

Scam Alert: Troy Jowers lurking in Madison County

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Summer is on its way and trees are continuing to grow. If you're one to call for help to get your yard worked on, this is one scam alert you will want to take notice of.

Troy Preston Jowers, whose last known address was in Live Oak, has been making the rounds in four counties, including Madison County, and scamming citizens out of their money and time. According to alleged victims, Jowers, who works under multiple business names, makes a verbal agreement to do yard work. Jowers then does only partial work but requires full or partial payment on the first day after letting the client know that he or his crew will be back at a specific time in the following days. The real scam is when he never shows back up and the client's money is gone.

According to Madison County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) Sergeant Bobby Boatwright, he had Jowers arrested in Clay County for attempted exploitation of the elderly. The Florida State Attorney's Office, however, did not support the charge and stated that the whole matter is a civil case. In Clay County, according to the victim, Jowers was charged with petit theft and was made to pay back the amount the client was defrauded for. The victim stated they settled out of court for approximately \$630 and has yet to see the money. Sgt. Boatwright informed *Greene Publishing, Inc.* that Jowers called him, stating that he had done nothing wrong. Boatwright invited him to come to the MCSO to provide a sworn statement, but Jowers has not appeared.

In total, the verified number of cases varies. Jowers has potentially scammed three Hamilton County residents, three Clay County residents, and four Suwanee County residents. According to Boatwright, Jowers has attacked Madison County twice.

According to a Madison County resident who has had first-hand experience with Jowers, at the end of April, he was traveling home when the truck ahead of him was a slow-traveling vehicle he had not seen in the area before. The resident stated Jowers pulled over and waved him by. The resident pulled into his driveway and

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Troy Jowers

City Manager resigns due to City Commission

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Following a special meeting regarding an employment termination appeal on Tuesday, May 29, City Manager Sarah Anderson extended her letter of resignation to the Madison City Commissioners, effective June 30.

According to Anderson, she tendered her resignation and turned it into Mayor Ina Thompson on the morning of Tuesday, May 29. The resignation had not been shared with the commissioners. Anderson had been having second thoughts about the resignation until the special meeting.

On Jan. 9, an employment agreement began between Anderson and the Madison City Commissioners, which was scheduled to expire on June 30. The agreement included a verbal agreement to discuss salary treatment if the evaluation was satisfactory. However, during the May regularly scheduled meeting, the Commission decided to

extend the contract to the end of the year following remarks from the Commission about needing more time to complete and discuss a more thorough and effective evaluation. The commission did not keep their promise of discussing salary treatment following the evaluation during the May meeting. "I believe that you need to be honest and do what you say you're going to do," said Anderson.

As stated in her resignation letter, after much thought and consideration, Anderson believes that the

Commission and herself are not a good fit. "My reason for tendering this resignation has nothing to do with [citizens and employees of Madison], but everything to do with my working with the Commission," said Anderson in her resignation letter.

According to Anderson, the recent tone of the commission, which she states is one of micro-management toward her position and operations, is not a tone she thinks is appropriate. The City Charter states the

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"My reason for tendering this resignation has nothing to do with [citizens and employees of Madison], but everything to do with my working with the commission."
-City Manager Sarah Anderson



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Two of three news trucks pose in front of the Madison County EMS station as they shine in the sun. The 2018 Dodge Ram 3500 trucks are mounted with refurbished boxes, equipped with a new air conditioning unit, a new ventilation system, an ultraviolet light system, and liquid springs rear suspension.

Madison County EMS receives new vehicles

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It was 2012 when Madison County EMS last received new ambulances. Now, EMS director Lisa Jordan, County Coordinator Brian

Kauffman, and the Madison County Commissioners are excited to announce that there have been three brand new chassis added to the fleet of ambulances.

At the end of the week of May 16, the Madison County EMS

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County Commissioners face challenging agenda

Mickey Starling: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Madison County Commissioners met on Wednesday, May 23, with a host of difficult items on the agenda. The meeting began with Rick Stanford, Commander of The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 758, in Tallahassee, giving a brief description of the history of the Purple Heart, an award given to military personnel who are wounded or killed in combat while performing meritorious acts of bravery while in combat.

During the Commissioners' meeting, a proclamation was read by Clerk of Court Billy Washington, citing Madison County as a Purple Heart County. The proclamation was also passed by the Madison City Commissioners. This declaration pledges to support and remember all vets in our community who bravely fought to maintain the freedoms we enjoy.

The Commissioners also recognized and showed appreciation for the County's emergency medical teams as part of Emergency Medical Service week of Sunday, May 20 to Saturday, May



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Mickey Starling, May 23, 2018

Sheriff Ben Stewart (left) and Undersheriff Epp Richardson (right) addressed the Madison County Commissioners concerning budgeting and staffing issues surrounding the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act.

26. Washington also read a proclamation recognizing the services that these folks provide on a daily basis.

Next on the agenda was further discussion of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act.

MCSO Sheriff Ben Stewart noted that the previous week was National Law Enforcement Week and that their "proclamation" was to "fly our flags at half-staff for the whole d**n week. Thank y'all. That's where we're at," said Stewart. Stewart went on to describe the Marjory Stoneman Bill as having elements of "silliness and a lot of extra work" for both the Madison County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) and the Madison County School Board.

Stewart reminded the Commissioners that the Florida Legislature had allocated \$387,000 to the School Board in segmented funds to help implement the new law. Stewart requested the full \$647,000 needed to employ a school resource officer (SRO) at every school and two SROs at Madison County Central School (MCCS).

Stewart then acknowledged that the amount of money needed was unreasonable and that a sensible alternative must be chosen to meet state requirements. Stewart suggested protecting the more vulnerable schools: Lee Elementary School, Pinetta Elementary School, and Greenville Elementary School by

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Preserve Summer's Bounty

Home gardens are starting to produce fresh vegetables and summer fruits will soon be ready for picking. Whether you use a canning method or freeze, make pickles or jellies; preserving 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 100 years ago.



Diann Douglas

Changes arise from scientific research and new technologies have resulted in safer, higher quality products. In recent years, there have even been improvements in equipment,

resulting in newer, safer canning procedures.

Pressure canning vegetables and other low acid foods like meat, fish, and poultry is still the only safe canning method. Your grandmother may have used a water bath method for vegetables, but it doesn't kill botulism spores at a boiling point which is 212 degrees Fahrenheit; that's the highest temperature you are going to get even if you boil a pot all day long. Pressure canners raise the temperature inside the jars to 240 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature high enough, over the designated processing time to destroy botulism spores. The recommended time is different for each food and jar size, use only United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) guidelines for canning procedures.

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 an Option

Freezing food is fast and safe. It is more expensive when you consider running a freezer year round. The extreme cold simply retards the growth of micro-organisms 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 three-quarters 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.

Jellies 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. Again, get USDA directions and don't take shortcuts.

Extension fact sheets on different food preservation methods are available at our office, call or stop by for a copy, we are only a phone call away. We also have copies of *So Easy to Preserve*, a recipe book from the University of Georgia Extension Service which covers all aspects of food preservation and can be purchased at our office.

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Passing Parade: Tame the Court!

Nelson A. Pryor: Guest Columnist

One of the most destructive forces in these united States has been the Federal court system. This is as Thomas Jefferson predicted.

Of the three branches of government, it has been the judicial which has forced upon the people: the withdrawal of school prayer, adoption of the homosexual agenda, loss of private property, legalized abortions; the list goes on and on.

Each time, level-headed people have tried to restore the Constitution. But each time there were those in leadership who counseled acceptance of those dictates instead of sticking with the will of the people.

Times have changed

Both the office of the President and that of the Congress have caved into those court dictates, until now.

We voted last year to confront; we want those leaders not to accept those infringements of the Constitution. We have voted to tame the courts and restore the Constitution.

Change is coming

President Donald Trump has had an opportunity during his first year and a half to change the judiciary. Openings were caused by resignations, and retirement.

In the May 7 *Washington Post*, they said: "In a presidency that has been marked by Trump's notable successes in transforming the federal judiciary-15 circuit judges have already been installed under Trump, and the Senate is poised to soon confirm up to six more."

Conservative groups have been pleased with Trump's picks overall. "He tries to give them every benefit of the doubt in working with them," said Carrie Severino, the Chief Counsel of the conservative Judicial Crisis Network. "You can only go so quickly, in general."

Obstacles

The big obstacles to seating judges to vacancies seem to be those Senators who are Democrats first, then, Senators.

The cases of Hawaii and Oregon, in the 9th

Circuit, are instructive.

One nominee is Mark Bennett, a former Hawaii Attorney General recommended by his

Democratic senators, Brian Schatz and Mazie Hirono, according to his questionnaire submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Schatz had nothing but praise for the White House's process. "This is how it's supposed to work," he said, noting it was collaborative from the start.

But in Oregon, the White House has picked attorney Ryan Bounds, who is out of bounds for the home state Democratic Senators, Ron Wyden, and Jeff Merkley. Those Senators are testing President Trump's ability to secure confirmation.

Trump, as well as Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, needs minimal support from Democrats to confirm his nominations. They just need to stay on the job as the Democrats slow walk the vote, for confirmation.

The 3rd circuit

In the Pennsylvania part of the 3rd, Pittsburgh attorney David Porter has been nominated but has been frustrated by Sen. Robert Casey, Jr., who is up for re-election.

In the New Jersey slot in the 3rd, Trump has nominated Paul Matey, but again, has been stymied by one of the New Jersey Senators, Sen. Cory Booker.

Stand Your Ground!

If we are to tame the court, we need to use this 2018 election to fill the U.S. Senate with those who will reign in these revolutionary decisions by the courts.

Personally, I like the "Old Time Religion."



Photo Submitted

Revolutionary judges, the third branch, think the American people want the second branch, to go along. This Fall, we can make a change. Let's restore the Constitution.

From the sunny side... I dare ya!

Today happens to be National Doughnut Day. Since the doctor scared me a couple of months ago, I have pretty much sworn off doughnuts. Despite the great temptation when one of my dear co-workers brings a dozen of those delectable delights from Dunkin Donuts to the office on occasion, I have been able to behave myself.

Today is also National Dare Day. I admit that I have never really been the "daring" type. My most adventuresome side would probably seem rather tame. Even when I was in my youth, I was the one my other friends had to talk into doing something that would inevitably end in some kind of restriction or other forms of punishment when my parents found out. Oh, there was a question about that. They were going to find out, eventually.

Today is also Flip a Coin Day. I was having trouble trying to decide which of these days to write about. You can probably guess what I did in order to make up my mind. This reminds me of a funny true

story about flipping a coin. Last football season, I was on the field to get pictures of the coin toss before one of the football games. The referee reached into his pocket for a coin to flip, and he had no coin. He actually proceeded to have the players pick a number between one and ten. I reached into my pocket and provided a quarter for the referee to use. Then after the coin toss, the referee started to put the coin into his own pocket. I laughed and said to one of the other officials, "Well, I guess I've seen the last of that quarter." The referee realized his pending mistake and passed the quarter back to me, along with his thanks.

So, today, go to the doughnut shop and get a doughnut. If you can't decide on what kind to get, just flip a coin. Then I dare you to be extra nice to everyone you see today. Go ahead, I "triple-dog" dare ya.



Rick Patrick



Hometown Hero



John Haynes



John Leroy Haynes was born in Madison on Feb. 6, 1920 and is a decorated recipient of many high honor awards from his proud service in the United States Marine Corps (USMC) during World War II (WWII), the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

Haynes began his tenure with the USMC in 1945 and held every rank from Private to First Sergeant; Warrant Officer ranks from Warrant Officer One to Warrant Officer Four; and Officer ranks from Second Lieutenant to Major. During his time in service, Haynes was an Infantryman, serving as a Combat Engineer and a Master Explosive Ordinance Disposal (EOD) technician.

Haynes was honorably discharged in 1975 at the rank of Major and went on to graduate from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. Haynes earned his Master's degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University. From 1993 to 1994, Haynes was All State Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) for the State of Florida and was District Commander of the VFW in 1995. He was also National Aide-de-Camp of the VFW for two years.

Haynes currently resides in Monticello and has three children: John Jr., Charles, and Susan. Haynes' list of awards are as follows: Silver Star Medal, Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Gold Star and Combat "V," the Combat Action Ribbon, Cross of Gallantry, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, China Service Medal, WWII Victory Medal, and other personal and Unit Awards.

If you would like to nominate someone to be featured in our Hometown Hero spotlight, call John at (850) 973 - 4141.

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Resigns

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Commission's main charge is to enact the policies of the City. Also, according to the charter, the City Manager is to manage the day to day operations, (including staffing) and to implement the policies passed by the Commission. "This makes it difficult for a City Manager to do their job," according to Anderson, as stated in the resignation.

"The inability to work with the Commission and the micro-managing," said Anderson, is the number one reason the resignation was tendered. "They're not abiding by the charter. They're not abiding by what the responsibilities are, and it just seems that hearsay is more of a fact than the facts."

Before Anderson announced her resignation, after the meeting adjourned, Commissioner Judy Townsend handed out a list of questions that was directed toward Anderson. A list of questions that Townsend made known she wanted answers to, as soon as possible. Since Anderson's start as City Manager, Townsend was asking for a list of all employees hired, employees terminated, employees resigned or retired, employees that have been promoted or re-assigned, and employees who had received raises with note of the amount of the raise. Townsend also asked for monthly invoice reports submitted and paid for by the city.

"I don't mind that," said Anderson about being asked these questions. "What bothers me is am I paying for the sins of my

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got out to check the mail to scout out who the person was in the truck. He then stated that Jowers pulled in behind him and got out of his vehicle.

Jowers stated that he was in the area looking for business ahead of his crew and was not trying to cause any harm. Jowers also stated that his father passed away and was trying to pay bills. An estimate of approximately \$1,600 was given to the resident and the resident agreed to the work.

The resident stated that he was

suspicious of Jowers and called MCSO to have a deputy run his information. He then stated that "Jowers went bezerk." Around 2 p.m., about 45 minutes after Jowers began his work, Jowers informed the resident that he had to go pick his child up from school in Live Oak. Jowers stated that he needed half of the money today and will have his crew return the following morning to complete the work. The resident wrote the check but did not see Jowers the following day.

The resident was able to reach Jowers once in the following days. Jowers stated that he had been so busy and was surely going to arrive back in Madison County the

following Monday to complete the work. However Jowers has not returned.

The complaints in Hamilton, Suwannee, and Clay counties are similar to the Madison County resident's complaint. Jowers is currently targeting senior citizens with an average age of 72.5.

Jowers operates under a multitude of names: Troy's Tree Service, Jowers' Tree Service, Preston's Tree Service, Big and Tall Service, Tree Guys, Get-R-Done Tree Service, and Oaks Tree Service. If Jowers shows up in your yard to offer services, you are asked to call the MCSO at (850) 973-4151 and have him removed from your property.

EMS

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employees received the last of three 2018 Dodge Ram 3500 chassis trucks, mounted with refurbished boxes. The boxes, that have been used by the Madison County EMS for several years, were sent to Frazer, the leading builder of emergency service vehicles, for the purpose of refurbishment and remounting.

New touch-ups to the boxes include a new ventilation system, ultraviolet lighting, a brand new air conditioning unit, and rear suspension liquid springs, which have demonstrated significant ride and handling performance improvement over conventional steel and air spring suspension systems.

The first boxes were sent to Houston, Tx. for refurbishment in January. This comes after Madison County received the bid through the Florida Sheriff's Association, making the vehicles several thousand dollars cheaper than other companies. According to EMS director Lisa Jordan, box refurbishments cost approximately \$72,300 per unit, totaling approximately

\$216,900. New chassis trucks cost approximately \$38,154 each. The new equipment will be financed through Leasing 2, for approximately \$87,000 per year. Jordan also stated that Madison County went with an outsource billing company in 2016, who Jordan states are very good at getting monthly income. Jordan expects over \$1 million in income from the previous fiscal year, allowing them to get three trucks, instead of two.

The trucks are currently in commission, going out on calls and working properly. It took little time to get the stickers put on the trucks, radios installed, and licensing and tags completed.

In Mid-February, EMS employees Michael Raines, Justin Buchanan, Brandon McKenny, and MCSO deputy Dennis Pitts assisted in transporting two vehicles from Houston, Tx. to Madison. Recently, Madison County Clerk of Court Billy Washington and County Coordinator Brian Kauffman were able to assist Michael Raines in driving an ambulance back to home base. "It was a little more frightening than one can imagine," said Washington. Washington also stated that he was able to take a tour of the Frazer factory.

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providing each with an SRO. There is already one SRO at Madison County High School and two at MCCS. Due to the close proximity of Madison Creative Arts Academy to the MCSO and the closeness of James Madison Preparatory High School to the Madison Police Department, no deputies are being recommended. These recommendations would allow the School Board to stay within the \$387,000 budget, \$77,000 of which is allocated to the charter schools. Stewart indicated that the charter schools should receive SROs as soon as funds become available. Until then, the charter schools would rely on the Guardian Program to provide security personnel for their facilities. Stewart lamented the fact that he is liable for the training and insurance of personnel employed through the Guardian Program. The obvious concern is the possibility that these individuals may lack the skills and experience that law enforcement officers possess, and there is only about a month given for training Guardian security personnel. To comply with the new law using only law enforcement officers would cost \$647,000, almost twice the state allotted amount. Stewart further stressed the difficulty of finding additional deputies in what has become a climate of competition, with area counties able to pay more than Madison County can offer. "I've lost four deputies since January, which is the biggest turnover rate that we've ever had," said Stewart. "We are at the bottom of the rung."

Another area of concern for the MCSO is providing vehicles for new SROs. Since every county in Florida is attempting to comply with the new SRO requirements, vehicles have been difficult to locate. Undersheriff Epp Richardson petitioned the Board to allow the MCSO to reserve vehicles soon in order to have them available before the new school term begins on Monday, Aug. 13.

Richardson updated the Commissioners on efforts to reduce inmate medical costs. One suggestion proposed was the outsourcing of medical oversight to a company that would greatly reduce medical expenditures. Richardson estimated that inmate medical costs could easily reach \$80,000 this year.

Another hot item was unauthorized fishing tournaments at Cherry Lake, often resulting in too many boats on the water at a time. Currently, seven boats are allowed at any given time. To exceed the seven boat limit, permission has to be granted from the County Commissioners, which has been done for authorized tournaments. Stewart has recommended that a notice to appear

process be put into place so that violators can be prosecuted. Further meetings between Stewart, County Attorney Tommy Reeves and Madison County Judge Bailey Browning were suggested by the Commissioners in order to work out the notice to appear process. The Commissioners also discussed requiring one member of each fishing tournament to remain on the ground to help enforce the seven boat limit.

The Commissioners revisited issues concerning the purchase of property along I-10 for the development of a NAPA Service Center. The original request from Greg and Ann Vickers was for 10 acres, but was reduced to five acres, with a right of first refusal so they could match any offers made from other parties on the other five acres. The prominent discussion on the project was about storing wrecked vehicles on the site, creating an eyesore along the interstate. Madison County Development Council Chairman Ed Meggs was concerned that selling the five adjacent acres would be difficult in the future. "You're going to have wrecked vehicles on site all the time. How do we protect it from looking like a junkyard?," said Meggs. After a lengthy discussion between Greg Vickers and the Board, Vickers assured the Commissioners that all wrecked vehicles would be stored on the company's Cherry Lake property until a building was in place for indoor storage of vehicles at the interstate location. Reeves suggested that he be allowed to draft a contract that included aesthetics and right of first refusal conditions for the Board to consider before voting. The Board passed a motion for the contract to be readied for a future meeting.

Madison County Community Bank was awarded Line of Credit Term Loans for future paving projects in the County.

The next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners is a special meeting on Friday, June 1, at 4 p.m. The meeting will take place at 229 SW Pickney Ave., in Madison.

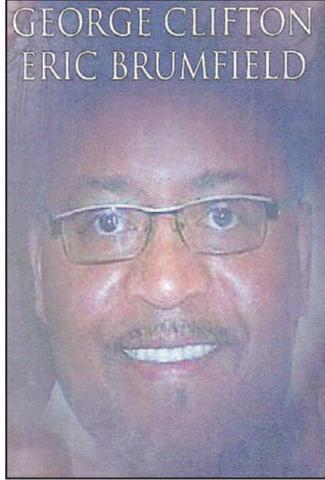
Correction

In the Friday, May 18 edition of the *Madison Enterprise-Recorder* in an article titled "Hometown Hero – Jim Clark," we incorrectly identified Clark's time of service and location of retirement. Clark served from 1951 to 1971, totaling 20 years in the United States Air Force. Clark retired from Pope Air Force Base, located in Fayetteville, NC. We apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

REMEMBERING



George Wilder
United States Army
(son of William
and Mosely)



**George Clifton
Eric Brumfield**
U.S. Army Reserve
(grandson of
George Wilder)

George's fore parents were Madison residents, counting back as far as the mid 1800's for Lewis and Martha Wilder. Late 1800's, early 1900's for their son William Simon Wilder and his wife, Mosely Bradley Wilder. Generations worked in agriculture as farmers. Family remembers.

Thank You



It's been a long road of late nights and long mornings, but I made it! Thank you for joining me in celebration of my graduation. The gift of your presence and acknowledgement is truly appreciated. I will continue to push forward in pursuing my master's degree along with my doctorate degree.

- Laquona Givens

50 years

Please join our family as we celebrate Rickey and Frances Ginn's 50th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, June 16, 2018 - Drop In 2-4 pm Greenville Baptist Church - Greenville, FL. No gifts please

Lake Park of Madison takes part in Health Fair



Photo Submitted

During the Senior Citizens Council health fair on Friday, May 25, Lake Park of Madison had a booth set up to display various options of skilled nursing care at their location on Captain Brown Rd., in Madison. Those in attendance received a bag, hand sanitizer, notepads, pens, a snack and a brochure. Pictured, from left to right, are: Candice Webb, Admissions Director; and Brittany Calafiore, Community Liaison.

Community Calendar



If you would like to have anything added to the community calendar, please email Rick Patrick at rick@greenepublishing.com or give us a call at (850) 973-4141.

First and Third Mondays

Lee Library is hosting Senior Game Day, every first and third Monday, beginning at 2 p.m. The Senior Game Day will include board games, bingo, checkers, card games and more. Come have fun and make new friends. You can call Lee Library at (850) 971-5665 to sign up. Lee Library is located 7783 US Hwy. 90, in Lee, next to Lee Elementary School.

First and second Friday of every month

The Monticello/Greenville Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 251 will sponsor fundraising cookouts on the first and second Friday of each month to help raise funds for their annual Veteran's Day Celebration in November. Cookouts are held from 11 a.m. until the food runs out, at Haffye Hays Park in Greenville, along US Hwy. 90 East. The meal will be a selection of chicken, ribs, and fish.

First Wednesday of every month

The Republican Club of Madison County holds their monthly meeting the first Wednesday of every month. It is held at Cucinella's Brick Oven

Pizzeria in "The Meeting Place." Join them at 11:30 a.m. to order lunch, and the meeting will begin at 12 p.m.

Every Thursday

The Madison Public Library holds their Preschool Story Time every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. Movies, crafts and games are sure to entertain and delight! The library is located at 387 College Loop, in Madison.

June 2

Bible Deliverance Church will have a Spring Fling on Saturday, June 2, from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. Games, rides, a water slide, a bounce house and a dunking booth will be available for everyone's entertainment. Refreshments, including hot dogs, chips, drinks and snacks will also be available. The church is located at 720 SW Range Ave., in Madison. For more information, please call (850) 973-6528 or (850) 464-0891.

June 11

The Madison Democrats will hold their next meeting on Monday, June 11, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Madison Public Library, located at 378 NW College Loop, in Madison.

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Wednesday Youth Meal (Grades 6-12) 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service (Grades 6-12) 7 p.m.

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Pastoral Sunday (1st and 3rd Sunday) 11:00 a.m.
Youth Church (2nd Sunday) 11:00 p.m.
Pastoral Sunday (4th Sunday) 11:00 p.m.

Most Wanted: Dewayne W. Henry



Name: Dewayne W. Henry
Age: Approx. 51 years old
HT: 5'7"
WT: 175 lbs.
Tattoos: unknown
Wanted for: Failure to appear, burglary of a dwelling, and felony petit theft.

Dewayne W. Henry

The Most Wanted is published every Friday in the *Madison Enterprise-Recorder* and will include an individual from Madison County's active warrant list or a wanted person believed to be in Madison County.

If you have any information concerning any of these crimes, or know the whereabouts of the wanted individual, please contact one of the following agencies: Madison County Sheriff's Office at (850) 973-4001 or the Madison Police Department at (850) 973-5077.

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Jail Report

May 28

May 23

Kenneth Whalen – DUI

May 24

Tony Jackson – Violation of probation/felony delivering with gun concealed weapon and ammunition

Willie McKnight – Aggravated assault, disorderly intoxication

May 25

Edrick Emanuel – Shoplifting, controlled substance possession/sale/manufacture, violation of probation

Melissa Snyder – Violation of probation/possession of a controlled substance

May 27

Demarcus Fudge – Driving while license suspended, DUI refusal

Lonnie Hagan – Criminal registration

Chad Kinsey – Battery domestic violence, controlled substance possession/sale/manufacture, lewd/lascivious act in the presence of a child (2 cnts.)

Melvine Boynton – Violation of injunction/domestic violence

Blaise Mendheim – Out of county warrant (Hamilton County)

May 29

Demetrica Wilson – Criminal mischief, giving false information to a law enforcement officer

Vincent Dimenna – Out of county warrant (Alachua County)

May 30

Javir Munoz – Possession of psilocyn/psilocybin

Madison County Supervisor of Elections

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2018 Candidate Qualifying Period

Governor and Cabinet, State Senator, State Representative, County Offices and Special Districts

- **Noon, June 18 – Noon, June 22, 2018**
- Note: Qualifying papers will be accepted beginning June 4, 2018, pursuant to Section 99.061(8), F.S.

LOCAL OFFICES UP FOR ELECTION:

County Commissioner – District 2

County Commissioner – District 4

School Board Member – District 1

School Board Member – District 3

School Board Member – District 5

Soil & Water Conservation District

(Groups 1, 3, 5) 4 year term

Soil & Water Conservation District

(Groups 2, 4) 2 year term

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(Test held at Madison Supervisor of Elections Office at 10 a.m.)

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08-28-18	Primary Election	08-07-18
11-06-18	General Election	10-16-18

The Bush Wealth Advantage

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

Choosing a credit card

Like dandelions in a spring lawn, credit card offers pop up everywhere--stuffing your mailbox, flashing on the Internet, even falling from the magazines in your doctor's waiting room. And they all sound so attractive. "0 percent APR until next year!" "No fee if you transfer a balance now!" "Low fixed rate!" You're thinking of applying for a card, but how do you decide which offer is best for you?

Learn the lingo

In order to evaluate credit card offers, you'll need to learn the language they use. Here are some of the more important terms.

Annual percentage rate (APR): the cost of credit as indicated by a yearly (fixed or variable) interest rate. This rate and the periodic rate (the APR expressed as a daily or monthly factor) must be disclosed to you before you become obligated on the card.

- Balance computation method: the formula used to determine the outstanding balance on which you're charged interest for the billing period.
- Finance charge: the cost of credit for the billing cycle, expressed as a dollar amount and determined by multiplying the outstanding balance by the periodic rate.
- Fees: charges (other than the finance charge) that may be levied against your account. Common examples include an annual fee, cash advance fees, balance transfer fees, late payment fees, and over-the-limit fees.
- Grace period: the length of time prior to your payment due date during which you may pay off your account without incurring any finance charge.

Once you can talk the talk, ask questions

Any credit card will cost you something, but depending on the terms and conditions, some are more costly than others. When evaluating a credit card offer, here are some points to consider:

What's the interest rate? Is it fixed or variable? If variable, how is it calculated?

Will you be charged different interest rates for purchases, balance transfers, and cash advances?

What method determines the outstanding balance used to calculate the finance charge?

Is there an annual fee, and what other fees may be charged?

What's the length of the grace period (if any)?

What you should look for depends in part on how you'll use the card. If you intend to pay off the balance each month and won't incur any finance charges, obtaining a low-interest rate is less important than finding a card with no annual fee, minimal transaction fees, and a long grace period. If you'll carry a balance from month to month,

you'll want a low-interest rate and a balance calculation method that minimizes your finance charges.

A word about balance transfers

Perhaps you're not currently using your credit card, but you want to minimize the finance charge on your existing balance. One way to do so is to transfer your balance periodically to a new card with a low introductory "teaser" rate of interest. If you choose to "surf" in this fashion, be cautious. Watch out for:

A low-interest rate on new purchases, but a higher interest rate on balance transfers.

A low introductory interest rate that applies only for a very short period of time.

Balance transfer fees, particularly uncapped amounts calculated as a percentage of the balance transfer.

Termination fees

and retroactive interest charges levied if you decide to surf the next wave and close the account or transfer the balance to another card before a specified time period has elapsed.

When you transfer a balance from an existing card to a new one, it's a good idea to close the account you're leaving. By doing so, you won't be tempted to use the card again (at a higher rate of interest once the introductory offer period has expired), and you'll minimize the potential for fraudulent use or identity theft. What's more, if you don't close such accounts and later try to transfer your balance again, a new card issuer might turn down your application, afraid you'll incur too much debt by running up new balances on dormant, but open, credit card accounts.

Voice your concern if you're turned down

If you're turned down for a credit card, the issuer must inform you specifically why you were turned down or tell you how to get this information. When the rejection is based even in part on information contained in your credit report, you're entitled to a free copy of the report from the credit bureau that issued it. Get the report and review it; if you discover incorrect notations on it, dispute them. Then contact the card issuer to plead your case, informing the issuer of any corrections made to your credit report. With persistence, you may be able to convince the issuer to approve your credit application.

Speak up for your rights

Your consumer rights related to credit cards are protected by various federal laws. If you feel that your rights have been violated and you can't resolve the issue with the creditor, you can file a complaint with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Visit www.consumerfinance.gov for more information.

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Haire receives 50-year Masonic recognition



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Arnold Haire, of Lake Park, was recognized for his 50 years of dedicated service to the Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are: Chad Phillips, Junior Steward; Philip Wilkerson, Senior Warden; Keith Williams, Marshal; Jim Stanley, Secretary and Past DDGM; Jay Lee, Senior Deacon; and Tony Odom, Junior Warden. Pictured, in the front row, from left to right, are: Roy Hibbs, Past District Deputy Grand Master (DDGM); Arnold Haire and Worshipful Master Coleman Raines, Jr.

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Arnold Haire, of Lake Park, was the special honoree Monday, May 14, at the Madison Masonic Lodge No. 11. Haire was recognized after receiving his 50-year pin and certificate for 50 years of dedicated service to the Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons (F.& A.M.).

Arnold Haire began his journey when he received his Entered Apprentice degree on Jan. 15, 1968. On Feb. 19, 1968, he received his Fellowcraft degree. Haire became a Master Mason on March 18, 1968.

Since becoming a Master Mason, Haire has become a Scottish Rite Mason, a York Rite Mason, and a Shriner, supporting Shriners Hospitals for Children. Haire worked for AT&T for approximately 30 years and traveled fairly often. While traveling, Haire participated in multiple Shriner events

internationally. Haire also participated in a band in the Shrine Temple in the Atlanta area.

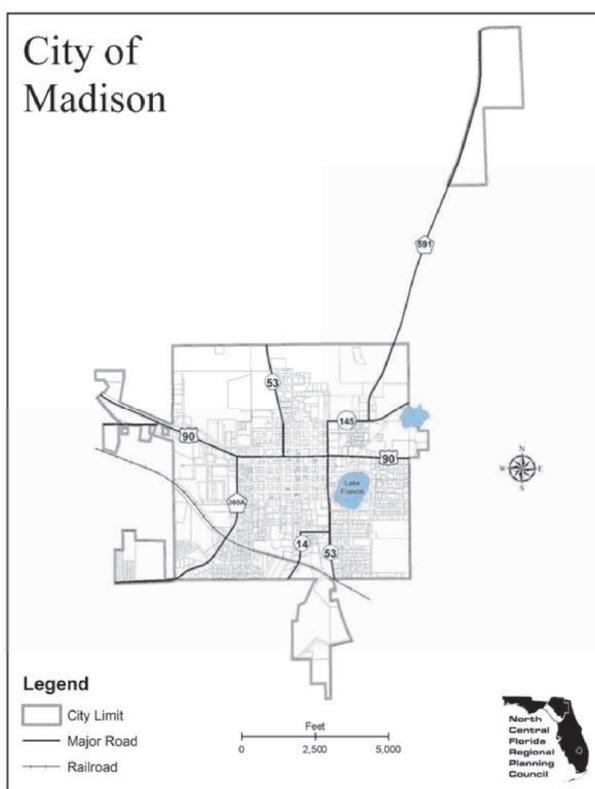
Freemasonry has a long-standing role in the birth and traditions of America and the growth of Madison County. Dedicated to making "Good Men Better," the fraternity is committed to supporting all great causes, especially the poor and distressed, as well as the elderly and children. Locally, the Madison Lodge continues to support these concerns, while also supporting the charities of the Grand Lodge of the State of Florida.

Madison Lodge No. 11 F.& A.M. meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, with activities and social programs year-round. A deep fraternal bond exists between its members. It is the wholesome relationship of brotherly love, brought about through high principles exemplified in their daily lives, that make its members near and dear to each other.

NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE

The City Commission of the City of Madison, Florida proposes to amend the text of the City of Madison Land Development Regulations, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Land Development Regulations, within the area shown on the map below, as follows:

LDR 18-03, an application by the City Commission to amend the text of the Land Development Regulations by amending Section 4.8.5 entitled Special Exceptions to allow medical marijuana dispensing facilities within the "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE zoning district; by amending Section 4.8.11, entitled Minimum Offstreet Parking Requirements to add minimum offstreet parking requirements for medical marijuana dispensing facilities within the "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE zoning district; by amending Section 4.9.2, entitled Permitted Principal Uses and Structures to allow medical marijuana dispensing facilities within the "CN" COMMERCIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD zoning district; by amending Section 4.10.2, entitled Permitted Principal Uses and Structures to allow medical marijuana dispensing facilities within the "CG" COMMERCIAL, GENERAL zoning district.



A public hearing will be conducted by the City Commission to consider the amendment and enactment of the ordinance adopting the amendment on June 12, 2018 at 5:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the City Commission Meeting Room, City Hall, located at 321 Southwest Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida. The title of said ordinance reads, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-4

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MADISON, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE TEXT OF THE CITY OF MADISON LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, PURSUANT TO AN APPLICATION, LDR 18-03, BY THE CITY COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.8.5 ENTITLED SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.8.11, ENTITLED MINIMUM OFFSTREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS TO ADD MINIMUM OFFSTREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.9.2, ENTITLED PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "CN" COMMERCIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.10.2, ENTITLED PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "CG" COMMERCIAL, GENERAL ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates. Any interested party shall be advised that the date, time and place of any continuation of the public hearing shall be announced during the public hearing and that no further notice concerning the matter will be published, unless said continuation exceeds six calendar weeks from the date of the above referenced public hearing.

At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested persons may appear and be heard with respect to the amendment and the ordinance adopting said amendment on the date, time and place as referenced above.

A copy of the amendment and the ordinance adopting the amendment are available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 321 Southwest Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida, during regular business hours.

All persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in the proceedings should contact the City Manager, 850.973.5081 or via Florida Relay Service 800.955.8771 at least 48 hours prior to the proceedings.

ASK THE GUN MAN

Bump Stocks: Remember Them?

Mr: George, do you have any bump stocks for sale? If not, where could I get one? Danny.

Danny, bump stocks are illegal in most states. I never sold any Danny. Governments are having quite the problem in getting people to send them to officials. Ironically, I don't blame them. They were legal when they were purchased anyway, see below.

The murderer in the Las Vegas shooting used a bump stock to kill as many people as fast as he could. This murderer was successful because there were 20 plus thousand people herded in a yard. All he had to do was shoot among them and kill as many as he wanted. Within a few days, several states decided to ban these bump stocks as fast as they could. Many wanted their citizens to turn them in by certain dates. People who had these bump stocks were to destroy or turn them in by mid April. Well shucks, thus far, New Jersey State Police have yet to receive a single bump stock. In Massachusetts, only three were sent in. And that's a felony in this state. Seven states prohibit the sale or possession of bump stocks, which enable semiautomatic rifles to fire (not really) at full auto. Several states are waiting on Governor's signatures, such as Hawaii, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island.

It's estimated that Americans own over 550,000 bump stocks. New Jersey is not the only state having trouble enforcing its ban. Democrat Gov. Malloy of Connecticut said he doesn't expect the ban in his state to bring in a flood of bump stocks. "Unless Police have search warrants and going house to house, in our state, there will be people who will not give up their bump stocks." I found that the main reasons why owners are not turning in their bump stocks is that there's no financial incentive.

George Pouliotte

Continued on June 15

Send your questions to the Gun Man at ammodump@embarqmail.com.

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Greene Publishing, Inc. Hosts Business After Hours



Greene Publishing Inc. Photo May 15, 2018

Greene Publishing, Inc.'s employees were all on hand during their recent Business After Hours event in order to greet everyone, socialize and even answer questions about the newspaper business. Pictured, from left to right, are: Emerald Greene Parsons, John Willoughby, Ross Bass, Mickey Starling, Rick Patrick, Shane Mathews, Savannah Reams, Fredy Vasquez, Cheltzie Holbrook and Jeanette Dunn (front). (Not pictured: Rachal Deming, Sheree Miller, and Kris Cole)

Greene Publishing Inc. Photo May 15, 2018

Greene Publishing, Inc. was the host of the recent Business After Hours event. The monthly social gatherings have proven to be a great way for our area citizens to get to know the local businesses and residents of Madison County even better. Pictured, from left to right, are: Cheltzie Holbrook, Greene Publishing's General Manager; Emerald Greene Parsons, Greene Publishing's Owner/Publisher; and Savannah Reams, Greene Publishing's Editor.



Greene Publishing Inc. Photo by Emerald G. Parsons May 15, 2018

Business After Hours is an event where old friends can gather to reconnect, but also where new friendships can be made. Pictured, while getting to know each other better, are (left to right): Chamber Executive Phyllis Williams, and Jesus and Kamelita Cruz.



Greene Publishing Inc. Photo by Emerald G. Parsons May 15, 2018

Friends, community leaders, business owners/employees, and chamber members all gather together each month to enjoy the monthly Business After Hours events. Here, enjoying Greene Publishing's social is Farm Bureau Agency Manager Lance Braswell, Farm Bureau administrative assistant Lindsey Lawson, and Major David Harper of the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

Emerald G. Parsons: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

The Tuesday, May 15 Business After Hours was held recently at *Greene Publishing, Inc.*, located at 1695 South SR 53, in Madison.

Friends, community leaders, business owners/employees, and Chamber members all gathered together to enjoy good food, fun, and fellowship. Hors d'oeuvres of meatballs, deviled eggs, vegetables and dip, fruit and dip, chips and dip, cheese and crackers, veggie wraps, cake, brownies, cookies, and fudge were served to all guests, along with punch.

Greene Publishing, Inc. has been serving the families of Madison County for 55 years bringing the news to their doorsteps. The staff prides themselves on providing precise and accurate articles, powerful editorials, and a free, uncluttered forum that can be read by readers with no trouble, from print to digital. Whatever your source, *Greene Publishing* strives to be your leading place to get honest, truthful information in our hometown of Madison County.

The *Madison County Carrier* is published every Wednesday and the *Enterprise-Recorder* is published every Friday.

Greene Publishing's newspaper staff consists of: Emerald Greene Parsons, Publisher; Cheltzie Holbrook, General Manager; Savannah Reams, Editor; Rick Patrick, reporter; John Willoughby, reporter; Mickey Starling, reporter; Shane Mathews, graphic designer; Ross Bass, graphic designer; Rachal Deming, bookkeeper; Jeanette Dunn, advertising representative; Kris Cole, advertising representative; Sheree Miller, newspaper delivery; and Fredy Vasquez, general maintenance manager. They take great satisfaction in assuring professional care/work with a personal touch while striving to serve Madison County the best they can.

The next Business After Hours will be held at the American Legion Cherry Lake Post #224 on Tuesday, June 19, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and socialize with friends while enjoying delicious finger foods and drinks. The American Legion Cherry Lake Post #224 is located at 4383 NE Cherry Lake Circle, in Cherry Lake.

The Business After Hours mixers have become popular social and networking events, offered in a casual, comfortable atmosphere. They are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the office location of a Chamber member. It's an opportunity for Chamber members to meet new people and learn more about Madison County small businesses.

Remember to mark your calendar for June 19 to visit The American Legion Cherry Lake Post #224 to take part in this fun monthly event.

Greene Publishing Inc. Photo by Emerald G. Parsons May 15, 2018

Three lucky attendees won special door prizes during the recent Business After Hours event. Pictured left to right, and holding their free subscription certificates, are: Lance Braswell, Pamela Williams, and Eddie Bell.



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Madison Health and Rehab celebrates National Nursing Home Week



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On Monday, May 14, residents and staff celebrated National Nursing Home Week with a Mexican fiesta. Pictured, from left to right, are: Maggie Webb, resident; and Jermaine Dawkins, volunteer.



Photo Submitted

Without the staff and residents at Madison Health and Rehabilitation, there would be no way to celebrate National Nursing Home Week. Pictured, from left to right, are: Joanne Watson, Administrator; Annie Dyke, Restorative RN; Amanda Brantley, Unit Manager RN; Sharon Lee-Dawkins, Activities Director; Brianna Bell, Activities Assistant; and Sherell Wilson, Housekeeping.

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Established by the American Health Care Association in 1967, National Nursing Home Week is a week-long observance recognizing all nursing homes in the nation, which began on Monday, May 14, running through Sunday, May 20.

Madison Health and Rehabilitation had a blast recognizing National Nursing Home Week. Sharon Lee-Dawkins, Activities Director, was very excited about the events she was able to participate in with residents. On

Monday, May 14, residents put on their sombreros for a Mexican fiesta. On Tuesday, May 15, ice cream was served to all in attendance.

On Wednesday, May 16, everyone sported their cowboy hats for Western Day. Donut Day was celebrated with sweet treats and entertainment on Thursday, May 17, and on Friday, May 18, residents suited up for sports day as they traveled to Capital Lanes Bowling, in Tallahassee, for the District "X" Bowling Tournament. Several facilities from the district were in attendance. Residents enjoyed fresh-cut, chilled watermelon later that day.

Photo Submitted
Donut Day on Thursday, May 17 was full of sweet treats and entertainment. Pictured, from left to right, are: Sharon Lee-Dawkins, Activities Director; and Dorothy Twitty, resident.



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During National Nursing Home Week, Madison Health and Rehab participated in Western Day on Wednesday, May 16. Pictured, from left to right, are: Sarah Allen, resident; and Jermaine Dawkins, volunteer.

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Surely Linda Bleavins (left) had a great time dancing and having a blast with volunteer Jermaine Dawkins (right) during the Western Day party.



Commissioners celebrate becoming Purple Heart County



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Mickey Starling, May 23, 2018

The Madison County Commissioners are pictured receiving the proclamation naming Madison County as a Purple Heart County. Pictured, from left to right, are: Ronnie Moore, Alfred Martin, Alston Kelley, Wayne Vickers, Veterans Service Officer Oliver Bradley, Purple Heart recipient and Commander of The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 758, Rick Stanford, Rick Davis and Madison City Manager Sarah Anderson.

WILD ADVENTURES THEME PARK

Jeff Foxworthy LIVE June 9!

My Brothers' Burden Walk: Marching for the lives of firefighters



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, May 7, 2018

When the March of the Bull crossed into Jefferson County, the Jefferson County Fire Rescue (JCFR) squad met with the marchers, escorting them all the way to the Leon County line. Four of the JCFR firefighters also took a turn at carrying the heavy weight of the packs for a portion of the walk. Pictured, from left to right, are: Dylan Paternoster, from Miami-Dade; Randy Paternoster, a firefighter from the Miami-Dade Fire Rescue; JCFR Firefighter and EMT Kyle Collins; JCFR Firefighter and EMT Brian Bausherr; Tom "Bull" Hill; JCFR Firefighter and Medic Mike Reed; and JCFR Lt. and Medic Matthew LaMendoza.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Ashley Hunter, May 7, 2018

Approximately 800 patches, and each one representing the brave lost soul of a deceased firefighter; this is the burden that Tom "Bull" Hill has walked with since Key West's Mile Marker 0. Granted, the patches have grown since he started, but the mission remains the same: journey to the state capitol, gather signatures on a petition, and demand state lawmakers to do something about the benefits provided to the families of firefighters killed by cancer. On Monday, May 7, Bull walked through Madison and Jefferson Counties, spreading the stories of the patches, gathering support, and getting one step closer to his goal. Pictured in the background are Madison Fire Rescue Chief Bruce Jordan and Lieutenant Heather Whitfield with the Madison Police Department.

Ashley Hunter: Greene Publishing, Inc.

The jobs of firefighters are usually dangerous; when others run away from fires, explosions, disasters, and danger, firefighters run directly into the threat. Firefighters know the risks of their jobs; they know that every day may be their last. Every burning building can become their tomb, a car fire can result in an explosion, or a forest fire can become a dangerous maze.

But how frequently are firefighters warned that the most dangerous aspect of their job isn't the flames, but rather the building chemicals, the flame retardants, the toxic smoke that boils up black during fires?

They can fight fires, run bravely into an engulfed building, but the danger that threatens firefighters today is more often smaller, more unnoticeable and much harder to fight.

According to the CDC, firefighters are 14 percent more likely to develop cancer than the general public and twice as likely to be diagnosed with skin and testicular cancer or mesothelioma — a cancer caused by asbestos that attacks the lining of the lungs, heart or abdomen.

Despite those statistics, Florida lawmakers do not presume that firefighters who die or are left disabled by cancer could have contracted the illness within their line of duty. As such, when a firefighter dies from cancer, his or her family get nothing but the medical bills.

Tom "Bull" Hill is walking to change that.

On Tuesday, March 20, aided by a committee that had helped put the plan together, Bull set out from Mile Marker 0 in the Florida Keys, with the aim to walk all the way to the state capitol in Tallahassee.

The walk is personal to Bull, who is a retired firefighter from the Orange County Fire Rescue.

Bull has sat alongside two of his fellow firefighters from Orange County, Stephen "Shakey" Vanravenswaay and John Perez, and watched while both men died from cancer that Bull believes they contracted due to their line of

work.

"Both were ashamed that they were leaving their families with nothing," said Bull, who walked through Madison and Jefferson Counties on Monday, May 7. "They both said that within their last few days. That really haunted me."

Florida is one of the few states that have nothing in place to help the families of cancer-fighting firefighters. Only 12 states continue to refuse to have a presumptive-cancer law, and Bull's crew is walking to get that changed.

"We have nothing in place. If you read the reasons and go through the silliness of it, it's really crazy," said Bull. "The State of Florida funds the University of Miami, and they are leading researchers in the study of cancers in firefighters throughout the years." Bull added that the university has confirmed that firefighters are

more at risk for multiple types of cancers...but once those research papers make their way into the hands of lawmakers, the ball gets dropped. "They either don't believe it, or lobbyists say something and they table it," said Bull.

During his whole walk up to Madison and Jefferson County, Bull stated that no senators had reached out to his crew, despite the massive media coverage on the walk. The few people who had reached out, mainly local lawmakers and a few House of Representatives, Bull said they had placed the place on each other, with no one wanting to take responsibility.

"To me, it's a shame that this even has to be done this way," added Bull.

Even though the journey has been tough, sitting with "Shakey" Vanravenswaay, Bull made a promise to a dying man, one he has kept and plans to continue keeping. "I told him that I would make a promise and that I would do something to help make a change," said Bull. Later, while sitting with John Perez, that promise was rekindled. "He told me, 'if you just walk, don't quit, something big will happen in this state', and that's how it started," said Bull. "I had no real plans other than just following through what these two men said."

Four months after Perez's death, Bull was in the Florida Keys, starting his journey to Tallahassee.

Despite the grief that inspired the walk and the haunting need for change, the walk has been a positive factor for some.

"There have been eight to ten widows who have walked [with us], and they say they feel so much better after they've done this," said Bull. Families have joined with Bull, walking with him, rallying behind him. A petition was raised with the goal to gain 50,000 signatures, and that goal has been met with an approximate 51,000 signatures.

"For forty some odd days, walking close to 700 miles, it's the same thing over and over again," said Bull. Each day, Bull meets new

families who have lost their firefighting loved ones. Sons and daughters without fathers, husbands and wives without spouses, parents who have lost their firefighting children, the stories pour in and more names, more patches, more badges, are added.

When Bull started his walk on Tuesday, March 20, he carried one backpack adorned with 87 patches, badges, shields and names.

That has since grown to around 800 names and six other packs which are carried by Bull's fellow walkers.

Lieutenant Heather Whitfield, with the Madison Police Department, traveled to Jefferson County to meet Bull and add a patch to his collection. Whitfield's uncle, James Johnston, was an Orange County Battalion Chief who died from pancreatic cancer two years ago.

"People want this done," said Bull. "As crazy as it sounds, I walked out on faith. I couldn't even imagine what is happening would happen."

When Bull's crew marched into Jefferson County, the Jefferson County Fire Rescue (JCFR) met them at the Jefferson/Madison County line and escorted them all the way to the Leon County line, with quite a few JCFR firefighters walking alongside Bull and sharing the load of carrying the name and badge laden backpacks.

Monday night, the crew was housed overnight in Jefferson County's Station 1, where a presentation was provided on Tuesday morning about the 800 plus fallen firefighters who were the names behind the badges and shields on the seven backpacks. The walk continued throughout Tuesday, the crew rested on Wednesday, and Thursday, May 10, they marched up onto the steps of the capitol, with five firefighters representing JCFR during the march to the capitol building.

The walk may be complete, but the fight is far from over. Now begins perhaps the most exhausting aspect of their campaign; convincing lawmakers to hear their voices and make a change that will provide firefighters with the provisions they need for work-related illnesses.

The petition is still open and can be found at ipetitions.com/petition/march-of-the-bull. Those interested in staying up to date with Bull's campaign can also tune into the Facebook page, MyBrothers BurdenWalk.



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Lieutenant Heather Whitfield, with the Madison Police Department, drove to Jefferson County to give Tom "Bull" Hill a patch to carry with him on his journey. Lieutenant Whitfield's uncle, James Johnston, was an Orange County Battalion Chief who died from pancreatic cancer two years ago. Pictured is Lieutenant Whitfield with Bull.

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Ninth Annual Nauti-Girls Fishing Tournament

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

The Steinhatchee Projects Board is proud to announce the return of the Ninth Annual Nauti-Girls Fishing Tournament, in Steinhatchee, on Saturday, June 9. Along with the fishing tournament and the fun of great competition, the board of the project is also excited to offer extra events from Friday, June 8 to Sunday, June 10.

The Nauti-Girls Fishing Tournament is an angler tournament and the entry fee per angler is \$40. Federal, state and county fishing laws apply to each angler that chooses to compete in the tournament. All lady anglers on a boat are required to have a ticket.

As always, safety is first and paramount. All captains are responsible for the safe and legal operations of their boats at all times. Captains are reminded that they should have an operational very high frequency radio on board their boat for safety. Very high frequency radio channels nine and ten will be monitored by the local marina. Fishing begins at safe light and there is no checkout.

Fish eligible for this tournament are Redfish, Flounder, Trout, Gag Grouper, Red Grouper, and Ladyfish. Fish must be caught on hook and line and landed in whole condition. Fish must be of the legal length, bag and possession limits. Weighing-in of a fish that is not of legal limits will result in disqualification from the entire tournament. In case of a tie, the earliest fish weighed-in will win. Mutilated fish will not be counted.

A captain's meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 8. Weigh-in opens Saturday, June 9, at the Steinhatchee Community Center, located at

1013 Riverside Dr., in Steinhatchee, at 4 p.m. Weigh-in will close for all anglers at 5:30 p.m. All entries are required to be in line with their fish and ticket by 5:30 p.m.

Prize structure for this tournament is as follows: Gag Grouper – first largest: \$500; second largest: \$400; Red Grouper – first largest: \$500; second largest: \$400; Redfish – first largest: \$350; second largest: \$250; third largest: \$150; Trout – first largest: \$350; second largest: \$250; third largest: \$150; Flounder – largest: \$250; Redfish with the most spots – \$250 (The winning redfish will be the redfish with the most spots counted on both sides of the fish's body. Spots must be separated to be counted. Spots that are irregular, misshaped, and not separated will count as one spot. The weigh master's count is final); Redfish mystery weight bonus – Prior to the start of the tournament, the weigh master will choose a mystery weight which will be placed in a sealed envelope until the conclusion of the weigh-in. The angler that weighs in a redfish closest to the mystery weight will win a \$150 cash bonus. This prize can be won in addition to any other prizes won by the same angler. Ladyfish – jewelry; No Boat Boy bonus – \$100 to each of the largest fish categories (one per boat).

A \$100 boat bonus will be awarded to the all-ladies boat (no Boat Boy) that catches the largest trout, redfish, gag grouper or red grouper. One boat bonus per boat.

All anglers eligible for a prize are subject to a polygraph test. The tournament committee will settle any protest. The tournament committee's decision is final.

For tickets, you can purchase them at the Sea

Hag Marina, located at 322 Riverside Dr., in Steinhatchee; Good Times Motel and Marina, located at 7022 SW Hwy. 358, in Steinhatchee; or River Haven Marina, located at 1110 River Side Dr. SE, in Steinhatchee.

In addition to the tournament, you can stick around Steinhatchee for great events. On Friday, June 8, at 9 a.m., you can attend a concealed weapons class, taught by Travis Pike. The class will take approximately two hours. A firearm, ammunition, ear and eye protection, and targets will be provided. You are encouraged to bring your own glasses if there's a need for vision correction. The cost of the class is \$53 and will be held at the Jena Community Center, located at 62 SW 812th St., in Jena. Another concealed weapons class will be held on Sunday, June 10.

Also on Friday, June 8, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., you can enjoy the Lumber and Lace painting party. The sign painting class, taught by Alicia of Lumber and Lace, of Chiefland, will be held on the screen porch at the Bridge End Cafe, located at 310 10th St. East, in Steinhatchee. The cost is \$23.

Rounding out the evening of Friday, June 8, you can brush up on your techniques by attending the fishing tips and tricks seminar, beginning at 4 p.m. This one-hour event will be held by Captain Kyle Skipper and Captain Bobbi Cannon. The seminar will be held on the deck/dock at Sea Hag Marina, located at 322 Riverside Dr., in Steinhatchee. The cost for this seminar is \$13.

For more information about the Ninth Annual Nauti-Girls Fishing Tournament or to buy tickets for the weekend events, log onto steinhatcheeprojectsboard.com.

2018 license-free fishing days in Florida

Story Submitted: Florida Rambler

Get out and try fishing! That's what the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission says, and to make it easy, the commission designates four days each year for license-free fishing. The following dates will be license-free fishing days:

- Saltwater**
June 2 and 3 (First Saturday and Sunday in June.)
Sept. 1 (First Saturday in September.)
Nov. 24 (Saturday following Thanksgiving.)

Freshwater
June 9 and 10 (Second Saturday and Sunday in June.)
Dig into your garage for that idle rod and reel, pick up some bait at your local tackle shop and get out there to enjoy the outdoors.

Under a law that went into effect recently, all anglers fishing in saltwater, whether from a boat or the shore, are required to have a license in their possession.

The requirements are suspended for specified days by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to encourage residents to get out and fish.

A saltwater fishing license normally costs \$17 a year for Florida residents and \$47 for non-residents. The shoreline-only license is free for state residents, but you still need to apply for your own and keep it in your possession while fishing. A modest handling fee is charged for the free

shoreline license.

There are a few other exemptions to fishing-license requirements.

Children under 16 are not required to have a fishing license.

You don't need a license if you are a Florida resident age 65 or older possessing proof of age and residency or a Resident Senior Citizen Hunting and Fishing Certificate.

Some fishing piers, such as the Naples Pier, have blanket licenses for all fishermen on their pier.

You can obtain a license online at the Florida Fish and Wildlife website, purchase one at most tackle shops or call 1-888-FISH-FLORIDA and get one issued instantly over the phone.



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Teacher appreciation letters

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5th Period
5-1-18
Montaisha weatherston

Who is your favorite teacher and why?
My favorite teacher is Mrs. Jessica I had Mrs. Jessica for 3 years all them 3 years she was smart, amazing and beautiful I loved Mrs. Jessica for them 3 years.

Mrs. Jessica is the very best teacher I had ever had she helped me with my work when I needed some kids say she mean but she not she just want you to do what she tell you to do she not like other teachers she fun sometimes I wish she was my mom.

Mrs. Jessica have kids that are amazing and sweet Mrs. Jessica is my number 1 teacher I love you Mrs. Jessica so much you are a funny teacher you is a amazing teacher, mother to her kids and other student you are the best if you ever need help on your work go see my number 1 teacher Mrs. Jessica.

Tyler Ferguson
5/7/18

My Favorite Teacher

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Greene. I like Mrs. Greene because she teaches everything we need to know. For example she taught us figurative language and quatrain.

When we learned about figurative language we caught on really fast. The best figurative word was onomatopoeia. The only reason I liked it is because it had a song to it. The song went like O-N-O-M-A-T-O-P-O-E-I-A. Onomatopoeia, onomatopoeia don't want to be ya, don't want to be ya. The second word I liked was alliteration. Alliteration is when a bunch of words start with the same letters. For example silly Sally sailed the sailboat.

Mrs. Greene also taught us about quatrain. Quatrain means a stanza of four lines, especially one having alternate rhymes. An example of quatrain is the lizard is a timid thing that cannot dance or fly or stomp. That is example of a quatrain.

The End

My Favorite Teacher

My favorite teacher out of everybody is Mrs. Greene. Personally I think Mrs. Greene is one of the best teachers ever!

I think Mrs. Greene is the best teacher because she is nice and makes her work fun. She makes us happy and we do fun stuff. I think she is the very best.

Mrs. Greene is also very pretty. She is one of the nicest and prettiest people I have ever met. I think she has been successful and very pretty.

The last thing I like about Mrs. Greene is her favorite color is Green. If you haven't found out her favorite color is Green then I don't know what to say. My favorite color is also Green. I think Green is the best color in the world.

So I think Mrs. Greene is the best, most, best teacher in the whole entire world.

Alexis Blanton

Hi my name is Alexis I am going to tell you about my favorite teacher her name is Jessica Sanders.

Ms. Jessica is an amazing teacher she is also fun but don't get on her nerves she will not be fun or amazing anyways Ms. Jessica is the most amazing person that I have met. She is a nice person. I even helped with her kids some. Ms. Jessica even comes to my church and she brings her kids. They are nice, funny, amazing. She has three kids she is married and is good at her job. She is a para for 1st grade at MCCS.

That is why Ms. Jessica Sanders is my favorite teacher. I love her so much and she is pretty cool teacher to have.

Summer

Mrs. Jessica is my favorite because she let me come after school. I play with her kids. She give me snacks and candy. She help me with my work. She make me and my friends laugh. She bring us treats and other things. She is the best. She is very cool, and she let us have parties that why she is my favorite teacher.

Bell A
05/7/18
5th period

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Greene. The reason I like Mrs. Greene is that she is kind, smart and beautiful person. Mrs. Greene has a good heart to me and other student's. The reason I like Mrs. Greene is that if I'm having trouble with a question she is there to help.

The reason Mrs. Greene is kind to other student's is that if another student needs help she's there. Mrs. Greene is a person that if you have a problem she will sit down and talk to you. My favorite reason I like Mrs. Greene is that she is supportive and believe's in every kid.

These are the reasons why I like Mrs. Greene and how kind she is to other kids.

Jailyn Cooke
May 7, 2018
4th period

Prompt: Who is your favorite teacher? (staff) Why?

Good job!!! These are some encouraging words that most teachers say. One teacher I know says this is Ms. Ealy. Ms. Ealy is very helpful, smart, and sweet. There are various reasons she's my favorite teacher.

First of all, Ms. Ealy is helpful. She has helped many kids. She encourages them everyday and creates a connection between them. She knows how to adjust to her students' strategy of learning. She's very helpful and has a strong connection between her students.

Next, Ms. Ealy has been smart all her life. She's so smart that I'm even smart. I guess inherited traits can be helpful from your parent. My grandma has been telling me how smart she is. She can even answer questions without looking at them. I'm just like her, we think just alike. She's very smart.

Proceeding, Ms. Ealy is very sweet. She loves everyone of her students. She is sweet, and always makes sure her students are respected at all times. She is even sweet to her kids, she enjoys playing with them and having a good time. She always supports them throughout sports and everyday activities. Ms. Ealy is very sweet throughout her life.

In conclusion, Ms. Ealy is a very good teacher and my favorite. Even though she's my mom, she still interacts with other kids. She is very helpful, smart, and sweet. She cares for her kids and her own kids. Her students love her so much they hug and love her. My family, me, and God definitely love her. She's my favorite teacher.

Thanks, Teachers!

My favorite teacher is my 6th grade teacher Mrs. Green. She is smart and unique. She is also fun. She also likes to have fun if we finish our work. After we finish our work, Mrs. Green will let us get on games. She also makes our work fun. Sometime she lets us get on google slides and do an assignment with colors and creativity to make our work fun. She also made a 6th grade celebration day for 6th grade.

When somebody needs help, she quietly gets up and helps us. She never gives us open book quizzes because she expects us to do our best. The reason why she says no open book test because she will know if people pay attention.

In my opinion, Mrs. Green is my favorite teacher in my life. She is fun, smart, and also respectful. She does her job well and she is fun. All in all, she is my favorite.

7th period
May 4, 2018
Olivia Bales

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Greene because she is funny, kind, she's a gamer like I am. Mrs. Greene knows how to handle drama really well, she knows how to help me with my work and give me privileges that I can do. And she has the favorite football as he...

First, one of the reasons she is my favorite teacher because she is nice. The reason why she is nice is how she is kind to me and my friend. She can listen and understand if something is going on or something is happening. She can understand. Mrs. Greene is smart and creative and she'll never let down her school or her kids - (students).

Second, she is my favorite teacher because she is funny. The reason why she is funny is when she tell puns or tell jokes. And she will lighten the mood after a big test. This is why Mrs. Greene is my favorite teacher.

Jorien Bell

My favorite teacher is Coach Joseph. He is nice to 3rd period class. He is also funny. Finally, he is a really fun teacher.

First he is nice to 3rd period. He be giving us snacks and he will give us stuff on Friday. Sometimes if we do something for him, next he is funny. He be making us laugh. He be teasing on us in a totally work. Finally, he is fun to all his class. He let them play games and take them outside and go to the gym and play basketball.

6th period
Terd
5/11/18

My favorite teacher

My favorite teacher is my P.E. teacher Carl Joseph. Mr. Joseph is a fun teacher. We play baseball, football, basketball, soccer, and baseball. Mr. Joseph he like to have fun with me and other students. He's also my football coach.

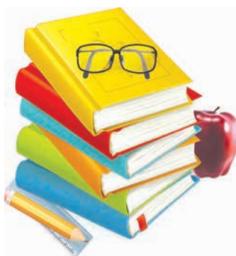
Mr. Joseph knows how to have and know how to motivate you when I go to third period we enter the classroom he have that million dollar smile on his face. Mr. Joseph gave me many nicknames color purple, like the pig, turkey leg, and Terd.

Growing up Michael only had one leg. He said that kids use to pick at him, but he did not let that worry him. In high school Mr. Joseph played football and basketball. I think that he led the team in sob books. Through his high school year he was in the Hall of Fame. Mr. Joseph also played college football. Mr. Joseph didn't only play sports, he was an author. Mr. Joseph books sold like a race horse racing.

My Teacher ms. Lee is SUPER because:

She make me excited about school.

From: Davian Scott



My Teacher Miss Leslie is SUPER because:

she is the best teacher in the whole world.

From: Jamarion Doo

My Teacher ms. Leslie is SUPER because:

Because she is the best teacher in the world. Every Friday you let us have fun Friday. And you are letting us have water day. I love behavior change.

From: Jaleel

My Teacher Ms. Leslie is SUPER because:

5/10/18 She is cool and nice she does cool stuff.

From: Emily

My Teacher Jetta Roberts is SUPER because:

She gives us snacks. She is nice to us.

From: Travonias

My Teacher Jessica is SUPER because:

Ms. Jessica is nice, really funny and she is smart and really pretty.

From: Jadaiah Jones

My Teacher Ms. Leslie is SUPER because:

She is my favorite teacher.

From: Jacob

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta is SUPER because:

she is super great and pretty.

From: Miguel

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta is SUPER because:

she teaches us new and exciting things.

From: A. Marion

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta is SUPER because:

She is the Best.

From: Alya A. Marshall

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
She has 4 sweet children Coach Coe has a beautiful wife and she cares for children like her students
Thank you
From: A'Niyah Ray

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta
is SUPER because:
She is the best teacher in the school
From: Jazmin

My Teacher Miss Leslie
is SUPER because:
She always give us stuff
From: Jashin Ff

My Teacher Ms. Gize
is SUPER because:
She has a berry handsome love
From: Love Sharayah

My Teacher Ms. Keen
is SUPER because:
She very nice and funny.
From: O'NIVA

My Teacher Ms. Leslie
is SUPER because:
Ms. LESLIE is nice and sweet.
From: From Ja'ibhi

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
Mrs. Coe super because she is nice. I love Mrs. Coe
From: Jamarion Cook

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
She is nice and kind and the best teacher every.
From: Tahjanao

My Teacher Ms. Justice
is SUPER because:
My favorite because she pretty and sweet and nice
From:

My Teacher Mrs. Amy
To: Mrs Amy. is SUPER because:
She keeps us safe and she is nice and pretty.
From: Connor.

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
Mrs. Coe Super because she is look nice.
From: Dev Patel

My Teacher Ms. Jetta
is SUPER because:
She is funny in get good shoes! In she is never mean
From:

My Teacher Mrs. Bish
is SUPER because:
because she is a good teacher
From: Jackson

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is SUPER because:
She's smart and she help us learn and I love her. She give us.
From: Niyah Sharke

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
She is best teacher I ever had
From: Avdrian

My Teacher Jetta
is SUPER because:
She love me and cares and she helps me.
From: Zaccaria

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta
is SUPER because:
She is nice. she helps people. She is cool. she gives us snack.
From: Evelyn

My Teacher Mrs. Coe
is SUPER because:
She is nice and kind to everyone and she is the best teacher
From: A'Niyah

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta
is SUPER because:
From: A'Niyah

My Teacher Jess Pea
is SUPER because:
my Jess Pea is cool
From: Mx Jess Pea

My Teacher Jetta
is SUPER because:
She is funny
From: Chris

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta
is SUPER because:
she is the best teacher and she is cool and she is like a mom to us and she is pretty
From: Verhizan

My Teacher Mrs. Jetta
is SUPER because:
She is the best teacher in the school
From: Jazmin

My Teacher Ms. Jetta
is SUPER because: She does a lot for us to go to 5th grade we love Ms. Jetta she is the best teacher ever. She is funny too.
From: Aiden

The Cowboys' return to Ft. Myers

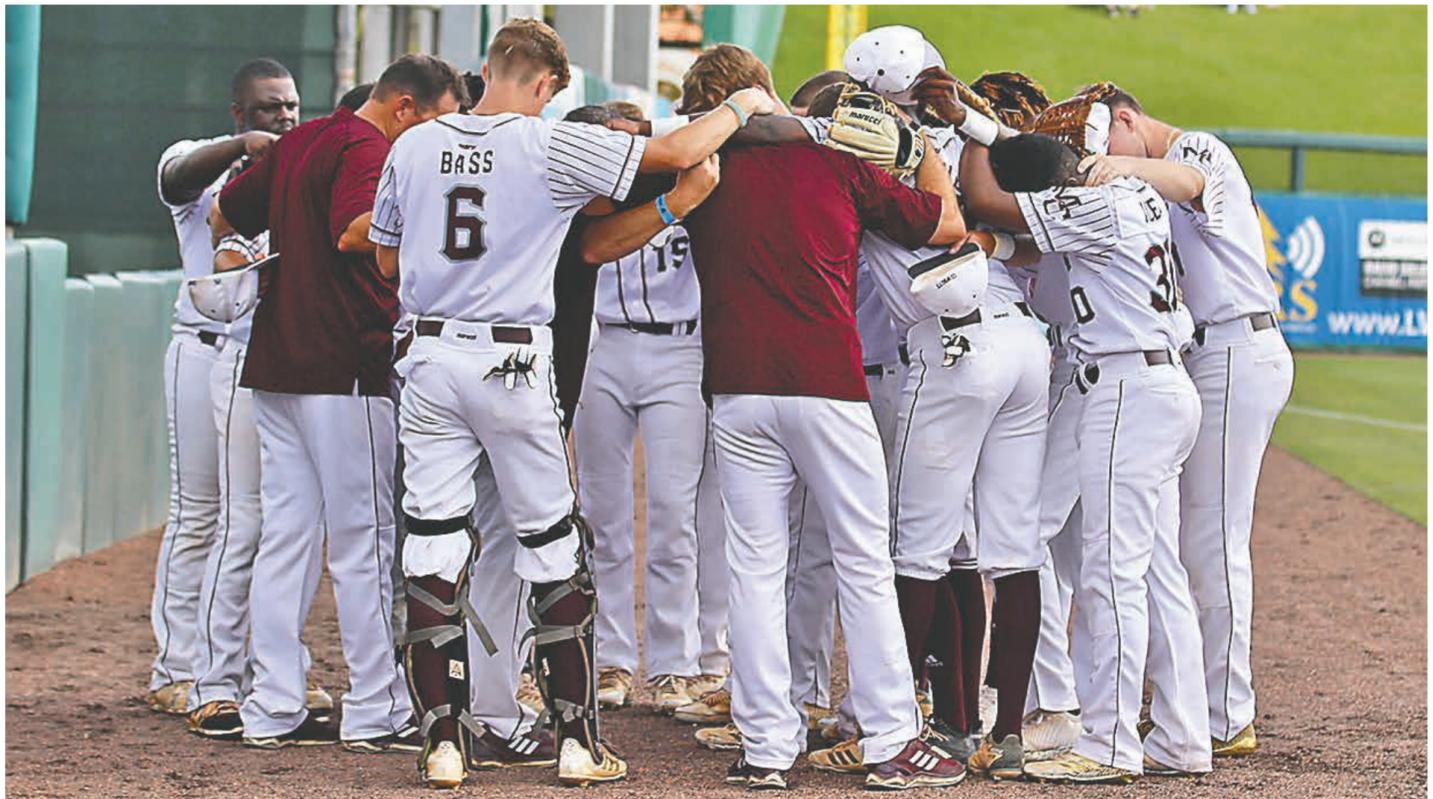


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The Madison County High School Cowboys huddle together before the start of the state semi-final game against Trenton High School.

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

For the second season in a row, the Madison County High School (MCHS) Cowboys baseball team won the Region Three championship. For the second season in a row, the MCHS Cowboys baseball team found themselves in the Final Four of Class 1A baseball teams vying for the coveted state championship. For the second season in a row, the MCHS Cowboys baseball team played in the state championship game. For the second season in a row, the MCHS Cowboys came up just short in the championship game.

The Cowboys' quest at Hammond Stadium, the spring home of the Minnesota Twins of the American League of Major League Baseball, began with a rematch against last season's state champions, the Tigers of Trenton High School. The Cowboys wasted little time heating up the bats. In the bottom of the first inning, Cowboy lead-off batter Dylan Bass was on base when pitcher Dilan Lawson hit a line drive to left center field to bring Bass home for the first Cowboy run of the contest. Later in the inning, Cowboy third baseman Logan Lepper stepped up to the plate and drove in two more runs with a base hit. The first inning ended with the Cowboys ahead 3-0. After more fine pitching by the Cowboy right-hander, Lawson held the Tigers scoreless in the top of the second inning, the Cowboys were again up to bat. The second inning began with Dawson Rutherford hitting a stand-up double. Dylan Bass brought Rutherford home with an RBI single. The score was 4-0 in favor of the Cowboys after two complete innings. The Tigers managed to get on the scoreboard with one run in the top of the third inning.

The Cowboys faced a bit of a scare in the top of the fifth inning when the Tigers loaded the bases with no outs. Trenton only managed to score one run through, and the score was 4-2 after five innings. Drew Herring came in to pitch in relief of Lawson in the top of the sixth inning. Then, with one out in the top of the sixth inning, Mother Nature decided to have her say in the matter and with lightning and thunder around and rain coming down, play was delayed for over seven hours. Once play resumed, Herring settled in and fanned two Tiger batters to retire the side in the sixth inning. Going into the top of the seventh inning with a 4-2 advantage, the Cowboys only needed three quick outs in order to pave the way to another championship game appearance. Two fly balls hit to right field were easily handled by Lawson (now playing right field) for outs one and two. Then Herring threw three strikes to register his third strike-out in two innings to finish the game and seal a Cowboy victory.

Dylan Bass went one-for-two at the plate with one RBI. Lawson had one hit in his three at-bats, with one RBI. Lepper went two-for-three and two RBIs.

Lawson and Herring combined efforts on the mound for the Cowboys, giving up five hits, one earned run and three walks. The two Cowboy pitchers struck out four batters.

Because of weather, the championship game was postponed until Monday, May 28. In the championship game, the Cowboys faced the Tiger Sharks of Port

St. Joe, who had defeated the Blountstown High School Tigers in the semi-final game. This championship game had two opponents who were very similar. Port St. Joe came into the championship game with a 17-12 record while the

Cowboys' record was 17-11-1. In the championship game, the Cowboys struggled at the plate, primarily because of very good defensive play on the part of the Tiger Sharks. The game started with Herring on the mound for the Cowboys. Herring was sharp, throwing two strikeouts in the first inning. In the top of the second inning, the Cowboys threatened when Lepper reached base with a base hit to left field. Jay Mitchell reached base on a throwing error, but the inning ended with two Cowboys stranded on the corners. In the bottom half of the second inning, the Tiger Sharks scored one run to get on the scoreboard. The Tiger Sharks added two more runs on a couple of back-to-back base hits to pull ahead with a 3-0 score. In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Tiger Sharks added one more insurance run. Dylan Bass came in to relieve Herring on the mound in the bottom of the sixth inning and soon the Cowboys were facing disaster. With two outs and the bases loaded with Tiger Sharks, Bass managed to get out of the inning without giving up any more runs. The Cowboys were not going to give up without a fight and in the top of the seventh inning, with one out, Mitchell hit a deep ball to right field that probably would have been a home run in any other stadium. The ball fell just short of the wall at around 400 feet. The hit was enough to merit a triple for Mitchell. Then Herring hit a hard line drive that was caught with a great catch by a Tiger Shark defender. The inning ended with Mitchell stranded at third base.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Cowboys had another successful season. For the first time, the Cowboys made it to the championship game in two consecutive seasons. On more than one occasion during the season, the Cowboys showed a kind of determination in the face of adversity that would be an inspiration to anyone. That kind of determination will surely serve these young men throughout their lives.

"Disappointed we didn't get the last win, but that can't overshadow what they have accomplished as a program. Personally, I would like to thank the parents that have been involved over the years, without their dedication and confidence in me to lead their kids since little league, we wouldn't be where we are today, so thank you parents for your support.

"As far as the kids go, if you were on our bus ride home last night, you would understand how special they are, we had a couple young guys with us (young as in 10-year-olds), we never had to worry about those young ears being around our upset and emotional guys. By the time we got to Ocala, the entire bus (including those 10-year-olds) were singing along with the radio about as loud as Coach Fletcher and I could take. Our seniors have been led to be community-minded and that was evident as the community showed up in mass to support them time and time again. Regional Championships were special, huge hometown crowds, really the best experience a high school baseball player experiences.

"As for the program future, our underclassmen have huge shoes to fill. To do so, they will have to put themselves second and the team and community they represent first. That means volunteering to help little leagues, encouraging teammates and wanting them to do well even if that teammate plays ahead of them, getting physically stronger in the offseason, and most importantly, putting faith in a coaching staff that will lead them through good times and bad. It won't be easy, but honestly, I think the 2019 Cowboys baseball team can pick up where 2018 left off. If they commit to each other and the process of getting better, Madison will soon be known as a baseball community. Big congratulations for the 2017 and 2018 teams for laying the foundation. Now it's time for future classes, right down to those 10 and 11-year-olds who were on our bus ride home last night to build on this past success. Can't wait to see them accomplish what we couldn't quite get done the last two years. Go Cowboys," said Assistant Coach Brian Annett.

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~Halsey

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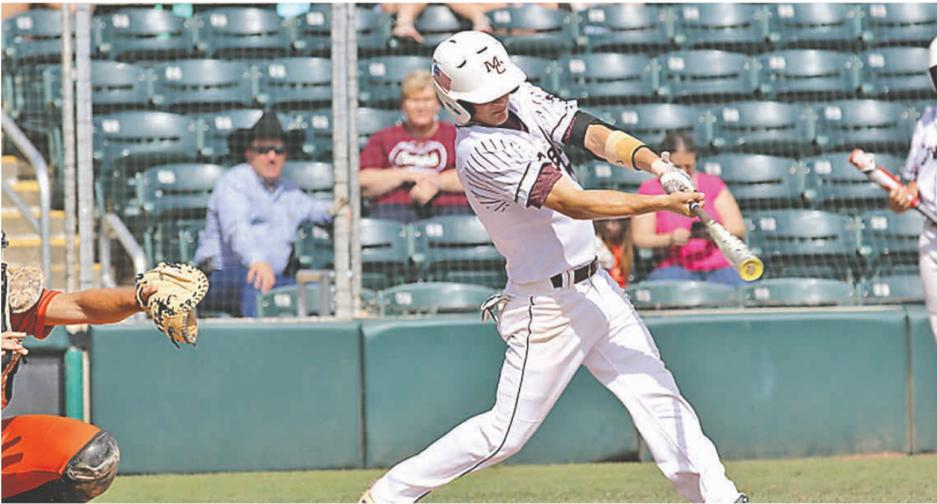


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Logan Lepper went two-for-three with two RBIs during the state semi-final game against the Trenton High School Tigers.



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Dilan Lawson picked up the win for the semi-final game against Trenton High School.



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Cowboy baserunner Daquarius "DT" Thompkins safely dives back to first base before being picked off.

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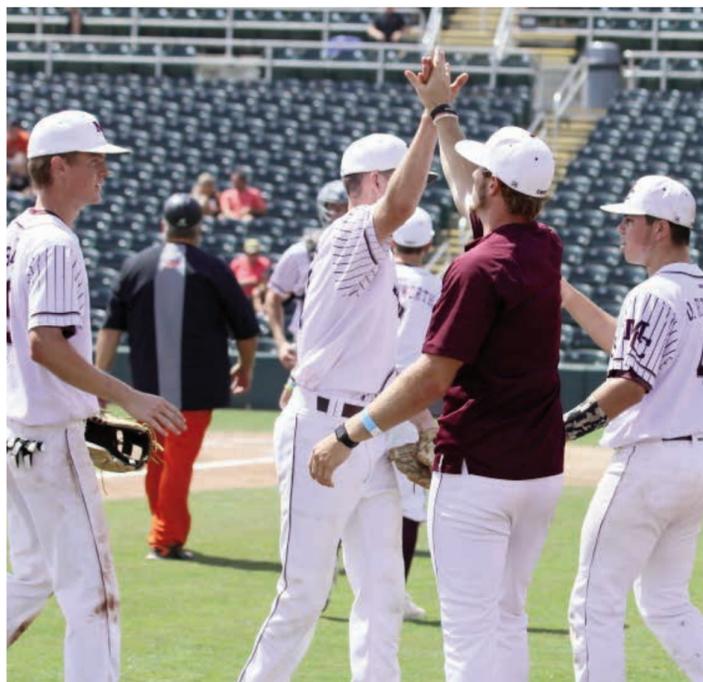


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High-fives all around for the Cowboys during their victory over Trenton High School in the state semi-final game on Friday, May 25. Pictured, from left to right, are: Dylan Bass, Dilan Lawson, Assistant Coach Dillon Burns and Dawson Rutherford.

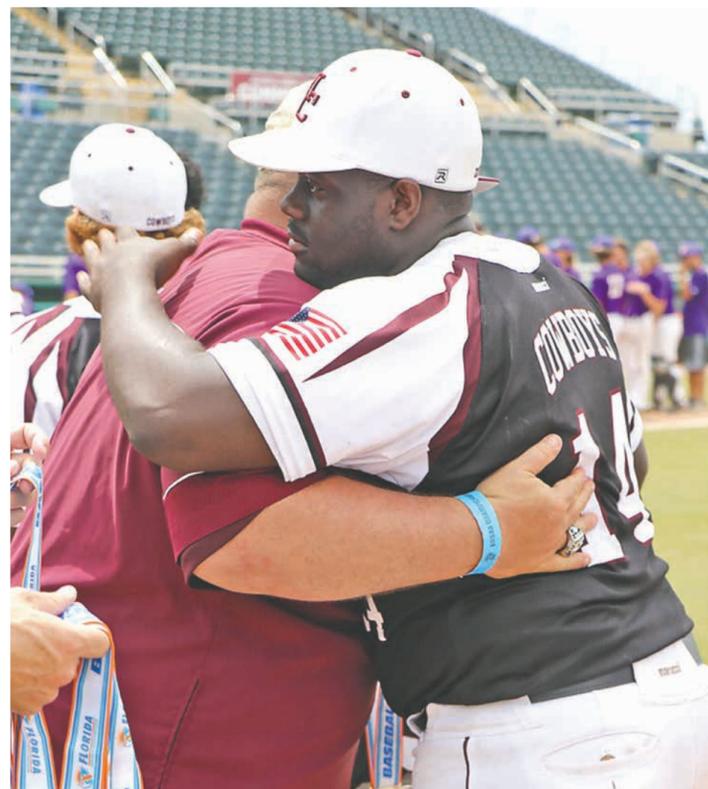


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MCHS Athletic Director Mike Coe embraces senior Ahmod Powell after his final game as a Cowboy.

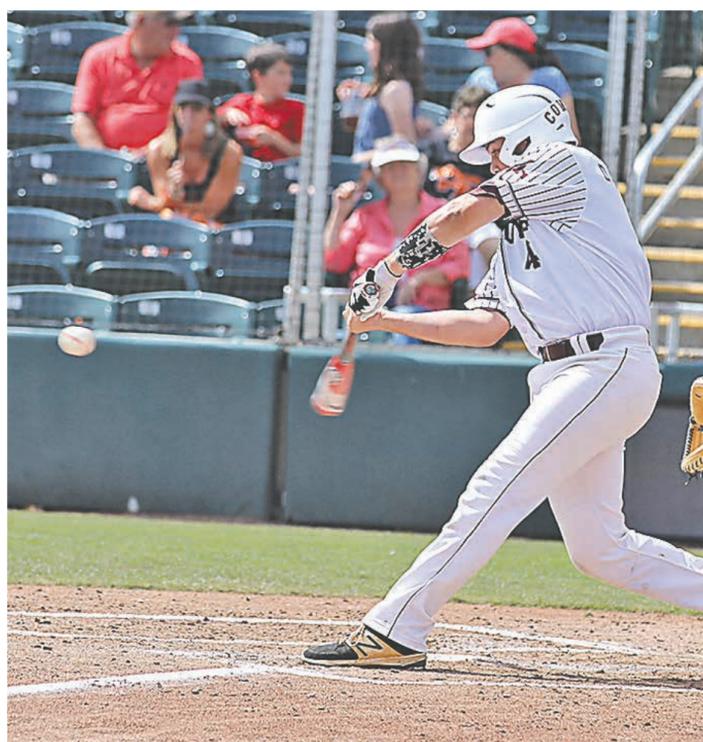


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Dawson Rutherford takes a swing during the state semi-final game on Friday, May 25.



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Cowboy sophomore Sam Odiome receives his state runner-up medallion from MCHS Athletic Director Mike Coe.

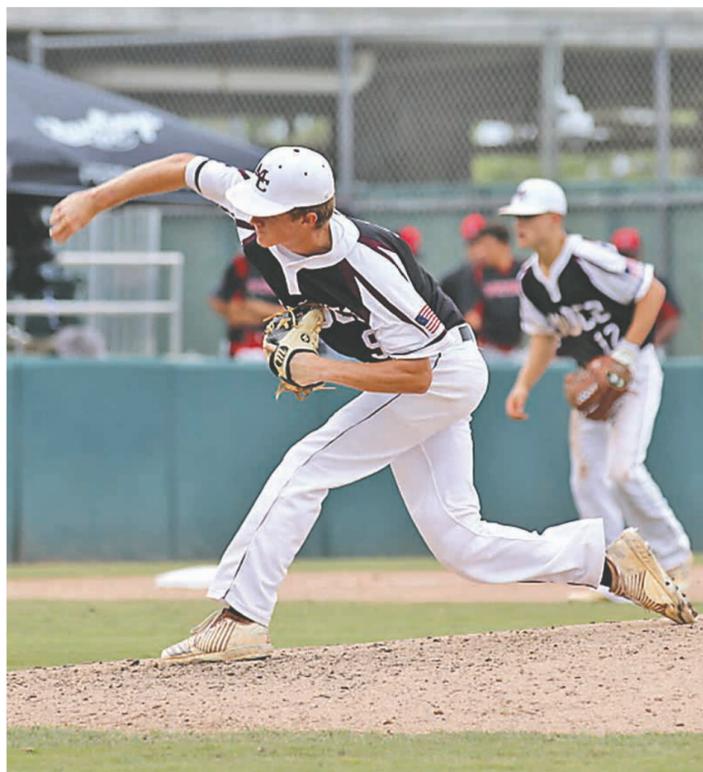


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Dylan Bass came to the mound in relief during the state championship game.

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Dylan Bass (left) and Drew Annett (right) in action during the championship semi-finals.

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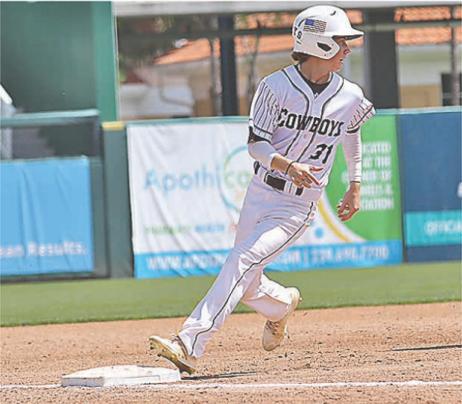
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Dustin Bass confers with Coach Jason Fletcher during the state semi-final game.



Riley Borgert safely arrives at third base.

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Dustin Bass behind the plate during the state championship game.

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Daniel Fenneman has been the County Extension Director since 2016 and has been with the Madison County Extension Office since 2008 as an Extension Agent II, specializing in agriculture and natural resources.

The Madison County Extension Service is a partnership between the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Madison County in order to provide scientific knowledge and expertise to the public through non-resident educational programs.

Fenneman, who was born in Tennessee, moved to Madison County when Dixie Packers opened, as his father worked in the meat packaging industry.

The first taste of work in the agricultural industry came for Fenneman when he spent more than 15 years working for Gold Kist Poultry. Fenneman then spent five years working in boll weevil eradication in South Georgia. Boll weevil eradication, a program sponsored by the USDA, was one of the world's most successful

implementations of integrated pest management, Boll weevil's poses a serious threat to cotton operations.

Fenneman graduated from Madison High School in 1979 and received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Florida (UF) in 1985 in agricultural operations management. Using that degree, Fenneman was brought on at the Madison County Extension Office in 2008 as an Extension Agent II, specializing in agriculture and natural resources. For the past four years, Fenneman has helped with the Lunch and Learn luncheon in Madison County, teaching those in attendance about agriculture and handing out newsletters and fact sheets. Fenneman brings in a keynote speaker with strong knowledge of the subject at hand.

Fenneman earned his Master's degree from UF in Extension Education in 2013. He then became the Madison County Extension director. Fenneman's position as a County Extension Director falls under three areas of responsibility: educational programming, overall leadership of the total county educational program, and county office administration. His major responsibility is to deliver

educational information and programs to the citizens of Madison County, with specific emphasis on efforts to ensure the application of knowledge.

Another responsibility of Fenneman is to complete annual Reports of Accomplishments as a "year-in-review," and Plans of Work for the coming year. As employees of UF, it is important to show that government funds are providing important, needed services to taxpayers efficiently. ROA/POW reports are also an important part of the accountability process. The reports also help find ways to improve performance.

"I try to be proactive as much as I can," said Fenneman about his job. He also states he enjoys helping and working with the people of Madison County. "There's something [new] every day," said Fenneman.



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Daniel Fenneman,
 Madison County Extension Director, and Extension Agent II

What's happening to the bees?

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

In many parts of the United States, agricultural lands are facing a shortage of native bees. This, in turn, is causing problems for local farmers who depend on the buzzing insects to help pollinate their crops. Although many areas of the country are being affected more than others, North Florida has yet to feel the sting of bee population shortages, but that situation could change.

According to a report from the Center for Biological Diversity, more than 700 North American species of bees are declining. "We're on the verge of losing hundreds of native bee species in the United States if we don't save them," said

study author, Kelsey Kopec.

Contributing factors to the loss of bee populations include loss of habitat, especially in urban areas, and increased use of pesticides.

The economic impact of bees on the agricultural industry easily reaches into the billions of dollars every year. Bee pollination is estimated to be worth \$15 billion to US agriculture every year. Areas of the US seeing the most significant difference between the availability of bees and the need for bee pollination service include the Mississippi River Valley, California and the Upper midwest. In South Georgia and North Florida, that difference may not be as great, but cause for concern still exists.

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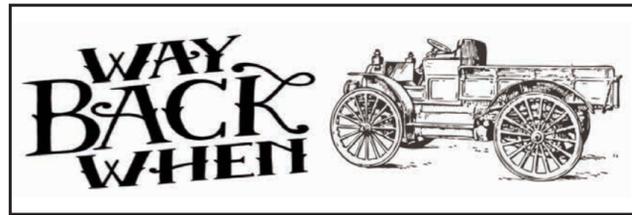
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60 YEARS ago

May 30, 1958

Ernie Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Page, celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday afternoon with a party for 20 young friends at his home. Mrs. Page and Miss Vicki Page, Marion Arnold and Susan Smith assisted with the games and in serving. Favors were all-day suckers.

The Rev. James T. Barber will preach the Madison High School commencement sermon at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 1, in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, Jr. are now residing in Bermuda, where Mr. Simpson is the manager of the Cambridge Beach Hotel. They left Florida the last of April for their new residence.

May 31, 1968

Miss Gloria Monteze Thomas, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas of Lee, was the Valedictorian of the 1968 Graduating Class of Madison High School. Miss Margaret Julia Pinkard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkard of Madison, was the Salutatorian.

City softball began Tuesday night. In the games, Kenny Walker hit two home runs as Suregas- Cherry's '66 defeated Hopewell, 19-11. Hugh Waller and Gayward Hendry hit homers for Hopewell. Suregas scored early and was never contested.

Mr. Merchant Sr., Editor of *The Enterprise-Recorder* passed away at age eighty.

June 2, 1978

Mrs. Geneva Collins of Ft. Pierce, Fl. and Rev. J.R. Swilley of Madison announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline S. Wells to Mr. Charles Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Tolbert, of Ft. Pierce, Fl. The wedding is planned for June 10 at 5 p.m. at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, in Madison.

Department awards for Greenville High School are as follows. Journalism: Peggy Wilson, co-editor Yearbook; Chorus: Jerome Thompson, Best Student; Office Practice: Valerie Glee, best Student; Attendance Awards: Mark Burnett, outstanding attendance; Citizenship Awards: Valerie Glee and George Wilkins; Outstanding Senior: George Wilkins; Valedictorian and Salutatorian: Valerie Glee and Peggy Wilson.

The Lee Junior High Kindergarten held its graduation on Tuesday, May 30. Following a short program, parents and students looked at slides taken of the students during the year. The graduating students are Michael Blair, Craig Donaldson, Amon Doyle, Brian French, Edward Hale, Linda Humphrey, Kathy Lynch, Jennifer Payne, Jason Phillips, Jay Dee Poling, Robby Smith, Robby N. Smith, Stuart Ward, Donnie Webb, Grace Webb, Audrey Williams, and Laurie Ziarko.

June 1, 1988

Willie Glee announced this week that he will be a candidate for the Madison County School Board District Four, the post now held by Clyde Alexander. Glee is a resident of Madison County. His wife, Ann, is a nursing assistant at Tri-County Medical Center and their daughters, Tabby and Fadra, and sons, Daniel and Willie, are students at Madison Middle and Madison Primary Schools.

Valedictorian honors are shared this year at Madison County High School by Ashley Hardee and Felix Pryor, who ended their four-year careers with exactly the same grade point. Named salutatorian is Tia Williams.

May 29, 1998

Air Force Airman David L. Sykes, Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, in San Antonio, Tx. Sykes is the son of Cathy C. Perniciano of Bay St. Louis, Mi., and David L. Sykes, Sr., of Madison.

30 YEARS ago

20 YEARS ago

Richard J. Mays and the Florida Baptist Convention

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Madison County has quite a lot of history on its grounds... more than most know. The Florida Baptist Convention, the governing body of all Baptist associations in the state of Florida, came to fruition in the northwest part of Madison County, with a little nudge from the heart of Concord Missionary Baptist Church.

Richard Johnston "R.J." Mays, a migrant from South Carolina, traveled to Middle Florida with his wife, Eliza Williams Mays, around 1830 to 1831. The Mays family settled near Sampala Lake, in the New Home area of Madison County.

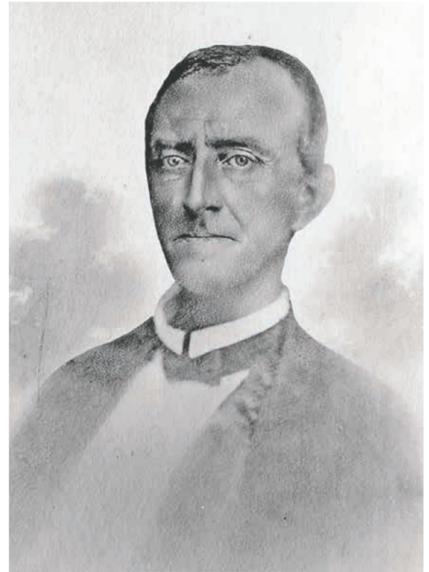


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Richard Johnston "R.J." Mays

According to *Florida Baptist History*, R.J. Mays was a spiritually committed layman who was involved in starting churches and whose spiritual pilgrimage led him to be ordained into the ministry. In 1831, the Mays family joined several other families to start the Hickstown Baptist Church, which is known as the humble beginning of the First Baptist Church of Madison. In about 1833, the Mays family moved to the north end of the County, where the Clifton Mansion was established; a ten bedroom home on a parcel of land that was once known as the Glendower Plantation. The Mays family had eleven children after their first daughter passed away.

R.J. Mays had a big hand in Madison County and Jefferson County churches. In 1841, Mays joined other settlers to form Concord Missionary Baptist Church, which sat on 20 acres of his own land. Mays, at his request, was ordained first as a deacon and then, pastor. According to *Madison County: From the Beginning*, authored by the late Tommy Greene, the first unofficial Florida Baptist Association meeting took place in the parlor of the Clifton Mansion in 1843.

On Nov. 20, 1854, the Florida Baptist Association held its annual meeting at Clifton Mansion, hence the official beginning of the Convention. During this meeting, the Florida Association, West Florida Baptist Association and the Alachua Association met to form the Convention. Mays was elected the first president of the Convention.

In 1880, the Florida Baptist Convention formed the State Board of Mission at Madison Baptist Church (now First Baptist Church of Madison), which is responsible for implementing the decisions of the Convention and serves as the State Convention ad-interim between the annual State Convention meetings each November.

Today, the Florida Baptist Convention governs five Florida regions, which includes 49 associations. Each association governs many churches under their associational jurisdiction. The Convention's mission is to support local churches in their mission of making disciples of all nations through the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

To learn more about the Florida Baptist Convention, visit flbaptist.org.

Pictures from the PAST



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Madison County Courthouse - Circa. 1977

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BY PAUL HALL

Travel with me to a galaxy far, far away. To a time that was a long time ago. Expand the Star Wars universe as we get the origin story for the classic character Han Solo in the new film *Solo: A Star Wars Story* from director Ron Howard.

Early in the Star Wars timeline, we are greeted by a young Han (Alden Ehrenreich), who simply dreams of becoming a pilot. But not just any pilot -- the best pilot around. He acquires knowledge and flight skills by joining the Imperial forces and hones his craft. While on a mission, he comes across a criminal element led by Tobias Beckett (Woody Harrelson). With a need for another man, Beckett's team welcomes Han and so begins Han's life as a smuggler.

Along the way, we meet a young Lando Calrissian (Donald Glover), a nearly 200 years young Chewbacca (Joonas Suotamo) and our hero's love interest Qi'ra (Emilia Clarke). Each of these characters helps to shape the Han all of us know. See how Han was introduced to the Millennium Falcon and how he came to eventually possess the iconic ship. It's all of the life that molded the Han Solo we witnessed onscreen starting with *Star Wars: A New Hope*. Oh, and did I



Solo: A Star Wars Story
 Rated PG-13
 Stars: Alden Ehrenreich, Woody Harrelson, Emilia Clarke
 Director: Ron Howard

mention we do get to see that record-breaking Kessel run that is seemingly brought up in every film?

As a film that has big shoes to fill, Solo holds its own. Ehrenreich looks like a young Harrison Ford (our beloved original Han) and carries the attitude he needs to be believable. Cocky and confident, Ehrenreich owns the screen when given the chance. By his side for much of the movie, Harrelson brings his wealth of experience to create a character you love, then hate, then love. The real scene stealer is Clarke, continuing Star Wars' history of strong female characters. Clarke's Qi'ra knows what she wants and is unapologetic about how she gets it. Nothing and no one will stand in her way.

There will be those who don't like this film simply because it is fairly safe and by the numbers. It is something that will please the majority of the crowd and find its way in the summer marketplace. Where do we go from here? Outside of the original films, the possibilities are endless, the characters are endless and we can even go beyond the core to keep Star Wars front and center for years to come. As long as the quality is there, I won't tire of the ride. Solo isn't alone for this ride and is able to smuggle a content look out of this critic.

Paul's Grade: B

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BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

Why do you think *Designated Survivor* was killed?

Question: *Designated Survivor* was appointment TV for us--I say "was," because we never watched it again after the winter hiatus. Seeing that it didn't get renewed, what do you think was the primary cause of death? The long hiatus, the first lady's death, or the constant churn behind the scenes? --Unsigned

Matt Roush: My own take on *Designated Survivor* was that soon after its gripping pilot episode, the show never really figured out what it wanted to be: a political procedural, a conspiracy thriller, or a family drama. The elements didn't mesh easily-- or worse, authentically--and I never felt the series truly lived up to its intriguing premise of an unlikely leader rebuilding a government after a horrific attack. ABC's decision to put the show on ice for so long didn't help, and killing the first lady seemed a needless tragedy and a desperate call for attention. So I'd think all of those elements, along with disappointing second- season ratings, led ABC to conclude there wasn't much growth potential here. I can't disagree.

Question: Why does Kiefer Sutherland whisper so much? --H.M.

Matt Roush: On the bright side, you won't have to put up with it anymore. I always felt Kiefer Sutherland's quiet intensity worked well for Jack Bauer. For a commander-in-chief, maybe not so much.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of B & S Hunt Club
Located at 3146 SW US 221, in the County of Madison, in the City of Greenville, Florida 32331 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.
Dated at Greenville, Florida, this 30th day of May, 2018.
Darren Bass 06/01

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF MADISON
RANGE AVENUE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS
The City of Madison, herein referred to as the Owner, will receive sealed bids marked "SEALED BID FOR CITY OF MADISON - RANGE AVENUE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS". Bid packages will be received by the City of Madison City Clerk for the construction of the Project, which shall include under one contract the construction and installation of the following major items:
• Remove approximately 2,800 SY & 4,100 CY concrete roadway and excavate 3,000 CY of soil and subsoil.
• Installation of approximately 4,210 SY of Base & 400 TN of Superpave, Traffic Level C.
• Replace five (5) existing manholes.
• Replace / install approximately 850 LF of 10" C-900 Gravity Sewer.
• Replace / install approximately 550 LF of 8" C-900 Gravity Sewer.
• Miscellaneous earthwork, site work and grading modifications.
Proposals shall be addressed to the Madison City Clerk and delivered to the City Hall, located at 321 SW Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida, 32340 no later than **2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 22, 2018**. Proposals shall be designated as "SEALED BID FOR CITY OF MADISON - RANGE AVENUE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS". All bids must be submitted in triplicate. Any bids received after the specified time and date will not be considered. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:15 pm on July, 02, 2018 at City Hall, Commission Chambers at the above address. A **mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting** will be held on **Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** at Madison City Hall, 321 SW Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida.
Contractor must be a pre-qualified FDOT contractor.

Interested parties should contact the City of Madison at 321 SW Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida 32340, phone (800) 973-5081 for a complete set of bid documents. A payment in cash or check payable to the Madison Engineering will be required for each complete set of the printed bid documents, or an electronic copy can be e-mailed at no cost. This payment represents reproduction and shipping costs and is non-refundable. Complete sets of Bidding Documents are \$250.00 for the Drawings and Specifications including standard overnight delivery.
The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Madison is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Each Bidder must deposit with his/her bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Sureties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable according to the Department of Treasury Circular 570 or by the City of Madison.
City of Madison, Florida
Leanne Hall, City Clerk
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CITY OF MADISON - RANGE AVENUE ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS - SCOP CONTRACT # GR25 06/01

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 170600840 AAXMX
U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSP MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST
Plaintiff,
vs
JOSEPH R. WILLIS A/K/A JOSEPH RANDALL WILLIS, et al
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 16, 2018 and entered in Case No. 170600840 AAXMX of the Circuit Court of the THIRD Judicial Circuit in and for MADISON COUNTY, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSP MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, is Plaintiff, and JOSEPH R. WILLIS A/K/A JOSEPH RANDALL WILLIS, et al are Defendants, the clerk, Billy Washington, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 a.m., 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 20th day of June, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN MADISON COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 436, PAGE 198, ID# 07105592003002, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 2 BLOCK B, NORTHWOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, A SUBDIVISION AS PER THE PLAT THEREOF FILED AT PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE "N", OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA INCLUDES MANUFACTURED HOME; MANUFACTURER'S SERIAL #: PH099658A8E1.
HUD CERT LABEL #: FLA515433/PLA515434
MANUFACTURER'S MAKE: PALM HARBOR
TRADE MODEL: MASTERPIECE, WHICH BY INTENTION OF THE PARTIES SHALL CONSTITUTE A PART OF THE REALTY AND SHALL PASS WITH IT.
Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the sale, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.
Dated at Madison, MADISON COUNTY, Florida, this 22nd day of May, 2018.
Billy Washington
Clerk of said Circuit Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By: *Kermit R. Trel*
As Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: Madison County Carrier
U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSP MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST
c/o Phelan Hallinan, Diamond & Jones, PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
2001 NW 64th Street
Suite 100
 Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309
954-462-7091
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of certain assistance. Individuals with a disability who require special accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator, 173 NE Herando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, FL 32855, (386) 719-7428, within two (2) business days of receipt of notice to appear. Individuals who are hearing impaired should call (800) 955-8771. Individuals who are voice impaired should call (800) 955-8770.
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- Adoption of the 2018-2019 Code of Student Conduct

The proposed document may be viewed at the School Board Office, 210 NE Duval Avenue, Madison, Florida. Statutory Authority: 120.54, 1001.43 F.S.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board, with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he/she will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, he/she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MADISON, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinance, whose title hereinafter appears, will be considered for enactment by the City Commission of City of Madison, Florida, at a public hearing on June 12, 2018 at 5:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the City Commission Meeting Room, City Hall located at 321 Southwest Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida. Copies of said ordinance may be inspected by any member of the public at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall located at 321 Southwest Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida. On the date, time and place first above mentioned, all interested persons may appear and be heard with respect to the ordinance. The title of said ordinance reads, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-4

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MADISON, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE TEXT OF THE CITY OF MADISON LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, PURSUANT TO AN APPLICATION, LDR 18-03, BY THE CITY COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.8.5 ENTITLED SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.8.11, ENTITLED MINIMUM OFFSTREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS TO ADD MINIMUM OFFSTREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "OR" RESIDENTIAL/OFFICE ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.9.2, ENTITLED PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "CN" COMMERCIAL, NEIGHBORHOOD ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AMENDING SECTION 4.10.2, ENTITLED PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES TO ALLOW MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSING FACILITIES WITHIN THE "CG" COMMERCIAL, GENERAL ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates. Any interested party shall be advised that the dates, times and places of any continuation of the public hearing shall be announced during the public hearing and that no further notice regarding the matter will be published, unless said continuation exceeds six calendar weeks from the date of the above referenced public hearing. All persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decisions made at the public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Persons with disabilities requesting reasonable accommodations to participate in the proceedings should contact the City Manager at 850.973.5081 or via Florida Relay Service 800.955.8771 at least 48 hours prior to the proceedings.

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

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC. CASE NO.: 18090003CAAXMX

Plaintiff(s),

vs.

KRYSTAL DAWN HAIRE A/K/A KRYSTAL BURNETT;
THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KRYSTAL BURNETT
A/K/A KRYSTAL BURNETT;

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on May 22, 2018, in the above-captioned action, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 S.W. Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 28th day of June, 2018 at 11:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure or order, to wit:

Lot 4 Block "B" LESLEYWOOD SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 10, Public Records of Madison County, Florida. Together with a 2003 Fleetwood Mobile Home, ID# GAFL355488255 & GAFL35588255

Commonly known as 187 NE Kol Lane, Lev. FL 32059

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

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WILLIAM D. BILLY WASHINGTON, CLERK OF COURT

As Clerk of the Court

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