

3 Barrels 2 1 Dream



Photo Submitted
 Riley Smith, 14, of Madison, looks forward to competing in the National Barrel Horse Association Open World Championships, beginning in October. Smith is pictured with her partner, Lacy.

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Riley Smith, a freshman at Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA), is set to compete in the National Barrel Horse Association (NBHA) World Championships beginning Oct. 28 through Nov. 3, at the Georgia National Fairgrounds, in Perry, Ga.

The 14-year-old native of Madison, began competing in February of 2017 in the Florida 01 District of NBHA, with the help of Dana Morgan. Prior to that, Taylor Killingsworth taught Riley the barrel pattern and took her to a few shows. She became interested in horse riding by spending time with her Aunt and Uncle Marie and Travis Smith. Riley began lessons at the age of 10 and entered a few rodeos with her cousin Blaine Smith.

Ab and Vicki Townsend helped introduce Riley to the lifestyle of horse riding. Riley was fortunate to ride the Townsend's horse, "Frost." Bob Greiner also let Riley use his barn for her first horse.

From July 21 to July 28, Riley competed in the NBHA Youth World Championships, which took place in Perry, Ga. According to Chandra Smith, Riley's mother, out of 925 riders, Riley was in the top 200.

Qualifying for the finals on Saturday, July 28, Riley and her horse, Lacy, ran a 16.162. This resulted in a fourth-place finish in the 4D Class Teen Second Go qualifier that advanced her to round two, division four of the finals on Saturday, July 28. During the race, however, Riley did not set a time as she hit a barrel. According to Smith, Riley was motivated by the "big show" experience to continue and focus on barrel racing.

"Horse riding has given her direction and confidence," said Gareth Smith, Riley's father. "It

is also great to be around other families in rodeo and barrel racing who are willing to help and cheer for each other to do their best."

In fact, at the end of October and into the early days of November, Riley will be in the company of hundreds of riders of all ages, races and nationalities, as she competes in the NBHA World Championships at the Georgia National Fairgrounds, in Perry, Ga. The estimated payout in cash and prizes is over \$300,000 and according to the Georgia National Fairgrounds, an estimated crowd of approximately 65,000 is expected.

"I had such a great time at NBHA Youth World Championships this summer," said Riley. "It was great to compete with so many awesome riders and horses. Making it to the finals was so exciting and I am thankful for everyone who helped me."

The NBHA is the largest barrel racing organization in the world, headquartered in Augusta, Ga., their purpose is to promote the sport of barrel racing and its local, state, national and international growth. With over 23,000 members of all ages across the twelve countries: Australia, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, Hungary, Switzerland, Panama, the Netherlands, China, France and Spain.

"Riley has been blessed to have much help from friends and family in our community with her horse riding," said Chandra. "Gareth and I did not grow up with horses but are



Photo Submitted
 Riley Smith, who has been riding since the age of 10, has had quite a lot of support behind her in helping to get her started in barrel racing.

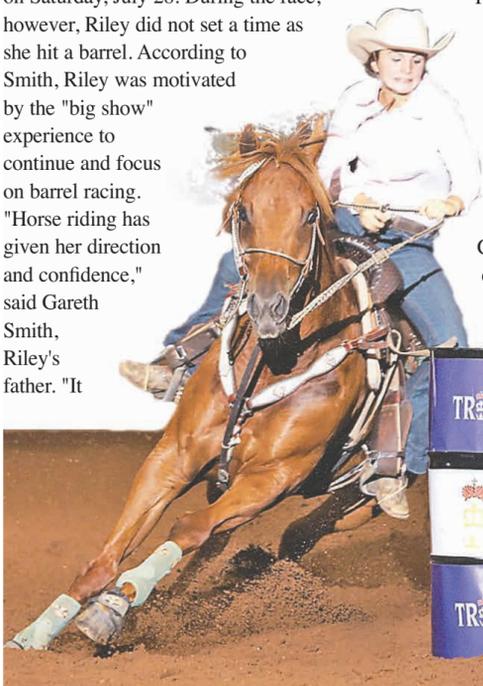


Photo Submitted
 Riley Smith, with her horse, Lacy, will compete amongst riders of all ages in the National Barrel Horse Association Open World Championships on Oct. 28-Nov. 3, in Perry, Ga.

quickly learning that it is a lifestyle and big commitment if you want to be on a competitive level."

Riley works hard nearly every single day to care for, feed and ride her horses. She looks forward to competing at the high school level this year in regional junior rodeos. She will also continue to compete in local NBHA shows. In addition to competing, Riley plays volleyball at ACA and enjoys hunting and fishing. Riley is the daughter of Gareth and Chandra Smith, of Madison.

Sign-ups for new youth football program

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There will be a new youth football program in place for the Madison community. Registration for the new program will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the Madison County Courthouse. There will be another registration session at the courthouse on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

According to league organizer Michael Mobley, this league is for youngsters seven years old through 12 years of age. See "Football" on page 3

Salary concerns arise at Greenville workshops

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With the 2017-2018 fiscal year coming to a close, most governments in the Madison County region are preparing tentative budgets for review and changes for the upcoming fiscal year. On Monday, Aug. 27, the Greenville Town Council met with Town Manager Edward Dean who presented a tentative budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. During the discussion, questions arose about the salaries of Town Clerk Kim Reams and the numerous public works employees who serve the Town of Greenville.

Brittini Brown, a Greenville resident, questioned Dean about the increase in the budget for Town Clerk Reams. In the 2017-2018 budget, Reams was making \$34,334 annually. The tentative budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year showed an increased annual amount of \$38,501, a \$2 per hour increase. Deputy Clerk Carolyn Spears was also listed for a raise from \$26,333 to \$28,413.

Dean informed Brown that he took to the phone lines and called both the City of Madison and the City of Monticello to get an idea of what their clerks make per year. According to Dean, the Monticello Clerk makes upwards of about \$51,000, the city's budget clerk makes around \$40,000 and the Deputy Clerk makes approximately \$38,000.

"[Reams] was not given an increase last year," said Dean. "If I'm being honest with you, I actually wanted to give her a \$5 [per hour] increase. She fought with

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Help Combat Childhood Obesity

In this day and age when modern medicine has been able to increase the life expectancy of Americans, a growing health issue may soon threaten the longevity of today's youth.



Diann Douglas

Childhood obesity is becoming a health issue in our county, affecting the long-term quality of life for many Americans. Several years ago, a White House Paper on childhood obesity estimated the direct medical to be at \$3 billion dollars. Cost as a result, there is a growing trend to combat this issue and now September is National Childhood Obesity

Awareness Month.

Lifestyle changes over the last several decades have contributed to rising obesity. Eating on the run and dining at fast food restaurants is now the norm for the average family. As a result, American households dine on food high in fat, sodium and sugar, increasing the total calories consumed in any given day.

Another trend contributing to overall weight gain in both youth and adults is a decrease in physical activity. Both children and adults are less active, reducing the opportunity to burn off extra calories. The International Food Information Council reported the results of a study using data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey which identified decreased physical activity as a key factor in the rise of obesity.

Instead of walking and spending time outdoors, kids are driven to school and activities, then spend hours on the computer or watching TV. During the school day, P.E. and recess are often limited and sometimes cut out altogether to make time for academics. Every hour spent in passive activities takes time away from opportunities to be physically active.

Families can be proactive in the effort to maintain a normal level of calorie intake and physical activity. It doesn't mean everyone goes on a diet and trains for a 5K run; it does mean making a conscious decision to make a few changes. Parents and caregivers alike can offer healthier food choices and opportunities for physical activity.

One positive step is to follow the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and let MyPlate be the model. Offer a variety of food each day from all of the food groups. Fill your grocery cart with lean protein, whole grains, fruit, vegetables, and low-fat dairy foods. Plan family meals and snacks instead of randomly making selections so you consciously serve healthier meals.

Cook more meals at home. Look at the calendar and prepare food when you have a block of time. For example, roast a chicken on the weekend and serve it twice during the week. While the chicken is baking; spaghetti sauce, chili or soup can be simmering on the stove. Food can be divided up and frozen for meals later in the week.

Use snack time as a way to get in servings of different food groups. Forget chips and sugary drinks, besides being empty calories, they are high-cost items. Instead, serve fresh fruit, peanut butter on whole wheat bread, raw vegetables with a dip or low-fat yogurt. Let kids come up with their own ideas for snacks that fit within the guidelines you establish.

The other component in this national awareness effort is to be physically active. Provide opportunities for kids to get outside and play. Better yet, get outside with them and you'll be burning calories too. Play a game of ball in the backyard, wash the family vehicles, ride bikes or do yard work.

With little effort, families can make meals healthier and increase physical activity to help children achieve and/or maintain a normal weight. For more information on nutrition and eating right, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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"The women for Kavanaugh" bus traveled from Pensacola to Jacksonville last week.

Nelson A. Pryor: *Guest Columnist*

Something is happening on the Brett M. Kavanaugh for the U. S. Supreme Court front. Oct. 2 is when the next session of the Supreme Court begins. The question is, will that session begin at the full strength of nine, or be short, because of the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy?

High Stakes

One of the most successful fights to deny a Supreme Court seat to a nominee of the president, was with the 1987 fight over Judge Robert H. Bork. He was denied that "intellectual feast" he thought the court could be involved in.

Donald J. Trump's first nominee to the court, Justice Neil Gorsuch, went sailing through, because of the support of two Senators from North Dakota and West Virginia.

This year, not only are those two states, South Dakota and West Virginia, being targeted, but the list has been enlarged to include Indiana, Missouri and Florida.

James Dobson, the founder of Focus on the Family, says: "We must keep organizing, mobilizing and holding lawmakers to account every single day and then we need turn out like never before this November."

"Concerned Women for America is gearing up for our biggest and perhaps most important confirmation battle in our almost 40-year history," said Penny Nance, the group's president. "We plan to devote considerable resources to this effort, and we expect to win. Our happy warrior/activist ladies relish the fight and shine in these historic moments." They have already trekked across North Florida, by bus, from Pensacola to Jacksonville, visiting communities

along Interstate 10.

"Women for Kavanaugh," a new group, has organized bus tours of the winnable states.

The National Rifle Association, the Judicial Crisis Network and Americans for Prosperity have matched liberal groups, putting up millions of dollars to target the airwaves and mailboxes of many of the swing states where they believe they can drive a decisive wedge between vulnerable Democratic senators seeking re-election, and their caucus.

The Susan B. Anthony List, a pro-life group, has held recent rallies in those Republican states, Indiana, Missouri, North Dakota and Florida.

"It's premature to consider anyone a lock," said Brian Walsh, the president of America First Policies, which is working for Judge Kavanaugh's confirmation. "Until I hear the words 'I will vote yes,' nobody is a lock."

Americans for Prosperity

Chris Hudson, Florida's state director of Americans for Prosperity (AFP) has announced it is launching an all-out campaign for the confirmation of Judge Kavanaugh. Targeting key states, including Florida, with direct mail and digital ads, U.S. Senator Bill Nelson (D-Fla.) will feel the pressure of Kavanaugh supporters. The group praised Kavanaugh's "demonstrated commitment to defending the Constitution and interpreting the law as written-not legislating from the bench, and urging Florida residents to contact their senators in support of Judge Kavanaugh's confirmation."

The AFP grassroots strategy includes canvassing and phone banking for the entire state.

So far, Sen. Bill Nelson has been non-committal.

From the sunny side... *For the children*

I have sometimes noticed that whenever someone wants to tug on a person's heartstrings, they can usually say something like, "Let's do it for the children," and it will often elicit a response when other pleas may fail. I can see where it works. I, like most decent people, have a soft spot in my heart for youngsters. The cynic in me says that sometimes the phrase is used just to manipulate someone. The optimist in me tells me that's not always the case.



Rick Patrick

I'm hoping to appeal to the optimist in you when I ask that you consider doing something for the children this month. I say this month because September is childhood cancer awareness month. I'll give you fair warning, I am going to ask you to do something for the nearly 180,000 children who will be diagnosed with some form of cancer this year. I am going to ask you to do something "for the children."

I have been blessed in my life to not have had to deal with the devastation of childhood cancer. In fact, my family has been blessed to have been able to avoid cancer. I have, however, had some very close friends who have had to fight that battle. Some have fought the battle and won. Some have fought the battle and lost. I still miss those friends to this day. The friends I have had who have fought the battle have been adults, and it was difficult enough for them. I cannot fathom how difficult it must be for a child. Even more, I cannot fathom what it must be like for a parent to fight that battle with their child.

I had the chance to talk to a lovely young lady here in Madison who fought that battle over recent years. Although the cancer took her leg, it did not take her spirit. This young lady is now considered "cancer-free," and I rejoice in that fact. In speaking to this youngster's mother, she told me of the challenge it was for the entire family and the fact that the struggle of chemotherapy treatments, the leg amputation and everything else, the experience is one she would never wish on anyone. However, through all of that, the experience brought them closer. I'm glad for any blessings that can come of a difficult experience, but I would just as soon not have any child have to go through something like cancer.

Because of meeting this wonderful family and seeing similar stories, I decided to take the lead this year for a fundraising campaign for the Madison County High School football team and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This campaign is called "Touchdowns Against Cancer." For every touchdown the Cowboys score during the month of September, money goes to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. We have a goal of raising \$1,000 for this cause. We can't do it alone. We need your help.

Those of you who have healthy children, I rejoice in that fact. It is my sincere prayer that it remains that way for you and your family. However, there are thousands of families who will be faced with the challenge of having to fight cancer alongside their child. They will fight for another birthday. They will fight for another fishing trip. They will fight for another family vacation. Many will fight for just another breath. I am going to fight along with them. Won't you help? Make your pledge right now at www.touchdownsagainstcancer.com. Thank you.

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Football

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There will be three age divisions; seven to eight years old, nine to 10 years old and 11 to 12 years old. The cost is \$40 per child and this includes a team jersey. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and an insurance card to the registration.

The league will also have cheerleaders. The ages for cheerleading will be five to 12 years old. Registration for cheerleaders will include uniform and pompoms.

Team sponsors and volunteers are still being sought for the league. Anyone wishing to volunteer or needing more information can call Michael Mobley, at (850) 290-6502 or Matt Thompson at (850) 253-5042.

Salary

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me; yes, she fought with me to not go up. She didn't know if the town could handle that all at once." Dean then stated that he hopes to bring Reams up to what he was being compensated for

as Town Manager, which is approximately \$45,000 per year. He then referred to Reams and Spears' current compensation as "peasant wages."

With that information, Brown asked if the Greenville Public Works employees were going to get the same increase. "This is a budget hearing," said Dean. "I already explained to the council why I actually went up on the increase. If there's something that they want me to address, then I will address that from them but that was a modest increase given the level of duties that the town clerk has here."

The Greenville Public Works Department, according to Dean, currently consists of four employees. Dean stated that two employees, who are part-time employees, are on probation currently: one employee needs to get a valid Drivers License and the other is brand new. Both of those employees, however, need to get proper certification (a CDL license) to be able to function in their job properly. Currently, the acting Public Works Director, Wayne Malone, is the only employee who has a CDL.

"They have been given a very strict protocol in which they are to follow to become full-time," said Dean. "They've been told that the increases that they will get will be correlated to when they can actually function in their job the way they're supposed to."

Reams brought forth the salaries of the public works department and stated that the two employees on probation are currently at \$9 an hour. However, in the tentative budget, a one dollar increase is dependent on whether or not they meet the criteria needed to function in their jobs properly. The employees who do not retain a CDL license have been tasked to get their license by the end of October.

Patricia Hinton, a Greenville resident, stated that she feels that there was discrimination toward Spears and Reams because of the lack of increase given the previous year. "[There] was a generous increase for our facilities people," said Hinton. "It was well deserving but there's no question that there was discrimination against the women working in this office. That was an observation."

Councilwoman Teresa Harville then supported the decision for a raise by stating that when Reams came onboard as Greenville's Town Clerk, the reserves were under \$20,000. Today, under the management of Reams, the reserves are much healthier at approximately \$170,000. "That's got to be worth something," said Harville.

Councilman Calvin Malone voiced his concern about the governing of the citizens' money by Dean without acknowledgment of the Town Council.

"I'm proposing the budget. The budget is going to be voted on," said Dean. "If [the council] doesn't like it, they can tell me, 'Ed, we don't like what you're proposing. Go and fix that.' Just remember Mr. Malone, at the end of the day, the board can say [no]."

Hinton then continued to state that the Council cannot let personal animus guide them in certain decisions. "It is the responsibility of the town manager to propose the budget and make recommendations as far as compensation is concerned," said Hinton, addressing the Council. "It is your job to vote up or down, but to let personal dislike intercede is just not acceptable."

Brown asked Dansey if the town has a current pay scale. Malone stated there was not. Brown then asked if there was a current job description, in which Dansey stated, "They should have," followed by Malone stating there is no job description.

Brown then asked Dansey if there is an evaluation process in place. Dansey replied, stating, "I don't feel that I need to address that because I am not the person that deals with personnel. The Council itself does not deal with personnel. It has nothing to do with this budget at all."

Questions continued to be directed toward the general budget. Dean additionally noted that the same \$25,000 originally allocated for deputy services is in the tentative city hall budget. According to Dean, Sheriff Stewart wanted the Town of Greenville to retain a full-time Madison County Sheriff's deputy. However, Dean is going to look at hiring a private firm or other armed security options that can still make arrests and other services.

Councilman Bobby Burnett noticed that there was nowhere in the budget where Dean requested an increase in Dean's salary. "I'm dealing with a population that doesn't really understand this genre that I'm trying to bring the city into," said Dean. "As we come into that genre, then we can go back and do amendments later on. So I want some consideration, but I want us to get some wins and once I'm able to show these wins, then we can come back and revisit me. The important thing, quite frankly, is that I take care and boost the morale of city hall. I want to make sure they're on board. I want to do what's fair."

The meeting was adjourned as Dean had a meeting following the workshop. The next budget workshop was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m., taking place at Greenville Town Hall. The blessing and pledge was led by Mayor Dansey.

"There's no question that we overspent last year's budget," said Hinton during the public comment. "And it came out of our reserves. It looks to me the budget that is being proposed for this upcoming fiscal year is more in line with what we had anticipated. I think the concern I have is are we going to get into a frenzy of spending again? One of the reasons we've had clean audits and kept ourselves out of financial difficulty is because we spent like we're poor."

Brown also voiced her concerns during the public comments about budget amendments, hoping that the council stays on top of the spending and accounting for what comes in and what goes out.

Councilwoman Harville began the conversation, once again announcing her favor for the budget, but had questions as to where the money would come from for the pay increase for Greenville Public Works employees. Dean explained that the resources were within the budget and the employees were accounted for.

Harville also made the consideration of bringing Reams raise up one more dollar from what was originally proposed, which she believes would secure Reams' future with the Town of Greenville. "We don't want Kim to go somewhere else and find another job. I know for a fact that Kim works after hours and weekends; she puts in a lot of time," said Harville.

Mayor Dansey later sided with Harville. Councilman Malone asked if the Town of Greenville had money in the proposed budget to increase the pay raise for Reams.

"Right now, we have moved [Wayne] Malone, who was in the general fund, into the enterprise resources and also I'm not looking to immediately hire another Public Works employee. To answer your question, yes, we can afford it. Just as importantly, it brings Mrs. Reams in alignment with the salary [of surrounding area town clerks]."

"I feel that we're not paying her as much as some others are paying," said Mayor Dansey, in regards to the comparison between Reams' and surrounding town clerks' current salary.

"Well, we don't have the same population either," said Malone.

The next regularly scheduled Greenville Town Council meeting is scheduled to take place on Monday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m., at Town Hall. The Greenville Town Hall is located at 154 SW Old Mission Ave., in Greenville.

Gainesville man sentenced in Sex Trafficking case

Story Submitted

Arthur Larange Lee Jr., 35, of Gainesville, Fl., was sentenced on Tuesday, Aug. 28, in the U.S. District Court in Gainesville to 327 months in prison for sex trafficking of an adult, and 60 months each for two counts of use of interstate commerce to commit prostitution. Each count is to be served concurrently. Lee was convicted following a jury trial on Feb. 7. The sentence was announced by Christopher P. Canova, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida.

Lee abducted a young woman from the parking lot of a Gainesville church where she was attending a Narcotics Anonymous meeting. After taking the victim's phone, he ordered her to drive to a nearby hotel where he took photographs of her for use in an *Backpage.com* advertisement. Lee told the victim he would "break her in," after which he raped her, burned her and committed other acts of violence against her. Lee then fed the victim small amounts of cocaine and instructed her that she had to pay off her

"debt." Over the span of two days, Lee forced and coerced the victim to engage in sexual acts with numerous "Johns." He kept all the money derived from the sex acts that took place at local hotels and private residences. While at one hotel, the victim texted a "John" who agreed to help her escape by picking her up outside the hotel. The victim then fled with Lee's phone and called law enforcement officers. Responding officers were able to quickly locate and arrest Lee, who was still inside the hotel.

U.S. Attorney Canova said: "This prison sentence sends a strong message to those who would enslave vulnerable people for profit using violent and manipulative tactics to keep their victims silent. We are working as a team in Northern Florida and throughout the country to fight the evil of human trafficking and bring healing and hope to the survivors. Some of the many partners involved are prosecutors, law enforcement agencies, victim services, local coalitions and community members."

Sheriff Sadie Darnell said: "Human trafficking is a horrible crime which causes life-long harm to the victim-survivor(s). I

applaud the tenacious work by our detectives and the cooperation with the U.S. Attorney in bringing justice to this case. We will continue to work tirelessly to stop this in Alachua County."

"The trafficking of any person is a heinous crime that is considered modern-day slavery," said Charles P. Spencer, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Jacksonville Division. "The FBI and our law enforcement partners are on the front lines of the fight against sex trafficking and are working to bring hope to victims. As this case demonstrates, we encourage survivors to come forward and engage with law enforcement so we can hold accountable those responsible."

The case was investigated by the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Frank Williams.

The United States Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Florida is one of 94 offices that serve as the nation's principal litigators under the direction of the Attorney General. To access public court documents online, please visit the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida website. For more information about the United States Attorney's Office, Northern District of Florida, visit <http://www.justice.gov/usao/ftn/index.html>.

OBITUARIES

Frances "Franny" Mandziara



Frances "Franny" Mandziara, 99, passed away on July 27, 2018, in Madison, Fla. She was born to Michael and Johanna (Milanowski) Fabish on May 24, 1919, in Stevens Point, Wis.; the youngest of six children. She married Joe Mandziara on Nov. 14, 1939, in Junction City, Wis. They moved to Madison, Fla. in 1948 with their three children: Darlene (8), Ron (6) and Duane (4). Franny worked at Owens-Illinois (the "bag-

plant") in Clyattville, Ga. for 26 years.

Franny was a devoted wife, sister, mother, a loving grandmother and a proud great-grandmother. She will be remembered for her contagious laughter, mischievous sense of humor and her delicious cooking (especially her famous dill pickles, fruit cake, apple pie, golumpki and boiled peanuts). In her youth, she loved dancing the polka and driving sporty red cars. Even as the years took their toll, she couldn't stop smiling and tapping her toes when she heard her favorite happy tunes. The family will miss their daily afternoon chats over a good cup of coffee and her beautiful grin.

Franny was preceded in death by her parents; all of her siblings (Mary, Joe, Helen, William and Florence); her husband, Joe, of 56 years; and her daughter, Darlene. She is survived by her devoted son, Ron Mandziara and beloved daughter-in-law, Ori, of Madison; her youngest son, Duane Mandziara and his wife, Regina, of Lake City, Fla; four grandchildren: Cheri (Robert) and Michelle (David) of Madison; Roy and Samantha of Lake City; one great-grandchild, Lilyan; as well as extended family in Wisconsin. A private graveside service was held at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Madison.

Raymond Franklin McCullough

Raymond Franklin McCullough, 94, of Valdosta, died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, at South Georgia Medical Center, in Valdosta. He was born in Madison County, near Lee, Fla., on Feb. 27, 1924. He was the son of James Franklin McCullough and Mable McCullough Hemphill. He was raised in Madison County, Fla. and resided there throughout most of his young adult years, then lived within the Valdosta area over the last 50 years.



Raymond McCullough was a loving Christian husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Besides being devoted to church activities, his favorite home pastimes were gardening and maintaining his house, flowers, lawn and shrubs. Mr. McCullough was a long time member of Abundant Life Church of God, of Valdosta.

Survivors include his sons: Terry M. McCullough (Marylyn) of Olympia, Wash. and Anthony R. McCullough of Valdosta; six grandchildren: Jason F. (Heather) McCullough, Damon K. McCullough, Curtis (Jessie) McCullough, Matthew J. (Madelaine) McCullough, Jordan A. McCullough and Shelby McCullough; 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Betty S. (Jim) Bowers of Inez, Ky.; sisters-in-law, Inez (Allen) Bryant of White Springs, Fla., Jeanette Kirkland, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Charlene Moore of Cleveland, Tenn.

Mr. McCullough was preceded in death by his wife, Lois S. McCullough; son, Donald F. McCullough; daughter-in-law, Mary E. McCullough; and granddaughter, Shannon McCullough; as well as his father, James Franklin McCullough; his mother, Mabel McCullough Hemphill; stepfather, Alfred H. Hemphill; and seven siblings: George McCullough, Floyd McCullough, James Ernest McCullough, Lucile McCullough Holton, Virgil O'Neil McCullough, Eva McCullough Luber and James Archie McCullough.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. at Abundant Life Church of God, 3419 Knights Academy Rd., in Valdosta. The Rev. Wayne Hughes will officiate. Interment will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Oakridge Cemetery in Madison, Fla. Visitation will be held prior to the service at the church on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Condolences to the family may be conveyed online at www.mclanecares.com.

Valerie Lynne Bodiford

Mrs. Valerie Lynne Bodiford, 47, passed away on Monday, Sept. 3, 2018, in Gainesville, Fla. Valerie was born March 6, 1971, in Madison, Fla. to Mr. Ansel Albritton and Sharon Howard Albritton.

Valerie worked for the Taylor County Sheriff's office for 29 years and was an active member of Crosspoint Baptist Fellowship for 26 years.

Valerie was preceded in death by her mother, Sharon Albritton.

She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Troy Bodiford; children: Olivia Bodiford, Justin Bodiford, Steven Bodiford and a special son, Dallas Redmond Jr.; her father, Ansel Albritton; one sister, Julie Albritton; her father-in-law, Johnny Bodiford; her mother in law and husband, Gary and Sheila Pitts; brother-in-law and wife, Quint and Susie Bodiford; as well as a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. at Crosspoint Baptist Fellowship, with Bro. Eddie Pridgeon officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterwards in Pisgah Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, at Crosspoint Baptist Fellowship. All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Perry.

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

Permelia Ann York

Permelia Ann York, 77, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2018, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., on Sept. 4, at Beggs Funeral Home of Madison, with interment at Evergreen Cemetery in Greenville. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

York was born in Brooker, Fla. and had lived in Orlando and Apopka before moving to Greenville in 1974. She worked at Musselwhite Farms for many years and also Goldkist Poultry in Live Oak, Fla. for 10 years. She loved flower gardening and animals, especially her dog, "Bandit." She was a member of the Goldwing Canopy Road Riders of Tallahassee.

York is survived by three daughters: Patsy Harrison of Apopka; Debbie Thigpen and her husband, Lonnie, of Greenville; and Michell York, of Gainesville; five grandchildren: Christopher, Michael, Christy, Nikki and James; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Beggs Funeral Home is handling the arrangements, (850) 973-2258.

Hometown Hero

Curtis Hinson

Curtis Hinson, born in Tallahassee and raised in Madison County, is currently on active duty in the United States Air Force. Graduating from Madison County High School in 2014, Hinson continued his education by receiving certification in Florida Law Enforcement from North Florida Community College.

On Sept. 20, 2016, Hinson was shipped to Lackland Air Force Base (AFB) for basic training. Hinson then attended tech school at Sheppard AFB, in Wichita Falls, Tx. where he became a Tactical Aircraft Maintenance (crew chief) on the F-22 Raptor. From tech school, Hinson spent two months of on-the-job training at Tyndall AFB, where his

first duty station was located, in Panama City, Fl.

In addition to serving at Tyndall AFB, Hinson recently served at Langley AFB in Hampton, Va. in support of the F-22 aircraft returning from Europe.

Hinson is married to Krystal Hinson. They enjoy traveling and exploring new cities and attractions. "In my career in the Air Force, I have messed up more than a few times," said Hinson. "But I have always been honest about the situation and owned up to my mistakes. It shows a lot about your character to put your pride aside and admit when you're wrong."

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

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Jail Report

Aug. 30 - Sept. 4

August 30
Tanya Thomas – Aggravated battery
Chase Roland – Out of county warrant/Leon County
Dakota Ballard – Violation of probation/criminal use of personal ID, violation of probation/tampering with evidence
Sheldrick Miller – Trespass property, assault, disorderly intoxication
Darian Humphery – Trespass, criminal mischief
Ronnell Lowe – Flee/elude police (2 cnts.), vehicle theft, hit and run (2 cnts.), carrying concealed weapon, resisting officer without violence, weapon offense, reckless driving first offense
August 31
Eugene Merritt – Violation of probation/attempted sexual battery on a child under 12 years of age
George Keller – Weekender
Victor Hutcherson – Driving

while license suspended with knowledge
Robert Taylor – Threat against a public official, assault on a law enforcement officer, no driver's license, loitering or prowling, resisting officer without violence (2 cnts.)
September 2
Larry Hall – DUI
Marlon Robinson – Failure to appear/resisting without violence
Forrest McDaniel – Trespass after warning
Paul Morton – DUI
September 4
Gregory Donaldson – Criminal registration
Sage Brown – Domestic battery
Jermey Irvine – Battery domestic violence
Jewneicia Christian – Battery domestic violence
Gwendolyn Hall – Battery domestic violence

Regional Library system offering New York Times access

Story Submitted

The Suwannee River Regional Library system is now offering free access to the “New York Times” digital edition for all library card holders. *NYTimes.com* is a multi-platform news tool that provides full access to “New York Times” and International “New York Times” content, including breaking news, multimedia, reviews and opinion, blogs, videos and more. The subscription also includes such reader favorites as the “New York Times” Book Review and a digital crossword puzzle. Multimedia storytelling can be enjoyed, including videos, photos, podcasts and interactive infographics. *NYTimes.com* is updated 24/7 with corresponding time stamps. From the home page, one can access more than 25 Times sections, including world, politics, New York, opinion, business, technology, science, sports, fashion and style, arts and video. Edited from Paris, London, Hong Kong and New York, The International New York Times (formerly “The International Herald Tribune”) provides readers with a continuous flow of geopolitical, business, sports and culture coverage from a distinctly global perspective. The Times is also available in multiple languages, including Spanish and Chinese. *NYTimes.com* provides 30 plus daily and weekly newsletters on topics such as top headlines, breaking news, small business, movie updates and cooking, delivered directly to the user’s inbox. It’s most recent, “What We’re Reading” email newsletter features a roundup of great reads from around the web, chosen by “New York Times” reporters and editors. Custom alerts can also be created to monitor when specific keywords appear in *NYTimes.com*. “Times Wire” is a continuous stream of the latest articles and blog posts published on *NYTimes.com*. “The Learning Network” blog offers classroom resources for students and educators— from lesson plans and writing prompts to news quizzes, student contests and more — based on articles, essays, images and more from *NYTimes.com*. The *NYTimes.com* subscription provides full access to “New York Times” articles published between 1851 through 1922, and between 1981 through current day. To get started, users can go to the Suwannee River Regional Library’s website, srrlib.org, and click on Digital Resources, then “New York Times.”

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The Bush Wealth Advantage

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Are changes ahead for retirement accounts?

A bill now in Congress proposes to alter some longstanding rules.

Most Americans are not saving enough for retirement, despite ongoing encouragement to do so (and recurring warnings about what may happen if they do not). This year, lawmakers are also addressing this problem, with a bill proposing big changes to IRAs and workplace retirement plans.

The Retirement Enhancement and Savings Act (RESA), introduced by Senator Orrin Hatch, would amend the Internal Revenue Code and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) in some significant ways.

Contributions to traditional IRA accounts would be allowed after age 70 ½. Today, only Roth IRAs permit inflows after the owner reaches this age.

An expanded tax break could lead to more multiple-employer retirement plans. If small employers partner with similar companies or organizations to offer a joint retirement savings program, the RESA would boost the tax credit available to them to offset the cost of starting up a plan. The per-employer tax break would rise from \$500 to \$5,000. A multiple-employer plan could be attractive to small companies, for it might mean lower plan costs and administrative fees.

Portions of federal tax refunds could even be directed into workplace plans. The RESA would allow employees to preemptively assign some of their refund for this purpose.

Retirement income projections could become a requirement for plans. Not all monthly and quarterly statements for retirement accounts

contain them; the RESA would make them mandatory. It would oblige financial firms providing investments to employer-sponsored plans to detail the amount of cash that the current account balance would generate per month in retirement, as if it were fixed pension income. Plans might also be permitted to offer insurance products to retirement savers.

A new type of workplace retirement account could emerge if the RESA passes. So far, this account has been described vaguely; the phrase “open-ended” has been used. The key feature? Employees could take loans from it without penalty.

Whether the RESA becomes law or not, the good news is that more of us are saving. In the 2016 GoBankingRates Retirement Survey, 33 percent of respondents said that they had saved nothing for retirement; in this year’s edition of the survey, that dropped to 13.7 percent, possibly reflecting the influence of auto-enrollment programs for workplace plans, the emergence of the (now absent) myRA, and improved economic ability to build a retirement fund. (In the 2018 edition of the survey, the top reason people were refraining from saving for retirement was “I don’t make enough money.”)

Could the RESA pass before Congress takes its summer recess? Good question. Senate and House lawmakers have many other bills to consider and a short window of time to try and further them along. The bill’s proposals may evolve in the coming weeks.



Stacy Bush

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FORMER LEE RESIDENT TREKS CROSS-COUNTRY ON BIKE

John Willoughby, *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

It was best said by the Wisconsin attorney who was born and raised in the Town of Lee, "Seeing the United States at 15 miles per hour is a lot more entertaining."

At 71 years young, Jerome Mercer pushed his hobby of biking to the brink at the beginning of May. Fresh off a 69-day, literal cross-country bike tour, Mercer states that his journey for Multiple Sclerosis (MS) was one of the most challenging bike rides of his life.

Mercer grew up on a farm in the eastern half of Madison County. He graduated from Madison High School in 1965 and went on to graduate in 1969 with his Bachelor's degree from Florida State University. After serving two years in the United States Army, Mercer attended and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Master's degree in history in 1970 and a Juris Doctor in 1975. Later, Mercer was

admitted to the bar in 1976.

Today, he has been a lawyer with Cross Jenks Mercer & Maffei L.L.P., in Baraboo, Wis., for over 25 years. He practices real estate, business and commercial law and banking law.

On May 27, Mercer joined 18 other bikers and began a journey that took them through 15 states and 4,295 miles of different terrains, weather conditions and obstacles that any normal traveler would experience in a vehicle. "It was a challenge over hills and the Rocky [mountains]," said Mercer. Occasionally, the groups of bikers would sometimes

Photo Submitted
Jerome Mercer, who was born and raised in Lee, challenged his biking skills as he took a 69-day cross-country journey on two wheels for Multiple Sclerosis.



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Traveling through 15 states, Mercer saw many national parks, including the Theodore Roosevelt National Park in Western North Dakota. Mercer also stopped by Glacier National Park in Montana.

end up on major interstates and get stopped by ongoing construction or on bike trails where they would find downed trees or flooded paths.

Beginning the ride in Bar Harbor, Me., Mercer rode through Lincoln, NH.; Buffalo, NY.; Cleveland, Oh.; Minneapolis, Mn.; Fargo, ND; Sandpoint, Id.; and finished in Seattle, Wa. Mercer saw many wonders in the northern tier of the United States of America, including Glacier National Park in Montana and the Erie Canal in New York.

"This was one of those 'roughing it' rides," said Mercer, who has been on bike tours before. "[There was] nothing fancy about this ride, I assure you." According to Mercer, the bikers stayed on campgrounds, in

churches and sometimes had to provide their own food.

According to Mercer, there was "no personal connection" to MS, however, "I still wanted to do it while I could," said Mercer. Though it was quite a joy ride for Mercer, it wasn't just for fun. The Bike the US for MS cycling group that Mercer joined was to raise awareness and funds to help battle MS through research and volunteer efforts. According to Mercer, while stopping at a gas station, a cashier would thank him for what he was doing or while at a department store, locals would contribute to the cause.

According to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, MS is defined as an unpredictable, often disabling disease of the central nervous system that disrupts the flow of information within the brain, and between the brain and body. The cause of MS is still unknown – scientists believe the disease is triggered by an as-yet-unidentified environmental factor in a person who is genetically predisposed to respond.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society states the progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50, with at least two to three times more women than men being diagnosed with the disease.

As part of the initiative, Mercer, as well as other cyclists, were required to raise one dollar for every mile that was biked. Alone, Mercer raised just over \$5,000 in pure contributions, and presented a check of approximately \$15,000 to the MS Achievement Center, in Minnesota. "They're so grateful," stated Mercer about those who are affected by MS.

Mercer is married to Karen Malinksy and is a member of Kiwanis Club. Mercer has two children.



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As Mercer states, "This was one of those 'roughing it' rides." Throughout the trek from coast to coast, bikers sometimes slept in campgrounds or in buildings such as schools or churches.

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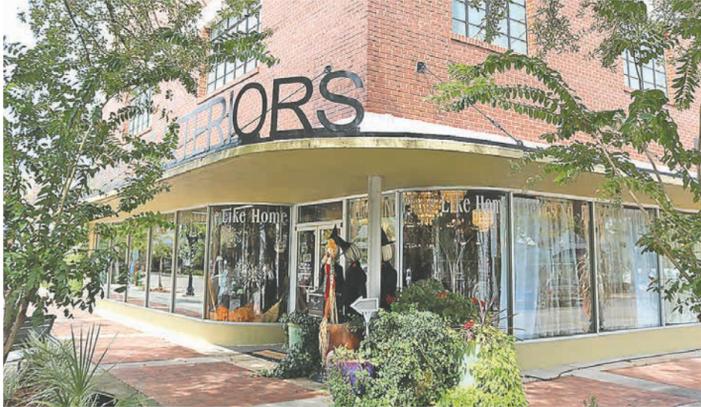
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Downtown Business Spotlight: Madison Antiques Market and Interiors

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!



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The Madison Antiques Market and Interiors has been open since Nov. 16, 2006 and Cindy Poire, owner, doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon. The store is located at 197 SW Range Ave., in Madison, at the intersection of Range Ave. and Rutledge St.

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Cindy Poire, born and raised in Palmetto, Fl., has been self-employed for quite some time and doesn't plan on quitting anytime soon. Seeing visitors from all over the world, Poire tells all about what keeps her motivated and why she does what she does.

Walking into Madison Antiques Market and Interiors is quite like walking into a wonderland for antique collectors and aficionados. With the walkways donned with mannequins wearing period-specific clothing, there's not one open space where there is not a plate, a glass cup, a dress or jewelry. With many different clothes and accessories from multiple eras and periods, Poire states that



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During specific seasons and holidays, Cindy Poire makes sure to provide a wonderful seasonal display for all who pass by. "They come from everywhere to see the windows," said Poire. With Halloween being the next major holiday, Poire has already made her preparations.

she has the best stuff she can find in the best condition.

At the antique store, one can find seasonal decorations, bonnets, fur coats, high top women's fashion boots, silver platters, clear drinking glasses and furniture. As customers walk up the stairs decorated with American flags, one can find a wide selection of furniture spanning from couches to bed frames, desks and cabinets.

Since 1982, Poire has been her own boss, always staying ahead of the game. In 1982, Poire and her husband, Geno, got into the cable television business in Sarasota, Fl. when the industry had just taken off.

The Madison Antiques Market and Interiors has been open for more than a decade, opening on Nov. 16, 2006. "I love old stuff and the history behind it," said Poire, who states she has always collected period-specific things. "I'm the caretaker [of the antiques] until someone who loves it takes it."

According to Poire, small business is what makes Madison's downtown. "They [citizens] want to shop locally," said Poire.

Giving advice to up and coming entrepreneurs, Poire states that doing your homework is the most important task. "You should do what you do best but don't plan to make a lot of money," said Poire. "No matter what you do, do it as well as you could possibly do it and recognize yourself for it. Enjoy what you do. Hard work is a good thing."

Poire is married to Geno Poire and they have two children: Bond and Garrett; as well as three grandchildren. Madison Antiques Market and Interiors is located at 197 SW Range Ave., directly across from Treasures of Madison County Museum. The antique store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call (850) 973-9000.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The **Town of Lee** has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

- Initially proposed tax levy \$51,566.
- Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes (\$0.00).
- Actual property tax levy\$51,566.

This year's proposed tax levy..\$54,281.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

Monday, September 10, 2018
7 p.m. at
Lee Town Hall
286 NE County Road 255
Lee, Fl. 32059

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY					9/4/2018
Town of Lee - Fiscal Year 2018 / 2019					
THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE TOWN OF LEE ARE 5.0 % MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.					
	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	ENTERPRISE FUND (UTILITIES)	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	
ESTIMATED REVENUES					
Taxes:	Millage per \$1,000				
Ad Valorem Taxes	7.0000	51,566	-	-	51,566
Est/Rev/Charge For Services	-	-	222,400	-	222,400
Intergovernmental Revenue	3,055	-	-	-	3,055
Other Taxes	84,900	-	-	-	84,900
Licenses / Permits	1,674	-	-	-	1,674
Franchise Fees	18,800	-	-	-	18,800
Interest Earned	1,050	-	-	-	1,050
Other Revenue	40,429	-	-	-	40,429
TOTAL SOURCES	\$ 201,474	\$ -	\$ 222,400	\$ -	\$ 423,874
Transfers In/ Balance Forward	28,111	-	18,836	-	46,947
Fund Balances/Reserves/Net Assets	197,992	-	241,370	-	439,362
TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS & BALANCES	\$ 427,577	\$ -	\$ 482,606	\$ -	\$ 910,183
EXPENDITURES					
Financial, Administrative & Services	118,117	-	211,803	-	329,920
Human Services	1,690	-	-	-	1,690
Street Department, Parks & Recreation	109,778	-	-	-	109,778
Debt Services	-	-	29,433	-	29,433
Physical/ Environment	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 229,585	\$ -	\$ 241,236	\$ -	\$ 470,821
Transfers Out	-	-	-	-	-
Fund Balances/Reserves/Net Assets	197,992	-	241,370	-	439,362
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS, RESERVES & BALANCES	\$ 427,577	\$ -	\$ 482,606	\$ -	\$ 910,183
The tentative, adopted, and / or final budgets are on file in the office of the above referenced taxing authority as a public record.					



Where were you on 9/11?

Bart Alford
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God Bless all Americans!
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Lorie Beth Lookbill: "I was running my mama's store. I watched it on TV. It was a sad day."

Glenda Branch: "I remember it like it was yesterday. I was headed to a conference in Atlanta and my friend, Gwen Johnson, called me. She was screaming and crying. The rest is a part of history I never want to experience again."

Darlene Doty: "I'll never forget the horror and shock of that terrible day. I was dumbfounded, thinking the news had somehow played footage of some movie."

Stacey Johnson Burns: "I had ABC news going while my pre-school girls were playing and I was probably doing laundry. I grabbed my girls up and signed my son out of school. I kept my babies close all day."

Halley Starling: "I was learning about hurricanes in the fifth grade. Teachers kept going in and out, watching each other's classes so they could go watch the news (I assume) in the office. They never told us what was going on, but we all knew something was wrong."

Amy Webb: "I was working for a catering company in Tallahassee, preparing lunch for a group at the capitol. My boss turned on the radio and caught a news alert. By that time, we were almost finished with preparing the food. We contacted the capitol building, finding that they were on lockdown out of fear of an attack, which meant no deliveries. We packed up the food and delivered it to the Red Cross and Emergency Management offices. They had been activated, just in case."

Phyllis Bailey: "I was at Corinth Christian Academy with a room full of students. All of us were shocked and horrified, uncertain of what was really going on. All we could do was watch our televisions and pray. We did a lot of praying that day, just asking God to help us understand and to help us explain to the students what they were witnessing. That was a day I will never forget."

John Lothridge: "I was working at the Tank 'n Tummy Truck Stop at SR 53 and I-10. My wife, Susan, called and told me to turn on the news. We all gathered around the TV, in shock as we watched a second plane hit the second building. Then, they collapsed. Not a good day at all."

Sonja Boyer Lee: "I will never forget that day. My co-worker lost her sister-in-law and it was her second day back from maternity leave."

Rebekah Kervin: "I was working the parts counter at Discount Auto Parts, in Madison. At about 8:45 a.m., a regular customer called, looking for a part. While I was looking up the part, he said, 'Oh my goodness! I'm watching the news and they said an airplane just hit one of the Twin Towers in New York City!' I said, 'Oh no! He must have been flying too low.' I finished the call, then called my sister in Lee to see if she had heard anything about the plane. She turned her TV to the news and while we were talking about it, she said, 'Oh God, Rebekah, I think another plane just flew into the other tower.' I said, 'Are you sure that's not footage of the plane that hit it awhile ago?' She said, 'No, it was another plane!' I turned to my co-worker and told him what was going on. We both ran to the store radio to turn it into the news and turn it up so everyone could hear and we listened in horror as the events of that morning continued to unfold."

17 years: a look back on America's darkest day

John Willoughby;
Greene Publishing, Inc.

It was quite the ordinary day for families on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11. Children woke up bright-eyed and had a bowl of cereal while laughing at their dad's corny jokes. With a kiss goodbye and a soft click of the door as the kids made their way to the schoolhouse, mom and dad made that dreaded drive to work, thinking about that night's dinner plan. Commuters moved through the Tuesday morning traffic with the two towering World Trade Centers gracing the New York City skyline.

Men and women from the New York City region and beyond locked their cars and walked through the double doors of the lobby of World Trade Centers One (1 WTC) and Two (2 WTC). A couple got on the elevator, others took the stairs. Some had the view of a lifetime on the 99th floor of the tower and others didn't have to go down many stairs to be on the ground floor.

For the business workers and vacation-travelers in Boston, Ma., most everyone on flights 175 and 11 clinged to their seats as the big birds took off from the ground with their sights set for Los Angeles, Ca. Other flights left out of New Jersey and Washington D.C. with the passenger mindset of relaxing and waiting till the ride is over.

Months earlier, 19 men, under the influence of Al-Qaeda mastermind Osama Bin-Laden, entered the United States of America with the mentality of self-destruction for the no-good benefit

of bringing fear to the Land of the Free and Home of the Brave.

At 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001, innocent lives were eternally impacted as Flight 11 collided into 1 WTC. At 9:03 a.m., Flight 175 flew into 2 WTC. Minutes later, Flight 77, headed for Los Angeles, crashed into the Pentagon in Washington D.C. At approximately 9:37 a.m., a fourth flight, 93, was hijacked as well, with plans to hit either the United States Capitol or the White House. However, brave passengers fought the hijackers in an attempt to take control of the aircraft. Fortunately, the plan to attack the nation's Capitol or the President's residence was foiled... but, unfortunately, the plane crashed on a farm in Pennsylvania.

News reached far and wide as millions of Americans and people from around the world tuned in to see the amount of devilish black smoke that was levitating in the air from the fire that was smoldering the steel of the World Trade Centers. Mothers grabbed their babies from school and called their husbands sobbing in terror and the look of worry was forever etched into the minds of viewers as President George Bush, who was reading to a classroom in Florida, was notified of the attacks.

In the 1 WTC and 2 WTC, hundreds of men and women were trapped in their offices above with no way out. Some died upon impact and others dropped to their knees in prayer. Thousands in floors underneath the impact were able to escape efficiently but those in and above the impact region perished as 2 WTC collapsed at 9:59 a.m. Additionally, men and women who were trapped in 1 WTC died after the building began crumbling down at 10:28 a.m. as the blinding blanket of ash came spewing forth from the top down.

More than 2,996 people died on that fateful day 17 years ago. Nearly 6,000 others have scars that remind them, day in and day out, of the terrorist attacks.

The children who got off of the bus, came home to a sobbing mother who lost her husband. A man lost his wife and the unborn baby she was lovingly carrying. A little boy lost his big brother who he

looked up to and an elderly lady, who was traveling home from seeing her family, was unable to go home.

On the day of the attacks, Rudy Giuliani, New York City Mayor, stated: "We will rebuild. We're going to come out of this stronger than before, politically stronger and economically stronger. The skyline will be made whole again." A rebuilding is just what was accomplished.

On Nov. 3, 2014, 1 WTC was built to a towering height of 1,776 feet, claiming the title of the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere. Construction had begun on April 27, 2006. A 9/11 memorial was completed on the 10th anniversary of the attacks and a museum opened on May 21, 2014. The museum houses remnants of the World Trade Centers, a partially destroyed New York Fire Department truck, firefighter equipment used during the attacks and other artifacts from the attacks.

In the hollow of where 1 WTC and 2 WTC once stood is now a 30-foot deep fountain with the names of all casualties engraved in metal around the fountain, with more than 26,000 gallons of water flowing per minute.

With the 17th anniversary of the attacks coming next week, we can rest assured that with today's technological advancements, the United States of America is stronger and safer than ever. On Oct. 26, 2001, the Patriot Act was enacted to deter and punish terrorist acts in the United States and around the world, to enhance law enforcement investigatory tools and other purposes. Within two months of the attacks, US Congress passed the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, which created what is now known as the Transportation Security Administration, found in airports nationwide. According to *tso.gov*, signed by then President Bush, the TSA requires screening by federal officials, thorough and 100 percent baggage screening, the expansion of the Federal Air Marshal Service and reinforced cockpit doors.

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When you get home tonight, hug your loved ones tight and don't let go. Give your parents a call a little earlier than usual and shake hands with a stranger. Almost 3,000 Americans didn't get a chance to say goodbye to their loved ones. They didn't have a chance to fight back and let their voice be heard. Take a moment and stand proud for the Red, White and Blue and pray a little extra tonight.

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60 YEARS ago

September 5, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams announce the arrival of a 9 lb. 2 ½ oz. baby boy. He was born Aug. 28 at Madison County Memorial Hospital and has been named Michael Russell. He is the grandson of Mrs. Russell High and the late Mr. High and Mrs. E.S. Williams and the late Mr. Williams. He is also the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Horne. They have a daughter, Cindy, who is four years old.

The Gibson twins, Jon and June, son and daughter of Mrs. Leila M. Gibson, celebrated their ninth birthday Saturday, Aug. 30, with a theatre party at Woodard's. 28 guests gathered at the Gibson country home, where there was a beautiful birthday cake. Refreshments were served during intermissions at the theatre. The honoree received many nice gifts. Mrs. Cecil Sullivan assisted Mrs. Gibson in caring for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surlis of Cherry Lake announce the birth of a baby girl, Nancy Lois, at 4 p.m., Aug. 27, at the local hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Surlis and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pinson.

September 6, 1968

50 YEARS ago

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Crandell have bought the W. J. Moore home on the corner of Washington and Livingston streets and will use it in connection with their Flower and Gift Shop. The Moore's have moved back to Georgia.

James F. Williams, an executive in Jimbo Printing, Inc., 714 South Range, said that the organization was putting the finishing touches on this new job printing establishment and have set the day of Sept. 9, as the date for going into production.

Rev. Jerry E. Fitzgerald reported that the Madison Church of God's attendance has increased in all departments in August and 102 present at Sunday School on Sept. 1

September 8, 1978

40 YEARS ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrs announce the arrival of a baby boy on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named John Michael and weighed 8 lbs. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrs, Sr., of Lee. Mrs. Barrs will be remembered as Miss Montez Thomas.

Mrs. Jewel Bunting entertained at a neighborhood welcoming party for Mrs. Jesse Hughey Wednesday morning. Soft drinks, cookies, sandwiches and salted nuts were served to about thirty guests present. The hostess presented the honoree with a beautiful hanging basket.

September 7, 1988

30 YEARS ago

Subject to ratification by both the teachers' union and the Madison County School Board, teachers and support personnel will get an 8.5 percent pay hike for fiscal year 1988-89.

September 4, 1998

20 YEARS ago



Two fans joke around at the Kickoff Classic. Seminole fan Alan Sowell appears to be choking the life out of Gator fan B.F. Killingsworth.

Remembering Patches



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Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Ray Charles is not the only celebrity to have called Greenville home. In the early part of this century, one might be riding around Madison County and catch a glimpse of Greenville's other famous native. In what could be viewed as a classic role-reversal, one might see Patches riding comfortably in the back of a spotted convertible. It may not seem odd to see a pet riding in the back of a car, except Patches was a horse.

A local favorite every year in the Greenville Country Christmas Parade, Patches gained fame, thanks to the internet and YouTube videos being posted of Patches. The ever grateful Patches often returned the favor for his owners, Robert and Herbert Thompson, by fetching beers from the fridge while the trio would be watching old movies. It was rumored that Patches had an affinity for old westerns and even picking up the phone. It is unclear if Patches would screen calls from telemarketers. Not only did Patches learn to ride in the car, fetch beers and answer the phone; he also learned to water ski and play the drums. It is unknown if the percussion-playing Patches ever released an album. Most of all, Patches loved eating cheeseburgers and was known to devour up to six in one sitting. One can still see numerous videos posted online of Patches' exploits.

Sadly, Patches passed away on Sept. 1, 2006 at the age of 24. Patches had a son named Chip, who has appeared in several parades himself.



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Patches watches an old western movie with Robert and Herbert Thompson.



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Patches fetches a cold beer from the fridge.

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- **September 12, 1874:** Major William Price, and three troops of the Sixth Cavalry with a few "mountain howitzers", have a battle with a sizable group of Indians between the Sweetwater and the Dry Fork of the Washita River, in Texas. Two Indians are reported killed, and six wounded. Fourteen of the cavalry's mounts are killed or wounded. Twenty of the Indians horses are captured.

Anonymous donor blesses Madison Creative Arts Academy



Mickey Starling: Greene Publishing, Inc.

A kind-hearted donor made sure the staff of Madison Creative Arts Academy got off to a good start by donating baskets full of necessary goodies for them. The baskets were loaded with sanitary wipes, hand sanitizer, kleenex and other supplies teachers need on a daily basis. All of the items were purchased at North Florida Pharmacy, in Madison. The entire staff was grateful for these much needed items and they appreciate the generosity of the anonymous donor and North Florida Pharmacy for making it possible.



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These awesome baskets were assembled, sold and delivered by North Florida Pharmacy, in Madison. Each teacher at Madison Creative Arts Academy received a basket, courtesy of an anonymous donor.

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First Grade Teachers, Caroline Blair (left) and Cindy Vega (right) were thrilled to receive baskets full of items they will use daily in their classrooms.

Doughnuts with Dad at JMPHS

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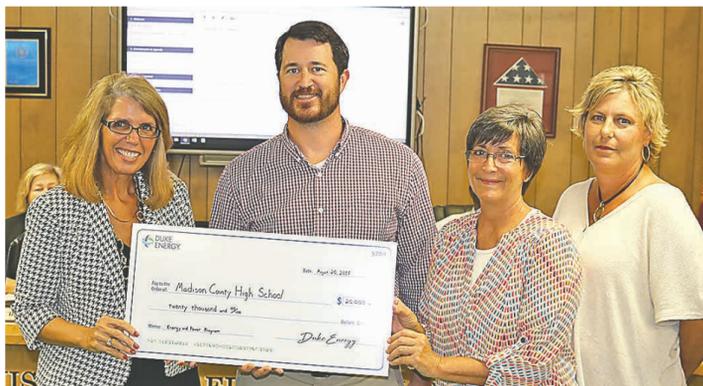
Attention James Madison Preparatory High School (JMPHS) students! Make sure your dad's calendar is cleared and let him know he's coming to school with you! Well, for just a little while at least.

JMPHS is introducing Doughnuts for Dads on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Fathers will be allowed to attend school with their son/daughter and enjoy a delicious doughnut before heading off to work!

JMPHS is located at 176 NW Crane Ave., in Madison, in front of the Madison County Memorial Hospital. For more information, call (850) 253-2173.



Duke Energy donates to MCHS



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Rick Patrick, August 20, 2018

Duke Energy recently made a \$20,000 donation to the Madison County High School (MCHS) Energy and Power program. Students in the program get valuable hands-on training in the power and energy fields. Pictured, from left to right, are: Madison County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Pickles, Duke Energy Representative Danny Collins, MCHS Energy and Power instructor Brigitte Gudz and Career and Technical Education Coordinator Paula Ginn.

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Cowboys Game Day: On the road to Tallahassee

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For the first time this regular season, the Madison County High School (MCHS) Cowboys will take their game on the road. This week, they leave friendly Boot Hill Stadium and venture west to the state's Capital City, Tallahassee. There, the Cowboys will face the Seminoles of Florida High.

Florida High comes into the game following a 22-6 win over Blountstown. Blountstown is the team the Cowboys defeated for the Class 1A State Title last season. This year's Seminole team is a very talented, well-coached team. The Cowboys will likely have their hands full, especially on defense. The Seminoles have an elusive quarterback with a strong arm. The Seminoles also have a big, strong running back who can elude tacklers as well as run them over. "They [Florida High] always play tough against us and Coach



Hickman is one of the best coaches around," said MCHS Coach Mike Coe. "They are tough to defend because of so many formations, and they play hard."

Florida High comes into the game ranked number four in Florida's Class 3A, MCHS is ranked number one in Class 1A.

The game is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The game will take place at Florida High's stadium, located at 3000 School House Rd., in Tallahassee. This game is part of "Touchdowns

Against Cancer." You can help the Cowboys and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by making a pledge for every touchdown the Cowboys score during the month of September. Go to www.touchdownsagainstcancer.com and make your pledge today. The game can be heard on Talk 107.5 FM or online at www.talk1057.com.

ACA Volleyball team has strong start



Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Despite dropping their first match, the Aucilla Christian Academy (ACA) Lady Warriors improved their record to a 2-1 mark early in the season.

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, the Lady Warriors opened their 2018 season by hosting the Lady Bears of Dixie County High School. The Lady Warriors were defeated in five sets with scores of 25-18, 25-20, 14-25, 23-25

and 7-15.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the Lady Warriors bounced back when they hosted the Lady Rattlers from FAMU High. The serving of Maddie Drawdy and Mackenzie Wirick's kills helped spark the Lady Warriors to a four-set victory. The scores for the match were: 25-6, 21-25, 25-19 and 25-22.

Then, on Thursday, Aug. 30, the Lady Warriors hosted a district match with rival school, Robert F. Munroe. The Lady Warriors junior varsity team won their match in two sets, 25-4 and 25-16. The Lady Warriors varsity team won their three-set match with scores of 25-11, 25-13 and 25-19.

The Lady Warriors will again be on their home court on Monday, Sept. 10, when they host Branford High School. The junior varsity will begin their match at 5 p.m. The varsity match is set to begin at 6 p.m.

MCHS volleyball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Sept. 11	Aucilla	Varsity-6 p.m.	Away
Sept. 13	Lafayette Co.	JV-5 p.m., Varsity-6 p.m.	Away
Sept. 18	Hamilton Co.	JV-5 p.m., Varsity-6 p.m.	Home
Sept. 21	Suwannee Co.	Varsity-2 p.m., JV-3 p.m.	Home
Sept. 24	Aucilla	Varsity-6 p.m.	Home
Sept. 25	Bell	JV-5 p.m., Varsity-6 p.m.	Home
Sept. 27	Taylor Co.	JV-5 p.m., Varsity-6 p.m.	Away
Oct. 2	Jefferson	Varsity-6 p.m.	Away
Oct. 9	Lowndes	JV-5 p.m., Varsity-6 p.m.	Home
Oct. 11	Corinth	JV-5 p.m., V-6 p.m. (Senior Night)	Home
Oct. 15-19	District Tournament	TBA	Home



Comfortable carrying a firearm

Mr. George, you don't know me, we have never met but I read everything you write. I received my CCW from Live Oak last week and I feel I want to carry. How much training do you think I would really need before I would feel comfortable carrying? At what point in training should I actually begin to carry daily?

- Walter

Continued from Aug. 24

I've had many hours of defensive training in the past. With 120 or more hours of that in handguns, and the rest with carbines, shotguns, rifles and full automatics. I now know that I'm a pretty good shooter. The more I train, and the more time I spend with serious students and instructors, the more I realize that there is never "enough" training. There is not a fixed destination where any of us will "arrive" and suddenly know all there is to know.

Walter, you already have your permit; you own a quality handgun, holster and good ammunition. From there, it breaks down to skill and mindset. I recommend the new 60-round FBI qualification test. It tests your ability to draw and fire accurately under "time pressure" from three to 25 yards, including a reload. If you can shoot a passing score, you clearly have the skills to carry and shoot well. Then, if you have never thought of ever taking another human life, then you shouldn't carry a firearm. In the end, you will be the one who has to judge whether you have the skills and mindset to carry and use a firearm in self-defense. <https://www.facebook.com/frank.faragasso> "t blank". Studies show that in the heat of the moment, you go to what you know best, that's why you train. Every combat veteran can tell you that, even when the plan goes to hell, and it often does, your training sticks with you. Learn it right and practice. Remember, the criminal has all the advantages. You are very precious and you can never be replaced. Remember, anything worth shooting once, is worth shooting twice, or until you run out of ammo. "My Thoughts"

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Greenville roots and grandparents

Rick Patrick: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Whenever I think of my family tree, I envision the roots of that tree going deep into the red clay of Greenville. Both my parents grew up and graduated from high school in that tiny town. I had aunts, uncles and cousins who lived most of their lives there. Even my father when he "moved away," didn't move far, eventually settling in Perry. He had options to move further away, but he chose Perry in order to be closer to his Madison County, and more specifically, Greenville roots. I have always considered myself very fortunate to have had both sets of grandparents only a 30-minute drive away.

My paternal grandparents were Mama Patrick and Papa. Their actual names, of course, were Ruby and Lamar Patrick. They lived just outside Greenville on US Hwy 90 W, right across from Sherrod's Lumber Co. Papa had been a farmer most of his life, growing primarily tobacco. As I understand, tobacco was the most lucrative crop in terms of making money in those days. By the time I came along in 1960, Papa was raising beef cattle. This presented many wonderful opportunities for a



Photo Submitted

Mama Mae

young boy with a vivid imagination and a fascination with the old west and cowboys. I still remember the joy of riding with Papa in that old truck when he used to herd the cows from one pasture to another. I called it "chasing the cows." Chasing the cows provided many hours of entertainment on late Saturday afternoons. During the summer months, I would spend as much, if not more, time at Mama Patrick and Papa's than I would at my own home. I still remember picking blackberries along the fence line and impromptu fishing trips to Seven Bridges on the Aucilla River.

During the school year, it was always a treat

when I would be out of school for a teacher planning day and school would be in session in Greenville. Mama Patrick managed the lunchroom at the school in Greenville and I would come to school with her and play with my Greenville friends during the school day. I remember, on more than one occasion, Mama Patrick would reach into her own pocket and discreetly buy a student's lunch if they could not afford lunch that day. No one ever left school hungry when Mama Patrick was around.

Sunday mornings at Mama Patrick and Papa's were a special time. Papa would be up early to make coffee and study the Sunday School lesson he would teach later that morning at Greenville Baptist Church. Papa would make hot milk toast with butter for me and I would eat that while I watched "Davey and Goliath" and "Gospel Jubilee" on TV. Papa was a central figure at the church, serving as Sunday School Superintendent and as a Trustee of the church. He was never a deacon because Mama Patrick had been married before. Her first husband had left her with a child (Aunt Virginia) and Papa didn't feel right being a deacon in the church when he was married to a woman who had an ex-husband who may still be alive. Times were certainly different in those days.

Mama Mae and Daddy Jim (Mae and Jim Brown) were my maternal grandparents. They lived in town just a couple of blocks from Greenville Baptist Church. Although I didn't spend as much time at Mama Mae and Daddy Jim's, it was still a wonderful time when I was there. Daddy Jim owned a service station in downtown Greenville. I remember walking to "The Shop" and having a Moon Pie and a root beer. Those memories still come back to my mind any time I taste a Moon Pie and a root beer. Daddy Jim gave me my first rod and reel fishing combo when I was maybe five or six years old. I remember many a fish and more than just a couple of turtles were caught with that old Zebco rod and reel.

Mama Mae lived the longest of my grandparents. Everyone in Greenville knew and loved Mama Mae. That's what I think most people in town called her; Mama Mae. I remember once,



Photo Submitted

Mama Patrick and Papa

when I was far away from Greenville, I decided to conduct a little "experiment." I wrote a letter to Mama Mae and addressed the envelope as simply "Mama Mae; Greenville, Fl. and the zip code." I was curious to see if the letter would get to her. Of course, she received the letter without hesitation. I already knew that no matter who would see the letter at the post office, they would know Mama Mae. Chances are, they had also had a slice of her locally famous pound cake. I remember once, while at "dinner on the grounds" at the church, I stood near Mama Mae's pound cake and told people as they passed by, "That pound cake isn't very good." I knew that any pound cake left over had a good chance of making it home with me. Of course, everyone knew better, and Mama Mae was not pleased with my attempts at being a self-serving food critic.

These are but a few of my fond memories of my Greenville grandparents. There are many more memories that could be shared, if space and time allowed. With Grandparents Day fast approaching, it's good to remember the love passed down through generations in the form of Mama Patricks, Papas, Mama Maes and Daddy Jims.

McGhee has plenty of love to give

Mickey Starling: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Patricia McGhee is a long-time resident of Madison, moving here from Daytona in the 1970s, shortly after her father died. Many will remember her from the 24 years she spent with Kentucky Fried Chicken, in Madison. McGhee has spent the last six and a half years as the nutritional manager for the Madison County Senior Citizen's Council.

What McGhee will be remembered for by her family is spreading the love by cooking for her large family, complete with 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. McGhee is the mother of five children: Corey, Lagretta, Derrick, Michael and Dale. "I love getting the family together and cooking for them," said McGhee.

McGhee is quick to offer wise advice to her grandkids. "I tell them to always be obedient and mind your manners," said McGhee. "Make it a point to speak to everyone you meet, no matter what." McGhee also stresses the value of a healthy work ethic. "Today, many kids just want their parents to give them everything," said McGhee. "As my kids got old enough, they all got jobs. It is important that they learn to be independent."

McGhee balances her instructions on independence with the recognition that we can never do everything on our own. "I want my family to know to look to the hills where their help comes from," said McGhee. "All your help comes from the Lord." McGhee continues to be thankful for the family members who chose to help her as she raised her children as a single parent.



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Patricia McGhee is an expert on how to make grandchildren happy. McGhee has 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mothershed treasures time with family

Mickey Starling: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

After being away from Madison for 40 years, Carole Ann Mothershed is happy to be home. Mothershed returned to Madison almost a year ago, after retiring from Kroger's Supermarket, where she had worked in the deli for 20 years. While there are many reasons Mothershed is glad to be home, being near her grandchildren is one of her great joys.



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Madison native Carole Ann Mothershed has returned home after living in Houston, Tx. For the past 40 years. Mothershed is thrilled to be close to her three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mothershed is the mother of Daryl Hall, of Madison, Rick Hall, of Charleston, SC and Mary Carole Mothershed. She is the proud grandmother of Jessica Groover, Hank Hall and Brandon Floyd and the great-grandmother of Lawson Groover and Brooks Floyd.

"I love getting to spend lots of time spoiling them and I am grateful to have the chance to love them," said Mothershed. "Not everyone gets to enjoy their grandchildren."

Mothershed doesn't intend to waste her opportunity. She hopes to instill a greater appreciation for a simpler way of life to her grandchildren that is marked by an enjoyment of innocence leading them to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Mothershed came to know the Lord in 1991, without the aid of a sermon. "I looked in the mirror one morning and I saw so much evil," said Mothershed. "I knew I was on a path of destruction, so I earnestly turned to Jesus that day." Living in the light of the revelation that came in her mirror many years ago, Mothershed sees that the world continues on a path of destruction and confusion. "I see more confusion than ever," said Mothershed. "No one is teaching their kids about right and wrong anymore. People really need the Lord."

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Aquifer alert system keeps residents informed

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With aquifer levels reaching record-breaking highs in some areas, the Suwannee River Water Management District has released a new alert system to keep local governments, residents and stakeholders informed on the changing groundwater conditions.

"In some areas of the District, we continue to see flooding that began in early July, which is very unusual especially since there have been no tropical systems yet," said Fay Baird, senior hydrologist for the District. "In many places, the Florida Aquifer is more saturated than it has been for numerous years."

Aquifer Alert, the new alert system, allows users to sign up for automatic notifications through text and/or email whenever new groundwater or hydrological information is posted. The District is

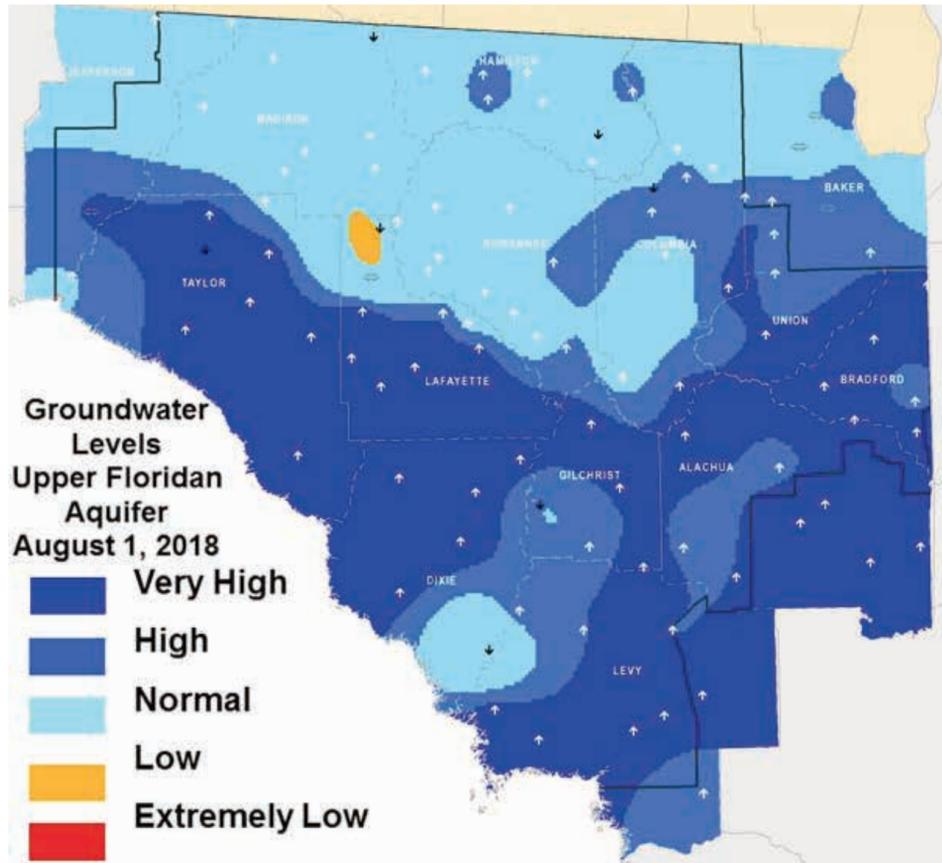


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Groundwater levels across the southern portion of the District remain very high, which increases the potential flooding if a major rain event were to occur.

currently updating the information twice per week.

Over half of the 88 long-term groundwater gauges across the District are showing groundwater levels above the 90th percentile – the highest on record in many areas. High groundwater levels increase the risk for flooding if a major rainfall event were to occur because the ground is already saturated.

"If a significant weather system occurs over our already-wet conditions, we will very likely see localized flooding in many areas across the District," said Baird.

Although no major storms have been predicted for the area, residents should take action to get prepared now.

The District recommends residents take the following precautions:

- Make a plan for an alternate exit route in the event your main route is flooded.
- Identify a location to move low-lying

valuables and animals to higher ground.

- Clear drainage ways and ditches of fallen trees or debris.
- Become familiar with past flood water levels in your area so you have a reference point.

For more information on water level information throughout the District or to sign up for Aquifer Alerts, visit www.MySuwanneeRiver.com/alertcenter.

The mission of the Suwannee River Water Management District is to protect and manage water resources using science-based solutions to support natural systems and the needs of the public. The District holds true to the belief of water for nature, water for people. Headquartered in Live Oak, Fl., the District serves 15 surrounding north-central Florida counties.

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Farm Judging contest on Sept. 28

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Sponsored by the Lafayette County Extension Office, the 2018 Farm Judging contest is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28., at the Mayo Community Center.

According to the Lafayette County Extension Office, Mayo welcomes Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H members from surrounding counties, including Madison County, to test their knowledge and skills. Last year's Farm Judging Contest saw over 200 young FFA and 4-H members show the preparations they put into competing.

Open to FFA and 4-H members, ages eight to 18, there are ten categories of commodities: gilt hogs, market hogs, hays, tobacco, peanuts, corn silage, poultry, corn, dairy heifers and beef heifers.

Another contest is the Farm Managers Contest, which is made up of five tests: basic farm knowledge, feeds, poisonous/noxious plants, equipment and

insects/disease/damage. According to the Lafayette County Extension Office, this test is not mandatory but is highly encouraged.

Participants are encouraged to RSVP by Friday, Sept. 21. Registration for the contest will take place on the day of the event from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The contest will follow from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided for free from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If you are interested in competing, you are encouraged to call the Lafayette County Extension Office at (386) 294-1279. You may also contact the Madison County 4-H Program Assistant Beth Moore at (850) 973-4138 for more information.



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NFCC announces 2018-2019 Artist Series line-up

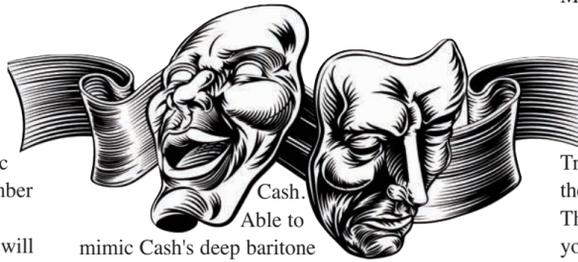
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Following an exciting artist series in the 2017-2018 season, North Florida Community College (NFCC) is pleased to announce an electric, star-studded line-up full of tributes, classics and originals. The new season of music and performances are slated to begin in September and will conclude at the beginning of May.

The Valdosta Symphony Orchestra (VSO) will make the short journey from Valdosta to the famed Van H. Priest Auditorium on NFCC's campus to open the 2018-2019 Artist Series on Sunday, Sept. 16, with a Sunday Matinee with afternoon tea and dessert at 3 p.m. The VSO will be joined by Gilmore Young Artist award-winning pianist Orion Weiss, with a rendition of Ravel's Piano Concerto in G.

On Friday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., Madison local Chuck Roberson and his group will bring a dynamic kick of southern soul. Roberson's professional career began in the 1970s and moved forward when he signed with R&B Powerhouse Ecko Records in the 90s. Roberson will be joined by singer Callie Buchanan during the performance.

Featuring the Man in Black, Gray Sartin and his three-piece band will take the stage on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., paying tribute to the late, great Johnny



mimic Cash's deep baritone voice, Sartin is recognized by the Johnny Cash Museum in Nashville, Tn. as the preferred Johnny Cash performer. You might hear that "train a comin'", but you don't want to miss this performance for the world.

Just after the fullness of the Thanksgiving turkey and stuffing subsides, NFCC will be kicking in their Christmas spirit by welcoming Jim Curry's tribute to the music of John Denver and holiday favorites on Friday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. According to NFCC, you can enjoy memorable holiday melodies as well as John Denver's all-time hits like "Rocky Mountain High," "Sunshine on my Shoulders" and "Back Home Again" as Jim Curry and his band "fill up your senses" in this heartfelt seasonal show.

As the holidays come and go and the new year goes full-swing, the Troy University Gospel Singers (TUGS), recognized as a premiere performing group in Troy University's John M. Long School of Music, will take to the Van H. Priest Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. The TUGS specialize in sacred music, hymns, spiritual, traditional and contemporary gospel music from the African-American tradition. According to NFCC, the TUGS recently opened for Vicki Winans and previously had the honor of performing for Rosa Parks' funeral and opening the Children's Wing of the Rosa Parks

Museum.

Slip your shoes on and don't forget Bar-Bar-Barbra-Ann because Sail On: the Beach Boys Tribute will grace the Van H. Priest Auditorium on Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. Members of Sail On have performed with Cheap Trick, Brian Wilson's band (an original Beach Boy), the Zombies, Earth Wind and Fire and Mark Lindsay. The Beach Boys are truly depicted by Sail On's young look and crisp sound.

Peter Pan and Friends will be flying you to Neverland on Monday, March 18, for Peter Pan and Friends on Ice, beginning at 7 p.m. This magical adventure to Neverland will be accompanied by Pan's enchanted companions, but beware of swashbuckling pirates that can be spotted around any given corner.

Rounding out the Artist Series season will be a trip to Hotel California when 7 Bridges – The Ultimate Eagles Experience will take the stage on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 7 p.m. According to "Rolling Stones Magazine," 7 Bridges is the "Greatest Eagles tribute band on Earth!" Faithfully re-creating, the experience of an Eagles concert from the legends most prolific period, every show will feature one brilliant hit after another.

"NFCC and the community have long worked together to ensure that there is a place for the performing arts and arts education to flourish," said Kim Scarboro, Director of College Advancement at NFCC. "We are looking forward to another season of great entertainment, live music and spending time with our patrons and friends. So help us spread the word about the season, bring a friend to a show, or stop by to find out more about what we have to offer. It is going to be a fun year for sure."

Season passes and individual tickets are on sale now at the NFCC College Advancement office. The NFCC season pass gives pass holders access to a total of 19 performances including admission to all NFCC Artist Series performances and NFCC Community Theatre productions held at Van H. Priest Auditorium. Performances of the Live! at Dowling Park Artist Series, held at Advent Christian Village, are also included with the season pass.

For a complete listing of the schedules, times, dates, admission tickets and season passes, log onto nfcc.edu, ticketsource.us/nfcc or call the NFCC College Advancement Office at (850) 973-1653.

The Egg and I offers food fit for a king

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When you hear the words "The Egg and I," you might imagine a Waffle House on steroids or the King of Siam wearing Hammer pants while having breakfast with his wife and a dozen or so adorably obnoxious children, depending on how old you are. Neither thought could be further from the truth.

The Egg and I is an upscale, classy breakfast and lunch restaurant in Valdosta that offers just about anything with an egg in it. My waitress had to return three times while I studied the lengthy menu. I finally settled on the spinach, bacon and mushroom omelet and I was not disappointed. The hollandaise sauce on this perfectly cooked delicacy was fantastic and the bacon pieces inside the omelet were



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The spinach, bacon and mushroom omelette offered the perfect combination of ingredients to delight the palate. The Egg and I, in Valdosta, has numerous other offerings that are sure to please your morning appetite.

finely chopped for easy and rapid consumption. Also nestled inside this masterpiece were house-roasted crimini mushrooms and Swiss cheese. All of the ingredients merged in a manner that had my taste buds doing the happy dance.

My dish came with a side of dressed greens and English muffins. The table was complete with an assortment of jellies, sauces and condiments that helped to meet every desire without troubling the server. Even better, the servers bring you a thermos full of fresh coffee. Now, I'm not picky, but if my coffee is old, cold, bitter or strong, I'll be looking for a desperate fern nearby to give the cup some relief from our shared misery. This coffee was on point.

The service at The Egg and I was also cordial and efficient. I visited on a busy Sunday and things still went quickly and flawlessly. As you can probably tell, I look forward to my next visit and I am more than happy to make this place a regular stop.

The prices are slightly higher than the average breakfast meal, but there's nothing average about the Egg and I. It is a dining experience that is refreshing and filling due to the healthy portions offered on most dishes. My bill came in at just over \$13 and it was well worth every penny and mouth-watering bite.

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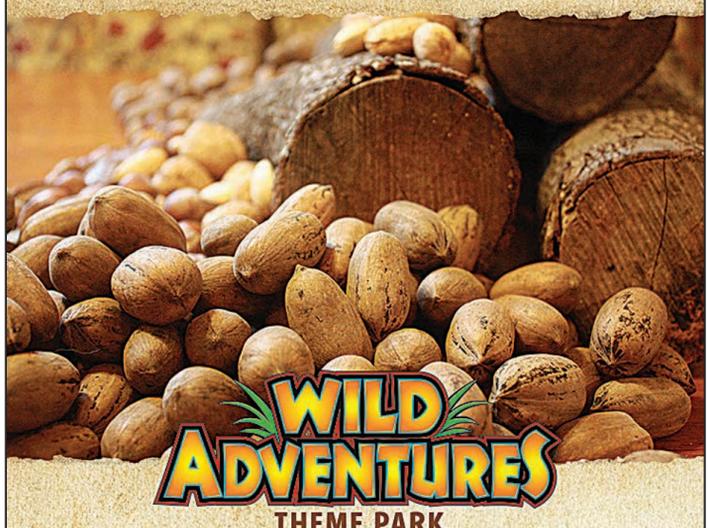
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In the new film "Operation Finale" from director Chris Weitz, we explore the planning and execution of the Mossad's attempt to capture a notorious war criminal and bring him to trial.

Adolf Eichmann (Ben Kingsley) stayed in the shadows for years. Some believed that the architect of some of the most sinister actions in the history of the Nazis had killed himself as so many had. One day, through an innocent slip of the tongue, Eichmann is discovered in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Israeli people long for justice, so the Mossad (Israel's national intelligence agency) sends a team to Argentina to bring Eichmann back and have him stand trial for his crimes against the Jewish people. Unlike in some previous efforts to capture war criminals, this team cannot take out their personal aggressions on the man responsible for the deaths of so many members of their families. They need to bring him back to quench the entire country's thirst for justice and shine a light on the atrocities that he oversaw.

The team sent in includes Peter Malkin (Oscar Isaac), an operative with a history that is checked at best. Malkin doesn't have the best track record of bringing targets back alive, but after seeing his passion for the mission and understanding of the



Operation Finale
Rated PG-13
Stars: Oscar Isaac, Ben Kingsley, Mélanie Laurent
Director: Chris Weitz

importance of the trial, the Mossad knows they have the right man for the job.

Can the team confirm Eichmann's identity and extract him from Argentina? Israel's prime minister makes it abundantly clear to this team: "If you succeed, for the first time in our history, we will judge our executioner. And we will warn off any who wishes to follow his example. If you fail, he escapes justice, perhaps forever. I beg you, do not fail."

What an amazing group of actors -- from Isaac and Kingsley in our lead roles to the likes of Mélanie Laurent, Nick Kroll, Lior Raz, Haley Lu Richardson and countless others -- each playing their part. This film is successful in telling this true story because of the performances of that talented cast. As a team, they all take on their roles, no matter the size of the part, to create an incredibly unified vision that brings the story to the screen.

This mission is filled with tension, quietly building throughout. As viewers, we are shocked witnesses to the small group of Argentinians who sport a perverse enthusiasm for an anti-semitic agenda and proceed to grip our seats as the film progresses. Every scene hinges on the one before, making us saddened one moment with hearts overflowing the next. The tone and delivery are great here, and it doesn't need to be a full-blown action film to grab our attention.

This is a story that needed to be told, and it is done here with reverence and class by all those involved. It makes for a solid, though somber, viewing. I found myself entranced by the talent onscreen and acutely aware of the historical significance of the moment. And with a film of this magnitude, that is all you can ask. "Operation Finale" closes a chapter while opening the book for the future of an entire people.

Paul's Grade: B

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated 8-20-18, and entered in Case No. 17000102CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for MADISON COUNTY, Florida, wherein CITIBANK N.A., is Plaintiff, and KEITH THOMPSON, et al are Defendants, the clerk, Billy Washington, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 am, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 20th day of September, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF MADISON AND STATE OF FLORIDA: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 32, SAID POINT BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 45 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,323.05 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 634.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 14, A DISTANCE OF 693.10 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 68 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, A DISTANCE OF 19.92 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN NORTH 21 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 31.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 187.48 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 446.52 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 14, A DISTANCE OF 381.24 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 2804.70 FEET; THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 01 SECOND; THENCE ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 285.57 FEET, FOR A CHORD OF SOUTH 77 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, A DISTANCE OF 285.44 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 80 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 592.40 FEET, THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,650.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 43.28 ACRES, MORE OR LESS AND SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 32, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 45 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,323.05 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 634.34 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 483.38 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST TO THE NORTHEAST RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD NO. 14, A DISTANCE OF 209.58 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 68 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, A DISTANCE OF 19.92 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY RUN NORTH 21 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 31.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 187.48 FEET; THENCE NORTH 90 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 30.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.14 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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

Dated at Madison, MADISON COUNTY, Florida, this 20th day of August, 2018

Billy Washington
Clerk of said Circuit Court
By: 
As Deputy Clerk

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AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of certain assistance. Individuals with a disability who require special accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator, 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, FL 32055, (386) 719-7424, within two (2) business days of receipt of notice to appear. Individuals who are hearing impaired should call (800) 955-8771. Individuals who are voice impaired should call (800) 955-8770.

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LEGALS

Announcement of Sale of Abandoned Storage Locker
In accordance with FL statutes § 83.801-83.809 Fort Madison is hereby announcing an open sale of the contents of an abandoned and seized Storage Locker to be held at Fort Madison, 1552 South State Road 53, Madison, FL 32340 (located across from the Madison County Courthouse), on Saturday, September 22, 2018, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the sale may be moved to a later date.
This sale is primarily for the purpose of sale and disposal of Tenant whose rental unit has been seized and the contents up for sale include, this includes but are not limited to the following (content as listed by the tenant): #15, #16 and #17 Bruce Ritter (couch, home goods). The sale will be held in an open yard sale or flea market style, not as a bulk auction.

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There will be a meeting of the North Florida Community College Board of Trustees at 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 2018. The meeting will be held in the NFCC Board Room (Bldg. 9), North Florida Community College, 325 NW Turner Davis Drive Madison, FL 32340.

NOTICE: At 5:00 p.m., the Board of Trustees, the President, and its attorneys shall meet in private session to discuss pending litigation in accordance with Florida Statute 286.011(8). Attending will be: Mr. John Grosskopf, Mr. Mike Williams, Mrs. Sharon Benoit, Mr. Travis Coker, Mrs. Sandra Haas, Mr. David Howell, Mr. Ricky Lyons, Mr. Billy Washington, Mr. Al Williams, Mr. Gary Wright, Mr. Robert Sniffen, Mr. Heath Stokley, and a Certified Court Reporter. Upon conclusion of the executive session, the Board shall conclude all business. There will be no other business undertaken outside of the private session.

09/07

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
Case #: 2018-CA-000015

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).

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescinding 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 adama@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:
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