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High School Offering Seven Career Prep Courses Next Year

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.
Sam Stalnaker is excited about the Career Preparatory classes being offered at the high school next year at Madison County High School.

For the 2012-2013 school year, there will be seven different tracks that students can participate in:

- Ed Sapp will teach the Agri-Technology course.
- Monica Dyke will teach Allied Health.
- Greg Ray will teach Criminal Justice.
- Mike Radel will teach Web Development.
- Donn Smith will teach Digital Design.
- Robin Smith will teach Early Childhood Education and she will also head up the Culinary Arts program.

Certification will be offered in each area. At the end of three years of training in each area, students can for certification exams and become certified in the discipline they choose. For example, an agri-technology student can be certified as an agri-cultural technician; stu-

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Library Needs New Roof, Lawrence Tells County Commission

By Lynette Norris
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Knowing the county's fiscal constraints, Madison County's Public Librarian Betty Lawrence said she was hesitant at first to come before the County Commission to request that they consider re-roofing the Madison County Public Library.

In the interim, whenever it rained and the roof leaked, she and her staff did what they could with buckets to catch the dripping water. They would then have the roof patched in that location. However, it seemed that "as soon as we fix a leak in one place, it finds a way in somewhere else."

Lawrence also consulted with her predecessor, Danny Hale, who said that the roof had been patched and re-patched so many times that now, "It's time." She agreed with him on that point.

"Now it's time to bite the bullet," she told the Commissioners.

The leaks on the 23-year-old flat-roofed building had gotten to the point that the acoustic ceiling tile in some places was ready to fall.

"I'm afraid we're going to start losing our assets," she said. She was particularly concerned about the computer system.

County Manager Allen Cherry added that he had spoken to an architect about the library roof; the architect's verdict was that it was beyond patching.

"We've chased water all over that roof," said Cherry, who recommended that the Commissioners put out a call for bids as soon as possible.

The Commission voted to do so.

Lawrence, however, ended on an upbeat note, excitedly promoting the Library's Summer Reading Program for young adults and children, asking that everyone present assist the library in promoting the program by asking everyone they know if they are signed up for it and encouraging them to sign up if they haven't already.

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Truck Hits Tree In Madison



Photo submitted by Pat Lightcap

At about 3 p.m. on Monday, June 11, a Madison County Deputy Sheriff happened upon a bizarre accident on US Hwy 90, just west of MLK in downtown Madison. A tree had fallen and hit a white pickup truck smashing the windshield. Except for being very frightened the occupants of the truck did not appear injured. Much of the tree was being supported by electric power lines and Progress Energy was called to the scene. A city work crew also responded to clear the roadway. Madison City Police arrived to allow the deputy to proceed with county calls. A witness at the location saw the top of the tree hit the truck and stopped to render any needed aid.

Deer Causes Driver To Wreck

By Jacob Bemby
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Three people were injured as the driver of a 1994 Ford Crown Victoria swerved to avoid hitting a deer early Saturday morning, June 9.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Melvin Lewis Jackson, 24, of Madison, was traveling south on State Road 145 when he saw a deer and swerved to the right to avoid hitting it.

The car then traveled south onto the west shoulder of the road, then Jackson attempted to steer it back into the southbound lane of the road.

Jackson overcorrected the Crown Vic, causing it to travel southeast across both lanes. It then traveled southeast onto the east shoulder of SR 145 and collided with a utility pole on the east shoulder of the road, where it came to a final rest.

Melvin Lewis Jackson and his passengers, Akeem Alajuwon Watson, 21, and Jesse Ramon Jackson, 24, both of Madison, sustained minor injuries in the wreck.

The Pinetta Volunteer Fire Department, Madison Fire & Rescue and the Madison County Sheriff's Office all assisted at the scene.

Teens Escape Injury In Rollover

By Jacob Bemby
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Two teenagers escaped serious injury in a one-vehicle rollover on Sunday evening, June 10, at 7 p.m.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, the two teenagers whose names are being withheld because of their ages (16 and 15) were headed south on State Road 145. The driver said his passenger grabbed the steering wheel and jerked it.

The driver said that when the passenger grabbed the steering wheel it caused the vehicle to run off the roadway, slightly to the west.

The vehicle began to fishtail and ran off the roadway completely onto the west grass shoulder where he rotated counter-clockwise one-quarter turn and began to roll.

The vehicle came to a final rest, overturned on its roof, facing east.

FHP Trooper Rothell was the investigating officer.

Jesse Solomon Honored As Unsung Hero

By Kristin Finney
Greene Publishing, Inc.
During the last portion of May, many Madison residents honor the 20th of May celebration. This celebration includes a pageant, a jubilee and several awards. One of the awards given out on that day is the Annual Mr. Howell Unsung Hero Award. Receiving the award this year was Jesse W. Solomon.

Solomon is honored as being Madison County's first National Football League player. After graduating from Madison County High School, he received his Associates of Arts degree from North Florida Junior College. He then went to Florida State University, to receive his Bachelor of Science degree, where he played football at the collegiate level. After graduating from FSU, Solomon was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. Throughout his professional career, Solomon played for the Minnesota Vikings, Dallas Cowboys, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Atlanta Falcons and Miami Dolphins.

Solomon continued his education during this time, and received his Master's degree from Florida A&M University. He also returned to FSU to receive a Specialist's degree in Physical Education. While he was playing football professionally, Solomon continued to return to Madison County to host football and track camps. He also helped with



Jesse Solomon

multiple programs to benefit adults and youth in the community.

The Unsung Hero award was given to Solomon during the Annual Memorial Program, which is held during the 20 of May Jubilee Celebration at the Madison Recreation Center on Saturday, May 19. After the award was presented, came the laying of the wreath at the historic Civil Rights/Slavery Monument in Madison's Four Freedom City Park. Mr. Howell Waring originated the concept for the award. Waring was also the originator of the concept for the Madison County Civil Rights/Slavery Monument.

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Local Weather

Wed 6/13 92/73 Partly cloudy with afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 92F.	Thu 6/14 87/71 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.	Fri 6/15 86/69 Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	Sat 6/16 84/68 Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.
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VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

Red, White & True Mysteries

Frederick Stanley, The 16th Earl Of Derby, Influenced Two Continents

Every summer, during the first part of June, I'm reminded of Frederick Arthur Stanley. Mr. Stanley (1841 – 1908) was a conservative politician in the United Kingdom as well as Canada, but that's not why I remember his name. You've heard his name, too, but in a way that is different from his political career.

Frederick Stanley was the second son of Emma and Edward Smith-Stanley; Edward was Prime Minister and the 14th Earl of Derby. In 1888, Frederick was appointed as the Governor-General of Canada, but that's not why you and I remember his name. Back in the UK, Frederick Stanley's official title was the 16th Earl of Derby.

Tangent # 1:

Frederick Stanley attended Eton College, which is the boys school founded in 1440 near London that also produced such British notables as the Duke of Wellington (who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo), George Orwell, Princes William and Harry, as well as fictional super spy James Bond. Oh, and don't forget about the 19 British prime ministers who also called Eton their alma mater, as well as Percy Shelley, who was a writer whose pen name was Victor. (Percy was married to Mary Shelly, who wrote Frankenstein; Dr. Frankenstein's first name was Victor, after Percy Shelley's pen name.)

Now back to our story.

Frederick Stanley married Lady Constance Villiers, and the couple had 10 children together. Their sons played the new sport known as hockey, and so

the Stanleys went to many of their sons' games.

The first official game of modern hockey was played in Canada in 1886 on a rink that had a grandstand in the middle of the ice. The original puck was actually a lacrosse ball cut into the shape of a square.

Tangent # 2:

I played on my college's ice hockey team back in the mid-1980's at the University of Kentucky. Having a hockey team in Kentucky always reminds me of something else that seems out of place: The Jamaican Bobsled Team. The Jamaican Bobsled Team, by the way, made its Olympic debut at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, then finished higher than the U.S. men's team did in the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics.

Again, back to our story. How does all of this trivia relate to Frederick Stanley?

Frederick Stanley awarded a trophy to the winning team of the amateur tournament and, starting in 1926, the trophy was awarded to the winning team of the National Hockey League each year at the beginning of June.

Frederick Stanley, you see, was also known as Lord Stanley. The trophy is known as Lord Stanley's Cup, or the Stanley Cup for short, and that is why we remember the name of Frederick Stanley.

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Fair Elections

A democracy depends on fair, impartial elections. We believe that the will of the electorate should prevail, for better or worse. The voters get what they deserve. If we make a mistake, then we get an opportunity to correct that mistake in the next election, hopefully before too much damage has occurred.

In preparation for the upcoming presidential election this fall, our state government is purging its rolls of unqualified voters — those who are dead, felons, mentally incompetent, or illegal immigrants and as a consequence, ineligible to vote.

It only makes sense that our voting officials would do this in light of the serious criticism we suffered during the 2000 presidential election. Any effort spent now to clear up inconsistencies and points of confusion prior to the November election is time well spent.

But you see, there are some who want our elections to be confused and contentious. In 2000, Bush won the popular vote in Florida and our crucial electoral votes, but the Gore campaign put us through literal hell for six weeks before the Supreme Court finally called an end to the madness. Later, similar things happened with the Washington gubernatorial election and a senate seat in Minnesota where the popular vote was overturned by post

election shenanigans. This is a recurring pattern with the left in close elections — keep counting until you get the desired result.

In 1993, President Clinton signed into law the National Voter Registration Act or “Motor Voter.” As one election official said to me not long afterward, “that was the point where we lost control.” Instead of one professional office screening registrations for qualifications, now multiple offices were submitting voter registration cards. This unfortunate outcome was not unintentional — Clinton and his liberal allies intended to create confusion in the voting process.

The Eric Holder Justice Department has sent a cease-and-desist letter (soon to be followed with a lawsuit) to our Secretary of State ordering him to stop the removal of unqualified voters from our rolls. Our estimates put the total at nearly 150 thousand. Nearly half are people who have died recently. Because we're a geriatric state, it's not surprising that we have many deceased former voters clogging the rolls.

The most contentious issue involved in this dispute is over illegal immigrants. For more than a year, we have been trying to obtain the Homeland Security database so that our state election officials can screen the rolls for voters that are

unqualified to vote by the U.S. Constitution because they are not citizens. DHS has been uncooperative in this effort. Apparently, the Obama administration is not concerned that states like Florida have illegals on their voting rolls.

The Justice Department is doing its best to stop or delay state voter ID laws. We're ahead of the curve in Florida with our photo ID requirement. Texas and Arizona aren't so lucky where federal lawsuits will likely stop newly enacted state laws from being in effect this year. Holder will lose these suits because the Supreme Court has already ruled that such laws are entirely valid. Why shouldn't they? You can't get on an airplane or even rent a post office box without a photo ID!

Here in Madison (and also in neighboring Brooks County) we have our own voting irregularity to resolve. I have no earthly idea how the case of our 2010 school board election will be adjudicated. This much we do know: when the result of an election is overturned by an unusual number of absentee ballots and there are irregularities with those ballots, it isn't too much of a stretch to smell a rat. We'll just have to see where the evidence leads the jury.

The central point for you to understand as an informed voter is that we need to avoid confusion in our voting process. Anything that adds confusion will inevitably lead to litigation in a close election. We should avoid that wherever possible. Kudos to our governor and state election officials for standing up for our rights as citizens of Florida to have fair, honest elections.

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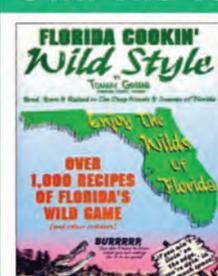
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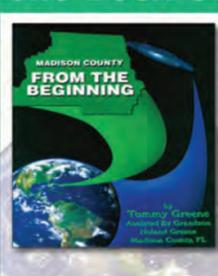
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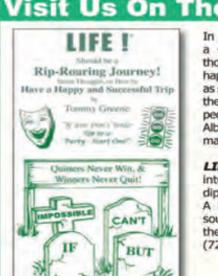
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High School

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dents in digital design and web development can become certified in Adobe, Flash and Dreamweaver; and students in the culinary arts program can become Certified Food Protection Managers.

The schools will pay for each student to become certified.

Certification of students also earn the school extra bonus points on their school grades and earns extra money for the schools.

"The money remains in the area where the student becomes certified," Stalnaker said.

For example, if a student is certified in the Web Development or Digital Design program, the money goes back into that program.

This past year, 27 students earned certification in Photoshop. Eleven more from the Allied Health program will sit for their Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) exams this summer. The state requires that each student be 18 years old and a high school graduate before sitting for the CNA exam.

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Statistically, she told the Commission, students who participate in summer reading programs increase their grades at school by one letter. The program is open to adults as well, and Lawrence would like to see people of all ages participate.

"I've been called an optimist for expecting 90 percent of the reading population to participate," she said with a smile. "But I've found that if you don't expect a lot, you don't get a lot."

Barrs-Walker to Wed



Pamela Peavy Smith and Terry and Kim Barrs are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney LeeAnn Barrs, to Jason Spencer Walker.

Whitney is a 2010 graduate of Florida State University and is teaching English and Journalism at Arnold High School in Panama City Beach, the same high school she graduated from in 2007. She is the granddaughter of Fannie Barrs and the late Frank Barrs, Joe and Suzanne Peavy, Aurthur and Ann

Lawrence, and the late Shirley Peavy

Jason is the son of Terre and Christa Walker of Valdosta, Ga. He is the grandson of Billy and Carolyn Hill and J.W. and Jean Walker. He is a graduate of Lowndes County High and is employed with Gulf Power Electric in Destin.

The wedding is planned for July 21, 2012 at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Panama City Beach. All friends and family are invited.

Jason and Whitney will make their home in Santa Rosa Beach.

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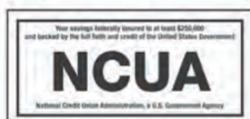
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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Obituaries

Lois Sheffield McCullough

Lois Sheffield McCullough, 82, of Valdosta, Ga., died on Thursday, June 7, 2012, at her home. Born and raised in Hamilton County on October 20, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Mitchell Monroe and Pearlle Johns Sheffield. Lois McCullough was the best loving Christian wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She loved flowers and was an avid gardener. Mrs. McCullough was a longtime member of Abundant Life Church of God, formerly Forrest Street Church of God.



Survivors include her husband, Raymond Franklin McCullough of Valdosta; sons, Terry M. (Marylyn) McCullough of Highlands Ranch, Col. and Anthony R. McCullough of Valdosta; daughter in law, Lara Browning; grandchildren, Jason F. (Heather) McCullough, Damon K. (Dawn) McCullough, Curtis (Jessie) McCullough, Matthew J. (Madelaine) McCullough, Jordan A. McCullough, Shannon McCullough, Shelby McCullough, Nicole Pendleton and Jessica Peterson; great grandchildren, Devon F. McCullough, Ian McCullough, Kayla A. McCullough, Nicholas C. East, Cameron J. Dillinger, Sophia McCullough, William McCullough, Sarah McCullough, Steven McCullough, Kelton McCullough, Scarlett K. McCullough, and Violette E. McCullough; sisters, Inez (Allen) Bryant of White Springs and Jeanette (Charles) Kirkland of Jacksonville, Florida; brother, Mitchell Sheffield of Hilliard; sister in law, Betty S. (James) Bowers of Inez, Kentucky. Mrs. McCullough was preceded in death by a son, Donald F. McCullough and a daughter in law, Mary E. McCullough.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 10, 2012 at 3 p.m. at Abundant Life Church of God. Reverend Wayne Hughes will officiate. Interment was at Oakridge Cemetery in Madison at 5 p.m. The family received friends prior to the service at the church on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Abundant Life Church of God, 3419 Knights Academy Road, Valdosta, GA 31605. Carson McLane Funeral is serving the family of Mrs. McCullough. Condolences may be conveyed online at www.mclanecares.com.

Pauline Cone Crosby

Pauline (CONE) Crosby, age 86, died June 6, 2012 in Columbus, Ga. Born at Vero Beach, October 21, 1925, she was the daughter of William Hubbard "Dock" Cone and Alice (HUDSON) Cone. The family was originally from Madison County and left the area for a time to reside in Vero Beach and Ft. Pierce until their return to the area in 1936. They resettled first in Sirsuns and lastly at Sundown Court, south of Greenville.



Mrs. Crosby was the second of eight children. She attended Greenville High School. After graduation in 1943, she accepted a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Jacksonville. That is where she met Herbert Eugene "Bing" Crosby. They were married July 3, 1947. Mr. Crosby was in the United States ARMY and having chosen it as his career, the couple lived in numerous locations, settling at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. in 1958.

Mrs. Crosby was a homemaker and a former member of Wynnbrook Baptist Church and an active member of Edgewood Baptist Church where she was in the Joy Sunday School Class. She was also a member of

the Gallops Senior Citizens.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband (who died in 1981) and by her son-in-law Doug Gass. Siblings preceding her in death are: Delores Cone, Lucille Cone Hank, John H. "Johnnie" Cone, Sr. and Estelle Cone Bailey.

Survivors include her two daughters, Paulette Bragg (Michael) of Columbus, Ga. and Linda Gass of Kingston, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Emily Ferguson Little (Sean) of Columbus, Ga., Shannon Ferguson of Baton Rouge, La., Brian Gass of Vernon, Conn., and Andrea Gass of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Crosby's surviving siblings are: Leola Mae Cone Sands of Greenville, Herbert Cone of Gainesville, and James Cone of Warner Robins, Ga. She has a number of nieces and nephews residing in Greenville.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10, 2012, at McMullen Funeral Home Chapel in Columbus, Ga., with Reverend Andy Merritt officiating. Interment was held 10:00 AM Monday, 11 June 2012 at Fort Benning Main Post Cemetery. She was laid to rest next to her husband.

Dragon Breath

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Monticello Acting and Dance Company (MadCo), under the direction of Melanie Mays, is proud to present yet another entertaining and captivating summer Children's Theater performance. "Dragon Breath" is an original script written by Melanie Mays and is filled with humor for both young and old, songs that will take you down memory lane, and a positive message for all audience members to enjoy. Set during the middle ages, *Dragon Breath* has the usual medieval characters: a king, a queen, a court jester, ladies in waiting, knights, a prince, a princess, and of course a fire-breathing dragon. But the story told in the play is anything but antiquated. Come out to the Monticello Opera House in downtown historical Monticello to hear the tale unfold of how a unconventional princess, a dragon with a bad habit, and a prince who likes numbers all learn to be true to themselves. Show times are: Friday June 15 at 7pm; Saturday June 16 at 11:30; and Saturday June 23 at 11:30. Tickets are \$3 for children 12 and under; \$5 for ages 13-18; and \$8 for adults. Tickets sold at the door.

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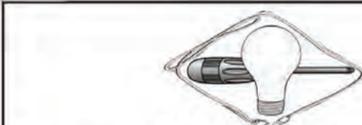
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Two Fathers Honored

My father, Stanley Bland, passed away Thanksgiving morning 2007, after an 8 year battle with colon cancer. A lifelong resident of Madison County, he was a very special little man, who had a gift of "gab" and never met a stranger. While sitting by his bedside the last few days of his life, our Son, Darren, penned the attached story. We are so thankful he did. This story of a Sunday morning with Grandfather and Grandson in an old GMC truck grows more special each day.

Marcia Webb

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to miss church. I know that it doesn't sound right to call missing church an opportunity but this wasn't a normal Sunday morning. Even though I wasn't in church that morning it turned out to be a special experience anyway. Granddaddy had been having a few bad days in a row and I agreed to stay the night in order to help Nanny out. The next morning He was feeling well enough to get out and about so I offered to take him for a ride. One of Granddaddy's favorite pastimes is to ride the old dirt roads through the woods. Maybe it's for the scenery but more than likely it's because he loves to tell the stories of memories that are jogged by the terrain. Anyone who knows Granddaddy knows that he was born with the gift of gab. Even at his sickest, it's a gift that he has never lost. Sometimes because of the toll of his illness it doesn't make much sense but it's gab none-the-less.

I have said many times that I could drive the stretch of roads between his house and Lake Park blindfolded and could easily tell you exactly where we are based on the stories Granddaddy tells. Stories of catching a mess of fish from an unnamed pond that is no doubt off limits now. Stories of a deadly crossroad which he now makes sure he stops at and I had better too. Stories of Ms. Josie and how she would sit in her car with a shotgun next to her poised to run off any hunters that may be after "her" deer. There is now a sign indicating which corner was hers.

Perhaps my favorite story of the trip was one that I had heard so many times before that I could easily recite it word for word. There was a time that I am sure I would have stopped him and informed him that I already heard the story. But not this time. Not a chance. I wanted to hear Granddaddy tell it again. Once we rounded Josie's corner I waited anxiously for him to start. And just like clockwork when we came to that place in the road He began. He told of how years ago he and Uncle Gerald were control burning the pine forest we



were passing. They were working in different directions away from each other. Granddaddy was walking a fire line when he noticed quail running along in front of him. You see this timber land bordered a plantation on which the owners had turned tame quail loose for hunting. These poor unfortunate creatures had wandered off the plantation. Granddaddy noticed that the quail weren't flying away but rather they were running just in front of him in the fire line. He picked up a limb and started knocking them on the head. By the time he met back up with Uncle Gerald, he had a mess of quail killed with a stick.

It took Granddaddy longer to tell the story this trip and by the time he finished we were well past the forest that had triggered this memory. It was easy to tell that his mind had started to lose the sharpness that we all know and love. While he was busy talking I was busy fighting back the tears. I had come to the realization that my Granddaddy was fading and this may be the last time I ever hear him tell this story. We continued on our trip and He continued to tell tale after tale. All of

which I know I had heard hundreds of times before, but loved to hear again. We spent probably three hours in the truck that morning riding old familiar back roads and for those three hours it was almost like Granddaddy wasn't sick at all. It was almost like he wasn't going to be leaving us soon. It was almost like before the cancer had taken its toll on him. Those three hours were better than church could have ever been. I thanked God many times during that ride. I don't know who he blessed more. Was it me with one last ride with Granddaddy and giving him the clarity of mind to recall all those stories one more time? Or was it Granddaddy for the same reasons? I could have gone to church that morning but I would have missed one of the best sermons I ever heard. Right there behind the wheel of his GMC truck. Granddaddy is fading fast now and his time is likely drawing near, but I will remember that ride with him for the rest of my life.

James Gilbert "Daddy"

Where do I begin with how wonderful my dad is? There are too many circumstances to list but I will try to limit it to just a few. My dad was my hero from the first time he met my momma and pursued her even when she wanted nothing to do with him. The circumstances around their union are also what made him my hero. Without going into detail he was the most selfless person from that day forward. From the time he drove all night to be there for my 16th birthday, to the many times he would buy an embarrassed teenager her female supplies it never ends. Just when you thought that his selflessness couldn't be surpassed he and my mother began helping raise my two nephews while my brother was overseas with two tours of Duty during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He again stepped up to the plate to raise my brothers three children when they were orphaned after my big brother's murder in April 2010. When you got to the point where you thought "ok things are going

to settle down for him", he rose to the occasion again when my mom collapsed with a stroke and he caught her before she hit the floor. When my mom didn't recover it was devastating to our entire family but more so to my dad, her best friend. He loved my momma with a love that I strive for daily in my marriage. He now is raising all three of my brothers children all by himself. He gets help from mine and my brother's families but he is in charge, as he'll tell you. That you can count on with no doubt or reservations.

My dad has been through so much in the past couple of years and he deserves an attaboy for all of his strength and perseverance through every trial he has had to endure. If there was a title for "Dad of the Year" my dad would win hands down. I love you daddy and I am so very proud of you.

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Local Students Headed To American Legion Auxiliary Girls State



Kailee Morris



Brooke Kinsley

Kailee Morris of Greenville and Brooke Kinsley of Madison have been selected to attend American Legion Auxiliary Girls State. Morris was selected by Greenville Auxiliary Unit 131 Greenville and Kinsley was selected by Cherry Lake Auxiliary Unit 149. Representing their state as legislators, Morris will study local, county, and state government processes in this nonpartisan political learning experience. Every spring, the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program provides approximately 25,000 young women with this opportunity designed to instruct tomorrow's leaders in the privileges and duties of responsible citizenship.

Delegates receive special instruction in parliamentary procedure and organize themselves into two mythical political parties. They then campaign, hold rallies, debate and ultimately vote to elect city, county, and state officials. Once elected to office, delegates are sworn in and perform their prescribed duties. Citizens not elected to office are given appointments and vis-

it the offices of those elected to share their viewpoint as citizens.

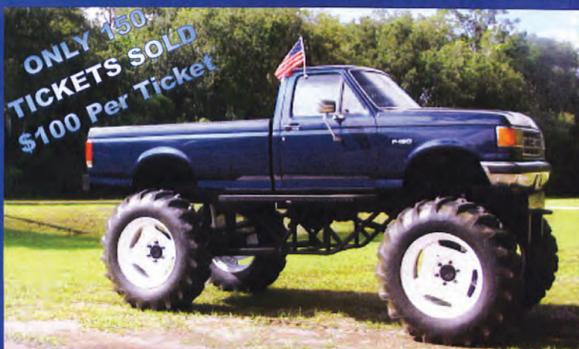
"I am extremely excited to take part in this program and hope to learn much from this opportunity," said Morris.

"I am very excited and thankful for this opportunity and I hope to gain a lot from this experience," said Kinsley.

Two outstanding citizens, known as "senators," are selected at each of the 49 Girls State sessions held across the country to represent their state at American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation held in Washington, D.C. in July.

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WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT?

The Economic and Property Damages ("E&PD") Settlement Class includes people, businesses, and other entities in the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and certain counties in Texas and Florida, that were harmed by the oil spill. The website DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in the E&PD Settlement. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail questions@DeepwaterHorizonEconomicSettlement.com to find out if a geographic location is included.

WHAT DOES THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The E&PD Settlement makes payments for the following types of claims: (1) Seafood Compensation, (2) Economic Damage, (3) Loss of Subsistence, (4) Vessel Physical Damage, (5) Vessels of Opportunity Charter Payment, (6) Coastal Real Property Damage, (7) Wetlands Real Property Damage, and (8) Real Property Sales Damage. There is no limit on the total dollar amount of the E&PD Settlement; all qualified claims will be paid.

HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT

You need to submit a Claim Form to request a payment. You can get a copy of the various Claim Forms by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted online or by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline to submit most E&PD claims will be April 22, 2014 or six months after the E&PD Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved), whichever is later. There will be an earlier deadline to submit E&PD Seafood Compensation claims. The earlier deadline to submit Seafood Compensation claims will be 30 days after final approval of the Settlement by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana (regardless of appeals). Actual claim filing deadlines will be posted on the website as they become available. Valid claims will be paid as they are approved, beginning shortly after the Court-Supervised Settlement Program commences. It is highly recommended that E&PD Settlement Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Medical Benefits Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for benefits from that settlement.

YOUR OTHER OPTIONS

If you do not want to be legally bound by the E&PD Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain economic and property damage claims. If you stay in the E&PD Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the E&PD Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. The Court will also consider Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses including an interim payment of \$75 million and additional awards equal to 6% of class claims and benefits paid. Class Counsel fees, costs and expenses under the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement and the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

Medical Benefits Settlement

Providing Benefits to Clean-Up Workers and Certain Gulf Coast Residents

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WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT?

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WHAT DOES THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

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HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT

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The deadline for filing a Claim Form is one year after the Medical Benefits Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved). The exact date of the claim filing deadline will be posted on the website. It is highly recommended that Medical Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Economic and Property Damages Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for a payment from that settlement.

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Madison School's Graduation Snapshots



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Madison Academy Salutatorian, Dorian Alberti (left), and Valedictorian, Zackery Peterson (right), are seen in their graduation robes.



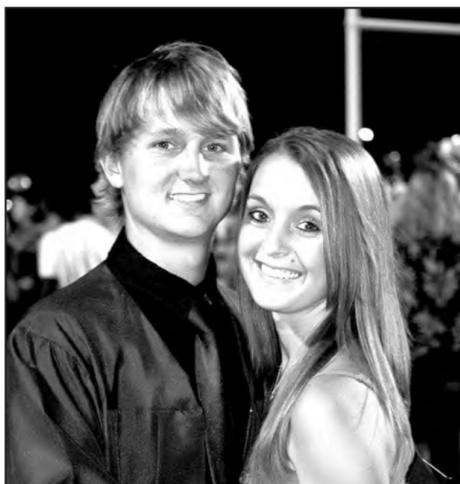
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The 8th grade gradating class from Madison Academy is seen from left to right, Dalton Gramling, Zackery Peterson, Teagan Dunn, Michael McCamman, Kyle Rogers, & Dorian Alberti.

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Brent Henderson, Madison County High School graduate, hugs Kendal Wilson after graduation.



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Alana Ellison (center) is seen with her mother, Amy Ellison (left) and her sister, Anderlyn Ellison (right) after her graduation from Madison County High School.



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Madison County High School graduate, Chelsea Hanners, is seen with her father, Keith Hanners, and mother, Karla Hanners after her graduation.

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SPORTS

Madison County Central School Recognizes Its Best Athletes



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The MCCS girls' softball players, chosen for the team when they were sixth graders, were the first to compete for a conference championship title.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

At the end of the school year, when the last game has been played, it's time to recognize the athletes who went above and beyond, achieving the highest marks or improving the most or contributing the most to their teams.

Principal Willie Williams emceed the May 30 event in the MCCS gym, calling the students up to the stage to receive trophies, plaques and medals for their achievements.

Recognizing them as student athletes first and foremost, Williams called upon the team members who had achieved the highest GPAs while playing a team sport.

In girls' softball, the honor was a tie between Carlie Ginn and Kelli Garner, each achieving a GPA of 3.77.



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Lineman Hunter Burt, who is also a Take Stock in Children student, achieved the highest GPA for the football team, and also the highest GPA of all the athletes recognized at the award ceremony.

Cheyenne Sheffield took the award for both the girls' basketball and volleyball teams, with a GPA of 3.83.

In football, linebacker Hunter Burt achieved a 4.00. In boys' basketball, it was Zamaury Page with a 3.16, and in boys' baseball, Stephen Walden took the top spot with 3.94.

In football, the lineman award went to Devin Shannon, the defensive award was Kevin Turner and the Best All Around award went to Shawn Shreiber.

In boys' baseball, the best offensive player was Dylan Burns, the best defensive player was Alex Tyson, and the Coach's award went to Devarion Edwards.

In girls' basketball, Adrianna Kinsey was the **Most Improved**, Jameica Cobb was the **Most Valuable Player** and Sequoia Williams took the **Coach's Award**.

In boys' basketball, the best offensive player was Sanchez Turner, best defensive was Deonte Robinson, and the best rebounder was Horation Fead.

The girls' softball team, the first at MCCS to compete for a conference championship, awarded the Most Valuable Player spot to Carlie Ginn, the best offensive player title to Kelli Garner, and the co-defensive player awards to Courtney Richardson and Alexis Livingston.

In volleyball, the best offensive player was Courtney Richardson, the best defensive player, Taylor Harvey, and most versatile, Alexis Livingston.

In closing, the Pep Club was recognized for its support of the athletic program with Bill Kuhl and Callie Henderson voted Most Helpful, Kentashie Davis and Tiana Carter chosen Most Spirit and Desja

Smiley named **Best All Around**. Then, the entire cheerleading squad (Captain Kevisa Aikins and Co-Captain Johnnae Woods) was called to the stage and recognized for not only supporting their school teams, but also because many of them participated in one or more team sports themselves. Those receiving awards included Captain Aikins for Most all Around, Kelsey Odom for Highest GPA, and Sequoia Williams for Best Jump.

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4H Summer Fun Is In Full Swing

By Lynette Norris
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Summertime, when the days are long and the children are out of school, is when 4H Day Camps swing into gear with all sorts of fun things for children to learn and do.

While some camps have already started, others are still taking registration for any interested youth ages eight to 18 (must be eight years old by Sept. 1, 2012, with the exception of Camp Cloverbuds), and the children do not have to be members of 4H to participate. The day camps are open to all children, but there is a registration process and fee for each camp and space is limited. Camps fill up on a first-come, first-served basis, so if your children are interested in any of the camps offered this year, don't hesitate to get them registered and their fees paid to assure them a spot. All day camps will meet at the County Extension Office. Some camps meet all day and campers should bring along a sack lunch unless otherwise noted.

Beginning Sewing, June 25-27, 9 a.m. – Noon, Limit 8

The cost is \$10 per camper plus any needed sewing supplies, and since the class meets only until noon, no sack lunch is needed. This class will help children learn the basic hand-sewing and machine sewing skills they might need for day-to-day living - for example, how to sew on a button that as popped off, among other things. It will also establish a foundation for learning more advanced sewing techniques if they discover that this is something they would like to pursue further.

Advanced Sewing, Dates To Be Announced

Keep an eye on this one. Originally scheduled for the afternoon slots following the Beginning Sewing classes, this class will have to be rescheduled for sometime in August, and workable dates have yet to be determined.

This is for those with three or more years' experience in sewing. Campers can brush up on old skills or learn new techniques in both hand-sewing and machine sewing. Like the beginning sewing class, the cost is \$10 plus any needed supplies, and campers will not need a sack lunch.

The current limit is six campers, so keep checking if your child is interested in this one.

4H Olympics Camp, July 9-11, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Limit 25

The cost is \$20 per camper.

Taking a cue from the 2012 Summer Olympics, campers can train for a couple of days of fun and games and learn how to become a healthy 4H Olympian, through proper nutrition and a lifestyle of physical fitness. This year, the Olympic Camp is open to children from Hamilton County as well, and the third and final day will feature the Second Annual 4H Olympic Competition where winners can bring home the GREEN.

Camp Cloverbud, July 16-18, 8 a.m. – Noon, Limit 15. Ages Five to Seven Only.

This is the fun camp for the little ones, and the cost is \$25. Lunch will not be needed for this one.

Similar to the Olympics Camp for the older children, Camp Cloverbud will have a fitness, nutrition and healthy lifestyle theme. It will emphasize games, adventure, and playing outdoors in a safe and healthy manner, teaching kids how to have fun and stay safe at the same time. The 4H seniors will be teaching this camp, gaining some mentoring experience as well.

Camp Hard Hats, July 23-25, 9 a.m. – Noon, Limit 15

This is a cool camp for \$15, if you like figuring out how things work and want to get a peek at the behind-the-scenes operations that keep your community clean, safe, and functioning. Ever wondered what happens to those recyclables you drop off, or wanted to see how those big cool machines operate up close? This camp will meet at the extension office as usual, but then travel around to several parts of the county, to the fire department, the police department, the road department, the sheriff's office, the Tri-County Electric facility and the forestry department, to name a few. You can see the big heavy machines up close, and also learn how Madison County uses science, engineering and technology in its day-to-day operations what this does for your community and how it affects your life.

This also the last day camp of the summer.

4H Camp Cherry Lake – Overnight Camp, June 18 – June 22

This is the only overnight camp on the schedule, and a few spaces are still available on a first-come-first-served basis, but they are going fast. Registration packets are available in the County Extension Office and the cost is \$176 for 4H members who joined prior to April 1, 2012, and \$185 for non-4H members. Activities include archery, swimming, canoeing, GPS mapping and more, as well as a chance to make new friends and meet other 4Hers from Baker and Nassau Counties.

For more information on any of the day camps or the Cherry Lake overnight camp, contact the Madison County Extension Office, 184 College Loop, (behind the agricultural center) at 973-4138, and ask to speak to Becky Bennett, or visit the website at http://madison.ifas.ufl.edu/4h_camps.shtml

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The crowning achievement of his life came at age fifty when President Wilson, on May 30, 1916, issued a proclamation calling for a nationwide observance of Flag Day. Then, in 1949, President Truman signed an Act Of Congress designating the 14th day of June every year as National Flag Day.

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HEALTH & NUTRITION

Covenant Hospice Hosts Chocolate Fountain Gathering For Hospital Employees

By Lynette Norris
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Last Thursday afternoon, there was a special treat in store for Madison County Memorial Hospital employees, when Covenant Hospice set up a chocolate fountain in the dining room, with Rice Krispie treats, mini Oreos, peanut butter cookies and pieces of fruit ready for dipping in warm, flowing, aromatic chocolate sauce.

Ginny Geiger and Andrew Ambrose of Covenant Hospice welcomed a stream of employees as they came by to sample the delicious treats, and Geiger thanked everyone for the work they did at the hospital, and for helping to spread the word of the

services Covenant Hospice provides for the terminally ill.

In 2002, the state of Florida saw justification for a second hospice service in and around the Madison County area, based on the number of elderly residents on Medicare, and issued a second Certificate of Need; Covenant Hospice applied for that second slot and became the second major hospice service (along with Big Bend Hospice) to cover Madison County.

Geiger, whose own husband, Rev. Gene Geiger, died over 13 years ago, recalls a doctor telling her that if he didn't think her husband would make it through the weekend, he

would call in hospice.

The difference now, she said, is that many doctors realize the value of hospice services for up to six months before death, when there is time for social workers to help make patients comfortable while preparing them and their families for what is to come, when there is time for patients to do things they've always wanted to do while they are still able, when there is time for "adding life to days, when days can no

longer be added to life."

"There is a such thing as a 'good death,'" she maintains, "by adding quality to the life that's left."

Many doctors are now beginning to understand, she explains, that after they have done all they can do, a hospice service is the way to go.

Even now, many patients and families still tell her, "I wish I had known about this sooner."

Covenant also has a partnership with the

Veteran's Administration, offering services through its "We Honor Veterans" program. Covenant even finds ways to reach out to homeless veterans who need hospice services.

Covenant Hospice teams consist of physicians, nurses, social workers, chaplains, bereavement specialists, home health aides and volunteers focusing on comfort care, pain control, patient dignity, spiritual care as requested, and bereave-

ment services for loved ones.

Being there with patients and their loved ones as they make that end-of-life journey, offering comfort, compassion, support and dignity, and helping them deal with the issues that arise, all of this and more is what makes up the mission of Covenant Hospice.

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Numerous medications have the effect of drying up your saliva. You can often tell someone with dry mouth because they say they are thirsty all the time and they carry around a bottle of water. They have been checked for diabetes because of the excessive thirst but they are fine. What has happened is they have developed a dry mouth condition called Xerostomia.

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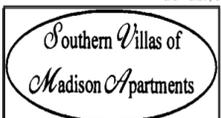
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a meeting of the Board of Directors on **Monday, June 25, 2012, 7:00 P.M.** at the Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., Senior Center in Live Oak, Florida.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 2012-CP-25

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LEONARD MCCLAIN, JR. Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LEONARD MCCLAIN, JR., deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Madison County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340. The names and addresses of the person giving notice and her attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is June 13, 2012.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice /s/ Donna S. MacRae, Esquire Three Rivers Legal Services, Inc. 334 NW Lake City Avenue Lake City, Florida 32055 (386) 752-5960 Person Giving Notice /s/ Willie McClain

6/13, 6/20

3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION: CASE NO. 48-2009-CA-000423

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

S.W. ELLIS; PAUL ELLIS JR.; UNKNOWN TENANT (S); IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY. Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

(Please publish in MADISON COUNTY COURIER)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Foreclosure Sale dated the 31 day of MAY, 2012, and entered in Case No. 48-2009-CA-000423, of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. is the Plaintiff and S.W. ELLIS, PAUL ELLIS JR., SUNTRUST BANK and UNKNOWN TENANT (S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. The Clerk of the Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the FRONT DOOR OF THE MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 125 SW RANGE AVE., MADISON, FL 32340, 11:00 AM on the 10 day of JULY, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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