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Emergency Management Welcomes Paul S. Klug As Program Coordinator

By Michael Curtis
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Emergency Management Director Vicki Brown is pleased to announce Paul S. Klug as the department's new Program Coordinator. Klug is filling the vacancy left from Brown's promotion to director following the retirement of emergency management icon Jim Stanley.

Klug's prior professional activities include 23 years of military experience, where he received numerous service, commendation and achievement medals. During that time he worked side-by-side with mission planners, as well as providing personnel support, all of which will translate well into his new responsibilities.

As Program Coordinator, his responsibilities will include:

- Assist the Director in the development and implementation of the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, Local Mitigation Strategy, Annual Scope of Work as required by State DEM, and all other plans, reports and data submission as required by local, state or federal agencies.
- Assist with preparation of the departmental budget, with Director's approval.
- Be responsible for the timely submission of all



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financial reports and requests for funds from state and federal grant programs.

- Coordinate and maintain effective working relationships with the private sector to develop emergency response plans.
- Assist the Director with training exercises with local, state and federal agencies.
- Develop and implement programs to increase public awareness of emergency preparedness and Emergency Management programs and activities.
- Schedule and attend recommended courses offered through DCA for Emergency Management training and advancement.
- Be "on-call" 24 hours/7 days and assist Director with emergency response efforts.
- Perform any other duties that may be required by the Emergency Management Director

In addition to his administrative background, Klug accumulated 15 years of emergency management experience concurrent with the military, working several Mississippi River Floods and Florida Hurricanes. He also has a Bachelor's degree in Independent Studies and a MBA with a concentration in Information Technology Management.

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Burglars Arrested



Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at approximately 9:20 p.m., Madison County Sheriff's Office Deputy William Sircy responded to the Shell Station, located at I-10 and SR 53, concerning the burglary of a vehicle and attempted theft of the vehicle. Upon arrival, Deputy Sircy obtained information regarding the alleged suspects and a possible vehicle being driven by the suspect (White Chevrolet Camaro). Deputy Sircy radioed the pertinent information to Madison County Sheriff's Office Deputy Keith Kirkland.

On this same date at approximately 9:35 p.m., Madison County Sheriff's Office Deputy Kirkland located a white Chevrolet Camaro traveling westbound on I-10 at or near the 240-mile post. Deputy Kirkland initiated a traffic stop on the white Camaro and as the vehicle stopped the driver immediately exited the vehicle and fled the scene on foot. Deputy Kirkland secured a passenger located inside the vehicle and called for assistance with locating the driver that fled. Deputy Kirkland further received information that the white Camaro was a reported stolen vehicle from Hardee County.

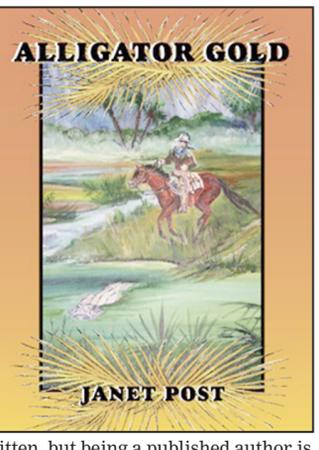
The Florida Department of Corrections, (Madison Unit) K-9 team was requested to assist with deployment of their K-9s. The suspect was tracked back to Exit 242 I-10 where he later surrendered and was arrested.

• Mathew Lee Kemp, W/M, DOB: 09/10/1975 of Zolfo Springs Florida. Arrested and charged with Grand Theft, Resisting Arrest, Burglary of a Vehicle and Criminal Mischief (driver). Additional outstanding Warrants were served on Kemp from Hardee County for Violation of Probation and Battery.

• Josephina Valdiviez Torres, W/F, DOB: 11/14/1975 of Wauchula. Arrested and charged with Grand Theft, Burglary of a Vehicle and Criminal Mischief (passenger).

Former Greene Publishing, Inc. Reporter Publishes First Novel

Janet Schrader-Seccafico, general reporter for Greene Publishing, Inc. from 2006-2007, published her first novel Sept. 1. Alligator Gold, a Cracker Western published by Pineapple Press, is on the shelves at Barnes & Nobles, most major book stores and available off the internet at Amazon.com.



Alligator Gold is the story of Civil War veteran, Caleb Hawkins, who comes home to his farm in Volusia County and discovers it's overrun by Snake Barber and his band of outlaws looking for pappy's chests of gold. Along the way, Hawk meets Madelaine Wilkes, a Civil War widow who was ravished by Barber, and is carrying his child.

"This is a very exciting time for me," said Schrader-Seccafico. "I've always written, but being a published author is

my dream."

Schrader-Seccafico covered sports, agricultural writing and wrote many features during her time at Greene Publishing. Look for her at the upcoming North Florida Community College Festival of Arts where signed copies of Alligator Gold will be available.

Beans Grow Longer In Madison



Dennis DeHart of East Bunker Street in Madison decided to grow something other than pumpkins.

He planted asparagus green beans which are a special variety of string beans that should grow to about 18 inches. But his grew to more than 30 inches!

Are there any other Madison residents that have an unusual plant growth? Let us know! Email jacob@greenepublishing.com with your pictures.

September 11 Newspaper To Salute Troops In Foreign Countries



By Jacob Bembry
Greene Publishing, Inc.
Greene Publishing, Inc. will publish a memorial Sept. 11, page.

If your loved one is currently serving in Iraq or Afghanistan, please email or drop off at the Greene Publishing, Inc. office, located on Highway 53 South, a photo and the name of the person for the Friday newspaper.

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Local Weather			
Wed 9/9 93/71 A few isolated thunderstorms developing during the afternoon under partly c.	Thu 9/10 91/70 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Fri 9/11 89/71 Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	Sat 9/12 87/72 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.

Business Burglarized

A Madison business was burglarized on Aug. 28.

According to a Madison Police Department report, on that date, Sgt. Chris Cooks responded to Honey's Day Care is reference to a burglary.

Someone entered the building through a window and took a television from the property. Sgt. Cooks was able to develop a suspect by interviewing

people in the neighborhood and interviewed one witness who stated Fernando Leland tried to sell him a television.

Sgt. Cooks contacted Fernando Leland and interviewed him at the Madison Police Department. Leland confessed to the burglary and theft and returned the television.

Leland was charged with burglary and petit theft.

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VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are typed word for word, comma for comma, as sent to this newspaper.

Why I Want The Hospital Tax Removed

1- There are but (18,000) eighteen thousand people living in Madison, on any given day. Of these eighteen thousand people, only (7,800) seventy eight hundred of us actually work for a living. The remainder of the population is either on welfare, retired, illegal alien, or school aged children. In other words, there ain't enough of us working in this county to support and build a new twenty two million dollar hospital (\$22,000,000.00)

2- The paltry few hundred thousand dollars that we as businesses collect in the course of the year, \$500,000.00 won't pay the interest, much less the principal on a twenty two million dollar loan. Have you noticed our downtown lately? It's nearly deserted! And we're about to lose another store, to another state, because of better conditions, and lesser taxes.

3- Many times in the last three years I've heard the phrase "We will get a Grant". Just what is a grant? The many people I've spoken with, think it's free money. I dislike busting your bubble my friends, but, nothing is ever free. Grants are tax monies taken from someone else's county's coffers. These people from other counties pay taxes in their county and those monies are then given to us. Is that fair? I don't think so.

4- Another theory I've read is that, Medicare will take up the slack. Medicare's payment plan is mediocre at best. Many Doctors no longer accept this method of payment. Example: It takes \$100.00 per hour to run a Doctors office, this is to pay for the help, building, parking, insurance, maintenance, lights, etc. With Medicare, the Doctor will receive only \$60.00 per hour. The Doctor is now going broke. See how that works? Mr. Abercrombie CEO of the hospital has been quoted that Medicare will pay 101% of costs accumulated by Indigents using these services. That my friends may be, but whose tax money is paying this? We are taking money from someone else to pay for someone else's welfare.

5- Madison county is losing business, when we lose business, we lose intake of our taxes. One young man purchased over \$2600.00 dollars in merchandise from me, but waited until I was in St. John's County to do this. When asked why he waited the two weeks to make the purchase, he told me he saved over \$40.00 in taxes. The young man is right, and now that times are somewhat tougher, I find this happening more and more. People from Madison County wait until I go to Ft. Walton Beach, or St. Johns County to purchase from me, now I know why, they save money in the form of taxes.

6- I don't like the way this whole Indigent Surtax started, it was ramrod to the people, and most had no idea what was going on. Please understand, I think the world of the employees at our Hospital, all that I've met are wonderful people. I just didn't trust the board at the time, and I'm not so sure I trust the board serving today. I also didn't have much faith in our commissioners either. They seemed to go along with everything the board wanted, and still do. Including a \$400,000 dollar loan that wasn't being paid, "that's our money folks". Mr. Bob Pugh bailed us out of that mess by making a deal to pay off the loan. Now it's a \$152,000.00 loan. I tried having an investigation into the boards behaviors and expenditures. I went to FDLE with the information I had with those involved, Naturally, nothing ever happened. It would have taken a forensic investigator going into years of fraudulent activities "four bank accounts and no funds in any of them" I was told "we don't have anything like that".

Lastly, I wish to start a committee of citizens from this county, to petition the removal of this Indigent Surtax.

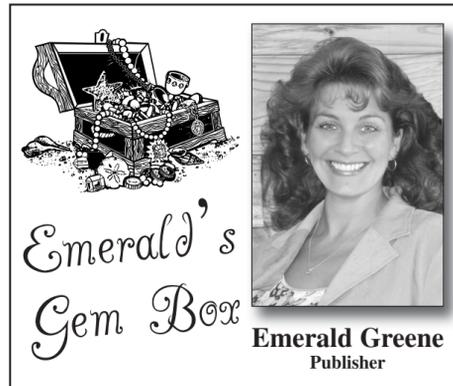
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Do Birds Of A Feather Flock Together?

My recent editorial column on Van Jones, Green Jobs Czar, seemed to create some controversy, to say the least. I received a few letters and emails showing resentment that I don't agree with the President's viewpoints and political appointments. I also received many phone calls and emails saying they liked the column and totally agreed with what I was saying.

I would like to say that I did "do my homework" (as one Jefferson County reader put it) and yes, I did know that Van Jones has a law degree and has written several books. But.... a lot of Americans have a law degree and a lot of Americans write books. But **not so many** of us call ourselves communists. **Not so many** of us signed our name to the 911 truth.org document. **Not so many** of us can be found on YouTube calling Republicans the "a word" and talking about white polluters. **Not so many** of us are



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in groups that promote "Standing Together To Organize A Revolutionary Movement" (STORM.)
The point of this is.... Van Jones is free to say and do whatever he wants (to the extent of the law, of course.) However, America (THE LAND OF THE FREE) does NOT need self-proclaimed communists and socialists-minded people in our government.

My "problem" with Van Jones was not with Van Jones, himself. My

"problem" with Van Jones was that President Obama appointed him into **our** governmental powers, **knowing** his background.

During President Obama's campaign he said, if you want to know what my policies are, look at the people who surround me.

I did. And I didn't like it. Thus, my editorial comment.

"Birds of a feather flock together." Weren't we all taught that growing up? Weren't we all warned by our parents

to choose wisely who we "hung out" with? As parents, don't we teach our children to "hang out" with peers who have the same values and morals as they do?

My question is, "Why should our President be any different?" He himself said, "Look at whom I surround myself with." If OUR President then surrounds himself with Van Jones, an avowed communist, then I'm led to believe that his values and morals must be similar to that of Jones'.

God Bless The USA. I'm afraid we're gonna need it.

Until then....see you around the town.

(I would like to add that Van Jones resigned his position as Green Jobs Czar, over the weekend. The scary thought is.... If our President liked him enough to appoint him as a personal advisor, then I'm sure he will still be an advisor, just not "on the books.")

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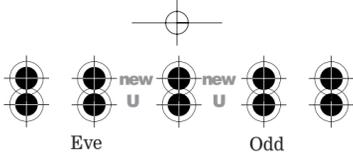
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Two Preachers Celebrate Birthdays

I hope that everyone enjoyed the Labor Day weekend.

Happy birthday wishes are extended this week to Pastor Retis Flowers, who celebrates his birthday on Sunday, Sept. 13, and to Pastor Charles Lasseter, who celebrates his birthday on Monday, Sept. 14. The two of them have a combined total of over 80 years in the preaching business.

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Georgia and Emmie Phillips, who celebrated their birthday on Saturday, Sept. 5. I understand that they had a party on Friday, Sept. 4. Happy birthday, twins!

Happy birthday wishes also go out to Sharon Quackenbush and Ashley Hutchinson, who celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Naomi and the Segos will appear in concert on Sunday, Sept. 27, at Midway Church of God. If you ever get a chance to see Naomi Segos Reader live in concert (and this is that chance), don't miss it. The sing will start at 6 p.m. Come on out and hear the woman who had the first-ever million selling gospel record with the song "Sorry, I Never Knew You."

That's all the news for this week. Have a great week and a beautiful forever. May God bless each and every one of you.

Civil News

Jimmy E. Mansfield vs. Chantel Mansfield – dissolution of marriage

Augustus James Lowery vs. Donna Marie Lowery – dissolution of marriage

Arthur G. Smith vs. Brenda G. Burch – mortgage foreclosure

Arthur G. Smith vs. Ira Lee Denson – mortgage foreclosure

Arthur G. Smith vs. Kim Haynes, et al – mortgage foreclosure

Arthur G. Smith vs. Eugene and Wanda Medler – mortgage foreclosure

Correction: Last week, we incorrectly published the name of Terrance Watts, Sr. in a case involving Staci Cimiotta. The name of Terrance Watts, Sr. should not have been printed, since the case is pending. Also, the case of Darlisa Choice Williams vs. L&T, LLC should have read Darlisa Choice Williams vs. L&T, LLC/H&R Block

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Debbie Harris has been hired as the assistant to Chamber of Commerce executive Vice-President, Doyle Conner, Jr. Congratulations, Debbie!

Investigating The CIA

A few days ago, Attorney General Eric Holder announced that he was appointing a special prosecutor to investigate whether or not the CIA broke any laws during the interrogation of al-Qaeda operatives including 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammad (KSM).

At the same time, the Obama Administration released a CIA Inspector General report that revealed the effectiveness of enhanced interrogation techniques (EITs) used by the agency. Even though it was heavily redacted, the report gives us considerable insight into the interrogation of high-value al-Qaeda operatives in the wake their attacks.

The decision by Holder is seen by many as purely political. Let's try to dissect this issue in a thorough, logical manner asking and answering a series of questions at each juncture. Did the use of EITs actually work? Apparently, the use of EITs proved quite valuable in extracting important information from the three captives that were the focus of the interrogations. KSM literally spilled his guts to the interrogation team after initially refusing to talk. If you have read the 9/11 report (and I have from cover to cover), you would know that the commission depended heavily on the testimony from KSM.

Could we have obtained the information from these captives by other, less intrusive means? We will probably never know the answer to this question, but the evidence from the IG report indicates that other means would not have been successful. These high-value al-Qaeda operatives were tough customers. They

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resisted their interrogators early. Only when EITs were employed, and in some cases, repeatedly, did KSM and his cohorts break their wall of silence and begin to divulge important secrets.

Was the information gained from these interrogations important? Unquestionably, the answer to this question is yes. We gained intelligence that prevented future attacks, not only in America, but in Europe. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives of innocents were spared. These interrogations also led to the capture of other terrorist rings. As a result, al-Qaeda planning, communication and financing were systematically dismantled.

Were the captives permanently scarred by the use of EITs? The data indicates that those who are subjected to EITs do not suffer permanent physical or psychological damage. While the techniques are not comfortable, they do not leave residual effects on the subjects.

Did the CIA interrogators break any laws? This was investigated by the Bush Administration using career (not political) federal prosecutors in New York. In one case, they discovered that the law had been broken and prosecuted that case. Every other interrogator was exonerated.

What effect will the decision by Holder to conduct further investigations have on the CIA? Early evidence indicates that agency morale is in

the toilet. They believe that political leaders will not back them up as they try to protect our citizens and nation. The decision by President Obama to remove interrogation responsibility from the CIA reinforces the image that the agency isn't to be trusted. As another sign of dissension, CIA director Leon Panetta has decided that the agency's lawyers will represent any CIA personnel who are hauled into court. So, the scenario is that Justice Department lawyers will investigate government personnel represented by other government lawyers! Sort of like a dog chasing its own tail.

Why would President Obama approve the investigation of the CIA? The only rational answer I have heard is that he needs to placate the far left 20-25 percent of the electorate that represents his base of support. They insist on their pound of flesh.

Where is this going? I don't see anything good coming of this investigation. While I don't see any indictments, the scene will be very uncomfortable for many honest CIA agents and causing additional damage to morale. Will this lead to attacks on America in the next 4-5 years? I certainly hope not, but we'll see. In two days, we will observe the 8th anniversary since the deadliest day on American soil. Let's not forget or become complacent. Those who died that terrible September day deserve better.

Did You Know...

Thomas Edison filed 1,093 patents, including those for the light bulb, electric railways and the movie camera. When he died in 1931, he held 34 patents for the telephone, 141 for batteries, 150 for the telegraph and 389 patents for electric light and power.

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Rat Killed; Two Arrested

According to a Madison Police Department report, on Aug. 31, Ptl. Joey Agner was dispatched to the Winn Dixie parking lot in reference to a physical altercation.

On arrival, Ptl. Agner made contact with Jaebion Anderson and William Pemble. Ptl. Agner conducted a preliminary investigation and learned that Anderson and Pemble were involved in a verbal altercation in the parking lot. During the verbal altercation, Pemble grabbed a pet rat belonging to Anderson and threw it down on the parking lot, causing death to the rat.

At this time, Anderson physically assaulted Pemble. After interviewing witnesses, Ptl. Agner placed both Pemble and Anderson under arrest.

Pemble was charged with animal cruelty and Anderson was charged with battery.

Both subjects were transported to the Madison County Jail.

Man Arrested For Disorderly Intoxication

On Sept. 4, Ptl. Gilbert was dispatched to 242 SW Hall St. in reference to verbal argument.

On arrival, the complainant advised Ptl. Gilbert that Marcus Thomkins was at the residence drinking and being disruptive.

Ptl. Gilbert and Sgt. Cooks both advised Thomkins to leave the residence several times. At this time, Thomkins began cussing and being disorderly.

Ptl. Gilbert placed Thomkins under arrest and charged him with disorderly intoxication.

Thomkins was transported to the Madison County Jail.

Defendant Sentenced To Life In Prison For Participation In International Child Exploitation Enterprise

Warren Mumpower of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced to life in prison for his activity in a global child pornography trafficking enterprise, Assistant Attorney General of the Criminal Division Lanny A. Breuer, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida Thomas F. Kirwin and FBI Executive Assistant Director Thomas J. Harrington announced.

Mumpower, 65, was also ordered to pay a \$25,000 fine by Senior U.S. District Judge Lacey A. Collier.

Mumpower, a convicted sex offender, was found guilty following a six-day trial in January 2009 of six counts relating to his criminal activities as a member of the child exploitation enterprise. The charges alleged in these counts included engaging in a child exploitation enterprise; conspiracy to advertise, transport, ship, receive and possess child pornography; advertising, transporting and receiving child pornography and obstruction of justice.

Six of the defendants in the case previously sentenced by Judge Collier also received sentences of life in prison, including: Daniel Castleman of Lubbock, Texas; James Freeman of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.; Gary Lakey of Anderson, Ind.; Marvin Lambert of Indianapolis; Neville McGarity of Medina, Texas; and Ronald White of Burlington, N.C., also received life sentences. Five additional U.S. defendants also indicted in the case were sentenced on March 10, 2009, to terms in prison ranging from 164 months to 365 months.

According to evidence introduced at trial, the defendants were members of a highly sophisticated international network. The group was a well-organized criminal enterprise whose purpose was to proliferate child sex abuse images to its membership during a two-year period. The defendants were found guilty of participating in an illegal organization that used Internet newsgroups - large file-sharing networks where text, software, pictures and videos can be traded and shared - to traffic in illegal images and videos depicting

prepubescent children, including toddlers, engaged in various sexual and sadistic acts. Specifically, an Australian constable who infiltrated the group in August 2006 testified at trial about how group members employed a complex system of pseudonyms, screening tests for new members and sophisticated encryption methods to avoid detection. He also testified that the group traded more than 400,000 images and 1,000 videos of child sexual abuse before it was dismantled by law enforcement.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney David Goldberg of the Northern District of Florida and Trial Attorney Lisa Marie Freitas of CEOS. The case is being investigated by the Innocent Images Unit of the FBI and the Queensland, Australia, Police Service, with the assistance of the Bundeskriminalamt (BKA) Child Pornography Unit in Germany and the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre in the United Kingdom.

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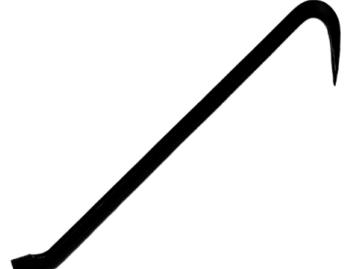
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Join the Madison Woman's Club Thursday, Sept. 10, 11:45 a.m. for a delicious lunch and an inspired program. For further information, please call (850) 973-6873.

September 12
Seniors save on auto insurance. Florida requires all auto insurance companies give drivers 50 and older with a good driving record and that complete the AARP Driver Safety Program, a premium discount for three years. There will be a class at the Madison Ext. Bldg. on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. Call (850)

843-0092 to reserve a seat.
September 13
Harmony Baptist Church will hold homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13, beginning at 10:30 a.m. There will be singing from 10:30-11:20 a.m. with Ann Isbell and Judy Bentley. Former Pastor Larry Gandy of Moultrie, Ga., will be the guest speaker. Dinner and fellowship will follow the morning services.

September 13
New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Choir will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday, September 13, at 3 p.m. They are extending invitations to all choirs,

soloists and communities.
Thursdays-Mondays
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Obituaries

Charles Albert Law

Charles Albert Law, 95, died Thursday, August 27, 2009 in Madison. Graveside funeral services were held Sunday, August 30, at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Law was born on December 13, 1913 in Oslo. He was a World War II veteran and served in the U.S. Army. He loved deer hunting and was a member of Pine Grove Baptist

Church.

He was survived by three daughters, Ruth Herndon of Lake Park, Ga., Robbie Henderson of Madison and Rhonda Robertson of Madison; seven grandchildren, Terry Herndon, Billy Herndon, Jr., Jeff Helms, Harold Williams, Jayson Williams, Greg Williams and Beth Land; and nine great-grandchildren.

James Edward Betts

James Edward Betts, age 81, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009, at home in Pinetta.

A private service will be held at a later date.

He was born in Sumter, S.C., and moved to Pinetta 30 years ago. He worked in the engraving department for the Ft. Lauderdale News, before

moving to Pinetta. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Shriners club and the Cherry Lake American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Betts; daughter, Brenda Betts Pickles of Cherry Lake; and four grandchildren: Robert Betts, Breanna Betts, Andrew Betts and Russell Betts.

Carolyn Lavon Barclay

Carolyn Lavon Barclay, a homemaker, age 65, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009, in Thomasville, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the chapel of Beggs Funeral Home in Madison. Burial will follow in the Barclay Cemetery in Greenville.

The family received friends from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the funeral home.

She was born in Madison County and had lived in Jacksonville for 45 years before moving to Greenville four years ago. She attended the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Gene Barclay, of Greenville; a son, Kevin Barclay and

wife Leslie of Greenville; a daughter, Sheri Beningfield of Greenville; a brother, John Martin of Palatka; a sister, Betty Carter of Palatka; her mother-in-law, Mae Bell Barclay of Greenville; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her brother, Norman Martin.

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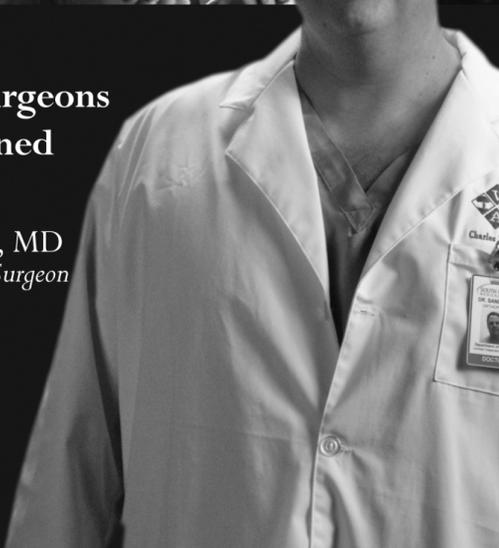


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Financial Focus...

Keep Your Money Working Hard for You

Provided by Brad Bashaw, Edward Jones

Labor Day is upon us. We honor the contributions of working men and women — in other words, people just like you. Of course, it doesn't have to be Labor Day for you to be aware that you work hard for your money — and you'd like to know that your money is working just as hard for you.

How can you keep your money employed? Consider these suggestions:

- **Keep your money working for the future.** The financial markets have been through some difficult times over the past two years. As a result, many people pulled money from their investments and stuck it in savings accounts — some of which paid around one percent interest — or Treasury securities — which may have paid even less. While the need to feel "secure" is understandable, it can also be detrimental to long-term financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. To help achieve these goals, try to own an array of quality investments that are appropriate for your specific objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon.

- **Don't interrupt your money while it's working.** You want your investments working to help you achieve your long-term goals. But this work can be interrupted by short-term needs, such as expensive car repairs, large doctor's bills or costly new appliances. To avoid dipping into your investments — and thereby reducing their growth potential — to pay for these needs, you'll want to establish an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses, kept in a liquid account. Also, if you know you're going to need a large amount of money within the next few years — perhaps for college tuition, a wedding or a long vacation — you may want to remove some of your investments from the ups-and-downs of the financial markets and place the money in vehicles that can protect your principal.

- **Have your money work for you** — not your creditors. Too much debt — specifically, too much of the wrong types of debt — is both a cause and a consequence of the economic malaise we've experienced. Try to reduce or consolidate your debts. For example, despite all the talk about a "credit freeze," many reputable lenders are eager to help qualified borrowers refinance their mortgages. And since mortgage rates are still low, a refinance could free up hundreds of dollars per month for you — money that you could put to work investing for your long-term goals.

- **Make it easier for your money to work harder.** By making these moves, you can help your money work harder for you. For starters, defer enough of your salary into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan to earn the employer's match, if one is offered. Here's another step to consider: Reinvest any dividends you may receive from your investments back into those investments. You probably won't miss the money because you never actually had it in your pocket, and by automatically reinvesting dividends, you'll increase the number of shares you own.

Labor Day can be an enjoyable respite for you — but try not to let your money take a day off.

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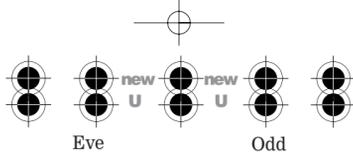
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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

What Goes Around, Comes Around

Lee youth wins bike raffle after his bike is stolen

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing Inc.

It's only human nature to wish a raffle winner would be extra deserving of the prize. This is especially so when the fundraiser has a great community service benefit. Every once in a while though, things align just right, and it seems that fate decides to hand pick the lucky winner.

On Saturday, August 29, Preston Matthews, tobacco specialist with Big Bend AHEC, asked one of the BMX stunt riders who had just dazzled crowds at the Fifth Saturday Festival in Madison to pick a ticket from the bucket to award a new bike. The show was well attended, serving a very worthwhile cause, with the funds from the drawing going to help furnish the new library opening in Lee.

"And the winner is...Anthony Wilhoite," Matthews exclaimed. Unfortunately Anthony had to return home before the drawing took place, but shortly after notifying the lucky youth, Mathews phoned this reporter saying, "Are you ready for shivers to run up your spine. You won't believe the story behind the bike winner."

Anthony (10) was in the news some months back when he volunteered to sell bags of peanuts and sunflower seeds for the troops overseas as part of a promotion sponsored by Frito-Lay at the Jiffy Store in Lee. Coming into the store after school on several occasions, Anthony was passionately self-



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Preston Matthews (left) and Glenn Frith (right) were extremely pleased to present Anthony Wilhoite a new BMX bike that he won during a fundraiser to furnish the new Lee Library. Matthews, a tobacco specialist with Big Bend AHEC, organized a BMX stunt show that was the hit of the Fifth Saturday Farmers and Friends Festival held August 29 in Madison.

motivated to participate, even sporting his favorite military style clothing to help the promotion. The project went very well, and Anthony received tremendous praise for his devotion. Then the unthinkable happened.

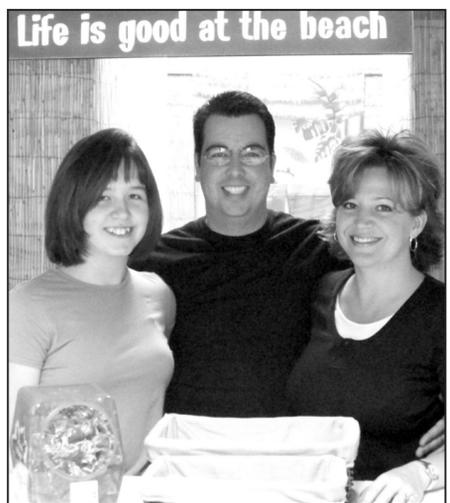
As one often hears of bad things happening to good people, the youth who gave selflessly to others was soon after a victim of a heinous theft. Anthony's bicycle was stolen, and he was devastated.

Fortunately, the story turned, as fate reached out and returned his bike, and thanks to the generosity of the fine folks at Studstill Lumber Company, the bike that came back to Anthony was a brand new BMX style bike complete with helmet and pads, and...a lock. Anthony's mom Trudy Nicholson and grandfather Willie Carter (wife Gail) accompanied Anthony to the presentation, and couldn't have been happier or prouder of their impressive young man.

As Mathews and Studstill owner Glenn Frith presented Anthony his new wheels, the fifth grader from Lee was coming out of his skin with appreciation. Well, Anthony - what goes around, comes around - and I would hate to imagine the rash that thief who stole your bike is probably experiencing.

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MADISON WELCOMES THE SNO SHACK



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The Fredericks Family is excited to announce the opening of the Sno Shack on Base Street in Madison. Locally owned, Tiffany (left), Lance (center) and Nita Fredericks welcome local citizens to taste the delicious sno cones available at the shack.

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

There's a new and refreshing business in Madison, located at 178 East Base Street. With warm and welcoming smiles, the Sno Shack opened its doors on Friday, September 4, to the residents of Madison and passers by. Locally owned by Lance and Nita Fredericks, they are also joined by their daughter Tiffany in the family business.

The family recently moved back to Madison from North Carolina to take care of Nita's mother. "We decided when we moved back to Madison, we knew we needed to find employment," stated Lance. "But instead, we made employment, something fun."

The purpose of the Sno Shack is to provide a place that caters to families, and offers a safe, fun, but different atmos-

phere for people of the community to hang out.

"We wanted a place for people to get away from the ordinary," Lance said, and they did just that. When entering the facility, this reporter was greeted with friendly smiles and caring personalities. Decorated in an Hawaiian beach style, the atmosphere is perfect for the whole family.

For over a month, Lance and Nita have been preparing for the opening of the business. Quickly gaining popularity and the reputation of having widest variety of sno cone flavors in the County, The Shack offers over 40 flavors of Sno Cones, fresh squeezed lemonades and orangeades, and a refreshing friendly service.

To beat the summer heat, stop by and see the friendly folks at the Sno Shack.

United Way Of The Big Bend Jumpstarts Community Campaign

"LIVE UNITED" campaign launches "Makeover Edition"

Hundreds of Big Bend residents got a LIVE UNITED makeover at United Way of the Big Bend's (UWBB) 67th Annual Community Campaign Kickoff at the Tallahassee Antique Car Museum today as UWBB launched the 2009 fund-raising effort and announced the campaign goal. More than 400 Big Bend supporters, who were comprised of local residents, certified-agency clients, volunteers, donors, campaign coordinators, community leaders, and media representatives, watched in anticipation as UWBB unveiled the \$6,789,100 goal. Madison County, which is included in

the campaign, has a goal of \$125,000, all of which stays in Madison County.

"Thousands of individuals in the Big Bend need a makeover, and together we can meet that challenge," said Heather Mitchell, UWBB resource development vice-president. "This kickoff event is just an illustration of how UWBB is playing a pivotal role in helping make over the lives of individuals in need throughout the community."

The speakers and topics included: Ron Sachs (company makeover), Chad Holliday (financial/budget makeover), Ben Graybar &

Justin (relationship makeover), Corey Mangum & Patrick Robinson (involvement makeover), Estella Gray (campaign makeover), Shalonda Moore (children's health makeover), Anna Johnson (perspective makeover), and Ron Garrison (housing makeover). Each speaker told a compelling makeover story that reinforced how important this campaign is to so many lives.

"I thought last year's campaign was important, and that was true," said Ken Armstrong, UWBB president. "But what I've come to realize is that this 2009 campaign is the one that will

truly tell the story of how we respond when people are in need. This campaign we are kicking off today may be the most important one in our United Way's 66-year history."

Last year, the people of the Big Bend raised \$6,550,912 for the community campaign, 119, 500 of which was raised in the county. For more information on UWBB, the 2009 campaign or how to help people in the Big Bend, call (850) 414-0844. In Madison County, contact Mary Carol Kaney at (850) 488-8207, or Madison County United Way Chair Willie Gamalero at (850) 973-2400.

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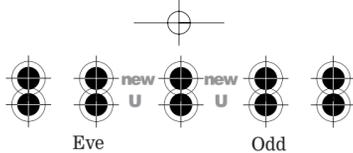


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HEALTH & NUTRITION

Antibiotics Don't Work For Cold Or Flu

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), "When you feel sick, you want to feel better fast. But antibiotics aren't the answer for every illness."

In the last decade or so, parents have become accustomed to giving their children the "pink stuff," referring to Amoxicillin, one of the more commonly prescribed antibiotics. Unfortunately, the drug has been so over prescribed – often taken for the wrong illnesses like colds and the flu – that health experts are issuing warnings. In addition to not working to aid recovery, this overuse and misapplication has resulted in an unforeseen and undesirable circumstance. The bacteria has mutated and become resistant to the medicine.

The CDC goes on to answer the question, "What's the harm in taking antibiotics anytime?"

Using antibiotics when they are not needed makes some bacteria become resistant to the antibiotic. In the extreme, which is becoming more common nowadays, these mutated strains can stay in the body, causing severe illnesses that require hospital stays, as the bacteria becomes stronger and harder to kill. Of course, in the case of children, parents typically want to address illnesses as rapidly and extensively as med-

ically possible, but in the long run may be causing more harm than good. One example of these resistant bacterial strains that is believed to have resulted from such a progression is Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA), which is a bacterial infection that is highly resistant to some antibiotics.

So, here are a few quick and simple points to remember from the CDC summary:

Most illnesses are caused by two different kinds of germs: bacteria and viruses.

Antibiotics can cure bacterial infections, but not viral infections.

Bacteria cause strep throat, some pneumonia and sinus infections – Antibiotics can work.

Viruses cause the common cold, most coughs and the flu – Antibiotics don't work.

Using antibiotics for a virus:

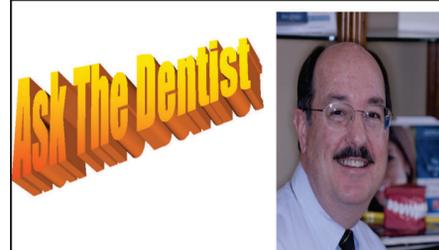
Will NOT cure the infection

Will NOT help you feel better

Will not keep others from catching your illness

In addition to these points, many experts assert that children over-using antibiotics will typically exhibit less immune strength later when combating diseases for which antibiotics is appropriately prescribed.

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**Question:**

How do I know if I grind my teeth at night?

Answer:

It is hard to know with certainty if you do or don't grind your teeth at night unless a sleep specialist stays up and watches you sleep all night at a sleep center. On the other hand, another sure sign is sore ribs from your spouse elbowing you at night to quit making so much noise. Outside of either of those two possibilities, I look for indirect signs of trouble.

When I evaluate my patients I ask a number of questions. Do you sleep well at night or wake up many times each night? Do you frequently awaken in the morning with headaches? Have you been told you have migraines? Are your teeth incredibly sensitive to cold foods? Do you have receding gums with grooves in your teeth at the gumline? Have you ever been told you have tooth brush abrasion? Do your jaw joints make popping noises when you eat? Are your teeth getting ground down flat? Has your dentist told you that you are wearing down your teeth? Have you ever split a tooth in half while eating? If you answered yes to any or several of these questions, see your dentist. He can evaluate you for what is termed nocturnal bruxism. The first order of treatment is a custom mouthguard which patients wear in their sleep. It is a simple device for the dentist to make and does not require shots or drilling. I frequently hear my patients tell me that once they start wearing the mouthguard they learn how much better they can sleep.

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Hand Washing Essential To Combat Spread Of H1N1 (Swine) Flu

By Michael Curtis
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Tens of thousands of cases of the H1N1 (Swine) Flu have surfaced worldwide, including Madison County, and although the spread and severity have been less than initially anticipated, health officials warn the worst may be ahead. One of the conditions working in favor of containing the spread in America is that school has been out for the summer. That's all changed now, leaving local health officials and school administrators issuing stiffer challenges to both parents and students.

During the county-wide school district meeting held August 20, Madison County Health Department Administrator Kim Barnhill provided a sober and direct explanation of the threat, as well as several "must-dos" to

ensure the health safety of all children.

When available, parents should sign forms giving students permission for a flu shot.

Wash hands frequently with soap and water (Teach kids to say their "ABC's" or sing, "Happy Birthday" while washing hands to ensure process takes at least 20 seconds.

Avoid contact with sick persons. (If child exhibits flu symptoms, keep them home! Unless the child is absolutely in need of medical assistance, officials recommend avoiding doctor's offices and hospitals to avoid spread.)

Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth, although one should cover mouth when sneezing.

An unusual feature of this flu strain, and one that is keeping the Center for Disease



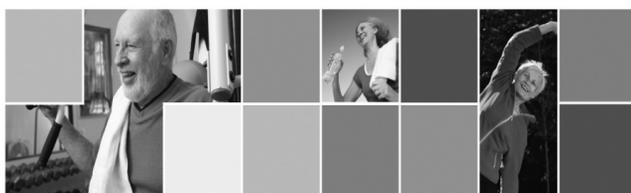
Control (CDC) on alert, is the huge bias of the flu infecting youth rather than the classic distribution, which is heavily weighted toward the elderly. In fact, the occurrence among the over-65 population is over ten times less than the 0-4 and 5-24 age groups.

Fortunately, the death rate has not been nearly as high as initially predicted, so, again, the current focus is still on prevention. As noted, among the precautions men-

tioned above, especially among children, is the importance of hand washing with soap and water, or an alcohol based hand cleaner. Regarding vaccinations, pregnant women, newborns, infants, and caregivers of these groups will receive first priority.

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SPORTS

Madison Central Broncos Beat ACA JV Warriors



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The Madison County Central School Broncos cheerleaders include: Jakayla Mobley—Capt., Ashley Skipper—Co-capt., Jodi Phillips, Franeka Sharpe, Jhiliyah Weatherspoon, Kim Fields, Eryn Alderman, Bria Arnold, Daisha Johnson, Ashley Kennedy, Brittany Kennedy, Deija Pornsopon, Lyric Mattair, Eva Johnson, Serena Broomfield, Quneisha Livingston and Kaitlyn Davis.



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Russell Fraleigh of Madison catches a pass for the ACA JV Warriors in their game against the Madison Central Broncos.



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Deonshay Wells of the Madison Central Broncos heads downfield on his way for a touchdown against the ACA JV Warriors.

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.
"Aucilla has a good football team. I was really impressed with them," Madison County Central School Broncos Head Coach Mike Ragans said after his team beat the Warriors JV team 44-14. The game was played at Memorial Stadium at Aucilla on Thursday, Sept. 3.

The Broncos used 53 different players (the entire roster) in the game and ran on every offensive play.

Deonshay Wells ran a kickoff back for a touchdown and scored two more touchdowns.

Gaylon Reed scored two touchdowns rushing.

The Broncos converted all their two-point attempts.

"We don't have a goalpost for our practice field," Ragans said, "so we don't kick extra points."

Russell Fraleigh of Madison scored a touchdown for the Warriors.

Hans Sorenson also rushed for a touchdown for the Warriors.

Jared Turner led the Warriors in tackles with eight.

Sorenson and Tanner Aman each recovered a fumble for the Warriors.

The Broncos intercepted three of the Warriors' passes.

ACA JV Head Coach Derek Burruss is looking for his team to regroup on Thursday, Sept. 10, against Maclay at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

"There was a lot of

confusion on our sidelines," Ragans said. He said the team is looking to do away with the confusion next Thursday

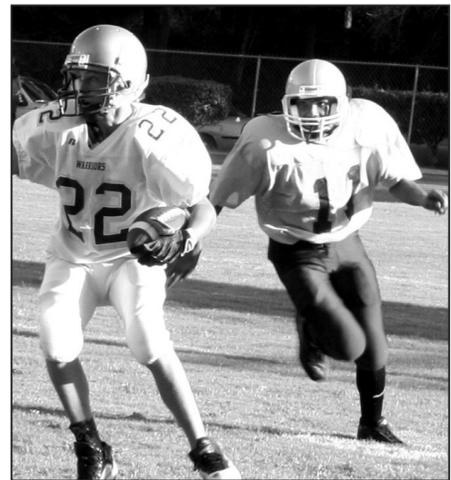
when they play against Taylor County Middle School at Boot Hill.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



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Eric Bright of the Madison Central School Broncos rushes as the ACA JV Warriors give pursuit.



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Tres Copeland of Greenville breaks loose on a run for the ACA JV Warriors against the Madison Central Broncos.

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SPORTS

Cowboys Burn Down Fort White In Season Opener



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The Madison County Cowboys burst through with a victory in their season opener against the Fort White Indians.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Fort White Indians arrived at Boot Hill on Friday night, September 4, looking to ride to victory on the arm of their well-respected quarterback, Alex Gilmer. Fortunately, in this game of Cowboys and Indians, Madison County took the fort, leaving the battlefield with a 42-26 victory.

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Join North Florida Community College Saturday, Sept. 12 for a fun-filled day celebrating the arts, our community and the opening of the 2009-2010 NFCC Artist Series season. A variety of performances, presentations and activities are planned from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the NFCC campus in Madison, Florida including art exhibits, music, dance, theater, drum circles and rhythmic events, planetarium shows, children's art and activities, and much more.

The event is free and open to the public. The festival will begin at 10 a.m. at NFCC with workshops led by members of the professional dance and entertainment group Vanaver Caravan. Each of the 25 minute workshops and demonstrations - African Drumming, Swing Dance, International Songs for Children and a World Instrument Demonstration - will be held at 10 a.m., 10:40 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. and are open to all interested participants - adults and children.

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• 11-11:30 a.m. - Becky's Dance Steps Studio presentation
• 11:35-11:55 a.m. - Madison County Youth Choir
• 12-12:30 p.m. - Excellence Dance Studio presentation
• 12:35-12:55 - Monticello Opera House/The Opera House Stage Co. "sneak peek" of Fiddler On The Roof
• 1-2 p.m. - Guitarist Kenny Harper, classic rock concert

ALL DAY EVENTS (10 a.m.-3 p.m.):
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however, as Fort White pulled to within two points late in the game, but failed to convert a two-point effort to tie the game. A few minutes later, the Cowboys put the game out of reach with two more touchdowns of their own, giving coaches and fans a sloppy - albeit appreciated - win.

Standout Mar'terrius McDaniel didn't disappoint those hoping he could fill the gap left by graduating seniors, Chris Thompson and Corey Akins. McDaniel chalked up over one hundred yards and four touchdowns, as he ran over and around the Indian defense. Fullbacks Willie McKnight and Dantonio Denson knocked defenders dizzy too, adding one touchdown each as they did. Impressively, the trio put 21 unanswered points on the board in the first fifteen minutes.

Cowboy quarterback Kelvin Singletary kept his offense on the move, adding some air miles to the road trip, which Madison County intends to build on as the season progresses, completing several big passes that led to several scores.

"The players did what we asked, and we're pleased with the victory. We have some tough games ahead though, and we'll keep working hard," Offensive Coordinator Mike Coe noted.

On defense, Madison County started the game strong, keeping the Indians scoreless for the first 20 minutes, until Gilmer connected to his all-purpose speedster Alexis Blake for a score just before half-time. Fort White missed the extra point - which would come back to haunt them - giving the Cowboys a 21-6 lead going into the half.

Following another premium production by the Vaquero Band during halftime, Fort White continued the air assault, with the Gilmer-to-Blake connection upping the score to 21-13, putting coaches and fans on notice. Fortunately, a few minutes later, McDaniel scampered untouched from about 20 yards for his second touchdown, putting the cushion back as the third quarter clock ticked down to show Cowboys 28, Indians 13.

Defensive Coordinator Rod Williams wasn't



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Hard-hitting speedster Gus Williams is a strong addition to the Cowboys' Iron Curtain.

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Mar'terrius McDaniel puts the final nail in the coffin, strolling in for his fourth touchdown to bury the Fort White Indians 42-26.

pleased with the opening of the fourth quarter. Working a steady drive, Gilmer gave it to their fire-plug, Montre Cray, for a one-yard run, bringing the Indians to within eight again. Then going from bad to worse, Madison County quickly turned it over, fumbling the ball, which was recovered by Zach Lewis for Fort White. A minute later the score was 28-26, with the Indians calling time out to prepare for a two-point conversion attempt.

"We missed some assignments and our passing defense will have to improve," Williams reflected after the game. Always working and always committed though, his defense stepped up when it counted, depriving Fort White the conversion, siphoning the gas out of their tanks in the process. The Cowboys followed with a touchdown / fumble recovery / touchdown combo of their own, as McDaniel plowed and styled his way to his third and fourth score. Bladen Gudz was flawless on extra points all night, helping the Boys from Boot Hill to close the game with their first "W" on the stat sheet.

Coach Frankie Carroll is no stranger to victory. His record standing out among the best in 2A football statewide, not to mention his recent recognition from USA Today as one committed to the person and not just the win, but still, win they do. Slow to accept praise but quick to give it, Carroll complemented his players and coaches, pointing out that the team have a tough season ahead. "It's nice to put up the first victory. Now it's time to get ready for next week."

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Mar'terrius McDaniel knocks a Fort White defender into the end zone as the referee hoists his hands for a touchdown. McDaniel ultimately put up four touchdowns and 110 yards for the Cowboys.



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THOMAS J. BEGGS, IV, CASE NO: 2009-261-CA

vs. Plaintiff,
ENANTE DELHOMME, individually, Defendant.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29, 2009, in the above referenced case in which THOMAS J. BEGGS, IV is Plaintiff, and ENANTE DELHOMME is Defendant, TIM SANDERS, Clerk of the Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the front steps of the West door of the Madison County Courthouse in Madison, Florida, at 11:00 AM (or as soon thereafter as practicable), on the 17th day of September, 2009, the following described property set forth in the Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Description: OH 10 Parcel ID: 15-2N-10-5965-010-000

A portion of Section 15, Township 2 North, Range 10 East, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a concrete monument marking the northeast corner of said Section 15 a distance of 1321.10 feet to a concrete monument marking the northeast corner of the South Half (S 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section 15; thence North 89°50'02" West along the north line of said S 1/2 of NE 1/4 a distance of 2646.43 feet to a rebar marking the northwest corner of said S 1/2 of NE 1/4; thence South 00°15'42" West along the west line of said S 1/2 of NE 1/4 a distance of 989.02 feet to the northwest corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the following described parcel; thence South 89°44'18" East a distance of 662.70 feet; thence South 00°15'42" West a distance of 333.86 feet to the centerline of a 60 foot easement; thence North 89°44'18" West along said centerline a distance of 662.70 feet to said west line of S 1/2 of NE 1/4; thence North 00°15'42" East along said west line a distance of 333.86 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Density exception: 03-23-B

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WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 28th day of August, 2009 at Madison, Madison County, Florida.

TIM SANDERS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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Lush-Hackle To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lush, of Monticello, FL, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Anne Lush, to Gregory Lee Hackle. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hackle, of Pinetta, FL. A private ceremony will be held September 19, 2009. Following a honeymoon in Pigeon Forge, the couple will reside in Lee, FL.

Agner - Carpenter To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin Agner, Sr., of Lee, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, NoraBeth RoseMarie Agner, to Buck Mitchell Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell carpenter, Sr., of Greenville.

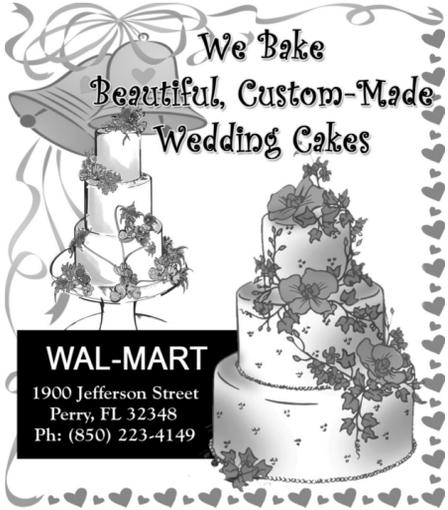
NoraBeth is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Carroll Agner, Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sobol, of Lee. She is a 2007 graduate of Madison County High School and is employed by Dawn's Kinder Academy as a certified childcare provider.

Buck is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Melvin Carpenter of Lecanto, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grumbling of Inverness. Buck graduated from Tallahassee Community College in 2008 with an Associate of Arts Degree. He is employed by Richard Cone Farms.

NoraBeth and Buck will marry on Saturday, September 19, 2009, at 2:00 p.m. at Landmark Baptist Church, located on U.S. Hwy. 90 West, in Madison.

The reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall. Friends and family are invited to share in this celebration.

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