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MCHS ALUMNI KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

By Fran Hunt
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Madison County High School alumni, class of 1998 graduate Ivan James Sandquist, age 33, was killed in a freak accident earlier this week. The Williston Police Department (WPD) reported that at 9:01 a.m., Monday, March 3, WPD received a report of two men being injured while working at Absolute Auto body, located at 104 NW 10th Ave.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that Patrick Woodard of Gainesville, who repairs cars at an auto shop in the Raleigh area of Levy County, was driving a 1999 Toyota northbound on US-41. As the vehicle approached Absolute Auto Body, the left front tire broke free from the vehicle and traveled north on the west shoulder of the highway. The tire struck a driveway apron, sending it airborne. The tire

jumped over a six-foot chain link fence, where it then struck Sandquist, killing him instantly. After striking Sandquist, the tire struck the friend he was standing and talking to, James E. Fender, 45, the owner of the Absolute Auto Body Shop. Fender sustained serious injuries and was airlifted to Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Williston Police Chief Dennis Strow said the incident was being investigated, and

that he asked for help from the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP). An FHP homicide investigator will be assisting in trying to figure out what happened. "We asked for help from FHP because they have so much experience in these kinds of things." They hope to determine if the cause of the accident was a speed factor or a mechanical problem. Chief Strow added that the vehicle, which Woodard had been driving

at the time of the incident, had been taken to Woodard (since he works at an auto body shop) to be checked out. He said that Woodard had not done anything to the car, including the wheel, which came off of the vehicle, prior to taking it for a test drive. Strow said the tire did not explode and was intact on the wheel. Sandquist leaves behind his mother, Anna P Daughtry; step-



Ivan James Sandquist father, Gary Daughtry; father, Warren Sandquist; stepmother, Elaine Sandquist; fi- See Freak Accident On Page 3

Noteworthy Congressional Happenings In Washington

Following are a few noteworthy Congressional happenings in Washington D.C. during recent weeks, as reported by the NWYC Congressional Review & Preview Report.

The Debt Ceiling: The House cleared a 'clean' debt limit measure by a 221-201 vote. It extends the nation's borrowing limit through March 15, 2015. Raising the debt limit does not authorize new spending, but does allow the federal government to pay existing financial obligations. The nation's debt is currently about \$17.2 trillion.

Drought Information Act: The House passed a measure designed to better inform and provide for timelier decision-making to reduce drought-related impacts and costs across the nation.

Military Compensation Reform Revisited: The Senate approved 95-3 a bill to repeal section 403 of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013. The House Budget Committee chairman said the section "undermines" a tenet of the bipartisan budget deal by reducing the cost-of-living adjustment to the retirement pay of members of the Armed Forces under age 62. The repeal would do away with those cuts.

Defense of Marriage: GOP Senators Ted Cruz of Texas and Mike Lee of Utah have introduced the "State Marriage Defense Act." If passed, the bill would cede marriage definition to states for federal purposes, which would effectively reverse the gains same-sex couples made after the Supreme Court over- See Noteworthy Happenings On Page 3

School Board Recognizes High Achievers



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Madison County Spelling Bee champions and runners-up receive official recognition from the school board as parents and friends watch from the audience. Left to right: Cassidy Evans, runner-up; Caden Newman, champion; Halie Wetherington, champion, fourth grade; Keillor Davis, runner-up, fourth grade.



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Some of the science fair winners who were able to attend the meeting were (left to right) Eric Rykard, Drew French, Rowan Griffis and Katie Martinez. Not pictured: Bailey McClellan, Fredasha Marshall, Zabdiel Reyes, and Van Shawn Lewis.



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Last but not least, Elizabeth Moore also captured an honorable mention at the Suwannee Valley Science Fair. Standing with her is School Superintendent Doug Brown.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County School Board took a few moments during its March 4 meeting to recognize some exceptional, award-winning students from recent spelling bee and science fair competitions.

In the Madison County Spelling Bee, grades fifth through

eighth, Caden Newman took the championship and Cassidy Evans was the runner-up. Newman went on to compete at the state level in Jacksonville. In the fourth grade Spelling bee, a contest that allows fourth grade students to get a sense of what a spelling bee is like and get used to standing up in front of a panel of judges and

an audience, the champion was Halie Wetherington. Keillor Davis was the runner-up.

Superintendent Doug Brown called the students up one by one and presented them to the audience. Each child also received certificates for their accomplishments.

At the Suwannee Valley Science Fair, Madison County has several reasons to be proud. Accompanied by their teacher, Forrest Massey, several science fair winners joined those receiving accolades. First Place winners Drew French and Eric Rykard will be going on to compete at the state level. Rowan Griffis, who also placed in the competition, was named as an alternate.

In addition to earning first place

ribbon, French's project also received the Broadman Masters Award and recognition for the Best Biological Science Project in the Junior Division. Rykard's project received the Award of Merit for Agriscience Research.

Rowan Griffis took home a second place win for her botany project, sharing second place honors with Bailey McClellan for her behavioral sciences project. Fredasha Marshall took third place with her earth science project.

Zabdiel Reyes, who also placed in the competition, took home the United States Metric Association Award in addition to his ribbon.

Honorable mentions included Katie Martinez, Van Shawn Lewis and Elizabeth Moore.

Greenville Man Charged With Battering Deputy



Tobe Cain III

By Fran Hunt
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A Greenville man was recently arrested and charged after battering a Jefferson County Sheriff's deputy.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office reported that on Feb. 17, Deputy Dan Williams was on patrol on North Railroad Street where he observed a silver-colored Mercury circling the Ash Street and North Wirick Street neighborhood. Williams pulled up behind the vehicle and ran the Florida temporary tag. When the information came back from dispatch, the vehicle was on Chestnut Street, where it pulled onto the north sidewalk and stopped next to a "No Parking" sign.

Deputy Williams pulled up and exited his See Charged On Page 3

Girl Scout Cookies For Sale

On Saturday

The Lee Girl Scout Troop will be set up at Winn-Dixie on Saturday, March 8 from 8:30 a.m. - until. Swing by Winn-Dixie and support your local Girl Scout troop by purchasing boxes of delicious Girl Scout cookies that everyone loves.

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Local Weather

Fri 3/7 57/43 Rain and perhaps a thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 57F.	Sat 3/8 55/39 Morning showers. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 30s.	Sun 3/9 71/44 Sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	Mon 3/10 73/46 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.
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Madison County Extension Service



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

March is National Nutrition Month, an observation launched in 1973 to bring attention of the American public, the impact good nutrition has on our health and well-being. This year is no exception. To celebrate the 40th anniversary, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (formally the American Dietetic Association) has adopted the theme, "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right." UF/IFAS Extension Service has always been a part of the educational effort for National Nutrition Month.

The food we eat has a tremendous impact on our health. A wide variety of different food from all of the food groups supply the nutrients your body needs for growth and maintenance. Nutrition doesn't have to be a one-size-fits-all and eating for health doesn't have to be restrictive and boring.

During the month of March, challenge yourself to enjoy a variety of foods, try foods you haven't tasted before and make healthy choices. A great place to start is to substitute high calorie potato chips and sodas for fruit, veggies sticks and low-fat dairy foods to fill those in-between meal snacks.

Use MyPlate as a guide, follow it for the month, visit www.chooseMyPlate.gov for health and nutrition information and

Enjoy The Taste Of Eating Right

tips. Fill half of your plate with your favorite fruits and vegetables; keep protein portions lean and about three ounce servings; make at least half of your grain choices "whole grain"; and be sure to include low-fat or fat-free dairy foods. In addition to tips and recipes, there is Supertracker, a tool to help you plan and record daily food intake and physical activity.

If you don't eat breakfast, start a new habit. Try eating before you leave the house in the morning. Breakfast can be as simple as toast with peanut butter or cheese and a glass of orange juice. Try making a yogurt and fruit parfait; sprinkle a tablespoon of raw oatmeal between each layer and you'll have food from three food groups. Research shows that people are more alert and able to concentrate on the morning's work when they have eaten breakfast.

Another thing you can do to improve your nutritional intake is to try new foods. We all get into the habit of eating the same food over and over. This month, try eating a new food each week. How about trying whole grain bread for toast and sandwiches? Many stores have weekly sales on a variety of breads; a whole grain version will add texture, fiber and interest to your meals. Fruit is easy, with little to no preparation other than sometimes peeling it. Most fruit is ready to go, so you may want to challenge yourself to take a piece of fruit each day for a morning break.

Something else you can do is to get creative

with salads for the evening meal; it is a quick way to add a serving of fruit and vegetables to your meals. Don't make the traditional combination of iceberg lettuce and tomato; mix it up by using different ingredients. For starters, try lettuces such as red leaf, Boston or Romaine, then add sliced fennel bulb, roasted butternut squash or beets. Make a salad with a mixture of different fruits and vegetables -- try spinach with sliced strawberries, kiwi, sprinkled with nuts and blue cheese. Don't be afraid to experiment with different combinations.

During the month, try new recipes and dishes. Cooking food at home gives you the opportunity to control the ingredients and create low-fat and low sodium meals. If you don't have much time, there are many recipes available that use a few ingredients and can be made in 30 minutes or less. Try making a stir fry using a package of frozen or pre-sliced vegetables. You can purchase pre-cut meat or chicken cutlets in the grocery store. These pre-cut items may be little more costly, but will still cost less than picking up dinner from a fast food stop on the way home from work.

We enjoy an abundance of food in our country and it's a variety from all of the food groups that contribute to our health and well-being. As we celebrate National Nutrition Month, remember to enjoy the taste of eating right!

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Something To Think About
By Harvey Greene

Harvey Greene
Guest Columnist

We've all heard someone say, "I forgave, I just didn't forget." Perhaps you have even said it yourself. I admit I have. It seems logical enough, right? But is it?

Forgiving someone is in a way similar to being pregnant. Someone is either pregnant or they are not pregnant. You cannot be sort of pregnant, or mostly pregnant, or kind of pregnant. You are either pregnant, or you are not pregnant. We think of someone being more pregnant as the term goes on, but in reality it is only how we classify it to talk about it. At one month they are still pregnant.

Forgiveness is kind of the backwards of that. When you feel that someone has wronged you, whether real or imagined, you are angry and hurt. Anger and pain are not yes-no feelings; they have levels and stages. You can be

Forgiven But Not Forgotten

angrier at one thing than at another. One thing can cause you more pain than another. Anger and pain can subside over time and drift away gradually, and at some point you may not be AS angry at them as you were. Therefore you think you have forgiven them, or forgiven them somewhat, but you really have not forgiven at all. It is simply that time has begun to heal the wound as it does with most all pains and problems. Your mind is helping you, not your conscience or your ethics. You haven't forgiven anything. To forgive someone of something means that it no longer causes you any anger or pain towards that person.

Let's say you and I are friends, but you wrong me somehow. Either you let me down in some way, or were not there when I needed you, or even maybe you stole something from my house, but in some way you have harmed me or injured me.

That something you did caused me pain, and I blame you. I feel anger and hurt at you for having done this, especially because you are my friend (or my brother, or my wife, or my husband...). But because

you are my friend, I want to forgive you. I don't mention anything else about it. I put it aside and try to forget it. I tell myself I've forgiven you. But yet every time I look at you, or think about you, that thought pops up in my mind. When you call me, or text me, or talk to me about anything, what you did races across my mind. The thing has changed how I feel about you.

I say, "Well, I forgave, but I just don't forget things. That's all."

No, sorry. A true definition of forgiven but not forgotten is when it does not affect you or your feelings for the person in ANY way. If the incident alters the way you act or treat someone, then you have not forgiven anything; you have simply repressed and pretended. True forgiveness is whole and complete.

And let us not forget, we cannot receive forgiveness until we give it. "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those that trespass against us." In other words, "Lord, forgive me in the same way that I forgive others." Do you really want Him to forgive, but not forget like you do?

Think about it.

Jacob's Ladder

God Gave Me Words



Jacob Bembry
Columnist

Im not a carpenter, like His Son was, creating things from wood, nails, nor the blood of my brow; neither did I redeem fallen mankind as He did with wood, nails and the blood of His brow.

God did not give me a guitar or the ability to play it. Nor do I have a piano or any other instru-

ment that I might write and play the melodies of beautiful songs.

God did not give me a paintbrush so that with each loving stroke, I might create new life and vibrant works of art that will hang in galleries and museums and be called masterpieces.

God didn't give me a camera to snap photos of things and people and capture that one brief beautiful moment in time. I don't have the talent of friends who can do this.

A picture paints a thousand words, but I have to have a thousand or more words to paint a picture.

God gave me a pen and allowed me to put

words on paper and create new people, new places.

He allowed me to make people fall in love and live happily ever after or to create tragedies where no one will ever be happy.

He allowed me to dip the pen into my character's hearts and put their emotions on the page.

He allowed me to write poems, song lyrics, biographies, novels, love stories, romances, tragedies and adventures.

He allowed me to write about beauty beyond compare and to strip ugliness to its barest and most grotesque.

God gave me words to use.

Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson

It has been said to me that we are just in a political cycle that will change back to what we would consider the proper path. However, I would like to give you a partial list of facts compiled in a recent email, which looks more like a spiral than a cycle.

PEOPLE SAID IT DIDN'T MATTER, WHEN-

He refused to disclose who donated money to his election campaign, as other candidates had done.

He received endorsements from people like Louis Farrakhan, Muramar Kaddafi and Hugo Chavez.

It was pointed out that he was a total newcomer and had absolutely no experience at anything except community organizing.

He chose friends and acquaintances such as Bill Ayers and Bernadine Dohrn who were revolutionary radicals.

His voting record in the Illinois Senate and in the U.S. Senate came into question.

He refused to wear a flag lapel pin and did so only after a public outcry.

People started treating him as a Messiah and children in schools were taught to sing his praises.

He surrounded himself in the White House with advisors who were pro-gun control, pro-abortion, pro-homosexual marriage and wanting to curtail

freedom of speech to silence the opposition.

He said he favors sex education in kindergarten, including homosexual indoctrination.

The place of his birth was called into question, and he refused to produce a birth certificate.

It became known that George Soros, a multi-billionaire Marxist, spent a ton of money to get him elected.

He started appointing White House Czars that were radicals, revolutionaries, and even avowed Marxist /Communists.

He stood before the Nation and told us that his intentions were to "fundamentally transform this Nation" into something else.

It became known that he had trained ACORN workers in Chicago and served as an attorney for ACORN.

Valerie Jarrett, an avowed Socialist, was selected as Obama's Senior White House Advisor.

Anita Dunn, White House Communications Director, said Mao Tse Tung was her favorite philosopher and the person she turned to most for inspiration.

He appointed Carol Browner, a well-known socialist as Global Warming Czar working on Cap and Trade as the nation's largest tax.

He appointed Van Jones, an ex-con and avowed Communist as Green Energy Czar, who since had to resign

when this was made known.

As President of the United States, he bowed to the King of Saudi Arabia.

He traveled around the world criticizing America and never once talking of her greatness.

His actions concerning the Middle East seemed to support the Palestinians over Israel, our longtime ally.

He played politics in Afghanistan by not sending troops early on when the Field Commanders said they were necessary to win.

He started spending us into a debt that was so big we could not pay it off.

He took over insurance companies, car companies, banks, etc.

He designed plans to take over the health care system and put it under government control.

He claimed he was a Christian during the election and tapes were later made public that showed Obama speaking to a Muslim group and 'stating' that he was raised a Muslim, was educated as a Muslim, and is still a Muslim.

He set into motion a plan to take over the control of all energy in the United States through Cap and Trade.

WHEN - Barack Obama finally completed his transformation of America into a Socialist State, people woke up --

BUT IT WAS TOO LATE.

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Freak Accident

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ancé Brittany Roberts; brother, Jacob Daughtry; sisters, Rebecca Lane and Nicole Sandquist; two sons, Taylin of Williston and Dylin of Duval County; and one daughter, Jaylin Sandquist, also of Williston. A memorial was held for James Sandquist at Knoff Funeral Home in Williston at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 6. His mother requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Diabetes or the American Heart Association.

Charged

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vehicle. He walked up to the driver's side of the vehicle; identified himself, and explained to the driver he could not park on the sidewalk. The deputy also informed the driver, identified as Tobe Cain, III, 26, of Greenville, that he was parked in front of a "No Parking" sign. Cain said the deputy had no reason to mess with him, and he could park there if he wanted. The deputy then asked Cain and his passenger, Chadrick Black, for their identification. Black refused to show the identification, at which time Cain and Black became very argumentative.

Deputy Williams shined his flashlight toward Cain's face who said, "You have an attitude," and slapped the deputy's left hand hard, almost causing the flashlight to fall out of his hand. The deputy

opened the door and instructed Cain to get out of the car. Cain refused and grabbed the steering wheel with his right hand. Deputy Williams pulled him out of the vehicle before Cain could attempt to drive off. The deputy, holding on to Cain's left wrist, on three occasions, ordered Cain to the ground. Cain refused so the deputy attempted to force him to the ground. Williams wrestled with Cain until Cain punched the deputy on his left cheek, causing the fight to escalate.

Deputy Dustin Matthews tased Cain in the back, at which point, Cain went to the ground. Deputy Williams attempted to handcuff Cain, but Cain would not place his hands behind his back and attempted to get back up. Deputy Matthews tased Cain again resulting in Cain

putting his left hand behind his back, but then refused to put his right hand behind his back. Deputy Williams attempted to force Cain's hand back to handcuff him and instructed Deputy Matthews to tase Cain again. Cain put his hand behind his back to keep from being tased a third time.

After being placed under arrest, Cain complained en route to the jail that he needed medical attention. Deputy Williams contacted Jefferson County EMS to check out both Cain and himself. Both had sustained minor injuries, but neither required transport to the hospital for treatment.

Cain was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting an officer with violence. A total bond of \$12,500 was set and he bonded out of jail the same day.

Noteworthy

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turned the Defense of Marriage Act in the summer.

Indebted Flood Insurance Program: When it returned from a weeklong recess on Feb. 25, the House was expected to take up its version of a Senate-passed flood insurance bill stipulating that the program cannot increase premiums by more than 15 percent each year on any property.

Tax Extenders Calling Congress: Pressure is on for lawmakers to extend more than 50 expired tax breaks. The extenders run from obscure provisions to significant breaks for businesses, including a provision for research and development and increased depreciation and expensing allowances. Extending all breaks would cost more than \$938 billion over 10 years, according to CBO.

Stop Targeting of Political Beliefs by the IRS Act: This House passed bill would limit the IRS's authority to grant tax-exempt status for non-profit organizations. It would delay for one year a regulation that prevents tax-exempt organizations from conducting voter registration activities. The measure is Republicans' response to last year's allegations that the IRS was targeting for investigation Tea Party and other conservative groups that were seeking tax-exempt status. The bill next goes to the Democrat-led Senate, where it is expected to meet opposition.

Unfunded Mandates Information and Transparency: The House approved a measure that would require federal agencies to disclose the cost of federal mandates and would allow those affected by the mandates to weigh in on them. It is in an at-

tempt to ensure that Congress and the public will have tools to determine the true costs of federal regulations. The White House has issued a veto threat and the Senate is expected to ignore the measure.

Chemical Bill: House lawmakers are considering a draft bill to regulate chemical safety. The measure would allow the EPA to designate chemicals as high or low priority for determining whether a substance poses a public health hazard. Environmental groups say it would not adequately protect the public from hazards posed by some of the approximately 84,000 chemicals used in commerce.

ALERT Act of 2014: The House passed a bill that would require the head of each federal agency to submit monthly reports for each rule that an agency expects to propose or finalize during the following year.

Tax Reform: House Ways and Means Chairman Dave Camp (R-MI) unveiled a draft measure intended to strengthen the economy and simplify the tax code.

The Consumer Financial Protection and Soundness Improvement Act: The House passed a bill that would restructure the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Looking ahead: Both parties are braced for battles over the sequester; the Interior Department ignored warnings from Democrats and Science groups and moved ahead with an environmental review that is expected to lead to seismic exploration for oil and gas resources off the Atlantic coast; and House lawmakers are expected to introduce a measure to combat the growing problem of counterfeit prescription drugs.

World News By Rose Klein

Girl Sues Parents For Future Education

In Morris County, N.J., a student and cheerleader at Morris Catholic High School is suing her parents to get them to pay for her higher education as well as an outstanding bill at her private school. Rachel Canning says her parents cut her off when she turned 18 and have refused to pay for college, as well as the \$5,306 tuition bill owed to her current school. "My parents have rationalized their actions by blaming me for not following their rules," Rachel stated to the court. "They stopped paying my high school tuition to punish the school and me and have redirected my college fund, indicating their refusal to afford me an education as a punishment." Sean Canning, Rachel's father, said, "We're being sued by our child. I'm dumbfounded, so is my wife, so are my other daughters. I know Rachel is A) a good kid, B) an incredibly rebellious teen and she's getting some terrible information." The father of Rachel's best friend, Morris County Freeholder John Inglesino, is helping her with the lawsuit. Rachel is currently staying in his home. "Rachel is likeable, communicates exceptionally well and is highly motivated to attend and excel at a college appropriate for her. That is why my wife and I have decided to fund this lawsuit. We know that if Mr. and Mrs. Canning are not required to fulfill their obligations as parents, that Rachel's ability to fulfill her potential will be greatly diminished." Inglesino stated to the court. The Inglesinos have already spent more than \$12,000 on the lawsuit. Rachel currently has a \$20,000 scholarship to the University of Vermont.

College Professor Makes Living Teaching About Zombies

In Cedar City, Utah, a Utah professor in the University's English Department said, "It's clearly now acceptable to study zombies seriously." Kyle Bishop, who applied to the University of Arizona eight years ago with his proposal to do a dissertation on zombie movies, was approved by the university and is now giving zombie-related lectures to groups in Hawaii, Canada and Spain. Bishop has turned his dissertation into a book, "American Zombie Gothic: The Rise and Fall (and Rise) of the Walking Dead in Popular Culture," and has sold more than 1,000 copies. Mark Bauerlein, an English professor and author of "The Dumbest Generation: How the Digital Age Stupefies Young Americans and Jeopardizes Our Future," said there is a "danger" when universities allow subjects like zombies to become prominent topics. "They end up invariably turning their attention away from the traditions," he said, "the classics, the works that have survived the test of time."

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Children's Church6:00 p.m.

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.

<p>2/26 Brian Williams Montgomery - Criminal mischief Tamara Dianna Maitlen - Resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence Michael James Pardo - Felony fleeing and eluding, resisting arrest with violence, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia Angie Marie Perkins - Possession of marijuana more than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, re-</p>	<p>sisting arrest with violence Jonathan Ben Stewart - Possession/use of drug paraphernalia Brian Edward Cascadian - Writ of bodily attachment 2/27 Edgar Earl Williams - Driving while license suspended, possession of drug equipment, possession of cocaine Joanna Cesesity Mitchell - County warrant Harold Lee Scott - VOP (county) Adam Levone Wigley - Hold for court</p>
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Obituaries

Robbie Nell Sevor Walker

Robbie Nell Sevor Walker, age 79, died Monday in Pinetta.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 7, at Pinetta Baptist Church with burial at Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Robbie was born in Lee to John and Pauline Newsome Sevor. She grew up in Lee and later moved to Madison at the age of 16 and then to Pinetta where she lived for the last 60 years. She worked for J B Davis in Madison, Valdosta Cigar and Tobacco in Valdosta, Ga., and was co-owner and book-keeper for Walkers Septic Tank. She was a member of Pinetta First Baptist Church.

She was affec-

tionately called Nell by many in the family and friends of her children and grandchildren. She loved to work in her garden and grew beautiful flowers and loved sharing them with others and her Church Family on Sundays. She was a wonderful and devoted mother to her children and caregiver to her husband.

She is survived by her children, Cindy and Pat Coody, David and Christine Walker, and Glen and Alisha Walker all of Pinetta. Sisters Lucille Dickson and Gwen Hayes of Jacksonville. Grandchildren Brett and Joe Walker, Daniel and Katie Walker, Jessica Roe, Wayne Letson. Two Great-grand children Ember Walker and Jackson Roe. A

special cousin Pete Newsome. Sister-in-laws Liz Haraz, Blanche Sevor and Ruth Walker. Too many loving and devoted nieces and nephews to list. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Walker of 57 years, her infant son, parents John and Pauline, Sevor and brother, Glen Sevor.

Because of her love of flowers, they will be accepted. Donations can also be made to Pinetta Baptist Church Kitchen Remodeling fund or Big Bend Hospice.

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

March 9

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 140 NE Horry Ave., will be having a brief dedication ceremony for its Meditation/Memorial Garden, immediately following the 9:30 a.m. service. The garden, a project that has evolved over the last three or four years, is located between the church and the parish hall, and is being dedicated to everyone who needs a place to remember someone special. All who wish to stop by and attend the short ceremony are welcome.

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. in 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.

March 14-15

The Town of Lee celebrates in style with two days of fun for everybody. Friday, March 14, from 3 - 8 p.m. is a child-oriented fun day, complete with bounce houses to keep the kids entertained and kick off the celebration.

Saturday starts off with a 7 a.m. pancake breakfast, a parade at 10 a.m., musical entertainment starting at noon, a quilt show and more. Come on out and help us celebrate.

March 16

At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Unity Baptist Church, 6511 NE Colin Kelly Hwy, hosts Pastor Rick Lane of Amazing Horse Ministries. Lane shares the God-given purpose of a horse and a man, and shares that through gospel singing, horse and buggy rides, hay rides and more. For more information, contact Pastor Jeff Wallen of Unity Baptist Church at (850) 253-5036, then come on out. Bring lawn chairs.



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Mild, Spicy Or Three-Alarm? Rotary Chili Dinner Draws A Crowd

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Rotary Club's annual chili dinner fundraiser drew a steady stream of people to Villa Maria Hall, many getting takeout chili dinners and some stopping in for a sit-down meal amid festively decorated tables. They certainly had a wide range of flavors to choose from, including several "spicy" and "3-alarm" recipes, along with mild, medium, New Mexico-style green chili, Ashley's Special Chili, and even a pot of chili

made with chicken.

It all went fast, although the mild and medium flavors seemed to disappear first.

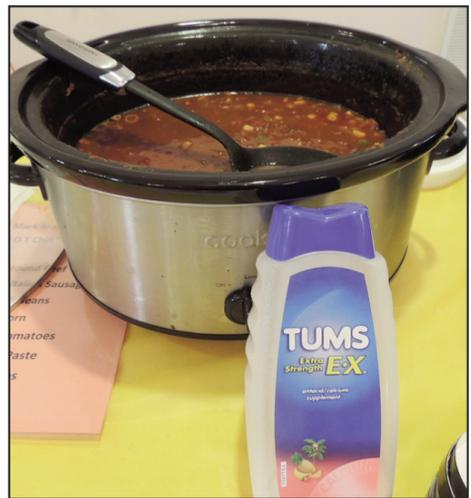
The following week, Rotary President Wayne Conger announced that the chili supper was a "raging success," but next year they would need even more chili to make sure they didn't run out.

The chili dinner served about 190 people, who either got takeout or stopped in for an enjoyable sit-down dinner.



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It was a bit like directing traffic at times. Left to right, Rotarians Wayne Conger (president), Jennifer Johnson and Dale Stone stayed busy serving chili of every variety.



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It pays to advertise...or is that a warning? Mark Branham's 3-Alarm Chili offered diners the option of Tums tablets as a chaser.



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Five-year-old pals Ryan and Mallory share a laugh while the grown-ups bring them their chili.



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Alicia Conger (left) and Leslie Smith (director of the Rotary Youth Camp) were in charge of the dessert table, serving banana pudding, chocolate delight, and several kinds of cake.



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Ashley Beggs served up his Special Chili, made from his very own recipe.

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The White Springs Wild Azalea Festival Better Than Ever!

The Historic Town of White Springs will host its 14th Annual Wild Azalea Festival on March 14 and 15 and it is bigger and better than ever. The theme is "Come Eat, Dance, Walk among Artists & Run by the River." It will again include the Friday evening Street Dance with live music and in addition, there will be a 5K Run Saturday morning.

The Wild Azalea Festival will take place on Saturday, March 15 starting at 10 a.m. in the heart of White Springs between the State of Florida's Nature & Heritage Tourism Center and the Adams Store and will feature handmade Arts & Crafts, Florida Highwayman R.L. Lewis, Craft Demonstrators, Live Music, Delicious Food, Children's Area and the world famous Duck Race in the Suwannee.

The festivities start on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a Guided Suwannee River Hike (call 386-362-8189), followed by a food tasting party called "Sweets & Eats" from 5-7 p.m. at

the Community Center and then an Adams Store Street Dance from 7-10 p.m. The hike and the Street Dance, with live music, will be free and a \$5 donation is being requested for the "Sweets and Eats." "The food tasting party gives the community a chance to get together and sample the treats made by their friends and neighbors and for businesses to introduce themselves to the community," states Betty Barnes, Special Events member. The Adams Store Street Dance will feature music by DV3 and mc'd by a local DJ.

Saturday morning will begin with the 5K Run by the River at 8 a.m. and a Firemen's Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. presented by the White Springs Volunteer Fire Department.

The festival will feature handmade arts and crafts of all kinds. The Arts and Crafts booths are set up on Bridge Street to show the hand-crafted wares of other participants. The Adams Store will be open to view the antiques owner Raymond Cheshire has collected and has placed on display in his store. Also, craft demonstrations will be taking place in the Adams Store compound. This will include a blacksmith, wood turner, potter and multimedia craftsman. R.L. Lewis, an original Florida Highwayman artist, will be demonstrating and displaying his works in the Tourist Center.

Live music will be on stage from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next to the Tourist Center featuring local musicians. A special children's area will be at the entrance to Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park. The festival will end with the world famous Duck Race in the Suwannee, where all those who bought a yellow rubber duck will watch to see if their duck traverses the Suwannee and is first to cross under the White Spring bridge and win a kayak.

All in all, a great day and a half of happenings in the Historic Town of White Springs. Come eat, dance, walk or run by the river. Wild Azaleas are on sale. The festival is free!

A.S.K. 4-H Club Hosts A5K Walk And Fun Run, March 8



Picture Submitted (A.S.K.buddycamp)

A.S.K. 4-H Club Leader, Leslie McLeod, poses with her group at last year's Cherry Lake summer camp.

Submitted By Rachel Ellis

The Madison County Always Support Kids (A.S.K.) 4-H Club is hosting their second annual A5K walk on Saturday, March 8. All proceeds from this walk will pay for a sleep-away summer camp experience at Cherry Lake. This unique camp was created for local children who have been touched by autism and other developmental disabilities.

The A5K will be held at the Madison

County High School Boot Hill football field located at 2649 West US Hwy. 90. Vendor spots are still available. Vendor set-up starts at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. To help our cause, donations are greatly appreciated, or you can opt to sponsor a specific camper. Volunteers are always welcome and needed. Contact Leslie McLeod at (850) 363-6726 or Becky Bennett at the Madison County Extension Office (850) 973-4138 for more information.

All are invited to participate in the Fun

Run, which starts at 9 a.m. (cost is \$1). The price is \$30 to compete in the 5K walk/race that begins at 9:30 a.m. Registration for both the A5K and the Fun Run is at 8 a.m. There will be fun activities for the children including a bounce house, clowns and entertainment. Water will be provided. The award ceremony will take place at 10:30, right after the A5K. Please come join in the fun and help us to show our support for these amazing kids in Madison County.

The Wild Azalea Festival

in Historic White Springs
March 14th & 15th 2014

Come Eat, Dance, Have Fun & Run by the River!

Friday March 14th
Hike along the Suwannee River 4-6 pm
"Sweets & Eats" Tasting 5-7 pm
Live Music-Street Dance at the Adams 7 pm

Saturday March 15th
5K Run by the River 8 am
Fireman's Breakfast 8-10 am
Downtown Activities from 10 am to 4 pm including:
Handmade Arts & Crafts, Original Florida Highwayman,
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Purchase a Duck.... watch the race and win a kayak

For questions or to register for the hike, e-mail us at specialeventsws@gmail.com.

To register for the run go to www.active.com or call us at 386-397-2310.

Find information online at www.white Springs.org or www.stephenfostercso.org.

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Pet Of The Week

These two sweet boys found their way to the shelter and are looking for a home. Both are very sweet with great personalities, and appear to have had some training, or at least are used to being around people because they are very social. They are approximately nine-month-old boxer mixes, heartworm negative and will be neutered. If you are interested in adopting these great dogs, you can visit them at the Suwannee Valley Humane Society at 1156 SE Bisbee Loop in Madison. For questions, call the shelter toll free at (866) 236-7812 or locally at (850) 971-9904. You can also visit the Humane Society's website at www.suwanneevalleyhumane-society.org.

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Intermediate Pistol Course Offered By M.C.S.O.

By Capt. Mak W. Joost
Madison County Sheriff's Office

The Madison County Sheriff's Office will be offering an Intermediate Pistol Course for citizens from 2 p.m. until approximately 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 8. This six-and-a-half hour course is designed to build a winning foundation for basic concealed carry weapon courses. It will also benefit anyone who desires to increase their knowledge, confidence and ability to prevail in a violent confrontation. There are many fine N.R.A. instructors facilitating concealed carry weapon classes locally and throughout our nation. Many of us take it seriously to prepare law-abiding citizens for the dynamics of armed confrontations. I consider this a team effort with all of my fellow N.R.A. instructors. My concern remains with the brief gun show type courses. Although many of these instructors may be presenting their material in a professional manner, and may meet the state requirement within a few hours, citizens often leave these gun show

type courses more confused than before they started or they are completely unaware of very important issues. Our courses are attempting to offer instruction in areas that statistics show to be extremely important. We want to assist good people in becoming aware and prepared. It is up to individuals to make the choices that are best for them. Our concealed carry weapon course helps you establish a winning foundation. This intermediate course will provide additional skills we consider a necessity to win mentally, physically and spiritually. Some of the skills we will cover in this course include:

- Fine tuning concealed carry options.
- Less lethal options.
- Accessing a firearm concealed on your person and firing.
- Clearing handgun malfunctions.
- Cover vs. concealment.
- Firing from cover.
- Enhancing marksmanship fundamentals.
- Enhancing speed and accuracy with a firearm.
- Reloading under stress.
- Night firing with

and without a flashlight.

- Basic instinctive shooting.
- Handgun retention.
- Predator proximity awareness.
- Handgun disassembly, cleaning and assembly.

As a law abiding citizen, making the choice to arm ourselves is a right and a privilege. We owe it to ourselves and our loved ones to make the necessary preparations. Make the choice to be a victor, not a victim. We want to share with you the knowledge on how to prepare for, and win, a violent confrontation. The cost for this class is \$45 per person and students are required to provide the ammunition they would like to use during the practical exercises. A large portion of these course fees will support youth adventure camps sponsored by the sheriff's office as well as other free courses for the community. If you would like to register for either of these classes, or if you have any questions, please contact Captain Mark W. Joost at (850) 519-0947.



LEE HOMECOMING DAY

Friday, March 14th= 3:00 PM – 8:30 PM
Saturday, March 15th= 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Friday Events

- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Bounce Houses • Movies • Music
- Coloring Contest Awards Presentation
- Tractor Pull (ages 4-13) at 4:00 P.M.

Pinewood Derby Car Race

Friday, March 14th
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Event information & Applications available online at www.leeday.org
Printed Applications available at Lee City Hall

Saturday Events

Lee Homecoming Day Parade Saturday at 10:00 AM

- Deep South Steam Engine Club Trade Show
- Lee Methodist Church Pancake Breakfast • Food Vendors
- Arts & Crafts Vendors • Music • Quilt Show • Live Entertainment
- *Chapel Road 12-1pm *Overall Gang 1-2pm *Reckless Reality 2pm

Lee Event Committee--Contact: Tputnal@embarqmail.com
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- **Most Personality** •
- **Best In Show** •

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Using reclaimed wood, metal from old houses and barns in Alabama, and decorated with collectible notions from the past, Jeffery Long constructs a variety of inspirational art. Pages of old hymnals from his childhood country church are "upcycled" into original home décor accessories. Forged from a heart that

is all Southern, Jeffery's pieces capture the essence of the south.

Andrea Martin from Tifton, Ga., is a stay-at-home mom who has turned her interior design skills into handcrafting pillows, tablet covers, personalized ball caps and so much more. She began creating her unique mix of handmade gifts when she couldn't find what she wanted to decorate a home. Her solution was to make them herself and share them with others.

Bring nature indoors with an original songbird lamp, wall hanging, or table piece, handcrafted on the beautiful coast of Maine by Bill and Beth Fewell. The Fewells are avid bird watchers. For the past 18 years their business has been built around Bill's carv-

ing and Beth's painting of the shorebirds and songbirds, native to coastal Maine. Each design is original and realistic. Twelve years ago, because of popular demand, they started Songbird Collectibles, reproducing their favorite birds from a wood by-product. A reproduced carving is like a print to an artist. Each reproduction is hand painted and individually mounted on driftwood.

From simple to lavish - you'll find one-of-a-kind creations for every budget including handcrafted jewelry, wood, glass, photography, candles, woven baskets, clothing, toys, primitive art and specialty foods. Special accessories for the home and garden include wrought iron, decorative wreaths, garden statuary, birdhouses, outdoor furniture, pottery and wind chimes.

Show Hours:
Come and delight in the 2014 Calico Spring Arts and Crafts Show, March 15 and 16 at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., four miles southeast of Hwy. 319 on Hwy. 133. Hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adult admission is \$5. There is free parking for all and free admission for children 12 and under. For more information, please visit www.calicocrafts.com.

MCHS Cowboy Basketball Seniors Recognized By FACA



Photo Submitted

Coddrick Griffin, characterized as a "beast" for his defensive skills, was chosen as FACA's Player of the Year.

Submitted by Renee Demps

To add to an awesome season for the Madison County Cowboys, Seniors Coddrick Griffin and Deontaye Oliver were both recognized by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association (FACA).

Senior Coddrick Griffin was recognized as FACA Player of the

Year. Griffin has demonstrated his worthiness of such as he served as a very positive leader on the team. He ended his senior year averaging 7.8 points per game scoring a total of 321 points for the season. Griffin was characterized as a "beast" for his defensive skills on the court, ending the season with a total of 146 offensive rebounds, 186 defensive rebounds, 332 total rebounds, 64 blocks and 36 steals.

Senior Deontaye Oliver was awarded the FACA award for his academic achievements. Oliver has not only demonstrated his athletic abilities, but has excelled academically as well. Oliver has achieved a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and 3.879 unweighted cumulative grade point average.

Coach Demps expressed how proud he was of both athletes stating, "They are both the epitome of exceptional student athletes and will be greatly missed next season."



Photo Submitted

Deontaye Oliver showed his skills both on and off the court this year with an unweighted grade point average of 3.879 earning him FACA's Academic Award Recipient.

Both athletes will be recognized for their achievements at the banquet scheduled in April. A date and time has not been set, but will be announced soon.

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The Week Of March 7 - March 13, 2014

Friday March 7	Saturday March 8	Sunday March 9
*4:30 AM	*5:20 AM	12:00 AM
10:30 AM	11:30 AM	*8:10 AM
*4:50 PM	5:45 PM	2:20 PM
11:10 PM		*8:30 PM

Monday March 10	Tuesday March 11	Wednesday March 12	Thursday March 13
2:45 AM	3:30 AM	4:10 AM	4:50 AM
*8:50 AM	*9:30 PM	*10:20 AM	*10:55 AM
3:00 PM	3:40 PM	4:30 PM	5:10 PM
*9:10 PM	*9:55 PM	*10:30 PM	*11:20 PM

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The Prayer Jesus Taught His Disciples

Submitted By Billy Burnette

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"And He said to them, When you pray, say: Our Father Who is in heaven, hallowed be Your name, Your kingdom come. Your will be done [held holy and revered] on earth as it is in heaven. Give us daily our bread [food for the morrow]. And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves also forgive everyone who is indebted to us [who has offended us or done us wrong]." Luke 11: 2-4 Amplified Bible

Jesus was speaking to His disciples

Who are His disciples today?

Webster's dictionary defines a disciple as: someone who accepts and helps spread the teachings of a famous person. Jesus' disciples are His brothers and sisters who accept His teachings and help spread His good news to others. The Amplified Bible, written to clarify original Hebrew and Greek word meanings, expounds on believe as adhere to, cleave to, trust in, have faith in, cling to, rely on and depend on. Jesus' disciples had to "believe" in Him like that to spread His message through the power of the Holy Spirit. So must we if we are to spread His word.

Jesus confirmed that message when He said, John 10:27, *"The sheep that are My own hear and are listening to My voice; and I know them, and they follow Me."*

Prayer

Webster's dictionary defines prayer as: to seriously ask (someone) to do something.

When we pray we are to seriously ask our Father to show us His will so we can carry out His will here on earth.

"Our Father who is in heaven"

Jesus was indicating God was His disciples' Father also.

God, the Father, is in heaven, directing His kingdom through Jesus who is now in heaven sitting at the Father's right hand. Colossians 3:1 *"If then you have been raised with Christ [to a new life, thus sharing His resurrection from the dead], aim at and seek the [rich, eternal treasures] that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God."*

"Hallowed be Your name."

Webster's definition of hallowed is: secrete, revered, consecrated.

"Your Kingdom come"

God's Kingdom is built on humility; the least is the greatest in His Kingdom. His Kingdom will only come through those who humble themselves, giving up on their natural thoughts and actions, then listen to God and take action empowered by the Holy Spirit. Romans 3:17 *"for the kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit."* And the fruits of the spirit are His love, joy (gladness), peace, patience (even temper, forbearance), and kindness, His goodness (benevolence), faithfulness, gentleness (meekness, humility) and self-control (self-restraint).

No laws are required when these spirits are abounding. All of God's laws have been fulfilled.

"Your will be done [held holy and revered] on earth as it is in heaven."

God's will shall be done on earth as it is in heaven only through His disciples, His children, the same way it was done through Jesus while he was on earth. John 10:21 *"Jesus said to them again, Peace to you! [Just] as the Father has sent Me forth, so I am sending you."*

God's children have the same Holy Spirit in them that was in Jesus, so they can work in His power to bring God's kingdom to earth as it is in heaven. Romans 8:11 *"And if the Spirit of Him Who raised up Jesus from the dead dwells in you, [then] He Who raised up Christ Jesus from the dead will also restore to life your mortal [short-lived, perishable] bodies through His Spirit Who dwells in you."*

For the Holy Spirit to operate, God's children have to continually die to themselves, pick up their cross, and follow in Jesus' footsteps, to death to our natural life. Only then will His kingdom come to earth as it is in heaven.

This is a process, not just a one-time event. Just as a baby is born to grow and mature, you are to grow spiritually and take up your responsibility in God's family. Philippians 2:12, *"Therefore, my dear ones, as you have always obeyed [my suggestions], so now, not*

only [with the enthusiasm you would show] in my presence but much more because I am absent, work out [cultivate, carry out to the goal, and fully complete] your own salvation with reverence and awe and trembling [self-distrust, with serious caution, tenderness of conscience, watchfulness against temptation, timidly shrinking from whatever might offend God and discredit the name of Christ]."

"Give us our daily bread [food for the morrow]."

Jesus is the bread of life. John 6:35 *"Jesus replied, I am the Bread of Life. He who comes to Me will never be hungry, and he who believes in and cleaves to and trusts in and relies on Me will never thirst any more [at any time]."*

Luke 4:4 *"And Jesus replied to him, It is written, Man shall not live and be sustained by [on] bread alone but by every word and expression of God."*

Our daily bread is our words from God to

do and say what He is speaking to us through the Holy Spirit. Just as Jesus was sent so are we. John 20:21, *"Then Jesus said to them again, Peace to you! [Just] as the Father has sent Me forth, so I am sending you."*

Jesus listened to the voice of His Father and did as instructed, and then the power and love of the Holy Spirit flowed through Him. John 5:30, *"I am able to do nothing from Myself [independently, of My own accord—but only as I am taught by God and as I get His orders]. Even as I hear, I judge [I decide as I am bidden to decide. As the voice comes to Me, so I give a decision], and My judgment is right [just, righteous], because I do not seek or consult My own will [I have no desire to do what is pleasing to Myself, My own aim, My own purpose] but only the will and pleasure of the Father Who sent Me."*

God's will shall never be done on earth (as it is in heaven) until His children listen to

Him through the Holy Spirit in them and act on His leading, engaging in spiritual warfare to bring His Kingdom to earth.

It is God's plan for Jesus' enemies to become His footstool.

1 John 3:8 *"The reason the Son of God was made manifest [visible] was to undo [destroy, loosen, and dissolve] the works the devil [has done]."* Ephesians 6:12, *"For we are not wrestling with flesh and blood [contending only with physical opponents], but against the despots, against [the master spirits who are] the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spirit forces of wickedness in the heavenly [supernatural] sphere."*

We are all in a spiritual battle, for God's side or for Satan's side. We need to be very careful that we only follow those who know the power of the Holy Spirit and His power is flowing through them. 2 Timothy 3:5, *"For [al-*

though] they hold a form of piety [true religion], they deny and reject and are strangers to the power of it [their conduct belies the genuineness of their profession]. Avoid [all] such people [turn away from them]."

"And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves also forgive everyone who is indebted to us [who has offended us or done us wrong]"

Every thought that does not come from God and every act we take out of that thought is sin against God, His kingdom and others. If we want God to forgive us we have to forgive others as He forgives us. Consider the negative aspect of this request. Do not forgive us our sins, if we ourselves do not forgive everyone indebted to us. Forgiveness can only happen in us and through us as we die going to the cross, and receive life and insight through the Holy Spirit.

Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

Our time of praise included "10,000 Reasons" and "Blessed Be the Name." For the offertory we sang "Showers of Blessing." The worship choir's special was an upbeat version of the old hymn "When We All Get to Heaven." We appreciate Geoff for filling in while Jim and Beth enjoyed celebrating their anniversary. Bro Gabe continued his preaching from the Sermon on the Mount using Matthew 7:7-12 as his text. The title of the sermon was "Hounding the Halls of Heaven." We are to persistently pray or "hound the halls of heaven" with our requests. For what are we to ASK: ask, seek, and knock? 1. Ask to be salt. *"You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt loses its flavor, how shall it be seasoned?"* Matthew 5:13; 2. Seek heavenly treasure. *"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."* Matthew 6:21. 3. Knock and be invited in to receive all that the Father has in store for me. Be persistent. *"Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you."* Matthew 7:7. Clip and put this in your Bible as Bro. Gabe suggested.

This month Southern Baptist churches will be promoting the Week of Prayer for North American Missions: Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. Our local goal is \$2500. Prayer guides and envelopes were available and can also be picked up from the church office.

March 8 ~ Saturday ~ 5:00 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. Go team go.

March 9 ~ Sunday is the DEADLINE to register for ~ "LIVE OUT LOUD" Men's Retreat ~

Lake Yale Conference Center ~ Friday-Sunday, March 28-30...If you are interested in attending this event please contact Brian Townsend to register. The cost is \$200/person. This includes room, six meals and conference.

WE ARE GOING ON A MISSION TRIP...PRAY...GIVE...GO...Our Missions Committee has partnered with Back2Back Ministries of Monterrey, Mexico. The trip is scheduled for July 25 ~ August 2. Pray for the fifteen participants daily. Each of us can do M~M ~ M something good. Let's get busy. Here's the list:

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.

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

March 12 ~ Wednesday's Schedule: 5:30 p.m. ~ AWANA, 6 p.m. ~ The Youth and College Group, 6:30 p.m. ~ Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. ~ Worship Choir rehearsal.

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.

B R E A K F A S T 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.

Sunday nights @ First...Worship begins at 5 p.m. From 5:45 until 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 a portion of the bulletin or call the church to register.

Experiencing God - 13 wks. - Led by Debbie Roderick - Cost \$16. 3/9: Unit 8 ~ 3/16: Unit 9 ~ 3/23: Unit 10 ~ 4/6: Units 11 & 12.

Divorce Care - 13 wks. - Led by Bro. Gabe, Ann McLeod, and Shelly Smith - Cost \$15 this is a class for those experiencing separation, divorcees or those going through a divorce.

Managing the Stress of Abundant Life led by Dr. Mike Miller ~ two weeks left: March 9 and 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. Jim Carey and Thelma DeHart will lead the Children's Choir for those in first-fifth grades. And of course, a nursery will be provided for those babies through age 2. Dinner will be served from 7-7:30 p.m. 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!

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.

Join us this week at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school, where we have classes for nursery through senior adults. Worship begins at 11:00 a.m. when we will honor the Lord with songs of praise, prayers, offerings, and the spoken word. M ~ M ~ M ~ BBQ Lunch Fund Raiser following the worship service. Support our Sunday nights @ First. And remember, *"Therefore, whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the Law and the Prophets."* Matthew 7:12. We learned it as the Golden Rule. Apply it.

Revival!

Revival At Reapers Of The Harvest Weekend Of March 14th

By Rose Klein Greene Publishing, Inc. **R**eapers of the Harvest Church will be hosting a revival, beginning on March 14 and ending March 16. Rev. and Mrs. Terry Dorn from Thomasville, Ga., will be preaching and singing. Friday and Saturday, March 14-15,

revival will begin at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 will start at 11 a.m.

The church is located, from Greenville, two miles west on Hwy. 90. For more information, you can contact Rev. Samuel Bass at (850) 948-6751. Everyone is welcome, come and be blessed.

Sports

Lady Warriors Stand 3-1

By Fran Hunt

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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Lady Warriors recently split two games to now stand 3-1 on the season.

On Feb. 11, the Lady Warriors hit the diamond against Florida High and Aucilla was blanked for a 4-0 loss.

As a team Aucilla had 27 at-bats, three hits, two walks, five strikeouts, three reach on errors, one fielder's choice, and two hit by pitches.

Ramsey Sullivan had three at-bats, one hit, and one hit by pitch.

Carly Joiner had three at-bats, one fielder's choice and one hit by pitch.

Kelly Horne had four at-bats, and one strikeout.

Elizabeth Hightower had four at-bats, and one reach on error.

Abigail Morgan had three at-bats, and one reach on error.

Natalie Sorensen had two at-bats, one hit, one reach on error, and one walk.

Whitney Stevens had two at-bats, and one walk.

Taylor Copeland had three at-bats, and two strikeouts.

Courtney Watts had two at-bats, and two strikeouts.

Emma Witmer had one at-bat, and one hit.

On the field, the Lady Warriors had 24 total chances, four assists, 18 putouts, two errors, and a fielding percentage of .917.

Stevens had one total chance, one putout, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Sorensen had three total chances, one assist, two putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Sullivan had five total chances, five putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Horne had two total chances, one putout, one error, and a fielding percentage of .500.

Morgan had four total chances, four putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Hightower had four total chances, two assists, two putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Copeland had two total chances, two putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Joiner had three total chances, one assist, one putout, one error, and a fielding percentage of .667.

On the mound, Hightower pitched seven innings, gave up six hits, four runs, two of which were earned, four walks, five strikeouts, 69 strikes on 112 pitches, four ground outs, nine fly outs, and 20 first pitch strikes on 28 batters faced.

Aucilla faced off against Lafayette County on Feb. 13 and the Lady Warriors came out on top of a 10-8 scoreboard.

Aucilla had 35 plate appearances, 29 at-bats, seven hits, three singles, two doubles, one triple, one homerun, eight RBI's, five walks, and five strikeouts.

Stevens had four plate appearances, four at-bats, and one strikeout.

Witmer had three plate appearances, three at-bats, one RBI, and one strikeout.

Sorensen had four plate appearances, two at-bats, one run, two walks, and one strikeout.

Sullivan had four plate appearances, four at-bats, and one run.

Horne had four plate appearances, three at-bats, two hits, two doubles, two RBI's, and three runs.

Morgan had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one triple, two RBI's, one run, and one walk.

Hightower had four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, one sin-

gle, one homerun, two RBI's, two runs, and one strikeout.

Copeland had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one single, one RBI, one walk, and one strikeout.

Joiner had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, one single, two runs, and one walk.

On the field, the Lady Warriors had 35 total chances, eight assists, 21 putouts, six errors, and a fielding percentage of .829.

Stevens had two total chances, one assist, one error, and a fielding percentage of .500.

Sullivan had 11 total chances, 10 putouts, one error, and a fielding percentage of .909.

Horne had three total chances, one assist, one putout, one error, and a fielding percentage of .667.

Watts had three total chances, two putouts, one error, and a fielding percentage of .667.

Morgan had seven total chances, seven putouts, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Hightower had five total chances, three assists, one putout, one error, and a fielding percentage of .800.

Copeland had one total chance, one error, and a fielding percentage of .000.

Joiner had three total chances, three assists, and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

On the mound, Stevens pitched four innings, gave up five hits, struck out four batters, gave up eight runs, none of which were earned, and she was credited with the win.

Hightower pitched three innings, gave up two hits, four walks, and struck out four batters.

The Bush Wealth Advantage

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A Decision Not Made is Still a Decision



Stacy Bush, President Bush Wealth Management

Whether through inertia or trepidation, investors who put off important investment decisions might consider the admonition offered by motivational speaker Brian Tracy, "Almost any decision is better than no decision at all."

age 70½, you must begin taking required minimum distributions. The 10% early withdrawal penalty may be avoided in the event of death or disability.

Non-Retirement Plan Investments

For homeowners, stuff just seems to accumulate over time. The same may be true for investors. Some buy investments based on articles they have read, or based on the recommendation from a family member. Others may have investments held in a previous employer's 401(k) plan.

Over time, we can end up with a collection of investments that may have no connection to our investment objectives. Because the dynamics of the markets, an investment that may have once made good sense at one time may no longer make sense today.

By not periodically reviewing what we own to cull inappropriate investments "or even determining if the portfolio reflects our current investment objectives" we are making a default decision to own investments that may be inappropriate.

Whatever your situation, your retirement investments require careful attention and benefit from deliberate, thoughtful decision-making. Your retired self will be grateful you invested the time today.

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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.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN
AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA**

CASE NO.: 2014-CA-000014

**IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
\$154,079.00 in United States Currency.
(HCSO Case No.: 14-ICE-003)**

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 932.704(6)(e), The Madison County Sheriff's Office has filed a forfeiture complaint in Madison County in the Third Judicial Circuit which is styled IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, Case No: 2014-CA-14. In RE: FORFEITURE OF CASH IN THE AMOUNT OF \$154,079.00 in United States Currency.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MADISON COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION**

IN RE: ESTATE OF

JOANNE MARIE HURST File No. 14-20-CP
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.

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Pursuant to Section 324 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), the following information is available to the public upon request during normal working hours by the North Central Florida Local Emergency Planning Committee, 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, FL 32653-1693:

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- Free Hazardous Materials Response Training for First Responders
- Your Telephone Book may contain Hazardous Materials Emergency Information that you could be asked to follow in an actual emergency

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