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The people have spoken

Bell defeats Hagan, Waldrep defeats Vickers

Surretta Lee Bell

Bart Alford

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Despite the fact that Madison County voters were deciding on two school board members and one county commission member in the Tuesday, Aug. 28 primary election, voter turnout was flat at 36 percent. However, that 36 percent number is still ahead of statewide historic numbers for mid-term primary elections. In the last mid-term primary election, in 2014, the state-wide average for Florida was just 18 percent. In the 1998 mid-term primary, voter turnout was just 17 percent. These numbers bear out the notion that mid-term primaries have generally low voter participation rates. Mid-term general election voter participation is usually much higher than in the primaries, yet it still lags behind voter turnout during presidential election years. The statewide voter turnout for the mid-term general election in 2014 was 51 percent, compared to a 75 percent turnout in the 2016 general election.

In Madison County, voters in district three had a choice between school board incumbent VeEtta Hagan and Surretta Lee Bell. The race was "non-party affiliated" so voters who had registered as either democrat or republican could vote in the local election. Bell won the election with 346 votes, while Hagan received 314 votes. In district five, school board incumbent Bart Alford faced two challengers: Donnell L. Davis, Sr. and Jay Lee. Alford was re-elected with 571 votes. Davis received 261 votes and Lee received 233 votes.

In the Madison County district two county commission race, challenger Donnie Waldrep defeated incumbent Roy Wayne Vickers. Waldrep received 657 votes while Vickers received 391 votes. In the district four county commission race, incumbent Alfred Martin held of a challenge from Shanton Edwards in the Democratic primary. Martin received 356 votes to Edwards' 142

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Donnie Waldrep

Alfred Martin

Madison's soccer league is back

Registration set for Sept. 4 & 6

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

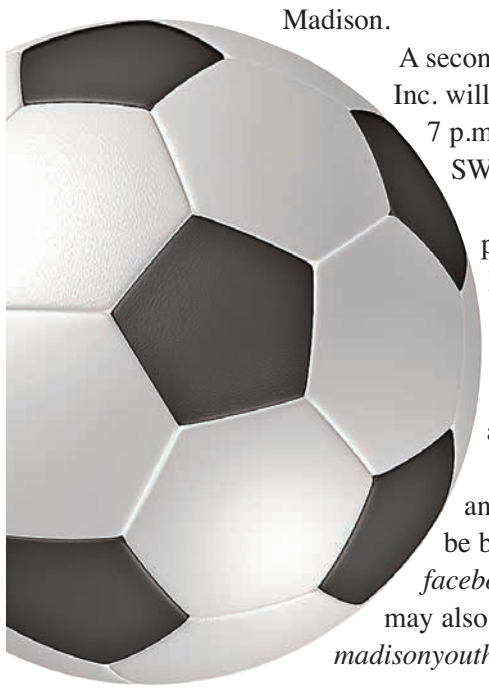
Elizabeth King is excited to announce that Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. is currently looking for players three years old to 16 years old, as of Dec. 1, for the new Madison soccer league. Are you into soccer? This may be a chance for you to put on your cleats and win!

According to King, President of Madison Youth Soccer, Inc., the league is currently looking to have 24 kids per age group, which will allow four teams to play. The league is looking to have teams by the following ages: three to five, six to seven, eight to nine, 10 to 12, 13 to 14 and 15 to 16.

Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. is a legitimate non-profit organization set up for children of Madison County and adjoining counties to play soccer during the fall. Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. is also affiliated with Say Soccer. You can find Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. registered with the State of Florida at *search.sunbiz.org*.

"I just wanted to bring another sport to Madison County," said King, who states that soccer is for anyone. "[I'm] hoping that we're going to have a great first season."

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., in-person registration for the Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. will take place at the Main Street Playhouse, located at 172 SW Range St., in Madison.



A second in-person registration for Madison Youth Soccer, Inc. will take place on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Cucinella's Brick Oven Pizzeria, located at 201 SW Rutledge St., in Madison.

Games are currently scheduled to be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., played at Lanier Field, in Madison, during the week on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Practice will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost for registration is as follows: ages three to five: $55 and ages six to 16: $75. Cash or check payment only.

The cost for registration includes a jersey, socks and shorts. A copy of your child's birth certificate must be brought. For more information, log onto *facebook.com* and search "Madison Youth Soccer." You may also call King at (850) 973-7968 or email *madisonyouthsoccer@gmail.com*.

Cybersecurity and Madison's elections:

How safe are they?

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

There has been much said about the security of the electoral process over the past several months. There have even been accusations of foreign governments meddling and interfering in the nation's elections. According to the Madison County Supervisor of Elections, Tommy Hardee, those concerns have not been ignored on the local level. "It [cybersecurity] is something to be concerned about, but the voters of Madison County can feel safe that our system is secure," said Hardee. One reason Hardee feels confident in Florida's election system is the fact that Florida uses a paper ballot. If there is ever any discrepancy, the ballots can always be counted by hand.

In Madison County, the Supervisor of Elections Office has implemented several layers of back-ups in order to address any contingency. "We have back-ups to the back-ups," said Hardee. For instance, if there is a power outage, generators are available to provide backup power. The entire Madison County system is a completely "stand-alone" system, meaning there are no outside communication lines that could be used by potential hackers. When uploading information via computer lines, a brand new jump drive computer data storage device is used and only used once. This greatly alleviates the threat in the unlikely event that computer lines are compromised.

According to Hardee, Madison has received $61,000 from the U.S. Department of Homeland security for the purpose of safeguarding the election process. These funds were used in several ways, including the implementation of a system by VR Systems to protect the voter registration rolls. According to Hardee, this new system is "setting new standards, security-wise."

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School Board approves Boot Hill parking fees

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

During the regular meeting of the Madison County District School Board on Monday, Aug. 20, Justin Burt, (right) President of the Madison County Athletic Boosters spoke to the board about the possibility of charging parking fees during football games at Boot Hill Stadium on the Madison County High School (MCHS) campus.

Burt informed the board members the money raised from the $5 per vehicle parking fees would be used to make much-needed improvements to the athletic facilities used by the sports programs at MCHS. The top priority of these improvements being a new air conditioning system for the weight room and the locker

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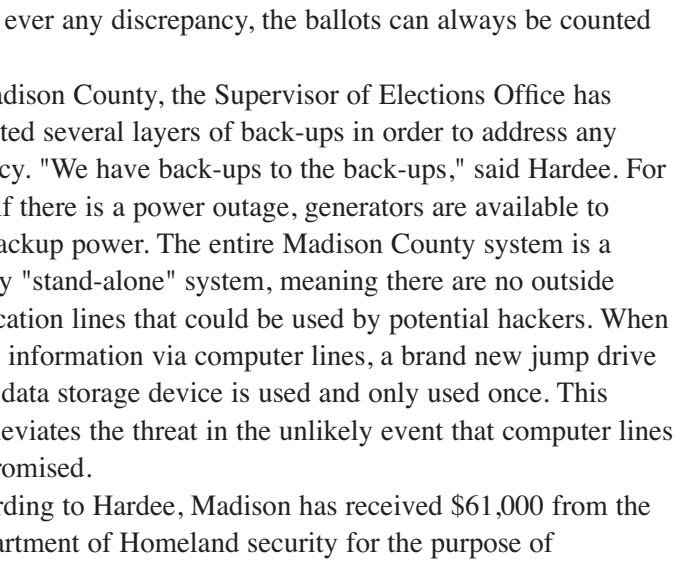

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Justin Burt, from the Madison County Athletic Boosters, spoke to the Madison County District School Board regarding parking fees at Boot Hill Stadium this football season.

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Passing Parade: *The free press and its cost*

Nelson A. Pryor: *Guest Columnist*

Can one of Florida's 27 seats in the U.S. House be flipped to a conservative black Republican? Virginia Fuller, of Tallahassee, who is not a career politician, will soon find out.

Courts Created a Majority Black District

Carol Weissert, political science professor at FSU, in the Aug. 22, 2015, Tallahassee Democrat, 6a, explained how the courts interfered in the first place, to create CD-5. She maintained that the courts were "…the ones who said the district should go east to west rather than north to south." The courts' eight counties drawn a map, forced a gerrymandered northern Florida's CD #5, to a reconfigured district, which runs from West Duval to Gadsden County, while claiming half of Leon, Jefferson and Baker Counties.

Virginia contests Democrats' Stronghold

Winner of the Republican Congressional primary, Virginia Fuller, of Tallahassee, will not stop until it's over on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

She believes in earning one's way through life and in speaking her mind with unyielding and uncompromising conviction, yet, never raising her voice or belaboring a point once made.

Experience Counts

As a private citizen and small business owner, Fuller experienced first-hand what happens when "big government" gets too involved with our daily lives and imposes too many restrictive regulations on anything that moves.

It was that callousness and the failure of her elected representatives to address, serious malfeasance, perpetrated by "big government" that shook her to the core of her self-worth and dignity. This served as the catalyst to give up her apolitical private life to become an activist for children and to reform bureaucracy, push for limited government, all as originally outlined in the U.S. Constitution.

Who is Virginia Fuller?

Fuller is a proud naturalized U.S. citizen, and the proud mother of a daughter, who serves as a Captain in the U.S. Marines. Professionally trained in Holland as a Registered Nurse, she established two pediatric care facilities in California. One facility she managed,provided continuous professional nursing care for children with chronic medical conditions.

The Catalyst

Like so many small business owners, she found out of control

Photo Submitted

Virginia Fuller with her campaign sign, with some elected North Florida officials. From Left to Right: Bart Alford, Wayne Vickers, Virginia Fuller, and Billy Washington.

governmental employees the greatest obstacles to success. She found regulations unequally enforced, and being administered by dishonest "public servants."

What Fuller Believes

As an unusual woman of character, Virginia has laid out a heartwarming agenda to work for. That program is:

• Promote economic investment and growth by encouraging and supporting small business owners.

• We must become reliant again on our own natural resources and independent from foreign energy control.

• We must abolish the IRS and replace our current federal income tax system, with a simple and less laborious tax plan, i.e., The Fair Tax.

• Our number one priority must be the highest educational, vocational, spiritual and social development of students, at the local level.

• We must uphold our Constitution and take care of our veterans, who have guaranteed us the liberties we enjoy in this United States of America.

From the sunny side... *Sea Monkeys*

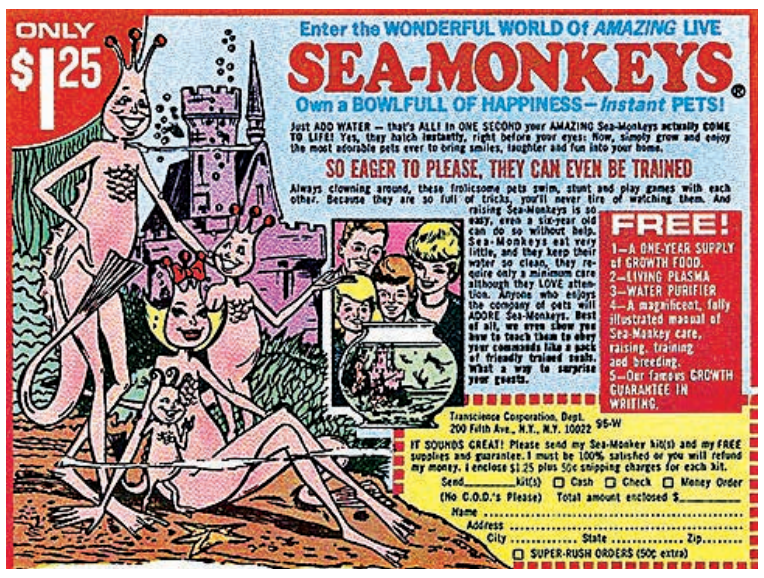
Rick Patrick

I am a huge fan of old comic books. I haven't always been a fan of old comic books, I just like the comic books I liked when I was a kid; they're just old comic books now. I still have a stack of them in the house where I grew up. I do admit, it's fun to pull some of those old comic books and once again read of the wacky military adventures of Sad Sack, or the crime-stopping exploits of Batman, or the trials of growing up as "that poor little rich kid, Richie Rich."

In addition to the entertainment of the comic books themselves, I get a kick out of all the ads you can see in the backs of those old comic books. How many of you ordered your very own "family" of Sea Monkeys for only $1.25 (plus $0.50 for shipping and handling)? If you did, you know what I'm talking about and you may have even felt the same level of disappointment I felt when they, shall we say, didn't quite measure up to expectations. (Spoiler alert: The "real" Sea Monkeys don't look anything like the picture in the old comic book ad! They don't have little crowns on their heads or anything!)

I remember my father allowed me to save my allowance money and order my very own family of Sea Monkeys for only $1.25 (plus $0.50 for shipping and handling). When my "kit" arrived, I carefully followed the instructions that were included. I treated the water, I added the Sea Monkey eggs, I even added a small scoop of growth food five days later. The Sea Monkeys did hatch, and they did grow; but they did not do any of the tricks the ad said they would do. I came out of that experience a little more jaded, but a bit wiser at the same time.

Looking back, I think this was one of those times my father let me learn my "valuable life lesson" on my own; when all it would cost me was $1.25 (plus $0.50 for shipping and handling). Now, I wonder if I can still get that really cool looking Polaris Sub (large enough for two kids) that actually shoots torpedoes and has the working periscope, for just $6.98 (plus $0.75 for shipping and handling).



Letter To The Editor: *A Letter on Big Bend Hospice from the Family of Tom Adams*

"I was naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you visited me;
I was in prison and you came to me. "
Matthew 25:36

This verse embodies our family's experience with Big Bend Hospice during these last months with our loved one, Tom Adams.

Everyone speaks in awe of Hospice, but experiencing it personally, we realize how much this reverence is deserved. The doors they opened are too numerous to count, the blessings to our family have been a bounty beyond measure.

"I was naked and you clothed me."

Hospice clothed us in dignity. Tom Adams did not leave us in a cold hospital room, but in the sweet, loving warmth of Home. He treasured every visit, and documented every phone call in a small date book, creating a living testament of countless of acts of love that we now treasure after.

"I was sick and you visited me."

Hospice nurses and their doctor were but a phone call away, and visited the home regularly. No more suffering the stress of trying to make doctors' visits with a patient barely able to leave the home. The kindness and compassion and wisdom of Hospice were guiding light in the darkness. Even now, Hospice offers services to help with financial guidance and bereavement support to us as survivors.

"I was in prison and you came to me."

Hospice helped us thru the dark prison of these last months with support and love and understanding. The strength of their compassion gave us courage to face the unthinkable, undeniable reality.

We prepared actively, asking questions no one wanted to because they must be asked and finding moments of strength thru the heartbreak and tears. It was a beautiful, terrible, wonderful, awful time. We praise God for that time. We praise God for his servants at Hospice for making it bearable.

Our family asks you to please donate to Hospice. Support those who give of themselves so our loved ones are clothed in dignity, visited at home by the caregiver and accessible to loved ones, not held in the cold prison of a hospital, but live their days at home ... warm and safe and loved.

"Give and it will be given unto you." -Luke 6:38

To make a donation by phone 850.878.5310 (or) 800.772.5862 or donate by mail to:
Big Bend Hospice Foundation
1723 Mahan Center Blvd.
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Letter To The Editor: *Vote Smart*

Dangerous people are being elected that will destroy our great country ...

Americans have never experienced long lines because of shortages of food and other essentials, substandard medical care, state run press and censorship, banned gun ownership, or loss of religious and other freedoms. Yet, they have bowed down to political correctness and are afraid to speak up for what's right in order not to offend anyone. They have allowed their children to be indoctrinated by leftist professors and made to think that the rich and upper middle class that have attained any kind off success by working hard are evil, and that they are entitled to have the same without effort.

By destroying or rewriting history, then the masses are bound to repeat it...no one is paying attention to what is happening in Venezuela...they are too busy demanding free stuff, being offended by everything, and protesting borders, law enforcement, and separate bathrooms. We are now reaping the fruits of indifference, complacency, ignorance, laziness, ungratefulness, and bad parenting. I would think a person with common sense would see that, when people who work hard decide not to anymore because those that don't are reaping the benefits; socialism is not sustainable.

The only thing equal will be the misery and (lack of) quality of life for the masses...but those at the top of the food chain will continue to live a lavish lifestyle while controlling the sheep. How do I know this you ask? It happened to me, my family and my birth country...WAKE UP AMERICA...at least I had a place to go when everything collapsed. Do you? VOTE SMART!!!

Juan Botino

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votes. Martin will face Republican challenger Mike Dowdy in the Nov. 6 general election.

The Madison County results of the remaining state-wide races were:

Democratic primary for Governor:
Andrew Gillum – 1,272
Gwen Graham – 805
Jeff Greene – 132
Chris King – 61
Philip Levine – 163
Alex "Lundy" Lundmark – 45
John Wetherbee – 78

Republican primary for Governor:
Don Baldauf – 6
Ron DeSantis – 599
Timothy Devine – 14
Bob Langford – 19
John Joseph Mercadante – 1
Bruce Nathan – 8
Adam Putnam – 862
Bob White – 15

Republican primary for US Senator:

Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente – 140
Rick Scott – 1,397

Democratic primary for US Representative District 5:

Alvin Brown – 592
Al Lawson – 1,983

Republican primary for Florida Attorney General:

Ashley Moody – 1,022
Frank White – 449

Democratic primary for Florida Attorney General:

Sean Shaw – 1,728
Ryan Torrens – 607

Republican primary for Florida Commissioner of Agriculture:

Matt Caldwell – 764
Denise Grimsley – 475
Mike McCallister – 143
Baxter Troutman – 89

Democratic primary for Florida Commissioner of Agriculture

Nicole "Nikki" Fried – 1,195
Jeffrey Duane Porter – 450
Roy David Walker – 749

The general election will take place on Tuesday, Nov 6. The deadline for registration to participate in the general election is Tuesday, Oct. 9. The deadline for election officials to send a vote-by-mail ballot to uniformed service members and overseas civilian voters is Saturday, Sept. 22. The mandatory period for election officials to send vote-by-mail ballot to domestic voters is Tuesday, Oct. 2, through Tuesday, Oct. 9. Early voting for the general election will begin on Saturday, Oct. 27, and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 3. For more information on voting in Madison County, visit *www.votemadison.com* or call the Supervisor of Elections office at (850) 973-6507.

How safe

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In addition to these preemptive measures, there were security protocols in place on election night. There were also outside-based human oversights in place at the Supervisor of Elections office on Tuesday, Aug. 28, as election results came in. The local canvassing board was also present to hand count ballots and implement a full hand count if needed.

All these measures were in place in order to ensure that the election process in Madison County was carried out securely and fairly. The general election will take place nationwide on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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room used by the football team. Other projects would be undertaken as time and funds allow. Board member VeEtta Hagan thanked Burt for the efforts of the boosters to improve facilities for the student-athletes. Hagan went on to express concern that some people may find it difficult to afford another $5 to park at the football games. Burt assured her that it was also a concern of the boosters, but this was the best way the organization could think of to raise the needed funds for the facilities. "We want to make things better for the kids," said Burt. "These kids deserve the best." The MCHS basketball team will be paid $200 per game for manning the parking fee tables. Board attorney Tommy Reeves informed the board that since the football stadium is on school property, the board would need to approve any parking fees. Hagan made a motion to allow the booster club to collect the $5 parking fee for one year, then the issue will be re-visited. The motion passed with a unanimous vote.

The next meeting of the Madison County District School Board will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m. in the district office, located at 210 NE Duval Ave., in Madison.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Compiled by: John Willoughby

New Jersey: More than 75 goats and sheep were being baaaad animals after escaping an auction and roaming nearby New Jersey streets on Wednesday, Aug. 8. The livestock dispersed from the Hackettstown Livestock Auction and officers from the local police department responded to herd 50 to 60 animals into their pen. Reports state this was not the first time an animal has escaped the Hackettstown Livestock Auction.

United Kingdom: Devastation pursued a British man after he discovered he was mourning the loss of his daughter for 30 years at the wrong grave. George Salt told the BBC that his daughter died in July 1988 and visits the gravesite twice a year. However, he was surprised to find the grave he thought was his daughters, empty. Salt searched the cemetery and discovered the headstone at a public grave that contained the remains of Victoria and 16 others in a different spot. When the gravestone was erected in the 80s, it was aparently moved to a vacant spot but employees discovered this year it was in the wrong area and moved it back. "I just wasn't told," said Salt. "I feel so let down."

Indiana: Police in Indiana found two types of edibles while inspecting a tractor-trailer three weeks ago: lettuce and $1 million worth of marijuana. "This morning at 7:32 a.m., a tractor-trailer traveling eastbound on Interstate 70 was stopped for a routine commercial vehicle inspection near the 41-mile marker," Indiana State Troopers shared on social media. Reports state that approximately 260 pounds of hydroponic marijuana were hidden within a legitimate load of fresh lettuce.

Massachusetts: It's a different kind of horsepower under the hood of a car. Police in Stoughton, Ma. found a boa constrictor under the hood. A picture was taken and posted on the Police Departments social media. "Officers DeSousa, Gada and Cowgill, along with Animal control officer Heal safely captured the snake without any harm to the animal, the officers or the caller," said the social media post. "No animals were harmed in the making of this ridiculous post." The owner of the snake will not face penalties but is thrilled to have his pet back.

Missouri: It was a lucky day for a Missouri man who decided to get rid of pocket change. It wasn't a typical day of gambling when Larry Taylor Jr. stopped at a general store on Wednesday, July 25. He spent his extra pocket change on a lottery ticket and instantly won $55,558. According to *upi.com*, he thought he had won $3,000 until a friend looked over the ticket and discovered he won extra money. Taylor will spend the money on treating his family to a vacation and a trip to the zoo.

Los Angeles: According to the Los Angeles Times, a video of a man spanking a hippo at a local L.A. Zoo surfaced and now have police scratching their heads. According to a zoo spokesperson, California state law prohibits entering zoo enclosures. Police informed the Los Angeles Times that the case is being investigated as a trespassing case because the hippo didn't appear to be injured. For the first time, the zoo has posted "no trespassing" signs.

Springfield, Ma.: What do you do when you see a dog running on a busy highway in danger of being hit by a vehicle? You break out the teddy bear. According to the Springfield Republican, the Massachusetts State Police received numerous calls of a dog dashing through traffic on the interstate on Sunday, Aug. 12. The Trooper grabbed a stuffed pink teddy bear and the Doberman pinscher grabbed it immediately, following certain commands. The dog was returned safely to its owner.

Colorado: It's not the kind of kitten owners want to come home to after a night out. A mountain lion became trapped inside a home in Colorado and ended up killing the pet cat before authorities were able to get it out using scare tactics. On Thursday, Aug. 9, owners found that the lion had pushed through a screen and couldn't get out. The lion was scared out the front door before it fled from the neighborhood.

OBITUARIES

Donnie Lee Ivory

Mr. Donnie Lee Ivory, age 65, of Madison, Fl. departed this life on Aug. 18, 2018, at Larkin Community Hospital in Miami, Fl. Donnie leaves behind his wife, Burnell Ivory, of Madison; children: Shondelle (Iboro) Inyang, Donnielle Ivory (Timothy Firley), all of Tallahassee, Fl., Roscoe (Stacy) Wilson, of Madison and Latara Tyson, of Bradenton, Fl.; grandchildren: Nakilah McClain, of Tallahassee, Kasmon English and Henry Fead, of Bradenton and Shanice Wilson, of Madison; siblings: Gwendolyn (Joe) Brinson, of Madison, Carol (James) Lockett, of Perry, Fl., Frank Ivory, of Madison and Gordon Ivory, of Miami; as well as a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Ivory was preceded in death by his father and mother, Gordon and Hattie Mae Ivory; grandson, Dontavious Fead; and siblings: Bessie Mae Williams, Bertha Alexander, Maude Barfield, Lilla Bellamy, Annie Mae Ghent, Sam Ivory, Early Johnson and Rufus Ivory.

A home going celebration will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. at Pineland Missionary Baptist Church in Madison. The family will receive all other family and sorrowing friends today, Aug. 31, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Pineland MB Church. Professional mortuary services are entrusted to Eric A. Brown and Son Funeral Home.

Doris Estelle Cowart

Doris Estelle Cowart, 87, passed away on Aug. 28, 2018, in Madison, Fl. She was born June 17, 1931, in Eatonton, Ga. to Henry Shaffer and Otha Shaffer (Hudson).

She was of the Baptist faith and was a member of First Baptist Church of Madison. Doris was a homemaker and an avid FSU football fan and also enjoyed watching the NFL. She loved traveling, especially to Cades Cove in the Smoky Mountains. Her other pastimes were reading and crocheting.

Doris was preceded in death by her father, Henry Shaffer; mother, Otha Shaffer (Hudson); as well as her husband of 36 years, Jim Cowart.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Herring; her son, Hank Cowart; and her grandchildren: Jordan Herring, Luke Herring and Casey Herring.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Madison. Donations can be made to Senior Citizens Council of Madison County located at 1161 SW Harvey Greene Dr. Madison, Fl. 32340.

Friends may sign the online guest book at *www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com*.

Kathryn P. Williams

Kathryn P. Williams, 80, passed away on Aug. 27, 2018, in Madison, Fl. Kathryn was born April 30, 1938, in Lee, Fl. to Sidney Thomas Jordan and Chloe Pauline Jordan (McClamma).

She was of the Baptist faith and was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. Kathryn worked as a Housekeeping Supervisor with Madison Memorial Hospital for 20 years. She was the owner/operator of Kathy's Daycare Center in Madison for 10 years. Kathryn enjoyed fishing, gardening and being in the outdoors.

Kathryn was preceded in death by her father, Sidney Thomas Jordan; her mother, Chloe Pauline Jordan (McClamma); her brothers: Clifford Jordan and Clarence Jordan; and her son, Ray L. Williams, Jr.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Ray L. Williams Sr.; children: Billy Joe Dempsey Sr., Ann Mickel and Ronda Garner (Tommy); her sister, Louise Stout; her grandchildren: BJ Kervin (Callie), Scott Dempsey, Kristen Tyer, Kristen Hendry, Thomas Brown Jr., Rebecca Garner and Kelli Garner; her great-grandchildren: Gabriel Kervin, Alana Kervin, Ian Hendry, Hailey Juarez, Lauryn Juarez, Wade Tyer, Jr., Gatlin Tyer, Eli Brown and Olivia Grantham; as a well as a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services are being held today, Friday, Aug. 31, at 11 a.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church, in Lee, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Rev. Trent Abbott and Rev. Ronnie Combass will be officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterwards in Macedonia Cemetery. The family received friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30, at Burns Funeral Home of Madison. All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Madison. Donations can be made to the Macedonia Baptist Church General Fund 5539 US Hwy. 90 W, Lee, Fl. 32059.

Friends may sign the online guest book at *www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com*.

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.

August 31

The Middle Florida Baptist Association is hosting a seminar on abuse in the church, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Lloyd First Baptist Church, in Lloyd. The session will open with refreshments at 10:30 a.m., followed by a presentation by Gary Yeldell, who is legal counsel for the Florida Baptist Convention. Anyone interested in attending should RSVP with the Middle Florida Baptist Association by Friday, Aug. 31. Contact Judy Phillips, at (850) 973-8607.

September 4

Registration for the Madison Youth Soccer League will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Main Street Playhouse and Event Center, located at 172 SW Range Ave., in Madison. The league is for youth age three to 16 years old. Registration cost is $55 for youngsters three to five years of age and $75 for youngsters six to 16 years of age. The season will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2 with games held at Lanier Field. For more information, please call (850) 973-7968 or email *madisonyouthsoccer@gmail.com*.

September 11

"Keeping the Pressure Down," is a program designed to reduce the risk factors associated with high blood pressure. Classes begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11 and continues for seven lessons. Each session is designed to give you facts, set goals and experience food demonstrations to improve your meal choices. This series is a collaboration between the Madison County Extension Office and the Madison County Health Department. Participants will receive a three-month gym membership courtesy of the Health Department. To register, call the Extension office at (850) 973-4138.

September 18

Auditions for "Mary Poppins Jr.," a production of North Florida Community College's (NFCC) Community Theatre, will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. Auditions are open to anyone of all ages and will take place at the Van H. Priest Auditorium on NFCC's Campus, located at 325 Turner Davis Dr., in Madison. For more information, call (850) 973-1600.

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Hometown Hero

Pete Bucher

Pete Bucher, former Madison County Sheriff, is a veteran who served during the Vietnam War and still resides in Madison County after seeing much of the world. Born in North Tonawanda, N.Y., Bucher was military dependent after his father served in World War II and enlisted in the United States Air Force. Therefore, Bucher was raised in many states and countries including Illinois, England, Florida, Massachusetts and Puerto Rico, where he graduated High School in 1965.

Bucher enlisted in the United States Army in 1966 and was shipped to Ft. Jackson, S.C. where he completed basic military training. Bucher then became a Military Policeman after advanced individual training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Bucher's first duty station was overseas in Siagon, Vietnam where he served one year.

Vint Hill Farms Station near Warrenton, Va. was Bucher's next duty station. It was considered a National Security Agency Post. Bucher went back overseas to Okinawa, Japan and then back to Phubai, Vietnam where he was discharged in 1970 as a Sergeant.

Just as his father had retired from the military and moved to Tallahassee, Bucher also moved to Tallahassee after discharging. He then began working for the Florida Highway Patrol in January of 1972. He was elected Sheriff of Madison County in 2000. Bucher faithfully served as Madison County Sheriff for two terms and retired in January of 2009.

Bucher is married to Gerri and they have one daughter, April. Out of all the experiences he's gained knowledge from, Bucher states that the camaraderie and his ability to work together with people is what contributes the most to his life, along with his faith in God.

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Jail Report
Aug. 22 - Aug. 28

August 22

Eddie Turner – Violation of probation/failure to register as a sex offender

Darrlyn Joseph – Possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly intoxication

Chase Roland – Driving while license suspended w/knowledge

Ladarius Akins – Violation of probation/aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, failure to appear/violation of probation-aggravated battery with a deadly weapon

August 23

Sandra Gee – Disorderly intoxication

Edgar Perez-Andres – No driver's license

August 24

George Keller – First weekend/original charge burglary of a structure

Gernimo Castillo – Hold for court

Tyson Occenat – Failure to appear/obstructing an officer without violence

Sydnee Steele – Retail theft

August 25

Jawonda Boynton – Battery domestic violence

Dustin Pippin – Domestic battery by strangulation (2 cnts.), tampering with a victim, battery domestic

Travis Fead – No valid driver's license

Michael Babcock – Driving while license suspended/habitual, no vehicle registration

August 26

Richard Jackson – DUI

Chad Kinsey – Trespass/occupied structure, disorderly intoxication

August 27

Alisha Robinson – Battery

Kreshonda McIntyre – Battery simple

Kyle Hilton – Temporary hold

Harry Gregg – Temporary hold

Angel Morales – Temporary hold

Slade Stephens – Temporary hold

Tameka McKnight – Battery simple

August 28

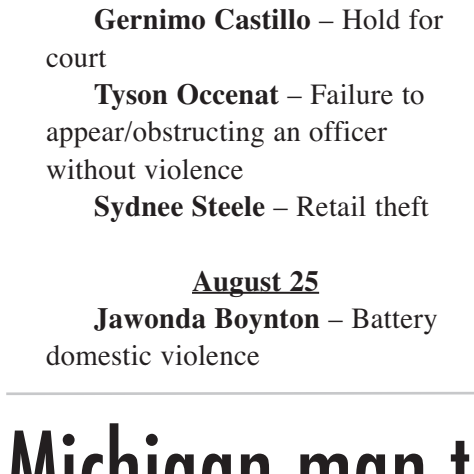
Vincent Sanders – Violation of probation/aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, violation of probation/burglary of a dwelling, violation of probation/corruption by threat

Michigan man tries to evade police pot raid in a canoe

An eastern Michigan man was arrested after attempting to evade police who raided a marijuana growing operation by paddling away in a canoe.

The Bay City Times reports that 60-year-old Hendrick J. Westers faces multiple drug and resisting arrest charges stemming from the Thursday, Aug. 9 raid.

Police say he hopped in a canoe and paddled out onto a pond on his Sanilac County property, but eventually returned to land. Police say they discovered more than 700 pot plants blended in among other crops.



Michigan's medical marijuana law allows licensed operations to grow a limited amount of medical cannabis. But police say Westers had no such permits and was growing a quantity that far surpassed the limit.

Westers, who was released on bail, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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.

Financial fraudsters preying on boomers and elders

If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is

If you are in or near retirement, it is a safe bet that you would like more yield from your investments rather than less. That truth sometimes leads liars, scammers, and fraudsters to pitch any number of too-good-to-be-true "investment opportunities" to retirees. Given all that and the classic money scams perpetrated on elders, you have good reason to be financially skeptical as you get older.

Beware of unbelievable returns. Sometimes you hear radio commercials or see online ads that refer to "an investment" or "an investment opportunity" that is supposedly can't miss. Its return beats the ones achieved by the best Wall Street money managers, only the richest Americans who know the "secrets" of wealth know about it, and so forth.

Claims like these are red flags, the stuff of late-night infomercials. Still, there are retirees who take the bait. Sometimes the return doesn't match expectations (big surprise); sometimes their money vanishes in a Ponzi scheme or pyramid scheme of sorts. Any monthly or quarterly statements – if they are sent to the investor at all – should be taken with many grains of salt. If they seem to be manually prepared rather than sent from a custodian firm, that's a hint of danger right there.

Kent Patrick

Beware of equity investments with "guaranteed" returns. On Wall Street, nothing is guaranteed.

Beware of unlicensed financial "professionals." Yes, there are people operating as securities professionals and tax professionals without a valid license. If you or your friends or relatives have doubts about whether an individual is licensed or in good standing, you can go to *finra.org*, the website of the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (formerly the National Association of Securities Dealers) and use their BrokerCheck feature.

Beware of the "pump and dump." This is the one where someone sends you an email – maybe it goes straight to your spam folder, maybe not – telling you about this hot new microcap company about to burst. The shares are a penny each right now, but they will be worth a thousand times more in the next 30 days. The offer may be entirely fraudulent; it may even promise a guaranteed return. Chances are, you will simply say goodbye to whatever money you "invest" if you pursue it. Brokers pushing these stocks may not even be licensed.

Watch out for elder scams. In addition to phony financial services professionals and exaggerated investment opportunities, we have fraudsters specifically trying to trick septuagenarians, octogenarians, and even folks aged 90 and above. They succeed too often. To varying degrees, all these ploys aim to exploit declining faculties or dementia. That makes them even uglier.

You still see stories about elders succumbing to the "grandparent scam," a modern-day riff on the old "Spanish prisoner" tale. Someone claiming to be a grandson or granddaughter calls and says that they are in desperate financial straits – stranded without a car or return ticket in some remote or hazardous location, in jail, in an emergency room without health insurance, could you wire or transfer me some money, etc. A disguised voice and a touch of personal information gleaned from everyday Internet searches still make this one work.

Would you believe some crooks prey on the grieving? Elders can be targeted by funeral scams, in which a criminal reads new obituaries, and then calls up widowers claiming that the deceased spouse or partner had an outstanding debt with them. Occasionally, the crook even attends the funeral and presents the bogus claim to the bereaved in person. Identity thieves may present themselves as official representatives of Medicare – they are calling from Washington D.C. or the local Medicare office, they have detected an error, and they need a senior's personal information to make things right. In reality, they aim to do wrong.

Everyone wants to look younger, and unsurprisingly, new scams have surfaced pitching bogus anti-aging products. One Arizona-based scam pushing fake Botox brought in $1.5 million in just over a year before its masterminds were arrested. Expect to see more of this, with the cosmetics or medicines offered either amounting to snake oil or resulting in physical harm.

A little healthy skepticism can't hurt. If you are recently retired or approaching retirement age, be aware of these scams and schemes – and inform your elderly parents about them, too.

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Burns Funeral Home is comprised of multiple Licensed Funeral Directors and staff associates, who were on hand to greet guests during Business After Hours. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are: Rusty Newsome, Steve Green, Roy Dickey and Alston Kelley. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are: Julie Cherry and Karen Welch.

Chamber members enjoy Business After Hours

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The food at Business After Hours is always a welcoming feature for guests. Those in attendance were treated to sub sandwiches, meatballs, fruits and vegetables, as well as desserts and drinks.

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Madison County Chamber of Commerce members and their guests gathered for the monthly Business After Hours event on Tuesday, Aug. 21, which was hosted by Burns Funeral Home of Madison, located at 323 SE Lakeshore Dr., in Madison.

Guests were greeted by a delicious array of food, including sub sandwiches, meatballs, fruit and veggies platters, chips, desserts and drinks. Burns Funeral Home of Madison staff were also on hand to meet every one in attendance. Toward the end of the event, door prizes, such as gift certificates to Southern Grace, Cucinella's Brick Oven Pizzeria, Norris Cafe and Busy Bee were awarded to lucky winners. Madison Florist generously donated a bouquet of flowers which was also given away as a door prize.

Burns Funeral Home is owned by Tommy Murrow and Steve Green and is a full-service funeral home. With offices in Madison, Perry and Mayo, their dedicated service began in 1954 when Joe P. Burns moved to Perry and opened the funeral home. Recognizing the uniqueness of every family, the Burns Funeral Home staff provides personalized assistance to create a meaningful service that honors the life and memory of your loved one.

The next Business After Hours event is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Capital City Bank, located at 343 W Base St., in Madison.

The Business After Hours mixers have become popular social 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 strengthen community and friendship bonds.

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During Business After Hours, five lucky guests took home some sweet winnings. Pictured, from left to right, are: Joanne Watson, Madison Health and Rehabilitation Administrator; Savannah Reams, *Greene Publishing, Inc.* editor; Diana Maurice, Madison Health and Rehabilitation; Bob Weiland; and Sylvia Catron.

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Business After Hours mixers always provide a fantastic social gathering among friends and colleagues. Pictured, from left to right, are: Sylvia Catron, retired educator; Eddie Bell, Town of Lee Mayor; Rick Patrick, *Greene Publishing, Inc.* reporter/columnist; and Jamie Davis, Edward Jones Investments.

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Downtown Business Spotlight: *Madison Realty Group, LLC*

Greene Publishing, Inc. believes in the importance of shopping local. We strive to advocate for downtown businesses in Madison, as they are the backbone of our community. Every week in The Downtown Business Spotlight, we will showcase a small business that plays a vital role in the Madison neighborhood. Keep an eye out for this section to learn about interesting local businesses you can support by shopping local!

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

With an American Flag waving and a banner displaying their name to the passing traffic, you can find Crystal Bochnia and her staff members on 179 S Duval St., just off of US Hwy. 90, in Madison.

Just an hour north of Nashville, Tn. is where Bochnia was born, in Hopkinsville, Ky. Later, Bochnia and her family moved to Florida where she was raised in Perry. Graduating from Taylor County High School in 1996, Bochnia went to the Real Estate School of Tallahassee where she received her proper license to become a real estate broker. She graduated the school in 1999 and later married her husband, Keith Bochnia, the same year.

Shortly after relocating to Madison, where Keith lived, Bochnia began working for Buddy Witmer at Witmer Realty, in Madison. However, in 2010, Witmer decided to retire and was closing his business. It was then when Bochnia decided she didn't want to work under anyone. Within three weeks, her real estate business on Duval St. was fixed up and the doors opened for business. "I just love real estate," said Bochnia.

Now open for eight years, Madison Realty Group LLC currently has well over 100 residential and farmland listings in both Madison and Perry. Working with Bochnia, who states the operation wouldn't be possible without, are three other realtors: Sarah Pike, Beth Meggs and Ann Sapp. "I have the best team to work with," said Bochnia.

"We always try to do our job right," said Bochnia, outlining why she believes her business is special to Madison County. "We try to go out of our way to help people find their dream home [and] follow them every step of the way to the closing table." Bochnia also noted that the one on one interaction and small-town connection with her clients is something no one can get in a big city.

In the next 10 years, Bochnia hopes to still serve the Madison County region and, with the motivation of her husband, two children: Mackenzi and Ethan, and Philippians 4:13, Madison Realty Group LLC should be sticking around for quite a while.

For more information about Madison Realty Group LLC or for professional tips and information about buying, selling or relocating, log onto *madisonrealtygroupllc.com* or call (850) 973-4458.

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Crystal Bochnia (left) works with a strong staff of realtors who are willing to help you find your next dream home, maybe on beautiful farmland or near the City of Madison, which include: Beth Meggs, Ann Sapp (right) and Sarah Pike.

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Just three weeks after deciding to start her own business, Bochnia opened Madison Realty Group LLC in August of 2010. Since then, she proudly serves the residents and potential residents of Madison County.

Teen Miss Madison County reflects on the first-half of her reign

Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Cheltsie Holbrook, February 2, 2018

Jessica Hasty (left) was crowned Teen Miss Madison County by Anna Key (right), who previously held the title in 2017.

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On Saturday, Feb. 3, Jessica Hasty was crowned Teen Miss Madison County. Now donning the tiara for six months, Hasty, 14, looks back on her tenure as she begins her first year of high school.

As a contestant, Hasty was previously crowned Junior Miss Madison County (ages 10-12) in 2016 and was second runner-up in the court of former Teen Miss Madison County, Anna Key, in 2017. She states that because of her past inclusion in the pageant, the past six months have been eye-opening. Now that she holds the actual title of Teen Miss Madison County, it's much different than past honors she has won and she now represents with a sense of pride and more understanding. "It's been a surreal, fun experience," said Hasty.

Since winning the title, Hasty has participated in many local community events such as the ribbon cuttings of Jay's Pharmacy and Pic-n-Sav. She also participated in the annual Down Home Days Parade. She stated that if there is an event in the community and she has a prior engagement, she feels obligated to cancel those plans because she has dedicated a year to represent Madison County.

Outside of participating in community activities, Hasty plays tackle football with the Junior Varsity Madison County High School Cowboys. Hasty is the daughter of Jeffrey and Peggy Hasty of Madison.

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Student assistance programs underway

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Efforts continue to be underway to secure food and clothing to assist kids in need at Madison County Central School (MCCS). The goal is to establish a clothes closet and a backpack program that allows children to carry food home for the weekend. The collections are headed up by Scarlett Lacey, who is the elementary guidance counselor at MCCS.

Students from three to 14 years of age could benefit from your gently-used clothing items. Some currently needed items are: shirts for boys and girls of all sizes, but please exclude sleeveless shirts since they are prohibited in the dress code; socks for all ages; new underwear for boys and girls, ages three through eight; and pants of all sizes for boys and girls, ages three to 14. Toiletry items needed include: deodorant, travel-size shampoo and body wash.

Food items needed for the weekend backpacks are: cans or plastic containers of prepared meat, pasta, fruit and veggies. It is important that all containers have a removable lid that does not require a can opener. Some suggested non-perishable, packaged food items that would be great include pop-tarts, chips and crackers. Donations can be dropped off at the front desk of MCCS. “The program is coming along very well. I'm looking forward to seeing how it progresses. We are hoping to see both the clothes closet and the backpack program become operational soon but there have been no food items donated yet,” said Lacey.

Lee Elementary School (LES) Principal Mandy Brown has been doing a similar program at LES, called, “Backpack Buddies.” Many kids take home easy-open packages of food every Friday afternoon. Donations for LES may be dropped off at the front desk in the office. “The program is wonderful. Last year, we helped 25 families on a weekly basis,” said Brown.

Cowboys GameDay ... Newberry

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

The Cowboys' trail to Orlando makes its second stop as the Cowboys host the Panthers of Newberry High School. When the Panthers come into Boot Hill Stadium, there will be at least one familiar face among them. The Panthers' head coach, Richard Vester, worked as an assistant coach for Madison County High School (MCHS) from 2010-2012.

That familiarity also carries with it a certain level of respect from MCHS Head Coach Mike Coe. “Newberry is very young, but athletic. Anytime you play the triple option you have to be prepared, especially with your eyes and the discipline it requires to make sure all phases of the option game are covered,” said Coach Coe. “Coach Vester coached with us from 2010-2012 and is a fine football coach and they'll be ready.”

Last season, when the Cowboys traveled to Newberry, it turned into a long night as the game was held up by a 90-minute weather delay. When the game was finally finished last season, the Cowboys were comfortably ahead with a 47-14 score. This year, weather delays are not expected. What is expected is a Panther team that will be ready to play and looking to prove they can compete.

The Cowboys will likely continue their run-first offensive scheme with Vinsonta Allen and Robert Hiers carrying the bulk of the load. Defensively, the Cowboys will need to play with a great deal of discipline in order to avoid big plays from Newberry's option-based offense. Special teams could play a crucial role in the game, especially if Allen has another big game of punt returns. Don't be surprised if the Panthers try to kick the ball away from Allen. That alone could put the Cowboys in good field position.

Kickoff is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Boot Hill Stadium on the MCHS campus. There will be a $5 per vehicle parking fee collected. These funds will be used by the Madison County Athletic Boosters to make much needed repairs to the athletic facilities at Boot Hill. Play by play can be heard on Talk 107.5 Radio, or online at *https://tunein.com/radio/Talk-1075*.

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Madison County's designated birding trails

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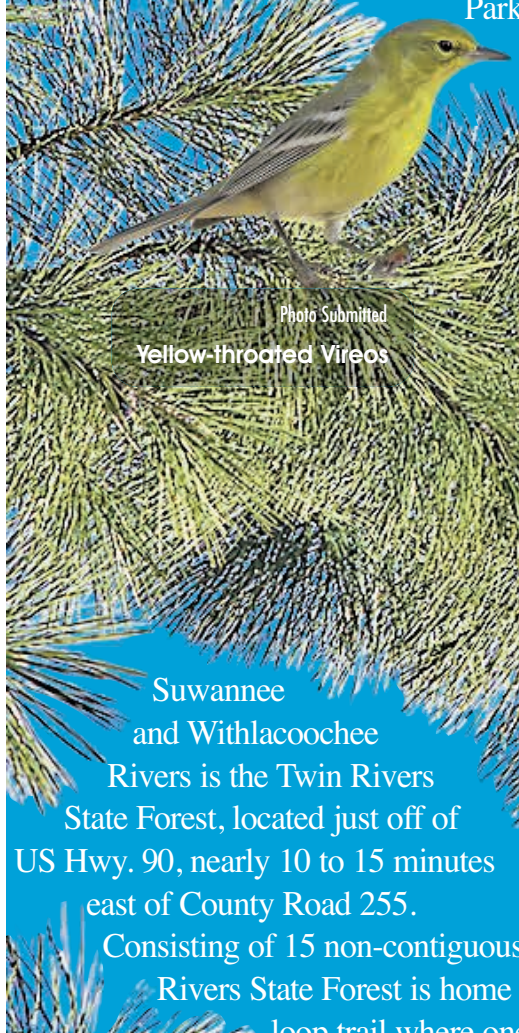
It's easy to walk outside and see beautiful birds playing in the soft breeze of Florida air. But stepping onto a designated birding trail can open up the eyes of even the most fanatic fowl enthusiast.

With over 500 sites across the panhandle and peninsula of the Sunshine State, the Great Florida Birding Trail, an imprint of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), is the go-to spot for not just birds, but butterflies and other wildlife. According to *floridabirdingtrail.com*, millions of people, residents and visitors alike participate in wildlife viewing activities, contributing billions to Florida's economy, per the Southwick Association's 2011 Economic Benefits of Wildlife Viewing in Florida.

In and bordering Madison County are three designated birding trails: the Ladell Brothers Outdoor Environmental Center, Twin Rivers State Park and the Suwannee River State Park.

Near the confluence of the Suwannee and Withlacoochee Rivers is the Twin Rivers State Forest, located just off of US Hwy. 90, nearly 10 to 15 minutes east of County Road 255.



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Yellow-throated Vireos

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Ruby-crowned Kinglet

Consisting of 15 non-contiguous tracts, Twin Rivers State Forest is home to a five-mile loop trail where one can listen for the Great Crested Flycatchers and Yellow-throated Vireos during the spring and summer.

The Yellow-throated Vireos must not be mistaken for the Pine Warbler, whose yellow feature rounds their whole bound with a hint of gray. Meanwhile, the color on the Yellow-throated Vireos is specifically outlined with a gray and white lower end and a yellow upper-frontal, with hardly any mixture.

For more information about the Twin Rivers State Forest, log onto *freshfromflorida.com*.

The Suwannee River State Park sits just minutes away from the Twin Rivers State Park on the east side of the Madison and Suwannee County border. Known for semi-annual country music festivals, drawing in crowds in thousands, the Suwannee River State Park is also situated on the confluence of the Suwannee and Withlacoochee Rivers. One species to watch for during a visit to the famed river is the Ruby-crowned Kinglet.

Photo Submitted
Question Mark butterfly

The Ruby-crowned Kinglet, while fast moving and fidgety, is more a winter-season bird. Foraging through lower shrubs and trees, the Kinglet is identified with white bars on its wings and yellow flairs of hair on its tail feathers. The adult male, with a thin beak and big breast, is also identified by its bright red hair which stands upon its head.

Along with the sight of many wonderful species, one can also find over 30 kinds of butterflies, including the Question Mark butterfly. Distinguished by it's fiery-red appearance, the Question Mark butterflies wing span measures 5.7 to 7.6 centimeters and is adorned with black spots. The special butterflies are rather friendly as they do live in open areas such as city parks and suburbs as well as wooded areas.

The Suwannee River State Park is open from 8 a.m. until dusk and is located at 3631 201st Path, in Live Oak, Fl. For more information, call (386) 362-2746.

In the heart of Madison, any college student attending North Florida Community College (NFCC) can easily find the Ladell Brothers Outdoor Environmental Center. Since the passing of Hurricane Irma in September of 2017, the center has been closed for maintenance and, according to NFCC Instructor Guenter Maresch, staff hopes to have the center partially opened within one year. The Ladell Brothers Outdoor Environmental Center, according to NFCC, is a 20-acre habitat including over 200 species of plants and animals.

Photo Submitted
Purple Martins

The habitat diversity can be quite intriguing as there are species such as the glossy Purple Martins. The Purple Martins are identified by their sleek black and dark purple appearance, including long wings and tall posture. According to *allaboutbird.com*, the oldest Purple Martin on record was at least 13 years, nine months old, found in 1947 in Illinois.

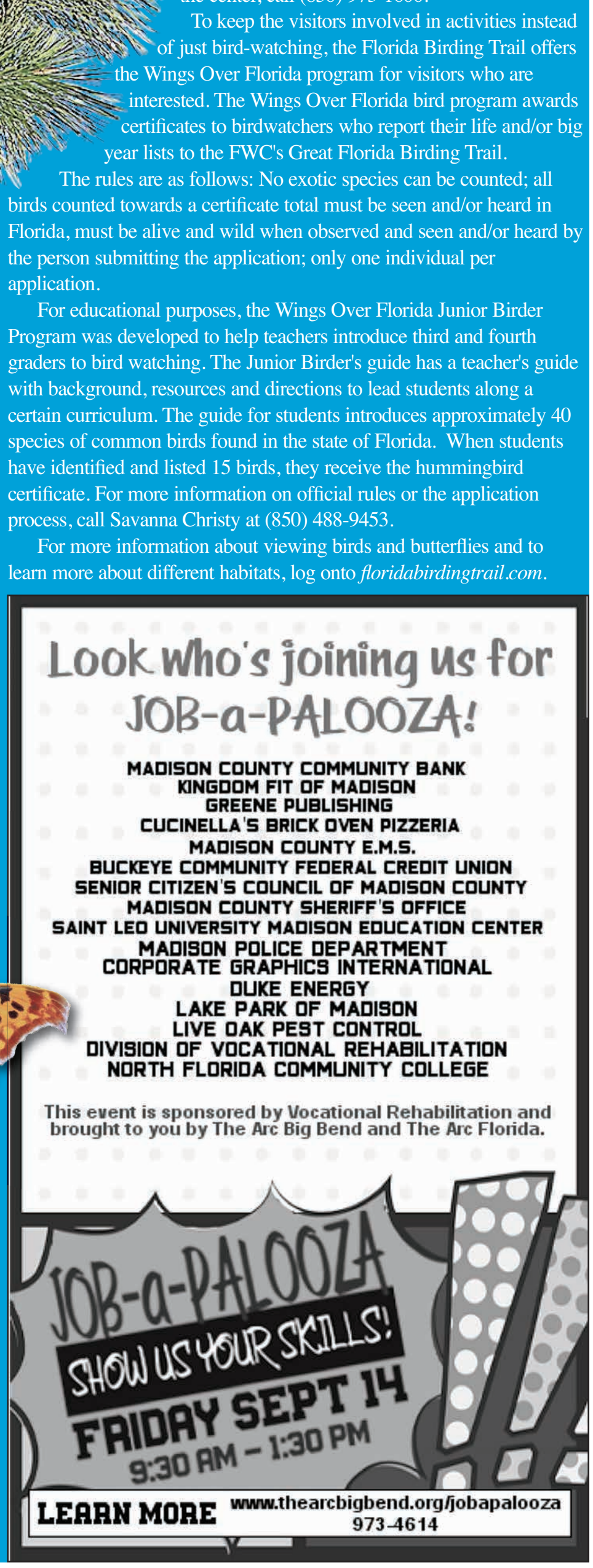
The Ladell Brothers Outdoor Environmental Center can be found on the campus of NFCC, located at 325 Turner Davis Dr., in Madison. For more information about the center, call (850) 973-1600.

To keep the visitors involved in activities instead of just bird-watching, the Florida Birding Trail offers the Wings Over Florida program for visitors who are interested. The Wings Over Florida bird program awards certificates to birdwatchers who report their life and/or big year lists to the FWC's Great Florida Birding Trail.

The rules are as follows: No exotic species can be counted; all birds counted towards a certificate total must be seen and/or heard in Florida, must be alive and wild when observed and seen and/or heard by the person submitting the application; only one individual per application.

For educational purposes, the Wings Over Florida Junior Birder Program was developed to help teachers introduce third and fourth graders to bird watching. The Junior Birder's guide has a teacher's guide with background, resources and directions to lead students along a certain curriculum. The guide for students introduces approximately 40 species of common birds found in the state of Florida. When students have identified and listed 15 birds, they receive the hummingbird certificate. For more information on official rules or the application process, call Savanna Christy at (850) 488-9453.

For more information about viewing birds and butterflies and to learn more about different habitats, log onto *floridabirdingtrail.com*.



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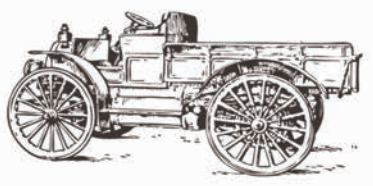


60 YEARS ago

August 29, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shadrick, of Pinetta, announce the arrival of a daughter, Constance Julie, born 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7 in Pineview General Hospital, Valdosta. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs. The Shadricks have one other daughter Cathy, age 4.

Mrs. Ola Mercer, of Lee, entered the local hospital Aug. 24, for treatment for a fractured hip. The accident happened while she was visiting in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J.L. Wyche entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Visitors were Mrs. Roger Asbury and Miss. Ethel Hopkins. Mrs. R.C. Dickinson and Mrs. Turner David won the club prizes, and Miss. Hopkins, the visitors' prize. The hostess served a dessert course.

50 YEARS ago

August 30, 1968

L.D. Robison, left, President and General Manager of Hardee Motors of Madison, received a life membership award in the Albany American Legion Post at a recent ceremony.

40 YEARS ago

September 1, 1978

Airman Starling A. Wilson, whose mother is Mrs. Marie Smith of Madison, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tx., from the Air Force basic training. Airman Wilson is a 1978 graduate of Madison High School.

30 YEARS ago

August 31, 1988

About 135 people gathered at the College Inn Saturday night for an appreciation supper honoring a number of employees and local merchants who were instrumental in the successful opening of the Madison Work Camp (MWC). Among those honored was Major Roy Morgan, head of the MWC. Employees Club President John Washington read a plaque presented to Morgan by the club commending him for his help to employees the past year while the camp was under construction.

20 YEARS ago

August 28, 1998

Jaquan Antonio Robinson celebrated his first birthday Wednesday, Aug. 19. He is the son of James and Gwen Robinson of Greenville. Maternal grandparents are Glendale Jackson of Greenville and Freddie Arnold of Troy, Al. Paternal grandparents are James Robinson Sr. of Madison, and the late Pearly Robinson, and his godmother, Lukeeta Gallon of Madison.

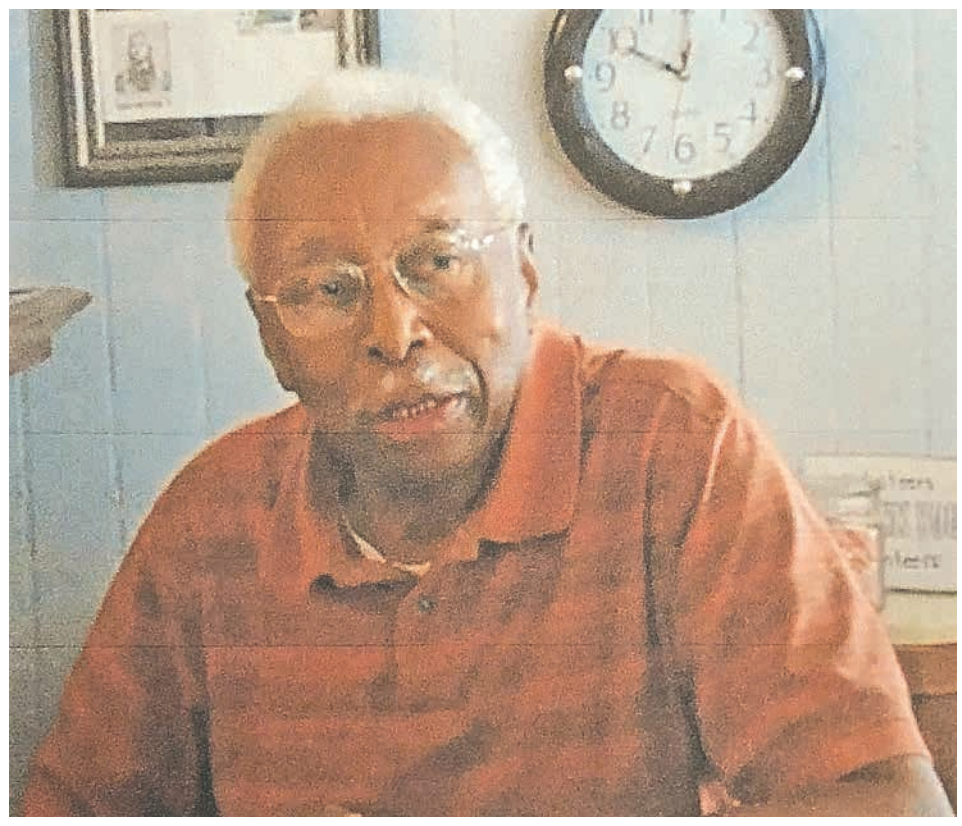
Dr. Earl Taylor never let labels limit him

Mickey Starling: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Dr. Earl Taylor was always a good student while growing up in Madison during the 1940s. He wasn't really known for that since he grew up in the segregated South during a time when the best label he could hope for was "colored boy." But, Taylor was smart enough to know labels can change, so he quietly set about becoming the man he believed in rather than allowing misguided terms to determine his future.

While attending the Madison Training School, Taylor's class received a visit from Curry Merchant, Sr., who owned *The Madison Enterprise Recorder*. Merchant was looking to hire someone interested in learning to print newspapers. Taylor was recommended and went on to work for Merchant for several years before going to college and later entering the military.

Learning the printing business was an arduous task in the 40s. Taylor learned how to melt and remove debris from lead. The lead was then cooled in shallow pans so that it could be used in typesetting. Once pages were set with the metal lettering, they were brushed with ink and run through a cylinder press that imprinted the pages onto paper. Afterward, the paper would be proofread and printed. Then, everything was removed and stored in marked drawers for access for the next edition. Taylor delivered the finished editions all over town unless the paper was printed too late in the evening. Taylor returned to work on Saturday to clean up and begin the lead melting process so that everything was in place for Monday morning.



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Dr. Earl Taylor has vivid memories of growing up in Madison during the 1940s. His perseverance and positive mindset helped pave the way to becoming a successful physician.

Taylor recalls that the younger were taken out for treats and snacks and a little money for their efforts. Taylor enjoyed his job with Merchant and always felt accepted. "I never experienced any bias until I had worked there several years," said Taylor. "I knew my work was as good as anyone else was doing and that I was making less than they were." One day, Taylor asked Merchant for a raise. Merchant responded, "You already make more than any other colored boy in town." Yet, Taylor took this in stride, realizing that Merchant was being candid about the times in which they were living and continued to work hard, but with his eye on a bigger prize.

Then Merchant came to Taylor's aid when he was drafted while in college at Hampton Center, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Merchant was able to secure a deferment for Taylor so he could finish college before going into military service. Afterward, Taylor continued studying medicine and did an internship at San Diego General Hospital and later applied for surgical training in Stockton, Ca. Taylor was not phased by the fact that the southern states were not allowing blacks to study medicine at the time. He just went where the opportunities presented themselves until he achieved his goals. Taylor could have allowed himself to resent the obvious partiality shown to others, but he had the wisdom to press through it all and allow his persistence and character to prove his true potential.

Taylor began his practice as a general surgeon in 1966, working for St. Joseph's and Dameron hospitals, both in Stockton, Ca. Taylor retired in 1997, but still goes to work many days just to be helpful and converse with his fellow physicians, as well as assisting when needed. Though never married, Taylor's wisdom in dealing with adversity will hopefully bear a family of followers who learn from his example to be the people God created them to be and leave the labels to those who are foolish enough to give them worth.

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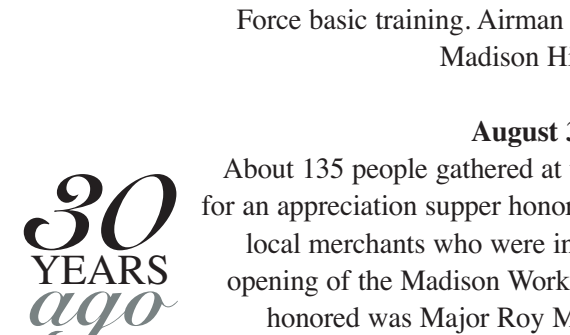

FEED TIMES

How to use: The major and minor feeding times for each day are listed below. The major feeding times are the best for the sportsman and last about 2 hours, the minor feeding times can also have good success, but last only about 1 hour. Good luck and be careful out there. *Major feed times are marked by an asterisk (*)*

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9:55 AM	10:45 AM	11:40 AM
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10:20 PM	11:20 PM	

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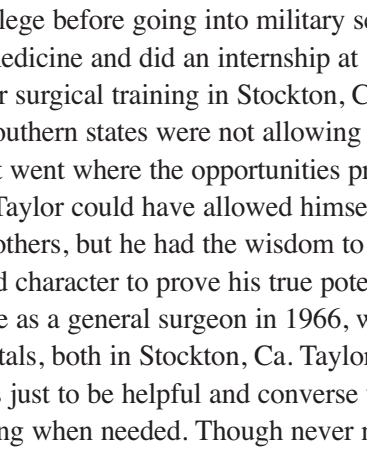

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Scavenger hunts for kids and adults

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Who doesn't love a good, old fashioned scavenger hunt? That's just what geocaching, a world-wide outdoor recreational activity, is bringing into the 21st century. Combining the excitement of a treasure hunt with technology many people use daily, geocaching is a community-based scavenger hunt that depends on people to hide and find the 'geocaches'. But what is a geocache, and how do you play?

To start with, you'll need to create an account at *geocaching.com* or on the Geocaching App (Google Play and Apple Store). The basic account is free, but there will be a yearly fee if you decide to upgrade to premium. Second, you can either download the app, or choose to find nearby caches on the website and print off the cache directions and information. From there, follow the map, the directions and the hints to find the cache.

Typically, a cache is a waterproof container of varying sizes; you may be on the hunt for a small cache, which could be an empty pill bottle or waterproof M&M container, or a large cache, which can be a sealed plastic container, or even a military ammunition box. Some caches will have treasure (called 'swag' by *geocaching.com*) hidden inside. Usually, the treasures are small trinkets, such as a toy, ornamental buttons or pins; food, drugs and weapons are items that are not allowed in a geocache.

Even if there are no trinkets or treasures inside a geocache, there will usually always be a slip of paper where geocachers are invited to sign the date of the find and their username before returning the paper to the cache and resealing it.

Since the game's birth in 2000 in Oregon, there are now over 190 countries that have geocaches hidden in them (even Antarctica has geocaches!). In Madison County, there are quite a few geocaches, definitely enough to get a determined cache-hunter started! And if you find all the geocaches in the area, you can always hide your own! If you or your family is interested in hiding and registering a geocache for others to find, visit *www.geocaching.com/play/hide* for the rules and instructions for hiding a cache.

So, are you or your family looking for a fun summer activity within these last few weeks of summer vacation? Look no further than geocaching, which is a free, family-friendly, engaging ways to get outdoors, stay active and have fun all at the same time!

Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Ashley Hunter, July 17, 2018

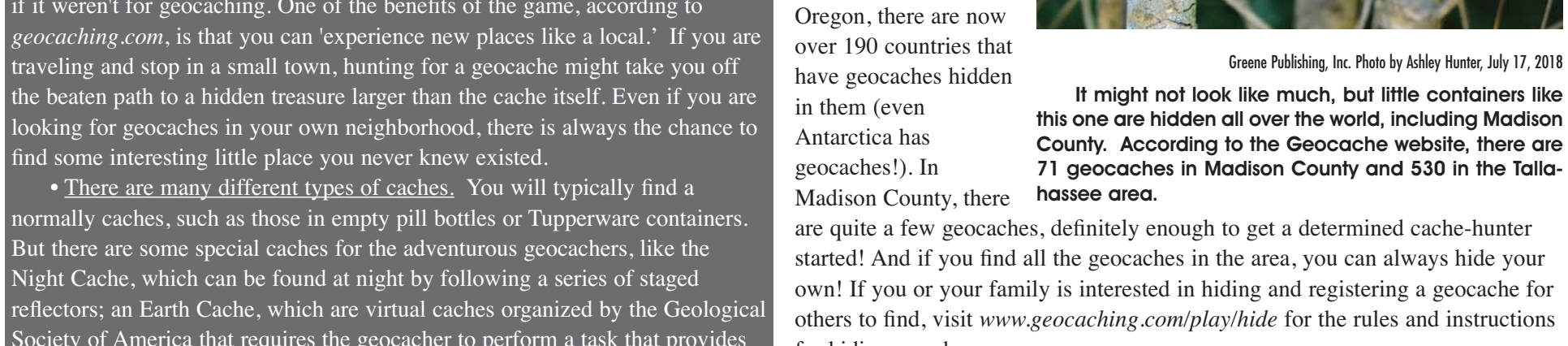
It might not look like much, but little containers like this one are hidden all over the world, including Madison County. According to the Geocache website, there are 71 geocaches in Madison County and 530 in the Tallahassee area.

What are some benefits to geocaching?

• It's good, outdoor fun for the whole family. Getting outdoors as a family might be difficult, but who won't enjoy a scavenger hunt? Mom and dad can help read off the map while the kids hunt down the cache.

• Experience new places. Geocaches are typically hid in tiny parks, unique corners or tucked in parts of cities and town you might not have stumbled upon if it weren't for geocaching. One of the benefits of the game, according to *geocaching.com*, is that you can 'experience new places like a local.' If you are traveling and stop in a small town, hunting for a geocache might take you off the beaten path to a hidden treasure larger than the cache itself. Even if you are looking for geocaches in your own neighborhood, there is always the chance to find some interesting little place you never knew existed.

• There are many different types of caches. You will typically find a normally caches, such as those in empty pill bottles or Tupperware containers. But there are some special caches for the adventurous geocachers, like the Night Cache, which can be found at night by following a series of staged reflectors; an Earth Cache, which are virtual caches organized by the Geological Society of America that requires the geocacher to perform a task that provides an educational lesson in Earth science; Moving/Traveling Caches, which encourage the finders to re-hide and update the coordinates of the cache upon finding it; or Puzzle Caches, which require geocachers to solve a riddle or puzzle in order to find the cache.



Audition for Family Feud

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Out of 100 people, we asked, 'who's more likely to audition for Family Feud?' The answer is you! The Family Feud production team is on the look out for new families to join Steve Harvey on one of the world's highly-anticipated game shows and now is your chance to show what your family is made of.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, the Family Feud production team will be set up in Mobile, Al. for tryouts. To apply to tryout, you must have five family members related by blood, marriage or legal adoption. Family members must be a United States Citizen or have permission to work within the US. There is no age requirement to be on Family Feud, however the production team suggests that contestants are 15 years or older due to the nature of the questions. One must be 18 years old to submit an application.

If anyone on the applied team is running for political office or has been on more than two game shows in the last year, they are also ineligible. If you or anyone on your team has appeared on Family Feud before, it must be 10 years since the prior appearance to be eligible to play again.

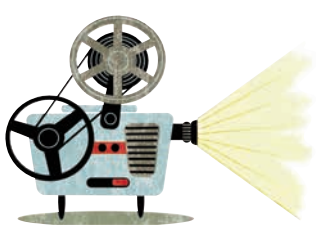
It should be noted that if anyone on the team knows or is related to anyone employed by FremantleMedia, Debmar-Mercury, Wanderlust Productions, any affiliate that carries Family Feud, or any Steve Harvey productions, including The Steve and Marjorie Harvey Foundation, they are ineligible.

During the application process, applicants are asked to submit an audition video. The link can be a YouTube, Facebook or other video platform link. The main goal is for your family to stand out! You are encouraged to start off by introducing your family and have each family member introduce themselves.

During the local tryouts, families will get the opportunity to play a shortened, mock game of Family Feud against another family. The production team is looking for families who have energy, enthusiasm and an ability to play the game. To stand out, smile, clap, high-five, cheer for each other, say "good answer" and have fun!

For more information, log onto *familyfued.com/audition/* and best of luck to you!

NEW MOVIES IN THEATERS



My Happy Time Is Dead
By Paul Hall

The Happytime Murders
Rated R
Stars: Melissa McCarthy, Elizabeth Banks, Maya Rudolph
Director: Brian Henson

My youth was filled with songs about rainbows and what's on the other side. Frogs weren't gross, and pigs always got what they wanted -- especially when it came to their man. Ah, it was a happy time for me. But with the new film "The Happytime Murders," the puppets that used to provide me with hours of enjoyment are now much more concerned about their own enjoyment.

Of course, as we get older, our tastes change. Challenges are different as humans grow up, so why shouldn't the puppets have adult issues as well?

In "The Happytime Murders," we get to see what happens when puppets grow up -- and it isn't pretty. A popular human and puppet show is heading to syndication, and the Happytime gang is due for an equal share of the lucrative proceeds. But someone wants a bigger piece of the pie, leading to cast members being eliminated one at a time.

Phil Philips (voice of Bill Barretta) knows the Happytime gang. His brother worked on the show, and he hung out with the cast. But more importantly, Phil used to be a cop. He worked alongside Detective Connie Edwards (Melissa McCarthy) until an unfortunate incident that changed both of their lives. Now the two ex-partners must work together again to get to the bottom of this baffling case in the city of angels.

Let me be clear -- this is not a film for kids. Although the general look of the puppets harkens back to other Henson creations, these are not the stars of your favorite films and the television shows you watched as a kid. From a mere couple minutes in, when Phil starts lighting up a cigarette, your classic memories are smashed. And before it's over, the film will truly obliterate them.

Sure, I laughed at a couple of the jokes, but I found myself shaking my head far more frequently. Jokes went on far too long, and there was no middle ground. It felt like the film was purposely trying to put people and puppets into the absolute worst situations they could find instead of toning it down just a bit. I wanted to see some "average" guys and girls who grew up. Instead there are more strippers, drunks, adult film creators and addicts than any ordinary town can hold.

There is a place for adult humor, but in "The Happytime Murders," I found a lot of adult and very little humor. Much of the film tries to shock instead of entertain. And it's the amount of entertaining that is lacking.

I will say, I found the credit sequence interesting, so stick around -- it starts with watching the puppeteers perform, and I'm pretty sure they weren't sitting around the dinner table telling their family what they shot that day. The background for the credits is witty and adult-oriented, if you read between the scroll. But that said, this opportunity to be different just seemed to trample on my childhood a bit.

My happy time is dead, but it will always remain in the back of my head -- now where's the shower? I feel dirty after watching this and will never look at silly string the same way again.

Paul's Grade: C-

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Stars: Jack Reynor, Zoe Kravitz, Carrie Coon
Directors: Jonathan Baker, Josh Baker
Jimmy sets out on the run with his younger brother Eli. Together, with only a mysterious otherworldly weapon to defend themselves, they try to survive despite the plethora of people looking for them.

The Little Stranger
Rated R
Stars: Ruth Wilson, Domhnall Gleeson, Josh Dylan
Director: Lenny Abrahamson
Dr. Farady checks on a patient at the iconic Hundreds Hall. Now simply a shell of its former building, the hall houses a mother, son and daughter who are haunted by something. But what?

Operation Finale
Rated PG-13
Stars: Oscar Isaac, Ben Kingsley, Mélanie Laurent
Director: Chris Weitz
Based on a true story of Hitler's deadliest lieutenant, who ordered the massacre of countless individuals, and the attempt to bring him to trial.

Ya Veremos
Rated PG-13
Stars: Mauricio Ochmann, Fernanda Castillo, Emiliano Aramayo
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Must read and speak English. Ability to read a tape measure to 1/16th. Proficient in math, both decimal and inch calculations. Proficient computer skills. Willingness to learn and to follow instructions from Supervisor. Basic understanding of hand tools. Heavy lifting (50 Lbs.). Read and check complex sketches before building the parts. Perfect attendance. There is one (1) position available.

Hardware Assistant – Minimum Qualifications
Must read and speak English. Forklift operator's certificate. Skills necessary to read and complete all shipping documents. Basic computer skills. Ability to read a tape measure and do mathematical calculations. Heavy lifting (50 Lbs.). Perfect attendance.There is one (1) position available.

Interested and qualified candidates must call at (850)584-7786 to make an appointment to apply for this position.
Only applicants with scheduled appointment will be considered.

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Ware Oil & Supply Co., is looking for CDL Drivers.
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Bookkeeper/Classified and Legal Advertising Position
Must be able to work well under pressure, maintain a team player relationship with co-workers, and be dependable. Experience in QuickBooks a must. Will be responsible for Classified advertising, Legal advertising and affidavits, accounts payables, accounts receivables, and billing. Strong grammar skills also required. Apply in person at the *Monticello News* newspaper office, located at 180 W. Washington St., in Monticello; or call (850) 997-3568 to set up an interview; or you may fax your resume to (850) 997-3374

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Joann Bridges Academy (Residential Setting) in Greenville, Fl is looking for a **Clinical Director**. Primarily responsible for assessing student mental health needs, supervising the staff that provide individual, group and family therapy. Applicant must have a Master's Degree in Social Work or Human Services and current Fl License. Contact the facility @ 850-948-2230 for additional information.

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FLORIDA - NORTH
Surplus Vehicles & Equipment Auction Walton County: Saturday, September 15, 2018
Registration: 8:00AM; Start: 9:30AM Location: Walton County Fairgrounds 790 N 9th St, Defuniak Springs, Florida 32433
Preview: Friday, September 14, 9AM-3:30PM
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Mejia Produce, LLC., **120 temporary farmworkers** (Cairo, GA) 09/15/2018 to 04/15/2019, available for the whole period. Work in inclement weather (rain, heat, cold, hot, humid) weather may fluctuate work hours (+/-); possible downtimes. $10.95/hour, 35 hours a week. Workers will be planting, harvesting, grading, sorting, packing, stacking, weeding, and cleaning: beans @ $2.50/21 lb. box, corn $0.05 cents/48 crate, tomatoes $0.80 cents/5 gallon bucket, bell peppers $0.50 cents/5 gallon bucket, bell pepper tractor driver $10.95/hour, squash $0.60 cents/5 gallon bucket, squash tractor driver $10.95/hour, eggplant $0.50 cents/5 gallon bucket, and cucumbers $0.45 cents/7 gallon bucket; depending upon crop activity. Workers may lift and carry up to 60 lbs. Transportation/ subsistence reimbursed for costs incurred for reporting to worksite, if worker completes 50% of the work contract, or earlier, if appropriate. Housing will be available at no cost to the workers, including U.S. workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of each work day. Three months of verifiable farm-work experience required. 1st week guarantee. Tools are provided by employer at no cost. 3/4 guaranteed workdays as per 20 CFR / 655.122(i). Must show proof of legal authority to work in USA. Must be 18 years old. Go to the closest Georgia Department of Labor or call (404) 232-3500; Florida Department of Economic Opportunity Office of Workforce Services (850) 921-3207; South Carolina Department of Employment and Workforce (803) 737-2633; Alabama Department of Labor (334) 242-8020; ask for job order# 2469673313

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The Madison Police Department is now accepting applications to fill a vacant **Law Enforcement Position**. Our hiring process includes an interview, background check, physical and drug screen. Starting Pay for an entry level officer is $31,500 annually, and experienced officers start off at $32,500 annually. Applicants must be self-motivated and willing to work shift work as well as weekends and holidays as the schedule dictates. Currently our agency requires a Florida Law Enforcement Training certificate to be considered for employment. Applications are available at our office located at 310 SW Rutledge Street in Downtown Madison or you can print them from www.cityofmadisonfl.com Along with a completed application our agency requires a copy of the following documents:
•Driver's License
•Social Security Card
•Birth Certificate
•High School Diploma or equivalent.
•Florida Law Enforcement Certification.
•DD214 or Selective Service (If Applicable)

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LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF

LENNY GEORGE KUDLINSKI,
Deceased.

File No.: 2018-CP-64
Division: Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Summary Administration)

The administration of the estate of Lenny George Kudlinski, deceased, whose date of death was April 3, 2018, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-6433, is pending in the Circuit Court for Madison County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340. The names and addresses of the person giving notice or personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is _____, 2018.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice:
D. Grant Leggett, Esq.
Florida Bar No.: 37611
301 W. Bay Street, Suite 1405
Jacksonville, FL 32202
Phone: (904) 281-9102
Fax: (904) 281-9119
Email: grant@leggettlawoffices.com

Person Giving Notice:
Kate Lehecka
5403 Greggs Landing N.
Charleston, SC 29420

08/31, 09/07

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

Wells Fargo Bank, National Association Successor by Merger to Wachovia Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,
-vs.-
Johnny L. Lloyd; Unknown Spouse of Johnny L. Lloyd; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants
Defendant(s).

Case #: 2018-CA-000015

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2018-CA-000015 of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein Wells Fargo Bank, National Association Successor by Merger to Wachovia Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and Johnny L. Lloyd are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, William 'Billy' Washington, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 101 SOUTH RANGE, MADISON, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on October 3, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF MADISON, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO WIT:
BEGIN AT A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF A PUBLIC ROAD THAT IS 1413.60 FEET EAST OF THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTH ONE HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, AND RUN THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF SAID ROAD 210.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE THEODORE COODY PROPERTY, THENCE RUN NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE THEODORE COODY PROPERTY AND THE EXTENSION THEREOF A DISTANCE OF 385.00 FEET; THENCE RUN WEST 210.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 385 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 173 Northeast Hernando Street, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32056; (386) 758-2163 adamail@jud3.flcourts.org at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

William 'Billy' Washington
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Madison County, Florida
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHÉ, LLP
2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360
Boca Raton, Florida 33431
(561) 998-6700
(561) 998-6707

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Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration
Request for Proposal

Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration is accepting Request for Proposals (RFP) for the following:
NEW _ LANDFILL COMPACTOR (Operating Weight approx. 76,800 lbs.)
NEW _ 15 FT FLEX WING ROTARY MOWER (PTO Driven)
BID DEADLINE: Sealed proposals must be delivered to the Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration at 1313 SW Greenville Hills Road – Greenville, FL 32331, no later than 3:00 P.M., September 17, 2018.
BID SPECIFICATIONS CONTACT: Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration at OFFICE PHONE NUMBER (850) 948-4875 or E-MAIL auclf@aol.com
REJECTION OF BIDS: Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration's Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any informality in quoting or accepting quotations which best serves the interest of the Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration.
CONTRACTOR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS AND DETERMINATION OF RESPONSIBILITY
1. Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration may make such investigations as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the proposer to supply the product or service. The proposer shall furnish to Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration all such information and data for this purpose as Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration may request.
2. Proposers are encouraged to promptly notify the Landfill Administrator in writing of any apparent major inconsistencies, problems, or ambiguities in the specifications. Address notifications to:
Aucilla Area Solid Waste
Administration P.O. Box 629
Greenville, Fl 32331
Or email John McHugh at auclf@aol.com

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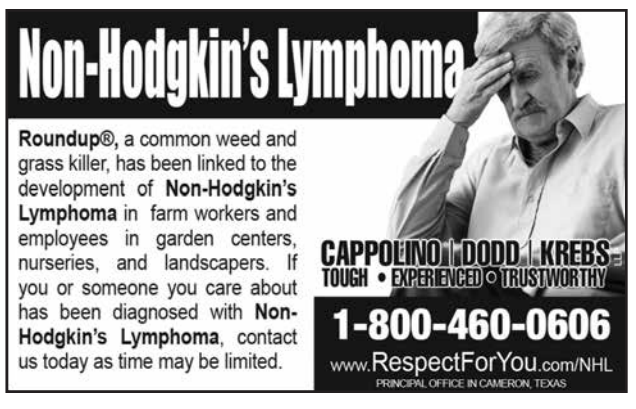

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NEW 2018 RAM 1500 CREW CAB EXPRESS
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BUY FOR $34,864*

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NEW 2018 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE
BUY FOR $18,995*

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NEW 2018 DODGE JOURNEY SE
BUY FOR $17,997*

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NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB
BUY FOR $34,459*

*ON SELECT IN-STOCK NEW SILVERADO MODELS ONLY. STK #C180222, MSRP $40,465. ALL APPLICABLE INCENTIVES TO DEALER. OFFER SUBJECT TO FINANCING WITH GM FINANCIAL. TAX, TAG, AND $3 GA LEMON LAW FEE ADDITIONAL. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED. EXPIRES 9/04/18.

NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 DOUBLE CAB 4X4
BUY FOR $36,959*

*ON SELECT IN-STOCK NEW SILVERADO MODELS ONLY. STK #C180176, MSRP $43,260. ALL APPLICABLE INCENTIVES TO DEALER. OFFER SUBJECT TO FINANCING WITH GM FINANCIAL. TAX, TAG, AND $3 GA LEMON LAW FEE ADDITIONAL. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED. EXPIRES 9/04/18.

NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 LT
BUY FOR $40,984*

*ON SELECT IN-STOCK NEW SILVERADO MODELS ONLY. STK #C180057, MSRP $48,385. ALL APPLICABLE INCENTIVES TO DEALER. OFFER SUBJECT TO FINANCING WITH GM FINANCIAL. TAX, TAG, AND $3 GA LEMON LAW FEE ADDITIONAL. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED. EXPIRES 9/04/18.

NEW 2018 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 LTZ CREW CAB 4X4 Z71 DIESEL
BUY FOR $60,965*

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BUY FOR $45,968*

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NEW 2018 CHEVY IMPALA LT
BUY FOR $25,998*

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