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Traffic Stops Leads To Meth Arrest



Steve Vickers

According to the Madison Police Department, on Monday, Dec. 2, at approximately 2:44 p.m., Officer Jared Dewey observed a Ford Explorer, driven by Steve Allen Vickers, Jr., going north on North Washington Avenue with the vehicle's right rear tail

light hanging off the vehicle. Contact was made with Vickers and he was advised of the reason for the stop. Vickers asked if he could step out of the vehicle and attempt to secure the taillight but he was told to remain in the vehicle until a check of the status of his driver's license was completed. Vickers had one passenger, who was later identified as Robert Turner Phillips.

Vickers voluntarily consented to a search of the vehicle. During the search, a bag sitting in front in the center console, within reach and physical control of both Vickers and Phillips, was seen. Inside the bag were two glass pipes

and four small clear plastic baggies containing a white and yellow substance consistent with suspected methamphetamine were located. A check for active warrants on Phillips was conducted and communications returned an active warrant out of Highlands County for a writ of bodily attachment.

During a search of Phillips by Officer Travis Johnson, more clear plastic baggies similar to those located in the bag were found in his right front pants pocket.

A presumptive field test of the suspected methamphetamine was conducted and indicat-



Robert Phillips

ed a positive result for methamphetamine.

Vickers and Phillips were placed under arrest for possession of methamphetamine (Schedule II) and possession of drug paraphernalia. Phillips was also arrested for the out-of-county warrant.

Central School Teacher Arrested For Sending Explicit Photos To Former Student



Edward Richie

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Sheriff's Office received a complaint involving a minor female receiving sexually explicit material on her cell phone from an adult male. Special agents

with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Live Oak Field Office assisted the Madison County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigative Division with the investigation. The investigation determined the suspect was a school employee and the victim (minor) was a former student of the suspect.

On Monday, Dec. 2, a probable cause affidavit was presented to the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Court, in and for Madison County Florida and an Arrest Warrant for one Edward Pierre See **Teacher Arrested** On Page 3

Two Found Dead At Arbours

On Dec. 4, at 4:19 a.m., Madison police units were called to an apartment at The Arbours Apartment Complex regarding two individuals who were unresponsive. Madison County EMS transported Marcus Wilson, age 47, to the Madison Community Hospital where he was later pronounced dead. The other victim, Erica McNair, age 32 was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death is unknown at press time. An autop-

sy was scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 5.

Since the exact cause of death is unknown, the Madison Police Department requested the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Scene Unit to come and process the scene. It is suspected that drugs may be involved since drug paraphernalia was found at the scene; however, the exact cause of death will not be known until the autopsy and other tests are completed.

Hanson Christmas Lights Display Even More Complex This Year

If you thought the Christmas light display was so complex and intricate last year, the Excel spreadsheet that maps it was seven pages and this year it's twenty seven pages long. Messer admits not to printing it all out but uses it to keep track how it's all plugged in. Last year's show had over 500 channels and this year's show has 7400 channels.

"The Master Plan never leaves my hip pocket," said Jeff Messer, holding up several pages (yep, that's pages, plural) of spreadsheet printouts. "This year's show blows away even last year's show."

For everyone who saw the synchronized Christmas music light display out on Colin Kelly Highway last year, one might wonder how he plans to top that. Well they have again stepped up to the task.

This year's addition includes adding a RGB tree, which stands for Red, Green and Blue. This alone allows Messer to turn any bulb 16 million different colors. These same bulbs were added to the windows, shutter, roof outline and shed for this year. WOW is the word that I heard from all who stop in to see the show. The spiral tree is still a big hit when it fires off with all the white LED lights. The panels with animated Christmas tree faces that "sing" along with the music are still there. Add LED icicles that look like they're actually "dripping."

The original star-topped mega-tree will



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Bobby Roebuck, his son Bob Roebuck and Jeff Messer have worked hard on making the Hanson Christmas lights display even better every year.

still be there, along with the nativity scene and the dancing arches looping across the yard. "I remember the day when lights were easy to install," said Messer.

Jeff Messer and Bobby Roebuck got started on the light display about six years ago after the two of them saw a synchronized light and music display in a Valdosta, Ga. subdivision.

"I'll bet you can't do anything like that," Roebuck said to Messer.

Messer started doing research on the Internet to figure out how to do just that, and started putting together the first light show, starting out with the first mega-tree and two or three little trees. Everything grew from there.

Then he moved out to the location on Colin Kelly Highway, with a much bigger yard to work with, and now the show has gotten not just bigger and better, but more complex and more intricate. Buried power cables run through the front yard, coming up

through numerous canisters where power cords can be plugged in. PVC pipe frames make it much easier to put the lights around the shutters and windows.

Still, the entire set-up takes about three weeks of work to put together, with a lot of help from tree surgeon Bobby Sexton and his bucket truck. "We'd like to extend thanks to him for all his help. We couldn't do it without him."

This year, adding the RGB lights will tell us which direction we need to head with lighting. Whether the spiral tree or the singing Christmas tree faces will be the biggest hit, remains to be seen.

As for programming the countless strings of lights to be in synch with the music, Messer estimates that every minute of actual music requires about 80 hours of programming.

"Before this show comes down in January, he's already planning the next one for 2014," said Roebuck.

"Have to," Messer

replied. "This one will be a secret."

To keep all that high-tech display safe, there are also numerous 360 PTZ (pan-tilt-zoom) cameras with infrared capability watching over everything.

To keep all of those who stop by to watch safe, Messer asks that everyone keep "safety first" in mind when they pull over to park, for what promises a real treat for young and old, grandparents, parents and grandkids.

This year's light show begins Thanksgiving night at 5:30 p.m. To see the show, take the Valdosta Highway (AKA the Colin Kelly Highway, and Highway 145) and head north of town about five miles, just past the United Methodist Ministries Center. When you see the light display, pull over to the side and tune your car radio to 104.3 FM.

Treasures Of Madison County To Present Church History And Christmas Music During Light Up Madison



By Jacob Bemby Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Treasures of Madison County will present some Christmas music and church history during Light Up Madison on Saturday, Dec. 7.

At 6:45 p.m., the history of the First Baptist Church of Madison and music will be presented at the 1898 Sanctuary, located at 141 SW Orange Avenue on the church's campus.

See **History** On Page 3

Greenville Citizens Committee Proposes Charter Changes

By Lynette Norris Greene Publishing, Inc.

In light of ongoing difficulties facing the town of Greenville, a committee of concerned citizens gathered in Greenville Town Hall on Dec. 2 to look at the town's charter and see if some changes might help the situation. The idea for a citizen's committee had been proposed at the last Special Session (Nov. 18) of the Greenville Town Council, where, despite

See **Charter Changes** On Page 3



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, December 2, 2013

Sitting in seats the town council members usually occupy, the Greenville Citizens Committee discusses proposed charter amendment changes. Left to right are Lula Fead, Patricia Hinton, Ernest Brewton, Justina Cone and Toney Hill.

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Madison County Extension Service

Make A Time Plan For Season



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

Time is one thing we never seem to have enough of these days and it is at a premium during the holiday season. Think about it, you take approximately six weeks of your life; add in all the extra chores and activities only to end up exhausted and crazy by the New Years. To add to the time constraint, Thanksgiving was later this year, so we are dealing with a countdown of four weeks.

This year, work smarter and use time management strategies to devise a workable holiday for you and your family. Find a balance; your 24 hours must be divided between work, family, activities and sleep. Try designing a time plan — a plan can be a general outline of things you want to do or it can be a highly detailed schedule.

The easiest time plan is simply a “list of projects,” large and small, to be done as time is available as the spirit moves you to accomplish them. A “time schedule” is more detailed to include both a sequence of projects and estimates of time necessary for doing them. Making out a schedule forces you to take a look at your entire day or week and make some true decisions as to the importance of various activities. Recognize that while planning takes time

at the beginning, it saves much more time in the long run.

Extension specialists in family resource management offer these tips:

Make and use a “things to do” list everyday. List and do them in order of importance.

Keep a notebook and calendar with you all the time. Use them for listing tasks to be completed, appointments, and shopping needs.

Use your waiting time. Accomplish small chores while you wait, such as reading, writing a few holiday cards, or make a shopping list. Look at waiting time as a gift of time rather than a waste of time.

Guard yourself against agreeing to do things that you don't have time to do well. Learn how to say “No” or “I don't have time to do a good job, it wouldn't be fair of me to take this on.” Be firm!

Don't let unplanned activities drain away your own plan for using the day.

Concentrate on one thing at a time. Put all of your energy in to the task at hand. Tune out interruptions. Don't waste time thinking of all the things that have to be done.

Be sure to block out time for relaxation and rest.

For more information on managing your time and resources, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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Jacob's Ladder

The Golden Rule



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

The last time I had been in a crowd like the one I was in on Thanksgiving Night was at a Florida State football game. There were thousands more people at that game but there were thousands upon thousands of seats for them to sit in. The only thing close to describing how crowded I felt was at registration at FSU back in 1986 and 1987 (in the Dark Ages before the Internet saved college students the time and the frustration of registering in public). Registration, though, was held at the Leon County Civic Center so again more room. Graduation would have come close to the crowd but, again, lots of space in the Civic Center. I had been swooped up in the black hole known as the pre-Black Friday sale at Walmart.

As I stood in line, cursing my fate, I told myself that I would never ever do this again. At least, my sister Abbie, who was in line with me, and I met some very nice people. Everyone was calm as we stood in line at the 20 items or less checkout counter – for over an hour.

The calm was eerie. It was like the

calm before a hurricane. Everything seemed so peaceful and serene. I was afraid to stick around any longer for fear that I would get caught in a whirlwind.

While there were many good bargains to be had at the later sale, I avoided it. Surely, there must be an easier way than this to save a dollar or two on any item. I am a people person and I learned a lot about not being afraid to talk to strangers from my father who seems to run into friends, even if they are new ones, everywhere he goes and I learned how to politic a little bit by watching ex-Sheriff Joe Peavy (Danny Plain told me he learned how to talk to people from Sheriff Joe and I thought about it and realized that I had to) and from Tommy Greene.

I think I learned though best how to treat people by reading the Bible and following a Golden Rule set forth by our Savior: “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” (Matthew 7:12, Luke 6:31), I knew that it would do no good in that crowd to lose my temper and to get snippy with people. I would not want others to treat me like that so why should I treat others wrong?

I decided that, while I like people, I hate crowds. The best way to not have to be in crowds is to avoid the crowds. When I do get caught in a crowd again, I pray that I have the grace to remember the Golden Rule and to put it into practice.

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Jail Report

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Conservative Corner

By Steve Phillips

Bait & Switch-The Not So Rosy-Velt

Roosevelt won the 1932 Presidential election by a landslide. The Democratic Party declared, “We believe that a party platform is a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept by the party entrusted with power.” Roosevelt ran on a 25 percent reduction in federal spending, a balanced Federal budget, a sound gold currency “to be preserved at all hazard,” ... and an end to Herbert Hoover’s “extravagant” farm programs. That was the “bait” by Candidate Roosevelt. The “switch” came later from President Roosevelt.

The country was in the opening years of the Great Depression; so many citizens were optimistic and fearful at the same time. They wanted a change. (Where have I heard that recently?) ...

Roosevelt started off by blaming the Depression on the “greedy money-changers” and said nothing of the Feds’

mismanagment and the follies of Congress. He quoted Henry David Thoreau and said, “We have nothing to fear but fear itself.” According to Dr. Hans Sennholz of Grove City College, it was FDR’s policies to come that Americans had genuine reason to fear. In Roosevelt’s first 100 days he attacked the profit order. He struck at the integrity of the dollar through quantitative increases (printing money) that led to quality deterioration of the dollar. He seized people’s gold and devalued the dollar by 40 percent. It became a crime for private citizens to own gold. Because of the crisis in the banking system, Roosevelt closed the banks and declared a banking holiday, which lasted nine days and deprived the people of access to their own money. More than 5,000 banks did not re-open their doors when the holiday ended. Over 2,000 never re-opened at all. Congress gave the President the power to seize gold from American citizens and then to set the price of gold. He decided to change the ratio between gold and paper dollars to a 21 cent price hike simply because he thought 21 to be a lucky number. In 1933, Senator Carter Glass warned Roosevelt, “It’s a dishonor, sir.” In the first year of the New Deal, Roosevelt, proposed spending \$10 billion, while revenues were only \$3 billion. In the next three years, government spending increased 83 percent and the Federal debt went up by 73 percent. He passed Social Security in 1935 and imposed the nation’s first minimum wage law in 1938. This took many of the inexperienced, young, unskilled, and disadvantaged workers out of the labor market. ...

He passed the

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Charter Changes

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not having a quorum, council members Barbara Dansey and Calvin Malone proceeded with listening to concerns from several Greenville citizens.

The Citizen Advisory Committee included several former town council members as well as former town clerk Patricia Hinton, who agreed to act as administrating chair for the committee, composed of Lula Fead, Ernest Bruton, Justina Cone and Toney Hill.

"I believe the town charter needs to be rewritten, and several areas revised," said Hinton, adding that the language was outdated and gender-biased, but the time constraints would only allow the committee to focus on the two specific areas of concern that came to light at the Nov. 18 meeting: public opinion being in favor of a town manager, and a new meeting attendance policy for town council members.

Hill noted that one of the main arguments in favor of a town manager was the strained relationship between some town council members and city employees, due to council members assuming human resource duties. A third party such as a town manager would alleviate most of that and protect both sides.

Other arguments opposed putting too much power in the hands of elected officials. Prior to the current charter's establishment in 1992, the mayor and town superintendent could put people in jail and impose huge fines, a situation Hinton described as "really scary...read the minutes (of those meetings)." The 1992 charter limited those powers substantially, but even then there were concerns left over.

Council members have been handling town manager duties for nearly 15 years, a situation that concerned town attorney Christine Thurman at earlier meetings. Thurman had stated that these duties should be performed by a town clerk or other charter officer rather than elected officials, but this, too, was out of compliance with the town charter as

written. "But this could lead to the town clerk doing two jobs indefinitely, and without pay," said Hinton. "If the little town of Lee, with 387 people, can hire a town manager, Greenville can."

The committee could try to "take a page out of Lee's book," but Hinton noted that if the town council didn't want a town manager, "they'll purposefully, forever and ever, avoid getting one."

Fead also expressed concern with additional duties being placed on one charter officer, which led to the agreement to additional compensation for the charter officer, commensurate with the additional duties, until the vacancy was filled.

Town Clerk Kim Reams pointed out that with the closing of Greenville Youth Services at the Twin Oaks facility, the town's income from water bills had been nearly cut in half. Unless the facility reopened as an assisted living facility or something similar, Greenville might find itself without funding for a town manager.

Others felt that a town manager, supporting business and looking out for the town's economic interest could pay for itself; even a tiny town like Lee had managed to attract a quality town manager, and it was thriving.

"My position is that a town manager can generate business," said Hinton. "Lee is healthier than we are. They're not having all these fearful situations...maybe they (Greenville officials) just love the drama."

Perhaps, she suggested, a field trip out to Lee to see what it was doing right would help.

"People have gotten so used to not having a town manager, they think one isn't necessary," she said. However, she felt that more accountability and a third party watching the till and asking questions was exactly what was needed to counteract a "closed little society" where one former city employee could wreak economic havoc on the town's finances, in "an

empire of 'see no evil...do evil'" that had left Greenville in its current predicament.

The other major areas of concern were the attendance policy for town council members, whether or not they should be paid, and how much.

Cone, a former council member who had served without pay, a condition she found "just fine with me," questioned whether the current members should be paid at all, pointing out that the \$100 a month paid to each of five council members was \$6000 that could be put back into the town's budget.

However, the \$100 a month was spelled out in a town resolution as compensation for attendance of meetings and performance of duties, which led the committee to discuss the attendance policy and suggest somehow tying the monthly pay to whether or not the council members showed up for meetings. Most seemed to agree that the current attendance policy, allowing council members to miss three consecutive meetings, was not working that well. After several rounds of discussion, the committee proposed a limit of three absences in a 12-month period, before replacing a town council member; this would allow for medical and family emergencies that might come up. If there were instances where council members did not have an emergency but could not be physically present at a meeting, they could use "teleconferencing, Skype, or Vulcan mind-meld" as one committee member put it, and be counted as attending.

The committee will present their proposed changes to the town charter at the next regularly scheduled Town Council meeting Monday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. If approved, the proposals will be put on the ballot for a public vote in March of 2014.

For a complete version of the proposed changes to the Greenville Town Charter, visit the website www.greenepublishing.com.

Teacher Arrested

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Richie, Jr. was obtained and executed on the same day.

Richie was charged with transmission of material harmful to a minor by electronic device or equipment, which is a third degree felony.

Sheriff Ben Stewart said there were a number of other transmissions and it wasn't a one-time thing. He asks

that anyone else who may have information regarding the case please contact Inv. Sharon Shadrack at (850) 973-4001, ext. 241.

Stewart said this is a very unfortunate situation.

Richie is a former basketball and softball coach at the high school. He is married and has small children.

History

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At 7:30 p.m., church history and music will be presented at the First United Methodist Church at 348 SW Rutledge Street.

Tickets for the events are available for \$10 for both and are on sale at the Old Book Store, located at 317 SW Pinckney Street in Madison.

The tickets will benefit the 1898 Baptist Church repair fund.

Man Arrested For Possession Of Paraphernalia



Matthew Blake Vickers

According to the Madison Police Department, on Nov. 28, at approximately 11:44 a.m., Officer Jared Dewey observed Matthew Blake Vickers not wearing a seatbelt. Vickers continued to travel east on Base Street and he finally stopped approximately 500 feet west of NE Yellow Pine Road. Officer Dewey advised him of the reason for the stop, requested his driver's license, registration and insurance. Vickers stated he did not have a driver's license because it was suspended.

Madison County Sheriff's Office K9 Offi-

cer Cpl. Kevin Stout and K9 Onyx arrived on scene to conduct a free air sniff on the exterior of the vehicle. Cpl. Stout completed the sniff and advised that K9 Onyx positively alerted to the presence of a narcotic odor.

A cigarette pack containing a glass pack was located above the driver's side sun visor during the search. A wood pipe that smelled like burnt marijuana, two balled up coffee filters, a small baggie and a sandwich bag containing more small baggies were located together in the center console. One-half of a white tablet (later identified by Vickers as a Lortab) was lying in the driver's seat.

Vickers was placed under arrest for driving while license cancelled, possession of drug paraphernalia used to transport drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Farmer's Market Public Opening Friday



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, December 4, 2013

Melva Morfaw invites the county commissioners to the Dec. 6 public opening for the downtown Farmers Market. By Lynette Norris Greene Publishing, Inc.

"The last time I was here, it was to ask permission to move the Farmer's Market (to its present location)," said Melva Morfaw, addressing the County Commission at its Dec. 4

meeting. This time, she was at the meeting to extend an invitation to each of the county commissioners to attend the Farmer's Market Public Opening, Friday, Dec. 6, at 9:15 a.m.

The opening would feature two guest speakers discussing the importance of agriculture and farmers markets in rural areas, and the event is expected to last about an hour. All interested parties are invited to attend. The Farmer's Market is located in front of the Agriculture Center behind O'Neals.

"I'm delighted to provide local farmers the opportunity to vend their produce without having to leave the county," said Morfaw.

World News
By Rose Klein

Mother-In-Law's Knitting Saves Man

In Berlin, a German man helped save another man drowning by using a scarf knitted for him by his mother-in-law. Alexander Vogel said he was walking along the Landwehr canal when he heard a cry for "help." After following the noise, Vogel discovered a man struggling in the water. "He was pretty far from the bank and kept sinking under the surface. He managed to get back to the side, but could not get up onto the bank on his own." Two bystanders helped steady Vogel as he threw one end of his scarf to the drowning man. The rescued man, a 22-year-old U.S. citizen, was taken to the hospital and treated for hypothermia.

Man Steals Truck To Escape Zombies

In Apple Valley, Minn., Garrett Howard Hurlbut, 23, was charged with stealing a newspaper delivery truck from a gas station. Hurlbut was found near the truck, several blocks away from the gas station where it was reported stolen. Hurlbut told police that he was "running from zombies." Police said Hurlbut had a blood-alcohol level twice the legal limit for driving and had "blood-shot, watery eyes and a strong odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath."

Coffin Calendar With Nudes Ignites Church

In Warsaw, Poland, a calendar published by a coffin manufacturer, and being sold for charity, has become controversial. Lindner coffins' calendar has pictures of their coffins featured alongside naked women. Owner, Zbigniew Lindner, says people shouldn't be offended by images of nude women and coffins. "So much work goes into our coffins and are only seen for a few moments at the funeral. We wanted to show a coffin shouldn't be a sacred object; it's furniture, the last bed you'll ever sleep in." Not everybody agreed with Lindner's statement. Catholic Church officials called for the calendars to be pulled and the Catholic Church in Poland stated, "Human death should be respected and not mixed with sex."

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Obituary

James Angelo Cucinella

Five weeks after his bride of 66 years passed on December 2, 2013 in his home, surrounded by his loved ones, 90-year-old James Angelo Cucinella of Madison was reunited with his one true love, Marilyn Hallock Cucinella. Forever a man of great character, he will be greatly missed by friends and family.

James was born November 18, 1923 in Rochester, N.Y., to Italian immigrants, Pasquale and Marguerite. His one older brother Anthony passed away this October. James is survived by seven loving children, Margaret and husband Louis Callaghan of Crawfordville, Mark and wife Sandy Cucinella of Empire Col., James and wife Linda Cucinella of Oviedo, John Cucinella of St. Augustine, Paul and wife Debra Cucinella of Madison, Stephen and wife Donna of Tallahassee, Lorrie and husband Jeff of Fayetteville N.C.; 24 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, six nieces and nephews; and numerous great nieces and nephews, along with

countless friends and other extended family.

James attended grammar school at St. Anthony's Catholic School and Jefferson High School, both located in Rochester N.Y. An athlete, he played football throughout high school and then went on to play semi-professional football. James proudly served in the US Army during World War II and was honored as a disabled veteran. Although James was raised in a home where only Italian was spoken, he pursued further education and earned a Bachelor's of Education degree, along with a Master's Degree. In his teaching career in Rochester New York he was a high school coach and health teacher at Franklin and East High Schools. He also worked for several years in the field of Special Education with high school students. He was instrumental in bringing much joy to the youth of the area through his leadership in starting and directing Camp Three Lakes for the City of Rochester

Recreation Department. He also directed summer recreation programs for the Town of Henrietta.

Upon retirement, he and his family moved to St. Augustine in 1975. He, along with his wife and sons, started the Bread Shoppe, a business that specialized in original healthy breads, pizzas and sweets.

James and Marilyn were devoted Christians who shared their faith and love generously with others. James was an interesting, humorous, and intriguing storyteller. He loved people and loved life. He will be remembered and honored by those who knew and loved him.

Graveside services were held at Oakridge Cemetery in Madison on Wednesday, December 5, 2013. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made on his behalf to the Giddeons International.

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

You may send your condolences to the family by visiting our website www.beggsfuneral.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 7

Get in the spirit of Christmas with Cherry Lake United Methodist Church's Legends of Christmas Adventure Day on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9-11 a.m. Children, ages five and up, will enjoy learning about the Legends of Christmas and make Christmas crafts while glorifying the true meaning of Christmas. Festive refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

December 8

The First United Methodist Church of Madison will present the cantata *I Hear a Prophet Calling* on Sunday, December 8, during the 11 a.m. service at the church in Madison. Lynn Corbin is the director.

December 8

Ribbon cutting for the new Sumpter James Park, located at the intersection of SW Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive and SW Bunker Street, 3 p.m.

December 8

The community is invited to attend the Christmas Cantata at Grace Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 8, at 6:00 p.m. The combined choirs of Grace and Community Presbyterian of Live Oak will present this presentation of *Christ Was Born for This*. Following the presentation, a light supper will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Please join us as we celebrate the birth of our Savior. The church is located at 1200 N. Washington Street (Highway 53 North).

December 8

The First Baptist Church of Madison will present their Christmas cantata, *Come Messiah King*, on Sunday, December 8, at 6 p.m. at the church in Madison.

December 10

The holiday season can intensify feelings of grief for those who have lost a loved one. For those who know the pain of such loss, the Senior Citizens Council of Madison will host "Hope For The Holidays," Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 12:30 -1:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center, 1161 SW Harvey Greene Drive. Whether the loss was expected or

sudden, "Hope For The Holidays" is designed to provide a safe haven for individuals and families to explore healthy ways to communicate, share ideas for coping with grief reactions and offer a time of remembrance. This is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, please contact Pam Mezzina, Bereavement Services of Big Bend Hospice, (850) 878-5310, ext. 799.

December 11

The 55 Plus Club has a special treat in store for its December meeting: a performance by the Madison Boys Choir, under the direction of Daniel Graham. The club meets at 12 noon on the second Wednesday of every month at the UMCM Center, 135 NW Dill Ave., on the corner of Dill and Colin Kelly Hwy (Highway 145) near Hanson, about five miles north of town, for a free lunch provided by one of the member churches, and a guest speaker or musical performance. Come on out Wednesday, Dec. 11 at noon, and bring some friends to enjoy food, fellowship and some fine Christmas singing. For more information on the Club, or for directions to the UMCM Center contact Deborah Brown at (850) 929-4938.

December 13

SkillsUSA will hold a fundraiser on Friday, Dec. 13, from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the Courthouse Lawn. Funds will be used to help MCHS SkillsUSA compete in Regional and State Competitions. A grilled chicken plate will be available for \$6 in advance or \$7 at the lawn. It will include potato salad, green beans, roll and dessert. Sweet tea will be available for \$1. For tickets or questions, contact Paige Thomas at (386) 965-6771.

December 14

Greenville Country Christmas at Haffye Hays Park in Greenville, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Join in for fun, food, a parade, live entertainment and arts and crafts.

December 18

The First Baptist Church of Madison will go caroling at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting

for those not caroling at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

December 21

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, 407 NE Mt. Zion Church Avenue in Cherry Lake, will hold a Hanson, Pinetta and Cherry Lake Community Christmas Outreach Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 21, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Meals will be delivered to community residents beginning at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in helping with the event is welcome to go serve with them. Anyone needing transported to the church or who is sick or shut-in can call Brother Johnnie Woods at (850) 929-4141. For more information, please call Savilla Murphy at (850) 929-4386.

December 21

Live Nativity from 5-7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Madison. Please join them in the church parking lot as they go back in time to the village of Bethlehem and what the first Christmas might have looked like.

December 21

"A Hallelujah Christmas" at Lee Town Hall on Saturday, Dec. 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m. to raise money for the Salvation Army.

December 22

Children's pageant under the direction of Martha Beggs and Martha Register, 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church in Madison.

December 22

Midway Baptist Church will present their Christmas cantata, *Glory to the Newborn King*, on Sunday, December 22, at 6 p.m. Midway Baptist Church is located at 338 SE Midway Church Road.

December 22

Midway Church of God will present their children's Christmas play on Sunday, December 22, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited. Midway Church of God is located at 2849 SE Midway Church Road in Lee.

December 24

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○ Full Moon: Nov. 17 ● Last Qtr: Nov. 25			
● New Moon: Dec. 3			

Monday December 9	Tuesday December 10	Wednesday December 11	Thursday December 12
*5:10 AM 11:20 AM *5:30 PM 11:45 PM	*5:50 AM 12:00 PM *6:20 PM	12:30 AM *6:30 AM 12:45 PM *7:00 PM	1:20 AM *7:15 AM 1:30 PM *7:40 PM

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Five Ladies Inducted In Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Photo submitted

Brenda Jenkins, Yolanda Haynes, Shaneika Pride, Valencia Barnes and Pamela Johnson, pictured left to right, are the newest AKA sorority members.

The Nu Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. of Madison held membership intake for five ladies to become members of the first black sorority, founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. Valencia Barnes, Yolanda Haynes, Brenda Jenkins, Pamela Johnson and Shaneika Pride took their vows and became Alpha Kappa Alpha women.

They have joined thousands of women worldwide to continue the mission of this great sorority by cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve their social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, to keep abreast of political and social issues in our communi-

ty and be of "service to all mankind." Their local community projects during this induction period were:
•Donating gift baskets to two healthcare facilities in Madison County.
•Holding an educational awareness drive for breast cancer.
Nu Omega Omega Chapter is proud of these young ladies and look forward to working with them as we give service to communities in Madison County.



Photo submitted

At their breast cancer awareness education community project are AKA members, from left to right: Shaneika Pride, Brenda Jenkins, Yolanda Haynes, Valencia Barnes and Pamela Johnson.

2013 Greenville Country Christmas Children's Art Contest

The Renewed Life Outreach Center in Greenville is sponsoring a Children's Art Contest for Greenville Elementary and Greenville home schooled students grades Pre-K to 5th grade. The first place winners in each of three categories, Pre-K and Kindergarten; 1st grade through 3rd grade; and 4th and 5th grade will receive \$25.00; the second place winners in each category will receive \$15.00; and the third place winners in each category



will receive \$10.00. For rules and information, visit my-greenvillefl.com or contact Jerri Peterson at (850) 294-2041.

Pet Of The Week



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Pumpkin has the perfect name to become part of your holiday home.



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Meet Erica, she may just be the purrrfect match for you.

Meet two pretty kitties who are looking for homes for the holidays. Pumpkin is a male, orange tabby, approximately nine weeks old. He is very loving and would make a great kitty for a family. Erica is a fluffy, female calico kitty that is about one and a

half years old. She wants her own home and lap to curl up in, maybe yours. To meet Pumpkin or Erica, you can visit the Suwannee Valley Humane Society at 1156 SE Bisbee Loop in Madison. You can also call the shelter at (850) 971-9904. Call toll free at (866) 236-7812.

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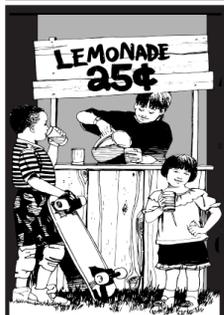
Senior Citizens Council To Host "Hope For The Holidays"

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Masons Donate Money To STEM Program At Central School



The STEM class at Madison County Central School received a generous donation from the Masons.



Jim Stanley, right, speaks to the STEM class, as Richard Terry (left) and Jason Stanley (right) listen. All three men are with Madison Masonic Lodge #11 (F&AM).

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Madison Lodge #11 Free and Associated Masons (F&AM) recently donated money to the Madison County Central School STEM team.

Each year, the club donates money to school programs. This year, the Masons chose the STEM program.

Jim Stanley, Jason Stanley and Richard Terry made the donations to STEM instructor Megan Dickey.



Megan Dickey, left, STEM teacher, receives a donation for the STEM program from Jim Stanley, Richard Terry and Jason Stanley, shown left to right.

United Way In Madison County Searches For Improvement

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The United Way, in an effort to stay effective in the Madison County community, held a meeting this past Tuesday at the Madison Senior Center. Several Madison Agency heads were present, along with United Way Of The Big Bend (UWBB) repre-

sentatives that included UWBB president, Heather Mitchell. The United Way partners with local agencies in the Big Bend area (Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Liberty, Madison, Taylor and Wakulla Counties) in attempts to improve education, income and health needs for its citizens.

President Mitchell questioned the Madison agency representatives on how they felt human service needs (such as education, income, health and basic needs) were being met in the county. Everyone present felt the organization was effective its efforts, but could go further in addressing specific needs for the citizens of Madison County. Continuing improvements in the school system, promoting healthy lifestyles for citizens of the community and promoting new jobs were listed by all present. The

consensus by all was that to affect long term change, meeting the basic needs (food, shelter, clothing) for people and then addressing and improving education for children would set the path for future success of the entire community. The concept is that by improving early education, children will continue on to high school graduation and then college to eventually hold skilled jobs and become financially equipped to support a family.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, there was concern that services were available, but the people who needed them were unaware. It was voiced that if more communication between service organizations occurred, there would be more community connection, benefiting both organizations offering the services and the individu-

als receiving them. One service in particular that the committee believes to be overlooked is the 2-1-1 Big Bend program. Dialing 211 can connect you to someone who can give information about service agencies in Madison County, along with their phone numbers and the types of services they provide. It is also a 24-hour crisis, suicide and HIV/AIDS hotline.

The meeting ended with discussion on updating the division of funds for the service organizations currently partnered with the United Way, how to create financial literacy within the community so that citizen's incomes would be more effective and figuring out ways for the UWBB to be more proactive in their services along with pinpointing specific issues within the community.

If you would like more information on



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Heather Mitchell, president of the United Way of the Big Bend, discusses ways to improve the United Way's effectiveness for the community of Madison County.

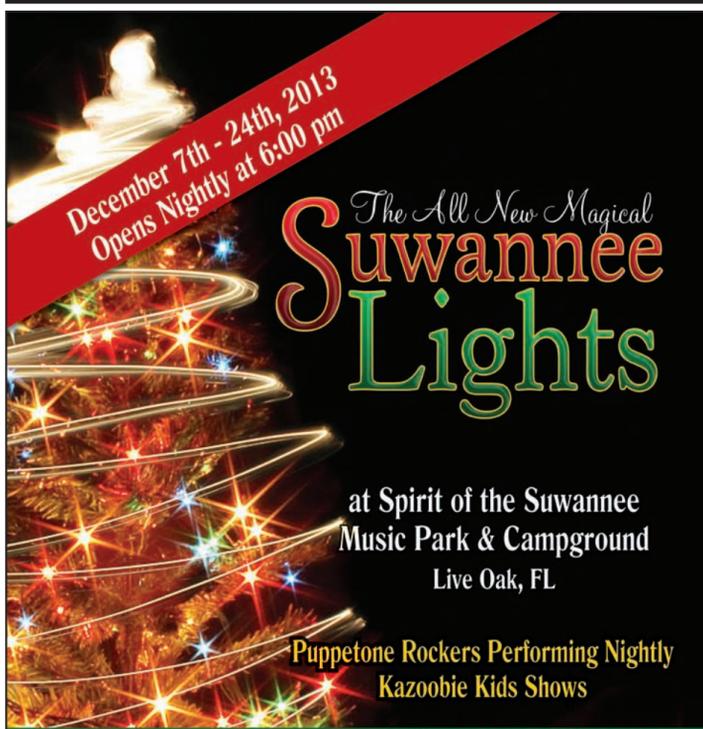
UWBB and its services in Madison County, you can visit their website at www.uwbb.org/counties/madison. At the site you will find a list of the Madison County committee members for the United Way, Madison County agencies who partner with United Way, phone numbers and types of services the agencies provide.

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28th Annual Greenville Country Christmas

The Greenville Country Christmas Committee invites you to join with them in celebrating the 28th Annual Greenville Country Christmas on Dec. 13 and 14.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, at the gazebo in Haffye Hayes Park. Entertainment will include Christmas carols, a live nativity and a tree-lighting ceremony. Following the festivities in the park, everyone is welcome to enjoy refreshments and a slideshow at the Greenville Madison Multi-Purpose Center on SW Grand Street in Greenville.

The celebration continues on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Haffye Hayes Park. Arts and crafts vendors will be open at 9 a.m. with formal opening ceremonies commencing at 10 a.m.

Commander Roy Scott and Vice Commander, Arthur Paquette, of American Legion Post 131 are our Co-Citizens of the Year. The Grand Marshal for this year's parade, which starts at 11 a.m., is State Representative Halsey Beshears.

The 2013 Entertainment Headliner is Brett Wellman and the Stone Cold Blues Band who will perform at 1 p.m.

From 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., you can enjoy fine Christian rap performed by Georgia Red Music of Cairo, Ga.

2013 heralded the opening of the new building for American Legion Post 131 in Greenville. The building will be open during Saturday's events. On display will be entries in this year's Children's Art Contest and Gingerbread House Contest.

Please help us this year in giving the Gift of Life. The American Legion Post 131 and OneBlood will be hosting a blood drive at this year's Greenville Country Christmas Festival. The blood mobile will be in front of the American Legion building from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All donors will receive a wellness checkup, a cholesterol screening and a t-shirt.

Don't miss your chance to win one of the many door prizes donated by our local vendors from Greenville, Madison, Monticello and Perry. Raffle tickets will be provided by vendors when you make a purchase.

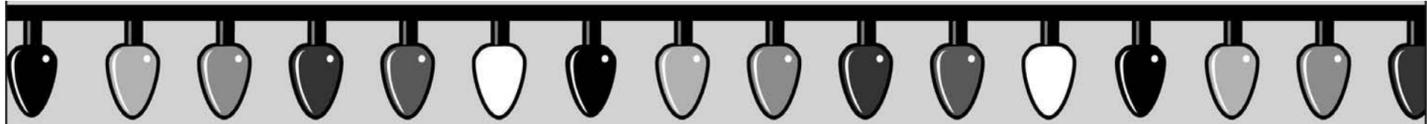
The Greenville High School Reunion will be held at 6 p.m. at the Greenville Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on South Grand Street. We hope you'll join

us in celebrating the 28th Annual Greenville Country Christmas. For more information, visit my-greenvillefl.com or contact Stuart MacIver at (850) 371-0042 or Kathy Reams at (850) 948-1709.

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Boothill Motorcycle Club Covers Community Needs

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Boothill Motorcycle Club is not your typical bike club. They wear leather, have parties at a clubhouse and enjoy each other's company (especially when riding), but Boothill is also a not-for-profit organization that works hard to cover needs in the Madison County community. Dereal Alexander, Boothill founder, started the club in 2008 but a deployment to Afghanistan in 2009 put the group on hold until his return in 2010. Alexander and George Brinson revived the club

and have enjoyed watching its steady growth. Alexander says the group hosts numerous community-related projects, such as annual back-to-school giveaways, toy drives for the holidays, food baskets and taking care of needs in the community on a private basis. Some of the services they provide are based on requests from individuals, but they also advertise their assistance by public notice, such as the Thanksgiving baskets the group passed out this year. Boothill sent out flyers, advertising the food baskets in order for Madison County citizens to nominate a family in need. The four families

nominated received baskets loaded down with a turkey, stuffing, sweet corn, string beans, cranberry sauce, collard greens, yams and smoked neck bones. A family in Greenville, Cherry Lake and two families from Madison received the baskets.

When asked how the club funds their charitable giving, Alexander said the motorcycle group holds functions at their clubhouse to help raise donations and also have fundraisers such as car washes and yard sales. He finishes by saying, "and sometimes it's from our own pockets...but we take care of our community."



Photo Submitted

A Madison family receives their Thanksgiving basket from the Boothill club. Kneeling in front is Dereal Alexander. Standing in the back, from left to right, are Frankie Hodge Sr., Shaquitha Whitfield, Rosevelt Nelson, Brian Whitfield (holding basket), Twana Tilman and daughter (recipients of the basket), Sherika Duncan and Jasmin Richardson.



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Chucky and Donna Poole, a brother and sister duo from Cherry Lake, received a basket from some of the members of the Boothill Motorcycle Club. Kneeling in the front is founder, Dereal Alexander. Standing in the back row, from left to right, are Sherika Duncan, Chucky Poole, Shaquitha Whitfield, Brian Whitfield, Donna Poole, Frankie Hodge Sr. (holding basket), Jasmin Richardson and Rosevelt Nelson.



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The second Madison family receives their basket in plenty of time for Thanksgiving dinner. Kneeling in the front row is Dereal Alexander. Standing in the second row is Rosevelt Nelson (holding basket), Mercedean (family representative) and Shaquitha Whitfield. Standing in the third row is Brian Whitfield, Jasmin Richardson, Sherika Duncan and Frankie Hodge Sr.

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At the Open House, Sabal Trail representatives will be available to answer questions on the proposed facilities, land acquisition, environmental and permitting processes, construction and operation, and other aspects of the Project. Representatives from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will also be available.

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Truck operators may start applying for their January, February and March allotment of gasoline coupons on Thursday, Dec. 16. Operators are urged to apply early, regardless of how many coupons are left in their current rations book, as no books will be collected before Jan. 1, unless empty.

Capt. Burr J. Randall, en route from Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, to Clearwater, was a visitor here Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. L.A. Fraleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hardee.

Mrs. J.D. Scruggs entertained the regular monthly meeting of the Elizabeth Harris Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday afternoon.

December 4, 1953

Miss Joyce Gross of Brenau College spent Thanksgiving vacation here with her parents.

A bold burglary was attempted at the Florida Power Corporation uptown office in the Arcade building Thanksgiving Day about 10 a.m. but so far as known, nothing was taken.

Friends are glad to know that Winston Johnson of Greenville is able to attend school again, following a tonsillectomy in Valdosta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hollingsworth spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Chatahoochee.

December 6, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bevis and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Rabon of Valdosta, Ga.

Carlton Burnette has been announced as the Madison representative of Bassett's Dairy, distributing milk produced by the following local producers: Johnny Wooten, Albert Miller, Bill Shirey, W.R. Chewing, Mack Hadden and J.B. Sale.

One of the Dupont houses was being moved Tuesday to the Hadden Dairy, north of town.

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Christmas Plays, Cantatas Light Up Church Christmas Season

By Jacob Bemby
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Christmas music swells the breeze as cantatas begin being performed and children begin presenting their Christmas plays. The First United Methodist Church of Madison will present their cantata on Sunday, Dec. 8, during the 11 a.m. service as Lynn Corbin directs the cast of *I Hear a Prophet Calling*.

First Baptist Church will present their cantata, *Come Messiah King*, at 6 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Grace Presbyterian Church will present their cantata, *Christ Was Born for This*, at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8.

Midway Baptist Church's choir presents their Christmas cantata, *Glory to the Newborn King*, on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 338 SE Midway Church Road in the Midway community, south of Lee.

Also in the Midway community, Midway Church of God will present their annual children's Christmas play on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 2849 SE Midway Church Road.

If your church is presenting a Christmas play or cantata, please call Jacob at (850) 973-4141 or email him the information at jacob@greenepublishing.com.



Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

YOU ARE INVITED...Sunday, Dec. 8~ 6 p.m. ~ "COME MESSIAH KING"...The great mystery is now revealed. The Promised One has come to lead His people out of bondage. He is light to a world wandering in darkness. He is the visible image of the invisible God. He is the heir to Heaven's throne. He is God in human form. He is the Star of the Morning. And he has come. **Come Messiah King.** The Worship Choir will perform this Christmas Cantata written and arranged by Randy Vader, Jay Rouse, and Rose Aspinall. Narrators will be Dave Deckard and Debbi Roderick. The entire performance is under the direction of Jim Carey, Minister of Music. A church social with finger foods will follow.

This week our time of praise included "Arise, Shine" and "Emanuel/Let's Worship and Adore Him." The offertory hymn was "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The worship choir special was "Let There Be Peace on Earth." We were pleased to have Dr. Mike Miller, Director of Middle Florida Baptist Association, filling the pulpit while our pastor is away with family. The title of his message was "What if Christmas Did Not Happen?" The Scripture was taken from **John 1:1-14, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through Him, and without Him nothing was made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. And the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not comprehend it. There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came for a witness, to bear witness of the Light, that all through him might believe. He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness of that Light. That was the true Light which gives light to every man coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world was made through Him, and the world did not know Him. He came to His own, and His own did not receive Him. But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name: who were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."** When you read this passage substitute Jesus for the word, Word and it will have more meaning. Without Christmas we would not know what God is like. Word=Jesus=Flesh=God. Jesus is a reflection of God's personality. Without Christmas we would not know what we should be like. Jesus models that we should be light in a dark world. Without Christmas you and I would not know salvation. Without Christmas there would be no holiness, Light, or victory over sin and death. Verse 12 is the key verse, "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name."

The month of December is when Southern Baptist churches remember our international missionaries with the **Lottie Moon Christmas Offering** emphasis. The theme is "Totally His: Heart, Hands, Voice." Use the prayer guide provided to pray daily for missionaries. Plan now the sacrificial offering you will make.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 ~ 10 a.m. Just Older Youth choir... We will visit Lake Park Nursing Center. **GOOD NEWS CLUBS...** We have two clubs in our local schools. The Madison County Central School Club meets on **Tuesday at 2:45 p.m.** The

Pinetta Elementary School Club meets on **Thursday at 3:15 p.m.** Leaders share the Good News of Christ through song, prayer, fellowship and a Bible story each week during the school year. If you would like to furnish refreshments for either of these groups, please contact Carol Bynum at 971-7246.

Wednesday's Schedule: 5:30 p.m. ~ AWANA ~ We only have two weeks of AWANA left in 2013!! Leaders, please get us your points this week (Sparks and TNT) so that we can give out store prizes the following week, Dec. 11! The prizes are by levels this year!! Each group may want to plan a Christmas craft or activity that week also. May our hearts be to share the gift of our Savior with our clubbers this season!! 6 p.m. ~ The Youth and College Group, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. ~ Worship Choir rehearsal, and 7:50 p.m. ~ Christmas Choir Rehearsal.

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.

Saturday, Dec. 7 ~ Treasures of Madison County presents Christmas Music and History ~ 6:45 p.m. First Baptist 1898 Sanctuary ~ 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church ~ Tickets for this event are \$10 and may be purchased from Treasures' members or at the door at the time of the event. All proceeds will benefit the 1898 Sanctuary/Willie Clare Copeland Fund of First Baptist Church.

December 15 ~ 11 a.m. ~ Special Business Meeting to vote on the 2014 proposed budget.

December 18 ~ 6 p.m. Christmas Caroling/Finger foods' fellowship to follow ~ 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting for those not caroling.

December 21 ~ LIVE NATIVITY Melanie Parks and Andrea Krell are organizing this event. They are looking for volunteers...no matter your age or gender. Especially they need Bethlehem residents. Please sign up to be contacted by getting in touch with either of these folks. Thank you for considering this amazing opportunity we can share with our local community. This is your very personal invitation to join us as we celebrate the reason for the season.

December 22 ~ Children one Christmas Pageant under the direction of Martha Beggs and Martha Register, during 11 a.m. service.

December 24 ~ 6 p.m. Christmas Eve Candle Light Service/Lord's Supper in the 1898 Sanctuary.

Join us this week for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., where we have classes for nursery through senior adults. In the meantime remember, Worship begins at 11 a.m. when we will honor the Lord with songs of praise, prayers, offerings, and the spoken word. And remember **evening worship will begin at 6 p.m.** with the Worship Choir presenting "**COME MESSIAH KING.**"



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weekend here in Perry at the Forest Capital State Park Dec. 13 and 14 for the best in blues...BBQ and so much more! Blues music by Ben Prestage, blues legend Johnny Marshall, Franc Robert & the Boxcar Tourists, C.S. Holt Band, Betsy Badwater and much more!! Myron Mixon, from BBQ Pitmasters will be there and will be available for meet and greets, autographs, and book signings of his NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING BOOK, *Smokin' With Myron Mixon!* In addition,

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Getting a Head Start on College Savings



Stacy Bush, President Bush Wealth Management

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates parents spend about \$235,000 to raise a child to the age 17.

That's roughly the cost of a 2013 Lamborghini Gallardo convertible.

And if you've already traded that super-charged convertible dream for a minivan, you can expect your little one's college education to cost as much as \$200,000.

But before you throw your hands up in the air and send junior out looking for a job, you might consider a few strategies to help you prepare for the cost of higher education.

First, take advantage of time. The time value of money is the concept that the money in your pocket today is worth more than the same amount will be worth tomorrow because it has more earning potential. If you put \$100 a month toward your child's college education, after 17 years' time, you would have saved \$20,400. But that same \$100 a month would be worth over \$32,000 if it had generate a 5% annual rate of return. The bottom line is, the earlier you start, the more time you give your money to grow.

Second, don't panic. Every parent knows the feeling—one minute you're holding a little miracle in your arms, the next your trying to figure out how to pay for braces, piano lessons, and summer camp. You may feel like saving for college

is a pipe dream. But remember, many people get some sort of help in the form of financial aid and scholarships. Although it's difficult to forecast how much help you may get in aid and scholarships, they can provide a valuable supplement to what you have already saved.

Finally, weigh your options. There are a number of federal and state-sponsored tax-advantaged college savings programs available. Some offer prepaid tuition plans and others offer tax-deferred savings. Many such plans are state sponsored so the details will vary from one state to the next. A number of private colleges and universities now also offer prepaid tuition plans for their institutions. It pays to do your homework to find the vehicle that may work best for you.

As a parent, you teach your children to dream big and believe in their ability to overcome any obstacle. By investing wisely, you can help tackle the financial obstacles of higher education for them—and smooth the way for them to pursue their dreams.

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@lpl.com

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Sports

Cowboys Defeat Brooks County Trojans

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the junior varsity and varsity Madison County High School Cowboys traveled to Quitman Ga. to take on the Brooks County Trojans. The junior varsity team took the court first. Getting off to a rough start, the Cowboys were outscored by Brooks County in the first half. After a brief half-time, the Cowboys took the court with a vengeance outscoring Brooks for the second half resulting in a win. The ending score was 38-29. Top scorers for the Cowboys were Kenneth McQuay with 19 points, Horation Fead with nine points, and Marcus Fleming with eight points. The varsity boys' team took the court in what was an exciting

four quarters of basketball. It would appear that the Cowboys had to redeem themselves from the past two losses as they took the court with authority. The Cowboys dominated the Brooks County Trojans outscoring them in all four quarters resulting in the final score of 68-48. Ladarius Robinson led the Cowboys in scoring with a total of 14 points; he also had one rebound, three steals, and two pass deflections. Codrick Griffin scored 11 points and also had eight rebounds and two steals. Other Cowboys stats include:

- Jarkievous Blackhear – seven points, two steal, two assists
- Chris Fead – two points, one assist
- Javon Redding – six points, three rebounds,

- one steal, three pass deflections, five assists
- Sanchez Turner – seven points, one rebound, one assist
- Donovan Milton – seven points, one rebound, one assist
- Trey Livingston – six points, one steal, one pass deflection, two assists
- Raquon Williams – three points, two rebounds,
- Sharod Jones – two points
- Jaylon Hazzard – three points, one rebound

The Cowboys will travel to Quincy to play East Gadsden on Tuesday, Dec. 10. The Cowboys, along with the varsity girls' team, will travel to play Taylor County on Friday, Dec. 13 and Hamilton County on Saturday, Dec. 14.

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IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2013-21-CA

MADISON COUNTY COMMUNITY BANK
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Plaintiff,

vs. FORECLOSURE AND
OTHER RELIEF

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Defendants.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE
PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1), FLORIDA STATUTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered on December 2, 2013, in the above styled action I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

Lot No. 25 Norton Creek, a subdivision as per the plat thereof filed in Plat Book 2, Page 31-33 of the Public Records of Madison County, Florida. Subject to Restrictions and Protective Covenants as recorded in official records of Madison County, Book 750, Pages 257-258.

The sale will be held on January 9, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible, provided that said sale must be commenced prior to 2:00 p.m.) to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front door of the courthouse in Madison County, in Madison, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

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Dated: December 2, 2013.

TIM SANDERS,
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By: /s/ Ramona Dickinson
As Deputy Clerk

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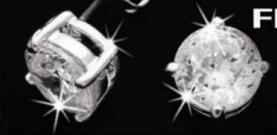
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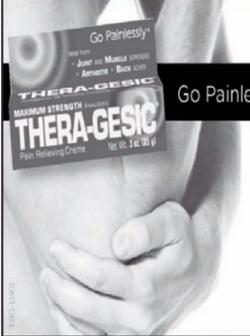
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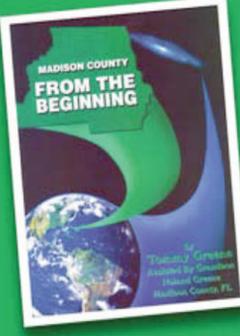
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