

## Sex Offender Registers



Anthony Minor

By Jacob Bemby  
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A man has registered as a sexual offender with a Madison address.

Anthony James Minor, a 34-year-old black male, registered with an address listed at 150 SE Ashe Way in Madison.

Minor stands 5'8" tall and weighs 192 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

Minor's qualifying offense is a 2003 conviction for lewd or lascivious battery on a victim from 12-15 years old.

## Crime Fighting Text Messaging Tip Service Launched By Crime Stoppers Of Madison County

Madison County citizens can now send text and web tips through FaceBook and TipSoft from Crime Reports

For the first time, mobile phone users across Madison County now have the ability to provide anonymous crime fighting tips through the power of anonymous text messaging and WebTips. Crime Stoppers of Madison County and CrimeReports, the industry leader in law enforcement tip management software and web applications, have joined together to provide this service which allows citizens to send anonymous tips by sending a text message from a mobile phone or online.

Text popularity of text messaging has created a significant opportunity for the public to assist law enforcement agencies fight crime. The ability for any citizen who owns a mobile phone to assist in crime solving is of great importance to communities globally and we are excited to play such a pivotal role in the transmission of these crime fighting tips.

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# Madison Repeals Garage-Sale Law

By Ginger Jarvis  
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Madison's yard-sale fanatics may now sell to their hearts' content. By action of the city commissioners at their regular meeting on October 11, the old garage-sale ordinance has been repealed.

The board voted unanimously to cancel all regulations, time limitations, permits, and fees relating to yard/garage sales. Mayor Jim Catron said, "They can have a sale at any time."

Commissioner Jim Stanley said, "I have spoken with our business owners. They say in these economic times, people can make money this way."

In other business, Commissioner Judy Townsend suggested that the board take bids



Jim Catron

on the job of auditing the city's books. "We have local firms that could do the job," she said. "I would like to open it up."

City Clerk Lee Anne Hall reported that the firm presently doing the audit has held the job for at least 16 years. Originally from Perry, that firm has moved.

The commissioners voted unanimously to take bids on the audit for the 2012-2015 fiscal years. Hall and City Attorney Clay Schnitker will present bidding details later.

Chamber of Commerce Director Cindy Veas announced that the Chamber is hosting a Veterans' Day Parade on Friday, November 11. She said there will be no events on the following Saturday.

Veas also reported that the Kiwanis Club is hosting "Light Up Madison" on Saturday, December 3. The Chamber will hold its annual Chili Cook-off on that

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## Kevisa Aikens Miss MCCS 2011

By Lynette Norris  
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Pand silver flowers and ribbons on white pedestals, and a large silver-gray cloth covering the floor transformed the gym at Madison County Central School into a very nice setting for the 2011 MCCS Homecoming Coronation Ceremony. The pedestals formed a pathway down the center of the gym to rows of chairs placed at an angle near the stage, where more than two dozen students took their seats after walking down the pathway with their escorts, with Mr. Football, DeVante Robinson and Miss Cheerleader, Asha Davis, leading off the procession.

Up on stage, a backdrop of flowers on a white framework set off a row of chairs where the homecoming representatives of each grade took their seats: Miss Sixth Grade, Desirea Alexander, Miss Seventh Grade, Shauntavia Livingston, Miss Eighth Grade, Kelli Garner, and the three young ladies representing Miss Eighth Grade Homecoming, My'Asia Arnold, Courtney Richardson and Kevisa Aikens.

In the final moments of the ceremony, Mistress of Ceremonies Betsy Crews was about to announce Miss MCCS, when someone reminded her that she hadn't called up the crown bearers yet. For a few more suspenseful seconds, everyone waited while Taniah Hatchett and Zarion Preaster proceeded to the stage with the tiara that would crown the newly chosen homecoming queen for the evening.

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Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, October 18, 2011

Looking lovely in a gorgeous aqua gown, Kevisa Aikens was crowned Miss MCCS 2011 at the Homecoming Coronation Ceremony Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. Standing with her on stage is her escort, John Moore

## County Commission To Consider Renaming Delphinium Drive

By Lynette Norris  
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At its next meeting, the Madison County Commission will be discussing the possibility of renaming NE Delphinium Drive after C.C. Matheny.

In the interim, the county will be sending out notices to the estimated 15-20 property owners along that rural road so that they can attend the meeting and voice their opinions on the matter.

Commissioner Roy Ellis stated that he had already spoken with some of the residents who had indicated to him that they would not have a problem with the name change, even though it would mean changing over everything from mortgage papers to insurance policies to driver's licenses. The post office allows 12 months for residents to complete all such necessary address changes, during which time it will continue to deliver mail marked with both addresses.

When Property Appraiser Leigh Barfield asked out of curiosity why the Commission was considering the name change, Commissioners called on Deloris Jones to tell the story.

In the 1950s, there had been a decades-old law on the books by which prevented African American citizens from registering to vote. In order to register, they had to first be "identified" as residents of the county by previously registered voters. At that time, all registered voters in Madison County were white, and tremendous social and economic pressure was used to prevent any white registered voter from "identifying" any African American citizen who wished to register.

On March 6, 1954, C.C. Matheny, a white citizen, who was the Supervisor of Negro Education, went before the Supervisor of Elections to identify Jenyethel Merritt, an African American woman and citizen who served as the Principal of Negro Schools of Madison County. Merritt was then able, under

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## Shear Goodness Event Set For Saturday

By Kristin Finney  
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When it comes to giving back, Madison County is no stranger. On Saturday, Oct. 22, some of Madison County's hair stylists will come together in the Shear Goodness event to do just that. These stylists will be offering a number of services, for free, in order to give back to the community.

Shannon Keel, owner of The Hair Parlor in Lee, helped organize the event. She, along with other stylists, including Julie Wood and Lynn Wilson will be offering free haircuts. However, there is one stipulation, all hair must be clean in order to be cut. If it isn't clean then people will be turned away.

They will also be offering make-up application, mini manicures, 10 minute massage chairs and there will even be a professional photographer available to take pictures of families or of a single person. There will also be snacks and drinks available as well as face painting for the kids.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at Lee City Hall and will last until 1 p.m. There will be a number system in place, so people will not be able to decide which hair stylist they get. It will simply be who is available when their number is called.

"We just wanted to do something to put a smile on people's faces. I don't care if you drive a Cadillac or you don't have a car, everyone is welcome to come," said Keel.

## Salter Wins Cattle Battle Grand Prize



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Savannah Salter, left, won the grand prize for the best steer in the inaugural Cattle Battle held Saturday, Oct. 15. Savannah's proud mother, Mickie Salter, is pictured on the right. See full story and more photos in the Wednesday, Oct. 26, Madison County Carrier.

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### Local Weather

<b>Fri</b> 10/21	72/43		<b>Sat</b> 10/22	73/44		<b>Sun</b> 10/23	76/48		<b>Mon</b> 10/24	80/50	
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### Jacob's Ladder

Jacob Bemby  
Columnist

## A Song From My College Years

When I was in college, there was a song out that people couldn't help but smile when they heard it. If they tried singing it, it was impossible not to take its words to heart and feel them. You probably know the song; you may have even sung it. The song was Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

My sister, Abbie, absolutely loves that song. She even loves my old broken down voice singing a different version of the song I came up with: "Don't Worry, Be Abbie."

Believe me, I am probably one of the biggest worrywarts in the world and I know that God did not intend for us to be like that. Jesus told us "Take therefore no

thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matthew 6:34 In other words, he was telling us, "Don't worry, be happy."

With the cares of the world encompassing us and threatening to strangle us, sometimes we have to step back and think if what we are worrying about is really worth our time. Is it just FEAR – False Evidence Appearing Real? The majority of the time, I've discovered that many things are not worth worrying about and I don't need them crowding and clouding my mind.

We should just hand our cares to Jesus and "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

### Madison County Extension Service

Diann Douglas  
Guest Columnist



## It's National Apple Month

Although apples are available year round, fall is the time of year that apples are ripe for picking. Many varieties ripen in late summer, but since October is in the middle of the picking season, it is designated as national apple month, so thought I would share some facts about apples. Apples are among the most popular fruit eaten by Americans, it ranks up there beside banana as the most often eaten fruit. A survey conducted in recent years by the U.S. Apple Association revealed consumer eat on average 16.4 pounds of fresh apples and 33 pounds of processed apple each year. Apple products include apple juice, cider, dried, frozen, canned, baby food, apple jelly and vinegar.

Apples have existed for centuries; it is believed they originated in the mountainous area between the Black and Caspian Seas. It is thought the people of this region migrated to Europe, Persia and India, taking apples along with them. Ancient history showed Greeks grew apples in the 3rd century B.C. Apple growing was also popular during the fifteenth century of the Italian Renaissance. France and England became dominate apple growing countries in Europe well into the 1800s.

Exports of fresh apples are estimated to be 40 million bushels each year. This accounts for 27% of the total crop grown in the U.S. and it has risen over the past decade due to an increase of disposable income in other countries. Leading markets for U.S. apples are Mexico, Canada, Indonesia, Hong Kong, England and India.

Believe it or not, according to the U.S. Apple Association, apples are grown in every state in the United States. Top producing states are Washington, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia. A week-end drive north will get

you into the apple county of Georgia and North Carolina, there you will find many varieties. Two varieties that can be grown in north Florida are Anna and Dorsett Gold. If you would like to try your hand at growing apples, we have a UF Extension publication tailored to apples varieties in Florida.

Can you guess how many varieties of apples are grown in the United States? A few you say, well guess again – there are 2,500 varieties with the top 10 being the familiar ones you see in the store: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Fuji, Granny Smith, Rome, McIntosh, York, Idared and Jonathan.

They say an apple a day keeps the doctor away because apples are very nutritious. A medium apple is only 80 calories, it is fat free, an excellent source of soluble fiber which helps reduce cholesterol. Apples are a convenient snack food that can be carried along and eaten at any time. Don't overlook using apples in your favorite recipes or find new ones to add interest to your meals. They add flavor to salads, can be cooked with vegetables for interesting side dishes and make great desserts.

Florida heat isn't the best condition for apple storage, they prefer cool conditions. Apples can be stored at room temperature if you plan to eat them within a week. For longer storage, the fruit and vegetable bin in your refrigerator is the best place.

For more information on fruit and nutrition, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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## UNLOCK THE SECRET TO TAX RATE PLANNING



### Business & Tax Insights

By Mark Buescher, C.P.A.  
Guest Columnist

Over the past several weeks you may have noticed our lights on in our office on Range Avenue until late at night. Well, there was a good reason. This past Monday, October 17th, marked the final deadline for the filing of 2010 individual tax returns on extension.

As I met with client after client to review their tax situation, I realized most individuals are not aware of their tax rate and its importance in possibly saving big tax dollars. This realization brings to light the million dollar question for you.

Do you know your marginal tax rate? More importantly, do you know your real tax rate? They are not the same, and knowing the difference can be critical to effective tax planning.

The U.S. individual income tax system is based on six tiers of rates: 10%, 15%, 25%, 28%, 33%, and 35%. A common misconception is that a taxpayer falls into just one of these brackets. But actually if someone's income is high enough, their tax bill could be affected by all six. This is because the tax system is graduated, meaning the first taxable dollars are taxed at the lowest rates first, then move up the scale until the marginal rate is reached.

Your marginal rate is the rate you will pay on your next dollar of taxable income. Your real tax rate (also called your effective tax rate) is the actual percent of tax you pay on your taxable income.

For example, the 10% rate is assessed on taxable income from \$1 to \$8,500 (if filing single in 2011). The 15% bracket covers income from \$8,501 to \$34,500. If your taxable income is \$30,000, your marginal (i.e., top tier) tax rate is 15%, but your real tax will be less because the first \$8,500 of income is taxed at 10%.

Here's another approach. Think of tax brackets as a row of buckets with one bucket for each bracket. Your income fills the lowest-rate bucket first, then the next bucket, then the next. Each bucket of income is taxed at its own specific rate. Entering the next bucket does not cause all your income to be taxed at the new rate, only the amount that flows over from the previous bucket. Your "top tax bracket" is the last bucket that has income in it, and that's your marginal rate at which the next dollar you earned will be taxed.

There are other factors that can affect real tax rate. Personal exemptions and itemized or standard deduc-

tions can lower taxable income and thereby lower one's overall rate. Conversely, unearned income such as interest and dividends might raise a taxpayer to a higher bracket. And some types of income are taxed differently from earned income. Long-term capital gains are taxed at 15% unless your ordinary income tax bracket is 10% or 15%, in which case long-term capital gains are not taxed at all.

Here's the point. Knowing where your income is in relation to the six brackets can make a big difference in keeping your real tax rate as low as possible.

Say for example your taxable income is sitting at \$83,600, which is the top of the single 25% tax bracket. The next dollar you earn above that figure (up to \$174,400) will be taxed at your marginal rate of 28%. So if the timing of a future receipt of income is within your control, such as from a pending business contract, consider deferring the income to next year. Another strategy might be to reduce taxable interest income by keeping money in a tax-exempt investment instead of a taxable one.

Or consider moving savings into Series EE savings bonds, where tax on the interest is deferred. You might also invest in longer-term CDs which pay interest in the next tax year. Or defer taking the short-term capital gains until next year.

On the other hand if your income is just above a certain tax bracket, your strategy might be to look for deductions that will bring your income back down into the lower bracket. Options include such steps as contributing the maximum allowed to your 401(k) plan, your SEP, or your SIMPLE retirement plan. Another possibility is making a deductible IRA contribution for you and your spouse.

With the economy causing many household incomes to vary significantly from year to year, watching your marginal tax bracket is more important than ever.

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## CORRECTION

### Kaomi Ghent: Creating Something Positive

Kaomi Ghent, one of several speakers at the Refuge House – Madison Outreach, Oct. 7, wanted to create something positive out of her personal experience with domestic violence in the past; that is why she came forward that evening on the courthouse lawn to tell her story.

Contrary to the story in the Oct. 19 *Carrier*, Ghent did not say that she herself thought domestic violence happened to only poor and uneducated women, but that society in general thought that this was the case. Also, she does not yet have her B.A. in clinical psychology, but is currently working on it and will graduate with it from St. Leo University in May of 2012.

We would like to assure Ms. Ghent and readers that any misrepresentation of her remarks was unintentional, and wish her the best of luck in her studies at St. Leo University and in her endeavors to create something positive and enduring for other women who have shared her experience.

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day; the lighting will take place at 6 p.m. Organizations planning to have a tree in the event may contact the Chamber.

She also announced that the Madison County School District is presenting an anti-bullying campaign featuring a Run, Walk, and Roll Against Bullying race and a Family Fun Day on Saturday, October 29, from 9 a.m. through noon downtown. They will set up an information booth, and special speakers will include a former bully and his target.

The commissioners voted to leave the trees on Hancock Street since they are live trees on city property. Cary Hardee had lodged a complaint that his employees' vehicles were being damaged by limbs and pine cones from the trees. However, former City Manager Harold Emrich said, "People who park there are on city property. Stanley added, "That is not a parking place."

The board instructed Schnitker to send a letter to Hardee informing him of their decision to take no action.

## Renaming

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Madison law, to not only register herself to vote, but also to identify other African American citizens as well, allowing them to register.

Thus began the process of voter registration for African American citizens in the county.

However, the backlash against Matheny was immediate; he was dismissed from his position as a school administrator less than two weeks later, and his family suffered, in more personal ways, the ire of some members of the community.

Later, with the help of an attorney, Matheny was able to regain employment with the school district, but as a teacher rather than an administrator.

The County Commission wished to acknowledge Matheny, who once stated that he "believed it was the right thing to do" when he changed the course of history in 1950s Madison.

"God is pleased with good things," said Jones, in concluding her story.

The Matheny family owned a farm on the road now known as Delphinium Road.

## Miss MCCS

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Then, finally came the announcement: Miss Kevisa Aikens was the new Miss MCCS for 2011. Congratulations, Kevisa.

Other students receiving honors that evening, are: Miss Volleyball, Taylor Harvey; Mr. MCCS Tour Group, Tykeem McCray; Miss Sixth Grade TV Tech, Katie Mays; Miss Seventh Grade TV Tech, Karsyn Greenlee; Miss Journalism, Merritt Madders; Miss Boys and Girls Club, Alilexia "Kay" Scurry; Miss CBI, Emily Gary; Miss FFA, Pazlei Jenkins; Miss Pep Club Adrianna Kinsey; Miss SStride, Faith Siplin; Miss Band, Tabatha Anderson; Miss FEA, Josie Long, Miss Student Council, Elsie Kuhl; Sixth Grade Princesses, Desja Smiley and Brishauna Conner; Sixth Grade Prince, Kristopher "Bill" Kuhl; Sixth Grade King, Ken'Auntre Adams; Seventh Grade Princesses, Nacoya Williams and My'Asia Florence; Seventh Grade King, Tinarus Irvine; Eighth Grade Princesses Elizabeth "Lizzie" Frakes and Johnnae Woods, and Eighth Grade King Darius Straughter.

## Look Who's Turning 1!

Chadveon Rashad Cherry will be turning one on October 23, 2011. He is the son of Chaddrick and Tamekia Cherry. His siblings are Ca'zyah, Ca'nyiah and Chaddrick, Jr. His Godparents are Gerod and Dan'shantal Dobson. His God sisters are Quniya and Kamia, all of Madison.

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## Crime Stoppers

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TipSoft SMS also allows law enforcement to respond by text message to the originating cell phone without ever knowing the identity of the individual who left the tip. The user's information is always given an alias and a unique ID before being sent. This secure application allows the tipster and the investigator to have two-way dialog while always keeping the user's identity completely anonymous.

Crime Stoppers of Madison County encourages everyone to report information about any illegal activity such as unsolved cases, vandalism, theft, the sale and distribution of drugs, wanted persons or information about crimes that are being planned in the community schools or the community.

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## Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson, Vice-President

### WHO PAYS THE "FAIR SHARE" TAB THIS WEEK?

Companies with cash have been reluctant to create jobs because of the uncertainties regarding issues such as future benefit expenses and tax increases. A modern day "parable" has been offered by Steve Huneke, The Positive Outlook column, October Issue of the Southern Farm and Livestock Directory.

"Six friends would get together every week for drinks and a meal at a restaurant. They would divide the bill up proportionately according to how much money everyone made. The cost would always end up divided something like this: \$40.00, \$20.00, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$1.00 and \$0.00. Of course you can tell these friends had a wide variation of occupations and salaries and one was jobless, but still they were all happy to pay their FAIR SHARE!"

"As time went on, the bottom three salaries and non-income earner's money shares stayed the same - but they kept on asking for more from the top two people in their group. For a while, this was O.K. but the top two were getting irritated because one of the bottom four people was not even working, even though able, and taking some benefits from the Government, which was really just the top two earners tax money.

"One day they all voted again on share cost and the bottom four voted for increases to the top two again. The next week, the top two guys didn't show up; they went elsewhere (overseas for a better deal). Nobody could eat without them."

What does this story tell us? "We have to share some wealth and taxes and take care of people who can't take care of themselves. 'Able' people need to work, and people in jail and the penitentiary need to work also."

#### WHAT NOW?

A "Jobs Bill", of course! This will put ever so many people to work on projects to repair infrastructure, etc. Oh Yeah? (President Obama's \$140 billion in infrastructure spending would take a long time to get into the contract pipeline, with NO permanent impact on job creation.) Also, who would be the employer? The U.S. Government, of course. Who will be paying the salaries? More IOUs passed on to our children and grandchildren and whatever further taxes can be squeezed out of the rest of us who do not want to relocate overseas.

This brings to mind Gibson Guitar being encouraged to relocate overseas to avoid further government persecution by the Department of Justice. The DOJ believes it is illegal for Gibson to finish its guitars in the United States, providing Americans with jobs, using wood from a sustainable crop in India that is industry certified. Apparently the Indian government did not see it the same way as the DOJ, as they had not requested American intervention against Gibson.

#### JOB CREATION

The Obama administration speaks and acts "...as if the government need only add a bit more water and fertilizer to make the American garden bloom with lush and vital employment". (John Haywood, Daily Events)

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 Will meet at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 25, at the Madison Public Library.  
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**Did You Know?**  
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### Madison County...

## Jail Report

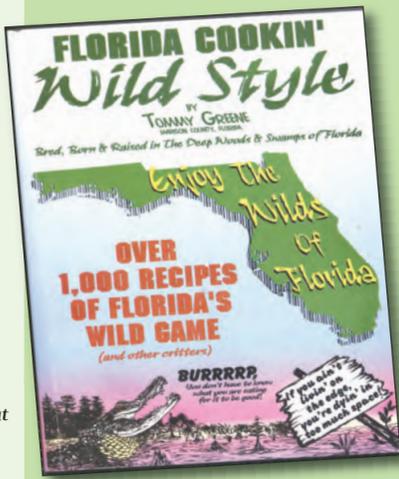


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 Marcos Shalawn Williams - Disorderly conduct  
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- 10/13**  
 Carl Michael Wharton - Loitering and prowling  
 Sean Patrick Lawton - Criminal registration
- 10/14**  
 Vaughn Rauol - Drugs, weapon  
 Anthony James Minor - Criminal registration  
 Nicoleshia Nicole Williams - VOP (county)

- 10/15**  
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 Raven Symone Williams - Battery  
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 Darius Rashard Livingston - VOP
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 Darron Laron White - Aggravated battery, abuse/endangerment, resisting arrest without violence
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 Bud Elmore Demps - Aggravated assault
- 10/19**  
 Judy Renee Sever - Battery on a spouse, criminal mischief, resisting arrest without violence

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## Obituary

### Nettie G. Chason

Nettie G. Chason, 83 of Tallahassee passed away on October 17, 2011. She is preceded in death by her husband, J.W. Chason.

Nettie was employed by Lawton Chiles, the former Governor and U.S. Senator from Florida. She later served with the United States Attorney's Office for 22 years prior to retirement. Nettie was a member of the Timberlane Church of Christ.

Nettie is survived by her daughter, Kaye Chason Howerton; two grandsons, Lance and Taylor Howerton; three great-grandsons, Blake, Garner, and Finn; two sisters, Willowdean Peacock, and Nita McKenzie; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 22, 2011 at Timberlane Church of Christ.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Timberlane Church of Christ, 3569 Timberlane School Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32312, or Covenant Hospice, 5041 N. 12th Avenue, Pensacola, FL 32504.

Online condolences may be made to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Beggs Funeral Home, 3322 Apalachee Parkway Chapel, Tallahassee, Fl. 32311, (850) 942-2929, is in charge of arrangements.



## JA Indoor Garage Sale a Success; Coat and Blanket Drive Continuing Until the End of October



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Members of the Junior Auxiliary greet customers at the Friday, Oct. 7 "pre-sale." Front row, left to right, Kara Washington, Christi Minor, Ansley Rogers, Katie Knight. Second row, left to right, Cathy Rogers, Melanie Parks and Jo Ragans.

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Junior Auxiliary held the first weekend of their Indoor Garage Sale Oct. 7 and 8, bringing in just over \$1000, said Kara Washington, JA member and one of the volunteers conducting the "pre-sale" Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Washington estimated that between 20 and 25 people showed up at the pre-sale and about 65 to 70 attended the big main sale the next morning from 8 a.m. until noon. The following Saturday was not as busy, said Washington, but the Junior Auxiliary managed to finish up with a little over \$1200 for both weekends. All remaining items were loaded up and donated to area thrift shops, and all

the proceeds from the two weekends of sales go to Kids in Crisis, an emergency fund that focuses on kids, but helps entire families in emergency situations.

The Junior Auxiliary is also still conducting their annual Coats and Warm Blankets drive; several locations around town, including We Insure Florida, Madison County Community Bank, Wells Fargo (formerly Wacovia) the Busy Bee, Fellowship Baptist Church, Odiorne Insurance and Ameriprise Financial are still receiving donations of coats, warm clothing and blankets for those in need, and will continue to take in donations through the end of October. With the temperatures already

dropping, these items will become more and more important in the days ahead, and the JA will be working with the schools to spread the word and locate children and families in need of warm clothing. They will also be working with the Madison Senior Center to locate seniors in need.

In the coming months, they will be busy preparing Thanksgiving baskets, working with Consolidated Christian Ministries to locate families who wouldn't otherwise have a good Thanksgiving meal.

For Christmas, they plan to go caroling at the nursing homes, and this will also be the final Christmas they will be able to help decorate the

Mansion. In hard economic times, without funding from the state, North Florida Community College will be unable to keep the Mansion open to the public after this Christmas. With that in mind, the JA and other organizations will be doing their best to make this final year a memorable one for Mansion visitors, encouraging everyone to make plans to come out this Christmas and enjoy the beautiful Mansion with its halls decked out in Victorian Yuletide glory, before its doors have to be closed.

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## United Way Celebrity Waiter Event Biggest Success Yet



By Kristin Finney  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
On Tuesday, Oct. 11th, anyone who ate at Shelby's got a huge surprise. Those who went would have been astounded to see all of the new waiters and waitresses serving. They also might have been puzzled as to why these new waiters looked strikingly similar to many of Madison's most famous residents.

The reason is because they WERE many of Madison's most famous residents and they were there to support a great cause. The occasion was the United Way of the Big Bend's annual Celebrity Waiter Event, which raises money for national charities. This year's event was their biggest success yet, thanks entirely to the kindness of the Madison community.

In previous years the event has been held at Kens, but this year Shelby's was home to the outstanding event. There were so many people in attendance that those trying to find a parking spot at Shelby's might have had to park under the large oak tree several yards behind the building. This year's event not only met the United Way's goal, it surpassed it.

The goal for this year's event was \$1,500, which was nearly \$500 more than last year's event. The nights ending total was \$1,563, a whopping 50% increase from last year's amount. The United Way raised this money through tips and selling homemade desserts.

The whopping increase in the amount they raised also had to do with the cake auction the group held throughout the night. Local residents and politicians made bids on different cakes during the night. The lucky guests who bid the highest got to take home the cake.

This year's celebrities included Howard Phillips, David Abercrombie, Jada Williams, Mark Buescher, Dr. Stuart Steiger, Mickie Salter, Sheriff Ben Stewart, Ethyl Barefoot, Janet Meir, Ed Meggs, Megan Earnhardt, Cathy Bass, Dianne Sullivan, Alfred Martin, Lou Miller, Willy Gamalero, Jackie Johnson, Cheryl Abercrombie, Crystal Lee, Cindy Vees, Vickie Howerton, Chief of Police Gary Calhoun and Jim Catron.

Another plus to the night were the many desserts that were available. The amazing cakes were provided by Rosa Richardson, Mark Buescher, Jackie Johnson, Cheryl Abercrombie, Jim Catron and Vickie Howerton. Cathy Bass brought banana pudding. Kim Halfhill brought peach cobbler. Heather Wilson, Carol Russo and Stephanie Carrol brought cupcakes. Matt Webb brought chocolate chip cookies.

United Way would like to thank Madison County for all of its support and a special thanks to everyone who attended the event.



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Greeting guests at the door were, from left to right: Tasha Traub, Elizabeth Sturman Tally, Megan Earnhardt and Howard Phillips.



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John Grosskopf, Leigh Barfield, Ben Stewart and David Abercrombie, shown left to right, were on hand to serve as celebrity wait staff for the United Way during the event at Shelby's.



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Debbie Biggs (left), a Shelby's employee, and Cathy Bass (right), Chairman of United Way 2011 Campaign, are seen behind the register at Shelby's during the event.



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Helping with the United Way fundraiser were, left to right: Willy Gamalero, Vicki Howerton, Mike Williams, Lou Miller, Dianne Sullivan, Mickie Salter and Ed Meggs.

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From left to right are Ethyl Barefoot, Kim Halfhill and Tammy Leslin serving desserts.



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Seen from left to right are Dr. Stu Steiger, Howard Phillips, Allen Cherry and Sheriff Ben Stewart taking a break from serving during the event.



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Willy Gamalero auctions off cakes during the event.



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Rev. Bob and Traci Laidlaw and Bailey Barefoot, sitting at the table, wait for Ethyl Barefoot and Todd Bowling to serve them desserts.



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Cindy Vees and Police Chief Gary Calhoun are seen at the beginning of their shift during the Celebrity Waiter Event.

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 Jim Everett, Elwyn McCleod, Harvey Pickles and Keith Williams, shown left to right, were enjoying a cool morning at Hickory Grove Founder's Day.



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 Young men checking out the antique cars at Founder's Day included, left to right: Jedidiah Smith, Jesse Smith, C.J. Burnette, Reed Gaston, Will Floyd and Dillon Pickles.

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 Mary Hannah Smith, left, and Hannah Zimmerly, right, were two of the lovely young lasses enjoying Founder's Day at Hickory Grove.



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 Randy Littleton, Wayne Vickers, Steve Haineault and Lloyd Hadden, pictured left to right, were enjoying Founder's Day.

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 Working a booth selling cane syrup were Reagan Anthony (front left) and Justin McLeod (front right), along with Michel McLeod (back left) and David Anthony (back right).



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 The Chad and Krystal McCormick Family was enjoying Founder's Day. Seated are Awstin, left, and Kayli, right. Back row, left to right: Krystal, Chad Alen, Terra-Lyn and Chad McCormick.

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 Sandra Ulm, Ruby Ulm and Lacey Hudson, shown left to right, were all working the quilt ticket booth.



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 Irving Andrews, Deloris Watson and Margie Andrews, pictured left to right, were at the cake sale booth.



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 The McCormicks were among the groups providing entertainment during Founder's Day.

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 Eloise Stewart, who is 100 years old, is shown with her daughter, Frances Copeland, during Founder's Day.



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 Chris and Sandy Bacot are pictured with their grandson, Schaefer Austin Zylo, during Founder's Day.

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Ansley Rogers, left, is pictured with her daughter, Ashlyn Elizabeth Rogers, during a brisk Founder's Day.



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Mr. BeauJangles (also known as Marcus Flannery) visits with Stephen and Kayte Martinez and their parents, Brian and Georgette Martinez during Founder's Day.

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Curtis Smith, left, and Glen Buchanan, right, cooked up biscuits and ham on a wood-fired stove at Cousin Mary Lou's Kitchen during Founder's Day.



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Roy Williams, left, and Wayne Vickers, right, were showing off old farming implements, including an 1800s green or fresh bone cotter for chicken feed.



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Barbara and Gail Nagel were among the many folks who attended Founder's Day.



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Keith Brown, Willie Brown, Amber Brown and Allen Brown were enjoying Founder's Day.



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Terry Barrs and his "little sweetheart," Rachael Barrs, were enjoying a fun-filled Founder's Day.



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Wilbur and Cossette Driggers were enjoying Founder's Day.



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Sybile Medders, Odessa Bird and K.C. Medders were having a grand old time at Founder's Day.



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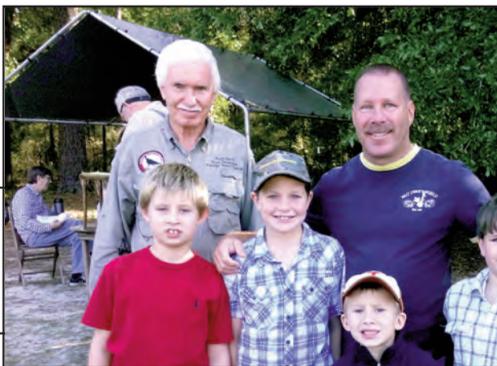
Maria and Bubba Greene are pictured with Judy and Tom Loughran of Live Oak during Founder's Day.

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 Wally Davis, back left, and Alan Whigham, back right, were having a good time at Founder's Day with Will Carpenter, Blaine Smith, Ben Whigham and Johnathan Whigham.



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To find a glimmer of hope during a dark time is a true blessing, and Edna Brookins was able to find that silver lining during some of the darkest hours in her life. Through the help of God, her family and her friends, she was able to overcome one of the toughest battles imaginable.

After feeling a lump on her breast, Brookins went to the doctor to get a mammogram. The results of that test called for her to get a biopsy. Then on July 2, 2009 Edna Brookins was given the news that she had breast cancer.

"On that day I had a second biopsy on another lump on the opposite side of the same breast. Surgery was set for a lumpectomy with Sentinel Node Biopsy for July 10. They removed the lump and 14 lymph nodes during that surgery. They told me three days later that all the lymph nodes and the second lump

tested positive for cancer. Another surgery was scheduled for July 20 to do a mastectomy. During that surgery they removed the remainder of the breast and 26 more lymph nodes. I was told I had Infiltrating Ductal Carcinoma and it was Stage 3-C," said Brookins.

On August 28, 2009, after going through several doctor appointments with her Oncologist and other training and information sessions, she was scheduled to begin her Chemotherapy infusion. "Over the next several months I had infusions every three weeks of two different Chemotherapies and every week of another infusion," she recalled. She received her last infusion of Chemotherapy on December 9, 2009. Then on December 28, 2009 she started the first of 33 radiation treatments. The radiation treatments were performed every week, Monday thru Friday.

"On March 26, 2010 I was declared CANCER FREE. I still see my Oncologist to check for any after effects of the Chemo treatments. But knowing I have my God, my family and my praying friends, makes any of those easier to handle. I thank God every day for the works he has done in my life and the people he has put in my life to bring me to the point of saying I have been CANCER FREE for one and a half years now!" she shared.

When asked what

gave her the strength to fight this monster, Brookins said, "My faith in God was the biggest thing that kept me going. I knew He was there with me and would hold me and lead me in the right paths. My family was my greatest support and my reason for fighting. It really helped that my parents, my sister, my four brothers and all their families live in the Madison County or Lowndes County area. I also had a fantastic prayer team from all over the world. One of the good things about being in the military and moving around."

As for the hardest part of her battle, "The scariest part of this was not knowing exactly what was going to happen to my body. They told us during the training sessions, things that could happen but of course, could not tell us which ones we would encounter. They are scary enough when they tell you but even more when they start happening to you. The most upsetting to me was losing my hair. I didn't like to talk about my Cancer then. Losing my hair and nails made it visible to other and out of concern they ask questions. I found out then that talking about it and learning to say 'I have breast

cancer' was very therapeutic."

Edna Brookins has been married to Richard Brookins for 41 years. Richard is an ordained minister and works as a caseworker at AMIKids in Live Oak. They have three children, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law and five grandchildren. Their oldest daughter, Leslie, her husband Gerald and their three daughters, Kylie, Karsyn, and Kyrslie live in Pinetta. Leslie teaches at MCCS, Gerald is Pastor at Unity Baptist in Hanson and works in Valdosta. Kylie is in the 9th grade at MCHS, Karsyn is in the 7th grade at MCCS and Kyrslie is in the 5th grade at Pinetta. Their son Jody Brookins, his wife Rebecca, his son Kyle and daughter Cody live in Steele, MO. Jody works for a steel company in Mobile, Ala. Rebecca is a stay-at-home Mom that does photography in her spare time. Kyle is in the 8th grade at Pemiscot School in Steele. Cody is in 5th at Pemiscot Elementary. Their youngest daughter, Jeana Brookins, lives in Pinetta.



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## Rachel Reichmann Turns 100



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Not one, but two large pink and white frosted birthday cakes awaited Miss Rachel's many guests.

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

On an October day in 1911, a baby girl, Rachel Townsend Smith, was born in one of the bedrooms of the family home on Livingston Street. One hundred years later, in that same house, Rachel, now Rachel Reichmann, with a long lifetime of memories, turned 100.

On that Saturday afternoon of October 15, a large bright orange jack-o-lantern faced the street with a big grin for passers-by, standing out against the bright white house. Halloween was only a couple of weeks away, in spite of the fact that the warm, pleasant afternoon was more like early summer than mid-October already.

Inside the cool living room with pale mint green walls and flowers everywhere, "Miss Rachel" sat in a chair and greeted guests as they arrived to say hello and wish her a happy birthday. It was a drop-in reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a steady stream of visitors arrived with cards, hugs and kisses.

"I told Miss Rachel I didn't think I'd ever been to a 100th birthday party before," said Vicki Howerton, one of the many guests. "And she said 'that's okay, I haven't either.'"

After about two hours, Miss Rachel's daughter, Raye Wooley, estimated that at least 200 people had been by to see Miss Rachel already. A long lifetime of friends from church, from the town of Madison and from out-of-town. Old friends who hadn't seen each other in years, met again at Miss Rachel's house. Daughter Raye was pleasantly delighted to run into several people she had gone to school with, and everywhere there was laughter, smiles, embraces and excited voices catching up on the news.

Here also, was a century's worth of family members that now included great-grandchildren, at least two of them now young adults in their 20s.

The highlight of the celebration, other than singing "Happy Birthday" to Miss Rachel, was when Joe Peavy, former sheriff of Madison County and a longtime family friend, read aloud a proclamation from the Governor of the State of Florida, Rick Scott.

Recognizing the contribution elders have made to the State of Florida, the history they have witnessed and help shape, as well as the rare achievement of reaching the century mark, Gov. Scott's proclamation praised and congratulated Miss

Rachel on her 100th birthday.

Miss Rachel, a Florida native, has indeed witnessed a lot of history; her family had owned and operated the landmark Smith Drug Store for several generations by the time she was born, the oldest drug store continuously owned by the same family in the entire state. When she arrived in 1911, Albert Gilchrist was the Governor of Florida. Since then, there have been 24 more state governors between Gov. Gilchrist and the current Gov. Rick Scott.

A framed copy of Gov. Scott's proclamation later sat on a nearby table among several vases of flowers.

Twice widowed, Miss Rachel lost her first husband, Nat Norfleet, to a farming accident, and two years later, her son, Nat Norfleet, Jr., died of leukemia. While working in the drug store and running the family business to support her three teenaged children, she fell in love again and married Kirby Reichmann, who passed away several years later.

Miss Rachel grew up in the Presbyterian church, and was very active in civic organizations, serving as president of the Woman's Club at three different points in time. Family, friends, church and community have always been very important in her long life.

Eventually, her two adult daughters, Raye Wooley and Nell Ring, came back to the family home a few years ago to look after their mother.

About halfway through the afternoon's birthday celebration, Miss Rachel was too tired to sit up any longer, but she continued greeting a steady stream of company from a comfortable recliner in a cozy den in the back, smiling as one of her four adult grandsons performed the "Gator chop" for her - Miss Rachel is a huge Gator fan - and smiling again as all four of them gathered around and playfully vied for her attention while other family members laughed and took photos.

Near the end of the celebration, there was still a table full of food left, and one of the two huge pink-and-white-frosted sheet cakes still had not been cut. Despite the large numbers of people who dropped by all afternoon, there had been plenty for everyone; nobody went home hungry.

Late in the afternoon, as people were going home, Raye was urging them to take a piece of cake with them.



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Rachel Reichmann, who turned 100 years old Saturday, holds the proclamation in her honor, signed by Gov. Rick Scott, while daughters Raye Wooley and Nell Ring (standing) look on and smile.



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Two of Mrs. Reichmann's adult great-grandchildren, Lindsey and Eric Norfleet, take a moment to smile for the camera with their mother, Nida Norfleet. Nida has been married to Mrs. Reichmann's grandson Mike Norfleet for 29 years.

But whether they went home stuffed with cake or whether they just nibbled a little, they went home with memories of a pleasant October afternoon spent in the company of friends. They came to help a dear friend celebrate a milestone birthday and left with admiration for a grand lady.

As they left, one of the small great grandchildren picked up the grinning jack-o-lantern in front of the house. A lot of Halloweens have come and gone for generations of children in this family home; a lot of Christmases, a lot of birthdays a lot of Easters. Memories have been made there, lives lived, families formed, new generations begun...and Rachel Reichmann has seen it all.

*Happy 100th birthday, Miss Rachel!*

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# Happenings

## At Madison First Baptist Church

By Nell Dobbs

Psalm 8:4: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visitest him?"

Verse 1 of "The Christian Life"

"Rise up, o Man of God; Have done with lesser things; Give heart and mind and soul and strength to serve the King of Kings."

Men of Great Faith – and prayers for "The Gentle Giant," Mike Woods and family – for the family of Mr. Troy Rhoades whom Preacher Reynolds of Macedonia called "God's Man" because he was always ready to see and meet needs of all kinds anywhere, any time, for anyone – for the family of Mr. Simon Kinsey, likewise "God's Man" of great faith, of his love for his church – Lee Baptist, of his praying for everyone. Marjell and I stopped to speak to him in front of their house and, as we drove off, he called to us to stop; he'd forgotten to pray for us. He always answered when asked how he was, "Better than I deserve." For all the men of our church – the old, the young and all in between – we could name them one by one – for all good men everywhere.

Morning church was great as we began by singing "Nobody Fills My Heart Like Jesus" and "No Greater Love." Then we were truly blessed as Justin Davis sang "The Lily of the Valley," seated, surrounded by the Children 1 and Children 2 Sunday School Class Choir, and as they sang "The Books of the Bible" and "Everybody Ought to Know." Teachers are Martha Beggs, who pinned on Brooke Joiner a 10-year perfect attendance pin. Bless her as her mother, Leslie, and grandmother, Liz Sullivan, were present and thanks for their faithfulness in getting her to Sunday School, Martha Register and Amy Kendrick.

Doug Finney prayed a touching prayer for offertory and Lynn and Orchestra played "Shout to the Lord." Jim talked about their special "Use Me" with Shellie Smith and David Fries singing special parts.

The Laws were back and his message was about "The Lord's Supper." Who? Where? When? Why? What Way? Jesus said, "As oft as you do it, do it in remembrance of me!" What a price He paid! How much God loved us to give His most precious Gift – the Gift of His Son – the Only Son!

We are thankful for all newborns – boys or girls or boys and girls.

Reports of the blessings of the Fields of Faith last Wednesday night and the testimonies of some young people – of Cammie Frakes of our church. Bless her and all young people and help them live acceptable lives all their lives because only the things done for Christ will last.

Remember to pack Christmas shoeboxes.

"The Three Bridges" will perform in morning service Oct. 30 and afterwards, we'll have lunch at church. Come and share.

Founder's Day Saturday at Hickory Grove was big and good! We were very happy Nita and Berk were home to share with us.

Blessings on Mrs. Rachel Reichmann these days past her 100th wonderful birthday celebration even though she didn't run a certain race as 100-year-old Fauja Singh did!

Remember to always have an attitude of gratitude as we say thanks to God and to others. Amen! I also want to say thanks for a little boy (Lil Jess) as anxious to go to school Monday he got down the steps before he realized he'd forgotten to put his shoes on! We laughed about that!

## Pinetta UMC To Celebrate 125th Anniversary And Homecoming

Submitted by Debra Brown

*Pinetta United Methodist Church*

Come and join us on Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. as we celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the church. Rev. Bo Sim will be the guest speaker. There will be a dinner following the service. Former members and the public are invited.

Pinetta United Methodist Church began in 1886 with services in the Washington School House. The original name was Bethel Church and it

was located two miles west of Pinetta. The congregation moved to Pinetta in 1905 and became the Pinetta Methodist Episcopal Church South.

In 1936, the State Road Department moved the church to make way for a new highway. This was a more desirable location because the church now faced the new highway.

In the early 1960s, a building fund was started and the present church building was dedicated in 1964.

## Sammy Glass Family To Appear This Saturday At Hanson



The Sammy Glass Family will appear in concert Saturday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. at Hanson United Methodist Church. Light refreshments will be served after the Southern gospel concert.

## Midway Baptist Hosting Gospel Concert Saturday Evening

By Jacob Bemby

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Midway Baptist Church will host a gospel sing featuring the New Day Quartet, beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

There will be a dinner prior to the sing, beginning at 6 p.m.

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# Turn Back Time

## Remembrance of Things Past: Harvey Pickles

By Lynette Norris

Greene Publishing, Inc.

Harvey Pickles was born and raised in Lee, and has spent most of his life within a 35 mile radius of his birthplace.

Born in 1933, the only child of Madison natives George and Mamie Pickles, his earliest memories are from when he was about three or four years old, trying to help pick cotton and crop tobacco; the sharp edges of the cotton bolls would cut his fingers, but "we didn't know what gloves were," says Pickles. They were poor, but then, so was everyone else they knew; maybe the people they sharecropped for were a little better off, but in general, no one knew of any other way of life at the time. As he puts it, "You don't miss what you've never had."

His family lived in a log cabin about three miles south of Lee, where his father worked as a sharecropper for Till Webb; the cabin had a wooden-shingled roof with gaps through which he could see moonlight at night. "When it rained, you had to slide your bed over and set out the pots."

There were also no pencils or paper to spare for schooling, so Pickles' mother taught him his letters and numbers writing with a stick on a patch of smooth, bare ground. Thanks to his mother's efforts, by the time he started first grade at Enterprise Public School on 255, he already knew enough of reading and writing to finish first grade in half the term. His teacher, Jeanie Wadsworth, promoted him to second grade for the second half of the school year.

After he finished third grade, his mother became too sick to handle the heavy work, so Pickles dropped out of school to help. Since everything from cooking to heating to washing required a fire, he was wielding an axe at eight years old, chopping the necessary firewood. Again, he thought nothing about it; that was just the way things were at the time.

Soon afterward, he was working for J.C. Black as a farm hand, earning \$5 a week. At age 12, he was doing farm work fulltime, making \$2 a day, hoeing peanuts and cropping tobacco. At 13, he was plowing with the tractor.

His biggest thrill from that time was the once-a-year trip into Madison to see all the beautiful toys in the Van H. Priest Dime Store. Cap pistols were a

dime, and a roll of caps was a nickel. If you found that in your stocking Christmas morning, along with an apple, an orange, some brazil nuts and maybe some candy, "you just had yourself a really big Christmas!"

Back in Lee, there was the McCall's Grocery (later became the Ace Hardware store) where families would drive up and park their wagons for a Saturday afternoon of shopping for that week's essentials; one of Pickles' favorite places to visit was S.E. Whitty's for ice cream and five-cent comic books. Superman, from the first issue, all the way up through volume 100, Batman and Robin - he collected all the old favorites. He had a huge box of them that he threw out in June of 1956 when he fell in love and married Maude Graham. The house was small, they needed the space, and he never dreamed that people would one day pay hundreds of dollars for old *Superman* comic books.

The first movie he ever saw was when Swan's Theater had a free day close to election time. He remembers seeing Tom Mix in black and white, and being totally fascinated by the moving images on the screen. Regular prices for movies were 25 cents; popcorn was five cents, drinks were five cents, and gas was ten cents a gallon. Later, when the competing Woodward Theater started charging 50 cents for movies, people were aghast and said they'd never make it charging that much; however, the Woodward stayed in business "an awful long time."

He also remembers getting 25-cent haircuts at Simon Kinsey's barbershop. Eventually, he went to work for Madison Metal Products on the Valdosta Highway, back when wheel covers and car body parts were made out of stainless steel instead of plastic, and worked there for 18 years.

He and Maude had four children, Tina, Glen, Teri and Curtis, and one of the biggest treats for the whole family was to pack a picnic basket full of food, fill up a gallon jug with ice tea, pack all the children in the station wagon and head for the Madison drive-in theater.

"That was the big thing to do on Saturday night," he says. Prices then were \$2 a carload and it was usually a western that was playing. They would take along mosquito coils that "smelled like oily rags burning" to keep the blood-sucking insects at bay while they watched the show.

Then, the children, content and full of food, would usually fall asleep in the back of the station wagon, leaving their parents to enjoy the movie's ending in peace and quiet.

Now, with seven grandchildren and five great-children, Pickles sometimes worries a little about the bits of knowledge that get lost from one generation to the next; he knows things about survival that his children were never interested in, and now realizes that "my daddy knew things that I wasn't interested in until it was too late."

People just didn't keep records back then; whatever wasn't handed down orally was lost.

"Remembrance of Things Past" he says, is one way to record at least some of what is still around, before it disappears forever.

Anyone interested in being interviewed for this article can call 973-4141 and make an appointment with Kristin Finney, or may drop by Greene Publishing, Inc., any day before noon. Those interested must have lived in Madison for a large portion of their life, and be able to recall a few things that have changed since then.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, October 17, 2011

Harvey Pickles, who grew up in Lee, says he sometimes worries about the little bits of knowledge that get lost from one generation to the next.

## Way Back When

October 17, 1941

Albert Moss of Cherry Lake left Thursday to join the Navy. Pete Moss, his father, reports that from Cherry Lake Scout Troop four boys have joined the Navy, two the Army and one the Marines. Albert's brother, M.J. Moss, Jr. has been in the Navy six months.

Madison High School continued its triumphal March Wednesday in Tallahassee by smothering the Leon B team 28-0. The local team scored the third play of the game. Macarages scored twice, Rutherford once and Hembree once. So far this year, Madison has scored 103 points to their opponents' 0. Next Friday night, Cross City plays here.

R.C. Dickinson, progressive local grocer for the past 24 years, this week added another feature to his store. With the purchase of a handsome new Birds Eye Frosted Food Cabinet, Mr. Dickinson has made available to Madison housewives the choicest fruits, vegetables and meats obtainable anywhere in the United States.

The Tri-County Electric Cooperative is preparing to move its office one door to the north, into the building formerly occupied by the Plaza Café.

October 19, 1951

Lee School was represented 100 percent by the teachers in attendance at the Regional FEA meeting held in Tallahassee last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Anderson.

Henry Shaffer is the new Madison Chief of Police. He entered upon his duties Monday. Leroy McReynolds is night policeman.

The new Madison County Jail, said to be the most modern in the state, is finished and ready for occupancy. Built at a cost of \$93,000, the structure is the last word in efficiency and indestructibility, according to the contractor and building committee. Jack Culpepper, of Tallahas-

see, was the contractor.

October 20, 1961

Lewis Hill brought to the Enterprise-Recorder an old family Bible last week. The Bible belonged to his wife, Mrs. Susannah Grisham Hill, who passed away recently. It was her father's Bible, a gift to his father, William Grisham, in 1856. It contained records of the Grisham-Hill families dating back to 1757. Called the Comprehensive Bible, it is an authorized version containing historical information, the Old and New Testament with index and other information and pictures. The Scripture in large type is very legible and an inspiration to read for over a 100-year-old Bible.

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Reba McDaniel and her brother, Johnny, are proud of a new colt, which they have named Katy.

Pfc. James C. Conway was named Marine of the Month in August 1961 at the Marine Barracks, Port Lysutley, Kenitra, Morocco.

October 22, 1971

The Hanson Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday evening, Oct. 9, at seven o'clock when Miss Barbara Jean Townsend became the bride of Frederick Thomas Greiner.

Frank Laney, Donnie Miller and Manor Wardell racked up a couple of touchdowns apiece last Friday night to lead the Greenville Pirates to a 52-0 victory over Jacksonville Maranatha.

The Band Boosters will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison High School band room.

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## Florida Farm Bureau Names Rep. Bembry Legislator Of The Year

Florida Farm Bureau has recognized state Rep. Leonard Bembry (D-Greenville) with the 2011 Legislator of the Year award. He received the award at a luncheon held during Florida Farm Bureau's 2011 Annual Meeting at The Peabody Hotel on Oct. 7.

In making the presentation, Florida Farm Bureau President John Hoblick expressed appreciation for Bembry's work in support of production agriculture and the people who make it a successful economic engine in our state. Bembry has provided exceptional leadership in addressing a number of state policy issues that affect farmers and ranchers.

"Representative Bembry, we thank you for

your good efforts on behalf of Florida's farm families," Hoblick said. "We look forward to working closely with you in the future."

During the luncheon Florida Farm Bureau also recognized Rep. Steve Crisafulli (R-Merritt Island) and Sen. Gary Siplin (D-Orlando) with Legislator of the Year awards.

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"Our Islamorada seminar provides women with a unique experiential vacation getaway where they can learn, network and enjoy the fabulous Florida Keys and all of its remarkable fishing," said Betty Bauman, founder of the series.

On the final day of the seminar, women may embark on an optional fishing adventure.

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