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Looking east along a section of Grand Street: at the top of the hill, where the street crosses the railroad, there are no warning gates that lower to block traffic when a train is approaching.

Kimberly Thomas: Greenville's Grand Street Needs Attention

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Grand Street is anything but grand, Greenville resident Kimberly Thomas told the Greenville Town Council at its August meeting. In fact, in its current condition, it could affect the safety of tourists and visitors to the area.

Veering off Highway 90 (going east) and paralleling the highway through the business section and residential section of Greenville, the little black-topped road passes two church-

es (New Zion Missionary Baptist and Allen Chapel AME) intersects with SW Ray Charles Street, where the music legend's childhood home is located, and runs along behind Haffye Hayes Park and Evergreen Cemetery before rejoining the highway again.

But the street is in poor condition, with potholes so bad in some places that cars drive through the grass on the side of the road and in people's yards to avoid some of the biggest potholes.

"It's the busiest

street in Greenville," said Thomas, adding that there was also no railroad warning where the street crosses the railroad.

Mayor Kovacherich Arnold assured Thomas that the matter had been under discussion, and because any roadwork would be an expensive undertaking for the town, council members had been looking at ways to piggy-back Grand Street with another road project, if there was another one nearby in the future.

"It's not being ignored," Arnold said.



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Greenville resident Kimberly Thomas addresses the Town Council during the public input segment, about the condition of SW Grand Street.

Greenville's Twin Oaks Owes \$30,000 Water Bill

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Town of Greenville's largest utility customer, Twin Oaks Academy, is in arrears on its water bill, to the tune of some \$30,000.

The Greenville Town Council members had just discussed a case with a private resident who had a whopping water bill due to a leaking pipe – a pipe buried in his yard that he didn't even know existed – and they realized that they were not allowed to discount or forgive the amount owed. In response to the resident's appeal, they could only sympathize (two of the council members have had similar experiences with leaks causing unexpectedly big water bills, and each had to pay the money owed in installments) and give the resident

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Tommy Hardee Addresses Greenville Town Council

By Lynette Norris
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Supervisor of Elections, Tommy Hardee, addressed members of the Greenville Town Council



Tommy Hardee

at their Aug. 12 meeting to discuss the next voter drive in Greenville and why it's important. The SOE holds voter drives every second Monday (the next one coming up

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Vandalism

A Problem At Haffye Hayes Park

By Lynette Norris
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Greenville Public Works Supervisor J.C. Fead reported to the Greenville Town Council that the restroom situation was still a problem in Haffye Hayes Park, with people still doing their business on the concrete slab in front of the doors at night when the park is closed and the restroom doors are locked; only now, the lights in the women's restroom no longer work, possibly due to vandalism.

As they had done at a previous meeting, the town council member members discussed the most cost-effective means of protecting the restroom facility after hours, including putting a locked gate in front of the structure, but as it was before, the question of financially strapped town coffers proved to be a problem.

However, the damage to the fluorescent light fixtures above the picnic pavilion was definitely because of vandals, Fead told the council, showing them one of the broken plastic coverings that would

have to be replaced, along with a few light tubes that were also damaged.

"I think it's kids...I think they must be standing on the picnic tables and hitting them with something," he said.

The council passed a motion to replace the bulbs and coverings, and also to get price quotes on security cameras to catch the vandals in the park, and well as cameras to cover City Hall, an idea that had been discussed at an earlier meeting, when boxes of paperwork had gone missing and then somehow reappeared a few months later.

The council also discussed putting security cameras at the rec park or putting in locks because during the rainy weather, when no games are being played, people are going in there and "turning it into a mud-bog."

Although the rec park is located in the county, it is owned by the city of Greenville. "It's town property being damaged," said one council member. "Let's lock it up when there are no games."



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Underneath the picnic pavilion, high above the tables, light fixtures like this one show the work of vandals. The Greenville Town Council voted to take bids on installing security cameras in Haffye Hayes Park.

Good Neighbor Award Nominations

The Madison County Farm Bureau is once again accepting nominations for the George Townsend Good Neighbor Award. This award was named after Mr. George Townsend, who exemplified generosity and a kind and loving spirit to everyone. He was truly a good neighbor with everyone he came in contact with. The deadline to nominate a resident of Madison County, for this prestigious award, is Aug. 30. There is no set length required for the nomination letter, so one

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Scattered thunderstorms possible.			Heavy thunderstorms. Potential for heavy rainfall.			Scattered thunderstorms possible.			Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.		

Madison County Extension Service

Stay Hydrated In The August Heat



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

With all of the rain in July, we've been accustomed to milder summer temperatures, so the current heat wave is hard to adjust to. As I write this article, the heat index is 108°. During hot weather, it's important to stay hydrated and the easiest way to do that is to drink water. One of the essential nutrients, your body needs water for survival. Yes, it is in the same category as protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins and minerals, all essential for life.

Water doesn't get as much press as other nutrients, but you can't survive without it. When you consider water accounts for 55-75 percent of your body weight and plays a role in every cell, organ and system in your body, it becomes important. It makes up all of your body fluids, acts as a lubricant, aids in digestion and regulates body temperature. You can live two months without food, but less than a week without water.

Generally, your body needs about two quarts of water a day to replace what you lose through normal activity. Your body can lose anywhere from 8-12 cups of water every day. Factor in hot weather and any physical activity, your loss of fluids accelerates. Anytime you

are outdoors in summer weather, you need to drink water frequently.

Drinking water on a regular basis will meet your fluid needs, but many beverages and even foods supply water. Skim milk, 100% juice, and decaffeinated teas are mostly water. Fruits and vegetables also contain a fair amount of water. Go easy on caffeinated beverages like coffee, tea and sodas because they act as diuretics which cause an accelerated fluid loss.

To keep hydrated in the heat of summer, nutrition experts recommend you start the morning off right by drinking a glass of water as soon as you wake up and continue to drink water throughout the day. For every cup of caffeinated coffee, tea or soda, drink a cup of water. During the summer heat, you may even want to consider switching to decaffeinated coffee, tea and soda since caffeine depletes your body of water. Make a habit of getting a drink of water every time you pass a water fountain. And, consider drinking water with each meal.

Get into the habit of drinking water frequently each day, especially during these hot days of summer. It will keep you hydrated and contribute to your overall health. For more information on nutrition, contact the Madison County Extension office.

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Jacob's Ladder

Tilting At Windmills And Dreaming



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Like Don Quixote, I've dreamed impossible dreams and I've tilted at windmills. I've ridden the range with Woody and went to the galaxy and beyond with Buzz Lightyear. I've been a hero with GI Joe and I've been Superman, fighting for truth, justice and the American way in my everyday disguise as Clark Kent. I've been a rock star and the object of adulation by millions of women.

Although I am a grown man and have been for quite a while, and I have felt the joys and the pains of being an adult, there is a part of me that will remain Peter Pan forever and never grow up.

Thank you, God, for imagination, which helps me throw the winning touchdown pass in the Super Bowl or the bases loaded, two out, three balls, two strikes game winning grand slam homerun in the final game of the World Series. The imagination, which helps me walk on the moon and climb mountains. Thank you for the imagination, which helps impossible dreams come true.

Read Jacob's blog at www.jacobbemby.com. His book, *Higher Call*, is available in Kindle format at www.amazon.com or in paperback at www.amazon.com, www.bn.com and www.booksamillion.com or by sending \$10 plus \$3.99 shipping and handling to Jacob Bemby, P.O. Box 9334, Lee, FL 32059. Contact him at jacobbemby@hotmail.com.

Thank You

Tookes/ Cason Family

Sometimes the simplest statements are the most difficult to communicate because they appear inadequate to express the depth of ones emotional and spiritual gratitude. When words are not enough we feebly

attempt to relate our deepest sentiment as we do now by thanking everyone for their sincere words of encouragement, prayers, gifts, and love as our family faced a much challenging ordeal. We thank all of you who con-

tinued to reach out and strengthen us with your encouragement.

Thank all of you so very much and "May God forever bless and keep you!!!"

Tookes/ Cason Family

Lawson Family

The Family of Robert D. (Bobby) Lawson would like to thank everyone for the cards, food, flowers, donations to organizations, prayers and love extended to us during the recent loss of our loved

one. We truly appreciate you taking time out of your daily activities to remember us and Bobby. Please continue to pray for us as we adjust to our new lives without him. To the employees of T.J. Beggs

Funeral Home, Inc., your professionalism and help made our otherwise sad day an easier one.

Phyllis Lawson & Family, Madeline and Noble Ginn & Family

Madison County...

Jail Report

Information in the Jail Report is provided to *Greene Publishing, Inc.*, by the Madison County Sheriff's Office. All people are considered innocent until proven guilty. Questions about people identified in the report should be directed to the MCSO at (850) 973-4001.

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- Sherry Louise Daggy - Petit theft (shoplifting)
- Brittany D'nae Flanders - Out of county warrant
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Writ of bodily attachment

- Xavier Devonte Davis - Driving while license suspended
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- Archie Smith Wilson III - Violation of injunction

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- Griselda Alejandra Garza - Driving with expired drivers license more than four months

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Brayan Jonas Frias - Failure to stop for inspection, driving while license suspended knowingly

Robin Lois Claxton - Writ of bodily attachment

8/11

Leon Lee Brown - Possession of K-2

Rhonda Neachelle Siplin - Driving while license suspended (habitual offender)

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- Leroy Mobley - Carrying a concealed weapon
- Georgia Wright Hopson - Criminal registration
- Michael DeAngelo Fiffia - Criminal registration
- Jeremy Joseph Miller - VOP (fleeing a police officer)

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Conservative Corner

By John Hayward, Human Events

Asylum-Seekers Overwhelm The Border

For a little sneak preview of where our ruling class' obsession with amnesty for illegal aliens will lead us, take a look at what's happening on the border right now. An astonishing surge of asylum seekers has literally overwhelmed U.S. Immigration in San Diego, forcing them to rent out hotel rooms to accommodate the overflow, while some aliens were "released to cities around the U.S.," according to Fox News:

Sources say one day last week, 200 border-crossers came through the Otay Mesa Port of Entry claiming asylum while and as many as 550 overflowed inside the processing center there and in nearby San Ysidro.

"People were sleeping on floors - they had nowhere to put them," said one source, a long-time border agent and supervisor. "This shouldn't be happening. Unless there is an immediate and well-publicized policy change, this situation will become another debacle."

At a hotel near San Diego - which Fox News agreed not to identify for security reasons - ICE vans arrived several times over the weekend with immigrant families. They were escorted to the second floor by two armed, uniformed agents. Two border agents secured the entrance and side door.

Documents obtained by Fox News show that recently on a single day, dozens of illegal immigrants were being transferred to an area hotel where rooms cost \$99 a night. Others were released to addresses in Texas, Florida and even Brooklyn, N.Y.

This looks like an orchestrated attack on the border. Asylum requests from Mexico are normally uncommon, and many of the people in

this tidal wave are using the same phrase - they're requesting asylum because they claim they have "credible fear" of violence from drug cartels. Many of the applicants are busted for using false addresses... but they don't bother to show up for the asylum hearings, so it doesn't matter. The lengthy asylum process gives them plenty of time to blend into the "shadows" we are always told illegal immigrants have been condemned to.

Asylum claims from Mexico are highly unusual and critics say this is an orchestrated sham - it's not about getting asylum, they say, but about overwhelming the system and getting a free pass into the U.S. and a court date for which no one will show up. ...

This new surge of asylum-seekers from Mexico is more than 10 times the usual rate, ... It looks like a deliberate Cloward-Piven strategy to overwhelm the system, taking advantage of the weaknesses deliberately inserted into U.S. immigration policy: ...

"The order from Washington are to simply turn these people loose," said Ira Mehlman, a spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform. "All you have to say is you qualify for the Dream Act and or you intend to apply and they're instructed by their higher ups to simply turn these people loose, to set them free and let them pursue any path they want."

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Twin Oaks

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extra time to pay, spread out over several months. Another resident, sitting in the audience, had been through a similar situation, and stated that she had also had to pay her unexpectedly huge bill after her leak was fixed.

So when the Twin Oaks item came up on the agenda, some of the council members were not in a mood to continue allowing the Academy to slide, in spite of it being the town's single biggest customer.

"I had to pay my water bill and you had to pay your water bill, Mr. Mayor," said Council Member Margaret Poppell. "And he (the man who appealed) is having to pay his water bill, and (the lady in the audience) had to pay her water bill, too."

The situation began some time in November or December, when the main meter out at Twin Oaks broke. The Academy Administration has told Greenville that "someone" told them not to worry about payments on the water bill until the meter was fixed.

The problem, explained J.C. Fead, Supervisor of the Water Department, is that the meter is part of a big assembly of other parts, gauges, check valves, and so forth, much of it encased in concrete, that will have to be jack-hammered out. Also, the meter in question is an obsolete model attached to an obsolete set-up of pipes. If another working meter of this particular model could be found, it would cost an estimated \$6000. Newer meters will not fit the pipes, and the pipes, because of the concrete encasement, can't be readily modified to fit the new meters.

Since the meter is on private property, "The Comptroller (for Twin Oaks) has said they'll take care of the meter," Greenville Town Consultant Jim Parrish told the council.

"They'll need a contractor to do it for them," said Fead.

Because of that, "I don't want to get us into the position to fix their meter and still not be paid," said Parrish.

Since that time, the water bill has been estimated, based on average use

in prior months, and late fees have been accumulating as well.

Parrish said he had spoken with a gentleman in the Twin Oaks Comptroller's Office in Bristol, who claimed to have sent payments for the months of June and July. Parrish said he asked the man to find documentation and sent the it to City Hall, so those payments could be credited to the account.

So far, "Our records show no payments," Parrish told the council.

Twin Oaks has also said that it didn't even receive a bill for the months of January and February. Further discussion revealed that Twins Oaks had endured some funding cuts from the state, and was believed to be in a bit of a bind.

Council member Calvin Malone inquired about cutting off the water, and Parrish replied that he was "Trying to establish first whether or not they'll work with us before we send nasty letters and cut off their water."

Former Town Clerk Trish Hinton, seated in the audience, stated that during her brief tenure as clerk was when the situation came to her attention, and that it was at that time "reaching critical mass." She recalls her own reaction at the time as: "They're getting away with murder."

"We met and talked about some action at the time, but I never spoke to anyone personally." Hinton added. "And because of my brief tenure, I never had a chance to follow up."

Mayor Arnold said that Greenville had sent them two or three letters since then, but Fead added that he believed the Twin Oaks was treating the small town of Greenville as a joke. "They'd never get away with this in Leon County or Jacksonville," or any of several other larger cities and counties.

The council discussed what sort of action would be appropriate and agreed if they could not get something done by next week, they would ask Greenville Attorney Christine Thurman to "take it to the next level."

Good Neighbor

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can write as much as they want to about their nominee. Please drop your letter off at the local Madison County Farm Bureau office, or mail it to 233 West Base Street Madison, FL 32340. The winner will be announced at the annual Farm Bureau meeting and dinner, which will be held on September 17 at the Madison County Central School, at 6:30 p.m.

Tommy Hardee

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is Monday, Sept. 9) at Greenville City Hall from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, where Greenville residents have a chance to register to vote without having to drive all the way to Madison. But equally important, and something Hardee emphasized strongly at the Town Council meeting, was getting voters who had been on the rolls for several years to stop by and update their signatures.

Signatures evolve in the way they look, because most people change the way they habitually sign their names – the way they form the loops and curves of different letters – over a period of time; signatures also change because of marriage or divorce.

As an example of why keeping a signature updated is so important, Hardee asked the council members to suppose they had voted in person for years and years, and then for some reason had to be out of town during election and voted absentee. His or her vote would have to be discarded if the signature on the ballot didn't match what was on file with the SOE.

"We have to match signatures on every single absentee ballot that comes in, or we can't count it," Hardee told those present.

The SOE has also been trying to reach voters on the "inactive list," those who haven't voted in the last few election cycles, but several letters mailed out to them came back as "bad address." If people haven't voted in one or more election cycles, it is vitally important that they get in touch with Hardee's office at 229 SW Pinckney Street, next to the courthouse annex in Madison, or come by Greenville City Hall during the Sept. 9 voter drive and update their information, to make sure they are eligible to vote in the next election that comes up (there are also monthly voter drives in Lee, every second Friday, at Lee City Hall from 9 a.m. until noon. The next one coming up is Friday, Sept. 13).



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Supervisor of Elections Tommy Hardee speaks to the Greenville Town Council about an upcoming voter drive and the possibility of synchronizing Greenville's elections to the rest of the county's schedule, in order to save the town a good bit of money.

Hardee's second main objective was to present the Town Council with the idea of rolling in four year terms instead of the current two year terms the council members serve, and stagger the re-elections in two year cycles as the city of Madison and the town of Lee already do, and then synchronize their elections with those cities. It would require an amendment to the town charter, but it would dramatically cut the cost of holding elections for Greenville, by as much as half.

Another way to cut cost, he told the council, is by encouraging as many people as possible to vote early, and with an early voting site operating in Greenville in the days leading up to an election, residents won't have to drive all the way into Madison in order to take advantage of early voting.

Also, with Greenville on the same election schedule as Madison and Lee, Hardee believes that voter turnout would improve remarkably; in one off-year election for the town, only 41 residents turned out to vote.

The Council discussed the idea, and agreed to take up the charter amendment process in March; with that done, the Town would then go with November elections, in synch with Madison and Lee.



World News
By Rose Klein

Solo Traveler Seeks Roommate

Easynest.com, a website based in San Francisco, is a site developed for single travelers to seek out other singles who are traveling and are interested in sharing a hotel room. Travelers can set up a profile, examine others profiles and message through the site to select potential roommates. The website claims its shared hotel rooms helps single travelers save money and also provides "the opportunity to meet new friends, build your network, create new opportunities, exchange on the city and learn."

Breakfast Ends In Standoff With Police

In Berwick, England, two men who broke into a diner looking for breakfast, ended up in a five-hour standoff with police. The men were armed with knives and refused to come out after police discovered them inside the café. After five hours of negotiating, the men surrendered and were arrested on suspicion of burglary. Diner owner, Angela Marshall, said, "Apparently they were hungry and wanted some quiche."

iPad Games Going To The Dogs

In New York, dog trainer Anna Jane Grossman, is beginning a class for dogs and owners on teaching the dogs to use their noses to tap an iPad screen in order to launch an app designed for the dogs to play. Grossman says about 25 people have signed up so far. The Wall Street Journal says cats have been playing on iPads for a while now. T.J. Fuller and Nate Murray developed the iPad app "Game for Cats," which encourages cats to swat at a laser pointer, mouse or moth on the screen. The app has been downloaded more than one million times. Cat food maker, Friskies, has developed its own app that allows cats to chase a virtual animal. They have also developed "You vs. Cat" a game that allows you to compete with your cat. Friskies has a running score on its website: 28.2 million points for cat to 19.7 million points for people. App creator, Eric Sutherland said, "Humans are just getting pummeled."

Designer Handbags Are Collateral For Loans

In Hong Kong, you can now obtain a loan using a designer purse as collateral. The Yes Lady Finance company offers immediate loans on Gucci, Louis Vuitton, Hermes or Chanel handbags. Prada handbags are considered. Yes Lady holds the purse and will loan 80 percent of its value. Customers get their purse returned after repaying the loan at four percent monthly interest over a four-month period. The four-year-old company recently gave a loan in excess of \$20,000 for a Hermes Birkin bag.

Surgeon Arrested For Keeping Contents of Patient's Stomach

In Krasnoyarsk, Russia, a Russian surgeon was arrested for taking a five-gram bag of heroin he found in a patient's stomach. Police said the doctor was intoxicated at the time of his detention. The surgeon can face up to 15 years in prison for theft and possession.

The Bush Wealth Advantage

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To Catch a Thief



Stacy Bush, President
Bush Wealth Management

Many Americans have taken steps in recent years to protect their identity, and their efforts appear to be working. The Federal Trade Commission reported in March 2011 that identity-theft complaints have fallen by 20% between 2008 and 2010.

Still, more than 500,000 people have their identities stolen every year. If you haven't taken measures to protect yourself, it may be a good idea to consider your options.

Identity theft is a crime in which an individual illegally obtains and wrongfully uses another person's personal information—such as a Social Security number, bank account number, or credit card number—generally for financial gain. Once a thief has possession of your personal information, it may be used to obtain a loan, run up credit card debt, or commit other crimes.

The U.S. Department of Justice recommends that individuals take four steps to help protect them against identity theft. These steps are represented by the acronym SCAM.

S — Be stingy when it comes to giving out your personal information. Make sure the person requesting the information is on a "need-to-know" basis. For example, someone who claims to be calling from your bank does not need to know your mother's maiden name if it's already on file with the bank.

C — Check your financial information periodically. If you get hard-copy credit card or bank statements mailed to you, consider keeping these documents in a safe, secure location. Be skeptical if it appears the financial institution missed a month. Identity thieves may try to change

the address on your accounts to keep their actions hidden from you for as long as possible.

A — From time to time, ask for a copy of your credit report. This report shows bank and financial accounts in your name and may help provide evidence if someone has used your name to open another account. To obtain a report, contact any of the three major credit bureaus, Equifax, Experian, or Transunion.

M — Maintain good records of your financial accounts and obligations. Experts recommend that you keep hard copies or electronic versions of monthly bank and credit card statements. Easy access to this information may make it easier to dispute a transaction, especially if your signature has been forged.

Recent trends indicate that government agencies, credit card companies, and individuals have become smarter about protecting personal information and identifying perpetrators.

Nevertheless, having your identity stolen may result in out-of-pocket financial loss, plus the additional cost of trying to restore your good name. Help protect yourself by using caution when sharing your personal information and keeping an eye out for warning signs.

Stacy Bush has practiced independent financial advising in the Valdosta area for 14 years. Growing up on a farm in Donalsonville, Georgia, he is keen to the financial needs of South Georgia and North Florida families. Stacy and his wife, Carla, live in Valdosta with their four children. You can submit questions about this article to askstacybush@ipl.com

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Florida National Guard To Host Open House

By Jacob Bemby
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The Florida National Guard 868th Engineering Company will host an open house on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, located at 1416 SW 11th Street in Live Oak.

Meet WWE Superstar Ted DiBiase from 1-3 p.m.

Anyone who is between the ages of 17-34 and is in need of a part-time job is invited to attend the open house and see what the National Guard has to offer.

For more information, contact local recruiter, SSG Amana NesSmith at (386) 438-3968.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 16

Bishop Ronnie Reid will conduct revival services at Madison Church of God. Service time is set for 7 p.m. Reid is the lead pastor of the Crystal River Church of God and is an anointed singer and musician, who has a passion for worship and brings a heartfelt thanksgiving and attitude of humility as he leads people in worship and into the presence of God.

August 17

A group of singers, musicians, and worshipers will be bringing "Radical Worship" to New Testament Christian Center on Saturday evening, August 17, at 6 p.m. New Testament Christian Center is located two-and-a-half miles east of Madison on Highway 90.

August 24

The Hamburg-Lovett Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual peanut boil Saturday, Aug. 24, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Hamburg-Lovett VFD Fire Station on Highway 150 North, between Madison and Greenville.

August 28

Tobacco Free Madison Partnership Meeting Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 3:30 p.m. at

Madison County Central School Media Center. For more information, call (850) 973-5000, ext. 120.

September 7

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November 1

Members of the Madison High School Class of 1973 are planning a class reunion to be held December 27-29, 2013. The committee is asking that all class members please contact one of the persons listed below to express your interest in participating in the reunion and receive further information. The registration deadline is November 1, 2013. To register, or for more information, please contact: Mary Frances Mauldin, mauldinm73@gmail.com; Sharon James Postell, goldenlife59@gmail.com, (850) 973-6200; Renetta Warren Parrish, renetta.parrish@yahoo.com, (850) 464-0610; or Fagarie Wormack, fwormack@yahoo.com.

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Letters To The Editor

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

Do You Eat Dates?

Do you eat Dates? Dates?, What's that? You know, the red orange fruit that grows on the Palm trees. No, I never had one, and I didn't know that you could eat them. This is the typical response from anyone under the age of 30. But ask the same of most anyone who grew up in the 1960's or 70's in a small southern town, and the response is usually one of smiles and the look of delight as the memory of the sweet tart like taste, brings back thoughts of yesteryear, days gone by. A time when things were simple and uncluttered. Kids played outside, and rode bikes, and if you didn't have your own, you'd sit on the handle bars or hop on back to hitch a ride. We played dodge ball, or kick ball, neighborhood basketball, or football games. We played ping pong, shot marbles, played hide and seek. Summers were great, filled with activity and adventures to discover outside, it was never too hot, and we used our imagination and our ingenuity. We had horsey on a stick, the invisible dog. We used to tie balloons onto the bike forks and let them rub against the spokes on the wheel to sound like a motorcycle. The fair would come to town. We had dirt streets and the Dates grew on Palm trees in the cemetery. Every summer, we'd take bike rides to Sunset Cemetery to see if the Dates were ready. We didn't want to miss them as other people were waiting and watching for them too. I wondered why I never saw them for sale in the grocery store, but anywhere we went and we saw them, we wanted them. Most of the time, we'd rinse them off, and eat them right then, chewing the juicy fi-

brous pulp until all the flavor was gone, then spit them out and bite into another. Sometimes we put salt on them and enjoyed a sweet, tangy, salty flavor. We didn't know about Date jelly, wine, or preserves. We ate them fresh off of the ground after they'd fallen or actually pulled the cluster from the tree and ate them one by one. We never had the dried ones, only the fresh ones. I wondered where they'd come from. Turns out, there are many varieties of Dates and Palm trees. For our purposes, we'll keep it simple and just focus on the particular variety that I grew up on and continue to enjoy today, except that now I don't have to go to the cemetery to get them. I have a Date tree at my house. Its been here for all of the 23 years that I've lived here. I don't do anything special to it, but each year, around July and August, it produces Dates abundantly. I hate to see them go to waste, so I pick them, wash them off, bag and refrigerate them, and give them to anyone who savor the flavor of this wonderful fruit, and there are many that do. I love to see their faces light up when I hand them a bag filled with plump, juicy, ripe Dates. "How much are they?" They're free. no charge! "Really, Thanks, I really appreciate this", and sometimes I get a story of how they used to eat them when they were kids. Such a simple gesture, the gift of a bag of Dates, can bring a warm feeling of joy, a simple kindness, that's absolutely priceless. I recommend that you try it, especially if you have a Date tree, or fruit tree of any sort. Don't let them go to waste. Pick them up, rinse them off, bag and refrigerate them and give

them away to any who will appreciate them. The feeling of joy that comes from giving, instead of receiving will be priceless.

I searched the internet for a picture of the type of Dates that we have here in South Georgia, but I didn't see the particular variety, so I called Dasher's Nursery and the gentleman told me that we have the Pindo Date Palm. So I googled Pindo Date Palm and I saw a picture that looks like our Dates. They are either Pindo or Queen Palm Dates. They are very similar to each other, except the Queen Palms fruit, when ripe is always orange to red in color, like the ones I have, and the Pindo Palm fruit, however is always yellow and when ripe, is very yellow, but not orange. Yep, mine are more orange and red orange, so they are Queen Palm Dates. (the internet was not invented when I was a child, we used encyclopedias! Remember them?) These palms are a common landscape plant in Florida and Georgia cemeteries and in the south in general and most owners will gladly give you the fruit since it does create quite a mess on lawns and in yards.

Eating the Date is similar to eating Sugar Cane, in that it is tasty, but very fibrous. Some people can swallow the fiber, but most just chew it to get the juice and flavor out of it, then spit the pulp out. It reminds me of a peach and a nectarine put together, kind of sweet and tangy tart. But most of all eating Dates remind me of days gone, but certainly not forgotten. We're blessed to still be here, many others are not, and the Dates?, well they're still here too. So when you see a Date tree, try one, and discover what you've been missing.

Wayne Washington

MILITARY CUTS JEOPARDIZE NATIONAL SECURITY

Our national security could be in jeopardy if the \$500 billion in sequestration defense cuts are implemented. Our military had to absorb \$80 billion in prior cuts and is now cutting \$487 billion over 10 years to comply with the Budget Control Act.

The \$487 billion in cuts translates into the Army reducing its forces by 80,000 soldiers over the next five years. The Marines will cut 20,000 troops. Other cuts in-

clude early retirement of ships with the possibility of having 11 carrier battle groups instead of the 12 needed; the retirement of the Air Force A-10 Warthog aircraft; and the possible closure of our only tank production facility in Lima, Ohio.

These cuts are occurring while leaving the Pentagon's civilian workforce of 750,000 unscathed. DOD added 62,000 civilians during the past four years.

If the additional \$500 billion in sequestration cuts are implemented,

over 1 million civilian full-time jobs with contractors, sub-contractors and ancillary businesses will be lost. The unemployment rate could increase 0.5% to 1.0% and the U.S. Gross Domestic Product could decrease by \$85 billion.

The Obama Administration and Congress have to find other ways to reduce the deficit without adversely impacting our national defense.

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The Week Of August 16 - August 22, 2013

	Friday August 16	Saturday August 17	Sunday August 18
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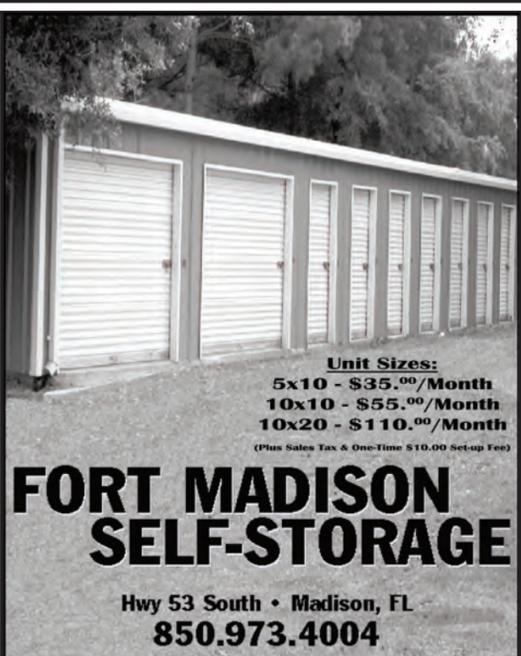
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By Rose Klein
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If interested in meeting Diamond, please call the Suwannee Valley Humane Society at 850-971-9904.

Spotlight On Local Poet

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Krystal Green is a creative young woman with a calm spirit. She loves both art and poetry and has been drawing and writing since she was in Middle School. When asked about what she writes she said, "I like to take words and bring them to life...I want them (words) to be encouraging." Krystal first had her words published after entering a high school contest. She has written on several websites and has been on a worldwide poetry radio station on the Internet. Krystal was born in San Diego, but has lived in Madison since 4th grade. She has worked at Fellowship Baptist Church since she was 18 years old, caring for, and loving the children in their daycare.

Here is a sample of Krystal's work:

Prisoner Of Silence

By: Krystal Green

As I sit here with my back facing the audience,
I sit and wonder why did I become the prisoner of shyness
under my own skin,
It's like fear to know I have a voice to share,
My heart pounds my chest as my heartbeats race
like they're on fire,
As I begin to feel the heat trying to burn my soul and
take away my dream I would have never told,
Prisoner of shyness was afraid what people might say
if they heard me speak,
I refuse to let you win, I believe in my poetry,
I will speak my mind, No more hiding behind prisoner of
shyness
So I say goodbye,
I have wings like a butterfly
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Madison County Resident Has Hamilton County Property Forest Stewardship Certified



On Aug. 12, Lee Dixon, a resident of Madison County, received recognition from the Florida Forest Service through the Forest Stewardship Program for the hard work she has put into her 50-acre forested property located in Hamilton County. Through her forest management efforts, she has qualified to have her property recognized as a Certified Stewardship Forest. She received an engraved Forest Stewardship Plaque, and also a Forest Stewardship Sign to display on her property. The Dixon property is located on the bank of the Withlacoochee River and is currently being managed in a way that integrates timber management, wildlife habitat, recreation, aesthetics, and soil and water conservation. She maintains firelines around the property, which was replanted in Longleaf Pines in 2012. She has put a lot of time and effort into getting her land into its present condition and is to be commended for her efforts.

The Forest Stewardship program recognizes forest landowners who manage their property in a sustainable manner through multiple management objectives. These objectives may include timber management, wildlife management, recreation, aesthetics, grazing, soil and water conservation, and other objectives a landowner may have. Anyone interested in learning more about the Forest Stewardship Program can contact the Florida Forest Service Hamilton County Forester, Greg Staton, at 386-792-1269.

Division Of Forestry's Butch Galbraith And Tanner Greene Visit Kiwanis

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The number of wildfires in Madison County went down this season, Butch Galbraith and Tanner Greene told the Madison Kiwanis Club, where they were recently guest speakers. The month of May got a little dry and a little hairy, but overall, the wet, rainy summer has helped keep wildfire numbers low.

Galbraith and Greene, of the Division of Forestry, serve a district that actually covers four counties, including Taylor, Lafayette, Dixie and Madison, a rather large stretch of territory, where their mission includes protection of many acres from wildfires, responsible stewardship of Florida's forestry resources, (including the use of controlled burns as a fire management tool,) and assisting local timber farmers in managing their resources.

Galbraith gave a quick rundown on the number of wildfires in Madison this year. Some of them were sig-

nificant, like the two lightning fires in May that involved 26 acres, but quick response time kept them contained. Others, like wildfires caused by campfires, incendiaries, equipment and so forth, were way down because of wet, rainy conditions that prevailed during most of the season. This year, there were no fires caused by children.

"But if it quit raining right now, those numbers would quadruple right quick," said Galbraith.

The Department of Forestry also issues burn pile authorizations for people who need to do large-scale seasonal burning, land clearing, or burn off an area for agricultural purposes. This year, 1638 burn authorizations were issued for Madison.

Galbraith and Greene also conducted 33 fire prevention education programs this year, programs that often included Smokey the Bear putting in appearances at elementary schools, 4-H Clubs and other children's organizations.

When it comes to

services provided to Madison County residents, the Forestry Service can provide landowners with assistance in identifying tree and insect species with the help of certified forestry agent Justin Kania. Last year, USFS provided 580 such assists on 14,000 acres.

The Department of Forestry can also provide assistance for landowners who need help establishing fire lines or firebreaks on their property before burning.

Occasionally, they do have to write notices of burn violations, a misdemeanor, "But usually, we try to educate folks (about safe fire practices) way before we get to that point."

For the average county resident who wants to burn yard waste, the first rule of thumb is to call the US Forestry Service and make sure conditions will allow burning on that day. The burn pile cannot exceed eight feet in diameter, and it must be set back at least 25 feet from your home, 150 feet from any other homes, 50 feet from any paved public roads, and

25 feet from any wildlands, brush or other combustible structures.

Other outdoor burning requirements include:

NEVER leave your fire unattended

NEVER burn on windy days

Keep a water hose and shovel handy in case your fire escapes

Make sure your fire is COMPLETELY out before you leave

Also, peat moss fires like the ones that sometimes flare up at San Pedro Bay are a "worst nightmare" scenario for the forestry service; smoldering peat moss fires are almost impossible to put out, and they create a

lot of smoke. If a county resident ever wants to burn off the muck from a dried-up pond, "make sure you plow a fire break around it."

For more information about safe burn procedures and other services provided by the US Forestry Service in the Madison area, call (850) 838-2299.



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Kiwanian Julius Hackett (standing, far right) introduces Butch Galbraith and Tanner Greene (right) of the Department of Forestry moments before they begin their presentation.

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Way Back When

August 20, 1943

Mrs. Obie Williams is in the Madison County Memorial Hospital, being treated for a severe gash in the forehead just above the eye, and her mother, Mrs. Ola Williams, is in the Little-Griffin Hospital with a fracture of the left leg above the ankle, as the result of an accident Saturday in Lee, when the car in which they were riding was struck by the Eastbound afternoon Seaboard Airline passenger train in front of the Lee Post Office where the street crosses the railroad track.

On Tuesday, Aug. 24, Senator Claude Pepper will address a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Lions Club and the Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Second Lt. James P. "Pat" Millinor while here on a furlough from Indiantown Gap, Pa., was notified of his promotion to first lieutenant.

Second Lt. Madison Crawford Leslie has been promoted to be a First Lieutenant.

August 14, 1953

Frank Green of Gainesville, son of Mrs. A.F. Green of Madison, recently won distinction as a leading realtor of the state when he was elected to membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Bobby Jacobs, formerly of Madison, is now a radio announcer for WXUL at Cullman, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Sevor of Lee received word that their son, Pfc. Willie C. Sevor, Jr., will be returned home from overseas. Pfc. Sevor was wounded while serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Korea on June 13.

A representative of Dr. Posner's shoes, a specialist on fitting children's feet with correct shoes, will be at the Brock's Children's Shop in Madison on Saturday, Sept. 5.

August 16, 1963

Miss Catherine Smith received her B.S. degree at FSU in June. Graduating in June were Miss Emily Burnett, Miss Toni Jean Wells and Miss Connie Pepera.

Charlie Wynn, well-known butcher, is now in charge of the meat department at Hendry's IGA Store on South Duval Street and invites all his friends to come by and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lance of Tallahassee announce the birth of a son, Allen Matthew, on Aug. 7. Mrs. Lance is the former Nencie Bevan of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuqua of Hawkinsville, Ga., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Coody for several days.

Buried Treasures

From the July 11, 1997 edition of the Madison Enterprise-Recorder



Carol Day, back, is pictured with a group of children as they pick up all their arts and crafts from that night's Bible School Study. Pictured left to right: Dennis Green, Matthew Day, Steven Godfrey, Sarah Green, Krystal Green, and Anthony Godfrey. (E-R Photo by Emerald Kinsley, June 22, 1997)

Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

Brother Gabe used as his text, John 1:43-51, "The Calling of Nathanael." **Setting:** Edge of Jewish territory, Galilee, district of foreigners; **Characters:** Philip, Nathanael, and Jesus; **Plot:** Philip, who had just become one of Jesus' followers, found Nathanael to tell him that he had discovered the Messiah. Although Nathanael was skeptical, he did go with Philip to meet Jesus. It turns out that Jesus "knew" Nathanael had been under the fig tree, possibly praying or reading the Scripture. Jesus paid a compliment to Nathanael in verse 47 and proceeded to issue this command, "Follow me." "Imitate me, do what I do." **Anticlimax:** In verse 49, Nathanael proclaimed who Jesus is. **Climax:** Verses 50-51 tell us that Nathanael is about to be a participant in an explosion (1) that the heavens will open up ministering to the Son of Man (2) as Jesus lives the next three years of His life. **Conclusion:** We are to look for Jesus and take His message to a lost and dying world.

Sunday Morning Prayer Service...Volunteers are needed for each Sunday through December 29th (on a rotation basis) to pray for our needs **during the morning worship service** (in a SS classroom behind the sanctuary). Volunteers would pray for our pastor, our music minister, and God's working in the lives of the people in our church and community. Our homebound folks can participate just by deciding to pray at home during the worship hour. The contact person is Ray Pike or call the church office to sign up for this important task.

August 17th, 8:00 a.m. ~ Church Yard-Work Day We will meet at the church at 8:00 a.m. We will trim shrubs, mow grass, etc. Please bring your yard tools. Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! it's off to work we go...!

August 17th, 5:00 p.m. Christmas in August...the Worship Choir will be previewing music for Christmas. The Fries will be providing the meat while the other members are asked to bring a covered dish to go with the ham. The JOY choir members have a special invitation to join this time of fellowship. This would be a perfect time to join the choir as they prepare for the holiday season.

Good News Clubs Workers' Meeting...There will be a supper provided workers' meeting on **Thursday, August 22nd** at the home of Kara Washington. New material will available as we kick-off the new year. This group of folks has a tremendous impact on the students in our local schools as they meet weekly.

Saturday, August 24th, 10:00 a.m. Praying for our schools...We will meet at the church and then head out to the school nearest our homes to pray for each school, students, and educators.

Sunday, August 25th Deacon Selection...In accordance with church by-laws the Deacon Selection Committee has nominated the following men to fill the vacancies on the Deacon Council: Heath Driggers, Joe Sherrard, and Junior Smith. The church will vote, by secret ballot, in the morning service.

Spread the word...it's AWANA time! Wednesday, September 4th there's a meeting @ 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall for all AWANA workers! Please let us know where you plan to serve! Registration/Kick-off is September 11th 5:30-7 with supper provided! Looking forward to another great year in AWANA!!

2014 Budget Requests...It's the time of year when the church is preparing a budget for next year. Department heads are reminded to prepare your budget request for the coming year. The deadline is Sept. 16th.

Welcome new members...Our bulletin this week reminded me that we have welcomed quite a few folks to our "forever family" over the summer. These include Brandy Browning, Ethan Campbell, Jamie Mask, Jeanette Mitchell, Tom and Debbi Roderick, and Carolyn Thigpen. Welcome to First Baptist. Let's be encouragers to these folks.

If you have questions about any of the announcements or prayer concerns, the church staff is ready to serve you. The church office hours are 8:30 a. m - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. The office phone number is 973-2547 or you can reach the church secretary by email at 1stbaptistoffice@gmail.com. We also have a website, madisonfbc.net, that is regularly updated. Our pastor can be reached at gabekrell@yahoo.com. Jim Carey, our music minister can be reached at muzicman123@gmail.com.

The Worship Choir sang "Enter This House" as their special that reflects what Jesus said was His calling in Luke 4: 18-19, "The Spirit of the LORD is upon Me, because He has anointed Me To preach the gospel to the poor; He has sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, To set at liberty those who are oppressed; To proclaim the acceptable year of the LORD."

Here are the words to the song, "The weak and the wounded, the prisoner, the free. Preachers and poets can sit at His feet. Come struggler, come lonely, exhausted and worn, hearts that are broken, find shelter from the storm. Enter this house, enter this house. You're free to come in. Enter this place, this Holy place. Grace isn't worried where your heart has been. Enter this house. The intimate friendship, the peace in this place is the love of a people won back by His grace. Come into the presence of the One who restores, wayward, He's waiting, don't wait anymore. Enter this house, enter this house, You're free to come in. Enter this place, this Holy place, Grace isn't worried where your heart has been, Enter this house." Words by Rose Aspinall. Music by Jay Rouse. © 2013 Praise Gathering Music (admin. by Gaither Copyright Management). All rights reserved.

See you Sunday morning for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. where we have classes for nursery through senior adults. Worship begins at 11:00 a.m. when we will honor the Lord with songs of praise, prayers, offerings, and the spoken word. Enter this house...

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Weekend Mass:

Sat5:30 p.m. Mass

Sun9:00 a.m. Mass

CCD Class after Sunday Mass

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Sat 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Prior to Mass

Also by appointment

First Eriday:

4:30 p.m. Adoration

5:00 p.m. Novena

5:30 p.m. Benediction

First Saturday:

9:00 a.m. Holy Hour

Aucilla Christian Announces New Teachers and Staff



Photo Submitted

Pictured left to right – Front row: Lisa Flournoy, Kim Roccati, Brandi Hughes, Mona Lewis, Kathy Joyner, Amanda Sapp, Debby Demott, Wanda Hughey and Anne Kennedy; Second row left to right: Debbie Love, Mary Beth Finlayson, Lisa Roland, Becky Lauth, Debbie Stephens and Jennifer Falk; Third row left to right: Roslyn Bass, Michele Tharpe, Tonya Roberts, Cathy Jackson and James Burkett; Fourth row left to right: Daryl Adams, Shona Whiddon, Peggy Sever, John Womble, Colby Roberts, Jerry Wilcox and Dan Nennstiel; Back row left to right: Jim Brannan, Mandy Self, Clyde Cruce, Richard Finlayson, Kevin Harvin, Kevin Smith and Thornton Davis; (Not pictured: Carol Aman.)



Photo Submitted

The Aucilla Christian Academy school bus drivers pictured left to right – Steve Weeks (Madison), Perry Marsh (Monticello), Brandi Hughes (Perry), Willie Thomas (Substitute) and Joe Bellamy (Monticello).

Submitted by ACA

Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA) is a Christ-centered college preparatory school with grades prekindergarten through 12 that

has served North Florida and South Georgia families for over 40 years. With a faculty of 25 teachers, 13 staff and well over 300 students from Perry, Madison, Monticello,

Tallahassee and Quitman, Georgia, ACA is pleased to announce the addition of six new teachers and staff which include: Jim Brannan of Perry, Mona Lewis and Thornton Davis of Monticello, Jerry Wilcox and John Womble of Valdosta and Lisa Flournoy of Madison.

Jim Brannan, a veteran school administrator and teacher with over 30 years' experience, will be teaching college preparatory classes in chemistry, physics and physical science. He is a graduate of the University of Florida (B.S., Biology), Florida State University (B.S., Education), Florida Agricultural

and Mechanical University (M.Ed., Educational Leadership). He is married to April Brannan and is a gunsmith who enjoys hunting, fishing and sharing his passion for science and the "Good News" with students. Mona Lewis, who has taught English and journalism on the secondary level for 20 years, including five years previously (1996-2001) at ACA, will be teaching Advanced Placement (AP) literature and composition, AP language and composition and English III. A graduate of Florida State University (B.S., Public Relations and English), she has been married to Dave Lewis, a local forestry consultant, for 26 years. Their son, Jacob, works in Madison, Wisconsin; and daughter, Abby, is a senior at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. She looks forward to the rigor of teaching AP and being a part of ACA's ministry. A self-proclaimed homebody who sews and bakes, Lewis loves to read, walk her dog on the family farm and spend time with her family.

Thornton Davis, a teacher and experienced coach (and player) on both collegiate

and high school levels for nearly a decade, will be teaching secondary physical education and coaching varsity football as an assistant and varsity baseball as the head coach at ACA. He is a graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (B.S., Physical Education). Raised in Bristol, he and his wife of 12 years, Cassie Davis, have three children enrolled at ACA: Lindsey (11), Lauren (six) and Bubba (four). He enjoys golf, hunting, spending time with his family and is passionate about teaching high school students and watching them grow both physically and spiritually.

Jerry Wilcox, an experienced foreign language teacher on both high school and college levels and long-time missionary to Mexico, will be teaching Spanish I and II to secondary students. He is a graduate of Valdosta State University (B.A., Spanish Education). Born and raised in South Georgia, he has lived in Mexico and Texas, among other southern states, with wife, Deborah Wilcox, and their three children: Jeremy, Joy and Jonathan. He enjoys spending time with his family, reading, watching movies and has a heart to serve Jesus this year at ACA.

John Womble, a new teacher and experienced historiographical researcher, will be teaching AP economics, AP American history and world cultures. He is a graduate of Val-

dosta State University (M.A., History). Born and raised in Waycross, Georgia, he is married to Jennifer Womble. He enjoys watching football, shooting, spending time with his wife and believes in providing young men and women with a solid Christian education.

Lisa Flournoy, a communications professional with broad experience in the non-profit sector and college recruitment, will be serving as ACA's Director of Development, a newly-created position. As part of the administration, she will be coordinating marketing, public relations, communications, fundraising and the new alumni association. She will also be conducting school tours for prospective students and their parents. A graduate of Valdosta State University (B.F.A., Communications) and ACA, she was born and raised in Perry. She and her husband of 18 years, Jim Flournoy, Jr., have twin sons, Jim III and John, who are entering high school at ACA. She enjoys sports, writing, designing websites, reading and encouraging parents to invest in a solid Christian-based education for their children, just as her parents did for her.

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--- LEGALS ---

The Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. will hold an election for a Madison County Representative of the poor. The representative need not be poor, but must be chosen in a manner to insure that they represent the poor. To be elected, an individual must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of Madison County. Individuals interested in having their names placed on the ballot should contact Barbara Pepin at 386-362-4115, ext. 223 no later than September 4, 2013.

The election will be held on September 9th - 13th 2013, in the Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc.'s (SREC) office located at: 146 SE Bunker Street, Madison, Florida 32341. Listed below are the general duties of SREC, Inc. Board Members:

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT CONTRACTUAL SERVICES
MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Any qualifications received after Friday, September 6th, 2013 at 12:00 PM, will be retained at the Emergency Management Office. Emergency Management reserves the right to reject any and all documents received, waive formalities and re-advertise and award the RFQ in the best interest of Madison County.

The Board of County Commissioners does not discriminate because of race, creed, color, national origin or handicap status.

Anyone wishing to obtain RFQ documents may contact Emergency Management at 850-973-3698. Any questions concerning the RFQ specifications should be directed to Tom Cisco.

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