



## Madison Correctional Institution

### Inmate adjudicated guilty; sentenced to eight years



Geronimo Castillo

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A current inmate in the Florida Department of Corrections (FDC) pled guilty to a lesser-included offense charge of manslaughter near the beginning of September, after inmate Justin Campos, 27 at the time, was pronounced dead after an armed assault at Madison Correctional Institution (MCI) in 2013.

According to an FDC incident report, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, at approximately 9 a.m., there was an armed assault on Campos on the second floor of the L-Dormitory, wing two (L-2), at MCI, located at 382 SW MCI Way, in Madison. The Duty Warden and Institutional Inspector were notified and inmates that were housed in L-2 were removed from the wing and placed in

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### Correctional officer stabbed by inmate

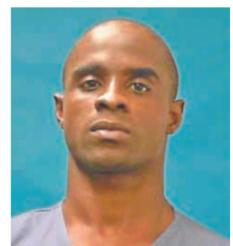
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A Madison correctional officer is reportedly in stable condition after allegedly being assaulted and stabbed numerous times by a prison inmate.

On Monday, Oct. 1, at approximately 11 p.m., an officer, who remains unnamed, was reportedly assaulted by inmate Ilisiah Williams, 31, at MCI. Williams is thought to have used an improvised weapon to stab the correctional officer multiple times.

According to the Florida Department of Corrections (FDC), the rapid response of other staff prevented the situation from escalating further.

According to medical staff, after examination of the officer, there were severe injuries that required medical treatment,



Ilisiah Williams

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## Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsors Fields of Faith

Mickey Starling: Greene Publishing, Inc.

Students from Madison County will join thousands of other youth on athletic fields across the nation on Wednesday, Oct. 10, to share their Christian faith with fellow students during the 15<sup>th</sup> annual national Fellowship of Christian Athletes' (FCA) Fields of Faith event. This rapidly growing, interdenominational outreach event, will be held at more than 500 locations throughout the

nation. The Madison event will be held at Boot Hill Stadium, on the Madison County High School (MCHS) campus, at 7 p.m.

While many Christian rallies are anchored to an entertainer or professional speaker, FCA's Fields of Faith is structured as a student-to-student ministry. Peers invite their own classmates and teammates to meet on their school's athletic field to hear fellow students share their testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and come to faith in Jesus Christ.

This year, worship for the event will be led by the combined talents of Caleb Watts, from Fellowship Baptist Church, and Kayla Groover, from Madison First Baptist Church. Opening the service will be MCHS Head Football Coach Mike Coe as well as MCHS Varsity Baseball and Golf Coach Jason Fletcher. Both men will also share their testimonies. Students who are scheduled to give testimonies include Merridy Archambault, Jordan Weatherspoon and Caroline Jennings. The service will conclude with a prayer circle around the entire football field.

The national growth of Fields of Faith has been remarkable. Since the beginning of Fields of Faith in 2004, more than a million people have joined the movement. In 2017 alone, more than 198,000 students gathered on 521 fields, where 6,213 students made first-time faith commitments, 5,015 recommitted their lives to Christ and 6,494 committed to reading their Bible.

Fields of Faith began with an idea from Jeff Martin, FCA's Executive Director of Ministry Advancement,

who longed to help today's generation of students face spiritual battles and temptations.

"It's amazing that Fields of Faith has grown to welcome nearly 200,000 people to athletic fields where they can pray and worship together," said Martin. "We are so thankful for the students who feel passionate about sharing their faith with their fellow students so they, too, can see how Christ can impact their lives. There's no doubt that God is working through these young people and will continue to do so for years to come."

In 2004, Martin's vision became reality when 6,000 students gathered on school athletic fields throughout three states for the first Fields of Faith event. That was the beginning of what has become one of the most significant faith-related gathering of students in a single day.

While Fields of Faith has its roots with FCA leadership, the event is designed to include multiple national Christian organizations, local churches and ministries. A local leadership team will determine the program of each Fields of Faith event.



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The gathering for prayer around football fields will be a common sight throughout the nation during Fields of Faith on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

## Cell phones receive test alerts

Rick Patrick: Greene Publishing, Inc.

During the afternoon hours of Wednesday, Oct. 3, many local cell phone users received an emergency test message from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). This signal was part of a nationwide test called the Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) system.

According to the Department of Homeland Security, which oversees FEMA, the purpose of the test was to "ensure that the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and WEA are both effective means of warning the public about emergencies, particularly those on the national level. Periodic testing of public alert and warning systems helps to assess the operational readiness of alerting infrastructure and to identify any needed

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## Sexual battery arrest

John Willoughby: Greene Publishing, Inc.

In the middle of September, a former Jennings Police Officer turned himself in after an active warrant was issued for his arrest after being charged with sexual battery by a law enforcement officer. This comes after a more local incident when he was arrested after impersonating a law enforcement officer in Madison County in 2014.



Ty Christopher Garmany

Ty Christopher Garmany, 24, of Jasper, turned himself into the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday, Sept. 18, after an active warrant was issued by the Florida Department of Law

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## Economic Developer visits Greenville

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During the week of Sept. 19, Greenville Town Manager Edward Dean welcomed Daryl Phillips, an economic developer professional with the International Economic Development Council (IEDC). Phillips, with over 20 years of expertise in the field of economic development, specifically spent in rural areas like Greenville, was hand-picked by Dean. "He kind of had a choice of who he picked and thought that some of my skill matched some of the things here in Greenville," said Phillips.

Phillips, who is active in the IEDC, hails from Middle Tennessee See "Greenville" on page 3





## Enjoy the fruits and vegetables of fall

With the change of each season, comes a new crop of fruits and vegetables, and fall is no exception. Some of us measure the passage of time by the food each season brings. Seasonal fruits and vegetables add



Diann Douglas

rich color and texture to our meals, not to mention good nutrition. Make sure these foods find their way to your table. Here is the run down on fresh fruits and vegetables to look for in the stores and roadside stands.

**Pumpkin** – We can't celebrate fall without pumpkins, a member of the squash family, these bold colored vegetables can only mean Halloween and Thanksgiving are around the corner. Being a great source of Vitamin A, they are not just for pies. Try combining pumpkin with potatoes or substitute pumpkin in recipes calling for acorn or butternut squash. Add pumpkin to waffles or pancake batters, muffins and cookie recipes for a nutrition boost. Pumpkins grown for eating are different from those grown for carving, the pulp has a different texture. Most grocery stores will label pumpkins suitable for the table as "pumpkin pie" or a similar name. That's not to say you can't cook and serve large pumpkins, but the taste may not be as appetizing. To cook a fresh pumpkin, cut one in half vertically, discarding the seeds and stringy pulp, then place it sliced side down in a large baking dish, add 1" of water and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour.

**Sweet Potatoes** – Abundant in the fall, you'll see the price continue to drop between now and the holiday season; a one cup serving contains more than a day's supply of Vitamin A, they are also a good source of Vitamin C. There are two kinds of sweet potatoes: one has yellow flesh and a dry, mealy texture; the other, which is sometimes called a yam, is moist, dark orange and high in sugar, so it has a sweeter taste. They can be cooked in a variety of ways and usually end up in sugary casseroles. Look for recipes that use sweet potatoes in different ways, alternate sliced sweet and white potatoes in an au gratin dish. You can find recipes for potato salad, or make oven fries by cutting them into strips, brush with canola oil and bake. Try eating a baked sweet potato with a sprinkle of cinnamon; you'll discover they have a remarkable taste of their own. My favorite side dish is to cook sweet potatoes in orange juice, then add cinnamon and mash; it makes a bright addition to a meal and delivers a wonderful flavor.

**Winter Squash** - The hard skin of winter squash can be intimidating for some cooks, but all it takes for most varieties is a vegetable peeler and you are to the edible part very quickly; the dark flesh is packed with Vitamin A. There are a dozen or so varieties, the more common ones are acorn, butternut, hubbard and spaghetti. This time of year, you can find an assortment of odd-looking squash at the grocery and may think they are for decorative use, but they are edible and can be used in a variety of recipes.

**Pears** – Their season starts in September and runs through November, pears ripen best if they are picked while still firm. This time of year, you will see a variety of pears with colors of yellow, green and red and the price is usually a bargain. Since pears easily bruise, be careful when handling them and store in a single layer in the refrigerator.

Many people in North Florida have trees in their back yard and have no idea what to do with them. If you are able to pick fresh pears, keep in mind they have a short shelf life and should be picked while they are still hard and allowed to ripen indoors. If you have canning equipment, they can be preserved in jars for use all winter. Eat pears for a snack, slice them to serve as a salad ingredient or make a fresh cobbler. Grated pear can be used as an ingredient in muffins, pancakes or waffles.

**Apples** - Although apples are available year-round due to improved storage techniques, fall is the season they are harvested. There is nothing like a freshly picked apple, so you may want to take a weekend trip to an apple orchard. Apples are a good source of soluble fiber which helps remove excess cholesterol from your body. Baked, stewed or raw, apples add texture and color to your meals.

Fall brings a change in temperatures and seasonal fruits and vegetables that add color and variety to your meals. Be adventurous and add a few to your grocery list. While enjoying the flavor they bring, you will also be adding nutrients for a healthier season.

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## Passing Parade: *Standard of conduct*



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Women getting ready for the Kavanaugh senate hearings.

Nelson A. Pryor: *Guest Columnist*

### Standard of Conduct

Two days before Christmas in 1890, within hours of federal judge Henry B. Brown's somewhat surprising nomination, by President Benjamin Harrison, to the U.S. Supreme Court, reporters at the Capitol were scribbling down the details of an electrifying story, told with relish and pride by Brown's neighbor and fellow Republican, Senator James McMillan of Michigan.

In 1885, the judge had "killed his man," the senator said. Not in a duel or at war, but in the middle of the night in Detroit, when a masked robber entered the judge's bedroom, asking to be shown "all the hiding places" for money and jewelry.

When the intruder momentarily dropped his guard, McMillan told the rapt reporters, the judge seized the moment. Reaching under his pillow for his revolver, prudently placed there, after a recent spate of robberies in their wealthy neighborhood.

### Many Accounts

Brown "shot the man through the head," the "New York Sun's" correspondent wrote. The man lived long enough to be captured and convicted, the Sun said, later dying in prison.

Or, as the "Washington Evening Star" reported after hearing McMillan's account, the judge and the intruder had stood "face to face" on the stairs, firing at each other "until their revolvers were empty." The thief, bleeding but still on his feet, fled into the darkness, leaving drops of blood on the floorboards. "Later the man was captured," the Star's version said, "but

was so badly wounded that he lived only a short time." Too short to make it to a trial, presumably, let alone to a conviction and prison term.

A few newspapers banded about the word "manslaughter," but many publications chose flattering characterizations. Brown was a "hero," an "agent of justice." A "man of iron nerve." The New York Tribune said his bravery proved that he would have no trouble sticking by his convictions on the court.

### No Committee Hearing

What would the Senate's Judiciary Committee do? Six days after the nomination of Henry B. Brown to the Supreme Court, he was approved by the Judiciary Committee, and later that same day, the full Senate confirmed him to be the 52<sup>nd</sup> justice, by acclamation.

### Steve Luxenberg

This account was pulled together by the author, Steve Luxenberg, with: "In 1890, a tale about killing a man didn't affect a judge's Supreme Court chances," in the September 14, 2018 Washington Post 8B.

### The First Public Hearing

The first public hearing, held by the Senate Judiciary Committee, occurred in 1916, for Boston lawyer Louis Brandeis, (That was after World War I). The next public hearing didn't take place until 1931, 15 years later.

The 1930s and 1940s saw a trend toward open hearings, but they didn't become a regular fixture until the Eisenhower administration (1953-1960), with the nominations of John M. Harlan II in 1955 and William J. Brennan in 1957. By 1981, public hearings weren't just the norm; they were televised. And now, everyone's a TV star!

## From the sunny side... *I love this town*



Rick Patrick

Even before I began working here at *Greene Publishing, Inc.*, I have had an affinity for Madison. Much of this stems from my early college days at North Florida Junior College. My love for Madison has continued through my days of participating in many theatre productions here and a brief stint at the old WIMV-FM radio station.

For the last two years, I have had the good fortune to meet the many wonderful people here in Madison and the surrounding area. It has filled me with more pride than I can adequately tell you to see and write about the success and struggles of our local sports teams. I know that Madison isn't just all about sports, but a large part of what I cover is sports, so that's a large part of what I can speak about.

Even with all the success of the local sports teams, I can honestly say that I have never been more proud of Madison than I have been during the past month of the "Touchdowns Against Cancer" campaign. During the month of September, we managed to raise an estimated \$1,167 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

When I decided to take the lead for this campaign, I had never done anything like that before. It was a learning experience for me, but an enjoyable experience. I feel confident that next year's campaign will be even better. This will be a campaign that I will continue to work on until it is no longer needed, which I hope is very soon; or I am no longer able, which I hope is far, far away.

There are many people who stepped up to help make this campaign a success. Coach Mike Coe, who was on board with the idea from the moment I first presented it to him; those Cowboys, who scored a lot of touchdowns; Madison County High School (MCHS) Principal Geraldine Wildgoose, who graciously gave me the "green light" to move ahead with the campaign; MCHS Cheerleading Coach Ruth Ann Latner, who generously donated unclaimed 50/50 money to the campaign; Phil and Ross Jones, along with Rod Irvine, helped spread the word about the campaign; Margaret Throckmorton and the rest of the nice people at the 55 Plus Club; the Adult Sunday School Class at Madison First United Methodist Church; the wonderful fans at Boot Hill Stadium and everyone else who made donations both large and small. To all of you, on behalf of the families of the children you have helped to save, I humbly say, "thank you."

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**Castillo**

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confinement recreation cages. L-2 was secured and a crime scene log was initiated. At approximately 9:54 a.m., Campos, who was serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, was pronounced dead. Several inmates, including Castillo, were placed in administrative confinement, pending investigation. On Aug. 28, 2014, Castillo,

**Williams**

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however, the officer is in stable condition. The incident is being investigated by the FDC Office of Inspector General. Further information will be released at a later time. Williams was convicted and sentenced in 2006 to 32 years in a Florida State Prison for second-degree murder.

**Test**

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technological and administrative improvements." The WEA was launched in 2012 as a way of warning the public about dangerous weather, missing children and other critical situations through alerts on customers' cell phones. During these alerts, those cell phone customers who are within the

**Battery**

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Enforcement (FDLE) for sexual battery by a law enforcement officer. Garmany was released the same day on bond or cash. In December of 2017, an investigation began into two Jennings police officers who were accused of rape. Those individuals are no longer employed with the Jennings Police Department.

On Monday, Dec. 29, 2014, the Madison County Sheriff's Office reported a warrant for the arrest of Ty Christopher Garmany, 20, of Live Oak. The warrant was issued and executed on the same day.

The warrant was a result of an incident which occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, when the Sheriff's Office received a complaint concerning an individual traveling west on US Hwy.

**Greenville**

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and has over 20 years experience in the economic development realm. The membership organization of economic development professionals from in the United States and others in different countries. IEDC, a 501(c)(3) non-profit and non-partisan membership organization, has been active in economic development for over 90 years. With over 5,000 members, IEDC is the largest organization promoting economic well-being and quality of life for communities. According to IEDC, the strength of their organization comes from expertise relating to workforce development, infrastructure and business finance, community development, tourism development, industrial rehabilitation and location, as well as business market, attraction, expansion and retention.

IEDC receives grants from EDA, after the partnership was formed in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Members are required to become re-certified every three years.

During Phillips' time in Greenville, he completed a series of thorough evaluations of the Greenville community, including speaking with certain citizens and public officials within the

37, was formally indicted for first-degree murder in Campos' death.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, Castillo entered the plea of guilty to the lesser offense of manslaughter, a second-degree felony, and was adjudicated guilty. Castillo was sentenced to eight years with the FDC, with 1,422 days of credit for time served concurrent with, but not co-terminus with a case in Palm Beach County. Castillo was also ordered to pay \$468 in court costs.

The incident is being investigated by the FDC Office of Inspector General. Further information will be released at a later time.

Williams was convicted and sentenced in 2006 to 32 years in a Florida State Prison for second-degree murder.

reach of targeted cell towers and whose cell phones are WEA-compatible and whose cell phone providers participate in the WEA program, will receive a unique tone and vibration, followed by official information.

For more information about the WEA system, please visit [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov). To determine if your cell phone company participates in the WEA system, contact your cell phone or wireless provider.

90 when they were pulled over by a vehicle displaying red and blue lights.

According to the report, after the victim stopped, the suspect pulled in behind them but never exited the vehicle but in turn drove around the victim. The victim obtained a detailed description of the suspect vehicle including a Florida license plate number. An investigation was initiated by the MCSO, which later identified the suspect as Garmany. The MCSO further seized from Garmany numerous blue lights, a radio and a scanner from within Garmany's vehicle.

The case was presented to the Third Circuit State Attorney's office and a warrant charging Garmany with falsely impersonating a police officer (third-degree felony) was obtained. However, on Nov. 10, 2015, an entry of nolle prosequi was filed and the case was closed in Madison County.

Town of Greenville and the district it lies within, including Town Council and school board members. "I'm not only learning about the community and sharing some of my preliminary ideas, but just tapping into their knowledge," said Phillips. "It's important to listen to what the community has as far as assets and the direction that they want to go in."

A market analysis was completed during Phillips' visit. A market analysis thoroughly focuses on the demographics of a specified area, pin-pointing age, gender, income and other qualities of a community. The qualities outlined through the market analysis give businesses an idea of who they would be marketing to if they chose Greenville as their next location. Additionally, Dean hopes to upgrade the Town of Greenville's comprehensive plan, which hasn't been updated in nearly 30 years, giving the town a "blueprint" of how the community should grow in the future.

"When I think of economic development, I think of an all-of-the-above strategy," said Dean. "It gives another opportunity for Greenville to paint a positive light that we're doing productive things for the citizens here. I'm very pleased with the overall direction that he's been able to lead us in."

**West Nile confirmed in Suwannee County**

John Willoughby: *Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Last week the Florida Department of Health in Suwannee County (DOH-Suwannee) reported an increase in mosquito-borne disease activity in the Suwannee County area. Specifically, a human case of West Nile illness has been confirmed and, according to DOH-Suwannee County, there is a heightened concern that additional residents will become ill.

DOH-Suwannee is reminding their residents and visitors to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes by taking basic precautions which would help limit the exposure to mosquito-borne illness.

According to the Florida Department of Health, the West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne flavivirus that causes mild to severe illness. West Nile was first found in New York in 1999 and the first cases to affect Florida were reported in 2001. With the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, West Nile has been reported throughout the United States. The virus is now considered endemic in the United States, with annual epidemics in some parts of the country, peaking in the late summer months.

If one contracts West Nile Virus, symptoms can include headaches, fever, pain and fatigue, and can appear between two to 14 days after the bite of an infected mosquito. The Florida Department of Health states that less than one percent of infected people develop the severe form of the disease, neuroinvasive West Nile Virus, which may involve meningitis and encephalitis, which in turn can cause irreversible neurological damage, paralysis, coma or death.

A study by the Florida Department of Health showed that the most active year for

West Nile Virus reports was in 2003, when 92 reports surfaced. 69 cases were reported in 2012. Fortunately, 2006 saw no cases of West Nile Virus reports.

The following are steps you can take to protect yourself and your loved ones against the West Nile Virus:

- Drain standing water to stop mosquitoes from multiplying.
- Drain water from garbage cans, house gutters, buckets, pool covers, coolers, toys, flower pots or any other containers where sprinkler or rain water has collected
- Discard old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances and other items that aren't being used.
- Empty and clean birdbaths and pet's water bowls at least once or twice a week.
- Protect boats and vehicles from rain with tarps that don't accumulate water.
- Maintain swimming pools in good condition and appropriately chlorinate them.
- Empty plastic swimming pools when not in use.
- Cover skin with clothing or repellent.
- Wear shoes, socks, long pants and long-sleeves. This type of protection may be necessary for people who must work in areas where mosquitoes are present.
- Apply mosquito repellent to bare skin and clothing.
- Always use repellents according to the label. Repellents with DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol, and IR3535 are generally recommended.
- Use mosquito netting to protect children younger than two months old.
- Always read label directions carefully for the approved usage before you apply a repellent. Some repellents are not suitable for children.

- Products with concentrations of up to 30 percent DEET (N, N-diethyl-mtoluamide) are generally recommended.
  - Agency-approved repellents contain picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, paramenthane-diol, or IR3535. These products are generally available at local stores.
  - Look for active ingredients to be listed on the product label.
  - Apply insect repellent to exposed skin, or onto clothing, but not under clothing.
  - When protecting children, read label instructions to be sure the repellent is age appropriate. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), mosquito repellents containing oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under the age of three years.
  - DEET is not recommended on children younger than two months old. Avoid applying repellents to the hands of children. Adults should apply repellent first to their own hands and then transfer it to the child's skin and clothing.
  - Cover doors and windows with screens to keep mosquitoes out of your house. Repair broken screening on windows, doors, porches and patios.
- For further information on West Nile Virus, go to <http://suwannee.floridahealth.gov/newsroom/2018/09/pr-mosquito-092718.html>, or contact DOH-Suwannee at (850) 245-4111. The Department works to protect, promote and improve the health of all people in Florida through integrated state, county and community efforts. Follow the Florida Department of Health on Twitter at @HealthyFla and on Facebook. For more information about the Florida Department of Health please visit [www.floridahealth.gov](http://www.floridahealth.gov).

# OBITUARY

## Dorothy Janell Bass Peacock

Dorothy Janell Bass Peacock, 92, left this life peacefully on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018 at Hospice House in Tallahassee, Fla. She was born April 19, 1926 in Mulberry, Fla. She is preceded in death by her parents, LeRoy and Mary



Vermell Bass; her son, Robert Alan Peacock and her granddaughter, Laura Janelle Peacock.

She is survived by her loving husband, John; her son, Glenn (Margie); her daughter, Debbie (Lee) Norris; and her daughter-in-law, Daphne. Dorothy has four grandchildren: Michelle (Rut) Klein, Christopher (Amanda) Norris, Justin (Korynne) Norris and Ryan (Jessica) Norris; and eleven great-grandchildren.

She loved the Lord and was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church PCA.

Dorothy was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She was an excellent seamstress and enjoyed creating beautiful needlework. Much of her time was spent preparing delicious dishes for her family. God blessed Dorothy with a long life for which her family is very grateful.

A memorial service will be held at Grace Presbyterian Church on Friday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Hospice House, Grace Presbyterian Church or Laura Peacock Nursing Scholarship at North Florida Community College. All arrangements are under the care of Burns Funeral Home Madison Chapel.

## Volunteer for John Maxwell Team Coaches

Story Submitted

From Monday, Oct. 15 until Friday, Oct. 19, 10 coaches from the John Maxwell Team will be serving the youth in the Madison County community and Lynne Brown, Executive Director with the John Maxwell Leadership Team, is looking for volunteers for the coaches.

A part of the John Maxwell Leadership Team, the Global Youth Initiative is a world-changing youth movement that empowers youth to be the change they wish to see in the world. Growth is the only guarantee that tomorrow will be better; most people want to change their circumstances rather than change themselves. The last time John Maxwell Team coaches were in the area, the movement had already spanned from April 1 to April 30, with the goal of reaching 1,000,000 young people, including those reached in Madison County. The event in April donated more than 700 copies of John Maxwell's leadership books to Madison County Central School.

"Let's add value to [the coaches] as they volunteer to serve," said Brown. "Perhaps a welcome sign, provide a meal at one of our local restaurants or shout them out on your social media." Two coaches from Canada, who were on hand in April, will be returning this month to serve the youth of Madison County. If you are interested in serving, call Lynne Brown at (850) 464-1350. You may also email Brown at [lynne@lynnebrown.net](mailto:lynne@lynnebrown.net).

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

### First and second Friday of every month

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

### Second Monday of every month

Tobacco Free Florida offers "Quit Your Way" classes the second Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the Madison County Memorial Hospital, located at 224 NW Crane Ave., in Madison. To register or for more information, call 1 (877) 848-6696.

### October 5

The Madison County Central School Lady Broncos basketball team will hold a pulled pork sandwich fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the courthouse lawn in Madison. Lunches are \$7 and consist of a pulled pork sandwich, chips, dessert and a drink. All proceeds will go toward new uniforms, equipment and other essentials.

### October 6

The American Legion Auxiliary in Cherry Lake will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 8 a.m. The yard sale will take place at the intersection where Cherry Lake Circle meets itself. There will be signs posted. A wide assortment of household goods will be available. All proceeds will go towards the Auxiliary's Christmas fund.

### October 6

Rocky Springs United Methodist Church will hold a yard sale at the church on Saturday, Oct. 6. A wide variety of household goods will be on sale. The yard sale will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m. The church is located at 305 NW Rocky Springs Church Rd., in Madison.

### October 7

Treasures of Madison County will host a program on Gov. George Franklin Drew on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. The presentation will be at the Madison County Courthouse, located at 125 SW Range Ave., in Madison. The program will be presented by Dr. Josh Goodman, Historian for the State Archives of Florida. The public is invited.

### October 10

The 55 Plus Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries Center, located on N. Colin Kelly Hwy. (Hwy. 145), about five miles north of Madison. The program for the month will be Officers with the Madison County Sheriff's Office bringing the K9 Team for a demonstration. The 55 Plus Club is open to all Madison County residents who are 55 years old and older. There is no charge for the luncheon. For more information about the 55 Plus Club or any outreach ministry of the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries, please contact the Coordinator, Deborah Brown at (850) 253-2133.

### November 2

Madison Creative Arts Academy (MCAA) will host a Fall Festival on Friday, Nov. 2, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. You are invited to the Madison Recreational Park, located at 753 SW Anastasia Way, in Madison, for an evening of unforgettable fun, delicious food and great games. For more information, call MCAA at (850) 973-2529.

### November 3

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its bazaar raffle drawing on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 12 p.m. Tickets are available for donations of five dollars each or three for \$10. The drawings are for a 32-inch Toshiba LED TV or for one of two Winn Dixie gift cards. Proceeds will go toward St. Mary's Episcopal

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## Hometown Veteran

### Stephen Page

Hailing from Adel, Ga., Stephen Page is a first-year English teacher with James Madison Preparatory High School (JMPHS) and a proud veteran of the United States Marine Corps (USMC). In 1993, Page graduated from Lowndes County High School and enlisted into USMC in the 1994.

Page attended basic military training at Parris Island, S.C. He later attended Infantry School at Camp Geiger, in Jacksonville, N.C. Page was then a supply admin. at Camp Johnson, a satellite camp of Camp Lejeune, in North Carolina. Page was assigned to Camp Lejeune, where he served in

the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dental Battalion in the force service support group as a clerk, monitoring incoming and outgoing orders with an inventory valued at approximately five million dollars.

In 1996, Page was chosen as the Marine of the Year out of 40,000 marines. In January of 1998, Page discharged from the Marine Corps as a Corporal supply chief. After serving, Page worked in various types of sales jobs from 1998 until 2018, when he was hired by JMPHS as teaching English I and II, reading and writing.

Page is married to Darla Sullivan Page and they have three kids: Country, Regan and Gracie.

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## Most Wanted: Sherri Duncan



Sherri Duncan

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## Jail Report Sept. 26 to Oct. 2

### September 26

**Marcus Scott** – Failure to appear/possession of marijuana over 20 grams/possession with intent to sell or distribute

**Frank Hancock** – Domestic battery

**Kayla Pippin** – Possession of a controlled substance, disorderly intoxication

### September 27

**Prince Wynn** – Criminal registration

**Michael Hill** – Violation of probation/felony delivery with a gun or concealed weapon, violation of probation/cocaine possession, violation of probation/Columbia County

**Shireeca Thomas** – Criminal registration

### September 28

**Antwoine Davis** – Violation of probation/burglary of a dwelling (x2)

**George Keller** – Weekender/sixth

**James Young** – Out of

county/Gadsden County

### September 29

**Scarlett Cobb** – Driving while license suspended, failure to register motor vehicle

**Tory King** – Writ of bodily attachment

### September 30

**Bryan Cotrell** – Criminal mischief \$1000 or greater

**Charles Sampson** – Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon

### October 1

**Tonya Randall** – Grand theft, burglary (2 cnts.), dealing in stolen property (2 cnts.), trespass with intent to commit theft, petit theft (2 cnts.), violation of probation/possession of a controlled substance, violation of probation/possession of drug paraphernalia

**Luis Lugo-Melendez** – Driving while license suspended

### October 2

**Robert Seago** – Criminal registration

## The Bush Wealth Advantage

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

### Debunking a few popular retirement myths

*It seems high time to dispel some of these misconceptions*

Generalizations about money and retirement linger. Some have been around for decades, and some new clichés have recently joined their ranks. Let's examine a few.

**"When I'm retired, I won't really have to invest anymore."**

Society still sees retirement as an end instead of a beginning – a finish line for a career. In reality, for some, retirement is the start of a new and promising phase of life that could last a few decades. By not keeping one or two feet in the investment markets (most notably the equities markets), you may risk losing purchasing power as even moderate inflation has the potential to devalue the dollars you've saved. Depending on your situation, a good rule of thumb may be to keep saving, keep earning, keep investing, even in retirement.

**"My taxes will be lower when I retire."**

Not necessarily. You may earn less, and that could put you in a lower tax bracket. On the other hand, you may end up waving goodbye to some of the tax breaks you enjoyed while working, and state and local taxes will almost certainly rise with time. In addition, you could pay taxes on money withdrawn from IRAs and other qualified retirement plans, perhaps even a portion of your Social Security benefits. While your earned income may decrease, you may end up losing a comparatively larger percentage of it to taxes after you retire.

**"I started saving too late; I have no hope of retiring – I'll have to work until I'm 85."**

If your nest egg is not substantial, working longer may be beneficial. Continuing to earn a salary could allow you fewer retirement years to plan for and the potential for your savings to compound longer. Don't lose hope: remember that you can make larger, catch-up contributions to IRAs after 50, and remember that you have savings potential in workplace retirement plans. If you are 50 or older this year, you can put as much as \$24,500 into a 401(k) plan. Some participants in 403(b) or 457(b) plans are also allowed that privilege. You can downsize and reduce debts and expenses to effectively give you more retirement money. You can also stay invested (see above).

**"Medicare will take care of me when I'm really old."** Not true.

Medicare may (this is not guaranteed) pay for up to 100 days of long-term care expenses you incur. If you need months or years of long-term care, you may have to pay for it out of pocket if you lack long-term care insurance. According to Genworth Financial's Cost of Care Survey, the average yearly cost of a semi-private room in a nursing home is \$235 a day (\$85,775 per year).

**"I should help my kids with college costs before I retire."**

That's a nice thought, but you don't have to follow through on it. Remember, there is no retiree "financial aid." Your student can work, save or borrow to pay for the cost of college, with decades ahead to pay back any loans. You can't go to the bank and get a "retirement loan." Moreover, if you outlive your money your kids may end up taking you in and you may be a financial burden to them. Putting your financial needs above theirs may be fair and smart as you approach retirement.

**"I'll live on less when I'm retired."** We all have the cliché in our minds of a retired couple in their seventies or eighties living modestly, hardly eating out and asking about senior discounts. In the later phase of retirement, couples often choose to live on less, sometimes out of necessity. The initial phase of retirement may be a different story. For many, the first few years of retirement mean traveling, new adventures and "living it up" a little – all of which may mean new retirees may actually "live on more" out of the retirement gate.

**"No one really retires anymore."** Well, it may be true that many baby boomers will probably keep working to some degree. Some people love to work and want to work as long as they can. What if you can't, though? What if your employer shocks you and suddenly lets you go? What if your health won't let you work 40 hours or even 10 hours a week? You could retire more abruptly than you believe you will. This is why even workaholics should have a solid retirement plan.

There is no "generic" retirement experience, and therefore, there is no one-size-fits-all retirement plan. Each individual, couple, or family should have a strategy tailored to their particular money situation and life and financial objectives.



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# Is your digital estate in order?

Story Submitted:  
Edward Jones Financial Advisor  
Jamie Davis

If you spend a lot of time on the internet, you're not just shopping, following the news or participating in an online community; you're probably also dealing with accounts and information that eventually can become part of your digital "estate." If this estate isn't properly looked after, it can lead to confusion and conflict among your survivors, as well as an opportunity for hackers to try and get at whatever resources they can touch.

If you haven't stopped to think about it, you might be surprised at the number of assets that could become part of your digital estate. You may have financial accounts (banking, brokerage and bill-paying); virtual property accounts (air miles, "points" for hotel bookings); business accounts (eBay, Amazon, Etsy); e-mail accounts (Gmail, Outlook, Yahoo); social networking accounts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram); online storage accounts (Google Drive, iCloud, Dropbox); and application accounts (Netflix, Kindle, Apple).

Given all these areas, how can you protect and preserve your digital estate? Here are a few suggestions:

- Create a detailed inventory of digital assets. Following the categories listed above, draw up a list of all your digital assets.
- Document your wishes for how you want your digital assets managed. If you don't specify how you want your digital assets managed upon your death or incapacitation, you

might be opening the door to lengthy legal battles over access to these assets. In a worst-case scenario, your heirs and beneficiaries might never get the assets you had intended for them.

- Name a digital executor in your last will and testament. A digital executor can accomplish a variety of tasks related to your digital estate, such as transferring online assets to your heirs; closing accounts you don't want to be transferred; managing personal materials by archiving or deleting files, photographs, videos and other content you have created; and, finally, informing online communities of your passing. When choosing a digital executor, you'll want someone you can trust, of course, but you'll also want to make sure that person is skilled enough in technology to search your computer properly and navigate the internet and multiple websites. Not all states recognize a digital executor, so you may want to consult with a legal professional to learn about the laws governing digital estate planning in your state. Also, even if you have a digital executor, online platforms enforce their own rules about who can or can't access a deceased person's accounts. If you are concerned about this, you may want to contact the customer service areas from these types of providers – Google, PayPal, Facebook, etc. – to learn their policies.
- Review your plans. Review your digital estate plans on a regular basis, just as you do with your physical/tangible estate plans. The digital world is a fast-moving one, so you'll need to stay current with changes.

In some ways, managing a digital estate can be more challenging than dealing with a physical estate. But by following the above suggestions, you can help reduce any "cyber-angst" your loved ones may feel when it's time to deal with the digital presence you've left behind.

## ASK THE GUN MAN

### Do you teach concealed carry classes?

Mr. George; I purchased the Ruger 9MM this past weekend in Lake City. Do you teach concealed carry classes? I've tried other places in Madison and can't find anything.

-Lester

Lester, we have never held a concealed carry weapons (CCW) class until last week. I read in *Greene Publishing, Inc.* some time ago that the Madison County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) was going to have courses, however, I never heard anything from MCSO or anyone else. We receive calls every day from people in Madison, Lee, Greenville and outlying areas, including Live Oak and Perry. We decided "let's go for it."

We need all the help we can get out there. Therefore we will have another class on the 11<sup>th</sup> of October and on the 25<sup>th</sup> of October. I don't care if there are but one or ten people interested. The cost is \$30 per student.

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-George Pouliotte

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### October 3, 1958

Miss LaRue DuVal, whose marriage to Edgar C. Maddox will be an event of November at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. DuVal at Cherry Lake, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Dorothy McCoy at her Cherry Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keeling of Pinetta announce the arrival of a baby boy, Richard Harvey, born Sept. 29, at Pineview Hospital. The baby weighted 8 lbs. and 11 ½ oz. The Keelings have one other child, Ellen, age three years and nine months.

Claire Cooke entertained with a slumber party Friday night. Guests were Sally Scanlan, Susie Knox, LaVerne Ragans, LaMoyné Hancock, Randi Ashely and Pamela Coggins. Supper was served on the patio and breakfast the following morning.

### October 4, 1968

Mr. Tom Coody was entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Morris. Among those attending were Mrs. Coody; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Coody and aunt, Miss Della Martin.

The Madison Red Devils put up an unyielding defense last Friday night to defeat the Macclenny Wildcats by a score of 17-0.

Three hundred fifty members of the First Methodist church enjoyed a big fish fry last Wednesday night on the church grounds. A bountiful supper of fish, grits, slaw and other good things was served. The men's SS classes and the circle were in charge of the event.

### October 6, 1978



Clifford Leslie, chairman Madison County ASCS Committee, presents Blanche Sevor, ASCS Program Assistant, on behalf of the Florida State ASC Committee a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding volunteer service as a Trainer on the Counter Skills Training Program for program assistants.

### October 5, 1988

Four Lee men have been charged with training greyhounds with rabbits by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. A 32-year-old Madison woman is in county jail charged with attempted murder following a shooting early Saturday morning. The Bank of Madison County held a barbecue last Thursday at the bank's main office to thank all the people who supported maintaining the bank as a home-owned, independent bank.

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# Greenville holds ground breaking for new school lift station



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Many representatives were on hand to break ground on the new project that will better serve Greenville Elementary School. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are: Suretta Bell, District 3 School Board member-elect; Ve'Etta Hagan, District 3 School Board member; Dr. Karen Pickles, Madison County Superintendent of Schools; Greenville Councilwoman Cynthia James; Greenville Mayor Barbary Dansey; and Ronnie Moore, Madison County Commissioner. Pictured, in the back row is Greenville Town Manager Edward Dean.



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Long-time resident Matilda Thomas (left) was in attendance for this momentous occasion, which is ushering in a new era of economic development in Greenville. Pictured with Thomas is Greenville Town Manager Edward Dean (right)

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It was a time of celebration for many and a big sigh of relief for others during the Town of Greenville's ground breaking ceremony for Greenville Elementary School's (GES) new lift station. The event took place across the street from GES, at the intersection of Ray Charles Ave. and Overstreet Ave., in Greenville, on Monday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. The ceremony welcomed many guests, including Madison County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Karen Pickles and Greenville's Town Council.

School board member Ve'Etta Hagan began the ceremony by welcoming all guests to Greenville before Councilwoman Cynthia James led all in attendance in prayer. Also in attendance were County Commissioner Ronnie Moore, Greenville Mayor Barbara Dansey and school board member-elect Suretta Bell, among many others.

Lucille Day, a retired Greenville educator of 35 years and local historian, was on-hand to provide historical education about the Greenville schools and what significance they play to Greenville as a whole. Being at Greenville Elementary School was special to Day, as she attended school at Greenville Training School, which was located at the same facility. "There is something within us that I refer to as a giant and sometimes, that giant sleeps," said Day. "Sometimes, you need to awaken it. So, within some of us, that giant is awake. If it's not awake in some people you know, awaken the giant within them so that we can help our children."

Shirley Joseph, Principal of GES, introduced keynote speaker Dr. Pickles. "I've come full circle. I started out here and I need to thank the Superintendent for letting me in out here. We have some precious memories made out here and it's part of who I am today," said Joseph. "The district has many challenges, but the commitment to quality education is evident in each of our schools. We have high expectations and we do believe in high achievement."

"This is something that's been long awaited for and something much needed for our Greenville community," said Superintendent Pickles. "This ground breaking ceremony today marks the first part of the environmental improvements on behalf of the Town of



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Lucille Day, a retired educator of 35 years, was on hand during the groundbreaking ceremony on Monday, Oct. 1, to give her first-hand thoughts on the project and recall her experience both as a student and a teacher in Greenville.



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Shirley Joseph, principal of Greenville Elementary School, made the short walk from the school to the site of the ceremony to introduce Dr. Karen Pickles, Madison County Superintendent of Schools, as the ceremony's key-note speaker.

Greenville, so that's a great thing on your small community. I need your help, Mr. Dean needs your help, these council members need your help. So how can you help? I need you to start coming up with ways to attract young families to come to Greenville. How can you make this town something and put it on the map?"

In February, Greenville Town Manager Edward Dean informed the council and citizens alike that GES was set to receive a new lift station after the existing station began failing, which was threatening the safety of the school's staff and students. Luckily, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection awarded one million dollars to completely construct lift station number five.

Earlier, it was determined that GES cannot function without the proper equipment to serve the lift station and a failing lift station jeopardizes the school's future, as the Madison County School Board would have been forced to close the school without a reliable

sewer system. The thought of GES closing was the source of anxiety within the community of Greenville for some time.

"This is a real important event," said Dean. "This is going to be phase two of an on-going process. Back in May, we brought the waste-water treatment plant online and now we're doing improvements to the school. This will set us up real nicely next year to begin to look at bringing more folks on board and decreasing the amount of nitrogen in our soil and in our aquifer. GES is the cornerstone of this community. By having the community be apart of the groundbreaking ceremony to bring environmental improvements, we're bringing this community together and moving in one direction for the greater good of this community."

GES is currently Greenville's largest employer with 16 faculty members, serving more than 135 students. In addition, the lift station will also serve approximately 20 Head Start students and five faculty members of that program.

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# world teachers' day

## GES welcomes new faculty



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Kristie Lane Gilley is no stranger to the halls of Greenville Elementary School (GES). She has served in various capacities at the school for many years. This year, GES welcomes her as a newly-hired para-professional. She is a wonderful asset to the school, assisting Pre-K teacher, Rebecca Stephens, in her classroom. Gilley has been working in education for close to 15 years; working at the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) for eight years, Madison County Central School (MCCS) as Boys and Girls Club (BGC) Site Director for two years, and then at GES as BGC Site Director since then. She has served as president of the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) at GES, and volunteered many hours serving when needed. She is married to Kevin Gilley Sr. and they have been together for 13 years. They have four children: Shayon Davis, Zillie Daniels, Kevin Gilley Jr. and Ta'Kiyah Gilley.



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Cyndy Stewart is the new first-grade teacher at Greenville Elementary School (GES). She returns to GES after leaving for several years and is happy to be back. She and her class are having a lot of fun this year. They are working on important foundational reading skills daily.



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Cynthia Lamar has joined the faculty at Greenville Elementary School (GES) as a Kindergarten teacher. She teaches one of the two Kindergarten classes at GES. Wendy Willis teaches the other Kindergarten class. Together, they are doing great things with the young minds at GES.

Photo Submitted



Shirley Joseph has worked with the Madison County School District for many years. However, this year, she is serving as Principal at Greenville Elementary School (GES). With GES's recent success, Joseph asserts her main priority is to continue to enhance the many talents the school already possesses. "My hope for this school year at GES is for the staff and students to maintain or increase their academic focus," said Joseph. "We are also working on more focused 'parental engagement.' We are putting measures in place to ensure that our efforts will be sustainable for future years." Joseph was previously Coordinator of Assessment, Accountability, Data and Quality for the Madison County School Board. She also served as Principal at Madison County Excel Alternative Education Center and has worked at many other schools within the district. Joseph loves when children come to school with a yearning for knowledge. Her advice to them is, "Find your purpose, find your 'why.'"



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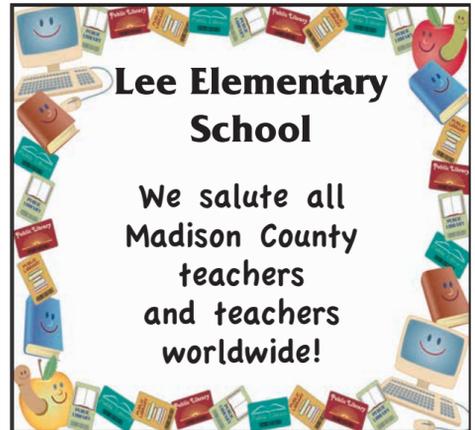
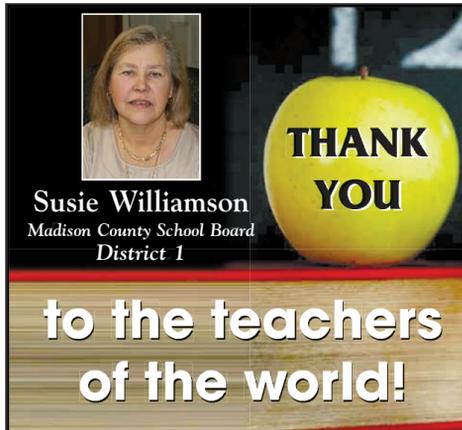
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# Honor your teacher on World Teachers' Day

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Since 1994, The United Nations' (UN) World Teachers' Day has been celebrated worldwide, raising awareness for the necessity of teachers. Today, you are encouraged to thank a teacher, for their daily sacrifices and the motivation to create a new generation of leaders.

The United Nations' World Teachers' Day is to be observed on Friday, Oct. 5, marking the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948. The declaration recognizes education as a key fundamental right and establishes an entitlement to free compulsory education, ensuring inclusive and equitable access for all children.

Every year, World Teachers' Day is celebrated with a theme. For 2018, the theme is "The right to education means the right to a qualified teacher," which is hoped to remind the global community that the right to education cannot be achieved without the right to trained and qualified teachers, according to the United

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Today, there are approximately 264 million children and youth out of school worldwide, which means almost 69 million new teachers are needed to reach the 2030 Education Goals of universal primary and secondary education. According to UNESCO, this massive gap is more pronounced among vulnerable populations, such as girls, children with disabilities, refugee and migrant children or poor children living in rural or remote areas.

As World Teachers' Day is observed annually on Oct. 5, it also commemorates the anniversary of the adoption of 1966 the International Labour Organization and UNESCO's recommendation concerning the status of teachers. According to UNESCO, this recommendation sets benchmarks regarding the rights and responsibilities of teachers and standards for their initial preparation and further education, recruitment, employment, as well as teaching and learning coalitions.

For more information about UNESCO and World Teachers' Day, log onto [en.unesco.org](http://en.unesco.org).

## Gibson visits schools for monthly enrichment



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During the month of September, Carol Gibson, a retired educator, visited all elementary schools in the Madison County district to provide her monthly enrichment lesson to 18 classes of students across the district. Since beginning these enrichment lessons and visits to various classes approximately five years ago, Gibson states she picks a certain topic to speak on, including agriculture.

During her monthly visit in September, students enjoyed the book, "The Apple Star Adventure." Students also discovered that Washington State grew the most apples, with New York growing the second-largest amount of apples. The students also learned different things about apples and how they're grown.

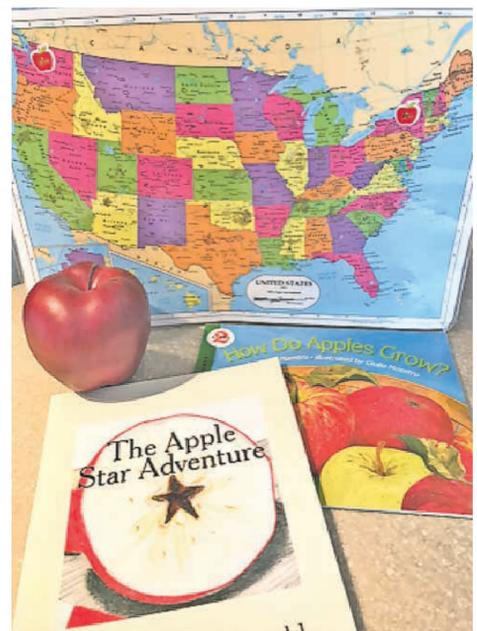
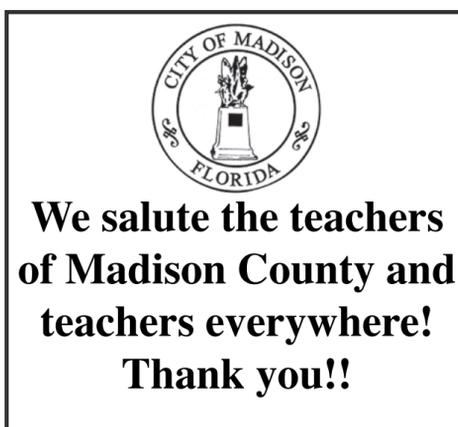


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Local school board member Carol Gibson took personal time out of her month to dedicate to the leaders of tomorrow at Pinetta Elementary School by reading to them and teaching them the growth cycle of an apple. She also cut an apple in half to show the students there was, in fact, a star inside of it.

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When Lance Braswell took over the Jefferson, Madison, Taylor and Lafayette Counties' Farm Bureau Agencies after Freddy Pitts stepped down in January of 2018, he had big shoes to fill.

Since then, however, Braswell has done well at managing the four offices under his direction and continuing the Farm Bureau legacy that Freddy Pitts helped install.

Insurance and farming have been in Braswell's history long before he ever began working for Florida Farm Bureau, though.

Growing up, Braswell's father was both a farmer, as well as a Farm Bureau Agent himself.

"My dad grew corn and tobacco," said Braswell, adding that later on, hay was added to the list of crops.

A native of Greenville, Braswell grew up in Madison County on his dad's farm until he was eight years old, when his family made the move to Lafayette County.

There in Lafayette county, his family began growing hay (rather than corn or tobacco) and his father was no longer a full-time farmer, but began working for Florida Farm Bureau as an agent.

Braswell said that his family continued to grow and bale hay until around 2002.

Throughout middle school and high school, Braswell grew up on a Lafayette County hay farm, and watched his father dedicate what would, ultimately, become 24 years of loyal dedication to Florida Farm Bureau.

After graduating from high school, Braswell attended Mississippi College, a Christian university in Clinton, Miss.

Right after graduating, Braswell says he began working at Northwestern Mutual, a life insurance agency and financial planning company, where he would work for seven years. "It gave me a lot of good experience," adds Braswell.

He continued to work for Northwestern Mutual until Braswell's father, Steve Braswell, chose to retire after 24 years at Florida Farm Bureau – some of those years had been spent working alongside Jefferson and Madison's Freddy Pitts.

"When my dad decided to retire, Mr. Freddy called me," said Braswell.

They spoke about Florida Farm Bureau, and

about the seat that Steve Braswell was about to leave empty following his retirement, and Pitts offered the job to Braswell.

"I've always been a huge fan of the company and had a lot of respect for them. I saw how well they treated my dad and Mr. Freddy and how well they treated their members and clients," said Braswell.

It was an offer, Braswell says, he couldn't resist.

In January of 2007, Braswell left Northwestern Mutual for Florida Farm Bureau, and hasn't looked back since.

Eleven years later, in January of 2018, Lance Braswell would move up into yet another emptied desk chair as Freddy Pitts stepped down and turned the operations of Jefferson, Madison, Taylor and Lafayette County's Farm Bureau Agencies over to the Greenville native.

Now, as the Agency Manager, Braswell hopes to see the Farm Bureau Agencies he oversees continue to be recognized not only as an insurance office that 'doesn't just offer insurance', but also for relationships and service.

"We want our members to know how much we care about them when they come

Lance Braswell  
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in and leave," said Braswell. He hopes to see Florida Farm Bureau grow in the four counties, but only in the 'right way'. They aren't about pounding numbers, scooping up as many customers as possible and meeting impossible quotas, but rather, he wants to continue the work that Freddy Pitts' agencies fostered in the communities through trust, word-of-mouth advertisement and referrals. "We want to grow the right way through building relationship," said Braswell. "We don't want to be the 1-800 number that people call off the TV commercial." Lance Braswell has been married to his wife, Holly, since 1999, and the couple have two children: a 17-year-old son named Blake, and a 13-year-old daughter named Mia. "Both are very involved in their school and help me out with my work at times," said Braswell proudly. Their family is very involved in their church as well. Want to learn more about the benefits of a membership through the Madison County Florida Farm Bureau agency? The agency can be reached at (850) 973-4071.

**FEED TIMES**

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

**The week of Oct. 5, 2018 - Oct. 11, 2018**

<p>☾ Last Quarter: Oct. 2 ☾ New Moon: Oct. 9 ☽ First Quarter: Oct. 16 ☽ Full Moon: Oct. 24</p>	<p><b>Friday Oct. 5</b> 2:45 AM *8:55 AM 3:10 PM *9:30 PM</p>	<p><b>Saturday Oct. 6</b> 3:40 AM *9:45 AM 3:55 PM *10:20 PM</p>	<p><b>Sunday Oct. 7</b> 4:30 AM *10:35 AM 4:45 PM *11:10 PM</p>
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Looking for something fun and natural to do? The 11<sup>th</sup> annual farm tour -- set this year for Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 13-14 -- is being billed as "the perfect family weekend, a great outdoor escape and a regional tradition."

Hosted for the second year by the Millstone Plantation, which describes itself as a folk school and agricultural/sustainability education center in Leon County, the event features 29 operations, several of them new, and three in Madison County.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the three local participating farms and agricultural-related businesses in Madison County, along with a brief description of each and their offerings.

**Deep Roots Meat**, located at 11061 West US Hwy. 90, in Greenville, is owned and operated by the Platt family and sells all grass (forage) fed nutrient dense beef from their ranch straight to your dinner table in individual USDA-inspected packages. During the farm tour, Deep Roots Meat will be selling ground beef, New York strip, rib-eye, sirloin, tenderloins, old fashioned bologna, sausage and other delicious treats. Hay-ride farm tours will be given on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 14, at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Samples of their beef will be given before and/or after the tours. For more information, call the Platt family at (850) 948-6202. You may also go online to [deeproootsmeat.com](http://deeproootsmeat.com), [facebook.com/deeproootsmeat](https://www.facebook.com/deeproootsmeat) or email them at [deeproootsmeat@yahoo.com](mailto:deeproootsmeat@yahoo.com).

**Earthshine Acres Farm**, owned and operated by Jessie Nowak, is a small farm dedicated to raising endangered Gloucestershire Old Spot and Ossabaw Island pigs. Located at 12150 Ben Eakins Lane, in Eridu, Farm tours will be given on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the tours, pulled pork sandwiches and sides will be served for a small donation. Earthshine Acres Farm will also have plenty of pork, chicken, duck eggs and goat's milk fudge for sale. On Sunday, Oct. 14, friends from the Frenchtown Farmer's Market will be available for your shopping pleasure. For more information, you may call Nowak at (850) 303-4810 or email her at [jessi.nowak@gmail.com](mailto:jessi.nowak@gmail.com). You may also go online to [earthsineacresfarm.com](http://earthsineacresfarm.com) or [facebook.com/earthsinearcesfarm](https://www.facebook.com/earthsinearcesfarm).

**Serenity Acres Farm**, located at 438 NE English Ivy Trail, in Pinetta, is home to dairy goats, a herd of black Angus cattle, chickens and seven Pyrenees livestock protection dogs. The wholesome family farm produces goat milk, yogurt and other products like cheese, soaps and body cremes. On Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., enjoy a narrated hay-ride while visting the lovable goats, the milking parlor and other parts of the farm. You are asked to leave your pets at home as they are not allowed on the farm. You are also asked to wear comfortable clothing and closed toe shoes. For more information, call Julia Shewchuk at (850) 464-2115 or log onto [serenitygoats.com](http://serenitygoats.com). You may also log onto [facebook.com/serenitygoats](https://www.facebook.com/serenitygoats) or email Shewchuk at [info@serenitygoats.com](mailto:info@serenitygoats.com).

Following, in alphabetical order, are the 11 participating farms and agricultural-related businesses in Jefferson County, along with a brief description of each and their offerings.

**A&B Produce Farm** is a family-owned and operated five-acre farm located at 1959 Freeman Rd., in Jefferson County. The farm grows a variety of fresh and organic vegetables, including broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, butternut squash and carrots, to name a few. "Our motto is proud to provide fresh produce from our garden to

your table," say owners Allen and Bonnie Baasch. The two encourage people to come by, buy produce and get acquainted. "We love to meet new people who enjoy healthy food," the Baasches say. The farm will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact Allen or Bonnie Baasch at (850) 519-0092 or email them at [baaschdee@aol.com](mailto:baaschdee@aol.com) for more information or directions.

**Clear Lake Farm** is located at 15824 U.S. Hwy. 19, in Jefferson County. Visitors can see the various farm animals that assist in the operation, including goats, geese, pigs, chickens, turkeys and rabbits. Farm products available for purchase include chicken broilers, ground turkey breasts, free-range eggs, Boston butts, sausages, cutlets and more. Goat milk, cheese, yogurt and soap will also be sold, and lunches will be available for purchase, including chicken pot pie, white bean chili and pulled pork, plus other homemade treats. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. For more information, contact Christine Smith at (850) 251-5492, email her at [christinefair4@gmail.com](mailto:christinefair4@gmail.com), or visit [www.clearlakefarm.com](http://www.clearlakefarm.com).

**Dickerson Farms** is a sustainable farm and nursery located at 12 Hayfield Spur, in Jefferson County. It is described as being bucolic, surrounded by rolling hayfields and pinewoods. The operation grows a variety of vegetables, as well as raising chickens, rabbits, goats and donkeys; not to mention worms that serve in an agricultural practice known as vermiculture, whereby the worms break down vegetative waste and convert it into a natural fertilizer. The operation will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact William Dickerson at (850) 422-3001, extension 4, or email him at [accounting@dickersonlandscape.com](mailto:accounting@dickersonlandscape.com).

**Dyed 'N Wool Homestead** is located at 291 Green Meadow Dr., in Jefferson County. It is described as a small, diversified "farmette" with woods, fruit trees, a vegetable-herb-dye garden, a small pasture and a small family of Shetland sheep that provide long-fibered, soft wool. The operation offers ongoing fiber arts demos on the weaving deck with looms and spinning wheel, paper-making tent and natural dye baths. "Visit the sheep, follow the natural dye scavenger trail, and help contribute to a handmade paper collage," says Alice Cappa. The farmette will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. For more information, contact Cappa at (850) 997-5505, or email her at [acappa@alicacappa.com](mailto:acappa@alicacappa.com).

**Florida/Georgia Citrus** is located at 5314 Boston Hwy., in Jefferson County. The operation grows satsuma oranges as well as other varieties of citrus fruits. "We pick, juice and pack our fruit," say owners Kim and Angela Jones. "We will be providing tours of our packing shed and juicing rooms, videos of our citrus fields and live demonstrations on growing citrus." Citrus products will be available for purchase, as will products from other local producers. The operation will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact the Joneses at (229) 224-7698, email them at [agjones62@hotmail.com](mailto:agjones62@hotmail.com) or visit [www.floridageorgiacitrus.com](http://www.floridageorgiacitrus.com).

**Glendowner Farms** is located at 12617 Ashville Hwy., in Jefferson County. This operation features pastured Iberian pigs, sustainably grown on one of Florida's oldest family farms. Grown in Spain for centuries, the meat of Iberian pigs is highly prized and costly, and Glendowner is one of a handful of operations raising these pigs in the U.S. The farm has contained as many as 600 pigs at one time, but has a more limited population presently. Still, there are

plenty of piglets to enjoy and watch as they explore and root in the woods for insects, worms and acorns. "You will see the sows with the young piglets in their natural outdoor environment where they explore, root, wallow, nap and graze on high-quality forage," says owner Hines Boyd. For more information, call Boyd at (850) 570-8989, email [glendownerfarms@gmail.com](mailto:glendownerfarms@gmail.com) or visit [www.glendownerfarms.com](http://www.glendownerfarms.com).

**Golden Acres Ranch, LLC** is a family-owned and operated small farm located at 704 Barnes Rd., in Jefferson County. Here visitors can see goats, sheep, chickens, guineas and Great Pyrenees dogs. The farm will also offer hayride tours and have a petting place where some of the animals can be fed and petted. Plus the farm has a country store that offers meats, eggs, jams and jellies, honey and soaps and other unique items, like Mayhaw products. Featured this year will be fiber products, including wool hand-felted dryer balls and woven rag rugs. Other area farmers and producers will also be there with their produce and products. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact Bobbie Golden at (850) 508-2607, email her at [Bobbie.golden@gmail.com](mailto:Bobbie.golden@gmail.com), or visit [www.goldenacresranchflorida.com](http://www.goldenacresranchflorida.com).

**Johnston's Old Fashioned Meat Market** is just what its name says, an old-timey meat market at 1480 West Washington St., in Monticello. Farmers from Florida and Georgia bring their animals to Johnston's to be processed. Visitors can get behind-the-scenes views of how meat is processed and packaged plus buy a selection of meats and other products. Johnston's, established in 1926, specializes in hickory smoked meats and homemade fresh sausages. A workshop on how to make sausage will be offered at 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday. Beef, chicken and pork products will be available for purchase. The market will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. For more information, call (850) 509-0926, email [info@johnstons.com](mailto:info@johnstons.com) or visit [www.johnstonsmeatmarket.com](http://www.johnstonsmeatmarket.com).

**McClellan Family Farm** is a small family farm located at 6151 Waukeenah Hwy., in Jefferson County. The farm specializes in cane syrup making, a practice it has been carrying on for six generations. "Come see the farm animals and syrup making," says Steve McClellan. "Take a ride on the cane harvest trailer and help harvest sugarcane." The farm will have bottles of cane syrup and cane vinegar for sale at \$5 each, as well as seedling cane plants for \$2 each. "We will be demonstrating making syrup and vinegar all day," McClellan says. The farm will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. For more information, call (850) 792-5187 or email [themccllellanfarm@gmail.com](mailto:themccllellanfarm@gmail.com).

**Monticello Vineyards and Winery** is a farm/winery located at 1211 Waukeenah Hwy., in Jefferson County. A small winery that is encompassed by a 50-acre farm known as Ladybird Organics, the operation features batches of handcrafted wines made from organic Muscadine grapes. The wines are available to visitors for tasting and come in both semi-sweet and dry versions. Bottles of the wines are also available for purchase, as are worms, worm casting, starter worm bedding, grapes, grape vines and more. The winery will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact Cynthia Connolly at (850) 294-WINE (9463), email her at [CLCFARM@aol.com](mailto:CLCFARM@aol.com), or visit [www.monticellowinery.com](http://www.monticellowinery.com) or [www.ladybirdorganics.com](http://www.ladybirdorganics.com).

**Timber Bamboo Nursery** is a farm/nursery located at 2181 Government Farm Rd., in Jefferson County. Bamboo has many uses, from ornamental to landscaping to poles, flooring and construction, according to owner David Harvey. "At Timber Bamboo we teach people not only how to raise this versatile plant, but we teach them how to grow it for profit," Harvey says. He promises to have ongoing discussions and presentations on how to grow and profit from bamboo, as well as offering plants and bamboo poles for sale. The presentations will even feature one on how to make bamboo vinegar, which Harvey claims makes a natural insect repellent. The nursery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14. Contact Harvey at (850) 841-0459, email him at [bambooplants@timberbamboonursery.com](mailto:bambooplants@timberbamboonursery.com), or visit [www.timberbamboonursery.com](http://www.timberbamboonursery.com).

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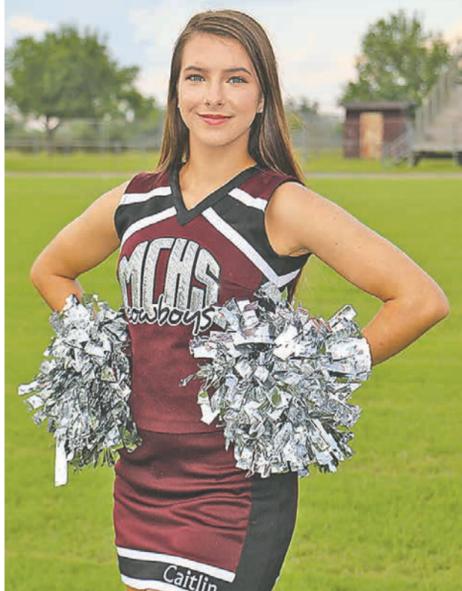


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# Cheerleader spotlight

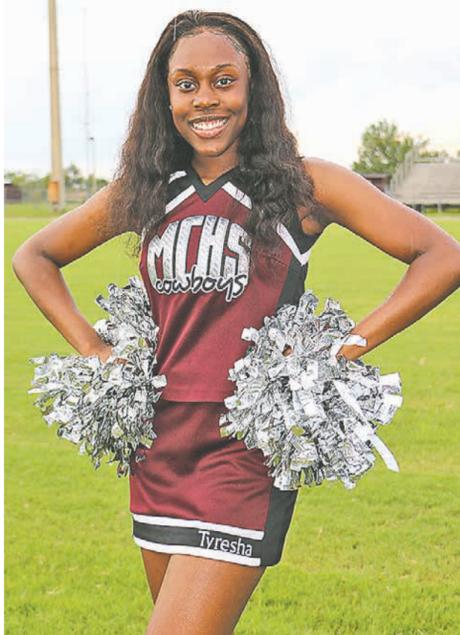
## Caitlin Gibson



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Caitlin Gibson, 17, has been cheering for five years. She says the thing she enjoys most about cheering for the Cowboys is the camaraderie of the squad and the bond they all share. "These girls are my best friends," said Gibson. After she graduates, Gibson plans to enter the military, possibly the Marine Corps, and become a dog trainer, intel specialist or linguist. Gibson is the daughter of Brad McNicol and Lisa Gibson.

## Tyresha Hudson

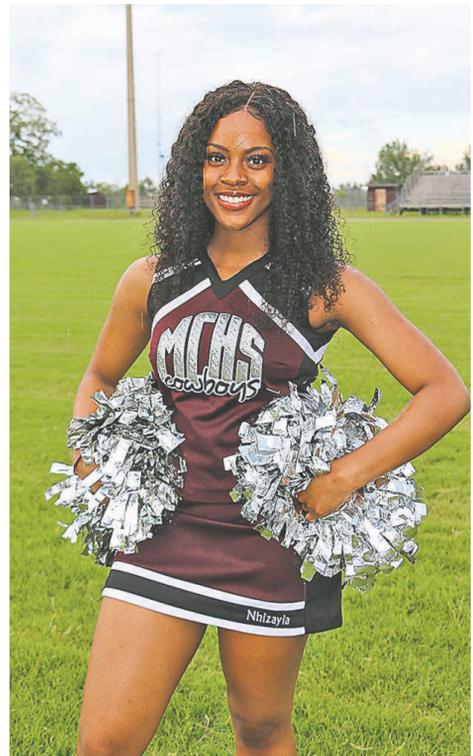


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Tyresha Hudson, 17, has been a cheerleader for six years. She says she loves the hype of Friday night lights and stunting. After graduation, she plans to get her Associate of Arts degree from North Florida Community College, then continue her education at either Valdosta State University or Florida A&M University. She is the daughter of Peggy Alexander and Tony Hudson.



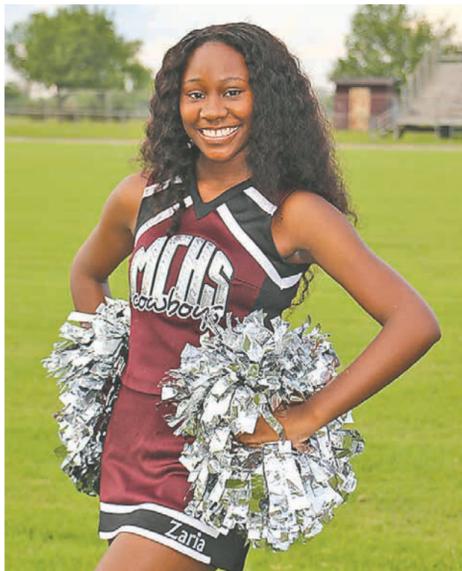
## Nhizayia Hill



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Nhizayia Hill, 17, is the daughter of Renatta Taylor and Quazay Hill. She has been cheering for six years and says winning the state title last year has been her most memorable experience while cheering for the Cowboys. After graduation, she plans to attend Florida A&M University and pursue a degree in social work.

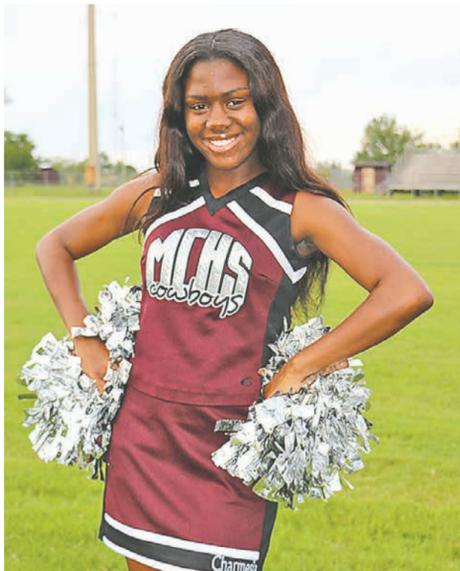
## Zaria Straughter



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Zaria Straughter, 17, has been cheering for three years. In addition to cheering, she is a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. Her future plans are to obtain her Associate of Arts degree from North Florida Community College, then go on to Florida State University and eventually earn a master's degree in social work. She is the daughter of Roger Straughter and Denise Livingston.

## Charmesia McQuay



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Charmesia McQuay, 17, is in her first year of cheering for the Cowboys, but already she enjoys everything about cheering. She says her most memorable experience has been going to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) cheer camp. Her future plans are to continue her education after graduation and obtain a business license. She is the daughter of Twanikki Dobson and the late Demarvis McQuay.

## Zorrey Lee



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Zorrey Lee, 17, is a Co-captain for the Madison County High School cheerleading squad. She has been cheering for four years. She says her most memorable experience was cheering at the state championship game last year. She plans to attend Florida A&M University and major in forensic social work. She is the daughter of LaTrecia Davis and Quinn Lee.

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# Cowboys Game Day... Homecoming

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Every high school and college from shore to shore has one week set aside to celebrate school pride and loyalty with an annual celebration called Homecoming. This week has been a special one for Cowboy fans and alumni, young and old. All the special days in each school, the parade and recognition of the best young people Madison has to offer will culminate with a football game that should give everyone a reason to smile with pride.

This week, at Boot Hill stadium, the Cowboys

will host the Crusaders of Pensacola Catholic High School in front of a spirited Homecoming crowd. The Crusaders are coming off a 3-3 record and are coming off a 34-30 defeat at the hands of American Heritage High School, in Delray Beach, Fla. In the past, the Crusaders have been a tough opponent for the Cowboys. The Crusaders are a team that likes to run the ball, notably with their extremely talented freshman running back, Waymond Jordan. Jordan, at 5'9" and 176 pounds, has the speed and instincts for finding running lanes in the line of scrimmage that make him a threat each

time he touches the ball. Jordan averages 6.9 yards per carry. Once Jordan gets into the open field, he has a talent for avoiding tackles and turning any play into a big gain. Jordan will likely have the attention of many college scouts during his high school playing career. The Cowboy defensive front will have to be on their toes in order to keep Jordan contained.

The Cowboys' Homecoming game takes place on Friday, Oct. 5. Kickoff is slated to take place at 7:30 p.m. The game play by play can be heard on Talk 107.5 FM or streaming online at [talk1075.com](http://talk1075.com).

# Cain and Brewers win division title

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When the Milwaukee Brewers made a deal with former Madison County High School (MCHS) Cowboy Lorenzo Cain, they perhaps had little idea just how much that five-year, \$80 million investment would pay off. The same day the Brewers signed the free agent Cain, the Brewers also made a trade deal with the Miami Marlins for Christian Yelich. Now, Yelich and Cain have helped lead the Brewers to the first National League Central Division title since 2011.

Cain has been in major league baseball since 2009, when he entered as part of the Brewers organization. Most of Cain's professional career has been with the Kansas City Royals, with whom he won a World Series Championship in 2015. Cain was named the Wilson Defensive Player of the Year in 2012, 2013 and 2014. In 2014, Cain was also named the American League Championship Series MVP. Cain was voted onto the American League All-Star team in 2015. Cain was voted onto the National League All-Star team this season.

Cain's final years with the Royals were not as

productive, due partly to injuries. When Cain's contract ended, the Royals opted not to re-sign Cain, allowing him to enter the free-agent market. In January of this year, the Milwaukee Brewers of the National League made an offer for Cain, allowing him to return to the place where his major league baseball career began. Cain has made the most of this year with the Brewers, providing much needed skill in the outfield. Both Cain and Yelich have been mentioned in conversations regarding the National League MVP. One can easily see that one reason the Brewers have enjoyed the success they have this season has been due, in large part, to the addition of Cain to the roster.

Cain's contributions have not been limited to the outfield. At the plate this season, Cain had 10 home runs, 38 RBIs, 30 stolen bases, a .308 batting average and a .395 on-base-percentage.

Cain and the rest of the "Brew Crew" are playing the Colorado Rockies in their National League Division Series. The winner of the best of five games series will play the winner of the Braves/Dodgers series for the National League pennant and a chance to play in this year's World Series.



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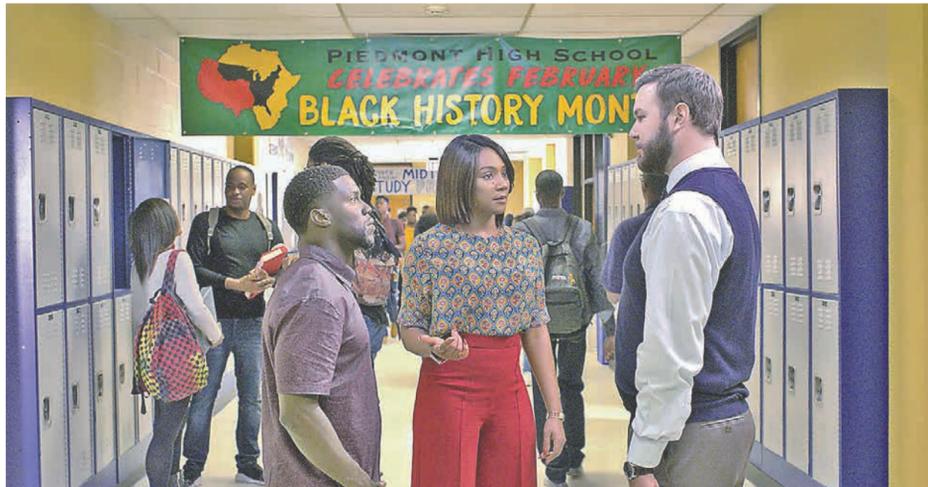
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## Barely a passing grade By Paul Hall



*Night School*  
Rated PG-13  
Stars: Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish, Rob Riggle  
Director: Malcolm D. Lee

When you are looking for a job, it's everywhere -- high school diploma or GED required. Most jobs require one of those pieces of paper. When an individual doesn't have that diploma, it takes a GED to qualify. "Night School," in theaters now, helps us to prepare for that all-important GED exam.

Tests in an educational setting have never agreed with Teddy Walker (Kevin Hart). Since walking out of a practice standardized test, Teddy has wanted to avoid anything that remotely has to do with education and testing. But he has a future thanks to his current job as a successful salesman. Teddy's boss has decided that, once he retires, Teddy will get the business. But then Teddy's future explodes in front of his eyes. Now out of a job and searching for a career, Teddy knows he must get his GED and that means night school.

Teddy heads back to the school he once attended as a young man. It's there Teddy encounters Stewart (Taran Killam), a jealous ex-

classmate who is Piedmont High School's principal. While Stewart wants to keep him out, the night school teacher is there for anyone who wants to take her class.

Carrie (Tiffany Haddish) teaches at the high school during the day and runs the GED prep class at night. As a teacher, Carrie wants everyone to succeed and is quick to discover that Teddy has a learning disability. Upon finding this out, she does what all good teachers do and figures out how to reach him. But can he overcome his past struggles to succeed, even with her help?

Hart and Haddish are a dream combination. They are the two actors you would want to lead any comedy. But here in "Night School," they didn't burst off the screen as I would like. The scenes with the two of them should have been the top moments in the film, and yet they fell a little short of expectations.

I love the supporting cast here, with Killam, Rob Riggle, Romany Malco, Keith David, Mary Lynn Rajsckub and others each getting their moments in the sun. At times, "Night School" is quite funny, however, the whole of the film was very uneven. Many moments felt more like little vignettes that suppressed the flow of the film.

Despite the lot of very talented individuals, "Night School" needed to do some extra credit for an A. Instead, it did just enough to earn a passing grade.

**Paul's Grade: C+**

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Stars: Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper, Sam Elliott  
Director: Bradley Cooper  
Jackson Maine is an aging singer struggling with alcoholism, among other demons. When he meets a young singer, he finds that she helps him to refocus his life as he helps her to succeed in her own life. But can she save him from his downward spiral and ascend to stardom simultaneously?



*Venom*  
Rated PG-13  
Stars: Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Woody Harrelson  
Director: Ruben Fleischer  
Reporter Eddie Brock stumbles upon a secret program to take the next evolutionary step by combining humans with an aggressive symbiote. But when he is infected, he unleashes his new alter ego: Venom.

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BY MATT ROUSH TV Guide Senior Critic

**Question:** Will Travel Channel's "Hotel Impossible" be on anymore? That show makes you not want to stay at hotels anymore! —Dennis

**Matt Roush:** I get a lot of questions like this, and it's almost impossible (no pun intended) to keep up with the comings and goings of these reality-based cable series. Often, they're just in between seasons, and there's no predicting when they come on and off the schedule, but in the case of "Hotel Impossible," it's no longer in production. Though Travel Channel does make past episodes available on its app, for devices like Roku, Amazon Fire and Apple TV, or the phone, and on the channel's website.

**Question:** [SPOILER ALERT] I finally got involved in "Shooter" on USA ... and they killed off Bobby Lee's wife, Julie! With all the insanity and nonsense he put her through ... she's gone? It kind of frustrated me and makes me not want to tune in anymore. Ridiculous turn of events. —Louise

**Matt Roush:** Well, you'll at least be spared that problem, because there will be no more episodes of "Shooter" to tune into. This season turned out to be its last—and no, at the moment, no streaming service has stepped in to rescue it. But when I heard that this took place in the finale, I groaned even without watching. This kill-the-wife stunt is getting old.

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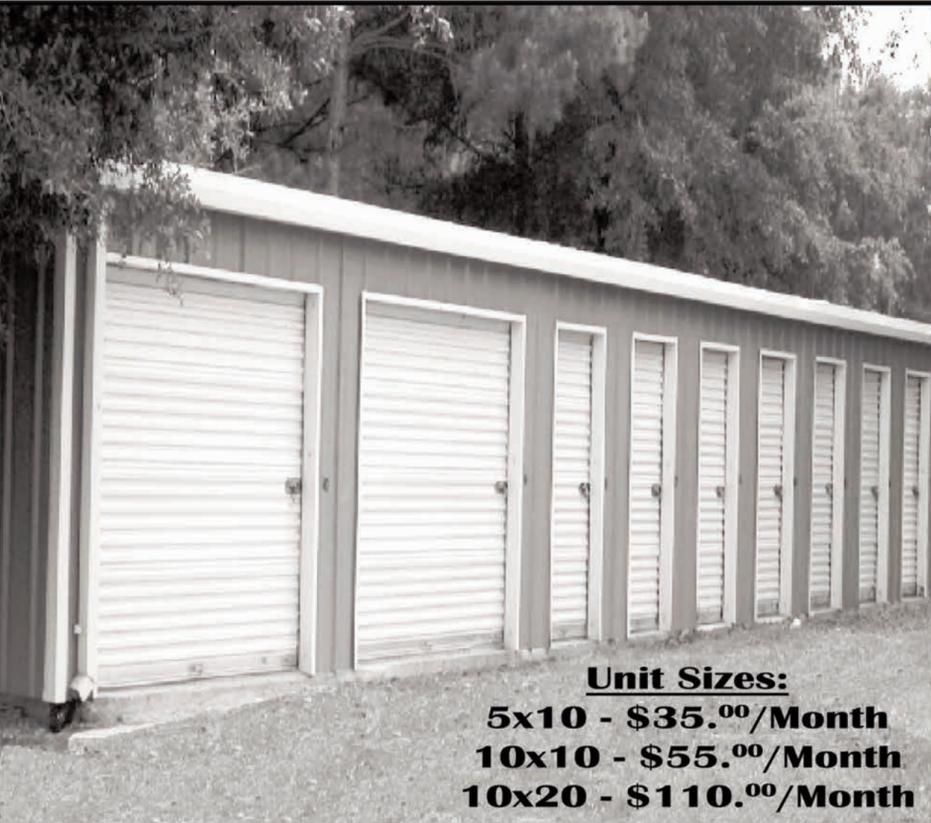
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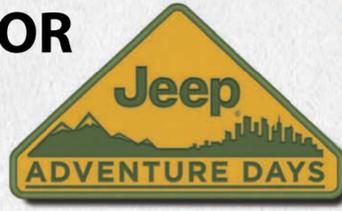
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