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Madison small business owners rally around Governor Rick Scott. Pictured, from left to right, are: Paul Cucinella, J.P. Maulsby, Tammy Khosla, Kanut Khosla, Cheri Platt, Brandon Mugge, Shanna Mugge, Governor Rick Scott, Jennifer Funk, Randy Funk, Bubba Greene, Maria Greene, Mike Williams, Karen Wieland, Willie Gamalero, Emerald Greene Parsons and Brody Herring.

## Governor Scott visits Madison: Race to the Senate progresses

Savannah Reams:  
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On Wednesday, July 11, Florida Governor Rick Scott and his campaign crew visited Madison and held a public assembly at Cucinella's Brick Oven Pizzeria on Rutledge St. Representatives from law enforcement, the school district, local government and business owners came together to hear from Scott, who is running for the United States Senate. See "Governor" on page 9



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Governor Rick Scott recognizes Madison County students who made a level 5 on the FSA. Pictured, from left to right, are: Mason Good, promoted seventh grade student at Madison County Central School; Fontasia Davis, promoted fifth grade student at Madison County Central School; Florida Governor and Senate Candidate Rick Scott; Jodi Kinner, promoted third grade student at Madison Creative Arts Academy; Dr. Karen Pickles, Superintendent of Schools; and Ethan Myers, promoted seventh grade student at Madison Creative Arts Academy.

## "In God We Trust" now in schools



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Rick Patrick, July 10, 2018

Pursuant to a new law, the state motto, "In God We Trust" is prominently displayed on the outside wall of the Madison County School District office.

Rick Patrick: Greene Publishing, Inc.

During the most recent legislative session, the Florida legislators passed a sweeping education bill which was signed into law by Gov. Rick Scott. While some provisions of this legislation took effect earlier in the year, the full extent of the law went into effect on Sunday, July 1. The massive bill (HB 7055) covers a wide array of topics dealing with education. Topics such as standardized assessments, scholarship programs for private schools, college dual enrollment and many more are part of the legislation. Tucked away in Section 22, Subsection (four), on page 135 of this 207-page bill, under a heading that reads,

"Patriotic programs; rules," is the requirement that "each district school board adopt rules to require, in all of the schools of the district and in each building used by the school board, the display of the state motto, 'In God We Trust,' in a conspicuous place."

During the special school board meeting on Monday, July 2, Madison County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Pickles informed the board members that the motto, "In God We Trust," had been placed in each school, in accordance with the new law. The Madison County School Board is currently working on a formal policy regarding this requirement. "I wanted to make sure it was displayed by July 1," said Dr. Pickles.

## A.S.K. 4-H donates to ESE programs

Rick Patrick: Greene Publishing, Inc.

During the meeting of the Madison County District School Board on Monday, July 2, Summer McLeod, an eight-year-old student at Madison Creative Arts Academy made a presentation to the Madison County School District on behalf of the Always Support Kids (A.S.K.) 4-H Club. The A.S.K. 4-H Club is a club for students with special needs, many of whom are on the autism spectrum. Each year, the A.S.K. 4-H Club raises funds for members of the club to attend their Buddy Camp. This year, the club had approximately \$2,100 left over. The club members decided to donate these funds to the Madison County School District for the purpose of enhancing Exceptional Student Education (ESE) programs at the Madison County Central School (MCCS). The \$2,100 will be divided evenly among kindergarten through second grade, third through fifth grade and sixth through eighth grade.

In other business before the board, Sam Stalnaker,

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## Citizens irate over proposed collection rates

John Willoughby: Greene Publishing, Inc.

After a brief prayer and the pledge of allegiance to begin the Greenville Town Council meeting on Monday, July 9, Town Clerk Kim Reams called roll, during which Malone was not seated. According to Malone, as he was coming in, there were approximately five people outside who informed him they were not allowed to come in. Malone also stated that Fire Chief Hakili Washington informed him that the meeting room was at capacity. During citizens' participation, Councilman Burnett spoke on that very issue. "As I was coming, I was made aware we still had some citizens outside that don't have a seat and I'd like to recommend, if I could, to move to the building next door so all the town that wants to be a part of the meeting can be a part of it," said Burnett. Town Manager Edward Dean informed Burnett that the meeting was already started and Mayor Dansey decided to leave the meeting at Town Hall. "We'll try to work around it for the next [meeting]," said Dean.

After someone tried to give up their seat for someone to come in, Dean said anyone outside cannot come in "no way." In response, Malone stated it was the locals they did not want in the meeting. Continuing with the meeting, Mayor Dansey announced that there would be a first reading of a new sanitation ordinance which is slated to provide for amendments to the fees and charges for the removal and disposal of garbage and trash. According to the Town Attorney, this ordinance was drafted on the recommendation of Dean.

The drafted ordinance provides updated charges from a previous amendment made in 2010. The proposed monthly charges for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage in the Town of Greenville are as follows: residences, \$30.04; business or commercial establishments (other than those herein more specifically specified), \$41.41; businesses having more than one compactor truckload per pick up, \$70.36; petroleum/gasoline and service stations: \$45.02; public or private schools not operating a cafeteria, \$80.80; public or private schools operating a cafeteria, \$160; nursing homes or extended care facilities, \$160.

According to the proposed ordinance, for all of the above categories, excluding businesses that have more than one

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## Stock your food pantry for hurricane season

Hurricane season is here and will be with us through November. We've already had a close call with a tropical storm over Memorial Day weekend that brushed the panhandle area and currently, there are two tropical systems churning in the Atlantic. Now is the time to stock up your food pantry to be prepared for any storm threat that may come during the hurricane season. If you wait until we are in a watch, you may find supplies depleted. Also, if you purchase a few items each week, you won't have a large bill for one purchase.



Diann Douglas

First priority is to stock a three to seven day supply of water. Experts say store one gallon of water per person per day, stored in food-grade containers. If you have water on the shelf from last year, pour it out and refill the containers. Some people may prefer to purchase bottled water from a store for drinking, which is an option.

Stock a two-week supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and juice that require little or no cooking and no refrigeration. Be sure to have a manual can opener because, of course, an electric one would be useless in the event of a power outage. Better yet, look for canned goods with pop tops lids. Plan a supply of food to include all five food groups, you can find many foods in canned or shelf stable packaging. The following is a list of food that would be suitable for hurricane preparedness:

- Protein foods such as peanut butter, canned tuna, salmon, ham and baked beans.
- Small cans of fruit and fruit juice.
- Small milk packaged in UTH boxes. Be sure to look at the "Use By" date, and be aware once the package is opened, any unused portion needs to be chilled, so it must go into a cooler on ice.
- Packaged crackers. If you are in a storm watch, it's an appropriate time to stock up with a couple loaves of bread.
- Small cans of vegetables that can be opened and consumed in one meal.
- Granola type bars. They store well, are lightweight, taste good and are nutritious and high in calories.
- Trail mix - Blends of granola, nuts, seeds and dried fruits are available prepackaged or mix your own.
- Instant meals such as cups of noodles or cups of soup are also a good addition to kits, although they too need water for reconstitution.

If you have a source of fire, such as a camp stove or grill, food can be cooked for meals, but remember you may not have electricity and a way to refrigerate leftovers, so prepare enough for a meal.

For more information on food safety during and after a storm, contact the Madison County Extension Service at (850) 973-4138.

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## Passing Parade: Soros isn't cowed by setbacks to global aims

Nelson A. Pryor: *Guest Columnist*

Speaking from Zurich, George Soros, the billionaire radical and prime mover of left-wing causes, in an interview carried in the June 10, 2018, Washington Post, lamented the world's turn: "Everything that could go wrong has gone wrong."

His favorite presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, lost to President Donald Trump, whose "America First" platform ran counter to the globalism Soros embraced. In the 2016 election, he poured at least \$25 million into mobilizing Democratic voters in an effort to bolster Clinton and other candidates on the far left.

"Trump," he said, "is willing to destroy the world." The European Union, which Soros once hoped would end the need for his money to stir up Europe, has now to face the impending loss of Britain and the growing wave of nationalist sentiment washing against issues he has long championed.

### Not Giving an Inch

Soros "has decided to push even harder for his agenda," he told the Washington Post. "The bigger the danger, the bigger the threat, the more I feel engaged to confront it," said Soros.

Soros, who plans to spend at least \$15 million in the 2018 congressional elections in America alone, realizes that money alone can't win elections. He acknowledged that he did not see Trump's election coming. "Apparently, I was living in my own bubble," he said.

### Would push for impeachment

Soros is willing to join fellow radical billionaire, Tom Steyer, who has spent millions already, to push to impeach President Trump, if the 2018 elections prove to be a "blue wave."

### Making Winners

His New York-based Open Society Foundation now spends \$150 million a year



George Soros proves money has power.

financing groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood. This spending is like fertilizer among the would be "future leaders."

### King Maker

His political spending, directly or indirectly, has made him one of the Democratic Party's most reliable and generous donors.

This off-year election, Soros has focused his political money on congressional races and mobilizing voters who listen to left wingers. His largest donation so far this year has been \$5 million to Win Justice, a voter-mobilization group focused on minorities, women and young voters in Florida, Michigan and Nevada.

### Rick Scott-High Priority

Florida is again in the hot seat. It is the seedbed of our Republic.

We need to pick up another Republican seat in the U. S. Senate. A conservative like Rick Scott would add an additional conservative to the Senate tally in Washington, stopping Bill Nelson's continual canceling out of Marco Rubio's conservative vote.

George Soros wants Bill Nelson to be re-elected. His money will be used to wipe out the conservatives in Florida. He will spend and organize for victory.

We, of the grassroots, who have neither money nor power, do have tea party power. Let's use it.

## From the sunny side... Superstitions



Rick Patrick

endless stream of kinda bad "scary" movies, Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> is supposed to be an "unlucky" day if you believe that sort of thing.

I tend not to be an overly superstitious person. I never worried about the condition of my mother's back if I happened to step on a crack in the sidewalk. Broken mirrors never caused a great deal of concern for me. The one black cat I ever owned (his name was B.C., for obvious reasons; he was a black cat) never scared me if he walked across my path. The only time I have ever been superstitious was when participating in theatre productions. That's not unusual. I think the only group of people more superstitious than actors are probably baseball players. For a long time, when performing in a theatre production, I had to park in the same parking space every night before a performance. I had my own ritual

Funny, I was just looking at the calendar and realized that Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> is actually on a Friday this month. The last time that happened was April of this year and it won't happen again during 2018.

Aside from being the title of a seemingly

regarding the order in which I would wish my fellow actors a good show (Of course, you NEVER tell an actor "good luck" before a performance. It's always, "break a leg"). If for some reason I deviated from that practice, the entire performance could be put into jeopardy. The first person always had to be my friend Hope Ince. The last person always had to be Mary Ann Green. Even after Hope moved away, I was known to call her in San Antonio to say, "break a leg." There are some things you just don't leave to chance.

I also feel very uncomfortable sitting facing a wall in a restaurant or with my back to the rest of the room. I think I may have been a famous wild-west gun-fighter in a former life. The only other time I tend to be superstitious, and I wouldn't even call this a superstition, is when I go to the movies. For some reason, I have to sit about three-fourths of the way back, in the very middle of the row. Anywhere else, I have trouble enjoying the movie. I have one particular friend who tends to take advantage of this and force me to sit in a seat other than the one in which I feel comfortable. Maybe my friend feels they have to sit in one particular seat in the movie or in a restaurant. To me, that seems to be just plain silly. No matter where you're sitting, I hope you have a lucky day today here on the sunny side.

## Slow cooked pork is perfect for busy families

Story Submitted

Slow cookers can help busy families enjoy homecooked meals without hurrying to get those meals on the table each night. A surefire hit for even the pickiest of eaters, the following recipe for "Braised Pork Buns with Quick Pickled Cucumbers and Bean Sprouts" from Michelle Dudash's "Clean Eating for Busy Families" (Fair Winds Press) can satisfy hungry families.

### Braised Pork Buns with Quick Pickled Cucumbers & Bean Sprouts

Yields eleven servings

#### For pork:

- 2 teaspoons expeller-pressed grapeseed or canola oil
- 3.15 pounds Boston butt, cut into 3 pieces along natural muscle separation, trimmed of surface fat
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup vermouth, rice wine or dry sherry
- 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced red cabbage
- 1 small onion, sliced (about 1 cup)
- 3 tablespoons molasses (or honey)

- 2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

#### For cucumbers:

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 large cucumbers, peeled, cut in half lengthwise, seeded with a spoon, thinly sliced
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

#### To assemble:

- 11 soft whole-wheat hamburger buns
- 2 3/4 cups mungbean sprouts

To make the pork: Heat a large skillet over medium heat and add the oil. Season the pork on all sides with salt and pepper. When oil begins to shimmer, add pork and brown on all sides, about 4 minutes per side. Add browned pork to a slow cooker. Off of the heat, add the vermouth and then place on low heat, scraping up any brown bits from the bottom of the skillet with a wooden spoon. Add contents of the skillet to the slow cooker, along with cabbage, onion, molasses, soy sauce, garlic, ginger and sesame seeds. Cover and cook on high for one hour; then reduce heat to low and cook for four hours (alternatively, cook the pork on low for the entire duration, six to seven hours).

To make the cucumbers: One hour before serving, in a medium bowl, stir and dissolve the honey and salt into the rice vinegar and then add the cucumbers and pepper. Chill.

To assemble: Toast the buns cut side up under a broiler or in a toaster oven. Fill the buns with pork, drained cucumbers and bean sprouts.

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District Human Capital Chief, presented a suggestion to convert assistant principals from a 10-month contract to 12-month contracts. According to Stalnaker, this would result in a savings of approximately \$28,000 to the district's general fund. School board member VeEtta Hagan disagreed, stating that since Madison County Central School received a "C" a lot of funding will be going away. It was Hagan's contention that



Madison County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Pickles (left) receives an art piece from Summer McLeod (right) representing a donation made to the Madison County School Board by the Always Support Kids (A.S.K.) 4-H Club.

**Rates**

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compactor truck load per pick up, an extra charge of \$20 per load shall be made for all removals in excess of one load on any one day. The proposed ordinance also states all of the above monthly rates and charges shall increase on Oct. 1 of each year, beginning with the year 2019, by 2.5 percent.

"How was this calculated?" said Harville. "For residents, it looks like the garbage is being increased by about 67 percent. I think we all realize that prices increase but I think that's a pretty substantial increase."

According to Dean, the new sanitation truck was approximately \$149,000. "The current prices, we increased it directly so that we would get the resources, so in eight years we would be able to get another truck instead of having to be at zero/zero like we are right now," said Dean. "The thing that one must understand, in the sewer, sanitation and water funds, that's your enterprise money. Those accounts are actually supposed to make money. Right now, for the most part, we're running even or below. Particularly, in the sewer where often times we run a little bit . . . actually below. Currently, this will bring us up where we're actually building reserves to the point where we can at least sustain ourselves."

Malone asked about the warranty on the new sanitation truck, however, Mayor Dansey stated that the conversation needed to go back toward the ordinance. "If its necessary to go back and discuss all the warranty, then we will do so," said Dansey

"I think we're going about this backward," said Burnett addressing Dean, who does believe that costs should be increased because of the increase of expenses with the new sanitation truck. "I think to put this before the council without any of our input in the process is the backwards way of going about it. I have a major question today I don't have the first answer to. Why are we having to raise the rates so fast all of a sudden, 70 percent increase just about. What are all of our current rates? How many residents is this gonna affect that are on [a fixed income]." Burnett continued with multiple questions. "I'm against it because of the way the process is being done."

Dean informed Burnett the rates haven't gone up in basically ten years. "This should've been a process that had been in place some years ago, so we're playing catch up," said Dean. "We're paying for [the new sanitation truck] out of reserves right now and we've been paying for this out of reserves for the last couple of months." Dean continued to state that the longer the ordinance process is strung out, the shorter the reserves fund becomes. "I just want you to know that we don't really have the money to sustain this over a long period of time," said Dean.

Kovacherich Arnold, who is a former Town of Greenville council member, stated, in rebuttal to Dean, that rates have been increased in less than ten years. When Arnold was on the council, he stated that the Town of Greenville hired a firm to do a water study to determine what rates needed to be in place. When the study ended in approximately 2012, according to Arnold, it was determined that the Town of Greenville was at the maximum charge for water utilities, but there was room to charge for garbage. However, the consideration was that businesses were not paying their fair share for garbage collection.

Dean stated that what Arnold was reporting was not true and an argument ensued before Mayor Dansey put a stop to it and allowed Greenville resident Patricia Hinton to speak, who requested more information because of the apparent lack of information. Hinton requested a possible workshop. "If I'm gonna pay more, I want to know why," said Hinton. Other Greenville residents agreed with Hinton, stating they want to know more about why the rates are being raised.

Malone raised his hand to speak as a part of the public hearing. Malone stood firm with Burnett and stated that he believes there wasn't enough consideration when choosing the dollar amount on the proposed ordinance. He continued to state that maintenance and other costs after the warranty expires were not taken into consideration when the buying of the truck was approved. "This was not taken into consideration," said Malone. "Now you're cramming it on the citizens to pay for it, when in fact, we only pick up [garbage] two days a week." Malone continued to state that a truck half the cost of the new sanitation truck would've been sufficient.

Greenville resident Brittni Brown provided her public input. Brown confirmed with Dean that the proposed rates were chosen on how much the truck cost and to build reserve funds. "The rates were not chosen based on the cost of operations; how much it takes for the town to provide that service to the citizens, it was based on us

although it did appear that this change would result in savings to the general fund, it was because the district would be supplementing funds from grants. "We [the district] are supplanting administrators' salaries with grant money. What will happen when the grant money runs out?" said Hagan. The staffing allocation plan and job descriptions were passed on a 4-1 vote, with Hagan casting the dissenting vote.

On a separate, but somewhat related subject, a request was made on behalf of Madison County High School (MCHS) principal for eight additional hours for an assistant principal at MCHS who would be paid according to the teachers' salary schedule. According to Stalnaker, this would result in significant savings to the district. This request was passed on a 4-1 vote with Hagan again casting the dissenting vote.

An update was presented on the new welding program at MCHS. There are approximately 41 students signed up for the two classes. The coursework will take between four and six semesters to complete. Additional items needed for the class, such as portable welders, will be paid for with WorkForce funds.

An issue was brought up regarding a letter sent to the board members from Kiera Vargas, the former district "Teacher of the Year." Hagan requested a workshop meeting before the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, July 16, in order to discuss some of the issues raised in the letter. The workshop meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Monday, July 16. The regularly scheduled meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the board meeting room, located at 210 NE Duval Ave., in Madison.

paying for the new truck, correct?" asked Brown. Reams stated that Dean considered staffing and sanitation budget. "He did take into consideration all the operations," said Reams.

Brown stated that she would like to know how much it cost to operate the sanitation part of the City. "I don't want the rates going up just because we need to pay for the truck because I remember distinctly myself asking, when we had the emergency meeting about purchasing the truck, how're we going to pay for it. You're words, Mr. Dean, was 'We'll talk about that later,' and 'we have enough to pay for it right now,'" said Brown before Dansey began trying to cut her off. "I'm sorry, this is a public hearing, correct?," asked Brown.

"Yes, but that don't mean you can talk constantly," said Dansey. "This is just a public hearing, wherein we have the first reading of this ordinance, no decision or anything is being made tonight concerning it." Dansey continued to state that Brown had her opportunity to speak. "Instead all sitting here, just going back and forth about who said this, that or the other, about whatever, we know that there are some questions that we feel need to be answered and I feel that we could plan a special meeting." Brown asked if the public will be able to speak during that. Dansey confirmed so.

Dansey stated that if there will not be anything about the sanitation truck, the council will move forward onto the next item. An audience member was heard questioning if the public hearing was going to be shut down. However, Malone spoke up about the denial of citizens of Greenville access to the meeting. "I believe that's against their rights," said Malone. "and to try and stop questioning, when that's how you get information, I think it's so wrong."

"Okay, thank you Mr. Malone, because I do recall you didn't even let council members speak when you was chairman and I don't want to go through that," said Dansey. "I've given the citizens the opportunity to speak. I don't see anybody else in here," in regards to anyone addressing their hand to speak.

Before moving forward, Burnett spoke up. "The greatest thing about being a part of a democracy, Madam Mayor, is that even if you got 100 people - 99 [approve an agenda item] - that one person [who disapproves] should be given every bit of right to voice their opinion," said Burnett. "The goal of a democracy is to move everybody along in a peaceful way and the way that you're coming across is that you're trying to squelch the voice of the people."

"You may think that, but that's not what is happening," said Dansey. She continued to state that no one to her knowledge has been denied the opportunity to speak. "You obviously didn't see me when I stopped Mr. Dean and Mr. Arnold in their conversation among themselves, so do you feel that I was justified in doing that?"

"If this process had been done correctly, a lot of these questions that's coming up tonight, could've already been asked," said Burnett. Dansey reiterated that there will be an opportunity to discuss this item at another time and no motion or action will be done tonight.

"Well Madam Mayor, I wasn't finished speaking," said Arnold. "Okay, but you and Mr. Dean were speaking to each other," replied Dansey.

Dansey moved on to the next item on the agenda and later in the meeting, a workshop to discuss the details of the newly proposed ordinance will be held on Monday, July 23 at 6 p.m.

The next regular scheduled meeting will take place on Monday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. Greenville City Hall is located at 154 SW Old Mission Ave., in Greenville.

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# OBITUARY

## Linda Ann Gray



Linda Ann Gray, 60, surrounded by her family, went to be with the Lord on July 11, 2018, in her home in Greenville. Linda was born March 4, 1958, in Hollywood, Fl. to Michael Baeli and Cristine Baeli.

Linda Gray was a member of New Testament Christian Center. Linda's greatest joy was being a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She faithfully served her family, friends and her community through her unwavering love, prayer and encouragement.

Linda was preceded in death by her father Michael Baeli and mother-in-law Clare Gray.

Linda is survived by her husband, Ralph Gray, of 34 years; her mother, Cristine Baeli; one sister, Judi (Guign) Wyche; her son, Trevor (Amanda) Gray; her two daughters: Lindsay (Jake) Dempsey and Jennifer (John) Stancil; and grandchildren: Austen, Baleigh, Aiden, Baker, Grayson, Lia, Corban, Caleb and Alden.

Services will be held on Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at New Testament Christian Center with Pat Doyle officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterward in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, at New Testament Christian Center. All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Madison. Donations may be made to Gideons International. Friends may sign the online guestbook at [www.joeburnsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.joeburnsfuneralhomes.com)

# Community Calendar JULY

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

### 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.

### July 14

Have you ever considered becoming a foster or adoptive parent, but have questions or don't know where to start? Join Partnership for Strong Families on Saturday, July 14, for an opportunity to learn more about fostering and adopting. You can also get your questions answered as well! To RSVP for this event, call Hannah Green at (352) 318-7604 or email Green at [hannah.green@pfsf.org](mailto:hannah.green@pfsf.org). The event is hosted by Northside Church of God, located at 1339 North Byron Butler Pkwy, in Perry.

### July 15

Lee United Methodist Church will host an ice cream social on Sunday, July 15, at 4 p.m. The social will feature homemade and Blue Bell ice cream, along with various toppings. The event is a fundraising project to cover the sidewalk for the handicap access ramp and to connect the church to the fellowship hall. The church is located at 103 W. Wesley St., in Lee.

### July 16

The Live Oak Church of God continues their series, "Iron Sharpens Iron" on Monday, July 16, at 7 p.m. Florida State University Football Chaplain Clinton Purvis will be the featured speaker. Purvis has been the team's chaplain for 32 years. For more information, contact Johnnie Philman at (386) 842-5494.

## Snapshot of the week



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Little Rae'na Fulmer (right) was spotted getting her face painted at the Farmer's Market that took place on Saturday, June 24, at Smith Mansion. Completing the painting was Dawn Renner (left) and Rae'na's mom, Susan Fulmer (back) was there as well.

## Lake Park of Madison to host Business After Hours

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On Tuesday, July 17, enjoy Business After Hours, hosted by Lake Park of Madison, located at 259 SW Captain Brown Rd., in Madison. Madison County Chamber of Commerce members and their guests are invited to visit from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and enjoy great food, fine fellowship and nice refreshments. You can also enter to win door prizes.

Lake Park of Madison is a 120-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility that offers long-term care. They pride themselves on providing gracious, personalized service to their residents and guests.

Lake Park of Madison's executive director is Karen Soehner and the Director of Nursing is Ronda Garner. Together, with all of the skilled staff members, they take great satisfaction in assuring professional care with a personal touch so they can provide a place you can call home.

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 form

relationships, which strengthens community and friendship bonds.

## Hometown Hero

### Kevin Rains

Kevin Rains, of Greenville, was born in Valdosta in 1982 and spent the first ten years of his life in Miami. Rains, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Barbara Rains, moved to Madison in 1992 after Hurricane Andrew and graduated from Madison County High School in 2000. Rains enlisted into the United States Air Force (USAF) in October of 2000.

Rains was sent to Lackland Air Force Base (AFB) in San Antonio, Tx. for basic training on Oct. 3, 2000 and attended Tech School at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tx. where he became a tactical aircraft maintenance craftsman.

Since becoming an airman, Rains has been deployed to Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi

Arabia (Feb. 2003 to June 2003) and Siauliai, Lithuania (Sept. 2008 to Jan. 2009, Sept. 2010 to Jan. 2011). On Sunday, July 1, 2018 Rains was deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan for a six month tour. Rains' current rank is Technical Sergeant.



Rains chose to serve his country because it was the "honorable thing to do." "Sitting in a classroom was not at the top of my list of choices," said Rains. "I have been afforded the opportunity to travel the world, experience and learn about different cultures and see things that I never thought I would be able to see that we take for granted as Americans." Rains is married to Joi Collins Rains and has one daughter, Leilani Rains.

If you would like to nominate someone to be honored as our Hometown Hero, email us at [reporter2@greenepublishing.com](mailto:reporter2@greenepublishing.com) or call us at (850) 973 - 4141

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Youth Church (2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday) ..... 11:00 p.m.  
Pastoral Sunday (4<sup>th</sup> Sunday) ..... 11:00 p.m.

# Most Wanted: Jesse R. Jackson



Jesse R. Jackson

**Name:** Jesse R. Jackson  
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**HT:** 6'0"  
**WT:** 135 lbs.  
**Tattoos:** Unknown  
**Wanted for:** Failure to appear in court on two counts of felony third-degree aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count of misdemeanor first-degree battery.

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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## 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.



**July 3**

**Freddie Morris** – Assault, loitering (prowl), trespass (other than a structure)

**July 4**

**Jeremy Pryor** – Battery domestic violence  
**Eric Baker** – Trespass after warning

**July 5**

**Ernest Neely** – Violation of probation/burglary of a structure, violation of probation/willful flee and eluding a law enforcement officer

**July 6**

**Hollie Herndon** – Criminal registration  
**Chase Roland** – Driving while license suspended with knowledge  
**Samuel Marcelin** – Violation of probation/fleeing police high speed  
**Ralph Cooper** – Violation of probation

**July 7**

**Shannon Turner** – Assault, resisting without violence  
**Roy Register** – Controlled substance possession/sale/manufacture, disorderly intoxication  
**George Keller** – Violation of probation (2 cnts.)  
**Christopher Sapp** – Driving while license suspended with knowledge  
**Edward Rodriguez** – Driving while license suspended, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, attaching tag not assigned  
**Robert Regar** – Out of county warrant (Columbia County)  
**Arthur Croskey** – Resisting without violence

**July 8**

**Howard Miller** – Felony battery domestic strangulation, aggravated assault with intent to commit a felony

**July 9**

**Johnny Givens** – Battery domestic violence  
**Roshannon Powell** – Unemployment compensation/fraud  
**Nicolas Christopher** – Bond revocation violation of probation original charge grand theft third degree

**July 10**

**Jerrold Gordon** – Misrepresentation of insurance

## Why Do People Put Off Saving for Retirement? A lack of money is but one answer.

Common wisdom says that you should start saving for retirement as soon as you can. Why do some people wait decades to begin?

Nearly everyone can save something. Even small cash savings may be the start of something big if they are invested wisely.

Sometimes, the immediate wins out over the distant. To young adults, retirement can seem so far away. Instead of directing X dollars a month toward some far-off financial objective, why not use it for something here and now, like a payment on a student loan or a car? This is indeed practical, and it may be necessary. Even so, paying yourself first should be as much of a priority as paying today's bills or paying your creditors.

Some workers fail to enroll in retirement plans because they anticipate leaving. They start a job with an assumption that it may only be short term, so they avoid signing up, even though Human Resources encourages them. Time passes. Six months turns into six years. Still, they are unenrolled. (Speaking of short-term or transitory work, many people in the gig economy never get such encouragement; they have no access to a workplace retirement plan at all.)

Other young adults feel they have too little to start saving or investing. Maybe when they are further along in their careers, the time will be right – but not now. Currently, they cannot contribute big monthly or quarterly amounts to retirement accounts, so what is the

point of starting today?

The point can be expressed in two words: compound interest.

Even small retirement account contributions have potential to

snowball into much larger sums with time. Suppose a 25-year-old puts just \$100 in a retirement plan earning 8% a year. Suppose they keep doing that every month for 35 years. How much money is in the account at age 60? \$100x12x35, or \$42,000? No, \$217,114, thanks to annual compounded growth. As their salary grows, the monthly contributions can increase, thereby positioning the account to grow even larger. Another important thing to remember is that the longer a sum has been left to compound, the greater the annual compounding potential. The takeaway here: get an early start.

This is a hypothetical example for illustrative purposes and is not representative of any specific investment. Your results may vary.

Any retirement saver should strive to get an employer match. Some companies will match a percentage of a worker's retirement plan contribution once it exceeds a certain level. This is literally free money. Who would turn down free money?

Just how many Americans are not yet saving for retirement? Earlier this year, an Edward Jones survey put the figure at 51 percent. If you are reading this, you are likely in the other 49 percent and have been for some time. Keep up the good work.



Kent Patrick

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## Become a Junior Ranger on July 16

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The Lee Library invites all who will come to enjoy the Florida State Parks' Junior Ranger program, presented by Florida State Park Ranger Erica Lewis on Monday, July 16. The program provides the opportunity for youth to learn, serve and share Florida's natural and cultural resources.

State parks are the epitome of Florida, attracting millions of visitors and tourists each year. Without the help of and supervision from Florida State Parks Rangers, Florida's beautiful outdoor scenery and wildlife area would not be as majestic.

Within the Junior Ranger program, Ranger Lewis will bring her knowledge about natural resources, cultural resources, recreation and service to Lee Public Library to help form new Junior Rangers to help preserve and protect Florida's nature.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the library at (850) 971-5665. Lee Public Library is located at 7783 E US Hwy. 90, in Lee.



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During the 2018 Sheriff's Office Youth Adventure camp, more than 60 students were able to experience a Sheriff's helicopter up close. A special thanks goes to the Leon County Sheriff's Office Aviation Unit.

## 2018 Sheriff's Office Youth Adventure camp



Photo Submitted

With the help of the Madison Correctional Institute, there was a K9 tracking demonstration for all in attendance. The students were able to meet the dogs and some were able to hide from the dogs and be found by scent.



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The Florida Wildlife Commission FWC offered their expertise to teach the students about the importance of boater safety. Following the great tips from the FWC, the kids loaded up in the bus and went on a trip to Cherry Lake.

John Willoughby: Greene Publishing, Inc.

Sheriff Ben Stewart and Major David Harper welcomed more than 60 Madison County kids to the 2018 Sheriff's Office Youth Adventure camp, which took place from Monday, June 25 to Friday, June 29.

On the first day of camp, the morning was kicked off with a morning devotion at the Madison Church of God. Following, the camp members were able to experience a Sheriff's helicopter, thanks to the Leon County Sheriff's Office Aviation Unit. Throughout the day, kids had some outside action on the Sheriff's Office Firing Range, where they learned about firearm and archery safety and put their knowledge to the test with target shooting. Diving deeper into the field of law enforcement, campers were able to investigate a staged crime scene to collect evidence and identify a suspect. Also, students were able to put on their "drunk goggles" and simulate impairment.

Day two came along with the help of the Madison Correctional Institute. After the morning devotion, the campers got to experience a K9 tracking

demonstration with Sgt. Todd Richardson, Officer Donnie Bass and their K9 partners. The students were able to meet the dogs and were able to lay a track for the dogs to find them. Finishing out the day was group outdoor activities with a bounce house, water slide and a good game of kickball, all accompanied by Hungry Howie's pizza!

On Wednesday, June 27, day three of camp, all campers were able to enjoy a fishing expedition. "This is always one of my favorite events because, with each year, we have the blessing to provide a fishing experience for a couple of kids who have never had the opportunity," said Maj. Harper. After a great morning of good catches, the kids learned about boating safety from Florida Wildlife Commission officers. Lunch was graciously provided by Fellowship Baptist Church. After fishing and boating fun, campers loaded up and went to Cherry Lake for fun in the sun. Kids swam, canoed, kayaked and went on rides on the Sheriff's Office Patrol Boat. There was even a water balloon contest.

With the help of the Florida Forestry Service, a United States Army Officer, the Madison County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) K9 Unit and the Sheriff's Emergency Response Team (S.E.R.T.), day four was rather eventful and knowledgeable. Students learned about woodland fire prevention and how fire can sometimes be healthy for local woodlands. US Army Captain Lucas Williams shared with the camp about the many different branches of the United States Armed Forces and how they work together to keep the United States safe from

harm's way.

After a short break, the MCSO K9 Unit and S.E.R.T. Team provided a demonstration on how their K9s train and how the S.E.R.T. cools down a hostage situation. Sheriff Stewart and Undersheriff Epp Richardson were the grill masters as they cooked hot dogs for lunch.

Day four continued with a presentation from the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP). The students were taught the importance of seat belts by the visual roll-over simulator brought by the FHP. With crash dummies, students were able to see what happens in a roll-over situation when passengers wear their seatbelts and don't wear their seatbelts. The day of camp closed out with a water slide, a bounce house, snow cones and a game of kickball.

Day five, on Friday, June 29, began with a morning devotion. Dodgeball followed immediately, then a pizza lunch before heading back to Cherry Lake for more swimming, canoeing, kayaking and boat rides. "It has been an amazing week," said Maj. Harper in a social media post. "I want to say thank you to everyone who shared their children with us. I can tell you that this

experience does just as much for me as it does our campers!"

According to Maj. Harper, next year's Sheriff's Office Youth Adventure camp is already being planned.



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US Army Captain Lucas Williams was in attendance to talk to the campers about the many different branches of the United States Armed Forces and how they work together to keep the United States safe from harm's way.

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A conference room, offices, bathrooms, showers and the stairs leading up are all that occupy the upper half of Madison Police Department (MPD), or at least one might think. When everyone leaves, however, it sometimes sounds to MPD Lt. Heather Whitfield like there is one more person upstairs.

Whitfield has been with MPD since 2010 and on multiple occasions, she's heard the sounds of footsteps when the upstairs is unoccupied. But, as she states, she has not been the only one to hear such noises. Along with the sound of footsteps, Whitfield also stated that in the back bathroom of the building, the water faucet has been found running with no one apparently having turned it on. "The upstairs wasn't finished and this stuff was

happening," said Whitfield.

Another employee, who has been with MPD since 1988, recalls times where she has heard activity as if someone was closing the lid on a coffee container.

The MPD building was once utilized by the Madison Fire Rescue (MFR), with the truck bays on the first floor, and an apartment-like feature upstairs where firefighters would stay. According to Bill Bunting, his family was very familiar with the time when MPD was the fire department. Bunting stated that there was a kid with a cherry bomb trying to detonate it in the upstairs part of the building. However, the bomb detonated too soon and the kid died.

Currently, the year of the incident and the transition from MFR to MPD is unknown.

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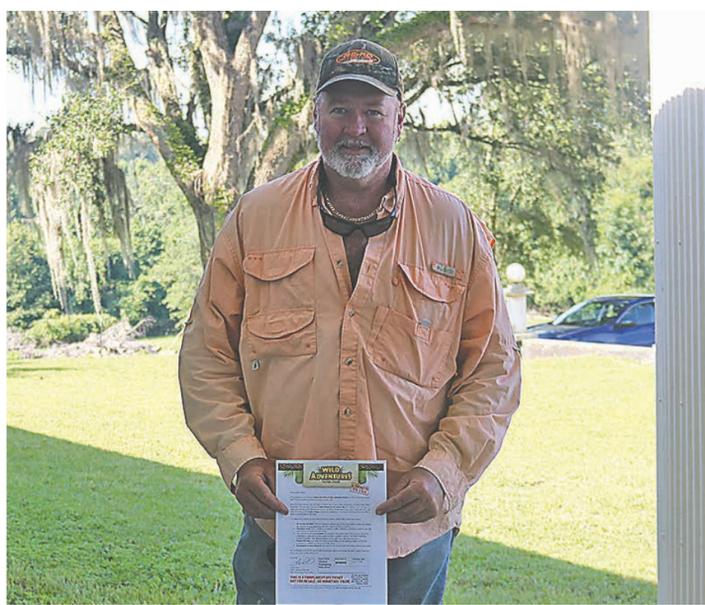
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## We're off to Wild Adventures



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Russell Hughes stands proudly with his tickets to see Linkin, Bridge at Wild Adventures.

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Linkin, Bridge, an a capella group made famous on "America's Got Talent," performed live in concert at Wild Adventures on Saturday, July 7. Several lucky newspaper readers won a family four-pack of daily admission tickets to see the band and enjoy the rides and attractions at the Georgia theme park. Congratulations to all winners!



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Wendy Branch shows off her tickets along with a magnificent display of patriotism.



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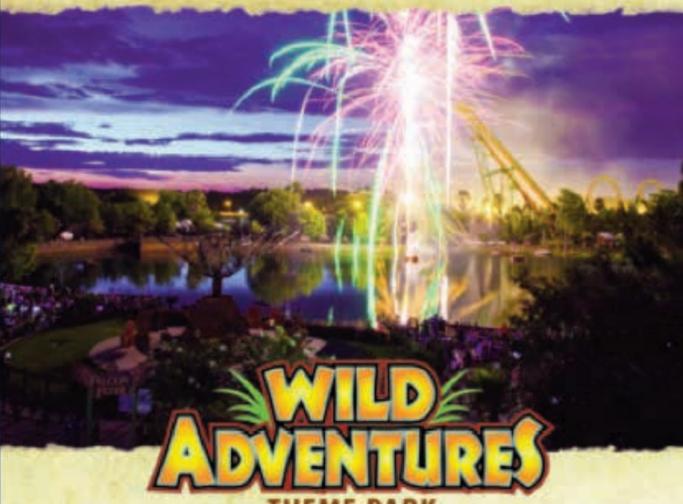
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Carly Jones is all smiles as she shows off her Wild Adventures tickets.

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Rebecca Stephens and her great niece and nephew stand excited to go to Wild Adventures. Pictured, from left to right, are: Courtney Dyer, Rebecca Stephens and Conner Dyer.

# Governor Scott visits Madison: Race to Senate progresses



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Emerald Greene Parsons, July 11, 2018

Governor Rick Scott addresses local leaders, business owners and citizens during a public assembly held at Cucinella's Brick Oven Pizzeria.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Emerald Greene Parsons, July 11, 2018  
MCAA student, Jodi Kinner, shakes hands with Governor Rick Scott.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Emerald Greene Parsons, July 11, 2018

The Madison County Republican Party Executive Committee was proud to welcome Governor Rick Scott to Madison. Pictured, from left to right, are: Chairman Bob Bezick, Governor Rick Scott and Committeeman J.P. Maultsby.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Emerald Greene Parsons, July 11, 2018

Families joined Governor Rick Scott in honoring the students' high scores on the FSA. Pictured, from left to right, are: Amanda Gilean, Mason Good, Fontana Davis, Fontasia Davis, Fontana Deon Davis, Jr., Governor Rick Scott, Jodi Kinner, Deidre Myers, Ethan Myers, David Myers and Jacob Myers.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Emerald Greene Parsons, July 11, 2018

Governor Rick Scott is running for United States Senate. Here, he promises Madison he will strive to make government work for them.



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Howard Phillips, of Madison, discusses important issues with Governor Rick Scott.



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Cucinella's Brick Oven Pizzeria was happy to host the public assembly. Pictured, from left to right, are: Paul Cucinella, Debbie Cucinella, Governor Rick Scott, Karon Mazella and Susan Fulmer.

Continued from page 1

Governor Rick Scott spoke to the audience and then spent time mingling with citizens, answering questions and taking photos with the residents of Madison County. Here are some important topics Governor Scott addressed in his speech:

**Law Enforcement**

Governor Scott began by thanking Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart and Madison Police Chief Reggie Alexander, acknowledging the importance of Florida's law enforcement. "We are at a 47-year low in our crime rate," said Governor Scott. "This is a state that appreciates law enforcement."

**Jobs**

Scott emphasized the importance of jobs in the State of Florida. "The most important thing for a family is to get them a job," noted Scott. "The private sector has added 1,539,800 jobs in the last seven years and five months. I said we would get 700,000 jobs in seven years and now we have more than doubled that."

**Education**

Changing topic, Scott bragged on Florida's schools. "Our K-12 system is actually the best in the

country," said Scott. Last year, our K-12 system was the only state that had student gains in 4<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade in the entire United States." Scott thanked Superintendent Dr. Karen Pickles for her hard work this year and congratulated the Madison County School District on their latest success and recently-granted district grade of a B. After his speech, Scott recognized Madison County students who scored a level 5 on the Florida Standards Assessment (FSA).

**Term Limits and Line-Item Veto**

Switching gears, Governor Scott addressed some of the issues he would like to take on as a United States Senator. "In Florida, we have a term limit of eight years in the House and the Senate and eight years for Governor," stated Scott. "In Congress, they don't. They can be up there forever and I don't think that's right." Scott also expressed his sentiments about the importance of line-item veto, which he utilizes as Florida's Governor. His wish is that legislation be passed in Congress to give this same authority to the President of the United States. Legislation relating to line-item veto hasn't been passed since The Line Item Veto Act of 1996, which was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in Clinton vs. The City of New York.

**Passing a Budget in Congress**

Governor Scott continued to discuss his goals for the US Senate. He iterated that Congress should not be compensated if a budget is not passed on time. "The primary job of the legislative branch is to pass the budget," said Scott. "At the federal level, they don't pass a budget and they keep getting paid. How many of you get paid without doing your job? You can't do that. I believe that if they can't pass a budget, why do our senators and congressmen and women get paid? If you don't do your job, you don't get paid."

Lastly, Scott assured the citizens of Madison County that he is working for them. "When I go to D.C., my job is to figure out how to make government work for us . . . I'm going to represent you."

This event was organized with the help of the Madison County Republican Party Executive Committee and local business owners, such as the Cucinella family, who came together to welcome Governor Scott who was interested in coming to Madison to visit with small business owners. "We were happy to be able to help the Governor come to visit Madison . . . that was a real plus for us," said Chairman Bob Bezick. "We're a grassroots effort that works to get Republicans elected."

## TCC Verizon holds backpack giveaway



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300 backpacks will be given away by the TCC Verizon Dealer, in Madison, at 378 E Base St. The sixth annual event will be held on Sunday, July 22, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., while supplies last. Limit one backpack per child and the child needs to be present to receive a bag. Pictured are Madison Verizon employees.

## Madison Creative Arts Academy awards highest honors



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These proud graduates from Madison Creative Arts Academy show off the rewards for their years of diligent study. Abby Ratliff (left) was the 2018 Salutatorian and Tanner Renfro (right) was the 2018 Valedictorian. Congratulations to these students for their demonstration of academic excellence and the hard work that it requires.

# Former student fills retiring teacher's shoes

## Meet MCHS, MCCS' new Ag teacher



Photo Submitted

Kailee Morris (left) will fill the shoes of her former Ag teacher Ed Sapp (right) who retired at the end of the 2017-2018 school year.

John Willoughby; Greene Publishing, Inc.

After receiving her Master's degree out of state, a Madison County High School (MCHS) graduate is now returning home to fill the shoes of the position that Ed Sapp held for 32 years.

Kailee Morris, a former student who participated in Sapp's class for four years, started as the new Agricultural Education teacher for MCHS and Madison County Central School (MCCS) on Monday, June 18.

Morris, of Greenville, graduated from North Florida Community College in the summer after her high school graduation in 2013. That following August, she began pursuing a Bachelor's degree at Florida A&M University (FAMU) for Animal Science and Industry. After graduating FAMU in December of 2015, Morris enrolled at Clemson University where she received her Master's in Agricultural Education in May of 2018.

Growing up with cows and horses, Morris' passion for agriculture has grown over the years. While in Sapp's class, Morris participated in Future Farmers of America (FFA) and career development events throughout high school which consisted of hay and crop production, corn planting, horse evaluations, farm judging, livestock competitions, among multiple other things she learned that she hopes to bring to MCHS and MCCS. In addition to her time at MCHS, Morris participated in leadership trainings, state and national conventions and served as the FFA Chapter President.

Morris hopes to instill the life lessons that she learned through Sapp's class in the lives of the students she will teach throughout her career. "It's not just farming," said Morris about agriculture.

Morris is engaged to Jantz Jenkins and is the daughter of Mike and Sonya Morris, of Greenville.

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# Madison students participate in cabbage contest

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On Saturday, May 26, Farmer's Cooperative of Madison held their local cabbage growing contest and crowned a first, second and third place winner for some pretty big cabbages!

In partnership with Bonnie Plant, Farmer's Cooperative of Madison and Live Oak held their 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Cabbage Plant Growing Contest. The Cooperative Cabbage Program included all third-grade classes at Madison County Central School, Madison Creative Arts Academy, Pinetta Elementary School, Lee Elementary School and New Testament Christian School.

According to the Farmer's Cooperative Farming Newsletter, in an article written by Pauline Fletcher Cogdill, General Managers Todd Lawrence, Barry Long, Karen Fraley, Denise Watts and Brittany Wilkes delivered approximately 900 plants to various elementary schools in the Farmer's Cooperative area.

The article states that in order for the third-graders to be eligible for the Bonnie Plant Farms Cabbage Contest, they simply had to plant the free Bonnie cabbage plant, provide the nutrients and attention the cabbage needed, and just watch it grow. Farmers Cooperative provided a small bag of fertilizer and a garden trowel for free, as well as instructions on their website on how to grow the plant.

The contest taught all third-grade participants about responsibility. They also gained a sense of accomplishment when they saw how they grew their own food.

After the weigh-ins, the Madison County class winners were announced. The first place winner was Kylee Hutto with a cabbage weighing 25.5 lbs. Hutto was the student of Ms. Parks at Madison Creative Arts Academy (MCAA). The second place award went to Kloie Page, who was the student of Ms. Copeland at MCAA. Page's cabbage weighed 21.5 lbs. Placing third, Brett Harper presented a cabbage weighing 21.25 lbs. Harper was also a student of Ms. Parks at MCAA.

Coming out of Madison County, the other students who participated are as follows: Anna Bell, Piper Freeman and Jason Hackle, MCAA; Abigail Reigsecker, New Testament Christian School; Landon Odom, Lee Elementary School; Mallory Collinsworth, Pinetta Elementary School; and Jackson Cox, Corinth Christian Academy.

The Farmers Cooperative newsletter further explained that all first place winners received a \$30 gift card, a t-shirt and a hat. All second place winners won a \$20 gift card, a t-shirt and a hat. All third place winners received a \$10 gift card, a t-shirt and a hat. All winners were treated to a pizza party as well. Additionally, all contestants were entered in the State Bonnie Plant Farms drawing for a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship from Bonnie Plant Farms.

For more information about Bonnie Plant Farms, log onto [bonnieplants.com](http://bonnieplants.com). For more information about Farmers Cooperative, visit [farmerscooperative.org](http://farmerscooperative.org).



Photo Submitted

Madison Creative Arts Academy student Kylee Hutto won first place after presenting her 25.5 lb. cabbage. Hutto was the student of Ms. Parks.



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Kloie Page, a former student of Ms. Copeland at Madison Creative Arts Academy took home second place after weighing-in her cabbage at 21.5 lbs.

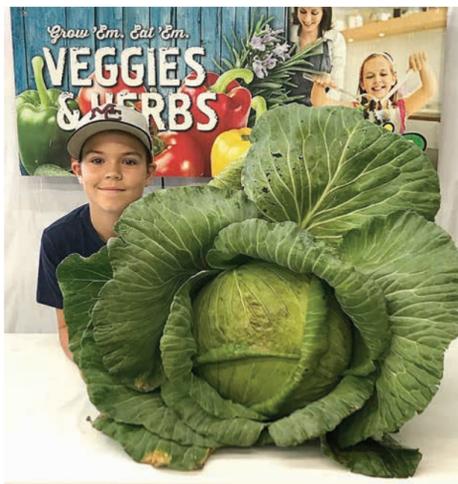


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Brett Harper, who was the student of Ms. Parks at Madison Creative Arts Academy, was awarded third place after his cabbage plant weighed 21.25 lbs.

## ASK THE GUN MAN

What if I told you?

Continued from June 29

Mr. George, I saw a target on your table and you told me it was from one of your customers and was shot with a time limit of 30 seconds? I get one to two inches from my AR, do I have to get one of yours to get that kind of accuracy? Chris

There are some very good manufactured replacement trigger systems, like the Timney. The Timney is the best I have used in testing firearms belonging to customers. The Timney sells for a little over \$200, somewhat expensive.

Accurate shooting is a very slow dance between you and the rifle. If you put your rifle in a vise and shoot, it will perform to a great level of consistency from shot to shot. However, no matter how carefully you rest your firearm, obtain your sight picture and control your breathing, breaking a shot always requires physical force from you to squeeze the trigger. This motion requires enough force to release the sear, drop the hammer and ignite the cartridge. The standard AR trigger requires eight or more pounds of pressure to release the trigger. That will make unwanted movements on the firearm. The grittier the trigger, the more risk of moving just a hair from your point of aim. Even the tiniest movement of a firearm can affect group size downrange.

I have experimented many times the effect of our trigger upgrades. We use standard triggers and hammers on our upgrades. However, we give you a 2.5 to 3.5 lb. trigger pull. I shot a number of five-shot groups with standard triggers on two different customers' firearms. One chambered in 5.56/223, and the other a 6.8 mm Remington SPC. I test fired at my range, then re-worked the lower receiver, and installed a free-floating hand guard.

With a number of groups from the two rifles, the following is what I observed. PMC 55-grain: 1.19 inches before, 0.470 inches after .223 Fiochi .55-grain: 1.07 inches before, 0.517 inches after 6.8mm Remington SPC Homady 115-grain: 1.65 inches before, 0.547 inches after.

Continued on July 27

Send your questions to the Gun Man at [ammodump@embarqmail.com](mailto:ammodump@embarqmail.com).

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# Be strong. Be healthy. Be happy!

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Temperatures over ninety degrees, one hundred percent humidity, family vacations and a slower pace mean summer is here. We want to give you some safety tips whether you are on vacation, at work or at home so you can avoid the most common reasons for illness and injuries.

## Heat Safety

We all know North Florida is a sauna from June until October. Heat affects the elderly, small children and those who are overweight or not in good health more than others. If you or a loved one are at higher risk for heat illness, have a plan in case of power outages. Anyone without air conditioning should find public places to go during the hottest parts of the day, such as libraries, malls and senior centers.

If you are outside in the heat for work or play, drink more water than usual and take rest breaks. Sodas, iced tea and energy drinks are not a good idea. Call 911 for emergency medical services and take steps to bring body temperature down for any heat-related illness.

The OSHA-NIOSH Heat Safety Tool app can help you plan your outdoor work or play activities based on the local weather. This app has heat related symptoms and first aid information. It is available for free through the Apple App Store and Google Play.

Please do not leave people or pets in a car, ever. Did you know that the first toddler death in 2018 happened in February? Imagine how fast that can happen in July and August. Place a personal item or your phone in the back seat if you need help remembering to remove a pet or small child. There is a Google app called Child Back-Seat Alert that you can try, and other apps are available.

## Sun Safety

The sun can be good and bad for us. The sun's ultraviolet B (UVB) rays make our bodies produce Vitamin D after contact with skin. We only need 15 minutes of sun exposure daily to produce Vitamin D.

Besides skin cancer, too much sun can cause age spots, wrinkles, freckles, rough skin, white spots, yellowing of the skin and dark patches of skin. Your skin can also bruise or tear more easily because the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays destroys skin elastin cells over time.

The American Cancer Society expects 7,940 melanoma cases (skin cancer) in Florida this year. Because the number of cases is small in Madison County, only the case rates are reported in Florida CHARTS. The case rates are increasing over time. People with light skin are more likely to be diagnosed with skin cancer but it affects people of any skin color.

Wear sunscreen and reapply every ninety minutes or more often when swimming or sweating. Make sure children are protected. Sunscreen should have a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least thirty

and it should have "broad-spectrum" on the label. This means it protects against both UVA and UVB rays.

Wear wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts and pants, and use umbrellas whenever possible to shield yourself from the sun. Staying indoors between noon and 2 p.m. is also recommended.

Look over your skin so that you can tell when a mole, brown spot or growth appears or changes. Melanoma is almost always curable if you see a doctor early.

## Water safety

Florida led the Nation in drowning deaths in 2017. There have been five drowning deaths in Madison County since 2010. Because of this issue, the Florida Department of Health has created a new campaign to educate residents and visitors called, "Know when to swim it, shore it, dodge it." Information is also available at [www.FloridaHealth.gov/SwimIt-ShoreIt](http://www.FloridaHealth.gov/SwimIt-ShoreIt). This campaign gives information to think about when swimming in saltwater and freshwater.

No matter what type of water, it is a good idea to know how to swim and to learn basic CPR. Teach children to swim and to administer CPR as early as possible. Always swim with a buddy and pay attention to safety flags at the beach. Swim parallel to the shore until you are out of a rip current if that happens to you.

Avoid salt and freshwater if you have a cut on your skin, if you have a weak immune system or if you see algae blooms or other water quality signs. Pool and spa owners should make sure drain covers meet federal safety standards.

Best wishes to all for a healthy and happy summer. We hope you enjoy the outdoors while protecting yourself from sun and heat exposure.

## A regular guy's journey... Advice

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*



When I started this journey toward better health, I had several well-meaning friends give me "advice" on what to eat, what not to eat, what to do, etc. Like I have said before, I'm no fitness or nutritional expert. I also know that, as nice and well-meaning as my friends may be, they aren't fitness or nutritional experts either.

One of the things I had several people tell me is that it's actually better to drink a soda (or tea) with sugar rather than an artificial sweetener. This has been a source of confusion for me, so I decided to ask the doctor when I had my follow-up appointment earlier this week. When I asked Dr. Perkins at Family First Medical, his response was quick. Dr. Perkins said that given a choice between the two, the diet soda or tea is the better choice. Of course, water is the absolute best choice. I don't disagree with that and I have made a conscious effort to drink more water, I just can't get used to drinking water with a meal. For me, it's still a diet soda with a sandwich (I have managed to break the burger habit, although I will break down and have a hamburger on rare occasions) and tea with an artificial sweetener with most other meals. Dr. Perkins did show me an example of the amount of dissolved sugar typically found in a regular soda and it was a lot. He said that one regular, sugar-sweetened soda a day can add 18 pounds in a year. As far as the taste goes, I have been drinking diet drinks so long that I actually prefer the taste as opposed to sugar-sweetened drinks. That was not one of the big adjustments I had to make. Cutting out a lot of other sweets was an adjustment I've made and it has paid nice dividends.

During my appointment this week, I saw that I had dropped 16 pounds since my first visit. I have still hit a bit of a wall and the weight loss has stalled a bit. Part of that was the Fourth of July cookout and a couple of other things. My blood pressure was much better at this visit, compared to the last and my Body Mass Index (BMI), although still too high, had dropped a couple of points. With no more holidays in the next couple of months and a determination to double down on the treadmill, I have no doubt that my goal of eight pounds per month can be achieved. I'll let you know.

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## Healthcare Hero - Michele Stout



As a part of Stout's job, she travels to all schools in the Madison County School District once a month, except for Madison Creative Arts Academy. Aside from teaching in the school system, Stout also goes to Boys and Girls Clubs and other organizations around the county.

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Healthcare heroes don't always work in hospitals or doctors' offices. We must not forget that daily nutrition is just as important in our lives. That's why Michele Stout is available to Madison County residents as a part of the Family Nutrition Program (FNP).

Stout was born and raised in Madison and graduated from Madison County High School in 1994.

Through the years, Stout has spent many years in the field of education. Stout's start began in the child care field, and then she began her career with Healthy Start Coalition for ten years before working for the UF/IFAS Madison County Extension Office with the FNP.

FNP was started by Dian Douglass over ten years ago and now, an Extension Program Assistant (PA) is in almost every county in the State of Florida, according to Stout. The FNP is the SNAP-Education provider since 1996, helping limited-resource families

eat healthier on a budget and get more physically active to reduce the risk of obesity and chronic diseases. In 2017, 6.7 million Florida residents were eligible for SNAP-Education.

In Florida's youth, one in ten children ages five to 17 were considered obese. Also, 43 percent of children ages five to 17 ate vegetables less than one time per day; 37 percent ate fruit less than one time per day. Those numbers were more than doubled for adults.

As a part of Stout's job, she travels to all schools in the Madison County School District once a month, with the exception for Madison Creative Arts Academy. Aside from teaching in the school system, Stout also goes to the Senior Citizen centers in Madison and Greenville, Head Start, Boys and Girls Clubs and other organizations around the county. In 2017, 27,962 FNP classes were taught to youth and adults statewide.

"I'm passionate about my job due to wanting to educate children and adults on what being healthy and physically active has done for me," said Stout.

Stout, who is a PA, teaches nutrition through group classes and is hired from target communities to provide direct education to adult and/or youth participants. PAs receive orientation training and continuing education training in order to teach effective lessons on nutrition or adults.

Stout has certifications from Utah University and other programs which enable her to work with the FNP. Stout is married to Kevin Stout, who works at the Madison Correctional Institution. Together, they have two children.

## In the blink of an eye: Lightning deaths hit alarming numbers

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When you see a lightning strike a character in a cartoon movie, the victim's hair gets whacky and the character gets a little shaken up. However, that's not a very realistic representation.

Lightning enters the body one way and exits out of another, heating you up to over 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The explosive force of a lightning strike can simply blow a person out of their shoes. Eardrums are ruptured and jewelry channels the electric current from the strike. Brain damage and comas, if the strike enters the head, can occur.

If you're lucky enough to survive a lightning strike, your nervous system will have been left damaged, leading to a paralyzing future.

On Wednesday, June 25, a boater in Umatilla was found dead on his pontoon boat. It was later confirmed that he had been struck by lightning. That marked the fifth lightning-related death in Florida this year alone. In the past decade, an average of five people per year have died in Florida following a strike by lightning. June, July and August being the most common months with the highest number of deaths, all thanks to Florida's seemingly non-stop summer thunderstorms.

According to the National Weather Service, lightning strikes the United States about 25 million times a year. Although most strikes occur in the summer, anyone can be struck at any time of the year. On a yearly average, 47 people in the United States are killed by lightning. Hundreds more are severely injured.

People can be killed by a direct strike or side flash, which occurs when

lightning strikes a taller object near the victim, allowing a portion of the current to jump from the object to the victim. A ground current strike is when much of the energy travels outward from the strike in and along the ground surface. Conduction is when lightning strikes travel

long distances in wires and other metal surfaces.

As you may conclude, lightning is severely deadly, hotter than the sun and can strike anywhere, at any moment, through any source of power. To avoid being struck by lightning, the National Weather Service offers safety tips on how to avoid the chance of being struck by lightning.

- If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you. Immediately move to a safe shelter (a substantial building with electricity or plumbing, or an enclosed, metal-topped vehicle with windows up). Even if you don't hear thunder, stay in a safe shelter for at least 30 minutes after you hear the last sound of thunder
- Stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment that put you in direct contact with electricity.
- Avoid plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets.
- Stay away from windows and doors and stay off porches. Do not lie on concrete floors, and do not lean against concrete walls.
- If you are caught outside with no safe shelter anywhere, immediately get off any elevated areas, such as hills, mountain ridges or peaks. Never lie flat on the ground and never shelter under an isolated tree, cliff or rocky overhang. Get as low to the ground as you can. Possibly, a ditch.
- Immediately get out and away from ponds, lake and other bodies of water and stay away from objects that conduct electricity (barbed wire fences, power lines, windmills, etc.)

For more info, log onto [weather.gov](http://weather.gov) for more information about lightning strikes and how to stay safe from being struck.

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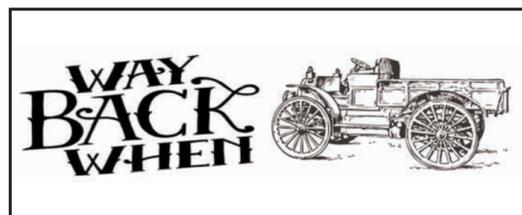
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60 YEARS ago

July 11, 1958

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday that the 1958 crop of flue-cured tobacco would be supported at rates averaging 54.6 cents a pound. This is 3.8 cents higher than last year's average support price.

Van H. Priest was assured another three-year term on the Madison City Commission Tuesday when qualification time closed with no other candidacy filed.

David Pritchard VIII, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Pritchard, was baptized at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. May's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Pritchard performed the baptismal rite.

July 12, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selph celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Saturday night at their lake cottage with friends and relatives.

Fred A. Boyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyd, of Greenville, a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 17, at Ft. Braggs, NC.

Jimmy Sullivan has qualified for the City Commission race. He was nominated by the filing of a petition with the names of 25 registered voters on it. Mayor Gordon Williams decided not to run for a third three-year term though friends were circulating a petition for him.

July 14, 1978

Mikel B. Tuten was honored at the Spring Quarter University of the Florida College Pharmacy, on the Deans List for 3.25 Spring-time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tuten of Pinetta.

Vicky Donaldson from Madison County returned home from Washington D.C. after completing Citizenship '78., a week-long living experience in Citizenship at National 4-H Center.

July 13, 1988

County Judge Wetzel Blair will be seeking re-election in Sept. to the office of Madison County Court Judge for his fourth term.

Saturday, police spotted three more patches of marijuana using Sheriff Joe Peavy's aircraft. About 40 plants were collected from small patches cut out of the woods on land belonging to a large paper company.

James A. Miller, North Florida's vocational student of the year, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in cosmetology.

## The 1950s: consumerism, McCarthyism and the "happy days"



Photo courtesy of floridamemory.com

Young women enjoy the weather at Blue Springs in 1952. Swimsuits during this time were made to be modest while also fashionable. Suits were full coverage, yet accentuated an hourglass figure. Skirts across the hips provided modesty. Two-piece swimsuits always covered the naval. Pictured, from left to right, are: Harvalyn Green Elam, Shelly Ann Clayton, Carolyn Mugge Rowe, Mary Ann Patrick and Sarah Andrews Henderson.

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The 1950s is a decade that often sticks out among the rest. It is best-known as the "happy days," paired with images of flashy jukeboxes, slick cars, drive-in theaters and "Blue Suede Shoes." Marilyn Monroe was singing about diamonds, doo-wop rang from every radio, actors such as Marlon Brando and James Dean brooded on the big screen, while Gene Kelly danced across it, singing in the rain. Walt Disney Studios produced some of their greatest hits, such as "Cinderella" and "Peter Pan." John Wayne was fighting the Comanche in "The Searchers," Beaver was up to his usual shenanigans with big brother, Wally, and Lucy always had some "s'plaining to do."

While the "happy days" brought about some of the most well-loved music, movies and television of all time, they couldn't quite compensate for the darker realities which were prevalent during this period. The Cold War was a continuing source of tension in the United States. Competition between the U.S. and Soviet Union remained high-- there was technological contention, the two nations competed for supremacy in nuclear warfare as well as the fight for dominance in spaceflight capability: the Space Race. The Cold War era brought about the witch hunts and investigations associated with what is referred to as "McCarthyism." Wisconsin Senator, Joseph McCarthy, was one of the largest instigators of the widespread panic and fear of communism in the United States. He accused many politicians, members of the entertainment industry (the Hollywood blacklist) and many others of being communists and Soviet spies. His smear tactics eventually led to his censure by the U.S. Senate in 1954.



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In February of 1958, an overnight rainfall changes to snowfall in Jacksonville and accumulates to 1.5 inches. Tallahassee reports a record 2.8 inches. Pictured, Juanita Miller experiences the rare occurrence of snow in Madison County.

newest household appliances, televisions and cars. Middle-class Americans were able to get what they wanted when they wanted it, thanks to new kinds of loans and credit that had never been offered before. Americans became the ultimate consumers, partaking in a third of all the world's goods and services despite making up only six percent of the world's population.

The fifties were all about achieving the ultimate illusion-- everyone wanted to be the Cleavers. With television booming during this era, so were advertisements in the form of commercials. Ad agencies picked popular spots in television programming to air their commercials, oftentimes during hit shows such as "I Love Lucy" and "Leave it to Beaver." Unfortunately, with this new wave of advertising paired with easy-to-access credit, middle-class Americans accumulated debt at alarming rates.

Despite the negative aspects of this decade, it lives on as a favorite among Americans. Throughout every challenge, our nation has grown by leaps and bounds-- learning from the mistakes of our past and moving forward to a better tomorrow. Provided for you are some snapshots from the 1950s in Madison County-- perhaps you'll see a familiar face or remember a time gone by.

television of all time, they couldn't quite compensate for the darker realities which were prevalent during this period. The Cold War was a continuing source of tension in the United States. Competition between the U.S. and Soviet Union remained high-- there was technological contention, the two nations competed for supremacy in nuclear warfare as well as the fight for dominance in spaceflight capability: the Space Race. The Cold War era brought about the witch hunts and investigations associated with what is referred to as "McCarthyism." Wisconsin Senator, Joseph McCarthy, was one of the largest instigators of the widespread panic and fear of communism in the United States. He accused many politicians, members of the entertainment industry (the Hollywood blacklist) and many others of being communists and Soviet spies. His smear tactics eventually led to his censure by the U.S. Senate in 1954.

The 1950s brought about a huge expansion of the middle class. The economy was growing by leaps and bounds. Gone were the days of the Great Depression where families had to scrape and save to get by-- unemployment was at an all-time-low and citizens found themselves with money to spend-- and spend they did. Consumerism drove the average American to buy bigger houses, the



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Dorothy Robertson and Jean Chrissinger are on their way to go fishing at Mystic Lake in Madison in 1951. Here, they are wearing the popular high-waisted shorts and ballet flats of the fifties.

40 YEARS ago

30 YEARS ago

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**The Week Of July 13, 2018 - July 19, 2018**

<p>☾ Last Quarter: July 6 ☽ New Moon: July 13 ☽ First Quarter: July 19 ☉ Full Moon: July 27</p>	<p><b>Friday July 13</b> 6:10 AM *12:30 PM 6:40 PM</p>	<p><b>Saturday July 14</b> *1:10 AM 7:20 AM *1:35 PM 7:50 PM</p>	<p><b>Sunday July 15</b> *2:10 AM 8:20 AM *2:40 PM 8:55 PM</p>
<p><b>Monday July 16</b> *3:10 AM 9:20 AM *3:35 PM 9:50 PM</p>	<p><b>Tuesday July 17</b> *4:10 AM 10:20 AM *4:30 PM 10:45 PM</p>	<p><b>Wednesday July 18</b> *5:10 AM 11:20 AM * 5:30 PM 11:40 PM</p>	<p><b>Thursday July 19</b> *6:00 AM 12:10 PM *6:20 PM</p>

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Town of Greenville, Florida Second Public Hearing Notice

The Town of Greenville plans to apply to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) for a FFY 2017 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) of \$600,000 in the Neighborhood Revitalization category. The activities estimated dollar amounts, and estimated percentage benefit to low-to-moderate income (LMI) persons are as follows:

Demolition of the Town's existing senior center building and construction of a new senior/youth center community building in its place: \$471,000 (+51% LMI benefit); Town-wide water meter replacement project: \$50,000 (+51% LMI benefit); Engineering Inspection and Construction Contract Administration: \$34,000 (LMI benefit is not applicable); Grant Administration: \$45,000 (LMI benefit is not applicable). Total grant amount: \$600,000. In addition, \$25,000 is being recommended as local match to be provided by the Town to further and enhance the CDBG funded activities. The proposed project activities will be located in one service area, as described below:

Service Area #1: The CDBG funded activities will include the demolition of the Town's existing senior center building and construction of a new senior/youth center community building in its place. The existing senior center site and the location of the new building that will take its place is next to Greenville Town Hall on North 1st Street between Broad Street and Church Street. The area of benefit (Service Area #1) for the community center is the Town of Greenville town limits. The CDBG project will also include a town-wide water meter replacement project. All active water meters within the town limits will be replaced. The area of benefit for the water meter replacement activities is also the Greenville town limits. The town is also including unaddressed needs into grant application (to be undertaken based on the availability of funding) to include the construction of a water-based play-area (splash pad or pool) to be located next to the new community center. Unaddressed needs will also include the rehabilitation of the Town's Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) headworks and demolition of WWTP components that are no longer in service. The WWTP is located in unincorporated Madison County on SE Greenville Hill's Road, approximately 1/3 mile east of US Highway 221.

The Town of Greenville does not expect that anyone will be displaced as a result of CDBG-funded activities. If any persons are displaced as a result of the planned activities, the Town of Greenville will assist them as described in the Town's anti-displacement and relocation policy, which is available for review at Town Hall.

A public hearing to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the application will be held at Greenville Town Hall, 154 SW Old Mission Avenue, Greenville, Florida 32331 on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. A draft copy of the application will also be available for review during normal business hours in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall by noon on July 20, 2018. Persons wanting to submit written comments on the application should send them to Kimberly Reams, Town Clerk, by e-mail at kreams@embarqmail.com or by mail to P.O. Box 235, Greenville, Florida 32331 no later than August 3, 2018, 2018. Questions and/or comments may also be provided by phone. Ms. Reams can be reached at (850) 948-2251.

A copy of the final application will be available for review in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall no later than August 8, 2018. The application will be submitted to DEO on or before August 13, 2018. To obtain additional information concerning the application and the public hearing, contact Ms. Reams at (850) 948-2251, or by e-mail at kreams@embarqmail.com.

The public hearing is being conducted in a handicapped accessible location. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in the hearing is asked to advise the Town at least five days before the hearing by contacting Ms. Reams at (850) 948-2251. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Town using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800) 955-8770 (Voice).

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