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## Caboodle Ranch Operation One Of The Largest Animal Rescues Ever

By Lynette Norris  
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By almost midday Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, the second day of operation, the ASPCA had gathered up nearly 200 cats from the Caboodle Ranch just outside Lee. Beneath an overcast sky, a long line of large trailer trucks the size of semis, along with several other vehicles, were parked along the wet, muddy dirt road in front of the Caboodle Ranch location. The line included three ASPCA transport trailers that could hold 150 to 200 cat carriers each, a mobile CSI/emergency vet service  
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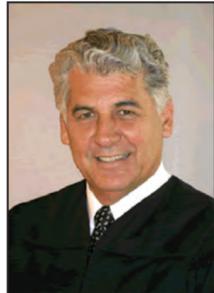
Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, February 28, 2012.

Although many of the animals appeared fairly alert, almost all had some form of upper respiratory infection, said Tim Rickey of the ASPCA. The less sick cats were loaded in the back half of large transport trucks, separated from the sicker cats in front. The animals were taken to the emergency temporary shelter, where veterinary teams triaged them further and administered treatment.

## Judge Wetzel Blair Announces Retirement From Bench

Submitted by Judge Wetzel Blair

After much thought and many prayers, I will not seek re-election for County Judge of Madison County, and will retire at the end of my term this year. I have decided that I will devote more time to my family and my church as well as some hobbies and other interests.



My decision has not been an easy one and comes after much deliberation. One doesn't remain in the same position for thirty-five plus years unless the job is fulfilling and the work conditions positive.

I have witnessed first-hand the tremendous growth of this county. My experience has been rewarding.  
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## We Want Photos Of Tomorrow's Leaders

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
Greene Publishing, Inc. and Interpress Studios are looking for Tomorrow's Leaders. Interpress Studios will be in Madison from 3:30-7 p.m. on Monday, March 7, to take photos of those leaders. All parents who want their children to be featured in this should call Emerald Greene at (850) 973-4141 or (850) 973-3497 to set up appointments to have the photos taken. The photos will be taken at the Masonic Lodge on Rutledge Street, next to Richie's Subs and Sweets. Each child who has his or her photo taken will be featured in the newspaper spread for free at a later date. Each parent will also have a chance to purchase photo packets.

## Children's Home Sets Groundbreaking Date

By Ginger Jarvis  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
Officials at the United Methodist Children's Home of Florida are looking toward an early fall date for groundbreaking at a new campus in Madison County. Mark Nelson, spokesman for the Children's Home, gave that information as part of an update for those attending a meeting at Hanson United Methodist Church on February 26. Nelson said that the groundbreaking will see the beginning of construction on the facility situated on the old Barksdale Foundation property out from Pinetta. "The Barksdale Foundation has transferred the (246-acre) property to the Children's Home," he said. "We have to vote to accept it because of the cemetery on the site." Nelson said that the farmhouse near the entrance of the farm will serve as a welcome center and will remain public for use for weddings, reunions and other gatherings. Nelson handed out copies of drawings of the site as it will be, complete with stables, baseball field, chapel, and 15 homes for children. He said that funding for the first home has already been pledged by a family from Madison. "The first building we put up will be a house for the director of the ranch. Our construction manager will live in that until

2014, when we open our first two children's homes," he explained. Those homes will house about 12 children each. Nelson said that Phase I of the project will include two children's homes, an administration building, a chapel, a stable, a maintenance building, and the director's home. Phase II will add a gym, an auditorium, four more homes, and a therapy area. He said, "Equine-assisted therapy has been very successful, and we are planning to use that as part of our service." Questioned about horses for the therapy, Nelson said that several people have already offered to donate horses for the ranch. "They will need to have certain characteristics, so we may have to sell some of the donated horses to be able to get the ones we need for our program," he said. Others have already volunteered various services, according to Nelson. One person has offered to paint murals on the campus; others have offered other assistance. "We have several smaller projects that will need volunteers," he said. "One that we want to do right away is constructing an entranceway for the property." He added that Billy and Dianne Sullivan, who own the land leading up to the entrance, have already said that they will donate that land rather than give an

easement. Nelson said that the campus will offer about 180 jobs and have positions for various volunteers. He said that he has visited with officials at the Sheriff's Boys Ranch in Live Oak, and they found no conflict between the two organizations. The Board of Directors of the home has scheduled a National Day of Prayer event for May 3 on the campus. "We will have a session of prayer, then lunch and a tour of the property," Nelson said. "We hope you all will come." Nelson added that the new project is already garnering wide-spread attention. "This has appeared in many newspapers in the area, and even in USA Today. That will help us get donations for the entire project, which will cost about \$6 million for each phase. We will need \$9-10 million to cover operating costs, and we should be fully operational within five years," he stated. The fifth Sunday in September is slated for a Madison County Youth Ranch Giving and Celebration Day. That should coordinate with the groundbreaking. Those wishing current updates on the Madison campus can go to allchildrenfirst.org. Nelson said that he believes the ranch will be meaningful in the lives of children in the area. "The grace and mercy that we find in Jesus is the main factor."

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## ASPCA Manages Triage, Sheltering Of More Than 600 Cats Rescued From Caboodle Ranch

### Responders providing daily care for animals in cruelty investigation by Madison County Sheriff's Office

The ASPCA® (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®), under the authority of the Madison County Sheriff's Office and Madison County Animal Control in northern Florida, is managing the medical triage and sheltering of more than 600 cats removed from the Caboodle Ranch cat sanctuary on February 27 in Lee, Fla., approximately 64 miles east of Tallahassee. The animals are currently housed at a temporary shelter in Jacksonville, where veterinary, sheltering, and behavior teams are assessing, diagnosing, treating and caring for the cats.

More cats are expected to be removed from the sanctuary property and transported to the temporary shelter over the next couple of days. This is the largest number of cats the ASPCA has ever seized in an animal cruelty investigation.

Many of the cats exhibited signs of neglect and were suffering from upper respiratory infections, skin conditions and eye infections, among other medical issues. Several cats were in dire need of medical treatment, and responders discovered a number of deceased cats on the property, in addition to burial sites. Forensic necropsies will be conducted on those remains to determine the causes of death and will be submitted to the Madison County Sheriff's Office to support its investigation.

"When you're working with such a large number of cats in a confined space, the main concern is the spread of infectious diseases," said Dr. Rhonda Windham, medical director of the ASPCA's Field Investigations and Response team. "So far we have triaged, medically treated and provided supportive care to critically sick cats, and performed extensive diagnostic testing for respiratory and skin diseases. We've also been able to provide preventative care to those cats that have had medical examinations to get them on the road to recovery. We will continue to provide medical care and monitoring, and then begin to assess each cat's behavior."

On February 27, the founder and operator of Caboodle Ranch, Craig Grant, was arrested on an issued warrant ordering the Madison County

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# Viewpoints & Opinions

Raising Kids, Eating Right, Spending Smart, Living Well — that's the theme of National Living Well Month. Officially passed in 2005 by the U.S. Senate as Living Well Week, it is sponsored by the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. The purpose of the national observation is to help people become aware of the educational programs and resources that are available through Extension to improve the quality of life.

Whether you are looking for the latest information in nutrition, food safety, money management, consumer rights or child development, the local Extension office has the answer. The University Extension System has long provided unbiased, researched based information through classes, fact sheets, websites and mass media.

Extension home economics education began in the early 1900's along with agriculture as a community outreach of the land grant university system. In the early years, home demonstration agents provided training in canning, sewing, meal planning and home management

## Madison County Extension Service

Diann Douglas  
Guest Columnist



## March Is National Living Well Month

to adults in clubs organized throughout the county. Youth learned these life skills through 4-H clubs. The goal was to teach people to maximize personal resources to improve the quality of life for their families.

Today, we continue to teach and help resolve consumer issues and have an updated name of family and consumer sciences. Each county extension program varies according to the needs identified by local advisory boards. Educational efforts in family and consumer science programs certify safe food handlers and child care providers; as well as teach classes and workshops in home buying, nutrition, food preservation and safety, money management, pre-marriage education, and parenting. Pro-

grams for youth teach healthy living, money management and consumer skills. Madison County Extension is part of the University of Florida/ IFAS Extension Service we are educating individuals and families to build a lifestyle that is healthful, nurturing and economically stable. For more information on Living Well, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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As I continue to recover from the things that knocked me out in December and had me down for the count, I find out more and more how I do not miss many things. I found out today that I do not really miss eating fried chicken.

Emerald brought lunch in for the staff on Wednesday. Lunch included fried chicken and several sides. I got a fried chicken breast and I took the skin off. Inside the chicken was delicious and salty, just the way that I used to like it and the way that I was enjoying it at the time. After lunch, though, the salt had me beaten down and filling full. I do not like that feeling.

Do you have anything that makes you feel that way? It can be food or anything else that can be harmful — drugs, liquor, your temper, your attitude, a bad relationship.



## Jacob's Ladder

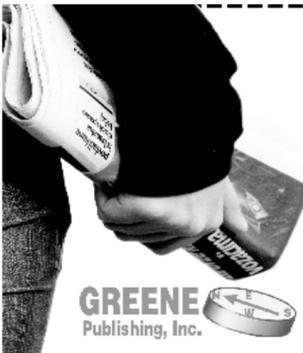
Jacob Bemby  
Columnist

## Lay It Down

Is there something that you need to lay down? I know that it will probably be a long time before I eat fried chicken again. I would not have said that before December 8, 2011, but after feeling like I always was before that date, I will lay the fried chicken to the side.

If there is something that makes you feel bad, just lay it down at the Savior's feet and ask Him to help you get rid of it.

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# Red, White And True Mysteries

## Baseball History Doesn't Always Happen The Way You Remember It

As baseball season begins in less than five weeks, this is a good time to start talking about baseball in this column. This week's story is about a long-forgotten pioneer in baseball history.

His name was Moses Fleetwood Walker, and his place in baseball history is as permanent as it is unknown. Moses accomplished something that no other player did prior to him, and no other ballplayer can possibly do in the future.

Moses Walker (1857 - 1924) was born in Mount Pleasant, Ohio. He made his major league debut as a catcher in 1884 for the Toledo Blue Stockings, more than 63 years before Jackie Robinson made his major league debut in 1947. The Toledo Blue Stockings were part of the American Association, which was one of the major leagues at that time. In case your knowledge of baseball history does not include the American Association, the league included such teams as the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the Philadelphia A's and the St. Louis Browns, among others. There were teams called the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators, too, but they were not the same organizations as they are today.

What is the significance of having Moses Walker's debut compared to that of Jackie Robinson?

Read on and you'll find out. There is more to Moses' story than just baseball, though.

In April of 1891, he was attacked by several men in Syracuse, New York. During the attack, he stabbed and killed one of the men. The other men then chased Moses while shouting "Kill him, kill him."

Moses Walker was black, and his attackers were white. He escaped but when he was later caught by the police, he was charged with second-degree murder. Claiming self-defense, he was acquitted by the all-white jury. When the verdict was announced, the courthouse erupted with cheers for Walker.

So why compare Moses Walker to Jackie Robinson, who is regarded as the first African American to play major league baseball?

It's because Moses Walker -- not Jackie Robinson -- was the first black baseball player in the major leagues. Before Moses Walker played, there was no color barrier in baseball, but there was after he played. The color barrier started soon after Walker arrived in the major leagues.

So Jackie Robinson was the second black baseball player in the major leagues, right?

Nope; that honor belongs to Moses Walker's brother, Welday Walker, who played three games that same season in 1884. Jackie Robinson was third, even though he is regarded as the first African American to play major league baseball.

As I've said many times in this column, history doesn't always happen the way you remember it.

Jackie Robinson's Number 42 has been retired by all of major league baseball, with the exception of Yankees' pitcher Mariano Rivera, who is allowed to continue to wear Number 42 because he was wearing it when baseball retired it.

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## Madison County...

### Jail Report



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Roderick Cornell Morgan-Driving with a Suspended License

Jahman Harris-Marijuana with Intent to Sell, Crack with Intent to Sell  
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Morris Neyrone McCray-Burglary, Possession Cocaine 1000ft from Church, Grand Theft, Criminal Mischief  
Willie B Cord-Violation of Parole (County)  
Harry Y Frazier-Violation of Parole (Cir-

cuit) (2 Counts)  
Marquis Serrod Baynard-Grand Theft 2/26  
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## Caboodle Ranch

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unit, several trailers from the Sumter Disaster Animal Response Team of Bushnell, FL, and vehicles from the Madison County Sheriff's Office. Through a break in the line of vehicles, one could see two pavilion tents sheltering tables that held numerous large bags of dry food, stacked together like huge bricks, and dozens cases of canned food.

"We've already transported a decent amount of animals to the temporary shelter," said ASPCA's Janet Fried, Media and Communications Manager. This was in spite of the torrential rains the day before that had brought everything to a virtual standstill.

Early the previous morning, the ASPCA's Tim Rickey, Senior Director of Field Investigations and Response Teams, had gone out with the Madison County Sheriff's Office to the Caboodle Ranch. After serving the Ranch owner with a search warrant, the Sheriff's Office and ASPCA did a walk-through, assessed conditions of the Caboodle Ranch and the animals, and collected evidence, including photographing and videotaping. The property was mapped out and each of the seven buildings located there was assigned a number. The numbering system helped keep track of the animals as they were found and logged in.

In addition to hundreds of sick cats, the teams also found several deceased animals in situ, in varying stages of decomposition, along with numerous burial sites. As of Tuesday, they were still finding more dead animals, so there was no firm number yet. The Caboodle Ranch's owner, Craig Grant, was arrested without incident and charged with animal cruelty.

"This situation had been a source of complaints by individuals and agencies for quite some time," said Senior Director Rickey, explaining how the Ranch had come to the ASPCA's attention. Word of the Ranch had filtered up through various channels to PETA, the Madison County Sheriff and the ASPCA. Soon afterward, an undercover operation, spanning about a year, documented some of the allegations to provide the grounds for the search warrant.

The ASPCA had a staff of 125 people working the rescue, about evenly divided between the Caboodle Ranch property, which is being treated as a crime scene, and the temporary shelter nearby, where six veterinary medical teams are working with the animals brought in.

Ronnie Graves, leading the Sumter Disaster Animal Response Team, which has worked with ASPCA on several large-scale rescues by helping with transport, said he had seen larger rescues, with the caveat that they could not be sure of the numbers yet at the Caboodle Ranch. Nevertheless, he added, the estimated 700 cats on the property would make it one of the largest.

"We're looking at a minimum four-day operation here," said Rickey, adding that it would take another several months of rehabilitation for the animals, to get them healthy and adoptable again, at a cost of several thousands of dollars. Some might be too sick to make it, or might be in such poor health they would have to be put down, "But that (euthanasia) is not our goal," Rickey emphasized. "We've brought as many resources as possible to help these cats survive."

They hadn't even seen all the cats yet, or even most of them. Teams of ASPCA staff were combing through the wooded areas and the clearings where the cats congregate to eat, and searching each of the seven buildings on the



Photo submitted

One of the veterinary medical teams at the temporary shelter treats a Caboodle Ranch cat in serious condition.

Some of the friendlier cats allow themselves to be picked up. Each one is tagged with a collar and assigned a number according to where it was found on the property (either a number for one of the seven buildings, or a pound sign denoting a free-roaming cat) along with an individual number. Each cat is then photographed, entered on an inventory sheet and placed in a cat carrier tagged with the same number as the cat's collar. With this intricate numbering system, the teams can log and keep track of each animal found. So far, all of the cats found have been adults, with a very few young cats that could be classified as juveniles, but no kittens.

The cats are then separated by the severity of their condition before being loaded aboard one of the transport trailers, where a divider separates the sick cats in the back from the really sick cats in the front.

"Basically, every cat we've pulled out of here has had an upper respiratory illness of some sort," said Rickey. Once they are transported to the emergency shelter, the medical teams will triage the animals further and administer care to most serious conditions first.

The operation is a 24-hour one. At dusk, the night teams will move in with live traps for the more skittish cats. In the morning, the day teams will resume their painstaking work.

"Removing hundreds of animals (from the site) is a huge undertaking," said Kathryn Destreza, Director of Investigations for the ASPCA Field Investigations and Response Teams, acknowledging assistance from nearly a dozen agencies across the country, some as far away as California. "They have committed to helping us continue our life-saving work in giving these rescued animals a second chance."

Staff from the UF College of Veterinary Medicine and the Maples Center for Forensic Medicine were also at the site to provide assistance.

According to the ASPCA, the animals will also be considered evidence until the disposition hearing, which hasn't been scheduled yet. If people are interested in getting back any animals they left at Caboodle Ranch, or if members of the public are interested in adopting any of the cats, they will have to wait until the hearing is over, and until the animal is healthy enough for adoption.

"Basically, it's a large-scale rescue, with a large number of live and deceased animals," said Rickey. "We're trying to get the live animals out and to a safe place as quickly as possible."

## ASPCA

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Sheriff's Office to take him into custody. He was charged with the following: one count of felony animal cruelty; three counts of cruelty to animals; and one count of scheming to defraud.

"The cats are considered evidence in this investigation, and any additional charges against Mr. Grant will be determined based on the medical conditions and evidence reported by the ASPCA," said Sheriff Ben Stewart with the Madison County Sheriff's Office. "The Madison County Sheriff's Office appreciates the public's support and hopes these animals can move on to a better place soon."

The ASPCA's anti-cruelty behavior team will remain at the temporary shelter to monitor the cats' personality and temperament, and to observe how the cats interact with each other in a group housing environment. The ASPCA will work on placement of the animals once the final disposition has been determined by the prosecutor.

More than 100 responders from 11 agencies are assisting the ASPCA with the investigation, including staff and volunteers from the following organizations: Atlanta Humane Society (Atlanta, Ga.); Bay Area Disaster Animal Response Team (Belleair Bluffs, Fla.); Cat Depot (Sarasota, Fla.); Florida State Animal Response Coalition (Bushnell, Fla.); Good Mews Animal Foundation (Marietta, Ga.); Humane Society of Broward County (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.); International Fund for Animal Welfare (Yarmouth Port, Mass.); McKamey Animal Care and Adoption Center (Chattanooga, Tenn.); PetSmart Charities, Inc. (Phoenix, Ariz.); RedRover (Sacramento, Calif.); and Sumter DART (Bushnell, Fla.). Staff from the University of Florida (Gainesville) College of Veterinary Medicine and Maples Center for Forensic Medicine at UF are also assisting with the rescue operation. (Photo caption: Dr. Rhonda Windham, medical director of the ASPCA's Field Investigations and Response team, examining one of the cats from Caboodle Ranch)

## Judge Blair

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arding and I have all of the people of Madison County to thank for that. These past thirty-five years among you have been supportive, challenging and satisfying and I am a better person for having served as your County Judge.

Thank you for the honor of serving you, and for your support in the past and throughout the next year. God Bless you all.

### Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson, Vice President  
Republican Club of Madison County

### TERRORISTS TAKEN SERIOUSLY OR CITIZENS SERIOUSLY TAKEN?

Do you prepare for emergencies or ever make cash purchases? Do you treasure your privacy and God given privileges covered by the Bill of Rights? Do you value your property rights? Do you expect our "public servants" to honor their oath to defend the Constitution? Warnings from The Department of Homeland Security have suggested that returning veterans, those who oppose abortion and those who are advocates of conservative issues - or any citizens the federal government chooses to describe as "belligerents," could be considered a threat or danger to the nation.

Now the NDAA National Defense Authorization Act for 2012, Sections 1021 and 1022, gives the president the power to use the military to arrest American citizens and hold them indefinitely without charge, representation, trial or any kind of basic rights. Can we trust President Obama or any president (George Bush first illegally claimed the power after 9/11) who might say or imply that such detentions are a possibility but they promise not to exercise that power? Don't try to bank the value of that promise!

According to Constitutional Attorney, KrisAnne Hall, the wording of these sections is extremely dangerous when it would have been a simple matter to lock in protection for innocent citizens. It appears obvious to me that our government is not taking our rights seriously, but instead - SERIOUSLY TAKING OUR RIGHTS!

A bipartisan team has formed, committed to work with state and local governments to make sure the citizen detention plans in this law signed by Barack Obama, are not enforced. One team member, Naomi Wolf, former consultant to Al Gore, has indicated that journalists, union leaders, activists and liberty are not safe.

Tenth Amendment Center executive director Michael Boldin has said "It's going to take 'We the People' in our states to stand up and say, 'No!' to this unconstitutional monster."

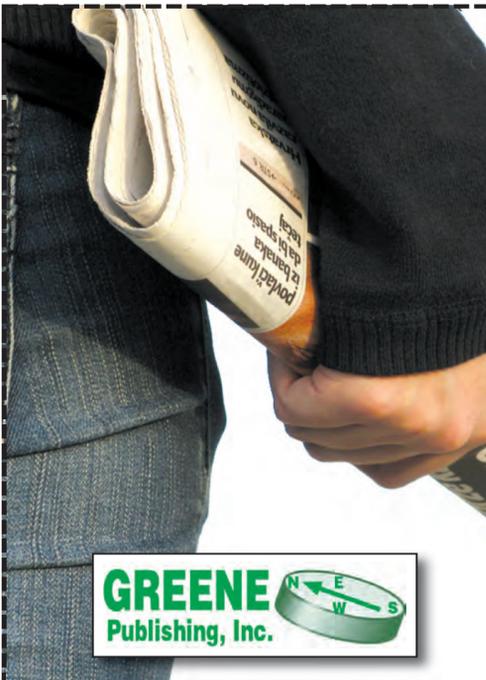
At least 10 states are standing against the monstrous NDAA.

According to Commentator, Chuck Baldwin, "the only hope for the preservation of liberty and freedom in America is for individual sovereign states to do what they were created to do: protect the rights and liberties of the citizens of their states from the overreach"... of the federal government. "If freedom-loving people in the body politic truly intend to see to it that their rights and liberties are preserved, they will pay much more attention—and be much more attuned—to electing State governors, legislators, attorney generals, (County Sheriff), etc. than they are electing US congressmen, senators, and even electing the President."

Mr. Baldwin states, "that's about the only thing that the power-elite in Washington, D.C., are worried about. ... State governors, legislators, and attorney generals who actually believe the Constitution and who have the courage to defend it, now THAT scares them to death! ... they know that the real power in this country rests with 'We the People' who, through their state governments, have the ability to actually stop their quest for globalism and feudalism."

"America's Founding Fathers fully recognized that it would take the individual states standing against any potential federal overreach to protect and secure the rights and liberties of the American people."

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## Obituaries

### Iva Lee Eddins Davis

Iva Lee Eddins Davis, age 87 died Monday February 27, 2012 at Lake Park of Madison.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 29, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery.

She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by two brothers: Calvin Eddins and Alvin Eddins, both of Madison; four sisters: Geneva Massey and Dorothy Hubble, both of Madison, and Evelyn Cribbs of Lake City and Johnnie Kinard of Quincy; and many nieces and nephews.

Beggs Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. 850-973-2258.



### Vernelle B. Allen

Vernelle B. Allen of Dowling Park, passed away on Monday, February 20, 2012, at Haven Hospice in Lake City, after a two month struggle with melanoma. She was born in Sanford, Florida, on July 31, 1937 to Ira and Charity Brewer.

Mrs. Allen was married to the late Louie C. Allen. She was a public school teacher in the Suwannee County School System for 30 years. She was very active in her church, the Midway Church of God, where she served as pastor's assistant and coordinated many outreach programs for the church. After her retirement, she was a certified volunteer prison chaplain for prisons in Madison and Live Oak.

Mrs. Allen is survived by two sisters, LaVerne Lewis and LaJuan Bouly, as well as two children, Jeanette Allen and Timothy Allen, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at graveside at 10 a.m., Saturday, February 25, 2012, at the Dowling Park Historic Cemetery, Dowling Park, Florida with Rev. Retis Flowers officiating.

The service was followed by a public reception at the Dowling Park Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Daniels Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inc., of Live Oak and Branford, FL in charge of arrangements.

### Agnes Cole

Milledgeville, Ga; Agnes Cole, age 99, died Friday, February 10, 2012 in Milledgeville, Ga.

Graveside Funeral services were held Monday, February 13, 2012, at Oak Ridge Cemetery. Visitation was at Beggs Funeral Home.

She was a native of Dickson, Tn. but lived in Madison for 52 years. She was the only daughter of the late Harris Lovell and Maude Lovell Yates. She was a member of the Madison Presbyterian Church, choir, Pink Ladies and Women's Club. She lived at Hughey Memorial Personal Care Center before moving to Green Acres Nursing Home in Milledgeville, Ga. in 2002.

She is survived by two daughters: Marilyn Drake (Harry) of Milledgeville, Ga. and Judy Donohue (Mike) of Tallahassee; five grandchildren: Richard Drake (Alla) of Tannersville, PA, Barbara Drake of Milledgeville, Ga., Christopher Donohue (Meredith) of Kennesaw, Ga., Michele Lorch (CB) of Tallahassee, and Brandy Donohue of Miami; six great grandchildren: Laura Drake, David Drake, Paul Drake, Cameron Donohue, Cole Lorch, and Haydon Lorch; one niece Kathryn Galway of St. George, Ga., one nephew Bill Cole of Jacksonville, and devoted caregiver Helen Parham of Milledgeville, Ga.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years; Beasley Cole, and great granddaughter Taylor Grace Lorch.

### Latesha Rena Williams

Latesha Rena Williams, 35 MB of Pineland Missionary Baptist Church Adult and Child Caregiver

Madison Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday March 3, 2012 at Pineland Missionary Baptist Church with burial at the St. Luke Cemetery in Madison.

Visitation is from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Friday March 2, 2012 at the Ganzy Funeral Home 850-973-3267

She leaves to mourn her passing: her beloved mother, Annie Jo Martin of Madison; four children, Quetasha Arnold, Javon Redding, Jayden Weatherspoon, and Ratonia Tumbling; her long time boyfriend Anthony Tumbling; three nephews, Jordan Hampton, Jaron Caldwell and Markavious Allen; one niece, Ke'Maryia Blackshear; five sisters, Darlene "Tasha" Wright of Orlando, Florida, Ciji Williams of Pensacola, Florida, Tracey Williams of Madison, Lawanda Gibson, Meltonia Lott; three brothers, Shannon Williams and Terrell Williams both of Madison, and Brandon Blackshear of Green-ville; Step-father Alfred Martin of Madison; Step-sisters Lakeshia Martin and Alfreda Martin both of Madison; Grandparents, Estella Bridges, Tommy Jonas (Sallie Mae Jonas), and Minnie Williams all of Madison; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and sorrowing friends.

### Hunter And Stetkevych To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Frank Hunter of Thomaston, Ga. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Renee Hunter to Mr. Qays Constantine Stetkevych, son of Jaroslav and Suzanne Stetkevych of Bloomington, In.

Miss Hunter is the granddaughter of Paul and Irene Rowell of Madison, and the late Frank and Betty Hunter of Thomaston, Ga. Mr. Stetkevych is the grandson of May Louise Anthony and the late Robert Franklin Schultz of Niagara Falls, Ny. and the late Volodymyr and Anna Stetkevych of the Ukraine.

Miss Hunter is a 2004 graduate of upon-Lee High School and a 2008 graduate of Columbus State University. She is currently employed as a chef's assistant at a culinary school in San Diego, Ca. Mr. Stetkevych is a 2003 graduate of Bloomington High School South and a 2007 graduate of Emory University. He is currently employed as department head at an educational software development company in San Diego, Ca.

The wedding is set for March, 17, 2012, in Madison.

### Williams - Baynard To Wed



Sherard Omar Baynard, The son of Anthony West, Sr. and Selena Baynard, would like to announce his upcoming wedding to the love of his life, Demetria Renee Williams, the daughter of Kenneth Williams and Melinda Williams, on April 7, 2012, at Damascus Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

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## Cowboys Win Honors — In Music!

Over the three day period of Thursday February 16th through Saturday February 18th, the band students at Madison County High School were exceptionally busy bringing home awards for their solo and ensemble performances in the district Florida Bandmasters Association assessments.

It all began on Thursday night as the Cowboy Nights jazz ensemble took the stage at Leon High School. The jazz band is comprised of 19 students from MCHS in grades 9 - 12 that combine to form an extremely talented group of musicians. The Nights are perennial favorites at the district jazz assessment and they did not disappoint this year. They performed "Cheesecake" by Dexter Gordon, "What A Wonderful World" by George David Weiss, and La Negra Tiene Tumbao by Fernando Osorio. The Nights scored straight Excellent ratings from the judges and started off the solo and ensemble events for Madison County on a high note.

The next night, Madison County High School served as the host for the district flag and baton assessments. In front of a large audience, schools from all over the eighth county area performed for judges for more than seven hours. The MCHS indoor guard, "Cowboy Colors", performed and received straight superior ratings! Their scores earned them a chance to compete in the state finals at the end of March in Orlando.

Finally, MCHS sent five Cowboys to Florida State on Saturday the 18th to have their skills tested in the instrumental solo division. Once



Photo submitted

again, the students of Madison County did not disappoint. Sophomore Joshua Stafford received an Excellent rating for his trombone solo, "Concerto Rondo." Four other soloists received Superior ratings and they were Kammeron Joseph (baritone), Elena Krause (saxophone), Lyric Davis (saxophone), and Kristi Ferrell (flute). For playing college level music and receiving superior ratings, Kristi Ferrell and Lyric Davis have

been invited to test their skills at the state level of competition in April at Bucholz High School in Gainesville.

The next big events for the bands at MCHS are the district concert band assessments, March 8th at Godby High School and the Cowboy Nights "All You Can Eat Dessert Concert" on March 16th at MCHS. For ticket information on the dessert concert, please call 850.973.5061 x240.

## Linda Hesketh Reports On Kiwanis Dictionary Project



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, February 23, 2012.

Linda Hesketh reports to fellow Kiwanians on the success of the Dictionary Project, one of several service projects and charities the Kiwanis Club has been doing for the last several years. The Dictionary Project's mission is to purchase and place dictionaries in the hands of every third grader in Madison's seven schools. This year, Hasketh told the club, they distributed 216 dictionaries.

## Greene Publishing, Inc. And Interpress Studios Want Photos Of Tomorrow's Leaders

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc. and Interpress Studios are looking for Tomorrow's Leaders. Interpress Studios will be in Madison from 3:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, to take photos of those leaders. All parents who want their children to be featured in this should call Emerald Greene at (850) 973-4141 or (850) 973-3497 to set up appointments to have the photos taken. The photos will be taken at the Masonic Lodge on Rutledge Street.

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## Looking at Ability 1<sup>st</sup>: Kevin Ogden Addresses Kiwanis

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Kevin Ogden explains it this way: It is the philosophy of seeing someone's ability first, rather than his or her disability.

Ogden, the Accessibility Program Manager at Ability 1st, headquartered in Tallahassee, was in Madison recently, doing outreach and trying to assess needs in Madison and Taylor Counties. Ability 1st, formerly the Center for Independent Living of North Florida, serves a six county district that includes Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Gadsden and Wakulla, and is part of a network of Centers for Independent Living (CILs) throughout Florida and the entire nation.

The network was founded by Ed Roberts, himself a disabled person, who became an advocate for the disabled everywhere. It was Roberts who first championed the Independent Living Philosophy behind every CIL.

While he was in Madison, Ogden spoke to the Kiwanis Club about Ability 1st and what the network does. "By looking at someone's ability first, we try to take a holistic approach to finding help for the disabled," he said.

Accordingly, Ogden believes that the center's two most important programs are advocacy and information/referral. The first includes teaching self-advocacy skills, raising awareness in the community about the daily lives and needs of disabled persons and advocating needed system changes. The information/referral program connects the disabled with valuable community resources that will help them lead more independent lives.

Ability 1st also partners with civic and other community organizations in the six-county area to see that disabled people can get what they need in order to retain as much of their independence as possible.

In Tallahassee, Faith Presbyterian Church has been one of their most faithful partners, whether providing teams of people to help build ramps or giving grants that help Ability 1st stretch its United Way dollars a little further. Medicaid also covers some of the costs.

In Taylor County, Southside Baptist Church maintains a "loan closet" of medical items that people have donated; every time Ogden makes a trip to Taylor County, he picks up the items, brings them back to the central storage unit in Tallahassee and lists them on a medical loan spreadsheet. Whenever a need arises for a particular item, whether a cane, a walker, a potty chair, a shower chair, a lift chair, a wheelchair, a power scooter, a stationary bike or even a hospital bed, he can quickly see if he has it and get it to the person who needs it. There is a \$15 loan fee, whether the person needs one item or six, and the fee is waived for those who qualify financially.

Besides medical item loans, the one main thing that people with mobility issues often need is a ramp to help them get into and out of their homes. It's not only the wheelchair-bound who benefit; sometimes, those who can still walk may have joint disorders or other health issues that make negotiating steps painful or even dangerous.

The ramp program is also the one that is the most heavily dependant on volunteers. There is a waiting list of people who need ramps, and Ogden does a "triage" of each situation to assess the level of need. The most urgent, the wheelchair-bound, are at the top of the list, followed by individuals with varying levels of mobility who still need a ramp as a health/safety measure.

Each person who needs a ramp will eventually get one, said Ogden, but the most urgent requests have to be taken



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Kevin Ogden, Accessibility Program Manager for Ability 1st, speaks to Kiwanis about various means of maintaining independent living for disabled persons.

care of first.

Fortunately, "Hands of Hope," a student group at FSU that specializes in providing services for the disabled, has been extremely valuable in helping with the ramp building. During 2011, the group built 18 ramps for the program.

"Without them, our waiting list would be a lot longer," said Ogden.

Even those who show up with no carpentry skills can learn the basics after one or two ramp building projects and get excited about continuing with the program.

Each project is a little different. Sometimes, the volunteers are told to bring lunch and beverages for themselves. Other times, a church group or other organization will provide lunch.

In the large groups, people sometimes have to take turns working on the ramp. Ogden tries to assign these larger groups to projects that also have a little yard work needing to be done, so that people waiting their turn to work on the ramp with have something to do in the meantime. Even in the smaller groups of eight to twelve people (depending on the size of the ramp), a little "standing around time" for a few is often unavoidable, but the organization tries to minimize that.

Over time, the basic ramp designs (straight, L-

turn and U-turn) have been tweaked and refined to the point where there is very little saw-off waste and almost no leftover lumber - one or two boards remaining is about average.

In concluding his address, Ogden stated that Ability 1st would love to work with Kiwanis members in building ramps for people in Madison County; in the more rural counties, needs tend to "ebb and flow" but right now, there are some local individuals on the ramp list.

For more information about Ability 1st, contact the organization at (850) 575-9621; TDD/TTY users dial (850) 576-5245; or visit their web site at [www.ability1st.info](http://www.ability1st.info).

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Wednesday March 7	4:20 AM	*10:20 AM
Thursday March 8	*5:20 AM	*5:30 PM
Friday March 2	12:20 AM	*6:30 AM
Saturday March 3	1:10 AM	*7:10 AM
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## Remembrance Of Things Past: Ray Williams

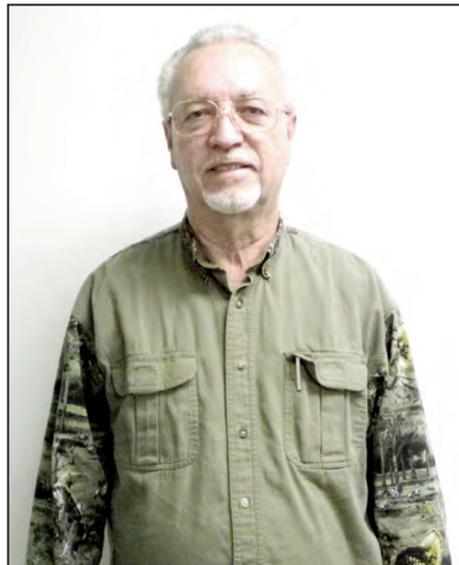
By Kristin Finney  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Ray Williams has lived in Madison for the majority of his life. The only time he has not resided in Madison was during his time in the Army. He was born in 1944 and in all of those years living in this community, Williams still loves Madison and there is no where else he would rather be.

Growing up, Williams attended Lee Junior High School and Madison High School. In school he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He also played many sports in school, including basketball, softball and baseball. When he

wasn't in school, Williams spent a lot of his time at home, on the family farm.

The family farm was located near Blue Springs, across from where Nestle Water Company currently sits. Williams explained, "When I was a kid there wasn't a whole lot to do. We didn't go to town often, maybe on Saturday afternoons and evenings. We spent a lot of our time swimming at Blue Springs or Cushion Ferry. My dad's family was really big, so we had reunions and fish fries a lot when I was growing up. Back then it wasn't just family that would come. There were people from the community there too."



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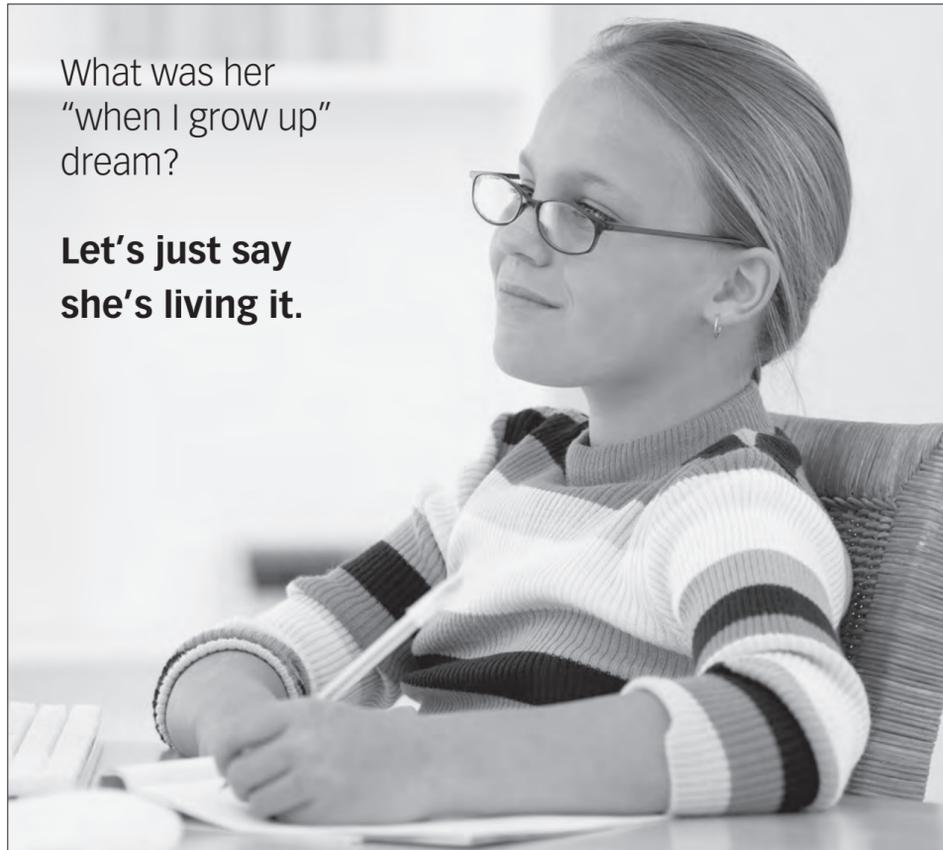
Ray Williams has lived in Madison for the majority of his life.

When Williams would go to town, he would often go to the Swan Theatre and see a western or something of that nature. The cost of admission was a nickel. "Madison was a thriving little town back then. Every building had something in it.

There were five tractor dealerships, shoe stores, dress shops, two cotton gins, two dime stores, dry goods stores and four or five grocery stores. All of those are gone now," said Williams.

Williams reminisced, "I have a lot of fond memories of Madison back then and I think about it quite often. People's relationships with each other have changed a lot since then. Back then a man's handshake was his word. It meant more than any contract. But now you can't do that. People just don't have time for people anymore. There are no neighborly feelings, or at least not as much as there used to be. Back then people would do anything for their neighbors. If a farmer got really sick and it was time for the crops to be planted, his neighbors would often get together and go out there and plant his crops for him. Back then a farmers' crop was usually what supported his family through the year. So much has changed since then that it is unbelievable. Don't get me wrong, I love Madison. I have been to other places and there is nowhere else that I liked as much as I love Madison."

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 interviewed must have lived in Madison for a large portion of their life, and be able to recall a few things that have changed since that time.



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## Happenings

At Madison  
First Baptist Church

By Nell Dobbs  
Guest Columnist

In concluding our Sunday School study of Numbers and Deuteronomy, it was sad that for one act of disobedience, Moses was only allowed to view the Promised Land but not to enter it! What a man he was! What a leader! He had loved God's people and had entreated God to forgive them or take his name off His list. At 120, he was as strong as ever and his eyes were as good as ever. God buried him. Where? Only God knows! Only God knows!

How blessed we are for all the music at church, each song; for Jack McLeod's touching offertory prayer; for Lynne's beautiful "Brethren, We Have Met to Worship;" for Worship Choirs "I Must Tell Jesus" and "Blessed Assurance." - my mother's favorite, "I Must Tell Jesus."

What a message we heard though, not from a preacher but from a teacher/band director he kept telling us! That was Geoff Hill! What a blessing he's been to us all the years in every

way he has served. His Robin spoke as chairman of the Pastor Search Committee about a prospective pastor, Gabriel Krell, who is to preach here on March 11 and all the activities planned that weekend for us all to get acquainted and Geoff and we should express gratitude to the committee members (and to their spouses since he's one of them) who truly gave of themselves to do their job. He also spoke of and named several in church who had not waited until we got a preacher but who did what needed to be done. He spoke of Preacher Phil and Dorothy Heard who knew the Word, preached the Word, who began the church council. He spoke of Preacher Roy and Judy Saint (musical talents or he could have) and his explaining the symbols in the 10 stained glass windows and that he'd like to hear about them again. He spoke of the Laws and his quick wit and messages and their need of

healing for him!

We pray for all the other very ill ones - Peggy Drummond at Shands; Jessica Gallegos; Vivian Welch by Toy Stewart, fellow teacher of long ago; Doris Cowart; Cindy Brown's sister, Clifford Jackson at North Florida Regional; Mike Woods; and on and on the list goes.

Comfort the family of Tommy Greene and all other sad ones!

An invitation to come for a fundraiser breakfast on Sunday, March 4, from 9-9:45 a.m. for Kara Washington as she plans to become one of the group, "In His Arms," on a mission trip to Monterey, Mexico, June 16-22.

And we join the family of Gean McCullough's sister, Loretta Gallagher, in Joplin, Mo., in giving thanks they are moving into their new home in May. The tornado had gone through.

May God bless us one and all and grant us to show and share His love, mercy and grace.

There are some questions that cannot be answered by Google

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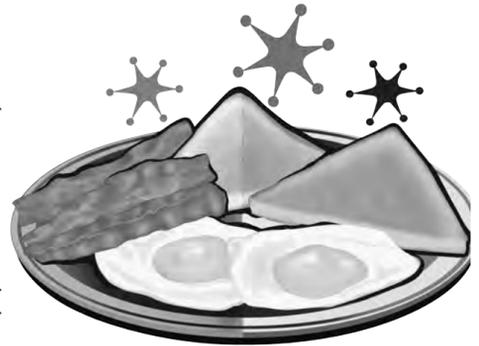
## Bible Deliverance Church Serving Up A Free Hot Breakfast

On Saturday, March 3, at 9 a.m., stop by Bible Deliverance Church in Madison for a free hot breakfast, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the church. The breakfast will be available for take-out or dine in.

"We are excited to be offering this new program to the community," Thomas Thigpen stated. "Every first Saturday of the month, the men of the church get together and do an outstanding job preparing and serving the best breakfast in town. We invite everyone in the community to come out and enjoy a nice hot meal, at absolutely no cost to them."

Bible Deliverance Church is located at 720 SW Range Avenue, located by the cotton gin and in front of Farmer's Co-op.

For more information, please call (850) 973-6596.



## Senior Citizens Council Hosts Celebrity Night

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison County Board of Directors is sponsoring a fundraiser to serve senior citizens in Madison County. The fundraiser is called "Celebrity Night" and the theme is "Success Comes with Unity."

This event will be held at the Madison County Senior Center on Saturday, March 10, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and the attire is casual western. The delicious menu is a choice of roast beef or baked chicken served with all sides, including dessert, tea or coffee.

Tim Sanders will M.C. the entertainment with appearances by The Jacksons - Julius Hackett and Family; John Denver - Dan Graves; Tina and Ike Turner - Renetta Parrish and Bob Wieland; followed by Songs and Music by

Kaomi Ghent and Marcel Monts.

The following persons will be supporting the Senior Citizens Council of Madison County by donating their time as servers: Madison County Commissioners:

Alfred Martin, Wayne Vickers and Justin Hamrick; Mayor Jim Catron; City Commissioner Rayne Cooks; City Manager Tim Bennett; Supervisor of Elections, Tommy Hardee; Tax Collector Frances Ginn and Coordinator of Solid Waste Management, Jerome Wyche.

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Senior Center, located at 1161 SW Harvey Greene Drive, just off State Road 14 South.

The Board would like to thank each and every person for their support of this organization, which renders preventive services to the elderly of Madison County and surrounding areas. These services include, but are not limited to, case management, personal care, homemaking, chore, escort, meals, nutrition education, falls prevention and much more.

If you have questions about services the agency provides, do not hesitate to contact the agency for more information on the Celebrity Night fundraiser or services they provide.

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