

Relay For Life Is This Weekend



By Lynette Norris
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This is Marcia Webb's second year serving as Event Chair for Relay for Life, but it's her 12th year of being involved.

At Madison's first Relay For Life Event, Madison County Community Bank had a relay team in the event and she was the team captain. Ever since then, she has been on teams for 12 years and served on committees for six years, including the last two years as Event Chair.

Webb's mother was diagnosed with uterine cancer when she was pregnant with Webb's brother, but carried the pregnancy to term in spite of the doctor's urgent recommendation for an immediate hysterectomy; six weeks after giving birth to Webb's brother, Curt Bland, on Feb. 29. She had her hysterectomy, and has now survived for 51 years, without chemo or radiation. Curt Bland was featured in the paper

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Man Arrested For Involvement In Attempted Murder

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Tuesday, April 24, the Sheriff's Office received information concerning the location of Antwan Maurice Miller, being a wanted person for his involvement in an attempted murder case on April 7.

Sheriff's Office Investigators assigned

as part of the Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force with the United States Marshal's Service accompanied by other members of the Marshal's Fugitive Task force responded to the location identified as



Antwan Miller

481 SE Church Street in Greenville.

Antwan Maurice Miller was in fact located at the residence and was apprehended and the arrest warrant executed without further incident. Miller was transported to the Madison County Jail and charged with attempted murder. The investigation remains pending.

Dolly Ballard Named 2012 Citizen of the Year

Submitted by Angela Cave,
Madison County
Chamber of Commerce

She sat across my desk blushing "I can't believe it," she said more than once. Humble and gracious she began to tell me about herself.

She talked about growing up in Cherry Lake and how she left Madison in 1953. Ten years later she was a single mother of five—and one of only three women in the Police Academy Class for the Metro Dade Police/Sheriff Department. Her career in police work took off. During her time as a deputy sheriff (1963-1988) she served as a uniformed officer, communications officer and a detective for missing persons and at the airport. The last 14 years of her career she was a crime scene investigator. From the bomb squad and arson to robberies and homicide Ms. Dolly was there. She was the CSI for the first court case ever televised (Zamora case) and she was also involved in the first case to ever lift a fingerprint off of a body (Beattie—Triple Homicide).

These are just a couple highlights from her many years in law enforcement. She was awarded officer of the month and runner up for officer of the year with the Sheriff's Department. The American Legion also recognized her as runner up as their officer of the year.

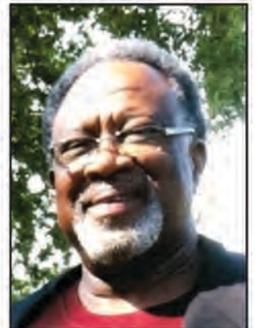
Now back at home in Madison, Ms. Dolly has been a supporter and past president of the Garden Club and very active with the local 4-H by serving on their board. She has taken her love for the outdoors and gardening to the elementary students in our county. For the last 5 years she has worked with the students at Pinetta and Greenville Elementary, sharing with them her knowledge of gardening, wildlife, horticulture, flower arranging and being good stewards of the environment.

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Clyde Alexander Seeking Election As Superintendent Of Schools

Clyde Alexander announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Madison County. Clyde has served Madison County as a School Board member since 1986. When the state started the Master School Board Program in 2004, Clyde became a certified member and is still currently registered.



Clyde was born in Hernando, located in Citrus County. His parents, Clyde, Sr. and Joyce Alexander, instilled the value of an education at an early age. Because of his parents' strong involvement in his education, he believes parents today need to take immediate action in their children's education.

Upon graduating from Booker T. Washington High in Inverness, Clyde received an athletic scholarship from St. Leo College in 1967 and later transferred to Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, where he graduated with a B.A. in Sociology, with a minor in Education. Clyde's continued pursuit of a quality education led him to an Education Leadership Program at Nova University. He then transferred to Florida A&M University, where he graduated with a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership.

Clyde has worked in the public schools of Madison as a teacher/coach. He has worked for North Florida Community College for 25 years, where he first served as a contract teacher of Adult Basic Ed-

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Continual Bible Reading To Begin April 29

By Bryant Thigpen
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A Christian's life is based upon a relationship with the savior, Jesus Christ. A relationship requires getting to know each other through a strong line of communication. Because we cannot see Christ, the relationship of a Christian is based upon prayer and the Bible. Communication with Christ is by prayer, but one gets to know Him through reading His written word. The written word of God is a guide to each Christian to get to know Him and how to accept Him. It is the goal of the Ministerial Association to present the Gospel to the public, so that whosoever will can accept the free offer of eternal life provided by the life of Christ.

The Ministerial Association of Madison County will be holding a Continual Bible Reading that will be held at the gazebo in the Four Freedoms Park in downtown Madison. The Bible reading will begin on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m., and will conclude on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The service recognizing the National Day

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Fire Destroys Logging Equipment

By Jacob Bembry
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Madison Fire and Rescue and the Division of Forestry responded to a fire on Pine Lake Lodge Road, seven miles south of Interstate 10 off County Road 53.

The fire destroyed a skidder and a fellow buncher, owned by two separate owners. One belonged to James Chamblin and the other belonged to Flint Equipment Company.

The fire also destroyed four or five acres around them.

The incident is under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's office and the Division of Forestry.

It is unsure if the fire began on one of the tractors or if it began in the woods and spread to the logging equipment.

Tommy Greene To Posthumously Be Awarded James Blair Award

By Nelson A. Pryor

Tommy Greene, posthumously, has won the coveted James Blair Constitution Award. The Constitution Award is granted annually by the Madison County Republican Executive Committee.

John Paul Maultsby, Chairman, in making the announcement, cited Tommy Greene as an app student of James Madison, father of the Constitution. "He lived and talked the constitu-

tional theories of Madison," J. P. said, "because you could always count on Tommy saying: 'I believe in local control.'"

His well-known opposition to federal money, and its resultant controls, were legendary. He was outspoken on zoning, and the North Central Regional Planning Council, out of Gainesville. Many other state and federally mandated regulatory systems

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Tommy Greene

Got Drugs?

By Lynette Norris
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Prescription drug abuse is more prevalent than abuse of all other illegal drugs combined, Tri-County Health Executive Director Shawn Hamm told those gathered at the weekly Rotary meeting as he announced the Fourth National Take Back Initiative, providing a safe, convenient way for people to rid their homes of unused and expired prescription drugs.

"Many people really don't know the proper way to dispose of unwanted drugs," said Hamm. Flushing them down the toilet is not good for the environment and simply throwing them in the trash isn't very safe either, as they can still wind up in the wrong hands. Hamm has been a participant with the Madison County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Coalition, "and it is a

problem."

During the third National Take Back Initiative in October of 2011, the DEA gathered over 188 tons of unused and expired drugs and disposed of them safely in the 5000 disposal sites across the country. The DEA has recognized the need to develop a safe and convenient way for people to rid their homes of unwanted medications, and until such a process is in place, it will continue to periodically offer the Take Back Initiatives.

Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Madison County residents can take their unwanted drugs to the following collection sites:

- * In Jennings: Jennings Public Library, 1322 Plum St.
- * In Jasper: Jasper City Park, 205 Hatley St.
- * In Mayo:

Fourth National Take Back Initiative This Saturday

North Florida Pharmacy, 229 West Main St.

* In White Springs: White Springs Police Dept., 10363 Bridge St.

* In Lake City: Lake City Police Dept. Lobby 225 N.W. Main Blvd.

* In Valdosta: Lowes, 1106 N. St. Augustine Rd. Walmart, 340 Norman Dr. Walmart, 3274 Inner Perimeter Rd. Walgreens, 1800 Baytree Rd. Walgreens, 2815 N. Ashley St. Sams Club, 450 Norman Dr. Valdosta Mall, 1700 Norman Dr. Winn Dixie, 3200 N. Ashley St.

For more information, contact the sheriff's offices in Lowndes, Hamilton or Lafayette Counties, or the police departments of Lake City or White Springs.

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Local Weather

Fri 4/27	88/61		Sat 4/28	91/65		Sun 4/29	93/66		Mon 4/30	94/67	
Partly cloudy skies. High 88F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.			Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 60s.			A few clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 60s.			Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.		

Viewpoints & Opinions

We are in for a treat this year as the 2012 Olympics are set to begin this summer in London, England. The Olympics brings a unique opportunity to give a real world demonstration of life skills in action. Our youth can see cultures from around the world coming together in harmony to display strength of character, body, mind, and spirit. This offers an especially unique teaching opportunity for 4-H as the Olympics embodies the very spirit and purpose of our organization.

These Olympians represent the best of their individual countries and are competing among one another to discover the best of the best...sound familiar? Maybe a certain "To make the best better" motto or "Learning by Doing" slogan comes to mind. Although 4-H has competitive opportunities, our non-competitive activities often become the focus of most of our youth in developing their life skills. Olympians are the ultimate 4-H role model as they positively display each of the life skills in Hendricks' Targeting Life Skills Model.

As 4-H rallies

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Becky V. Bennett
Guest Columnist

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around an Olympic theme this summer to reinforce our organization's objectives that are taught year-round, take a moment to find teachable moments during your family's day to day activities that you can reinforce through these positive Olympic role models and their actions in the 2012 games. Point out the positive sportsmanship, caring attitudes, and resiliency demonstrated during each of the competitive events. If one of the Olympians falters and displays a slip in character, take a moment to share with your child that even the best make mistakes and that it isn't the mistake that counts it's the action that follows that shows true character and leadership. Share with them the multitude of short documentaries on the

competitors that are aired throughout the Olympics. This not only can give a source of inspiration for their own goals and aspirations, but shows that even though the Olympics are a time of competition they are also a time of education, tolerance, and relating to others who are different from yourself. These examples are just a drop in the bucket of the teachable moments the Olympics offer. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to build the character of a child in your life...and possibly make a difference in your own.

Becky V. Bennett
4-H Youth Development Agent

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Television

When I was a child, I loved watching westerns and crime dramas on television. I would pretend that I was Marshal Dillon, or McGarrett from *Hawaii Five-O* or Reed or Malloy from *Adam-12*.

These shows were lost to the ages for me, along with my childhood, unless I caught reruns on an obscure channel on cable or satellite and then it was hit and miss as far as the time the shows aired. Now, though, I can watch the shows anytime I like either on Netflix or on Hulu.



Jacob's Ladder
Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Along with these shows, I can also watch old childhood favorite cartoons like *The Archies* and *Fat Albert*. I can catch reruns of old sitcoms like *Dennis the Menace*, *Green Acres* and the *Andy Griffith Show*. For my love of sci fi, I can even watch the original (and the best) *Star Trek* shows.

I have watched most of the *Dagnet* reruns

on Hulu and, right now, I am addicted to watching the *Adam-12* reruns on Netflix.

There are so many newer shows that have no redeeming value to them. Even the "family" cable channels are cluttered with them. As a Christian, it is hard to swallow these shows. I would much rather dine on the wholesomeness of the old shows.

Letters To The Editor

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

If You Can't Keep Your Own Money In Madison...

Dear Editor:
I received my petition to put liquor sales on the ballot in Madison County in the mail today. The petition came from some organization which calls itself Madison Yes. It is signed by a Ted C. Ensminger, but gives no other information about this group, like who belongs to Madison Yes, who is putting up the money, is it a for profit group looking to open a bar, or is it a non-profit that just feels the people of Madison County need a closer place to buy alcohol?

As I read the petition, I thought that maybe, while we are at it, we should just go ahead and expand this petition. Heck, we already have gambling in the county, and if we are going to start drinking, too, we might as well jump right in with both feet. I think the next obvious step after getting the right to drink down the block from where your kids play, is to get a few strip clubs going. Let's save some money and get strip clubs and alcohol on the same ballot. They do seem to go hand in hand in all the economically successful areas of the country. Really now, can't you see where a few strip clubs along with a couple of dance halls would put Madison County on the map?

Now, to be more serious, there is plenty of alcohol in Madison County right now, along with every other drug people get high on. Madison is one of only four "Dry" counties in the State of Florida. Those who want to raise their children in counties that have alcohol sales have 63 other counties to choose from, but I guess that is not enough of a choice for some. It seems strange to me that the sale of alcohol is so important to one segment of society that they will not allow even a few counties to remain dry.

Of course the liquor industry is rich and powerful, and I suppose they look at Madison County as a potential market in which to expand their profits. With liquor sales reaching a high point in most of the state, additional new sales in Madison County I am sure is tempting.

I always hate it when a group pushing something uses dishonest statements to bolster their claims. In that petition I received from Madison Yes, it states: "Last year nearly 70% of Suwannee County voted YES on this issue." I doubt if 70% of the eligible voters even voted in that election, let alone 70% of the people who live in that county.

Let's do a reality check: the real vote

totals last year in Suwannee County were 7,489 for alcohol sales to 3,612 against. The US Census puts the population of Suwannee at 41,551 in 2010. That tells me that it took only 18 % of the population to pass this law, not the 70% that Madison Yes claims in their letter sent to voters yesterday.

Like I said, I don't like it when people make dishonest claims to get their way. A small minority of the Suwannee County citizens got their way, and now there is one less Dry county in Florida

To be honest, Madison County being a Dry county was a draw to get me to move here. In my life I have seen a lot of women and children abused by drunken fathers or boyfriends. Also, I have seen a lot of children abused by drunken mothers. Alcohol does that to many people. That is so sad for those women and children, and it is costly to the whole community. So, I want to ask all the citizens of Madison County to give this ballot petition a lot of thought and prayer.

Remember, just like in Suwannee County, less than 20 some percent of the citizens of Madison County can change the law for the other 80 of the people who live here. If in your Christian heart you feel our children and our community are better off without liquor sales, then for starters, don't return the petition. Then, if there is a vote on the issue, please vote NO. But don't just vote, get your spouse, your friends, and your church members to vote NO with you.

Post Script:
On the envelope used by Madison Yes to mail out these ballot petition forms, printed in bold red ink on the front of the envelope are the words, "KEEP MADISON COUNTY MONEY IN MADISON COUNTY." However, the address used on the envelope provided to return your petition is C/O DIRECT MAIL SYSTEMS 12450 AUTOMOBILE BLVD CLEARWATER FL. 33762-9946.

It seems that Madison Yes, can't keep their own money in Madison County, when they have to hire a company in Clearwater to do their petition drive. This really makes you wonder just who is behind this drive to get easy access to liquor in Madison County doesn't it?

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What does the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant offer?

- **Roof repairs, windows, structural repairs or replacement houses**
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Who qualifies?

Additional information concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program and application forms can be obtained from the City Hall, located 321 SW Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida, telephone number 850.973.5081. Please submit an application no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 29, 2012.

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*FY 2012 Income Limits

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ucation and GED instructor at Mayo Correctional Institute. He later became a teacher/coach, athletic director, minority recruiter, fitness director, leadership program director and special projects director. His experience teaching at both vocational and academic levels strengthens Clyde's position to lead the Madison County school system.

Clyde's goals for the Madison County School District include:

- Ensuring future graduates of Madison County schools are responsible and well-informed global citizens who are college and/or career-ready. Teachers will play an important role in the process of school improvement.
- Embracing the idea of a portfolio of schools and advocates for high quality schools.
- Rethinking the school district service model moving closer to the autonomy for a stronger school system.
- Establishing priorities to effectively manage school district finances.
- Fighting for Madison County's public schools.
- Bringing Special Facility Funding to the Madison County School District.

Clyde Alexander is married to Claudette Brooks Alexander. Clyde and Claudette are members of Pinetta Missionary Baptist Church. Clyde and Claudette both believe in quality education for each student in the Madison County School District.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Pd. for and approved by Clyde Alexander, Democrat, for Madison County Superintendent of Schools

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were always targets of opportunity, as well.

The Award is named after James Blair, a Congressman, who revered the Constitution. His operating principles could be described as "Don't run to Washington first." His most noteworthy contribution to our Country's lore was on 2/1/1831, when he noted that there were some Congressmen who wanted to spend tax payer money for a charitable cause. He said that the House had no authority to give away tax money for any such purpose. He then proposed a one day deduction, from the Congressional pay, of the

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Each year her students enter the North Florida Fair and each time they come home with awards in gardening and baking. She also facilitated speakers to teach them first aide as well educate them on bird migration, butterflies and arts and crafts.

Ms. Ballard is an amazing woman with a heart and mind for her community. Congratulations!

Bible Reading

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of Prayer will be held following the conclusion of the Bible reading.

"We want every church and everybody to get involved in declaring the Word of God," stated Kay Harris, who is one of the coordinators for the event. "We would love for people from surrounding counties to get involved with this event. We are very excited to see what God is going to do during these events."

Local churches will also gather at the Madison Youth Ranch (formerly known as Barksdale Farm) on Thursday, May 3, at 11 a.m. for a prayer service and picnic lunch. Following lunch, participants will walk the property, which will serve as a youth ranch for the Florida Methodist Children's Home.

Churches who are interested in signing up to be a part of the Bible reading are encouraged to call Jeannie Andrews at (850) 464-2323.

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earlier this year as one of Madison's Leap Year Babies.

Another of Webb's siblings, a sister, is a 12-year breast cancer survivor. In 2007, her father died of colon cancer.

"So you can see why I'm passionate about Relay For Life," she said. "I have four grandchildren and one on the way and I would like for them to never hear the words 'you have cancer.'"

Relay For Life begins with it Opening Ceremonies at 6 p.m. this Friday, April 27, at Madison County High School's Boot Hill.

Immediately after the Opening Ceremonies is the Survivors' Lap, followed by a cake auction.

Around 9 p.m., or as soon as it gets dark, will be the Luminaria Ceremony with a walk around the track to remember those who have lost their battle, followed by the release of sky lanterns; this is the first year Madison has used lanterns at its Relay For Life.

Eighteen Relay Teams are participating this year, and food booths will be set up all around the track. Tri-County Electric will be serving up chicken gizzards and chicken strips. Other groups plan to serve chicken and rice, barbeque sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs. There will also be a variety of live entertainment; the lineup of talent is still being finalized.

"This is a family-friendly event," said Webb. The public is invited to come on out and bring the entire family for the evening.

There will be a Survivor's Tent, for survivors who wish to register, and refreshments will be available there.

"The theme for this year is 'Ordinary Heroes,'" said Webb. "Because survivors, and their caretakers and all our volunteers are all heroes in the fight against cancer."

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Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson, Vice President
Republican Club of Madison County

MORAL TURPITUDE AND ARROGANCE IN HIGH PLACES

Mychal Massie, chairman of the National Leadership Network of Black Conservatives-Project 21 – a conservative black think tank located in Washington, D.C. writes on "Arrogance in High Places" as Michelle portrays Obama as "Jesus-like figure" at a recent campaign event in Tennessee. He refers to the posting by publishing executive, Daniel Halpern, who quoted Michelle Obama "This president has brought us out of the dark and into the light." and he then pointed out: "in religious terms, light is used to denote the true path, presented either by God or [our] Savior." (The Weekly Standard, April 17, 2012)

Mr. Massie writes: "Exactly what light has Obama brought us into? Nearly 50 million people are now on food stamps thanks to his policies.... If we count jobs lost from the time he took office, Obama is the only president dating back to President Truman who saw a net jobs loss during his presidency ...

"Fox Business channel stated: 'Forget the official 8.2 percent unemployment rate. Take a hard look instead at what's known as the U6 rate, which tracks not only those out of work but those who've essentially given up looking for work. That rate stands at about 14.5 percent, or nearly double the official unemployment rate.'

"Does bringing us into the light include his forcing a condemnable health-care plan that 56 percent of the people are opposed to? The lies ... are legion. ... how does she reconcile what God says in ... Proverbs 6:19 '[God hates] a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among the brethren'.

"Obama has done more to erode race relations and sow the seeds of class warfare than any other president. Does she call his forcing the failed socialist policies of Europe (which even the Europeans now acknowledge as flawed) upon the greatest free-market capitalist country in the world an act of his 'divinity'? Is his Executive Order 13547, Stewardship of the Ocean, Our Coasts, and the Great Lakes, which is effectively the seizure of all property rights in the United States, a step into her so-called light? Is she saying his National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), which strips us of our civil rights whenever the government pleases, is a step into the light?

"Obama can blame ... and/or spin it any way ... but he is responsible for the high fuel prices. Are Solyndra and the other failed green energy companies that were given billions of taxpayer dollars – as they were knowingly failing – what she calls bringing us into the light? Is his ... doubling down on algae and solar panels as economically viable sources of energy examples of his bringing us into her so-called light? Or maybe she was referencing his attacks on the Supreme Court.

"Even an honest, casual observer must admit the actions of the Obamas are at best arrogant and haughty – and Michelle Obama comports herself with an air of race-based entitlement. For her to use veiled ... references to the Holy Scriptures is ... the very essence and definition of moral turpitude."

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Greenville Lodge Confers Entered Apprentice Degree

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Greenville Lodge No 28 F.&A.M. held an Entered Apprentice Degree for Mr. Cris Degracia of Madison on Tuesday April 24. The Degree was a huge success and the Lodge would like to thank RW Alton K. Williams from Hayward Lodge No 45 in Falmouth for delivering a fantastic Lecture. Also RW John Sirmon of Greenville Lodge No 28 for the wonderful Charge after Initiation. W Bert Waldrep conferred the Degree and did an outstanding job. A big congratulations to newly initiated Brother Cris Degracia for taking this first step in Freemasonry. Pictured front row, l-r: RW Wyatt Clark DDGM Dist.09 ,RW Alton K.Williams Hayward No. 45, Bro. Larry Parker Perry No. 123 RW Calvin Cone SW Greenville No. 28, Brother Cris Degracia Greenville No. 28, W Bert Waldrep WM Greenville No. 28, Br o.Chad Holliday Jackson No.1. Back row, left-right: Bro.Greg Wynot SD Greenville No 28, RW John Sirmon Secretary Greenville No.28, W Charles Sanders Perry No 123, RW Roy Hibbs JW Greenville No 28, W Allen Wood Secretary Perry No 123, W Raymond Swinson PM Day No 166.



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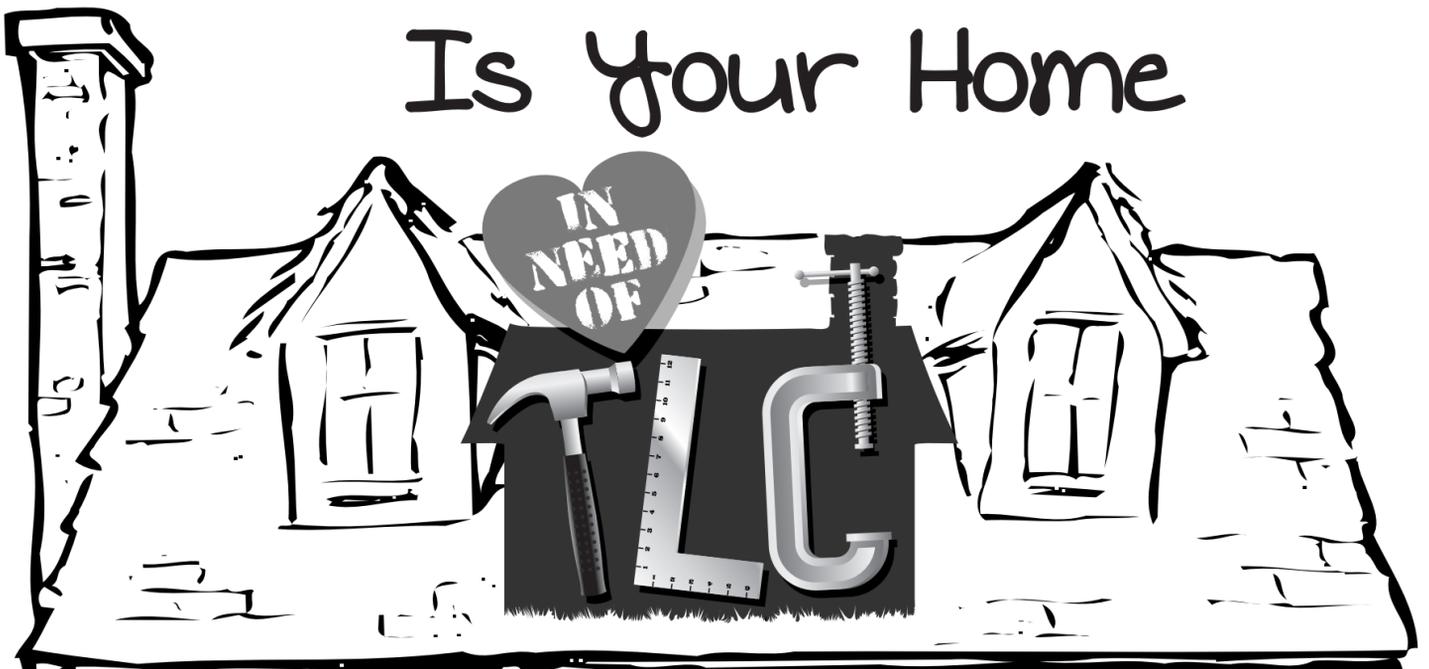
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Remembrance of Things Past: Karla Hanners

By Kristin Finney
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Karla Hanners has been in Madison for the majority of her life. She came to Madison at the age of three from Perry. According to Hanners, growing up in Madison back then was very different than it is now. There were many more activities for the youth of the city back then.

cated where CVS currently sits. "My younger sister, Sherry, worked at Pic-n-Save as her first job," she recalled. Hanners remembers when Pantry Pride was the only grocery store in town. She also recalls that before the pawn shop, that burned down a couple of years ago, was a pawn shop, it was an IGA.



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Hanners attended elementary school at Madison Primary School then went to the Madison Middle School. She then went to Madison High School. Once the new high school opened, Hanners went to Madison County High School for one year also.

"On of my favorite memories from growing up was lunch time in high school. When I was going to the old high school still, we got to leave for lunch. So a group of my friends and I would leave and walk to the Winn Dixie parking lot and one of us would go to the bakery next door and buy all sorts of bakery stuff, and another would go into Winn Dixie and buy a bag of Funyons. That was what we had for lunch every day I miss that," said Hanners. "Back then there were a lot of bakeries in Madison. I loved having all of those bakeries here. There was one next to Winn Dixie and one across from the First United Methodist Church.

For fun, Hanners and her friends spent a lot of time at the walk-in theater. After the walk-in theatre closed, the building became a game room where Hanners spent a lot of time as well. Then the building finally became, and remains today, the Court House Annex. She also remembers when Winn Dixie was in the building that Farmer's Furniture now resides in. After Winn Dixie moved from that building, it became a skating rink. "I enjoyed going there in my later teens," said Hanners. After the skating rink closed, Farmers Furniture moved in and has remained there ever since.

Hanners stated, "When I was growing up here we had a lot of things for the youth to do. There were a lot of activities in town to keep them busy. Now there is nothing here for the youth to do. People wonder why kids keep get-

Karla Hanners has lived in Madison for the majority of her life. While she loves it here, she misses there being activities for the youth of Madison.

ting into trouble, and that is why."

Karla Hanners is married to Keith Hanners. They have two daughters, Felicia (Marc) McCrary and Chelsea Hanners. They also have two grandchildren, Haeden and Jacen McCrary.

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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Universe is created, according to Kepler

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As a university student, he studied the Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus' theories of planetary ordering. Copernicus (1473-1543) believed that the sun, not the earth, was the center of the solar system, a theory that contradicted the prevailing view of the era that the sun revolved around the earth.

Kepler was born on December 27, 1571, in Weil der Stadt, Germany.

Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

By Nell Dobbs
Guest Columnist

Walk by Faith. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," Hebrews 11:1 and we pray for run with patience the race that is set before us.

Love God and love our neighbor: In our lesson Sunday we studied about a certain lawyer who was trying to trick Jesus as others did. "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Not until I was studying this lesson did I ever think of how the Jews thought about what they should do. A song says, "Nothing good have I done to deserve even one." Nothing can we do to be saved except by accepting His free gift of salvation! And that fact makes us know that "He loves me. He loves you."

The word certain from Luke 10:
a certain lawyer
a certain man
a certain priest not mentioned
as such but a Levite
a certain Samaritan

Another thought...The priest passed on the other side. The Levite passed by on the other side. Did the two of them pass by on the same side? The important fact is that someone helped the man in need. It is a certain fact we cannot help everyone in need, but we can help those we can!

What a wonderful response to the Sunday breakfast for Kristen Parks as the goal was met for her Mission Trip to Haiti. We are thankful God touches our hearts for His Commission is to "Go and Tell" and/or to send someone to tell. Thus far our Annie Armstrong collection is \$1,695. Bless all in our town going on mission trips. The fields are white unto harvest - there and here.

It is so very good to have Pearl

Raines back home and better after being ill with family in Alabama.

We welcome all visitors and were happy to see David and Donna Townsend, now living in Tennessee and Evelyn and Sam Lamb's visitor from Kansas and all others.

Our Music Man Jim is recovering from knee surgery and we are thankful, but Sunday Mark Branham filled in for him and we appreciate that they both are great.

Deacon of the Week Bill Brown prayed the offertory prayer. Lynne played "How Firm a Foundation," but I had to ask her the title though certain phrases came to mind. We are so blessed she's with us. Choir sang "Because We Believe."

Preacher Law gave thanks doctors say he's cancer free and the whole church rejoiced!!! His message was from II Timothy 3:16-17 "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness that we all may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." *The Bible is the Book of Books.* "What Do We as Baptists Believe" will be his message. "We are to study to show ourselves approved unto God...rightly dividing the word of Truth."

There was a Vacation Bible School Clinic Monday night at Hopewell Baptist. The theme is "Amazing Wonders Aviation." Judy Phillips is the director.

SAM Group visited the Rose Festival in Thomasville, Ga. Wednesday.

We ask God to help us give thanks for His great love and mercy and for the beauty of the Earth! Amen!

Path of Faith To Honor Mothers

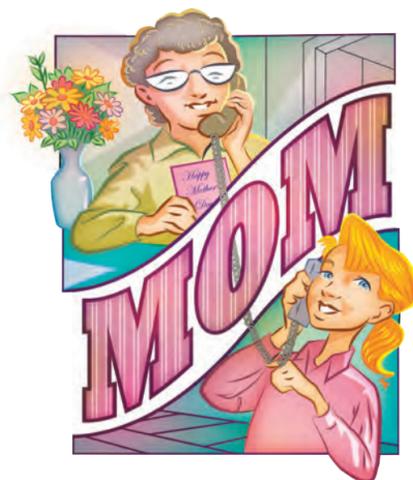
By Bryant Thigpen
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A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials heavy and sudden, fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine desert us; when trouble thickens around us, still will she cling to us, and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness, and cause peace to return to our hearts. ~Washington Irving

Mother's Day is a very special holiday in which credit is given to a gift that God gave man. It's a time to honor a person who overlooks every mistake, loves unconditionally, and takes pride in every move of a child.

Every mother has a story to tell. In the May 9 edition of the *Path of Faith*, Greene Publishing would like to give the readers a chance to share some of their fondest memories of their mom or of being a mom.

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Congress passed legislation so designating the oak in November. The official recognition of oak as America's National Tree reflects a vote hosted by The National Arbor Day Foundation at its website, arborday.org, in which Americans of all ages and from all walks of life helped choose the country's newest national symbol.

"Having oak as our National Tree is in keeping with the wishes of the hundreds of thousands of people who helped choose this striking symbol of our nation's great strength," said John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation. "The United States is blessed with a wealth of tree species—more than twice as many as all of Europe—and trees have played a key role in our nation's history. Naming a national tree is a cause for celebration for us all. We're grateful to the leadership of Congressman Bob Goodlatte of Virginia and Senator Ben Nelson of Nebraska for helping this become a reality."

"As Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, I appreciate how trees and forests

enhance the environment, add recreational opportunities, and provide for the livelihoods of millions of individuals in the forest industry," said Congressman Goodlatte. "The oak has long been an enduring and mighty tree. It is truly a part of our national heritage and merits the formal distinction of America's National Tree."

"The oak tree will now be as much a symbol of America as Thanksgiving Day, Old Glory, the Star Spangled Banner, and the bald eagle," Senator Nelson said. "It is a fine choice to represent our nation's strength, as it grows from just an acorn into a powerful entity whose many branches continue to strengthen and reach skyward with every passing year."

The oak was selected during a four-month-long open voting process hosted by the Arbor Day Foundation. From the first day of voting, oak was the people's clear choice, finishing with more than 101,000 votes, compared to almost 81,000 for the magnificent runner-up, the redwood. Rounding out the top five were the dogwood, maple, and pine.

As part of the process, people were invited to vote for one of 21 candidate trees, based on broad tree categories (genera) that included the state trees of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, or to write in any other tree selection. "We undertook this vote to remind Americans of just how important trees are to us all, and to

emphasize the history and grandeur of our trees," Rosenow said.

Advocates of the oak praised its diversity, with more than 60 species growing in the United States, making oaks America's most widespread hardwoods. Throughout America's history, oaks have been prized for their shade, beauty, and lumber. They have also been a part of many important events, from Abraham Lincoln's use of the Salt River Ford Oak as a marker in crossing a river near Homer, Illinois, to Andrew Jackson taking shelter under Louisiana's Sunnybrook Oaks on his way to the Battle of New Orleans. In the annals of military history, "Old Ironsides," the USS Constitution, took its nickname from the strength of its live oak hull, famous for repelling British cannonballs.

More information about America's National Tree and all of the other candidate trees is available at arborday.org, the official website of The National Arbor Day Foundation. The Arbor Day Foundation is a nonprofit educational organization that inspires people to plant, nurture, and celebrate trees.

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As a part of Madison County for 71 years, the Madison Soil and Water Conservation District wants to remind you that each of us has a connection to natural resources. The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) is celebrating the 57th year of Stewardship Week April 29-May 6, 2012. Stewardship Week is themed "Soil to Spoon." Soil is the starting foundation of all the food we eat.

"Making the connection back to the soil, where our food gets its start is so important," says Don Ashley. "The next time you sit down to a meal, take a minute to think about where your food came from, and the farmers and ranchers who helped produce it." As they work to produce food for the growing population, today's farmers and ranchers are dedicated to using responsible land-management practices to ensure a sustainable food supply and healthy land and soil for future generations.

Don Ashley is the chairman of the Madison Soil and Water Conservation District.

The National Association of Conservation Districts is the non-profit organization that represents the nation's 3,000 conservation districts, their state associations and the 17,000 men and women who serve on their governing boards. For almost 70 years, local conservation districts have worked with cooperating landowners and managers of private working lands to help them plan and apply effective conservation practices. NACD's website is www.nacdnet.org.



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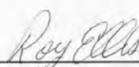
PROCLAMATION

Whereas fertile soil and clean water provide us with our daily sustenance, and
Whereas effective conservation practices have helped provide us a rich standard of living,
 and
Whereas our security depends upon healthy soil and clean water, and
Whereas stewardship calls for each person to help conserve these precious resources,

Therefore, I do hereby proclaim

April 29 to May 6, 2012

Soil & Water Stewardship Week


 Name

Roy Ellis
 Chairman, Board of County Commissioners
 Title

April 18, 2012
 Date

Water Quality Improvement Project Enhances Public Use At Aucilla River



Photo submitted
New vegetation and steps at the Mt. Gilead Tract.

Fishermen and canoers will have better access to three areas along the Upper Aucilla River thanks to a water quality improvement project. The Suwannee River Water Management District (District) recently completed the improvements on its Cabbage Grove Tract in Taylor County and Mt. Gilead Tract in Madison County.

Improvements were made to offset erosion problems along the river, which was causing water quality issues.

"Storm water runoff and vehicular traffic on the river bank was causing erosion, and the introduction of sediment into the river was creating water quality issues," said Patrick Webster, District senior professional engineer.

The areas were regraded to alter stormwater flow patterns to prevent further erosion into the river. Parking areas were relocated away from the river bank. Native vegetation was planted to stabilize the areas. Steps were added for easy access to the river.

Edwin McCook, District land management specialist, called the project a win-win for water quality and recreational enhancement.

"Not only does this project have the benefit of mitigating erosion, it will improve public use of the river at the Flat Rock Boat Launch at Cabbage Grove, at Reams Boat Ramp at Mt. Gilead, and at another access point at Mt. Gilead for the long term," said McCook.

The District paid for the \$46,640 project with funds provided by the Florida Department of Transportation to mitigate for water quality impacts associated with the FDOT bridge replacement on US 98 over the Aucilla River.

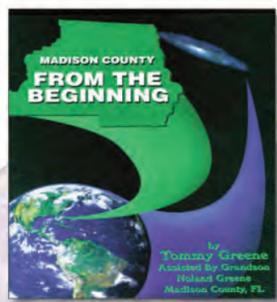
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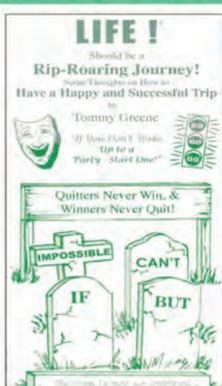
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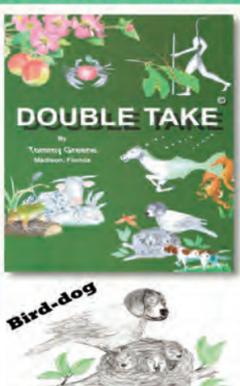


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• Full Moon: April 6	*5:50 AM	12:30 AM	1:20 AM
• Last Qtr: April 13	12:00 PM	*6:40 AM	*7:30 AM
• New Moon: April 21	*6:20 PM	12:50 PM	1:45 PM
• First Qtr: April 29		*7:10 PM	*8:10 PM

Monday April 30	Tuesday May 1	Wednesday May 2	Thursday May 3
2:20 AM	2:55 AM	3:45 AM	4:30 AM
*8:20 AM	*9:00 AM	*9:50 AM	*10:30 AM
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The Madison County Central School SSTRIDE class had a float in the parade.



School Board Members Bart Alford, left, and Kenny Hall, right, show their support for the community by riding in the parade.



Anaysia Bess, nine, a student at Madison County Central School, holds a rabbit during Down Home Days.



Performing a jazz dance to "Country Girl Shake It For Me" are Chelcie Kinsley, front, and Taylor Money, back.



Lynette Sirmon presents the Art Contest award to Trevor Coarsey during Down Home Days.

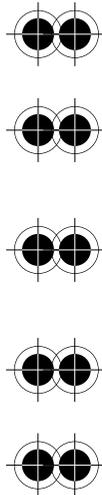


The Madison County High School Vaquero Guard marched in the Down Home Days Parade.



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Madison Down Home Days

Foreword

By Jacob Bemby
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Thousands of people enjoyed the Madison Down Home Days Festival held Friday, April 20, through Saturday, April 21, in beautiful downtown Madison.

On Friday, April 20, a flower show was held, the dog contest was held, Becky's Dance Steps Studios put on their annual showcase, there was a dessert bakeoff, Beautiful Baby contest winners were announced and the Citizen of the Year was announced with Dolly Ballard receiving this year's top honors.

The next morning, the annual parade was a highlight as Dolly

Ballard served as Grand Marshal. A number of activities, including a Frog Hop, and a 5K run were held. There were also lots of arts and crafts and food booths, as well as the Marine Band and other talented to keep everyone entertained.

The Professional Cowboy Association also held a rodeo. A number of local cowboys and cowgirls participated in the rodeo and were able to show their home crowd their roping, riding and barrel racing skills on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Everyone who attended Down Home Days seemed to go away pleased and smiling and waiting for next year's event.



Judy McClain Claims Grand Prize In Down Home Days Dessert Bake-Off

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Walnut butter cream layer cake, peanut butter cake, cream cheese squares...The stuff that dreams are made of but it was an equally dream-inspiring English toffee, made by Judy McClain, that claimed the grand prize in the Down Home Days Dessert Bake-Off.

Sany Wannatook first place for

her walnut butter cream layer cake.

Rebecca Myers took second place for her peanut butter cake.

Tom Fico's cream cheese squares took third place.

Base Street Florist and the Coffee Corner sponsored the Down Home Days Dessert Bake-off. They wish to thank everyone who participated and made Down Home Days such a big success for them.



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Rancho Grande was a big hit with parade-goers.



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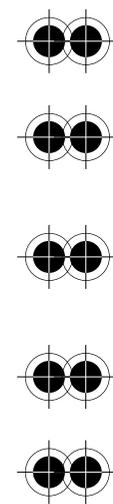
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NFCC Announces Winners Of Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run

North Florida Community College is pleased to announce the winners of its 2012 Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run. A total of 109 participants entered the event which took runners on a scenic track through the NFCC campus beginning and ending at NFCC's Colin P. Kelly Fitness Center. Twenty-seven runners, ages four to 16, participated in the 1-Mile Fun Run with Katelyn McCamman taking first place in the girl's category and John Flournoy leading the boy's category. Wade Harris came in first with 82 other runners following him in the 5K Run. The 2012 Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run winners are:

1-Mile Fun Run Winners:

Girls :

- 1st Katelyn McCamman (Greenville)
- 2nd Riley Smith (Madison)
- 3rd Kaylie Rogers (Madison)

Boys:

- 1st John Flournoy (Madison)
- 2nd Charlie Blanton (Madison)
- 3rd Skyler Dunn (Madison)

5K Winners:

Women (Overall):

- 1st Alesha Waller (Lake City)
- 2nd Cathy Rogers (Madison)
- 3rd Chandra Smith (Madison)

Women (20 & Under):

- 1st Logan Groover (Pinetta)
- 2nd Kaleigh Norris (Jasper)
- 3rd Keeley Smith (Madison)

Women (21-39):

- 1st Chass Bronson (Sebring)
- 2nd Melissa Gamalero (Madison)
- 3rd Ashley Jackson (Tallahassee)

Women (40 & over)

- 1st Leigh Ann Griener (Madison)
- 2nd Melanie Dixon (Madison)
- 3rd Jo Ragans (Madison)

Men (Overall):

- 1st Wade Harris (Lexington Park, MD)
- 2nd Trey Norris (Jasper)
- 3rd Fredy Vasquez (Madison)

Men (20 & Under):

- 1st Michael McCamman (Greenville)
- 2nd Carter Harris (Lexington Park, MD)
- 3rd Juan Martmore (Madison)

Men (21-39):

- 1st Edwin Lundy (Madison)
- 2nd Jamie Willoughby (Madison)
- 3rd Daniel Havard (Madison)

Men (40 & over)

- 1st Mike Guillmette (Lake Park, GA)
- 2nd Rob Goley (Lee)
- 3rd Stuart Scott (Madison)

Sponsors of the 2012 Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run were NFCC, NFCC's AFC (Association of Florida Colleges) Chapter, NFCC's Colin P. Kelly Fitness Center and RoadID. The run was held in conjunction with Madison County's Down Home Days festival.



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Winners of the 1-Mile Fun Run's girls category are, left to right: Kaylie Rogers 3rd place, Riley Smith 2nd place and Katelyn McCamman 1st place.



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Winners of the 1-Mile Fun Run's boys category are, left to right: Skyler Dunn 3rd place, Charlie Blanton 2nd place and John Flournoy 1st place.



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Winners of the 5K Run's men 20 and under category are, left to right: Michael McCamman 1st place, Juan Martmore 3rd place and Carter Harris 2nd place.



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Clocking the fastest times overall in the 5K men's category are, left to right: Wade Harris in 1st place with a 20:58 time, Fredy Vasquez in 3rd place with 22:04 and Trey Norris in 2nd place with 21:45.

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Wade Wins 2012 Frog Hop Hop-Off

By Jacob Bemby
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It's a tradition as old as when Mark Twain wrote about it in "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" and it has been in Madison for as long as Down Home Days. This year, Anna Grace Wade's prize frog "Fast Freddie" won the 2012 Frog Hop Hop-Off with a distance of 2.20 feet.

In the children's age division, from toddler-K4, the big winner was Addison Wallace, whose frog "Pinkey" had the longest jump of the day with a distance of 3.60 feet. Just barely outdone, Micah Newman's frog "Green" had a distance



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Anna Grace Wade's frog "Fast Freddie" won the hop-off during the 2012 Down Home Days Frog Hop.

of 3.33 feet. Scott Williams' frog "Big Hoss" finished third in



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Addison Wallace's frog "Pinkey," left, won the Children's toddlers-K4 division. Micah Newman, right, finished second.

the division with a distance of 2.96 feet.

All three frogs who placed in the children's division had longer jumps than any of the rest of the hoppers that

day.

In the junior division, open to K5-third grade, Anna Grace Wade's "Fast Freddie" had a leap of 2.90 feet and took first place. Catherine Maultsby's "Josie" had a jump of 2.82 feet and finished second in the division. Asher Harris' leaper "Crab Cakes" jumped 2.60 feet.

In the senior division, open to fourth graders-adults, John Luke Waring's frog "Lazy" took first place with a leap of 2.55 feet. Claire Maultsby's frog "Dr. John Lewis" had a leap of 2.25 feet and finished second in the division. Casey Bacot's frog "Jeff" leapt 2.12 feet and finished third in the division.

The 2012 Frog Hop was once again sponsored by Dr. John Lewis, DVM, and Tim Sanders, Madison County Clerk of the Court.

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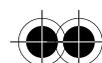
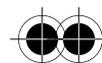
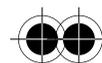
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In the Junior Division, K5-third grade, pictured left to right: Anna Grace Wade's "Fast Freddie" had a leap of 2.90 feet and took first place. Catherine Maultsby's "Josie" had a jump of 2.82 feet and finished second in the division. Asher Harris' leaper "Crab Cakes" jumped 2.60 feet.

Congratulations To All of Our Frog Hop Participants!

Tim Sanders
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NFCC Fitness Run Photos, *cont. from Page 3B*



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Winners of the 5K Run's men 21-39 category are, left to right: Edwin Lundy 1st place, Jamie Willoughby 2nd place and Daniel Havard 3rd place.



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Winners of the 5K Run's women 20 and under category are, left to right: Logan Groover 1st place and Kaleigh Norris 2nd place. Not pictured is Keeley Smith 3rd place.



Wade Harris, left, the son of Ben and Kay Harris, won the Overall Men's Division in the 5K Run. His son, Carter Harris, finished second place in his age group and fifth place overall. The Harrises made the trip from Maryland to enjoy the Down Home Days festivities.



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Winners of the 5K Run's men 40 and over category are, left to right: Mike Guilmette 1st place, Rob Goley 2nd place and Stuart Scott 3rd place.



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Winners of the 5K Run's women 21-39 category are, left to right: Chass Bronson 1st place, Ashley Jackson 3rd place and Melissa Gamalero 2nd place.



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Clocking the fastest times overall in the 5K women's category are, left to right: Chandra Smith in 3rd place with a 25:26 time, Alesha Waller in 1st place with 23:50 and Catherine Rogers in 2nd place with 24:37.



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In the senior division, open to fourth graders-adults, pictured left to right: John Luke Waring's frog "Lazy" took first place with a leap of 2.55 feet. Claire Maultsby's frog "Dr. John Lewis" had a leap of 2.25 feet and finished second in the division. Casey Bacot's frog "Jeff" leapt 2.12 feet and finished third in the division.



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Anna Grace Wade, standing in front, won the hop-off. She is pictured with the sponsors of the 2012 Down Home Days Frog Hop. Back row, left to right: Mary Ann Sanders, Tim Sanders, Dr. John Lewis, Barry Barnhart and Ted Sanders.

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Becky's Dance Step Studios performs a tap "If You Can't Rock Me" during Down Home Days. Left to Right: Sara Ashley, Cheltsie Kinsley, Kayla Knowles, Ashley Killingsworth, Taylor Money, and Ashley Skipper.



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Lillian Washington, left, and Leah Singletary perform a ballet to "I'm Little But I'm Loud."

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Performing a jazz dance to "Can't Be Tamed" are, left to right: Olivia Graham, Alex Derome, and Sonja Cantey.

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Owners Show Dogs In Down Home Days Contest

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The Down Home Days Dog Contest introduced Madison to some amazing dogs. The event was held Thursday evening, April 19, at the Gazebo in Madison.

Gidget, a five-month-old gold and white shi-tzu owned by Rick Herndon, won first place in the small dogs division.

Coming in second place in the small dogs division was Cookie, a two-year-old black and white party poodle owned by Roy Ellis.

Rummy, a four-year-old sable bichon

and poodle owned by Freda Halley, won third place in the small dog division.

Other dogs participating in the small dog division included: Willow, a one-year-old tri-colored Yorkie, shown by Christa and Cole; Shelby, an apricot poodle owned by Jacqueline Ratliff; Bella Amethyst, a black and tan Yorkie owned by Raquel Choc; Ranger, an 18-month-old black and white mini pinscher owned by Kiley Malone; Ty Pennington, a beige one-year-old terrier poodle owned by Jessica Hasty; Miley



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Winning awards in the dog show were left to right: Beau, owned by Alston Kelley, Best Dressed; Freckles, owned by Ashley Johnson, Best Tricks; Daisy, owned by Kali Lancaster and

and Larry, three-year-old black and white rat terriers owned by Julia Johnson; Rocky, a one-year-old white shi-poo owned by Bridgette Blanton; Zengy, a three-year-old white shi-tzu owned by GiGi Auston; and Daisy, an 11-week-old black and tan Yorkie owned by Kali and Carol Ann.

Mickey, a nine-year-old blonde Maltese owned by Clay Schnitker, won first place in the medium dog division.

Bucky and Larry, three-year-old black and white rat terriers owned by Judy Pattison, placed second in the medium dog division.

Simon Lee Ragans, a two-year-old fawn and white English bulldog owned by Stefanie Thomas, placed third in the medium dog division. *Please see Dog Show on Page 9B*



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Rick Herndon's dog Gidget won the small dogs division, as well as Best in Show. Pictured left to right are Herndon, with Gidget, Roy Ellis and his dog Cookie, first runner-up; and Freda Halley and her dog Rummy, second runner-up.



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The winning dogs with their owners in the medium dogs division are pictured left to right: Mickey and Kay Schnitker, first place; Bucky and Larry, with Judi Pattison, first runner-up; and Simon Lee Ragans, with Stefanie Thomas, third place.



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The winning dogs with their owners in the large dog division are shown left to right: Freckles, with Ashley Johnson, first place; Buddy, with Kevin Kozlowski, first runner-up; and Lindi, with Barb McCauley, third place.

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Dog Show

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Other dogs participating in the medium dog division included: Emily, a one-and-a-half-year-old black pug owned by Cindy Coody; Beau, a two-year-old black and white Boston terrier, owned by Alston Kelley; and Angel, a five-year-old black pug owned by GiGi Auston.

Ashley Johnson's seven-and-a-half-year-old Dalmation named Freckles took first place in the large dogs division.

Buddy, an eight-year-old black Labrador owned by Kevin Kozlowski, finished second in the large dog division.

Lindi, a one-year-old sable and white collie owned by Barbara McCauley, finished third in the large dog division.

Other dogs participating in the large dog division included Dutchess, a seven-year-old black Labrador/beagle mix (a Blab) owned by Kay Schnitker, and UGA, a white 19-month-old English bulldog owned by Brittany Hasty.



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Gidget, the shi tzu who won best in show, is pictured with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Herndon.



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Madison County Community Bank was a part of the Down Home Days Parade.



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Lake Park of Madison took first place for their Down Home Days float.



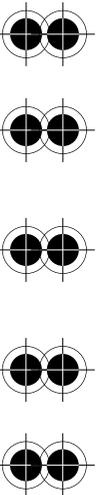
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Performing a tap dance to "Summer on the Farm" are back row, left to right: Reese Rutherford, Claire Maulsby, Ashlyn Rogers, Gracie Galbraith and Zaria Straughter. Front row, left to right: Kaylee Groover, Aubrey Day, Savanna Edwards, Caroline Jennings, Ansley English and Savanna Wilford. Not pictured: Aracely Blesy and Summer Blair.



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The Relay for Life queens float was featured in the parade.



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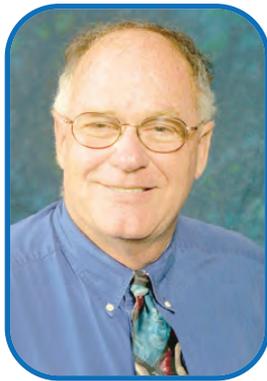
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Tiffany Woods, Miss Teen Madison, rode in the parade.



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