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## Cowgirls Win District Softball Title

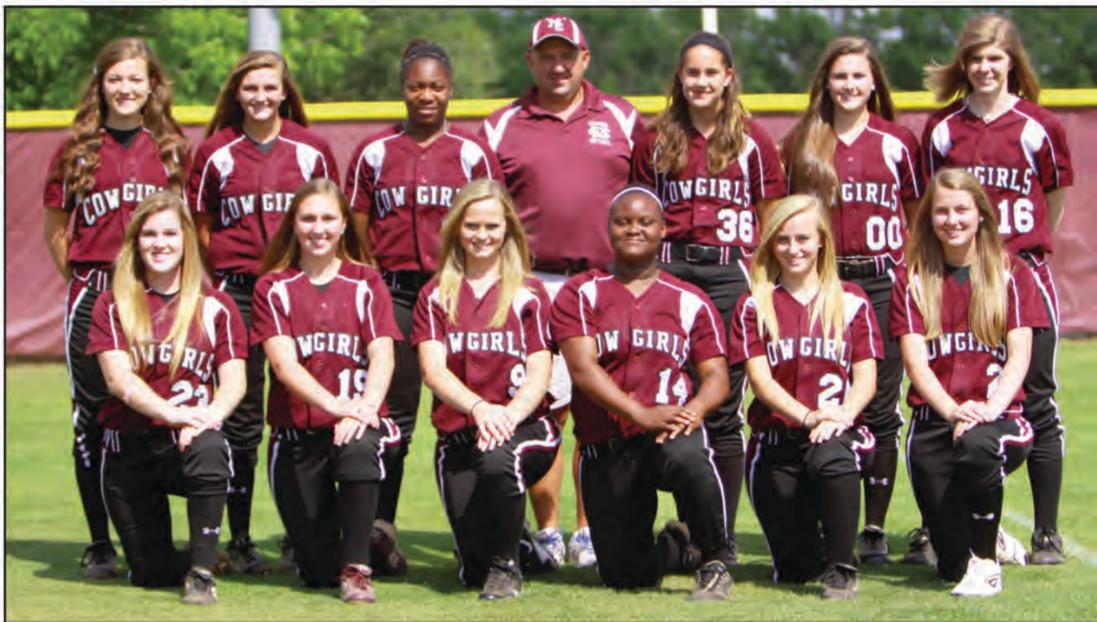


Photo Submitted

The Madison County Cowgirls softball team finished their season as District 2- 4A Champions for the 2011-2012 year. The Cowgirls faced the Godby Cougars for the first round of District competition and defeated them 6-5 to advance to the District game against the Florida High Lady Seminoles. With great pitching and a strong defense the Cowgirls defeated Florida High 5-1 to become District Champions. The Cowgirls were successful in the first round of post district play defeating Pensacola Catholic 9-1 in the Regional Quarter Finals. Their play ended however after being defeated in the Regional Semi-finals game against Florida High 4-0. Congratulations to the players and coaches for your hard work and for achieving your District 2-4A Championship title. Front row, left to right: Rachael Webb, Brooke Kinsey, Kaylee Morris, Tamela Brinson, Taylor Hudson, and Logan Groover. Back row, left to right: Hope Smith, Nicole Davis, Kaitlyn Henderson, Coach Edwin Kinsey, Emily Caldwell, Whitney Stevens, and Miranda McClammon

## Willie Glee Announces His Candidacy For District 4 School Board Member

I was married to the late Annie Hawkins Glee and am currently married to Ethel Graham Glee. I have two children, three step-children and seven grandchildren. I am a member of Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church in Greenville, where I serve on the Deacon Board. I am currently employed at Buckeye Corporation in Perry. I am also the owner of Glee Taxi Cab Service in Madison. My children attended the schools in Madison and my grandchildren now attend them.



So I have a personal interest in the success of our school system. If this system is not successful, we are not meeting our students' needs. My major objective in becoming a school board member is to focus my efforts on bringing needed resources to our children and programs that will promote student success and more parental involvement.

We must dedicate all our efforts in bringing about a positive change for the success of all our students. So, if you want to see change and improvement, Vote and Elect Willie Glee as your District 4 School Board Member.

Working to serve our community,  
Willie Glee

*Pd. Pol. Adv., Pd. for and Approved by Willie Glee, non-partisan, for Madison County School Board, District 4*

## Congratulations To Our Local Grads!

### MCHS



Tarvis Peacock  
MCHS Valedictorian



Lindsey Pinkard  
MCHS Salutatorian

### ACA



Tyler Jackson  
ACA Valedictorian



Josh Funderburke  
ACA Salutatorian

Please see Section D of this paper for our Salute To Hometown Grads, honoring all of our local Graduates.

## Greenville Resident Injured

By Jacob Bemby  
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A truck and motorcycle accident on the Waukeenah Highway in Jefferson County ended with a 39-year-old Greenville resident being seriously injured.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Vernie Key, 44, of Lamont, was attempting to turn left from the southbound lane of Waukeenah Highway in a 2008 Ford 150. At the same time, Domenick Bellavigna, 39, of Greenville, Please see Greenville Resident, Page 3A

## Florida's Do Not Call List

Submitted by Sgt. Sharon Shadrick,  
Madison County Sheriff's Office

If you are still being flooded with telemarketers' calls in the middle of the day and night telling you that you just won the lottery or someone wanting to sell you something for your septic tank, and don't want them to call you anymore, I have a number for you.

The Florida Department of Ag just reopened their Florida Do Not Call Program and this time it is FREE!!

All you need to do is go to www.fldnc.com or call 1-800-HELP FLA (1-800-435-7352) ext. 4 and someone will help you register your home phone and cell phone numbers.

After a few days you

should notice a decrease in the number of telemarketers and unwanted phone calls. This registration is good for (5) years!

You can also file a complaint with FLDNC if the calls continue. Just remember you'll need the following information before hanging up on that telemarketer:

- 1). The Product or Service Offered the caller is calling about.
- 2). The Business/Solicitor Name.
- 3). Their Business address and Phone number.
- 4). And the person's name you are talking to (if they will tell you).

If you need more information about this program, feel free to call me, Sgt. Sharon Shadrick with the Madison Co. Sheriff's Office, at (850) 973-4001.



## Five Injured, One Seriously

By Jacob Bemby  
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A Lee woman was seriously injured and four other people suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident on Sunday, May 6, at State Road 6 and NE Old Blue Springs Road.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Ande Cassandra Diaz, 19, of Mayo, was traveling southbound on NE Old Blue Springs Road in a 1999 Ford pickup, while Jane M. McClung, 73, of Lee, was traveling east on State Road 6 in a 2009 Chevy Equinox.

Diaz attempted to cross State Road 6 and was struck by McClung's vehicle on the passenger front side. Please see Five Injured, Page 3A

## Man And Woman Injured

By Jacob Bemby  
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A man and a woman were injured in a traffic accident on Monday, May 14 at the 250-mile marker on Interstate 10.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Wendy Cross, 49, of Crestview, was headed west on I-10. For unknown reasons, she traveled onto the north shoulder and struck a tree with the left side of the 2003 Ford Explorer she was driving.

The Explorer came to rest, facing southeast on the north shoulder. Madison Fire and Rescue and the Madison County Sheriff's Office assisted at the scene.

Wendy Cross suffered serious injuries and her passenger, James Cross, 47, also of Crestview, suffered minor injuries. They were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

FHP Sgt. Stewart Smith was the investigating officer.

## Second Annual B.F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic To Be Set

The second annual B.F. Killingsworth Gator Golf Classic will be held May 21 at the Madison Country Club.

B.F. was the driving force of the Madison County Gator Club Scholarship Fund for more than 13 years, raising more than \$40,000 in scholarship funds for students to attend the University of Florida. More than 30

graduates of UF have been students from Madison County who received Gator Club scholarships.

This past year, the Madison Gator Club awarded five Madison students with scholarships to the University of Florida.

If anyone is interested in playing in the tournament, spots are available. Tee times are at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This year, the Club will sell tickets for a chance at two season tickets to Gator football games. One can be purchased for \$5 and six can be purchased for \$25. The drawing will be held on August 9. Those entering do not have to be present to win.

All proceeds from the golf tournament will go toward the Scholarship

fund.

The Gator Club appreciates all the sponsors and players because without their support, they cannot make B.F.'s dream continue on.

For more information, please contact Mike Norfleet (850) 694-0550, Tim Sanders (850) 464-1507 or Stefanie Thomas (850) 464-1177.

Go, Gators!

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### Local Weather

<b>Wed</b> 5/16	88/66		<b>Thu</b> 5/17	87/66		<b>Fri</b> 5/18	86/66		<b>Sat</b> 5/19	86/65	
Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing.			Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.			A few clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.			Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.		

# VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

## Red, White & True Mysteries

### Three-Year-Old Boy's Injury Leads To Creation Of New Alphabet

A number of important inventions were inspired during wartime. These include: Frozen concentrate orange juice, the first electronic digital computer (which was the forerunner to modern computers), penicillin, the JEEP, the first ambulance system in the United States and the Internet. Even a brand new alphabet came about as a result of war.

Our story begins in 1812 in Paris, when an accident in his father's leather shop caused three-year-old Louis to go blind. Louis' injury was originally thought to not be very serious, but then the injured eye became infected and the infection spread to his other eye. Before long, Louis was blind.

At age ten, Louis went to a school for the blind in Paris. He was not satisfied with the books that the school had for the blind students, though, as they consisted of raised lettering like that used in the Braille alphabet, but they literally spelled out every letter.

If a sighted person had to read one letter at a time with his eyes, it would take a long time to read anything, so you can imagine how long it would take a blind person to "read" one letter at a time with his fingers. Louis knew there must be a way to improve upon this alphabet.

This one's no great mystery – the hero of the story is Louis Braille, the inventor of the Braille alphabet. What you might now know, however, is the story of how he developed the Braille alphabet.

There were at least twenty types of embossed alphabets available at the time in the early 1800's. The problem was that they were all developed by people with normal vision but used by the blind. Predictably, they were ineffective.

Louis' first inspiration was probably his school's library books – or actually the lack of library books – for the blind. After reading all fourteen of them, he knew there must be a way to increase the number of books written for the blind.

In 1819, a French army officer named Charles Barbier created the

forerunner of the Braille alphabet. He used his twelve-dot system of raised lettering, called "night writing," to send messages to his soldiers at night.

Barbier's night writing system of raised dots and dashes was similar to Morse code, although Morse code wouldn't be invented for another 25 years. They used this alphabet so they could understand the messages without having to light a match, since a lit match would reveal their location to the enemy.

Louis Braille set out to improve upon Barbier's system. By 1824, the 15-year-old had created the six-dot system of raised lettering that's used today. It was an immediate hit with the other students at his school, even though it was initially rejected by the school's teachers. Louis Braille later became a teacher at this school – the same school for the blind that he attended as a student.

When he died in 1852, it looked like the Braille alphabet would die with him, but a group of four blind men who founded the Royal National Institute of the Blind kept his alphabet alive. The Institute is now the largest publisher of Braille in Europe.

Where did Louis Braille come up with the idea of "printing" the dots in his new alphabet – the one that bears his name?

The injury that caused Louis to go blind at age three occurred when he slipped in his father's leather shop and was poked in the eye by an awl. An awl is a tool with a very sharp point at the end of it, and it is used to punch holes in leather. When he developed his Braille alphabet, he used an awl to poke the paper from underneath in order to create Braille dots above the paper.

Louis Braille used the object that caused him to go blind to create a whole new alphabet, enabling other blind people to read.

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## Letters To The Editor

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

### Woman Hopes That Cats Are Returned To Caboodle Ranch

Letter To The Editor

I live in Gate City, Virginia in a rural area. The county has no animal shelter, and animals are constantly dumped in various areas of the county, with our river area being one of those. As a result, we have been doing animal rescue for thirteen years – dogs and cats. We have taken care of the animals as best we can, feeding, housing, and making sure they see a local vet, and giving them the love they need. Some had been severely abused.

A couple of years ago, due to several problems, we knew we were going to have to scale back our rescue efforts. Most of the animals were at least ten to thirteen years old and not adoptable. We did not want to euthanize our cats who had become family.

A friend of ours in Gainesville, Florida told us about Caboodle Ranch and Craig Grant, the owner and operator of the ranch. Our friend took a cat to the ranch and was impressed with the ranch and the healthy state of the animals. We communicated with Nannette Entrekin, one of Craig's longtime volunteers. She helped us, and, eventually, we planned for 35 cats to be transported to the ranch. Ultimately, 27 were transported. All cats had to be spayed, neutered, and given proper inoculations prior to being transported.

Nannette sent e-mail updates regarding our animals and sent pictures

as well so that we could see how well and happy the cats were. That was a kind thing to do and helped to ease the loss we felt.

When we recently heard of the lawsuits brought against Nannette and Craig and the Ranch, we were devastated. We still don't understand why anyone, anywhere - individuals or organizations, would do such a thing to people who have done nothing wrong and have provided a place for animals who otherwise would have no place to live out their lives. The people at the ranch have to be gentle souls, otherwise they would not be there.

It is unconscionable and frightening that such a thing could happen. If it could happen to them, it could happen to anyone.

We have a monetary, emotional and animal investment in the ranch. Had it not been for Caboodle, Craig, Nannette, and others we do not know by name, our animals and we would have had no hope. Our experience has been repeated many times over with other people in a similar position.

We hope that people in Madison and Lee will speak up in support of Craig and the Ranch.

We hope, as should be done, that the cats are returned to the ranch where they belong to roam free.

Sincerely,

Faith Dowdy Armstrong  
Gate City, Virginia

National Security



Joe Boyles  
Guest Columnist

## Energy Policy

As gas prices recede, energy becomes slightly less of a concern for the American people. That's both good and bad. It's good that we can keep more of the money we earn – fuel now costs about 10 percent less than it did a month ago. It's bad in the sense that we really haven't addressed the problem and solved it.

The president did a lot of talking about energy prices a month ago; not so much today. He said that his administration had "an all-of-the-above energy policy." If by that, he meant that our approach was one of helter-skelter or schizophrenic, I would agree. From my viewpoint, we haven't had a comprehensive energy policy since the Department of Energy was created by Jimmy Carter more than three decades ago. Instead, we frit from fad to fad. The result is that we're being jerked around and going nowhere in the process.

When speaking of policy, the emphasis is on a long-term solution as opposed to a short-term fix. An example of a short-term fix would be to release stored fuel from Louisiana's Strategic Petroleum Reserve. This might have a short-term effect on fuel prices but wouldn't solve any underlying problem. Instead, an example of a long-term policy decision would be to open Alaska's ANWR to oil and gas exploration or increase the margin required for speculators to bet on future oil prices.

The president's long-term energy policy has been to throw money in a haphazard fashion at the alternative energy industry, namely wind and solar. This is a fool's errand and has resulted in wasting billions of taxpayer's dollars on bankrupt theories and companies like Solyndra. The problem with these alternative energy fantasies is they aren't supported by science. The stored energy from sun striking the earth and winds whistling through western canyons simply isn't concentrated enough to be economically viable when compared to proven, concentrated forms of energy like hydrocarbons and nuclear fuel.

What is the comparative price for production for a megawatt of electrical power? A recent Electric Power Research Institute study over the next ten years identifies the cost of natural gas powered electricity to be \$49-79; on shore wind \$75-138; and photo vocalic solar \$242-455. It's no wonder that alternative energy companies are sinking faster than the Titanic – they simply aren't competitive because the inherent power isn't sufficiently concentrated.

Now Obama's answer to making alternative energy more economically competitive is to drive up the price of traditional energy, and he's been

moderately successful in doing that. Today, the price of gasoline and diesel is nearly double what it was when the president took office. That's a hidden tax on the American people that

he can use to support failed wind and solar companies.

Obama and his three-stooge minions, namely cabinet secretaries Stephen Chu (Energy), Ken Salazar (Interior) and Lisa Jackson (Environmental Protection Agency), have a long history of not only denying traditional energy companies an opportunity to look for new sources, but also demonizing their industry. Most recently, Region VI (of hydrocarbon-rich Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana) EPA administrator Al Armendariz used the metaphor of crucifying energy companies like Romans did to quell domestic strife. Now Armendariz has been forced to resign, but his ideas are standard practice in EPA.

This assemblage of ideologues are not only clueless about real energy, they're dangerous. They live in an economic cocoon that is devoid of realism. Steven Chu doesn't even own a vehicle. Many of the liberal urbanites that he represents are transported by public transportation. High fuel prices have very little day-to-day effect on them – they could care less.

The fact that diesel is the fuel of industry – farms, truckers, construction, etc. – is unknown to the intellectual elites that represent this Administration. How important is this? A well respected logger who operates dozens of pieces of heavy equipment told me recently that his fuel cost has risen from 12 percent of gross to 32 percent under this president. How long can my friend and others like him afford to stay in business?

The president touts that we're running out of fuel ("We use 20 percent of the world's energy but have only 2 percent of the world's proven reserves."), but he's cherry-picking his numbers to make a false argument. According to John Merline of Investor's Business Daily, we have trillions of barrels of oil and gas in Wyoming, Utah, Alaska, and off-shore to last for several more centuries. Obama ignores this in his argument.

High energy prices are putting a drag on our stumbling economy. The answer to more energy, more jobs and a healthy economy is not that difficult – build the Keystone Pipeline to bring Canadian oil to the Gulf Coast refineries; open ANWR to exploration; increase the oil and gas permits on federal lands and offshore; increase margin requirements for speculators. You know – believe in America instead of trusting the likes of unreliable enemies like Hugo Chavez and the Iranian mullahs.

Obama and his supporters like Bill Nelson will oppose these efforts at every turn. Instead, they'll demonize the energy industry, block any new permits, and throw away billions on alternative energy rat-holes. How stupid! How dumb are we to fall for their wild ideas and political high jinks?

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## Greenville Resident

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was traveling northbound on the Waukeenah Highway.

The front of the Ford F 150 pickup traveled into the path of Bellavigna's 2000 Suzuki motorcycle, striking its front.

Bellavigna was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with serious injuries.

Key was not injured in the wreck.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Jefferson County EMS assisted FHP at the scene.

## Five Injured

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The Ford pickup spun counterclockwise, coming to a final rest in the intersection of the south shoulder facing northwest.

The Equinox came to a final rest on the south shoulder, facing southeast.

Diaz and her passenger, Megan Thigpen, 18, of Lee sustained minor injuries in the accident.

Jane McClung was seriously injured in the wreck. Her husband, Joseph Ottis McClung, 79, and granddaughter, Sara Emily Taylor, 12, both of Lee, suffered minor injuries.

FHP was assisted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

FHP Trooper M.Z. Gray was the investigating officer.

# FHSAA Board Adopts New Safety Rules

The Board of Directors of the Florida High School Athletic Association this week took action on several matters, including new rules designed to improve the safety of student-athletes regarding concussions and heat-related illness. Other rule changes affect girls' softball, flag football and volleyball. In addition, the Board directed the Sunshine Independent Athletic Association to amend its pending application for affiliate membership in the National Federation of State High School Associations, in order to correct deficiencies so it may meet state and national requirements. The Board also denied the application of the Panhandle Christian Conference for affiliate members in the national federation.

The Board adopted a new concussion and heat-related illness form to comply with the provisions of new legislation adopted to protect the boys and girls who participate in FHSAA-sanctioned activities. The agenda items considered by the Board, including the safety-related items and sports rules changes, can be viewed at <http://www.fhsaa.org/node/8211>.

"Coaches, administrators and policy makers have grown increasingly aware of the long-term risks

posed by concussions and heat-related illnesses, and FHSAA will do its part to ensure that our student-athletes are protected as much as possible," said FHSAA Executive Director Dr. Roger Dearing.

As the Board considered two organizations' requests to be affiliated with the National Federation of State High School Associations, Dearing advised members to weigh the applications under the standards of House Bill 1403, which Governor Scott signed last week but has not yet taken effect.

In addition, the Board encouraged the Sunshine Independent Athletic Association to modify its application to better conform with requirements of the national federation and state law. The Board said it will continue consideration of the matter after expressing concerns that deficiencies with the submitted SIAA application would likely have resulted in denial by the national federation. FHSAA staff offered to work with SIAA to clarify language regarding various issues including student eligibility, academic requirements, financial assistance, enrollment and attendance, and years of participation. SIAA was invited to return to the Board for approval as early as June if it has finished revising its

# FHSAA Director Makes Statement On House Bill 1403

"Governor Scott made a thoughtful decision in signing House Bill 1403, and the Florida High School Athletic Association will do all we can to help implement this new law for the benefit of student-athletes across our state.

"This legislation grew out of sincere and valid concerns about some specific issues regarding high school athletics in Florida, and we intend to address those concerns in a meaningful way. We recognize that the bill was well-intentioned, and its sponsors truly had the best interests of Florida student-athletes, parents and schools at heart.

"At FHSAA, we have always been and will continue to be diligent in seeking to improve and strengthen our policies, procedures and programs for our student-athletes. We want to ensure fair and equitable opportunities for the hundreds of thousands of young men and women who participate in our high school athletics every year. With that in mind, and with meaningful lessons learned over the past few months, we will implement the new re-

quirements of the legislation with dedication and commitment. We can benefit greatly from the perspectives of bill sponsors Representative Kelli Stargel and Senator Stephen Wise, and we intend to embrace and implement their ideas and those of their leadership and colleagues as quickly as possible.

"Over the course of the legislative deliberations regarding the future of FHSAA, we learned some valuable lessons about both the

reality and the perception of what we do and how we do it. We are grateful to the bill's sponsors and supporters for highlighting areas of genuine concern, and we intend to be responsive to those concerns. We will always be vigilant in our continuing efforts to provide the best possible high school athletic experience for boys and girls throughout our state - because we are not just training better athletes, we are developing better citizens."

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Obituaries

### Thomas Pinkard

Thomas Pinkard, age 86, died Sunday, May 13, 2012 at Haven Hospice Care, Lake City.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, May 17, 2012, at Beggs Funeral Home Madison Chapel with burial at Oak Ridge Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at Beggs Funeral Home.

He lived in Madison all of his life and retired from Tri-County Electric Cooperative. He was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son, John Pinkard (Susan) of Madison; one daughter, Charlotte Cannon of Live Oak; three brothers, Owen Pinkard of Dothan, Ala., Raymond Pinkard of Mobile, Ala., and Alfred Pinkard of Madison; two sisters, Jean Bell and Kathleen Kinsey, both of Madison; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Pinkard.

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

### Douglas Blane Dulin

Douglas Blane Dulin, age 67, died Saturday, May 12, 2012 at Lake City VA Hospice.

Graveside funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Oak Ridge Cemetery. Visitation was Monday from 5 - 7 p.m. at Beggs Funeral Home.

He was a former farmer, butcher, and Soldier. He was a Army Veteran of Vietnam and Desert Storm. He was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Crofton, Ky.

Survivors include his son, Richard Dulin, Grant Park, Ill.; daughters, Cheryl Newberry, Wendy Conner, Mokenca, IL, Kimberly Oglesby (Mark), of Monticello; Crystal Bochnia (Keith ), Madison; 13 grandchildren; brothers, Irvin and Bob Dulin, Crofton, Ky., and sister, Polly Knight and Nanny Cansler, Crofton, Ky.) He was preceded in death by his daughter, Bobbie Dulin, and brothers, Dink and Jay Dulin.

Donations may be made to Lake City VA Medical Center, 619 SW Marion Ave., Lake City, Florida 32025.

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



Madison Academy Seventh Graders Visit Kennedy Space Center. Here is Mrs. Leigh Ann Browning (teacher), the seventh grade class, and astronaut Wendy Lawrence. See story on Page 14A

Tiffany Waters Bain of Kaufman, Tx, and Michelle Welch Wilson, of Lithia Springs, Ga, have the honour to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their parents, Elizabeth Bray Waters Davis of Live Oak, Fl, to Dwain Eugene Welch of Lee, Fl. The wedding will be on Saturday, June 9, 2012, 6 p.m., at Lee First Baptist Church, Lee, Fl. No invitations are being sent locally, but all family and friends are invited to attend. Reception will follow in the I. T. Carter Center at the church.

## Correction

In an advertisement in the Friday, May 11, 2012, Health section in the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, Amy Shelley was identified twice. The name after hers should have been April Williams. We regret the error.

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Hats And Flowers To Hearts And Flowers: Madison Garden Club Hosts District III At The May Meeting

By Lynette Norris  
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They gathered from Wakulla, Live Oak, Monticello, Perry, Steinhatchee and Tallahassee for the annual District III Garden Club meeting, hosted by the members of the Madison Garden Club. For the final meeting of the year before the summer break, they looked like flowers themselves, dressed in their finest and sporting hats of every description, from Thelma DeHart's elegant white lace Victorian style to Jean Fiori's chic, hot pink fedora trimmed with a black hatband and white flower. At the front table, overlooking the colorful sea of hats and flowers, Madison Garden Club President Martha Beggs sat with the District III Officers: District III Director Kathy Carmichael, Assistant Director Jana Walling, Secretary Sharon Montgomery, Treasurer Helen Purvis and Parliamentarian Judy Nowlin.

Dolly Ballard, past president of the Madison Garden Club and Madison's current Citizen of the Year and lead volunteer for the Youth Garden Club at Pinetta Elementary, spoke in greater detail about the benefits of reaching out to children at a young age and awakening their interest in the future of Florida's environment; also, because the Youth Garden Club was incorporated with 4H, it allowed the children to submit their projects to county and state competitions. At last year's North Florida Fair, 79 students entered projects and almost all of them brought back ribbons.

"All you have to do is encourage the kids and they will make you proud," she said. "When kids get involved in 4H, they become leaders...and I think they really shine."

It was as much a celebration as a meeting for Florida's District III, and what they were celebrating became clear when it was time for each club president to give a brief summary of what their individual clubs had accomplished the previous year.



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**Dolly Ballard, lead volunteer for the Pinetta Youth Garden Club at Pinetta Elementary, shares her excitement about it, stressing the benefits of children learning "live-off-the-land" alternatives during tough economic times.**

Jeannie Broadhead talked about the Wakulla Garden Club's gardens for Pre-K through second grade, planting wildflowers and eliminating invasive species along sections of the main rural highway, and working with a Habitat For Humanity family, helping them establish a raised-bed vegetable garden.

Jean Chelseman spoke of the Live Oak Club's acquisition of Heritage Park and the drive to get the city and county to help them secure grant money; once it is cleaned up and, the citizens of Live Oak will have a wonderful place to hold sporting events, community events, family gatherings, art shows and more.

Martha Beggs told the gathered members about a number of projects the Madison Garden Club had undertaken, including the Pinetta Youth Gardeners' Club and several scholarships to Cherry Lake and other area camps.

Anne Mara listed the Monticello Garden Club's work helping out with the Downtown Halloween Fest and donations to the Jefferson County Senior Center and the Humane Society. The Club also belongs to the Clean Water Network.



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Attendees of the Madison Garden Club District III meeting included District III officers and presidents of clubs in neighboring counties. Left to right: Sharon Montgomery, District III Secretary; Jean Chelseman, President, Live Oak Garden Club; Martha Beggs, President, Madison Garden Club; Judy Nowlin, District III Parliamentarian; Kathy Carmichael, District III Director; Anne Mara, President, Monticello Garden Club; Sylvia Word, President, Steinhatchee Garden Club; Lana Arnold, President, Tallahassee Garden Club, and Doris Lepoma, Co-President, Perry Garden Club. Not pictured: Jeannie Broadhead, President, Iris Garden Club of Wakulla; Helen Purvis, District III Treasurer, and Jana Walling, Assistant District III Director.

Doris Lepoma described the Perry Club's wildflower planting, conservation and recycling projects, including recycling old jewelry as Christmas tree ornaments.

Sylvia Word talked about river trips on Steinhatchee's beautiful river, working with Toys for Tots and decorating the Senior Center for Christmas.

Finally, Lana Arnold spoke about the Tallahassee Club's many projects, including one to combat invasive plant species in Florida's environment.

The common theme among many of the short speeches was concern for their environment, and desire to restore and beautify public places for their communities, to pass on their knowledge and passion to the next generation and to have fun while doing it.

That they love their communities was evident from the things the individual club presidents touched on as they emerged one by one from the sea of hats and flowers to speak with such enthusiasm about their club's endeavors: the highway beautifications, the environmental education efforts, the workshops, the donations, the scholarships, the helping hands, the hours they volunteer; the money they raise and the funds they donate so their communities will be better places to live...it is all these projects, and more, that are the hearts and flowers they continually give back to the communities they love.

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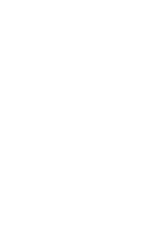
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With May 14-20 being Police Week, it's time to remember all of those officers who sacrifice so much for those residing within the community.

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In recognition of Police Week this week, it warrants a closer look at those at the helm of the two departments, Sheriff Ben Stewart and Police Chief Gary Calhoun. Together they serve as the links that bind the two halves of the chain of justice that serves as the strength of Madison County and the City of Madison.

Both eagerly credit the efforts of their personnel for the continuous success of those departments.

Throughout the years in their respective law enforcement careers, Stewart and Calhoun have continually been visible and accessible by their communities. Calhoun moved to Madison from Maitland. They have always been very respected and also very well loved by those in the community throughout their careers, as they presently continue to be.

Stewart has made many changes to better his departments in serving the community. Both agree that any problems of the county are also those of the city, and vice versa.

On a similar note, Stewart very much enjoys working side by side with Calhoun and Calhoun feels the same about working with Stewart. Together they serve the community as brothers in law enforcement, safety and protection.



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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Small County Coalition Lobbyist Addresses Rotary

Why hire a lobbyist?

Chris Doolin, a lobbyist for the Small County Coalition of Florida, explains it this way: Because by the time you find out about the things they've done to you, it's over.

Put another way, it's about clout - the aggregate power that a coalition of small rural counties can muster in Tallahassee, where they are up against the large urban counties. But clout alone isn't enough; a coalition needs someone in the places of power, monitoring developments, letting everyone know what is going on, and staying ahead of the curve whenever possible.

"We can't be there in Tallahassee every day and watch all those (legislative) bills," said County Commissioner Roy Ellis, who had arranged for Doolin to be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club. "He (Doolin) is there every day, all the time."

Another reason for having a lobbyist is making sure small counties get everything they are eligible for or entitled to under the law. One example is sparsity supplement funding for small school districts, that can provide dollars for needed projects like new school buildings that small counties couldn't afford on their own.

Rural Areas of Critical Economic Concern are also eligible for grant waivers and funds for fiscally constrained counties that help with things like recycling programs and road maintenance.

Employment, another critical issue for small counties, illustrates another potential pitfall small counties face in the state's budget-balancing and economic restructuring efforts. "Jefferson County folks are glad they retained some extra help or they would have lost that prison," said Doolin, referring to a proposal the legislature recently considered that would have closed several prisons in small, rural counties, including the next-door neighbor Jefferson County - places where a correctional facility is often the biggest employer in the region. These are places, like Madison, without enough economic means or diversity for redeveloping the prison property into other ventures or providing new jobs for displaced workers, who might end up with no place to go except neighboring counties, like Madison; even though Madison's prison was not on the chopping block, the county could have still felt the after-effects.

Governor Scott's pledge to create 700,000 new jobs with a restructured economy was clear enough to voters, but sometimes, said Doolin, "They (state officials) don't understand the importance of 'until we see new jobs coming in, don't take away the jobs that are already here'...every time we get a chance, we ask where those 700,000 jobs are going to go. We get 'em when we can. We set goals of 'send five percent of



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Chris Doolin, lobbyist for the Florida Small County Coalition, talks about some of the things that go on in Tallahassee and how they effect Madison County.

those jobs to the small counties."

When a county has few resources, protecting the ones it does have assumes higher importance. Protecting the Suwannee River Basin's water supply is critical, especially when there is a water management system in place allowing JEA, the Jacksonville utility system, to increase its water consumption, even though that area has the highest percentage of unreclaimed water in the state.

"Imagine a giant straw running from Jacksonville to the Suwannee River Basin," said Doolin. "When the system is not responding to your need, when the system is not protecting you, you need additional attention. Water, water, water, that's what you've got. We need to protect it. We need to be in the game. We need to make sure we have to capacity to be in the game."

The health care access gap is another issue for small counties. Although with the hospital, Madison is luckier than most, rural north Florida in general lacks health care access except through county health departments and their primary care functions. Current proposals to decentralize county health departments and eliminate primary care from their purview would widen that gap considerably. Also, if the state decides to

replace current county health care funding with block grants, small counties need to make sure the criteria isn't population. "We need to work out the details for the basis of those grants. We'll get killed in per capita block grants."

The sometimes unpredictable nature of a gubernatorial veto pen is another reason small counties need someone in their corner. This session, Governor Scott has vetoed funding for the Panhandle Area Education Consortium, a group that looked out for the interest of small rural school districts in the region, as well as slashing funding for library co-ops between small counties, while many special interest projects remained untouched. Usually a veto list "has some sort of ideological consistency to it," Doolin explained, "but this year's list is kinda hard to figure out." In the face of the unpredictable, a lobbyist and a coalition need to be able to adapt and mitigate the effects.

Finally, small counties need a lobbyist because unless everybody else drops their lobbyist too, small counties would be left at a considerable disadvantage. In his role as a small county advocate at the state level, he summed up his efforts: "I want to return far more to the client (the Small County Coalition) than they would normally receive."

### CAR WASH 4-H County Youth Holding Car Wash

The 4-H County Council youth will be doing a car wash fundraiser on May 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Madison Community Bank. They are selling advanced tickets and taking drive-ups the day of the event; both are \$5 or a donation.

The advanced tickets can be purchased at the Extension Office or from one of the Council members.

These youth are Senior 4-Hers (14-18 yrs old) and are raising money to be able to attend the summer leadership/citizenship conferences held at UF (4-H Congress) and FSU (4-H Legislature).

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# SCHOOL

## NFCC Students Go On Southern Tour Of Madison

By Kristin Finney  
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North Florida Community College students in Rose Knox's English 1102 composition course were given a behind the scenes tour of Madison County and informed on how Madison functioned in the antebellum South. This tour came after the writing students read and analyzed the work, "A Rose for Emily" by William Faulkner.

While reading the story the students learned that the work is filled with metaphorical meaning. A few examples include that the house in the story is symbolic of the antebellum South. Emily, the woman in the home, is also symbolic of the antebellum South. Faulkner's moral message in "A Rose for Emily" reveals that people need not get "stuck" in time.

Before students read the work, they were able to hear songs that tell about the ideologies and philosophies of both the North and the South. They also learn what life was like in camps on the battlefields during the war. Knox also allowed the students to view artistic renderings and archival photographic images of the price paid for war. Students also learned how people were emancipated from slavery.

After learning and seeing all of these historic facts and mementos, students were taken on a tour. The tour was given to remind them that Madison is a very historic place filled with many different historically relevant locations, buildings and stories.

Some of the iconic locations in the tour include the American Civil War soldiers that are buried in the Oak Ridge Cemetery. According to Knox, who led the tour, "These men were mortally wounded and were transported to Madison via train in February of 1964, after they had been wounded at the Battle of Ocean Pond, otherwise known as the Battle of Olustee. Oral stories passed down reveal that the men died in the Wardlaw-Smith-Goza mansion (a makeshift hospital), and the women of the town tore the curtains from the windows to make bandages for bloody wounds. The soldiers were later interred in the nearby cemetery." While in the cemetery, students also visited pioneer and other notable graves.

While there, Knox read to the students Stephen Cranes' poem, *War is Kind*. "As they hear the poem, they are standing over the graves of the soldiers. One verse of the poem reads, '... These men were born to drill and die, Point for them the virtue of slaughter, Make plain to them the excellence of killing, And a field where a thousand corpses lie. . . Do not weep. War is kind!' I also remind students that the men [who died in war] were young, about my student's ages," said Knox. "I point out that many ironies surround the ideologies of the American Civil War. These men were more alike than different. They loved the same land. They spoke the same language. They believed in the same Constitution. They worshiped the same God."

Students then go to town to see the Confederate monument and the Slave monument. After that, they traveled to the Treasures of Madison Museum. Jim Sale was a volunteer that day, and he stood ready to answer questions. All students signed the guest book while there. "Most of the students had no idea that Madison had a museum. Many were interested in bring family and friends to tour it," Knox stated.

The last stop was the Wardlaw - Smith- Goza mansion. Knox shared, "I played 'Old Folks at Home' on my harmonica and read to them a story I am writing, titled, 'If Walls Could Talk.'" Here is a brief excerpt, "What if inanimate objects could speak? What if antiquated walls, thresholds, or balconies could echo reverberations from an antebellum past? The stories that emanate from Whitehall mansion, constructed in 1860, might uncover fantastic Gothic intrigue of a Southern agrarian era. . . What legendary woes marched past these walls? The tales might see as familiar as tales from William Faulkner's works,



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Students in Knox's class were shown the site of the Seminole Indian War Block House.

as the dwelling unfolds a history of opulence, decline, decay, and finally revival. If walls could talk, what might we learn about the paradox of the South's philosophy, devotion, passions, decimation, and reconstruction? Whitehall watched privation and hardship march past her through their very heart pine walls. She has a southern story to tell. Are you listening?"

Knox's article is a work in progress and will include an interview she conducted last June with the Smith children, Peggy, Zet, and Jim. She plans to donate the written piece to the North Florida Community College Marshal Hamilton library for their archival collection.

The story, *A Rose for Emily* truly reveals how Madison's history reflects in theme, many ideas presented in Faulkner's work. "I encourage them to pick up Faulkner novels, and to begin a quest of literary pursuit for similar ideas." Knox explained, "As a result of the lessons, students begin to understand the historical significance of their own town, while they connect their own heritage to the literature they are reading in a classroom setting."

## MCCS Accepting Box Tops For New Playground

By Kristin Finney  
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Madison County Central School has been attempting to raise money for a new playground for several years. The elementary students at MCCS are using the new playground. This playground would give them a place to play during recess. Until recently, there had not been enough funds to begin construction on the playground. Thanks to the MCCS PTO and the people of Madison County, that has changed.

MCCS has put into place a new playground that allows about 45 students, or two elementary classes, to play on it at one time. This is improvement, but still leaves the majority of the children nowhere to play during recess. In order to continue adding to the equipment currently in place, MCCS is accepting box tops for Box Tops for Education. This is a program that allows parents, students and teachers to bring in box tops that are worth 10 cents each. All of the funds raised from the donated box tops are given to the school to be spent however they see fit.

In order to build what they have so far, MCCS had to raise nearly \$8000. That money was raised over the course of several years and much of the money raised was thanks to Johnson and Johnson and the Junior Auxiliary. The Central School PTO would like to thank everyone who donated funds to the playground. They would also like to offer a special thanks to Studstill Lumber for giving them a great deal on the cement and mulch.

SiLynn Lee, President of the MCCS PTO, Crissy Pepera and Deborah Glee have all been working hard to try and think of new ways to raise funds. The new playground is not only being built to give more children something fun to do during recess. The new playground will also help keep the children healthy and fight

childhood obesity by keeping them active.

Building the new playground wiped out the majority of the funds that MCCS had raised so they are asking for help from the community. The Lions Club of Madison is working to help raise funds for the playground fund. They are currently selling tickets for a chance to win a pirate ship play house. They are also donating all of the proceeds raised from the 2012 God and County Celebration to be held on July 4th to the MCCS playground fund.

Box Tops for Education can be gathered in many ways. There are several different brands that participate in Box tops for Education. They include: Betty Crocker, Nestle Juicy Juice, Totino's, Pillsbury, Green Giant, Nature Valley, and many different cereal brands. Box tops can be cut from the boxes which they are found on. When you gather your box tops, simply place them in a ziplock bag until you collect as many as you wish, then bring them to the front office at MCCS. The PTO at MCCS will collect all of the box tops they can and then send the box tops to General Mills. General Mills then send checks back to MCCS twice a year.

Anyone interested in donating box tops can drop them off by the front office at MCCS, which will be open all summer. Anyone can donate box tops to the school, not just parents or students. Anyone interested in purchasing a chance ticket for the pirate ship playhouse or donating to MCCS through the God and County Celebration can contact Jay Lee at (850) 973-7509. They can also email [madisongodandcountry@yahoo.com](mailto:madisongodandcountry@yahoo.com) or send donations to PO Box 2, Madison, Florida 32341 in care of Lions Club Fourth of July Account. Donations are also being accepted at the Madison County Community Bank in care of Lions Club Fourth of July Account.

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If it has been a while, get an appointment to have an exam. If the denture fits poorly, have the denture relined to reduce the dependence on denture creams.

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## Shriners Hospitals For Children Encourages Families To "Be Burn Aware"

(NAPS)—Homes are the sites of thousands of burn injuries to children every year, including scalds and fire-related injuries. Many of these incidents could have been easily prevented by following and implementing some basic safety tips.

Shriners Hospitals for Children® is addressing this issue by focusing its annual yearlong burn awareness campaign on teaching children to "Be Burn Aware," especially at home.

"At Shriners Hospitals for Children, preventing burn injuries and providing burn awareness education is an ongoing, yearlong effort," said Peter Armstrong, M.D., chief medical officer, Shriners Hospitals for Children. "Our campaign, 'Be Burn Aware,' focuses on teaching children ways to avoid burn injuries at home."

The campaign introduces two new child-friendly characters—Boots and Brewster—a caped, cuddly bear and a googly-eyed teapot. The engaging duo is featured in activity books designed for children ages 3 to 12, and also a poster. In the materials, the pair leads children through the various rooms of a house, pointing out dangers and how to easily correct or avoid them.

The new materials are available at no charge in both English and Spanish at [www.burnawareness.org](http://www.burnawareness.org).

- Tips to Keep Children Safe**
- Use electrical outlet covers.
  - Have an escape plan, including two exits from each room, in place. Practice using the plan. Have a designated meeting place at a safe distance from the home.
  - Install an appropriate number of smoke detectors—one near each bedroom, one at the top of

each stairway and one near the planned escape route.

- Teach your children that matches are not toys.
- Store all flammable liquids, chemicals and cleaners out of reach of children or lock the cabinet.
- Replace damaged electrical cords.
- Do not leave lighted candles unattended.
- Always supervise children in the bath.
- The water in a child's bath should not exceed 104° F. Set your water heater no higher than 120° F.
- Keep all hot items and anything electrical out of reach of children and away from edges of tables and counters.
- Keep pot handles turned inward; use oven mitts or pot holders. Keep clothing from coming into contact with flames or heating elements.
- Follow instructions and cautions for heating items in a microwave oven.
- Do not handle hot items while holding young children.

Shriners Hospitals for Children is a system of 22 hospitals dedicated to improving the lives of children. Four of the hospitals are focused specifically on pediatric burn care. Anyone concerned with keeping children safe can visit [www.burnawareness.org](http://www.burnawareness.org) for important burn prevention tips and information on how to order the free materials, in English or Spanish.

For more information on Shriners Hospitals for Children's pediatric specialty care, visit [www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org](http://www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org). Shriners Hospitals for Children depends on donations to fund research and other programs. To learn how you can help, visit [www.donate2SHC.org](http://www.donate2SHC.org).

## Drink Water—To Your Health!

(NAPS)—Are you looking for a simple way to lead a healthier life? Skip the fad diets and trendy health fixes and

focus on drinking enough water every day. Several health organizations recommend drinking eight 8-ounce glasses a day to help your body run more efficiently.

When you consider that your blood is 92 percent water and your brain and muscles are 75 percent water, it only makes sense that you need to stay hydrated. Here are some reasons why drinking water will have you feeling and looking better, while also making you healthier.

- Nature's energy drink. It's easy to down an energy drink or pop some vitamins when you're feeling sluggish. However, water balances your electrolytes, controls your blood pressure, cleans the toxins from your kidneys and gives you more energy by helping your blood maintain a healthy volume. Proper hydration also regulates your body temperature and can help prevent heat stroke or hypothermia.
- Improve your moves with water. If you ache more than usual after a workout, you may need to up your water intake. Water acts as a natural shock absorber for your organs and helps lubricate your joints. Proper hydration also improves concentration and reaction time and

helps you burn more calories during a workout.

- Natural boost for dieters. It's common to mistake thirst for hunger pangs and to combat thirst with food instead of water. Before grabbing a snack or an extra helping, try drinking water between meals or a half hour before meals. An extra glass of water will keep your cravings in check while also helping to reduce fat deposits in your body.
- Beauty is more than skin deep. If your skin is feeling dry and moisturizers aren't doing the trick, consider drinking more water. Water filters through your other organs first, reaching the skin last. So if your other organs aren't hydrated enough, your skin will pay the price. Your skin repays hydration by being smoother, softer, more supple and healthier.
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# SCHOOL

## Students Win Creative Writing Awards

By Jacob Bemby  
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Kelli Garner was the sixth-eighth grade division winner, Savanna Pitts was the fourth-sixth grade winner and Eli Bull was the Kindergarten-third grade winner in the 2012 Creative Writing Awards contest. The winners were presented with their plaques during a meeting at the Madison County School Board on May 4.

The kindergarten first place winner was Aiden Burnett, from Pinetta Elementary School, for his version of "The Three Little Bears." Walt Richardson, from Lee Elementary School, took second place for his short story, "The Dragon." Tyler Ferguson, from Greenville Elementary School, won third place for his story, "Once Upon a Time."

Landen Douglas, from Lee Elementary School, won first place for the first grade with his story, "The Queen's Toothache." Lovely Irvine, from Pinetta Elementary School, came in second with "I Am Different." Dylan Agner, from Lee Elementary School, finished in third place with his story, "I Like Spring."

In the second grade, Eli Bull, from Madison County Central School, took first place with his story, "Ninjas and Knights." Michael McDonald, from Lee Elementary School, won second place for his short story, "Fishing."



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Alayna Kaiser, left, finished second in the fifth grade. Samonty McIntyre was third place. Logan Spindell, who finished first, was not at the awards ceremony.



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Landen Douglas, left, was the first place winner in the first grade; Lovely Irvine, center, was second; and Dylan Agner was third.



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Luke Androski won first place for the sixth grade. Drew Herring won second place.



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Sarah Kauffman was the first place winner for the seventh grade and Shera Berman finished second.



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From left to right: Eli Bull won first place in the second grade; Michael McDonald finished second; Halie Wetherington finished third; and Morgan Pennington won fourth place.



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Third grade Creative Writing contest winners, left to right: Savanna Pitts, first place; Matthew Gassler, second place; Simorra Lott, third place; and Cassidy Evans, fourth place.

Halie Wetherington, from Pinetta Elementary School, won third place for "6 Inch Halie." Morgan Pennington, from Greenville Elementary School, won fourth place for "If I Were President for a Day."

The third grade winner was Savanna Pitts, from Lee Elementary School, for her short story, "Taken." "Dragino," a short story by Matthew Gassler, from Madison County Central School, earned him a second place award. Simmorra Lott, from Greenville Elementary School, finished third with her short story, "The Flying Puppy." Cassidy Evans finished fourth with her short story, "Will the Candy Land Survive?"

Abi Annett, from Lee Elementary School, won first place for the fourth grade with her short story, "The Mystery." Lexie Reyna, from Madison County Central School, finished in second place with her short story, "Hope." Jakira Johnson, from Greenville Elementary School, was the third place winner with the story, "Fun in the Sun." Alexandria Barker, from Pinetta Elementary School, finished fourth with the short story, "Not So Happy Candy Land."

Logan Spindell, from Pinetta Elementary School, finished first for the fifth grade with his short story, "Lost." Alayna Kaiser, from Lee Elementary School, finished second with her short story, "Back on the Saddle." "The President's Beach," written by Samonty McIntyre, from Greenville Elementary School, earned her a third place award. Luke Robinson, from Madison County Central School, won a fourth place award for his short story, "Cyclops Island."

"Omega's Distress," written by Luke Androski, from Madison County Central School, won him first place for the sixth grade. Drew Herring, also from the Central School, finished second with "The Tooth Fairy is a Theft."

Sarah Kauffman, from Madison County Central School, finished first for seventh grade, with "A Trip to Remember." Shera Berman, from Madison County Central School, was second with "To Save The World."

Kelli Garner finished first for the eighth grade with her story, "A Soldier's Sacrifice." Morgan Cherry, from the Central School, finished second with "It's Not Worth It, Someone Cares After All."



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Aiden Burnett, left, was the kindergarten first place winner; Walt Richardson, center, was second; and Tyler Ferguson was third.



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The three big winners of the Creative Writing contest were, from left to right: Eli Bull (Kindergarten-2nd grade), Savanna Pitts (3rd-5th grade) and Kelli Garner, 6th-8th grade.



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Fourth grade winners from left to right were Abi Annett, first place; Lexie Reyna, second place; Jakira Johnson, third place; and Alexandria Barker, fourth place.



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Eighth grade winners for the Creative Writing contest were, left to right: Kelli Garner, first place; and Morgan Cherry, second place.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA... SANDRA D. S. JONES, Petitioner, vs. QUEEN DAVIS a/k/a QUEEN E. SMITH, IRENE GRAHAM and BETTY GLEE, Defendants. NOTICE OF PARTITION SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT... Form a concrete monument at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 28 run North 00 degrees 51 minutes 37 seconds East along the forty line 344.05 feet; then South 71 degrees 46 minutes 36 seconds West 201.23 feet to the Northeast corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the herein described parcel; then continue South 71 degrees 46 minutes 36 seconds West 146.28 feet to the East line of Madison Middle School; then South 00 degrees 07 minutes 46 seconds West along said line 205.21 feet to the North right-of-way line of State Road C-360A, 40 feet from the center, thereof; then North 88 degrees 24 minutes 22 seconds East (base bearing) along said right-of-way line 111.73 feet to P.C. (D.O.T.) P.C. Sta. 182+68.06 of radius of 745.56 feet; then Northeastly along said right-of-way curving to the left through a central angle of 8 degrees 10 minutes 17 seconds, an arc distance of 106.33 feet (Chord: North 84 degrees 19 minutes 13 seconds East 106.24 feet); then leaving said right-of-way curve North 18 degrees 11 minutes 42 seconds West 249.82 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; containing .094 acres, more or less. BEING also described as the "STORE LOT" in the plat of survey dated June 3, 1985, by J.D. Scruggs, Florida registered land survey or.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA... THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-3, Plaintiff, vs. JONATHAN MIXER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JONATHAN MIXER; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR 123LOAN LLC; ROY E. TAYLOR SR.; UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION, Defendants, vs. ROY E. TAYLOR SR. (LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 6125 U.S. HIGHWAY 90 EAST, MADISON, FL 32340) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property: A Portion of those lands described in O.R. book 61, page 81 and O.R. book 62, Page 464 of the public records of Madison County, Florida, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Section 33, Township 1 North, Range 10 East, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of South Half (S 1/2) of said SE 1/4; thence north 89°58'46" West along the north line of said S 1/2 of SE 1/4 a distance of 2296.16 feet to the northeast corner of said O.R. Book 62, page 464; thence South 00°20'40" East along the east line right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 90 (100 foot right-of-way); thence North 60°27'43" West along said right-of-way line a distance of 369.88 feet to a rebar on the west line of said O.R. book 61, page 81, said line also being the east line of those lands described in O.R. Book 468, page 113 of the aforesaid records; thence North 00°20'40" west along said west line of O.R. book 61, page 81 and said east line of O.R. book 468, page 113 a distance of 236.96 feet to a rebar; thence South 89°59'07" East a distance of 344.37 feet to a rebar; thence south 02°53'12" west a distance of 419.75 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.53 acres, more or less. Said lands situate, lying and being in Madison County Florida, a/k/a 6125 US HIGHWAY 90 EAST, MADISON, FL 32340 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Heller & Zion, LLP, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1428 BRICKELL AVENUE, SUITE 700, MIAMI, FL 33131, on or before June 4, 2012, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the MADISON COUNTY COURIER and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, 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. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation to participate should call the ADA Coordinator, Jaquetta Bradley, P.O. Box 1569, Lake City, FL 32056, 386-719-7428, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired call (800) 955-8771; if you are voice impaired call (800) 955-8770. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 26 day of March, 2011. TIM SANDERS, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By Ramona Dickinson, As Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL. NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Suwannee River Water Management District intends to sell certain lands. A description of the lands is as follows: 50 acres, more or less, in Madison County, Florida, adjacent to and lying West of the intersection of SE River Road and SE Plantation Street. Part of Property Appraiser Parcel ID #04-2S-11-1592-000-000 and being a part of Section 4, Township 2 South, Range 11 East, Madison County, Florida and also part of Property Appraiser Parcel ID #33-1S-11-1583-000-000 and being a part of Section 33, Township 1 South, Range 11 East, Madison County, Florida. A complete description and map of the above described property may be obtained by contacting the Suwannee River Water Management District at the address and telephone number set out below. The sale of the above lands shall take place not less than 30 days nor more than 45 days after the first publication of this notice. This notice is given to comply with the publication requirements of Section 373.089, Florida Statutes. This notice shall be published on the following dates: May 16, May 23, and May 30, 2012. Terry E. Demott, Senior Land Resource Coordinator, Suwannee River Water Management District, 9225 CR 49, Live Oak, Florida 32060, (386) 362-1001. 5/16, 5/23, 5/30

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY FLORIDA... JAMES BROWN, Plaintiff vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES ASSIGNEES & REPRESENTATIVES OF PLUMBER SMITH Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY. TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE ASSIGNEES & REPRESENTATIVES OF PLUMBER SMITH. You are notified that an action to quiet title on the property located at 356 SW Happy Drive, Madison County Florida more particularly described as: BLOCK B, VICKERS ADDITION, LOTS 14 AND 15 (Parcel Identity Number: 00-00-00-4885-000-000-3) has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on ANDREW DEGRAFFENREIDT, III on or before JUNE 9th 2012 and file the original with eth clerk of this court either before service on the Plaintiff above referenced attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 9, 2012. Attorney for Personal Representative ANDREW DEGRAFFENREIDT, III The Convent Building, 319 Clematis Street, Suite 602 West Palm Beach, FL 33404 (561)832-9535 F.B.N. 219121 BY [Signature] Personal Representatives JAMES BROWN C/O ANDREW DEGRAFFENREIDT, III 319 Clematis Street, Suite 602 West Palm Beach, FL 33404 (561)832-9533 5/16, 5/23

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## Aucilla 7th and 8th Graders Go To Washington, D.C.



Photo submitted

Aucilla's 7th and 8th grade students are seen in front of the White House on their trip to Washington, D.C. In the back row, from left to right, are: Joe Hannon, Austin Wilford, Traynor Barker, Ian Haselden, C.C. Collins, John Thomas Walker, Taylor McKnight, Jake Edwards, Courtney Watts, Ramsey Sullivan, Hannah Lewis, Faith Demott and Taylor Copeland. In the middle row, from left to right, are: J.T. Harp, Abigail Hettinger, Kate Whiddon, Sarah Hall, Gaige Winchester, Natalie Sorensen, Daulton Browning, D.J. Wilkinson, Ally Mall, Brittany Hughes, Jenny Jackson, Stephanie English, Savannah Jenkins, Emma Witmer and Mr. James Burkett. In the front row, from left to right, are: Rebecca Carson, Summerlyn Marsh, Kade Holden, Gatlin Nennstiel, Donnie Kinsey, Skyler Dickey, Dena Bishop and Cali Burkett.

By Kristin Finney  
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Every other year, Aucilla Christian Academy takes their seventh and eighth graders on a field trip to Washington, D.C. This year, the group went in mid March and spent three nights and four days in the historic city.

The group left on March 14. When they arrived, they went to Mt. Vernon, which is George Washington's former estate. There is a museum

set up there that depicts Washington's life as well as a living history exhibit.

The students were able to visit the Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr., Lincoln, Korean and World War II memorials. They also visited the Vietnam Veteran's wall. They were able to see the Potomac River and the Japanese Cherry trees in full bloom. They visited the National Archives, which holds the original copies of the Declaration of In-

dependence, the Magna Carta and the U.S. Constitution.

While in Washington, D.C. the students were also able to go inside of the U.S. Capital. They went to the Arlington National Cemetery and saw the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The students went to three of the Smithsonian Museums: the Air and Space museum, the Natural History museum and the American History museum.

## Madison Academy Seventh Graders Visit Kennedy Space Center

While studying astronomy in class, Mrs. Leigh Ann Browning, seventh grade Earth Science teacher at Madison Academy, took her seventh grade class down to Kennedy Space Center on April 10-11 for an Overnight Adventure that was both educational and fun. The students toured the Space Center and then got to sleep at the Astronaut Hall of Fame. The students were fortunate enough to also have an astronaut encounter with Wendy Lawrence. Wendy Lawrence is a naval aviator who got to fly on four space shuttle missions. The students were able to hear a first-hand account of time on the space shuttle, see pictures, and ask questions about being in space. She encouraged the students to REACH FOR THE STARS & to DREAM BIG! The students also participated in Kennedy Space Center's Student Astronaut Training Experience. This program included many hands-on activities that the students enjoyed such as flight simulators, building trusses, building and launching their own air rockets, and creating a space capsule for an "egg"-stronaut. It was definitely a field trip that was "out of this world!"



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The seventh grade class in front of the Astronaut Hall of Fame in Titusville.

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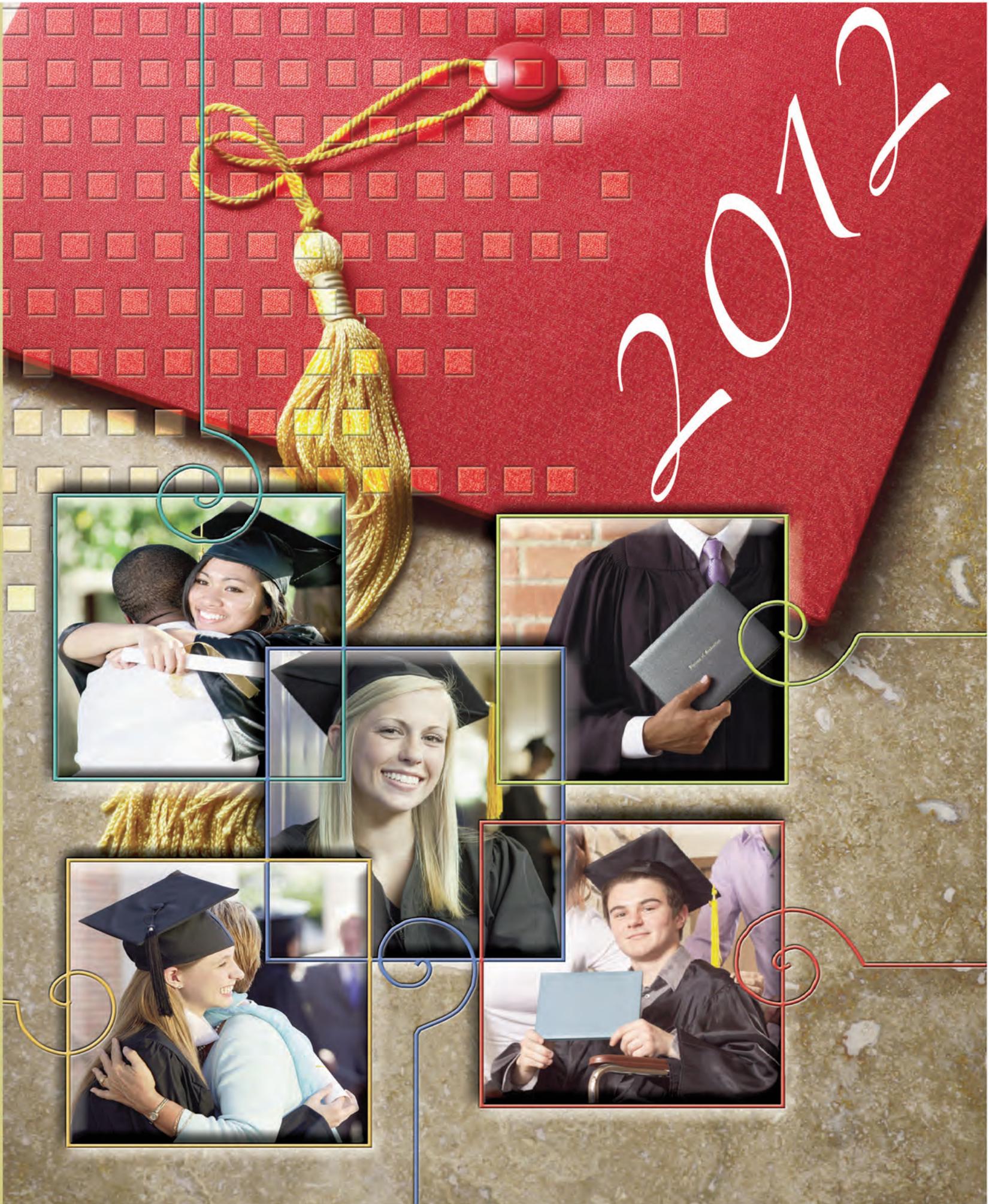
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# A Salute To Our Hometown Graduates

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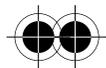
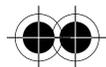
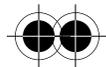
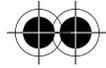
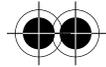


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# Congratulations to the Graduates of the

## Class of 2012

By Jacob Bembry  
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May is the time when almost everyone's mind begins to dream of summer. Dreams of vacations, days at the beach, barbecues, fireworks on Independence Day, camping trips, roasting hotdogs and marshmallows and lazy days spent on picnics or fishing. For the past 13 years, the Class of 2012 has dreamed of the summer that will begin as soon as they receive their diplomas.

New challenges will lie ahead for them and I'm sure the anticipation of these challenges will fill many with a strange mixture of excitement and dread about what the future holds. Some will enter college in the fall. Others may join the military. Some will enter the job market.

This year, cheers will go up as Madison County students graduate from Madison County High School, Madison County Excel Alternative School, Aucilla Christian Academy, New Testament Christian

School, Corinth Christian Academy and Latma Christian Academy.

On June 4, 1982, my mind was on what I would do with my future and what kind of challenges I would encounter. I graduated from Jefferson County High School in Monticello that evening. I can assure this year's high school graduates that they will definitely come face to face with new challenges. Each new challenge will make you stronger. The most precious metal has withstood the hottest fire.

I hope that the graduates will read this section, and treasure it as a keepsake so that in the future they can look back and smile at what they were and what they will become.

Congratulations, Class of 2012

# MCHS Valedictorian



## Tarvis Peacock

By Jacob Bemby  
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Tarvis Peacock, this year's valedictorian at Madison County High School has big dreams that will surely come true.

After completing her A.A. degree at North Florida Community College, she is planning on going to Florida State University where she will earn her bachelor's degree. After that, she plans on going to medical school.

Tarvis began this year as an underclassman. A junior, she discovered that she had earned enough credits to become a senior. She had done this by taking online classes and some of her credits she had earned at Madison County

Central School also counted towards her high school credits.

In high school, her favorite teacher was Mrs. Bertolotti and her favorite subjects were math and science. She participated in SSTRIDE (FSU's medical outreach program to the schools) and tennis.

All through high school, Tarvis made straight A's.

Her hobbies include reading and showing her entrepreneurial spirit.

"When I was younger, I had a seafood business," she said. "I also had a bill pay station."

Tarvis is the daughter of Michael Peacock and Rachel Peacock of Madison.

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# MCHS Salutatorian

## Lindsey Pinkard

By Jacob Bemby  
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Lindsey Pinkard, the 2012 salutatorian at Madison County High School, offers the following advice to underclassmen:

"The best advice I can give is to stay focused," she said.

Staying focused is something that Lindsey does well. The daughter of Jim and Derita Pinkard has already marched at graduation from North Florida Community College before marching at her high school graduation.

In high school, Lindsey performed in the band, where she was brass captain in the eleventh grade. She was also vice-president of public relations in FCCLA and she is in Phi

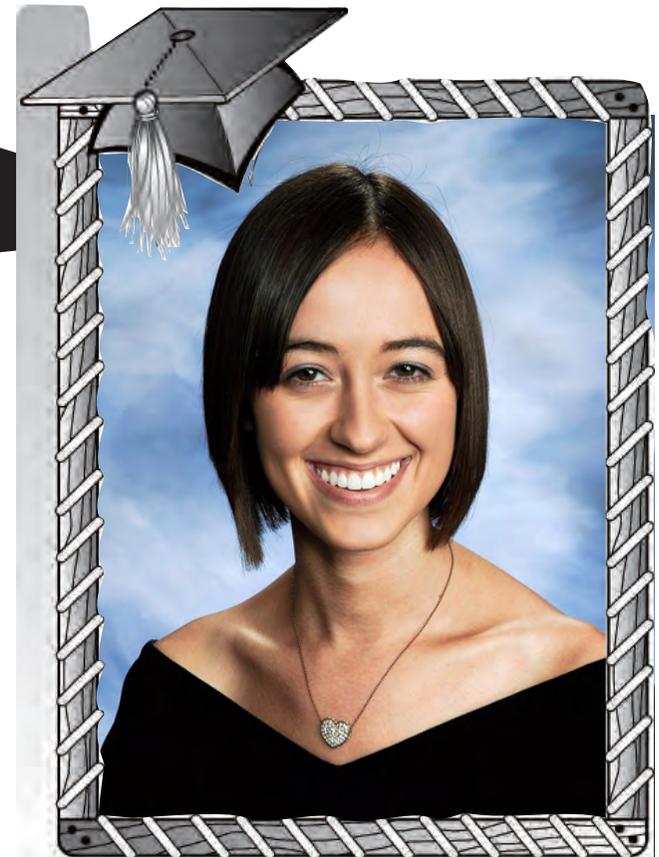
Theta Kappa at NFCC, where she is on the debate team.

Her favorite teacher is Rosie Knox, who she has had for an English instructor at NFCC. She also said that English was her favorite subject.

Lindsey unwinds from her heavy work load, which includes dual enrollment at NFCC, as well as being an English tutor there, by reading after she has studied awhile. She enjoys trilogies. She prefers historical fiction and also enjoys drama as her literary choices.

Lindsey plans to transfer to Valdosta State University and earn a nursing degree. She hopes to eventually become a family nurse practitioner.

Lindsey is the daughter of Jim and Derita Pinkard of Pinetta.



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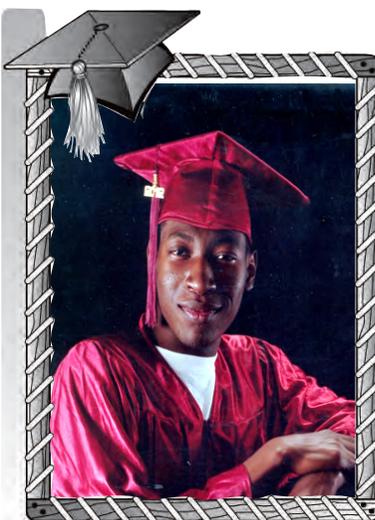
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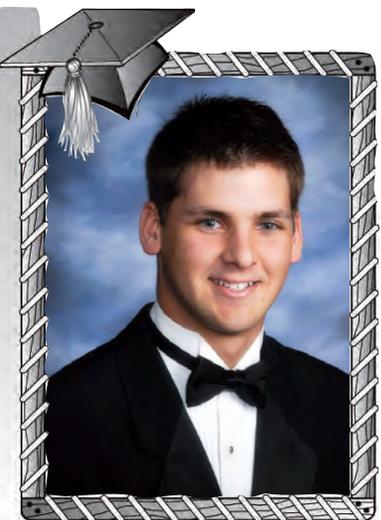
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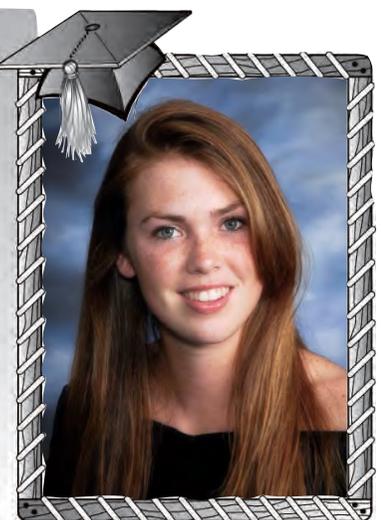
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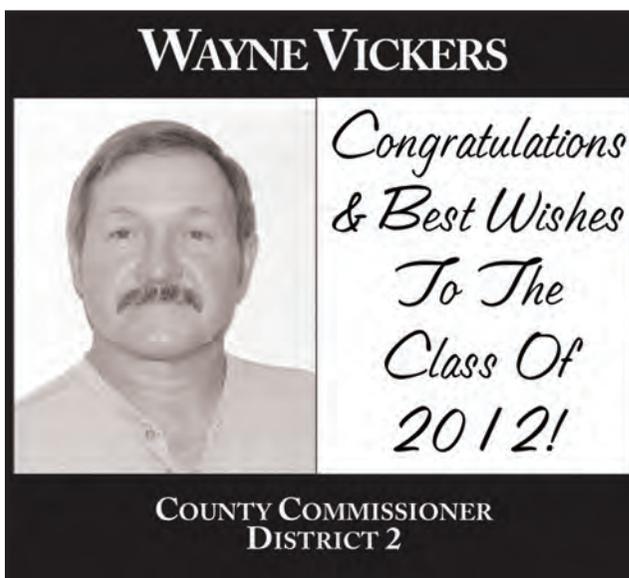
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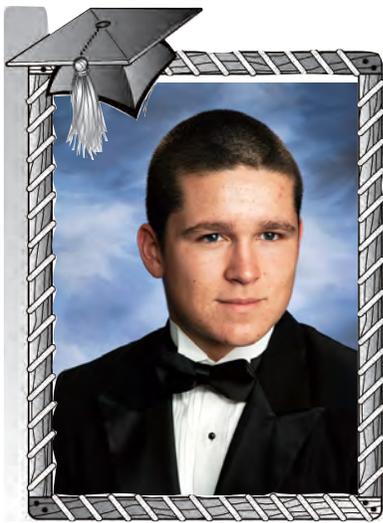
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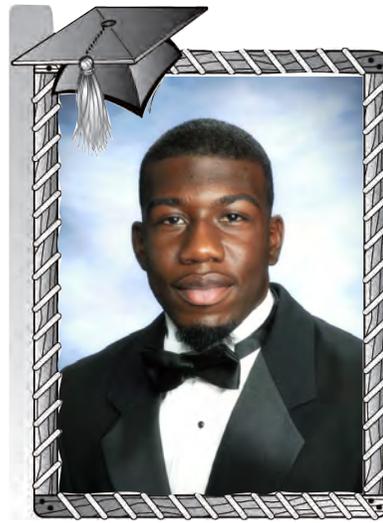
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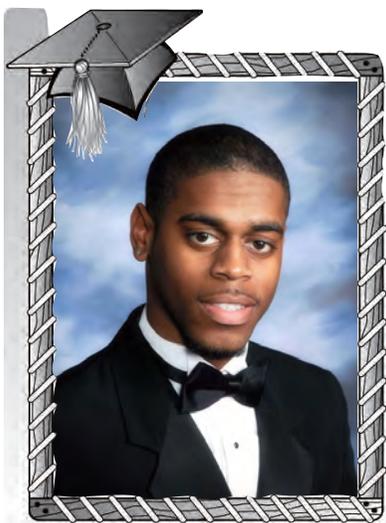
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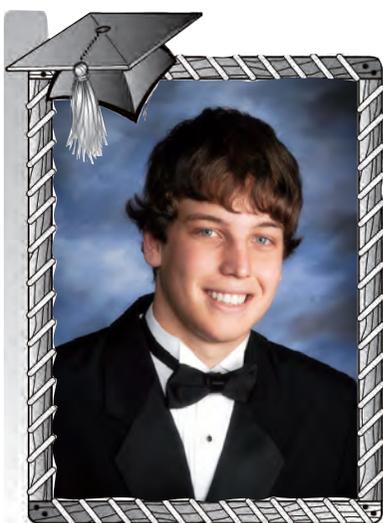
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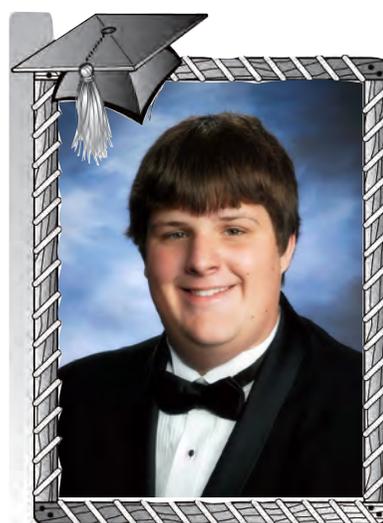
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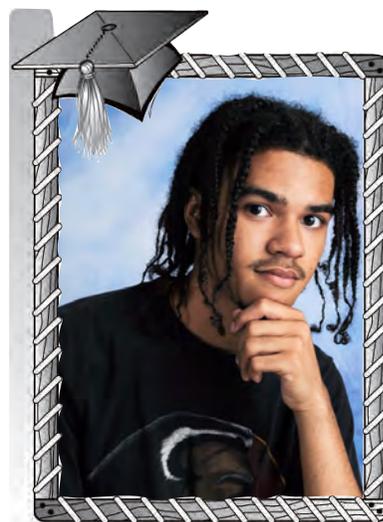


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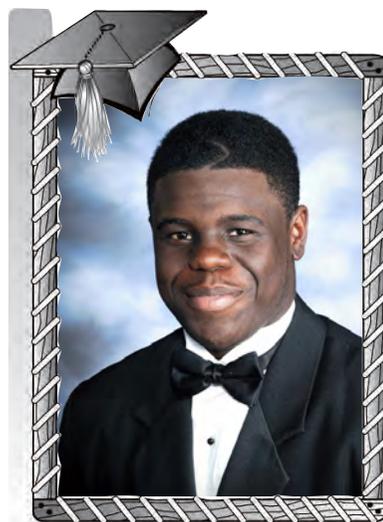
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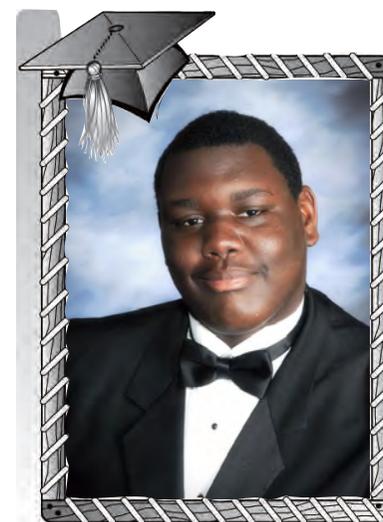
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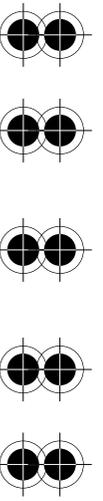


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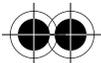
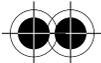
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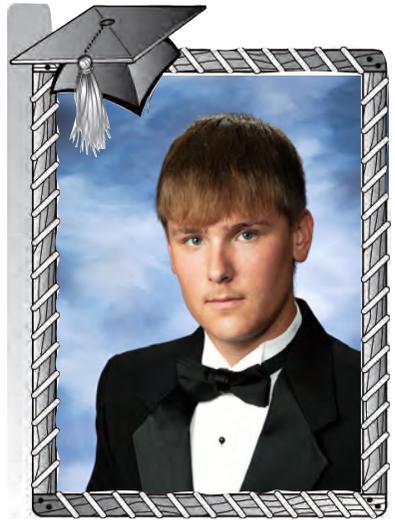
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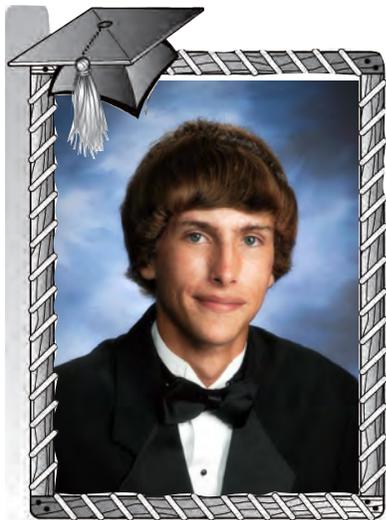
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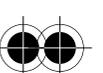
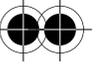
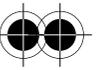
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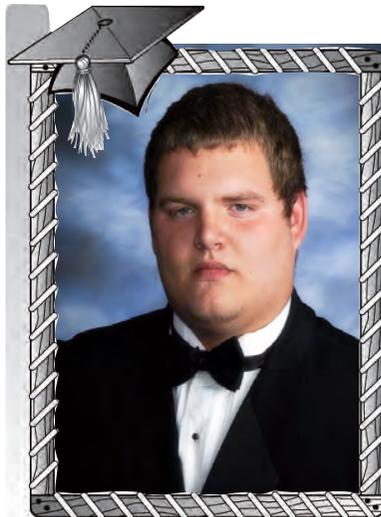
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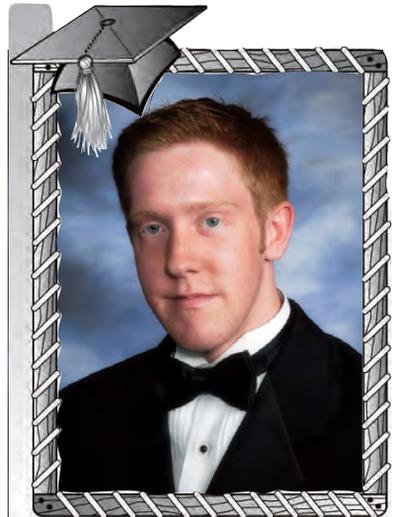
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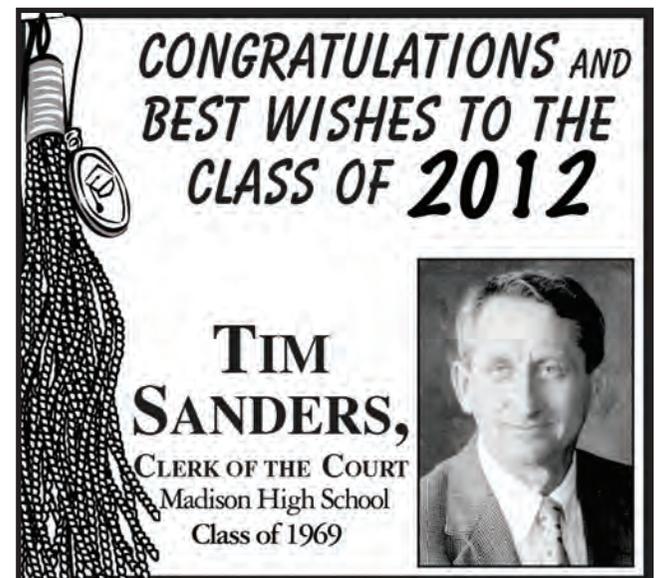
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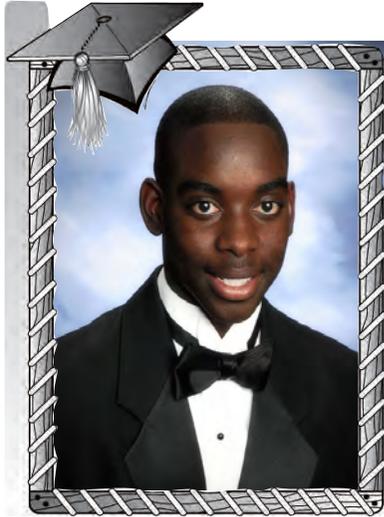
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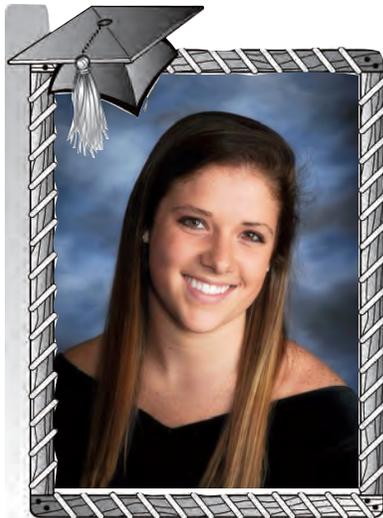
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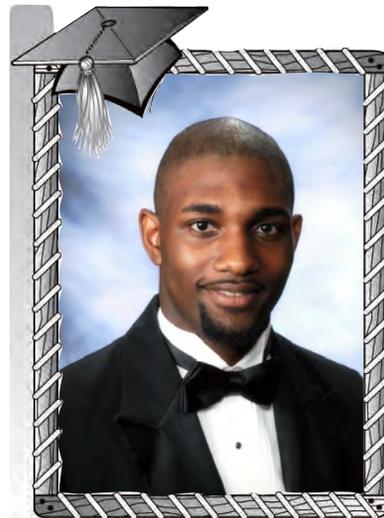
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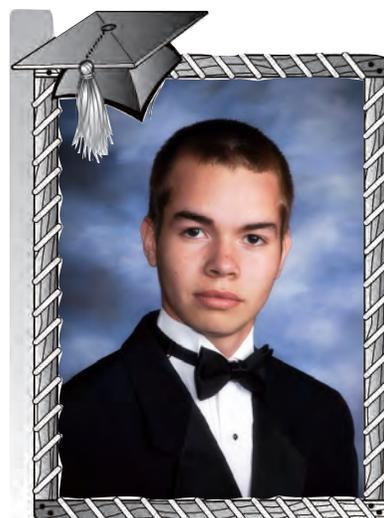
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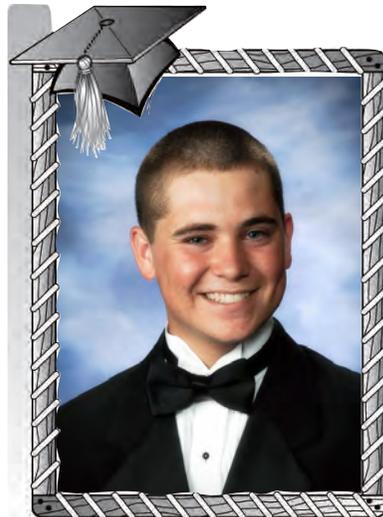


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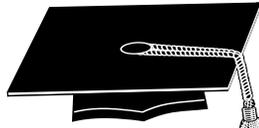
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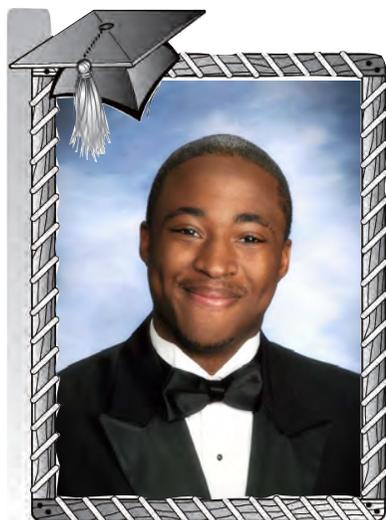
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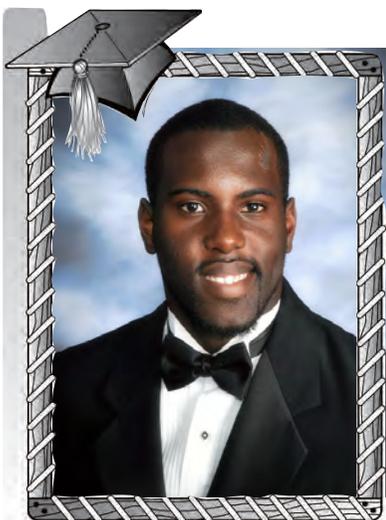
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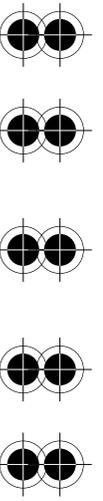


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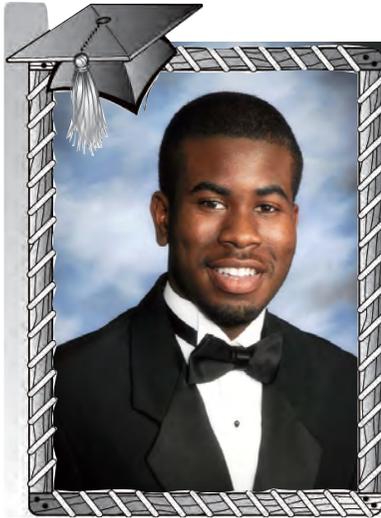
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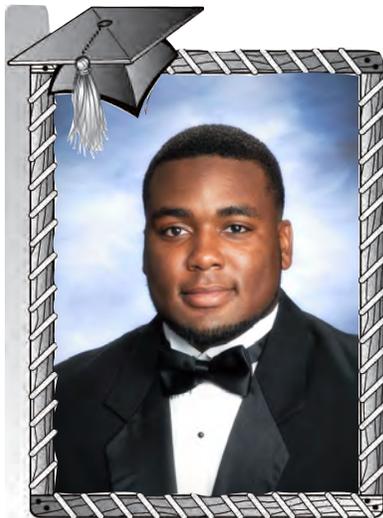
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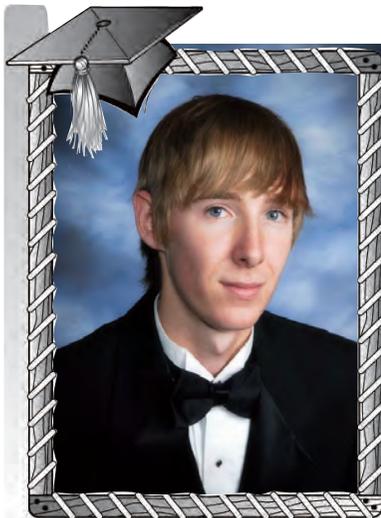
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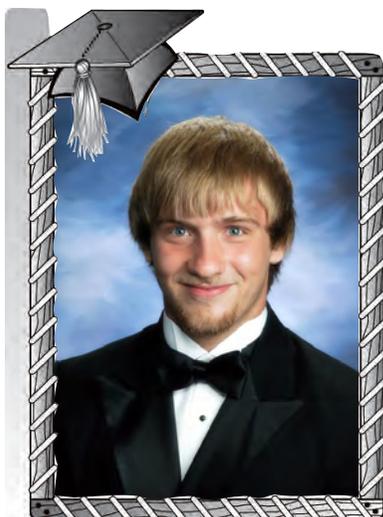


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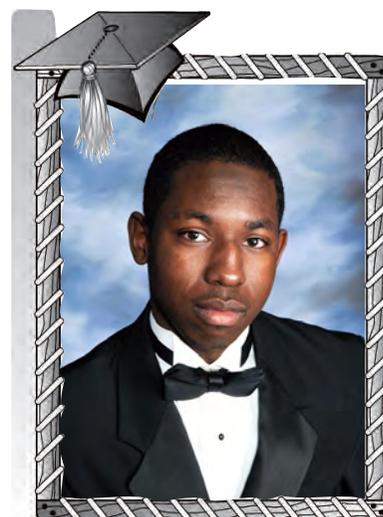
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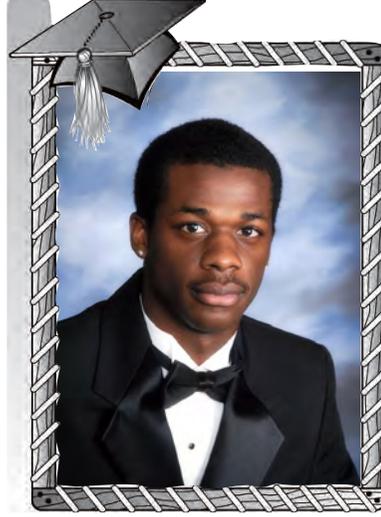
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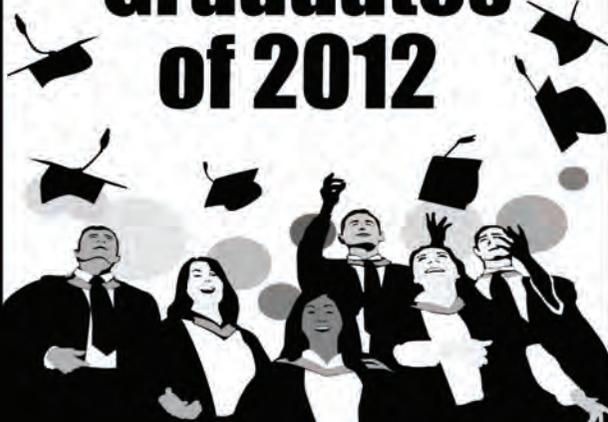
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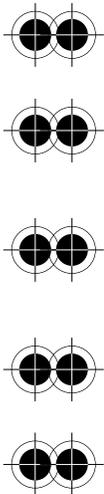


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# ACA Class Of 2012

## Valedictorian Tyler Jackson

By Fran Hunt  
*Special from ECB Publishing*  
Tyler Jackson of Jefferson County is this year's Valedictorian at Aucilla Christian Academy.

He has a 4.0 grade point average and, though he is not in dual enrollment courses, he is taking Advanced Placement (AP) English and AP History. His total number of college credit hours earned will depend on what he scores on his AP exam.

Jackson aspires to attend either LaGrange College or Thomas University to play baseball. He said that during attendance at college he plans to live on campus.

"I'm going to study Biology while in college. I plan to play college baseball for four years and graduate, then I plan to get accepted into medical school and eventually become a doctor and practice medicine," said Jackson.

While at Aucilla, he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Beta Club.

Jackson has already received scholarships for college, including a Bright Futures, and a Fellows scholarship award from LaGrange. The Fellows scholarship is worth \$13,500 per year and the Bright Futures is

worth \$98 per credit hour. After graduating college, Jackson wishes to remain in the Jefferson County area.

He attributes his academic success to hard work, dedication, studying and priorities.

"My greatest influence in my education has been my grandmother, Tracey Jackson," he added.

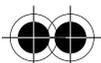
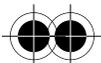
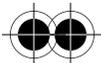
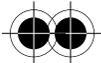
Jackson is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Monticello and says throughout his life he will hold on to his Christian values.

His hobbies include playing sports, hanging with friends and watching sports.

Tyler is the son of Danny and Lisa Jackson of Monticello.



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# ACA Class Of 2012



## Salutatorian Joshua Funderburke

By Fran Hunt

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Joshua Funderburke has been named as this year's Aucilla Christian Academy Salutatorian.

He has a 4.0 grade point average and he is a dual enrollment student at North Florida Community College, where he has earned 12 college credit hours.

Funderburke is involved in several groups including Living Waters, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he serves as the Beta Club president, he is on the Student Council, he serves as

the Senior Class Treasurer and he is a member of the Brain Bowl team. He also volunteers for the Jefferson County Relay For Life.

He is a recipient of the Mercer academic scholarship and the Seminole Quarterback Club scholarship.

Funderburke plans to attend Mercer University where he will study pre-med and later become an Orthopedic Surgeon. During his years at college, he plans to live on campus rather than staying at home. Funderburke also plans to make his practice somewhere in Georgia.

The greatest influence he has

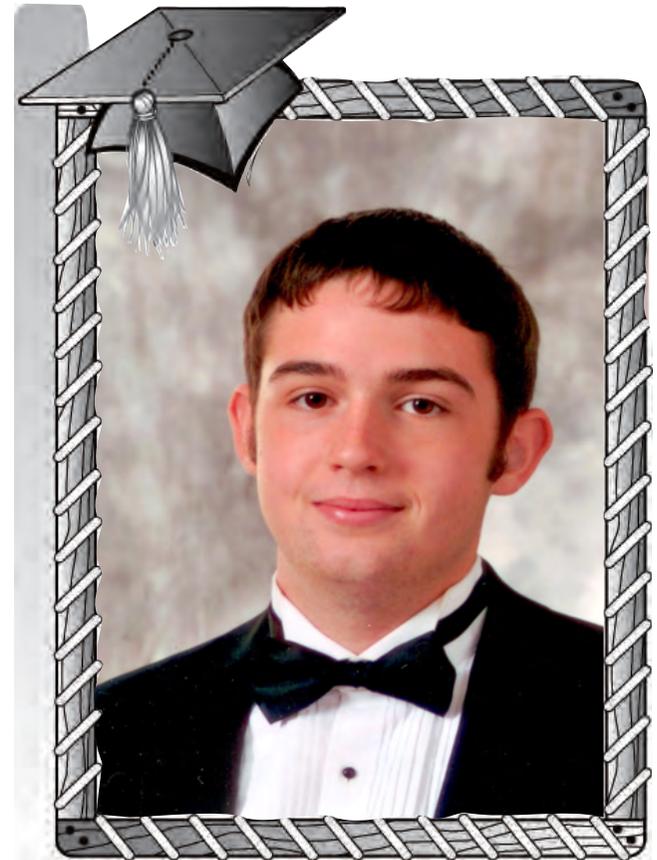
in his education is his parents and he said he would hold on to his Christian values.

Sports he participates in are basketball and golf and his hobbies include reading, shooting hoops, playing golf and playing disc golf.

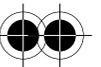
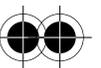
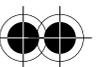
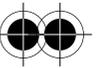
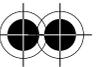
"I attribute my academic success to hard work, study, dedication, setting my priorities and effective time management," said Funderburke.

He attends the Central Baptist Church.

Joshua is the son of Denene Hurst and Joe Hurst of Thomasville, Ga.



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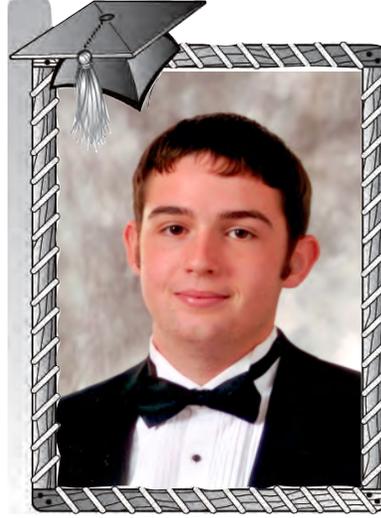
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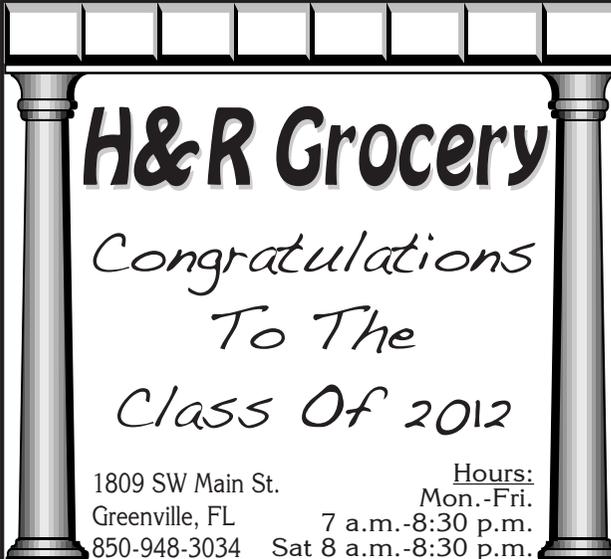
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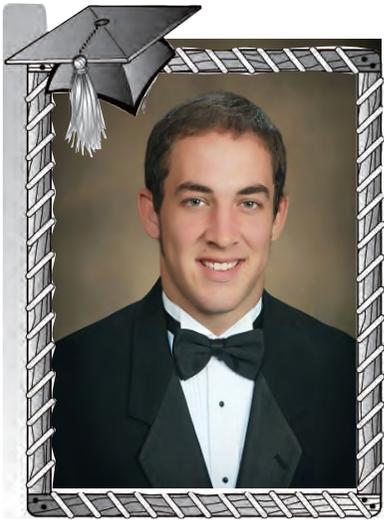




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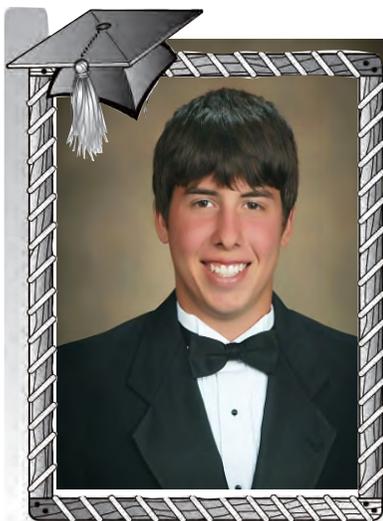
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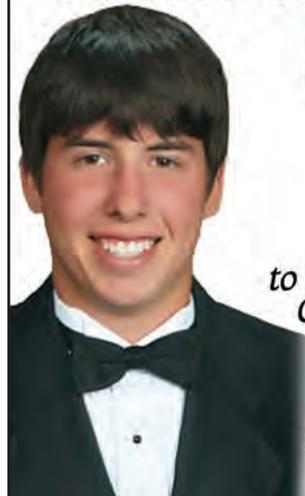
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Katlyn & Courtney*

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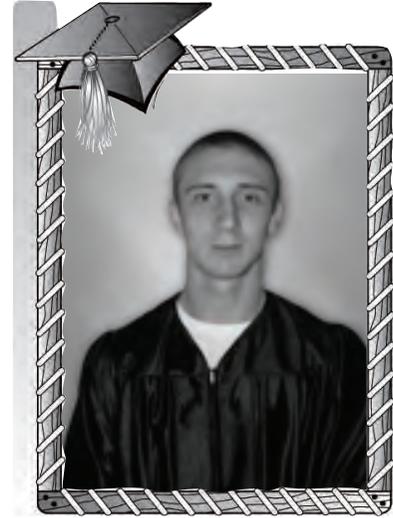
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**Andrew Peters**

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*Your determination and hard work has paid off! You are a blessing to us all, and we love you very much! Congratulations, darling girl!*

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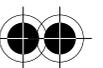
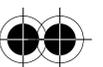
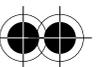
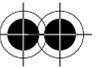
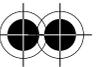
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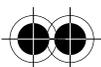
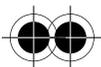
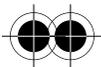
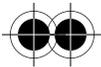
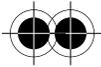
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