

Chicken House Fire Leaves Fowls Unharmed



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Rose Klein, March 31, 2014

Monday, March 31, Madison firefighters were dispatched to a fire at the Pilgrim's Pride poultry farm off NE Juniper Road. The fire was contained in only one chicken house, empty at the time of the blaze. Chickens on the farm are rotated in houses according to size and age and luckily the young chickens had not yet been moved to the house that ignited.

Firefighters were able to quickly extinguish the flames. The cause of the fire was determined to be electrical and was created by a short in one of the ceiling fans.

Florida's Jobless Rate Stays Steady At 6.2% (Slight Rate Rise In Madison and Jefferson)

By Lazaro Aleman
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Florida's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.2 percent in February, unchanged from the last two months, according to figures released by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO) on Friday, March 28.

The state agency reports that 6.2 percent is the lowest unemployment rate since June 2008, when it was 6.0 percent. Nationally, the jobless rate remained at 6.7 percent for the third month, 0.5-percentage point higher than the state rate.

In Madison and Jefferson counties, the jobless rates rose slightly to 8.6 and 5.9 percents, from 8.5 and 5.5 percents in January, respectively.

Statewide, the 6.2 percent represents 588,000 jobless Floridians out of a labor force of 9,515,000 — not counting individuals who have given up the search for work or are underemployed or employed part time.

Per the FDEO,

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Miss Relay For Life Pageant Planned

By Jessie R. Box
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The Miss Relay For Life Pageant will be held Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. at the NFCC Auditorium in Madison. The deadline to enter is April 21. The age divisions are Infant Miss, ages birth to 12 months; Baby Miss, ages 13 to 23 months; Toddler Miss, ages two to three years; Tiny Miss, ages four to five years; Little Miss, ages six to seven years; Junior Miss, ages eight to nine years; Pre-Teen Miss, ages 10 to 12 years; Teen Miss, 13 to 15 years and Miss, ages 16 to 21. The Miss division contestants must not be married or have children.

Pageant attire is a Miss Relay For Life t-shirt and white bottoms. The entry fee for the pageant is \$50 and option categories are Best Stage Personality and Prettiest Hair with an entry fee of \$5 for each.

Miss Relay for Life Charity Queen will be the contestant who raises the most money above and beyond her entry fee. You must raise at least \$200 above your entry fee.

There will also be a Miss Popularity Queen. This is the contestant who receives the most \$1 votes the day of the pageant. The vote, viewers will put \$1 in the bag with their favorite contestant's name on it.

Contestants must be at the pageant no later than 2:15 p.m. Tickets for the pageant are \$5 and children two years old and under are free. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life in Madison.

For more information, contact Danyel Rucker at (850) 673-8539 or by email danyelrucker@hotmail.com or contact Renae Williams at (850) 673-8492 or by email renaewilliams67@hotmail.com.

Flat Screen T.V., Xbox And Remotes Stolen

By Jessie R Box
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A Madison Police Department officer was dispatched to the Cambridge Manor Apartment on April 1 at 12:45 a.m. in reference to a burglary with theft. A resident's apartment had been burglarized.

The resident left for work Monday, March 31 at 3 p.m. and returned home on Tuesday

April 1 at 12:30 a.m. to find that his 54-inch flat screen television, Xbox 360, remotes and the games Grand Theft Auto and 2K14 were missing. There was no forced entry. The resident advised the officer that the front window was left unlocked.

If you have any information on this, please contact the Madison City Police Department at (850) 973-5077.



Registered Sex Offender Moves Into Town



Vinson Emanuel Allen

Vinson Emanuel Allen is a black male with black

hair and brown eyes. He weighs 222 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

Allen is 34 years old and is a Registered Sex Offender. Vinson Allen has registered his new address as: 210 NE Balsam Way, Madison, FL.

For more information about this sex offender or any sex offender who lives in Madison County, please contact the Madison County Sheriff's Office at (850) 973-4001 ext. 241.

Lee Town Manager Resigns



Daniel Plain

By Jessie R. Box
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The Lee Town Council Meeting was held on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Lee City Hall.

The probation status of Town Manager, Daniel Plain, was up for discussion. Lee Mayor Eddie Bell asked Plain how comfortable he was feeling with everything at this point.

"I really love Lee and I love working with all of y'all but this is not my thing," said Plain in response. "I would like to stay long enough to see this waste water thing through, or as far as I can, but at some point I'm going to be moving along."

After much discussion, Lesley Bontrager made a motion to place an advertisement about the job opening in the newspaper by April 9, have the deadline for applications be April 30 and the job

available date be June 16. President McNicol seconded the motion. The vote was 4-0.

In other news, there was a discussion about the McMullen House. Plain looked into the roof at the behest of Mayor Bell. Lee Town Council President, Doug McNicol mentioned the need for someone to look at the house after it had rained because it was built with a shake roof and it is not untypical to see light through the roof. It was agreed to have Plain have someone look at it so that they would know what they were dealing with.

It was also discussed that the septic systems drain field needs replacing at Eloise Steward Park. Daniel Plain presented the council two options. Plain could get an estimate from a septic tank contractor or he could pull the permit under his plumbing license and he could do the work. McNicol made a motion to keep the work in house.

Terry Putnal, President of the Lee Volunteer Fire Department reported that there were 12 calls for March: five wrecks, three medical calls, two structure fires in Madison, one vehicle fire and one brush fire.

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Local Weather			
Fri 4/4	81/65		Cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s.
Sat 4/5	78/62		Showers, maybe a rumble of thunder.
Sun 4/6	79/65		Mostly Cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 60s.
Mon 4/7	79/63		Scattered thunderstorms possible.

Madison County Extension Service



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

Do we ever have enough money? For most Americans the answer is no. It seems the money flows through our hands very quickly and it's hard for some people to keep their heads above water. April 5 - 12 is Money Smart week, a public awareness campaign designed to help consumers better manage their money. Similar to America Saves, it is a broad coalition of private, public, non-for-profit, schools and governmental agencies coming together to spread the word of consumers taking personal action to improve their money skills.

Money comes and goes, but there is a lot to think about if you want your money to go further and increase your net worth over time. According to Money Smart, there are five things consumers do with money; we earn, spend, save and invest, borrow and protect it. Some of these things you may be doing well, but maybe you need to work on other financial skills to make money go further.

Earning money is the first step in the Money Smart process. If you already earn an in-

Get Money Smart

come, make it your business to understand all of the deductions and withholding. Social Security and Medicare taxes are two deductions we all have. Other deductions may be employer benefits such as health insurance, retirement or a savings plan.

Spending money is necessary, but some people spend every dime they bring home without blinking an eye. The solution; have a spending plan. Know your total take home pay for the month, keep track of purchases and write it down.

Pay attention to expenses. Fixed expenses are the same every month, while flexible expenses change. It's the flexible expenses that can be trimmed if you discover you are spending more than you bring in. It isn't hard or time consuming to work on a spending plan and it is one sure way of putting yourself in charge of your money. Think before you make a purchase, comparison shop and get the best buy.

Saving and investing money will help you build wealth over time. Start a savings habit now and don't let low interest rates be your excuse. Build an emergency fund for unexpected events such as a car breaking down or the hot water heater going out. Save for life events like children's education and retirement. Regular amounts of money over time add up. If you have children, teach them the value of saving money.

Borrow money wisely. Attaining a

home mortgage or buying a car for transportation to work are two good reasons to borrow money. Pay bills on time to build a positive credit report which translates into a lower interest rate when you need to borrow money. You may not have given it much thought, but all of those credit cards are loans, you pay a monthly payment with interest. Before opening a line of credit, understand the annual percentage rate and fees involved. Purchasing on credit adds to your debt load, not your income. If you have credit card debt, make a plan to pay bills off.

Protecting your money involves action on your part, keeping financial records is a step in the right direction. Identity theft is a major consumer problem these days, so guard your personal information. Lock your social security card in a safe place and never carry it in your wallet. Never give out personal information such as bank account numbers, your date of birth or social security number over the phone or e-mail.

Whether you spend, save or borrow money, you can sharpen personal finance skills. Using the five steps offered by Money Smart will take you a long way on your path to financial security. For more information on managing money, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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Jacob's Ladder

My Friend's Statement



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

I have a few friends who come from other countries. It is interesting to hear them talk about how their lifestyles were different where they came from, than where they are now. Many of the stories give me pause to stop and thank God that I was born in America. I remember a statement one friend made that made me drop my head because it convicted me as an American Christian.

My friend's statement was this: "Where I come from, you can tell when someone becomes a Christian, but here, it's like the church is doing the same thing as the world is doing."

Wow. That statement really hit home

with me and it should hit home with a lot of Christians. Have we become so lukewarm and so carnal that we do not care about God's commands to turn from sin anymore.

When we repent of our sins, it means that we should stop engaging in worldly practices. It doesn't mean to say, I'm sorry for doing them and then turn around and start doing the exact same thing again.

I will be the first person to admit that I am not a perfect Christian. Jesus Christ was the only perfect man that ever walked the face of this Earth and He commands us to be holy as He is holy. He wants to work with us. He wants to take the clay that we are and mold us into something that is beautiful. Like a potter, many times he has to throw away the parts of us that are not forming into the beautiful work that He is trying to create. He tosses them aside and breaks them and He breaks us when He does, but He never

gives up on us. He takes the clay and begins working with us again.

As a Christian, I have been broken many times and many times, God has had to begin work on me again. I hope and I pray that I am getting better and that He doesn't have to break me so many more times, because it hurts to be broken.

I think that being broken though would not be as bad as neglect. God hears each and every prayer that I pray because I belong to Him. I am one of His children. He is not obligated to hear the prayers of the world, unless they are prayers of repentance and then, we are told, "whoever calls upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Romans 10:13)

As Christians, don't you think it is time that we begin to live right so that others may see our example and be drawn to the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ by it.

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Something To Think About

By Harvey Greene



Harvey Greene
Guest Columnist

My Mom turned 75 years-old last month, and we celebrated with her by having all the family get together for a dinner in Valdosta. Near the end of the night, it came time to cut the cake and sing. Our table was in a back room and stretched across one entire wall. The rest of the room, some probably fifty or so people, was a college hockey team from Chicago.

When it came time to sing, my daughter Kelli Greene, the shy, quiet introvert like her father, announced to the entire room that we were celebrating the 75th birthday of our Matriarch, and introduced my Mom to the crowd, stating that she was responsible for the other twenty three people sitting at the table.

"Her name is Mary Ellen Greene," Kelli told them, "but that's Mrs. Greene or Grandma to you."

The following rendition of Happy Birthday sung by the Greene clan and fifty-something hockey players and coaches got everyone's attention in the entire restaurant, count on it. The night ended with my Mom standing up and thanking

Birthdays And Butterflies

the team, and us giving them a little over half of a cake that was not eaten.

No, devoted reader, you know that is not the end of it. I would not tell this tale simply for the telling of the tale. I have a moral in every thing.

Those guys traveled a thousand odd miles and became part of a celebration for someone they had never even known existed. Contrarily, they were treated with a good hefty dose of Southern hospitality and good cheer.

There exists a theory called the Butterfly Effect. It says that everything we do has an effect far out from us. It is called the Butterfly Effect because the example used to explain it is that a butterfly flapping its wings causes changes in air flow and current, even so slightly. These changes combine with others and effect weather, which affects us all. Thus everything we do has an outward effect like ripples in a pond.

Now I'm not saying that these hockey players from Chicago will long cherish that night and tell their grandchildren about the experience. Or that it will alter the course of their lives and the lives of everyone with whom they come into contact. And I am sure that the primary thing they think they garnished from that evening was a story about some hick family in South Georgia, and how we say, "Grand-MAW"

and "Thank y'all." But something that night told me that this was a good thing that was happening. What if one of them was having a bad day, or was worried about something, or maybe even simply felt better from some hick family singing Happy Birthday, or being given a piece of birthday cake from someone they never even knew.

What about you? What if that person in the line in front of you in the grocery store is having a bad day when you smile at them? Or perhaps the person behind you, when you let them go first? Or maybe the homeless person who eats tonight because of the dollar you tossed in the Salvation Army bucket last week?

Contrarily how about that person you cut off driving, who then gets to work in a bad mood and yells at their coworker, then that person storms out to lunch mad and isn't paying attention when they pull their car out into oncoming traffic.

I have said it before, and I will say it again. Every single thing you do affects other people. In some way, large or small, you are an influence in the lives of thousands of other people. You get to choose if you are a positive or negative influence in the lives of others, but you will be an influence.

Will your butterfly effect be a good one, or a bad one? Think about it.

Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson

Who Is James Craig?

James Craig is a 37 year veteran of police work. He is one example of an honorable, dedicated professional whose life purpose is the protection of the people in the community where he is employed. Hmm - sounds like some of the fine police officers I know here in Madison County. We are very blessed to have police professionals of this caliber. Thank you Ben Stewart, Madison County Sheriff's Office and Gary Calhoun, Madison City Police Department.

What makes it of interest to focus on James Craig, however, is how he evolved through the years of his police career, which began in Detroit, Michigan in 1977, when he was 19 years old. Due to department reductions in 1981, he relocated to California where he advanced through the ranks for 28 years. From there, he was appointed as Chief of Police in Portland, Maine where he experienced a reversal of philosophy. Through the years from the start of his career in Detroit and then during the time with the Los Angeles Police Department, he was a very real advocate of

strong gun control regulations. In Maine, however, he was confronted with a low crime community and an environment with a high ratio of responsible citizens carrying firearms. Being one of the safest places to live in the US, served as a radical eye opener for him.

Now, after being appointed in 2013 as Chief of Police in Detroit, Michigan, James Craig has gone full circle. He is back where he started his career with a reversal of view, which now looks at responsible, armed citizens as a benefit to his city and to his anti-crime efforts.

Faced with the fact of life that the danger in a self defense situation does not contain a "pause" button to press while 911 is dialed, Chief Craig encourages Detroiters to empower themselves to defend against criminal attacks. They are now sending the message to criminals and perpetrators of violence, that they are fed up, enough is enough,

and they are taking action. This is not advocating violence, but stressing self protection, and not being victims, but being safe. Hmmm - sounds like stuff I have heard from local Sheriff's Department programs.

James Craig arrived in Detroit last year, declaring war on crime. In January this year, he reported that criminal homicides were down 14 percent and violent crime down 7 percent. He feels that good Americans with Concealed Pistol Licenses in Detroit, for self protection only, defending themselves against attackers, translates into crime reduction and a deterrent towards the vicious Knock-out Game and other violent crime. The message now being sent is that "Crime no longer pays in the city of Detroit." The police department will find you and Detroiters will not put up with the violence.

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CORRECTION

The Madison Boys Choir Palm Sunday Performances are Palm Sunday weekend, Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 12, at 7 p.m., with a matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

If there is enough interest and enough tickets sold, there will be a second matinee performance added on Sunday afternoon, also at 3 p.m.

It's not this weekend, April 4 and 5, as originally reported, so you still have a week to get your tickets from any of the Madison Boys Choir members, for a chance to hear them sing on stage at the RATT Pact Theater at 196 SW Range Street.

Many people have already heard them sing at different events in and around Madison County and know what a talented group they are, so tickets will probably go fast. Also, one of the members of the choir not listed in the original article is Donya Farmer.

Jobless Rate

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Florida's seasonally adjusted total nonagricultural employment was 7,718,500 in February, an increase of 33,400 jobs over the month. Seasonally adjusted means the numbers have been purged of seasonal and other factors that could skew the results.

"Compared to February a year ago, the number of jobs in the state was up by 211,500, an increase of 2.8 percent," the FDEO reports. "Florida's annual job growth has exceeded or been equal to the nation's rate since March 2012."

For Madison County, the 8.6 percent translates into 602 jobless persons out of a labor force of 7,039, compared with 586 jobless persons out of a labor force of 6,931 in January, when the rate was 8.5 percent.

In February 2013, the comparable figures were 668 jobless persons out of a labor force of 7,142, when the unemployment rate was 9.4 percent.

For Jefferson County, the 5.9 percent rate translates into 376 jobless persons out of a labor force of 6,423, compared with 350 jobless persons out of a labor force of 6,328 in January, when the rate was 5.5 percent.

In February 2013, the comparable figures were 412 jobless persons out of a workforce of 6,289, when the unemployment rate was 6.6 percent.

"February 2014 was the 43rd consecutive month with positive annual job growth after the state lost jobs for over three years," the FDEO report states.

The industry gaining the most jobs continued to be trade, transportation and utilities, up 48,400 jobs; followed by professional and business services, up 47,900; construction, up 39,200 jobs; leisure and hospitality, up 35,700 jobs; private education and health services, up 15,400 jobs; financial activities, up 12,300

jobs; manufacturing, up 8,600 jobs; other services, up 3,000 jobs; and information, up 2,000 jobs.

The only industry continuing to lose jobs over the year was total government, down 1,000 jobs, with both state and federal cutbacks contributing to the loss.

Monroe County continued to have the state's lowest unemployment rate at 3.8 percent, followed by Walton County at 4.2 percent; Alachua and Okaloosa counties at 5.0 percent; and Bradford and St. Johns counties at 5.2 percent.

Hendry County continued to have the state's highest unemployment rate at 9.8 percent, followed by Flagler County at 9.4 percent; Hamilton County at 9.0 percent; and Hernando, Madison and Putnam counties at 8.6 percent.

For the second consecutive month, no county had double-digit unemployment in February.

World News
By Rose Klein

Waitress Punches Diner In Face Over Complaint

In Boise, Idaho, a waitress was arrested and charged with felony battery on a police officer and misdemeanor resisting and obstructing an officer, following an alleged altercation over a customer who complained about poor her service.

Truc Huynh allegedly hit a customer in the face after they complained about service. Owner Henry Do said, "She hit the customer. I hear boom. I go out and tell her no no no. That's it." Officers who arrived at the scene saw the victim had a bruised jaw and confronted 29-year-old Huynh. According to the Boise Police Department news release, "When officers suggested they could speak in a more private area of the restaurant, Huynh grabbed a butter knife and stepped back into a fighting stance, verbally challenging the officers. They eventually persuaded Huynh to put the knife down and she was taken into custody. After being handcuffed, Huynh continued to resist, kicking an officer twice in the leg." The victim who had been struck by Huynh declined to press charges.

Man Robs Houses Wearing Only A Cowboy Hat

In John's Creek, Ga., a 21-year-old man was arrested and is thought to be the person behind a series of burglaries carried out by a man wearing nothing more than a cowboy hat. Ashdon Gibbs was allegedly caught on surveillance video and was also discovered by the homeowner when she came downstairs after hearing her teenage daughter scream. Before running away, Gibbs took a motorcycle from the driveway. After fleeing the first house, he reportedly broke into another home, where he listened to some Elvis on a vintage jukebox and watched TV while drinking beer. When Gibbs was arrested he was wearing clothes taken from the second home and told police he was a U.S. Marshal.

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Fundraiser Dinner For Robert Sealey And Family

By Rose Klein
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Miss Jean's Schoolhouse will be sponsoring a fundraiser dinner to benefit Robert Sealey and his family, as they fight with him, against renal cell carcinoma.

The dinner will be Friday, April 11, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the City Park Gazebo, across from the courthouse in Madison. Plates will

hold a smoked chicken leg quarter, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, coleslaw, a roll, drink and dessert, all for \$8.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at Miss Jean's Schoolhouse, located at 336 N Washington, off of 53 N in Madison, or can be purchased the day of the event. To make arrangements for having dinners delivered, or to purchase tickets, you can also contact Charlotte at (850) 464-9354.



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Obituaries

Danny Terrill

Danny Terrill, born in Detroit, Mich. on August 2, 1949, passed from this life after a long illness on April 1, at Haven Hospice Center in Lake City. He is survived by his parents, Ralph and Juanita Terrill, his sisters, Kathy Terrill and Debbie Linton (Darryl), and brother

Mike Terrill (Caron), all of Lee, four nieces, one nephew and 10 great nieces and nephews. Danny had been a resident of Florida since 1980 and had lived in Lee most of those years. Friends may pay their respects at the Madison Church of Christ located at 457 S. Range

St. in Madison, on Monday, April 7, with a visitation beginning at 5 p.m. and a memorial service following at 6 p.m. the same evening.

Arrangements trusted to ICS Cremation & Funeral Home in Lake City. (386) 752-3436. www.icsfuneralservices.com.

Eartha Mae Johnson-Barfield

Eartha Mae Johnson-Barfield, a homemaker, died Thursday, March 27, in Madison.

Funeral services are scheduled Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at Damascus Missionary Baptist Church in Madison, with burial following at the St. Luke Cemetery in

Madison. Visitation will be Friday, April 4, at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ganzy Funeral Home (850) 973-3267.

She was a loving and devoted mother of six children and leaves them cherished memories. Children: Dorothy Herring-Lee (St. Petersburg), William Ware Jr.

(Greenville), Bessie Simmons (St. Petersburg) and Louise Ware (St. Petersburg). A host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and sorrowing friends. Two children preceded her in death: Collie James Ware and Lucinda Ware.

Georgia Johnson Celebrated Her 100th Birthday!

"No words can express the love and admiration we have for our Momma Georgia." - stated by her oldest grandson, Frederick Davis of Chicago.

This lifelong Madison resident, Georgia Johnson, celebrated her 100th birthday with approximately 75 family, friends and church members on Saturday, March 29th. The celebration was held in the dining room at her church, Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church. She was showered with love, kind words, gifts, music and fellowship. Georgia had family members travel from San Antonio, Dallas, New York, Atlanta, and various Florida cities to celebrate this significant milestone. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and a delicious meal catered by



Photo Submitted.

A rare sight for anyone, Georgia Johnson's birthday cake marks her 100th Birthday.

Shelby's Restaurant. Georgia and her late husband William Johnson, Jr. raised six children, Jenethel Davis, Doretha Anderson, Dorothy Youman, Arnold Johnson (deceased), Pauline Miller and Emma "Jean" Aikens. She is blessed

to have 14 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Her family and friends have been blessed by her love and wisdom for 100 years and look forward to many more years.



Photo Submitted

Looking thoughtful, Georgia Johnson ponders 100 years of life, family and friends.



Photo Submitted

Georgia Johnson speaks at her birthday celebration.



Photo Submitted

Georgia Johnson smiles at guests at her 100th Birthday Celebration.



The following poem was revised (from Poems For Grandmother) and recited by her great-granddaughter, Megan Hayes, as her brother Curtis (Tallahassee) presented flowers to great grandmother.

On The Wings Of An Angel

My oh-so-precious Grandma, I've always wondered where you keep your wings,

Do you hang them in your closet, with each of your other things?

Or, do you just put them away when no one's looking and use them only at night,

Maybe you just give them away to the stars, to polish them up oh-so-bright,

In any case, I'm positive you have wings; it surely must be true,

Cause God always gives them to angels like you, who are but oh-so-few.



Photo Submitted

Georgia Johnson sits, surrounded by her daughters: Jenethel Davis, Doretha Anderson, Dorothy Youman, Pauline Miller and Jean Aikens.

Community Calender

April 4

The Greenville Library will be hosting a book signing, Friday, April 4, from 5-7 p.m. Local author, Marvin "Merv" Mattair, will be autographing copies of his book, *My Royal Swag: Viewing Life in HD*, which can be purchased for \$13. A "Royal Social" complete with music and finger foods will accompany the signing. For more information, contact Library Manager, Kenya Dennis at (850) 948-2529.

April 4

Madison County High School Cheerleading tryouts are coming up. There are two meetings that must be attended. The first meeting is a mandatory pre-tryout meeting, Friday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in the gym. The second meeting is tryouts for JV and Varsity, Monday through Thursday, April 14-17, from 4:53-5:30 p.m. in the gym. Contact Ruth Ann Latner for questions at (850) 464-0236 or ruth.latner@madisonmail.us

April 10

The Woman's

Club is having its annual fundraiser Thursday, April 10, with a luncheon and fashion show at the Woman's Club building on Lake Frances, beginning at noon.

Tickets are \$25 each and must be reserved by Tuesday, April 1. For tickets or reservations, see any Woman's Club member or contact Ms. Dale Sowell, (850) 973-6576.

April 11

Miss Jean's Schoolhouse is hosting a fundraiser dinner for Robert Sealey and family, Friday, April 11 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the City Park Gazebo, across from the courthouse. The dinner will include a smoked chicken leg quarter, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, coleslaw, a roll, drink and dessert for \$8. Tickets can be purchased at the Schoolhouse at 336 N Washington, off of 53 N or by contacting Charlotte at (850) 464-9354.

April 12

The Junior Auxiliary of Madison County is hosting their annual Father/Daughter

dance on Saturday, April 12, 6-8 p.m. at the Madison Women's Club. The "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" dance is \$10 per ticket and covers the entry for one father and up to three daughters. A 5x7 photo will be taken at the event. Tickets are available at Odiorne Insurance and Madison County Community Bank. For more information, contact Jamie Andrews at (850) 673-7803.

April 17

The Madison County Sheriff's Office and friends of the late Deputy Marcus Jones will sponsor a fried chicken dinner on Thursday, April 17, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Madison County Sheriff's Office on US 90 West. The dinner is to raise money to purchase a memory marker for his gravesite. If you would like tickets, or if you would like to donate to this fund, stop by the Sheriff's Office or the Madison County Community Bank, where an account has been set up in Marcus' name.



Dr. Seuss Continued...



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This what we came for...The Cat in the Hat reads from "The Foot Book" as residents and schoolchildren listen.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

“Front feet, back feet, red feet, black feet, left feet, right feet, feet, feet, feet...”

Before Dr. Seuss' "The Foot Book," who would have thought that feet would be such a fascinating topic for a children's book?

Seuss has charmed generations of children with rhymes that make the everyday extraordinary and bring oddities of the imagination to life with lively, almost mu-

sical patterns of words and rhymes, populating the world of storytelling with the Cat in the Hat, the Grinch, Sam I Am and many more. One doesn't even have to be a Seussophile to recognize these iconic characters.

To this day, many schools, including schools in Madison County, celebrate Seuss' birthday with in-school reading festivals that feature guest readers from the community, and sometimes have classes go out into the community to share a Dr. Seuss

book with others, as when the Pre-K students at Madison Central School recently visited the Madison Health and Rehabilitation Center to share a reading of "The Foot Book," with residents and sing a few lively songs to celebrate both Seuss's birthday and the arrival of spring.

Madison Public Library Youth Services Coordinator Cindy Pedicini was there to do the honors, dressed in her Cat in the Hat costume as she read enthusiastically from the "The Foot Book."



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“...and the tree in the hole, and the hole in the ground, and the green grass grew all around, all around...” The kids topped off the song portion of their performance with this well-known, traditional children's song to get everyone in the mood for spring.



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The Cat in the Hat gets everyone going with a couple of "silly songs" to "shake the sillies out."

Every Dog Has His Day



Photo Submitted

Parker inspects the first of his gifts at his birthday party.

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The popular quote, "Every dog has his day" was fitting this past Tuesday, April 1, as the well-known and beloved "Parker," the resident "therapy dog" at Lake Park of Madison, celebrated his 5th birthday with flair.

Residents and staff of the facility

celebrated the afternoon away with cake and ice cream along with music and dancing. Parker was even able to enjoy his own ice cream, made especially for dogs by Frosty Paws. The lucky canine also received from friends, several gifts that included two new toys, several packages of soft treats and a rawhide bone. All were said to have a tail-wagging time.



Photo Submitted

Dorothy Knitter and Rossie Bryant, in the background, watch as CNA Diane Siplin dances with resident Guy Hall at the party.



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Residents enjoy cake and ice cream at the party. Sitting from left to right are James Reeves, Lois Dixon and Alan Spurlock who was enjoying the day with his wife, Gail, who was visiting to attend the party.

Meet Your Local E.M.S. Demi Davis

Title: Paramedic

Hometown: Live Oak

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Favorite Book: Harry Potter series by J.K. Rowling.

Favorite Quote: "Light can be found in the darkest of places if one just remembers to turn on the light."

Favorite Movie: Hachi: A Dog's Tale. She even named her dog Hachi-Ko.

Favorite TV Shows: The Big Bang Theory, Hannibal, Game of Thrones and Doctor Who.

Hero: "My mom. She is one extraordinary person. She's in her early fifties but she maintains that innocence. She is a very good soul."

Hobbies: "Pretty much anything that has to do with the water."

Sum Yourself Up: "I can only answer this because I actually asked this question to other people 'If you had one word to describe me, what would it be?' and all of them said eccentric." Her boyfriend described her as Luna Lovegood, a character from the Harry Potter series.



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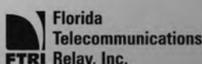
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Crawford Powell Updates Rotary Club On Economic Development Efforts



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Crawford Powell, of the Economic Development Board, speaks to the Rotary Club about some of the challenges Madison faces in bringing new businesses to the area.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.
Having recently concluded a Regional Site Selector Event out at Honey Lake Plantation, Crawford Powell, Economic Consultant for Madison and Lafayette Counties, addressed the Madison Rotary Club to update everyone on economic development progress in the North Central Florida Region in general and Madison County in particular. Since Site Selector Events are very expensive to put on, the one at Honey Lake was

done on a regional basis rather than just Madison County alone. Nevertheless, Powell was very positive about it, saying that Honey Lake was a fantastic place to bring the visitors, nine site selectors from all over the Southeastern U.S.

"It's like bringing somebody to your house, so they can relax and get to know you," he said. The key is developing relationships with them, because even if they locate 30 or 40 miles away, it will still create jobs in Madison. People are a lot more mobile than they used to be and are willing to travel further to work. At the time of his Rotary address, Powell was in the process of setting up a meeting with a site selector from Birmingham, Ala.

Describing regional site selectors as "like real estate agents for corporate relocations," Powell added that discussion points with them about possibly moving their businesses to Madison County include knowing who their corporate clients are, how they ship their goods, will they need rail service, and how large their footprint will be. Do they want to build, renovate an existing building or are they looking for a move-in-ready site?

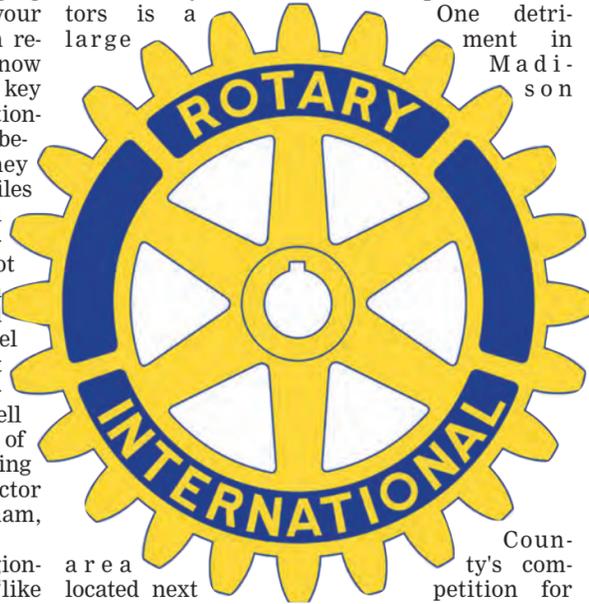
Meanwhile, busi-

ness owners want to know what is the population base of Madison County, and whether or not the education level of Madison and neighboring counties is sufficient to provide the workforce they will need.

The dream megasite for many site selectors is a large

railroad tie-in. One of the key things corporate entities look for is a dependable supply of natural gas, and Crawford is working with the City of Madison to beef up its ability to supply the natural gas at sufficient pressure that businesses would need to operate.

One detriment in Madison



County's competition for new businesses is the perceived education level of the local population. One of the things that Powell hears over and over again from prospective business owners is that they fear the education level of the county population is not sufficient to meet that business' needs as far as a work force. It's a common fear regarding small, rural communities, whether it is true or just a stereotype. He counters this by pointing to North Florida Commu-

ity College and the St. Leo University Branch Campus, both located in Madison. Additionally, the county is equally distant between FSU and UF with their technology and electronic programs as well as several career/vocational training programs like the one at MCHS and in Taylor County. Another detriment is the "herd instinct" among businesses. They just feel safer going where the herd goes, and that's the metropolitan areas like Jacksonville or Miami. "That's what small counties have to compete against," said Powell. They compete by playing up their positives, and knowing how to make those positives work for them and outweigh the negatives. Small communities have to "sell" themselves a little harder, and work to make sure their positives outweigh any negatives.

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Cold Hardy Citrus For North Florida?

Submitted By Dan Fenneman
Extension Agent 1 - Agriculture

Yes, we can grow cold hardy citrus in North Florida. With proper variety selection, planting location and good tree health, citrus can be successfully grown in North Florida. Prior to the hard freezes during the 1980's, many Satsuma and other fruit trees were grown here in North Florida. Several people that I have spoken with recently mention the fact that their parents or grandparents grew Satsuma trees in their yards. As children, they were constantly being reminded not to eat too many of the delicious fruit or they would have an upset stomach.

During this time period and into the 1990's, the freezes forced fruit orchards to move further south, eventually settling into the central part of the state. Since that time, universities across the South, especially the University of Florida and Louisiana State University, have been developing new cultivars that can handle colder temperatures.

Researchers at the UF/IFAS North Florida Research and Education Center near Quincy are currently evaluating the longevity and production of a number of citrus varieties for use in North Florida. A planting of new and old cultivars was established during the spring of 2011. The following cultivars are being evaluated for horticultural characteristics and cold-hardiness: Owari Satsuma, Brown Select Satsuma, Xie Shan Satsuma, Minneola Honeybelle, Sugar Belle, Tango and US Early Pride. All cultivars are budded on Swingle rootstocks.

Proper variety selection is the first consideration. As mentioned above there are many different varieties available but the key is the rootstock these trees are grafted on. Citrus experts in both the industry and academia recommend planting trees that have been grafted onto trifoliolate orange, or sour orange rootstock in areas north of Ocala. This rootstock has shown to be highly cold tolerant. There are other rootstocks available such as Swingle and Flying Dragon that have parentage from trifoliolate. They also have shown good cold tolerance.

The next consideration is planting site selection. Well-established Satsuma trees can withstand temperatures into the

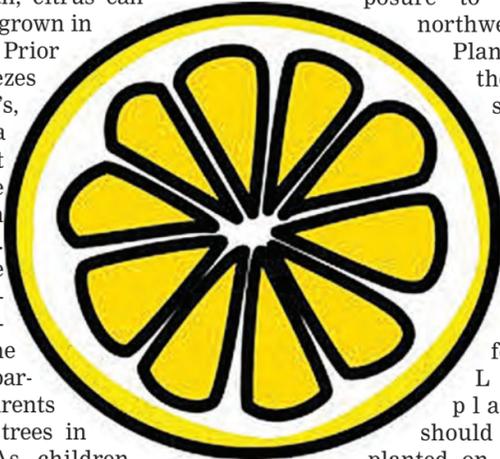
teens, but all citrus trees, even the cold-hardy ones, must be protected the first two to three years during establishment. Planting on the south side of buildings or windbreaks is an attempt to minimize exposure to north or northwest winds.

Planting on the south side of a home or building works well for homeowners who only plant a few trees. Larger plantings should also be planted on the south side of some sort of windbreak, such as a tree line. Freeze protection methods such as micro-sprinkler irrigation, tree wraps and mounding soil around the tree trunks (in a cone shape) can also be used to minimize freeze damage.

Finally, good tree health and nutrition will help the tree withstand freezing temperatures. Follow recommended cultural practices and fertilization to maintain the trees in the best condition.

The Madison County Extension office will be hosting a "Citrus for North Florida" meeting on Tuesday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Madison County Extension Office, located at 184 NW College Loop, in Madison. All interested parties are invited to attend. Please register by calling the Madison Extension office at (850) 973-4138.

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PEACHES AT BLOMQUIST'S PEACH FARMS WILL BE HERE SOON



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, March 26, 2014
Sharlene Blomquist examines a peach tree in full bloom.
By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

If there is any doubt that spring is here, a drive along Dusty Miller Road will settle that, with its collage of bright green, dotted with masses of pink and white under the dappled shade of budding trees. Turn down Caladium Way to the Blomquist's Madison Peach Farm, and you'll see rows of trees, some filled with pink blossoms, and some of which have already shed their blossoms and started putting out the long thin leaves, as tiny green buds along the branches begin shaping themselves into fuzzy little peach shapes.

Carl and Sharlene Blomquist have been running the "u-pick" peach farm for about 10 years now, and once again, they have

come up to Madison to begin preparing the orchard - mowing, pruning, clearing out underneath the trees and bringing in the bee hives from Perry to make sure the flowers are properly pollinated - for customers who will soon be coming to pick the fresh ripe peaches.

"We have customers who come back year after year, who have their favorite trees," said Sharlene. "When they get here, they rush right to it, and hope somebody else hasn't gotten there first."

The Blomquists have six varieties of peaches, chosen for their ability to set fruit with a minimum number of chill hours in the mild North Florida climate: June Gold, Suwannee, Texas Royal, La Rouge, Sam Houston and Southern Pearl. In about a month, the first of these trees will be covered with the characteristic long, thin green leaves and laden with ripe peaches ready for plucking. Then, with their containers of fruit filling their cars with the delightful

scent of warm peaches, they'll head home to enjoy fresh fruit, or make jams, jellies or cobblers. Perhaps a few still practice the nearly lost art of canning, to ensure that they have peaches to enjoy year round.

The farm is usually open by early May, usually the first Saturday, but things like weather can influence ripening dates. Customers who want to be notified of when peaches are ready can send their email addresses to cwb721@gmail.com.

Once the picking season starts, the orchard is open every weekend on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Madison Peach Farm is located at 340 Caladium Way, off Dusty Miller Road.



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On another tree in another row, tiny peaches are already forming.

The Bush Wealth Advantage

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Orchestrating Your Retirement Accounts



Stacy Bush, President
Bush Wealth Management

An orchestra is a merely a collection of instruments, each of which brings a unique sound. It is only when a conductor leads them that they create the beautiful music imagined by the composer. The same can be said about your retirement strategy.

The typical retirement strategy is a built on the pillars of your 401(k) plan, your IRA, and taxable savings. Getting the instruments of your retirement to work in concert has the potential to go far in realizing the retirement you imagine.

Hierarchy of Savings

Maximizing the effectiveness of your retirement strategy begins with understanding the hierarchy of savings.

If you're like most Americans, the amount you can save for retirement is not unlimited. Consequently, you may want to make sure that your savings are directed to the highest priority retirement funding options first. For many, that hierarchy begins with the 401(k), is followed by an IRA and, after that, taxable savings.

You will then want to consider how to invest each of these savings pools. One strategy is to simply mirror your desired asset allocation in all retirement accounts.

Another approach is to implement the income-generating portion of the allocation (e.g., bonds) in the tax-deferred accounts, while investing in assets whose gains will be from capital appreciation (e.g., stocks) in the taxable accounts.

When it comes to living off your savings, you'll want to coordinate your withdrawals. One school of thought recommends that you tap your taxable account savings first so that your tax-deferred savings will be afforded more time for potential growth.

Withdrawal Strategy

Another school of thought suggests taking distributions first from your poorer performing retirement accounts since this money is not working as hard for you.

Finally, because many individuals have both Traditional and Roth accounts, your expectations about future tax rates may affect what account you withdraw from first. (If you think tax rates are going higher, then you might want to withdraw from the Traditional before the Roth). If you're uncertain, you may want to consider withdrawing from the Traditional up to the lowest tax bracket, then withdrawing from the Roth after that.

In any case, each person's circumstances are unique and any strategy ought to reflect your particular risk tolerance, time horizon, and goals.

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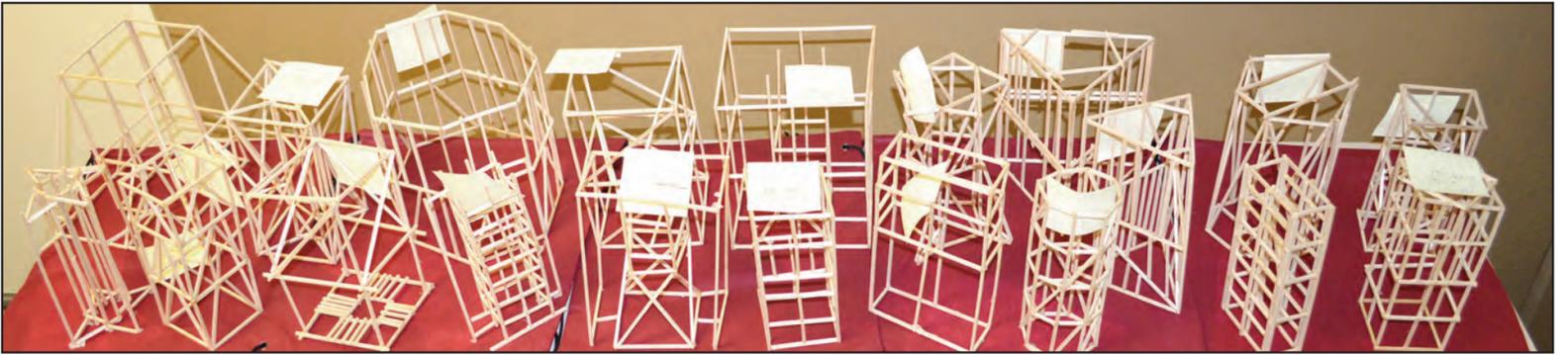
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MCHS STEM SCHOLARS COMPETE IN FLORIDALEARNS CHALLENGE



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Madison County High School STEM students who participated in the FloridaLearns design and engineering challenge at North Florida Community College, stand in front of the Public Safety building on the NFCC campus.



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Completed Balsa wood towers, constructed by teams of STEM students from Madison, Jefferson and Taylor counties.



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Students were grouped into teams of three from the different schools in order to foster team-building skills.



By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Last month, Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) students from Madison County High School (MCHS) along with Jefferson and Taylor County High Schools gathered at North Florida Community College (NFCC) to participate in a design and engineering challenge. The FloridaLearns STEM program spearheaded the activity that was designed for gifted and talented secondary students in Florida's rural school districts.

FloridaLearns was implemented by a partnership between the Panhandle Area Education Consortium and the Heartland Educational Consortium to ensure students in rural areas would have more rigorous STEM courses available. The program also offers students information about career awareness and readiness, provides scholarship information and supports the

social and emotional needs of gifted and talented students.

The design and engineering challenge at NFCC, grouped students from all schools into teams of three where they were given balsa wood and glue and instructed to design and build a tower that would be able to balance and support as much weight as possible, with little other criteria given. The students had 20 minutes to discuss the design with teammates and 120 minutes to construct the balsa wood tower before breaking for lunch.

Brenda Crouch, the project manager who coordinates the panhandle activities for the Panhandle Consortium, was present to oversee the engineering project that she says was designed to give students experience in collaborating as a team as well as to inspire students toward higher education that would focus them on a STEM-related field. When speaking of NFCC Crouch said, "They've provided

everything we have needed and they've been a fantastic partner." Carol Bailey, a Gifted Education Specialist from Tallahassee was also on hand and was walking from student table to student table, checking on the balsa wood structures and said, "I love the collaboration and all the kids are really involved in the activity." Serious and concentrated faces of students echoed her words as they diligently worked on their projects before strolling to other tables in order to check out their competition.

The finished structures came in many shapes and sizes. Some of the balsa towers were rectangular with center supports, there were tube shapes and even triangle shapes. There were rectangles inside of rectangles, pentagons, hexagons and octagons. The individual thought processes of the students and individuality through out the design and building of the towers was evident, as the structures were placed, side-by-side, on a table.

After lunch, testing the design was done by weights being placed on a crusher board, where the weights were required to stay in place for three seconds before crushing the tower. Afterwards, engineering principles and redesign of the tower was discussed to enlighten students on the proper mechanics of building the tower.

FloridaLearns will have more learning opportunities for Madison County STEM students during the remainder of the school year along with several trips offered during the summer months.

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School

Madison Academy 8th Graders Go To D.C. And Philadelphia

By Jessie R. Box
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The Madison Academy 8th grade class went to Washington D.C., and Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20-25.

Leigh Ann Browning, Madison Academy's English and Science teacher, her 17 students and 18 parents spent three days in Washington, D.C. and two days in Philadelphia.

While in Washington D.C., the students visited the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Holocaust Museum, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall and the Arlington National Cemetery.

Before the trip, Browning had the students research the names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall and write a letter or poem to that person. When they visited, the students could leave what they had written on the wall for that person.

According to Browning, the students were able to tour the Pentagon and that was a highlight for some of the students.

During the trip, the students visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery and it was a hit with the 8th graders. Browning had all 17 of her students make a wreath for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Only four were allowed to participate in the laying of the wreath ceremony, according to the rules dictated by the Arlington National



Photo Submitted

Cemetery and the principal of Madison Academy chose the four.

A former tomb guard spoke with the students about how it was a huge honor to guard the tomb but the guards have to live a clean life so as to not dishonor the Unknown Soldier.

"I enjoyed that and the kids did as well," said Browning. "It made a huge impact."

They also visited the United States Institute of Peace, which is an independent, nonpartisan institution established and funded by Congress to increase the nation's capacity to manage international conflict without violence.

The students did different workshops that covered team building, such as conflict resolution and role-playing so that the students could see a different way of resolving conflict without violence.

The white weather in Washington D.C., when they arrived, allowed the students to ice skate and play in the snow. According to Browning, the students

had a lot of fun.

On their way to Philadelphia, Pa., they stopped at Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Md. This is where Francis Scott Key, witnessed the attack on Fort McHenry and upon seeing the American flag still flying the next morning, he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." This year will be the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Baltimore.

While in Philadelphia, the students visited The National Constitution Center, which is the first-ever museum dedicated to the U.S. Constitution. They also visited Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution was signed, and the Liberty Bell, which is next to Independence Hall. They also visited the U.S. Mint, where the students could learn about how coins are made and the Franklin Institute, which is a hands-on science museum.

"A lot of the kids liked the hands-on museum and the fort was a big hit," said Browning.

The Madison Academy 8th grade class stands in front of the Liberty Bell. From left to right are Kali Lancaster, Hannah Zimmerly, Skyler Dunn, Mary Hannah Smith, Danica Cook, Charlie Blanton, Wade Hudson, Caden Newman, Kendall Hall, Katelyn Scott, Caleb Hart, Kaylie Rogers, Leigh Ann Browning, Luke Androski, Michael Downing, Bailey Browning, Mason Gaston and Kylie Andrews.



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Michael Downing, Bailey Browning, Hannah Zimmerly and Mary Hannah Smith, left to right, were able to participate in the wreath laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.



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The students were able to participate in raising the flag at Fort McHenry. The flag was not allowed to touch the ground.



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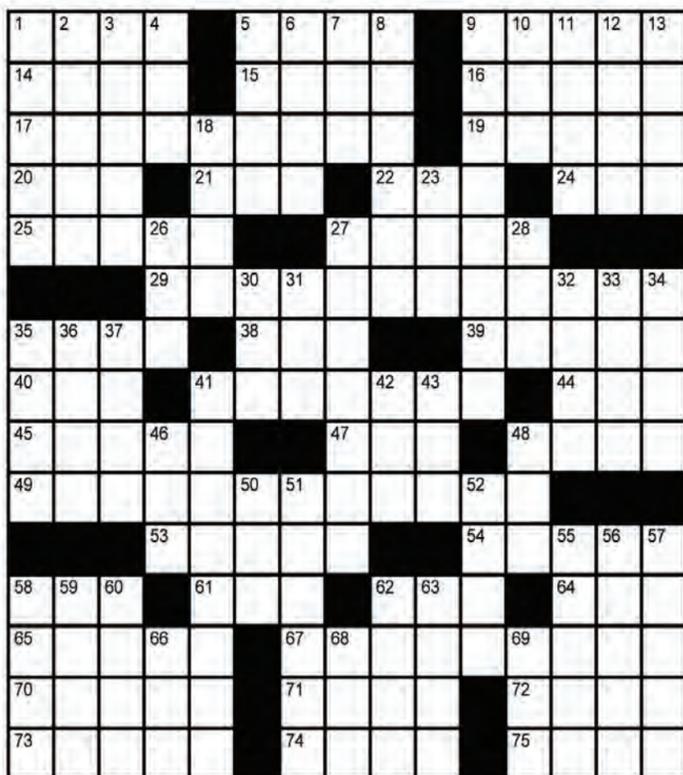
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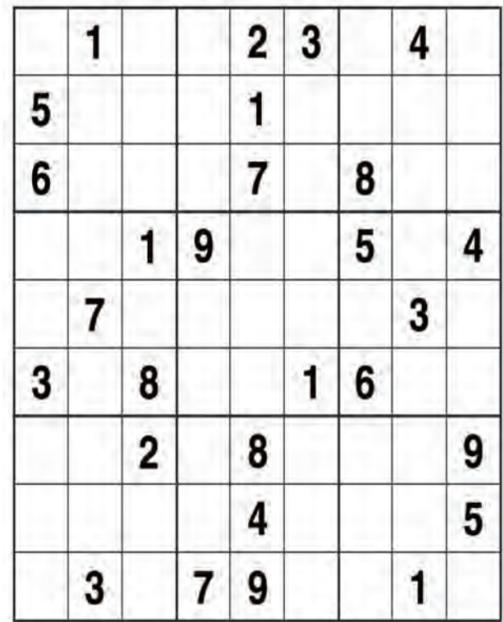
- Across**
- 1 Sheep sounds
 - 5 Robert Frost work
 - 9 ___ video (Internet sensation)
 - 14 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 15 Not pro-
 - 16 Pleasant smell
 - 17 Another person
 - 19 John and Jane and Jim and Janet
 - 20 Anger
 - 21 Dir. away from SSW
 - 22 "I don't think so"
 - 24 Tiny crawler
 - 25 Gin and ___
 - 27 Pitching great ___ Ryan
 - 29 Roasted garlic has it
 - 35 Eminem songs
 - 38 Church seat
 - 39 Kind of resin
 - 40 Individual



- 41 He has a carrot nose and coal eyes
- 44 Golfer's peg
- 45 Swipe
- 47 Possesses
- 48 Writing instruments for brave crossword solvers
- 49 Kind of bee
- 53 Perspiration
- 54 Bowling alley parts
- 58 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- 61 ___ and flow
- 62 Wal-Mart founder Walton
- 64 "Bravo!"
- 65 Deodorant brand
- 67 Shout in a deep voice
- 70 Japanese 5-Across
- 71 Section
- 72 "The King ___"
- 73 Expensive

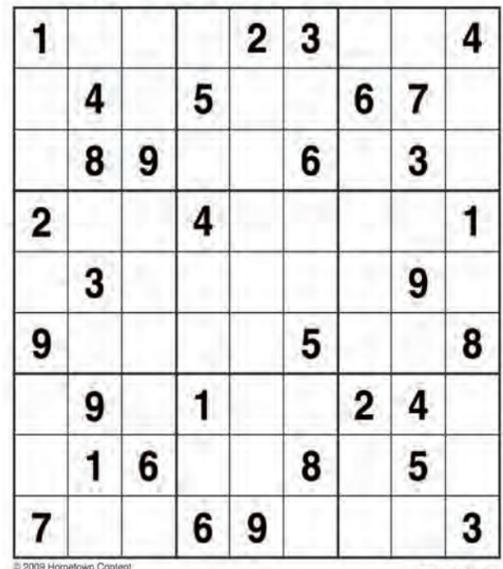
- 74 Half of checkers pieces
 - 75 Spotted
- Down**
- 1 Suit
 - 2 Oldsmobile model
 - 3 Director Woody
 - 4 Actor Mineo
 - 5 Chess piece that can become a queen
 - 6 "This one's ___!"
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Tiny fish
 - 9 "Jump" rock group
 - 10 Nest egg money
 - 11 Tomato named for an Italian city
 - 12 "I agree!"
 - 13 Final
 - 18 "___ upon a time..."
 - 23 TV alien
 - 26 Types to online, for short
 - 27 "Where do we go from here?"
 - 28 Snooze
 - 30 Medical professional, for short
 - 31 Actor DiCaprio, or a zodiac sign
 - 32 Mark a ballot
 - 33 Beasts of burden
 - 34 Bread choices
 - 35 Optimistic, like an outlook
 - 36 Money before a poker hand
 - 37 Lemon or orange covering
 - 41 Reduced the progress of
 - 42 ___ and cheese
 - 43 Inquire
 - 46 Roker and Michaels
 - 48 School org.
 - 50 Spider's home
 - 51 NBA great Kareem Abdul---
 - 52 "Tickled" doll of the 1990s
 - 55 Not a soul
 - 56 Keep away from
 - 57 ___ stone (unchangeable)
 - 58 Crowd cheers
 - 59 "I smell ___!"
 - 60 One of the Great Lakes
 - 62 Wintertime fun
 - 63 "Poor me!"
 - 66 Pres. Eisenhower
 - 68 Before
 - 69 Used to be

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CASE NO. 2011-527-CA

491 CAPTAIN BROWN ROAD, LLC
2650 Peachtree Battle Place
Atlanta, Georgia, 30327

Plaintiff,

vs.

EMILY Y. SPENCER,
CARL SPENCER,
EMMA HART
491 SW Captain Brown Road
Madison, Florida 32340

and

HENRY RUSS d/b/a BARGAIN APPLIANCES
7022 Blanding Blvd
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Defendants.

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered on March 11, 2014, in the above styled action I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

BEGIN AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST AND RUN SOUTH 0 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 50 FEET TO THE SOUTH SIDE OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD FOR POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 283.8 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 18 MINUTES EAST 823 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY EDGE OF THE 120 FEET RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE S.A.L. RAILROAD, THENCE NORTH 68 DEGREES 02 WEST 306.67 FEET, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 18 MINUTES WEST 709.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 5.0 ACRES IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST.

The sale will be held on June 17, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible, provided that said sale must be commenced prior to 2:00 p.m.) to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west door of the courthouse in Madison County, in Madison, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the owner of the above described property as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

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TIM SANDERS,

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