blessed to have Pastor Bob Laidlaw for our minister. If you haven't heard him, we invite you to attend either our 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. worship service. You can also hear him online at www.radiowmaf.com or by radio at 1230 AM.

As you can tell, First United Methodist Church of Madison is alive and on fire for loving and serving Jesus Christ. We invite you to join our family of faith and to "catch the spirit."

DEAR LORD,
YOU CARE

By D.G. Williams

Oh Lord You know my broken heart -
You see it when it's torn apart.
You see the burden I must bear
And You know how to give me tender care.
I've learned to lean on Your strong arms
For I know You'll keep me from all harm.
I ask You now to take me by my hand
And help me be strong - help me to stand.
The weight I carry is such a heavy load
As I travel down life's wearisome road.
When tear drops fall from my eyes like rain,
And it seems I'll break under all the pain,
I know I can call on Your Name in prayer,
And know You will answer for You're always there.
Today I need that special kind of love
That can only be sent from heaven above.
I know without a doubt that You'll be there
For dear Lord You've shown me You really care.

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Life around the farm is about more than plowing the field and planting crops these days. Technological advances to irrigation and fertilization help take the guess work out of crop production. And they help save the environment, too.

Just ask Timmy and Mickey Tuten, of Madison County. Their farm was one of 26 recognized this year for environmental stewardship as part of the County Alliance for Responsible Environmental Stewardship (CARES) program. The

Whether planting potatoes, tomatoes, onions or squash, the Tutens use low-pressure center pivots and drip irrigation. The systems not only help conserve water but are also cost-effective for the farmer.

Joel Love, of the Suwannee River Partnership, said low-pressure irrigation gives a more efficient, uniform application of water.

“There are less evaporative losses because you don't get the mist as with a high-pressure system,” Love said, adding some of the new low-pressure nozzles

their crops are getting the right amount of water; the Tutens can hook up a laptop to a soil moisture probe that reads moisture levels for certain areas of the field. They also use portable devices to test moisture levels anywhere on the farm.

Love said applying the right amount of water is key. Over watering can wash fertilizers away and result in nitrate pollution to groundwater. But not applying enough water can result in crops not utilizing fertilizers that have been applied. Eventually those fertil-



Mike Coggins of Coggins Farms cuts a fresh tomato from his field that was grown by using the method of drip irrigation.



Timmy Tuten uses a soil moisture probe that reads moisture levels on his Madison County farm. Timmy and Mickey Tuten's farm was one of 26 recognized for environmental stewardship at the Ninth Annual CARES dinner on June 25.

The Coggins family of Coggins Farms, in Hamilton County, feels the same way. Managing natural resources is just as important to them as tending crops. That's why theirs, too, was designated this year as a CARES farm.

A worker manning a machine that fertilizes crops can be seen driving through rows of peas at Coggins Farms. But it is not just any sprayer. It's fitted with GPS equipment which determines which crops have already been fertilized and which ones have been skipped over.

“It maps the field and if you overlap, it

out the next week,” said Gerald Coggins.

The Tutens and the Coggins family were recognized at the 9th Annual CARES dinner held at the Dwight Stansel farm in Suwannee County on June 25. Other Suwannee and Santa Fe River Basin farmers and ranchers that were recognized include the following: Michael Dukes, Union; David Echeverria, Levy; Gary Jones, Dixie; Jack Meeks, Levy; John Parrish, Levy; Roland Parrish, Union; Kelly Philman, Gilchrist; Don Spradley, Columbia; James Tallman, Bradford; Big Trees Planta-

cent of dairies and 70 percent of crop farmers have agreed to adopt BMPs for fertilization, irrigation and waste utilization practices. Partnership members, which include various agencies, residents, farmers, scientists, educators and businesses come together to protect the natural resources in the Suwannee River Basin.

Love said managing natural resources is a balancing act. You don't want to over water or under water and you don't want to over fertilize.

Striking that balance can be challenging.

Florida Farm Bureau and the Suwannee River Partnership created CARES to highlight efforts by farm owners to improve natural resource management in the Suwannee River Basin.

The Tutens are committed to improving the environment by implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs). BMPs help conserve water and reduce nitrate pollution in groundwater that can result from animal wastes and from fertilizers that aren't applied properly.

simulate rainfall.

Drip irrigation can also be used to apply fertilizer. It spoon feeds the crop near the root and applies just the right amount of water and fertilizer needed. This ensures that nitrogen from fertilizers is efficiently used by the plant so little excess will be left to enter the groundwater.

“I love drip irrigation because I'm targeting where I want to water,” said Timmy Tuten. “You save on fertilizer and you save on water.”

To gauge whether

izers will also get washed into the aquifer.

The Tutens want to ensure visitors who come to their farm to pick produce that they care about the crop and the land in which it was grown.

“I see people face to face every day,” said Timmy Tuten. “When they ride up and you got a pretty crop, it sells itself. Participating in the CARES program, I want people to know that I care. That I care about them and that I'm conscientious in being a good steward of the land.”



A worker at Coggins Farms fertilizes peas with a sprayer that is fitted with GPS equipment. Coggins Farms, in Hamilton County, was one of 26 recognized for environmental stewardship at the Ninth Annual CARES dinner on June 25.



Joel Love, of the Suwannee River Partnership, left, and Timmy Tuten observe bell peppers that were grown on Tuten's farm by using drip irrigation.

cuts the nozzles off,” said Mike Coggins. “That's a big savings.”

Not only is it a savings to the farmer, it also saves our waterways and the aquifer.

Love said the more fertilizer that's put out at one time, the greater the risk a heavy rain will come and wash it into groundwater.

Workers at Coggins Farms also field test for nitrate concentration. All it takes is just clipping some of the plants' leaves and sending them off to a lab. After the nitrate levels are read, workers know whether they need to apply more fertilizer or less.

“We get tissue samples each week and then we prescribe that week what we're going to put

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But some CARES farmers have received between 25-85 percent cost share from state and federal agricultural agencies for technology and equipment needed to implement BMPs.

Love said the CARES program benefits both the Partnership and the farmer.

“BMPs are economical and they help save the environment,” he said.

For more information about the CARES program, call the Suwannee River Partnership at 386-362-0431. You may also call your county Farm Bureau office or Scot Eubanks, Florida Farm Bureau Federation, at 352-384-2633.

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Share the History

St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church

By Alfa Hunt
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For most of the area's history, Catholicism has been a major piece of Madison County history. Historians report that the denomination arrived in the area along with the Spanish. Shortly after the establishment of St. Augustine, Spanish priests set out to Christianize the natives, creating a line of missions extending to the Northwest. By 1630, the missions had reached beyond the Aucilla River. There were five Spanish missions in the Madison County area.

The mission of San Juan de Guacara was established on the Suwannee County side of the Suwannee River. Apparently, the name Suwannee was the way the natives pronounced "San Juan."

San Pedro y San Pablo de Prothiriba was built near Lake Sampala. The name of San Pedro still exists today with the name of San Pedro Bay, which is the swampy region located in the southern region of Madison County and northern area of Taylor County. San Pablo, when spoken in Spanish, is pronounced with the N sounding like an M and the B becoming silent. So, this would leave us with the word "Sampalo," which has been carried over to the Lake Sampala.

Santa Elena de Machaba has still not been found to this day, though it is believed to have existed close to Hickstown Swamp.

San Matheo de Tolapatafi was built to the west of modern day Sirmans. The site has been recognized by the State Bureau of Historic Sites and Properties, and a few excavations were organized in the 1950s.

The fifth and final mission in the area was San Miguel de Asile, which was located across the Aucilla River in Jefferson County.

A destructive blow came to the missions in Madison in 1704 when English colonists moved into the Carolinas. Because of the friction between the Spanish and English, South Carolina Governor John Moore, along with some Yamasee Indians, launched an attack on the line of missions extending from the East Coast to Georgia. Later, he attacked the missions in the Apalache and western Timucua area, burning all of them to the ground. The inhabitants were either taken as prisoners or killed.

For 200 years after the missions in Madison were burned, there was no Catholic house of worship in the county. Around the turn of the 20th century, a Catholic priest from Tallahassee named J.L. Hugon built a small chapel located a few miles from Madison on what is now known as the "Brady Farm." After several years of housing services for

the catholic community, the Brady family moved into Madison and the chapel was eventually deserted.

Finally, in 1904, a Diocesan Missionary by the name of P.J. Breshnahan decided to establish Catholic churches in north and central parts of Florida. Until they were able to build a church of their own, services were held in the private homes

for \$500.

In 1906, the Catholic community decided to build its own church on the land it managed to acquire. When the community finally did begin building the Catholic church, Mrs. Eugene West Jacksonville donated generously towards the construction.

The Old Methodist Church had been remodeled into a residential house several years before it was moved to the first lot in 1906. It was then used as a priest's house and the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church was built where the old Methodist Church originally stood on the second lot. In later years, the old Methodist church was removed and a Cherry Lake home was put in its place.

One noted story concerning the new church involves a black family who had been raised in the Catholic faith. The family went to Father Breshnahan and asked him to conduct a mission to the black community of Madison. The priest then asked them to come each night to the church for a week's mission. That Wednesday, when the priest came to the church to say Mass, he found nailed to the door a threat warning him to cease preaching to the black community or else.

Breshnahan took the note to the local mayor who said that he doubted anything would come of it, but he still promised to have the town marshal on duty close by for the remainder of the week. For the rest of the week, a white member was stationed near the door with a shotgun while another was in the sacristy behind the altar with another shotgun. As another precaution, a pistol was hidden in the altar. No trouble presented itself the rest of the week.

The first resident pastor of the church, Father Antonio Diez, came to Madison from Spain in September 1965. In 1966, Bishop Paul Tanner, bishop of St. Augustine Diocese, established new boundaries in Madison and Hamilton counties.

It was agreed upon in a contract between Bishop Tanner and the Oblate Provincial, Rev. Thomas Reddy, OMI, signed Aug. 5, 1968, that the Oblate priests of Mary Immaculate would take responsibility for Taylor, Lafayette, Madison and Jefferson counties. In September 1968, the Catholic community was entrusted to the Rev. Gerald Flater, who was the first Oblate Pastor of Madison, Perry and Monticello.

The St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church belonged to the diocese of St. Augustine until October 1975, when it became part of the diocese of Pensacola/Tallahassee. Bishop Rene Gracida was the first bishop to serve the new diocese.

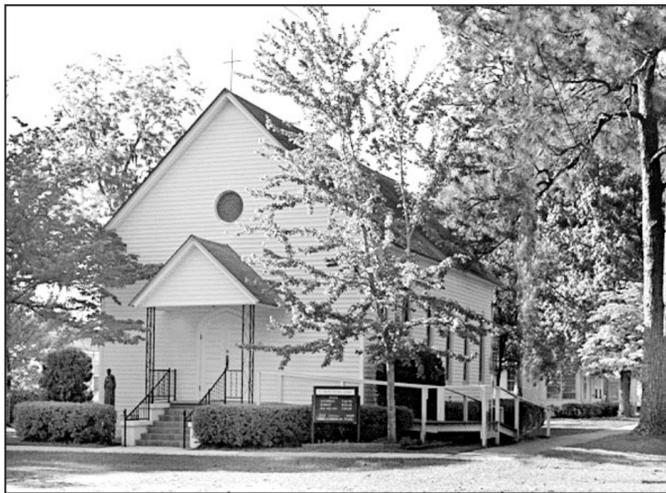


Photo of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

of the members or in the county courthouse.

It is reported that no one was willing to sell land to the Catholic community on which to build a church because of the prejudice against the denomination. Vincent de Paul Harmeling and his wife, Charity, moved to Madison from Jacksonville and purchased two lots, one of which had the old Methodist Church on it.

The old Methodist church is noted as being the first church in Madison County, and was built around 1830. The church was originally constructed like a barn with a high pulpit above the congregation. There were no glass windows, only shutters to protect the parishioners from the wind or Indian attacks. The church also had no finished ceiling or walls. In 1856, the Methodist pastor, David S. Kennedy, and the Methodist community, felt the need for a new building. A new church was built on the same property later that year. The new church had a high steeple and large, floor-to-ceiling windows. The newly constructed church was used by the Methodists, until a new one was built in 1902.

According to the old courthouse records, Harmeling sold the first lot to Bishop Kennedy for \$200, April 8, 1905. Dec. 15 of that year, Harmeling sold the second lot and the old church to the Bishop

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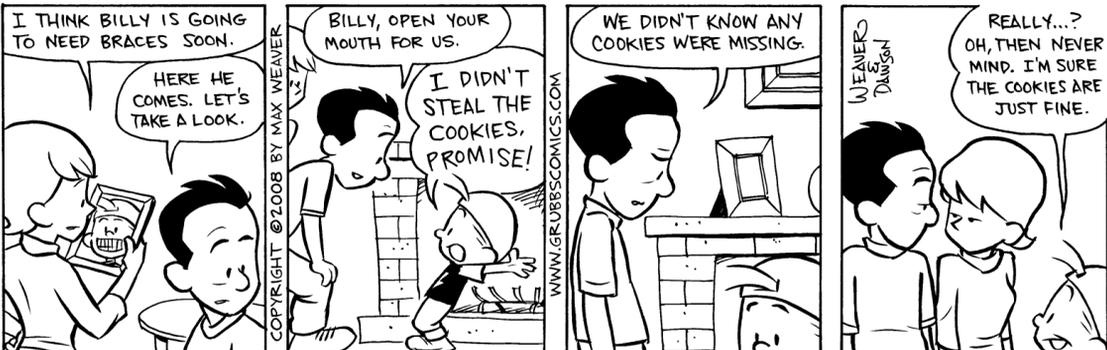
Guess who's turning another year older this week.

I was born on July 10, 1980, in Dallas, TX. I recorded the album *A Public Affair*. Who am I?
Answer: Jessica Simpson

I was born on July 13, 1940, in Mirfield, Yorkshire, England. I played Captain Jean-Luc Picard on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Who am I?
Answer: Patrick Stewart

I was born on July 14, 1966, in Abington, PA. I play Dr. Jack Shephard on *Lost*. Who am I?
Answer: Matthew Fox

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District Deputy Grand Master John Sirmon (left) joins Worshipful Master Roy Hibbs and Secretary Jim Stanley (right), both officers from Madison Lodge No. 11 F&AM, to present Gina Rutherford, executive director of the NFCC Foundation, with checks totaling \$700 for two scholarships.

Madison Masonic Lodge Awards Two NFCC Scholarships

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.
From the time Madison Lodge No. 11 F&AM was first established in the pioneer days of Florida, it has placed education in high priority. Records dating back to 1850 refer to this education commitment.



Amanda Brown

Keeping with this proud tradition, on Monday, June 29, Worshipful Master Roy Hibbs and Secretary Jim Stanley were joined by District Deputy Grand Master John Sirmon at North Florida Community College to present two \$350 scholarship

checks to Gina Rutherford, executive director of the NFCC Foundation.

When Hibbs began his year as "Worshipful Master", he launched several initiatives including the scholarship program. Along with wife Ali and some key helpers, Hibbs sponsored a series of monthly breakfasts, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

The recipients of the scholarships are Jessie Hall and Amanda Brown, both recent graduates of Madison County High School, and each with Masonic family ties. Jessie is the daughter of Brother Darryl Hall and wife, LeeAnne of Lee. Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Vicki Brown of Madison, and the granddaughter of Past Master John Wilson of Adel, Ga.

"We are very pleased to provide these scholarships to two very deserving students. Each of these young

ladies have already demonstrated good academics and school leadership that we know they will continue in their higher education," Hibbs said. "It is also our privilege to support North Florida Community College as well. We look forward to a long and prosperous relationship by establishing this scholarship fund. Masonry is very concerned with children throughout the community," he added.



Jessie Hall

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Kiwanis Present Tenth Scholarship To MCFEE

By Michael Curtis
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The Kiwanis Club of Madison has a rich tradition of supporting higher education in Madison County. In fact, this year's scholarship contribution of \$2,500,

very appropriate that we serve the students of Madison County by presenting this check to the Foundation to purchase a scholarship."

Accepting the check, Browning replied, "We truly ap-

very successful in this county," Browning said. "The first graduate is presently a teacher at the Central School and currently serves as a mentor in the program. This fall, 50 Madison County students will be



(Photo submitted)

George Willis proudly presents \$2,500 to Faye Browning, president of MCFEE, to be applied to the local Take Stock In Children scholarship program.

recently submitted by long-standing member and officer George Willis, represented the tenth such donation the club has made to the Madison County Foundation for Excellence In Education (MCFEE).

The foundation will apply this donation to the Take Stock In Chil-

preciate the support of the Kiwanis Club of Madison," adding, "With this gift, the Kiwanis Club of Madison has purchased 10 scholarships for Madison County students."

The gathering applauded the noteworthy achievement. Currently, there are 77 Madison

in college and will receive tuition scholarships," she went on to say.

A large portion of this milestone donation was raised from a raffle put together by the club, which featured a unique picnic table and grill combo as prize. The drawing took place at



(Photo submitted)

Kiwanis Past President Jim Holben (right) delivers the great picnic table and grill combo prize to Lisa Wentz in Lee. The raffle raised \$1,400 for the Take Stock In Children program, as part of a \$2,500 donation the club made shortly after to MCFEE - the tenth such donation of its kind for the club.

children program, which it supports locally, providing students two and four-year scholarships. Of course, students must maintain good grades and good citizenship to receive the award.

Faye Browning, president of MCFEE, accepted the \$2,500 check during the Foundation's Annual Meeting, where Willis said, "Kiwanis has as its purpose serving the children of the world. It is

County students who have been contracted to either two-year or four-year tuition scholarships, which can be applied to technical schools, community colleges and/or universities. Again, these students must maintain their grade point average, remain drug and crime free, meet with their mentors, and graduate from Madison County High School.

"The Take Stock in Children program is

the Fifth Saturday Farmers and Friends Festival held on May 30, where the lucky winner's name, Lisa Wentz, was drawn. The prize was delivered to her in Lee by raffle organizer and Past President Jim Holben, who was also commended for his commitment over the months leading up to the drawing.

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Community shows support for NFCC Minority Leadership Program

Deloris Jones makes donation to new program at NFCC



Deloris Jones visits with North Florida Community College President John Grosskopf, left, and NFCC Student Life Coordinator Clyde Alexander, right, on June 22 at NFCC to offer support to NFCC's new Minority Leadership Program.

MADISON, FL
Madison County's Deloris Jones visits with North Florida Community College President John Grosskopf, left, and NFCC Student Life Coordinator Clyde Alexander, right, on June 22 at NFCC to offer support to NFCC's new Minority Leadership Program.

The new mentor and scholarship program, beginning in August, will offer guidance and tuition assistance to 15 eligible minority students from NFCC's six-county service area while promoting academic achievement, civic engagement and personal enrichment among participants. During a previous meeting, Jones challenged Grosskopf to reach out to minority students - "NFCC Presi-

dent John Grosskopf kept his promise and is a man of his word," said Jones. "I'm speechless and very excited; this program will not only benefit minority students, but everyone in Madison County by helping our youth become better citizens."

During her visit to the college, Jones volunteered to serve on the NFCC Minority Leadership Program's steering

committee and made a donation to help support the program. Jones is a retired home economist who worked at the Madison County Extension office for many years.

For more information on the NFCC Minority Leadership Program, visit www.nfcc.edu (keyword: Minority Leadership) or contact Clyde Alexander at 850-973-1609.

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FUN WAYS TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN JULY: A Wonderful Way To Escape The Heat Of Summer

Why should December be the only month filled with holiday joy? Why not celebrate Christmas in July as well? When you celebrate Christmas in July, you really do take some of the stress out of your life. It's also a wonderful way to spend time with kids. Even if you just spend one weekend or even one day, celebrating Christmas in July, it will be time well spent. Here are just a few of the fun ways to celebrate Christmas in July.

Watch Movies

You know that special feeling you get when you watch your favorite holiday movie? That feeling doesn't have to be reserved for December. This July, pull out all your favorite holiday movies and enjoy them. You could play one movie a night or you could spend one weekend having a holiday movie marathon. To make your Christmas in July experience more realistic, turn down the air conditioner and pull out your favorite blanket to curl up in. Don't

forget to include holiday treats when you celebrate Christmas in July. For example, make some cocoa or even a batch of cream-filled candies. When you celebrate Christmas in July, you should indulge in all of your favorite holiday treats.

Bake Cookies

Another fun way to celebrate Christmas in July is to bake cookies. Even if you just bake store bought cookie dough, this is still a fun way to celebrate Christmas in July. Decorate the cookies in a fun holiday theme and enjoy them while you watch holiday movies. But it doesn't have to be just cookies. You could bake up any holiday treat. A fun way to celebrate Christmas in July is to splurge and make treats that you reserve for that special holiday. You don't have to celebrate Christmas in July alone either. Why not make a holiday treat buffet and invite your friends over to watch the movie marathon with you?

Go Shopping
One of the things people seem to hate about the holidays is all the shopping. The malls are crowded. You have tons of gifts to buy and only so much money to spend. It really can make the holidays stressful. But, a fun way to celebrate Christmas in July is to go shopping. The malls aren't as crowded and you can get a head start on your holiday shopping. Just think, when the holidays roll around, you'll have a lot of shopping already done. This will allow you to quickly run into the store, get the last few items you

need, and get out without spending hundreds of dollars. If you only choose one of these fun ways to celebrate Christmas in July, choose to go shopping. When the holidays really do arrive, you'll be glad that you don't have to spend most of your time stuck in a mall.

I highly recommend taking the time to do one of these activities. You really will enjoy the stress relief that they bring. Also these are wonderful ways to escape the heat of summer and just relax.



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Dreaming Of A Green Christmas

By Caren Baginski

We're not just talking green as in garland and trees — this year Christmas decor is going eco-friendly with energy-saving products and manufacturing processes. Got a faux tree in the basement? This is the year to go greener with a real Christmas tree, fresh garlands and the latest in Christmas lights.

Forget that tangled mess of Christmas lights that blows out year after year. LED Christmas lights are brighter, cool to the touch and, if one goes out, the rest stay lit. Plus, they're entirely eco-friendly. Using traditional mini-lights with 500 incandescent bulbs will cost you \$30 for energy over 30 days. But using the same amount of lights in LED will only cost you \$2.

GKI/Bethlehem is known for their mini-lights, says Sharon Epstein, marketing service manager, which they now offer as LEDs. LED

lights are brighter, Epstein says, because the light actually comes from inside the chip itself, which is manufactured in a particle-free environment to prevent impurities. A colored

and purples this year in the faceted cone and berry shapes.

While they may cost a little more, LEDs tend to stay lit for the lifetime of the product, which means fewer to no replacements. Plus, there's no heat transfer so they're safer to use on any living or faux foliage.

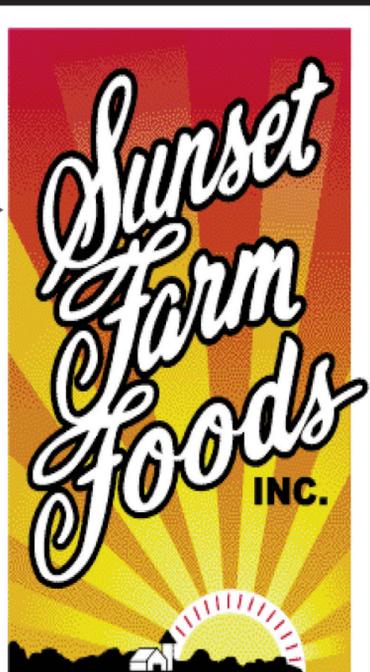


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Wagon train adventure along the Suwannee to be aired on TV

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Television viewers will get a chance to see local horseback riders on national TV next week. The "Best of America by Horseback" program will feature a wagon train ride along the Suwannee River and the groundbreaking ceremony for the R.O. Ranch Equestrian Park. The show is scheduled to air on July 9 at 1:30 p.m. and July 11 at 11 a.m. on the RFD channel. RFD is currently unavailable on cable, but viewers who have satellite may tune in on channel 231 on DISH NETWORK and on channel 345 on DIRECTV.

Segments of the show may also be viewed at www.roranch.org. The show was taped in 2008 and originally aired in March.

The first segment of the program will feature a three-week trip,

during which several local horseback riders in wagons traveled the entire stretch of the Suwannee River from its headwaters in Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico. For John Paul Schneider, of Suwannee County, who led the adventure, riding along the trail was a life-long dream that he fulfilled with friends.

On their journey, the wagon train traveled through several tracts of land managed by the Suwannee River Water Management District (District). Along the route riders enjoyed seeing the great outdoors, as they came in contact with deer, turkeys and wild hogs.

The wagon train gang didn't wind up their adventure before attending a groundbreaking ceremony at the R.O. Ranch Equestrian Park south of Mayo. The R.O. Ranch is a 2,500-acre equestrian park being developed by

R.O. Ranch, Inc. and the District. The park is a long-time dream of Frank "Red" and Olive Schulte, who wanted to share their love of the environment and mules with the public. When the District established R.O. Ranch, Inc., a Florida nonprofit corporation, the couple gave a \$3.5-million endowment to fund the ranch's operations.

The park is currently open for day use. For more information visit www.roranch.org. Visit www.mysuwanneeriver.com to learn more about the recreational opportunities available to the public on District lands.



Research on Stocking Hatchery Reared Largemouth Bass

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) may be close to a breakthrough with stocking bass for better fishing opportunities. We hear it all the time, "Bass management is easy, just stock more fish." Truth is - it isn't that simple. FWC biologists, as well as other fishery research experts, have understood for years that merely stocking fingerling bass rarely improves fishing.

Biologists at the FWC's Florida Bass Conservation Center (FBCC) in Sumter County began pioneering research that enabled scientists to produce larger advanced fingerling bass (approximately 4 inches long).

The FBCC concentrated on specific conditions where stocking fingerlings actually works. For example, stocking fingerling bass into a new reservoir or community pond built for fishing, or stocking them into a lake following a drought, after a fish kill, or after completion of a habitat-restoration program can restore a population more quickly than natural reproduction alone.

Biologists understand that stocking largemouth

er hatchery-reared bass results in more effective management, since bigger bass can eat a greater variety of prey. Being bigger also is an advantage because fewer predators can eat them.

Sounds simple, but the problems have been significant. First, largemouth bass are typically spawned naturally in hatchery ponds, because they don't respond well to hormones, such as those used to spawn striped bass. In addition, small bass are cannibals, and they don't like artificial foods, which are used in hatcheries for catfish and trout. Therefore, bass were historically grown in fertilized outdoor ponds with lots of zooplankton (tiny floating animals such as insect larvae). Predators, including minnows, insects and frogs, ate the eggs and baby fish. As the survivors grew larger, other predators such as birds began feasting on the young bass where they concentrated in outdoor ponds.

Consequently, the FBCC was designed to intensively culture largemouth bass indoors using state-of-the-art technology. The FBCC has the potential to produce more than 1 million advanced fingerling largemouths annually.

Through research, scientists found a way to trick bass fry into eating artificial food. It was discovered that by crowding fry together and feeding them live brine shrimp (the size of a gnat) they'd go into a feeding frenzy and be less choosy in what they ate. That allowed researchers to mix in artificial food that was about the size and color of the brine shrimp. Once the bass fry began eating the artificial food, it was easier to progressively train them to take bigger pellets as the bass grew in size.

Other research has improved culture conditions, fish health management, handling and

hauling protocols. Now scientists are comparing survival rates between hatchery fish that are simply stocked at a boat ramp in the traditional manner, versus those distributed into vegetated habitats around the lake, so they are more dispersed and avoid predators more easily.

One study found that advanced fingerling largemouth reared in ponds on live aquatic organisms and stocked into Lake Talquin, near Tallahassee, fed on fishes more successfully and grew faster than their wild counterparts during their first year of life in the reservoir. At the end of the first year, hatchery fish comprised 40 percent of the bass that survived from that year's spawn during a year when 25 fish were stocked per acre. Five years after supplemental bass stocking, hatchery fish accounted for 20-27 percent of bass caught in tournaments. Research is being conducted in Lake Talquin to determine whether pellet-reared hatchery bass will survive as well as hatchery fish reared on live feed.

The Lake Talquin study has provided optimism that stocking advanced sizes of largemouth bass at the appropriate time will become a more widespread and successful management tool. Information gained from research and adaptive management is critical to long-term success of bass stock-enhancement programs. Specific spawning strategies are being used to protect the genetic integrity of Florida bass populations in the state.

To be completely successful, the FWC is dedicated to maintaining healthy habitats to stock the fish, as well as making sure anglers follow the necessary rules to ensure safe, sustainable, quality recreational fishing for everyone.

Not All Insects Need To Be Killed

By Michel Curtis
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Before setting out to control every six-legged critter in the landscape, take some time to identify what needs to be controlled. One of the ways of doing this is to bring a sample of the insect in question to the Extension Office.

The overuse of pesticides can result in a number of problems. Insects can become resistant to insecticides when a product is repeatedly

used. Because many insect species reproduce rapidly, having many generations per year, a resistant population can develop in a short time. This has happened in agriculture and in lawns and landscapes.

Pesticide overuse can make some pest problems worse. For example, insecticides containing carbaryl such as Sevin will kill many insects but will have little or no effect on aphids or spider mites. Repeated

use of carbaryl will eliminate many beneficial insects that eat aphids and spider mites. As a result, misuse of carbaryl insecticides may result in larger populations of these insects.

Indiscriminate use of broad-spectrum insecticides kills many insects, good and bad, but not all insects need to be killed. Less than one percent of all insects in Florida are damaging to plants. Many are beneficial. In fact, beneficial insects are really the "good guys" of the insect world. They feed on harmful insects. So, once one has made the mistake of killing the good guys, such as lady beetles, which will typically conclude in an increase in the use of insecticides because the good guys are no longer there to help reduce the harmful insects.

Conversely, if one eliminates the bad insects, beneficial insects will not have anything to eat. Moreover, spraying

every six-legged creature that exists is not a good idea. The overuse of pesticides can throw off the delicate, beneficial balance that exists in nature.

Overall, it may be a good idea to tolerate a few pests and a little damage. Attempting to maintain a pest-free landscape is not only impractical, but it is a waste of money and time and may be detrimental to the environment. Instead of blanketing the landscape with pesticides, use some strategy. Options include: choosing pest resistant plants, avoiding excess fertilization and watering, eliminating a plant that has to be frequently sprayed, eliminating small pest populations by hand, etc. While pesticides remain part of a pest control arsenal, care should be taken to use them wisely and correctly.

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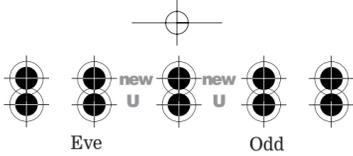


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 2009-108-CA

WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN
Post Office Box 729
Madison, Florida 32341

Plaintiff,

vs. FORECLOSURE AND OTHER RELIEF

DONALD L. REDDING AND SUSAN A. REDDING
Post Office Box 252
Pinetta, Florida 32350
GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC
1200 South Pine Island Road
Plantation, Florida 33324
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Internal Revenue Service
550 Water Street #701
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Defendants.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1), FLORIDA STATUTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on June 30, 2009 in the above styled action, I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

LOT 4, BLOCK C, SULLIVAN STILL SUBDIVISION, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROPERTY APPRAISER'S ID #07-2N-10-5891-00C-004

The sale will be held on July 23, 2009, at 11:00 a.m., to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West door of the Madison County Courthouse in Madison, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

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

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 Sondra Williams, Court Administrator, Post Office Box 1569, Lake City, Florida 32056, telephone:(386)758-2163, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Dated: June 30, 2009.

Tim Sanders
As Clerk of the Court
BY: /s/ Karen Holman
As Deputy Clerk

7/3, 7/10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 2009-167-CA

WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN
Post Office Box 729
Madison, Florida 32341

Plaintiff,

vs. FORECLOSURE AND OTHER RELIEF

LESLEY LOUIS
1455 SW 27th Way
Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442
Defendant.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1), FLORIDA STATUTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on June 30, 2009 in the above styled action, I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 1, AND RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 1,383.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 945.36 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 435.02 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 1,043.25 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF NE HICKORY GROVE ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY THE FOLLOWING COURSES: NORTH 16 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 15.35 FEET; THENCE NORTH 05 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 421.72 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 58 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,000.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 10.19 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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PROPERTY ID NO. 01-2N-10-5802-0BH-004

The sale will be held on July 23, 2009, at 11:00 a.m., to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West door of the Madison County Courthouse in Madison, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the owner of the above-described property as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

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Dated: June 30, 2009.

Tim Sanders
As Clerk of the Court
BY: /s/ Ramona Dickinson
As Deputy Clerk

7/3, 7/10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2009-282-CA

ARTHUR G. SMITH,
as Mortgagee,
Plaintiff,
v.
ARTHUR W. GOODE
The unknown spouse of Arthur W. Goode
any and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; Tenant #1, Tenant #2, Tenant #3, and Tenant #4 the names being fictitious to account for parties in possession,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the above-named Defendant(s) and all others whom it may concern YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Madison County, Florida, to-wit: A Parcel of land in the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 1 North, Range 10 East, Madison County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 19 and run South 89 degrees 53' 41" East 520.18 feet; thence run South 00 degrees 07' 10" West (Base Bearing) 1294.39 feet to the North Right-of-way line (R/W) of Stare Road No. 6; thence South 89 degrees 44' 29" East along said R/W line 382.55 feet to the Southwest corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the herein described parcel; thence North 00 degrees 42' 16" west leaving said R/W line 764.75 feet to the southwest corner of Cherry (O.R. Book 161, Page 732); thence North 89 degrees 58' 39" East along Cherry 253.38 feet; thence South 00 degrees 16' 17" West along Cherry 765.88 feet to said R/W line; thence North 89 degrees 44' 29" West along said R/W line 240.28 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; containing 4.34 acres, more or less.

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DATED this 26th day of June, 2009

TIM SANDERS
As Clerk of Circuit Court
By: /s/ Karen Holman/
As Deputy Clerk

7/10, 7/17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2008-649-CA
DIVISION:

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Edna M. Beharrie, Roosevelt Beharrie, IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THEM; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AND ANY OTHER PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY WHOSE NAMES ARE UNCERTAIN,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in MADISON County, Florida, described as:

PARCEL 13, BLOCK E

A parcel of land lying in Section 33, Township 1 South; Range 10 East, Madison County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southwest corner of said Section 33 and run North 01° 39' 21" West 84.30 feet to the North right of way of MIDWAY CHURCH ROAD; thence North 89° 34' 42" East, along said right of way 3215.66 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, from said POINT OF BEGINNING, and leaving said right of way, run North 01° 39' 21" West, 1431.49 feet; thence North 89° 43' 19" East, 613.70 feet; thence South 01° 39' 21" East, 1429.95 feet to the North right of way of MIDWAY CHURCH ROAD; thence South 89° 34' 42" West, along said right of way 613.66 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, on the Courthouse steps at the MADISON County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on July 30, 2009. 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 2 day of July 2009

Tim Sanders
CLERK OF THE COURT
BY: Ramona Dickinson
As Deputy Clerk

SCHUYLER-STEWART-SMITH
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118 West Adams St. #800
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Notice:

The District School Board of Madison County, Florida will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 18, 2009, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the School Board Meeting Room of the Superintendent's Office, 210 NE Duval Ave. Madison, Florida.

Changes to Board Policies:

6.29 Violation of Employee Code of Conduct, Policies and Procedures, Principles of Professional Practices, the Code of Ethics or Principles of Professional Conduct. Other State Board of education Rules or Local, State and /or Federal.

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The proposed document may be viewed at the School Board Office, 210 NE Duval Ave. Madison, Florida.

Statutory authority: 1001.41, 1001.42

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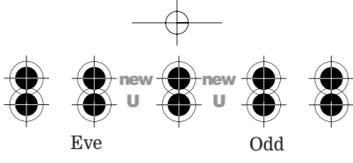
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