

CYAN
MAGENTA



YELLOW
BLACK

www.greenepublishing.com

46¢ + 4¢ Tax = 50¢

The Madison Enterprise Recorder

Est. 1865



www.greenepublishing.com

Our 145th Year, Number 9

Friday, October 23, 2009

Madison, Florida

Mountain Bike Stolen

According to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, a brand new 26-inch Nitro Next Mountain bike was stolen.

The bicycle is green and the gears are on the handlebars. Aluminum is written on the frame on the frame of the bike. It was last seen outside of Jackson's Drug Store in Greenville on Tuesday, Oct. 20. If anyone has any information on the theft, please call Cpl. Tim Nagy at 973-4001.

Deputy Seizes Almost \$25,000

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Wednesday, October 21, at approximately 1:38 a.m., Madison County Sheriff's Office K-9 Corporal Michael Maurice stopped a 2006 Chevrolet Avalanche at or near the 254-mile post on I-10 for an equipment violation.

Corporal Maurice noted certain indicators of suspicion

Please see Deputy Seizes, Page 4A

Cowboys Working At McDonald's Oct. 27

Cowboy coaches and players will be working at the McDonald's in downtown Madison on Tues., Oct. 27 from 5-8 p.m.

McDonald's characters will be in attendance, as well as Cowboy players to play with the kids. 20 percent of all proceeds will go to Madison County High School.

Strategic Planning Advances To Town Hall Meetings

"Plan your work, and work your plan!"

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The future of Madison County is a shared future, and the future of its children is a shared responsibility. Consequently, few priorities outrank the future of its schools. Simply put, all residents have a stake, as their tax dollars provide vital support to the school district. Without exception, every resource must bear fruit, and every student must be prepared for college or a productive vocation...period.

"Plan your work, and work your plan!"

Paula Waller declared. Formerly the Panhandle Area Education Consortium (PAEC) Executive Director, she also emphasized that students and districts will rise to their level of expectation.

Drawing on this experience, Waller and her associate, Dr. Neal Meadows, recently facilitated three strategic planning workshops for the Madison County School District. Current PAEC Executive Director



Photo submitted

The Strategic Planning Committee met for three consecutive Tuesdays to review and discuss the concerns of the Madison County School District as the first step in launching the Road Map to Madison County Schools' Future.

Patrick McDaniel and Belva Free, director of Florida Learns Academy, were also in attendance to offer support and guidance.

number of parent volunteers, to set the foundation of the planning process. The notable attendance underscored the shared

November 2nd – 6 p.m. at Lee Elementary School	November 9th – 6 p.m. at Madison Central School	November 12th – 6 p.m. at Pinetta Elementary School	November 16th – 6 p.m. at Greenville Elementary School
--	---	---	--

For three consecutive Tuesdays, district and school personnel joined local officials, business and civic leadership, and a

priority. The group also shared a common sense of urgency, recognizing that capable

Please see Strategic Planning, Page 4A

Poker Run To Benefit Cancer Victim

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A Poker Run in celebration of Donna Kinard's life will be held Saturday, Oct. 24.



Donna Kinard

The bikes will leave from Alley Oops in Jasper at 11 a.m. They will travel to Betty's in Pinetta, the Red Cow in Lee, then back to Jasper to Bitsy's and finally end up back at Alley Oops in Jasper.

Poker hands cost \$10 each or two for \$15. All proceeds will benefit Donna Kinard and Big Bend Hospice. ALL vehicles, not only motorcycles, are encouraged to make the run.

If anyone is interested in making donations or donating door prizes, please call Jennifer Fulmer at (850) 929-4583 or (850) 464-3871.

Cowboys To Face Former Madison Resident

DeVonte "Terry" Johnson is the son of Angela Turner-Rooks, Sean Johnson, and the step-father of Javarro Rooks. His siblings are Kamaiu "MyMy" Johnson, Ayanne Rooks and he has four (paternal) siblings in Madison. His maternal grandparents are Edna Haynes-Turner and the late Amos "Coach T" Turner; and his paternal grandparents are Eugene Johnson and the late Cynthia Johnson. Terry's maternal great grandparents are the late Eddie and Annie Haynes; and his paternal great grandparents are the late David Johnson, Sr. and Rosa "Big Mama" Johnson still lives in Madison.

Terry lived in Madison until 8th grade, attending Madison Central School. He and his family moved to Tallahassee to expand his opportunities academically, personally, and athletically. The move has given

him enjoyment, personal growth and the ability to reach most of his goals. As a senior at Rickards High School, he is first string shooting guard in basketball, and 2009-2010 quarterback in football. He has been featured in the magazine *Sideline Sports*, celebrating his academic and athletic achievements in basketball; and was also featured in *The Tallahassee Democrat* for basketball accomplishments throughout the basketball season. As an accomplished shooting guard, he is also a member of a Tallahassee AAU Basketball Team. Terry was chosen as 2009-2010 Raiders quarterback, and

Please see Former Resident, Page 4A



Youth To Help Troops In Iraq And Afghanistan



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, Oct. 22, 2009

"Be a Hero...Help A Hero" and help a hero get a phone call. The Midway Church of God youth will host a carwash fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 24, at O'Reilly's. Funds raised will go towards purchasing phone cards for troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. Pictured front row, left to right, Georgia Phillips, J.W. Phillips, Chloe Cline and Emmie Phillips. Second row, left to right, Jared Miller, Abbie Bemby, Rebecca Phillips, Rebecca Taylor and Jodi Phillips. Back row, left to right: Erika Hodge, Cody Cline, Jamie Phillips, Mary Pate, Bethany Phillips, Jessica Phillips, Devin Cline, James Thigpen, Jonathan Penny and Tiffany Phillips. Not pictured: Forest Greene and Cody Clark.

Index

2 Sections, 18 Pages

Around Madison	6 & 10A	Sports	2-3B
Church	9A	School	1B
Classifieds/Legals	6-7B	Pet Page	5B
Obituaries	5A	Turn Back Time	8A

Local Weather

Fri 10/23 86/70		Sat 10/24 79/56		Sun 10/25 80/62		Mon 10/26 82/65	
Mainly cloudy. High 86F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.		Occasional showers possible. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.		Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.		Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	

CYAN
MA-



YELLOW
BLACK

Viewpoints & Opinions



Jacob's Ladder
Jacob Bemby
Columnist

A Six-Foot Blessing



A new young person was at church Wednesday evening and I don't believe that I have ever seen my sister, Abbie, so happy to see someone there. Her happiness could have only have been exceeded by the happiness of my father and my happiness and the happiness of my brother, Danny, could not have been far behind. We had our nephew, Ryan, with us.

Ryan has moved to Hamilton County to stay with his paternal grandmother, Dot Leutner. He called me Wednesday afternoon and asked if he could go to church with us. Of course, I answered "Yes."

My father is proud of Ryan because he is his first grandson and only grandson. There is a great-grandson, Braxton (son of my niece Morgan), but Ryan and his sisters, Morgan and Shannan, have a special place in his heart.



Ryan spent more time at our house when he was a child than the others and Abbie has always kept an eye out for him and he for her.

I hope that Ryan is able to come back to church with me soon and to visit often while he is staying across the Withalacoochee River.

God sends many blessings my way, but the one on Wednesday was one of the best as my family and I were able to walk into the church with my handsome, six-foot-tall nephew.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are typed word for word, comma for comma, as sent to this newspaper.

Where Do The Cats At Caboodle Roam?

Dear People Of Madison County:

Did anybody catch the artical in the Amercan Profile Sept 6-12 2009. on page 12 under Tibits Did you know under the state of Florida. About 500 cats live at Caboodle Ranch a 30 acre cat sanctuary created by Crag Grant in Madison County. Has any one asked where these cats roam? Would any one like to be a neighbor to this ranch....as you pass this mans drive way there are always cats along the road and cat getting hit and killed on the road....Can cats be contained to this guys property ? NO. Would you like to have cats on your property killing the bird in your yard and baby rabbits. I believe this man can not take care of all of these cats as there are cat running wild in the area having more kittens. Are these cats being spad or neutered as we see kittens all the time What can be done so we as neighbors can live in nature and peace without the cat hanging out in our yards,decks under the bird feeders,killing the wild birds,sleeping on our cars,eating our pets food? I would like to know how we can get help for the problem in Madson County ?

There was a interview done by your paper last spring by one of your reporters,she was going to investgate problem nothing was reported. There was an artical in your paper about the ranch what a good thing this was, but would like them in your back yard? Claudia Goodman, Madison County Resident.

Editorial Note

In last week's story, "The Last Public Hanging in Madison County," written by the late Edwin B. Browning, Sr., it was brought to my attention that Lige Anderson was not the only son of Dan Anderson, who had been killed by a transient known as Will Jones. While I think that Mr. Browning may have only meant that Lige Anderson was the only survivor at the time he wrote the story, it was brought to my attention by Marylou Lasseter that Jim Anderson who had married her aunt, Mattie Rye, was also Dan Anderson's son and Dan Anderson also had a daughter. Marylou pointed out proudly that Jim Anderson was her uncle by marriage. I must also mention that he was my grandmother, Ava Lee Linton Sealey's, uncle by marriage, as well as the uncle by marriage of Grason Linton, my granny's brother. Granny and Uncle Grason were Marylou's first cousins, as were Ruby Register, Raleigh Bell, Arthur Bell, Colon Bell, Dewey Bell and countless other people in Lee and surrounding areas who can or could claim Jim Anderson as their uncle by marriage.

Jacob Bemby

What?!
You don't subscribe to The Madison County Carrier and Enterprise Recorder? That's just crazy!

A subscription will save you 50% over newsstand prices. call 973-4141

Passett...Look at me. Does this look like a face that would lie to you?

Florida Press Association
2008
Award Winning Newspaper
The Madison Enterprise-Recorder
ACTIVE MEMBER FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 772 • Madison, FL 32341
1695 South SR 53 • Madison, FL 32340
(850) 973-4141 • Fax: (850) 973-4121
greenepub@greenepublishing.com
www.greenepublishing.com

Publisher Emerald Greene	Classified and Legal Ads Laura Little Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 3 p.m. Deadline for legal advertisements is Wednesday at 5 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for affidavits.
Editor Jacob Bemby	Circulation Department Sheree Miller and Bobbi Light
Production Manager Heather Bowen	Subscription Rates: In-County \$35 Out-of-County \$45 (State & local taxes included)
Staff Writers Michael Curtis and Bryant Thigpen	
Graphic Designers Stephen Bochnia and Dee Hall	
Advertising Sales Representatives Mary Ellen Greene, Dorothy McKinney, Jeanette Dunn and Berkelee Wynn	

-Since 1865-
"Telling it like it is with honesty and integrity."
The Madison Enterprise-Recorder
Madison Recorder established 1865
New Enterprise established 1901
Consolidated June 25, 1908

Published weekly by Greene Publishing Inc., 1695 S SR 53, Madison, FL 32340. Periodicals postage PAID at Madison Post Office 32340. Publication No. 177.400.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Madison Enterprise-Recorder, P.O. Drawer 772, Madison, FL 32341-0772.

This newspaper reserves the right to reject any advertisement, news matter or subscriptions that, in the opinion of the management, will not be for the best interest of the county and/or the owners of this newspaper, and to investigate any advertisement submitted.

All photos given to Greene Publishing Inc. for publication in this newspaper must be picked up no later than 6 months from the date they are dropped off. Greene Publishing Inc. will not be responsible for photos beyond said deadline.

FREE FISH WRAP

(With Your Subscription)

fold here

fold here

We hate waste. We love to sell newspapers. And, we're not too proud to recommend that you wrap your fish in The Madison Carrier & Madison Enterprise Recorder. We do. Subscribe now and we'll mail your fish wrapper to you every week for a year!

fold here

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

ONE YEAR IN STATE SUBSCRIPTION \$35	ONE YEAR OUT OF STATE SUBSCRIPTION \$45
---	---

Please fill out and mail this back with a check or money order made out to Greene Publishing, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 772, Madison, FL 32340
850-973-4141

Viewpoints & Opinions

Madison County
Extension Service

Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist



You Can Save Money When Food Shopping

Since food costs seem to rise with the passing of each week, the idea of saving money at the grocery store might seem impossible. Since food is a flexible expense, you can trim your spending and realize a savings over time. Extension Nutrition Specialist, Alice Henneman, says it is possible to save money, it takes a plan and a few time tested shopping strategies.

A proven strategy that helps you stay within a budget is to write a grocery list. Keep it handy to add items throughout the week and remember to take it with you. Stick to your list, but do stay flexible if you encounter a sale. Making one trip to the store once a week will keep you from buying extra things on those quick runs to pick up the items you forgot because you didn't have a list in the first place.

Make a habit of using the food you buy. You lose money whenever you toss food into the garbage because it spoiled before you got around to eating it. Food that ends up in the garbage is wasted money. You may need to buy less, cook fewer servings, plan meals to use leftovers from previous days, or freeze the food for a meal the following week. For example, mashed potatoes can be made into potato patties or added to soup as a thickening agent. Those ripened bananas freeze well and can be used in pancakes, banana bread or smoothies. That leftover roast can be frozen and used next week for barbeque sandwiches.

Everything looks good on an empty stomach, so eat before you grocery shop. Consumers tend to purchase extra food to tide us over in the car until we make it home. Eating before you shop not only helps forestall impulse buys, it may save calories. By the way, leave the kids at home; their wants are great as they walk down the aisle.

One great way to save on groceries is to pack your lunch each day. We never think about the cost of food eaten away from home, but a typical fast food meal can cost up to \$8.00 or more. Add up the amount you spend eating lunch out over a year, the total will be shocking! If you brown bag three days a week, over the year, you can save \$1,248.00! A nice savings you've captured by changing this one habit. Consider taking left-over food from the night before for your lunch. Keep peanut butter on hand and you can always make a sandwich from food in the pantry.

Coupons can save you money, but only if you normally use the product. Don't spend extra money purchasing food just because you have a coupon. Use coupons for foods you normally eat. Check websites of the products you use, there are often coupons to print.

Watch out for convenience foods. They are usually costly and may not save you much time. Take oatmeal for instance - there isn't much time difference between microwaving a bowl of regular oatmeal rather than pouring hot water over a pre-measured packet. In fact, I think the microwave method is faster. You will get 30 serving from a box of oatmeal vs. buying three boxes of instant oatmeal and save up to \$5.50. Cutting up your own salad or fruit doesn't take much time and will cost less too.

Store brand items are usually lower in price to brand names, but comparable in nutrition and taste. Some store brands may vary in size, color and texture, but when it is going into a stew or casserole, the end results is not noticeable. Usually stores will have bargain prices on their own brands, you may save as much as 50 cents per item. And, it's the small savings that add up when you get to the checkout line.

Planning your meals and being selective in the grocery aisles will help keep the cost of food down. For more information on reducing your monthly expenses, contact the Madison County Extension Service at 973-4138.

The University of Florida Extension/IFAS - Madison County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer authorized to provide research, educational information and other services only to individuals and institutions that function without regard to race, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin.

Buddy And Ann Sapp To Celebrate 50 Years Of Marriage



In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, the children and grandchildren of Buddy and Ann Sapp request your presence Buddy and Ann Sapp request your presence at a reception on Sunday, November 8, from 2-4 p.m. at the Sapps' Blue Lagoon. The Blue Lagoon is located on the Sapp Farm on Highway 360, five miles south of Madison. No gifts are necessary; your presence will be your gift.



Ramblings
Thelma Thompson
Guest Columnist

Looking For Answers

When God made man in His own image, He apparently gave him the same type of brain - since Adam named all the animals, how else did he know all of their names?

The Garden of Eden was the only perfect place on Earth yet Adam had to tend it with Eve as help-mate.

If God gave Adam all of his own attributes, why did He give him Eve? Did God have a mate? He had a Son. Was it perhaps the Holy Spirit since the God-head is a trio?

And why did He choose the little plant Earth on which to place the Garden? With all of its imperfections such as weeds and brambles?

When God shaped Adam's perfect form from the dust of the earth, that form was lifeless, inert, until God's own breath transformed that dust into a perfect man.

Did that breath alone fill that form with all the perfectly healthy organs, bones, veins, teeth, etc., that was Adam?

And the brain, with all its advanced knowledge of horticulture and animal husbandry? But with no apparent emotions except one - to be someone to walk in the Garden and converse with Him on His level, to be the Perfect Companion! He had given him that kind of brain.

Again, why Earth when He had created all this immense cosmos? And, if all He had created was perfect why was there already brambles outside the Garden? Or were these, like the animals, harmless before sin?

The 23rd Channel
The TV is my shepherd,
I shall not want
It makes me lie down on the sofa,
It leads me away from the faith,
It destroys my soul.
It leads me in the path of sex and violence
for the sponsor's sake.
Yea, though I walk in the shadow of Christian responsibilities, there will be no interruptions
for the TV is with me.
Its cable and remote control, they comfort me.
It prepares a commercial for me in the presence of my worldliness.
It anoints my head with humanism and consumerism.
My coveting runneth over.
Surely, laziness and ignorance shall follow me
all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house watching TV forever.

Happy 92nd Birthday, Ms. Christine!



We Love You!
Twanna and Arliegh,
Norma and Jim,
Francine and Rick,
and the Girls

Got news
straight from
the horse's mouth?

We Do.

The Madison County Carrier
& Madison Enterprise Recorder



A Tried and True Way
To Start The Day!
And its Caffeine Free!!



Call 973-4141 to start your subscription today!

125th Anniversary of The World's Largest Circus Under the Big Top

COMING SOON! COLE BROS. CIRCUS OF THE STARS!

FIVE POINTS SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH ASHLEY ROAD/ROUTE 41
VALDOSTA

MON. OCT. 26 & TUES. OCT. 27

4:30 PM
7:30 PM

4:30 PM
7:30 PM

BUY ADVANCE TICKETS AT:
TICKETS.COM OR CALL 1-888-332-5200
ON SHOW DAYS, TICKETS ARE SOLD AT CIRCUS BOX OFFICE

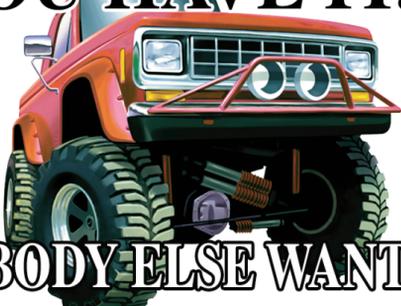
FREE TICKETS FOR KIDS AT FREEKIDSTICKETS.COM

SAVE \$5 ON ADULT ADMISSION WHEN YOU BUY IN ADVANCE

Adult \$17 • Child \$12 • Reserved Seat Add \$3 • VIP Seat Add \$5

GOTOTHECIRCUS.COM INFO 1-800-796-5672 (M-F 9-5)

YOU HAVE IT.



SOMEBODY ELSE WANTS IT!

Got something you no longer use or need?

Sell it in the classifieds.



850-973-4141



CYAN
MAGENTA



YELLOW
BLACK

www.greenepublishing.com

4A Enterprise-Recorder

Law Enforcement & From Page One

Friday, October 23, 2009

Former Resident Strategic Planning

cont from Page 1A

was recently awarded a plaque from the Tallahassee Quarterback Club for "Quarterback of the Week." His family and friends were present to celebrate and honor him. Amos "Coach T" has a "heavenly watch" over Terry and a continual smile on his face. After graduating from Rickards High School, Terry plans to attend the University of South Florida in Tampa. His career goal is to major in Sports Medicine and he says "my dream is to play professional football."

Friday, October 23rd at 7:00 P.M., Terry is looking forward to return home to Madison to step onto Boothill, face-to-face with some of his Madison classmates, when Rickards High School Raiders meet Madison County High School Cowboys! He and all of his family and friends from Tallahassee will be on the sidelines supporting Rickards High School Raiders. The renowned football Leader, Coach Rudy Hubbard and his staff will be looking to lead the Raiders to victory.

Deputy Seizes

cont from Page 1A

regarding potential illegal activity during the traffic stop and requested permission to search the vehicle. Permission was granted by the driver. The search discovered marijuana and \$23,988.00 in US currency concealed in a plastic bag behind the rear seat.

The currency was packaged in a manner indicative of a drug courier's fashion for transporting currency for drug transactions. The driver, Terry Jordan, 31, of Miami, was arrested for possession of marijuana and the currency was seized pending forfeiture proceedings.



Never underestimate
the power of news.

What has the power to turn heads, change minds and inspire actions in the blink of an eye? The newspaper, of course.

From business reports and technological breakthroughs to sports stats and scientific advancements, the newspaper covers it all. Whether you're looking for information on the latest clinical trials or advice for investing in the stock market, you'll find it in the newspaper. Call today to start your subscription.



P.O. Drawer 772 • Madison, FL
850-973-4141

cont from Page 1A

graduates lead to a productive workforce, which all agreed is not optional when seeking to build the local economy. Instead, it is an absolute necessity. As with all great journeys, however, it starts with one step. Consequently, the objective of the workshop was determining those steps.

In preparation for that process, Waller presented several planning tools designed to "drill down" to the core issues. Starting with facts and figures that were effectively presented by district executives, participants collaborated to determine the strengths and weaknesses, as well as the opportunities and threats facing the district. Ultimately, a handful of focal points emerged.

These focal points, including graduation rates, reading skills and community involvement, will be compiled into a easy-to-understand digest, and then brought to parents through a series of town hall meetings. The schedule of those meetings and locations is as follows:

November 2nd - 6 p.m. at Lee Elementary School Cafeteria

November 9th - 6 p.m. at Madison Central School Cafeteria

November 12th - 6 p.m. at Pinetta Elementary School Cafeteria

November 16th - 6 p.m. at Greenville Elementary Cafeteria

According to school officials, each of these meetings is being offered to invite input from parents, PTO, SACS and other community members who wish to share their views on how the schools are doing. As the group often noted, perception is reality until it is altered by getting closer to the issue, which is also necessary to get at the root causes impacting those issues. Again, this is why the town hall meetings are so important.

In addition to the town hall forum, a website is being constructed to provide timely and ongoing information regarding progress, and to allow public comments and questions. Possible discussion items include:

- To provide the highest quality education to all MCSB students, what challenges will the district have to address as it plans for the future?
- List the most important skills or talents MCSB students will need to be successful adults in our society.
- What evidence (scores, school or district grades, reports, etc.) would convince you that the Madison County Schools are providing the highest quality education for the resources expended?
- What would the MCSB have to do to provide a high level of satisfaction to you as a customer of the district?
- What impact do you see the school district has in the overall economy of Madison County?

The Road Map to Madison County Schools' Future is a five-year strategic plan that includes the entire community because the entire community has a stake in its outcome. Organizers, community leadership and parent volunteers look forward optimistically to the town hall meetings, and then especially to the action plan that result.

For more information about the planning process and scheduling, contact the Madison County School District at (850) 973-5022.

Michael Curtis can be reached at michael@greenepublishing.com.

I literally grew up on the best local newspapers around! Call today and start your subscription! 850-973-4141

Get more use out of these great papers - they won't care if you use your old papers for housebreaking - I promise!



Madison County...

Jail Report



10/14/09
Tacteria Williams - Petit theft
Anthony Tumbling - Battery (domestic violence), violation of probation
Latara Tomeka Tyson - Out of county warrant

10/16/09
Charles John Denmark - Failure to appear
Delma Allen Blair - Sexual registration
Jermaine Quantez Monson - Burglary, larceny/theft

David Allen Smithie - Petit theft
Daniel Ian Hughey - Possession of firearm by a convicted felon, possession of less than 20 grams cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia
Teddy Lashay Phillips - Violation of injunction

10/17/09
Anthony Hodge, Jr. - Driving while license suspended

10/18/09
Alvin Johnson - Out of county warrant
Keshanna Denita Weatherspoon - Animal cruelty
Jonathan David Hay - Grand theft third degree

Amber Danielle Moore - Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon
Michael Devin Kerchner - DUI, driving while license suspended

10/19/09
Raymond Lonzo Morgan - VOP, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia
Sean Garrett Hallaron - Possession of marijuana with intent to sell

10/20/09
Denise Michelle Jenkins - Battery (domestic violence)
Montarius Davon Gillyard - Aggravated assault (domestic violence)
David Leon Troutman - Criminal registration

Keldrick Jaquais Parker - VOP (circuit)
William Joshua Evans - Armed robbery
Natasha Nicole Robinson - Assault
Kimberly Hockaday - Out of county warrant

Nathaniel Burnett - Violation of probation
Wallace McArthur - Driving while license suspended

H1N1 FLU VACCINATIONS ARE Now Available

H1N1 Swine Flu Vaccines are now available at the Madison County Health Department at 218 Southwest Third Avenue

Clinic hours:
Monday - friday: 8 - 11 AM and 1 - 4 PM

H1N1 Swine Flu Vaccines are **FREE**
No appointment is necessary

It is very important that the following people be vaccinated:

- Pregnant women
- Parents, caregivers and people living with infants under 6 months old
- Anyone 6 months to 24 years old
- Persons aged 25 through 64 years who have health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza

For more information, please call (850) 973-5000

CYAN
MA-



YELLOW
BLACK

CYAN
MAGENTA



YELLOW
BLACK

www.greenepublishing.com

Friday, October 23, 2009

Around Madison County

Madison Enterprise-Recorder 5A

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 23
Aucilla Christian Academy will host their fall festival on Friday, October 23, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Games include giant slide, mechanical bull, dunk tank, live gold fish, cake walk, duck pond, leap frog and much more.

October 24
Midway Church of God Youth will hold a carwash on Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of O'Reillys Auto Parts. All money raised at the carwash will go towards the purchase of phone cards for soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan so that they will be able to call their family members at Christmas.

October 24
Benefit Poker Run for Donna Kinard begins 11 a.m. at Alley Oops in Jasper. Poker hands are \$10 each or two for \$15. All proceeds will benefit Donna Kinard and Big Bend Hospice. For more information or to donate door prizes, please call (850) 929-4583 or (850) 464-3871.

October 31
Kingdom Ministries and Excellence Dance Studio, Inc. invites everyone to attend a Hallelujah Night on Saturday, October 31, from 7-9 p.m. The event will be held at Damascus Baptist Church, and will be full of praise and worship, praise songs and dance, kid games, spiritual treats and more. For more information,

please call (850) 464-2728 or (850) 590-6066.

November 1
The Lee First Baptist Church will celebrate its annual homecoming on Sunday, November 1, with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Mike Brown.

November 7
Saturday - November 7 - "Circle of Thanks" Presented by Madison Junior Auxiliary - 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. - Around Lake Frances - A celebration of Family, Friends and Community - Kids Bounce Houses, train rides and face painting - music, pie eating contest, food, and cake auction - luminaries available for purchase to celebrate or to honor friends, family and loved ones - Evening will end with a Glow in the Dark walk around Lake Frances.

November 7
Lee Worship Center will be hosting a Big Church Bazaar Sale on Saturday, November 7. The church will be selling furniture, stoves, clothes, pictures and much more. For more information, please call (850) 673-9490.

November 7
Concord Baptist Church will be having their Fall Festival on Saturday, November 7, starting at 3 p.m. with a concert. There will be games, white elephant

sale, chili cook-off, cake auction, food and lots of fun for all ages. All proceeds go to the Vassal School in Haiti.

November 8
New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church will be observing the second annual Veterans Day program on November 8, at 3 p.m. Come out and support the past and present veterans. For more information, please call (850) 973-2869.

Thursdays-Mondays
The Florida DEP's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host an ongoing wood carving workshop on Thursdays through Mondays, from noon until 4 p.m. Participants can create figure carvings, wood spirits, spoons, bowls, relief carvings and more during this four-hour class. Workshop fees are \$15 per session and include park admission. For additional information or to register for the workshops, please call (386) 397-1920 or visit www.stephenfosterCSO.org.

Each Weekday Except Tuesday
The Senior Citizens Center offers computer classes to seniors 60 and older each weekday except Tuesday. For more information or to sign up, please call (850) 973-4241.

Every Tuesday-Saturday
The Diamonds in the Ruff Adoption Program at the Suwannee Valley Humane Society is open every Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located on 1156 SE Bisbee Loop, Madison, FL 32340. For more information, or directions, call (866) 236-7812 or (850) 971-9904.

Second and Fourth Saturday of Each Month
The Madison Church of God hosts a free soup kitchen the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Greenville Senior Citizens Center. Lunch is served from noon to 1 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month
The Greater Greenville Area Diabetes Support Group is a free educational service and support for diabetes and those wanting to prevent diabetes. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Greenville Public Library Conference Room at 312 SW Church St., Greenville, 11-11:30

a.m. Everyone is welcome!

Every Wednesday and Friday
The Senior Citizens Center's sewing club for seniors 60 and older meets every Wednesday and Friday. For more information or to sign up, please call (850) 973-4241.

Third Wednesday of Each Month
The Madison County Health Education Club is holding a free educational service and support group for people interested in preventing or controlling diabetes, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol levels, obesity and other chronic health conditions. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Madison Public Library Conference Room at 378 NW College Loop, Madison, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their own lunch.

Third Wednesday of Each Month
The Madison County Diabetes Support Group is a free educational service and support group for diabetes and those wanting to prevent diabetes. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Madison Public Library Conference Room at 378 NW College Loop, Madison, 11:45 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their own lunch. For details, contact Marcia Kazmierski at (386) 752-2461 or Lorraine Miller at (386) 752-6439.

Fourth Wednesday of Each Month
An informational meeting for those injured and needing help returning to work will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month from 12-3 p.m. at the Madison County Extension Office located at 184 College Loop, Madison. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (850) 245-3489.

Fourth Tuesday of Each Month
Big Bend Hospice's adult Grief Support Group meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Madison County Senior Center, located at 4886 SW Rutledge. The group is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone in their life. The support groups are a free community service. For more information, please call Casey Shaffer at 566-6189.

Obituaries

Deacon Jeffrey Anderson, Sr.

Deacon Jeffrey Anderson, Sr., 88, of Greenville, died in Lake City on October 17, 2009.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 24, 2009, at 2 p.m. at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Greenville. Burial with military honors will follow at the church cemetery. Viewing/visitation will be on Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Tillman Funeral Home (850-997-5553) in Monticello and from 5-7 p.m. at the church.

The oldest serving deacon at New Zion, Deacon Anderson was a retired farmer and pulpwooder. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Mrs. Easter Moore Anderson of Greenville; sons, Pasco (Lilla) Anderson and Jeffrey (Shirley) Anderson, Jr., both of Monticello; Albert (Dorothy) Anderson of Lamont and Rosco (Sherry) Anderson of Perry; daughters, LaQuetta Anderson, Celestine Anderson and Burnita Farmer, all of Greenville and Gail Anderson of Monticello; two sisters, Rosary Mathis of Greenville and Ivory Perry of Orlando; 19 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Deacon Anderson was predeceased by his parents, Tom and Dempsey Mathis Anderson; son, James Anderson and a sister, Annie Mae Mathis.

Forest Ray Cullers

Forest Ray Cullers, age 83, died Friday, October 16, 2009, in Thomasville, Ga. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at Beggs Funeral Home, Madison Chapel. Visitation was held Monday, October 19, 2009, at the funeral home. Interment took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Cullers was born July 31, 1926 in Preble County, Ohio. He was in the Army and the Navy and served in World War II and Korea. He moved to Greenville in 1961. He was the owner and operator of Cullers Concessions and sold French fries at many carnivals and fairs throughout the United States for over 60 years. He was a member of the American Legion, the Cattlemen's Association, Fair Museum and the Sheriff's Association. He was an avid pool player and was considered one of the best. He also loved to dance with his wife, Dora.

He is survived by his wife, Dora Cullers of Greenville; two daughters, Alyce Cullers of St. Petersburg and Robyn Gyuru of Clearwater; one son, Charles "Hal" Cullers of St. Petersburg; a close nephew, Jim Cullers of Springfield, Ill.; three stepchildren, Keith Anderson of Pinetta, Julie Cone of Greenville and Anthony Cone of Miami; one half-brother, Dale Borts of Eaton, Ohio; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.



91.7 FM
www.wapb.net

Good Morning!
Subscribe today to enjoy your local news
At the start of every Wednesday and Friday!
Just \$35 in county and \$45 out of county.
Call us at 850-973-4141
To start your subscription today!

Mastercraft TIRES
\$50 In Gas
With the purchase of
4 Qualifying Tires
October 1st through October 31st
Wallace Automotive
1182 East US 90 • Madison, FL 32340
(850) 973-1230
MV 54796

NEW! ARBY'S \$5.01 COMBOS
Regular Roast Beef
NEW! Roast Beef Patty Melt
French Dip & Swiss
NEW! Roast Chicken Ranch
NEW! Roast Beef Patty Melt
WORTH EVERY PENNY™
INCLUDES SMALL FRIES & DRINK
At participating locations. Prices may vary.
ARBYS.COM
South SR. 14 & I-10 Exit 251
ANY SUB \$3.79
Offer good till 11/30/09.
Not valid with any other coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.

CYAN
MA-



YELLOW
BLACK

CYAN
MAGENTAYELLOW
BLACK

www.greenepublishing.com

6A Madison Enterprise-Recorder

Around Madison County

Friday, October 23, 2009

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Look out boys and girls, children of all ages, because the circus is coming to town. On Monday, Nov. 2, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 3, The Loomis Brothers Circus will be showcasing their three-ring circus at Lanier Field. Located adjacent to the North Florida Community College near Base Street, this special event is being sponsored by the Madison County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism.

Loomis Brothers Circus Manager and Ringmaster Justin Loomis heads up the show, which has been in his family for generations. The circus includes clowns, elephants, tigers, acrobatics, horses and more, offering everything that one would expect from this quality family venue.

The gathering will also include a countywide coloring contest for the children of Madison County age 12 and under.



Entries will be divided into four age groups and winners will be chosen at the circus Monday night where each winner will receive a prize from the Circus Ringmaster. Earlier in the morning, all third grade students in Madison County will be taking a field trip to look behind the scenes to see the operation of a modern day circus. The kids will have an opportunity to learn the difference between African and Asian elephants, as well as feed them and other animals.

"We are all very excited about this event for our county," noted Chamber Director Ted Ensminger. "With all that's going on in our country today, this will be a welcome, entertaining break for everyone. And it's especially nice that kid's under 12 can get in free!"

Show times are 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the gates opening one hour before show time. Circus goers can save \$2 on each adult ticket by purchasing tickets in advance at the Chamber office. The cost is just \$10 per adult, which also admits two kids under 12 for free. Otherwise, tickets will be available at the gate for \$12 each.

For additional information and to purchase tickets, simply stop by the Chamber office located at 177 SW Horry Avenue in Madison. For more information, call (850) 973-2788.

Michael Curtis can be reached at michael@greenepublishing.com.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Bryant Thigpen, October 14, 2009

The friendly staff at the Madison Public Library encourages Madison County citizens to utilize the Library. Pictured left to right are: Rebecca Stephens, April Brooks, Katie Miller and Melanie Salyer. Not pictured is Shelly Smith.

Madison Public Library Serves As Vital Resource For Kids

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison Public Library is a little building with loads of resources. From a book to a computer, the library holds the door wide open to the community to utilize their resources for any project one may have coming up, surf a while on the internet or spend an afternoon reading a book. Whatever your in need of, check out the Madison Public Library.

When entering the front door, patrons are greeted by the friendly staff of the Library. April Brooks, Katie Miller, Melanie Salyer, Shelly Smith and Rebecca Stephens make up the staff that is always on hand to answer questions one may have.

One of the most popular areas of the Library is the computers that are open to the public. Currently, the Library has two computers designated for checking email only, five computers for surfing the Internet, four children set up just for children and one computer designated for word processing. Computers can print pages for a small fee of \$.10 per sheet. For patrons that have projects coming up with deadlines, computers may be reserved in advance twice a week to assure a computer is available.

Besides sitting at the computer and exploring the never-ending world Internet, the Library also offers unlimited sources away from the computer. The resources the Library has, but not limited to, include fiction, nonfiction, paperbacks, large print, reference, teen/young adult and juvenile books. The Library also has DVD's and books on CD or cassette for checkout.

"A lot of people are unaware of the programs we have to offer," stated Brooks. Every Tuesday, the

Library hosts Afternoon Fun at the Library from 3-4 p.m., for school age children. Children will enjoy games, crafts and much more. On Thursdays, the Library hosts Preschool Story time at 10:30 a.m. This program is designed for children 2-5 years of age and the children will have lots of fun listening to stories, watching finger plays, singing songs and making crafts. Thursdays are also movie day for all ages from 3-4:30 p.m. The Library will show a kid-friendly film for all ages to enjoy.

The Library also has some exciting seasonal programs coming up. On October 27, the Library will host Halloween Fun from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Library will have games, face painting, prizes and treats for the children. The thanksgiving program will be held on November 17 from 3:30-4:30 p.m., and will be full of games and crafts. A story, treats and a movie will be the focus of the Christmas program on Tuesday, December 15, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Located in front of the Van H. Priest Auditorium on Hwy. 90, the Library has been a strong resource for Madison County. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., the Library sees over 150 patrons walk through the door each day to utilize their resources.

"The only thing patrons have to pay for is late fees on books," Brooks said. "Everything we offer is free to the public."

Besides being a resource for Madison residents, the Library also offers a meeting/conference room free to non-profit organizations.

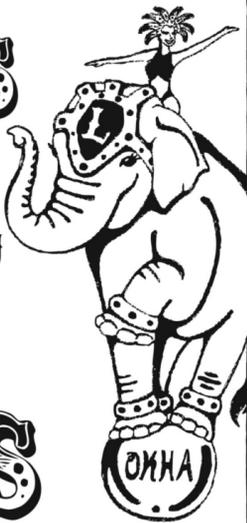
For more information on the services offered by the Madison Public Library, please call (850) 973-6814.

It's Coming! The Best Is HERE

LOOMIS BROS

BIG 3 Ring

CIRCUS



Mon. Nov. 2nd
SHOWTIMES: 4:30 PM & 7:30 PM

Mon. Nov. 3rd
SHOWTIMES: 4:30 PM & 7:30 PM

Madison LANIER FIELD
"Old High School Football Field next to Ag Center"

**SPONSORED BY: MADISON COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**



**Children age 12 & Under Admitted
FREE with Coupon and Paid Adult.
DISCOUNT ADULT TICKETS ON
SALE NOW FROM SPONSOR!**

**SEE Elephants, Tigers, Lions,
Trapeze, Clowns, Acrobats,
And MUCH, MUCH, MORE- Don't Miss It!**

**HELP Support Your Sponsor!! Buy Your Tickets Now And SAVE!
For More Info. Call 850-973-2788**

**Greater Madison County Chamber of
Commerce & Tourism**

Annual Banquet

(Catered by Wild Plum Restaurant)

• Special Guest Speaker •

Adam Babington, *General Council*
Florida Chamber of Commerce

Monday, **October 26, 2009**, Opry Hall at Jellystone Park (I-10 at SR 55)
Silent Auction Starts at 6:00 PM - Dinner Served at 7:00 PM
(You need not be a Chamber member to attend)

Corporate Tables for 8 - \$200 Individuals - \$25

Tickets available at the Chamber office at 177 SW Horry Ave. Madison

Or call for ticket delivery - 850-973-2788 (limited delivery area)

CYAN
MA-YELLOW
BLACK



Cane Grinding

Reprinted with gracious permission from the Edwin B. Browning, Sr. Estate from The North Florida Scene

Almost gone from the North Florida Scene is the fine rural custom of making syrup at home. Four decades ago, practically every farm family in this area made its own syrup, often with some to sell, and, occasionally, cooked brown sugar. The growth of sugar cane was not only, in many cases, a profitable venture economically but its processing provided one of the most enjoyable social outlets ever to touch the North Florida Scene.

The best syrup came from cane that had been grown on well-drained "new ground," or sandy loam which was rather rich in soil, nutrients; over fertilization was sure to produce syrup that was "dark" in color and sharp in taste. Syrup that came from properly grown cane and from skillful cooking was as clear as honey, thick enough to need no "chasing" with the delicious homemade biscuits and was entirely free from acid taste. Besides being superlatively delicious with biscuits and butter, good syrup could be used as a general sweetener; for the cooking of wonderful syrup pies and in other ways too numerous to mention.

For the beauty and enjoyment of farm life, it was a period touched with sadness when the cane mills came to rest and we began to depend on store-bought syrup and sweeteners. This came about by a conjunction of forces that gradually brought cane production almost to a standstill.

For one thing, "new-grounds" grew scarce in the best cane-producing areas. Then in the late teens of this century, both diseases and insects moved in joint attack upon cane. The first to feel the impact of these was the green cane. Pretty soon ribbon cane began to yield. While the experiment stations sought to deliver stronger strains, the diseases struck red cane also. Coupled with this was the fact that South Florida and Cuba came into mighty production. Meanwhile, farm labor became scarcer on the North Florida Scene. These changes brought practically to an end this wonderful crop in our area. However, there are many who remember both the labors and joys of cane syrup production at home.

Up until the 1890s, cane was "ground" by sugar mills, usually two large rollers, made of tough oak. The rollers were mashed together with wooden cogs at the top and held in place at both bottom and top by large round-hewn timbers. Only the best mechanics were able to make these mills, especially the cogs. Even with the

best of workmanship, the cogs could be heard squeaking for more than a mile as the mule pulled the rollers, walking in the wallybeaten monotonous circle. He was hitched to a large timber, bent down at the end and called the "sugar mill lever." Coming out from the lever was a lead pole to which the mule was fastened to keep him going faithfully in his circle.

The cane was handfed into the rollers which were set so as to crush the cane and cause the juice to flow down the rollers to the base, and finally, into a barrel. Enough to cook - and this depended upon the size of the kettle - was called a "round." The homemade mills gave way to iron mills mostly with three rollers. These were much more efficient and sped up the process of grinding the cane considerably.

Cane-grinding came in late fall so that the cane would have time to sweeten and so that the yellow jackets and honey bees would not be too irritating. Nevertheless, these insects could literally "smell" a cane-grinding for miles and could be counted on to swarm to them, especially if the weather warmed up. Most people wanted to have their cane grinding finished by hog killing time, which came later in the hard of winter.

The first operation was "cane-stripping," which meant pulling the dead cane leaves off the cane. This, when taken off, was known as "cane fodder." Then the cane was topped, cut down, and hauled to or near the cane mill. Long before, furnace wood had been cut in time for it to dry out and be ready for use in cooking the delicious cane juice into syrup. It usually took some time to get ready for boiling. The mill had to be cleaned, the kettle made bright, along with fitting the syrup trough with a strip of flannel through which to strain the hot syrup when it was "taken up." Another important piece of equipment was the "skimmings barrel," set up handy to the person who did the actual cooking. Over it was placed a nice clean piece of burlap to strain out the sediment from the skimmings.

Perhaps we should go a bit further with the skimmings at this point. Within a short period, say two days, the skimmings would ferment and the sediment would rise to the top. Delicious sweet amber cane beer settled to the bottom of the barrel, where it was drawn off. Often, the beer was simply added back in the cane juice to make more syrup. Sometimes, part of it was saved to make very excellent cane syrup. This was done by simply letting it go through the natural process of continued fermentation. But

there was another use. The more wordly producers would add extra syrup and make a most combustible alcoholic drink known as "cane buck." Many of the finer persons in Prohibition days, thinking to do more than a bit of testing of the product, wound up totally unable to walk a straight path and became the brunt of community gossip for days and days.

The syrup, made to order, "thin" or "thick" was put up in cypress barrels in the early stages. Later, much of it was put in sealed bottles for table use. In the later period, the syrup was canned in gallon or half-gallon cans. The usual rate of production with a mule-drawn mill was "a barrel a day" - and this amount, I recall, was 31 gallons, or thereabouts.

All the manifold operations were interesting. Visitors came in the daytime and drank the delicious juice - often a bit too seriously for the boy feeding the sugar mill, as this meant extra hours for his task. The people in a community sort of staggered the grinding the best they could so that they could help each other and enjoy the wonderful visiting.

The best parts were the evening socials held around the boiling. The cooking would go far into the night. Far and wide, the neighbors would come to enjoy the wonderful fellowship. The youngsters passed much of the evenings in playing on the pumpmings pile - which means the remnants of the crushed cane. The more mature members of the group carried on conversations on a long bench near the kettle. The young people really had enjoyment almost beyond description.

There were games such as "The Farmer in the Dell," "So, Mr. Brown" and numerous others involving rhythmic figures. Quite often, the young men took part of the evening for feats of strength and agility: wrestling, high jump, broad jump, throwing anvils and a wide scope of others. Always there was mixed in with the activities of the night a good bit of high class courting. This assured that each contestant would do his best in the games of strength and skills. What else might one expect from a country lad under the lovely eyes of his lady love?

Every so often, the string music group dropped by bringing banjo, guitar and fiddle - sometimes the mandolin. They made the airwaves dance in joyous glee for hour upon hour. Before very long, the lovely string music stimulated the group to singing. It all added to the rich experiences that helped to stabilize and enrich rural community life. This is a part of our heritage on the North Florida Scene.



Way Back When. . .

October 21, 1909

Madison's water famine has ended. For the first time in many months, the town's stand pipe is now full and there is plenty of water for people to drink.

While most of the town is slumbering, the Mighty Hang Railroad Show will arrive here on their own special trains of cars, and by the time the town is awake, there will be a tented city, complete in itself, set up in one night. This tented city is as complete as any city of modern size as a visit to the show will prove on November 3rd in Madison.

The people of Madison County are promised an educational treat on Tuesday, November 16, when the prominent educators of the state who are touring the state in the interest of education will hold a grand rally in Madison, the meeting to be held in the courthouse at 7 p.m.

Judge Palmer took occasion last week to congratulate the people of our county upon the almost disappearance of crime within our borders, saying that no county in the Third Judicial Circuit could show a better record in this respect than Madison.

October 21, 1949

Mr. Oscar Henderson was brought to the hospital late Wednesday evening for treatment for injuries and shock. Mr. Henderson was gathering corn with a mule and wagon on his farm, when he was thrown out of the wagon, landing on his head.

Mrs. Lucile Cherry has taken the teaching place in the Lee School, which Mrs. Rosa Cheek held until recently. The Cheeks are moving to Texas.

Fire destroyed the home of Viola Davis in southwest Madison about 7 p.m. Monday evening. The fire department reported the origin of the fire was explosion of a gasoline iron, which threw flames over the room, starting a blaze that soon got out of control.

Jenobel Andrews won the fire prevention poster contest. Clay Tomlinson won second place. Wiley Selman finished third.

October 23, 1959

The Eugene Mugge family was named the Outstanding Farm Family for 1959.

Paul Andrews, FSU fullback, is making a great record this year. Paul was an outstanding player with Greenville High School, and his friends throughout Madison County are proud of his collegiate gridiron record.

The North Florida Junior College, heretofore operating in various buildings around town, moved this week into its commodious new building on the campus in the western part of town, where classes are now being held. The nearby agricultural building is being used at present for assembly.

Hunter Sims, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, underwent surgery for the removal of a straight pin from his lung last Wednesday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Examination at the local hospital revealed the pin lodged in the lung.

October 24, 1969

The Archies, a nationally recognized recording and TV group, will be sponsored at the NFJC Gym on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30-10:30 p.m. by NFJC student organizations Sigma Phi Delta and Zeta Phi Beta. Admission will be \$1 for NFJC students with I.D. cards and \$2 for non-NFJC students, according to Bill Cuartero, SPD president. The Archies have sold more than one million copies of their recordings of "Sugar, Sugar" and "Bang Shang-A-Lang." They appear each Saturday morning on a cartoon series on CBS-TV.

Mr. Randall Buchanan will speak at Lee Church at 9:10 a.m. and Mr. Robert Searcy will speak at Hickory Grove at the same time, in observance of Layman's Sunday next Sunday, Oct. 26.

A feeder pig sale at the Madison County Stock Yards resulted in the purchase of 1159 head of feeder pigs Friday.

New members received in Rotary Wednesday were Jimmy Davis and Randell Buchanan. Guests were Madison L. Smith, Mayo; Van H. Priest, Don Bowen, Holmes Melton and Terry Putnal.

October 26, 1979

Ron Smoak told Rotarians about a Farm Bureau cattle inspection trip to Colorado last week and Dr. Forrest Van Camp discussed this week the transition from vocational training to employment.

Miss Iris Sapp will represent Madison County Farm Bureau in the Miss Florida Agriculture contest to be held during the State Farm Bureau convention in Daytona Beach.

Booker T. Davis was shot and killed Sunday night in Madison, and Sheriff Joe Peavy said John Johnson is in the county jail charged with the shooting.

Madison County's two representatives to the state Democratic convention to be held in November are Bernard Wilson and Mrs. Marybelle James. Perhaps they may care to state their preference in the proposed straw ballot between Carter and Kennedy which may be taken at the convention.

Jerry Borgert - Owner

FALL Specials

JB & Sons Painting, Inc
"A Brush With Quality"

Family Owned and Operated

- Interior/Exterior • Caulking • Waterproofing •
- Pressure Cleaning • Spray Painting • Faux Finishes • Wood Repair •
- Fence Painting • Deck Restoration • Roof Painting •

Email: jb-painting@embarqmail.com • 850-929-9925

Thousands Attend Hickory Grove Founder's Day



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 17, 2009

Helping Bobby Joe Buchanan, far right, serve his world-famous venison chili were Chris Armour, left, and Sara Armour, third from left, Kelli, second from left, a co-worker of Chris and Sara, was visiting from Tallahassee.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.
For decades, the Hickory Grove Founder's Day has been a showcase of the rich heritage of Madison County. This year's gathering, which was held on Oct. 1, was no exception. As always, the grounds of Hickory Grove Methodist Church played host to thousands who enjoyed food, music and exhibitions of the pioneer spirit and

heritage that are a trademark of the region. Visitors also took time to hug a few old friends along the way. The day started a little cool, but as it warmed up, so did the festivities. By the end of the day, everyone left with something, including the warm memories of a great day of fun that earmarks the annual event, not to mention a belly full of fun as well. The food favorites again included

classics like homemade sausage, venison chili, regional cheese recipes and savory hot cakes, as well as treats like fresh corn on the cob and lemonade. Local notables, plus a few new faces that share their love for the culinary favorites they served up, ran the food booths with that deep devotion that has visitors and participants traveling cross country to attend. As far as the music, Founders Day continued its rich heritage of group and individual performances, from country to gospel, including Elvis. Outdoor church pews were placed

alongside the stage to make listening convenient and inviting. The pioneer exhibitions, too, featured throughout the grounds, really tied Founders Day past to present. Demonstrations of sausage and syrup making, wood-burning stoves and cane grinding wheels were again displayed, along with horse rides, chicken coups and a few themed costumes. All in all, it was an exceptional walk down memory lane that is sure to be a cornerstone of Madison County for years to come. *Michael Curtis can be reached at michael@greenepublishing.com.*



Photo submitted by Dan Buchanan

Arden and Dorothy Brown are pictured in front of the Hickory Grove Cemetery. This year's Founder's Day was dedicated to the memory of Arden's parents, Doyle and Ida Mae Brown.



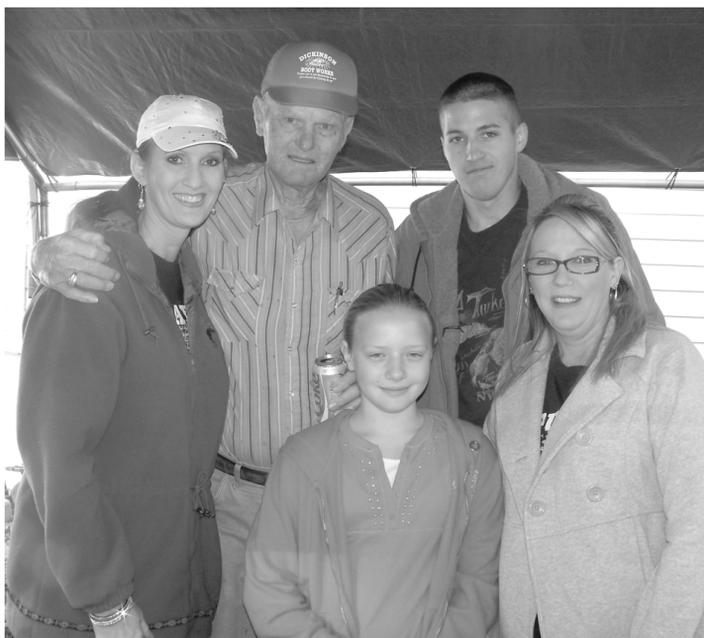
Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Michael Curtis, October 17, 2009

Linda Pisklo (left) and friend, Cindy Bennett, display basket weaving and other crafts in their booth during Founder's Day at Hickory Grove.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Michael Curtis, October 17, 2009

Peggy Wooten joins Hickory Grove UMC Pastor John Dodson and wife, Connie, at the General Store at Hickory Grove on Oct. 17 at Founder's Day.



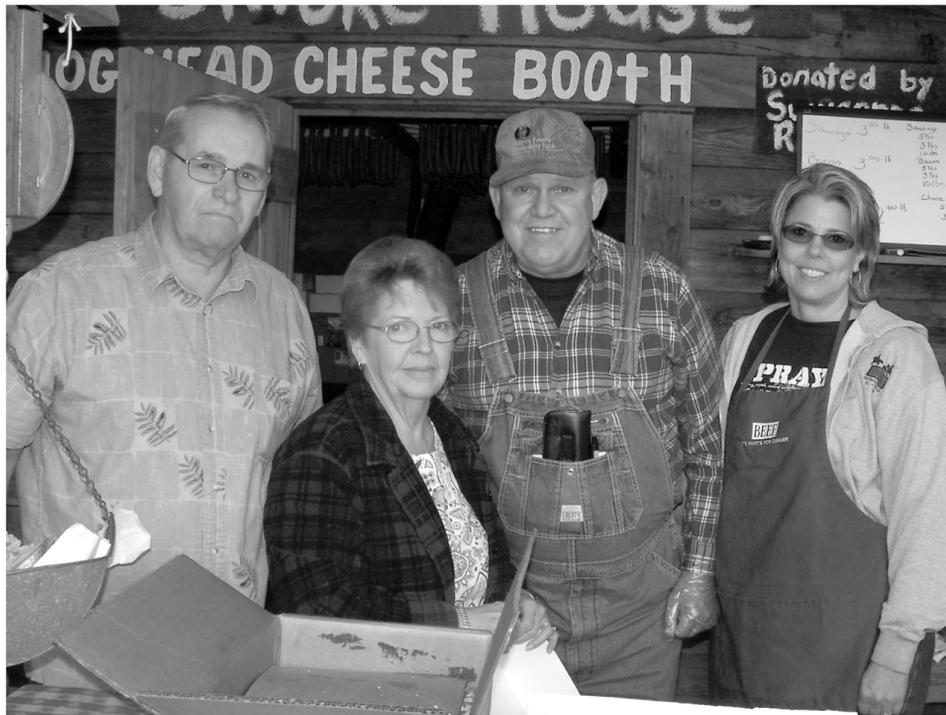
Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 17, 2009

Renae Williams, left, was selling pork skins with her family members. Back row are her father, Rin Dickinson, and her nephew, Brian Hudson. Front row are her cousin, Megan Letu and her sister-in-law, Melinda Dickinson.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 17, 2009

Jamie Wilson, left, was enjoying Hickory Grove Founder's Day and met up with a cousin, John Dixon.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 17, 2009

Ab and Vickie Townsend, left, ran the hoghead cheese booth at Hickory Grove Founder's Day. Visiting them were Dan Doswell and Gail Patterson. Gail is Ab's first cousin.

CYAN MAGENTA



YELLOW BLACK

www.greenepublishing.com

Church

Friday, October 23, 2009

Madison Enterprise-Recorder 9A

Happenings

At Madison First Baptist Church

By Kristin Finney



"Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus" 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

Christ's glory shown brightly Sunday morning. Services began with Beth Carey singing the message through song. The worship choir then followed with a medley of several worship songs. Pastor Ferrell's message was "The Essentials of Effective Prayer. He read from several passages including 1 John 5:14-15, Jude 20, and James 5:16. He shared that Christ always answers our prayers with one of three

answers, yes, no, or wait. Though it may not be what we want to hear it is in His plan. And it is what is best.

Upcoming events at Madison First Baptist include:

November 1st we will be having a "Prove It" Sunday, this will include, "Prove the Sunday School attendance", "Prove the tithe", "Prove the Worship attendance", and "Prove the Choir attendance." Also November 1st there will be a wedding shower for Wendy (Branham) Anderson at 4:30 p.m.

AWANA is being held every Wednesday at 6:00p.m. All students are welcome to be a part of AWANA or M-Pact Youth. Youth Minister Jim Carey would also like to invite everyone to join in fellowship

with our youth group. They meet every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

We would like to invite you to join us for our services! Our worship schedule is as follows: Sunday school 10 a.m.-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 are extended to the family of Paul Ragans, we pray that they stay strong in their faith and lean on Christ in this time of need.

Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done, in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. [For thine is the kingdom, the pow-

er, and the glory, forever and ever.] Amen.

Keep The Confidence Of Others

Proverbial tips for practical living.

A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter. Proverbs 11:13 (KJV)

When you are told something in confidence, do you guard it with your life, or do you spill it? Have you ever stopped to consider that the person you spill it to may pass it on to someone else? Many times, the information gets passed around until it finally reaches the person to whom it belongs. Those who choose to live wisely must realize the value of keeping the confidence of others. If they don't practice this truth, they will never be faithful and always be talebearers.



We are in full scale preparation for our fall revival planned for Friday, November 6, Saturday November 7, and Sunday, November 8. Plan now to attend. The services will be held on Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and the Sunday service will begin at 10:15 a.m. The Sunday service will be also be our homecoming service and we invite one and all to come and share with us during this wonderful time. Many within the flock are participating in the "Returning to Holiness" study at this time. We are challenged to allow the Holy Spirit to begin the revival process in

What's Happening At Faith?



By Delbert Redditt, Pastor Faith Baptist Church

our hearts long before we arrive at the church for our first service.

We have also planned a series of Cottage Prayer Meetings for the final two weeks before the Revival begins. Pastor Redditt is also encouraging his members to conduct prayer walks and prayer drives as often as they possibly can.

Our Brotherhood group will meet this Sunday Morning at 7:15 a.m. with our Youth Pastor Jerry Meeks serving as our special speaker.

We have an exciting week of services planned and look forward to seeing God do a mighty work and always remember that Faith is fantastic!

Signs Of Our Times

By Tom Flannery

The United Nations called last week for a new global reserve currency to end dollar supremacy — just as Arab states reportedly launched secret moves with China, Russia and France to stop using U.S. currency for oil trading.

Don't look now, but the dollar is under attack, and global elites who have long wanted a world currency believe that the iron is hot so it's time to strike. From there, the transition to a cashless society is no great leap, a conversion to a technologically-based "currency" controlled by the global power structure.

This very outcome was predicted some 2,000 years ago, when the apostle John foretold that a future world leader would one day compel all people "to receive a mark on their right hand or in their foreheads, that no one may buy or sell except one who has the mark" (Revelation 13:16-17).

It sounds like science fiction, but it's important to remember that much of Bible endtime prophecy seemed like science fiction when it first appeared. Today, anyone reading this passage would quickly conclude that it is describing a worldwide economic system run, as so much of the economy already is, by computers and elaborate electronics. The "mark" would be understood to be an implanted microchip.

Yet the apostle John didn't write from a 21st-century perspective. Like the other men inspired by God to record endtime prophecy, he had to use his own first-century language and understanding to describe (as best he could) the extraordinary things that God was showing him.

In chapter 11, for instance, John foretells of two of God's great witnesses who will be martyred during this same future time, and he reveals that people throughout the world will see their corpses lying on a street in Jerusalem over three-and-a-half days (Revelation 11:8-9). This was, needless to say, inconceivable in John's time — and for more than 18 centuries after that.

It was considered pure fantasy, and believing it pure folly, until global satellites were first launched in the

middle of the 20th century. Today, when we have an event of international interest — say, O.J. in the Ford Bronco — the event is seen by untold millions of people throughout the world as it is happening. But no one before our time could have ever imagined it.

The same can be said for Jesus telling His disciples regarding the time of His Second Coming that "unless those days were shortened, no flesh would be saved" (Matthew 24:22). He was saying that if He were to delay His return and allow the events of that future time to play out, man would wipe himself off the planet.

Again, there was no way to even begin to explain or understand such a concept prior to the mid-20th century, when the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to defeat Japan in World War II. Nor could anyone explain or understand the Bible's prediction about the future obliteration of Damascus (Isaiah 17), or its description of an entire army being instantaneously incinerated during a future attack against Israel in which "their flesh shall dissolve while they stand on their feet, their eyes shall dissolve in their sockets, and their tongues shall dissolve in their mouths" (Zechariah 14:12).

So much of Bible endtime prophecy was so inexplicable from a human perspective for so long that God instructed the prophet Daniel to "shut up the words, and seal the book [of prophecy] until the time of the end" (Daniel 12:4), because only the people living in the final endtime generation would be able to comprehend it.

This was because, as God revealed to Daniel in this same verse, the final endtime generation would witness an astounding increase in knowledge (in the original language, a knowledge explosion) unlike anything the world had ever experienced before.

Thus, in light of everything that's already been fulfilled of Bible endtime prophecy over the past half century, the end of the dollar's supremacy and the eventual implementation of a worldwide economic system isn't quite as far-fetched as it once may have seemed.

Your Church Directory

Barbara Memorial Church of the Nazarene
County Rd. 254 • Madison, FL • 973-4160
Rev. Robert Agner, Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....5:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME!

First United Methodist Church
850-973-6295
Rev. Robert E. Laidlaw
Brian Sanderson, Youth Pastor
Service of Word & Table.....8:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Wed. Jr. High Youth (grades 6-8).....5 - 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Sr. High Youth (grades 9-12).....6 - 7:30 p.m.

Midway Church of God
2485 SE Midway Church Rd., Lee, FL
850-971-5200 • Pastor Retis Flowers
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Children's Church & Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Training Hour.....7 p.m.

Unity Baptist Church
6511 NE Colin Kelly Hwy • Madison, Florida
(Highway 145 North in Hanson)
Dr. Murrell Bennett, Pastor
(229) 559-6417 & (850) 929-4919
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service.....6:00 p.m.
Youth Practice (Sunday Evening).....5:00 p.m.
Choir Practice (Sunday Evening).....7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME! PLEASE COME.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church
"A Friendly Church"
Cherry Lake, FL • 850-929-4355
Rev. L.L. Jefferson
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Pastoral Sunday (1st & 3rd Sunday).....11:00 a.m.
Youth Church (2nd Sunday).....11:00 a.m.
Pastoral Sunday (4th Sunday).....11:00 a.m.

Hopewell Baptist Church
Highway 360 • Madison, Florida
(850) 973-6076 • Pastor Preston Gainey
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Training.....5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Service.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Madison Church of God
771 NE Colin Kelly Hwy., Madison, FL.
971-5165
Rev. Doyle Glass, Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service.....7:00 p.m.

Lee First Baptist Church
Lee, Florida - Corner of CR 255 & W. 90
Sunday Services
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study.....9:45 a.m.
Discipleship Training.....6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening:
Services Wed Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Team Kids.....6:30 p.m.
Children / Youth Activities.....6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir.....8:00 p.m.

Faith Baptist Church
1135 US 90 East • Madison, FL • 850-973-2887
Delbert Redditt, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Discipleship.....5:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.....6:45 p.m.
GROW Visitation.....6:30 p.m.
Baptist Men, Baptist Women, Music, Youth Children and Fun After Fifty-Five Programs available
"WHERE LOVE HAS NO LIMITS"

Grace Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Hopwood • 850-973-2692
688 North Washington Ave • Madison, FL
A Congregation of the Presbyterian Church in America
Sunday School For All Ages.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper/Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
Youth Groups 1st - 12th Grades.....6:30 p.m.
Choir Practice.....7:30 p.m.
Friday Men's Prayer Breakfast.....7:00 a.m.
COME WORSHIP AND SERVE WITH US.

Hanson United Methodist Church
850-973-6105
290 NE Daisy Street • Hanson, FL
(7.5 miles from Madison on Hwy. 145)
Rev. James Howes, Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Sun. Evening.....5:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME! PLEASE COME.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church Madison
518 West Dade Street • Madison, FL 32340
(850) 973-3726
Rev. Charles W. Evans, Pastor
Min. James Ray.....Associate Pastor
Min. Margie Evans.....Associate Pastor
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study.....5:30 p.m.
Friday Choir Rehearsal.....7:00 p.m.
Fourth Sunday Breakfast.....9:30 p.m.
"COME HEAR THE WORD OF GOD FOR GOD'S PEOPLE"

CYAN MA-



YELLOW BLACK

Coalition Advances Underage Drinking Prevention Campaign



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Michael Curtis, October 12, 2009

The Madison County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition is entering Phase II of its Underage Drinking Prevention Campaign. The process will conclude with the rollout of an action plan designed by the community for the community. Pictured front row, left to right, are: Delores Jones, Shirley Joseph, Joyce Wilson, Gregory Harris and Carolyn Ray; back row, left to right are: Marianne Green, Doug Freer, Bruce Smith, Octavious Tookes, Jerome Wyche and Ben Stewart.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The teen challenges facing Madison County are numerous, but fortunately the officials and volunteers charged with addressing these issues are committed to change. Unfortunately, simply having the will to change entrenched habits like underage drinking isn't sufficient. There must first be a plan, and then there must be implementation.

The Madison Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition ("the Coalition") continues to expand its footprint in Madison County with underage drinking as its current focus. Local officials, including Sheriff Ben Stewart, have been gathering monthly for most of 2009 to develop a strategic response to this traditionally overlooked issue.

Facilitating the process, HPPI Executive Director Dr. Gregory Harris, who provides oversight for a region that includes Madison County, has been walking the group through the Substance Abuse Response Guide (SARG). According to the SARG website:

- SARG provides a way to energize prevention efforts in the county.
- SARG brings the most current prevention planning technology to the coalition's "toolbox."
- SARG allows all the collaborating organizations to think more deeply about strengths and needs in the county and to engage in dialogue on how to address these issues.
- SARG helps not only find out which populations are contributing, or at risk, for the problems, but also helps identify the consequences of the substance use behavior – health effects as well as social and economic costs – so the coalition can better educate the community about the real costs of the substance abuse problem in the community.

Regional SARG Coach Joyce Wilson was in attendance for the Coalition's monthly meeting held on Oct. 12. As a coordinator for the program uniting the Department of Children and Families (DCF) and Florida State University (FSU), Wilson brings a wealth of experience to the table, which she shared while the Coalition reviewed plans for advancing the process into the next phase. Having identified key contributors to and features of the behavior, with the help of Harris and his Program Coordinator Bruce Smith, she is very optimistic the Coalition will successfully launch its action plans later in the school year.

"In addition to increasing the understanding of underage drinking in Madison County, completing the SARG assessment will allow the

coalition to target resources and develop plans to maximize the impact on addressing the issue. And although the SARG is designed to help the coalition learn and apply the Strategic Planning Framework (SPF) approach to underage drinking, using the steps outlined in the SARG will also allow the coalition to build capacity to identify and strategically address other substance abuse issues affect-

ing Madison County going forward," Harris explained.

The Strategic Planning Framework to which Harris is referring was, "developed by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), is a conceptual framework, or tool, that allows communities to develop the infrastructure needed for a community-based, public health approach leading to ef-

fective and sustainable reductions in alcohol, tobacco, and other drug (ATOD) use and abuse," according to additional information on the site. And although this may seem a bit academic and grand in scope, it is exactly what the coalition is methodically delivering.

The Madison County Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Coalition meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30

p.m., at its conference center located at 316 SW Pinckney Street in downtown Madison. All concerned parents and residents of Madison County, as well as those students and professionals with an interest in these important issues, are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Jerome Wyche at (850) 464-0196 or Margie Evans at (850) 973-4243.



We're all stronger connected.

Introducing CenturyLink.

CenturyLink believes in connecting people to what matters most – each other. That's why as a leader in broadband, entertainment and voice communications, we work hard to make your connections more accessible, more affordable and less complicated. So you can share thoughts, dreams, photos, stories and everything else that connects each and every one of us. We are helping communities live and work better – all across the nation. And the best part is, we can do it together. Because when you get right down to it, we're all stronger connected.

Connect at centurylink.com

Broadband | Entertainment | Voice



CenturyLink™
Stronger Connected™

CYAN
MAGENTA



YELLOW
BLACK

The Madison Enterprise Recorder

Est. 1865

INSIDE:

Sports	2-3B
Outdoors	4B
Pet Page	5B
Classifieds	6B
Legals	7B

B Section

Friday, October 23, 2009

Madison, Florida

Rod Williams Leads By Example As Dean Of Students At MCCS

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

As the newly established Dean of Students at Madison County Central School, Rod Williams has hit the ground running, which is no surprise to those who have encountered his exceptional reputation in both athletic and academic leadership. The timely position was essentially created to ensure the environment at the school remains conducive to teaching and learning, as well as a place where fairness is always maintained.

Regarding the day-to-day features of the position, Williams stated, "My job is mostly about discipline. I took over these job duties from the principals so they can be available for more classroom time - looking in on teachers

to make sure they are doing all they can, and to present students an effective and beneficial learning environment."

Managing a classroom can be very difficult at times, and is perhaps the greatest thief of time - and definitely the most frustrating obstacle - to successful instruction.

"I would venture to



say that since I started this job, most of the major problems have de-

clined, but certainly not just because of me," Williams added.

"My job gives the principals opportunities to be more visible on campus. I really enjoy this job, as it gives me a chance to meet a lot of our students' parents. I also get a chance to let parents know that we are in this

together, and if there is a problem with a child, the parent and the school can work together to find a solution," he went on to say.

Williams has made fairness the backbone of his role, adhering to the Student Code of Conduct book to ensure fair treatment.

"I am looking forward to this year, and to helping our school get that "A" rating we deserve because our teachers have - and continue to - work their tails off," Williams concluded.

Michael Curtis can be reached at michael@greenepublishing.com.

Florida Prepaid College Plans Annual Open Enrollment Began Oct. 19

There aren't many things in life that are guaranteed. But beginning October 19, parents can purchase a Florida Prepaid College Plan that is financially guaranteed by the state of Florida. With this safe and secure way to save for children's higher education, families don't have to worry about tuition increases or the credit crunch, and they cannot lose their money when they purchase a Florida Prepaid College Plan.

The Florida Prepaid College Board begins its 2009-2010 annual enrollment period on Monday, October 19. The new Florida Prepaid College Plan prices, posted at www.myfloridaprepaid.com, are available from October 19 until the sign-up deadline of January 31, 2010. With college tuition representing just 16 percent of the total cost for attending a public university in Florida, four flexible plans are available through Florida Prepaid College Plan comprising of tuition, tuition differential fee, local fees and dormitory housing to help cover the cost of a college education.

"In current times of economic uncertainty and rising prices, the peace of mind for a family with a Florida Prepaid College Plan is more valuable than ever. You don't have to worry about the economy when it comes to college savings. Your Florida Prepaid College Plan is financially guaranteed by the State of Florida. And once your family has purchased a Prepaid College Plan, your payments are fixed and never increase," said Chairman Duane Ottenstroer of the Florida Prepaid College Board.

One out of 10 Florida children from newborns to high school students has a Florida Prepaid College Plan. The Florida Prepaid College Plans allow families to prepay tuition, tuition differential fee, local fees and dormitory housing at today's plan prices.

When a child is ready for college, the Florida Prepaid College Plan covers the actual cost at any Florida public university or community college. If the student decides to attend a private college, out-of-state college or technical school, the value of the plan may be transferred to any eligible institution. To qualify for a plan, the child or child's parent/guardian must be a Florida resident. Parents, grandparents, friends and even businesses can purchase a plan.

Families can sign up online for a Florida Prepaid College Plan at www.myfloridaprepaid.com or call 1-800-552-GRAD (4723) to request an Enrollment Kit in English or Spanish and speak with a customer service representative.

MCHS High Tech Club To Hold Kickoff

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School High Tech club is steadily preparing for the annual kickoff event on Thursday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. Held in the Madison County High School Cafeteria, club sponsors will take time to welcome new students and introduce parents to the club. During the program, the High Tech students

will share with the attendees their dreams and accomplishments.

Also, returning students Shakendra Arnold and Keisha Billington will present a power point including pictures of events and activities that High Tech participated in last school year.

The High Tech club is off to a great start for the 2009-10 school year. Stay tuned to *Greene Publishing, Inc.* for the latest High Tech happenings.

To R.S.V.P., please



Keisha Billington



Shakendra Arnold

call club sponsor Mary Coody at (850) 973-5061 ext. 147.

CHESTS
\$49.95

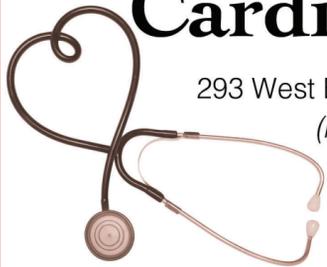
A-9 FURNITURE INC.

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

1501 Capital Circle NW
Tallahassee, FL • 850-576-6044

Florida Coastal Cardiology

293 West Base Street, Madison
(next to Capital City Bank)



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CARDIOLOGIST!
Get your Cardiology Care Locally In Madison

- Do you have shortness of breath?
- Do you have chest pains?
- Do you have high blood pressure?
- Do you have high cholesterol?
- Do you have a family member with heart problems?
- Do you have unexplained dizziness or fatigue?

If you answered yes to any of the questions, you may have heart or blood vessel problems and may be at risk for a stroke or a heart attack.

Heart Attacks and Strokes can be Prevented!

Call 973-8600 to get an evaluation.

No referral necessary for most insurances.

You don't have to leave town to get your heart tests done!

Amy Turner-Gent Spotlighted By Florida Scholarship Programs Newsletter

Amy Turner-Gent, daughter of Edna Turner and the late Amos Turner, was featured in an Employee Spotlight for the month of October in the Florida Scholarship Programs Newsletter.

Amy recently began working as Administrative Assistant to the Scholarship Program.

A student at Florida A&M University, Amy is nearing completion of her degree in Office Administration with a minor in Computer Information Systems.

Her prior experience includes working as an administrative assistant for Policy Studies, Inc., assisting the Department of Revenue



Amy Turner-Gent

with Child Support Enforcement.

Amy enjoys spending time with family, reading and, of course, surfing the Web. She feels that her new position with the Department of Education is a great opportunity for both personal and professional growth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ADS

Now Just \$25!

Happy Birthday

Wish someone a Happy Birthday in
The Madison Carrier or
The Enterprise-Recorder.
Call Mary Ellen, Jeanette or Dorothy
973-4141

CYAN
MA-



YELLOW
BLACK

Golf Tournament Fundraiser To Be Held For Natalie Eades

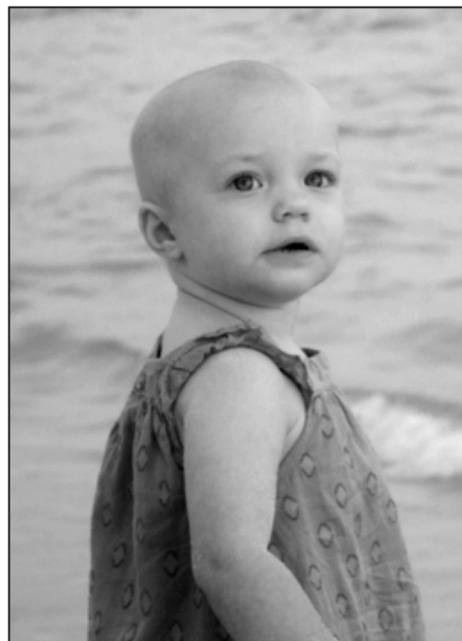
Natalie Eades, Our Little Warrior Princess, on her way to "Kick Cancer's Butt Again!"

By Glen Bishop
Natalie Eades, of Monticello, was diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia in December of 2008. Through the many prayers and support from the community, Natalie's cancer went into remission after five months of treatment. Jason, Chelsea, and Natalie then returned home and started going on with life again. Everything was going well and they even added a new addition to the family - Lexie, born on Aug. 21, 2009.

On Monday, Sept. 21, 2009, Jason and Chelsea took Natalie for her routine monthly checkup in Gainesville, only this time they found out that her platelet count had dropped well below the normal level. They stayed the night in Gainesville and the next morning Natalie was scheduled for a bone marrow aspiration. After the test, they went home and waited for the results. They received a call from the doctor confirming that Natalie's cancer had come back. This time she would have to receive a bone marrow transplant, which meant they had to relocate to Gainesville, again, this time possibly for



Natalie and her buddy



Natalie Eades

longer since a bone marrow transplant requires a lot of in-patient hospital recovery time. The Eades are currently living in Shands again.

Natalie has finished her chemo and is waiting for the cancer to go into remission again so she can proceed with her transplant.

Jason and Chelsea are both jobless and have many expenses ahead. With all of the stress and countless bills to pay, I would

personally like to ask everyone's help at this time for Natalie and her family.

There will be a golf tournament played at Jefferson Country Club as a fundraiser for Natalie on Nov. 7, 2009. All of the funds raised will go to the Eades family to help aide them in the long fight against cancer. The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. The format is a four-man scramble, with first, second, and third place recognition. The entry fee is

fifty dollars per person or two hundred dollars per team. There are 18 available spots; however, they will fill up very quickly. Entry fees must be paid for and received by Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. Failure to do so will result in loss of spot.

After the tournament, there will be a dinner, a cake auction, and a PowerPoint presentation. The dinner is RSVP by Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. as well. There is no charge for the meal; however, donations are appreciated.

I ask and encourage each and every one of you to come out in support of the Eades family and see a glimpse into Natalie's life of fighting cancer.

If you are unable to participate in the event but would like to donate to it, checks can be made to Glen Bishop's Charity Fund - for Natalie. Sponsorships for the tournament are also available for your consideration. Checks can be dropped off at Monticello Milling Company, Jefferson

County Sheriff's Office, and Capital City Bank. If you would like to help in ways other than those listed, please contact Glen Bishop at (850) 508-4536.

If you would like to donate directly to the Natalie Fund account please contact Farmers and Merchants Bank at (850)997-2591.



BUSINESS CARD Directory

THE TREE SPECIALIST
DAY'S TREE SERVICE
Free Estimates • Tree Trimming • Debris Clean Up
Aerial Device • Tree Removal • Bush Hogging
Stump Grinding
Call Gene Day 850-948-4757
6425 NW Lovett Rd. • Greenville, FL 32331
cell: 850-464-0386

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Serving Madison, Jefferson, Taylor & Lafayette Counties
Auto, Life, Health, Home
Freddy Pitts, Agency Manager
Jimmy King, Agent & Glen King, Agent
233 W. Base St. • Madison • 850-973-4071
Freddy Pitts • Glen King, Agent
105 W. Anderson St. • Monticello • 850-997-2213
Freddy Pitts • Ryan Perry, Agent
813 S. Washington St. • Perry • 850-584-2371
Lance Braswell, Agent
Lafayette County • Mayo, FL • 386-294-1399

24/7 Claim Service:
1-866-275-7322
"Helping You Is What We Do Best."

Burnette Plumbing & Well Service
Drilling & Repairs
Plumbing Repairs • Fixtures-Faucets
Sewer & Water Connections • Water Heater Repairs
Wells Drilled • Pumps Replaced
Tanks Replaced • All Repairs
Carlton Burnette
Master Plumber
850-973-1404
125 SW Shelby Ave.
Madison, FL 32340

Ewing Construction AND ROOFING
New Homes / Additions / Sun Rooms / Screen Rooms
Carports / Decks / Metal Roofs / Shingle Roofs
State Certified Building Contractor and Roofing Contractor
#CBC 1251818 / #CCC1328133
"QUALITY GUARANTEED"
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
BEN EWING 850-971-5043

Hall's Tire & Muffler Center
Owners: Daryl & Lee Anne Hall
1064 E. US 90 • Madison, FL
Beside Clover Farm
850-973-3026

Landscaping-Sprinkler Systems
Design
Sod or Seed
Cold Hardy Palms
Light Debris Clean-Up
Tree Spade Transplanting
Over 35 Acres In Production
30 Years Serving This Area
Peacock's Landscaping
Licensed & Insured (850) 973-2848
Toll Free 1-800-9PEACOCK

MUSIC LESSONS
Sissy Kilpatrick
Piano ~ Voice ~ Organ ~ Cello
Lessons given at First Baptist Church in Greenville, Mondays ~ Day and Evening
F.S.U. Music Degree • Church Musician
Retired School Teacher
850-997-3717

Cowgirls Shut Out Hamilton County In Volleyball On Senior Night

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.
The Madison County High School Cowgirls' volleyball team extended their season record to 12-4 by shutting out the

Lady Trojans from Hamilton County High. The Cowgirls rounded up the Lady Trojans in the first set beating them 25-15. The next set saw the

Cowgirls winning 25-14. The Cowgirls won the third and final set 25-15. It was the last regular season home game for the three seniors on the team, Brittany Bez-

ick, Emily Hentges and Kayla Sapp. "They will be missed next year," MCHS Head Volleyball Coach Sonja Bass said. "They are three of the

best players I have ever coached." In other action, the JV Lady Trojans avenged an earlier season loss to the JV Cowboys, winning two sets

to one. To see a clip of action online from the JV Cowgirl vs. JV Lady Trojan game, please go to www.greenepublishing.com.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 20, 2009

Lynne Sapp escorted her daughter, Kayla Sapp, before the volleyball game between MCHS and Hamilton County High.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 20, 2009

Judy Hentges escorted her daughter, Emily Hentges, before the volleyball game between MCHS and Hamilton County High.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, October 20, 2009

Proud father Bob Bezick escorted his daughter, Brittany Bezick, before the volleyball game between MCHS and Hamilton County High.

Madison Big Bend Leaders Week #3

By Fran Hunt
Special from The Monticello News

For the third week in a row, players from Madison have been named to the list of Big Bend Leaders on the gridiron.

In rushing, Xavier Brown was at number eight with 33 carries for 404 yards and one touchdown; Dantonio Denson was at number 14 with 43 rushes for 368 yards and 3 touchdowns; Willie McK-

night was at number 33 with 38 carries for 193 yards and 3 touchdowns; and Kelvin Singletary was at number 48 with 30 rushes for 111 yards and 3 touchdowns.

In passing, quarterback Kelvin Singletary was at number 12 with 20 pass completions out of 43 attempts with four interceptions tossed, for 391 yards and seven touchdowns.

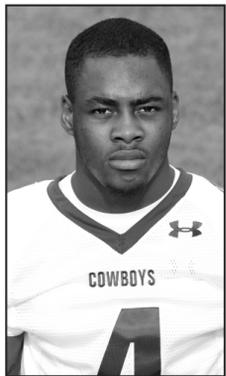
In receiving, Xavier Brown was at number 27 with five pass receptions for 140 yards and 3 touchdowns; and William Turner was at number 33 with five receptions for 116 yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the field, in tackles, Gus Williams was at number 20 with 22 solos and 20 assists for a total of 42 tackles; Cevante Turner was at number 23 with 23 solos and 16 assists for a total of 39 tackles; Charles Phillips was at number 26

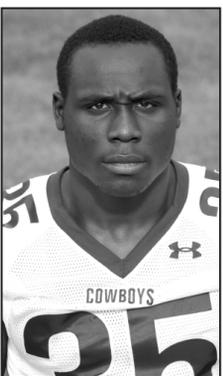
with 18 solos and 18 assists for a total of 36 tackles; Justin Hampton was at number 33 with 21 solos and eight assists for a total of 29 tackles; Marquise Harts was at number 34 with 13 solos and 14 assists for a total of 27 tackles; tied at number 34 was Coydrick Williams with nine solos and 18 assists for a total of 27 tackles; Matt Robinson was at number 41 with 13 solos and seven

assists for a total of 20 tackles; and also tied at number 41 was Jermaine Hart with 12 solos and 8 assists for a total of 20 tackles.

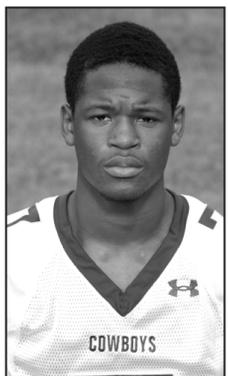
In kicking, Bladen Gudz was at number four with one field goal made out of three attempts and 15 extra points out of 17 extra point kick attempts for a total of 18 points; and he was number two in punting with seven punts for 305 yards, an average of 43.6 yards per punt.



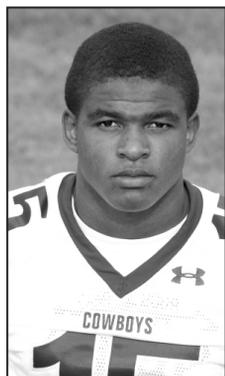
Xavier Brown



Gus Williams



Will Turner



Cevante Turner

FLORIDA COOKIN' Wild Style

- ★ Recipes ★ Cleaning, Preparing, & Storing Wild Game ★ Curing & Smoking ★ Making Sausage & Bologna ★ Microwave Cooking ★ Glossary
- ★ Equivalents ★ Substitutions ★ Weights & Measures ★ Can Sizes ★ Herbs & Spices
- ★ Helpful Cooking Hints ★ Helping Household Hints
- ★ Detailed Drawing On How To Build & Use Your Own Water Oven/Smoker

Historical Recipes and Little known Facts About Florida's Wildlife

The cost of this "One of a Kind" Recipe book is just \$28! **DON'T WAIT!** Call (850) 973-4141

A GREAT GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION!

Get your copy at

- Treasures of Madison County Art Gallery • Guys & Gals Styling Salon • Uphold's Feed Store • Greene Publishing, Inc.*

(All Located in Madison, Florida) Or Jackson's Drug Store (Located in Greenville, Florida)

*Greene Publishing, Inc. located at 1695 South SR 53 • Madison, FL 32340

Madison Rotary Club
5TH SATURDAY FARMERS & FRIENDS FESTIVAL
"Halloween Edition!"
Last 5th Saturday Event for 2009!

Downtown Madison – North Range Avenue
Saturday, October 31st – 8:00 AM until 3:00 PM
FREE ADMISSION & PARKING!

FEATURING
Pumpkin Carving Contest
Sponsored by Junior Auxillary, (Carve pumpkin at home, bring to park by 11:00 AM, judging at 2:00 PM)

Block O' Bargains
Community yard sale. Entire block of Marion Street, \$15 per table. Call 973-2788 for details

Pet Costume Contest
Sponsored by Superior Trees
Any type of pet that is safe on a leash!
Face Painting – Sponsored by Madison County 4-H

Arts & Crafts Booths – Food Vendors – Activities for the Kids

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

St. Stephens Band
Tailgate Rock

Jeffrey Todd
Folk Singer

Sponsored by
Capital City Bank, Madison County Community Bank, Progress Energy and the Madison County TDC
Proceeds to benefit Madison Rotary Charities

Outdoors

New Leaf Market Farm Tour Features 33 Local Farms

New Leaf Market, along with 15 sponsors, presents the 2nd Annual North Florida and South Georgia Farm Tour on October 24 & 25. Thirty-three local farms are opening their doors to the public, inviting them to meet the people behind their food and to experience all-natural and organic farming first hand.

With 33 participating farms there is plenty of diversity: ranches, dairies, produce farms, a winery, and an apiary. The farm locations range from Tallahassee all the way to DeFuniak Springs, Florida and Homerville, Georgia (covering 17 counties in all; nine in Florida and eight in Georgia).

A detailed brochure briefly describes each farm, its activities, availability of restrooms and refreshments, directions, maps and suggested tours. Six day-long suggested tours are outlined and feature the following areas: Bradfordville and Lloyd, Monticello, Thomasville and Moultrie, Valdosta and Quitman, Madison and Live Oak, and Havana. The brochure is available online with interactive maps at www.newleafmarket.coop/events/farm_tour/.

Each farm determines its own activities, please refer to the brochure for details. Families can enjoy

a farm tour that includes lunch or a hayride. Lectures and hands-on work days are also available.

Many of the participating farms will be selling their products, including eggs, beef, pork, lamb, goat, baked goods, produce, ice cream, milk, drinkable yogurt, cheese, pecans, honey, frozen blueberries, preserves, plants and wine. Local food is fresher, tastier and more nutritious, than food that has journeyed far to reach your plate.

Local products travel short distances to market thereby producing less carbon dioxide than items shipped from across the country. Additionally, all 33 farms are either certified organic or use sustainable methods, which keeps the community free of industrial chemicals and farming practices that deplete the earth.

Supporting local farmers also supports the local economy. "For every \$100 spent in locally-owned independent stores, \$68 returns to the community through taxes, payroll, and other expenditures," reports The 3/50 Project, an organization dedicated to promoting local business. Spend that same money at a national chain and only \$43 will return to the community.

Sport Fishing For Greater Amberjack Set To Close In Gulf Federal Waters

The recreational harvest and possession of greater amberjack in or from federal waters in the Gulf of Mexico will be prohibited from Oct. 24 through Dec. 31. Federal waters extend beyond nine nautical miles from shore in the Gulf off Florida. The National Marine Fisheries Service announced this closure because an established annual recreational harvest quota for greater amberjack in the Gulf has been met.

In addition, a person aboard a vessel for which a federal charter vessel/head boat permit for Gulf reef fish has been issued must also abide by this closure provision in Florida state waters. This action is required by regulations implemented under the Fishery Management Plan for Reef Fish Resources of the Gulf of Mexico.

However, all other recreational anglers may still harvest 1 greater amberjack of at least 30 inches fork length daily per person in Gulf state waters off Florida (within nine nautical miles from shore) under Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission rules.

Apply For Spring Turkey Quota Hunt Permits Nov. 1



Hunters looking to turkey hunt on Florida's wildlife management areas during the 2010 spring turkey season need to apply for quota hunt permits beginning 10 a.m., Nov. 1.

Quota hunt permit worksheets are available now from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) regional offices and online at MyFWC.com/Hunting (click under "Limited Entry Hunts").

Applicants must apply through the FWC's Total Licensing System. Hunters may apply online at www.wildlifelicenses.com/fl or present their completed worksheets to any tax collector office or license agent.

All applicants, regardless of when they apply, have the same chance of being selected, as long as they submit their applications within the application period. Applicants must apply by 11:59 p.m. Nov. 30 to be included in the random drawing.

"When you submit your application, you will receive a receipt showing the hunts you have applied for and your preference status," said FWC quota hunt coordinator Eddie White.

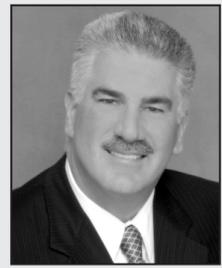
Hunters also may apply as a group. A group leader must first apply to create the group. The group's number will be printed on the group leader's receipt. Each person wishing to join the group must submit his own application using the unique group number assigned to the leader.

If chosen, applicants will receive, by mail, a spring turkey quota hunt permit. Applicants not chosen in Phase I may reapply during Phase 2 for any hunts not filled and will still be eligible for the preference drawing next year. Applicants may check drawing results at MyFWC.com/Hunting, under "Limited Entry Hunts" click "Check Permit Availability and Drawing Results."

For more information on how to apply for spring turkey quota hunt permits, visit MyFWC.com/Hunting.

As I See It

By Rodney Barreto,
Chairman
Florida Fish and
Wildlife Conservation
Commission



Feeding Bears Only Leads To Trouble

Here's a news flash: Florida black bears do den in the winter and prepare for the cooler temperatures by loading up on calories. That's why we're hearing and reading about bears in neighborhoods, encountering humans more than during other times of the year. Bears are eating machines during autumn.

From now until sometime in December, most of our bears will be out foraging for whatever they can find: berries, bugs, acorns and our garbage, if it's available. They'll also devour cat and dog food if left out in the open.

This feeding craze is called hyperphagia. Black bears forage for up to 18 hours a day, sometimes consuming 20,000 calories. The black bear may seem slow, but bears are pretty smart. Why bother with the berry bush, when the remnants of last night's pizza sits tantalizingly available in an unsecured garbage can brought out to the curb the night before garbage pickup? No wonder black bears wander into neighborhoods. The dog food out on the screened porch at the neighbor's house is going to provide many more calories than the small acorns in the backyard.

Easy pickings, for sure; but is it good for the bear? Is it good for us? The answer to both questions is an emphatic "NO." Bears want to and should be in the wild, where they will find the food they need for the winter months. And we certainly will be better off without a large wild animal wandering near our children and our pets.

Sometimes folks refer to human-bear conflicts as the "bear problem." As I see it, bears don't have a problem - they just have a natural instinct to load up on food. In fact, I admire their resourcefulness in finding the easiest source by using their finely tuned sense of smell. Anything from grease to scented candles can attract the bear, and an unsecured garbage can is an easy target for an even easier meal.

Today, 2,500 to 3,000 bears roam Florida, but the species remains threatened. While habitat loss and fragmentation are well-documented in Florida, there are still wild areas for bears to roam. Bears will stay in the woods, if there is no reason to come out.

While wildlife-resistant containers are an excellent tool in reducing conflicts, the cans are expensive, and they are often not available for individual purchase. It falls to the waste service provider to take on those extra costs to offer some relief to their customers. In Franklin County in the Panhandle, Waste Pro voluntarily ordered the wildlife-resistant cans and began distributing them to interested residents for a small monthly fee. We're hoping other waste service providers around the state will follow their example.

In residential neighborhoods where food is easy to get, residents face a two-fold problem. They are responsible for cleaning up the mess made by the wildlife, and they face close encounters with wild animals.

You can minimize or eliminate these problems by securing attractants such as garbage in wildlife-resistant containers and by removing or cleaning up other attractants in the yard. If followed, these simple changes can be successful in protecting the health of Florida's diverse wildlife and its residents.

The FWC is working with waste-service providers, such as Waste Pro, across the state to launch cost-effective solutions to this shared problem.

For more information on wildlife-resistant containers and to find out what you can do to avoid bear conflicts, go to MyFWC.com/Bear. Call your local waste service provider and ask the company to provide the cans that will help keep bears where they belong - in the wild.

Your Local Paper Has Lots To Offer:

- Community Events
- Sports
- Local News
- Classifieds

Call 973-4141 to start your subscription today!

Hollow Oak Quail

Scott Clark 229-563-6354 Johnny Clark 229-460-5983

1664 BCT Gin Road • Quitman, Georgia 31643

Bobwhite Quail:
Eggs • Chicks • Early Release

BUILDING MATERIAL • HARDWARE
FEED • SEED • FERTILIZER

North Florida Farm & Home Center
8349 SR 6 West • Jasper, FL 32052
386-792-2929

Fish Day
Now Is The Time For Stocking

- *4-6" Channel Catfish \$33 per 100
- *6-8" Channel Catfish \$53 per 100
- *Bluegill (Coppernose & Hybrid) *Redear
- *Largemouth Bass *Black Crappie (If Avail.)
- *8-11" Grass Carp *Fathead Minnows

We will service you at:

Farmers Supply Co. in Valdosta, GA
Wed. Oct. 28 From: 8-9 AM

To Pre-order, Call:
Arkansas Pondstockers 1-800-843-4748
Walk Ups Welcome

FEED TIMES

How to use: The major and minor feeding times for each day are listed below. The major feeding times are the best for the sportsman and last about 2 hours, the minor feeding times can also have good success, but last only about 1 hour. Good luck and be careful out there. Major feed times are marked by an asterisk (*)

The Week Of October 23 - October 29, 2009

Day	Major Feeding Times	Minor Feeding Times
Monday October 26	1:40 AM *8:00 AM 2:00 PM *8:15 PM	
Tuesday October 27	2:30 AM *8:30 AM 2:40 PM *8:50 PM	
Wednesday October 28	3:00 AM *9:10 AM 3:20 PM *9:30 PM	
Thursday October 29	3:45 AM *9:50 AM 4:00 PM *10:10 PM	
Friday October 23	*5:20 AM 11:20 AM *5:40 PM 11:55 PM	
Saturday October 24	*6:20 AM 12:30 PM *6:30 PM	
Sunday October 25	12:50 AM *7:00 AM 1:10 PM *7:30 PM	

Moon Phases:

- Full Moon: Oct. 4
- Last Qtr: Oct. 11
- New Moon: Oct. 18
- First Qtr: Oct. 25
- Full Moon: Nov. 2

Amodump International, LLC

formerly B&GP Enterprises

Custom built AR-15's Have it your way
Revolvers, Pistols, Always in Stock
Re-Loading Components In Stock
Winchester Primers In Stock

Hodgdon, IMR, Alliant Powder, In Stock

(850) 973-8880
amodump@embarqmail.com
10 am to 4 pm Tues, Wed, Thur.
Call for weekend Gun Shows



**Proud To Support
National Adopt-A-Shelter
Animal Month**

**Madison County
Animal Control**

Jamie Willoughby
Coordinator
973-6495

National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month

By Fran Hunt
Special to the Madison Enterprise-Recorder
October is Adopt a Shelter Dog Month and The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) suggests people who are looking for "man's best friend" to check out the millions of dogs at local shelters across the country.

The Suwannee Valley Humane Society currently has many canines available for adoption and they hope to find them all homes in the very near future so they can again start taking in those animals having to be turned away at the present due to population downsizing.

Those canines have stories that will move the heart and touch the soul and there are some whose stories will most certainly anger anyone who has a conscious and loves God's furry little creatures.

Responsible pet ownership requires more than simply agreeing to take an animal into your life; the potential adopter should be ready to make a commitment that will enhance the lives of both the human and the animal.

To view pets available at the shelter, go to the Humane Society web site at jchs.us.

With nearly 10 million animals entering local shelters across the country each year the Adopt a Shelter Dog Month helps focus attention on the pet population problem we face in this country.

Renowned dog trainer Joel Silverman also says that shelter animals make good pets, and that proper training is the key. Silverman's many canine pupils have starred in commercials, television shows, and feature films and often come from shelters. According to Silverman, pet owners that train their dogs have better relationships with their pets and less problems in the home.

"Most people don't realize that training is not as difficult as they think," says Silverman. "Training should be fun for both the pet owner and the dog and, in fact, usually strengthens the bond between them."

National Adopt a shelter dog month is a great reminder to all of us about just how wonderful shelter dogs are. Here are some reasons: Shelters usually have a wide selection of dogs in all shapes, sizes and personalities. Many are mixed-breed dogs, and mutts are great! You could find a purebred dog; there is a chance of finding a dog that is already housebroken and even has other training; and most of all, you can save a life!

This October, consider whether or not you are ready for a dog. When you are ready, take a trip to the Humane Society shelter, you may be surprised at who you find!

The greatest percentage of canine taken in at the shelter is the ever-popular and lovable Monticello Mutts. Whether you call them mutts, "Heinz-57s" or mongrels, mixed-breed dogs are truly something special. Understandably, purebred dogs are a big deal to many people. With over 100 dog breeds rec-

ognized by the American Kennel Club, there is basically a breed to suit any lifestyle and personality. However, there are millions of mixed breed dogs that die in animal shelters each year because there are no homes available. Before you buy your next purebred dog, consider the magic a mixed-breed dog can bring into your life. I would not trade my mutt for the world. Just remember, as with anything, there are ups and downs to consider.

One-Of-A-Kind: Each mixed-breed dog is unique. Even if you meet a similar dog, no two are quite the same. Yes, even purebred littermates are genetically unique, but your mixed-breed dog truly stands alone. It can be fun guessing the breed origins of your mutt. If you really need to know, ask your vet about easy, affordable DNA testing which can identify up to three breeds. Your mixed-breed dog will hold a special place in your heart; you will never find another quite the same.

Worth the Gamble: Mixed-breed dogs do not come with a list of hereditary problems. This is not to say your mutt will be perfect, but mixed breed dogs are less likely to possess breed-specific hereditary health and behavioral problems. If your dog is a Labrador mix, she could still have hip dysplasia, but it may be less severe because the breed is basically "diluted." A Chow mix may be less likely to have aggression problems than a purebred (though not all Chow Chows are aggressive). Though any dog may have serious hereditary problems, it really seems worth the risk to get a mutt. However, while the mystery of a mutt can be exciting, it is important to prepare yourself for a few surprises along the way.

Whether you decide to get a mutt or a purebred, please know there is no right or wrong. Follow your heart. However, if your heart says to save even one of those darling mixed-breed dogs from homelessness - good for you! If you cannot decide between purebred and mutt, consider one of each if your lifestyle is fit for more than one dog. No matter what type of dog you choose, your life will be forever changed!

In a recent study conducted by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, researchers surveyed people turning animals in to 12 various shelters around the country to try to find out exactly why animals end up there. The study was published in the current issue of the Journal of Applied Animal Welfare Science, and can be seen at The ASPCA's Web site (<http://www.aspc.org>). The study's researchers reviewed reasons why people gave up their dogs up for adoption, and found the following frequency of answers: 29 percent surrendered their dogs due to behavior problems; 29 percent surrendered their dogs because of the family's housing situation; 25 percent surrendered their dogs citing incompatibility with the family's lifestyle; and 15 percent surrendering their dogs due to the family's preparation and/or expectations.



Scooter - baby of Heather and Arlen



I'm August and I currently live at Suwannee Valley Humane located in Lee. I also have two sisters, Kayla and Molly



I'm Pettunia. I'm spayed and a hound mix. I am very sweet and loving.

Suwannee Valley Humane Society Serves Five Counties

The Suwannee Valley Humane Society was established in 1984 as a not-for-profit shelter under the name of Live Oak/Suwannee County Humane Society.

For the first 10 years, volunteers worked out of their homes. In 1996, they acquired their first shelter building on North Houston Street in Live Oak.

As the shelter expanded and more space was needed to house the many homeless animals, they purchased affordable property in Lee and renovated an old greyhound site in April of 2002 and opened their

doors at the present shelter on July 16, 2002. The shelter currently serves five counties: Suwannee, Hamilton, Lafayette, Madison, and Columbia and changed their name to Suwannee Valley Humane Society in July of 2002.

They are privately funded through dona-

tions, on-site thrift stores, nursery plant sales, and fund raising events. All are welcome to visit during regular hours to view the new shelter and its potential for growth, the healthy adorable animals, their comfortable shelter home and their general well-being.



Town & Country Tack Shop
Tack • Gifts • Apparel

9013 Mahan Dr. #301 • Tallahassee, FL
Tues.-Fri. 12-6 • Sat. 10-5 • (850) 656-5647

Town & Country's Ride Resale and Consignment Store

We Support National Adopt-A-Shelter Animal Month



Hi, I'm Spike! I may be small, but I have a big personality. I am four years old, and need a nice warm lap, because I have short hair.



I'm Colleen. I'm a retriever mix and not very old. I sure would like to play fetch with you.



Suwannee Valley Humane Society has more dogs and cats than those shown here; hounds, german shepherds, terriers, and several black cats. You can see their pictures at www.geocities.com/suwanneehs. Their website also includes information on adoption and/or donating food, aluminium cans, taking advantage of their thrift store, or volunteering your time.

North Florida PAWS, Inc.
Non-profit, Low-Cost
Spay-Neuter and WELLNESS Clinic

For \$25.00 coupon toward surgery at our clinic, call Suwannee Valley Humane Society tollfree 866-236-7812 (pick up or get by mail). With Coupon, prices range from \$5 for a male cat up to \$60 for 71-90 lb. female dog.

Low-Cost Wellness Clinic on Fridays
Annual shots, tests, ear/skin care, and other basic services for non-surgery patients. No office visit fee.

Located in Hamilton Co. Everyone welcome!

386-938-4092
www.NorthFloridaPAWS.org

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline For Classifieds
(850) 973-4141
3:00 p.m. Every Monday

SERVICES & REPAIR

DUNN'S Lawn Mower Repair WELDING
New & Used Parts
Senior Citizen Discounts
850-973-4723
2089 NE State Road 6
Madison, FL 32340
ANYTHING LEFT OVER 7 DAYS
WILL BE SOLD
rtn, n/c

Cleaning Lady, Great Cook & Your Helper and I also cut grass

Call 850-971-0064 or 386-965-5262

Need fences repaired? Pastures mowed? Call 973-6341

WANTED

Wanted: Chickens, turkeys, guineas and peafowl. 850-464-1165
rtn, n/c

BAND SAWMILL
CALL 850-973-4004. IF NO ANSWER, PLEASE LEAVE NAME, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND INFO ABOUT THE MILL
rtn, n/c

Pen Pals Wanted
for a Christian male currently incarcerated. If interested, please write to: Cross City Correctional Institution, Bobby Cook DC# 561440 - B1107, 568 NE 255 St., Cross City, FL 32628 and mention you saw ad in newspaper.
10/14, rtn

FOR SALE

Diamond Plate Alum. Pick-up truck tool boxes.
Various sizes. \$50 each. Call 973-4172 - 8am-5pm M-F
5/6, rtn, n/c



Colonial Twin Bunk Bed with headboard, footboard, stairstep with rails, and 3 drawer underbed storage. 6 months old, paid \$800, asking \$550 OBO 850-210-3137
9/23, rtn, n/c

Australian Western Saddle

brand new with tags on it: comes with blanket, two bridles, two breastplates (one custom made), and saddle stand. Call 850-545-5764
10/21, rtn, n/c

FOR RENT

Apartment on Lazy Hen Farm

\$395 a month + \$75 for electric, direct TV, quiet, private entrance, large bath, large kitchen, washer & dryer, screen porch, 1 month security deposit. 2 miles out of town. Call 850-973-4030 or 850-673-1117
9/9, rtn, pd

Apartment for Rent 2 bedroom 1 bath with attached garage 850-971-5587
10/14, rtn, c

3 bd/2 bath doublewide near Cherry lake \$550.00, deposit & References 850-973-2353
8/19, rtn, c

Clean as new. **Two story, 3 BR, 2.3 baths**, formal LR & DR. 1705 Sq. Ft. New Kitchen, Range, Ref, D/W, G/D. Oak Floor downstairs, Heart Pine upstairs. 2 Central H&A. Yard maint. included. ADULT FAMILY. No pets. \$750 rent and deposit. Good credit req. 205 NE Shelby Ave. Madison. Call George 973-8583 or 557-0994.
8/12, rtn, c

Lake Front Home 2 bedroom 2 bath, includes Kitchen appliances, lawn maintenance and water, 1 yr lease \$800 deposit, \$800 per month 850-973-3025
8/5, rtn, pd

CLEAN 3 BR, CH & Air, Oak Floors, new R & Rfg, 1335 sq. ft. ADULT FAMILY ONLY, no pets. \$650 rent & deposit. Yard maintenance provided. Credit Check. 432 NE Horry Ave., Madison. Call George 973-8583 or 557-0994.
8/12, rtn, c

FOR RENT

RENT TO OWN YOUR HOME! LOW DOWN PAYMENT! LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT! CALL TIM 315-429-9644 EXT 659 ALL CREDIT WEL-COMED!
10/14 - 10/28, pd



\$199 Move-In Special!! 1, 2 & 3 BR HC & non-HC accessible apts. Rental assistance may be available. HUD vouchers accepted. Call 850-948-3056. TDD/TTY 711. 192 NW Greenville Pointe Trail, Greenville, FL 32331. Equal Housing Opportunity
rtn, c

Cambridge Manor Apartments designed for Senior's and Disabled. 1BR (\$409.) 2BR (\$435.) HUD vouchers accepted Call 850-973-3786 - TTY Acs 711. 404 SW Sumatra Rd, Madison This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer
rtn, cc



Rental assistance may be available. HUD vouchers accepted. 1, 2, & 3 BR HC & non-HC accessible apts. Call 850-973-8582, TDD/TTY 711. 315 SW Lawson Circle, Madison, FL 32340. Equal Housing Opportunity
rtn, c

House For Rent 2 bedroom 1 bath, central heat & air, appliances included, housing vouchers accepted 850-973-3917
10/21, 10/28, pd

LAND FOR RENT

60 acres pasture land 12 acres pasture located near Madison. Call 973-6341
10/21, pd

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Custom Modular Your land. Easy financing! Any floor plan 386-365-5370
8/19, rtn, c

Work for the County or the State? Special financing for home purchase Call 800-769-0952
8/19, rtn, c

3 and 4 bedroom used homes starting as low as \$350.00 a month. WAC 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

Bank Repo! 28x56 3/2 1500 sq. ft. Want last long @ \$24,900 call Eric at (386) 719-5560
9/23 - 10/23, c

1999 24x58 4 bedroom 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

28x80 5 Bedroom reduced \$15,000 for quick sale call Mike at 386-623-4218
8/19, rtn, c

Yearly Mobile Home Sale Fair offers considered. Financing assistance. "Yes" Help! 386-365-5370
8/19, rtn, c

Need A Home? Tired of being turned down because you have no money or credit score is too low but you own your own land? I have solutions Call Lynn Sweat 386-365-5129
8/19, rtn, c

1996 Triplewide 4 bedroom, nice home. TNT, hardwood floors. 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

"Must Sell" Lost job, never titled 14x52 SW will sell @ cost for only \$18,759 call Eric for details (386) 590-6268 (leave message)
9/23 - 10/23, c

Investors - Got Money In your bank drawing 1-2% interest when you could be getting 12% or more w/short & long term real estate security. Call 386-365-5129
8/19, rtn, c

100% Financing New USDA loan no money down on all new land/home packages! Call Eric @ 386-719-5560
9/23 - 10/23, c

3 Bedroom Repo Sale Payoff \$96,200.00, will accept offers over \$50,000.00 386-752-5355
8/19, rtn, c

New 2010 Doublewide 3/2 delivery & set-up with A/C, skirting + steps only \$36,995 Call Bruce 386-362-6306
10/14 - 11/6, c

New 32x80 4 Bedroom loaded w/upgraded options, TURN KEY READY TO MOVE IN including well, septic, wiring, & closing cost on your own land. \$553.33 a month w/no money down & 620 or better credit score Call Lynn 386-365-5129
8/19, rtn, c

Own your own home for less than rent and receive up to \$8,000 bonus! Information Call 800-769-0952
8/19, rtn, c

New 2010 Singlewides Delivery & set-up on your lot! \$19,995 Call Bruce 386-362-6306
10/14 - 11/6, c

Rent To Own 3 bedroom, fenced, Wellborn Area, \$750.00 a month 386-752-5355
8/19, rtn, c

Tired of all the extras Buy my new 2010 4 bedroom delivery & set-up, A/C, skirting, permits only, mini decks, basic well/septic/ppa all included For only \$58,800 must ask for Bruce 386-362-6306
10/14 - 11/6, c

Factory Overruns! Built to many 28x40's, must sell @ factory cost. Only 3 left @ \$24,900 Call Eric @ (386) 719-5560
9/23 - 10/23, c

Cash For your used mobile homes 1990 or newer 386-752-5355
8/19, rtn, c

16x80 on 2 1/2 acres ready to move in. Owner financing. Near Spirit of Suwannee Park 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

1998 Skyline 28x60 Super clean A/C included you move \$25,200 I move \$31,000 Call Bruce 386-362-6306
10/14 - 11/6, c

If you are looking for a used single or double wide. Give us a call 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

5 Bedroom 3 Bath Home new with zero down \$595.00 per month Call Mike 386-623-4218
8/19, rtn, c

Own your land, now you can own your own home. Give us a call today 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

Land & Home Owner financing on new mobile homes, 40% equity land/trade in/cash credit or income does not matter! Serious Inquires only! Ask For Bruce 386-362-6306
10/14 - 11/6, c

Home Financing Owner finance, mobile/modular, credit issues O.K. 386-365-5370
8/19, rtn, c

1996 16x80 as is, where is. \$8,000.00 850-290-6192 or 386-362-1171
10/21, c

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU RENTING DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY CALL PETE FOR PRE APPROVAL PRESTIGE HOMES 386-752-7751
10/16 - 10/30, c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner in Lee - 2006 Cavalier mfg home 3br - 2 ba - IR Den with fireplace, master has walk-in closet and retreat, drywall throughout home. Many upgrades, over 2100 sq. ft. On 3.3 ac with large deck and pool Call for appointment 850-971-5577 or 850-673-9582
10/14, pd

For Sale: House & Lot In the Town of Suwannee was \$135,000, Now \$99,000. 2 BR/1 BA. Fully Furnished, New Metal Roof, and New Paint. Utility Building with Washer and Dryer. Nice Fruit Trees. 386-719-0421
rtn, n/c

Fantastic Lake and Mountain Views from this 2 Bed/ 2Bth Home. Open and Covered Decks, Large Screened Porch, Gas FP, CH/A, Oak Floors & Cabinets, and Appliances. Offered Furnished at \$179,900. Call BJ Peters at 850-508-1900
rtn, n/c

Completely Remodeled 3 BR/2 Bath, new CHA, new carpet/vinyl, new roof, new bath fixtures, new kitchen cabinets and appliances - \$79,500 McWilliams Realty (850) 973-8614
8/26, rtn, c

House For Sale Cherry Lake Area, recently remodeled, 3/2 1800 sq. ft., cypress home, new baths, kitchen, and roof. Bamboo flooring on 3/4 acres \$132,500 850-929-4991
8/5, rtn, pd

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT with state highway frontage. Corner lots. Fronts both Harvey Greene Dr. & Highway 53 South. Enterprise Zone Natural gas line, 8 inch water main, access to city utilities, fire hydrant, and service from two power companies. Property has easy access to I-10, via SR 53 & SR 14. Will build to suit tenant or short or long term lease. Call Tommy Greene 850-973-4141
rtn, n/c

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT across street from Post Office, Courthouse, and Courthouse Annex. (Old Enterprise Recorder Office) 111 SE Shelby St., Madison. Newly renovated back to the 1920's era Call Tommy Greene 850-973-4141
rtn, n/c

CHILD CARE

Kid's World Day Care And Pre-School

Open for night care Time: 5pm until 1:30 am We also have Pre-K slots available - child must have turn 4yrs old by September 1, 2009 to attend. It's a free program

The center offers: infant care (6 wks), toddler - VPK (free), Drop in - before/after school (help with homework) & night care.

Meals served - Please call the center @ 973-2977 or the director 290-6720

HELP WANTED

Aaron's is hiring Manager Trainees Must be 21 or older, have a clean DVR, pass criminal background & drug test, work 45 hrs. wk, Sundays off. Salary + Comm, bonus, benefits. Rebecca.Sosa@aaronrents.com or apply in person: 817 East Base St. Madison Store
10/23, 10/28, c

HELP WANTED

MUSIC Local southern gospel trio is currently auditioning interested persons for the tenor or alto part. Must be ministry minded and interested in performing on weekends. Auditions start immediately. For more information, please call (850) 464-0114 or (850) 973-6662. Demos and resumes may be sent to tenorauditions@yahoo.com.
9/11, rtn, n/c

Treasures & More 3609 S. Hwy 19 Glassware Collectables Furniture Tools
PERRY FLEA MARKET 850-838-1422 (SAT/SUN) 850-584-7124 (MON/FRI) SAT 9-3 SUN 10-4

HELP WANTED

Fiscal Officer Senior Citizens council of Madison County Inc. is seeking an individual with experience in Accounting and Bookkeeping. Responsibilities includes: Payroll, expenditure reports, prepare special accounting statements, budgets, budget revisions, recording of receipts, inventory, regular meeting with personnel, monthly reporting, prepare federal and state tax reports, backup data, medicad waiver billing, reconciling, attend board meetings, supervise CIRTS, supervision and orientation of new employees.

This is a highly responsible position. High school diploma/GED, Bachelor's Degree with four to eight years experience in accounting and completed a course in accounting/Bookkeeping. Must have computer experience. Apply in person with a resume. Address: Senior Citizens of Madison at 486 SW Rutledge Street of Madison, Florida 32340. Contact number 850-973-2006
10/14, rtn, c

\$\$AVON\$\$ Earn 50%, only \$10 for starter kit! Call Today 850-570-1499 or visit www.youravon.com/tdavies
5/13 - 8/13, n/c

Buy, Sell or Trade Call 973-4141 To Place Your Ad!
10/21 - 11/11, pd

FLORIDA PRESS SERVICES, INC. STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED PROGRAM STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR MONDAY 10/19/2009 THROUGH 10/25/2009

Adoption Pregnant? A married couple seeks to adopt. Financial security. Expenses paid. Call Maria & Ernie (ask for Michelle/Adam). (800)790-5260. FL Bar# 0150789

Business Opportunities ALL CASH VENDING! Do you earn \$800 in a day? 25 Local Machines and Candy \$9,995. (888)629-9968 BO2000033 CALL US: We will not be undersold!

Help Wanted PTL OTR Drivers. New Pay Package! Great Miles! Up to 46cpm. 12 months experience required. No felony or DUI past 5 years. (877)740-6262. www.ptl-inc.com

Announcements Advertise in Over 100 Papers throughout Florida or choose from any state nationwide. Put Us to work for You! (866)742-1373 www.national-classifieds.com, info@national-classifieds.com

Apartment for Rent 4 Bed 3 Bath \$217/mo! FORECLOSURES! 3 bdrm only \$199/mo! Won't Last! 5% dw, 15 yrs @ 8% apr For Listings (800)366-9783 ext 5669

Auctions PUBLIC AUCTION OCT. 29 @ 11 AM OPEN HOUSE: OCT.26 10AM - 2PM COMMERCIAL BUILDING & 1 AC ZONED MP J.W. HILL (386)362-3300 AB2083

Building Supplies METAL ROOFING TAX CREDIT! 40 yr Warranty. Direct from manufacturer. 30 colors in stock Quick turnaround. Delivery available. Gulf Coast Supply & Manufacturing, (888)393-0335 www.gulfcoastsupply.com

Homes For Rent A Bank Repo for Sale! 5 Br \$25,000! Only \$225/Mo! 3 Br \$12,500! Only \$199/Mo! 5% down 30 years @ 8% apr: for listings (800)366-9783 ext 5853

Homes for Sale ?NATIONWIDE ON-LINE LAND AUCTION? 400+ Props | 168 Absolute ALL Starting Bids: \$100 REDC | VIEW FULL LISTINGS

Florida Real Estate AUCTION Friday, October 30th @ 10 a.m. Commercial Building Downtown PLUS 102+/- AC Jefferson Co, FL 5375 E. Washington St, Monticello FL 3,120 Sq.Ft 32' x 76'

Florida Real Estate AUCTION
Friday, October 30th @ 10 a.m.
Commercial Building Downtown
PLUS 102+/- AC
Jefferson Co, FL
5375 E. Washington St, Monticello FL
3,120 Sq.Ft 32' x 76'
Farm Equipment, Personal Property, Commercial and Agricultural
Call For more information, Plats, Updates
800-711-9175
CertifiedRealEstateAuctions.com
United Country: Certified Real Estate, LLC
AUC002792-AB2845, AU-3993-AU2726 10%B.P.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MOSLE LLC, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO.: 03-514-TD
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2003
NAME INWHICH ASSESSED: JERALD LATIMER
DELORES LATIMER
TAMMY LATIMER

PARCEL ID : 28-IN-09-3968-000-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: BLK 18 FRALEIGH-SMITH S/D THE N2 OF LOT 7 & 8 OR 655 PG 271 OR 671 PG 1

All of said property being in the County of Madison, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door at the Madison County Courthouse on the 12th day of NOVEMBER 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 1ST day of October 2009.

TIM SANDERS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MADISON COUNTY
MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: Ramona Dickinson
DEPUTY CLERK

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MOSLE LLC, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO.: 03-448-TD
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2003
NAME INWHICH ASSESSED: NICHOLUS G TERRY
JACQUELINE S MCCULLOUGH

PARCEL ID : 30-2N-08-3294-002-001

Legal Description of Property: N 1/2 OF THE FOLLOWING DESC PROPERTY BEG AT NE COR OF SW4 OF NW4 OF SW4 RUN W TO THE W BDRY LINE OF SR 150 ROW TO POB THEN RUN SW 1/4 ALONG W BDRY LINE OF RD 210' RUN W 210' NE 1/4 210' E 210' TO POB OR 573 PG 265

All of said property being in the County of Madison, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door at the Madison County Courthouse on the 12th day of NOVEMBER 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 30th day of September 2009.

TIM SANDERS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MADISON COUNTY
MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: Ramona Dickerson
DEPUTY CLERK

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that LINDA VANE, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO.: 02-577-TD
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2002
NAME INWHICH ASSESSED: LUCILLE WILLIAMS

PARCEL ID : 28-IN-09-4569-000-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 6 and 7 of Block "B" of Hal Stoy Subdivision Town of Madison, Florida, OR 377 PG 134

All of said property being in the County of Madison, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door at the Madison County Courthouse on the 12th day of NOVEMBER 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 2nd day of October 2009.

TIM SANDERS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MADISON COUNTY
MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: Ramona Dickinson
DEPUTY CLERK

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The North Florida Broadband Authority ("NFBA") announces a public meeting to which all interested persons are invited. The NFBA is a legal entity and public body created pursuant to the provisions of Section 163.01, Florida Statutes, and an Interlocal Agreement among: Baker, Bradford, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor and Union Counties and municipalities of Cedar Key, Cross City, Lake City, Live Oak, Monticello, White Springs and Worthington Springs, Florida. The regular meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. E.D.T. on Friday, October 30, 2009 at the Lake City Community College, Medical Center Auditorium, Building 103, 132 S.E. Foundation Place, Lake City, Florida. The NFBA Board will address general operating issues of the NFBA. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the NFBA with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodations or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding, or if you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact the Clerk to the NFBA Board at (877) 552-3482, at least two business days prior to the date of the meeting.

10/23

AUTO & HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

Members saved an average of **\$330** every 6 months on their auto insurance!

(Actual savings will vary)

INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY FOR
Law Enforcement, Corrections, Fire Rescue
AND THEIR FAMILIES

• SWORN
• NON-SWORN (Full-time)
• RETIRED
• VOLUNTEER (Credentialed)



To Place a Legal or Classified Ad contact Laura @ 973-4141

AUCTION 1803± ACRES Divided
Lee County, Georgia **Senah Plantation**
Friday -- November 6 -- 10:00 a.m.

One of South Georgia's Finest Plantations Offered for the First Time in Over 25 Years

- Professionally Managed World Renowned Hunting Plantation
- 2 Miles of Flint River Frontage
- Abundance of Timber - Cruise Available
- Frontage on Stocks Dairy & Flowing Well Roads
- Trophy Managed Wildlife - Deer, Quail, Turkey & Hogs
- Excellent Fishing
- Small Tracts Available
- Irrigated Food Plots
- Extensive Road System Throughout Property

Rowell Auctions, Inc.
800-323-8388
RowellAuctions.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Smoky Mountains Tennessee
Water Front / Mountain Vista Views
25 Homesites / 3 Bedroom Home
Boat Slips - Walking Trails - Affordable Starting Homes
Saturday, November 7 10:30 a.m.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 1 1-4 p.m.
ALLEY AUCTION (865) 584-5791
Land Developers/Real Estate Auctioneers
visuals @ www.alleyauction.com Lic#1003

STAR & SHIELD AUTO HOME
Insurance Exchange. Member-Owned. StarAndShield.com
Call for FREE quote today! **(866) 942-9822**

Promotional material for descriptive purposes - insurance coverage subject to policy terms.
Average auto premium savings based on 6 months' savings reported by policyholders who joined us since Sept. 8, 2009. Applicants individually written, some may not qualify for insurance. Star & Shield Insurance Exchange (Star & Shield) is a Florida reciprocal insurer authorized by the Office of Insurance Regulation. Membership subject to the Subscriber's Agreement and Power of Attorney, contingent on underwriting guidelines and policy ownership, and subject to change. Products available in states where Star & Shield is authorized. Star & Shield Services LLC is the authorized agent for Star & Shield products. Policies are non-assignable per Florida law 629.261. Membership does not imply legal ownership or rights to insurance products.

Got news straight from the horse's mouth?
We Do.

The Madison County Carrier
& Madison Enterprise Recorder



AUTO & HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

Members saved an average of **\$330** every 6 months on their auto insurance!

(Actual savings will vary)

INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY FOR
Corrections, Fire Rescue, Law Enforcement
AND THEIR FAMILIES

• SWORN
• NON-SWORN (Full-time)
• RETIRED
• VOLUNTEER (Credentialed)



STAR & SHIELD AUTO HOME
Insurance Exchange. Member-Owned. StarAndShield.com
Call for FREE quote today! **(866) 942-9822**

Promotional material for descriptive purposes - insurance coverage subject to policy terms.
Average auto premium savings based on 6 months' savings reported by policyholders who joined us since Sept. 8, 2009. Applicants individually written, some may not qualify for insurance. Star & Shield Insurance Exchange (Star & Shield) is a Florida reciprocal insurer authorized by the Office of Insurance Regulation. Membership subject to the Subscriber's Agreement and Power of Attorney, contingent on underwriting guidelines and policy ownership, and subject to change. Products available in states where Star & Shield is authorized. Star & Shield Services LLC is the authorized agent for Star & Shield products. Policies are non-assignable per Florida law 629.261. Membership does not imply legal ownership or rights to insurance products.

AUCTION Green Mountain, North Carolina
[315± Acre Estate Offered to the Highest Bidder]
Newly-constructed, six-bedroom main home • Guest house • Equestrian facility, pastures and riding trails • Electric gated entrance • Breathtaking views
[Thursday, November 5 • 1:00 PM (ET)]
J.P. KING WWW.JPKING.COM
PREMIER DIVISION 800.558.5464
Real Estate: Jerry Craig King, Broker; J. P. King Auction Company, Inc., Auctioneer; Lanny Gordon Thomas, #8635; J. P. King Auction Company, Inc. # 4340

AUTO & HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

Members saved an average of **\$330** every 6 months on their auto insurance!

(Actual savings will vary)

INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY FOR
Fire Rescue, Corrections, Law Enforcement
AND THEIR FAMILIES

• SWORN
• NON-SWORN (Full-time)
• RETIRED
• VOLUNTEER (Credentialed)



STAR & SHIELD AUTO HOME
Insurance Exchange. Member-Owned. StarAndShield.com
Call for FREE quote today! **(866) 942-9822**

Promotional material for descriptive purposes - insurance coverage subject to policy terms.
Average auto premium savings based on 6 months' savings reported by policyholders who joined us since Sept. 8, 2009. Applicants individually written, some may not qualify for insurance. Star & Shield Insurance Exchange (Star & Shield) is a Florida reciprocal insurer authorized by the Office of Insurance Regulation. Membership subject to the Subscriber's Agreement and Power of Attorney, contingent on underwriting guidelines and policy ownership, and subject to change. Products available in states where Star & Shield is authorized. Star & Shield Services LLC is the authorized agent for Star & Shield products. Policies are non-assignable per Florida law 629.261. Membership does not imply legal ownership or rights to insurance products.

YOU HAVE IT.
SOMEBODY ELSE WANTS IT!
Got something you no longer use or need?
Sell it in the classifieds.
850-973-4141



MADISON COUNTY CARRIER
Enterprise Recorder

Advertise in over 100 papers
One Call - One Order - One Payment
www.national-classifieds.com
info@national-classifieds.com
1-866-742-1373
Put US to work for you!



ANF
ADVERTISING NETWORKS OF FLORIDA
Classified | Display | Metro Daily

CYAN
MAGENTA



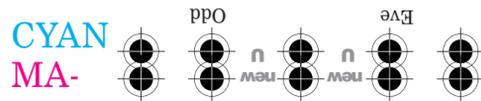
YELLOW
BLACK

www.greenpublishing.com

8B Madison Enterprise-Recorder

Friday, October 23, 2009

cass burch process



YELLOW
BLACK