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Tina Demotsis Proposes Crime Stoppers Chapter At High School

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Just as the people of Madison want to take their community back, so the students in the Madison County School System want to take their schools back, Sheriff's Department Investigator Tina DeMotsis told the Madison County School Board Tuesday night at their Nov. 22 meeting.

DeMotsis, who already works with Crime Stoppers of Madison County, Inc., was proposing a new chapter of Crime Stoppers at Madison County High School, to provide a way for students to do the right thing without fear of reprisal.

If they see a cell phone being stolen, a locker being broken into, guns or knives or drugs being brought on campus, graffiti writers at work or other vandalism in progress, they would have a safe,



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Tina DeMotsis speaks to the Madison County School Board about initiating a chapter of Crime Stoppers at Madison County High School.

anonymous, untraceable way in which to report it. The call goes to a local number, 973-2762 – a cell phone DeMotsis keeps with her at all times, one that does not have Caller ID or any other way to trace incoming calls. The calls that come in are not recorded. Crime Stoppers does not want the caller's name, she reminded everyone, just their information.

Students can also do text-tipping or post their information on Crime Stoppers' Facebook page...all anonymously. The popularity of texting among students has led to the development of new software that allows Crime Stoppers to receive and respond to text messages sent from mobile phones, or WebTips received online, all without ever knowing who sent the messages or where

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Kenny Hall Is New School Board Chair



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Just before the regularly scheduled Nov. 22 school board meeting, Madison County School Superintendent Lou Miller called a brief organizational meeting to order. With Miller presiding, the board members elected a new chair and vice chair, as they do every year during the second meeting in November. Miller thanked outgoing chair VeEtta Hagan (District 3) for her service during the previous year, then the board members unanimously chose Kenny Hall (District 2) as the new chair and Clyde Alexander (District 4) as the new vice chair. Bart Alford (District 5) volunteered to serve as the new Legislative Liaison and Hagan agreed to serve as the alternate. The new officers will serve until the second meeting in November of 2012.

Man Charged With Battery On Law Officer

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A man was arrested and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, corruption by threat on law enforcement officers and loitering and prowling Wednesday, Nov. 23.

According to a Madison Police Department report, Sgt. Chris Cooks tried to make contact with Robert Easter and another suspicious male. The officer turned the patrol vehicle around be-



Robert Easter cause the other male was a wanted person.

When Cooks turned around, he noticed both men were not present.

Cooks and MPD Officer Stallings began searching an area on MLK Drive when noticed Easter hiding behind a car.

Stallings placed Easter in handcuffs and Cooks asked Easter why he was lying on the ground.

"Hiding from y'all," was Easter's response.

Cooks continued to try and locate the other man to no avail.

Cooks and MPD Officer Travis Johnson

helped Easter to his feet to place him in a patrol unit.

Easter reportedly stated several times that he hoped all of the officers' family members and children died.

During the tirade, he spat into one of the officers' face while being placed in the patrol car. He began angry and irate, yelling out obscenities.

Easter was transported to the Madison County Jail.

Relay For Life Fundraiser On Courthouse Lawn

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Lake Park of Madison is holding a fundraiser for their Relay for Life team, with a dinner on the courthouse lawn, Friday, Dec. 2, from 11:00 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

For five dollars, you can enjoy a mouth-watering dinner of Boston butt pulled pork, cole slaw, baked beans, a dinner roll, dessert and sweet pickle on the side, as you help Relay for Life's Lake Park Team raise money for cancer research.

To pre-buy a ticket for your dinner, call Lake Park at 973-8277 and ask for Candice Webb or stop by the courthouse lawn Friday where the action is.

Last Days To Buy A Chance On A Handmade Wooden Chest



By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

For a dollar a ticket, you can buy a chance to win a wooden hope/quilt chest handmade by Kenny Hall. For five dollars, you can buy six tickets, for six chances to win.

But hurry...time is running out. Today and tomorrow are the last two days tickets will be on sale at the Busy Bee, Wells Fargo Bank and Citizen's

State Bank. The drawing is Dec. 1 at the Pinetta PTO meeting after school.

Hall, whose daughter is in the fifth grade at Pinetta Elementary School, made the chest for the raffle as part of a fundraising effort for the fifth grade's annual end-of-the-year field trip to Chattanooga, a Pinetta tradition.

Get your ticket soon, and good luck!

Big Bend Hospice Hosts Service Of Remembrance

Big Bend Hospice and the Madison County Advisory Council will host the annual Service of Remembrance on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at New Life Christian Church, 405 SW Old US 90 in Madison. Big Bend Hospice's Service of Remembrance is a non-denominational service that brings together Madison County residents to honor the memories of loved ones during this very special time of the year. "Attending the Service of Remembrance has become an annual event," said Michele Brantley, Community Resource Coordinator for Madison County. "The Service provides the community with a special time to honor the memories of loved ones who have died and to affirm that they are forever in our hearts."

This year's Service of Remembrance will feature music and words of comfort, and will conclude with a special candle lighting ceremony and passing of the candlelight in memory of loved ones. You do not have to have used Big Bend Hospice services nor does your loss have to have been recent. "Each year area families take this time to pause during the busy holiday season and honor grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, mothers, fathers, friends and other loved ones. It has become a part of many people's holiday tradition," Brantley concluded. Following the Service, The Big Bend Hospice Madison Advisory Council will host a reception. For more information on the Service contact Michele Brantley at (850) 566-7491 or micheleb@bigbendhospice.org.

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Local Weather

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Mainly sunny. High 62F. Winds NW at 5 to 10 mph.			Sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 30s.			Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.			Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.		

VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

National Security



Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist

Hayek

If you're a regular reader of this column, you know that I'm a self-proclaimed conservative. While my republican credentials are less than sterling, I'm a rock solid conservative. Of the three brands of conservatism (economic, social, and security), each is important to my political philosophy, but my bottom-line is economic. To me, if it doesn't "add up," everything else is moot.

But what does it mean to be a conservative and where does that come from? I'll endeavor to answer those questions personally.

I believe in free-market capitalism. I think when government interferes with the free-market economy, it generally does so for the wrong reasons and mucks things up. So I side with that first and great (small d) democrat Thomas Jefferson when he said, "that government which governs the least, governs the best."

I don't believe in central planning. That's for communists and socialist wannabees. Decentralization is much like entrepreneurship; it unleashes the individual to, as the army likes to put it, "be all you can be." Accordingly, I believe in individual responsibility — if we all take responsibility for our individual actions and not look to others to blame when things go wrong, the world will be a better, more civil place.

I think one of the greatest creations of the American form of government was federalism — we are a united nation of fifty sovereign states. This is in keeping with the theme of decentralization. Each state is different and has a unique set of laws which apply only to that state. When the heavy hand of Washington weighs in and trumps the rights of each state to make its own laws regarding issues reserved to the individual state, it angers me. Not surprisingly, I am an "originalist" when it comes to interpreting the Constitution.

I believe in the elements of private business like profits; capital investment; cash flow; return on investment; cost of goods; customer satisfaction; competition, etc. As a rule, these are concepts that are foreign to government and the public sector. They live in another world. They don't have a clue about what makes the business cycle tick. Naturally, I put my faith in the private sector economy. If you want to see economic growth and greater employment, then place your emphasis on the private, not the public sector. This is where I think the president has it exactly wrong.

So where do these ideas come from? Maybe some of it had to do with my economics training in the late 1960s and my introduction to Milton Friedman. A few years later, I did meet Barry Goldwater, but by then, his heyday had eclipsed. I was a big fan of Ronald Reagan and the people who introduced us to supply-side economics. Jack Kemp was one of my heroes. But who laid the ground work conservative philosophy?

Quite possibly, the answer is a brilliant Austrian economist by the name of Friedrich A. von Hayek. Writing from London in 1944 (he was in exile during the Nazi years), Hayek published the classic work, "*The Road to Serfdom*." What a simple but elegantly descriptive title! Hayek rejected all forms of totalitarianism, whether in the form of communism, fascism, or anything else. He argued that this would lead to subservience to the state or serfdom as he described. And it wouldn't be sudden. There would be a road we would travel upon that would gradually eat our liberty and swallow our individual freedom to make our own choices, our own mistakes.

Hayek warned us that growth in planning was inevitable and that we must guard against it. Today, we see this in the form of ever-growing regulation and increased tax burden. These were battlegrounds that Ronald Reagan fought against during the 1980s. Coming from central Europe, Hayek would see the economic turmoil of the European Union today as a natural progression of socialism and the welfare state. It cannot be sustained and like all forms of totalitarianism, eventually will collapse under its own weight. The central question is how much damage will it do before the fall?

One of the things that Hayek wrote about was "the law of unintended consequences," legislation that often goes astray when bureaucrats and judges take over interpreting the new law. That reminds me of a story told by Monica Crowley when she served as an intern to Richard Nixon during his post-presidency. Crowley asked him what he was thinking when he signed the Endangered Species Act twenty years before and now was being used to economically hamstring farmers and other builders. Nixon sheepishly replied, "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

Hayek died nearly two decades ago, but his good ideas have stood the test of time.



Wandering With The Publisher

Mary Ellen Greene
Columnist

Best Friends Last A Lifetime

I was reading a book recently, and saw a quote that caught my eye and my mind immediately. The name of the book was "Best Friends Last A Lifetime." It was written by Dr. S. M. Henriques. As I read the book I thought of the many, many friends I have known in my lifetime of 72 years. Some are still living in Madison, and some have moved away. And, sadly enough, some have passed on to live in Heaven until others of us get there to join them. We all need friends all the time. But, sometimes, what we need more is to be a friend for someone else. It might sound selfish but it is true that offering love and friendship to another person does us as much good as anyone. Admittedly, it is not always easy; no one ever guaranteed that it would be. But, doing the difficult, just because of friendship, is itself a wonderful description of being a friend.

Sometimes being a friend requires staying up late at night when you would rather be sleeping. Sometimes it means canceling plans to be available for someone going through a rough time. Other times, it calls for defending another friend when the rumors are rampant, but choosing instead to believe only the best of them. Or, it can mean standing by when others suddenly find themselves too busy, yet choosing to be available for another. Or, giving advice. Or, lending an ear. Or, sitting in silence when the pain is too great for conversation. Or, cooking a special dinner. Or, any of a million things one might name.

Growing up, I remember many of my first friends as a child. My very best friend as a young girl was Rosemary Clark, the daughter of Jargo and the late Eunice Priest Clark. As the years went by, and Rosemary moved to other cities, we have kept in touch and call each other on our birthdays. She also called and told me how sad she was when my father, Buford Selman, passed away. I have had many other very close friends — Jackie Johnson, among others. Jackie and I were expecting our babies at the same time when she and Kin were expecting Mary Bess (Johnson), and Tommy and I were expecting Emerald Elizabeth Greene. They were born just one month apart. Jackie and I were officers of the Madison Junior Woman's Club, and went to other towns to meet other young women in the Junior Woman's Club. Our friends with us were so afraid we would have our babies before we got back to Madison, but we didn't. We waited and they were born when they were supposed to be. It was Marjorie Holmes who said: "The man who treasures his friends is usually solid bold himself."

It was Thomas Wilson who said: "Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship. A man may have authority over others, but he can never have their hearts, but by giving his own." It was a Persian Proverb that says: "The world is a rose; smell it and pass it on to your friends." And, it was Frederick William Fisher who said, "Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond some angel's song which had lost its way and come to earth."

And, the last quote I will leave with you is: "A friend is someone who needs me, trusts me, and is happy when my news is good; someone who won't go away.Angela Douglas

With this, my friends, I leave you to think about your best friends, and call them up to remind them you love them.....

Nuff said.....Bye for now.....See 'ya.



Emerald's Gem Box



Emerald Greene
Publisher

Shop Locally For Christmas

Christmas is less than four weeks away, and everyone is already buying and wrapping presents in preparation of the holidays.

I would like to take this time/space to encourage everyone to shop locally, as much as they can. I know, and understand, that by living in a small town there are some things that we have to go out of town for, in order to purchase. Things such as certain designer jeans, electronic games, iPhones and iPads, and certain children toys can only be found in some of the big, out-of-town businesses.

However, there are so many gift ideas that are available in our town: hunting and fishing supplies, jewelry, purses, dinner plate sets, antique furniture and clothing, artwork, clothing, theme-related items, knick-knacks, tools, auto parts, lawn and garden items, and memorabilia.

Some "non-traditional" Ideas for the "hard to buy for" person on your list (or someone who already "has it all") could be a facial or hair cut from a local salon; a plant or tree from a local florist; a home-made cake ; a gift card to a local restaurant, pharmacy, gas station; or a local "home-based" independent salesperson (such as Avon, Mary Kay, Tupperware, etc.)

Use your imagination; there are tons of ideas that can be thought up, all while staying within our small community. Go walk around and walk in our home-owned businesses; you might surprise yourself with the amount of gift ideas you will find.

Top reasons to shop locally:

Save Time, Gas and Energy — without having to drive long distances or spend countless hours on the road you will save money on gas and save your time and energy for fun this holiday season.

Boost Employment — more sales in our community means more people are needed. That's good for the economy and providing jobs for your family , friends, neighbors, and possibly you.

To Promote Economic Development — More local sales mean more money in circulation. That means more businesses can grow and new businesses can start. That improves the area for everyone.

To Get Personal Service — You know you can trust the person behind the counter to give you the best advice and value when you know them personally.

To Give To Your Community — When you shop locally, a portion of the money from your purchases pays the wages of your friends, family and neighbors who work at local businesses.

To Help Others — Owners and employees of local businesses support a wide range of community services and charitable projects with their time, talents and money.

So, get busy and get ready for Christmas. Santa Claus will be coming down our chimney in a matter of weeks. Just make sure you check local shops before you bust off out of town.

But, most importantly — remember the true meaning of Christmas is NOT Santa Claus — it's Jesus Christ.

And, no matter what you buy — be sure to throw in a one-year subscription to your local newspapers!

☺Your family/friends will thank you for it!☺

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

In The Act

Be in the know. Read your two Madison County newspapers, *The Madison County Carrier* and *The Madison Enterprise-Recorder*. Randy Pierson takes a moment at McDonald's to catch up with the latest news. Our photographers will be out and about and will be happy to snap anyone reading either of the two newspapers, which you can read to keep up with all the local news. You can pick up a copy at your local newsstand or subscribe today by mailing a check or credit card information to P.O. Drawer 772, Madison, FL 32341 or by calling (850) 973-4141. Better yet, come in and pay in person at our location at 1695 South Highway 53 in Madison.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 1

Big Bend Hospice and the Madison County Advisory Council will host the annual Service of Remembrance on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at New Life Christian Church, 405 SW Old US 90 in Madison.

December 2

Lake Park of Madison is holding a fundraiser for their Relay for Life team, with a dinner on the courthouse lawn, Friday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

December 3

Saturday, Dec. 3, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Range Street in front of the courthouse and the surrounding area of downtown Madison will become a wonderland of Christmas lights, musical performances, photos with Santa, gorgeous decorations, food, and family-themed fun.

December 9

It's that time again to bake up some of your favorite recipes for the Bake-Off contest. Cakes, pies, candies, cookies or breads will be accepted.

All participants must have a Greenville address and entries must be marked with name, phone number and the title of their goodies. Please submit your entry at the Norton Center (Old Reams Store) in Greenville between 4-5 pm, on Friday, Dec. 9. Judging will begin at 5 p.m. For more information, please contact Elesta Pritchett at 948-7501 or Frances Norris at 948-4900. The Greenville Country Christmas Committee would appreciate participants leaving their entries to be enjoyed during refreshment time at 7 p.m.

December 10

Show off your unique decorating abilities in the Gingerbread House Decorating Contest. The contest will take place during the 26th annual Greenville Country Christmas. All entries must be submitted at the gazebo in Haffye Hayes Park between 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Every Friday

Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church: Presents a fundraiser every Friday at Evergreen MB dining hall. Bar-B-Que Ribs, Chicken and Fish Dinners / Sandwiches. Drinks are included with the meal. Dinners are \$8.00 and Sandwiches are \$6.00.

Every First And Third Monday

Consolidated Christian Ministries, located at 799-C SW Pinckney Street in Madison has changed their food distribution give-out

days. Food will now be given out on the first and third Mondays of each month from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to those who have signed up and qualified in accordance with USDA guidelines. Anyone can come in and see if they qualify and sign up on the following days: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Weekdays

10 a.m. The Quilting & Sewing Group at the Madison County Senior Center welcomes anyone, ages 60 and up, to join this talented group to work on his/her projects. The Senior Center is located at 1161 SW Harvey Greene Drive, just off SR 14 South. Call (850) 973-4241 for information.

Second Thursday of Each Month

Caregivers Group at First United Methodist Church in Madison, 10:30-11:30 a.m., in fellowship hall.

Second Saturday Each Month

Yogi Bear Opry, Yogi Bear Campground, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday-Saturday

The Diamonds in the Ruff Adoption Program at the Suwannee Valley Humane Society is open every Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located on 1156 SE Bisbee Loop, Madison, FL 32340. For more information, or directions, call (866) 236-7812 or (850) 971-9904.

Third Tuesday of Each Month

The Greater Greenville Area Diabetes Support Group is a free educational service and support for diabetes and those wanting to prevent diabetes. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Greenville Public Library Conference Room at 312 SW Church St., Greenville, 11-11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Every Wednesday and Friday

The Senior Citizens Center's sewing club for seniors 60 and older meets every Wednesday and Friday. For more information or to sign up, please call (850) 973-4241.

Fourth Wednesday of Each Month

An informational meeting for those injured and needing help returning to work will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month from 12-3 p.m. at the Madison County Extension Office located at 184 College Loop, Madison. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (850) 245-3489.

Obituaries

Robert Walker

Robert Walker, age 77, died Tuesday, November 22, 2011, at his home in Pinetta.

He was born in Ray City, Ga., on October 28, 1934, and moved to Madison County at the age of three and remained here all of his life.

He enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 and was a veteran of the Korean conflict. When he returned from service, he met and married Robbie Nell Sevor on May 13, 1955. They have three children and have been married for 56 years. He retired from Owens Illinois in 1972 and founded Walker's Septic Tank Service in 1972, where he worked until 2000 and then turned the business over to his sons. He was a member and deacon of the Pinetta Baptist Church, Pinetta Volunteer Fire Department, the Madison Shrine Club, Madison Fox Hunters Association and the Masonic Lodge #11.

He is survived by his wife, Robbie Nell Walker; two sons: David Walker (Christine) and Glen Walker (Alisha); one daughter, Cindy Coody (Pat); seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Elizabeth Haraz of Pinetta; four sisters-in-law, Ruth Walker of Pinetta, Gwen Hayes, and Lucille Dickson, both of Jacksonville and Blanche Sever of Madison; a very special friend, Johnny Dobson; and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Norman and Bertie Walker; one infant son; sisters: Mildred Guess, Fleeta Cole, and Edith Tyre; and brothers: Charles Walker and Junior Walker.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 26, 2011, at Pinetta First Baptist Church. Burial followed in Mt. Horeb Cemetery in Pinetta. The family received friends from 5-7 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home in Madison.

Donations may be made to Pinetta Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 117, Pinetta, Florida 32350 or Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd. Tallahassee, Florida 32308

Beggs Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements 850-973-2258.

Jeffrey Frank Scott

PAVO, Ga.- Jeffrey Frank Scott, 52, of 105 East Harris St., Pavo, Ga., and formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, November 23, 2011 at his home.

A memorial service was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 27, 2011, at Salem Baptist Church in Pavo, Ga., with the Rev. Keith Wise officiating.

Born November 20, 1959 in Valdosta, he was the son of Judson Frank Scott and Martha Jean Hammock Scott. He was a self-employed wood-crafter.

Survivors include his beloved companion, Diane Adams of Pavo; his mother, Martha Jean Hammock Scott of Madison; his father and step-mother, Judson Frank Scott and wife Carol of Live Oak; one sister, Suzanne Ward of Kennesaw, Ga.; one brother, Judson Scott of Gainesville; his aunt, Deborah McHargue and husband Ed of Madison; cousins, Shannon Curtis and husband Nathan, Savannah Curtis, Sydney Curtis and Sadie Curtis and Lindsay McHargue, all of Madison; and his extended family, Matthew Adams and Adam Harden. He was very proud to be Adam Harden's "Pop-Pop."

Arrangements were entrusted to Cobb Funeral Chapel., Moultrie, Ga.



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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Madison Holds Employee Appreciation Day At The Fire Station

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

"We ask, we ask and we ask," said Mayor Jim Catron at the City Employee Appreciation Luncheon held at the Madison Fire Station. "But very seldom do we thank."

Catron was alluding to the plethora of vital services performed for residents of the City of Madison by its 59 employees in its public utilities, roads, law enforcement, and emergency services departments. As residents, Catron pointed out, we ask of these employees that our water be clean, that our sewers work, and that our streets be safe and passable, along with many other things; often we ask these same employees to do more with less.

The Nov. 17 luncheon was held in honor of those 59 employees, to convey a "thank you" in a very public way during this traditional season of thankfulness. Speaking of the validating power of a "thank you," Catron encouraged all citizens of Madison to regularly express appreciation to their public servants for a job well done, whether

it be with a card, phone call, email, smile or handshake.

"Public servants are our hometown heroes," said Catron. "But their contributions are often unnoticed and unappreciated."

Just before the luncheon was to begin, one of the fire trucks headed out on a call with some of the Fire and Rescue employees who were being honored that day. It did not return until the ceremony was nearly over.

As several department heads were handing out employee appreciation checks, Catron began the story of the top honoree of the day.

Tony Hudson, a water department employee, was making his rounds and reading meters, when he noticed a man lying beneath a truck, and recognized him as someone from his high school graduating class. Knowing the man was diabetic, he realized this was not a Signal 20 (Possible Mental Problem) and called Daniel Ballinger of the gas department, who was also an EMT.

Because of his ac-



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, November 17, 2011
Mayor Jim Catron, right, presents Tony Hudson with the key to the city.

tions that day, and because he knew who to call, Hudson saved the man's life. For Hudson's quick thinking and heroism, Catron called him up to the podium and presented him with the key to the City of Madison.

The City also recognized those who had served for five, 15 and 25 years.

The five-year employees honored were: Michael Corrie (Street Department); James Robinson (Sanitation Department) and Pam Paquette (Parks and Cemetery). Jim Stanley was also recognized for his five years of service with the City Commission.

There was one 15-year employee: City Clerk Lee Anne Hall.

The 25-year employees included: Jack Searly (Purchasing and Warehouse) and Stanley McCreary (Wastewater).

As the ceremony drew to a close, Vice Mayor Myra Valentine and several other officials added their own words of thanks.

"You make Madison what it is," said Valentine. "And we appreciate it."



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, November 17, 2011
Michael Corrie and James Robinson were two of the employees recognized for five years of service. Not pictured: Pam Paquette



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, November 17, 2011
Jim Stanley was honored for his five years as a City Commissioner, as well as many more years of service.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, November 17, 2011
Lee Anne Hall was honored for her 15 years with the City.

Hanson United Methodist Church To Hold Christmas Bazaar

Submitted by Glendyle Littleton

Are you tired already fighting the holiday crowds? The Hanson United Methodist Church has the perfect solution. On Saturday, December 3, come out anytime between 8:00 am and 2:00 pm and shop at our Christmas Bazaar for exciting gifts, baked items, soups, Christmas decorations, live Christmas trees and many more Christmas items while you enjoy a cup of coffee with us.

A sample of goodies for sale that day - a variety of cakes (including 10-layer cakes as long as they last) pies, cookies and candy. The kitchen will be filled with steaming hot crock pots all

full of assorted soups for sale by the pints and quarts to take home with you or if you want to "brave the elements", you can purchase a bowl to eat at the tables under the pavilion since the inside will be full of Christmas items.

Take all the time you need shopping and visiting with us. We're "busy as bees" at our "Little Church in the Wildwood" but our greatest blessing is spending time with you-our friends.

All proceeds from this holiday event will go toward the church's Building Fund in Memory of Jim Newberry. See you all on the first Saturday in December.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

If you haven't yet adopted a senior citizen for the Christmas holidays, you have until Thursday, December 1 to contact the Senior Citizens Council of Madison and fill out your registration form. It takes only a minute or two, and the forms are available in the front lobby at the Madison Senior Center, 1161 S.W. Harvey Greene Drive.

The holiday season is often a difficult time for seniors, who may be widowed or have limited contact with families, or

even no families at all. Some have limited incomes and little or no transportation for getting out and about.

The Adopt-A-Senior program is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Madison to provide an opportunity for organizations, businesses and individuals who would like to make the holidays special once more for Madison's elderly citizens and let them know that someone still cares.

About two dozen people and organizations have signed up already; those who would

like to join in the effort to make the Christmas season a joyous one for a senior need to do so right away. Just swing by the Madison Senior Center before 5 p.m. Thursday.

For more information about the Adopt-A-Senior program, contact Valencia Johnson at the Senior Citizens Council of Madison, (850) 973-4241.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Nestle Waters Is Donating Money For Playground Equipment

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Nestle Waters of North America is about giving back to its community, says Lisa Garcia of Ron Sachs Communication. As the new spokesperson for Nestle, she was discussing one of the company's most recent projects – the donation of \$17,000 for new playground equipment for Lee Elementary School.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, November 9, 2011

Garcia spoke about the project recently when she visited Madison County with a FAMU graduate student, who was preparing a water quality project report. Garcia wanted to show her the Nestle plant and let her see firsthand not only the water extraction process – Nestle's commercial venture – but also the various ways in which the company works to care for and protect the source of that water: the environ-

Lisa Garcia of Ron Sachs Communications in Tallahassee, the new spokesperson for Nestle Waters, recently visited the area to talk about Nestle's playground equipment project for Lee Elementary School.

ment that produces it, everything from the land to the trees to the rivers.

Nestle not only brings about 175 jobs to the Madison area, she added, it also tries to be a good corporate citizen.



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This open area on the playground behind Lee Elementary will soon sport some brand new equipment.

For example, everything Nestle does at the plant is 95 percent recycled, and the plant maintains a gopher tortoise preserve on its property. Recently, about 30 Nestle employees and their families were part of the annual "Great Suwannee Cleanup," in which the Nestle team took canoes along the Withlacoochee River, gathering up over 300 pounds of trash that day.

Then, there are the more tangible ways in which the company gives back, including its latest effort, the \$17,000 donation for the new playground equipment

for Lee Elementary. But the giving back doesn't stop there; once the new equipment arrives, the company will again have a team of volunteers assembled from among its own employees, ready to go to work putting the new equipment together and installing it on the school's property.

The new pieces of equipment will fill in a wide-open area in the playground, adding to the older pieces already in place that were brought over from the old Lee School. Garcia believes that the entire project should be com-

pleted within the next few weeks.

Robin Hill, principal of Lee Elementary, said she had been told the project would begin in November, so she expects the start-up will be within the next few days. "I believe it's going to be a lot of climbing equipment," she said. "Mainly some monkey bars and some climbing nets."

"It's important for every good neighbor to take care of the environment and not just be concerned with the bottom line," said Garcia. "They (Nestle) give back...and it's a good balance."



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The Nestle team removed some 300 pounds of trash from the Withlacoochee as part of the annual "Great Suwannee Clean-Up"



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"There are lots of ways to protect," said Claire Mitchell, Sustainable Agriculture Programs Manager at Green Industries. "We'll be looking at which varieties offer good winter harvests, as well as getting our hands dirty building cold frames and other frost protection techniques."

The "Season Extension" workshop will explore techniques and methods for crop production despite the frosts. Discover which types and varieties of crops perform best throughout the winter, learn tips and troubleshooting for successful winter growing and get hands on experience

with different crop protection techniques.

NFCC offers its Organic Gardening 101 classes on the third Saturday of the month. November's "Season Extension" class will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Upcoming courses include Tools for the Small Farm and Harvesting Techniques, Warm Season Crop Planning, Building Healthy Soil and more. Green Industries Institute is located at 2729 W Washington St on Highway 90, just three miles west of downtown Monticello. The cost of the class is \$25, and participants are asked to pre-register on the website at www.nfcc.edu/green-industries <<http://www.nfcc.edu/green-industries>>.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

First 4-H Holiday Bake-Off Is A Tasty Success

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.
Madison County Extension Agent Becky Bennett was pleased with the high level of participation in the first ever 4-H Holiday Bakeoff – nine out of eleven categories had entries – and even more pleased with the high quality of those entries.

The Bakeoff wasn't a "traditional" contest, in the sense that the children were allowed to have an adult help/supervise their baking efforts, and all entries were judged according to whether the level of quality was blue ribbon, red ribbon, or white ribbon; each was awarded a ribbon accordingly.

"We had mostly blues," said Bennett, indicating a table full of blue-ribbon entries.

"And about five or six reds, and no white."

However, the judges (all out-of-county) did choose one top entry from each category for a Golden Whisk Award, as well as one overall top winner and one runner-up for the Master Chef Award.

The Golden Whisk winners were: Ellie Cherry (Cakes); Gage Washington (Cookies); Journey Aust (Pies); Conner Waller (three wins – Candies, Breads and Appetizers); Noah Blanton (Brownies/Bar Cookies); Emily Minor (Decorated Cakes); and Alexandria Barker (Specialty Items).

The top honor of the evening, the Master Chef Award, went to Journey Aust, 10, for her apple pie with the golden brown crust sprinkled



Photo submitted

The Golden Whisk Awards in each category went to (left to right) Conner Waller, Noah Blanton, Alexandria Barker and Gage Washington. Not pictured: Ellie Cherry, Journey Aust and Emily Minor.



Photo submitted

Gage Washington, runner-up for the Master Chef Award, makes sure his peppermint pinwheel cookies are perfectly presented.

with red and green decorations. Ten-year-old Gage Washington's colorful peppermint pinwheel cookies were chosen as the overall runner-up.

The awards were handed out Monday evening at the Madison County Extension Office. Even though some of the children were unable to attend, it was a fun, festive occasion for those present and Bennett, pleased with this year's efforts, was already looking ahead to next year, with many more 4-H'ers involved in an even bigger 4-H Holiday Bakeoff for 2012.



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Although she was unable to attend the 4-H Bake-Off award program, Journey Aust was the top winner of the evening, earning the Master Chef Award for her apple pie. This photo was taken last month at the Madison Youth Gardeners' Club at Pinetta Elementary.

Combined Choir To Offer Christmas Musical

By Ginger Jarvis
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A brand-new choir for Christmas? Those who enjoy seasonal music will certainly appreciate a musical presented on Sunday, December 4, at 6 p.m. at Pinetta United Methodist Church. A never-before-heard group consisting of voices from the Hanson, Hickory Grove, Pinetta and Rocky Springs United Methodist churches and Grace Presbyterian Church, will perform "He's Still the King of Kings" by gospel-quartet legend Mosie Lister. The musical features solos by

Buck Brown, Sarah Jeanne Copeland, Mattie Hackle, Millie Leonardson, Sandra Ulm and Ginger Jarvis, with narration by Tim Blanton. It includes some familiar tunes ("Joy to the World") as well as new songs ("O Lord, How Wonderful" and a Jamaican-flavored "Baby Boy"). Missy Pulliam is the pianist; Ginger Jarvis is directing.

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HEALTH

The Secret Lurking Around Your Home May Be Mold



By Michelle Ubben
Chances are there is something dark and dangerous lurking under your house — strange looking life forms in green, black, rust or gold. They aren't poltergeists, and you aren't going to call Ghostbusters to get rid of them. But if you don't deal with them, they will invade your home.

Mold in many exotic varieties thrives in the crawlspaces of most of the homes built off the ground in Tallahassee's characteristic hot and humid climate.

The reason is simple: The air in a crawlspace is significantly cooler than the surrounding air, causing condensation to develop and creating just the right environment for mold to grow.

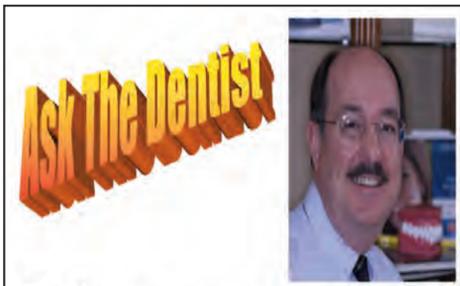
"The old wisdom of venting a crawlspace has been proven wrong," said local mold expert John Hassler, president of Indoor Environmental Management. "Venting just lets in hot, humid air where it will cool and condensate. The only way to prevent mold conditions is to seal the crawlspace and dehumidify it."

Left untreated, mold in a crawlspace will create a trio of problems, rotting the home's sub-floor and causing structural damage, raising energy costs as the home's air conditioning unit struggles to dehumidify the air coming into the house, and, creating poor indoor air quality. Since up to 60% of the air within an off-grade house comes up from under the house, a sick crawlspace can contribute to serious respiratory problems, including asthma and allergies.

In an advanced case of mold infiltration, the wood has to be cleaned, dried and restored to something close to its original condition. Then steps have to be taken to prevent it from growing back. That includes keeping wet air out with a vapor barrier, by blocking air vents or installing dehumidifiers.

"Mold is a silent intruder — most people don't know they have a problem until it becomes severe," Hassler said. "Unfortunately, most home inspections don't adequately assess for mold so buyers often buy homes with a clean bill of health that actually have very sick crawlspaces."

While, in some cases, mold can be an expensive problem to fix, in the long run, neglect is even more expensive. Left unchecked, this kind of excessive moisture and mold can threaten a house's very foundation and cause serious respiratory problems.



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I find when I talk with patients about bleaching their teeth they will tell me they have tried "everything." They have tried the over the counter bleach & trays from the store, the paint on bleach, and even the \$100 bleaching Kiosk at the mall. I have even heard one patient say they paid for the secret they heard online... bleaching with a blow drier. Yep...bleaching with a blow drier. Turn off the heat and dry the teeth for 5 minutes. They will be desiccated and instantly whiter...fo about an hour until they rehydrate. Add all that up and they have spent more than \$100 and they are disappointed with their result.

My suggestion....if you have tried everything else why don't you try professionally supervised bleaching. Perhaps you can do it your self at home, but your results are saying otherwise. Sort of like a home hair permanent. You can do a permanent at home but you never know the outcome. You would get more predictable results with professional supervision.

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Area Teachers Attend NFCC English Summit

North Florida Community College hosted its 9th Annual English Summit Nov. 4, inviting area reading and language arts teachers from NFCC's six-county service area to gather together and share information and ideas. The summit focused on making curriculum connections, holding instructional sessions in the subjects of English, History and Visual Art, as well as a share session and ice cream social.

"This year's English Summit was expanded to include history and art teachers," said NFCC College Preparatory Department Chair/English Instructor Susan Taylor. "Our goal was to encourage cross-curricular connections between the subject areas, and our participants agreed wholeheartedly that the summit activities did just that. We featured the book, *Out of the Dust* by Karen Hesse, which focused on life in the Depression Era, specifically on those who lived in the Dust Bowl."

NFCC coordinates summit meetings each year, in English and other subject areas, to promote communication between NFCC instructors and high school representatives from Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee and Taylor counties.

Attending the summit were: Jefferson County - Darlene Jennings, Taneshia Jones, Gloria Norton, Susan Taylor, Jhan Rykard, Debrosha Sparks and Tiffany Johnson. Taylor County - Sonya Sadler. Madison County - Elias Paulk, Susanne Griffin, Tina Latimer, Caulette Hicks, Rose Knox, Tolu Jegede, Lisa Barden and Dr. Barbara McCauley. Suwannee County - Wade Cashwell and KJ Wingate. Out-of-District - David Paulk, Jay Welch and Dr. Sharon Erle.

NFCC Takes Hybrid Classes To A New Level

"Hybrid Friday" classes offer more options for NFCC students

North Florida Community College is putting a new twist on its Friday course offerings for Spring Term 2012. Students can now create a full-time schedule with the benefit of traveling to campus just one day a week (Friday) for class. Six popular courses are being offered as "Hybrid Friday" selections - American History II, Humanities Art, Man & Environment, Advanced Electronic Imaging, Personal Health

and Liberal Arts Math I. These hybrid courses combine the one-day-a-week class-time with additional online instruction. Each course is three-credit-hours and can be used toward an Associate in Arts degree.

"This is a great option for students who want or need to cut down on trips to campus," said Dr. Sharon Erle, Dean of Academic Affairs at NFCC. "Hybrids are a blend of face to face and online

instruction providing students who enjoy the online instructional format the benefit of classroom interaction with instructor and other students in the course."

Spring Term 2012 begins Jan. 9. Open registration starts Nov. 21. For more information about NFCC's Hybrid Friday course offerings, visit www.nfcc.edu/hybrid-fridays or contact an NFCC Academic Advisor at (850) 973-9455.

Area Educators Attend NFCC Math Summit

North Florida Community College hosted its 11th Regional Math Summit in October. A total of 30 middle and high school math teachers from NFCC's six-county service area attended the summit. Participants enjoyed networking, sharing ideas and various presentations.

NFCC coordinates summit meetings each year, in Mathematics and other subject areas, to promote communication between NFCC instructors and school representatives from Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee, and Taylor counties.

Attending the summit were:
 • Madison County High School: Alan Androski, Brigitte Gudz, Ruth Ann Latner, Meghan Harris, Melissa Stewart, Bruce Thames, Shelby Day
 • Taylor County High School: Dara Nix
 • Hamilton County Middle School: Chris Jones
 • Branford High School: Allison Cameron,

Tammy Neil
 • Madison County Central: Neil Graves, Daphne Brooks, and Derita Pinkard
 • Florida Department of Education: Steven Ash, Jennifer Winchester, Martha Gioielli, Cassandra Brown and Tammy Barton
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Aucilla Christian Competes In Brain Bowl



Aucilla Christian Academy's Team 2: Back row from left to right: Carson Nennstiel, Josh Funderburke, Matthew Swindell and Coach Sean Carson. Front row from left to right: Sarah James, Aimee Love and Kaley Love.



Aucilla Christian Academy's Team 1: Back row from left to right: Cole Davis, Devan Courtney, Casey Demott and Coach Sean Carson. Front row from left to right: Jay Finlayson, Russell Fraleigh and Hunter Horn.

Top students from area north Florida high schools went head to head at the annual High School Brain Bowl competition held Nov. 10 at North Florida Community College. Six teams competed in a hotly contested event that highlights the academic sharpness of high school students to answer science, math, and humanities questions under pressure. Taking top honors this year are Branford County High School in first place, Suwannee High

School in second place and Wakulla High School taking third.

"Congratulations to all of the teams and coaches who competed," said Dr. Tony DeLia, NFCC instructor and Brain Bowl sponsor. "Almost no questions went unanswered. It appears we will have some awesome students attending the college in upcoming years."

Among the many outstanding students partici-

pating in this year's Brain Bowl Tournament Randle Mainer of Wakulla took first place, Evin Ward of Branford took second place and Rhett Barker of Suwannee took third.

For more information about the annual NFCC High School Brain Bowl Tournament or NFCC's Brain Bowl team, contact Dr. Tony DeLia at deliaa@nfcc.edu or telephone (850) 973-1632.

Introduction To Sustainable Agribusiness NFCC's New Sustainable Agribusiness Course Set To Begin January 2012

The New Year will bring a new course to North Florida Community College - Introduction to Sustainable Agribusiness (AEB 1004) is set to begin Jan. 9, 2011 with the start of NFCC's Spring Term 2012. The elective three-credit-hour course, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m., will provide an introduction of agribusiness fundamentals and applications from a sustainable small business management perspective.

"Agribusiness has been the backbone of this region for decades,"

said instructor Patricia Garner. "Tremendous interest in sustainable agribusinesses of all types is growing across the country with many community colleges offering new programs. Building on the excellent business program NFCC currently has, I hope we can attract additional students interested in agriculture. It seems like a natural fit."

The course explores sustainable agribusiness using real farm case studies. Site visits to regional, sustainable agribusinesses are planned as well as guest speakers to bring addi-

tional expertise to the learning experience. The class is designed to meet the needs of those already interested in agriculture as well as those new to agriculture and wanting to understand small business management.

"Given the number and economic contribution of agribusiness to our six-county region, this class is a great beginning point for NFCC to gauge the interest and need to teach additional classes in sustainable agribusiness," said Garner.

For more information on NFCC's new agribusiness class, please contact Patricia Garner at garnerp@nfcc.edu or garnerp@nfcc.edu or (850) 973-1702.

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SPORTS

Cowboys Decimate Conquerors In Playoff Action

By Jacob Bembry
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School Cowboys crushed the Trinity Christian Conquerors 42-0 in football playoff action played Friday evening, Nov. 25, at Boot Hill Stadium in Madison.

The Cowboy offense proved unstoppable and the defense played tough as they dismantled a team they had beat during the regular season by a score of 27-7. The Conquerors would not hang nearly so close in this game as in that one.

Fullback Tommie Young was the leading ground gainer on the Cowboys' offense. He picked up 95 yards and two touchdowns on only seven carries in the game.

Tevin Roundtree rushed once and picked up 72 yards.

Deonshay Wells ran the ball five

times for 52 yards and one touchdown.

D.J. McKnight rushed three times for eight yards.

Deontaye Oliver ran the ball five times, picking up 46 yards.

Keon Bruton rushed three times for minus two yards.

Shedrick Williams rushed once for one yard.

Troymond Alexander ran the ball seven times for 45 yards.

Akievous Williams carried the ball three times for five yards.

D.J. McKnight threw the ball four times and completed one pass for 29 yards and a touchdown. Shedrick Williams was the receiver of that pass.

The Cowboys travel to Ocala next Friday evening, where they will play Trinity Catholic in the state semi-finals.

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WARRIORS 2-0 ON HARDWOOD

By Fran Hunt
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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Warriors are 2-0 on the hardwood following the opening contests of the season. The roster has also been released.

On November 14 the Warriors faced off against Branford and came out on top of a 57-37 victory.

Tyler Jackson netted five of six attempts from the field and sunk two of four attempted free throws for a total of 12 points. He had one offensive and one defensive rebound for a total of two rebounds, with four block/steals and three turnovers.

Jared Jackson hit two of six attempts from the field and missed four free throws for four points. He had two offensive and two defensive rebounds for a total of four rebounds and one block/steal.

Jay Finlayson netted two of five attempts from the field, four of eight attempts from the three-point zone and bucketed eight of eight attempts from the free throw line for 24 points. He had one assist, two offensive and one defensive rebound for a total of three rebounds with four block/steals.

Hans Sorensen missed four attempts from the field, two from the three-point zone and six from the free-throw line for no points. He had one assist, four defensive rebounds, six block/steals and three turnovers.

Cody Ledford sunk one from the field on one attempt for two points. He also had one offensive and three defensive rebounds for a total of four rebounds.

Corey Burrus netted three of nine attempts from the field and hit one of four attempts from the free-throw line for seven points. He had four assists, three defensive rebounds and three block/steals.

Josh Funderburke bucketed two of eight attempts from the field and three of five attempts from the free-throw line for seven points. Her had one assist, six offensive and two defensive rebounds for a total of eight rebounds and two block/steals.

Braden Mattingly missed one attempt from the three-point zone and two attempts from the free-throw line for no points and he had two block/steals.

Timmy Burrus had one defensive rebound and one block/steal.

Carson Nennstiel netted one of two attempts from the free-throw line for one point.

Aucilla squared off against Trenton November 15 during the Branford Tournament and the Warriors scalped their opponents for a 55-25 win.

Tyler Jackson sunk five of seven attempts from the field for 10 points. He had six assists, one offensive rebound, two block/steals and two turnovers.

Jared Jackson bucketed five of 10 attempts from the field and three of six attempts from the free-throw line for 13 points. He had two assists, four offensive and four defensive rebounds for a total for eight rebounds, with one block/steal and one turnover.

Finlayson sunk three of three attempts from the field and one of two attempts from the three-point zone for a total for nine points.

Sorensen missed four attempts from the field, one attempt from the three-point zone and two attempts from the free-throw line for no points. He had two assists, one defensive rebound, one block/steal and 11 turnovers.

Ledford missed two attempts from the field,

had one assist, one offensive rebound and one turnover.

Corey Burrus hit one of four attempts from the field and one of four attempts from the free-throw line for three points. He had three assists, two defensive rebounds, four block/steals and four turnovers.

Tres Copeland sunk one of four attempts from the field and missed one from three three-point zone for two points. He had two assists, one offensive and two defensive rebounds for a total of three rebounds, with two turnovers.

Funderburke netted eight of 10 attempts from the field and two of seven attempts from the free-throw line for 18 points, with six offensive and three defensive rebounds for a total of nine rebounds, five block/steals and two turnovers.

Mattingly missed one attempt from the three-point zone, with one block/steal and one turnover.

Timmy Burrus missed four attempts from the field, with one defensive rebound, one block/steal and one turnover.

Nennstiel missed one attempt from the three-point zone, had one offensive and one defensive rebound for a total of two rebounds and two turnovers.

Coaching the Warriors is Dan Nennstiel. Members of the team include; seniors, Tyler Jackson, Corey Burrus and Josh Funderburke; and juniors, Hans Sorensen, Jared Jackson, Cody Ledford, Jay Finlayson, Gus Smyrnios, Bradley Holm, Jay Dickey and Trey Copeland.

The Warriors face off against FAMU November 22, 7:30 p.m., home; and FAMU, November 29, 7:30 p.m., away.

ACA MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS 2-0

By Fran Hunt
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The Aucilla Christian Academy middle school girls basketball team is 2-0 on the season after knocking down the first two opponents of the year.

When the young Lady Warriors faced off against Maclay on November 14, Aucilla bounced their opponent for a 31-8 victory.

Taylor Copeland scored nine points.

Emma Witmer scored four points.

Kelly Horne bucketed for eight points.

Gaige Winchester netted for two points.

Sarah Tharpe scored two points.

Ramsey Sullivan netted for six points.

The young Lady Warriors hit the hardwood against Holy Comforter November 17 and came out on top of a 20-6 scoreboard.

Sullivan scored two points.

Horne bucketed for 10 points.

Winchester netted two points.

Brittany Hughes scored two points.

Copeland netted for points.

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Basketball Schedule

Nov. 8 th	Highland Christian	Home	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 st	Community Christian	Home	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 22 nd	Aucilla Christian	Home	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 th	Highland Christian	Away	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 st	Steinhatchee	Home	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 th	Maclay	Home	5:30 p.m.
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Jan 9 th	Aucilla Christian	Away	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 th	Maclay	Away	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 12 th	Community Christian	Home	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 13 th	Trinity Catholic @ John Paul II Gym	Away	5:00 p.m.



WARRIORS FALL TO FAMU ON HARDWOOD

By Fran Hunt
Special from ECB Publishing, Inc.
The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity basketball team fell to FAMU, 33-27 last week on the hardwood to now stand 2-1 on the season.

As a team the Warriors netted seven of 20 attempts from the field, bucketed four of 13 attempts from the three-point zone and hit one of eight attempts from the free-throw line for 27 points. They had 16 assists, 10 offensive and 15 defensive rebounds for a total of 25 rebounds, with 15 block/steals and 13 turnovers.

Individually, Brandon Holm had five assists, one offensive and four defensive rebounds for a total of five rebounds, with four block/steals.

Casey Demott netted two of three attempts from the field for four points. He had one offensive and three defensive rebounds for a total of four rebounds, with one block/steal and two turnovers.

Carson Nennstiel netted two of four attempts from the field for four points. He had five assists, one offensive

and three defensive rebounds for a total of four rebounds, with three block/steals and five turnovers.

Ricky Finlayson missed two attempts from the field and bucketed one of three attempts from the three-point zone for three points and he had one turnover.

Braden Mattingly missed three attempts from the field and hit one of three attempts from the three-point zone for three points. He had two offensive and three defensive rebounds for a total of five rebounds with three block/steals.

Timmy Burrus bucketed three of six attempts from the field, two of eight attempts from the three-point zone and one of eight attempts from the free-throw line for 13 points. He had six assists, four offensive and two defensive rebounds for a total of six rebounds, with four block/steals and four turnovers.

Tyler Zimmerly missed two attempts from the field. He had one offensive rebound and one turnover.

LADY WARRIORS DROP PAST TWO GAMES

By Fran Hunt
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The Aucilla Christian Academy varsity Lady Warriors dropped the past two games on the hardwood to now stand 1-4 on the season.

Aucilla hit the hardwood against the Jefferson Lady Tigers November 21 and Aucilla was bounced for a 48-32 loss.

Ashli Cline scored two points, snagged 12 rebounds, two steals and had one blocked shot.

Sunnie Sorensen netted for seven points and grabbed 11 rebounds off the backboard.

Vicki Perry bucketed for six points and had two rebounds.

Pamela Watt targeted for 11 points, snagged five rebounds, had two assists, five steals and one draw charge.

Maddie Everett netted for five points, grabbed two rebounds and had one draw charge.

Kinzi Mattingly scored one point.

Shelby Witmer scored six points.

The Lady Warriors hit the hardwood against the FAMU Lady Rattlers and FAMU struck the Lady Warriors with a 53-15 loss.

"FAMU has always been a great team," said Head Coach Daryl Adams, "They are bigger and faster than we are. I would bet they end up in the top four at state this year if they don't win state."

Lauren Demott scored two points and had one blocked shot.

Cline scored two points and had two rebounds.

Sorensen netted for four points and grabbed three rebounds.

Watt bucketed for five points, had three rebounds and two assists.

Jessica Welch scored two points.

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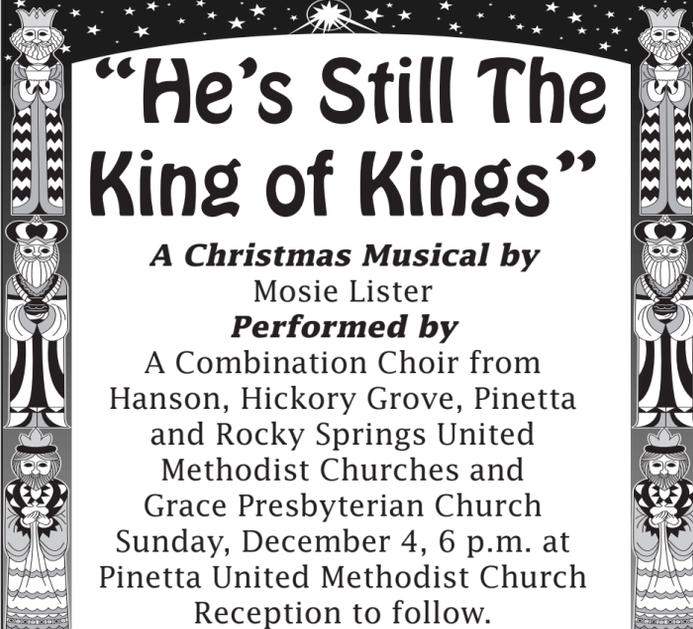


Whitney Stevens

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