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Chamber To Host 11th Annual Four Freedoms Golf Tourney



By Bryant Thigpen
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The Madison County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism will be hosting the 11th Annual Four Freedoms Golf Tournament that will be held Monday, September 21, at the Madison Golf and Country Club.

Participants will be included in drawings for prizes, a silent auction, and awards, as well as lunch.

Anyone interested in registering for the tournament may call the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism office at (850) 973-2788, or e-mail chamber@madisonfl.org.

There are only eight team positions available.

Sex Offender Absconds From Registration



Michael Dean Depriest
Michael Dean Depriest is wanted for absconding from registration and sexual battery on a child 12 years of age or older.

Depriest was last seen in Madison County on Sept. 2. He is entered into the FCIC/NCIC as wanted.

Depriest was registered as a sexual offender in Florida. He is a 47-year-old white male with blonde hair and blue eyes. He stands 5'11" tall and weighs 176 pounds.

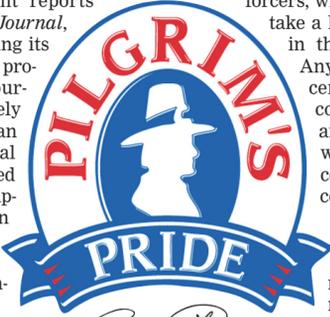
Depriest has tattoos of daggers on both arms. Depriest has possibly rejoined the Florida Outlaws Motorcycle Club.

Pilgrim's Pride Buyout Nearing Completion

Not a done deal, but very close reports say

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.
According to recent reports from *The Wall Street Journal*, Pilgrim's Pride is nearing its exit from bankruptcy protection and will be purchased for approximately \$2.5 billion by Brazilian meat giant, JBS. The deal would create a combined operation generating approximately \$20 billion annually, making it close to industry leader Tyson, which generates \$27 billion.

The report, authored by Jeffrey McCracken and Lauren McCracken, goes on to say:



Bob Pilgrim

"A JBS-Pilgrim deal would probably attract scrutiny from U.S. antitrust enforcers, who have said they plan to take a hard look at competition in the agriculture business. Any deal is sure to raise concerns across U.S. farm country. Some ranchers and chicken farmers are worried that greater concentration in the industry could decrease their power in the market and translate into lower prices for their animals in the long run. Representatives for JBS and Pilgrim have declined to comment.

"JBS, while not a household name in the U.S., is one of the world's

largest meat producers and for years has been on a global acquisition binge designed to make it the biggest. Until now, JBS has largely confined itself to red meat, including pork. Its core business involves buying live animals from ranchers and feedlot operators, slaughtering them and turning them into meat products that it sells worldwide. In contrast, Pilgrim's Pride is solely in the poultry business. Last year Pilgrim's Pride and Tyson each held about 22% of the U.S. market. A Tyson spokesman declined to comment."

The authors note that the deal is much more attractive than most bankruptcy conclusions. "The deal would be notable, because Pilgrim's Pride's banks and bond holders will likely be paid in full - a rarity in bankruptcy court and a bonus for distressed-debt investors who paid five to 15

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Yes Or No?

Should City Buy Chapel With Grant?

By Ginger Jarvis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

It has figured in the downtown Madison scene since 1851, but the yellow-brick chapel on North Range Avenue may soon be a thing of the past. At their regular meeting on Sept. 8, the Madison city commissioners agreed to explore the possibilities of a grant to save the edifice; however, they stopped short of voting to apply the grant.

Representing a new group called Keepers of the Chapel, Brenda Menendez asked the commissioners to consider a grant that would give the city ownership of the chapel, leasing it to the Keepers of the Chapel to operate and maintain. The grant would come from the USDA

Rural Business Enterprise.

Commissioners Myra Valentine and Jim Catron agreed that the city would be remiss if they did not allow Menendez to pursue the possibilities of getting funds to keep the chapel intact. Commissioner Judy



Townsend said that she approved the idea if it was clear that the board was not voting to apply for the grant. Commissioner Sumpter James expressed strong anti-grant opinions and Mayor Jim Stanley recalled similar public/private partnerships that ended badly at city expense.

Asked why they needed the city to get involved, Menendez and chapel owner Rae Pike explained that the USDA accepts appli-

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DAR Promotes Constitution Week Awareness

Thursday, Sept. 17, begins the national celebration of Constitution Week. The weeklong commemoration of America's most important document is one of our Country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those unalienable rights to every American.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started many years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to (1) emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and de-

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Four Pinned With Honor

Celebrating 50 Years Of Membership With The Madison Woman's Club

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Four special ladies were honored by the Woman's Club at the September 10 meeting for being members of the club for 50 years. These four women are Sidney Ashley, Rachel Reichmann, Agnes Studstill and Faye Browning, who accepted the award on behalf of her belated mother-in-law, Louise Browning.

As these women were called to the front of the auditorium, much admiration and respect from club members was shown. With a total of over 200 years of faithful dedication and service, these women were handed a 50-year pin, which was a token of appreciation.

The staff of *Greene Publishing, Inc.* would like to Congratulate Ashley, Reichmann, Studstill and Browning on 50 faithful years to the Woman's Club.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Bryant Thigpen, September 10, 2009

Honored for 50 years of membership to the Woman's Club, the women received a pin in recognition for their time, effort and dedication to the club. Pictured left to right are: Club President Ethel Barefoot, Sidney Ashley, Agnes Studstill, Faye Browning and Rachel Reichmann.

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Local Weather

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Scattered thunderstorms possible.			Scattered thunderstorms possible.		

Broncos Extend Winning Streak



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, September 10, 2009

The Madison County Central School Broncos are pictured before the game against the Taylor County Middle School Bulldogs. The Broncos won 24-0. Check out the full story with photos in the Friday, September 18, *Madison Enterprise-Recorder*. Videos from the game and halftime show are online at www.greenepublishing.com.

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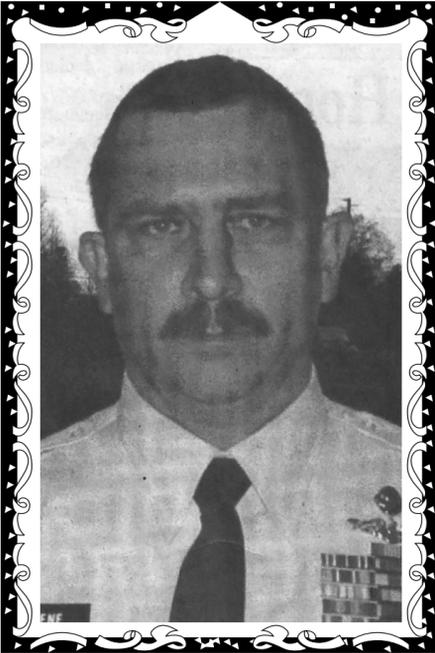


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Mary Ellen Greene
Columnist

Happy Birthday to Our Son,

Harvey

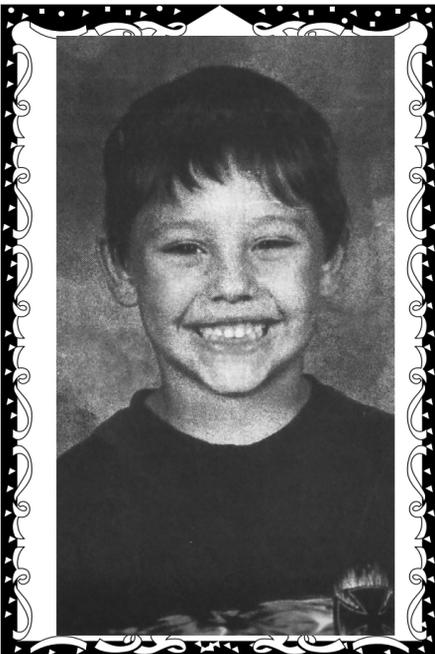
September 25



& Grandson,

Matthew

September 28



I Don't Understand Labels

I don't understand labels.

I don't understand why some people only vote for the person who has the same "label" as they, themselves do.

Why am I/we judged, by so many, because of what my/our voter's registration card says?

What makes a man a man is not his label, it is the man himself.

If more people would look at the man that is being voted on instead of looking at what his label is, I truly believe that opinions might change on who to vote for. It does truly amaze me how many people "vote down the line" and do not actually take the time to learn who the "man" is.

I am for lower (no) taxes. I am for the American worker that is working himself to death to make ends meet, but to no avail because all his "profit" goes to our government. I am for this country's freedoms that our forefathers fought for, but yet are being taken away from us one by one by our government and activist groups. I am for hard work, and if you work for it you should keep it, not



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have to give it to someone else. If you don't work for it, then you don't get it.

I am for prayer in school. I believe discipline should be back in our school system. I believe paddles should be brought back and used like they were in the "old days."

I believe **UNDER GOD** is an essential period.

I am who I am. Take me or leave me.

You cannot judge a book by its cover. You cannot judge a man by the color of his skin. However, you can judge a man by who he stands next to.

My Grandma used to say, "There is only one thing you can take to your grave, and it is the only thing you cannot leave behind - - - your reputation."

"Never remain neutral, for the victor will consider you part of his spoils and the vanquished will have no room for you in his cave." --Niccolo Machiavelli

Until then...I'll see you around the town!

Letters To The Editor

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

Taxpayers Should Be Presented Most Current Financial Projections For Hospital

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written by Mr. Pouliotte addressing concerns over the proposed hospital, it looks as if he has some valid points. Since moving back home to Madison six years ago I have not kept up with the details involving the proposed new hospital; however, I will say that any experience my family or myself have had with the current hospital has always been very favorable.

Basically, Mr. Pouliotte indicated that the facility proposed would not be affordable and essentially would not "cash flow" and he offered some details to back up his assumptions. As a local CPA and a former banker and CFO with several privately held companies in this area, I believe the taxpayers subsidizing this proposed project would be more comfortable standing behind this new facility if they were presented the most current financial projections

along with the hypothetical assumptions used by the administration and the board as their decision tool in deciding to continue the process of building a new facility. Also, any update on discussions with outside healthcare groups (i.e. Shands, Archbold) that may be considered for some type of joint venture and the pros and cons of such a venture.

Sincerely,
Walter Copeland
Madison, FL

Who's New?

Sydney Agner



David and Leanne Agner are pleased to announce the addition of a baby girl, Sydney Agner, to the family.

Sydney was born on September 1, 2009, at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta, Ga. She weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz., and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Sydney's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Agner.

Sydney was introduced to the world at 9:56 a.m.

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Aiden Marie Johnson



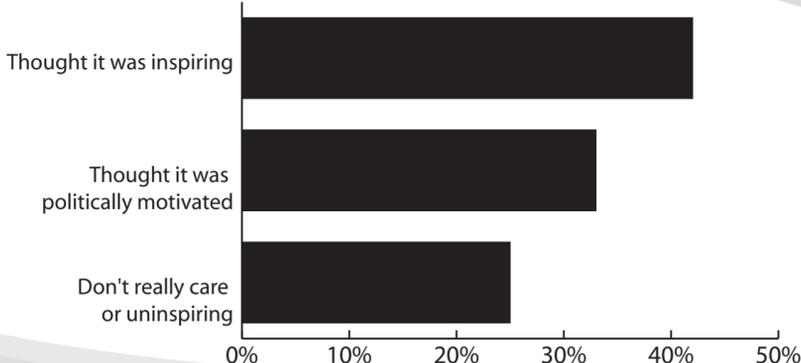
Aiden Marie Johnson was born at 7:53 a.m. Friday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital on July 31, 2009 to Heather Fraser Johnson and James Linton Johnson of Madison. She weighed 9 lbs. and 9 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Her grandparents are Amelia and Boss Mulkey of Madison and Bonnie and Jay Littlefield of Monticello.

Her great-grandparents are Ila Willis and the late Linton Willis of Madison and Minerva and Howard Littlefield of Springvale, Maine.

LAST WEEK'S Online Poll

How do you feel about President Obama's speech to the nation's school children?



This week's question: What is your favorite sport to watch?

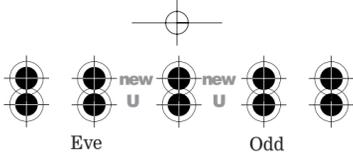
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Lee Limelight
Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Senior Health Fair, Gospel Sing And Ventriloquist Ride Are Coming Up Soon!

Happy birthday wishes are extended this week to Pastor Retis Flowers, who celebrates his birthday on Saturday, Sept. 19. I had his birthday wrong in last week's newspaper. My apologies.

A senior health fair will be held in Lee on Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Julie Boyd, a ventriloquist, will appear at Beulah Baptist Church on Friday, Sept. 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

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 Sego 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."

The Third Annual Scott Thomas Memorial Ride Poker Card will be held Saturday, Oct. 10. Registration at 10 a.m. First bike and first car will be out at 10 a.m.

Last car out will be in by 4 p.m. Registration is \$15 per bike or car for \$5 per passenger. Poker hands will be available for \$5 per hand or \$10 for three hands. Prizes and drawings will be held. Proceeds will benefit the Lee Community Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, contact Jamie Thomas at (850) 464-1691 or Jim von Roden (850) 973-6450.

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

Timothy Richards vs. Shelby Richards – dissolution of marriage

Kayla Shane Pippin vs. John Walter Pippin III – dissolution of marriage

Estate of James L. Gray, Jr. vs. Madison Health Investors – other negligence

Barbara Bryant vs. Edward Bryant – dissolution of marriage



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Pictures from the PAST



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Gloria Driggers Bynum, left, and her mother, Thelma Thompson, right, are pictured at the very first Lee Homecoming Day in 1988 with "Poke McHenry," who wrote a column for the *Jacksonville Times-Union*, which was very popular. Poke was the guest of honor for the day.

Reform

National Security
Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist



When lawmakers go into session, the working people of America, who diligently pay taxes every day, hold their collective breath. The question that is on our mind is: What kind of mischief are our representatives up to and what will it cost us?

When lawmakers tweak an existing law with subtle changes, it can be expensive for the taxpayer. When they decide to "reform" something, like healthcare or energy policy, the impact promises to be huge. This is not "business as usual."

A president might get one opportunity to introduce a major reform in a two-term, eight year stretch in the White House. George W. Bush attempted to do this with Social Security at the start of his second term in 2005 and fell flat on his face. The most effective reformer since Franklin Roosevelt during the Great Depression was Lyndon Johnson in 1965 with his Great Society agenda.

Ronald Reagan was reformative during the early 1980s with his supply-side tax policy but it is generally easier to lower taxes than create a new government program like Barack Obama is attempting.

Here is something important to remember about reform legislation: it has to be sold to the American people and their representatives. Also, it needs to be bi-partisan. Here, Obama and the Democrats are failing miserably.

They own a huge majority in the House of Representatives (78 seats) and a filibuster-proof majority of 60 votes in the Senate. Obama and his savvy chief of staff Rahm Emanuel feel they can use their majorities in both houses of Congress to pass sweeping legislation along a party-line vote. That is possible with normal legislation but a huge mistake for sweeping reform legislation.

Let's look at a couple

of recent examples. In June, the House passed HR 2454, the Waxman-Markey Cap and Trade Bill. The vote was 219-212, a bare majority.

Every Republican voted against the bill, and they were joined by more than thirty Democrats. If anything in this vote was bi-partisan, it was the opposition. Cap and Trade would hugely reform our energy markets.

Energy consumers, particularly those who buy electrical power, would see their monthly energy bills climb as coal plants are taxed to pay for expensive and inefficient alternative energy sources. How high and how quickly the rates would climb is in dispute, but the effective would be massive.

The American people who would bear the brunt of this cost have not been sold on Cap and Trade or its objective, to combat so-called global warming. Yet still, the Liberals in the House forced this thing through and the vaunted Blue Dog Democrats, including Allen Boyd, did nothing to stop them. In fact, Boyd voted in favor of Cap and Trade and claims that the rural electrical lobby group approved his vote. His claim is disputed by local electrical cooperative officials.

The next Obama blockbuster is healthcare reform. The objective is universal healthcare, covering an additional 30-47 million with government-provided insurance. The president promises that healthcare costs will decrease and reforms will be paid for by savings and new taxes. He swears that the rising budget deficit will not grow one penny with

this entitlement.

But the Congressional Budget Office says that the president has understated the costs and that the deficit will grow by a quarter of a trillion dollars. Meanwhile, the American people are asking this very germane question: How can you cover more people at less cost? Intuitively, it doesn't make sense. Those of us who oppose "Obamacare" say that this reform will cost a lot more; lead to rationing; and force as many as 80 million people who currently have private health insurance into the public option very similar to Medicaid. We also say that there will be fewer healthcare providers, leading to more rationing. Follow this line of reasoning: more people getting health care plus fewer doctors equals rationing.

Will our young president be content to push a liberal, partisan reform through Congress that affects one-sixth of our economy? Can he pass it in both houses? Or, will he bring in both sides and strike a bi-partisan agreement that majorities on both sides of the political spectrum can support? These are major questions for a very important piece of legislation. Recall the Social Security debate four years ago. I did my part to sell that reform. A wizened old Democrat friend told me that the only way to sell Social Security reform was in a bi-partisan manner similar to what happened in 1986. I think he was right then and he's still right. Will the president and the leaders of Congress see the wisdom of this approach? We'll see.

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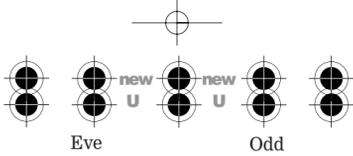
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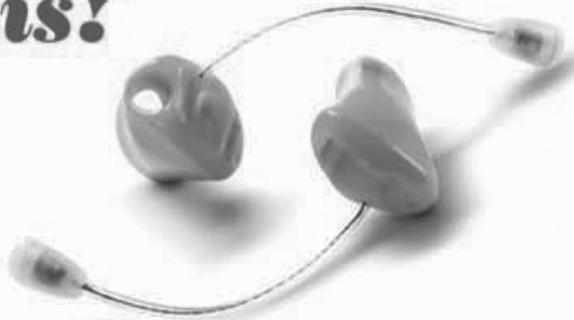


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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Obituaries

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.

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Mary Lizzie Scott

Mary Lizzie Scott, age 84, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, at Madison Nursing Center.

Graveside funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Evergreen Cemetery.

The family received friends, Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, from 6-8 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home.

She was born in Lovett and was a lifelong resident of Greenville. She worked at the Apron Factory and Metal Products before retiring. She was a member of Concord Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, John Frank Scott of Greenville; four daughters, Frankie Parker and (Paul) of Greenville, Shirley Scott of Greenville, Judy Southall and (Glen) of Madison, and Sandra Driggers and (Russell) of Jasper; one sister, Nell Harville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LaToya "Kiki" Renee Harville

LaToya "Kiki" Renee Harville passed away Tuesday, September 1, in Greenville. She was 22.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m., Monday, September 14, 2009 in the Chapel of Beggs Funeral Home, Madison, with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Greenville. Visitation will be Sunday, September 13, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home Madison Chapel.

She was a lifelong resident of Greenville, and was currently a student at Tallahassee Community College majoring in Criminal Justice. She was an Automated Logistic Specialist in the United States Army and a Veteran of the Iraq War. She was stationed in Germany for three years. She was a member of the Greenville United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Alexis Harville; mother, Teresa Harville; one sister, Summer Harville; all of Greenville, and one brother, Jason Harville (Latrice) of Fayetteville, NC; Godson Jason Harville, Jr. of Monticello; maternal grandmother, Nell Harville of Greenville; Paternal Grandfather John Alexander of Miami; Paternal Great Grandfather, Epp Alexander of Greenville; half-sisters Shenika Ward, Tonya Senegue, Shantavia Alexander, Breunna Alexander, all of Miami; aunt Tammy Hutchinson of Greenville; first cousins Bobby and Kayla Hutchinson of Greenville; half-brothers Javors Jackson, Elijah Alexander, John Alexander, Antwon Alexander all of Miami; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her grandfather, Ervin Harville.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 20

The Madison County Historical Society will meet on Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Madison County Library Meeting Room. All members are invited to attend.

Thursdays-Mondays

The Florida DEP's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host an ongoing wood carving workshop on Thursdays through Mondays, from noon until 4 p.m. Participants can create figure carvings, wood spoons, bowls, relief carvings and more during this four-hour class. Workshop fees are \$15 per session and include park admission. For additional information or to register for the workshops, please call (386) 397-1920 or visit www.stephenfosterCSO.org.

Each Weekday Except Tuesday

The Senior Citizens Center offers computer classes to seniors 60 and older each weekday except Tuesday. For more information or to sign up, please call (850) 973-4241. A regular instructor is needed to teach these classes. Interested individuals should ask to speak with Sharon concerning the opening at the number above.

Every Tuesday-Saturday

The Diamonds in the Ruff Adoption Program at the Suwannee Valley Humane Society is open every Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located on 1156 SE Bisbee Loop, Madison, FL 32340. For more information, or directions, call (866) 236-7812

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Second and Fourth Saturday of Each Month

The Madison Church of God hosts a free soup kitchen the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Greenville Senior Citizens Center. Lunch is served from noon to 1 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month

The Greater Greenville Area Diabetes Support Group is a free educational service and support for diabetes and those wanting to

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Every Wednesday and Friday

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Third Wednesday of Each Month

The Madison County Health Education Club is holding a free educational service and support group for people interested in preventing or controlling diabetes, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol levels, obesity and other chronic health conditions. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Madison Public Library Conference Room at 378 NW College Loop, Madison, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their own lunch.

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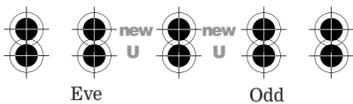
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Madison Kiwanis Set High Bar For Community Giving

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

"And the winner is...Bonnie Webb," Mary Ann Sanders happily announced to her fellow members of the Madison Kiwanis Club.

Webb was the lucky winner of a classic wooden swing and bench the club raffled to raise funds for furnishings to go into the newly constructed Lee Library. Club member Brenda Newman sold her friend and health department colleague Webb the ticket and couldn't have been more pleased at her selection.

No stranger to fundraising, this raffle is just one among numerous financial commitments the club makes annually, which includes educational scholarships and a host of other philanthropic efforts.

President David Driggers was saddened to report that Joyce Bethea, who would have hosted the luncheon's program, was still ill. The membership shared his concerns.

In the absence of a program, the club opted to address business regarding the installation of new officers that is slated for September 24 at The Wild Plum. The group did, however, reiterate its dedication to several proposed and upcoming projects. Among them, the annual citrus sale and a Boys' and Girls Club were mentioned.

Elder Statesman George Willis provided a few words of inspiration to the group, accompanied by Jim Holben, who has been instrumental in recent fundraisers, includ-



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Michael Curtis, September 11, 2009
Madison County Kiwanian, Brenda Newman (left), was very pleased to sell the winning ticket for the Lee Library fundraiser to her friend and co-worker, Bonnie Webb.

ing the swing and bench raffle. Incoming President Oliver Bradley reinforced the club's community support sentiments, which were echoed by all in attendance.

The club also acknowledged how much they missed their dear friend and Charter Member Pat Cante; whose recent passing left a hole in the club he helped launch. In remembrance, a scholarship was sponsored in his honor with the Madison County Foundation for Excellence in Education.

The Madison Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at noon at the Madison County Extension Office. For more information on club membership, or to request a program presentation for an organization, phone Jim Holben at (850) 673-7629.

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Helm has been ac-



Jenna Marie Helm accepted into Florida State University's College of Nursing in the BSN program.

New Home Baptist Church Fall Revival September 20 - 23

The New Home Baptist Church of Madison will have it's fall revival meeting "Refreshing Our Souls for His Ministry" Sunday through Wednesday, September 20 - 23. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ron E. Lynch of Easley, South Carolina. Rev. Lynch has preached at several state conventions meetings, as well as at Bailey Smith Real Evangelism Conferences. He is a gifted speaker with anointing powerful messages. He has served as a full-time evangelist for years and currently serves as a pastor too.

There will be special singing each night. The time schedule for the services is Sunday evening at 6 p.m. with services beginning at 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. The pastor and congregation of New Home invite everyone to attend. For more information, please call the church at 973-4965.

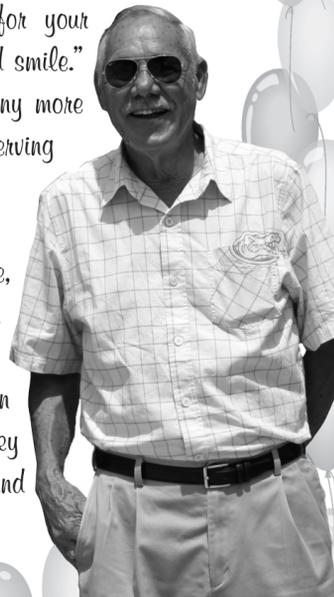
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Of course, one of the most generous things you can do is to help your grandchildren pay for college. A person with a bachelor's degree will earn, on average, almost twice as much over a lifetime as workers with a high school diploma, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. And over the past several years, college costs have risen significantly.

To help meet these costs, you might want to consider opening a Section 529 savings plan. Your contributions may be deductible on your state taxes, and all earnings and withdrawals are tax-free, as long as the money is used for qualified higher education expenses. Withdrawals for other types of expenses may be subject to federal and state taxes plus a 10 percent penalty. And since you can open a Section 529 plan in your name, you'll maintain control over the funds, so if the grandchild who is the plan's beneficiary decides against going to college, you can switch the beneficiary designation to another grandchild.

While saving for college may be more of a near-term goal for your grandchildren, they'll also have other objectives, such as saving for retirement — and you can help them out in that area, too. For instance, you may want to help them fund a Roth IRA. Since your grandchildren are young, they have many decades ahead of them to take advantage of this retirement vehicle, which offers tax-free earnings, provided your grandchildren don't make withdrawals until they're 59-1/2.

To qualify for a Roth IRA, your grandchildren just need to be old enough to earn some money. They would have to establish the Roth IRA in their names, but you could contribute to it. The contribution limit is the lesser of \$5,000 per year or the amount of annual earned income.

Helping your grandchildren pay for college or save for retirement will bring you great satisfaction during your lifetime. But once you're gone, you can still provide valuable financial resources that may help your grandchildren achieve other goals, such as furthering their education or making a down payment on a home.

Specifically, you might want to pass on some of your assets to your grandchildren through a living trust, which can avoid probate and gives you great control over how — and when — you want your wealth distributed. And if you name your grandchildren beneficiaries of a life insurance policy owned by a trust, the proceeds will not typically be subject to estate or income taxes. (Keep in mind, though, that you will need to consult with a qualified legal advisor before establishing a living trust, which can be a complex arrangement. Edward Jones does not provide tax or legal advice.)

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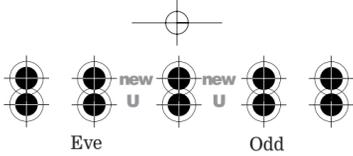
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Bridal Lingo: Learn Before You Shop

By Diana Walsh

A search for a wedding gown can be quite frustrating if you don't find the right shop that knows service. Personalized Service is the key to a good Bridal Gown Shop. Want to make their life easier? Try learning some of the lingo that will assist both yourself and your gown consultant to make your hunt for that perfect wedding dress!

Gown silhouette

- Ball gown: fitted waist and bodice, full skirt.
- Empire: small, scooped bodice, gathers at high waist and has a slender, graceful skirt.
- Princess / A-line: slim fitting, vertical seams flow from shoulders to hem. There is no seam on the waist.
- Sheath: narrow, body-conscious style indented at the waist or sculpted, following the bust, waist and hips.

Lengths and trains

- Short: above the knee length.
- Knee-length: hem just covers the knees
- High-low: hem falls from slightly below the knee to ankle in the front, ankle to train-length in back
- Midcalf/ballet-length: hem reaches to center of the calf to ankle length.
- Floor-length: hem fully skims the floor.
- Sweep train: shortest train, extends back 8 to 12 inches after touching floor.

Fabrics

- Brocade: Jacquard-woven fabric with raised designs
- Charmeuse: lightweight, smooth, semi-lustrous satin fabric.

- Chiffon: delicately sheer, a thin, transparent fabric of silk or rayon with a soft finish.
- Crepe: silk or rayon fabric made with crepe yarn, with a slight pebble like texture.
- Eyelet: open-weave embroidery.
- Linen: cloth made of flax. Great for its strength, liked for its coolness and luster.
- Organdy: sheer, transparent crisp silk or rayon

fabric. Sometimes printed or embroidered.

Necklines

- High: high band collar; fits close to the neck.
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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.

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SPORTS

Cowboys Take The Bite Out Of The Bulldogs

By Michael Curtis
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In a lopsided battle at Boot Hill, the Madison County Cowboys put the leash on the Suwannee County Bulldogs, outscoring them 34-3 for their second victory in as many games. In fact, the most offensive part of the opponent's game was the profane language being used by their coach, which could be heard by players and fans alike. So much for role models – and considering the score, perhaps he should rethink his “offensive” strategy.

The game started slow, with no scoring until the Cowboy running sensation, Mar'terrius McDaniel, continued his touchdown tally by putting up six points late in the first quarter. The Cowboys' two-point effort missed pay dirt, however, although seven minutes later the maroon and silver had expanded their lead to 20-0; first on the arm of Kelvin “Taye” Singletary, who passed for a touchdown to Xavier Brown. A second-effort rushing score followed this from fullback Dantonio Denson.



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The Cowboys gave the cheerleaders a lot to scream about during the game as Madison County put the leash on the Suwannee County Bulldogs at Boot Hill on September 11.

staff took the opportunity to give some playing time to several utility and backup players, including sophomore quarterback Deshawntee Gallon. From the looks of it, the Cowboys are going to be in good hands as the young player matures, although the quarter yielded no points for either team.

The Cowboys have an open date September 18, followed by three away games that will test the team's place in their new 2A division, looking toward division rival Godby at the conclusion of the three-game run. The winning tradition of Madison County has been well demonstrated in its season openers. The only and tragic loss this season, has been the loss of the prayer that kicked off the game for decades. GO, COWBOYS!

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The scoreboard illuminates the Cowboys' dominance, defeating the Bulldogs of Suwannee County 34-3 at Boot Hill.

Suwannee County did show a little life at the end of the half, converting a field goal following an interception with only 15 seconds on the clock.

Although he didn't put points up in the half, Justin Hampton, who certainly lived up to the #1 jersey he wore, handed out a noteworthy performance, dealing big plays on both sides of the line all night. Strong team play was still the recipe for success though, with the play calling of Offensive Coordinator Mike Coe held up by the Iron Curtain of Rod Williams defense.

Fans were treated to a melodic halftime show, as both bands demonstrated their musical talent. The Vaquero Guard Band brought extra kudos and pride to Director Geoff Hill, skillfully closing the show with a rousing rendition of the classic Styx tune, “Come Sail Away,” which was led by Drum Major Kristi Ferrell.

The second half opened much as the first half closed, with the Cowboy offense maintaining its momentum, as the Bulldogs' Coach maintained his verbal onslaught. Unfortunately, little else connected for Suwannee County, where as Madison County added two more scores in the third. Xavier Brown scampered untouched for a ground score, quickly complemented by a Singletary pass to McDaniel, who showed his offensive versatility as a receiver.

Carrying a 34-3 lead into the fourth, Head Coach Frankie Carroll and his stellar



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Mar'terrius McDaniel (#20) is congratulated by teammates, as he extends his season touchdown tally to six, in only two games.

JV Warriors Blank Marauders 45-0

By Fran Hunt
Special from the Monticello News

Jared Jackson tackled seven.
“Hats off to defensive coordinator Kevin Horne,” said Burrus.

The JV Warriors' football team blanked the Maclay Marauders 45-0, Thursday, Sept. 10.

Coach Derrick Burrus credited the win to the Warriors' defense, which intercepted four passes, and recovered three fumbles during the game.

Russell Fraleigh returned two interceptions, one for 47 yards, and the other for 49 yards, both for touchdowns, and Jared Jackson returned a pass interception 74 yards for a touchdown.



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Tres Copeland tries to elude a Maclay defender.

Doug Gullledge intercepted a pass and Tres Copeland recovered a fumble in the end zone for another Warriors' touchdown.

Jared Jackson and Austin Bentley each recovered fumbles. Jarrod Turner lead the Warriors defense with nine tackles; and

four pass attempts.

The Warriors face off against North Florida Christian at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, away; and go up against Maclay for the second contest of the season at 6 p.m., Oct. 1, away.

On offense, quarterback Hans Sorensen completed six of 15 pass attempts for 68 yards, and rushed for one touchdown. He connected with Daniel Shadrach for a 29-yard touchdown and tossed one interception.

Copeland had six carries for 48 yards and one touchdown; and Cody Ledford completed three of

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cations from entities that have a three-year record of getting grants. Since Keepers of the Chapel is new, it cannot apply. Menendez reported that the Keepers board is comprised of businessmen from Tallahassee, Madison and Monticello who are interested in historic preservation.

The chapel is valuable on many levels, according to Pike and Menendez. Built by the Presbyterian Church, it remained a viable congregation for 150 years, when it closed due to dwindling membership. Pike purchased it to hold a variety of events and has maintained it until the present time. It showcases 15 of the oldest opalescent stained glass windows in Florida, estimated at \$450,000 value and a turn-of-the-century pipe organ, with an estimated value of over \$150,000. It is presently under review by the National Historic Register. (Later, Pike explained the difficulty in getting insurance necessitates a change in ownership. She said she has had offers for the windows, the organ, and the opera-house chandelier.)

Although they expressed strong interest in keeping the chapel as a feature of Madison, the board showed marked reluctance to move into the grant process without detailed information. Valentine, Catron and Townsend voted to have Menendez present further information at the October meeting; James and Stanley voted against any involvement.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to declare October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Buyout

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cents on the dollar for the bonds last year.

"There will also likely be money for the company's shareholders - another infrequent event in bankruptcy court, where shareholders are typically wiped out. That could salvage some of the fortune of the company's former chief executive, Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim, who helped found the Pittsburg, Texas-based company with his brother out of a ramshackle animal feed shop in the 1940s.

"Under the current proposal, JBS will make a "stalking horse" bid, in which it will be in the lead to acquire Pilgrim's Pride, though other bidders could later make competing offers, the people familiar with the matter said.

"In all, the offer could top \$2.5 billion, according to a person familiar with the matter. It would pay off \$1.2 billion in secured debt; about \$1 billion in unsecured debt, accrued interest for the debt holders, and leave a "couple hundred million" for shareholders. Pilgrim's stock closed recently at about \$5 per share, giving the company a market value of \$360 million.

"Investors that specialize in the securities of troubled companies have been anticipating a payoff at Pilgrim's Pride. A drop in corn prices, a major cost in the feeding of chickens, has helped the company. The company turned a small profit in the third quarter of 2009 after a small loss in the same period of 2008."

Locally, Madison County chicken producers and hundreds of Pilgrim's Pride employees in Live Oak are anxiously awaiting the outcome. As one of the area's largest employers, the cutbacks at the company has produced devastating affects on dozens of family farms, as well as factory workers.

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DAR

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fending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; (2) inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life; and (3) encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in Sept. 1787.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance was the impetus of American Revolution. Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

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"Constitution Week is the perfect opportunity to read and study this great document which is the safeguard of our American liberties," states DAR President General Linda Gist Calvin. "We encourage all citizens across the country to take this week to reflect on our heritage of freedom."

DAR has served America for 119 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today, DAR Constitution Hall is the only structure erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

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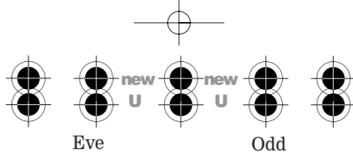
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Nurse-Engineer Leads Effort To Radically Change Personal Health Records

How do you manage your personal health information: from a shoebox? An expandable folder? Your doctor's new Web-based software?

One of the nation's few nurse-industrial engineers thinks both individuals and health systems can manage care better if they had better technology. And she's leading an eight-year-long national effort to come up with a vision for personal health records that will go far beyond the current crop of ideas for helping people make decisions about their own health.

"We have to think bigger, and figure out how to take full advantage of the amazing new opportunities technology is providing," says Dr. Patricia Flatley Brennan, who holds professorships in both the UW-Madison School of Nursing and College of Engineering. "A truly effective system of managing health information would not just make it easy to collect and store information like blood-pressure readings, medication lists or doctors' instructions. It would be a very powerful tool to help people accomplish goals and manage chronic health problems."

Brennan is the national program director of Project HealthDesign, a program which aims to create a new generation of personal health records. Originally funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in 2006, Project HealthDesign recently received an additional \$5.3 million in funding to continue to explore Brennan's vision. The award will allow the project to continue into 2012.

Brennan acknowledges that several health-information vendors are moving forward on various versions of electronic personal health records. But her vision, which derives

from her role as a nurse and teacher of nurses, is both broader and more centered around the patient.

"Project HealthDesign speaks to what is unique about nursing research, which strives to help people find ways to understand and manage their own health," she says. "The tools that vendors have available now are mostly linked to a health care organization's medical record, or are disease-specific. What we seek to do is come up with tools and applications that can access all sorts of health information that work together to help people reach their health goals in a secure, integrated way."

Imagine having a tool that keeps track of your accumulated health history—allergies, vaccinations, lab results, etc., that is collected during a typical clinical encounter—plus clinical information passively gathered from you—your blood pressure or glucose level, for example. Add to that what Project HealthDesign has identified as "observations of daily living"—things that you record yourself and have unique meaning for you: moods, pain or discomfort, events during the day.

Then imagine that the tool is able to integrate all your clinical and observational information, interpret the results and provide useful feedback on which you can act.

Consider a diabetic, who tries to carefully manage her food intake, exercise, medication and all of their effects on her blood sugar, sleep habits and mood. A really useful personal health-information system would allow her to track all of those factors, give regular reports back to her with suggestions or warnings, and also alert a nurse or physician if



her blood sugar was in a dangerous range.

"We all develop strategies for managing the different kinds of health information," says Brennan. "Project HealthDesign is aimed at coming up with entirely new approaches using readily available technology and centered around the patient."

During the first round of the project, researchers developed prototype tools that did much of the above. In its second round, researchers will focus on how the integrated information can be used in a clinical setting.

"By integrating what happens during a care visit with observations of daily living, caregivers and patients will have a more complete picture of how the patient manages his disease," says Brennan. "We've already made a lot of progress in identifying barriers and finding ways to keep the information secure while still giving access to those who need it. Making this happen requires a lot of creative thinking by teams of folks with very different skills. By bringing together technology and health care professionals with patient-centered design experts, we are on the way."

Dr. Brennan was re-

cently selected to be one of five UW-Madison faculty whose research proposals will establish the Wisconsin Institute for Discovery (WID).

Her proposal for the Health Technology Design in the Living Environments Laboratory is aimed at accelerating the development of personal care diagnostic and therapeutic technology to support individuals and families in the detection, recognition and management of health problems.

"The Living Environments Laboratory research will help expand Project HealthDesign's vision of engaging people in managing their health," according to Dr. Brennan, "by developing new devices and creative technologies to better understand health in everyday living."

One focus will be to learn how individuals now access and manage health information at home, and then propose improvements that are workable in the real world. A second focus will be to find improvements in the many health-care technologies—ranging from blood-glucose measurement to meters that gauge respiratory function—that are moving into the home, where they must be adapted to different circumstances and different users.

Improved Childhood Immunization Rates

(NAPS)—Whether it's updating children's immunizations before school or getting them immunized against seasonal viruses, it's important for parents and medical professionals alike to make sure children in their communities are up to date with their immunizations.

The American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation (AAFP Foundation), through the support of a grant from Wyeth Vaccines, has awarded grants to family residency programs that identified and developed solutions to increase childhood immunization rates in their communities—that may be helpful to families everywhere.

One of the award winners is the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program in Kansas. Director Robert S. Freelove, MD, and his team won the "Most Improved" award for improving their immunization system and, in turn, increasing immunization rates in their community. Kansas immunization rates rank below the national average and within this residency program, less than 85 percent of children were receiving all seven of the vaccinations required for children 19 to 35 months old. With families frequently moving in and out of the community, the program faced another challenge: adequately tracking the immunization status of all children. It was crucial for Dr. Freelove and his team to transform their current system to increase their vaccination rates and maintain a healthy patient population.

Enhanced Immunization Screenings

First, the residency program began performing immunization screenings at every office visit and developed an efficient approach to make immunization visits as short and as positive an experience as possible for the children and their parents. The team now prepares the vaccines prior to the child's appointment so they can be administered quickly with minimal waiting.

Appointed Immunization Nurse

The program also appointed an "immunization nurse" to lead and maintain the immunization program. The nurse's role includes identifying children in need of immunizations, working with parents to develop catch-up immunization schedules, managing office vaccine inventory and entering immunization information into an electronic immunization registry.

Used Immunization Registry

Finally, the residency program took advantage of the Kansas Web IZ immunization registry to accurately track pediatric patients' immunizations. This practice allowed the team to get immunization records of patients moving into the community easily and ensured that the records of children moving away also were complete.

Improving childhood immunization rates is critical to enhancing the health of all children and families, and the AAFP Foundation hopes that the positive changes implemented by the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program will inspire other physicians and their office staffs to improve their immunization systems too.

For more information, including a tip sheet of best practices from past winners, visit www.aafpfoundation.org/wyethimmunization.



Robert Freelove, MD, of the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program, received a grant from Sondra Goodman, MS (AAFP Foundation).

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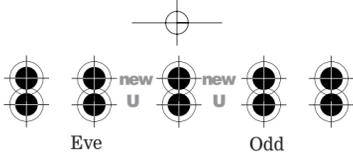
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"Mom, Am I Good Enough?" How To Address Tough Issues And Build Girls' Self-Esteem

(NAPS)—Girls today are facing increasing pressure to do it all—and do it perfectly—which is stressing them out and causing their self-esteem to plummet. Parents can make a difference by helping girls navigate difficult issues around body image, boys and the pressure to do

well in school. While the top wish among girls is for their parents to communicate better with them, according to *Real Girls, Real Pressure: A National Report on the State of Self-Esteem* (Dove, 2008). Many parents just do not know how to start the conversation.

The Dove® Self-Esteem Fund, established as part of the Campaign for Real Beauty, is committed to reaching 5 million girls globally by 2010 with self-esteem building programming. That is why it has collaborated with Jess Weiner, best-selling author and self-esteem expert,

to create tips to help parents tackle some of the toughest subjects that teen girls face today.

1. Supergirl Syndrome: Girls may respond to the pressure around them from school, media, parents and peers by trying to do it all (look perfect, get good grades and have a busy social life) and do it all perfectly.

Tip: Encourage your daughter to find her favorite one or two activities and focus on doing them well, rather than being the very best at everything. Set an example for her by doing the same thing in your life.

2. Body Image Breakdown: When girls feel bad about their looks, more than 70 percent age 15 to 17 avoid normal daily activities such as attending school, going to the doctor or even giving their opinion, as *Beyond Stereotypes: Rebuilding the Foundation of Beauty Beliefs* (Dove, 2006) revealed.

Tip: Your daughter's body image starts with you. Show her each and every day how great you feel about your body and your looks—you will build the foundation for how she sees her body and the importance of how she looks.

3. Cyberbullying: The Internet has become an additional platform for the teasing and taunting of vulnerable girls. More than one in ten girls age 8 to 17 have been bullied online *Real Girls, Real Pressure: A National Report on the*



"Self-esteem can be a tough subject to discuss, but it is more important than ever for parents and other role models to talk to girls and get involved. Every person has the power to help girls gain confidence and reach their full potential."—Jess Weiner, Global Ambassador for the Dove Self-Esteem Fund State of Self-Esteem (Dove, 2008) revealed.

Tip: If you find your daughter is participating in cyberbullying (by bullying or being bullied), do not ignore it, thinking it is harmless. Talk to your daughter about how it feels and let her know you understand it hurts. If your daughter is engaging in cyberbullying, talk to her about how it feels to be on the receiving end and ask her what is making her do this. If you find your daughter is being victimized, remind her that while she cannot always control what is said in school, she can control her reactions to it.

4. Frenemies: Frenemies are defined as relationships in which girls behave as half friends and half enemies. Self-esteem plays a crucial role in determin-

ing a girl's tendency to engage in this type of behavior.

Tip: Talk to your daughter regularly and let her know you are aware of things that go on in school. Encourage her to walk away from a friendship that harms her and make other friends.

5. Clashing with Cliques: From jocks and geeks to drama queens and cheerleaders, cliques are rampant in middle school and high school.

Tip: Help your daughter recognize that being authentic is better than any label out there.

Every person can make a difference in the life of girls. To learn more, visit campaignforrealbeauty.com, where you can download free self-esteem building tools for girls, moms and mentors.

Expert Tips To Remove Germs Lurking In Your Kitchen

(NAPS)—Your kitchen may look clean, but according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, many infectious germs may be lurking around.

"Neglecting to clean kitchen appliances is not only unhygienic, it's unhealthy" says "Healthy Housekeeper" Laura Dellutri, author of "Speed Cleaning 101" (Meredith Books, 2005) and "The Overworked Mom's Stress Free Homekeeping" (Morris Publishing Inc, 2008). "A regular cleaning schedule helps protect your kitchen from lurking grunge that can cause odors and harbor disease."

Dellutri's tips for helping maintain a healthy kitchen include:

- **Suspect Kitchen Sinks:** Disinfect the sink after washing meats, fruits and vegetables to help prevent bacteria from multiplying, and avoid cross contamination. All you need is chlorine bleach, water and a soft cloth. Dilute the bleach with water and wipe the sink with cloth dipped in the solution. Rinse and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

- **Disease-Ridden Disposers:** Without proper cleansing, garbage disposers can create odors

and house organisms that may cause illness and disease such as pneumonia, bronchitis and intestinal flu. Instead of simply masking odors with fresh lemons, use Disposer Care plus Bleach Alternative weekly to help fight this problem.

- **Grimy Dishwashers:** Hard water deposits, rust and food may disrupt dishwasher performance and cause odors. To remove residue and odors, Dellutri recommends Dishwasher Magic. The dishwasher cleaner disinfects while it cleans, killing 99.9 percent of E. coli and salmonella.

- **Reeking Refrigerators:** To effectively clean your fridge and free it from odor-causing culprits, completely clear it out and remove any expired foods. Use hot soapy water with a germicidal cleaner to remove all food particles and spills. Placing washable refrigerator liners over shelves can help reduce scrubbing when a spill occurs.

- **Spotty Microwaves:** Splatters of food in a microwave may decrease microwave efficiency. Fill a microwave-safe bowl halfway with water, add a tablespoon



Disease-causing germs can hide inside a sink garbage disposer that looks perfectly clean. Cleansing it weekly can take care of the problem.

of vinegar and place it inside the microwave. Run the microwave for five minutes, then wipe down the inside with a clean towel or paper towel. The heated water and vinegar will steam up the microwave walls and make wiping away dried-on food a cinch.

"We all need to get in the habit of not just cleaning visible places such as countertops, sinks and floors but also disinfecting out-of-sight areas like the sink's garbage disposer and the microwave," says Dellutri.

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Applicants need to apply in Person at the Madison County Senior Citizens Council at 486 SW Rutledge Street, Madison, Florida. No phone calls. 9/16, 9/23, c

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Library Annex, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The NFCC Board of Trustees announces its intent to vote upon changes in DBT Policy # 4,100 Visitors in the Workplace and DBT Policy # 4.165 Employment of Relatives. This policy change is authorized by Fla. Statute 1001.64 and SBE Administrative Rules 6A:14.0411. The economic impact to NFCC due to the change is \$0. Copies of the policy in question are available for public review in the Human Resource office at NFCC. Persons wishing to address this issue may do so by appearing before the Board at the meeting. Persons wishing to appeal a Board decision related to this issue will need a record of the proceeding for such an appeal and may, therefore, need to ensure that a verbatim record is made. 9/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold a Board Retreat Workshop Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Wardlaw-Smith Goza Conference Center, 121 NW Marion Street, Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer. 9/16

LEGAL NOTICE

The Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a meeting of the Board of directors on Monday, September 28, 2009, 7:00 P.M. at the Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., Senior Center in Live Oak, Florida. 9/16

"Notice is given that articles of incorporation that will incorporate (PREPAID WIRELESS WAREHOUSE, INC.) have been delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Florida Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office is located at (202D W. GORDON STREET, VALDOSTA, GA. 31601) and its initial registered agent at such address is (ERNEST J. USHER, JR.) 9/16, 9/23

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Geechy Guy & Gary Thison's **2 Funny Comedy Theater**

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Saturday, Sept. 19th, 2009
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2 Funny was co-written by comedians Geechy Guy and Gary Thison and is an outrageously entertaining play which tells the story of a comedy duo who must portray five missing acts in a Las Vegas style show. Two guys, five acts and hilarious antics make 2 Funny the sell-out hit show of the year. Audiences and critics are raving about this hysterically entertaining comedy. It's too funny. Geechy Guy has appeared on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno three times, performed a critically-acclaimed one-man show in Las Vegas and was the winningest comedian on Star Search. Gary Thison is the originator of HBO's Comic Relief, was host of the On Tap Tour during Red Wing, Piston and Tiger games, and appeared in the off-Broadway hit, The Hot L Baltimore.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Hospital Holds 9-11 Remembrance Service



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Howard Phillips (front) addresses the group gathered in the MCMH Chapel for a 9-11 Remembrance Service, as Jim Sale, who provided a warm opening prayer, looks on respectfully.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

On September 11 at 9:11 a.m., staff and friends of the Madison County Memorial Hospital gathered in the hospital chapel to remember the fallen and living heroes of the attacks of September 11, 2001. Some spoke and all prayed for those near and far, taking a moment to reflect on that memorable day, but also taking a moment to praise the character of America and how she rises through adversity.

Following a moving prayer by Board Member Jim Sale to open the service, Board Chairman Howard Phillips reminded the room full of supporters, "Vigilance is the price of freedom," and "Americans must continue to defend itself against those who wish to destroy the values for which it stands."

Board Member Ben Harris eloquently added to the patriotic exchange, referring to the event as

a "wake up call." Remarking how he and others around the country recall where they were and what they were doing at the time of the attack, and how those memories affected each one of them; he too underscored that freedom isn't free.

Hospital CEO David Abercrombie and others joined with similar sentiments, and Vicki Howerton read the poem "Ragged Old Flag," concluding with Frances Sanders cheerfully urging everyone, "Hold your head high and your shoulders back," because while we take a moment to mourn the lost of 9-11, we must be strong now for each other and America.

The losses in New York and Washington, D.C., as well as the flight that went down in Pennsylvania, must serve as constant reminders, so such tragedies don't occur again.

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VFW Post Proposed For Madison County

By Michael Curtis
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District 2 Commander Carl Duncan is seeking all qualified service men and women to open a VFW Post in Madison County. In order to open the post, 35 members must register, of which 25 must be new members, versus transfers.

Prospective members may also be members of American Legion Posts; it is simply the additional combat designation that is required to join the VFW. Of course, eligibility is not limited to veterans from the classic and conventional wars, also including combat zones such as Somalia, Bolivia, as well as Afghanistan and Iraq. In fact, Duncan emphasized his desire to invite membership from these more recent actions too.

"The men and women serving in Iraq and other war zones around the world are invited and urged to join. The VFW Post will not only provide them camaraderie and a chance to speak with others who have experienced the unique conditions of combat, but also practical services like day care referrals and domestic assistance are available," Duncan explained.

Among other benefits of establishing a post, is its success in addressing Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Evidence strongly supports that active exchange with others experiencing similar combat situations provides an excellent means to open dialogue, which is seen as key to averting and/or curing the ill effects of the condition.

The Congressional Charter

for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States notes, "The purposes of the corporation (VFW Post) are fraternal, patriotic, historical, charitable, and educational, and are:

- To preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members
- To assist worthy comrades
- To perpetuate the memory and history of our dead, and to assist their widows and orphans
- To maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States and fidelity to its Constitution and laws
- To foster true patriotism
- To maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom
- To preserve and defend the United States from all enemies



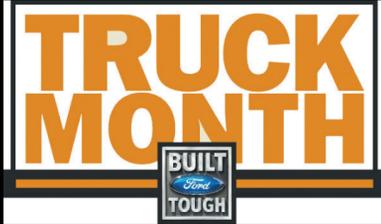
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VFW District 2 Commander Carl Duncan is seeking membership to establish a VFW Post for Madison County.

In addition to Madison, District 2 serves Franklin, Liberty, Gadsden, Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson, Taylor, and parts of Suwannee and Hamilton Counties - several of which currently have, or are also targeted for, a post.

For additional information and to register for membership, contact District 2 Commander Carl Duncan at (850) 576-0762. He may also be reached via email at duncan_570@hotmail.com.

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