

Madison County Extension Service

Preserve Your Summer Garden

high enough to destroy botulism spores over time. The recommended time is different for each food and jar size.

If you have a pressure canner with a gauge, it needs to be tested each year for accuracy before you begin any canning. We have a gauge tester at the Extension office and you are welcome to call and make an appointment for testing. If we know in advance, we can have the tester ready, and it will not take much time to determine the accuracy of your gauge.

Freezing is another form of food preservation, that is considered fast and safe but, it is a more expensive preservation method when you consider running a freezer year round. The extreme cold simply retards the growth of microorganisms and slows down the chemical changes that affect the quality and causes food to spoil.

The amount of food you freeze is limited by freezer space. If you only have a refrigerator and freezer combination, you are very limited and may only freeze a small amount of your favorite fruit or vegetable. If you have a chest or upright

freezer, it runs more efficiently if it is at least ¾ full. Use food continuously from the freezer and replace it with other food. The faster the turnover, the lower the operating cost per pound of frozen food.

Jelly and pickles require time, patience and a quality recipe. Too many things can go wrong that result in a less desirable product or even spoilage. Get directions from a reliable preservation source and don't take short cuts.

Food Preservation Basics, is a workshop on June 17th at the Madison County Extension office starting at 9:30 a.m., and will be repeated at 6 p.m. It is free to the public, to register, call 973-4138. Participants will learn the basics of water bath, pressure canning and freezing, as well as receiving a packet of information with the latest recommendations for preserving fresh fruit and vegetables. For all food preservation information, call or stop by the office.

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Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

Gardens are now overflowing with fresh vegetables and summer fruits are ready for picking. Whether you can or freeze, make pickles or jellies, preserving the summer's bounty is easier than you think. Any food preservation method, done correctly, can help you store good quality food for use all year long.

Home canning has changed greatly since it was introduced more than 170 years ago. Changes arise from scientific research and new technologies have resulted in safer, higher quality products. In recent years, there even been improvements in equipment resulting in newer, safer canning procedures.

Pressure canning is the method needed to preserve vegetables and other low acid foods like meat, fish and poultry. Pressure canners raise the temperature inside the jars to 240°F, a temperature

Jacob's Ladder

Sometimes, We Leave Our Shoes Where They Don't Need To Be



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

In the darkness, I get out of my bed. I know the room is clear and I don't worry about stumbling or making it to the living room or the bathroom. The way in front of me is clear and I don't worry about it. Suddenly, I feel myself falling, falling, falling...I hit the floor with a thunderous thud. Checking myself for broken bones and finding none, I reach around on the floor to see what caused me to fall. I feel the leather of a

pair of shoes that I had tossed carelessly aside.

Sometimes, we leave our shoes where our shoes don't need to be and, all of a sudden, they become the monsters in the night that yell "Gotcha," when we fall.

How many times, out of neglect, do we fall and hurt ourselves? We have confidence in ourselves that we know what is right and that we can do things on our own. We shun God and give Him just a little room but not first place in our hearts. As a cliché goes, which tires each time it is used, "Been there. Done that."

How many times do we look at that soda that should be labeled, "Suicide in a can," and drink it instead of the water anyway? How

many times are we seduced by the tantalizing temptation of a sweet Swiss cake roll and fall prey to her charms? How many times do we stumble in the darkness on these things. How many times do we do it willingly?

As I gather myself up and realize God has once again protected me in spite of myself, I realize that, before I got out of bed, I could have simply reached my hand over my head and flicked on the light and my path would have really been clear. I realize that, as I stumble in darkness in my spiritual life, I need to reach my hands over my head and begin to thank God for His blessings, in both times of joy and times of intense suffering.

Read Jacob's blog at www.jacobbemby.com. His book, *Higher Call*, is available in Kindle format at www.amazon.com or in paperback at www.amazon.com, www.bn.com and www.booksamillion.com or by sending \$10 plus \$3.99 shipping and handling to Jacob Bemby, P.O. Box 9334, Lee, FL 32059.

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D-Day Anniversary



Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist

Seventy years ago today, Allied troops began to storm ashore on the Normandy Beaches of France signaling the second front against Germany. For two years, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin had been complaining that the USSR was taking all the responsibility for the war against the Nazis. He insisted to his colleagues Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill that a second front be opened in the west to relieve his embattled army. D-Day fulfilled that contract.

A seaborne invasion is undoubtedly the toughest military problem to execute. The reason Hitler did not launch Operation Sea Lion and invade England four years earlier was because he couldn't. Only after years of meticulous planning and concentration of forces in England could the Americans, English, and Canadians launch such a difficult attack.

During the hours of a single day, Supreme Allied Commander Eisenhower had to land 175,000 troops and 50,000 pieces of rolling equipment on a 50 mile beach front across 200 miles of treacherous sea against enemy opposition. To say that is a difficult nut to crack is a classic understatement. More than 6000 ships and landing craft were coordinated in this massive invasion.

The attack was supposed to be the day prior or but foul weather forced postponement. A slight break in the storm predicted for the sixth was the opening Eisenhower needed. He gave the launch or-

der and the vast motion of troop and logistics movement began.

The invasion began about midnight when more than a thousand cargo aircraft and gliders landed three paratrooper divisions (British 1st and American 82nd and 101st) behind enemy lines. The combination of night drop and enemy fire scattered the airborne troopers everywhere. The only soldiers more confused than the paratroopers were the German defenders.

Before the invasion, the beach defenses were hammered by naval gunfire and bombing. The late Earl Dennis piloted his B-17 over Normandy in those predawn hours: "We couldn't see the target because of the cloud cover and doubt that we hit anything of significance." That was true - the German defenses on the coast were barely touched, but Earl flew many missions before and after D-Day into Northern France to aid the invasion and eventual breakout. A key to the success of D-Day and the subsequent Normandy campaign was that we owned the skies.

Thousands of landing craft, mostly LCI Higgins boats, approached the five invasion beaches, code named Gold, Sword, Juno, Omaha, and Utah and disgorged their infantry, most of whom were violently seasick from the angry seas. The British, Canadian, French and American units began to crawl ashore at first light, about 6:30 a.m. Then the German defenses began to open up with mortars, machine guns and artillery.

Things went fairly well according to plan on four of the invasion beaches, but at Omaha where four infantry regiments of the 1st 'Big Red One' and 29th 'Blue and Grey' Divisions began landing, the murderous fire cut the soldiers down in devas-

tating numbers. For most of the morning, it appeared that the invasion of Omaha would fail and the remaining troops would need to be withdrawn, but incredible bravery on the beach and destroyers moving into shallow water to rake the German defenses with naval gunfire prevented disaster.

At day's end, the handful of invading divisions had a toehold on the continent. As additional reinforcements went ashore in the days ahead, they passed more than ten thousand casualties from the first day. On Omaha, nearly two thousand died just on D-Day. Every member of the Bedford (Virginia) Boys, Company A of the 116th Infantry Regiment was a casualty.

Carroll Agner went ashore at Omaha with the 2nd Infantry on June 9. A few days later, he returned to the beach to pick up ammo for his .50 caliber machine gun squad. "I saw bodies wrapped in ponchos stacked up like cord wood, waiting for the burial detail. It shook me pretty bad," he said. Maybe one was Robert Layne, his best friend who died during a strafing attack three days after landing.

Many people in America listened to President Roosevelt's report and prayer by radio that night and assumed that the fighting was over now that we were ashore. That was hardly the case. The Normandy campaign would wage on for another 80 day and cost tens of thousands of lives. When the breakout occurred, the liberation of France was on, complimented by an invasion in Southern France by the US Seventh Army and allied units. Now the German Army and vaunted Third Reich would be squeezed by the Russians from the east and the Western Allies from the west. Hitler's days were numbered. This all began 70 years ago today.

Conservative Corner

By Nelson A. Pryor, Lee, Fl.

WYOMING REJECTS CLIMATE CHANGE TEACHING

Sitting in the headquarters of the Wyoming Liberty Group, in Cheyenne, Susan Gore, founder of the conservative think tank, said new national science standards for government schools were a form of "coercion," adding, "I don't think government should have anything to do with education."

Mrs. Gore, a daughter of the founder of the company that makes Gore-Tex waterproof fabric, was speaking here weeks after the Legislature made Wyoming the first state to reject common core standards, which include lessons on human impact on global warming.

Wyoming was the first state to formerly push back, but the May 19, 2014 NYTimes reports probably not the last. A House committee in Oklahoma last week voted to reject the standards, also in part because of concern about how climate change would be taught.

Schools are increasingly being made change agents to get students, and the larger society, to accept the theory of "climate change" as real. New "guidelines" establishing the theory as fact are called the "Next Generation Science Standards."

These "standards" have been adopted by the State Departments of Education in 11 States, and unless prohibited by State Legislatures, will be adopted by the others. Once al-

lowed, the standards will be implemented by your local government school system.

The Wyoming Liberty Group consider the "standards" as liberal dogma rather than observable scientific fact. Resultant public outrage in Wyoming has influenced the State Legislature to drop the mandatory dogma, and just to present it as theory.

The standards "handle global warming as settled science," State Representative Matt Teeters, a Republican from Lingle, told the Casper Star-Tribune. "There's all kinds of social implications involved in that, that I don't think would be good for Wyoming."

The controversy over climate science and the question of whether other states will join Wyoming in rejecting this newest educational "reform," is in many ways a replay of fights over the teaching of evolution. The issue in government schools is: can parents and local educators be trusted to determine policy about what is taught to children.

"We question this whole idea of standards reform and the whole idea of nationalized standards," said Amy Edmonds, policy

analyst at the Wyoming Liberty Group. "We believe at the heart that it continues to take away parental choice."

The method used to stop the "standards" in Wyoming, was to simply defund implementation. In March, at the tail end of the state's legislative session, lawmakers passed a footnote to the biennial budget, prohibiting any public spending to implement the new standards.

In other states, the debate is also intense. Last fall, the Legislature in Kentucky voted to reject the new science guidelines but Gov. Steven L. Beshear overruled the Legislature and put the standards in place with an executive order. In South Carolina, state-specific guidelines with watered-down references to climate change and evolution are still awaiting approval by the State Legislature.

Besides Common Core, for science, another aspect of top down education reform, has also been under attack. Earlier this year, the state of Indiana, under Gov. Mike Pence, voted not to participate in any of it. It seems there are still those who value "local control," and they may be getting the upper hand.

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World News
By Rose Klein

Virtual School

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ment would mean the FTE money for that student would be taken away from the Madison School District; meanwhile, Mills stated that he was exploring other avenues as well.

School Board member VeEtta Hagan picked up the "other avenues" thread and asked what other avenues Mills was referring to.

"Show us all the 'other avenues'" she said. "We're the ones who make the decision."

Some discussion ensued, with Mills and School Superintendent Doug Brown inquiring as to whether Hagan wanted all the information on every curriculum policy decision or option that was brought before the district.

"You're deliberately misunderstanding me," Hagan said finally, addressing Mills. "Give us the 'other options.' Our schools are in a pitiful mess because of somebody wanting to do something and giving us the information piecemeal." Pointing to fellow school board member Pickles, Hagan added, "She is an expert (on the virtual school issue)."

"In the future, you want all the information on every curriculum option?" Brown asked.

"I want to know what other options he's exploring for K through 12," Hagan answered.

Mills added that enrollment in the virtual school through Edgenuity would save FTEs and pay for itself in one year. "I would like to start July 1 to capture those enrolling in summer school."

Pickles asked about the success rates, and board member Kenny Hall also expressed concerns about the price tag.

"You want us to spend this amount of money at the end of our budget year before we've had a chance to look at the next budget year," he said. "But I understand the need to start by July 1."

Brown stated that the district was required to offer students multiple delivery options so that their school of choice was available. There was one more regular school board meeting before July 1, so Brown asked that Mills bring all the requested information back to that next meeting when the board would vote on the matter.

On the subject of the Madison County High School renovation project, Brown told the board that he had been talking to the Marion County School District about ac-

quiring 16 or more used portable classrooms at \$2200 each, a substantial savings over buying them brand new. The units had been well taken care of and were in very good condition, and the next step was to get them up to Madison County ASAP. The cost would cover disconnecting them at their present location, but not transportation and hook-up here. The board members will look into the matter and vote on whether or not to purchase them at the June 17 meeting.

The district's grading policy, or rather, the lack of a uniform grading policy used consistently by each school saw Mills back at the podium to answer questions and discuss getting all the district schools in line with the district.

Still, there was no language regarding grades in the school district's policy handbook. Several board members indicated that they thought this needed to be changed.

Board member Bart Alford disagreed with the truant policy that allowed student to miss as many classes as they wanted without making below a 50.

"We want children to be there to learn," he said. "But they know how to play the game."

It was particularly problematic where the industry certification programs were concerned, he believed, where holding students to a lower standard of attendance than an industry training program or a college technical program was not realistic and certainly not doing the student any favors. "We're supposed to be training people," said Alford. "We should be as strict as the college at least."

"As a board, we need to make sure we address that," said Pickles of the truancy issue, which is not dealt with in the student progression plan, nor in the district's policy handbook. "We don't have a policy in place, and we need one."

The board agreed to look at how other similar-sized school districts handle the issue, not only of excessive absences, but also other areas where Pickles noted that other districts have detailed, clearly spelled-out policies, while the Madison school district has "only a vague sentence or two."

The board members agreed upon a workshop Monday, June 9 at 6 p.m. in the school board meeting room, to go over the district policy issues and discuss any necessary changes.

Lee Town Meeting

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council voted for Copeland to make contact with Ernie Page of the Hardee Law Firm, to see if he is willing to accept the same contract as Copeland's.

At the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 6, the town council discussed the possibility of applying for a grant for Comprehensive Plan Assistance. Jordan and Associates came back to present a proposal for the town council to vote on. This grant will focus on creating a comprehensive plan, help rezone property and develop an economic strategic plan. The town council's main focus is to help rezone an area of land that is on the east and west side of Cr 255 toward I-10. The town

council voted to accept the proposal and have the grant application submitted.

Wrapping up the meeting, the current Lee Town Manager, Danny Plain, brought an offer to the council of Wiffenpooh and Lulu Too leasing space at the Business Complex, located at the old Lee School building. The council accepted the offer of \$125 a month with the lease being from June until December.

The council voted to sponsor the Fourth of July Fireworks on Saturday, July 5, and the Lee Day Committee reserved March 20 and 21 in 2015 for Lee Day. They also set a workshop to discuss TRIM on July 10th at 6 p.m.

Hawkins

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addressed the issue with children not having any place to go and socialize in a safe environment.

City Commissioner Hawkins wants to help bridge the gap between the youth and the elderly community. He is

working on some ideas and events to help target the youth.

City Commissioner Hawkins thanked everyone for coming out and sharing their thoughts to help improve the City of Madison.

Axe Attack Due To Gospel Music

In Mount Holly, N.C., Mary Atkinson attacked her 72-year-old stepfather with an axe because he was playing gospel music. The 32-year-old Atkinson allegedly attacked Reginald Robinson because she wanted to "cut him up" and was "sick of his music." Robinson was watching an evangelist on TV and prior to his attack he had asked Atkinson to stop swearing and taking the Lord's name in vain. Atkinson has been living with her mother and stepfather for over a year and after the attack Robinson said, "Something snapped. I'm not sure what happened. I'm hoping that we can get help for Katie and that we can get this all squared away." Robinson was treated for minor injuries and released.

Catholic Priest Offers Blessings For Smartphones

In Notre-Dame De Bellecombe, France, a Catholic priest will be offering blessings of parishioners' smartphones in an attempt to draw more people into the church. Priest Frédéric Lequin stated, "We must remember that the blessing of communication devices is written into the tradition of the church, just like boats, carts and all instruments of labor and animals." A priest from Nice has been blessing electronic equipment since 2011 and Lequin cites him as his source of inspiration.

Senior Survives In Woods For A Month On Discarded Sodas And Granola

In Leesburg, Fl., a 74-year-old woman who had been missing for a month, after walking away from her senior apartment building, survived on granola bars and soda until she was found. Traute Rankin ate granola bars she had stashed in her purse and drank soda out of bottles she was able to find near the road, along with rainwater. When her stash ran out, Rankin left her campsite she had built and tried to walk to Walmart, but she was so dehydrated, she collapsed before she got there. Rankin was found lying in the bushes at the edge of a parking lot and was taken to the hospital where she is being treated for dehydration and bug bites. The spot where Rankin was found is about a mile away from her apartment.

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Wedding Announcement

Cherry/Thompson

We are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of Bridget Lynne Cherry, to Mr. Brandt Rainey Edward Thompson. Bridget is the daughter of Ricky and Cathy Bass and the late Sid Cherry of Madison. Brandt is the son of Donald and Andrea Thompson Sr., of Wauchula, Fl.

A 2007 graduate of Madison County High School, the bride-elect attended Saint Leo University, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Management. Bridget is currently employed by Bank of America as a Home Loans Specialist in Tampa.

Brandt graduated from Hardee County High School in 2005 and at-

tended Edison College. He is currently employed by Landmark Apartment Trust as a Revenue Analyst in Tampa.



Bridget is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Foster, the late Ms. Sandra Holton, the late Mr. Prentiss Cherry, Mrs. Hiroko Cherry of Madison, the late Mr. Bill Bass and Mrs. Pat Bass of Madison.

Brandt is the grandson of Martha Lemus of Lehigh Acres, Fl., and the late Edward Thompson and Lorane Thompson Rainey.

The wedding will take place on June 28, at The Barnhouse in Lamont, Fl., at 6:30 in the evening. Friends and family are invited.

Community Calendar

June 6
Greenville Elementary School will be holding their Kindergarten registration on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, during regular school hours from 7:30 a.m. until 3:15.

June 6
Boyz to KINGS is hosting a flag football competition featuring the MCHS cowboys vs. Concerned Community Men, Friday night, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the MCHS field. Proceeds from this event will go towards Madison County youth, with the event designed to raise awareness and participation in supporting youth in the community. Local "celebrities" will play and cheer on the game. Entry fee is \$4 and food will be available for purchase.

June 7
A yard sale benefiting the Ronald McDonald House of North Central Florida will be held Saturday, June 7 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The yard sale will be at the Madison County Courthouse lawn. Nonperishable items will also be collected to stock the pantry as well as toiletries. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House of North Central Florida. If you would like to donate, please call Dj Dempsey (850) 673-8052, Brooke Lamm (386) 209-3727 or Megan Thigpen (850) 464-9561.

June 7
Jesse Solomon NFL Flag Football League will be registering players on Saturday, June 7, at 9 a.m. at Lanier Field. There is a \$50 registration fee. The players must be ages five to 17. The league will start June 21 and last until July 26.

June 9
The Women's Cancer Support Group of Lake City

will meet at Baya Pharmacy East, 780 SE Baya Drive from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 9. Guests are welcome. For more information, contact Joan Restall at (386) 755-0522 or Katie Griffin at (386) 752-4198.

June 13
Croft Ministries/Joyce Croft will present a free bean supper and gospel sing on Friday, June 13. The bean supper will start at 5 p.m. and will be held at the Gathering at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park and Campground. The concert will start at 7 p.m. inside the Yogi Bear Jellystone Park Opry Hall. Performers will include the Sammy Glass family, New Tradition, Ken Williams, Joyce Croft and Amber Lee Abbott. Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park is located just south of Interstate 10, Exit 258 at 1039 SW Old St. Augustine Road.

June 13
The Senior Citizens Council of Madison Advisory Council and Dr. Phillip Combs is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser, Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., on the Madison County Courthouse lawn. The menu will include spaghetti, bread, salad, tea or lemonade. Delivery will be available with a minimum order of six dinners. Place your order today, by calling Rosa, Nadine or Lisa at (850) 973-4241.

June 14
Chapel Road will be performing at a Benefit Gospel Sing for Denise Ellison on Saturday, June 14, at 6 p.m. The event will take place at Midway Baptist Church, located at 338 SE Midway Church Road in Lee. For anyone unable to attend, an account has been set up at Madison County

Community Bank under the name of Denise Phillips Ellison Benefit. All donations are appreciated.

June 16
The Brooks County Public Library in Quitman, Ga. invites children and families to come see Andy O'futt Irwin on Monday, June 16, for two one-man show extravaganzas. Irwin is an award-winning storyteller, humorist, singer, songwriter, musician, whistler and walking menagerie of sound effects and dialects. His first show, a Summer Reading Show for children and families, will be at 10 a.m. His second show, "Sister True" is for grown-ups, but children are welcome, will be at 7 p.m. Brooks County Library is located at 404 Barwick Road in Quitman, Ga. For more information, please call (229) 263-4412.

June 17
A food preservation workshop will be held at the Madison County Extension Service, Tuesday, June 17. There will be a morning workshop at 9:30 a.m. and another one at 6 p.m. Food Preservation Basics will cover freezing, water bath and pressure canning. Learn the safe way to preserve your summer garden and get directions for USDA tested recipes. To register, call (850) 973-4138.

July 26
The MCHS Cowboy's Football Golf Shootout will be held Saturday, July 26, at Madison Golf and Country Club, starting at 8 a.m. Entry fees are \$200 per group or \$50 per player and includes green and cart fees and lunch; fees are due by July 23. For more information or questions, contact Coach Ben White at (904) 290-0413, (850) 973-5779 or ben.white@madisonmail.us.

Jail Report

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May 28
Larenta Deshawn Dawkins - Out of county warrant.

May 29
Johnathan Daniel Ervin - Writ of bodily attachment.

Willie Nebraska Glee - Driving while license suspended.

William Franklin Lamb - Failure to appear for arraignment.

May 30
Micory Andre Robinson - Unlawful sell, manufacture, deliver or possession of marijuana, firearm possession during offense and paraphernalia.
Darryl Tyrell Ward - Fleeing and attempting to elude and resisting without violence.

Alvin Johnson - Abuse, aggravated abuse and neglect of a child, aggravated battery, disorderly intoxication, battery domestic and resist of officer without violence.

Joshua Jerrell Boynton - Two counts of criminal use of identification and grand theft.

Antonio Jerrod Hicks - Criminal registration.

Jasmine Renee Lightner - Introduction of contraband and introduction/removal of contraband.

Jimmie Lee Davis Jr. - Weekender.

Ferris Leann Allen - Writ of bodily attachment.

Darryl Tyrell Ward - Fleeing and attempting to elude and resisting without violence.

Shawn Goodloe Henry - D.U.I., possession of marijuana less than 20 grams and possession of paraphernalia.

May 31
Pablo Salmeron-Gallego - D.U.I.

James Earl Hampton - Discharging firearm in public.

Carlton Wyche - Misuse of 911 and disorderly intoxication.

June 1
Kyle Richard Cruce - Aggravated assault, armed trespass, disorderly intoxication, simple battery and resisting officer without violence.

Justin Kemon Arnold - Trespass after warning.

Marcus Antonio Arnold - Trespass after warning and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

June 2
Valentino Emory Jones - Violation of parole.

Dodie Leigh Grant - Violation of parole/carrying a concealed weapon.

Mark Thomas Fudge - Violation of parole/possession with intent to sell oxycodone, violation of parole/sell of oxycodone,

violation of parole/carry concealed weapon, possession with intent to sell a controlled substance and sell of a controlled substance.

June 3
Mark Thomas Fudge - Two counts of violation of parole (circuit).

Farris Leann Allen - possession of drug paraphernalia.

David Shawn Crosby - Manufacture methamphetamine, possess paraphernalia, conspire to sell a controlled substance and conspire to sell methamphetamine.

Keri Angelyna Exler - Controlled manufacture/methamphetamine, possess paraphernalia, possess with intent to sell methamphetamine, sell of methamphetamine, possession with intent to sell methamphetamine and sell of methamphetamine.

Tavius Jamer Poole - Resist officer without violence, out of county warrant and fraud impersonation/false I.D. given to law enforcement officer.

Keevis Reshod Dobson - Criminal registration.

Frank Rudolpho Montoya - Violation of parole (circuit).

George Ryan Keller - Violation of parole (circuit).

Israel Iscariot Craddock - Out of county warrant.

WAY BACK WHEN

May 27, 1949
A telegram received Wednesday from Senator Pepper advises the REA has approved \$775,000 loans to Tri-County Electrical Co-operative for improvements and extension of new electric lines in Madison, Jefferson, Taylor and Lafayette counties.

The remains of the late Staff Sergeant William F Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brooks of Lovett, who lost his life in the late war, are expected to arrive in Madison, accompanied by an escort at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, June 1st.

William M. MacKenzie, Jr, formerly of Greenville, is now associated with the law firm of Baker & Ulmer in Clearwater, Fl.

Fire of undetermined origin did slight damage to a tobacco shade on the Fraleigh tobacco farm Tuesday night. About 12 sixteen-foot sections were damaged before the blaze was extinguished.

June 2, 1950
Tommy Beggs' many friends here will be pleased to know he has been elected president of the student body at Emory College at Oxford, Ga., for the new year. Tommy is making an outstanding record at Emory.

Mrs. Francis Phillips was hostess at a delightful children's party Tuesday afternoon, when her son Howard celebrated his second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rykard had as guests for graduation, Mr. and Mrs. M W Bishop of Aucilla and

Miss Jeanette Bishop of Jacksonville, grandparents and aunt of George Frank Rykard, Jr, who was one of the Madison high school graduates Tuesday night.

Registration for vacation Bible School will be held at the Greenville Baptist Church, Friday afternoon, June 2 at 2:00 o'clock when children from 3 years of age through 16 years of age will meet for a two-hour program.

June 1, 1951
Mrs. H. I. Gross and daughter Sarah left Thursday for Scottsboro, Ala., to make their home. Mr. Gross left here some time ago for Scottsboro to engage in business after a two years' residence here. Their son, Harold Gross, Jr., a salesman with the Wells Furniture, Co., will remain here, and their younger son, William Ben Gross, a member of the 1951 graduation class of Madison High School, plans to enter U.S. Naval training.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morse of Pinetta announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mildred Dorothy to Donald Dwan Bishop of DeFuniak Springs, Fl.

Michael Lanier celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday afternoon at his home when about thirty young guests were entertained on the lawn.

Madison and Hahira split a doubleheader in the Twin Rivers baseball league Sunday afternoon, Madison winning the first game 4 to 2 and losing the second 8 to 3.

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Sgt. Sharon Shadrick Retires



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Sharon Shadrick's family helps her celebrate her retirement party. Front row, left to right are: Tina Deming, Christopher Deming, Shawn Deming, Aurora Russell, Cheyenne Deming, Layla Singletary and Darlene Buchanan. Back row, left to right are: Jeremy Deming, Heather Flowers, Steven Deming, Minnie Lee Newborn, Sharon Shadrick, Allen Shadrick, Tyler Shadrick and Leroy Buchanan.

By Jessie R. Box
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Sergeant Sharon Shadrick retired from the Madison County Sheriff's Office after serving the community for over 27 years.

Her retirement party was Thursday, May 29 at 12 p.m. The guests were served pulled pork sandwiches, chips and cake.

Shadrick started in Communications and was asked to become a School Resource Officer and run the D.A.R. E. program. After 14 years, she went into Investigations where she dedicated herself until she retired.

"I'll miss helping people," said Shadrick. "I really enjoyed the good



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Sgt. Sharon Shadrick and Lt. William Sircy had a great time at Shadrick's retirement party.

side of law enforcement."

She plans to take it easy this summer and spend time with her grandchildren. As for plans after the summer, Shadrick plans to see what happens.



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Chief Deputy Epp Richardson (left) holds a certificate for Sharon Shadrick (middle) who was presented her service weapon and badge from Sheriff Ben Stewart (right).

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Andy Tellefsen

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Favorite Books: "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.
Favorite Quote: "You teach people how to treat you," said by his mother.
Favorite Song: "Don't Stop Believing," by Journey.
Favorite Movie: "The Dark Knight."
Favorite TV Shows: "Game of Thrones," and "The Walking Dead."
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Greenville Woman Receives Nations Thank You



Photo By Pat Lightcap

Clara Gilliam receives the folded American flag that was laid upon her husband's coffin.

Story Submitted

Clara Gilliam of Greenville received a 'thank you' for her husband's service in the U.S. Army on Saturday, May 31. William C. Gilliam, Jr., passed away on Tuesday, May 27, at the age of 89. He was a decorated veteran of World War II having received two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star with "V" for valor. After the funeral services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Madison, there was a graveside ceremony at Evergreen cemetery in Greenville where an honor guard from Ft. Stewart, Ga., played taps, properly folded the American flag that had covered the coffin and presented the flag to Mrs. Gilliam with a sincere 'thank you' from the President and citizens of the United States of America.



Photo By Pat Lightcap

William Gilliam with his wife Clara.

Other agencies. Also from our area were Ernest and Sarah Fulford of Fulford Farms in Monticello.

Greene's Attend Farm Bureau's "Field To The Hill" In Washington DC



Photo Submitted

Daughter and mother team, Jennifer Greene and Maria Greene (left to right), represented the Madison County Farm Bureau on the recent "Field To The Hill" trip to Washington DC.

Story Submitted

The Madison County Farm Bureau was well represented on the Annual Field to the Hill trip in our nation's Capitol during the third week of May. Every year, the Florida Farm Bureau sponsors a "lobbying" trip for three days in Washington.

Nearly 1000 Farm Bureau members from all across the state converge in DC and meet with our US Senators and members of Congress to discuss legislation that benefits farmers and ranchers in our nation.

This year, Maria Greene and daughter Jennifer attended and met with our Congressional leaders as well as folks from USDA, EPA and

other agencies. Also from our area were Ernest and Sarah Fulford of Fulford Farms in Monticello.

Immigration issues were just one of the issues that the farmers discussed. Also on the agenda for important discussion was Worker Protection Standards being implemented by EPA. If these regulations are to be implemented in our state, it could cause severe problems with some Florida Farmers.

The local Madison County Farm Bureau has been involved in this annual trek to our nation's capitol for many years. We strongly feel it is extremely important to voice the views of our local farmers in the state of Florida.

GREENVILLE SENIOR CENTER NEEDS HELP



By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Greenville Senior Center is seeking donations in order to help participants have activities while at the center. The Greenville Council provides the building for the seniors so they will have a gathering place for lunch and socializing, but activities are needed for the more active in the group and funds right now are too low to accommodate those needs.

Betty Johnson, a Greenville resident who works with the seniors, says there are several things they could use. She says many who attend like to sew and quilt and any sewing or quilting supplies such as fabric, thread, or even a sewing machine would be welcomed. Johnson further said that with these items donated, they could begin working on projects to sell at Greenville's Country Christmas that could give them

funds to work with in the future.

Other items the center could use would be a pool table for the gentlemen, said Johnson. They have actually located a used table for sell, but are short on funds to purchase it, so cash donations would also be helpful. Another large item the center would like to have that could be used by both the men and women is an exercise bicycle or other exercise equipment.

Other than materials for activities, a request of a locking metal cabinet is also wanted for the kitchen. The building is rented out during times the seniors are not there and Johnson said a locking cabinet would allow them to store their paper goods and dry items without worry.

If you are interested in donating items to the Greenville Senior Center or have questions, please contact Betty Johnson at (850) 673-9054.

Senior Citizens Council Of Madison Extends Invitation

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison would like to invite residents of Madison County, 60 years and older, to take a tour of their 10,000 square-foot facility, and says if you haven't seen the facility, "you will be amazed."

Members of the facility have the opportunity to use the facilities Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center has a library combined with a computer lab where computer classes are offered on every Tuesday from 2 until 4 p.m. The puzzle room is an attraction for the guys to socialize and drink coffee as they work on puzzles and the ladies' craft room is a busy hub where beautiful dogs, pillowcases, quilting and lap robes are made and shared with the community. The fitness room is often in use throughout the day and has equipment that is of quality, durability and designed to be safe for seniors.

The center also has two multi-purpose rooms where one is used for training presentations, meetings, baby showers, small gatherings and other activities presented by the community. The other multi-purpose room has a pool and foosball tables for more socialization.

The display case contains items made by the seniors and are for sale. The kitchen is spacious and designed with upgraded quality equipment. The kitchen is known for preparing nutritious meals that are prepared daily for members who are home bound and unable to prepare meals due to their medical condition or disability. Meals are also provided to members who attend the center for activities. The dining room is designed with brown and black banquet chairs, round tables and a buffet serving area. The eye catcher for this area is the fireplace. Each table is dressed with linen table clothes and a beautiful centerpiece.

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison Advisory Council would like to send their appreciation and gratitude to the County Commissioners, the City Council, the United Way Team and Madison County for all they have done for the agency.

The council is currently accepting donations for a Baby Grand piano for the Dining Hall. The hall is used for weddings, receptions, banquets, reunions, training seminars and other gatherings. To make your reservation to tour, please call the Senior Center at (850) 973-4241 and you can visit us at the center, located at 1161 Harvey Greene Drive.

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser, Friday, June 13

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison Advisory Council and Dr. Phillip Combs is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser, Friday, June 13, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., on the Madison County Courthouse lawn. The menu will include spaghetti, bread, salad, tea or lemonade. Delivery will be available with a minimum order of six dinners. Place your order today, by calling Rosa, Nadine or Lisa at (850) 973-4241.



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Around Madison County

FOURTH ANNUAL B. F. KILLINGSWORTH GATOR GOLF CLASSIC IS A GREAT SUCCESS



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Lindsay Norfleet Fico
By Jessie R. Box
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The 4th annual B.F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic was held Monday, May 19 at the Madison Golf and Country Club. The proceeds from this event go to the Madison County Gator Club Scholarship Fund.

There was total of 18 teams signed up to play and each team had four members. There were two tee times for the tournament at 9 a.m., and 1 p.m. All players were served a delicious

lunch.

Lindsay Norfleet Fico was a recipient of the scholarships from the Madison County Gator Club Scholarship Fund in 2002. She has since graduated from the University of Florida. She has been coming back to Madison to play in the event for the past few years.

"The fact that B.F. Killingsworth's legacy is continued with the tournament is an accurate portrayal of what he did for the community and students," said Fico. "I feel that it is appropriate that I come back and contribute to other students scholarships."

She had a partial athletic scholarship for University of Florida but the scholarship she received in 2002 was beneficial because she could use the money for books, fees and filling her pantry.

The B.F. Killingsworth Golf Classic raised \$4,600 for the Madison County Gator Club Scholarship Fund.



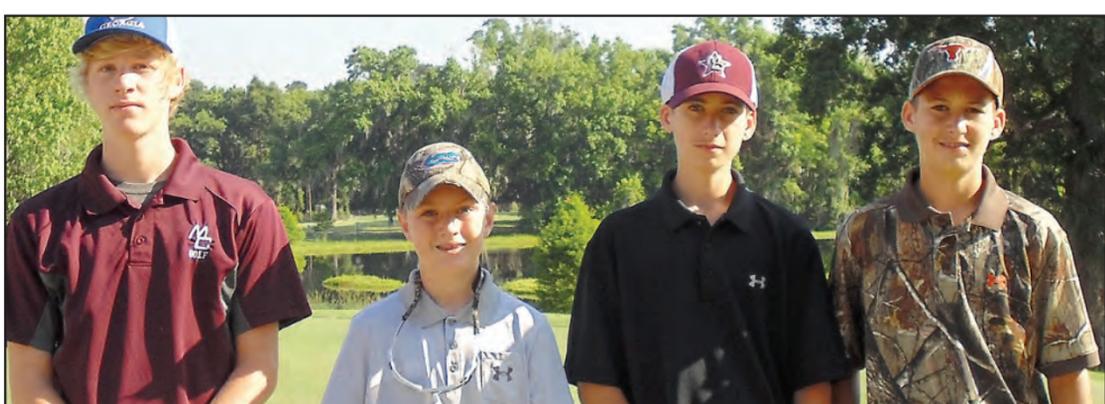
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Mark Webb, Tom Tuckey, John Dickert and Wes Kelley (left to right) are all smiles at the B.F. Killingsworth Golf Classic.



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Evan Schnitker, Jim Flournoy, Willy Gamalero and Chris Day (left to right) stop for a quick second at B.F. Killingsworth Golf Classic for a picture.



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Gabe Miller, 16; Trey Killingsworth, 13; Brad Bunch, 13; and Brandon Bunch, 13, (left to right) play in the B.F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic.



The Madison County Gator Club wishes to thank the following generous sponsors of the

Fourth Annual B. F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic.

All donations will go to the University of Florida Scholarship fund of Madison.

Thank You from the Madison County Gator Club

The 4th Annual B. F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic was another huge success. Thanks to all of our sponsors, this year we raised over \$4,600 for scholarships to the University of Florida for Madison County students. This would not have been possible without each and every one of you and we appreciate your continued support through the years.

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Morris Haire, John Haire and Junior Barrs, pictured left to right, enjoy a beautiful day of golf at the B.F. Killingsworth Golf Classic.

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Savvy Senior: How Medicare Covers Your Eyes

Dear Savvy Senior,

What does Medicare cover when it comes to eye care? I currently have good vision insurance through my employer but will lose it when I retire.

-Looking Ahead

Dear Looking,

Many retirees are unclear with what Medicare does and doesn't cover when it comes to eye care. The good news is that Medicare covers most medical issues like cataract surgery, treatment of eye diseases and medical emergencies. But unfortunately, routine care like eye exams and eyeglasses are usually the beneficiary's responsibility.

Here's a breakdown of how original Medicare covers your eyes, along with some tips that can help you reduce your out-of-pocket costs.

Exams: Routine eye exams (sometimes called "eye refractions") that test for eyeglasses or contact lenses are usually not covered under Medicare, but you are entitled to a yearly medical eye exam if you have diabetes or are at high risk for glaucoma. People at high risk include diabetics, those with a family history of glau-

ma, and older Hispanics and African-Americans.

Medicare will also pay for exams to test and treat medical eye diseases and other problems like macular degeneration, dry eye syndrome, eye infections or if you get something in your eye.

Eyeglasses and contact lenses: Medicare does not pay for eyeglasses or contact lenses, with one exception: If you have had a conventional intraocular lens inserted during cataract surgery, Medicare will pay for eyeglasses or contact lenses following the operation. Otherwise, you are on your own.

To find affordable eye exams or eyeglasses, many retailers provide discounts – between 10 and 30 percent – if you belong to a membership group like AARP or AAA.

Also consider Costco Optical, which is considered by Consumer Reports as the best discount store for good eyewear and low prices – it requires a \$55 membership fee. Walmart Vision Centers and For Eyes Optical offer low prices too with no required membership.

You can also save big by buying your glasses online. Some online stores like zennioptical.com, goggles4u.com and eyebuydirect.com sell prescription eyeglasses for as little as \$7. To purchase glasses online you'll need your prescription and pupillary distance from an exam, and your frame size.

Eye surgeries: Medicare covers most eye surgeries including cataract surgery to remove cataracts and insert standard intraocular lenses to replace your own. Medicare will not, however,



pick up the extra cost if you choose a specialized lens that restores full range of vision, thereby reducing your need for glasses after cataract surgery. The extra cost for a specialized lens can run up to \$2,500 per eye.

Eye surgeries that are not covered by Medicare include refractive surgery

and cosmetic eye surgery (such as eyelid surgery) that are not considered medically necessary.

Supplemental Insurance
Keep in mind that of the medical eye care services that are covered by Medicare, you're still responsible for 20 percent of the cost – Medicare pays the other 80 percent. To help with this out-of-

pocket expense, you may want to consider getting a Medigap supplemental policy.

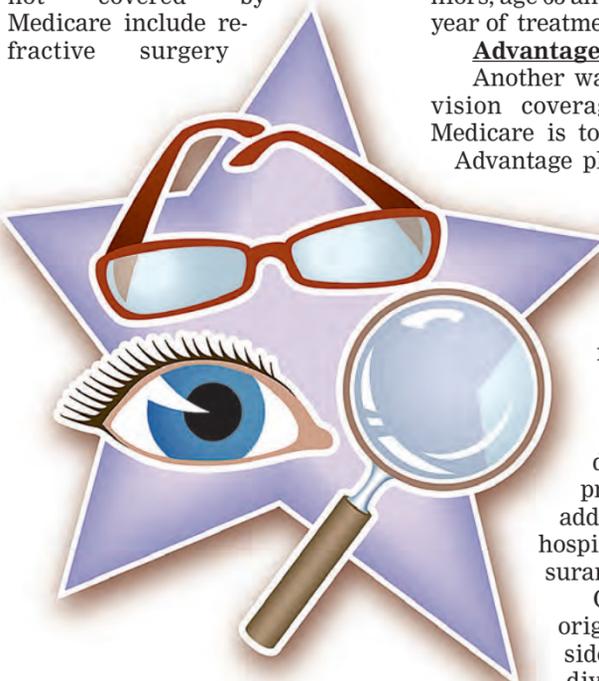
If you can't afford Medigap insurance, check into EyeCare America at eyecareamerica.org. This is a national program that provides medical eye examinations to seniors, age 65 and older, and up to one year of treatment at no cost.

Advantage Option

Another way you can get extra vision coverage when you join Medicare is to choose a Medicare Advantage plan instead of original Medicare. Many of these plans – which are sold through private insurance companies (see medicare.gov/find-a-plan) – cover routine eye care and eyeglasses along with dental, hearing and prescription drugs, in addition to all of your hospital and medical insurance.

Or, if you choose original Medicare, consider purchasing an individual vision insurance policy (see ehealthinsurance.com). These policies cover routine eye care and eyeglasses and typically run between \$12 and \$15 per month.

Send your senior questions to: *Savvy Senior*, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the *NBC Today* show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



Introducing South Georgia / North Florida Eye Partners

Story Submitted

We want to make you aware of some exciting changes happening at the former Madison Eye Center and introduce you to our team; as you may know, South Georgia/North Florida Eye Partners has purchased the former Madison Eye Center and is now providing care at the clinic on Range Street.

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South Georgia/North Florida Eye Partners is located at 234 Range Street in the former Madison Eye Center. We invite you to give us a call at (850) 973-3937 to schedule an appointment or to learn more about the transition.

We look forward to taking care of you and your family's eye care needs.

Meet Dr. Scott Petermann

Undergraduate:

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, B.A. Chemistry, With Distinction 1987-1991

Medical School:

Wake Forest University, School of Medicine, Medical Degree, Alpha Omega Alpha 1991-1995

Internship:

Georgia Baptist Medical Center 1995-1996

Residency:

Emory University and Affiliated Hospitals, Residency in Ophthalmology 1996-1999

Dr. Petermann is board certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. He practices comprehensive ophthalmology as well as specializing in LASIK and iLASIK vision correction surgery, cataract surgery with premium lens implants, and advanced glaucoma treatment including laser surgery, conventional surgery and drainage implants.

Dr. Petermann is a member of the Georgia Society of Ophthalmology, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the American Society of Cataracts and Refractive Surgery. He has served as a critical investigator for numerous clinical trials (for dry eye, glaucoma, anti-infection, anti-inflammatory) and has been a speaker for various pharmaceutical companies. Before opening South Georgia Eye Partners, Dr. Petermann practiced with Affinity Health Group for over 10 years and served as a clinical instructor at Emory University in Atlanta teaching residents in ophthalmology at Grady Memorial Hospital. Dr. Petermann is currently on staff at Coffee Regional Medical Center, Tift Regional Medical Center, Smith Northview Hospital and South Georgia Medical Center.

Dr. Petermann and his wife, Debra, live in Valdosta and have two children, Ty and Talley.

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What new symptoms should I watch out for?

Are there treatments for my eye condition?

When should the treatment start and how long will it last?

What are the benefits of this treatment and how successful is it?

What are the risks and possible side effects associated with this treatment?

Are there food/drugs/activities I should avoid while undergoing this treatment?

If the treatment involves taking medication, what should I do if I miss a dose or have a reaction?

Are other treatments available?

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What do you expect to find out from these tests and when will I know the results?

Do the tests carry any risks or side effects?

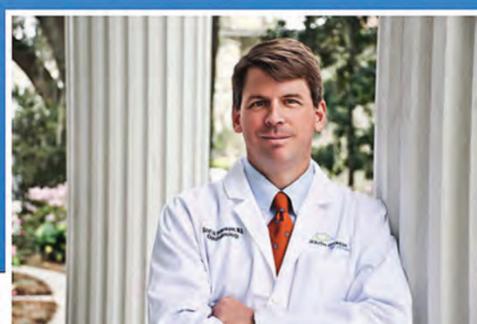
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Madison Resident Arrested For Armed Trespass



Kyle Cruce

Submitted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Sunday, June 1, at 12:56 p.m., deputies of the Madison County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to 5670 East US 90 in Lee in regards to an unwanted person being on the property. The complainant informed Communications that the unwanted person was Kyle Cruce and that Cruce had a gun

on the front seat of his vehicle. As the responding deputy arrived at the residence he observed Kyle Cruce who appeared to be sneaking around the side of a workshop building carrying a handgun behind his back. Cruce did not see the deputy pull into the driveway. The deputy exited his patrol vehicle and drew his service weapon while cautiously approaching the workshop where he located Cruce crouching down holding a handgun behind his back. The deputy ordered Cruce to drop the gun three times before Cruce complied. The deputy was able to take Cruce into custody without further incident.

Once Cruce was secured in handcuffs and placed into the pa-

trol vehicle, the deputy made contact with the complainant who then reported that he and Cruce had engaged in a physical altercation. According to the complainant, Cruce was intoxicated and began to spin up the yard. The complainant told Cruce to leave the property. Cruce became angry and grabbed the complainant and refused to let go. The complainant threw Cruce to the ground and retreated inside the residence to call 911 fearful that Cruce would retrieve the gun from his car. Cruce was transported to the Madison County Jail.

Cruce was charged with aggravated assault, armed trespass, battery and resisting or obstructing an officer without violence.

Madison Resident Charged With D.U.I.

Submitted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Friday, May 30, at 5:08 p.m., Madison County Sheriff's Office Communications received a 911 call from 479 SW First Street in reference to an unknown male standing in the yard. The complainant reported the male appeared to be agitated and was yelling about "drugs." The complainant reported the male was acting violent and began punching himself in his head while still yelling about "drugs." Communications could hear the man in the background.

Multiple officers were dispatched to the

address however the unidentified male left prior to the first officer's arrival. The complainant was able to provide a detailed description of the truck the male drove off in. A Madison Police Officer spotted the suspects truck and stopped it at the Sunco Station located on US 90. The driver was identified as Shawn Henry of Madison and was confirmed to be the same man that was causing the disturbance on First Street.

Deputies arrived to assist MPD with the traffic stop. Deputies detected a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from Henry and initiated a D.U.I. investigation. Henry was asked to perform a series of Standardized Field Sobriety Exercises to de-



Shawn Henry

termine if his normal faculties were impaired. Henry was unable to successfully complete the Standard Field Sobriety Exercises and was placed under arrest.

During a search of Henry's truck, MPD officers located a marijuana cigarette along with rolling papers.

Henry has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession less than 28 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.



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Junior Auxiliary Holds 5th Annual "Jammin' With JA" Fitness Fair



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Students from all over Madison County wait to start the activities at the fitness fair.



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School Superintendent Doug Brown, on the far right, laughs along with the kids during the challenging, but fun, Circle Hoop.



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A teacher and her students look amused as two boys from Madison Academy try to walk while holding a ball between them.



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Cathy Rogers, the project chair for the fitness fair, speaks to the kids before turning them loose on the ball field.

By Rose Klein
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The Junior Auxiliary held their 5th Annual "Jammin' with JA" Fitness Fair last month at the Madison County High School football field, for all of Madison County's 3rd - 5th graders. The fair was a service project, offered by JA, to show kids that fitness can be fun and if laughter, wet clothes and exhausted smiles are any indication, fun was definitely had by all. JA member, Cathy Rogers was the project chair and with the help from the rest of the JA, volunteers and a whole lot of community participation, she said it all came together beautifully.

The 600 students from Central, Greenville, Lee, Pinetta, Corinth and Madison Academy, along with their teachers, started the event with Kim Albritton and Chelsea McCoy from the Health Department speaking to students on healthy food and also gave out healthy eating cards. After the short, but informational speech, students and teachers were kept busy running to 18 different activity stations, at eight minute intervals, where kids could participate in activities that included sack races, tug of war, a tennis relay, a pie pan water race and an obstacle course. In staying with the fitness theme, students could also take a healthy snack break at a snack station that handed out apples, bananas and granola bars.

Lunch break provided more entertainment in the way of speakers from FSU basketball stars: Boris Bonjanovsky, Michael Ojo and Joey Moreau, FSU cheerleaders and former FSU football player, Colton Woodall. After the speakers were done, the boys were able to practice football with the college

players on the field, as well as MCHS's Coach Coe and his football players. While the football players ran drills with the boys, the girls learned cheers or dances from the FSU cheerleaders. The lunch break also held drawings and prizes that resulted in goodie bags for 10 boys, 10 girls and 10 teachers. The big prize-winners for the day were: Sydney Hicks from Madison County Central School and Shawn Scott from Lee Elementary who won bikes donated by Busy Bee; and Katerina Johnson from Lee Elementary and Will Carpenter from Madison Academy who won signed FSU basketballs.

Rogers says the Fitness Fair was a real community effort and it took everybody to make the project the success it was. Besides the 25 JA members who participated, she wants to offer special thanks to the following: the 30 community volunteers who gave their time; Michael Espoda and Kristin Rayborn who brought the players and cheerleaders from FSU; the Madison Academy Beta Club who assisted with stations, filling coolers and clean up; Coach Coe and his football players; Ben Killingsworth, Rod Williams and Clearance the Custodian who prepared the field and set up the sound system; Madison County Community Bank who set up a tent for the food; Jim Holben who helped financially with a huge tent for students; the Madison Road Department who provided cones and barricades for the games; Madison EMS who was in attendance for the activities; Gordon Ford who donated two Kubotas for the day; the Health Department who donated their time and student cards; Busy Bee for the bikes, gift cards, apples, bananas and granola bars; Dairy Queen and McDonalds for cups; Applebee's, Academy Sports, Texas Roadhouse, Wal-Mart, Sonny's, Chick-fil-a and Outback for gift cards; Nestle for cases of water and Tri-County for many, many give-aways and goodie bag stuffers.



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Carmen Vasquez, a community volunteer, instructs kids on how to do the Ball Hop Relay.

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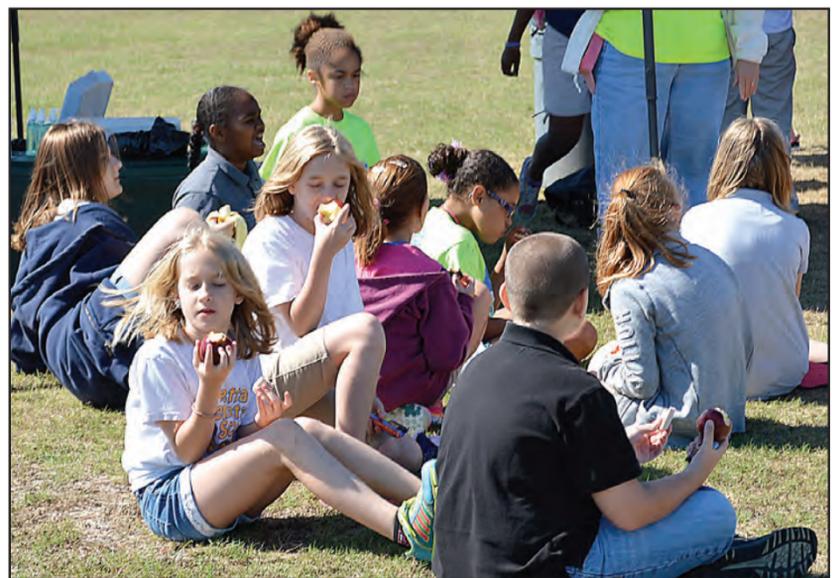


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The snack station gave students and teachers a break from the activities and allowed them to fuel up on healthy snacks.



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At the fair, even adults were able to play like kids again as this Greenville teacher demonstrates by taking a turn at hitting the ball.

School

MCHS Holds 2014 Graduation



Photo By R and R Event Pros, May 30, 2014

The 133 graduates begin the 2014 graduation of the Class of 2014 at Madison County High School.

Submitted by Russell Williams

As the clouds rolled and the thunder clapped, the Madison County High School, held its 2014 Graduation on Boot Hill, Friday night May 30 at 8 p.m. The 133 graduates filed onto the football field, while the MCHS concert band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Kammeron Joseph lead the Pledge of Allegiance and Kaylan Fullerton welcomed everybody to the graduation. Introductions of the platform guests were made by Joshua Stafford. Rod

Williams, Assistant Principal of MCHS, made the introduction of the Salutatorian, Lacey Clayton, who addressed the class with her outlooks for the Class of 2014 and what the future holds for each and every graduate. MCHS Principal Ben Killingsworth was tasked with the introduction of the class Valedictorian, Alexandra Patron, who also addressed the Class of 2014, challenging each graduate to be all they can be and wished all the graduates a promising future. The farewell was given by Darby Thompson.



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Valedictorian Alexandra Patron addresses the Class of 2014 at Boot Hill Friday night.

NFCC Welcomes 56 Students As New Members Of PTK Honor Society



Photo Submitted

Some of NFCC's newest Phi Theta Kappa members from Madison County shown left to right are: Robert Monismith, Quneisha Livingston, Laterrian McDaniel, Kimberly Fields, Ricky Varn, Susan McCool, Allison Cone, Courtney Strickland, Lacey Clayton and Ashley Walden.

North Florida Community College's Phi Theta Kappa Mu Xi Chapter recently welcomed 56 new members into PTK, the international honor society for two-year colleges. During the induction ceremony, new members recited the PTK Oath of Membership and walked across the stage of the NFCC Fine Arts Auditorium to accept a white rose and membership in the prestigious organization that was established in 1918. Inductees must have a minimum GPA of 3.25 to join and must maintain a 3.0 GPA to remain a member of PTK. Guest speakers at the induction ceremony were Susan Taylor, Coordinator of Institutional Effectiveness at NFCC, and Francis Agama, NFCC Chemistry Instructor.

honors and encourages the academic achievement of college students and provides opportunities for individual growth and development through participation in honors, leadership, service and fellowship programming.

NFCC students leading the induction ceremony were PTK President Thuy Tran and PTK Vice President Abigail Starling. Dr. Michael Stine, NFCC biology instructor, is NFCC's PTK chapter advisor.

"It is my pleasure to welcome you to the PTK honor society and to the lively fellowship of scholars that it affords," said Stine. "I salute you for your accomplishment. I charge you to explore always for truth and to dedicate yourself to the cultivation of the well-reasoned life."

"Congratulations to all of you on your academic achievements, both to you new initiates and to current members of Phi Theta Kappa who are continuing to maintain that level of academic excellence," said Taylor. "Earning good grades and maintaining that level of success is something of which to be very proud."

Phi Theta Kappa is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than 2.5 million members and 1,275 chapters around the world. The organization, recognized as the official honor society for two-year colleges,

Students inducted from Madison County include: Caitlin Bogart-Greenville, Lacey Clayton-Greenville, Allison Cone-Greenville, Katherine Cruce-Greenville, Quneisha Livingston-Greenville, Susan McCool-Lee, Robert Monismith-Lee, Kathryn Griffin-Madison, Morgan Matheny-Madison, Laterrian McDaniel-Madison, Hannah Odiorne-Madison, Courtney Strickland-Madison, Ashley Walden-Madison, Kimberly Fields-Pinetta and Richard Varn-Pinetta.

Greenville Country Christmas Committee Makes Donation To NFCC Foundation

-Greenville residents encouraged to apply now for Fall 2014 scholarship-



Photo Submitted

NFCC President John Grosskopf, third from right, is pictured as he accepts a scholarship check from Greenville Country Christmas Committee members. Pictured left to right: Elesta Pritchett, Stuart MacIver (outgoing president), Marshall Norris (incoming president), Grosskopf, Barbara Norris and Lucille Day.

Story Submitted

The Greenville Country Christmas Committee recently donated \$1000 to the North Florida Community College Foundation. The contribution benefits NFCC's Greenville Community Scholarship and supports the committee's goal to offer deserving Greenville residents with opportunities to further their education.

"For years the Greenville Country Christmas Committee has made donations to the North Florida Community College scholarship fund," said Stuart MacIver, outgoing president of the Greenville Country Christmas Committee. "We do that, as a committee, because we believe that the furtherance of education is very important; also we want to keep it [the scholarship] local. We are very proud to be in partnership with this institution [NFCC]."

NFCC awards one \$500 scholarship to a Greenville resident through the scholarship each fall. Scholarship recipients must reside at a Greenville address, have and maintain a 3.0 GPA, attend NFCC and not be fully supported by other financial aid. The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving, hard working student who is involved in his/her community or school. Greenville Country Christmas is held annually on the 2nd Saturday in December to help raise funds to support the scholarship.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Greenville Community Scholarship as well as other scholarships offered through the NFCC Foundation. NFCC's scholarship application deadline for Fall Term 2014 is Monday, Aug. 4. Applicants are encouraged to apply early.

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School

SCHOOL DISTRICT HONORS RETIREES

By Lynette Norris
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A total of 15 school district employees retired at the end of this school year, representing a collective total of 420 years of work experience.

"You can't replace that," said School Superintendent Doug Brown, presiding over the May 23 retirement ceremony at the County Extension Office in their honor. "The school district has been blessed."

Three of the retirees, Janis Bunting, Gwendolyn Hubbard and Glenda McCall, had worked 40 or more years for the school system, starting in the early 1970s, while five had 30 or more years.

"This is probably the last time you'll see a list like that - people who will stay that long," said Brown.

They represented the school district office, Madison County High School, Madison County Central School, Lee Elementary School, the

school transportation department and special programs such as the Federal Programs Coordination Office and the Career/Technical Education program at MCHS.

As each retiree was called up one by one, some shared favorite memories or words of wisdom they had gleaned over the years. One, second grade teacher Audrey Davis, called upon the words of widely acclaimed poet and writer Maya Angelou to describe her love of teaching (sadly, Angelou passed away five days later, May 28, 2014, at age 86).

Each received a plaque from his or her supervisor, along with well-deserved words of praise for a job well done.

Two of the honorees, Janis Bunting (42 years) and Gail Dickey (23 years), were unable to attend the ceremony, and were honored in absentia with words of praise from MCHS Principal Ben Killingsworth.



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Jane Dickey (retiring after 30 years) shares a few thoughts after receiving her plaque from School Superintendent Doug Brown.



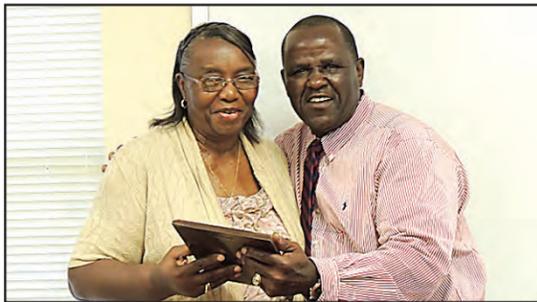
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Dr. Cheryl James (left) presents Glenda McCall (right, retiring after 40 years) with her plaque, calling her "the heart of the Title I program" for the district.



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Also leaving MCHS is Sonya Webb (right) retiring after 35 years.



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Madison County Central School says goodbye to Emma Franklin after 36 years. Dr. Willie Miles presents her with her plaque.



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Paraprofessional Charlie Mae Givens says goodbye to MCCS after a 15-year career. To the right is Dr. Willie Miles.



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Retiring after 27 years, Audrey Davis, said to "speak softly and carry a big stick," borrowed a few words from Maya Angelou for the occasion: "I love teaching...I have always been a teacher, I will always be a teacher." To the right is Dr. Willie Miles.



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Gwendolyn Hubbard leaves the school system after a 40-year career. Speaking about the importance of parent participation, she added that she would be back as a volunteer. "I can't go home and forget about it," she said. "It's my heart now."



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MCHS Principal Ben Killingsworth says goodbye to Dora Jean James, who told everyone, "I've enjoyed my years at Madison County High School." James leaves after 13 years.

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Advance Directives: Planning Ahead for Your Own Care



Stacy Bush, President
Bush Wealth Management

Although the thought may not be pleasant, you may someday face a sudden health crisis that leaves you unable to make your own medical decisions. Fortunately, there is a legal means.

known as an advance directive, to address this potential concern.

An advance directive is a written statement that you complete prior to a serious illness. Generally speaking, this document names someone to act on your behalf or outlines how you want medical decisions to be made when you are no longer able to make decisions for yourself. Some types of advance directives may do more for you than others, so it is important to know the differences.

Why a Health Care Proxy?

The two most common forms of advance directive are a living will and a durable power of attorney for health care, commonly referred to as a health care proxy. A living will explains in writing the care you wish to receive or avoid in the event you are incapacitated. For instance, it can express your wishes for controlling pain, receiving nutrition, or making life-support decisions.

But unlike a living will, a health care proxy allows you to legally designate someone, a proxy, to make medical decisions for you. In some states you may even be able to combine a health care proxy and living will into a single document.

Hospitals and nursing homes are

required to ask about the existence of an advance directive when you are admitted. In most states, a health care proxy does not take effect until you can no longer make medical decisions for yourself; until then, only you can legally consent to any treatment. In addition, you can always change or cancel the document as long as you are mentally alert. If you decide to make changes to these documents, be sure to do so in writing.

Know the Potential Drawbacks

Though it is a legal document, a health care proxy cannot handle every medical situation. For instance, the advance directive may not be followed by emergency medical services (EMS). If EMS is summoned to treat you, they are usually required to resuscitate and stabilize you until you reach the hospital, regardless of an existing advance directive.

A lawyer can provide you with additional information about advance directives. Though you cannot anticipate an unexpected health care crisis, you can prepare ahead of time to ensure that you are cared for in a manner that coincides with your intentions.

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(Shown right) Noting that "friendships don't retire," Lee Elementary Principal Robin Hill (left) described Lynn Sapp (right) as "an amazing curriculum person, co-worker and sister in Christ," who had worked in every school in the system during her 32-year career.

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(Shown Left) Sam Stalaker, Coordinator for Career, Technical & Alternative Education for MCHS, says goodbye to a "phenomenal" Lillian McGhee, for her 35 years in the school system.



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(Shown left) School transportation director Ivan Johnson dedicated K.C. & the Sunshine Band's "Please Don't Go" to the two employees retiring from his department. The first is Earnestine "Steen" Ayers, retiring after 20 years.



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(Shown right) Dorothy Love was the other employee to whom Ivan Johnson dedicated K.C. & the Sunshine Band's "Please Don't Go." Retirement was "bittersweet" for Love, who was saying goodbye after 15 years.



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(Shown left) Gwendolyn Small says a fond farewell to Dr. Willie Miles and MCCS after 27 years. "I've enjoyed it all, and it's time to say goodbye." Miles stands to the right.



School

School District Presents Creative Writing Awards

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Friday, May 23, marked the 2014 Creative Writing Awards for Madison County Schools, honoring young authors in Kindergarten through 8th grade for excellence in creative writing.

School Superintendent Doug Brown called it "my favorite time of year," and he wasn't alone in that sentiment. The audience was standing-room-only for adults, with many children sitting on the floor at the front, waiting to hear about "The Day I Went To The Moon," the "Cheeseburger Zombies (Part 2)" and "The Haunted Walmart" full of flying gloves and shoes, with red vampires sailing out of the clothes racks. There were flights of fancy and

stories of friendship, narratives of heroic older brothers and tales of house-wrecking foxes who get their comeuppance – but the man who owns the house has to go to church and get married first.

Children's imaginations (and those of some fortunate adults) are filled with the fantastic and the wonderful, and there are those children with a talent for recording their imaginings, for learning to create and give shape to their dreams, spinning them into tales that take audiences along for the ride.

The Creative Writing Awards recognizes, encourages and nurtures that talent, and lets readers join the young writers on their whimsical journeys. We might discover a new animal

called a qualamala, meet the mixed-up Switch family, become a Pokémon trainer with a magic horse, meet a piano-playing pig, find ourselves shrunk down to elf size, walk across a swaying rope bridge in a cave, make friends with a shark named D.J., meet leprechauns and dragons fighting over a rainbow coin, run into pirates, enjoy a poem about "People" or shiver at a dark tale of horror in which disembodied voices direct the narrator to kill.

Without such stories, we wouldn't know how raccoons got their masks and we couldn't fly to the moon and eat banana twists while fighting off the zombie apocalypse or going ghost-busting at the haunted Walmart...

Wow. Without such stories, things just might get a little dull.



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The three overall division winners are (left to right): Hailey Crosby (6th-8th Grade Division), Tal'leiya Turner (K-2nd Grade Division) and Ashante' Nicholas (3rd-5th Grade Division). Standing with them is School Superintendent Doug Brown.



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In the first grade, the winners are, left to right: Shamaud Lott (Bronze, "My Shark Friend"), Judy Anderson (Gold, "Elf Sized"), Aden Angeles (Bronze, "The Haunted Walmart") and Beni Ortega (Silver, "Apple Adventures").



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The fourth grade winners line up to claim their medals. Left to right are: Kallista Ebanks (Bronze, "My Favorite Day of the Week"), Brian Hinson (Silver, "The Cave Adventure"), Mattie Ann Barnes (Gold, "The Piano Playing Pig") and Juanita Alejos (Bronze, "Little Mr. Red").



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The third grade winners (left to right) are: Landen Douglas (Gold, "The Rainbow Coin"), Abigail Lee (Silver, "The Magic Horse"), Jasmine Odom (Bronze "The Pirate and the Treasure") and Peyton Justus (Bronze, "Wolverines Vs. Wolves: The Blood River War").



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The Kindergarten winners, wearing their medals, pose with School Superintendent Doug Brown. Left to right are: Donnell Ware (Bronze, "Summer at the Beach"), Kylee Holmes (Silver, "The Hike"), Ta'leiya Turner (Gold, "The Day I Went to the Moon") and Riley Chancy (Bronze, "A Man and a Fox").



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From the seventh grade, the winners are (left to right): Cadeja Graham (Gold, "People," a poem) and Caitlin Gibson (Silver, "My Way to Fame").



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The second grade takes the stage with Superintendent Doug Brown (left to right) J'Nariez Miller (Bronze, "My Hero", Shea Thompson (Silver, "The Magic Magician") and Alexia Seikbert (Gold, "Qualamala"). Not pictured: Caden Raines (Bronze, "The Mouse and the Lion").

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The fifth grade winners take the stage with Superintendent Doug Brown. Left to right are: John Jordan (Silver, "How Raccoons Got Their Masks"), Essence Thomas (Bronze, "The Switch Family"), Country Carver (Bronze, "Brick Beard's Battle") and Ashante' Nicholas (Gold, "Cheeseburger Zombies, Part 2").



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From the sixth grade up, there were only two winners at each grade level. Representing the sixth grade are (left to right): Morgan Mercer (Silver, "World's Greatest Teacher") and Samantha Noonan (Gold, "My Life as a Sixth Grader"), seen here with Doug Brown



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Standing with Supt. Doug Brown, the eighth grade winners are (left to right): Hailey Crosby (Gold, "The Voices") and Daniel Moore (Silver, "The Zombie Apocalypse").

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
 PROBATE DIVISION
 File No. 2014-46-CP
 IN RE: ESTATE OF NORMAN AIKENS,
 Deceased.
 The administration of the estate of NORMAN AIKENS, deceased, File Number 2014-46-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MADISON, County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PO BOX 237, Madison, Florida 32341. The Name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
 All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
 All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
 The date of first publication of this Notice is June 6, 2014.
Personal Representative:
 NORMA AIKENS
 c/o Sally Jean Roberts,
 PO Box 2026, Perry, FL 32348
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Legals

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 13-CA-301. JEAN GROUP LLC, a Florida limited liability company, Plaintiff, vs. ABEL SILVERIO, JUANA PONCE, OCTAVIO CRUZ, AND MILAGROS E. CRUZ, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE LIVING, AND IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE DEAD, THEIR RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS OR TRUSTEES; UNKNOWN TENANTS; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Notice is hereby given that the following described property: SEE SCHEDULE A ATTACHED HERETO shall be sold by the Clerk of this Court, at public sale, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment in the above styled action dated June 4, 2014, at the Madison County Courthouse in Madison, Madison County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on July 15, 2014, to the best and highest bidder for cash.

COUNT I. DESCRIPTION: Lot 10B. A portion of Sections 20 and 29, Township 1 South, Range 6 East, being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCE at the northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 00°50'18" West a distance of 511.84 feet to a rebar in the approximate centerline of a county graded road; thence South 85°33'34" East along said centerline a distance of 134.20 feet to a rebar; thence South 85°13'57" East along said centerline a distance of 380.37 feet to a rebar; thence South 85°28'41" East along said centerline a distance of 494.42 feet to a rebar marking the northwest corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the following described parcel; thence continue South 85°28'41" East along said centerline a distance of 240.70 feet to a rebar; thence South 09°56'13" West a distance of 1280.02 feet to a rebar; thence South 41°50'35" East a distance of 1180.98 feet to a rebar; thence South 79°38'59" East a distance of 230.91 feet to a rebar; thence South 00°12'21" West a distance of 900.78 feet to a rebar; thence North 89°47'39" West a distance of 1191.77 feet to a rebar; thence North 00°12'21" East a distance of 3102.22 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 40.00 acres, more or less.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO the following described easement: Easement No. 1. An easement for Ingress/Egress being a portion of Sections 20 and 29, Township 1 South, Range 6 East, lying Ten (10) feet as measured at right angles from the following described centerline: COMMENCE at the northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 00°50'18" West a distance of 511.84 feet to a rebar in the approximate centerline of a county graded road; thence South 85°33'34" East along said centerline a distance of 134.20 feet to a rebar; thence South 85°13'57" East along said centerline a distance of 380.37 feet to a rebar; marking the POINT OF BEGINNING of the following described centerline; thence South 85°28'41" East along said centerline a distance of 735.12 feet to a rebar; thence South 09°56'13" West a distance of 1280.02 feet to a rebar; thence South 41°50'35" East a distance of 1180.98 feet to a rebar; thence South 79°38'59" East a distance of 230.91 feet to a rebar marking the POINT OF TERMINUS of said centerline. Side lines of the above described easement to be extended or shortened to intersect with the centerline of the aforementioned county graded road and the easterly line of the above described parcel. Said lands situate, lying and being in Madison County, Florida.

COUNT II. DESCRIPTION: Lot 10A. A portion of Sections 20 and 29, Township 1 South, Range 6 East, being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCE at the northwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 00°50'18" West a distance of 511.84 feet to a rebar in the approximate centerline of a county graded road; thence South 85°33'34" East along said centerline a distance of 134.20 feet to a rebar; thence South 85°13'57" East along said centerline a distance of 380.37 feet to a rebar; thence South 85°28'41" East along said centerline a distance of 494.42 feet to a rebar marking the northwest corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the following described parcel; thence continue South 85°28'41" East along said centerline a distance of 240.70 feet to a rebar; thence South 09°56'13" West a distance of 1280.02 feet to a rebar; thence South 41°50'35" East a distance of 1180.98 feet to a rebar; thence South 79°38'59" East a distance of 230.91 feet to a rebar; thence South 00°12'21" West a distance of 900.78 feet to a rebar; thence North 89°47'39" West a distance of 1191.77 feet to a rebar; thence North 00°12'21" East a distance of 3102.22 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 25.21 acres, more or less.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. W. L. SULLIVAN, Plaintiff, vs. JOCELINE VEDRINE, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 3, 2014, in the above referenced case in which W. L. SULLIVAN is the Plaintiff, and JOCELINE VEDRINE is the Defendant, I, TIM SANDERS, Clerk of the Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the front steps of the West door of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 S.W. Range Avenue, Madison, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on June 30, 2014 the following described property set forth in the said judgment:

Description: Lot 22 Parcel ID: 91-2N-10-5802-08H-022. A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 1, AND RUN SOUTH 00°06'49" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 5,262.11 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF NE BELLVILLE ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY THE FOLLOWING COURSES: NORTH 89°22'30" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 892.12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE NORTH 89°22'30" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 416.06 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN NORTH 00°33'58" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,055.51 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 90°09'00" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 41.44 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°28'38" WEST A DISTANCE OF 1,060.40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 10.08 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

[Note: In accordance with Rule 2.065, Florida Rules of Judicial Administration, please be advised as follows: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administrator, Post Office Box 1569, Lake City, Florida 32056-1569, Telephone: (386) 758-2163, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice or pleading. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call: 1-800-955-8771.]

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 4th day of June, 2014 at Madison, Madison County, Florida. TIM SANDERS, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: Deborah Kelly, Deputy Clerk.

MADISON BLUE, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. PEDRO L. RODRIGUEZ, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Madison County, Florida: Lot 25, River Country Subdivision, a subdivision as more particularly described in the Declaration of Restrictions and Protective Covenants filed at O.R. Book 136, page 216 of the Public Records of Madison County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 22 day of May, 2014. TIM SANDERS, Clerk of the Court. By: Ramona Dickinson, As Deputy Clerk.

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

PHH Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff, vs. Sean D. Carson and Janice L. Carson, Husband and Wife; USAA Federal Savings Bank ("USAA FSB"); Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2013-CA-000232 of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein PHH Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff and Sean D. Carson and Janice L. Carson, Husband and Wife are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Tim Sanders, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 125 S.W. RANGE AVE., MADISON, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on June 25, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 OF RANSOM ROGERS PLAT; THENCE NORTHERLY A DISTANCE OF 76.30 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 90; THENCE SOUTH 88°20'00" WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 443 FEET TO A FENCE POST CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID O.R. BOOK 58, PAGE 205, SAID POINT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER AND POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE SOUTH 88°17'51" WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 269.57 FEET TO A REBAR; THENCE SOUTH 88°20'00" WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 247.01 FEET TO A REBAR MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THOSE LANDS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 593, PAGE 270 OF THE AFORESAID RECORDS; THENCE NORTH 00°01'58" WEST A DISTANCE OF 134.28 FEET TO A REBAR MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THOSE LANDS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 648, PAGE 156 OF THE AFORESAID RECORDS; THENCE NORTH 88°19'19" EAST A DISTANCE OF 181.39 FEET TO A REBAR MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID O.R. BOOK 648, PAGE 156; THENCE NORTH 00°01'41" WEST A DISTANCE OF 182.93 FEET TO A REBAR MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID O.R. BOOK 648, PAGE 156, SAID POINT LYING ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID BOOK 58, PAGE 205; THENCE ALONG SAID BOOK 58, PAGE 205 THE FOLLOWING COURSES: NORTH 88°16'26" EAST A DISTANCE OF 65.45 FEET TO AN AXLE; THENCE NORTH 88°38'49" EAST A DISTANCE OF 158.10 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 00°04'59" WEST A DISTANCE OF 205.72 FEET TO A REBAR; THENCE NORTH 88°14'52" EAST A DISTANCE OF 112.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 00°02'33" EAST A DISTANCE OF 110.73 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 2.47 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. SAID LANDS SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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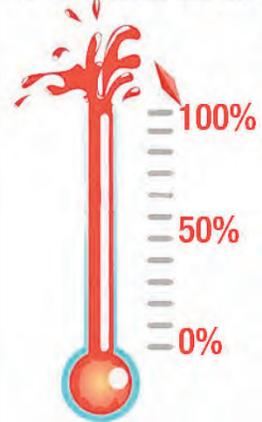
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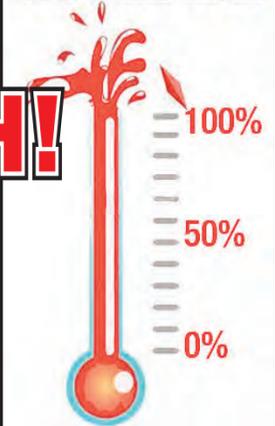


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