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Turner Found Guilty Of Meth Charges



Pat Turner

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that Pat Turner of Madison was found guilty after a three-day trial in federal court for violations of Title 21 U.S.C. Sections 841 and 846 for Conspiracy to Possess with Intent to Distribute in excess of 50 grams actual methamphetamine and 500 grams of a mixture and substance containing methamphetamine.

Turner faces the possibility of a minimum of 10 years imprisonment to life in federal prison, a fine of \$4,000,000 and a term of supervised release after imprisonment of at least 5 years. Turner is set for sentencing in February 2010.

This is the latest conviction of at least 20 people that were involved in the distribution of crystal methamphetamine (or "ice") in and around the Madison County area, and was the result of the combined efforts of the Madison County Sheriff's Office Drug Task Force, FDLE, DEA, ATF, and USAO/NDFL and SAO in the Third Circuit.

Madison Prepares For Highway Work

By Ginger Jarvis

The City of Madison is preparing to move some utility lines in preparation for major improvements along highway 145. The city commissioners approved the work at their regular meeting on November 10.

The three commissioners present approved a contract with the Florida Department of Transportation which stipulates that the city will move its utility lines where necessary as DOT paving and other improvements where necessary as DOT
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Greenville Resident Charged With Firearm Felony



Ricardo Brown

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Saturday, Nov. 21, Deputy Jarrad Lauth stopped a vehicle on SW Sumatra Avenue for a traffic violation.

Deputy Lauth approached the vehicle and made contact with the four (4) occupants and observed an open alcoholic beverage in the vehicle. Before asking the occupants out of the vehicle to retrieve the alcoholic beverages, Deputy Lauth
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Gianni Jackson Arrested For Defrauding Medicaid

Attorney General Bill McCollum announced that a Madison County man has been arrested on charges he defrauded the Florida Medicaid program out of more than \$34,000. Gianni Phillipians Jackson, 67, was arrested today by law enforcement officers with the Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit with assistance from

the Madison Police Department. Acting on information received from the Agency for Persons with Disabilities, Medicaid Fraud investigators discovered that Jackson submitted numerous claims for services he never provided.

Jackson also billed the Medicaid program for services while he was out of the state. Jackson is



Gianni Jackson

charged with one count of Medicaid fraud and one count of organized scheme to defraud, both second-degree felonies. If convicted, he faces up to 30 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The case will be prosecuted by State Attorney's Office for the Third Judicial Circuit.

Jackson was formerly the president of the local NAACP.

Dream Becomes Reality For Rebecca Garner

Rebecca signs four-year contract to play softball for Florida Atlantic

By Bryant Thigpen
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"It has always been her dream to play Division 1 softball," stated Rebecca's father, Tommy Garner. On Tuesday, November 17, Rebecca Garner signed a contract that would make her dream a reality. She signed a four-year contract to play softball for Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton in exchange for a paid in full scholarship to the university.

Rebecca will begin her season with Florida Atlantic in 2010 after her graduation from Madison County High School in May. Rebecca has played softball for Madison County High School for four years, and has also played club softball with the Tallahassee Merchants, Tallahassee Bullets and Seminole Gold of Hollywood.

"She's been playing softball since she was about seven years old," Tommy said. "She's given up a lot to play in tournaments and it's definitely a dream come true for her."

"Rebecca's going to be about six hours from home," he went on to say. "But she's got a good coaching staff she's going to play for, and we've got some family down there, so that helps."

Family, friends and teammates gathered at the high school cafeteria on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. to congratulate Rebecca and to wish her well. A special contract signing time was held as well as encouraging words coming from Head Coach Sonja Bass.

Light refreshments and cake were provided to all in attendance. "We're extremely proud of her," Tommy said cheerfully. "We know this is what she's always wanted to do."

As a sophomore at Madison County High, Rebecca was the big bend leader in RBI's and she also finished in the top 10 in batting average and runs scored. Rebecca plays third base for the varsity team.

Rebecca is the daughter of a proud mom and dad, Tommy and Ronda Garner, and is supported by her sister, Kelli.



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Rebecca Garner (left) is pictured with her coach, Sonja Bass as she congratulates Rebecca on her contract signing with Florida Atlantic University.



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Rebecca Garner (sitting) achieved her dream when she signed a contract to play Division 1 Softball for Florida Atlantic University. Proudly supporting Rebecca are left to right: (back row) parents, Tommy and Ronda Garner; sister, Kelli Garner; and MCHS Head Coach, Sonja Bass.

Man Walking Across America Visits Madison

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Richard Hunsucker of Green Bay Wisconsin is walking across America in an effort to raise money for Disabled American Veterans. His walk began on Veterans Day, November 11, and is bound for San Diego, California, which he will reach on Memorial Day, May 31, 2010.

On his journey, he passed through Madison County on Thursday, November 19. This reporter had the privilege of meeting Hunsucker and acknowledged him for his efforts of raising money for Disabled Veterans.

"This walk will be 202 days long and cover 2,650 miles and will take us through eight states," stated Hunsucker. "The team is made up of two field support members, and an internet-support mem-
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Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Bryant Thigpen, November 19, 2009

Richard Hunsucker is walking across America, but stopped in Madison on Thursday, November 19, for a short visit at the Courthouse Annex.

Cheerleaders Host Pecan Pies For Pom-Poms

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders will be selling homemade pecan and chocolate chip pecan pies starting November 19 through December 18.

The cost of each pie is \$7 and each pie is made to order.

Pies come in handy as gifts during the holiday season, or make one less thing on a list of things to prepare.

To order a homemade pie, please see any JV cheerleader or contact the JV cheerleader sponsor Tami Brown-Wilson at (850) 973-5022 ext. 243 or (850) 673-6702.

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VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

Letters To The Editor

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

Public Meetings: A Working Man's Fantasy?

I write this note to encourage my elected and appointed public official colleagues to strive to have all public meetings held at a time of day that is more suitable for our citizens. Two recently held meetings come to mind. First, the North Florida Broadband Authority (NFBA) announced a public meeting to which all interested persons were 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, Levy, Madison, Putnam, Suwannee, Taylor and Union Counties and the municipalities of Cedar Key, Cross City, Lake City, Live Oak, Monticello, White Springs and Worthington Springs, Florida.

The announcement within the October 23, 2009 edition of the Monticello News stated "the regular meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. E.D.T. on Friday, October 30, 2009 at the Lake City Community College, Medical Auditorium Building. The NFBA Board will address general operating issues of the NFBA". What is the problem with this one might ask? Well, on a Friday at 2:30 p.m. the average person, let's say, 'Joe the Plumber' is more than likely sweating hard at work at their day job. With the nation's economy in the condition as it is do you blame them? The issue of broadband technology has very important ramifications for residents throughout our region.

Next, an announcement of yet another public hearing caught my eye as it was located in a conspicuous manner in the November 4, 2009 edition of the Monticello News. It read thusly, "Jefferson County, November 17, 2009, 11:30

a.m. - 1:30 p.m.public library, a meeting of the Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency" (CRTPA). The purpose of this meeting, you guessed it, was "to conduct an open house meeting to provide your input on the study's findings". This referred of course, to the fact that the CRTPA has undertaken a four county Regional Transit Study, which began in February 2009. I am sure this meeting was advertised within the Tallahassee Democrat as well since the service area includes Leon County. At least the November 16, 2009 CRTPA meeting for Leon County residents was held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. (at City Hall).

Nonetheless, I am willing to bet that the majority of these meetings were poorly attended. Why? Simple my good friend, most of us were busy at work trying to sustain a better quality of life for our families. Coincidentally, when I contacted staff persons responsible for the coordination of the time and location of these 'public meetings' I was told that they were being held so as not to be an inconvenience to the Consultants. Hey, what about public meeting times that accommodate the working gals and guys?

What does history teach us about the importance of encouraging public attendance and input at 'public hearings?' Aristotle opined that "if liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost". Aristotle, a pupil of Plato and a Teacher for Alexander the Great made this affirmation back during the 4th century B.C. Undoubtedly, he is one of the most important figures in Western philosophy.

A more contempo-

rary position on the necessity of citizen participation at public hearings is provided by a fellow by the name of Bob Meinig. A Legal Consultant for the Municipal Research and Services Center (MRSC) of Washington, D.C., Bob made his case for the common man in his article entitled "Public Hearings When and How to Hold Them; August 1998; MRSC News brief".

Mr. Meinig asserts that although a public hearing is also a public meeting; the main purpose of most public hearings is to obtain public testimony or comment. He goes further to state that there are two types of public hearings, legislative and quasi-judicial, and it is important to understand the distinction between them. The purpose of a legislative public hearing is to obtain public input on legislative decisions on matters of policy. Legislative public hearings are generally less formal than quasi-judicial public hearings. According to Bob, they do not involve the legal rights of specific, private parties in a contested setting, but rather affect a wider range of citizens or perhaps the entire jurisdiction.

In addition, after visiting the National Association of Counties (NACO) website earlier this evening, I learned that they assertively promote public participation at public forums. As some of you may know, NACO was founded in 1935 and provides essential services to the nation's 3,068 counties, including Jefferson and surrounding counties. NACO advances issues with a unified voice before the federal government, improves the public's understanding of county government, and provides value-added services to save counties and taxpayers

money. Bottom line, public hearings provide valuable opportunities for our citizens (both common and elite) to share their insight on relevant issues such as regional transportation dynamics, developments of regional impact (DRIs), and broadband technologies.

Essentially, it is vitally important that the consumers of public services be given an opportunity to comment on draft policy issues prior to them becoming final public law. Public hearings by the NFBA, the CRTPA, and other entities should be held at a time and place that truly considers the plight of the general public.... the Joe the Plumber and Natasha the Network Administrator types who want to have their say at the public forum. That way we will have a final product that just might represent the vision and desires of the general public. It affects our liberty and equality. I believe Aristotle supported this notion long time ago.

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Publisher

Happy Birthday Cheltsie

A mother's treasure is her daughter.

- Catherine Pulsifer

This Friday, November 27, marks the 17th birthday of my oldest daughter, Cheltsie.

I can't let this opportunity go by without sending out special birthday wishes to her and to let her know how proud I am that she is my daughter.

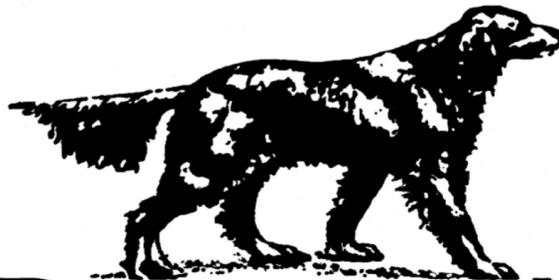
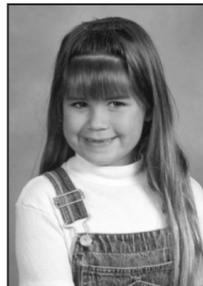
I have been proud of Cheltsie in many different aspects of her life, over the last 17 years.

I was proud when she learned to tie her own shoe. I was proud when she learned her ABC's, and I was proud when she learned to write her name.

As she grew on up into elementary school and middle school, I was proud that she knew to treat others with respect and compassion. She made friends with everyone, and was a friend to everyone.

And now here we are, 17 years old and a junior in high school. The word proud just doesn't seem a big enough word. I'm very proud of her athletic ability, her hunting skills, and her dancing skills, but most of all I'm so proud of her Christian ethics, her moral values, and the young lady that she is growing in to. She is truly beautiful on the outside AND on the inside.

Happy birthday, Cheltsie! I Love You and I'm So Very Proud Of You! God Has Blessed Me Well!



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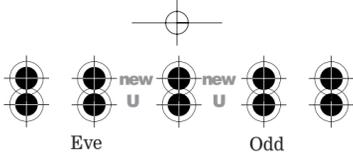
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Lee Limelight
Jacob Bemby
Columnist

Happy Thanksgiving

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!
I would like to wish Lori Blount, Karissa Kervin, Janice Flowers and Annie Laura Thomas a very happy birthday on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Suzanne Lasseter and Gail Nagel celebrate their birthdays on Thursday, Nov. 26. Mary Raines, Sharon Cressley and Joyce Taylor have birthdays on Friday, Nov. 27.

Charles and Marylou Lasseter will celebrate their anniversary on Monday, Nov. 30.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends.

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.

Pictures from the PAST



From the Madison County Carrier Archives, December 24, 1997

During a special Christmas Party at the Madison Elk's Lodge, Santa Claus asked Kristen Rutherford what she wanted for Christmas.

Civil News

Virginia Paz vs. Jose Paz – domestic injunction
Florida D. Smith vs. Ulysses S. Wilson – mortgage foreclosure

Arthur G. Smith vs. Patricia McBride – mortgage foreclosure

Old Blue Springs, LLC vs. Micheline Sainvil – mortgage foreclosure

April R. Robinson vs. Travis L. Robinson – dissolution of marriage

Paulette Lipscomb and Department of Revenue vs. Clarence Lipscomb – support

Almira Curington and Department of Revenue vs. Morley Thompkins, Sr. – other domestic

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Jobs

National Security
Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist



I'm tempted to write about health care legislation because the issue is boiling on Capitol Hill, but I'll resist the temptation this week. Instead, let's talk about the "elephant in the room," jobs and the unemployed. Without a doubt, this is the most important issue on the minds of the American people – much more important than health care.

It should be obvious why this is such an important topic, but let's assume nothing. People at work are the foundation of any economy. When people have a job, they can provide for themselves and their family; put their dreams for the future into action; pay their bills and save ... the list goes on and on. And they can pay their taxes to fund the government services they depend upon. The foundation of our nation (outside the spiritual realm) is the economy and the jobs that our citizens use to earn their living.

Among other things, our national security is dependent on a strong and vibrant economy. In the 1980s, the Soviet Union was militarily strong, but their strength was meaningless because their economy was on the verge of collapse. North Korea has a huge standing army, but without an economy to support it. If they decided to invade South Korea tomorrow, they barely have enough fuel to move that massive army 50 miles south. What good is military might without the economic underpinnings to support it?

President Obama has been in office for nearly a year, and it seems that he has only recently focused on the growing unemployment rate. Instead, he has pushed his legislative efforts on long term reforms like Cap & Trade and health care.

Obama's first priority was the Stimulus Package, but he turned that effort over to the liberals in Congress. Nancy Pelosi and her cohorts wrote a \$787 billion bill that

was filled for the most part with meaningless "wish lists" from liberal interest groups. As a consequence, the Stimulus hasn't produced jobs. Rather than the 8 percent unemployment ceiling that Obama promised, the rate has zoomed to 10.2 percent and climbing, the highest since 1983. The Obama people are talking about all the jobs that they have saved, but the media has done a fairly credible job in proving that these claims are mostly fiction. Instead, pay attention to the unemployment rate.

A centerpiece of the Stimulus has been to extend unemployment benefits. Would someone please explain how additional unemployment benefits stimulate the economy to grow and add jobs?

It appears that what few jobs might have been added since the Stimulus passed in February have been in the public sector – government jobs. How has this strengthened the economy? Typically, these jobs cost much more than private sector jobs, and they often result in meaningless work.

Meaningful work – here is a topic that is worth exploring. Do you recall the 1999 comedy, Office Space? The hero works for a company called Initech and his job revolves around producing TPS reports that no one ever reads. His job has no meaning and his labor is essentially worthless. Needless to say, Peter isn't very motivated.

This type of meaningless work exists in any organization, but it is more likely to occur in the public sector than in the private sector, and it is more likely to occur in large organizations rather than small. The least likely place for meaningless work to occur is in a small business

where input and output are tightly focused and controlled. And don't forget, small business is the engine for growth and new jobs.

The irony is that the legislative priorities of the Obama Administration, Cap & Trade and health care, are job killers. The business community has been adamant about this, but they hold little sway with the Democrats in power.

Liberal environmentalists tout so-called "green jobs," but they are a myth. Look at the track record of the green economy, particularly in Europe, and this will prove my point. The reason that green jobs are mythical is because they aren't economically viable or sustainable. Their premise defies the laws of physics, and they are bound to fail.

There is a bright ray of hope for Floridians. Our state worker payroll is the most austere in the nation – we have 118 state workers for every 10 thousand citizens, where the national average is 214. Good for us.

The president has called for a post-Thanksgiving "jobs summit," but I predict not much will come of it. That's because Obama doesn't have any experience in creating actual employment and he philosophically rejects the formula for actually stimulating the economy.

What is that formula? Lower taxes and credits for job creation and capital investment. Lower taxes on small businesses who understand their customers and provide useful products and, in turn, will add to their payroll. These are the ingredients to juice up the economy, but I doubt you will see them coming from this White House.

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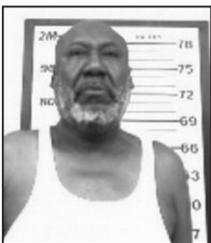
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Man Charged For Assault With A Machete



Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Friday, Nov. 21, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Madison County Sheriff's Office patrol units responded to the H & R Grocery in Greenville, Florida concerning an aggravated battery complaint. Deputy Tim Nagy was

the assigned and first responding Deputy.

Upon arrival, Deputy Nagy observed the complainant bleeding profusely from his head, ears and arms. Deputy Nagy's preliminary investigation and witness statements determined that the complainant was arguing with Rufus Jones concerning some personal matters and Rufus Jones attacked the complainant with a machete.

An immediate search for Rufus Jones was initiated and on or about 6 p.m. the same date, Rufus Jones turned himself in at the Madison County Jail.

Rufus Jones, 51, of Greenville, was arrested and charged with Aggravated battery with great bodily harm.

Traffic Stop Turns Drug Bust



Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Sunday, Nov. 22, Deputy Joey Knight conducted a traffic stop for speeding on a vehicle that was traveling west on US 90 at the city limits of Madison. The vehicle was being driven by Travis Sentell McQuay, 28, of Madison.

While conducting the enforcement action on the violation, Deputy Knight noted indicators of criminal activity. Deputy Knight conducted a consensual search of the vehicle.

A complete search of the vehicle discovered several bags of marijuana that were packaged for resale and located in different areas of the vehicle. The discovered marijuana totaled over two ounces.

Travis Sentell McQuay was arrested and transported to the county jail and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell or distribute. Deputy Knight was assisted on the stop by the Madison Police Department.

Words To Live By

Never argue with an idiot. The people watching might not know the difference.

...

If you must choose between two evils, pick the one you've never tried before.

...

The statistics on sanity are that one out of every four people is suffering from some sort of mental illness. Think of your three best friends -- if they're okay, then it's you.

...

Just remember.....if the world didn't suck, we'd all fall off.

...

Everyone has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film.

...

Some people are like Slinkies . . . not really good for anything, but you still can't help but giggle when you see one tumble down the stairs.

...

In the 60's people took acid to make the world weird. Now the world is weird and people take Prozac to make it normal.

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questioned the presence of any weapons in the vehicle or on the persons. The driver admitted that there was a firearm in the vehicle console and the front passenger admitted to having a firearm in the seat.

Deputy Lauth immediately asked the occupants to keep their hands in plain view. Deputy Lauth instructed the front passenger, Ricardo Brown, to exit the vehicle and when doing so, Deputy Lauth observed an automatic pistol under Ricardo Brown's leg.

Ricardo Dewayne Brown, 24, of Greenville was placed in custody. Incident to arrest, Deputy Lauth searched the person of Ricardo Brown and located fifteen (15) small plastic bags of marijuana located in his cargo pocket.

A complete search of the vehicle was conducted; during the search no further contraband was located. Ricardo Dewayne Brown was arrested and transported to the county jail and charged with possession of a concealed firearm, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and possession of marijuana with intent to sell or distribute.

Deputy Lauth was assisted on the stop by the Madison Police Department and the Madison County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit.

Highway Work

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paving and other improvements proceed along Hwy. 145 inside the city limits and out Colin Kelly Highway north to Hanson.

Commissioners Jim Catron and Sumter James moved to approve the contract; the motion passed unanimously.

In other business, the board hired Natural Gas Services of Florida to administer the city's Public Awareness Program for the 2009-10 fiscal year. NGSF was recommended by Larry Asmus of Lar-Don Consultants after new federal regulations made it impossible for LDC to continue to do that work.

The city will pay NGST \$7800 to send notices twice yearly to city gas customers and to non-customers living near city gas lines. They will also notify and meet with emergency officials, excavators and contractors, and public officials. They will also maintain membership in the appropriate one-call center.

The commissioners approved the agreement unanimously.

The board also voted to pursue a state grant for storm-water mitigation at West Farm Low. The funds from the grant would be used to purchase properties damaged and/or threatened by flooding in the area.

Man Walking

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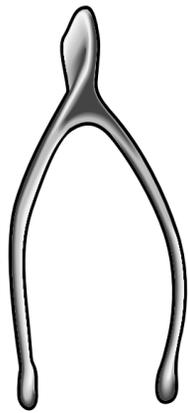
ber." During the trek to San Diego, Hunsucker will take time to visiting with veterans. During the visits, Hunsucker will interview them and ask questions about their needs, treatment and other concerns they may have.

The goal for the Walk Across America is for every family in the US to donate \$1 to the cause. All proceeds will go towards the Disabled American Veterans.

Donations can be made online at www.vetwalking.org, or mailed in to Richard Hunsucker, P.O. Box 536, Green Bay, WI 54305-0536.

Anyone wishing to keep up with Hunsucker's Walk Across America may visit his website at www.vetwalking.org.

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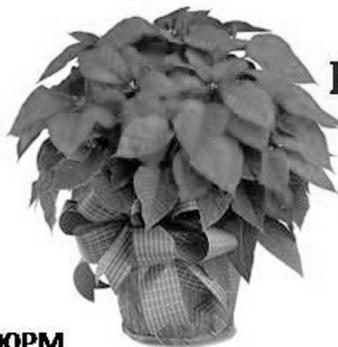
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Robert L. "Bobby" Williams

Robert L. "Bobby" Williams, 80, died Saturday, November 21, 2009 in Madison. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 25, in the chapel of Beggs Funeral Home in Madison, with burial to follow in Stonewall Cemetery in Lee. The family received friends from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, at the funeral home. Donations may be made to the Florida United Methodist Childrens Home in Enterprise, Florida, or Madison County Memorial Hospital, 309 NE Marion St., Madison, FL 32340, or to Gideons International. He was born in Madison county and was a lifelong resident. He was a postal clerk for 21 years; he was a member of Madison Lions Club, Madison Masonic Lodge, Madison Shrine Club and Madison Elks Lodge. He was also a member of Lee United Methodist Church. He was a U.S.



Naval Veteran of the Korean war. He loved to camp out, his tractors, southern gospel music and his church. He loved to fellowship with his family and friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Robert L. and Marie Driggers Williams and a brother, Archie Eugene Williams. He is survived by his wife, Betty Sue "Jackie" Williams of Lee; a son, Robert Dale Williams, Sr. and wife Melinda of Lee, two daughters, Janice Williams McHargue and husband Steve of Lee, and Laura Williams Oxendine of Germany, three brothers, Gar Lloyd Williams of Madison, Howard F. Williams of Buellton, Ca., and Richard W. Williams of Lee, two sisters, Carolyn Bibelhauser of Louisville, and Rada Chesser of Palatka; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margie Lee Holland Cook

Margie Lee Holland Cook, age 73, a retired school teacher, passed away at her home in Monticello, Sunday, November 22, 2009. Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 25, 2009, at Elizabeth Baptist Church in Monticello at 10:00 a.m., with no public visitation. Interment will follow the service at Kinsey cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Elizabeth Baptist Church Children's Fund, 4124 Bassett Dairy Road, Monticello, Florida 32344. Mrs. Cook was a life-long resident of Jefferson County and had retired from the Madison County School System. She was a member of the Jefferson Arts Society, Daughters of American Revolution, Southeastern Cherokee Tribe and the Daughters of Confederacy. Mrs. Cook was a member of Elizabeth Baptist Church and a member of the WMC. Mrs. Cook is survived by three sons; Billy (Paulette) Hatfield of Monticello, Bobby (Victoria) Hatfield of Tallahassee and Doug (Mary Catharine) Hatfield of Lloyd; one daughter, Eve (Brian) Swickley of Monticello; one brother, Marvin Holland of Monticello; two sisters, Jean Wright of Monticello, and Linda Earp of Tallahassee; ten grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cook was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Cook and her son, Jimmy Holland.

Dorothy "Dot" Williams Reeves

Dorothy "Dot" Williams Reeves, age 84, passed away Wednesday, November 18, 2009 at home. Funeral services were held Sunday, November 22, at 2 p.m., at Beggs Funeral Home in Madison, with burial at Hanson Cemetery. The family received friends Saturday, November 21, from 6-8 p.m., at Beggs Funeral Home. Reeves was born in Providence and lived most of her life in Madison. She was a school teacher for the Madison County School System and a member of the Marshals Club. She sold ads for the football programs and was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church. She is survived by one son, Berry M. Reeves of Lloyd; two daughters, Patricia Schmidt and (Glenn) of Madison, and Nina R. Watts and (Bill) of Jacksonville; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Reeves.

Iris Walker Lane



Iris Walker Lane, 79 of Ocala, died Wednesday, November 4, 2009. She was born in Madison, on February 17, 1930, graduated from Alachua High School in 1948, and attended Florida State University. She worked with Liberty National Life Insurance for 38 years. She was also an officer of a Gainesville businesswomen's sorority and received awards for this work. Iris lived in Ormond Beach with her husband, Robert Lane, and was stepmother to Robert's sons. After retirement, she volunteered at Ormond Beach Alliance Church. Iris was preceded in death by Robert, parents Leonard and Hoyt Hughey Walker; a baby sister; nephew, Michael Sanders; and two stepsons. She loved family and will be missed by: sisters, Alda Carter (Erv), Eleanor Burns, and Gwendolyn Wayne (John); nieces, Diane Smith, Karen Freeman (Garry), Sheri Burns Ferris (Johnny) and Kristi Turner; and nephews, Jonathan Sanders and Declan Sanders. A celebration of her life will begin at 11 a.m. on November 27, 2009 at the grave site, Volusia Memorial Park, 550 N Nova Road, Ormond Beach, FL.



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Staff Sergeant Edward Williams Hood Deployed To Afghanistan

Family and friends ask for your thoughts and prayers for the safe return of Staff Sergeant Edward Williams Hood, of Lee, who was deployed to Afghanistan in October. Ed will serve a six-month-tour of duty, and upon his return in April, after spending six years in the Air Force, he will enroll in college to work on his Ph.D. in Theology.

For anyone wishing to send a card or care package, please send to:
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Friends can also go to FaceBook to see pictures of the war theatre or to write him. Edward is the son of Pamela Williams Hood and Michael Hood. Brother to Justin Hood, of Madison, as well as Constance Hood Westerman, sister, and nephew Austin Westerman, both of Cherry Lake. He is the grandson of Wanda Williams and the late Edward Williams, and Helen Hood and the late Mylo Hood, all of Lee.

Father And Daughter Enjoy Circus Fun



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Marcus Jones, left, is pictured with his daughter, Savannah. The father and daughter were enjoying the Loomis Brothers Circus.

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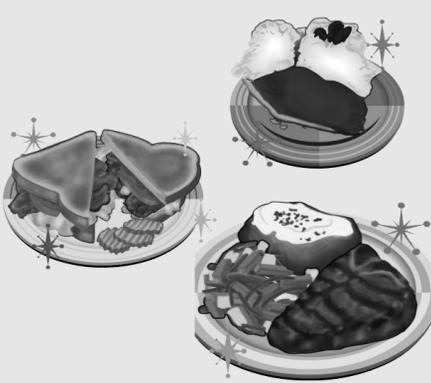


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JA Hosts Community Celebration



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Melissa Stewart, Jennifer Copeland, Melanie Parks, Taylor Money (daughter of JA Traci Money), Amy Kendrick and Ansley Rogers (seated), pictured left to right, were helping with the JA Community Celebration.

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County Junior Auxiliary hosted a benefit and celebration of family, friends and community on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 4-7 p.m. in Madison at Lake Francis.

The event featured bounce houses, luminaries, train rides, face painting, music, a pie eating contest, food and a cake auction.

At 6:45 p.m., there was a glow in the dark walk.

Junior Auxiliary is a non-profit organization that works with children and the elderly. JA gives back over 1,000 hours of community service to Madison County each year, living up to their motto: "Care Today - Character Tomorrow."



Photo submitted by Junior Auxiliary

JA Ansley Rogers paints Lucy Cherry's face.



Photo submitted by Junior Auxiliary

Children compete in the pie eating contest. Left to right: Kyle Rogers and Kailee Rogers with JA Sarah Pike in background.



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Children enjoyed the pie eating contest. Pictured are Sarah Pike, Marcia Bass, Brooke Bass, Becky Driggers with kids Gage Washington (winner of this round), Logan Bass and Jake Driggers.

Brenda Newman Addresses Woman's Club On Health Issues

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison Woman's Club hosted its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12. Brenda Newman, a nurse practitioner at the Madison County Health De-

partment, was there and she spoke about the importance of women getting checked regularly for breast cancer and other health issues.

Newman explained that it is important for women to check them-

selves and, if they find anything wrong, to follow up with a mammogram.

According to the American Cancer Society:

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer

among American women, except for skin cancers. The chance of developing invasive breast cancer at some time in a woman's life is a little less than 1 in 8 (12%).

"The American Cancer Society's most recent estimates for breast cancer in the United States are for 2009:

about 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women about 62,280 new cases of carcinoma in situ (CIS) will be diagnosed (CIS is non-invasive and is the earliest form of breast cancer).

about 40,170 women will die from breast cancer

"After increasing for more than 2 decades, female breast cancer incidence rates decreased by about 2% per year from 1999 to 2006. This decrease may be due at least in part to less use of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) after the results of the Women's Health Initiative were published in 2002. This study linked HRT use to an increased risk of breast cancer and heart diseases.

"Breast cancer is the

second leading cause of cancer death in women, exceeded only by lung cancer. The chance that breast cancer will be responsible for a woman's death is about 1 in 35 (about 3%). Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1990, with larger decreases in women younger than 50. These decreases are believed to be the result of earlier detection through screening and increased awareness, as well as improved treatment.

"At this time there are over 2.5 million breast cancer survivors in the

United States. (This includes women still being treated and those who have completed treatment.)"

Before Newman spoke, Woman's Club members and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner of green beans, turkey and dressing, cheesecake and iced tea catered by Divine Events.

Ethel Barefoot emceed the event.

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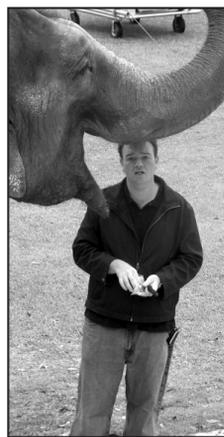


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Justin Loomis educates the children on the life of an elephant.



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Students from Ms. Collins' class watches on as the staff works to prepare for the evening circus.

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.

On Monday, November 2, Joi Collins class of Greenville Elementary School enjoyed a behind the scenes look of the Loomis Brothers Circus, as well as an educational look at the glamorous elephants. Fourth grade students from Madison

County Central School also participated in the event on Tuesday morning.

Students enjoyed watching the elephant while learning about the two different types of elephants and their habitat and feeding. After the mini-lesson by circus emcee Justin Loomis, the

students asked Loomis questions about the elephants and got to meet the circus clown.

The preview was hosted by The Greater Madison County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism and was a fun in learning event for the students in the fourth grade.



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During the circus preview, the students got to ask questions about the elephants and meet the circus clown.

Aucilla Christian Honor Roll 2nd Six Weeks

K-5 (Clark) Honor Roll

Caitlin Bates, Caroline Beshears, Kasey Chmura, Jacob Green, Kenzie Key, Jenna Lindsey, Carl Mattheus, Mason McCord, Trent Rabon, Addison Shiver, Courtney Smith, Tristan Walker, Hunter Watson, Benjamin Whiddon, Taggart Williams, Joshua Wurgler

First Grade (Stephens) All A's

Natalie Andrews, Justice Black, Abby Bowen, Joey Davis, Lindsey Davis, Cole English, Keira Evans, Kolton Grambling, Cheyenne Hilbert, Sarah Plain, Jordan Swickley, Ramsey Wisenbaker

All A's and B's

Xander Ames, Emaleah Hooppell, Hunter Hughes, Cloe Ozbun, Krishan Patel, Maddie Sears

First Grade (Roberts) All A's

Jeb Beshears, Selina Drawdy, Dean Forehand, Riley Hamrick, Riley Rowe, Mary Rose Schwier, Tyler Slaughter, Will Sullivan, Olivia Walton

All A's and B's

James Austin Hightower, Jackson Olson,

Amber Ozbun, Alissa Roland, Jarrett Roland, Wyatt Stafford, Travis Wheeler, Ginger Whiddon

Second Grade (Whiddon) All A's

Ansley English, Brandon Hannon, Mylie Rogers

All A's and B's

AbbiGayle Cope, Jamieson Dalzell, Carl Hall, Austin Hebert, Anna Key, Hannah Sprengle, Austin Wheeler

Second Grade (Love) All A's

Carson Leigh Olson, Abby Reams, Ben Wurgler

All A's and B's

Jacob Barker, Dawson Bishop, Kinsey Clark, Nathan Green, Julianna Lindsey, Bailey McLeod, Pierce Powers, Hope Randle

Third Grade (Aman) All A's

Andrew Burrus, Gabe Rouse

All A's and B's

Alexis Alexandrou, Brandon Bates, Grace Beshears, Woods Collins, Emily Forehand, Ian Hutsell, Ryan Jackson, Hayley Lewis, Maggie Mall, Ayush Patel, Chloe Reams, Ashlyn

Rogers, Megan Schofill, Dilyn Stowers, Mackenzie Wirick

Third Grade (Falk) Multi-Age - All A's

R.B. Bowen Nicolas Swickley, Katherine Whichel

All A's and B's

Austin McCord, Evan Courtney, Levi Stafford

Fourth Grade (Brown) All A's

Timothy Finlayson, Elizabeth Hightower, Mickaela Whiddon

All A's and B's

Elliot Dalzell, Walker Davis, Jessica Giddens, Summer Jenkins, Ryals lee, Hanson Ozbun, Grace Rouse, Joe Walton, Tedo Wilcox, Ria Wheeler

Fourth Grade (Falk) Multi-Age - All A's

Katie James, Carly Joiner, Abigail Morgan, Cannon Randle, Brandon Slaughter, Daniel Wurgler

All A's and B's

Evan Hocking, Haley James

Fifth Grade A (Burkett) - All A's

Traynor Barker, Jeny Jackson, Kirsten Reagan

All A's and B's

Dena Bishop, Britany Hughes, Peyton Scharinger, Ramsey Sullivan, Hank Wirick

Fifth Grade B (Hughey) - All A's

Stephanie English

All A's and B's

Meagan Beaty, Cali Burkett, Cassie Davis, Joe Hannon, Erica Keeler, Kate Whiddon

Sixth Grade (Tharpe) All A's

Abby Hettinger, Justin Welch, Emma Witmer

All A's and B's

Taylor Copeland, Sam Hogg, Savannah Jenkins, Erin Lee, Ally Mall, Taylor McKnight, T.J. Swords, Sarah Tharpe, Gaike Winchester

Seventh Grade All A's

Sarah James

All A's and B's

Austin Bishop, Timothy Burrus, Morgan Cline, Maddie Everett,

Ricky Finlayson, Carson Nennstiel, Kelsi Reams

Eighth Grade All A's

Aimee Love

All A's and B's

Cole Davis, Hunter Horne, Ashlyn Mills, Jessica Webb, Jessica Welch

Ninth Grade All A's

Ashli Cline, Jay Finlayson, Kaley Love, Whitney McKnight, Hadley Revell, Audrey Waters, Josh Wood

All A's and B's

Alexis Burkett, Tres Copeland, Jeffrey Falk, Russell Fraleigh, Jared Jackson, Austin Malloy, Daniel Shadrac, Ashley Schofill, Hans Sorensen, Pamela Watt

Tenth Grade All A's

Josh Funderburke, Shelby Witmer

All A's and B's

Brittany Borriague, Levi Cobb, Tyler Jack-

Eleventh Grade All A's

Nikki Hamrick, Kaitlin Jackson, Taylor Pridgeon, Abigail Vasquez

All A's and B's

Chase Bozeman, Clark Christy, Taryn Copeland, Anna Finlayson, Tiffany Funderburke, Jessica Hagan, Kent Jones, Lisa Kisamore, G.H. Liford, Caroline Mueller, Elizabeth Riley, Ceira Roland, Sarah Sorensen, Nathan Williams

Twelfth Grade All A's

Brooke Stewart, Dana Watt

All A's and B's

Kalyn Brown, Lane Fraleigh, Tyler High, Jessica Hunt, Wilmer Lewis, Sydney Plummer, Ryan Pricher, John Stephens

Greenville Elementary School 1st Nine Weeks' Honor Roll

Kindergarten

Ty'neria Arnold, Zakira Howard, Jamie Murray, Javonnah Wims

First Grade

A Honor Roll
Laddaisha Fead, Lasage Ferguson, Kelsie Peacock

B Honor Roll

Ashante' Nicholas, Fredreonna Ulee

Second Grade

B Honor Roll
Ramon Cobb, Cordell Ferguson, Sayna Livingston, Ja'Kevious Plummer, Jessica Tapio, Rachel Vann

Third Grade

A Honor Roll
Darian Alexander, Aimeshia Hampton, Samonty McIntyre, Vincenta Mitchell, Nakia Payne

B Honor Roll

Alexis Braswell, Antonio Cox, Tony Denson, Christopher Fead, Shakera Green, Eric Hampton, Travis Jay, Quinn Lee, Devin Norwood, Jonathan Reams, Jordan Tapio, Shalon Watson

Fourth Grade

Principal List
Tiandra Young

A Honor Roll

India Cobb, Shanya Lott, Dallas McGuire, Ahmod Powell, Myterria Tucker, B Honor Roll, Jamorris Collins, Brishauna Conner, Robert Henderson, Johnmasia Jackson, Te'zajahia Miller

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll
Kenya Livingston

B Honor Roll

Tyquan Bruton, Corey Ferguson, Dondrell Garrison, Willie Hamilton, Daryl Hopkins, Breana Howard, Kenyah Livingston, Jaylon Rucker

New Testament Christian School 1st Nine Weeks' Honor Roll

All A's Honor Roll

Kayla Kinsey, Sara Taylor, Sarah Jenkins, Jacob Briggs, Gabriel Kervin, Lee Fongellaz, Erin Taylor, Noah Williams

A Honor Roll

Karen Corbin, Courtney Floyd, Coty Fongellaz, Katie Hill, Takeya Jones, Haley Dixon

Brianna Kinsey

Jerrod Reader, Shummas Cummings, Jessie Roberts, Summer Roberts, Zane Rollins, Elias Starling, Sarah Green, Hope Underhill, Lydia Goins, Julia Rollins, Savannah Edwards, Brittany Edwards, Will Ellison, Christopher Pepera, Jeremy Scott, Jennifer Waters

B Honor Roll

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High Tech Kickoff A Great Success

By Bryant Thigpen
Greene Publishing, Inc.
On Thursday, November 12, friends and family gathered at the Madison County High School cafeteria for the annual High Tech Club kickoff, which began at 5 p.m. Parents of the club members were introduced to the purpose, future goals and past success of the High Tech Club. Club sponsors Mary Coody, Mike Radel and Jean James hosted

the event. The Kickoff got underway with a dinner beginning at 5 p.m. The program was opened by Coody and Radel before introducing the guest emcees for the evening, high tech club members Tia Williams and Shakendra Arnold, with the assistance of Keisha Billington. Speakers for the evening included Gladney Cherry, Sally Ash, Ray Ford, Paula Arnold,

Bryant Thigpen, Keisha Billington, Johnnyray Anderson, Chavarrio McQuay, Hunter Elliott and a slide presentation by Mario Hodge. 2009-10 High Tech club members include: Aaron Gibson, Alisha Gardner, Aquilla Powell, Austin Elliott, Chavarrio McQuay, Christopher O'Hara, Cody Jackson, Davida Willis, De'Misha Straughter, Deaundra Chapman, Donald Gibson, Jr., Felicia Patterson, Hunter Elliott, JaUrsula Davis, John-

nyray Anderson, Kayosha Roberson, Keisha Billington, Kristen Kennedy, Nyrecia Haynes, Qarquasia Davis, Ralaysa Daniels, Sarah Ann Johnson, Shakendra Arnold, Shaker Santiago, Shanequa "Tia" Williams, Shionte Davis, Shontaye Robinson, Shontea Lewis (Mentor), Telvasha Edwards, Vonne Ferguson, Wesley Ford and Wynter Cord. The 2009 High Tech kickoff was a great success.



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High Tech member Johnnyray Anderson shared with the crowd his experiences of volunteering and encouraged everyone to give a little time to volunteer.

Paula Arnold made a guest appearance during the 2009 High Tech Kickoff event.



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Keisha Billington (left) and Shakendra Arnold served as the emcees for the evening.



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Gladney Cherry spoke briefly about an upcoming meeting that would help the students of High Tech prepare for life after high school.



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Chavarrio McQuay spoke about his working experience during the summer.

ACA NAMES MAIN BUILDING DEMOTT-GERRY



Photo submitted

During the annual Aucilla Christian academy Board Raffle, Principal Richard Finlayson announced that the main building at the school would be named the Demott/Gerry Building. Finlayson awarded plaques to Dick and Cornelia Corbett, and Herbert G. and Linda Demott thanking them for their years of dedication to the school.

Fran Hunt
Special to the Madison County Carrier

On Friday night, November 13, during the Aucilla Christian Academy Board Raffle, principal Richard Finlayson announced that the Board of Directors was naming the historic main building in honor of Herbert Demott and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerry.

"This is a momentous occasion for our school," said Finlayson. Plaques of appreciation were presented to Demott and to Dick and Cornelia Corbett, the daughter and son-in-law of the Gerrys.

Each plaque read: "Presented with sincere appreciation from the entire Aucilla Christian Academy Family on November 13, 2009 to (Dick and Cornelia Corbett/Herbert G. Demott) in recognition of the leadership and support of you and your family for Aucilla Christian Academy throughout the life of our school and in appreciation for your many years of dedicated service to our school, our students, and our Savior. To honor your efforts, the Aucilla Christian Academy main building will stand as a permanent reminder of the importance of your contributions to this ministry as the Mr. Herbert De-

mott/Mr. & Mrs. Edward Gerry Building."

Finlayson said this decision was made as a result of the success of the Securing the Future Campaign in nearing \$1.9 million in commitments, but also to honor the service and support of these individuals over the last four decades.

Demott served as chairman of the ACA Board of Directors from the time the school became Aucilla Christian Academy until 1987. Since that time, he has continued to be actively involved in the support of this ministry. He also served as Honorary Chair of the Securing the Future campaign.

The Gerry family has generously supported the financial needs of ACA from the time the school began. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were the lead givers in the Securing the Future campaign.

"We are pleased to have the Demott-Gerry Building stand as a permanent reminder of the importance of the contributions of Herbert Demott and the Gerry family to our ministry," said Finlayson. "We would not be able to be the thriving ministry that we are today without the undying support of these important people. God has used them to greatly bless our school and our students."

Lee Elementary School To Host Pictures With Santa

By Bryant Thigpen
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Lee Elementary School Parents Teachers Organization (PTO) will be hosting Breakfast and Pictures with Santa on Saturday, December 5, from 8-11 a.m., in the Lee Elementary cafeteria. The breakfast includes pancakes and sausage for \$3, or an egg breakfast consisting of eggs, bacon, grits and toast for \$5. All meals

come with juice, tea or coffee. Tickets are available for pre-sale in the school office, State Farm or Lee Jiffy Store. Pictures must be ordered the day of the photo shoot and will be able to pick pictures up the following week. Prices of pictures are very affordable, ranging from \$1-\$10, with gift items available. For more information, please call (850) 973-5030.



Financial Focus...

Everyone Wins When You Make Charitable Gifts

Provided by Brad Bashaw, Edward Jones

It's Thanksgiving time again. Like everyone, you have many things in your life for which you are thankful. And you may want to show your appreciation for what you have by making a gift to a charitable organization. If you do, both you and the charitable group can come out ahead.

Of course, it's no secret that 2009 has been a pretty rough year, with most of us feeling the effects of the recession in one way or another. Consequently, you may feel that you can't really afford to make charitable gifts right now. But there's probably never been a more urgent need for these gifts, as the distressed economy has led to a decline in contributions for charities across the country. Furthermore, your charitable gift can provide you with some distinct economic advantages.

Specifically, by making charitable contributions, you can gain these tax benefits:

- You can take an immediate tax deduction. If you itemize your taxes, you can deduct your contributions to charitable organizations, as long as they are "tax qualified." (Be sure to ask the organization if it has tax-qualified status.) Your tax deductions for charitable contributions are generally limited to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. (If you want to claim a deduction for the 2009 tax year, you'll need to make your contribution before Jan. 1.)
- You can avoid capital gains taxes. If you want to support a charitable group, you're not limited to making cash contributions — you can also donate other assets, such as stocks or real estate. If you've held these assets for a long time, their value may have risen considerably, despite the volatility of the financial and real estate markets the past couple of years. If they have appreciated, and you wanted to sell them, you'd have to pay capital gains taxes on your profits. But if you donate these assets, you can avoid the capital gains liability while still claiming the tax deduction.
- You can remove assets from your taxable estate. In 2010, the estate tax is repealed, but it will be back in 2011. Estate taxes can be heavy, and if your heirs aren't prepared for them, they may have to sell assets to pay them. To possibly help avoid this problem, you may want to reduce the value of your taxable estate. One way of doing this — and of also receiving an immediate income tax deduction — is to donate assets, such as investments and property, to a charitable group. If you want to still enjoy the benefits of these assets while you're alive, you could transfer them to a charitable remainder trust, which can then sell them and reinvest the proceeds, out of which you could receive an income stream for life. Upon your death, the charity you have designated will receive the remainder of the trust's assets. (To properly establish this type of trust, you'll need to work with a qualified legal advisor.)

As you can see, the old saying "when you give, you also receive" is certainly true when it comes to making charitable donations. So, during the upcoming holiday season, be as generous as possible — to charitable groups and to yourself.

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SPORTS

It's All Part Of Being A Saint

North Florida Pharmacy Saints lose heartbreaker in second round of Memorial Bowl Tournament



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Coach Terry Johnson, seen here with son Jeremiah, practices a creed of, "Love first, then coach."

By Michael Curtis
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The Dave Galbraith football league has a great reputation of developing young athletes who participate in Madison County's rich football tradition. More than that though, it also has a reputation for delivering good life lessons as well. These lessons, including teamwork, fair play and good sportsmanship, accompany the physical training and playmaking. This process of combining game-play with leadership has resulted in numerous scholar-athletes, including professionals. And although a case could certainly be made that every team in

every division reflects these qualities, few capture them any better than the North Florida Pharmacy Saints – a Junior Midget Division (8-, 9- & 10-year-old) team coached by Terry Johnson.

As with each division, Junior Midgets was very competitive, with the undefeated Lions taking the league championship trophy. Three of the teams from the division, however, the Lions, Colts and Saints, qualified for the Memorial Bowl Tournament in Lake City. Impressively, the Saints were the only Junior Midget team to advance to the second round. Committed until the



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The North Florida Pharmacy Saints were one of three Junior Midget division teams to make the Memorial Bowl Tournament in Lake City. Advancing to the second round, they lost a heartbreaker in the second round.

end, the Saints held their opponents scoreless in the second half, but unfortunately the clock ran out before they could wage a comeback.

Johnson extended huge praise to coaches, parents and fans who supported the team all year. Quick to praise and give big thanks to all involved, he thanked Mike Haynes, Mondrell Weatherspoon and Lorenzo Lee for their coaching contribution, also throwing some love to Harold Sprinkle, "a dedicated Saint by every measure." He also gratefully thanked the parents for their commitment and time, extending special

thanks to John Schreiber for his friendship and support. In addition, Johnson couldn't say enough about the team sponsors, Larry and Jemille Olive of North Florida Pharmacy. And of course, he extended big hugs and kisses to his lovely wife, Patricia, for her sacrifice and devotion.

As a pastor of New Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church, Johnson points out that spiritual development must go hand-in-hand with all undertakings, including and especially football. This actually extends to all relationships, he noted. Accordingly, he often asks his players and children the same four

questions:

"Is everybody alright?" to which Johnson expects the rousing response, "Yes Sir!"

The he asks, "Anybody mad?" which gets the reply, "No Sir!"

That question is followed by, "Do you love everybody?" and the kids say, "Yes sir!"

It is perhaps the next question though, which captures the hearts and minds of those witnessing the exchange, as he asks, "Do we worry about color?" to which the conclusion, "No Sir!" is passionately delivered.

These types of values are the cornerstones of the Saints, something Johnson's five older sons

– Terry Jr., Jimmy, Tyrone, Fred and Jalen – know all too well, each having played on the team. His 10-year-old son, Jeremiah, is currently part of the program.

Johnson explains, "Each and every child on our team is family and we are interested not only in playing football, but also trying to support their school and home responsibilities, and whatever else may come along. We want their parents to know how much they mean to us as well. Love first, then coach."

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ACA JV Gridiron Awards Given

By Fran Hunt
Special to the Madison County Carrier

Junior varsity athletes on the Aucilla Christian Academy gridiron were presented awards, last week, for their accomplishments on the field.

Jarrod Turner was named the Defensive Player of the Year, for his 80 yards offense and 32 tackles.

Tres Copeland was named the Offensive player of the Year, for his 211 yards offense, 2 touchdowns, 6 tackles, 1 pass interception, 1 fumble recovery, and 1 defensive touchdown.

Hans Sorensen was named Most Valuable Player, for his 80 yards rushing, 3 touchdowns, 25 tackles, 1 punt block, 2 fumble recoveries, and 1 defensive touchdown.

Also recognized, were team members Lane Fraleigh, Jared Jackson, and Tanner Aman.

Additional team season statistics include; Jacob Dunbar, 1 tackle; Justin Welch, 1 fumble recovery; Doug Gullidge, 1 pass interception; Jake Edwards 2 tackles; Austin Bishop 2 tackles; Cole Barclay 2 tackles; Brandon Holm 3 tackles; Austin Bentley 4 tackles; and Bryce Sanderson 5 tackles.

Hunter Horne 5 tackles; Timothy Burrus 10 tackles; Cole Schwab 11 tackles; Nick Roberts 11 tackles; Daniel Schadrac 29 yards offense, and 1 touchdown; Caleb Wyche 1 pass interception, and 1 punt recovery; and Cody Ledford 17 tackles, 1 field goal block, and 5 points

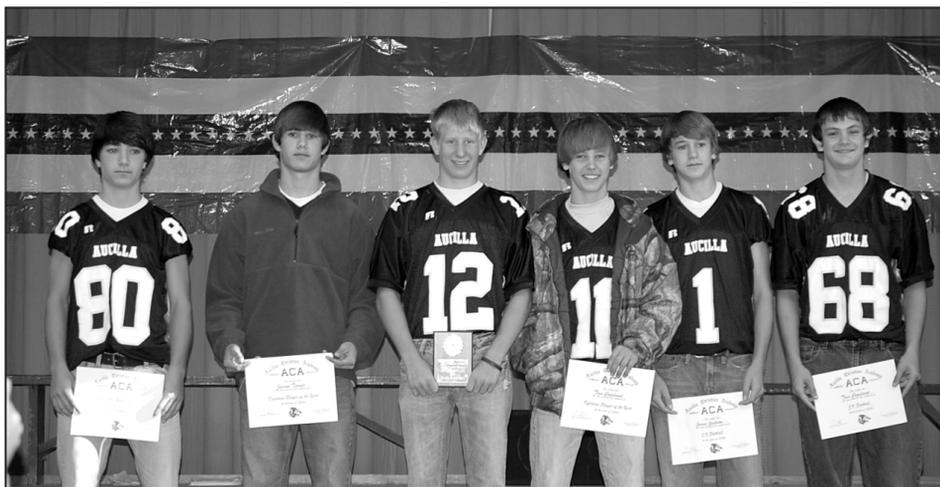


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Athletes on the Aucilla Christian Academy junior varsity gridiron, were recognized and presented with awards last week. Left to right, Russell Fraleigh, Jarrod Turner (Defensive Player of the Year), Hans Sorensen (MVP), Tres Copeland (Offensive Player of the Year), Jared Jackson, and Tanner Aman.

and 1 fumble recovery; Jared Jackson 79 yards offense, 74 yards defense, 21 tackles, 1 fumble recovery, 2 pass interceptions, and 1 defensive touchdown; Russell Fraleigh 143 yards of

defense, 3 touchdowns, 102 yards defense, 9 tackles, 2 pass interceptions, and 2 defensive touchdowns.

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Panthers Beat Southland Christian

Submitted by Ben Pickels, Head Coach, Madison Academy

The Madison Academy Panthers pulled out their first win of the basketball season on Tuesday, November 17, against Southland Christian, of Valdosta, Ga.

The Southland team came in ready to play, scoring the first six points of the game. Zack Money would be the first to score for the Panthers and, after that, the Academy caught fire.

After the half, the Panthers were up 19-14 but this wouldn't last long as they quickly pulled away. At the end of regulation, the Panthers won 40-28 with Zack Money leading all in scoring with 28

points. Austin Bass assisted with eight points along with Tyler Zimmerman and Daulton Browning chipping in two points.

Dorian Alberti, Jim Flournoy, Ross Bass, Kyle Courtney, and Jacob Hanners all assisted in the victory. This was a big win for the team and I'm very proud of all their effort and hard work.

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New Testament Beats Madison Academy In Hoops Action

The Madison Academy Panthers played a very tough and exciting basketball game against New Testament on November 9 at the old Lee School Gym.

The Panthers came out strong and were the first to score. Madison Academy led the way in the first half, ahead 20-13.

All the excitement came in the second half as New Testament fought back.

At the end of regulation, New Testament pulled out the win 33-32 in a heartbreaking thriller over the Panthers.

The Academy has a very young team this year but showed plenty of talent and effort on the court. This was a great first game for these boys and they seem motivated and ready to take on the re-

mainder of the schedule.

Zack Money was the leading scorer for the Panthers with 22 points. Austin Bass contributed 4 points and Kyle Courtney and Tyler Zimmerly with two points.

The New Testament team was composed of Andrew Peters, Zach Mosier, James Floyd, John Moore, Cody Fongellas, Jacob Waters, Jeremy Scott and Chance Webb. Jonathan Penny was not available for the game due to illness.

The Academy is coached by Ben Pickels. Mickey Starling coaches New Testament.

New Testament will play their next game on Dec. 17 against Corinth Christian Academy. The game will take place at the old Lee School Gym.



Photo submitted by Ben Pickels
Zack Money goes for a lay-up for against New Testament Christian School.

Helping Golfers Stay On Course

(NAPS)—When it comes to staying in the game, amateur golfers might want to take a page from Tiger Woods' playbook. Not only does the four-time Masters champion have his own personal trainer—no surprise there—but it turns out he also sees a chiropractor regularly.

In fact, we're now learning that lots of PGA members, including David Duval and Padraig Harrington, rely on chiropractors for postural advice and the care of strains, sprains and other injuries common to their sport.

"It helps me deal with symptoms when they begin so they don't turn into bigger injuries," says Harrington.

What makes such care so effective for pro and amateur golfers alike, according to the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress, is that it can improve balance, joint mobility and flexibility, in addition to providing relief from the tendinitis that many golfers develop.

Dr. Dale Richardson, who has worked alongside Tour members for more than 21 years, considers chiropractic care key to many of his patients' success. "They have fewer injuries, perform better and achieve greater results," he says.

For more information, visit www.yes2chiropractic.org.

Helping Guard Against MRSA

(NAPS)—Learning about an increasingly common health risk, MRSA, could help you prevent the spread of it in community settings, such as locker rooms, gyms, schools and even your home.

MRSA (methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus) is a potentially life-threatening antibiotic-resistant Staph bacteria. Infections caused by MRSA are becoming increasingly common in community settings. In 2005, invasive MRSA affected about 90,000 Americans. NBA all-star

Grant Hill is among those who've been inflicted.

To help others avoid MRSA, Hill and the STOP MRSA Now coalition joined the North American Booster Club Association to launch the Bleacher Brigade challenge. "It encourages people to get in the game to help reduce the spread of MRSA," says Hill.

Practical tips such as not sharing personal items like towels, using an appropriate bleach solution to disinfect hard surfaces, and keeping cuts covered can help prevent the spread of

the germ.

"Simple prevention steps can go a long way in helping to prevent the spread of MRSA, and we need everyone's help in spreading the word," says Steve Beden, president, North American Booster Club Association. "Join Booster Clubs around the country in the Bleacher Brigade challenge and encourage prevention in your community."

For more tips or to share steps you've taken to help prevent the spread of MRSA, visit [\[sanow.org/bleacherbrigade.html\]\(http://www.stopmr-sanow.org/bleacherbrigade.html\).](http://www.stopmr-</p></div>
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NBA star Grant Hill is encouraging others to help reduce the spread of MRSA.

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HEALTH

Sisters Walk 60 Miles In Three Days In "Walk For Breast Cancer Cure"

For most of us, it's hard to imagine walking 60 miles. That's what Bonnie Webb and her sister, Marie O'Barr, recently did along with 1,500 other walkers. They came from all over the state and country. Each person had a story about a loved one whose life had been affected by breast cancer.

This year's Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer for the Cure 3-Day walk began at Clearwater's Sand Key Park on Friday, Oct. 30, and ended Sunday, Nov. 1, at St. Petersburg Pier. After 22 miles on Friday in very hot, humid conditions, the group settled into an overnight camp in a county park. The hundreds of pink two-person tents covered the grounds. Volunteers served dinner and showers were provided in mobile trailers. Volunteers also staffed the on-site medical tent where

walkers were treated for blisters, bruises, bad knees and various other ailments, not the least was heat exhaustion and dehydration.

Each day, the lights were out at 9 p.m. By dawn the next morning, the camp came alive with volunteers cooking breakfast and walkers getting dressed for another day. The walkers left camp around daylight to take advantage of slightly cooler temperatures. Along the route, volunteers provided water, sports drinks and snacks. At the end of the day, the walkers returned to the little pink tents in the park.

Sunday's route ended at St. Petersburg Pier where walkers were greeted by cheering crowds of family members and friends there to support walkers and survivors. As hundreds of breast cancer survivors entered the

closing ceremonies, walkers raised their shoes in an emotional tribute to their courage.

The Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation is dedicated to providing funds for research and education for breast cancer. Currently in America, there are 2.3 million breast cancer survivors – a testament to the power of education, research, early detection and treatment. Today, there is more hope for survival when caught early. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer caught before it spreads beyond the breast is 98 percent, compared to 74 percent in 1982.

Although Bonnie and Marie were exhausted with several blisters on their feet, the journey was well worth it. Blisters heal much faster than the trauma of breast cancer.



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Marie O'Barr, left, and Bonnie Webb walked 60 miles in three days during the fundraising Walk for the cure. They both said, "Thank you to all of those who donated toward the 3-Day Walk this year."

Nation Gets A "D"; Florida Receives "F" On March Of Dimes' Premature Birth Report Card November is Prematurity Awareness Month

For the second consecutive year, Florida earned an "F" on the second annual March of Dimes Premature Birth Report Card.

The March of Dimes released its second annual report card today, the 7th Annual Prematurity Awareness Day®, when the March of Dimes focuses the nation's attention on the growing problem of premature birth (birth before 37 weeks gestation). Also for the second consecutive year, the United States earned only a "D" on the Report Card, demonstrating that more than a half million of our nation's newborns didn't get the healthy start they deserved. As in 2008, no state earned an "A" and only Vermont received a "B."

"Here in Florida we realize that we are lagging behind in preventing premature birth, and in fact, our prematurity problem is getting worse. We urgently need to take action to prevent more deaths and disabilities," said John Hadden, March of Dimes Florida Chapter Chair. "We have a long way to go before all

babies in America get a healthy start in life and we are committed to working with state health officials, hospitals and health care providers to continue to fight for preemies."

Hadden said the March of Dimes will continue to work with state officials and health care providers to reduce the percentage of women of child-bearing age who smoke; reduce the percent of uninsured women of child-bearing age and lowering the late preterm birth rate, changes that can help lower the preterm birth rate.

In Florida, the rate of late preterm births is 9.8%; the rate of women smoking is 19.8%, and the rate of uninsured women is 27%.

In the US, more than 540,000 babies are born too soon each year. Preterm birth is a serious health problem that costs the United States more than \$26 billion annually, according to the Institute of Medicine. It is the leading cause of newborn death and babies who survive an early birth often face the risk of lifetime health chal-

lenges, such as breathing problems, mental retardation and others. A March of Dimes report released in October found that 13 million babies worldwide were born preterm and more than one million die each year.

Quality improvement programs are key to lowering preterm birth rates, according to the March of Dimes. In Florida, the March of Dimes Perinatal Quality Improvement Committee, headed by Dr. John Curran from the University of South Florida, is working on initiatives to help lower preterm birth by addressing issues such as deliveries scheduled before 39 completed weeks of pregnancy. Dr. Curran stated that, "Literally every week a baby is able to grow within their mother's belly and not be delivered early, the more the baby's brain is able to better grow and develop, preventing unnecessary health problems at birth and potential future learning problems."

Prematurity Awareness Day events are happening throughout November, including Breakfast for Babies in

Central and South Florida. Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q's Baby Backs for Babies, and Destination Maternity stores (Motherhood Maternity, Pea n the Pod, Mimi Maternity brands) in store GIVE for Preemies program. In addition, local buildings will illuminate in purple – the March of Dimes signature color, host events at local hospital neonatal intensive care units (NICU), and programs at places of faith on racial disparities associated with prematurity and infant mortality. For more information, please visit marchofdimes.com/florida.

The March of Dimes is the leading organization for pregnancy and baby health. With chapters nationwide, the March of Dimes works to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. For the latest resources and information, visit marchofdimes.com or nacer-sano.org.

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Managing Diabetes While Holiday Shopping

With Black Friday quickly approaching, millions of Americans are already preparing for the holiday "shop 'til you drop" marathon. But for the 24 million Americans living with diabetes, it is critical to plan beyond getting the best sale to ensure diabetes doesn't interfere with holiday shopping.

Marc Wolf, registered pharmacist and CEO of Diabetic Care Services (<http://www.DiabeticCareServices.com>), provides the following tips to help people with diabetes prepare for the holiday shopping season.

1. Dress for success. Crowded parking lots and long-lines are a given when holiday shopping. It is important to wear comfortable, supportive closed-toe shoes and special diabetic socks to protect feet.

Also, be sure to give careful consideration to how you will carry extra diabetes testing supplies and medications. With numerous shopping bags to tote during an extended shopping trip, consider storing supplies in a purse or satchel with a long strap that you can sling over across your chest. Securing your bag this way will help you avoid setting it down at a cash register and accidentally leaving it behind.

2. Arm yourself to battle lows. In addition to diabetes testing supplies and medications, pack several healthy snacks that are proven to quickly battle low blood glucose levels. If you feel a low coming on while in a store that does not allow food or drink, products like Glucose RapidSpray, available

at <http://www.DiabeticCareServices.com>, deliver glucose in spray form that is quickly absorbed.

3. Make a list...and check it twice! Cut down on the time and energy spent holiday shopping by preparing a list of items before leaving the house. To shave even more time off your trip, comparison shop online to determine which stores have the prices and selections you want.

4. Balance is key. Before embarking on a shopping trip, eat a balanced meal that includes protein and fat. Protein and fat help balance energy and prevent low blood sugar.

5. Multi-task. When shopping for friends or family members that also have diabetes, shop for gifts and for yourself at the same time. Online diabetes suppliers and pharmacies like Diabetic Express, <http://www.DiabeticExpress.com>, sell items that make great holiday gifts, including fashion-forward diabetes supply cases and the latest meters.

6. Relax. According to the American Diabetes Association, stress hormones can directly alter blood glucose levels. Incorporate small tasks into your shopping routine that make the process less stressful, including:

- Read advertisements carefully to ensure you understand limitations on special deals.
- Only use cash to avoid spending more than you should.
- Always ask for a gift receipt.
- Schedule shopping trips at the beginning of the week and later in the day, when stores are less crowded.

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Swine Flu Death Toll At 4,000, CDC Says

According to a recent press release supplied to the Associated Press, federal health officials now say that 4,000 or more Americans likely have died from swine flu — about four times the estimate they've been using. The New York Times first reported the new, higher figure, which includes deaths caused by complications related to swine flu, including pneumonia and bacterial infections.

Until now, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had conservatively put the U.S. swine flu death count at only more than 1,000. Officials said this week they're working on an even more accurate calculation. The CDC says "many millions" of Americans have caught the pandemic flu virus since it first appeared in April.

The CDC got its new profile of the epidemic from a computer model that tracks hospitalizations, lab testing and emergency room visits. The best protection remains the H1N1 vaccine, although delayed availability still means long waits for most of the 159 million Americans considered to be at high risk from H1N1. While the CDC is recommending anyone with underlying health problems get the vaccine, they have not been turning anyone away.

As far as measuring the virus, CDC has announced a new method of calculating the impact of the H1N1 flu virus to get a more accurate picture of the spread of the disease. The new method provides estimates of the number of people infected, the number hospitalized, and the number of deaths in the U.S. in the first six months of the pandemic. The estimates are more complete than counts that only use laboratory-confirmed cases, since relying only on lab-confirmed cases results in under-estimation of the virus' spread and impact. The estimates do not

reflect a change in disease incidence or severity, but what CDC believes is a more complete picture of the disease burden.



When the 2009 H1N1 flu outbreak began in April 2009, CDC began reporting the number of laboratory-confirmed cases, hospitalizations and deaths associated with 2009 H1N1 flu in the United States that were reported by states to CDC. As CDC has frequently noted, these initial case counts, and subsequent ongoing laboratory-confirmed reports of hospitalizations and deaths, are thought to represent a significant undercount of the actual number of 2009 H1N1 flu cases in the United States.

For this reason, CDC has developed a method to provide an estimated range of the total number of 2009 H1N1 cases, hospitalizations and deaths in the United States since April, 2009, as well as a breakdown of these estimates by age groups. It's important to note that these figures are estimates.

These estimates are based on data on 2009 H1N1 hospitalizations collected through CDC's Emerging Infections Program (EIP), which conducts surveillance for laboratory-confirmed influenza-related hospitalizations in children and adults. The data is then corrected to account for under-reporting of flu illness.

Throughout the remainder of the 2009 H1N1 pandemic CDC will update the range of estimated 2009 H1N1 cases, hospitalizations and deaths every three or four weeks. This methodology is not a predictive tool and cannot be used to forecast the number of cases, hospitalizations and deaths that will occur going forward over the course of the pandemic because they are based on actual surveillance data.

Social Media Reinforces Teens' Belief That "Everybody's Doing It"

"Parents have long believed — and research bears out — that teenagers are more apt to pursue risky behavior if they believe 'everybody's doing it,'" research from the University of Wisconsin states.

"Now, in a first-of-its-kind study, the research team found that young adolescents believe depictions of underage drinking on social-networking sites such as MySpace or Facebook are real. Seeing dozens of on-line profiles boasting of drink-

ing or sex, says the study's author, makes risky behavior seem normal among all teens — a belief that might influence them to pursue the same activities."

Dr. Megan Moreno, assistant professor of pediatrics at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, conducted focus groups involving adolescents, ages 11-18. Her research is published in the October issue of Journal of Adolescent Health.

"We now have this first step of hearing

teens say, 'If we see our peers displaying this behavior on a social-networking website, we believe it is real,' said Moreno.

"Previous research studies have illustrated that adolescents are more likely to engage in behaviors such as alcohol use if they believe their peers are doing so. 'If you learn that three of your best friends smoke, then you are more than likely to adopt that behavior,' she says. "This has been happening for decades. The concern with social-networking websites is that these behaviors are now published and accessible to a much larger network of adolescents than a teens' typical peer group."

"Focus groups were conducted with adolescents at recreational centers in Seattle while Moreno was serving a fellowship at Seattle Children's Hospital. Co-investigators included an alcohol counselor and social worker, both with experience with adolescents who use alcohol.

According to Moreno, younger adolescents (those under 16 years old) were especially intrigued by depictions of alcohol use, and were more likely to believe what they saw.

"The younger teens were more impressionable and convinced that what they saw was real," said Moreno. "They would say, 'Wow, they put that on Facebook?' If they saw someone holding a beer can, they believed they must be drinking. If someone said they got drunk, they believed they got drunk."

"Earlier this year, Moreno released another study on social-networking sites that indicated more than half of adolescent MySpace users mentioned risky behavior such as sex, violence, smoking, alcohol consumption or drug abuse on their Web profiles.

No Mixed Message: Smoking Kills

A health commentary that's so obvious, it's scary

By Michael Curtis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

There are a variety of tobacco-free advocates, ranging from all-or-nothing crusaders to those who comply only where young children begin begging for fresh air in the car. As recently as a few years ago, many of the more outspoken opponents of the deadliest "volunteer" killer on the planet were still considered extremist. But this is no longer.

In Madison County, as throughout the state and country, tobacco-free programs and policies are rolling out in full force. At the heart of one side of the battle is the idea that a person should have the right to treat his or her own body any way they choose, even if it is taxpayer dollars that are used to provide the impending medical attention virtually all smokers encounter sooner or later (from Medicare costs, for instance). And this doesn't take into account the numerous adverse physical effects of second-hand smoke.

There are some situations, however, where virtually all agree that smoking should be banned, like in a daycare, theatre or perhaps a plane. The following recent editorial vividly illustrates another scenario; one so bizarre few would believe it possible.

"Given what we know about the deadly health impacts of smoking, it never made sense for area hospitals to allow smoking anywhere on their property. So last

week's announcement by three local hospitals that they are banning smoking was too long in coming, but welcome nonetheless.

"Sacred Heart, Baptist and Pensacola Naval hospitals joined Santa Rosa Medical Center, which had previously banned smoking, in sending an important message: smoking kills. Appropriately, the announcement was made at the American Cancer Society's Pensacola headquarters.

"At the very least the hospitals end the ironic possibility that a smoking-induced heart attack could lead to a patient going directly from a designated hospital smoking area to the emergency room.

"An exaggeration? Maybe not, even if we understand that patients or employees who smoke will still do so in their cars, on the way to or from the hospital, at home or, in the case of patients, at work (where it is still allowed, that is).

"As usual, smokers don't like this impingement on their "rights," apparently without seeing that they are so addicted to the stuff that losing a place to indulge in it is more worrisome than the addiction's hold on them, or the impact it is having on their health.

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ence. Interested applicants may obtain an application at the
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(386) 362-6869. Applicants are encouraged to submit re-
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LEGALS

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.
* CIVIL ACTION
* CASE NUMBER: 09-302-CA
* DIVISION:

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
A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 25 TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH; RANGE 10 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 25 AND RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST 22.69 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF COUNTY ROAD 255, THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 43 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY 1755.25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING AND LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY, RUN NORTH 88 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST 2035.31 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 44 SECONDS EAST 865.47 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST 347.88 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST 324.41 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST 566.02 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST 801.17 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY OF COUNTY ROAD 255, THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 43 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY 861.66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 40.49 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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

H. EDWARD GARVIN
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 358041
Gainesville, FL 32635
(352) 373-2598
Florida Bar No. 749753

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator for the Third Judicial Circuit, 145 N. Hernando St., PO Box 1569, Lake City, FL 32056, (386) 758-2163, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

11/18, 11/25

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

Scott Harrison Wren
Petitioner
and
Alisha Niaoime Wren
Respondent.

Case No. 09-426-DR
Division:

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: (name of Respondent) Alisha Niaoime 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.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: October 19, 2009 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Karen Holman
Deputy Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

Public Notice
Is hereby given that the Town Council Of the Town of Lee, Florida will Accept sealed bids for the following:

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Additional bid information is available at Lee City Hall. All bids shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope sufficient to identify the bidder with the item bid. The Town of Lee reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

11/25

Legal Notice
Madison Superstorage, 298 SW Martin Luther King Drive, Madison, Florida and Jasper Superstorage, 1213 US HWY 129N, Jasper, Florida, will have a liquidation sale on delinquent storage units on December 12, 2009. Storage units to be sold will be, in Madison are, Annie Lee Pursley Unit #10B, Otilio Aceveda Unit #10E, and Stephanie Scott Unit #7E.
In Jasper, Sharon Dedge Unit #44, Cheryl Johnson Unit #44, Elizabeth Cherry Unit # 38 & 11. Contents are believed to be household items.
11/25, 12/2

LEGAL NOTICE

The Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, December 7, 2009, 6:00 P.M. at the Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., Senior Center Building in Live Oak, Florida.

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Glen Baker recently met with (from top) Janet Matheny Peterson, Brenda Baker Weger, Sheryl Williams Murray at beautiful Lake Lanier near Gainesville, Ga.

Janet Matheny Peterson, Brenda Baker Weger, Sheryl Williams Murray (graduates of Madison High School Class of 1963) and Glen Baker met on October 18 at Sheryl and Phil Murray's beautiful home on Lake Lanier near Gainesville, Ga.

After the visit with Sheryl and Phil, Glen enjoyed a lovely birthday

trip to Highlands, N.C., accompanied by son, Richard, and daughter, Brenda.

Janet and Robert Peterson were on their way to Memphis, Tenn. to visit relatives and stopped by for a great time with dear old friends.

Glen celebrated her birthday on October 16.

Madison County Queen Rides In Forest Festival Parade



Laurie Smith, Miss Madison County, looks regal as she rides in the Florida Forest Festival Parade in Perry.

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Look Who's New! Bensen Treadway Sparks



It's fall, y'all, and look who was specially hand-picked. Our little pumpkin, Bensen Treadway Sparks, was born October 29, 2009 at 12:43 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Baby Bensen was born to two very proud parents, Dustin and Katie Sparks. He is the baby brother of Brailey McCarley and Jordan Sparks. Grandparents are Clarence and Sheila Sparks of Madison and Dale and Darlene Hellemn of Albany, Ga.

Bensen says, "Go, Lions!"

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