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# Killingsworth Wins Miss Madison County, Wood Wins Teen Miss



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Ashley Killingsworth, left, was crowned Miss Madison on Saturday, April 14, during the pageant held at Van H. Priest Auditorium. Tiffany Wood, right, was crowned Teen Miss Madison. Congratulations to both young ladies.

# Home Destroyed By Fire



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Jacob Bemby, April 13, 2012

Black smoke and flames billow out of the home of Don and Lori Willis, at 291 SE Gilbert Trail, which was consumed by fire around 1 p.m. on Friday, April 13. The home was completely engulfed when firefighters arrived at the scene. The Lee Volunteer Fire Department, Madison Fire & Rescue and the Pinetta Volunteer Fire Department all assisted at the scene. It is believed that the fire started in the kitchen.

## City Commission To Hold Special Meeting

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison City Commission will hold a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Items on the agenda include:

- Review and possibly adopt a bond resolution relative to police station renovations and pledge of tax increment fund-

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## Grand Jury To Hear Charges In Campbell Murder Case

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The grand jury will convene Friday, April 20, in the Ed Campbell murder case.

Charged are Jeremiah Gillyard, 20, and Gary Givens, 18, both of Madison.

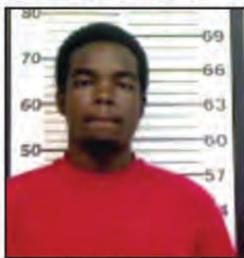
Gillyard has been charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and possession of stolen property in relation to the homicide. Additional charges are pending against Gillyard.

Givens was charged with homicide.



Jeremiah Gillyard

The initial press release from the Madison County Sheriff's Office revealed that, "on Saturday, March 24, at approximately 5:12 p.m., Sheriff's deputies responded to 389 SW Anderson Pond Way in



Gary Givens

Madison Florida concerning a welfare check on the owner of the residence. Upon arrival, deputies discovered a deceased white male inside the residence and con-

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## Tim Sanders Announces Re-election Bid For Clerk Of The Court

Madison County Clerk of the Circuit Court Tim Sanders is announcing his intention to seek reelection. "Each day as I come to work and climb the steps of our courthouse, I am reminded of what an honor and privilege it is to serve as Madison County's Clerk of the Circuit Court. The duties and responsibilities of the Clerk's office touch people's lives every day, and as your Clerk, I have a great opportunity to help others. That's the real satisfaction of public service."



Sanders, 61, who was born, raised, and educated in the public schools of Madison County, serves as the Clerk of both the Circuit and County Courts, helping people gain access to the court system. The Constitution of Florida also specifies that Sanders serves as the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners, as well as the custodian of all county funds. As the Chief Financial Officer of the county, he is responsible for the safekeeping of the county's revenues and watching over its expenditures. Since taking office, he is proud of the fact that year end financial statements of both the County and the Clerk of Circuit Court have received unqualified or "clean" opinions from outside independent auditors.

Also serving the public as the County Recorder and guardian of the public records of Madison County, the Clerk's office recently imaged more than 10,000 pages of the county's oldest records, those from 1831 to 1902, in order to preserve the history

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## Water Quality Improvement Project Enhances Public Use At Aucilla River

Fishermen and canoers will have better access to three areas along the Upper Aucilla River thanks to a water quality improvement project. The Suwannee River Water Management District (District) recently completed the improvements on its Cabbage Grove Tract in Taylor County and Mt. Gilead Tract in Madison County.

Improvements were made to offset erosion problems along the river, which was causing water quality issues.

"Storm water runoff and vehicular traffic on the river bank was causing erosion, and the introduction of sediment into the river was creating water quality issues," said Patrick Webster, District senior professional engineer.

The areas were regraded to alter stormwater flow patterns to prevent further erosion into the river. Parking areas were relocated away from the river bank. Native vegetation was planted to stabilize the areas. Steps were



added for easy access to the river.

Edwin McCook, District land management specialist, called the project a win-win for water quality and recreational enhancement.

"Not only does this project have the benefit of mitigating ero-

sion, it will improve public use of the river at the Flat Rock Boat Launch at Cabbage Grove, at Reams Boat Ramp at Mt. Gilead, and at another access point at Mt.

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## April 29 Ayla's Acres Fundraiser Tickets On Sale Loretta Swit is Special Guest

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The last weekend in April will be a busy one for M\*A\*S\*H star Loretta Swit and Ayla's Acres (formerly Goliath and Bebe's World) the new 501(c)(3) no-kill animal shelter, with several fundraisers and debut events in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, winding up here in Madison Sunday afternoon, at the Wardlaw-Smith-Goza Mansion on Base Street.

Sunday afternoon, April 29, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Ayla's Acres will host a dessert reception, featuring a live auction, a silent auction and animal advocate Loretta Swit as the special guest for the afternoon. Swit, also an artist herself, has donated several of her original drawings and paintings for the auc-

tions, along with some personal items.

Tickets for the event are \$40 and are available for purchase online at www.aylasacres.org or by contacting Fran Charlson at (650) 520-5201.

The animal sanctuary, located on about 40 acres near Greenville, is home to approximately 300 animals, many of whom are not adoptable



Loretta Swit

due to physical or behavioral issues. For those that are adoptable, the organization has an adoption program out of St. Augustine, and would eventually like to begin a local adoption program as well.

Future goals also include purchasing a mobile veterinary clinic vehicle to bring low-cost spay/neuter and vaccination services to underserved areas, particularly families who lack transportation or other means to come to a traditional veterinary clinic. Ayla's Acres also plans public education campaigns in local schools and communities about the importance of spaying/neutering family pets, how to choose the right pet for your family and the importance of the humane treatment of all animals.

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### Local Weather

<b>Wed</b> 4/18 87/65 Except for a few afternoon clouds, mainly sunny.		<b>Thu</b> 4/19 85/62 A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.		<b>Fri</b> 4/20 85/62 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.		<b>Sat</b> 4/21 85/65 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	
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# VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

## Red, White & True Mysteries

### Some Inventors Don't Need A Last Name

Forget about Madonna, Cher and Fabio for a second. OK, that was easy enough. Today we take a look at three of the most famous and successful one-named inventors of the pre-modern era.

When it comes to inventors who don't need to use their last names, even Tom (Edison), Ben (Franklin) and Alexander (Bell) needed a surname. Archimedes, Galileo and Leonardo needed only their first names, though.

Greek mathematician and inventor Archimedes (287 - 212 B.C.) was born in the city-state of Syracuse and educated in Alexandria, Egypt. He invented the hydraulic screw, also known as the - altogether now - the Archimedes screw. It was used in pumping water from the Nile River. Another one of his inventions, the worm gear, is still in use today. He also invented the world's first winch with a system of ropes and pulleys, which he used to move a ship while it was docked on land.

Wartime inventions go all the way back to Archimedes' era, and it was Archimedes who invented the catapult. Known more as a mathematician than an inventor, he also calculated the value of pi. He also had a couple of inventor colleagues who were known by just their first names: Ctesibius and Hero.

If you've ever wondered where the word "Eureka" comes from or what it means, it was Archimedes who coined this word. He did so when he discovered the displacement of water while taking a bath one day. He sprang up out of the tub and ran naked through the streets yelling "Eureka." The word literally means, "I've found it."

When the Romans invaded Archimedes' hometown in 212 B.C., the Roman ruler ordered that Archimedes be left alone. One of the soldiers didn't recognize him, though, and killed him with his sword.

Galileo (1564-1642) was an Italian mathematician, astronomer, and physicist. He never ran through the streets yelling "Eureka," but he did in-

vent the thermometer in 1593. But he did not invent the device for which he is most famously known - the telescope. That was invented by optician Hans Lippershey, who needed two names.

Galileo did make improvements to the telescope, but his only lasting improvement is the technology used in opera glasses. He also discovered "the law of the pendulum" at age 20, which he used to suggest using a pendulum to time the pulse rate of medical patients.

It's been said that the world doesn't want an invention that's 15 years ahead of its time, but rather one that is 15 minutes ahead of its time. Left-handed inventor Leonardo da Vinci created new inventions as much as 400 years ahead of their time. For example, he designed the submarine before Cornelius Van Drebbel invented it in 1620; he designed the world's first bicycle 200 years before Germany's Baron Karl von Drais invented it in 1817; and he designed the first modern scissors nearly 300 years before Louise Austin invented them in 1893.

In the world of aviation, he designed his version of what an airplane should look like nearly 300 years before the Wright Brothers invented their version in 1903. He also designed his version of a parachute nearly 300 years before the Baldwin Brothers and Stefan Banic both invented their own versions of it in the early 1900's.

He designed a rocket with an engine 400 years before the first rocket was invented and he designed a helicopter that is believed to have inspired Igor Sikorsky, the inventor of the modern helicopter, to study helicopter design.

In case you were wondering, Galileo's last name was Galilei. It remains unknown what Archimedes' last name was, or even if he had one. Or maybe "Archimedes" was his last name.

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Joe Boyles  
Guest Columnist

## Distraction

For those of you who follow newspaper crash reports, you know that I was involved in an auto accident on Good Friday (see last week's Carrier front page). I never go by my first name David, but always by the shortened version of my middle name Joseph.

For the record, I was stopped at the intersection of highways 255 and 6 when a violent, two-car collision occurred not 20 feet in front of me. I caught the ricochet on the driver's side. Other than flying glass, Linda and I weren't injured although our Camry was totaled. The other parties walked away from this too, fortunately.

The driver who caused the crash apparently completely missed the warning signs (two signs, rumble strips, flashing red light, and stop sign) and bolted through the intersection only to be broadsided by a pickup motoring on SR 6. For whatever reason, the young driver was apparently distracted from the primary job of safely driving her vehicle.

That got me to thinking about the business of distraction, a frequent and often deadly occurrence. In my flying career, I investigated many aircraft accidents where the only plausible answer was that the pilot became distracted from his primary duty (flying) and "put the aircraft into a position from which recovery was not possible."

What caused that distraction? Could be a lot of things. For example, the distraction could be: another aircraft; a warning signal in the cockpit; focusing attention on something away from the motion of the aircraft; etc. Whatever the reason, the pilot diverted his attention to some other activity other than his primary job.

One such accident was a single Phantom flying a low level over southern Germany. He came across two A-10s working over a simulated target on the ground. As the F-4 turned to keep the other two fighters in sight, he failed to notice a tower on a hill secured by guide wires. When the pilot did turn his head around to the front, he was nose-to-nose with

one of those cables. When he snatched the stick to avoid the collision, the aircraft "departed controlled flight (high speed stall)." At that instance, they were so close to the ground

that they were dead. The ground always wins those encounters!

In another instance, the test pilot was so engrossed in helping the engineer calculate the airspeed for the next test point that he failed to follow the checklist and transfer fuel forward for the next configuration. The plane was tail heavy because it was out-of-balance and stalled, crashing into the desert floor. And this accident wasn't caused by inexperience; the test pilot was the most experienced large aircraft test pilot in the world.

Whether we're flying a high-speed jet, operating a car, or doing a myriad of other things, what causes our attention to be diverted? There are many answers to that question. Does that mean we can't multi-task? No, but some people are better at this than others. Back in my flying days, I could read the checklist, talk on the radio, check the radar, scan the horizon for bogeys ... literally a jillion things at once, but when I was flying at 540 knots at 75 feet above the ground, I didn't do any of those things. Instead, I was focused on the immediate threat - the ground and obstacles in front of my jet. A moment of inattention in that regime could spell disaster.

There are lessons in this for all of us. Do not narrow our focus (aka tunnel vision) on anything other than our primary duty. If you're driving a car, then that is your primary duty. And focus your attention commensurate with driving conditions. For example, I frequently talk on my cell phone when driving, but I won't do that if I'm driving at high speed on a crowded freeway.

We can all learn from every mishap. I hope the others in my accident did. While I didn't do anything wrong to cause the accident, I'll never again approach that intersection the same way. I'm much more cautious as the result of my experience.

This day in history: Seventy years ago, Jimmy Doolittle led 16 B-25 medium bombers to attack targets around Tokyo. The Army Air Force bombers were launched from the USS Hornet, a Navy carrier. It was a daring attack that really boosted American morale in the early days of World War II. Check out "30 Seconds over Tokyo," a classic movie that is frequently broadcast on TCM.

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tacted investigators.

"Investigators determined the death to be suspicious and requested additional assistance from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Lab to process the scene.

"The Madison County Sheriff's Office and The Florida Department of Law Enforcement are investigating this case that has now been determined to be a homicide of the 75 year old white male named James Edward 'Ed' Campbell."

The grand jury will hear the evidence at 8:30 a.m.

## Tim Sanders

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embodied in their pages and to make them more accessible. These documents will now be readily available electronically through the current conversion to a more cost-efficient, state-of-the-art Official Records software recording system.

Through expanded use of technology, the Clerk's office is finding more ways to lower operational costs and enhance services for its customers and government partners. As an example, the aforementioned recording system will provide the latest technology in electronic recording for land records documents. Also, through an improved website, www.madison-clerk.com, the public, judiciary, state and local agencies can all gain access to services, order public records, pay traffic tickets and child support payments, and view court case information in Madison County, as well as across the state. In working with law enforcement to improve efficiencies and ensure correctness, the Clerk's office met all of the technical requirements to accept electronic traffic citations from the Florida Highway Patrol, and most recently the Madison County Sheriff's Office. For court-related partners, in March of this year the Florida Courts Technology Commission approved the office's request to implement electronic filing of court documents through the Florida Courts eFiling Portal, which was developed by Florida's Clerks of Court.

Tim and his wife, Mary Ann, who was also born and raised here, have one daughter, Sara. A graduate of North Florida Community College and the University of Florida, Sanders owned and operated his own small business as a registered land surveyor, before being elected in 1992. He has fulfilled the requirements for certification by the Florida Supreme Court and is recognized as a Certified Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Tim is a member of the Madison First United Methodist Church and has served on numerous church committees. He serves on the boards of directors of the Madison County Foundation for Excellence in Education, the Healthy Start Coalition of Madison, Jefferson, and Taylor Counties, and Big Bend Hospice, Inc. Tim is also an avid supporter of young people, through their various associated organizations and teams.

In closing, Sanders remarked, "Again, I want to thank the people of Madison County for honoring me with this public trust. I am also proud of and thankful for fine, knowledgeable staff, and appreciate the important role they play in

## Commission

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ing,

•Considering employing grant writer, Jim Parish, for assistance on the Police Station Renovation Grant and Loan.

•Interviewing all applicants for the city's auditing firm and possibly selecting the city's new auditing firm.

## Water Quality

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Gilead for the long term," said McCook.

The District paid for the \$46,640 project with funds provided by the Florida Department of Transportation to mitigate for water quality impacts associated with the FDOT bridge replacement on US 98 over the Aucilla River.

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Obituaries

### Erma Whidden

Erma Whidden passed away on April 14, 2012. She lived in Tampa for 56 years before moving to Madison.

She was preceded in death by her son, Fred Muller.

She is survived by her husband, Dwayne Whidden; daughter: Debra Aplin (Doug); son: Jim Joslin (Jackie); brothers-in-law, Bill Gill and Lester Tillis; sister-in-law Sara Tillis; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, at Hopewell Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Alzheimer Association or to the Hopewell Baptist Church Building Fund.

### Jesse "Jay" Wall Watson, Jr.

Jesse "Jay" Wall Watson, Jr., age 68, passed away in Tallahassee on April 10, 2012.

Jay, the eldest of two sons, was born to Jesse Wall and Esther Whidden Watson in Bartow, on January 1, 1944.

Jay was an avid golfer who began to swing a club and play as soon as he could walk and hold a club.

He even competed in the National Pee Wee Championship in Orlando at the age of five. Jay had been a member of both the Capital City and Killlearn Golf and Country Clubs where he had many golfing friends.

After graduation from Madison High School, Jay attended North Florida Community College, Florida State University and the University of South Florida. He served in the U.S Army Reserves. Jay provided service to the State of Florida working 38 years with The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The many who knew Jay will miss and remember his sincere and kind generosity, compassion for others, fondness of F.S.U. football and tailgating with the children and friends, calm contemplative demeanor and his keen wit. He would want us all to remember the fun times, play 18 holes of golf and then visit the 19th hole and have a party. We cherish the memory of the man, Jay, who has now crossed the links.

Predeceased by his parents and his brother, Jerry Watson. Jay is survived by his wife, Rosemary M. Watson; sons, Michael T. and his wife Kelly A. Watson and Kevin J. Watson; sister-in-law, Sandra P. Watson "Sandy" and numerous cousins.

A visitation was held on Saturday, April 14, at Beggs Funeral Home, 3322 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, FL 32311. Services and interment were held on Monday, April 16, in the Wildwood Cemetery, Bartow, FL.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish, may make memorial contributions to Golfers Against Cancer, 1700 Lake Kingwood Trail, Kingwood TX, 77339; Castaways Against Cancer at www.castawaysagainstcancer.com; the American Heart Association, 2851 Remington Green Circle, Tallahassee, FL, 32308; or a charity of the donors choice.



### Gladys Hale Newman

Gladys Hale Newman, age 84, died Sunday, April 15, 2012 at Madison County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, at Beggs Funeral Home with burial at Midway Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. at Beggs Funeral Home.

A dedicated mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend, Gladys Hale Newman was born December 27, 1927 in Madison where she grew up and graduated from Madison County High School.

She retired from a cigar factory in 1985 after 39 years in Clearwater and relocated back to Lee in 1989 where she became a member of the Lee First Baptist Church.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Madison County Genealogical Society.

She is survived by two sons: Claude Newman and wife Beverly of Slocomb, Ala., and Earl Newman and wife Peggy of Madison; daughter-in-law, Hiroko Cherry; 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; two sisters: Julia Cruce of Madison and Myrtice Albritton of Jacksonville;

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Melton "Doc" Newman; two sons: Keith Newman, and Jimmy Newman, brother: L. V. Hale and sister-in-law Annie Hale.

Please join us for a celebration of her life and her reunion with her Lord.

In lieu of flowers, we encourage contributions be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32308-5428. Beggs Funeral Home, Madison Chapel is in charge of arrangements 850-973-2258.

### Welcome to Eliza Rae Fletcher



Jesse and Samantha Fletcher and their daughter, Lydia Bree Fletcher, would like to announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Eliza Rae Fletcher.

Eliza Rae was born March 26, 2012. She weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was 18 1/4" inches long.

Eliza Rae's maternal grandparents are Kenny and Nancy Hall and her paternal grandparents are Mike and Lisa Fletcher and Melissa and James Simpson.

Her aunts and uncles excited about her birth are Jayla Hall, Josh Fletcher, Justin and Sarah Fletcher, Nikki and Nick Adkins.

She has too many proud great-grandparents to name.

According to her mom, Samantha, oldest sister, Lydia, is a very big helper.



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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Small Town Country Girl Writes Spy Novels

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Sue Chamblin Frederick's memories take her to her childhood. She remembers her Granddaddy Terry's country store and hog farm in Pinetta. She envisions the hot, sandy Belleville Road and a wooden bridge that spanned the Withlacoochee River.

Years have passed since she was Sue Chamblin and she pulled out a Nehi grape soda from an ice-filled washtub and she watched her Granddaddy Terry slap his Poland China hog named Pony with a whip from a willow tree. Warning them that Pony would eat them alive and to be careful, that didn't stop Sue and her siblings from jumping off an old wooden fence onto the back of Pony as he "rooted and snorted his way around the muddy hog pen."

"I left the tobacco fields of Pinetta years ago and began a life in a big city, but my thoughts never strayed far from the sight of summer green watermelons dotting the farmland," Sue said, "or the fear of outdoors toilets that housed the biggest spiders in the county. It will always be home."

Today, Sue writes spy novels. Her current novel, *The Unwilling Spy*, is set in World War

II. Her biography reads, "One must beware of this sweet Southern belle, "whose eyelashes are longer than her fingers, her lips as red as a Georgia sunset. Yet, behind the feminine façade of a Scarlett-like ingénue, lies an absolute and utterly calculating mind – a mind that hints of genius – a genius she uses to write books that will leave you spellbound."

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Her upcoming novel set for this fall will be *Madame Delfote, Impeccable Spy*."

She also has another novel completed and almost ready to be published. Called *Sanctuary of the Heart*, the book is about the struggles of a Georgia family during the Depression era.

Not bad for a country girl, who was born in Live Oak in a three-room tin-roofed house, where the Suwannee River lies in close proximity and



"flows the color of warm caramel."

Born one of seven children, she said that her brother, John Chamblin, who lives in Madison, was the most intelligent.

Currently, Sue and her husband live on 20 acres in the piney woods of Florida. Her biography reads that her two daughters "live their lives hiding from their mother, whose imagination keeps their lives in constant turmoil with stories of apple-rotten characters and plots that cause the devil to smile."

She is planning a book signing soon in Madison County, either at the public library or at the Old Bookstore.

Through the years, she can still hear her Irish mother's and English father's voices echoed down the hallowed corridors of time, "Susie, child, you must stop telling all those wild stories."

## MADISON COUNTY "STATE OF THE CHILD" MEETING SET FOR APRIL 25

Celebrating 20 Years of Maternal and Child Health

The Healthy Start Coalition of Jefferson, Madison and Taylor Counties will be conducting its annual "State of the Child" meeting on April 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Colin P. Kelly Fitness Center, which is located on the campus of North Florida Community College in Madison, Florida.

Providing insights into the picture of health and well-being for Madison County's most vulnerable citizens, its children, the annual event has received great praise for providing timely information useful to healthcare, education, government, business and civic leadership. Moreover, the presentation will reveal vital data and analysis regarding the most pressing challenges facing new mothers and infants throughout the community in the hopes of generating the collaboration needed to develop and implement sustainable solutions.

Recognizing that poor maternal and infant health are primary long-term contributors

to Madison County ranking among the lowest in the state in chronic health and ongoing educational problems, organizers are committed to raising awareness of these key developmental issues. Madison County's perpetual poverty has often been blamed for these disparaging statistics and the associated growing disparities, suggesting that a turnaround is virtually impossible and mostly dependent on an improved economy. Utilizing a compelling presentation, these complex questions of cause and effect will be covered by an expert presenter in an interesting and understandable manner that is relevant

to both professional audiences and the general public.

The Healthy Start Coalition of Jefferson, Madison and Taylor Counties is also celebrating its 20th Birthday, so guests are encouraged to bring a gift or convenient donation of items that are useful to new mothers and infants. Regardless, everyone with an interest in improving the outcomes of Madison County's most precious resources are urged to attend.

For more information on this topic or to schedule an interview with Donna Hagan, please phone Cindy Hutto at (850) 948-2741, or email Cindy at [cjhutto@healthystartjmt.org](mailto:cjhutto@healthystartjmt.org).

## Cherry Lake Fire Rescue Announces Bass Tournament

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Cherry Lake Fire Rescue, Inc. announces a bass tournament to be held Saturday, April 28, at the Madison County Public Boat Ramp.

The entry fee will be \$50 per boat (with two fishermen) or \$25 per fisherman.

Competitors can register to win the "Big Fish" pot at a cost of \$10 per boat.

There will be a 100 percent payback to the winner of the "Big Fish" competition.

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start promptly at 5 a.m. Prize money will be paid to first through third place for less than 20 boats or to first through fourth places if there are more than 21 boats.

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## Down Home Days Tentative Schedule

- Gazebo Events:**
- 7:30 Fitness run (sponsored by NFCC)
  - 10:00 Parade
  - 11:00 Zumba by Curves
  - 12:00 Aerial / Trapeze Artist Summer Baldwin (RATT pact)
  - 12:20 NFCC Upstage Players musical review
  - 1:00 Presentation of Grandparent of the Year and Art Contest awards
  - 1:15 Cake Auction (Chamber of Commerce)
  - 2:00 Aerial / Trapeze Artist Summer Baldwin (RATT pact)

**Around Town:**

- 11:00 Gold Fish Toss (Courthouse)
- 11:30 Comedy Time (the RATT pact)
- 1:30 Frog Hop on Courthouse lawn (Tim Sanders & John Lewis)

**Earth Day fun at Creatures Featured Bounce houses at Rancho Grande**

**Early Events:**

- Thursday – Pet contest
- Friday – Bar-b-q contest (sponsored by Madison Co. Memorial Hospital)
- Becky's Dance Steps
- Presentation of 'Citizen of the Year'
- Dessert contest (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday)



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## Excitement Packed Into Down Home Days

By Jacob Bemby  
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This year's Down Home Days promises to be one of the biggest ever, with the rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights, an aerial and trapeze artist on Saturday and, of course, the frog hop.

On Thursday evening, the pet contest will be held.

On Friday, there will be a barbecue contest, sponsored by Madison County Memorial Hospital.

Becky's Dance Steps Studio will also perform and the Citizen of the Year will be announced that evening.

The dessert contest will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings at Lanier Field.

On Saturday morning, the fun will begin early with a Fitness Run, sponsored by North Florida Community College (NFCC).

The much-anticipated and beloved Down Home Days Parade will be held at 10 a.m.

At the Gazebo:

The ladies from Curves will do Zumba at 11 a.m. Summer Baldwin from the RATT pact will perform her aerial and trapeze routines at noon and again at 2 p.m.

NFCC Upstage Players will present their musical revue at 12:20 p.m.

At 1 p.m., the Grandparent of the Year and Art Contest awards will be present.

The Gold Fish Toss will be held at 11 a.m. at the Courthouse.

At 11:30 a.m., Comedy Time will be presented by the RATT pact at the RATT pact theater.

At 1:30 p.m., the annual Frog Hop, sponsored by Tim Sanders and John Lewis, will be held at the Madison County Courthouse.

There will be Earth Day fun at Creatures Featured and bounce houses at Rancho Grande.

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## Rodeo Tickets Are On Sale Now At Chamber

The 2012 Madison County Down Home Days Rodeo is fast approaching and tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Office at 248 SW Range Ave., for both evenings, Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

Get your tickets early and save a little money. Advance purchase is \$10 at the Chamber office and \$12 at the gate. Additionally, one child, 11 years old and under; can get in free as long as the child is with a paying adult. Each additional child (11 and under) after that is \$5 each.

Local residents who wish to participate in the rodeo can sign up at the Chamber on Monday, April 16. If you want to test your skills in the rodeo ring, mark that date on your calendar and go by the Chamber office on SW Range Ave., next to the Country Store and across from Curves.

It promises to be a fun, exciting show as always, with roping, riding, barrel racing and other crowd-pleasing events, in addition to some live entertainment just before the show. Amber Abbott will be performing from 6:30 to 7:30, and there will be plenty of food and western gear vendors on hand. Gordon Tractor will have a power equipment and farm utility display and Timberland Ford will have its best new trucks rolled out for your inspection. There will also be a mechanical bull if you're feeling brave.

Gates open at 5 p.m. and the rodeo starts at 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Madison Chamber of Commerce at (850) 973-2788.

## MCMH To Host Pig In The Park Bar-B-Que Cookoff

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Madison County Memorial Hospital will host the first ever Pig in the Park Bar-B-Que Cookoff during Down Home Days on Friday, April 20.

The entry fee will be \$10 (checks only). Make checks payable to Madison County Community Hospital. The fees will be used to pay for the cost of the event.

There will be no separate categories. Contestants may barbecue any meat they like (chicken, pork, beef, etc.)

Contestants may use any type of cooker they choose and they will each be responsible for the safe operation of it and their area.

A safety marshal will be on hand to monitor the event. Any determination the monitor makes is final. Any unresolved disagreement regarding safety will result in disqualification for the violator.

Each contestant may begin barbecuing in the park at any time after 7 a.m. so that entries are completed in time for the judging at 4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo in Four Freedoms Park.

The decision of the judges will be final.

First and second places will be awarded a trophy. Contestants will not be allowed to sell their products.

The sponsor may change rules if those changes are deemed necessary for the safe operation of the contest.



## Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run Set For Saturday

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Colin P. Kelly Fitness Run will be held Saturday, April 21, during Down Home Days.

At 8 a.m., a one-mile run/walk is open to children and teenagers up to 16 years old. There is a \$6 entry fee.

At 8:30 a.m., 5K Fun Run-Walk will be held. There is a \$15 entry fee.

T-shirts are available for participants. Those wearing XXL and XXXL shirts need to add two dollars to the registration fee.

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Local Historian Bill Bunting Speaks to Rotary Club

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publication, Inc.

Depending on whom you're speaking with, it can be the Civil War, the War Between the States, the War of Northern Aggression, or even "The Time of Unpleasantness."

Local historian Bill Bunting, speaking at the Madison Rotary Club at its April 11 meeting, also mentioned a few other caveats of historical research that can cause confusion; the northern and southern armies of the Civil War often gave different names to the same battles. While the Confederacy tended to name major battles after geographical locations, the Union often used names of landmarks for those very same battles. Often both names survive in history books; which names are used for which battles sometimes depends whether the history was written in the North or South.

Giving a quick overview of Madison and the state of Florida between 1860 and 1865, there were actually no really major battles in the state of Florida; there are regionally famous battles like the Battle of Olustee, the Battle of Natural Bridge and the small but bloody battle in Marianna, but the really big, major battles of the war were fought further north. At the time, most of Florida, especially south of Gainesville, was swampland, and although there were 11 or 12 units of soldiers out of Madison, Florida's major contribution to the war effort was beef cattle and salt.

Producing cattle and other livestock, Florida was the breadbasket of the confederacy after the War began. It was also an important manufacturer of leather goods, like the brogan shoes worn by the soldiers. The North of course, no longer sold food or other goods to the South, and the Union ships blockading the southern coastline, including Florida, prevented the South from importing many supplies from anywhere else.

There are stories of blockade-runners smuggling supplies into the South via Florida rivers. In the "Encounter on the Aucilla," on the border of Madison and Jefferson Counties, eleven blockade-runners were captured and taken to Tallahassee, where they were exchanged for Union prisoners. At least in the early part of the war, prisoners captured by either side rarely spent more than 30 days in prison. The common practice was to exchange prisoners, and often the freed prisoners would rejoin a different unit under a different name, hoping that if they were captured again, it would not be by the same people who would recognize them.



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Local historian Bill Bunting gives a quick overview of local and state history during the Civil War Years.

Florida was also an important source of salt, used as meat and food preservative – a vital necessity in the days before refrigeration. Saltworks that produced salt by boiling down seawater sprang up along the Florida coastline. They were frequently attacked and destroyed by the Union army, but sprang up again quickly after the armies left.

Madison was an active training base during the war and also the location of several camp hospitals in and around the county; in the 1860's Madison County encompassed what is now Madison, Taylor, LaFayette, and Dixie, stretching from the Georgia line to the Gulf coast – all the land between the Suwannee and Aucilla Rivers. Of the 39 soldiers who died in Madison's camp hospitals, four have been definitely identified as Madison natives.

In a time that predated the modern practice of embalming, people who died were buried within a few hours of their deaths, often on the very same day. Those who died in Madison were buried in Madison, no matter where they were from. It could take weeks or months to get word to families and for the families to travel to Madison to visit the graves.

However, for modern historians or descendants trying to locate gravesites, there is another caveat. Because Madison used to encompass the



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Battles were bloody and losses were heavy during the Civil War. The 1st and 3rd infantry Regiments of Florida lost so many men they combined into a new regiment and adopted this flag as their emblem.

geographical area now occupied by four counties, the gravesite being sought could be anywhere in Madison, Taylor, Lafayette or Dixie Counties.

There are many more stories about Madison's local history, some that have been recorded, and others that are still being researched. The exact locations of the camp hospitals are still not definitely known, and some gravesites haven't been found yet, while others have been found but not identified. Bunting is still compiling a history book of his own that traces the movements of every soldier who came through Madison County, representing weeks, months and years of painstaking research through volumes and volumes of records.

That history is part of the story preserved by the Treasures Museum and Genealogical Society of Madison County. Housed in the historic W.T. Davis Building on the corner of Range Avenue and Rutledge Street. Bunting and several others, dedicated to preserving local history for future generations, volunteer each week to keep the museum open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday. On most Wednesdays, you can find Bill Bunting sitting near the front entrance, greeting visitors as he works on his book, preserving knowledge of the past for people of present and future.

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# SPORTS

## Warriors Scalp John Paul II

By Fran Hunt

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The Aucilla Christian Academy Warriors hit the diamond in district play against John Paul II on March 30 and the Warriors scalped John Paul for a perfect 11-0 no hitter to now stand 9-6-0 on the season and 3-1-0 in District play.

Aucilla brought in one run in the first inning, four runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and brought in another two runs in the sixth inning for the win.

As a team at the plate the Warriors carried a batting average of .286 with 34 plate appearances, 28 at-bats, 11 runs on eight hits, seven RBI's, one double, one triple, six walks, one strikeout, one run on error, two fielder's choice, an on base percentage of .412, a slugging average of .393, one stolen base on one attempt and five runners left on base.

Individually, Tyler Jackson had a batting average of .333 with three plate appearances, three at-bats, two runs, one hit and an on base percentage and slugging average of .333.

Jared Jackson went two for four with a triple that drove in two runs. He had a batting average of .500 with four plate appearances, four at-bats, two hits, two RBI's, one triple, an on base percentage of .500, a slugging average of 1.000 and three left on base.

Trent Roberts had four plate appearances, three at-bats, one walk, one strikeout, one run on error, an on base percentage of .250, a slugging average of .000 and two left on base.

Josh Wood got his bat going. He went two for three with a batting average of .667 with four plate appearances, three at-bats, two runs, two hits, three RBI's, one walk, one fielder's choice, an on base percentage of .750, a slugging average of .667 and one stolen base on one attempt.

Russell Fraleigh had four plate appearances, two at-bats, two runs, two walks, an on base percentage of .500 and a slugging average of .000

Hunter Horne had a batting average of .333 with three plate appearances, three at-bats, one hit, two RBI's, one double that drove in two runs, an on base percentage of .333 and a slugging average of .667.

Tres Copeland had a batting average of .500 with four plate appearances, two at-bats, three runs, one hit, two walks, an on base percentage of .750 and a slugging average of .500.

Gus Smyrniotis had a batting average of .250 with four plate appearances, four at-bats, one run, one hit, one fielder's choice and an on base percentage and slugging average of .250.

On the field, the Warriors had a fielding percentage of .875 with 16 total chances, nine putouts, five assists and two errors.

Tyler Jackson had a fielding percentage of .800 with five total chances, three putouts, one assist and one error.

Jared Jackson had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with two total chances, one putout and one assist.

Roberts had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with three total chances, one putout and two assists.

Wood had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with two total chances, one putout and one assist.

Copeland had a fielding percentage of 1.000 with one total chance and one putout.

Bishop had a fielding percentage of .667 with three total chances, two putouts and one error.

On the mound, Roberts and Bishop combined for the perfect no-hitter. They had an on base percentage of .250 in six innings pitched, 24 batters faced, 18 at-bats, five walks, 10 strikeouts and one hit by pitch on 89 pitches.

Roberts pitched four innings, had an on base percentage of .143 with 14 batters faced, 12 at-bats, two walks and six strikeouts on 64 pitches.

Bishop pitched two innings, had an on base percentage of .400 with 10 batters faced, six at-bats, three walks, four strikeouts and one hit by pitch on 25 pitches.

## Win Inches Cowboys Closer To District Title

On a cool night at Boot Hill, the Cowboy varsity baseball team inched closer to one of their season goals - a District Title. Team Captain Aaron Brown pitched a complete game 3 to 1 victory over the visiting Bulldogs from Taylor County to move the Cowboys to within one win of at least a tie for the regular season Region 4A District 2 title. A win Thursday against the visiting Florida High Seminoles will complete the goal. For the game, the Cowboys had eight hits, including three doubles and a home run, and with the win, their season record now stands at 14 wins against 7 losses, with a district record of 5 and 2.

On the night, Aaron Brown and Taylor Howell led the way offensively with Aaron going 2 for 3 at the plate with a run scored, and Taylor launching his first home run of the season. Patrick Bowen, Heath Carroll, Jake Latner, DJ McKnight and Zack Money also contributed with a hit each including RBI's for Patrick and Heath and doubles by DJ and Zack.

The Cowboys regular season is down to the four home games listed below before they head to the District tournament held at Florida High beginning April 23rd, so come on out and support your COWBOYS.

Thursday	4/19/2012	Wakulla	6:00 p.m.
Friday	4/20/2012	Aucilla	7:00 p.m. Senior Night

For more on Cowboys baseball, please visit the following site at MAX-PREPS.com.

[http://www.maxpreps.com/high-schools/madison-county-cowboys-\(madison-fl\)/baseball/home.htm](http://www.maxpreps.com/high-schools/madison-county-cowboys-(madison-fl)/baseball/home.htm)

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# HEALTH

## Kim Barnhill Chosen "Florida Public Health Woman Of The Year 2012"

By Lynette Norris  
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When Kim Barnhill's colleagues speak of her, phrases like "great leader," "highly dedicated" and "passionate about her work" are sprinkled liberally in the conversation. It is with very great pleasure and very little surprise that they now speak of her selection by the USF College of Public Health as "Florida Public Health Woman of the Year 2012."

Barnhill, Administrator of the Madison and Jefferson County Public Health Departments, oversees the public health facilities of two poor, rural North Florida counties;

recently, she was also named Acting Administrator for Franklin County, another small, rural county much like Madison and Jefferson.

Michael Napier, President of the Florida Association of County Health Officers (FACHO) and Administrator of the Seminole County Health Department, calls her efforts to improve public health in areas with such limited resources, "a model." They have included sponsoring programs like the Health-Related Careers and College Fairs in the high schools, increasing access to dental care with a program that includes a mobile dental

unit deployed to schools in both counties, and linking Smart Growth Initiatives to increased public opportunities for physical activity (an effort that is of particular importance to Madison County, with the highest rate of obesity in the state).

"Our job as health officers is to improve public health. Kim has the passion and the ability to do that," said Napier, who has known her for 15 years. During that time, she spent two years serving as Director of Statewide Services in Tallahassee, overseeing the county public health facilities of all 67 counties, working closely with several statewide healthcare committees, lobbying the state legislature on behalf of public health concerns and overseeing policy, funding and budget management issues, among many other responsibilities at the local, state and national level.

But even before she was the Statewide Services Director, she had more than just a local impact; in 1996, she became the Director of Volunteer Services for the Volunteer Health Care Provider Program (VHCPP), then a brand-new statewide public health program. By providing sovereign immunity protection for volunteer doctors, nurses and dentists, it encouraged them to provide basic services to uninsured Floridians who did not qualify for any state assistance. Barnhill shaped it into a program that encompassed the whole health care process, from the ini-

tial doctor's appointment, to what to do about getting medications to how to handle ongoing care issues.

Dr. Kevin Sherin, President of the American Association for Public Health Physicians and also a member of FACHO, was also thrilled about Barnhill's award. "Isn't that cool? I've worked with Kim for nine years, and I know her as a high-energy person and a high-energy leader."

Sherin also spoke of the VHCPP as one of her many legacies. "Think of the thousands of hours of volunteer services that one program has been able to deliver. That is just one of her many outstanding achievements."

Winnie Holland, Administrator of the Public Health Department for both Union and Bradford Counties, knows what it's like to take care of not one, but two small, poor, rural counties. For the seven years that she has known Kim Barnhill, "She has been an inspiration to me, because she's such a champion for small, rural counties."

She is also a champion who expects excellence. "Just because we're small, doesn't mean we can't be the best!"

Marsha Lindeman, entering her second year as Administrator for the Gulf County Department of Health, transitioned from two decades in the treatment side of health (hospital/acute care), to the prevention side (public health) about five years ago, and it was then that she met Barnhill. Impressed that the latter was such a strong public health officer for Madison and Jefferson, she spoke of Barnhill's skill as a communicator/speaker for effectively delivering her message, whether it was about a tobacco prevention program or an environmental health issue, to any type of audience: legislators, county officials, city officials, civic groups, members of the public, or patients and clients - all the while, keeping that message focused on public health. "I've always been impressed with that," said Lindeman.

"Kim is at the other end of the phone for any kind of question I have, whether it's a personnel question or a question about a rabies outbreak," said Lindeman. "She is always there for me and I was thrilled that she was chosen. I can't think of anyone more deserving."

Dr. Les Beitsch, FSU College of Medicine, Center for Medicine and Public Health, stated that, "Kim Barnhill is an extraordinary public health advocate, a one person team (dynamo really), always ready tackle critical issues, even if it places her directly in the path of immovable forces! Who better to be Public Health Woman of the Year? In her case it should be of the Decade!"

"We view Kim as a hero," said Dr. Donna Petersen, Dean of the College of Public Health, USF, the organization that each year chooses the recipient of the award. "But she believes it to be an honor and a privilege to be able to do this work. She has not only affected countless lives through her work but the positive work environment she creates enables others to work effectively. It was distinct privilege to recog-

nize Kim Barnhill with the 2012 Florida Public Health Woman of the Year Award."

On the human side, Mike Napier regards Barnhill as a personal friend, as well as a colleague, an incredible "super-mom" who has raised three children while working so tirelessly in the public health field.

"She gave a great acceptance speech, likening her work to taking care of a family," he said. "You do all these things behind the scenes that nobody notices unless you stop doing them."

"She's a great lady at home...a kind-hearted lady who always wants to help people," he added. "And that says a lot about who she is as a person."



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Kim Barnhill, Florida Public Health Woman of the Year for 2012, is seen here speaking at the March meeting of the 55 Plus Club.

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Defendants.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE  
PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1), FLORIDA STATUTES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 12, 2012, in the above styled action I, Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 18 of Inglis Addition to the Town of Madison, (now the City of Madison), Florida, thence run South 67 feet, thence run West 110 feet, thence run North 67 feet, thence run East 110 feet to the Point of Beginning.

The sale will be held on May 10, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible, provided that said sale must be commenced prior to 2:00 p.m.) to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West door of the courthouse in Madison County, in Madison, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

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

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 Sondra Williams, court administrator, Post Office Box 1569, Lake City, Florida 32056, telephone: (386) 758-2163, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Dated: April 12, 2012.

Tim Sanders,  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: /s/ Ramona Dickinson  
As Deputy Clerk

4/18, 4/25

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

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA,  
Plaintiff,

vs.

CASE NO.: 40-2010-CA-000452  
DIVISION:

DERRICK WEST, et al.  
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated April 12, 2012 and entered in Case No. 40-2010-CA-000452 of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for MADISON County, Florida wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, NA is the Plaintiff and DERRICK WEST, LISA BROWN, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at EAST DOOR OF THE MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 15 day of May, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT A REBAR MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SOUTHWEST 1/4; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 366.86 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER AND POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 192.41 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 85.22 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 09 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 193.72 FEET TO SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 85.21 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH: LOT 12 - A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A REBAR MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SW 1/4; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 281.66 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER AND POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 191.10 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 85.22 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 09 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 195.72 FEET TO SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 26.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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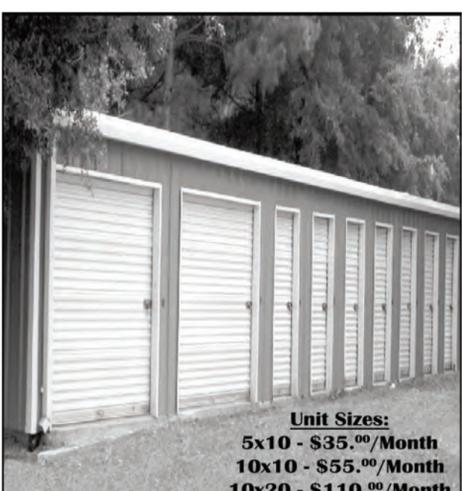
Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on April 13, 2012.

Tim Sanders  
Clerk of the Circuit Court

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# SCHOOL

## Madison County's Connections To The 50th Anniversary of Integration at Florida State University

Over the years, many residents of Madison have chosen to continue their post-secondary education at The Florida State University. For many, it would be difficult to imagine their life differently were access to the institution unavailable or denied. However, until 1962, admission to the university was not available to African-Americans, and those pioneering student and student-athletes will be honored April 19th through 21st as the University recognizes the 50th Anniversary of Integration. And, Madison residents and descendants of Madison County residents were front and center in the Integration.

Alma (Thomas) McKinney-Wynn is the first African-American to receive a Masters degree from The Florida State University. A long-time Madison resident, Mrs. Wynn received her Masters Degree in Mathematics in 1966 after attaining her Bachelor's of Science degree in Mathematics from Florida Agriculture and Mechanical College (FAMC, now FAMU) just across town.

Mrs. Wynn lived off-campus and attended primarily night classes at the University; she recalls the groundbreaking students who broke the barrier for undergraduate student admission as she herself was not the first student admitted for the Graduate's program, but was the first to receive her degree.

In fact, she may have gone on to be the first to receive a doctoral PhD degree from the University, but was "strongly encouraged" to attend the University of Minnesota, which was then more liberal with their admission of African-American students, both undergraduate and graduate. She returned to Madison and worked for years as a professor and administrator in the Mathematics Department at North Florida Community College.

Madison County's connection to the 50th Anniversary of Integration at Florida State University also extends to the two living representatives of the Integration Statue, Fred and Doby (his younger sister) Flowers. The Flowers, Tallahassee natives, are



Alma McKinney-Wynn



Fred and Doby Flowers

relatives of the Flowers family of the Pinetta and Cherry Lady townships. They visit their Madison relatives often and remember fondly the great meals always present when coming to Madison County.

As stated in a recent *Tallahassee Democrat* article, Fred Flowers was a talented student at Lincoln High and a standout baseball player, a pitcher with a sneaky fastball who turned

down an offer to play professionally in order to come to FSU.

In 1965, when he accepted a combined athletic and academic scholarship from FSU, he became the school's first black student-athlete.

This was before freshmen were eligible to play on varsity teams, and Flowers flourished on the Seminoles' freshman team. But, Flowers and Fred Hatfield, the varsity coach, didn't see eye to eye. Hatfield had no intention of putting Flowers on the mound, Flowers said, and insisted that the speedy athlete find a place in the outfield.

Flowers felt insulted and left the team by the end of his sophomore year, his intercollegiate athletic career cut short.

He prefers to focus on the positive as FSU prepares to celebrate its history later this week. He is both "humbled" and "overwhelmed" to be one of three FSU students featured in the Integration statue.

"I think sports was a major turning point that led to acceptance of African-Americans," Flowers said.

Also from the same *Tallahassee Democrat* article, Doby Flowers, 18 months younger than Fred, was the first Homecoming Queen, and today manages her brother's law firm. She spent more than two decades in Boston and New York, successfully taking on high-profile positions under iconic mayors Kevin White and Ed Koch, before returning to Florida in the late 1990s.

Like her older brother, Flowers lived at home while attending FSU. But unlike Fred, Doby was more determined to see FSU do better by its black students. Against the backdrop of the civil-rights movement and anti-Vietnam War protests, she took part in sit-ins in the president's office in Westcott. She agreed to be the Black Student Union candidate for homecoming queen because she was eager to make a statement.

"We didn't see it as a beauty contest. We saw it as a political movement," she said of her 1970 victory. "We were very politically motivated as to why we were doing it."

The BSU had counters on hand to ensure that votes for Flowers were recorded accurately. Eric Barron, FSU's president since 2010, was a sophomore at FSU when Flowers was on the ballot. He remembers voting for her, he said, because he too wanted to make a statement. It's the only homecoming election he remembers voting in.

Flowers was crowned at PowWow, but unlike previous FSU Homecoming queens, she was not invited to attend out-of-town football games as a representative of the university. And unlike her predecessors, Flowers did not receive the traditional kiss on the cheek from the president when she was recognized at halftime of that day's football game.

Stanley Marshall, an FSU professor who succeeded John Champion as FSU's president in 1969 (Gordon Blackwell, 1960-65, was FSU's president when the first black students were admitted), recalls his moment of confusion during Flowers' coronation as if it happened last week.

"I have a distinct memory of crowning Doby. I debated, 'Do I kiss her now?' I took the cowardly way out.

"I didn't want to see myself on the cover of Florida newspapers the next day. I've chided myself ever since," Marshall said. "I was fearful that the media and some of the public would say Marshall is moving too fast. There were some critics who might have said he kissed that Negro girl — we said Negro in those days. It was hard to determine what was the right course of action."

For the record, Flowers and Marshall have become good friends.

"Whether someone kissed me or not wasn't the issue," Flowers said. "For me, the wall, the barrier, had been broken. Everything else was irrelevant."

## Madison County Community Bank Gives Donation



Photo submitted

Howard Phillips, Vice President of MCCB, right, and Ed Meggs, President, left, presented a check to Faye Browning, president of Madison County Foundation for Excellence in Education to continue purchasing Take Stock in Children Scholarships for deserving students. This donation will be used to fund the fourth scholarship MCCB has purchased. Two students are already attending college, thanks to the generosity of the bank and its' continued effort to better serve the citizens of Madison County through education.



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