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Donna Kinard Dies

Donna Kinard, a resident of Madison for 24 years, got her wings Saturday, October 31, 2009, after a long battle with cancer. She was predeceased by her parents, Don and Jean Masterson formerly of Madison, and her brother Ron Masterson of Indiana. She is survived by her daughters, Patricia Parry of Jasper, Jennifer Fulmer of Madison and Donica Schrier of Madison; seven grandchildren, Patrick



Parry, Amber Parry, Charles Fulmer, Tarrah Leveille, Mariah Schrier, Donte' Fulmer and Sierra Schrier; and three great-grandchildren, Bailey Parry, Riley Parry and the anticipated Harley Parry and her brother, David Masterson of Indiana. Donna is being cremated in Lake City. In honor of Donna's wishes, there will be no traditional services. There will be a family-friend get together at her house to be announced later by her daughters.

Madison Accepts Police Chief's Resignation

By Ginger Jarvis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

In a somber moment, the Madison city commissioners accepted the resignation of longtime Police Chief Rick Davis at their regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 10. Davis's letter of resignation, although it was an agenda item, produced shockwaves throughout the room.



Police Chief Rick Davis

In the letter, Davis expressed mixed emotions about the move. He listed several achievements which have helped "lead the police department into the 21st century," which he stated was his mission when appointed in 1996. One of those benchmarks is that the city's crime rate has dropped to a 20-year low. "I truly believe that I will be leaving the police department in better shape than when I received it," he wrote.

Mayor Jim Stanley and board members paid tribute to Davis and his work. Stanley

the office will be Dec. 18.

In other business, the commissioners approved a new fee structure for out-of-city fire responses by city trucks. Under the new agreement, the county will pay the city \$500 for each call in which Engine 2 is used, the same amount when Engine 4 is used, \$50 for each salaried firefighter responding and \$100 per hour when the Fire Chief responds.

Presenting the new schedule, Martin said that it will replace the city-county structure approved in 2003.

Commissioner Jim Catron asked, "What prompted this new structure?" Martin replied that costs have increased while payments have remained the same. "It isn't fair for the people in the city to buy a truck and then roll it out into the county at no cost."

After some discussions, Catron moved to

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Scam Alert

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Senior Citizens Council of Madison County, Inc. is advising people that they will not send anyone to your home without prior notice. If someone shows up at the door unannounced, saying that they are from the Senior Cen-

ter, or regarding the Senior Citizens Council, the person at the house should immediately call law enforcement at 911 and then inform their Senior Citizens case manager at 973-4241.

A recent incident involved a woman posing as an employee of Senior Citizens going inside the person's home in Lee.

Cherry Lake Fire And Rescue Smokin Butts For Thanksgiving

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Cherry Lake Fire and Rescue will be selling smoked boston butts on Saturday, November 21, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

at the Cherry Lake Fire Station. The cost is \$25.

To place an order, please call the fire station at (850) 929-2354 and leave a message. Please leave name, phone number, and address. *Please see Cherry Lake, Page 4A*

Excel Press Produces Patriotic Presentation

Greene Publishing is pleased to support journalism in education



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Michael Curtis, November 12, 2009

Deion Mackey (sitting left) is pleased to be the Editor of the Excel Press. Along with his fellow journalists, pictured left to right: Tyquis Bailey, Davion McDaniel and Xavier Davis, he enjoyed producing the Veterans Day tribute as part of the new program.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

When Valerie Thomas' class at the Excel School launched the Excel Press several months ago, the students began a journey into journalism that recently resulted in an impressive Veterans Day tribute. In addition to

writing about the history of the national commemoration, members of the class also produced PowerPoint presentations to introduce a video element to the project.

The Excel Press is another in a line of expansive projects being introduced at Excel. Principal Shirley Joseph and Valerie Thomas, in ad-

dition to the entire staff, are devoted to ensuring students graduate prepared for higher education or a productive vocation. This includes a good understanding of writing and the use computer programs in presentations.

The final productions were *Please see Excel Press, Page 4A*

Karagan Hunter Awarded Scholarship



Photo Submitted

Karagan Hunter of Madison County has been awarded The Alice C. Williams Endowment Scholarship by North Florida Community College. The scholarship, established in 2005 with a gift from the immediate family of Alice C. Williams in her honor, makes possible a two-year scholarship to a student seeking a degree from NFCC. Recipients must be a graduate of Madison County High School with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher. The award is for two years and covers tuition, books and fees. "I am extremely thankful for receiving this scholarship," said Hunter. Hunter is currently enrolled in NFCC's Patient Care Technician program. She is pictured above with NFCC President John Grosskopf.

Directions To Cowboy Game Against Baker County

- I-10 East to Exit 335 (State Road 121)
- Go NORTH on State Road 121 towards Macclenny.
- Crossover Highway 90
- Go two blocks down and

make a left on Shuey Avenue. The Cowboys are entering the playoffs hungry for another championship. Head Coach Frankie Carroll, along with Mike Coe, Rod Williams and

the rest of the Cowboy staff and players urge fans and family to attend this game and show their support for the Boys from Boot Hill. GO COWBOYS!

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Cloudy skies early, followed by partial clearing. High 77F.			Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.			Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.			Scattered thunderstorms possible.		

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JALICIA

Look Who's Turning
Terrible Two

**JALICIA
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BELL**
"JaJa"

Jalicia was born Nov. 15, 2007 to her proud parents,
Alicia Bell and Andrew Davis.

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Sisters: Brianna Petty and LaNyia Davis
Brother: Jayden Davis
Aunts: Shanika Bell, Alberta, Vondella, Laretta and Janice Davis
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Lee Limelight
Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Please Remember My Father In Prayer

Please remember my father, Bobby Bemby, in prayer. We had to take him to the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon, where he was admitted for a bad infection. He was passing a lot of blood and had to undergo a blood transfusion.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Hannah Rose Kervin, Nov. 18; Ray Anderson, Nov. 20; Tim Cline, Nov. 21; and Roger Kinard, Lynn Wyche and David Quackenbush, Nov. 22.

Elvoye Thomas seemed to be in pretty good condition on Sunday, Nov. 15, when was his birthday. He had undergone an operation where a spot was removed from his elbow last week.

Gene Clark had a pleasant visit from his daughter, who came in from California last week.

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

Rebecca J. Covey vs American Safety Council - Other Civil

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BAC HomeLoans Svc VS Cleason C. Koon - Mtg. Fore
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Nancy Ann Rew Grantham vs Bart Frederic Grantham - Dom Viol

Eddie Wilson vs Nicole Wilson - Dom Viol
Ernest Blanton & DOR vs Patricia Blanton - Support
Keela Myra Roberets & DOR vs Dontea Lewis - Support

Cierra Morgan & DOR vs Shawn Francis - Support
Barbara Wing & DOR vs Shawn Francis - Support
Tonya M. Rauscher vs Robert F. Rauscher - Dom Viol
Thomas F. Williams vs E. Milton, etal - Other Civil
Madison Co. Community Bank vs Reine-Marie Raymond - Mtg. Fore.

Deutsche Bank Natio'l Trust vs Mary Robinson - Mtg. Fore

Sabrina S. Register vs James E. Register, Jr - Dom Inj.
Eric Ray vs Kara Ray - Simple Div.

Chase Home Finance LLC vs Robt E. Placzkowski - Mtg. Fore.

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Harlee Davis, far left, was chosen Baby Miss in the 0-11 month old division in the Madison Tot's & Tweens Pageant. Pictured left to right: Harlee Davis; Simiya Jennings, Prettiest Smile; Jenna Littleton, first runner-up; and Kadence Martin, Most Photogenic.

Fort Hood

National Security
Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist



Shortly after moving to Madison 12 years ago, I did some consulting work for U.S. Army Forces Command at Atlanta's Fort McPherson. One of the cases my team worked on was Fort Hood - we evaluated their plan to improve strategic planning and management of the huge Central Texas garrison. It was my first and only visit to this post which has been the subject of so many headlines since the tragic massacre of 13 soldiers earlier this month.

Hood is named for Confederate General John Bell Hood, a Texan who commanded a division in Longstreet's Corps at Gettysburg and later, the Army of Tennessee in 1864. It is a sprawling post encompassing some 230 thousand acres, the sort of space needed to maneuver large armor formations. When I visited Hood in 1997, it was home of III Corps and two heavy armor divisions - the 1st Cavalry and 4th Infantry. Recently, the 4th transferred its flag to Fort Carson, Colorado but Hood still retains nearly 50 thousand soldiers. It is one of the largest military bases in the world.

Driving along "motor pool row," a visitor is struck by the size and power of modern mechanized units. Segregated into battalions, each cantonment contains a phalanx of tracked or wheeled vehicles - M1-A2 Abrams tanks; M-48 Bradley infantry fighting vehicles, self propelled howitzers, Humvees, refueling trucks, tank carriers, 5-ton trucks ... the list goes on and on - literally a thousand vehicles. A modern army no longer marches into combat but rather, moves on wheels and tracks at great speed. The 1st Cav is assigned nearly six hundred main battle tanks. At the adjacent airfield, squadrons of attack and reconnaissance helicopters provide integral air support to the division.

The installation

commander also commands III Corps, a three-star position. Currently, that post is held by Lieutenant General Robert Cone.

The attack on November 5 at the Soldiers Readiness Center that resulted in 13 deaths and nearly forty wounded was a heinous act. What made it even more incomprehensible was that the attacker, Major Nidal Malik Hassan, wore the same uniform as his victims. Not only that, he was a psychiatrist and an officer. Most of his victims were young enlisted men and women. This renegade officer betrayed his Hippocratic oath to care for patients and the responsibility that an officer has to care for the troops.

The media (fueled by an ambiguous Obama Administration) is arguing among itself over whether this craven act was one of terrorism or a crazed gunman. Of course this was terrorism! It is a different form from the 9/11 conspiracy where the attack was planned, financed and manned from foreign lands, but it is terrorism nonetheless. And it is probably the new form of terrorism that we face - a single jihadist inspired by al-Qaeda doctrine and radical Muslim clerics who plan their own, grassroots attack.

Major Hassan exhibited all the red-flags of this type of terrorism. He studied at a mosque in Virginia led by Anwar Aulaqi, a radical cleric and al-Qaeda recruiter identified in the 9/11 Commission Report. He gave radical lectures to his fellow psychiatrists berating America. His personal computer indicates that jihad was a central theme in his web browsing. His business card

identified him as a SoA - Soldier of Allah - rather than an Army major. And he screamed "Allah Akbhar" as he methodically shot his victims. There is no question that this man owed his allegiance not to America and our constitution but to the Koran and a virulent strain of Muslim jihad.

There are many signs that (to use a 9/11 phrase) the "system was blinking red" with respect to Major Hassan but for some reason, the dots weren't connected. He slipped through the system to conduct his murderous rampage. These warning signs need to be thoroughly and independently investigated, not as part of the Army's prosecution of this traitor, but in an effort to learn why the system failed so that we can head off future attacks of this type. Heads may roll as a result, but so be it - a huge price was paid at Fort Hood for this failure.

There are two footnotes to this story that I haven't seen discussed in any detail. First, will the Army decorate the fallen and wounded with the Purple Heart, symbolic of wounds from the hand of the enemy? Second, one of the victims, Private Francheska Velez of Chicago, was pregnant. Will her killer be charged with a 14th specification of murder?

At the memorial service for the Fort Hood victims, Army Chief of Staff General George Casey said that the attack was "unimaginable." Well, we had better imagine it from now on, and many other similar types of attacks. We face an ugly, ruthless, determined enemy. Let's not fool ourselves that al-Qaeda and its followers are anything less.

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The worlds smallest dog is the Chihuahua, which means tiny dog in the sky.

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Excel Press

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both captivating and informative, a far cry from the classic term paper. The students receive additional guidance from Shellie Merritt, who joins Thomas and Joseph in expressing appreciation for the continued support of parents and the community regarding all efforts at the Excel School.

Deion Mackey, editor of the paper, was pleased to provide an overview of the Veterans Day projects, as were his fellow journalists: Tyquis Bailey, Xavier Brown and Davion McDaniel. The November edition of the paper will feature sections such as, "Monthly Highlights," "Principal's Message," "Classroom News," and "Attention Parents."

Staff and students also wanted to remind everyone about their upcoming event on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. at their campus located at the back of the high school property. The event is celebrating National Parent Involvement Day and all parents are invited to participate. Anyone interested in learning more about the school, or perhaps willing to volunteer a few hours, are also urged to attend.

Michael Curtis can be reached at michael@greenepublishing.com.

Resignation

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approve the new schedule of payments. Stanley passed the gavel to Catron so that he (Stanley) could second the motion. The new plan was adopted with James voting against it.

The commissioners also approved a plan to sell an occupied piece of property on First Street to Shiloh. Hawkins said the church plans to use the property to expand its ministry. James and Catron made the motion to approve the sale.

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Cherry Lake

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Odesta Powell Arnold

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Dear Mama,
God saw that the road was getting tough for you, so He sent His angels from Heaven to pick a bouquet of roses from a beautiful rose bush; calling your sweet, heavenly name (Odesta).

Although the time has passed, your love and memories live on. I can still see your smile and your hand waving in the air as you waved us off the night you went into your paradise home.

They say it's time to let go, but how can you let go of someone who did everything that a mother does for her children? Love them, comfort, support, cuddles, care for you when you're ill and most importantly, listen to you without turning her back away and looking down on you for the mistakes you've made. That's why mothers are specially created by God.

Mama, it's hard being without you, losing a mother is so very painful, we took for granted the mother that we thought we would never lose. I can still smell your perfume in the air, therefore I know you're somewhere near, but I'm just unable to see.

As a child, life was so simple, because you were there. When we felt hungry, you knew it was soon mealtime. When we got cold in the night, you put extra blankets over us. When we were tired, we slept no matter what time it was. All these things you did made this a happy and secure world.

Now as a grown-up, I'm feeling more complex, and trying to understand the reason Gods angels pick his roses, tears of sadness fill my eyes each and every day. I look up to the heavenly sky, and pray for guidance. Knowing that you're up there gives me warmth and comfort. I say to myself "One day we'll walk together, talk together and laugh together."

The cheerful words that you've given us makes each day worthwhile. We hold each memory of you, wherever we may go in life. We love you, Mama, and we will never forget you (Rest Mama, Rest.)

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Thursday, Nov. 19
NFCC Artist Series presents *Play It Again Sam*, at the Van H. Priest Auditorium, 7 p.m.: Whether you are a classic movie buff and a fan of Casablanca and The Wizard Of Oz, or a devotee of the Great American Songbook, you will fall in love with Davis and Dowis interpretation of Hollywood's most famous silver screen melodies. Jazz Duo Julie Davis (vocals) and Kell Dow (guitar) are joined by bassist Kai Sanchez for an outstanding night of entertainment. Includes great music and famous quotes, trivia, photographs and facts about the stars, movies and music. Info/Tickets: Call (850) 973-1653, email ArtistSeries@nfcc.edu or visit <http://www.nfcc.edu/community-programs/artist-series>

November 21
Cherry Lake Fire and Rescue will be holding its Thanksgiving boston butt sale at the Cherry Lake Fire Station on Saturday, November 21. To order, please call (850) 929-2354. Please leave your name, contact number, and number of smoked butts desired.

December 5
Brothers Forever will be in concert at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park on Saturday, December 5, at 7 p.m. Admission is free, however a love offering will be received during the concert. Come out and enjoy some of the best southern gospel music. For more information, please call (850) 464-0114.

December 5
Lee Elementary School PTO will be hosting Breakfast and Pictures with Santa on Saturday, December 5, from 8-11 a.m., in the Lee Elementary cafeteria. Tickets are available for pre-sale in the school of

rice, state farm or Lee Jiffy Store.

December 7
Everyone is invited to join the Lee Elementary PTO in a fun filled night of Bingo on Monday, December 7, from 6-8 p.m. The event will be held at the Lee Elementary School.

December 15
Bernard Smith will be honored with a retirement celebration on Friday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Devine Events Banquet Hall in Madison FL. The cost is \$17.25 per person and will include a southern style buffet which will include two meats, two vegetables, salad, dessert, and drink. Anyone who would like more information or to contribute toward a retirement gift, please contact Cathi Ellis at the Madison County Service Center, 1416 E US 90 Unit B Madison FL 32340 or phone 850-973-6595.

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 spirits, 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.step-henforsterCSO.org.

Obituaries

Donna Kinard



Donna Kinard, a resident of Madison for 24 years got her wings Saturday October 31, 2009 after a long battle with cancer.

She was predeceased by her parents, Don and Jean Masterson formerly of Madison, and her brother, Ron Masterson of Indiana.

She is survived by her daughters Patricia Parry of Jasper, Jennifer Fulmer of Madison and Donica Schrier of Madison, 7 grandkids, Patrick Parry, Amber Parry, Charles Fulmer, Tarrah Leveille, Mariah Schrier, Donte' Fulmer, Sierra Schrier and 3 great grandkids, Bailey Parry, Riley Parry and the anticipated Harley Parry and her brother David Masterson of Indiana.

Donna is being cremated in Lake City.

In honor of Donna's wishes, there will be no traditional services. There will be a Family-Friend get together at her house to be announced later by her daughters.

Louis Evan Downing

Louis Evan Downing, age 75, died Saturday, November 14, 2009, in Madison.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 17, at 11:00 AM at Beggs Funeral Home, Madison Chapel with burial at Mt. Horeb Cemetery. The family received friends Monday, November 16, from 6-8 PM at the Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL, 32308 or First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 307, Madison, FL 32341.

Mr. Downing was born in Madison County and lived here most of his life. He was a retired manager for Pic N Save, where he worked for many years. He was a veteran of the US Army and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Downing of Madison; daughter, Phyllis Downing of Atlanta, GA; brother, John Downing and his wife Deloris of Ocala, FL; two grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

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All Children Are Perfect In Our Eyes



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Miss Florida 2007 Kylie Williams joins Miss Perfect Madison County Kayla Sadler at the first Annual Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant 2009.

By Michael Curtis
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When pageant organizer Geraldine Beggs established the first Annual Little Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant 2009 to benefit the Florida State Employee's Charitable Campaign, she was met with enthusiastic community support. In fact, beyond the dozens of adorable young boys and girls, the pageant attracted, as well as some terrific teens, Miss Florida 2007, Kylie Williams, was among the guest judges.

Of course, the pageant name isn't to imply that children should be pressured to perfection, rather, as Beggs put it, "Perfect is in the eyes of the beholder. We live in an imperfect world, but all children are perfect in our eyes."

The event was held on Oct. 24 at the Van H. Priest Auditorium, where Anita Maria Whitby-Davis (Tallahassee) and Jenni Alvarado (Valdosta, Ga.) joined Williams as judges. Madison's Jerome Wyche served as Master of Ceremonies.

Organizers were extremely grateful at the level of participation, throwing out extra kudos in the pageant program to, "Becky's Dance Studio, Toni Blanton Norris, North Florida Community College, Stephanie Gray, Jimbob Printing, and the public for their support." Beggs also thanked Bobbi Beggs Sapp and Ana Sanchez for their assistance.

Following an invocation and a rousing rendition of "God Bless America," delivered by Williams, the pageant began. Visitors watched anxiously as each category and its first place winner were announced as follows:

- Infant Miss Perfect Queen - Emma Noe
- Teeny Miss Perfect Queen - Zoie McDaniel
- Teeny Mr. Perfect King - Keith Davis
- Tiny Miss Perfect Queen - Leandra Land
- Tiny Mr. Perfect King - Sid Lentz
- Little Miss Perfect Queen - Brianna Lentz
- Miss Princess Perfect Queen - Jaclyn Graves
- Teen Miss Perfect Queen - Danielle Murray
- Miss Perfect Madison County - Kayla Sadler

As organizers pointed out, often all entrants were "winners" regardless, making parents cry and friends shout as each strutted his or her stuff, although, in the end, the biggest winner was charity.

"We are so pleased to support this charitable campaign, and it's great to have so much fun while we do. We really love all these kids, and appreciate everyone who gave their time and money so generously," Beggs concluded.

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Teeny Miss Perfect Princess JoQuaysia James gives a royal wave to the crowd during the Little Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant.



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Jaclyn Graves was named Miss Princess Perfect Queen.



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Keith Davis was named Teeny Mr. Perfect King at the first Annual Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant 2009.



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Teen Miss Perfect Queen was Danielle Murray. She was selected among several strong contestants participating in the first Annual Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant, which benefited the Florida State Employee's Charitable Campaign.



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Tiny Miss Perfect Queen, Leandra Land, was all smiles at the fun and beauty pageant held at Van H. Priest Auditorium.



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Infant Miss Perfect Queen for the first Annual Little Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant was Emma Noe.



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Sid Lentz was awarded the title of Tiny Mr. Perfect King 2009.



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Teeny Miss Perfect Queen Zoie McDaniel was the prize of her parent's eye at the Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant 2009, which was held on Oct. 24 at NFCC.



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Little Miss Perfect Queen, Brianna Lentz, won her division at the first Annual Mr. and Miss Perfect Pageant held on Oct. 24 at Van H. Priest Auditorium in Madison.

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Boys And Girls Club Attracts Hundreds Of Students

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The dancing class is a big hit at the Central School's Boys and Girls Club program.

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Developing after school activities remains a top priority for educators, healthcare providers, civic leadership, and especially parents in Madison County, as the consequences of unsupervised children includes drug use, vandalism, and teenage pregnancy, among a host of other hazards. Fortunately, a solution has recently been launched at Greenville, Lee and Pinetta Elementary Schools, as well as the Central School.

The Boys and Girls Club – considered one of the most successful programs of its type and popularized by several celebrities who attribute their success to the organization's intervention into their youth – has now chartered programs in Madison County thanks to grant funding obtained

through 21st Century, and recently announced by Kevin Kidd, administrator for the region. Area Director Talinda Dunbar was at the Central School on Nov. 3, along with Site Director Gari Quiroz-Santis and Terry Johnson, (an instructor working with the program,) each of who expressed their excitement to offer such an important and timely resource to the community.

Activities include sports and the arts, in addition to music and other programs that are proven to both educate and elevate students. Held each af-



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Students enjoying the Boys and Girls Club after-school program at the Central School, pictured left to right, James Fead, Octavious Davis and Calvin McFadden, agree that Area Director Talinda Dunbar and Site Director Gari Quiroz-Santis are simply the best.

ternoon until 6 p.m., the program also offers transportation in several locations. For more information, phone the district office at (850) 973-5022 or the Central School at (850) 973-5192.

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Girl Scouts Partner With Toys For Tots This Holiday Season

The Girl Scout Council of the Florida Panhandle is hosting a Toys For Tots drop off party at the Tallahassee office on December 10, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. GSCFP is celebrating the joy of gift giving to less fortunate children and those affected by the economic crunch during this holiday season. There will be fun games and activities; door prizes; and refreshments. Everyone from the Tallahassee community is invited to attend the festivities.

"Community partnerships are the back bone of Toys For Tots," said Sgt. Timothy Taylor. "Not only do they help get the word out to the public, but they help promote and encourage the local community to come together and support such a great cause as Toys For Tots, which in return provides Tallahassee's neediest children a chance to have a memorable holiday."

The Tallahassee Girl Scout Service Center, located at 250 Pinewood Drive, is an official drop-off location for Toys For Tots and will start accepting donations of new and unwrapped toys on November 9. All donated toys will go to the local Toys For Tots Foundation; which assists the U.S. Marine Corps in providing a sign of hope to economically disadvantaged children during the holiday season.

"Community service projects are an integral part of the Girl Scout experience," said Raslean M. Allen, CEO of GSCFP. "A partnership such as this shows girls how their efforts impact the community, which transforms them into the leaders of tomorrow."

To obtain toys for your own children or someone else please visit Toys For Tots website at www.toysfortots.org.

The Girl Scout Council of the Florida Panhandle invites girls from kindergarten to twelfth grade, to join the adventure and empower themselves through courage, confidence and character, to make the world a better place. Currently,

the council serves 7,150 girls and 2,400 volunteers across 19 counties of the Florida Panhandle. To volunteer or join Girl Scouts, contact the local council of office at (850) 386-2131 or visit www.gscfp.org.

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Monroe Lee's Art Work Travels The Highways



By Jacob Bemby
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When Monroe Lee drives his pickup truck into Madison, it causes heads to turn and look. The truck is like a moving cartoon, designed by a man who has many talents, among them art and architecture.

In addition to being an architect, (he has designed churches before), Lee is also a politician. In 2004, the Gainesville resident sought a seat on the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners and in 2006, he launched a gubernatorial campaign.

In 2008, he even sought the Democratic nod for President of the United States.

Lee is also an inventor and traveler. He and his truck have traveled

many places, including Mexico, all throughout the southeastern United States and down into the Florida Keys.

The designs began on Lee's truck when he painted some Cherokee Indians on it. Later, a little boy drew a turtle and feather on it. Lee tried to design around it to fix it. The artwork began flowing.

An idea for a movie entitled Volcano Man is also advertised on the side. To learn more about it or to invest, call (352) 256-1801.

Lee is also attempting to organize a family reunion and he can be contacted at the above number.

Among the fans that Lee has picked up are a Gainesville-based rock band who call themselves

"Monroe Lee."

Lee has been offered up to \$40,000 for the purchase of his 1980

Dodge Ram pickup and camper trailer, but he points out that his memories are not for sale.

Madison County Receives Styrofoam Densifier

The Madison County Solid Waste and Recycling Department is the most recent recipient of a Styrofoam Densifier Machine as result of an Innovative Waste Reduction and Recycling Grant through the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which is managed by Recycle Tech Corporation of Lakeland. Jerome Wyche, coordinator of the Solid Waste and Recycling Department discovered the access, eligibility and criteria for application for the grant while attending the Southeast Recycling Conference and Trade Show in March of 2009.

The Styrofoam Densifier was installed and tested in October by Leonard Black of Recycle Tech, who also conducted on site training and certification in machine usage. Correspondence is being drafted to all businesses and outlets that generate relevant waste, as well as a general appeal to citizens to please assist the Solid Waste and Recycling Department to recycle un-

contaminated Styrofoam by bringing it to the recycling barn at 2040 NE Rocky Ford Road.

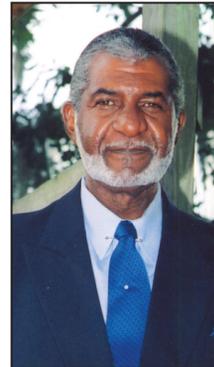
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considered contaminated. Processing contaminated Styrofoam increases the likelihood of harboring diseases that may cause illnesses.

The recycling of Styrofoam will do much to preserve the use of space in our landfill, and as everyone knows, Styrofoam never decomposes.

Business and citizens are requested to collect uncontaminated Styrofoam in plastic bags and drop it by the Madison Recycling Barn. The Solid Waste and Recycling Department will do the rest.

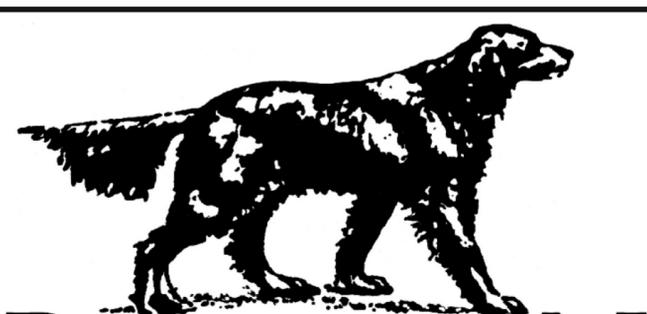
This is another step in the recycling efforts that citizens of Madison County do so very well. Wyche thanks you for your efforts in recycling and helping to keep Madison County clean. Please call (850) 973-2611 with any comments and questions.



Jerome Wyche

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Keep things organic by filling your table with wonderful herbs! We covered this table in natural linen and topped it with vintage utensils, plain white dishes and recycled jars for glasses. We also served drinks in giant mason jars!

Each place setting is topped with a natural linen napkin and a bouquet garnis of cooking herbs. You can present these fresh or dried. If you do use fresh bouquets, keep them in water and then have your caterer distribute them right before dinner gets started.

For centerpieces, we covered inexpensive glass cylinder vases with burlap! We filled each vase with fresh cut herbs. You could also use plants and just wrap their pots in burlap too. Garnish all your food and drinks with herbs!



Herbs planted in pots as centerpieces.

Don't Get Married on These Days!

As you stare at a blank calendar with an array of choices for picking a wedding date in front of you, settling on an accommodating time of the year may prove harder than at first glance. Besides taking into account the travel plans, hotel reservations, plane tickets, and securing a patient babysitter that family and friends must attend to, you have to keep in mind those dreadful wedding date disasters that can threaten the attendance of your guest list.

When picking a wedding date, consider the following worst times of the year to plan your nuptials:

Beware of Superstitions

When picking a wedding date, you don't want to start off your matrimonial bliss with a dark cloud hanging over the event. There are still some people who take superstitious-centered dates to heart. For example, let's take Friday the 13th - the most common historical day of doom. Many couples will avoid picking a wedding date on a weekend that sees the fateful number 13. Another superstitious

day to consider is the lesser-known Ides of March...if only Caesar took heed to this date, as it was successfully predicted that he would meet his end on the 15th of March.

Daylight Savings Day

Without fail, there is at least one clock you've forgotten to change when Daylight Savings rolls around. Why risk guests arriving an hour early or quite late by picking a wedding date that falls on Daylight Savings Day?

September 11th

This particular date seems forever etched in the mind of Americans as a day of mourning, reflection, and loss...not the most opportune moment for a fairytale wedding. Besides, picking a wedding date that translates into 9-11 is pretty creepy in itself.

April Fool's Day

Picking a wedding date on a day that falls on an observance centered on jokes, pranks, and laughter is usually not the most romantic choice for couples-to-be.

Major Holidays

While it seems like a romantic thought to bring in the New Year as a married pair or take

full advantage of the holiday spirit of Christmas, picking a wedding date between the 23th of December and the 5th of January jeopardizes the number of guests able to share your special moment. Other inconvenient holiday wedding dates include Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Labor Day weekend, and the 4th of July.

Sporting Events

Don't underestimate the power of a winning touchdown or sudden

death playoff. It sounds funny at first, but become familiar with popular sporting events before picking a wedding date. There is nothing worse than noticing guests have skipped the reception or are secretly listening to 'the game' during your ceremony. If possible, avoid picking a wedding date on Superbowl weekend, during the World Series, in the midst of March Madness, and in some cases - the World Cup.

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SPORTS

Madison County Wins Battle Of The Border



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Madison County puts up an Iron Curtain against the Jefferson County offense.

For the first time since 2004, Madison County and Jefferson County hooked up on the gridiron for a Battle of the Border. Jefferson County hosted the Friday the 13th battle on their home field, better known as, Death Valley. However, this night would be all Cowboys.

On the Cowboys first play from scrimmage, offensively, quarterback Tay Singletary hooked up with senior wingback Xavier Brown for a 60-yard completion. Senior fullback Willie McKnight topped off the drive with a 3-yard rumble into the end zone. Bladen Gudz added the extra point to make it 7-0 Cowboys.

After both teams traded possessions, freshmen Trent Robinson got into the scoring act with a 10-yard touchdown scamper to put the Cowboys up 14-0. The Tigers responded with a scoring drive of their own as Deondrick Nealy scored from 25 yards out to make the score 14-6 Cowboys. However, the Cowboys would respond, as Xavier Brown



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After a hard-fought regular season, Madison County advances to the playoffs.

took a misdirection hand-off and broke three tackles on his way to a 60-yard touchdown scamper. Gudz added the extra point to make it 21-6 Cowboys.

The Cowboys defense then stood firm and forced a Jefferson County punt with just over a minute to go before halftime. Singletary then hit tight end Justin Sirmon on a 20-yard out route to put the Cowboys in field goal position. However, dynamic duo, Singletary and Will Turner had other ideas, as they hooked up on a 40-yard over the shoulder

pass completion inside the 10-yard line. On the next play, Singletary scored from 10 yards out and the Cowboys went in with a 28-6 lead at intermission.

The Cowboys would put the game out of reach on their first play from scrimmage to start the second half, as Singletary once again hooked up with wingback Xavier Brown, this time for a 70-yard touchdown completion. Gudz added the kick to put the Cowboys up 35-6. The Cowboys coaching staff began emptying the



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The Cowboys kept the Tigers on the run all night.

sidelines at this point getting reserves and key back-ups some much deserved and earned playing time. Both teams would trade touchdowns and the final score came up 42-14 Cowboys.

"I was really proud of the kids effort tonight. We were missing 3 starters on offense and Hank Hall, Gavin Stephens, and Trent Robinson stepped in there and played really well. I thought Tay really stepped up big tonight as well. The last few weeks he has had great practices and he's playing at a high level. Xavier Brown looked like his old self tonight as well. He's a tough, tough kid, and has battled a thigh bruise since Godby, but has just refused to miss any playing time," Coach Mike Coe explained.

"I also want to tip my hat to Jermaine "Tennessee" Hart, he has been playing banged up all season, but just continues to make play after play. He's an old throwback type of player, throws his body around, loves a challenge and responds to challenges," he added.

The Cowboys will travel to Baker County to take on the Wildcats Friday Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Please get there early and support the Cowboys. Baker County is tremendously strong, as Coach Johns is the best weightlifting coach in the state and does a great job with his guys. They are well coached and play physical, "smash mouth" football.

"We are excited about going to play them though, it is going to be an electric environment over there and their fans are as passionate about football as ours are. We need all the Cowboy fans there early and ready to go. We told the kids that it is going to be like playing at Boot Hill, so they are jacked about the opportunity to go lay it on the line next Friday night. We should have just about everybody back from injury ready to go," Coe went onto say.
Go, Cowboys!!!

JV Cowboys Pound Suwannee JV Bulldogs

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The game got ugly. It got ugly fast. While beauty is in the eye of the beholder, the fans of the Madison County High School junior varsity thought it was pretty, the Suwannee Bulldog fan or the casual observer thought it was dirt ugly. Madison pounded the Suwannee JV in its final game of the season on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Madison took a 46-13 lead in at the half. Every time the Cowboys touched the football, it turned into a touchdown in the first half.

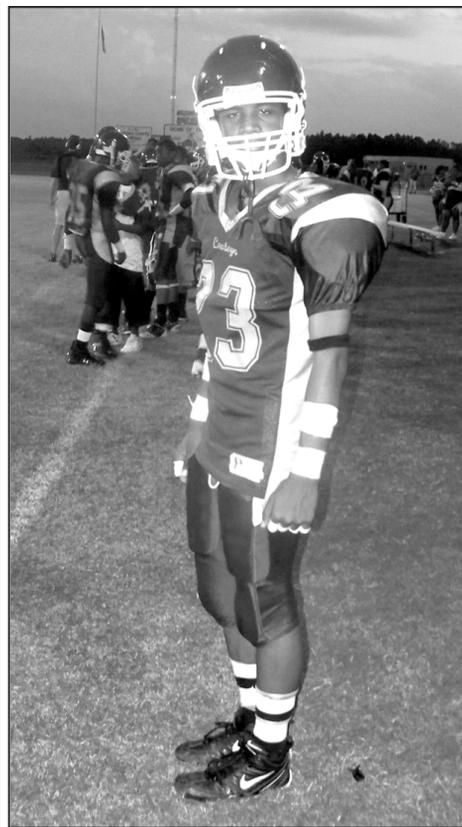
In the second half, the Cowboys fell at the mercy of a running time clock. They were able to quietly euthanize the Bulldogs and put them to sleep by a score of 59-13.

The JV once again finished their season undefeated. The future of the varsity appears to be bright for the next few years.



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Ethan Phillips (#6) is dressed and ready to go. Phillips played long snapper and middle linebacker for JV this season.



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Terrance Dennis (#23) stands on the sidelines, ready to get into the football game.

CELEBRATE FARM-CITY Week

Nov. 20 - 26 with Madison County Farm Bureau



Jeffery Hamrick, president of Madison County Farm Bureau, accepts a certificate on behalf of his grandparents during a July CARES event in Live Oak. Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Charles Bronson and Florida Farm Bureau President John Hoblick are presenting the award.

Celebrate the partnership

Madison County Farm Bureau is pleased to recognize Nov. 20-26 as Farm-City Week.

On the seven days leading to and including Thanksgiving Day, Farm-City Week is celebrated nationwide. What are we celebrating? The American economy perseveres thanks to the interdependence of farms and cities.

Here in Madison County, there are about 500 farms on 150,000 acres. Field crops, cattle and poultry comprise most of the commodities produced. Market value of agricultural products sold totaled about \$24.6 million just a few years ago.

Neither the farm nor the city can exist in isolation. Instead, the interdependence of the two creates jobs, products, markets and relationships that make our economy and nation strong. Join with us in recognizing Madison County agricultural producers and allied industries and the contributions they make to the economy.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, let's remember the vital farm-city partnerships that have done so much to improve the quality of our lives. Rural and urban communities working together have made the most of our rich agricultural resources, and have made significant contributions to our health and well-being and to the strength of our nation's economy. For this, we can give thanks.



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ACA Gridiron Leaders

By Fran Hunt
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Aucilla Christian Academy Head Football Coach Scott Scharinger provided season stats for the leaders on the gridiron and announced which players received particular awards. Passing leaders were quarterback Hans Sorenson who completed 37 passes of 49 attempts for 444 yards, six touchdowns and five pass interceptions and quarterback Trent Roberts, 35 passes of 102 attempts for 330 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Rushing leaders were running back Alex Dunkle who rushed 79 times for 241 yards; fullback Todd McKenzie, 31 times for 162 yards and four touchdowns; and running back Philip Watts, 26 times for 148 yards and one touchdown. Running back/wide receiver Brad Holm, quarterback Trent Roberts, quarterback Hans Sorenson, and tight end Clark Christy, each also had one touchdown.

Receiving leaders were wide receiver Wilson Lewis who had 21 catches for 296 yards and two touchdowns; tight end Clark Christy, 18 catches for 250 yards, 3 touchdowns and a 2-point conversion; and wide receiver Brandon Dunbar, 7 catches for 114 yards and 1 touchdown. Running back Alex Dunkle also had a receiving touchdown this year.

Tackle leaders were

linebacker Tyler Evans, who had 75 tackles; linebacker Levi Cobb, 49 tackles; linebacker Clark Christy, 42 tackles; defensive end Brandon Darnell, 39 tackles; cornerback Brad Holm, 36 tackles; and free safety Wilson Lewis, 30 tackles.

The sack leader for the Warriors was defensive end Trent Roberts, who had 8 sacks on the year, followed by linebacker Tyler Evans and defensive lineman Jacob Pitts, with 3.5 sacks.

Free safety Wilson Lewis led the team with five pass interceptions and seven pass breakups; cornerback Brad Holm had three fumble recoveries and two pass breakups; and defensive end Trent Roberts and linebacker Clark Christy, also had 2 fumble recoveries each.

Punter Trent Roberts led the team in punting with 31 for 1,018 yards, an average of 32.84 yards per punt.

Alex Dunkle led the team in kick returns with 10 returns for 130 yards; Brandon Dunbar, 10 returns for 127 yards; and Wilson Lewis, 8 returns for 126 yards. Senior wide receiver/free safety Wilson Lewis was nominated to the "All-Academic All-State Football Team" and was also selected as the team "Most Valuable Player."

Junior tight end Clark Christy was selected as "All-District Tight End" and was also selected as the "Offensive Player of the Year."



Wilson Lewis



Lane Fraleigh

Freshman linebacker Tyler Evans was selected as the "Defensive Player of the Year."

Senior kicker/offensive linebacker Lane Fraleigh was selected as the "Team Spiritual Leader."

Sophomores Trent Roberts and Levi Cobb were voted as the "Up and Coming Players" with the most potential to become great among their peers.

Tigers, Warriors Named Big Bend Leaders

By Fran Hunt
Special to the Madison County Carrier

For the seventh week straight, Tiger, Warrior athletes have been named Big Bend Leaders.

In rushing, Devondrick Nealy (Jefferson) remained at #1 for the seventh week with 137 carries for 1,305 yards and 19 touchdowns; Kendrick Huggins-Footman (Jefferson), #37 with 26 carries for 260 yards and two touchdowns; Alex Dunkle (ACA), #39 with 79 rushes for 241 yards and no touchdowns; Todd McKenzie (ACA) was #52 with 31 rushes for 162 yards and 3 touchdowns; and Phillip Watts (ACA) #54 with 26 carries for 148 yards and one touchdown.

In passing, freshman Lenorris Footman (JCHS) remained at #1 with 109 pass completions of 180 attempts, with four interceptions, for 1,969 yards and 18 touchdowns; Hans Sorenson (ACA), #17 with 37 completions, of 49 attempts, with five pass interceptions, for 444 yards and 6 touchdowns; Trent Roberts (ACA), #21 with 35 completions of 102 attempts for 330 yards, and one touchdown; and Marquice Dobson (Jefferson), #26 with three pass

completions of 3 attempts for 146 yards and three touchdowns.

In receiving, David Crumity (Jefferson) remained in the #1 slot with 37 pass receptions for 814 yards and 12 touchdowns; Marquice Dobson (Jefferson), #5 with 43 receptions for 733 yards and 7 touchdowns; Alphonso Footman (Jefferson), #19 with 19 receptions for 305 yards, and two touchdowns; Wilson Lewis (ACA), #20 with 21 pass receptions for 296 yards and one touchdown;

Clark Christy (ACA) #24 with 18 receptions for 250 yards, and 3 touchdowns; and Devondrick Nealy (Jefferson), #38 with 8 receptions for 185 yards.

On the defensive side of the field, in tackles, Tyler Evans (ACA) was #12 with 37 solos and 38 assists; In quarterback sacks, Trent Roberts (ACA), #3 with 9.5; and Tyler Evans (ACA), #11 with 3.5.

In pass interception,

David Crumity (Jefferson) was #2 with 6; and Wilson Lewis (ACA) and Marquice Dobson (Jefferson) were tied at number three with 5 pass interceptions each.

In kicking points, Lane Fraleigh (ACA) was #11 with no completions of one attempt in field goals and nine completions of 13 attempted extra points. In punting, Trent Roberts (ACA) was #9 with 31 punts for 1,018 yards; and Lane Fraleigh (ACA) was #15 with nine punts for 250 yards; Jefferson did not play last week and retaining the same statistics for two weeks.

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The final ACA football game of the season, where the warriors downed opponent Cedar Creek, 59-0, senior football players and cheerleaders were honored during halftime. ACA Coach Dan Nennstiel served as the announcer for the event.

"Tonight, ACA Football Boosters are honored to have a special recognition ceremony for our senior football players and cheerleaders," said Nennstiel. "Since this is the last time these seniors will play or cheer on Aucilla's football field as a team or squad, we would like to thank them, along with their families, for the commitment and

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dedication they have shown to our athletic program.

"We have some of the finest young people in the world here at Aucilla, and we are very proud of them. We wish them all God's blessings for the future."

Kalyn Marie Brown is the daughter of Brenda Bentley Brown of Monticello, and Jeff and Debbie Brown of Elgin, South Carolina. Kalyn has cheered at ACA for five years. She plans to

attend the college of her choice to pursue a career in pediatric nursing.

Brandon Dunbar is the son of LeeAnn Dunbar of Greenville. Upon graduation from ACA, Brandon plans to attend college or join the military. He has played football for the Warriors for five years.

Alex Dunkle is the son of David and Cindy Dunkle of Perry. Alex has played football at Aucilla for two years. He plans to attend a four year university after graduation to pursue a degree in sports medicine.

Ashley Lynn Evans is the daughter of Marc and Pamela Evans of Greenville. Ashley has been an ACA cheerleader for three years. After graduating from ACA she plans to attend North Florida Community College to acquire her nursing degree.

Lane Livingston Fraleigh is the son of Jay and Donna Fraleigh of Madison. Lane has played football at Aucilla for four years. He plans to attend Tallahassee Community College upon graduation to obtain his AA degree, and then transfer to Auburn University.

Wilson Lewis is the son of John C. and Mary Alice Lewis of Madison. He has played football at Aucilla for five years. Wilson will attend North Florida Community College upon graduation to obtain his AA degree, and then transfer to the University of Florida to pursue a degree in forestry. Auburn University will be the next stop for Wilson, where he will obtain a degree in Wildlife Management.

Joe Mizell is the son of Stacy Adams of Aucilla and Joe Mizell of St. Petersburg. This is Joe's first year of playing football for the Warriors. After graduating from ACA, Joe plans to attend North Florida Community College.

Jacob William Pitts is the son of Michael

Pitts of Valdosta and Beth Fulford of Greenville. Jacob has played football at Aucilla for five years and made his 40th consecutive start in the game for the Warriors. Upon graduation, he plans to attend college.

Marissa Diane Snodgrass is the daughter of Alicia and Rob Beshears of Perry. She has been an ACA cheerleader for three years. After graduation, Marissa plans to complete her AA degree at Tallahassee Community College, and then transfer to the University of Central Florida.

Koal Allan Swann is the son of Wendy Raulerson of Perry. Koal has played football for the Warriors for three years. He plans to attend the college of his choice next fall.

Buddy Vollertsen is the son of Craig Vollertsen and Caroline Carswell of Monticello. Buddy has played football for the Warriors for five years. After graduation, he plans to attend college.

Jake Walker is the son of John Floyd Walker of Wacissa and Mary Liz Riley of Tallahassee. Jake has played football at ACA for five years. He plans to attend Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College next fall.

Daniel Ward is the son of Charlie Ward and Sylvia Guidry of Monticello. Daniel plans to attend Auburn University upon graduation from ACA. He has played football for the Warriors for seven years.

Dana Jane Watt is the daughter of Richard and Cathy Watt of Monticello. She has cheered for the Warriors for six years. Upon graduation, Dana plans to attend Florida State University for four years, and then transfer to the University of Florida's dental school to pursue a career in dentistry.

Katlyn Watts is the daughter of Greg and Cindy Watts of Pinetta. Katlyn has been team manager for the Warriors for four years. She plans to attend North Florida Community College next fall to earn her AA degree, and then transfer to the University of Florida to pursue a career in Agri-Business.

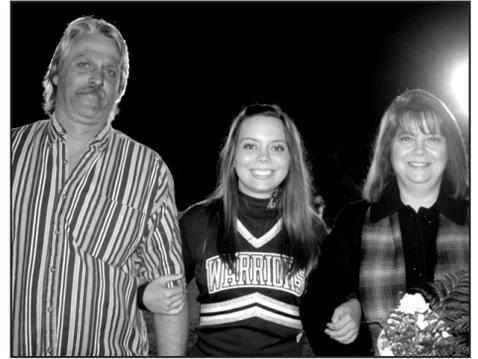
"Let's give these seniors a huge round of applause for the years of

hard work and dedication they have given to their families, community and ACA. They will be greatly missed next season," Nennstiel said as halftime concluded.



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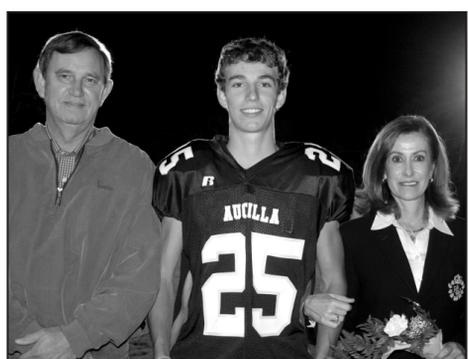
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Financial Focus...

Have You Built Your Investment Pyramid?

Provided by Brad Bashaw, Edward Jones

Of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World," the only one still in existence is the Great Pyramid of Giza. This tells you something about the strength of the pyramid structure, but it also suggests that the pyramid may be a good metaphor for other endeavors that you wish to endure — such as your investment strategy.

In fact, by creating an appropriate "investment pyramid," you could address your key financial needs and goals. What might this pyramid look like? Consider the following "layers":

- **Cash and cash equivalents** — The "base" of your pyramid should consist of cash and cash equivalents — short-term investment vehicles that are highly liquid. Without sufficient cash available, the rest of your pyramid could crumble because you might be forced to liquidate longer-term investments to pay for short-term or emergency needs.
- **Income** — The next level up of your pyramid might contain income-oriented investments, such as bonds and Certificates of Deposit (CDs). While these investments may not offer sizable rates of return, they can offer reliable income.
- **Growth and income** — The middle layer of your pyramid should include investments, such as dividend-paying stocks, that offer the potential for both growth and income. (Keep in mind, though, that companies are not obligated to pay dividends and can reduce or eliminate them at any time.)
- **Growth** — The second layer from the top of your pyramid is reserved for growth-oriented investments, such as the stocks of companies whose earnings are expected to grow at an above average rate, relative to the rest of the financial market. As you'll note, though, the key word is "expected," because growth stocks can, and do, produce negative returns as well as positive ones.
- **Aggressive** — At the very top of your pyramid are the most aggressive investments. While these investments may offer the highest growth potential, they also usually carry the greatest risk level.

Your total investment mix may include investments from every part of the pyramid, but how much should go into each layer? There's no one right answer for everyone. In filling out your investment pyramid, you'll need to consider your risk tolerance, time horizon, short- and long-term goals and other factors. So, if you are a fairly conservative investor, you might place fewer investment dollars in the "aggressive" layer than someone who was willing to take more chances in exchange for potentially higher returns.

However, the various weightings within your investment pyramid will likely change over time. As you near retirement, for example, you may want to move some — but certainly not all — of your investments from the "growth" layer to the "growth and income" or "income" layers. An investment professional can help you review your evolving family and financial situations and make recommendations on what changes you may need to make to your pyramid.

Pyramids last a long time. And if you build and maintain your investment pyramid with care, you can keep it working efficiently for many years to come.

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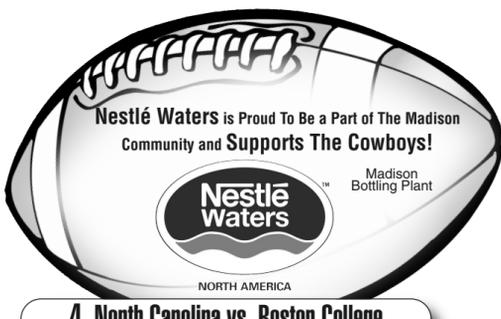
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 2009-102-CA

CARMEN D. RENNEKER, as personal representative, Estate of Marilyn M. Kiaupa, and, as Trustee, Marilyn M. Kiaupa Living Trust, CARMEN D. RENNEKER, and DENNIS K. KIAUPA,

Plaintiffs,

v.

VIRGINIA A. TAYLOR, SHELIA Y. FAYLOR-HOLLIFIELD, FARRAH SLOANE-O'NEAL, HEATHER CLEVERLEY, DAVID BURNETTE, and UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: SHELIA Y. TAYLOR-HOLLIFIELD and DAVID BURNETTE (RESIDENCE UNKNOWN)

YOUR ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit, in and for Madison County, Florida, for conversion, civil theft, civil conspiracy and negligence, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to the Complaint, if any, on Plaintiff's Attorneys:

RUSSELL B. BUCHANAN
MARTIN FITZPATRICK
BROAD AND CASSEL
215 South Monroe Street, Suite 400 (32301)
Post Office Drawer 11300
Tallahassee, FL 32302

thirty (30) days after first publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, at the Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Ave, Madison, FL 32340, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on October 16, 2009.

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Karen Holman
As Deputy Clerk

10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

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

Case No. 09-426-DR
Division:

Scott Harrison Wren
Petitioner

and

Alisha Niaoome Wren
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: (name of Respondent) Alisha Niaoome Wren

(Respondent's last known address) 1543 Government Street, Ponce De Leon, Florida 32455.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on (name of Petitioner) Scott Harrison Wren, whose address is 774 NE Dice Street, Madison, Florida 32340, on or before (date) October 19, 2009, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at (clerk's address) 125 SW Range Ave, Madison, Florida 32340, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

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Dated: October 19, 2009 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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

* CIVIL ACTION
* CASE NUMBER: 09-302-CA
* DIVISION:

WOODLAND III, LTD., a Florida limited partnership,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROOPCHAN ARJOON,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order or a Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the above-captioned action, I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, located at 125 SW Range Ave., in Madison, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of December, AD, 2009, the following described property: **PARCEL 14, BLOCK A**

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 16th day of November, 2009.

TIM SANDERS
Clerk of the Circuit Court

BY: Ramona Dickinson
As Deputy Clerk

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Gainesville, FL 32635
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The North Florida Broadband Authority ("NFBA") announces a public meeting to which all interested persons are invited. The NFBA is a legal entity and public body created pursuant to the provisions of Section 163.01, Florida Statutes, and an Interlocal Agreement among: Baker, Bradford, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor and Union Counties and municipalities of Cedar Key, Cross City, Lake City, Live Oak, Monticello, Perry, White Springs and Worthington Springs, Florida. The regular meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. E.T. on Wednesday, December 2, 2009 at the Lake City Community College, Medical Center Auditorium, Building 103, 132 S.E. Foundation Place, Lake City, Florida. The NFBA Board will address general operating issues of the NFBA. If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the NFBA with respect to any matter considered at the meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodations or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding, or if you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact the Clerk to the NFBA Board at (877) 552-3482, at least two business days prior to the date of the meeting.

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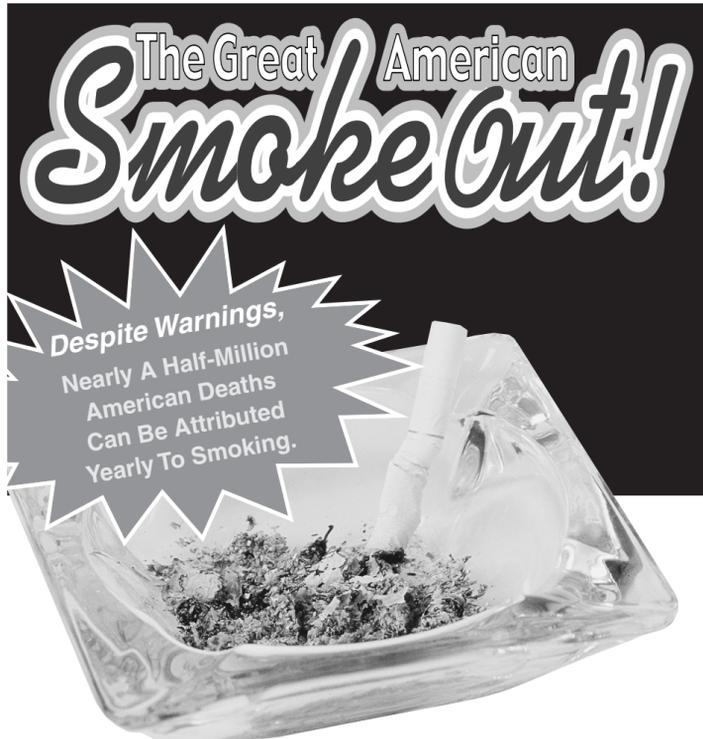
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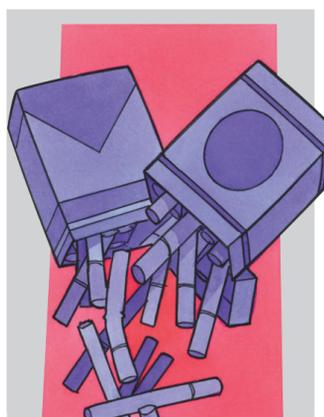
the risk of heart disease will be that of a nonsmoker.

There's help!

Keep low-fat foods handy to fend off the nicotine cravings and weight gain. These include apples, carrots, celery, pretzels, butter-free popcorn, whole grain crackers, fruit, bagels, raisins, bananas and gum.

Resist the urge to smoke by stress-busting. Take deep breaths, go for a short walk around the block or office, or talk about your frustration with a friend or family member.

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33rd Annual Great American Smokeout

On November 19, 2009, the American Cancer Society marks the 33rd annual Great American Smokeout, nationally recognized as a platform to educate the public on the dangers associated with tobacco use and to encourage smokers to quit for a lifetime by starting with just one day.

The Great American Smokeout

Now that many more Americans understand the dangers associated with tobacco use, cigarette smoking among adults aged 18 and older has declined by nearly half between 1965 and 2005 - from 42% to 21%. An estimated 45 million adults are now former smokers, and per-capita cigarette consumption is currently lower than at any point since the start of World War II. Nonetheless, roughly 1 in 4 adults and 1 in 5 teenagers in the U.S. are current smokers, and lung cancer remains the number one cancer killer among men and women. This year alone, approximately 213,380 new cases of lung cancer will be diagnosed in the US, and an estimated 160,390 people will die from the disease. Smoking is also associated with increased risk for cancers of the mouth, larynx, pharynx, esophagus, kidney, bladder, pancreas, and cervix and has more recently been associated with colorectal cancer, myeloid leukemia, as well as cancers of the liver, stomach, and nasal sinuses. Smoking is also a major cause of heart disease, cerebrovascular disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema.

Statistics illustrate what battles still must be fought, but we have won many important victories. In 1977, Berkeley, California, became the first community to limit smoking in restaurants and other public places. A federal smoking ban on all interstate buses and domestic flights of six hours or less was passed in 1990. And in 1999, the Department of Justice filed suit against cigarette manufacturers, charging the industry with defrauding the public by lying about the risks of smoking.

Also in 1999, the landmark Master Settlement Agreement (MSA) was passed, requiring tobacco companies to pay \$206 billion to 45 states by the year 2025 to cover Medicaid costs for treating smokers. The MSA also closed the Tobacco Institute and ended cartoon advertising and tobacco billboards. In 2001, the Philip Morris Companies officially apologized for a study commissioned by an international affiliate that concluded the Czech Republic benefited financially from the premature deaths of smokers.

The Future of the Great American Smokeout
Although there has been great progress, there is

much more to accomplish to significantly reduce tobacco-related cancer diagnoses and deaths. Smoking is the most preventable cause of death in our society, yet there have been 12 million premature deaths attributable to smoking in the United States. Importantly, smoking prevalence varies by race and ethnicity, with American Indian/Alaska Native men and women having the highest rates (40.5% and 40.9%, respectively). Youth smoking prevalence in the US still remains high; in 2005, 23 percent of US high school students were smokers. In the absence of intervention, studies show that most adolescent smokers continue smoking as adults.

To make the greatest impact on lung cancer in the shortest amount of time, the American Cancer Society will capitalize on three key areas of opportunity moving forward: influencing policy makers to increase the number of people who live and work in smoke-free environments; working to secure increased tobacco taxes and appropriations for comprehensive tobacco control programs; and increasing the number of smokers who have access to high quality, paid smoking cessation counseling and medications. Leveraging the brand recognition the Society has built for the last 31 years for this event, the Great American Smokeout provides a powerful media platform to help further our work in these areas.

Madison County Expanding Tobacco-Free Efforts

In addition to promoting awareness of the dangers of tobacco use, the benefits of cessation and the risks of secondhand smoke exposure, the program now reinforces these messages by promoting policy change. Policy change benefits more people for a longer period of time. Tobacco Free Madison aims to impact the social norms of tobacco use in Madison County to promote a tobacco-free lifestyle.

Policies that Tobacco Free Madison Promotes:

Ban the distribution of free samples of tobacco products at public events to limit access to minors.

Restrict the sale of Candy Flavored Tobacco products to reduce youth initiation.

Create Tobacco Free businesses and schools to reduce exposure to secondhand smoke and to establish tobacco free social norms.

Create Tobacco-free outdoor parks to reduce secondhand smoke exposure and to establish tobacco free social norms.

Health Care providers' adoption of the Clinical Practice Guidelines for Treating Tobacco Dependence to increase the success rates of cessation attempts of patients.

Encourage Businesses, Churches and Organizations to adopt Breathe Easy zones to reduce secondhand smoke exposure and to establish tobacco free social norms.

(Example):

"For the Health of our Customers and Employees, We ask that You Please do Not Smoke Within 25' of the Entrance"

Tobacco Free Madison is promoting tobacco cessation programs provided by the state, both of which offer free counseling and nicotine replacement therapies including:

Quitline @ 877 U CAN NOW or 877-822-6669 for 24/7 Cessation Support

Quit Smoking Now classes (850) 973-1710, six-week class that meets once a week on Wednesdays @ 6 p.m. @ Madison County Health Department.

The Tobacco Free Madison Partnership provides the opportunity to pool resources, skill sets and contacts to create change. For more information, contact the MCHD at (850) 973-5000:

Doug Freer at ext. 119 or Douglas_Freer@doh.state.fl.us

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