

Madison Harveys Store Purchased By Bi-Lo, Then Sold To Food Giant

By Jacob Bemby
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Bi-Lo Holdings, LLC, owners of the Winn-Dixie store in Madison, has also acquired Harveys, as well as the Sweetbay and Reid's supermarkets from Delhaize. These new acquisitions include the purchase of the Harveys store in Madison.

As part of the agreement with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), Bi-Lo Holdings will divest themselves of 12 of the Delhaize locations in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. One of

the stores being divested is the Harveys Supermarket in Madison, which will be purchased by Food Giant Supermarkets, Inc.

The transition date for the Madison store to become Food Giant is set for May 10.

Food Giant said that it will provide each store employment an opportunity to interview for continued employment. Those who are not chosen to continue employment with Food Giant can apply for open positions at Bi-Lo Holdings or Delhaize America.

Fulford Killer Dies By Lethal Injection Paul Howell Executed After 22 Years



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The James H. Fulford, Jr. Building, which formerly housed the Florida Highway Patrol and now houses the Madison County Sheriff's Office, was named in honor of the slain trooper who lost his life on Feb. 1, 1992. Inset: The plaque notes the building's dedication on July 17, 1992 and the sacrifice Fulford made while in service to the FHP. The plaque can be seen on the left side of the building, under the Madison County Sheriff's Office sign.

Miss Madison County Pageant Slated For April 5 • 7 p.m.

Baby To Junior Miss Pageant April 5 • 10 a.m.

Applications for the annual Miss Madison County pageant are now available and plans for this year's pageant are underway. The Miss Madison County Pageants will be held on April 5 at the Madison County Central School auditorium. This year's pageants will include age divisions from birth through 23 years old.

The Baby to Junior Miss pageant will be held on April 5 at 10 a.m. The age divisions are: 0-11 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 12-23 months old (separate division for boys and girls); 2-3 years old (separate division for boys and girls); 4-6 years old; 7-9 years old; and 10-12 years old. Each girl/boy will compete in the "formal wear" competition, with options available for Photogenic, Prettiest Smile, Prettiest Hair, Best Attire, and Best Stage Presence.

The Teen Miss Madison and Miss Madison County pageant will be held at 7 p.m. on April 5.

The Teen Miss Madison division is for girls ages 13-15 years old. Each young lady will compete in a

sportswear and an evening gown competition.

The Miss Madison County Queen division is for girls ages 16-23. The Miss contestants will be judged during a private interview, a casual wear competition and an evening gown competition.

Both Miss and Teen Miss contestants also have the option of entering the optional divisions of: Photogenic, Prettiest Smile, Prettiest Hair, Best Attire, and Best Stage Presence.

Every contestant will receive a trophy and the queens in each division will receive a crown, trophy and sash.

The deadline to enter the pageant is Friday, March 21. The first pageant meeting will be held on Sunday, March 23.

Applications may be picked up at the Greene Publishing office, Owen's Propane, or Becky's Dance Steps Studio, or one can be emailed to you.

For more information please contact the pageant co-chairs, Emerald Greene and Chelstie and Brooke Kinsley at 973-4141, 464-0865 or 464-2315.

Annual JAKES Day Set For March 8

By Jacob Bemby
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The Madison County Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF) will hold its annual JAKES Day on Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Wally Davis's firing range, located at 5757 NE Rocky Ford Road in Madison.

There will be archery, target shooting and skeet shooting. There will be bird

dog demonstrations, as well as presentations by the Florida Wildlife Commission, Madison County EMS and the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

The event is free and lunch will be provided. For more information about the event or

how to join the NWTFF, please call Shannon Webb at (850) 464-1711.



Paul Howell

By Emerald Greene,
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I watched as Paul Howell died, by lethal injection.

Last year, I was asked by the Florida Press Association to be a state witness/media witness to the execution of Paul Augustus Howell. Howell was convicted of the 1992 murder of FHP Trooper Jimmy Fulford. The execution was scheduled for Feb. 26, 2013. However, the day of the execution, Howell was granted a stay of execution. For the last year, Howell has remained at the Florida State Prison on Death Row.

Last month, his execution was once again planned. The date of Feb. 26 was yet once again picked as THE day his execution would be carried out and the time set was 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, I left Madison County at 1:30 p.m. headed to Raiford to the Florida State Prison. At 3:30 p.m. I, along with six other media representatives, met at the Media Staging Area, across the street from the prison, for a brief meeting with prison staff. It was reported at that time that Howell had eaten his last meal, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. He had one family member visit him earlier in the day and, upon his request, he had a Catholic spiritual advisor come visit him.

At 5 p.m., all the

media witnesses were put in a white van and transported into the Florida State Prison. Once inside, we were checked for contraband and then staged inside a break room to await the movement into the Death Chamber.

At 5:50 p.m., we were led out of the break room down a large corridor, walked through a series of security gates and got into another waiting van.

We were transported about a quarter of a mile down to the Q Wing where Death Row and the death chamber are housed. The van stopped within feet of the building. The door was unlocked and we walked into a hall. One turn to the right and we were in the witness chamber. We joined 14 other witnesses who were already seated in the room.

It was a very clean room, neatly painted white and well lit. There were four rows of chairs. A total of 25 state witnesses (16 men and nine women) occupied the 40 provided chairs. In front of us was a large pane of glass, approximately 9'x3'. We could not see into the death chamber, for a large drawn curtain had been lowered across the glass. Each one of us stared straight ahead, not a word being spoken.

At 6:15 p.m., the curtain was raised. Howell, who was strapped onto a gurney, quickly raised his head and stared into the witness chamber, at each one of us. The gurney was facing the pane glass window; Howell was outstretched on it and covered with a sheet. The only things exposed were his head and arms. There were leather straps on both wrists, Ace bandages wrapped around his hands, and IV ports in

both arms. There was nothing else in the room besides a telephone on the wall (to keep an open line between the Death Chamber and the Governor's office) and a digital clock on the wall.

At 6:16 p.m., Howell gave his final words. "I apologize to the Fulford family for what happened back in 1992," he began. He then made the statement that he had told Lester (Watson), "Don't let a cop get in the car."

He then began to recount the story that led up to that fateful Feb. 1, 1992 day. He explained how he had originally planned on placing the bomb in a television set, but that Yolanda (his cousin) told him that he should put the bomb in a microwave because she (the woman in Mariana) would use the microwave to heat up the baby's bottles. He said he had thought that was a good idea, so he built the bomb and put it in a microwave.

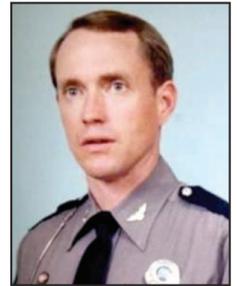
Howell then said, "I told Lester, 'No matter what happens, don't let the police get in that car. I'm sorry about that and God bless you.'" He ended his final words by saying he felt the Fulford family was a very compassionate family and he had always remembered that. Howell then laid his head back on the gurney, closed his eyes, and began praying.

At 6:18 p.m., it was announced that the execution process would begin. Howell still appeared to be praying, his lips moving and his eyes looking around the room.

At 6:19 p.m., he had closed his eyes and lay motionless.

Between 6:20 and 6:21 p.m., there were slight movements and twitching in Howell's body.

At 6:22 p.m., Howell



Jimmy Fulford

was checked by the team warden to assess whether he was, in fact, unconscious. At this point, the team warden advised the executioners to continue forward in the execution and the lethal "medicine" continued to be injected.

At 6:31 p.m., the team warden checked for signs of life from Howell. Upon finding none, a medical examiner was advised to enter the room. The medical examiner then checked Howell for vital signs.

At 6:32 p.m., Paul Augustus Howell, convicted murderer, was pronounced dead.

At 6:33 p.m., the curtain that separated the witness chamber and the death chamber was lowered.

All 25 witnesses were then escorted from our seats, back into vans, and back to our destinations.

However, before the media witnesses left for the evening, there was a short interview with Major Mark Welch of the FHP. He stated, "Twenty-two years ago this month, the patrol lost one of its most courageous and brave officers, Trooper Jimmy Fulford."

"Rather than reflect on the incident that happened this night, we prefer to use this opportunity to honor Trooper Fulford and let this serve as a reminder of the dangers that law enforcement officers face each

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Boys Choir To Hold Fish Fry And Car Wash This Weekend

By Jacob Bemby
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The Madison County Boys Choir will host a fish fry fundraiser on Friday, Feb. 28, and a car wash fundraiser on Saturday, March 1. The fish fry fundraiser will find the

Boys Choir selling fish sandwiches for \$5 each at the Madison County Courthouse on Friday from 10:30 a.m.-until.

The car wash is scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the bank. The cost will be by donation only.

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Local Weather

Fri 2/28 Sunshine along with some cloudy intervals. High 59F.	Sat 3/1 65/38 Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	Sun 3/2 73/43 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	Mon 3/3 77/52 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.
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Conservative Corner

By Nelson A. Pryor

Saved By Scott!

Were we saved from a "State Exchange" by Gov. Rick Scott. A "State Exchange?" Yes. That was to be the agency to implement OBAMA CARE.

Obama Care was to be set up on a Federal basis, but states were enabled to opt out if they wanted to run their own program.

States like Maryland, Minnesota and Oregon, established their own state exchanges. These home grown exchanges have all been plagued by technological problems that have kept customers unhappy and enrollment goals unmet. They are running closely behind the failed federal online insurance exchange. Everyone that's associated with the consequences of this terrible law, including the state legislators who created these exchanges, and the governors in charge of running them, are running scared.

Governor Scott, and the Florida Legislature, disapproved of a state exchange last Spring. At a State Senate public hearing on the issue, over 300

participants showed up, and of those, virtually two thirds voiced opposition. The opposition was led by Mrs. KrisAnne Hall, of Live Oak. It was a

sight to behold. Mrs. Hall was allowed five minutes to speak, as were all the participants. But as she used up her five minutes, different people in the audience piped up and gave her their five minutes. The Committee Chairman, however, would allow her only one half hour, of those gifts of other people's "five minutes," to fully explain why Florida would not benefit from such an exchange. It was beautiful to see such citizenship in action.

Mrs. Hall held the Committee spellbound with her exposition and knowledge about the act and its ramifications. Talk about: "I told you so." She set the tone and, really, the State Senate Committee, just tore into the very idea of the State Exchanges. It never had a chance, there after.

And as the March 31 enrollment deadline nears, panic is being shown by those States which established the exchanges, as well as at the federal level.

President Barack Obama's health care law has hurt his approval rating and put

congressional Democrats on the defensive.

Madison County's delegation to the State Legislature did us proud, on this issue. We have two State Senators, Charles Dean, from Inverness, who voted against establishing a State Exchange. Bill Montford, of Tallahassee, on the other hand, voted to establish it. Our member of the House, Halsey Beshears, of Monticello, voted against setting up the exchange.

Other States have had to learn the hard way, about Obama Care and state exchanges.

There is a lot of disillusionment in States, like Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and Maryland. Their governors, all up for re-election, are going to have a rough time. They bought off-the-shelf software, and hired wonder boy outfits for installation. And then, they stood back and wondered what went wrong.

Thank you, KrisAnne, for telling our Legislature what they would be facing, and for giving those who need health care, a break!

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MADISON COUNTY
Meets March 10 at 12 noon at Shelby's Restaurant
Neil Rice from Taylor Co. will speak on Amendment 1 threats to private property rights.

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Madison County Extension Service

H4: Head, Heart, Hands, & Health



Becky V. Bennett
Guest Columnist

Last month we discussed the importance of coaching youth who are dual-enrolled or virtual students on finding and keeping an effective planning tool. These suggestions are not limited to just these youth, but they are often the ones that are hindered the most when these time management methods are not in place.

After the youth has selected the planning tool they feel the most comfortable with, have them take the next month's worth of assignments and extracurricular activities and input it into their system. Only start with the first month as you do not want them becoming overwhelmed and discouraged from the beginning. The next step is helping them establish a daily routine. Do not do this for them. The programs they are in require immense responsibility and self-management skills. Plus you want to encourage them to find the routine that will help them do their best not what you think is best. Advise them to

ask the following questions to determining what type of routine will work for them:

- What times are my classes? These are fixed unchangeable points that other priorities must be scheduled around.

- When are my assignments due? Again fixed unchangeable points.

- What times are my extracurricular activities? Also fixed points but are flexible when determining priorities.

- What is the order of importance for each of my classes, assignments, activities, etc.? This will help them set their priorities and create a balanced system.

- Is my schedule too busy and if so which activity should I consider eliminating or can I rearrange things to participate in all of my commitments?

- How long does each activity last? Class A is from 9 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., Softball practice is 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., etc.

- How much time do I need to dedicate to doing my best for each of my commitments? Essay #3 needs an hour of commitment each day for two weeks, worksheet #8 needs 30 minutes one day, exercise routine needs 90 minutes four days a week, etc.

After the youth has considered each of these questions, their unique schedule should be mostly complete. Help them review their schedule to see if anything has been duplicated or forgotten. Help the youth double check

for overlapping appointments or over-scheduling their hours (remind them they have to relax and sleep sometime!). Take time each week during the first month of this new schedule to check in with the youth. See how well they think their unique schedule is working. Have them keep notes of things that are working and things they would like to change. During the last week of the month, go over these notes and have them prepare their next two to three months in their calendar, adjusting where needed. Remember schedules are guidelines and should have some flexibility.

Next month we will discuss staying involved while creating a self-managing youth in these unique educational environments.

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Jacob's Ladder

Collecting Thoughts



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

As a boy, I used to collect Topps baseball and football cards, comic books and wrestling magazines. These days, I collect my thoughts.

Haphazardly strewn across the rocky and rough roads of today, I try to get the thoughts together so I can think out prob-

lems. It makes me wish that life were only as easy as high school algebra, where every problem has a solution.

Sitting alone with God in my room, I realize that I have to be honest with Him. I ask myself if my actions have been selfish or self-serving. Have my actions hurt anyone? Have my actions helped anyone? Have I put any idol of any kind or any person of any type of relationship ahead of my relationship with God? Are their people I have failed to give credit to for doing good things? Are there times that I have sought glory for things I have done? Are there people who

need prayer who I have neglected to pray for? Have I sought God's face through prayer and Bible study?

One by one, the questions hurl themselves at me like a major league pitcher throwing blistering pitches into a catcher's mitt. Each fastball is caught, along with a few knuckleballs, sliders and curves and they go into the collection of thoughts.

As I answer each question honestly, I sometimes discover things about myself that I don't like. If nothing else, these thoughts, these questions and these answers serve to humble me.

Something To Think About

By Harvey Greene

Have Lunch With God



Harvey Greene
Guest Columnist

There once was a young boy who decided that he would like to meet God. So the next morning, he set off to find Him. The young boy figured this might be a long endeavor, so he packed an extra-large lunch, with two sandwiches, drinks and snacks. As he was walking along looking for God, he happened to be beside the park and saw an elderly gentleman sitting on the park bench. The

man looked so lonely

that the boy sat down beside him and offered him a Twinkie. The older gentleman smiled and said thank you. The young boy thought the smile was so warm and kind, that he offered the man his extra sandwich and drink. The man smiled even larger, and the two sat and ate lunch. They spoke very little, but the boy was amazed at the warmth of the man's smile.

After they finished eating, the boy realized that it was almost dark, and he needed to be getting home. He was two or three steps away when he stopped and ran back to the old man and hugged his neck. The man smiled the biggest and warmest smile of the day.

When the little boy arrived home, his

mother asked what he had done that day.

"I had lunch with God," the little boy replied. "And He has the best smile ever."

When the old man arrived home, his son asked him what he had been doing that day.

"You know," the elderly man replied thoughtfully, "I had lunch with God. And He's a lot younger than I expected."

Never underestimate what a simple meal, or some time, or even a smile might mean to someone else. It is not always the amount of the gift we give, sometimes it is simply the giving.

"That which you have done unto these, the least of My brethren, you have done this unto Me also." --

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World News
By Rose Klein

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.

2/19
Charity Lynn Cronin - Failure to appear (disorderly intoxication and obstruction without violence)
Brandi Nicole Schaefer - Out of county warrant
Haywood Moore - Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon (domestic)
Dewayne Straughter, Jr. - VOP (circuit)
2/20
Willie James Johnson - Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs
Amanda Sullivan - Out of county warrant
2/21
Jose Dahrug III - Possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years of age, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver, delivery/distribution of Schedule III or IV drugs, smuggling drugs into the state, smuggling marijuana into the state, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams, possession of drug equipment and/or use
Keidrick Kendrell Jones - Driving while license suspended or revoked
Rysharde Smith Thompson - Aggravated battery (great bodily harm)
2/22
Julie Diane Drummond - Out of county warrant
Jeremy Jerome Jackson - Domestic battery, child abuse/neglect, possession of cannabis less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia
Roberts Jeffery Gambles - Driving while license suspended
Maurice Shuler - Resisting arrest without violence, criminal mischief
Gary Allen Mahon - DUI
2/23
Wyatt Adam Baston - Leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage, DUI and damage to property, DUI, dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia
2/24
Brian Antonio Hallman - Criminal registration
Lacey Shay Jones - Order revoking bond
Dodie Leigh Grant - VOP (circuit)
John David Briggs - VOP (circuit)
2/25
Toby Shekeif Williams - VOP (county), writ of attachment (child support)
Joseph David Butler - Dealing in stolen property, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft
Aleandre Dewshawn Owens - Operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled or suspended license
Charles Wesley Evans II - Trespassing on property other than a structure, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis without a valid prescription
Sirjamez Antonio Stevens - Trespass after warning, resisting arrest without violence
Philip Paul McQuaige - VOP (circuit)

Executed

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and every day they put on their uniform and leave their homes and their families behind."

Jimmy Fulford was a resident of Madison County and was killed during the line of duty in Jefferson County, at the Aucilla exit. He was only 35 years old, a husband and the father of two small children.

Fulford has always been described as a man who "loved God," a man you could "trust completely" and a man who "loved the Florida Highway Patrol." It was said that Fulford's life was a true testimony and witness for Christ, for he was a good Christian man. Fulford was also described as someone who went into law enforcement in order to help people, not for a power trip nor for catching people, but for his love of helping people.

Jefferson County Sheriff David Hobbs was also one of the state witnesses for Paul Howell's execution. Following the execution he had this to say, "Jimmy was a good friend. I wanted to do it (witness the execution) for him; for I know he would have done the same for me."

"When he was killed I didn't just lose a good friend, but we ALL lost a good friend. But worst of all, his family lost him, too. It's been 22 years coming and I'm just glad it's finally over."

DEATH ROW FACTS

The Supreme Court and the death penalty:

The case of Furman vs. Georgia was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1972. In that case, the Court held that capital punishment was unconstitutional and struck down state death penalty laws nationwide. As a result, the death sentences of 95 men and one woman on Florida's Death Row were commuted to life in prison. However, after the Furman decision, the Florida Legislature revised the death penalty statutes in case the Court reinstated capital punishment in the future. In 1976 the Supreme Court overturned its ruling in Furman and upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty in the case of Gregg vs. Georgia. Executions resumed in Florida in 1979 when John Spenkelink became the first Death Row inmate to be executed under the new statutes.

Means of execution:

In January 2000, the Florida Legislature passed legislation that allows lethal injection as an alternative method of execution in Florida. Florida administers executions by lethal injection or electric chair at the execution chamber located at Florida State Prison. The three-legged electric chair was constructed from oak by Department of Corrections personnel in 1998 and was installed at Florida State Prison (FSP) in Raiford in 1999. The previous chair was made by inmates from oak in 1923 after the Florida Legislature designated electrocution as the official mode of execution. (Prior to that, executions were carried out by counties, usually by hanging.)

First executed inmate:

Frank Johnson was the first inmate executed in Florida's electric chair on October 7, 1924. In 1929 and from May 1964 to May 1979 there were no executions in Florida.

The executioner:

Is a private citizen who is paid \$150 per execution. State law allows for his or her identity to remain anonymous.

The Daily Routine of Death Row Inmates Death Row & Death Watch cells:

A Death Row cell is 6 x 9 x 9.5 feet high. Florida State Prison also has Death Watch cells to incarcerate inmates awaiting execution after the Governor signs a death warrant for them. A Death Watch cell is 12 x 7 x 8.5 feet high.

Men on Death Row are housed at Florida State Prison in Raiford, FL, and Union Correctional Institution in Raiford, FL. The women on Death Row are housed at Lowell Annex in Lowell, FL.

Meals:

Death Row inmates are served

meals three times a day: at 5:00 am, from 10:30 am to 11:00 am and from 4:00 pm to 4:30 pm. Food is prepared by prison staff and transported in insulated carts to the cells. Inmates are given sporks with their meals and they eat from the provided tray. Prior to execution, an inmate may request a last meal. To avoid extravagance, the food to prepare the last meal must cost no more than \$40 and must be purchased locally.

Showers:

The inmates may shower every other day.

Security:

Death Row inmates are counted at least once an hour. They are escorted in handcuffs and wear them everywhere except in their cells, the exercise yard and the shower. They are in their cells at all times except for medical reasons, exercise, social or legal visits or media interviews. When a death warrant is signed the inmate is put under Death Watch status and is allowed a legal and social phone call.

Mail, Magazines & Entertainment:

Inmates may receive mail every day except holidays and weekends. They may have snacks, radios and 13" televisions in their cells. They do not have cable television or air-conditioning and they are not allowed to be with each other in a common room. They can watch church services on closed circuit television. While on Death Watch, inmates may have radios and televisions positioned outside their cell bars.

Clothing:

Death Row inmates can be distinguished from other inmates by their orange t-shirts. Their pants are the same blue colored pants worn by regular inmates.

Statistics:

The following statistics have been compiled from data collected since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. For more information on the inmates on Florida's Death row, go to the Death Row Roster or the Execution List on the Department of Corrections website. These provide specific statistics on each inmate.

Statistics on Executed inmates in Florida*

*Refers to inmates executed after the death penalty was reinstated in Florida, beginning with John Spenkelink's execution in May 1979.

- 14.91 years is the average length of stay on Death row prior to execution
- 16.60 years is the average number of years between offense and execution
- 46.56 years is the average age at time of execution
- 29.78 years is the average age at offense for executed inmates

Year	Executions	Year	Executions
1979	1	1998	4
1980-82	0	1999	1
1983	1	2000	6
1984	8	2001	1
1985	3	2002	3
1986	3	2003	3
1987	1	2004	2
1988	2	2005	1
1989	2	2006	4
1990	4	2007	0
1991	2	2008	2
1992	2	2009	2
1993	3	2010	1
1994	1	2011	2
1995	3	2012	3
1996	2	2013	7
1997	1	2014	
		Total	81

Escaped Felon Calls 911 Over Too Tight Handcuffs

In Desoto, Texas, a man who escaped police custody was returned to custody after he called 911 to report his handcuffs were too tight. Dyonita Rose was handcuffed and arrested on drug charges after police allegedly found narcotics in his backpack. Rose was able to escape from the officer and later that evening made the 911 call, requesting an ambulance, complaining that the handcuffs he was wearing was cutting off his circulation. Police responded to the call and took Rose back into custody where he is now facing felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, escape, tampering with evidence and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Doctor Discovers Drugs When Treating Gunshot To Man's Buttocks

In Marrero, La., a 20-year-old man was arrested after being treated at the LSU Interim Public Hospital in New Orleans. Police dispatched to a shooting found Akili Bailey with gunshot wounds to his buttocks, leg and foot along with 21-year-old Treon Florant with gunshot wounds to his neck, leg and knee. Both men were taken to the hospital for treatment, but when doctors attempted to help Bailey they said he resisted treatment and appeared to be "clenching his buttocks together." Bailey was charged with possession of derivatives of coca leaves after a doctor found a small bag containing 2.5 grams of cocaine between the cheeks of Bailey's buttocks.

Marijuana Donated To Salvation Army

In Sugar creek, Pa., police are investigating a recent donation to the Venango County Salvation Army outlet. Workers at the outlet called police after they found a "substantial quantity" of marijuana in a bag that was mixed in with some donated clothes. Sugar creek Borough Police Chief Matt Carlson said, "We've had guns, cash, rings and now marijuana." Workers at the Salvation Army are working with police to try and find the donor.

Tens Of Thousands Of Euros Shredded As Garbage

In Munich, Germany, tens of thousands of Euros were shredded at a waste disposal site after somehow ending up thrown out with someone's garbage. Workers at the Moosach waste disposal plant was running trash, collected from the public, through the industrial shredder when shredded Euro notes started coming out. Police said the money was still legal tender and handling it as a lost property case. They think it may have been thrown away accidentally, maybe while someone was cleaning out a house without the knowledge of a hidden cache of cash. If the owner of the money can't be found, it will be given to the employees at the waste disposal site.

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Obituaries

PAUL M. DAY

Mr. Paul M. Day, age 79, passed away on Monday, February 24, 2014, at his home in Greenville.

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 27, 2014, at 11 a.m. at Beggs Funeral Home, Madison. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Greenville. The family received friends on Wednesday, February 26, 2014, from 5-7 p.m. at Beggs Chapel.

Mr. Day was born on March 27, 1934 in Greenville, Madison County. He was the son of the late Floyd and Minnie Thigpen Day. He retired from the US Navy, having serving his country for 25 years. He received many medals during his time of service.

After his retirement in 1974, he moved from Jacksonville Mayport to Greenville.

He was a member of the Greenville United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Andreu of Greenville; three daughters, Shari Lynn (Billy) Cone, Mary Kathleen "Kathy" (Ray) Fields and Rebecca Ann Day; grandchildren: Dayna, Kimberly, Candice (Clint) Burris, Paul, Joseph (Tracee) Cone, Joshua, Hunter Cone, Dee James, Jessica and Tae; and nine great-grandchildren.

Thank You

The Tookes-Williams family would like to express their gratitude to the community of Madison for their outpouring of compassion as we celebrated the transition of our mother. Sometimes, words are not enough to express sincere gratitude but your presence, kind words, thoughts and prayers assisted us in paying homage to one we love dearly and will miss immensely. Thank you, dear friends and family!!!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 28

The Madison Boys Choir will hold a fish fry fundraiser on the Courthouse lawn in Madison from 10:30 a.m.-until. Fish sandwiches will be available for \$5 each.

March 1

The Madison Boys Choir will hold a carwash fundraiser from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Madison County Community Bank. The carwash will be by donation.

March 1

There will be a shooting sports event and chicken pilau, cooked by Dan Buchanan, and hosted by a number of churches and the kindness of individuals, on land belonging to Wally and Vonnie Davis, at 5757 NE Rocky Ford Road, on Saturday, March 1, from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Funds raised at the event (by donation only) will go to benefit and execute next year's Community Day at the Davis land.

March 1

Welcoming new players, teams, coaches and sponsors, ages 17-55 (Ladies and Gentlemen). Community Baseball League, a national MSBL affiliate, is a wood bat baseball league played in Madison against cities throughout South Georgia and North Florida. Baseball games are only played on the weekends excluding any

holiday weekends. Welcoming all skill levels. Player cost is \$75 and includes medical coverage. There will be a new players meeting in Madison on March 1 at 4 p.m. to establish the roster, which will be released March 22. Check us out online at www.CommunityBaseballLeague.org or visit www.msblnational.com or www.MSBLnational.com.

March 2

NORTH FLORIDA YOUTH BASEBALL CAMP at Madison Recreation Park, March 2 at 1 p.m. Boys and girls are welcome to attend the pre-season training camp for \$20 per player. Camp instructors will teach basic fundamentals of hitting, catching and learning the game with great attitude. Players will need to be in uniform and on the field no later than 1:30 p.m. Come early to get signed up. Children of ages 7-15 years old are welcome.

Any further questions call Greg Vickers (850) 253-5107.

March 2

The Salvation Army will hold a grand opening at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 2, at 604 W. Julia Street in Perry as they dedicate and offer a tour of their new chapel. Free lunch will be provided for the kids and ribs and chicken dinners will be on sale as a

fundraiser. There will be games and bounce house for the kids.

March 4

St. Mary's Episcopal Church is hosting its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper in preparation for Lent. Delicious pancakes and sausage will be served in the Parish Hall from 5:30-7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4. There is no charge, however a love offering to the church will be graciously accepted.

March 5

On March 5, St. Mary's will conduct an Ash Wednesday service at 5:30 p.m. to mark the beginning of Lent. The public is cordially invited to participate in this traditional service to observe humility, repentance and fasting.

March 13

The Madison County Extension Office, in collaboration with Townsend Livestock Market, will be hosting an open discussion educational meeting concerning the new Cattle Identification Rule on Thursday, March 13, at 5 p.m. at Townsend Livestock, 387 SE Bandit St. Madison. All interested parties are invited to attend. Hamburgers will be served starting at 5 p.m. with the meeting to follow. Please register by calling the Madison Extension office at (850) 973-4138.

The Bush Wealth Advantage

Our column, "The Bush Wealth Advantage" is our way of giving back to the community with all sorts of insights, relevant news, and practical wealth planning strategies.

UNDERSTANDING THE ALTERNATE VALUATION DATE



Stacy Bush, President
Bush Wealth Management

When an individual dies, the executor is faced with an important decision that has the potential to impact the taxes owed by the estate and its heirs.

The executor will have the option of valuing the estate on the date of death, or on the six-month anniversary of death—the "Alternate Valuation Date."

Pick a Date

For estates with substantial holdings in stocks, the use of the Alternate Valuation Date may be an appropriate approach if the executor believes stock prices will be lower than they were on the date of death.

It may seem like an obvious decision and simple choice, but it's not. Here's why.

If the executor selects the Alternate Valuation Date, it may have ramifications for the heirs.

When heirs inherit assets, such as stocks, they may receive a step-up in the cost basis. (If the value of an asset is more than what it was when the original owner acquired it, the heirs received a "step up" in cost basis — meaning the heir's valuation is reset when the death occurred.)

Market Moves

Let's take a look at a hypothetical example. Say Dad bought Out of Date Technologies at \$10 per share several years ago. At his death, the stock is worth \$35. The executor used the Alternate Valuation Date and due to market movements, six months later, the stock is worth \$28.

His daughter, Julie, will inherit this asset

and receive a step-up in the cost basis to the value declared by the estate. Let's now assume that Julie sells the stock a short time later at \$35.

If the estate used the value on the date of death—\$35—she might owe no capital gains taxes since she is selling the stock at the same price as her cost basis. But, since she received the stock with the lower cost basis—\$28—because the executor chose the Alternate Valuation Date, capital gains taxes on the \$7 per share gain may be due.

In this example, the estate saved money by electing the Alternate Valuation Date, but the heir was exposed to a lower cost basis and the prospect of paying higher capital gains tax in the future.

Consider & Balance

As the executor thinks through this balancing act, he or she should consider the relative prevailing tax rates for the estate and for the heirs to ascertain what approach may result in the most efficient transfer, net of taxes, to the heirs.

Keep in mind the information in this article is not intended as tax or legal advice. It may not be used for the purpose of avoiding any federal tax penalties. Please consult legal or tax professionals for specific information regarding your individual situation.

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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LEE DAY SET FOR MARCH 14-15

The Lee Homecoming Day Committee is sponsoring Lee Day on Friday afternoon, March 14, and Saturday, March 15. It will be filled with fun and food for everyone.

Friday, March 14, from 3 p.m.-8:30 p.m. will feature:

- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Bounce Houses
- Movies
- Music
- Coloring Contest
- Miss Lee Contest (girls ages 14-18 who live in Lee). Applica-

tions and instructions can be picked up at Lee Town Hall.

- Pinewood Derby Car Race (participation open for children ages 4-13)

Saturday, March 15, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. will feature:

- Pancake Breakfast at Lee Methodist Church at 8 a.m.
- Parade follows
- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Food and Arts & Crafts Vendors
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ment with local bands and singers

- Chapel Road 12-1 p.m.
- Overall Gang 1-2 p.m.
- Reckless Reality 2 p.m.

For more information for vendors, contact Mike Richards at (850) 971-2819 or (772) 607-0204 or Lee Town Hall at 971-5867.

To be in the parade, pick up an application at Lee Town Hall, 286 County Road 255 in Lee.

For more info, contact Carol Bynum at (850) 508-6965.

Florida Kiwanis Official Heather Locke Visits Madison Kiwanis



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, February 20, 2014

Heather Locke, Florida Kiwanis (District Three) Lt. Governor, visited the Kiwanis Club of Madison to talk about goals for the future and praise the positive steps the club had taken already. Here Locke (left) receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Madison Kiwanis Club President Diane Head (right).

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Heather Locke, Lt. Governor for District Three of Florida Kiwanis, visited the Kiwanis Club of Madison with a message of making a difference for the future.

Part of her message was an update from Florida Kiwanis District Three Gov. Matthew Cantrall, outlining his "Five Steps to Excellence" plan for the 14 clubs in this district, and the other part contained kudos for what the Madison club was already accomplishing.

For Step One, stop declining membership, Locke praised the club for having already taken several positive steps in this direction, including the recent Valentine's Day Ball at the Senior Center. Club members and the general public gathered for what was part membership drive and part fun and festive way to get the Kiwanis name out in the community, meet new people and introduce them to what Kiwanis is all about.

Step Two was to get rid of old projects that were no longer working, no longer raising the funds they used to, or no longer serving their original purpose, and replace them with new ones.

Step Three was to not let the Service Leadership Programs become inactive, another thing Locke said the Madison Club already had a great handle on with its Key Clubs in local schools.

Step Four, alleviating hunger in the community, also garnered words of praise from Locke. The Madison club's months-long peanut butter and jelly drive has already delivered several hundreds of jars of PB&J to Consolidated Christian Ministries and other food pantries. The club has some other ongoing projects as well, that, while not directly related to hunger, nevertheless go toward meeting needs of low-income families in the community, such as the diaper drive. For several months, club members have been collecting packages of disposable diapers, and making deliveries to the Madison County Health De-

but there are still 25 to go.

Locke also had some definite goals in mind for all 14 clubs in District Three as a whole. Aside from building their membership, she hoped District Three would be able to reach a goal of 100,000 diapers collected and delivered by April 12. The district has already met one third of this goal, with a lot of help from the Madison Club. She also hopes for increased donations to Project Eliminate, to bring Kiwanis International that much closer to global eradication of MNT.

Much of her message focused on service, and understanding how individuals can make a difference by learning to see the world differently. Something as seemingly small as changing one's viewpoint from "time to go to work" to "time to make a difference" was a great way to start.

"Change your words, change your world," she said. "Be the difference-makers."

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New Florida Cattle Identification Rule

Submitted by Dan Fenneman
 In March of 2013, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Cattle Identification rules were implemented requiring all cattle 18 months old or older be identified for interstate (across state line) transportation. Beef cattle under 18 months of age, unless they are moved interstate for shows, exhibitions, rodeos, or

recreational events, are exempt from the official identification requirement in this rule. The purpose of adult cattle and bison identification is simply to provide trace-back to the original owner, in the event of a serious animal disease outbreak, such as tuberculosis (TB), mad cow disease (BSE), or hoof and mouth disease. In response to the USDA's rule, states have been developing rules for

cattle identification for intrastate (within state) transportation. Florida's cattle identification rule became effective on Feb. 19. The Cattle Identification Rule(s) (Chapter 5C-31, Florida Administrative Code) has been published with an effective date of Feb. 19. These rules are intended to improve the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Animal

Industry's ability to respond to serious disease outbreaks and to help the industry maintain out-of-state markets. These rules will require cattle 18 months of age or older, entering the state and moving within the state, to be tagged with Official Identification. Cattle moving to Approved Tagging Sites for tagging, cattle moving directly to slaughter, and cattle moving between pastures under normal ranching operations are exempt under the rule. Approved Tagging Sites are livestock markets, stockyards and other locations that are authorized to apply Official

Identification as a service to cattle owners. The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is providing a period of continued education and outreach prior to commencing enforcement actions. They are planning to fully enforce this rule beginning April 7, 2014. At that time, eligible cattle moving within the state must be officially identified or the cattle will be quarantined until officially identified. Subsequent violations will result in administrative fines. The Madison County extension office in

collaboration with Townsends Live Stock Market will be hosting an open discussion educational meeting concerning this new rule on Thursday, March 13, 2014 at Townsends Live Stock, 387 SE Bandit St. Madison. All interested parties are invited to attend. Hamburgers will be served starting at 5 p.m. with the meeting to follow. Please register by calling the Madison Extension office at (850) 973-4138. The University of Florida Extension/IFAS Extension - Madison County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Institution.

Florida Forest Service Celebrates State Arbor Day



Photo submitted

Second grade students from Madison County Central School plant a tree to celebrate State Arbor Day.

Story Submitted
 Feb. 14 was celebrated in Madison County as the official 2014 State Arbor Day. The Florida Forest Service marked the occasion by helping plant 27 trees at the Madison County Central School. Trees were purchased with special funding provided by the Florida Forest Service. Second graders joined in on the fun by planting the trees and learning about the history of Arbor Day. Arbor Day is actually celebrated twice a year. Once on the last Friday in April for National Arbor Day and once on the third Friday in January (January 17) for Florida's

State Arbor Day. The reason for each state having a separate State Arbor Day is to coincide with each state's primary tree planting season. Some states, like Vermont, do not hold their State Arbor Day until May. Arbor Day is set aside as a day to promote planting trees and learning about their importance to our way of life and our very survival. Trees provide us with a variety of benefits including cleaner air, cleaner water, oxygen, many everyday commercial products, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities. More information on tree planting and Arbor Day can be obtained from the Na-



Photo Submitted

A second grader from Madison County Central School does his part on Arbor Day. tional Arbor Day Foundation at www.arbor-day.org or from the Madison County Forester at (850) 973-5115.

2014 Birddog Jamboree Coming To Madison

By Lynette Norris
 Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Birddog Jamboree is coming to Madison this year, the second weekend of March. The Wildwings Hunting Preserve and Yogi Bear Campground will host the three-day event, running from Friday, March 7, through Sunday, March 9, featuring dog obedience and water retrieval demonstrations, field trials, skeet shooting, professional photography, auctions and raffles, a presentation by local veterinarian Dr. John Lewis on practical first aid for hunting dogs in the field, a chance to have your valuable hunting dog, your beloved mutt or other four-footed family member microchipped, and many more enjoyable events.

For the love of dogs, and bird dogs in particular, the proceeds from each year's Jamboree go to bird-dog rescue efforts. In addition to the Birddog Jamboree happenings, there will be the usual Yogi Bear Park activities for the children, with train rides and visits from good ole Yogi himself in a weekend that has something for the whole family as well as bird-hunting enthusiasts. Admission for the entire weekend is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children; badges or bracelets for the event will allow re-entry on successive days. If there is enough support for this year's event, the Birddog Jamboree might start coming to Madison on an annual basis. For more informa-



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Bud Leonard of Lee makes the announcement about the 2014 Birddog Jamboree weekend at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting. The event takes place March 7, 8 and 9 at the Wildwings Hunting Preserve and Yogi Bear Campground off SR 53 just south of I-10.

tion on the Birddog Jamboree, call (615) 885-1115 (Nashville, TN.) or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/birddogjamboree>.

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The Week Of February 28 - March 6, 2014

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Sunday March 2	6:00 AM *12:10 AM 6:30 PM
Monday March 3	*12:45 AM 6:55 AM *1:10 PM 7:20 PM
Tuesday March 4	*1:40 AM 7:55 PM *2:10 PM 8:20 PM
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Mrs. Leslie's Cakes: Old-Fashioned Flavor For Today's Special Occasions

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

If you've lived in Madison County for any length of time, you will have already heard about, seen, or eaten a Mrs. Leslie's cake. The cakes are tall, due to their 10 layers, and covered in old-fashioned icings, that will have you reminiscing about your Grandmother's kitchen.

The business was started by Audrey Leslie, a retired teacher, who began baking cakes from her home and selling them locally to people in the community. Lynn Leslie-Hanners joined her Grandmother after her

first son was born, around 1998, when she wanted an income that would allow her to stay home with her children. Hanners said her grandmother's cakes had grown into "a fair little business," but with the help of family, Hanners' cousin Amy Ratliff and sister-in-law, Kara Leslie, the little cake business has grown into sweet success for Mrs. Leslie's.

Shortly after Hanners joined the business, her grandmother stopped baking, but stayed busy by selling the cakes and talking with customers, which was something Hanners said she loved to do. The business was moved out of

Mrs. Leslie's home and into a shop built behind Hanners' home, which she had licensed, enabling more cakes to be baked and sold.

Mrs. Leslie's cakes can now be found in eight different locations throughout Madison, Lake City, Perry, Valdosta, Lee and Pinetta. When selecting a Mrs. Leslie's cake, you can choose from chocolate (their top seller), caramel, pineapple-cream cheese, lemon-cheese, red velvet (Hanners' favorite), coconut and mayhaw jelly (when in season). The cakes come on a board and wrapped in cellophane, ready to slice and eat. Hanners

said they do not decorate any of their cakes because they stay so busy just making them that there would be no time to decorate, but it works out because this way their focus can remain on the cake's flavor. That said, the cakes would make great birthday cakes with the addition of candles or a groom's cake, topped with fruit or fresh, non-toxic flowers. With the current trend of confection and dessert bars at parties and wedding receptions, several flavors of cake would be welcome on a table nestled with other desserts.

If you would like to order one of Mrs. Leslie's cakes, you can call the shop at (850) 929-7568. To find out more about Mrs. Leslie's cakes and business, visit their webpage at www.mrslesliescakes.com or visit their Facebook page. After trying a slice, or two, of cake that Hanners said they've not changed since her grandmother made them, you will agree these delicious cakes are "Just like Grandma made them."



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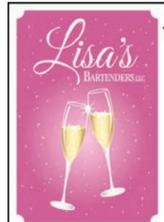


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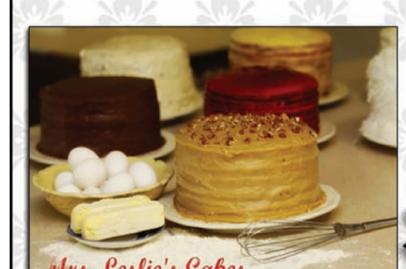
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Way Back When

February 25, 1944

Alfred Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welch of Lee, was treated Friday for a fractured clavicle, sustained Thursday in a fall from a tree.

Buck Hancock announces his candidacy for re-election as Mayor of Madison.

Friends of Flight Officer Jimmy Bailey, son of Mrs. Thetis Bailey, of Shady Grove, will be interested to know he is convalescing at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. A.V. Withers spent the weekend in Jacksonville.

February 26, 1954

Local parking meters in their first two weeks of operation have taken in \$485 in pennies, nickels and dimes, Madison City Manager Hughey said.

Mrs. Porter Plant of Philadelphia, who had been here on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Harrison, left the past week for Savannah to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Plant, en route to her home.

A man was discovered peeping into a house in Toneyville last Saturday night. He was scared away, however, and officers were unable to find him.

Army Pvt. James P. Kinsey, Jr., of Greenville, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the Seventh Army's 964th Engineer Field Maintenance in Schwetzingen.

February 28, 1964

The Lee Community Club is sponsoring a Countywide Talent Show March 21. There will be a finalist for Grades 1-6 and a finalist for Grades 7 through 20 years of age. The finalists will appear on the Morning Show and Rural Report on Station WCTV.

Howerton Supply Company has added the McCulloch line of outboard motors, which they will also service.

The Madison Woman's Club gave \$100 to the Madison High School library at a recent meeting. The money is to be used to buy books for the Social Studies program.

Mrs. Dot Johnson and Mrs. Edwina Peavy attended the Hair Styling Convention held Feb. 22-24 in Jacksonville.

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Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

Our time of praise included "Forever" and "My Faith Has Found a Resting Place." For the offertory we sang "Because He Lives." The worship choir's special was "Revelation Song" based on Revelation 5:12, "saying with a loud voice: *Worthy is the Lamb who was slain To receive power and riches and wisdom, And strength and honor and glory and blessing!*" Bro Gabe continued his preaching from the Sermon on the Mount using Matthew 7:1-6, as his text. The word judge implies acting like a judge who pronounces condemnation. It does not do away with common sense or seeing wrong for wrong. Believers are to be judges in civil matters and will judge angels. However, because of Rom. 3:23, we have no right to condemn. The solution is not to just walk away, rather remove the plank from our own eye so we are able to see clearly to help restore others. Our time of worship included observing the ordinance of the Lord's supper.

scheduled for **July 25-Aug. 2**. Pray for the fifteen participants daily. Each of us can do **M~M ~ M** something good. Here's the list. Let's get busy.
MEAL ~ Sunday, March 9 ~ BBQ Lunch Fundraiser following the worship service.
MUSIC ~ Make a donation to the mission fund and Lynne will play your favorite hymn for the prelude in memory or honor of someone or just a song you love to hear. Donations to Kara and requests to Lynne.
MERCHANDISE ~ During the month of March we will be collecting new tennis shoes, new socks, new underwear: Kids, 3T; Men's: medium; Women: 5-6, new boxers and briefs: adult small and medium, gently used children's clothes, jeans for boy and girls, sizes 6-14, bras for teenage girls, and boys' bathing suits, sizes 3T, medium or size 10/12. Please contact Kara Washington or church office for a pamphlet.

Retreat ~ Lake Yale Conference Center...If you are interested in attending this event please contact Brian Townsend or church office to register. The cost is \$200/person. This includes room, six meals and conference.
The Family Career and Community Leaders of America/Madison County High School is sponsoring a food drive in order to collect food for Madison County Elementary students in need. One in six children do not receive proper meals or snacks when they go home on the weekends. Donated food items will be packed into backpacks to be given to selected elementary students on Fridays before the weekend. **BREAKFAST ITEMS:** Granola bars, pop tarts, individual packaged cereal, etc. **SNACK ITEMS:** Pudding, fruit cups, fruit snacks, individual packs of crackers and chips, other snack items. **LUNCH ITEMS:** Easy Mac, Chef Boyardee products, Ramen noodles, etc. **DRINKS:** Individually packaged fruit juices and drinks. Any donations will be appreciated. This will continue until the end of the school year.

Abundant Life led by Dr. Mike Miller ~ four weeks: Mar. 2, 9, and March 16. There will be classes for **YOUTH, grades 6-8**, and for **HIGH SCHOOL, 9-12 grades through COLLEGE/CAREER** age. The **CHILDREN** will also have special places. The **Preschool Choir**, ages 3-6, will be taught by Beth Carey and Carol Bynum. The **Children's Choir** for those in first-fifth grades will be led by Jim Carey and Thelma DeHart. And of course, a **Nursery** will be provided for those babies through age two. Dinner will be served from 7-7:30 for preschool through college. No matter your age or where you are in your walk with Christ, there is a place for you **"SUNDAY NIGHTS @ FIRST!"** God is doing awesome things!

March 2 ~ Sunday ~ 9 a.m. Breakfast Fundraiser, Alaska Mission Trip...Les Parks will host a special breakfast fundraiser for the Alaska Mission Trip. Come enjoy a delicious breakfast and help send Les back to serve in Alaska. All donations will be appreciated.

WE'RE GOING ON A MISSION TRIP...PRAY...GIVE...GO...Our Missions Committee has partnered with Back2Back Ministries of Monterey, Mexico to provide **fifteen members** to help with construction projects or simple repairs. They will also play games, tutor children, or do other craft projects with children from ten children's homes. There will be opportunities to feed families in three impoverished areas of the city. The team will share the Gospel while meeting people's basic needs. The trip is

GOOD NEWS CLUBS
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.**

March 4 ~ Tuesday ~ JOY Choir ~ We will visit one of our local nursing homes.

March 5 ~ Wednesday's Schedule: 5:30 p.m. ~ AWANA, 6:00 p.m. ~ The Youth and College Group, 6:30 p.m. ~ Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. ~ Worship Choir rehearsal.

March 8 ~ Saturday ~ 5 p.m. ~ 2014 First Baptist Cup Championship ~ Ping Pong Tournament ~ the entry fee is \$3/person. You must complete a registration form/waiver to participate. Forms are available in the church office or contact the Youth Committee.

Friday-Sunday, March 28-30 ~ "LIVE OUT LOUD" Men's

Sunday nights @ First ...From 5:45-7:30, a variety of class options will be available to grow your faith. For **ADULTS** three different classes are being offered. Use the sign up sheets on Sandra's door or tear-off portion of the bulletin or call the church to register. **Experiencing God** -13 wks. - led by Debbie Roderick - Cost \$16. 3/2: Units 6 & 7 ~ 3/9: Unit 8 ~ 3/16: Unit 9 ~ 3/23: Unit 10 ~ 4/6: Units 11 & 12.
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Join us this week at 9 a.m. for the breakfast fundraiser, Alaska Mission Trip, hosted by Les Parks. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. where we have classes for nursery through senior adults. Worship begins at 11 a.m. when we will honor the Lord with songs of praise, prayers, offerings and the spoken word. Support our **Sunday nights @ First**. And remember, *"Hypocrite! First remove the plank from your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye."*

Buried Treasures

Taken from the November 26, 1997 edition of the Madison County Carrier



Dexter Robinson, Jackie Ford and Michael James were all smiles at the class reunion. (CARRIER Photo by Emerald Kinsley, November 1, 1997)

"What Is A Sports Trainer And What Does He Do?"



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, February 19, 2014

Rotary's guest speaker Jake Pfeil talks about his job as Associate Director of Sports Medicine for the FSU athletic department.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

"That's a good question," said Jake Pfeil, head trainer for the FSU Seminole Athletic Department. Pfeil, a graduate of Madison County High School who has also worked with the MCHS football and baseball teams before landing at FSU as the Associate Director of Sports Medicine, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Madison, describing his role in the FSU athletic program.

First of all, the proper term is "certified athletic trainer," and it is a separate profession from "personal trainer." It requires successful completion and graduation from a four-year program in certified sports medicine, including sitting for all required exams. To work in college sports, add a master's degree to that list of requirements.

While Pfeil was in school, he gained some needed experience working in Madison's football

and baseball programs. He also went the route of summer internships, including a summer with the Atlanta Falcons.

"It was a great experience," he said of that summer. He was able to go back for two more summers after that and even do an entire season with the team in 2002.

While working toward his goal, he met his wife, who is also an athletic trainer. "We're lucky to be in the same town, with offices about 20 yards apart (on the FSU campus)," he said.

Still, a trainer's day can be so busy that the two of them might not see each other all day, despite the close proximity of their workspaces.

The sports training facility at FSU takes up 15,000 square feet and has 11 fulltime employees, along with a number of assistants and interns. Beyond the facility, there is a network of physicians, orthopedic surgeons, dentists and other health professionals who may be called on to treat a student athlete for any number of reasons. The facility takes care of about 130 football players, and 500 total student athletes.

The general purpose of the facility and of sports medicine in general is the care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, but it goes beyond that. Pfeil describes the facility as having all departments "working together as one unit to push kids in

the right direction and get them where they need to be professionally someday." That includes attention to their academics and nutrition, as well as the physical training.

He also took issue with the "dumb jock" stereotype, saying that the student athletes he encountered were anything but. Athletic programs demand performance and the kids must keep up their grades in order to remain eligible, budgeting their time for classes, study, practice and play. "If it was easy, we all would've done it," he said. "With these kids, the academic pressure is on."

The life of a trainer can be even more hectic. A typical day for Pfeil means rising at 6:30 a.m. and getting to the staff meeting with coach Jimbo Fisher at 7:30, where they go over the injury report and plan for the day.

This is also when student athletes with any kind of illness or injury will come in. It is one of the first things they are taught when they come into the program - if they wake up feeling ill or out of sorts for any reason, they immediately go to the facility and see a doctor to get whatever they need in the way of bandages, medicine or other treatment; this must be taken care of first thing in the morning before their first class; if they are deemed too ill or their injury too great to allow them to attend practice, then

their coaches will be notified not to expect them. *Seek treatment at once*, is the policy. Do not stay home and stay in bed without telling anyone.

In the ongoing quest of prevention and keeping the students healthy and getting them back to a state of health when they are hurt or sick, there is also the ongoing task of scheduling necessary appointments with any needed health-care professionals in the network that regularly works with the FSU athletic department, and seeing that the students get to those appointments.

By 2:15 p.m., students are coming in to get ready for practice. This means getting taped up and suited up for the football players, and then getting them out on the field for a two-hour practice.

5:30 p.m. is the post-practice session, when any injuries are checked out and any ongoing treatments are administered.

One might think that after the football season was over, things would settle down a bit, but this is actually one of the busiest times of the year for the athletic training department. This is the "clean-up time" when any season-long issues are addressed and any needed surgeries are scheduled.

Prevention is also something the facility takes very seriously. All new recruits go through Pfeil and the team doctor. Physicals, medical histories and one-on-

one interviews with each student help spot any red flags, such as a biological parent who died suddenly before age 45. Are there cardiac problems that run in the family?

If the athlete has a heart attack and dies on the practice field during a hot day, it is a liability for the school, said Pfeil, but it's also a heartbreaking loss for the family.

"We even do genetic testing to look for possible problems," he said. "They're somebody's kids." And that warrants taking every step possible to prevent a tragedy.

There is also the drug testing policy and procedure, which he hates. It's a huge job, but it is required. The program randomly tests about five athletes a week throughout the year, but Pfeil says that the department won't get rid of a player for screwing up once. Instead, they get him or her into treatment or rehab.

"We're here to help people do the right thing and get them going in the right direction," he says. When the kids are caught with a positive drug test, treatment and rehab programs can usually help them get back on track. Usually.

"That doesn't always happen," he acknowledges. "Sometimes, we have to let people go." It's another part of the job he is not fond of, but it's something he does when he has to. The life of a col-

lege sports trainer is a busy one, charged with the responsibility for the health and well being of student athletes, getting them to perform at their peak while avoiding the pitfalls of life-long injury, dealing with new recruits who have been treated like stars at their high schools and getting them to learn that new things will be expected of them, that "this is what you're going to do, and we're not the bad guys here."

The field of sports medicine is also expanding beyond its former bounds of college and team sports. NASCAR now has a sports medicine program for its drivers. Major corporations who are getting into the area of health and fitness activities for their employees, to keep them energetic and productive, are now bringing in sports trainer programs to prevent or treat any injuries that might occur. The field is also expanding into health and fitness clinics for corporations, organizations and other non-traditional arenas as more people understand not only the need to be active and healthy but also the need to do so safely by understanding their bodies and listening to those who are trained to help them reach their goals.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
CITY COMMISSION
MADISON, FLORIDA

A special meeting of the City Commission, Madison, Florida will be held Wednesday March 12, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is:

Reorganization of Commission

- Swearing In of Districts 1, 4 and 5 Commissioners
- Select Mayor and Mayor Pro-Tem
- Awarding of Plaque to Outgoing Mayor

Any person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered of such meeting will need a record of the proceedings, and that for such purpose, he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT,
Petitioner,
vs.
CHELSEA L. BREEDEN, Case #36035
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CHELSEA L. BREEDEN,
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Administrative Complaint has been filed against you seeking to revoke your CORRECTIONAL Certificate in accordance with Section 943.1395, F.S., and any rules promulgated thereunder.

You are required to serve a written copy of your intent to request a hearing pursuant to Section 120.57, F.S. upon Jennifer C. Pritt, Director, Criminal Justice Professionalism, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, P. O. Box 1489, Tallahassee, Florida 32302-1489, on or before April 4, 2014. Failure to do so will result in a default being entered against you to Revoke said certification pursuant to Section 120.60, F.S., and Rule 11B-27, F.A.C.

Dated: February 4, 2014
Susan Benton, Chair
CRIMINAL JUSTICE STANDARDS & TRAINING COMMISSION
By: -s- Clyde Lemon, Division Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF **PROBATE DIVISION**

JOANNE MARIE HURST File No. 14-20-CF
Deceased. Division Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Joanne Marie Hurst, deceased, whose date of death was July 8, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Madison County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is February 28, 2014.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Personal Representative:
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BID NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Madison County, Florida will be accepting bids for the following:

Furnishing all necessary materials, equipment, labor and supervision including maintenance of Traffic (MOT) to: construct roadway improvements on a portion of NW Flowers Road including paving the section from existing pavement and continuing to, and including, the NW Ebenezer Church Road intersection for an approximate distance of 2.77 miles in Madison County, Florida. This project shall be known as NW Flowers Road Improvements Phase 2, Project Number FY 2014 - 03.

AND

Furnishing all necessary materials, equipment, labor and supervision including maintenance of Traffic (MOT) to: construct drainage and roadway improvements for Madison County on NW Little Cat Road (CR 146) from SR 53 to NW Lovett Road (CR 150) for a distance of approximately 11.2 miles and on NW Lovett Road (CR 150) from the new resurfacing at NW Bailey Grade Road to NW Little Cat Road for a distance of approximately 3.5 miles. This project includes a total of approximately 14.7 miles of roadway. This project shall be known as NW Little Cat Road & NW Lovett Road Improvements, Project Number FY 2014 - 04.

Bids must be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners by depositing same at the Board office located in Office 219 at the Madison County Courthouse Annex, 229 SW Pinckney Street, Madison, Florida 32340, or Post Office Box 539, Madison, Florida 32341 any time prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, March 21, 2014. ANY BIDS RECEIVED AFTER SUCH DATE AND TIME WILL NOT BE OPENED AND/OR CONSIDERED. Bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the front of the bid envelopes as follows: **NW Flowers Road Improvements, Phase 2, Project Number FY 2014 - 03; NW Little Cat Road/NW Lovett Road Improvements, Project Number FY 2014 - 04.**

BIDS MUST CONTAIN A COPY OF THE VENDOR'S MADISON COUNTY OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE WHERE APPLICABLE, OR CERTIFIED STATE CONTRACTOR NUMBER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR AWARD.

Please be advised that a **MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE** will be held on Thursday, March 6, 2014 at 9:00 AM in the County Commission Meeting Room located in the Madison County Courthouse Annex Building, 229 SW Pinckney Street in Madison, Florida. BIDS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FROM ANY BIDDER WHO IS NOT REPRESENTED AT THIS CONFERENCE.

Bid Specifications and Proposal forms, as well as other pertinent documents, may be obtained from the Madison County Road Department office located at 2060 NE Rocky Ford Road (C-591), 2 miles north of Madison, telephone # 850-973-2156, beginning Monday, March 3, 2014. Plans for NW Flowers Road will be available during the week of March 3rd, 2014 or will be distributed at the Pre-Bid Conference. Each contractor interested in bidding these projects is strongly urged to obtain copies of the bid packages immediately in order to have time to review all information and visit the project location prior to the Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference.

Bids will be opened on Monday, March 24, 2014 at 9:00 AM in the Madison County Board of County Commissioners meeting room. Award by the Board of County Commissioners is scheduled for Wednesday, March 26, 2014.

Madison County reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

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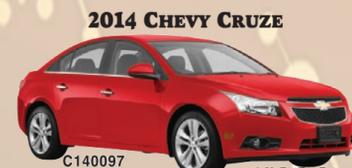
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