

Greenville Citizens Vote On Town Charter Amendments

By Jacob Bemby
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People in the Town of Greenville went to the polls on Tuesday, March 11, to vote to either change the way the town charter is set up or keep it the same.

Three amendments were voted on that day. The first was Amendment Section 2.07 (a) and it declares that the office of a council member will become vacant in accordance with general law if the member is absent from three regular and/or special Council meetings within a 12-month period, without being excused by the Council prior to the member's third absence.

Amendment 2.07(a) just did squeak by, getting 29 votes in favor of it and 22 votes in opposition.

The second amendment on the ballot was Amendment Section 3.04, which denotes the power and responsibilities of the Greenville Town Manager. It grants the Town Manager the authority to designate the Town Clerk or other qualified town employees the ability to perform the duties of the Town Manager in case of the temporary absence or disability of the Town Manager. If the Town Manager position is vacant, the Town Council will be able to appoint the Town Clerk or any qualified town employee to temporarily serve as Town Manager. It also has a proviso for commensurate compensation for the additional duties and responsibilities, until the time a permanent Town Manager is hired.

Amendment Section 3.04 also squeaked by, getting 27 votes to 24 votes for a three-vote margin.

The final amendment on the ballot was for Amendment Section 4, which has the Town of Greenville using gender neutral language; for instance, "councilman" would become "council member" and "he" would become "he/she."

Amendment Section 4 passed with 33 votes for and 18 votes against.

A total of 51 Greenville citizens voted in the election.

Hawkins, Townsend Win In Madison City Commission Races

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Marcus A. Hawkins, Sr. defeated incumbent James E. "Jim" Stanley, Jr. for the District 4 Madison City Commission set and Judy Townsend held on to her position, defeating her challenger Carlton Burnette.

Hawkins, a local minister and high school coach, picked up 105 votes. Stanley, a longtime member of

the Madison City Commission, picked up 82 votes in the race for District 4.

A total of 187 votes were cast in the District 4 race.

In the District 5 City Commission race, longtime City Commissioner Judy Townsend received 85 votes. Her challenger, local businessman Carlton Burnette, received 18 votes.

A total of 103 votes were cast in the District 5 race.



Photo submitted by Pat Lightcap, March 12, 2014

District 5 City Commissioner Judy Townsend who was re-elected, newly elected District 5 City Commissioner Marcus Hawkins and Rayne Cooks, who was unopposed in the race for District 1 City Commissioner, are shown left to right, being sworn in the day after the election.

Pine Tree Damages Two Vehicles



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Strong winds caused a pine tree to uproot at the home of Dewayne Leslie on Wednesday evening, March 12, at approximately 10 p.m. Family members said the sound of the tree falling on a Jeep and on a pickup in the yard startled neighbors who called to see what was going on. The huge pine also hit the front side of the house, taking out a satellite dish. No one was injured when the tree fell.

Donnell Davis: Why No Public Officials At Lanier Field?

By Lynette Norris
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Donnell Davis addressed the county commissioners at their Feb. 26 meeting to ask why no public officials had appeared at a Lanier Field event the previous Saturday. Davis added that the children participating in the event, headed up by community leader Merv Mattair, were disappointed that no one from the board had attended.

The question seemed to take the board members by surprise, with most responding that they didn't know about it, even though Davis insisted it had been advertised.

After the meeting, Commissioner Ron Moore, confirming that he had not known about the event, said that usually when people wanted to make sure public officials would attend a special event, they would come before the board ahead of time, tell them about it and say, "we'd like you to be there." Commissioner Vickers added that he didn't know about the event either, but he tried to go to as many as he could, time permitting.

Another thing Davis had taken issue with was seeing Madison County Sheriff Office cars parked at residences, even residences outside the county, and the same cars being used for grocery shopping. He questioned the use of "free cars" and "free gas" coming from county tax money.

Sheriff Ben Stewart took the podium a few minutes later to update the commissioners on the status of the new communications center, saying that the department was looking at a date of April 1 to be out of the old jail and into their new location at the EMS building.

He then took a few moments to respond to Davis' earlier comments.

The sheriff's deputies do have take-home cars, he said, a standard policy with law enforcement agencies.

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K-9s Receive Protective Vests



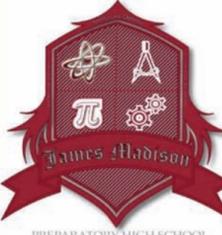
Cpl. Kevin Anderson and Deputy Stout are shown with their K-9 partners

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart is pleased to announce that the Madison County Sheriff's Office Canine Unit recently received two bullet/stab proof vests for K-9 "Max" and K-9 "Onyx" from Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. Canines "Max" and "Onyx" as well as their Deputy handlers are certified by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) as full patrol teams. Both Canine teams are trained in several areas designed to assist the Sheriff's Office with daily

law enforcement duties such as narcotic detection, building and area searching, tracking, evidence recovery, handler protection and criminal apprehension.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. is a 501c (3) all volunteer charity located in East Taunton, Mass. whose mission is to provide bullet and stab proof protective vests for law enforcement working dogs throughout the United States. Each vest cost \$950 and has a five year warranty. The nonprofit was established in 2009 to assist law enforcement agencies with this potentially life-saving body armor for their four-legged K9 Officers. Through private and corporate sponsorships, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. has provided over 580 law enforcement canines with protective vests since their inception August of 2009. Over \$550,000 in K9 vests have been donated in 38 states including Alaska and Hawaii. The charity received an anonymous donation of \$1900 to cover the cost of both vests for K9s "Max" and "Onyx."

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Fri 3/14	60/34		Mainly sunny. High around 60F. Winds NNW at 10 to 20 mph.
Sat 3/15	68/42		Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.
Sun 3/16	72/54		Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.
Mon 3/17	68/57		Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 50s.

Madison County Extension Service



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

As we move through March, National Nutrition Month, let's focus on increasing fruits and vegetables in your meals. If you aren't sure how to combine good taste and nutrition, start with My-Plate as a guide. Make half your plate fruits and vegetables. Put a variety of color on your plate at each meal; think red, orange and dark green vegetables.

Fruit and vegetables can be a part of any meal during the day and make the best snack. They are low in calories and contribute much needed nutrients such as vitamin A and C and antioxidants. Children need to eat 1 ½ cups of fruit and 2 cups of vegetables each day. Adults need to eat 2 cups of fruit and 2 ½ - 3 cups of vegetables each day. Make a habit of serving both food groups throughout the day.

If you are at a loss for serving ideas, here are some tips from USDA's MyPlate and More Matters, a campaign designed to increase the consumption of fruit

Make Half Your Plate Fruits And Vegetables

and vegetables.

Breakfast

Stir low-fat or fat-free granola into a bowl of yogurt. Top with sliced apples or berries.

Add strawberries, blueberries or bananas to your waffles, pancakes, cereal, oatmeal or toast.

Top toasted whole-grain bread with peanut butter and sliced bananas.

Add vegetables like bell peppers, broccoli, spinach, mushrooms or tomatoes to scrambled eggs.

Canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables are also good options. Look for fruit without added sugar or syrups and vegetables without added salt, butter, or cream sauces.

Lunch and Dinner

Place a box of raisins in your child's backpack and pack one for yourself.

Ask for more vegetable toppings (like mushrooms, peppers, and onions) and less cheese on your pizza.

Add some cooked dry beans to your salad. Or, for a sweeter taste, add chopped apples, pears, or raisins.

Eat soup. You can stick with the basics like tomato or vegetable soup or make a recipe of minestrone or veggie chili.

Add lettuce or spinach, tomato, onion and cucumber to sandwiches.

Order salads, vegetable soups, or stir-

fried vegetables when eating out.

Instead of fries with your hamburger, order a side salad.

Snacks

Eat fruit as a mid-morning snack. It is easy to carry an apple or banana to work.

Snack on vegetables like bell pepper strips and broccoli with a low-fat or fat-free ranch dip.

Try baked tortilla chips with black bean and salsa.

Have a bag of dried fruit at your desk for a convenient snack.

Keep a bowl of fruit on your desk or counter.

Drink a fruit smoothie made with whole fruit, ice cubes and low-fat or fat-free yogurt.

Top a cup of fat-free or low-fat yogurt with sliced fresh fruit.

For quick and easy snacks, stock up on fresh, dried, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables.

Pick up ready-packed salad greens from the produce shelf for a quick salad any time.

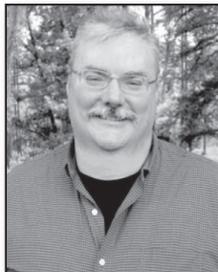
Encourage your child to choose his or her own fruit when shopping.

You can come up with your own ideas too, but start a new habit this month by making half your plate fruit and vegetables.

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Jacob's Ladder

The Change



Jacob Bembry
Columnist

A big change is taking place in my life. After Friday, I will no longer be working at *Greene Publishing, Inc.* I will still be writing for *The Path of Faith* section and my "Jacob's Ladder" column, but it will be from my home.

The last 20-plus years have been very rewarding for me at the newspaper. My life has been enriched through meeting all the people I have met. I have met everyone from celebrities like Bo and Luke Duke and Enos from *The Dukes of Hazzard*, Bill Gaither and a number of singers from the *Gaither Homecoming*

Series videos, pro wrestlers to Florida governors like Jeb Bush and Charlie Crist to U.S. senators and representatives to my favorite people of all, just plain folks like me.

I have been blessed to make many friends and the job has opened many doors for me. There have been times that the job has closed doors for me and I regret doors that were shut but I realize that it happens to all people in all walks of life.

I have enjoyed working with the people at my job, including the late Tommy Greene, who will go down as a legend to many in Florida newspaper circles. His wife, Mary Ellen, was an advertising machine when she worked here and she is one of the kindest people anyone will ever meet. Their daughter, Emerald, keeps the newspaper going today. She is assisted by her daughters, Chelstie and Brooke Kinsley, who are very capable work-

ers and who I am proud to have seen grow into beautiful young women before my very eyes. They have been like a second family to me.

I need to step back from the job and devote time to other responsibilities and to do things that I want to do. Writing has always been a part of my life, from the first time I picked up a pencil as a child and for most of my adult life, it has been the way that I have made my income and it will continue to be in one way or another.

If anyone needs to contact me for *Path of Faith* articles or if they just want to chat, they can call or text me at (850) 673-8269 or on my home number at (850) 971-5185 or by email at jacobbembry@hotmail.com.

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Conservative Corner

By Nelson A. Pryor

The Wisconsin Legacy

Could a law that so swiftly deflated public unions' power in Wisconsin become the pattern for Florida? It's labor's worst fear.

Three years ago, a labor leader named Marty Beil was one of the loudest opponents of Gov. Scott Walker's "budget repair bill," a proposal that brought tens of thousands of union protesters out to the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison in frigid February weather. Beil warned that the bill would cripple the state's government employee unions. It would also bring to light the pension balloon that has surfaced with cities in bankruptcy, like Detroit.

Since the law was passed, membership in his union, which represents state government employees, has fallen 60 percent; its annual budget has plunged to \$2 million from \$6 million.

The Feb. 23, 2014 New York Times carries the story on Act 10, Governor Walker's landmark law. It severely restricted the power of state employee unions to bargain collectively, and that provision, among others, has given social

workers, nurses, road crews, and others, little reason to pay dues to a union that can no longer do much for them.

"It's had a devastating effect on our union," Mr. Beil, it's executive director, said of Act 10. He was sitting in his state office, inside the headquarters that his collective, hard up for cash, may be forced to sell. The building is underused anyway, as staff reductions have left many offices empty.

The law bars the collective from bargaining over pensions, health coverage, safety, hours, sick leave, pensions, or vacations. All they can negotiate is base pay, and even that is limited: any raises they win cannot exceed inflation.

Along with being a Right to Work State, an Act 10 could keep Florida out of outrageous State spending. The "unfunded" pension system is the major quicksand. It's so easy to "give into it," because it's paid off in the "future," you know, when it's to be a liability to be paid under some one else's term in office.

Gov. Walker's tough stance toward

accountability has steeled governors and mayors grappling with large unfunded pension obligations. And his criticisms of pensions have been reinforced by the turmoil in Detroit, where the often-generous and sometimes scandal-ridden pension system played a substantial role in the city's bankruptcy.

"You're seeing more politicians willing to stand up to public-sector unions," said Gary Chaison, a professor of labor relations at Clark University. "Fairly or unfairly, public-sector unions are increasingly being seen as part of the problem."

Gov. Walker points proudly to the effects of Act 10. He says the law has given government officials far greater freedom to make budgetary decisions, allowing the state and its 72 counties and more than 440 school districts to save \$2 billion. The Governor says: the reforms have done exceptionally well in terms of the financial benefits they provided. Many people don't fully realize that the lasting reform of Act 10 is it helps communities balance their budget.

Something To Think About

By Harvey Greene



Harvey Greene
Guest Columnist

A week ago, Paul Howell was put to death by lethal injection at the Florida State Prison in Raiford, Florida. For those that don't recall the name off the top of your head, Paul Howell was one of the people who had a hand in the murder of Florida State Patrolman Jimmy Fulford in 1992.

It was a day of really mixed feelings for me, and caused me to have some serious objective introspection. I knew Jimmy Fulford growing up. He played basketball for the Greenville High School Pirates where my Uncle Wiley Selman was the coach. I used to be the waterboy for them at all of their home games and some of the away ones. Jimmy was one of the guys that I remember used to be on the team. He was always laughing and joking, even with that little kid that was always hanging around.

Jimmy Fulford was also the man who stopped me for speeding one month after my sixteenth birthday. The ink was not even quite dry on my license, and he caught me doing seventy across the Madison-Jefferson line on the way to school. He took a quick look at my brand-new license, and simply asked what my father would do if he found out.

"He'd kill me."

"Well, then I don't sup-

A Day Of Mixed Feelings

pose you're going to be speeding any more anytime soon, will you? I'm gonna be keeping my eye out for you Greene." I am not sure if I ever drove over fifty for the next six months.

I saw Patrolman Fulford many times after that over the next few years of my high school career; however it was never again in the shadow of a flashing blue light. And while he never mentioned that day at the Aucilla River, it was always a reminder to me. I believe Jimmy Fulford taught me more than a lesson in safe driving that fateful morning. He taught me that truly great power comes from not wielding what power you have when things can be solved otherwise.

I was at the scene the day he was killed. I was fresh out of the Navy and working for my Dad with the Carrier. I responded as a reporter to the call. When I arrived, and found out who it was, the officer beside me looked at my face and said, "You really did know him?" I suppose my eyes told the tale. All I was thinking about was, "I'm gonna be keeping my eye out for you Greene."

His children James and Ashley grew up with my oldest two. Ashley graduated with Thomas, and James played football with Noland, albeit a few years ahead. I watched them grow up with the memory and knowledge of what happened. I watched as Ashley found her father's name on the wall of fallen officers in Washington DC on the school trip.

In 1993 I was an official

witness for the execution of Larry Johnson who killed Madison County resident Mac Hadden. My father (who had also witnessed Spenkelink's execution in 1979) was there with me that night, and listened to me discuss the pros and cons of capital punishment with those outside the prison before and afterwards. I was interviewed by ABC, and told by friends that I was on a brief clip shown in South Florida.

I have always wondered about capital punishment.

Do I agree with it? No, I cannot say that I do. Do I feel that it is necessary at this point in our society? Unfortunately, yes I do. Why? Because we cannot seem to get the justice system right any more than we can healthcare or welfare or war on drugs or anything else. Killing is killing. Killing in war is still killing. Why do you think people have PTSD? Because their basic conscience tells them it is wrong. I cannot disparage others from wanting their loved one's killer executed because, thank Almighty, I have never had to make that choice, and do not know what I would do. If I were put to that test, God help me I truly believe I would pull the switch myself.

Someone who was a role model to me, cut down so needlessly, now finally avenged. Yet, I am still saddened that this must be the solution we seek. Why must our only recourse be that we induce death to avenge death?

I don't have an answer. But maybe we should...

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cies, because the officers and deputies are on call 24/7 for any emergency. MCSO deputies cover the entire county and must be able to quickly get to a car and answer a call no matter what time of day or night they get it. Additionally, all the sheriff's newer vehicles were purchased with Madison County's share of confiscated drug money, not tax dollars.

The MCSO does have one deputy who lives over the county line. It has had deputies living outside the county in the past, as well, and as long as they live in close proximity to the county line, that is permitted. As for sheriff's cars being used for grocery shopping, Stewart stated flatly that that was not the case. The cars were not for personal use, he said and anyone caught violating that policy would be disciplined, perhaps even fired.

"Our deputies don't work for a paycheck," he said. "They can make a lot more money elsewhere." He cited the example of beginning deputies at the Taylor County Sheriff's Office making more money than deputies who had been working for Madison County for 20 years.

"They work here because they care," he said. "There's not enough money in the budget to pay these men for what they do...I would love to see more people show up at these public meetings and budget workshops where we discuss every penny of the budget, but they don't come. It would please me greatly if they would show up, be educated and be informed.

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Terrence Lengarn Alexander - Trespass after warning, possession of prescription drugs without a prescription
Brian Keith Newman - Failure to appear</p> <p>3/7
Rysharde Smith Thompson - Criminal registraion
Cedric Eugene Williams - Petit theft</p> <p>3/8
Alonzo Omar Miller - Domestic battery
Hope Ashlee McLellan - Possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis without a valid prescription, possession and use of drug paraphernalia
Jose Santiago-Martinez - DUI, no valid drivers license, possession of a counterfeit drivers license, fraud/possession of similtude ID card, counterfeiting of credit cards
Matthew Ryan Harrington - Possession of less than 20 grams of</p> | <p>marijuana, possession of drug equipment
Calandra Evette Cooper - Out of county warrant
Terrence Jerome Locks - Operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, obstruction without violence</p> <p>3/9
Tishana Marjorie Taylor - Driving while license suspended</p> <p>3/10
Kevin Louis Douglas - DUI
John Jamaal Jackson - VOP (county), writ of bodily attachment (child support)
Angelica Marquez - No valid drivers license</p> <p>3/11
Makayla Shantrice McIntyre - Madison County warrant
Bali Snider Thigpen - Issuing worthless checks
William Archie Bowden - Criminal registration
Joshue Canelo - Driving while license suspended</p> |
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Obituaries

Edwin Britton Barrineau

Rear Admiral Edwin Britton Barrineau, USN (Ret.), age 85, of Jacksonville, passed away at the Community Hospice of North Florida Hadlow Center for Caring on Sunday, March 9, 2014 following a 10-month struggle with cancer. He was born in Ocilla, Ga., to the late Charles Reid and Millie Fletcher Barrineau.

Admiral Barrineau graduated with honors from the Naval War College, earned a BS in engineering electronics from the Naval Postgraduate School, a BS in industrial management from Georgia Tech and an MS in international affairs from George Washington University.

He entered the US Navy in 1948 through the Flying Midshipmen program. He received his aviator's wings and his commission in 1950, which began a 20-year career as a fighter pilot, flight instructor, and test pilot. He flew many types of airplanes, his favorite being the F-8 Crusader. During the second half of his Navy career, he led programs in electromagnetic warfare and he was a deputy director of the Naval Sea Systems Command. He was also the manager of the HARM missile program. He was decorated twice with both

the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal. Admiral Barrineau retired in 1982 after 36 years of service to the United States. Following his Navy retirement, he was the Senior Vice President of west coast operations for the VSE Corporation. After his retirement from VSE,



he enjoyed traveling throughout the United States. He took special pleasure in visiting new towns and meeting people along the way. He often expressed his love of his country and he believed that its strength came from its people. He also enjoyed gardening, fishing, and spending time with his grandsons. He was an avid reader and a lifelong learner.

Admiral Barrineau is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Margaret "Margie" Hamilton Barrineau; his children, Cynthia Barrineau Thiele

(Mickey), James Britton Barrineau (Andrea), Suzanne Barrineau Garman (Mike); and his grandchildren, Michael Andrew Thiele, Christopher Michael Garman (Tiffany), Gregory Britton Garman, and Aaron Alexander Garman. He is also survived by brothers, Raymond Barrineau (Vivian) and Emory Barrineau; and his sister, Margaret Barrineau Scott. He was predeceased by brothers, Cecil Barrineau, Pete Barrineau, and Billie Barrineau; and sisters, Elizabeth Barrineau Deaton, Martha Barrineau Boggus, Jewel Barrineau Aspinwall, and Hazel Barrineau Yancy.

Admiral Barrineau was a supporter of North Florida Community Hospice, Doctors Without Borders and the ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Association.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 13, 2014, in Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home of Mandarin. A private interment will be held at the Jacksonville National Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home of Mandarin, 11801 San Jose Blvd. Jacksonville, FL 32223. www.hgmandarin.com (904) 288-0025.

Dessie Samuel "Jack" Foskey

Dessie Samuel "Jack" Foskey, age 86, died Sunday, March 9, 2014 in Tallahassee.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 18, 2014 at Beggs Funeral Home with burial at Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be Monday from 6 - 8 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home Madison Chapel.

He was born in Soperton, Ga. and was a Baptist. He worked at Sherrod Lumber Company.

He is survived by one son, Ray Foskey (Doris) of Monticello; and one daughter, Tina Browning (Dave) of Kingston, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

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

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

"I'm Batman:" Legends Of The Knight And The Power Of Stories



Photo Submitted

The Cowled Crusader lifts a young child high in the air.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

In the 1989 film, Micheal Keaton's raspy, growling utterance, "I'm Batman!" was a defining moment in the story.

Since then, unlike most other superhero franchises, Batman has been portrayed by nearly half a dozen other actors, each bringing a different vision of Batman to the silver screen and making it uniquely his own, so that in the end, each could have stood up and said, with equal conviction, "I'm Batman!"

Other superheroes are usually identified with the actor portraying them in a series of movies (Spiderman with Tobey Maguire, Superman with the late Christopher Reeve, etc.), but the Batman character is more like a prism, presenting many visions - many possibilities for telling the story behind the hero.

What sets Batman apart from other superheroes in the popular imagination?

Brett Culp, director of the documentary film *Legends of the Knight*, describes the appeal of the Batman story in an interview on Elliott Serrano's blog, "Geek to Me" posted on the Redeye Chicago Website:

"The story in people like Superman and Spider-Man and superheroes like that, is they're given this power, now what do they do with it? What do they do with this greatness that has been bestowed upon them?"

"Batman is the complete opposite. Batman is a situation where here is this guy, he wasn't given a superhuman power, he was given a tragedy; he was given this horrible, awful circumstance. That's the exact opposite of Superman. And so, I think although that there certainly have been people inspired by Superman, I think that Batman appeals to the part of us that hurts; that is broken; that is sad; that wonders if there is any good in the world; and if we have any good in us...even though there are certainly darker versions of Batman -- I think ultimately at the core of it is a statement that you can rise up from evil; from tragedy; from heartbreak; and still be a great hero in the world. And I think that's the reason why so many people resonate with that." (Read more at http://www.redeyechicago.com/entertainment/geekto-me/redeye-legends-of-the-knight-batman-documentary-chicago-screening-20140217_0_2534488.story?page=2#b2d75Woz4IR8pRS0.99).

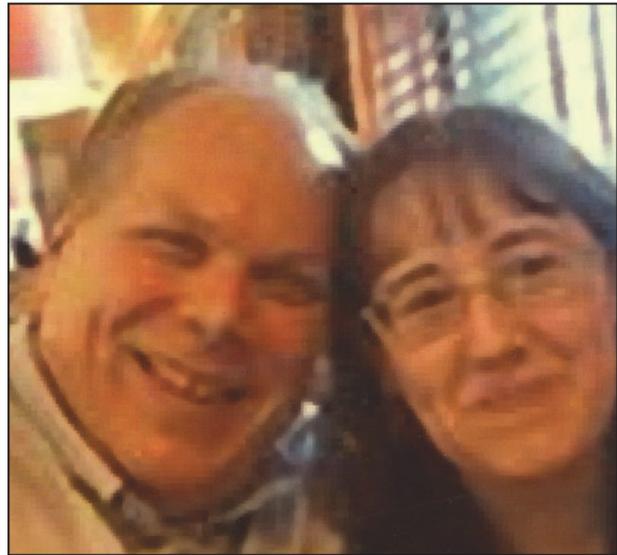
Culp set out to expand on that explanation in his documentary, exploring the power of stories, especially heroic stories, and the inspirational impact that the Batman story has had on people; with no special superpowers, Batman is Everyman. He is us, as we would like to be, and can be: strong and unabashedly heroic.

Traveling to 15 cities to make his film, Culp interviewed 62 people, capturing stories of people whose love of Batman inspired them to overcome devastating obstacles and go on to help others beat the odds as well. Among those appearing in the film are Michael Uslan, executive producer of several Batman movies, Denny O'Neil, comic book storyteller who has written Batman stories for 20 years, Jill Pantozzi, an internet journalist and editor with muscular dystrophy, and Lenny B. Robinson, who visits children's hospitals around the country dressed as Batman.

Culp is now touring the country with *Legends of the Knight*, holding a series of benefit screenings for local charities in different cities, and in a few days, the film is coming to the AMC Theater in Tallahassee for another benefit screening, this time for Madison. Proceeds from the ticket sales will come back to the Madison Junior Auxiliary for the J.A. Gems program that recognizes excep-

Announcements

Brown-Howes Announce Upcoming Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown of Pinetta would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lashonne Brown, to Rev. James Howes, son of Mary Howes and the late Howard Howes, Sr. of Live Oak.

The nuptials will be held at the First United Church in Live Oak on June 7 at 2 p.m.

Cynthia Brown is a graduate of North Florida Community College and has a degree in History from Ashford University. She volunteers at the Good News Club at Pinetta Elementary School. Cynthia is a member of Hanson United Methodist Church.

James Howes is a pastor in the United Methodist Church and is currently serving at McCall's Chapel United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of North Florida Community College and FAMU with a degree in Education. James is enrolled in Course of Study through Chandler School of Theology at Emory University.

Elsie Mathis Celebrates 90th Birthday

Photo Submitted by Becky Sellers

Elsie Mathis (shown seated with her cake in front of her) recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her and her husband, John (shown seated at the table with Elsie). Her neighbor and longtime friend, Christine Blanton, hosted the party.

Frances Copeland Has Recyclable Of The Month For Garden Club

Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, March 6, 2014

There's always something charming about an old shutter put to use in a different way. Frances Copeland reclaimed an old shutter from the W.C. Copeland home and turned it into the Madison Garden Club's Recycle Project of the Month, demonstrating how it can be used as a magazine rack or a rustic background for hanging decorative plates, baskets, wreaths or flowers, adding a touch of country cottage ambience.



Photo Submitted

Batman gives a high-five to a little girl.

tional elementary school students in Madison County.

The film is suitable for the entire family; as Culp explains in his Film Overview, *Legends of the Knight* weaves together the uplifting stories of individuals who have overcome devastating obstacles, unselfishly given to the community and embraced their inner superhero because of their love of Batman. Through the deeply personal tales of Batman fans, writers and filmmakers, this feature-length documentary explores the power of heroic stories and encourages viewers to find their own unique path to heroism...*Legends of the Knight* is a return to our childhood dreams of being a hero. Put on your cape, and be inspired!"

The AMC Theater will show one screening of *Legends of the Knight* at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, March 25, if the theater can sell at 72 tickets for the showing by March 18. The tickets must be purchased online; they will not be sold at the theater.

To reserve tickets, go to the website www.wearebatman.com and click on the reserve tickets button. For questions or more information, contact Michael and Leslie Vullo at mv9442@aol.com or (850) 973-8288.

Get your tickets by March 18, and mark your calendar for March 25.

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Rebecca Calhoun Says Goodbye To Explorer Program



Photo submitted

Rebecca Calhoun, who founded the current Explorer Post in Madison, is pictured with her father, Madison Police Chief Gary Calhoun, who is presenting her with a plaque.

Story Submitted

The Madison Police Explorer program said "goodbye" on Monday, February 24, to its founding member, Rebecca Calhoun. At the ripe old age of 21, Rebecca no longer qualifies for the Explorer program, a career-oriented program that gives young adults the opportunity to explore a career in law enforcement by working with local law enforcement agencies. As a part of Boy Scouts of America, the program is open to all youth ages 14-20.

At the age of 14, Rebecca joined the Altamonte Springs Police Explorer Post when she lived in that area. She was very involved in the post activities until her family moved to Madison in 2010.

Soon after moving, she was determined to bring the Explorer program to Madison. Rebecca completed the necessary paperwork and worked tirelessly to build the Post.

"We would not have an Explorer program if Rebecca hadn't worked so hard to bring it to our Police Department," said Chief Gary Calhoun. "I'm very proud of her."

Rebecca retires at the rank of Lieutenant. She is a junior at Valdos-

ta State University studying Health and Physical Education. No surprise, Rebecca's goal is to work in law enforcement.

"I am thankful for the opportunity to be a part of such an awesome program," said Rebecca. "Thank you to the officers who have put so much time and effort into shaping the future of law enforcement. I will miss it terribly, but I'm looking forward to what the future holds."

The Madison Police Explorer post meets every other Monday night and is led by Sergeant Chris Cooks, Officer Travis Johnson and Officer Joseph Smith. The youth learn policing skills, such as how to conduct a traffic stop or building search, as well as the importance of upstanding moral character and good life choices. As part of the program, the Explorers may ride along with officers on duty to experience police work in real life. Look for the Explorers to be assisting at Down Home Days and other community events.

Please call the Police Department (850) 973-5077 for more information on how to join the Madison Police Explorer program.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Dedicates Garden



Photo Submitted

Vicar Joe Boyles officiates at the dedication of the Memorial Garden at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Story Submitted

"Come to the garden alone, while the dew is still on the roses..." (From the hymn "In the Garden" by C. Austin Miles)

A garden is a special place.

Sunday, March 9, was a beautiful day for the Dedication of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's Memorial Garden, and this historic Victorian era church was filled with congregation and guests who greeted each other as they gathered outside for the consecration of the Memorial Garden following the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

The Reverend Joe Boyles, Vicar, officiated, blessing this sacred ground to the Glory of God and in loving memory of St. Mary's members whose names are memorialized on St. Mary's Memorial Garden plaque. After the blessing, Chris and Ashley Bacot shared in reading a poem, "A Garden," and everyone sang the hymn "in the Garden."

Dot Bacot and Regina Barber shared in reading the 13 names on

the bronze Memorial plaque to be placed in the garden: Benjamin "Fr. Ben" Oliver Pfeil, who faithfully served as Vicar of St. Mary's for 20 years, Jules de Romand Bacot, Sarah Agnes Bacot Kabat, Lawrence "Larry" N. Kabat, Robert "Bob" Edward Burns, Virginia "Ginny" Hankins Burns, Amy Ruth Newman, Donald Keith "Don" Parry, Margaret "Marge" Regina Mehr Parry, Patricia "Patty" Vera Prince Marker and Mary Scruggs Brinson.

At the reception in the Parish Hall immediately afterward, beautiful camellias grown by Nate Curtis decorated the tables. The registry that the guests signed with photos of the 13 people memorialized and photos of the garden's dedication, so that future generations can reflect upon this special day.

The Memorial Garden, begun several years ago with the planting of crape myrtles, is now complete, adding beauty

to the front of the church, as well as to the path the procession takes each Sunday, as an acolyte bearing the historic cross leads the way through the Garden, and up through St. Mary's front doors. Smaller front gardens echo colors in the Memorial Garden. A stone Meditation Path defines the garden and meanders through it. Church members Dot Bacot, Hart Cherp and others help in the Garden. Gale Dickert, who started the garden and enjoys working in it, said she is most grateful for the opportunity to do so. All work, she said, is dedicated to the Glory of God. "The peace one finds in a garden cannot be measured."

A year or so ago, St. Mary's congregation decided to designate the garden as a Memorial Garden where ashes of loved ones might be interred.

This Garden is situated in the heart of downtown, and the Vicar and St. Mary's congregation cordially invites everyone to visit it. Walk the Meditation

Path or just rest awhile on a shady bench. It's a quiet spot to pray and observe nature. Cardinals and other birds frequent the fountain and various seasonal flowers are in bloom year-round, with snapdragons, pansies and flowering kale in winter. In summer, agapanthus lilies lift their tall spiky blue flower heads towards heaven, while colorful zinnias, marigolds, lantana and butterfly bush attract butterflies reminding us of rebirth. So, come sit awhile and enjoy the peace.

Visitors to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service are welcomed. Holy Communion is offered each Sunday, and all baptized Christians are invited to participate in the Lord's Supper. Visitors are often amazed by the simple beauty of this historic Carpenter Gothic structure, and the way the light filters through the magnificent historic stained glass. Indeed, this little wooden church in the heart of the historic downtown is truly a treasure for Madison County.

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Edible Container Gardening



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Elizabeth Georges (left) of Native Nurseries shows the audience how to put together an edible container garden while Garden Club member Tootie Walley holds the microphone.

By Lynette Norris

Greene Publishing, Inc.

Elizabeth Georges of Native Nurseries in Tallahassee is an avid container gardener, with a degree in nutrition, who loves to cook with fresh herbs. With containers, she can grow her culinary herbs right outside her kitchen door and move the plants around according to available sunlight and how she wants them to look at any given time. She was the guest speaker at the Madison Garden Club's March meeting, to present a few tips and demonstrate how to put together an edible container garden and make it work.

People might take up container gardening for several reasons – they may have no available yard space for planting, or they may live in an area with poor soil, or their porch or patio might be the only space that gets enough sunlight.

Or, they may just love putting plants in pots and watching them grow.

Success consists of five elements: the plants and their containers, the location, soil, water and fertilizer.

Plants

If doing a large container with several types of plants, group the plants according to their requirements – like with like; if they all like full sun and not so

much water, they will work well together in one container. Ditto plants that prefer part shade and moist soil. Some plants, like most of the mint family, are invasive and will take over a container, so they do better in pots by themselves. Another consideration is size at maturity and how much room the plants will eventually need.

When it comes to esthetics, Georges likes to base her plantings on a monochromatic color palette, and likes to have at least one blooming plant in the bunch. Others might group plants according to texture – all big fuzzy leaves, or all lush glossy foliage, or maybe a contrast of low and bushy with tall and spiky. As long as their light and watering needs are compatible, they will flourish together.

For the most pleasing arrangements, odd numbers of plants work best, usually three to five, and Georges uses the “thriller-spiller-filler” formula to decide which particular plants to use.

The thriller is any sort of plant that will reach a dramatic height for a container. One such example is the lavender plant.

The spiller is a cascading plant, such as thyme, that will flow over the edge and down the sides.

To fill the space in between, there is – what else? – The filler. Artemisia is a good choice for this, as is sweet alyssum, one of her favorites. It fulfills the role of at least one blooming plant in the arrangement, and it smells like sweet, fresh honey.

Containers

Plants can grow in almost any kind of container, whether it's a standard flowerpot, a rain barrel, an old watering can or an old wheelbarrow, but the container must meet two requirements – it must be big enough for the plant and its root systems, and it must have proper drainage,

which means a hole in the bottom.

Another important fact about container plants is that they dry out faster than plants in the ground and will need daily watering.

As for flowerpots, unglazed terra cotta will work moisture away, while glazed will hold it in; plastic and other non-porous pots will also retain more moisture, making them more suitable for moisture-loving plants. Those that prefer things a little drier, like rosemary, tend to do better in unglazed terra cotta.

Location

Plants need to be in a spot where they can get all the sun they need, and “full sun” means six hours a day of direct sunlight. Other considerations are convenience: How far will you have to carry a watering can, fertilizer, gardening tools, etc. Are the plants close enough to the house for easy harvesting? If the sunlight is sufficient, patios and porches are favorite spots, and if it's right outside the kitchen door, so much the better.

Finally, there are your own personal preferences. Do you like to sit out on your porch and enjoy your plants? Do you like being able to see them from a window?

Soil

The single most important thing about container gardens is to always use potting soil, NOT bedding soil. Bedding soil or ground soil is too dense and will smother the plant's roots. And always leave a two-inch margin between the soil and the top of the pot.

For soil amendments, you can add lime. It's not absolutely necessary, but herbs and veggies love it.

Water

If you sometimes travel and can't be there to water your garden daily, Soil Moist is a polymer granular soil amendment that retains moisture, slowly releasing it back into the soil. It will reduce the amount of watering needed, as well as reduc-

ing soil compacting and transplant shock.

To avoid over-watering your garden, do the finger test. Stick your finger about an inch down into the soil. If it feels moist, water very lightly or not at all. If it feels dry, it needs water. It is always best to water slowly and thoroughly rather than dumping a

lot of water on your plants all at once.

Fertilizer

A liquid fertilizer once a month is best. What kind you buy depends on what kind of plants you have, and always follow the directions on the package.

With more and more people becoming interested in fresh food, or

wanting to know where their food comes from, edible container gardening will probably gain popularity, and whether your garden is a serious undertaking or an enjoyable hobby, knowing how to make it work together will make it worth the effort your put into it.

Bon appetit.

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The Great Debate Continues: Active vs. Passive



Stacy Bush, President Bush Wealth Management

Whether it's sports, music or politics, life holds any number of “great debates”—debates that never seem to reach a conclusion. In investments, that great debate asks the question, “Active or Passive Investing: Which is Better?”

The fascinating aspect of this debate is that equally intelligent people can argue polar opposite positions, leaving the rest of us to wonder what the answer is—if one even exists.

Passive Pointers

The case for passive management is anchored in the evidence that the preponderance of money managers have failed consistently to beat their comparative index. This, the argument goes, is true for two primary reasons:

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The hurdle of an elevated expense ratio typical of actively managed mutual funds makes it hard to match or exceed a low-expense index fund.

Active Arguments

Active managers counter that while the markets may be generally efficient, there are windows of inefficiency created by the time it takes for information to properly

reflect in a stock's price.

Active managers further argue that performance is not just about relative return, but also about managing risk. For instance, if an active manager can deliver a hypothetical 90% of the index return at 70% of its risk, then that constitutes a measure of outperformance.

Unlock the Combination

Ultimately, it's a decision based on what you want to pursue. Do you prefer the approach taken by index funds or the strategy behind active management? For some, the combination of both funds represents an approach that takes no sides but seeks to tap into the distinctive benefits each offers.

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St. Patrick's Day Comes Early At Wendy Branch's Home



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Wendy Branch and her home are both decked out, showing their St. Patrick's Day style.



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The postal carrier will be greeted with St. Paddy's Day decoration when leaving mail at Branch's home.

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

St. Patrick's Day is right around the corner, but at Wendy Branch's home, it has come early. Branch and her house are already celebrating the "wearing o' the green" as both are decked out in green from head to toe. Whatever holiday arrives, Wendy Branch never fails to celebrate it with style.



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It looks like tiny leprechauns are hiding beneath the address sign at Wendy Branch's home.



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Even the yard goose looks like he could shout, Erin go bragh!



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Revival!

Revival At Reapers Of The Harvest Weekend Of March 14th

By Rose Klein
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Repapers 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.

Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

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. Please prayerfully give.

What a wonderful way to begin our worship service. We participated in the baptismal service for Taylor Money and it served to prepare our hearts for worship. The time of praise included "At the Cross" and "He Lives." The offertory was "Praise Him! Praise Him!" Lynne accompanied the orchestra in a beautiful arrangement of "Great is Thy Faithfulness". Bro. Gabe continued his preaching from the Sermon on the Mount using Matthew 7:13-14 as his text. The title of the sermon was "Narrow is the Gate." "Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. "Because narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it." Bro. Gabe emphasized that the way that leads to life is narrow and exclusive, yet inclusive. Whosoever will, may choose to travel the narrow way. Jesus is the only way by which we can have life. Think about it this way: Imagine life to be a funnel. The bowl represents the broad way of life. One has to deliberately choose to travel into the neck of the funnel (Jesus' way) that leads to life. And traveling in the neck of the

funnel is narrow and sometime difficult, but ultimately it will lead to the abundant life.

After the worship time, most folks enjoyed a delicious BBQ with all the trimmings in the fellowship hall. Many thanks to the chefs and others who so faithfully prepared the meal to support this fundraiser for the Back2Back mission trip.

Results of the 2014 First Baptist Cup Championship ~ Ping Pong Tournament ~ Youth Division Winner was Cody Smith (War Eagle!); Adult Division Winner was Alden Weiss. Julie Townsend won the women's division before tackling the men's division. A fun time was had by all, participants and spectators.

WE'RE 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 18: JOY Choir ~ We will visit Southern Living for Seniors.

March 19: START YOUR ENGINES... Wednesday's Schedule: 5:30 p.m. ~ AWANA, The AWANA Grand Prix will be held in the fellowship hall. ~ 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.

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.

Sunday nights @ First ...Worship begins at 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

5:45 until 7:30 ~ Discipleship Training Classes for Adults: Experiencing God, Divorce Care, Managing the Stress of the Abundant Life

5:45 until 7 ~ Preschool and Children's Choirs, Youth (gr. 6-8) and High School/ College Groups
7 p.m. ~ Supper ~ Pre-K-College

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, madisonfb.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 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, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." Seek Him today for truth and life.

Way Back When

March 10, 1944

J.S. Beggs of Panama City spent the weekend here with his family. J.E. Strickland was a visitor at Cherry Lake Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Buchanan were visiting Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Buchanan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Raines spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dryden of Lee.

March 12, 1954

A well-coached and determined Red Devil team outclassed a good Perry team 50-43 in the finals of the North Florida Conference Championship basketball tournament held in Perry last Saturday night before some 1,000 fans.

T.M. Howerton, Jr., local consulting forester and building supplies dealer, has been elected president of the Association of Consulting Foresters, the organization announced this

week.

Leroy Collins, candidate for Governor, will speak in Madison Saturday, March 13, at 4 o'clock. At 5:30 the same afternoon, he will be in Greenville.

Mrs. Marie Park had the pleasure of having two of her sisters visit her recently.

March 13, 1964

The Rotary Club Board of Directors recently voted to donate \$50 to the Madison High School library and \$50 for the high school essay contest.

Capt. Edward King has returned to Bergstrom Air Force Base after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. King of Pinetta.

J.W. Pulliam of the Hanson section reports that a rabid coon attacked their dog Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Dalton Mercer and Mr. Ralph Williams were business visitors in Dallas, Texas this week.



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
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Lee Event Committee--Contact: Tputnal@embarqmail.com
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NOTICE IS GIVEN of the intention of the Board of County Commissioners of Madison County, Florida, to consider the adoption of a proposed county ordinance the title to which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-_____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE NAMED THE "MADISON COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE"; PROVIDING FOR THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN ENACTING THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR WHO MAY DECLARE A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF DECLARING A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE EXTENSION AND TERMINATION OF A STATE OF LOCAL EMERGENCY; ESTABLISHING THE MADISON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE POWERS, ORGANIZATION, ADMINISTRATION AND OPERATION OF THE MADISON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR A DIRECTOR OF THE MADISON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY PLANS AND COMMITTEES; PROVIDING FOR THE ACTIVATION OF EMERGENCY MEASURES; PROVIDING FOR THE EMERGENCY POWERS OF THE COUNTY; PROVIDING THAT THE POWERS GRANTED IN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE DEEMED A GRANT OF ADDITIONAL POWER; AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY TO ENTER INTO MUTUAL AID AGREEMENTS AND TO OTHERWISE PROVIDE AND REQUEST AID; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

at the meeting of the Board which will be held as follows:

DATE: March 26, 2014
 TIME: 4:00 p.m.
 PLACE: The Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room Room No. 107
 Madison County Courthouse Annex
 229 S.W. Pinckney Street
 Madison, Florida 32340

The proposed ordinance may be considered by the Board at any time during the above meeting. The proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Florida, in the Madison County Courthouse, Madison, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the above meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. The proposed ordinance may be modified at the above meeting.

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DATED on March 12, 2014.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
 BY: /s/ Tim Sanders
 Tim Sanders,
 Clerk

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. (MCSO Case No.: 14-ICE-003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 932.704(6)(a), 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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