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Man Arrested For Aggravated Stalking, Fleeing and Eluding

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Saturday night June 1, 2013 at 11:30 pm Deputies were dispatched to the area of



Eric Kirkland

Mango East of Lee on US 90 to investigate a complaint of a person riding around the area in a truck shooting several rounds from a rifle.

Cpl. Mike Maurice along with Sgt. Dennis Pitts responded to Mango. As Cpl. Maurice was traveling down Mango he passed a Dodge Dakota truck headed toward US 90. Cpl. Maurice turned around to make contact with the truck; however, the driver later identified as Eric Duane Kirkland, 36, of Jacksonville sped off at a high rate of speed.

Cpl. Maurice initiated pursuit and informed Sgt. Pitts that the Dodge was headed toward US 90. Sgt. Pitts deployed spike strips in attempt to terminate the pursuit but was unsuccessful as Kirkland was able to avoid the spikes.

Once the pursuit reached US 90, Kirkland turned west and contin-

ued to flee at more than 100 miles per hour. The pursuit entered the Town of Lee and Kirkland turned south onto CR 255 toward Interstate 10. Other responding deputies were approaching the pursuit when Kirkland decided to pull over.

Deputies conducted a felony takedown and Kirkland was arrested without further incident. A search of the truck located an AR 10 .308 caliber assault rifle on the front seat next to where Kirkland had been sitting. The rifle was fully loaded and chambered with the safety off. Several extra rounds of ammunition were also recovered.

During further investigation it was learned that Kirkland had met a female via the Internet who lived in the area of Mango. Kirkland admitted that he drove from Jacksonville to "terrorize" the female.

Deputies identified the female and located more than 30 spent .308 rounds in the dirt road near her residence. It did not appear that the home was struck by any bullets.

Kirkland was charged with aggravated stalking, fleeing and eluding, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony and possession of drug paraphernalia.

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A state hearing office recommended on Monday, June 10, that the Florida Highway Patrol reinstate Trooper Charles Swindle, who was terminated after issuing a citation for not having an insurance card to State Rep. Charles McBurney, of Jacksonville.

McBurney filed a complaint with Swindle's superiors, which led to Swindle being removed from the force.

Hearing officer Gregg Morton acknowledged in the ruling (which was 22 pages long) that FHP has an unwritten rule, which tells state troopers to give lawmakers breaks.

Camera footage of the traffic stop taken from Swindle's vehicle shows the trooper telling the legislator that he is writing him a \$10 citation for not having an insurance card instead of a \$251 ticket for excessive speed.

Morton's order reads "The professional courtesy for legislators is discussed at the training academy for new troopers, is reinforced by supervisors,



Charles Swindle



Charles McBurney

and is informally discussed among other employees."

Morton did say that the ticket being written to McBurney was against FHP policy but that Swindle did not deserve to be terminated for writing it.

Morton recommended that Swindle receive back pay for time lost and that he be reinstated after a three-week suspension without pay.

Hearing Office Recommends Trooper Reinstatement

Birddog Jamboree Wants to Come to Madison

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Bud Leonard, of the Wildwings Kennel located south of I-10, asked the County Commission for a letter of approval and support to bring the Bird Dog Jamboree to Madison in March of 2014.

"We're good to go, otherwise," he said.

The Board of Directors for the Jamboree, hailing from 15 states across the country, is up for the challenge of bringing the event here, Leonard told the commissioners. All they needed was a letter indicating the backing of the

community.

The Jamboree includes both fun and sanctioned trials for the dogs, including fetch challenges, water retrieval and birddog races. Yogi Bear Campground plans to host at least part of the event, with the rest taking place on the Wildwings Kennel property. 100 percent of the proceeds raised from Birddog Jamboree Events goes to birddog rescues. Last year, over 6,000 birddogs were rescued, and about six or seven of those were retrained and are now working as guide dogs.

If all goes well, Leonard added, this could become an annual event for Madison.

The commission voted unanimously to send the letter of approval.



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Bud Leonard addresses the County Commission regarding the Birddog Jamboree.

Ray Charles House To Be Featured



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, June 11, 2013

Elista Pritchett of the Greenville Heritage Committee, and former mayor of the Town of Greenville, reads a letter of gratitude for work done on the Ray Charles house.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Elista Pritchett, former Mayor of Greenville, spoke to the Town Council at their June 10 meeting to thank the Public Works Department, headed up by J.C. Fead, for all the work they did to help get the boyhood home of music legend Ray Charles "camera-ready" for the film crews of The Florida Channel.

The modest home had been restored and dedicated in September of 2009, and open for tours since then, but the house needed a little sprucing up. Pritchett read a letter of gratitude, listing all the work Fead and his team had done to make the place look nice for the television crew, including planting flowers in the flowerbeds, replacing some steps on the porch, and thoroughly cleaning up the yard.

"I was so impressed, I didn't what to do," she said, smiling.

The Florida Channel, operating out of Tallahassee, is a public television channel that broadcasts the legislative session live every year, along with several news shows about Florida politics, current events and documentaries about significant historical figures in the state's history. Pritchett didn't know when the Florida Channel plans to Please See Ray Charles

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Madison County 18 And Under Baseball Team Wins



The Madison County 18u Babe Ruth Team won the Tallahassee Lions Baseball Tournament this past weekend with a record of 4-0. Drew Richardson was MVP of the tournament. He was 9 for 11 at the plate, had four doubles, and five stolen bases. He is pictured here receiving the game ball from Coach Terry Barrs. Drew is the son of Todd and Tammy Richardson of Madison.

City Employee Hakili Washington Promoted



Hakili Washington, a five-year employee with the City of Madison's Wastewater Department, has been promoted to Wastewater Technician II, City Manager Tim Bennett announced today.

Washington joined the city staff in 2008 as a meter reader in the city's Water Department. In 2009, he transferred to the Wastewater Department as a Maintenance Laborer and eventually became a Technician I.

His duties as a Technician II will include maintenance of the city's 29 wastewater lift stations, maintenance of piping for residential and commercial users, and collection and testing of wastewater samples.

Washington was born in Tallahassee and graduated from Manatee High School in Bradenton.

In his off-duty time, he serves as Greenville's volunteer fire chief.

Carolyn Spears is Greenville's New Fulltime Deputy Clerk

Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, June 10, 2013

Carolyn Spears attended her first Greenville Town Council meeting June 10 as fulltime Deputy Clerk. She had held the position on a part time basis for several months before that. As she gave the Town Clerk's report, sitting in for Town Clerk Kim Reams who was attending a conference, she added, "I appreciate the opportunity to work here, and I enjoy working with numbers and the RVS system...and meeting so many nice people."



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Local Weather

Wed 6/12 95/75 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.	Thu 6/13 93/75 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.	Fri 6/14 91/72 Scattered thunderstorms possible.	Sat 6/15 92/70 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.
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VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

CRACKER SEZ

PEACHES



Jim Dietrich
Guest Columnist

The commercial peach growers in the county let their neighbors pick in the fields after the marketable fruit is harvested. Junior Sparks went pick'n with me. As we started check'n out the trees, Junior said, "That mechanic, Ruffis Greaser, has 'uh foul mouth."

I said, "Them peach growers leave the best fruit, 'cause they can't process 'n ship the juicy ripe ones before they spoil."

Junior said, "Ruffis's dog barks all night keep'n the neighborhood from 'uh good night's sleep."

I said, "Watch fer' the big ones. They're the best."

Junior said, "I don't recon Ruffis ever took 'uh bath. I'd sooner picnic in 'uh hog pen then have 'eem over fer' 'uh meal."

I said, "Them trees with rotten fruit is likely ta' have them nice big ripe ones too."

Junior said, "Cracker, why do you use Ruffis ta' mechanic on your machinery?"

I said, "'Cause, fer' as I'm concerned, he's the best mechanic in the area."

Junior said, "I didn't know that. I recon if'n 'uh feller' overlooks the bad in 'uh person, he can notice the good."

I said, "Sort'a like these peach trees?"

He said, "Zactly!"

Sincerely yours
Cracola O'Lustee
(Cracker fer' short)

Health & Wellness Tips

from Frank Nathan, Executive Director
Lake Park of Madison



DID YOU KNOW...?

Breast cancer is far more common in industrialized countries than in 3rd world countries, and far more common in cities than in less densely populated regions. Women in certain professions (like nursing) are at greater risk. But this risk factor is easily controllable, if you know about it.

We probably all know someone who has either breast or prostate cancer, as they are the most commonly diagnosed cancers in females and males respectively. Although family history is an uncontrollable risk factor in both cancers, there are many other risk factors that we can control, and may determine whether or not cancer develops.

There is more and more evidence linking artificial evening and night-time light to the growth of cancer cells. The risk of breast cancer is five times higher in industrial nations lit with electric lights than in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

A study done in 2001 by the Fred Hutchison Cancer Research Centre in Seattle found that women who worked the graveyard shift had a 60% greater risk of getting breast cancer than those that did not.

Women that regularly sleep nine hours a night have less than a third the cancer rates of those that regularly sleep seven, according to a Finnish study published in Cancer Research in 2005. Interestingly, it does not seem to be the sleep that matters, but rather the hours spent in darkness.

Melatonin is the immune hormone that is secreted in darkness. Melatonin is supposed to be at its peak between 1 and 2am, and if we are still up with the lights on at that time, very little or no melatonin will be secreted.

Melatonin seems to stop cancer cells cold, and puts them to sleep for the night. Breast cancer grows in the presence of light, because of the absence of melatonin.

In a very interesting study published in Dec. of 2005, rats that were implanted with human breast cancer were either given melatonin rich blood from women that had been in complete darkness for 2 hours, or blood from women that were exposed to bright light.

The tumors in the rats that were given blood with the lowest melatonin concentrations (the blood that came from women exposed to light) multiplied the fastest.

Melatonin seems to block the ability of cancer cells to metabolize linoleic acid, the omega 6 fatty acid that is found in vegetable oils, thereby preventing the cancer cells from dividing. Melatonin also seems to have

a role in controlling the excess production of estrogen and estradiol, another factor in the growth of breast cancer.

The recent statistics that have come out have indicated a big drop in rates of breast cancer, and it is believed that this drop was due to the reduced use of hormone replacement therapy in 2002, solidifying the theory that high estrogen levels play a roll in developing breast and also cervical cancer.

Estrogen dominance may also occur as a result of chronically high insulin levels, so decrease your sugar and starchy carbohydrates if there is breast cancer in your family, and get your dark time, as melatonin also seems to have a role in controlling the excess production of estrogen and estradiol.

It is interesting to note that decreased melatonin levels due to too little dark time results in increased levels of cortisol, which in turn translates into higher insulin levels, which leads to problems with type 2 diabetes and heart disease in addition to cancer.

So, the bottom line is that getting enough hours in complete darkness is vital to hormone regulation, which is vital to optimal health.

Although there is less research with regard to the protective effects of melatonin on prostate cancer, the research that is there certainly does support the hypothesis, and more research is ongoing. Melatonin seems to be protective in some other cancers as well, such as skin cancer.

The message for us all? Get to bed early enough that you will get 9 hours of dark time, and use a red night light if you need to use the bathroom in the night. If going to bed early on a regular basis is impossible for you, get black-out drapes and make sure you get you can sleep in long enough in the morning to get your nine hours of dark time.

Another super useful trick is to put on your sun glasses at 10pm - use yellow lenses that cut out all blue light, as it is the blue light that is problematic. This would be a great strategy if you are working night shifts. It may also make it easier to fall asleep when you finally do make it to bed.

Reducing your consumption of omega 6 fatty acids - vegetable oils like soy, canola, sunflower etc, grain-fed beef etc., and increase omega 3 intake from fish oils in order to improve the omega 6 to omega 3 ratio may also assist in reducing your risk of getting cancer.

National Security



Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist

Deforestation

Many of you know that my family is in the forestry business, thanks to the far-sightedness of my Father. In late 1942 at the age of 22, he purchased his first piece of farm land near his parent's home in neighboring Suwannee County. Eight years later as he tried to make the land productive despite being an absentee landowner, he came up with the idea of planting pine seedlings and watching them mature into productive forests. For more than sixty years now, we have been planting pine seedlings on timber tracts which have now expanded to eight in three North Florida counties.

I began to pay attention to news reports on the problem of diminishing forests maybe 15 years ago. The alarmists were concerned about adverse environmental effects of deforestation including global warming. Whoops, there I go again. I'm no longer supposed to use the term 'global warming.' The new political-correct term is 'climate change.' My bad.

My problem was that I wasn't seeing what the environmentalists were warning us about. For a century now, there has been no net loss of forest lands in the United States and today, we're growing far more trees than before thanks to many factors: market-driven forces; intensive forestry; genetic improvements, etc.

This is especially true in the Southeast where more than two-thirds of all timberlands are in the hands of private landowners like my family. Let me give you a current example. Last fall, we harvested 120 acres of 14 year old slash pines. We just finished chipping the left-over hardwoods which will be used as fuel in nearby plant boilers. Currently, a cleanup crew is working to clear the acreage of stumps and pile the residue for burning. Early in the fall, we'll spray a herbicide mixture from the air to control competing species before planting in the winter. We have on order with Superior Trees nursery in Lee 87 thousand slash pine seedlings to reforest the 120 acre tract. About a year after the logging, the next crop will be in the ground and beginning to grow.

This economic activity is taking place continually all across our region between mills, loggers, nurseries, landowners, planters, etc. The most visible evidence of this is all the logging trucks you see on our highways. There is plenty of 'deforestation' occurring ... followed by a lot of work and expense to sew the next crop and be even more productive. Landowners are united in the practice of sustainable forestry, always planning and preparing for the next crop of trees.

There are a lot of folks who don't see forestry as a component of farming or agriculture. Since agriculture is the science of growing food and fiber, and wood cellulose is

an extremely important fiber for many uses, it certainly is an agricultural activity. A friend of mine once complained when he saw a timber tract being clearcut. My response - you don't complain when you see a farmer clearcut his corn or soybeans. It's the same thing; only our crop rotation is much longer than conventional row crops.

The economic chain that links the forestry business begins with landowners and includes nurseries, planters, loggers and mills. Also, site preparedness activities (mechanical and chemical) are important activities to intensive forestry. Throw in ancillary activities like pine straw and hunting and you have a thriving, interconnected, multi-layered business.

The species that is particular to our brand of forestry is the southern yellow pine, namely loblolly, slash and longleaf. You will see these varieties growing throughout our region. A scientific inspection of the soil will tell which variety is best suited to a site. Pine trees are one of nature's most efficient methods of carbon storage and the photosynthesis process produces incredible volumes of oxygen.

Trees grow most places on earth, but they particularly like humid, warm environments where the growing season is long - 6-7 months. That's why they do particularly well in the southeastern US. There is plenty of wood grown in the Pacific Northwest and Canada, but it takes longer to grow the same wood volume that we turn out. The forests are particularly dense in the equatorial band around the earth where there is ample rainfall. In poor nations like Haiti where wood is used as a fuel, trees barely begin to grow when they are cut down to heat homes and cook food.

Currently, Northern Europe has become a steady customer for wood grown in the southeastern US and they're using it for fuel. A new wood pellet factory in Waycross, GA uses pine roundwood grown within a hundred miles to manufacture pellets which are shipped across the Atlantic destined for wood heating stoves in Germany and Denmark. It seems the 'green' movement is fine with burning wood as opposed to fossil fuels, but since their forests are limited and protected, they're fine with using our more plentiful wood. That's fine with me - more customers, more profits. How long this market will last and how large it will grow is anybody's guess.

I'm not sure if deforestation is actually a problem or simply environmental hype, but I do know that it isn't a problem where we live. We're growing plenty of trees, then cutting them down and replanting, because there is an economic incentive to do so.

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Ray Charles

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air the special on Ray Charles, but said that there might be some updates in the near future on the website <http://thefloridachannel.org>.

In September of this year, there is also a Ray Charles postage stamp due to be released, on or near birthday, Sept. 23.

Kiwanis President Formally Recognizes Deena Hames



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Deena Hames (left) was on vacation the previous week during the pinning ceremony that recognized the slate of officers who were serving when the Madison Kiwanis Club won the "Distinguished Club" award last year. Club President Jerome Wyche (right) said he wanted to make sure Hames was publicly and officially thanked for her role as club secretary, because, "Without her keeping all those records and tallying up all our numbers, that award wouldn't have been possible."

Kiwanis Club Recognizes Distinguished Officers



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, May 23, 2013

During the 2011-2013 meeting year, the Madison Kiwanis Club was recognized for its work and honored with the Distinguished Club Award. Current President Jerome Wyche felt that the officers who served during that year should get a little special recognition of their own for the leadership they provided the club, and President-elect Diane Head awarded each former officer with a special Kiwanis pin. Left to right: Officers for 2011-2012 include: Mary Ann Sanders, Lucile Day, Willy Gamalero, and George Willis.

"We have a good club and I'm enjoying it," said Willis immediately afterward, and Day added, "It wasn't me, it was us. And we make a good team, don't we?"

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Granddaughter Of Lee Man Graduates From Hamilton County High School



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Shannan Leutner, left, graduated from Hamilton County High School on Friday, June 7. Shannan is the granddaughter of Bobby Bemby of Lee.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Obituaries

Peggy Drummond

Peggy Farmer Drummond, 72, went home to be with her Lord on June 4, 2013 at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta, Ga. She was born on November 26, 1940 in Knoxville, Tenn., to the late George and Esther Farmer.

Peggy grew up in Kissimmee. She graduated from Osceola High School in 1959 where she was the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award and elected Homecoming Queen.

Peggy accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior at a young age. She was an active member of First Baptist Church Kissimmee for many years and later First Baptist Church Madison. Peggy enjoyed reading, listening to gospel music, and studying God's Word. She spent many hours volunteering her time in service to others.

Peggy married Almond in 1962 in Kissimmee. They were happily married for 51 years. Peggy was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Ralph (Armeda) Farmer.

Peggy is survived by her spouse Almond of Madison; her sons, Kevin Drummond of Kissimmee and Mike Drummond (Marlie) of Ellijay, Ga.; a daughter, Julie Drummond of Gainesville; her brothers, Charles (Juanita) Wilson of Orlando, Ray (June) Farmer of Dade City, Florida and Edward (Pat) Farmer of Franklin, N.C.; her sisters, Delores (Fred) Kerr of Kissimmee and Mary (Johnny) Stubbs of St. Cloud; her grandchildren, Baleigh and Morgan and her nieces and nephews and other relatives.

A celebration of her life was held at Osceola Memory Gardens in Kissimmee on June 10. A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church Madison at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or First Baptist Church of Madison.

Nancy Anne Matheny

Nancy Anne Matheny, 66, went to be with the Lord on June 2, 2013, at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Born January 18, 1947 in Madison, she graduated from Madison High School in 1965.

She was predeceased by her parents, Candler and Shellie Matheny; her son, Robin Speidel; and her brother, Mahlon Matheny.

She is survived by her son, Rudy Rowe of Tallahassee; her sister, Janet Peterson (Robert); and brothers, Tommy Matheny (Oneida) and Victor Matheny.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date.

Funeral services were arranged by Beggs Funeral in Madison with interment at Pine Grove Cemetery in Madison.

Herman Melvin

Herman D. Melvin 89, of Greenville, passed away Saturday night, June 8, 2013 after a short stay in the VA Hospital in Lake City.

Herman was born August 19, 1923 to Bethel and Mallie Melvin of Jackson County, in the Kynesville community.

He is survived by his two daughters, Mariann Hutto and Emily Smoak, a son, Lawrence Melvin numerous grand and great-grandchildren; a sister, Angeline Merchant; and two sisters-in-law, Gladys Melton and Myrtle Melvin. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bethel and Mallie; wife, Mary Melvin; daughter, Janet Thigpen; brothers, Harry K, Hope and Herbert Melvin; and loving companion, Dorothy Crews.

He was a member of deacon of Greenville Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and retired after 32 years with the Madison County School District as an agriculture teacher. He was a member of the Madison Teachers Association, Lions Club, Greenville American Legion and the Seasoned OWLS of Florida. He was a charter member of Greenville Country Christmas.

He had lived in Dowling Park for the past five years.

The viewing will be held at Beggs Chapel in Madison on Wednesday night from 6-8 p.m.

The funeral service will held on Thursday, June 13, 2013, at Beggs Chapel at 11 a.m.

Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery in Greenville.

Gloria Wynn Kunz



PROVERBS 31:10 "Who can find a virtuous woman for her price is far above rubies."

Born September 21, 1928 in Madison, Florida.

Died at 5:15 p.m., June 7, 2013, at St. Theresa's Hospice in Kenner, La.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Frederick William Kunz III; her daughter and son-in-law, Jeannie and J.D. Liford; her son, Frederick William Kunz IV, D.D.S. and his wife, Carola; stepchildren, Nico Trute, Sandra Hoffman, her husband, Maik and daughter, Lia. She also leaves behind two granddaughters, who were the light of her life, and three great-grandchildren, Kelly Melancon and her husband, Jeffrey Melancon, M.D., their two children, John and James. Jenny Sones, D.V.M. and her husband, Ryan Sones. and their daughter Sage. She is also survived by half-sisters Cyndi, Charla and half-brother Clint Wynn.

Gloria was a graduate of the Mather School of Nursing in New Orleans and worked for many years at Ochsner Foundation Hospital on Jefferson Highway. One of her professional joys was working with Dr. Alton Ochsner during the hospital's early years.

Graveside services will be held in Madison at Oak Ridge Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 2013. Visitation will be one hour prior at the Beggs Funeral, Madison Chapel.

Donations may be made to Ochsner Foundation Hospital in lieu of flowers.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 16

Midway Church of God will host its Father's Day services with two fathers being recognized as Fathers of the Year.

June 19

Madison County School Board meets at 6 p.m. at the Madison County School District Office.

July 4

Lions Club God and Country Independence Day Celebration, 5-9 p.m. at Lake Francis in Madison.

July 6

Lee Volunteer Fire Department Fourth of July Celebration. Fireworks, entertainment, food booths, beginning at 6 p.m.

August 9-10

Madison High School Red Devil Reunion. All Red Devils welcome. August 9, Red Devil BBA. Social, 5 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m. Jellystone Park, with Tom and the Cats, \$30 per person. August 10. Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., \$37 per person. Lunch included. All Red Devil Reunion Celebration. Social, 5 p.m. Dinner, 7 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m. Jellystone Park, with band, Daddy's Money. \$30 per person. For more information, call Martha at (850) 545-6274 or Liz (404) 926-4273.

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Tina DeMotsis: Identity Theft Still a Major Concern, PART III

By Lynette Norris
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Tina DeMotsis heads up the Fraud Division of the Madison County Sheriff's Office, and recently, she addressed the 55 Plus Club about the topic of identity theft. In Part I, we looked at some of the known ways thieves manage to steal your personal information. In Part II, we looked at ways people can safeguard their information. Part III, the final report, advises what to do if your identity is stolen.

You've carefully shredded all your old documents and guarded your account numbers and other personal information like gold; yet one day, your credit card is declined for no reason, or a check bounces when you know there's no way that should happen. You call your credit card company (or they call you) and discover it's been maxed out with purchases you didn't make. You go to your bank and find your checking account overdrawn with checks you didn't write. Or, you get an invoice from a company you never heard of, or a statement for a hefty sum of money for charges you didn't make from your credit card company, or maybe you get a bill from a credit card you've never even owned. Maybe you start to get phone calls from creditors about accounts that have been opened and maxed out in your name, and this is the first you've heard of it.

Your heart drops like a rock in a pond as you realize your identity has been stolen. For some people, it's an overwhelming sense of panic. Their security has been breached and they didn't even realize it, and now creditors are demanding money.

For others, it's equal parts fear and anger. Who are these identity thieves, these invisible bottom feeders, and how did they manage to latch onto you? How dare they so brazenly take over your life like that!

Immediately after the realization of what has happened, the real work begins.

The first step is to immediately contact your local law enforcement agency to file a report. In Madison County, that's the Madison County Sheriff's Office at (850) 973-4001. Ask for the Fraud Division.

You should also know that under Florida law, you have a choice of where to file your report: either in the county where the fraud occurred, or the

county you live in. For example, assuming you live in Madison County, and you get phone calls from a Tallahassee store about a charge run up in your name, you can file your report in Leon County or in Madison County.

When you go to file your report, bring as much documentation as you can gather, such as account numbers of the affected accounts, debt collection reports, phone numbers of agencies that have contacted you, any evidence of fraudulent activity on your account such as statements listing the questionable purchases.

When you file your report, you'll receive a notarized **ID Theft Affidavit Packet** from the reporting officer.

The next step is getting a copy of the police report along with the notarized **ID Theft Affidavit**. Take these, along with your driver's license and social security card to your bank; make copies of everything and send these to your credit card company and any other creditors involved. They need proof of the crime of identity theft before they can erase the debts run up in your name.

Next, contact the three credit reporting bureaus - Equifax (1-800-525-6285), Experian (1-888-397-3742) and TransUnion (1-800-680-7289) - to place a fraud alert on your credit file. With this service, you can receive two free credit reports within a 12-month period, and the credit reporting companies **MUST** take your name off marketing lists for prescreened credit offers for five years, unless you request to be placed back on the list.

Then, there is the process of recovering from identity theft and repairing your credit. It will take phone calls and letters and persistence in monitoring your credit accounts for any further unauthorized activity. Often, identity thieves will go back to well again and again. Placing an extended fraud alert (which lasts for seven years) in your credit file is one way to make this more difficult for them.

It sounds like a lot to remember, but the most important thing is to act quickly. Getting that first police report filed ASAP, whether with the Madison County Sheriff's Office Fraud Division or another county that is involved, is the first and most important step.

For a detailed explanation of the steps that follow in the recovery/monitoring process, visit the Federal Trade Commission's consumer information site, www.consumer.ftc.gov, scroll down and click on "Repairing Identity Theft" for a guide to getting back on track and preventing further assaults on your identity.

Hurricane Preparedness Expo: Get a Plan

By Lynette Norris
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The evening of the Hurricane Preparedness Expo (Monday June 3), the skies to the east of town were dark with storm clouds. Expo Emcee Mike McCall mentioned that there was some trouble brewing in the Gulf, but as of that time, it was just a group of thunderstorms with no real organization.

Two days later, the first named storm of the 2013 Hurricane Season, Tropical Storm Andrea, formed out that disturbance, stomping around in the Gulf and causing trouble in the form of rough surf in several Gulf Coast states. Thursday, it spawned several tornadoes as it moved up the west coast of Florida and made landfall in the Big Bend area, passing through Madison with gusty winds and heavy rainfall.

In retrospect, it was a most apt underlining of the Expo's main theme, one that speakers touched upon throughout the evening: **GET A PLAN**.

Bryan Koon of the Florida Division of Emergency Management said that the biggest part of the evening's success would be if everyone in the audience took to heart the message about having a plan, and shared it with friends and neighbors at Wednesday night church services, at softball games, or any other venue where crowds of people gather together in groups.

People need to be prepared ahead of time for an emergency, he said, because once storms are on the radar and tracking toward Florida, it takes longer to get everything ready; chances are, everyone else who wasn't prepared ahead of time will be running around trying to get ready as well. Even WalMart can run short of emergency supplies when a lot of people start buying all at once.

The other factor is that meteorology is still a fairly young science, and while knowledge and forecasting abilities improve each year, there are several factors that can come into play when predicting a storm's path.

Of the four or five major groups (including the National Weather Service) that issue hurricane season predictions each year, the general consensus is that we are in an active hurricane cycle that might form 15 to 20 storms, and of those, nine or ten might become hurricanes. What remains to be seen is what will end up actually forming, where it will form and what factors will drive it along its course.

North Florida has a high probability of being hit by a hurricane in any given year. "As for getting ready, this is the right time to do that," said Koon.

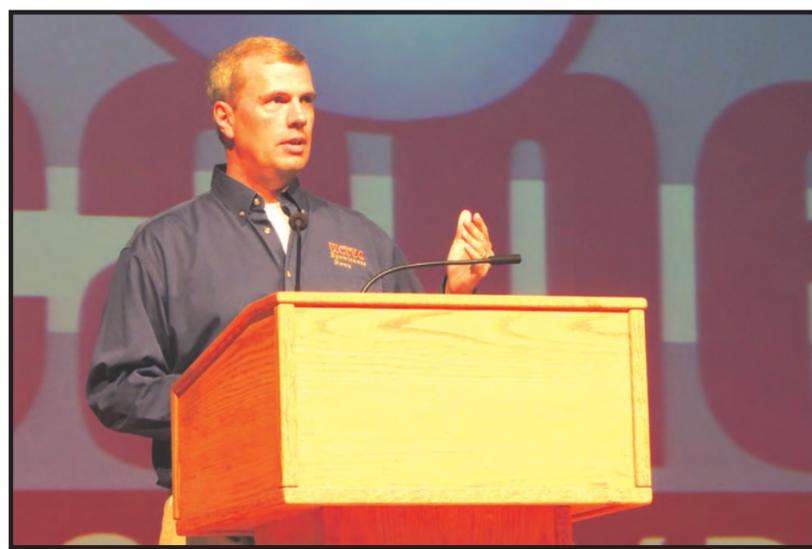
How It Will Impact Madison

Wind: The southwest quadrant of a hurricane is the most dangerous, with the highest wind speeds. If the hurricane makes landfall in the Big Bend, this quadrant won't be that far away from the Gulf that fuels it, and the little slice of land that is Taylor County won't slow it down that much. Hurricanes can be several hundred miles across, spreading dangerously high winds over a wide swath. You don't have to be close to the eye to sustain heavy damage.

Flash Floods: Depending on the amount of rain dumped on the area in only a few hours, flash floods can be a problem. Madison County barely squeaked by this danger with Tropical Storm Debby last year. Although the heavy rainfall caused flooding, Madison didn't get nearly as much rain as some of its neighboring counties, which saw up to 28 inches of rain.

Madison is also bordering on two fairly sizable rivers, the Withlacoochie and the Suwannee, and these rivers flooded for several days after Debby passed through.

Think about where your house or business is in relation to flood plains. Flooding often takes several days to abate, and river flooding may not crest until after the storm has passed through. Even if your house is on an elevated bit of land, what about the surrounding roads? Will they be underwater? What will the road between you and the grocery store, or the doctor's office or your pet's veterinarian look like for the next few days? If it's underwater for several days, as many Suwannee County roads were after Debby, will you have enough supplies on hand to make it through? If you have



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WCTV's Mike McCall welcomes everyone to the Hurricane Preparedness Expo.

horses and cows in addition to the usual cats or dogs, do you know whether or not the fields around your house are in a flood zone? Do you have a plan for moving your animals if necessary?

If you don't know whether or not you're in a flood zone, check with the Planning and Zoning Board to find out.

Communication: How will you communicate? Cell phone towers can sustain damage in a storm, and service can be disrupted. The Internet can also go down for several hours or even several days, depending on how fast the damage can be repaired.

One of the results of the digital age is that so much of our information, including telephone numbers of friends, family members, doctors' offices, insurance companies and law enforcement, is stored electronically, on cell phones and smart phones. Many times, people have no idea what their friends' and family members' telephone numbers are, because they're so used to bringing up a photo on a smart phone to make a call.

It almost seems like a step backward in the digital age, but in an emergency, low-tech rules. If you still have a landline phone in your house, hang onto it. Write down all your important phone numbers and keep a hard copy list near your landline phone. The good old print phone directory is a bonus in this instance as well, if you haven't thrown yours out already.

Power: You can probably count on the power to go out during a storm, but there's no way of knowing how long it will stay out. Battery-powered flashlights and lanterns and plenty of extra batteries for everything are essential. If you are lucky enough to still have cell phone service after the power has gone out, you'll need to recharge those phones if the power stays out for several days. Make sure all of your cell phones have car chargers, and that you know where to find them. The glove box in your car is the best place to keep them.

Gathering Supplies

Food: Have enough non-perishable or non-refrigerated food on hand for at least 72 hours. Since the power will most likely be out, it should be food that doesn't need cooking. Don't forget about pet food and livestock food.

Water: Have one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days. Again, don't forget about pets and livestock.

Medication: Have a three-day supply of any prescription medications you or you family may need, as well as OTC medications like ibuprofen. Don't forget your pets' prescriptions. Have a standard first aid kit on hand to treat any injuries that may occur.

Ice and Ice Chests: Ice is one of those items you can grab a day or two before the storm is due, but it's also something that will disappear the fastest from the grocery store. Don't wait until the very last minute. Bags of ice can be stored a day or two in your freezer until you need them.

Clothes: After surviving the storm, there's the clean-up period. You'll need jeans and work shirts, galoshes or boots, and work gloves. Don't count on being able to get these items, especially work boots and gloves, at local stores after the storm blows through.

Cash: Even if you can get to a store afterward, it may be unable to run your credit or debit card.

Full Gas Tank: If the power is out, gas pumps won't operate. Fill the tanks in all your vehicles.

If individuals do as much as they can beforehand, they have a much better chance of surviving the storm and not being absolutely miserable afterwards as they work to recover from the aftermath.

In the next report on the Hurricane Preparedness Expo, we'll look at what small business owners need to think about when making plans for a storm.

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Giant Hornets' Nest Discovered On Lovett Road

By Lynette Norris
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High up off the ground and looking like a giant brown paper lantern, an enormous hornets' nest, estimated to be about five feet wide, encircles the trunk of a large oak tree out on Lovett Road.

Pat and Norman Bush, whose driveway is directly across the road from the huge nest, first noticed it a few days earlier when their grandson pointed it out. Pat Bush said that the hornets had also become more prevalent in their front yard, but so far, no one has been hurt.

They had placed a call to Madison County's Mosquito Control Department, and Monday afternoon (June 3) the director, Jamie Willoughby went out to take a look at it, and confirmed that it was a hornets' nest – the biggest one he'd ever seen.

Because it is so close to a residence, he has in turn contacted experts from the University of Florida about the safest way to remove it.



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This giant nest is home to thousands of hornets, just across the road from Pat and Norman Bush.

MURDER, MYSTERY & COMEDY DEBUT AT MADISON COUNTRY CLUB

By Ted Ensminger
Madison Country Club

Lightning flashes and thunder roars as a masked intruder slowly creeps up behind the unsuspecting innkeeper. She doesn't stand a chance, and he knows it!!

So begins Act One, Scene One of Craig Sodaro's "Par for The Corpse" a sassy murder, mystery, comedy, who-dun-it being produced as a dinner theater by Madison's own Rural Area Theatrical Troupe, the RATT pact. The play, slated for June 20 through June 23 in the Grand Madison Banquet Room of the Madison Country Club features a cast of over a dozen of the area's finest amateur actors and actresses. Bodies fall as tensions build and the audience gets involved in following the clues to find the villain.

"Par for the Corpse" is being produced as a partnership effort between the Rural Area Theatre and Madison Country Club. "This is an excellent occasion for the community to come out and see the improvements that have been made at the club," said Sammy Hicks, MCC president. "We are thrilled to bring this production to such a beautiful venue," continued Jessica Webb, a partner in the RATT.

Performances begin Thursday, June 20 with Dessert Night at 7:30 PM. Fri-

day, June 21 is a full dinner theater performance with prime rib being served at 6:30 PM. Saturday, June 22nd also features a complete dinner with a delicious seafood buffet being offered up at 6:30 PM. The encore performance is Sunday afternoon with a complete southern feast being served at 1:30 PM for your enjoyment.

Ticket prices are \$18 for Thursday's Dessert Night performance, \$30 for Friday and Saturday night's Dinner Theater performances and just \$25 for the Sunday Luncheon Matinee. MCC's new "Fairway View Lounge" will be open for theatre guests starting at 5:30 PM on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Guests will be able to choose from a broad variety of domestic and imported beers, wine, and refreshing cocktails.

To purchase tickets using a credit or debit card, please visit www.rattpact.com. Those wishing to pay using cash or a check can do so by stopping by the Pro Shop at Madison Country Club. For additional information, please call the RATT pact at 850-673-9585 or Madison Country Club at 850-973-6701.

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Alleged Thief Gets Stuck In Ceiling Of Store

Authorities in Massachusetts said they arrested a suspected shoplifter who became stuck when she attempted to flee a grocery store by climbing into the ceiling.

Workers at the Market Basket store in Chelsea said Laura Balm, 26, was spotted hiding items in her bag and fled into a manager's office when she was confronted, WHDH-TV, Boston, reported Thursday.

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LIONS CLUB: GOD AND COUNTRY CELEBRATION "COMING TOGETHER"

By Lynette Norris
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With about a month left until the Fourth of July, Lions Club President Jay Lee said that the plans for the "God and Country Celebration" are "coming together," with bounce houses, some antique cars, food and entertainment.

The Independence Day Celebration at Lake Francis is scheduled for roughly 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., ending with a big fireworks display over the lake. Space for vendors and time slots for entertainment acts are limited, but there is still room for a few more.

VENDORS: Vendors who would like to reserve a spot for the festivities should contact Lions Club member Christy Roebuck at (850) 673-1923 or email cvr9193@yahoo.com. The deadline for getting your application in is June 14, 2013. Last year, an

estimated 3,000 people attended the event; this year, the Lions' Club expects similar, if not larger numbers.

ENTERTAINERS: If you can sing, dance, do magic tricks, tell jokes or otherwise entertain crowds of people, contact Mike Kirkland to arrange an audition at (850) 673-7065, or email jkirk97@embarqmail.com; you can also send a demo CD or DVD. If you have talented friends who are good at performing onstage, encourage them to do the same. The deadline for entertainment applications is June 20.

IDEAS FOR MADISON'S 175th ANNIVERSARY: This year, the God and Country Celebration will be incorporating the City of Madison's 175th Anniversary into the festivities, so anyone who has ideas on how to incorporate local history into the evening should contact Ina Thompson at the Mail Room, 173 NE Range Ave., (850) 973-2328.

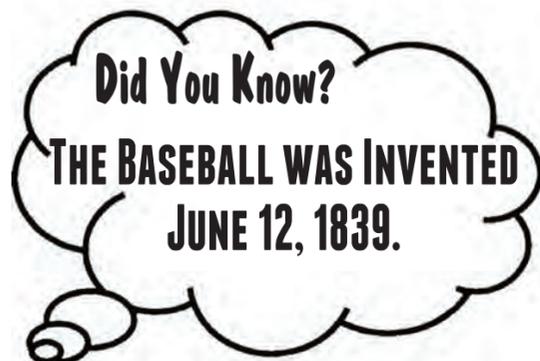
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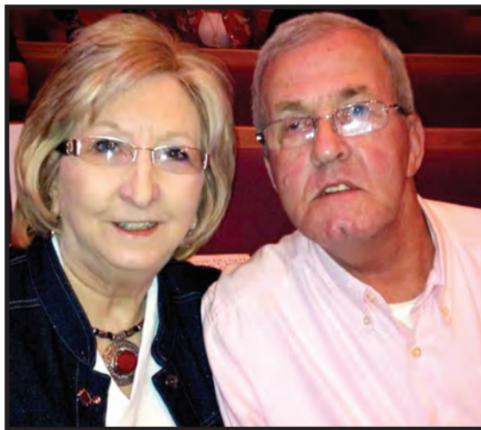
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Ask either of his daughters, Tracey Kelley or Kelli O'Quinn, and they will tell you that their dad, Johnny Carroll, is a great father.

A father since he was 24 years old, Johnny is also the grandfather of two young women, Devin Thompson and Erin Kelley, the daughters of Ritchie and Tracey Kelley and the great-grandfather of Brayson and Brynlee Thompson. Brayson and Brynlee are the son and daughter of Matt and Devin Thompson.

Johnny said he is proud of his two sons-in-law, Ritchie Kelley and Dewayne O'Quinn and his grandson-in-law, Matt Thompson.

A church deacon for 40 years (having served New Macedonia Baptist for five years and Sirmans Baptist



for 35 years), Johnny has also been a song leader for 30 years.

"I love to sing," he said. "Church music is my favorite."

Johnny said he also enjoys being outside and enjoying the beauty of God. He said that he loves to fish, which he doesn't get much of a chance to do anymore.

Most of all, Johnny loves people.

"I love to help people," he said. "I love to see them happy. I want to see them blessed and to encourage them."

Johnny said that he gets his blessing from helping others but that he doesn't do it for that. If he sees a brother or sister in need, he will help them.

Johnny and his wife, Jean, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on June 3.

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Madison School District Honors 14 Retirees



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Doug Brown says goodbye to Julia Waldrep (34 years).



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Transportation Supervisor Ivan Johnson congratulates a delighted Mark Branham.



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(Right) Caron Terrill receives her plaque from Robin Hill after a 26-year career.



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Ramona Guess retires after 41 years, the longest of any of the honorees. (Left to right) Doug Brown and Guess.

By Lynette Norris

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Goodbyes can be difficult sometimes, but when a school district bids farewell to 14 retiring employees who have over 400 years' collective experience among them, it is clear that they will be missed.

"As School Superintendent, I am painfully aware of the gap left by their leaving," said Doug Brown in his opening remarks.

Willie Williams, principal of Madison County Central School, echoed those sentiments a few moments later, added "I am happy for them, but I am sad to see them go. So many of them influenced me."

One by one, he called up the honorees from MCCA to receive their award plaques, both from the school district and from George Williams, President of the Madison County Education Association: Katherine "Kat" Davis (39 years), Audrey James (23 years), and Marion Stephens Jackson (21 years).

"It's been a pleasure to be able to work with you," George Williams told Davis. "That's a lot of experience leaving our district."

Willie Williams, crediting Audrey James with influencing him in his early days of teaching, "when I had just started out and didn't know anything," said that she would be dearly, dearly, missed.

Marion Stephens Jackson, he said, "served many roles, doing a wonderful job as usual. She leads by example. That's what teachers are...they are examples."

Two others were honored in absentia: Elvira Miller (35 years) whose dedication to the Madison County School District, said Williams, was evident in the long distance she had to drive into work all those years to served the students of Madison County, and Willie Manor, who prefers to work quietly behind the scenes.

Lee Elementary School Principal Robin Hill praised the two retirees from LES.

For 32 years, Debbie Pittman was a teacher and a leader who could command the attention of her young students with a story and help them understand how and why they needed to correct any misbehavior. Students who had heard she was leaving still wanted her to come back and read them a story sometime.

Caron Terrill (26 years), another longtime presence at LES, was known as the "gate-opener," the first one to arrive at the school in the early morning and the last one to leave at night. "Kids love her," said Hill.

Greenville Elementary Principal Valencia Barnes said goodbye to Emily Dickey (35 years). "She was willing to work and do it with a smile," said Barnes.

Beth Moore, Principal of Pinetta Elementary, bid goodbye to Charlotte Hammond (6 years), who was unable to attend. "I can't say enough about her," said Moore. "If you see her ask her for a hug. She gives good hugs. Just ask all those little pre-K kids."

Tim Ginn, Maintenance Supervisor, said goodbye to Gloria Cashwell (37 years), a "johnny-on-the-spot" worker who started working for the school district while she herself was still in high school.

Transportation Supervisor Ivan Johnson said goodbye to bus driver Mark Branham after four years. "If he'd stayed a little longer, he probably would have had a new bus."

Superintendent Brown again took the podium with some heartfelt praise for Ramona Guess (41 years), Julia Waldrep (34 years) and Lou Miller (36 years). They had worked in the district as teachers and as administrators, and Brown estimated that the three of them collectively had directly impacted 13,320 lives, and many times that number indirectly.

"They are taking with them memories and the knowledge that they have made a difference. A big difference," said Brown. "Teachers make a difference, folks."

They would leave big shoes to fill, Brown continued, as he presented them with not only plaques, but also images of "big shoes" he'd found on the Internet. An image of a giant All-Star high-top sneaker went to team-player Guess, a big part of the county's ESE program and a "true asset to the district," said Brown.

A picture of a giant high heel being driven by a motorcycle was chosen for Waldrep, whom Brown praised as "remarkable...that's all there is to it."

A photo of a giant Redwing Boot went to Miller, who had served the district as teacher, principal and superintendent. "A truly gifted woman," said Brown. "A truly spiritual woman, and one who is very grounded in Jesus. We could all tell Lou stories and still be here tomorrow."

In his closing remarks, Brown referenced his recent commencement speech at Saint Leo University where he had asked the Graduating class, "What will you do with your one wild and precious life?"

"You've all lived your calling," he told the retirees. "What you've done with it is truly a blessing to all of us. We thank you, and God bless you in your retirement."

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LES Principal Robin Hill says goodbye to Debbie Pittman, who taught for 32 years.



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Doug Brown congratulates Lou Miller, who served 36 years as a teacher, principal and administrator, and was Brown's immediate predecessor as School Superintendent.



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Willie Williams congratulates Audrey James for 23 years of dedicated service.



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Greenville Elementary School Principal Valencia Barnes congratulates Emily Dickey for her 35 years of service.



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Marion Stephens Jackson (right) says goodbye after 21 years. Left to right: Willie Williams and Jackson.



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It's only fitting: the final three retirees from the school district administrative office had left "pretty big shoes to fill," said School Superintendent Doug Brown.



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Katherine "Kat" Davis retires after 39 years. Left to right: George Williams, Davis and Willie Williams.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY FLORIDA. BANK FOR AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ERIC, Plaintiff, vs. MATTHEW DUNN, et al., Defendants. RE-NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45. NOTICE OF SALE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 24th, 2010, and to an order re-scheduling foreclosure sale, dated May 28th, 2013, and entered in Case No. 2010-142-CA of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein BANK FOR AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ERIC, is Plaintiff and MATTHEW DUNN, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340 at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of July, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit: EAST HALF OF EAST HALF OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, CONTAINING 10 ACRES MORE OR LESS, LESS AND EXCEPT, RIGHT OF WAY FOR STATE ROAD NO. 6, SAID LANDS SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. and all fixtures and personal property located therein or thereon, which are included as security in Plaintiff's mortgage. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus funds from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated at Madison, Madison County, Florida, this 30th day of May, 2013. Tim Sanders, Clerk of said Circuit Court. Ramona Dickenson, As Deputy Clerk. Clarfield, Ocon, Salomone, & Pincus, P.L. Attorney for Plaintiff, 500 S. Australian Avenue, Suite 730 West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (561) 713-1400 - pleadings@oconlaw.com 6/5, 6/12

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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 24, 2013, 7:00 P.M. at the Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc., Senior Center located at 1171 Nobles Ferry Rd NW in Live Oak, Florida. 6/12

LEGAL NOTICE. The Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a Finance & Audit Committee Meeting on Thursday, June 20, 2013, 10:00 A.M. at Suwannee River Economic Council, Inc. Administration Office located at 1171 Nobles Ferry Road NW in Live Oak, Florida. 6/12

NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration on June 17, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Aucilla Area Solid Waste Facility located at 1313 S.W. Greenville Hills Road Greenville, Florida. If you have any question please contact 850-948-4875. 6/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold a Budget Workshop on Tuesday, June 18 at 4:30 p.m. and then the regular monthly Board meeting 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. 6/12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. U.S. BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF MANUFACTURED HOUSING CONTRACT SENIOR/SUBORDINATE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATE TRUST 1998-5, acting by and through GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC, in its capacity as Servicer, 7360 S. Kyrene Road, Tempe, Arizona 85283 Plaintiff, vs. DONALD R. FISHER, et al., Defendants. Case No.: 12-339-CA. NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Madison County, Florida, described as follows, to wit: LOT 7, BLOCK "B", BLUE RIDGE LANDING SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE "B" OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN MOBILE HOME 1998, 60 X 28, HICKORY HILL, SERIAL NUMBER GAFLW35AB14323HH-21 COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 942 NE CASSIA DRIVE, LEE, FLORIDA 32059. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash at the West front door steps of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340, at 11:00 AM (EST), on the 2nd day of July, 2013. If you are a subordinate lien holder claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the Clerk of Court no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim, you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of certain assistance. Individuals with a disability who require special accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator, 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, FL 32055, (386) 719-7428, within two (2) business days of receipt of notice to appear. Individuals who are hearing impaired should call (800) 955-8771. Individuals who are voice impaired should call (800) 955-8770. Dated this 21st day of May, 2013. Tim Sanders, Clerk of the Circuit Court. Ramona Dickenson, As Deputy Clerk. 6/5, 6/12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. 21st Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Clifford Redner, Jr. a/k/a Clifford Redner; Deborah A. Redner; Unknown Tenant # 1; Unknown Tenant # 2, Defendants. GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION. Case No. 12000161CA. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 17, 2013, entered in Case No. 12000161CA of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit, in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein 21st Mortgage Corporation is the Plaintiff and Clifford Redner, Jr. a/k/a Clifford Redner; Deborah A. Redner; Unknown Tenant # 1; Unknown Tenant # 2 are the Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the courthouse, 125 SW Range Ave, Madison, FL 32340, beginning at 11:00 AM on the 19th day of June, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: PARCEL 44. A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTIONS 8 AND 17, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 11 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 8 AND RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 2.63867 FEET; THENCE NORTH 60 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 310.84 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 487.06 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1,017.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING: RUN NORTH 04 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 49 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 426.37 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 573.85 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY OF N.E. BULLAH CHURCH ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 04 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, A DISTANCE OF 569.01 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY, RUN NORTH 75 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 581.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 6.54 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING SUBJECT TO A 10.0 FOOT EASEMENT FOR UTILITIES AND DRAINAGE ON ALL SIDE LOT LINES. AND BEING SUBJECT TO A 20.0 FOOT EASEMENT FOR UTILITIES AND DRAINAGE ON ALL FRONT AND BACK LOT LINES. AND BEING SUBJECT TO ALL COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAYS. TOGETHER WITH A 2006 NOBILITY MANUFACTURED HOME, RMS MODEL, 66 X 28 AND HAVING SERIAL NUMBERS N19872A AND N19872B. Dated this 21 day of May, 2013. Tim Sanders, As Clerk of the Court. Ramona Dickenson, As Deputy Clerk. 6/5, 6/12

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AIR PERMIT. Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Southeast District Office, Waste and Air Resources Management, Draft Air Permit No. 770037-015-AC, APAC - Southeast Inc., Madison County, Florida. The applicant for this project is APAC - Southeast Inc. The applicant's authorized representative and mailing address is: Mr. Mark S. Martine, Division President, APAC Southeast Inc., 13101 Telecom Drive, Suite 101, Tampa, Florida 33637. The applicant is currently operating an existing APAC - Southeast Inc. Greenville facility, which is located in Madison County at 1212 NW US 221, Greenville, Florida 32331. On April 16, 2013, APAC - Southeast Inc. submitted an application to the Department of Environmental Protection (Department) requesting a construction permit for the installation of a 173 MMBTU Rotary Drum Dryer/mixer with CMI Corporation Rot-Air baghouse (EU-001), to replace the existing Drum Dryer at the facility. Applications for air construction permits are subject to review in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 403, Florida Statutes (F.S.) and Chapters 62-4, and 62-210 of the Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.). The proposed project is not exempt from air permitting requirements and an air permit is required to perform the proposed work. The Department of Environmental Protection, Northeast District, Waste and Air Resources Management is the Permitting Authority responsible for making a permit determination for this project. The Permitting Authority's physical and mailing address is: 3300 Baymeadows Way West, Suite 100, Jacksonville, FL 32256. The Permitting Authority's telephone number is 904.758.7066. A complete project file is available for public inspection during the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (except legal holidays), at an address indicated above for the Permitting Authority. The complete project file includes the Draft Permit, the Technical Evaluation and Preliminary Determination, the application, and the information submitted by the applicant, exclusive of confidential records under Section 403.111, F.S. Interested persons may contact the Permitting Authority's project review engineer for additional information at the address or phone number listed above. In addition, electronic copies of these documents are available on the following web site: http://www.dep.state.fl.us/air/centralandse/submit.asp. Persons whose substantial interests are affected by the proposed permit decision may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed with (received by) the Department's Agency Clerk in the Office of General Counsel of the Department of Environmental Protection at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 935, Tallahassee, Florida 32309-3000 (Telephone: 850.245-2242). Petitions filed by any persons other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.603, F.S. must be filed within 14 days of publication of this Public Notice or receipt of a written notice, whichever occurs first. Under Section 120.603, F.S., however, any person who asked the Permitting Authority for notice of agency action may file a petition within 14 days of receipt of that notice, regardless of the date of publication. A petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above, at the time of filing. 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A petition that disputes the material facts upon which the Permitting Authority's action is based must contain the following information: (a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if known; (b) The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner; the same address and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial rights will be affected by the agency determination; (c) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the agency action or proposed decision; (d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petitioner must so state; (e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action; (f) A statement of the specific rules or statutes the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action including an explanation of how the alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and (g) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency's proposed action. A petition that does not dispute the material facts upon which the Permitting Authority's action is based shall state that no such facts are in dispute and otherwise shall contain the same information as set forth above, as required by Rule 28-106.301, F.A.C. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means that the Permitting Authority's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this Public Notice of Intent to Issue Air Permit. Persons whose substantial interests will be affected by any such final decision of the Permitting Authority on the application have the right to petition to become a party to the proceeding, in accordance with the requirements set forth above. Mediation is not available for this proceeding. 6/12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA. IVY FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT J. KIMBLE AND TONIA S. KIMBLE, Defendants. CASE NO: 2013-95-CA. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 3, 2013, in the above referenced case in which IVY FINANCIAL CORPORATION is the Plaintiff, and ROBERT J. KIMBLE and TONIA S. KIMBLE are the Defendants, I, TIM SANDERS, Clerk of the Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the front steps of the West door of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 S.W. Range Avenue, Madison, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 10, 2013 the following described property set forth in the said judgment: Description: Norton Creek, Lot 28 Parcel ID: 09-1S-10-1185-0NC-028 Lot 28, NORTON CREEK, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 31-33, public records of Madison County, Florida. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. [Note: In accordance with Rule 2.065, Florida Rules of Judicial Administration, please be advised as follows: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administrator, Post Office Box 1569, Lake City, Florida 32056-1569, Telephone: (386) 758-2163, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice or pleading. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call: 1-800-955-8771.] WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 3rd day of June, 2013 at Madison, Madison County, Florida. TIM SANDERS, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By: /s/ Ramona Dickenson, Deputy Clerk. Scot B. Copeland, Esq., LAW OFFICES OF SCOT B. COPELAND, P. L., P. O. Drawer 916, Madison, FL 32341, Ph: 850.973.4100, Fax: 850.973.4194. 6/12, 6/19

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Section B

Path
of Faith

A photograph of a dirt path winding through a lush green forest. The path is made of brown earth and leads from the bottom left towards the center of the image. The forest is filled with tall, mature trees with thick trunks and dense green foliage. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating a dappled light effect on the grass and path. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and serene.



B-SHOC Returns To New Testament Christian Center

B-SHOC will return to New Testament Christian Center for a concert on Friday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

It didn't happen overnight. B-SHOC's switch from a successful night life artist to fully devoting his life to Jesus as a Christian entertainer was a process. Bryan Edmonds, aka B-SHOC, was raised in a Christian home and accepted Christ as his Savior at a very young age. He knew Jesus his whole life.

At the age of 16, B-SHOC's heart started beating to the beat of rap music. Falling in love with the style, he pursued a

career. With the success came the "rock-star" lifestyle which consisted of partying and women. Between performing and promoting, this fast life locked B-SHOC in the night clubs almost every night of the week.

The chase for fame and

money, and never seeming to reach satisfaction began to fill his heart with emptiness. Reaching a state of depression, B-SHOC became tired of the race. Knowing that God had his hand on him the whole time, B-SHOC knew it was time to run back to Him. B-SHOC disappeared from the scene for quite some time. After time off and prayer, he came back with quite an announcement... "From here on out, I'm singing for Jesus!"

What a shock! Losing some fans and even some friends didn't stop B-SHOC from pursuing his calling.

Since then, God has opened many doors for B-SHOC, packing concerts full of energy and excitement for Jesus. B-SHOC's passion is to show people that praising God can be so much fun. Thru his concerts and CDs, he prays more people come to know Jesus and develop a closer relationship with Him. He gives ALL Glory to God.

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The Pulpit

By Rev. Richard Sauls, Pastor,
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The Sting Has Been Removed!

There is a natural fear of a bee because of its nature to sting. Even if we were to see someone remove the bee's stinger, and then the bee should buzz around our head, we would still be afraid and try to swat it to drive it away.

When Paul addressed the mysterious subject of death, he asked two

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questions in *1 Corinthians 15:55* "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" This may imply that there is a presence to death.

My father had been confined to bed for two years before his death. You tell yourself that you are ready for death of a loved one when they reach this stage. But when the TIME actually comes, you are not as ready as you think. I was sitting by his bed when he stopped breathing. A strange feeling came over me as I felt the presence of death enter the room.

We are not left without an answer. Paul says in verse 54, "Death is swallowed up in victory." It is only a transfer from earth to glory, where we receive a new body. The exclamation is in verse 57: "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Does the Christian have a divine assignment for departure? *Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2* says, "To every thing there is a season... a time to be born, and a time to die..."

Bishop Billy Murray, an old time preacher, and former General Overseer, on a Wednesday evening, he asked for a writing pad and pen. He had difficulty in beginning to write, so his wife suggested that he start with the date. He asked what the date was, and she informed him it was December 1. He wrote that date down, and after much effort, wrote December 8, and again December 15. Then, he looked at her and said, "I won't be living through December. "His death certificate listed December 8 as his date of death. Was it death or was it just a new life... a new beginning? He experienced a divine victory that is found only in Jesus Christ, who was our first example to come forth from the grave. When we die in Christ, we will be released from this sick body to experience a new birth, a new body, free of

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by RONNIE McBRAYER



I'm writing this article while sitting in my father's chair. You know the chair of which I speak. It is that ratty old recliner that occupies the living room, den, or man-cave that no guest or other family member is ever allowed access. It belongs exclusively to my father.

So, how did I plant my butt in such an honored chair? Simple: It's the best seat in the house, and my father isn't here right now. While the master is away, I will occupy the throne; it is good to be king, if only for a few hours.

When I was a kid I really thought my father was a king, and not just because of his chair. I looked up to him as if he were a superhero who could leap tall buildings with a single bound, bend steel bars with his bare hands, catch bullets in his teeth, and defeat all of his arch enemies.

With hands the size of pot roasts and the

Thanks Dad for Wising Up

strength of an ox, I was amazed at how he could lift me above his head, how fast he could run, and how there was nothing he could not do. "My daddy can beat up your daddy," was a routine phrase on my lips.

And smart? Lord, yes, he was smart. He seemed to understand or know everything! He could do pre-algebra in his head and long division without picking up a pencil; he could read the hardest words, fix anything broken, and solve any problem. He might as well have been a king.

But as I got older, as a teenager, I discovered my father was growing remarkably stupid. In just a few short years, somehow, he became a backward, bumbling simpleton with not a clue to how the world really worked.

He offered inane advice on everything from money and education to automobiles and the opposite sex. He set ridiculous boundaries in regard to my time, work, school, and friends. A few times he even dared to critique or forbid my well-made decisions. What an idiot.

Then, in my twenties, my father must have returned to school or started taking smart pills. His counsel improved dramatically – almost overnight. His words were far sounder than I could ever remember. It was obvious an old dog could learn new tricks. I was so proud of him.

And now, with growing children of my own, my father practically has a PhD. No, he's not as big and strong as he once was, but he is absolutely brilliant, even smarter than before. His intellectual turnaround has been miraculous.

But what bothers me is the fact that I am my father's son. See, I get more like him every day: The cadence of my voice, my mannerisms, the gray in my beard, my dietary habits, my elevated cholesterol. So I fear I too will have a mid-life plunge into idiocy.

I don't have a "chair" at home, but today my children look upon me with something akin to worship, as I looked upon my father. Tomorrow they will despise my advice, my words, and the limitations I place upon them because my IQ will have shrunk down to nothing as their own rises to near Einstein levels.

I know it is coming. I can feel it. Sometimes, just by the way my children look at me, or how they question my judgment, or when they angrily resist me, I can tell I'm getting dumber. I "just don't understand." I don't "get it." I'm standing in the way of their good time. It is all sure to get worse before it gets better.

But hopefully, after a decade or so on the dark side, my mental capacities will improve as my

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Keeping the Faith

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own father's did. Maybe then I won't be such a bonehead, and my children will find me worth listening to again.

It's really too bad that we fathers take these short trips into stupidity when our children are at such vulnerable junctions in their lives. They sure could use a little help.

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The Pulpit

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pain.

Why do we have to die anyway? In order to reach the other land, we must again die to this world and be born in the new world, where the air is fresh and pure, the water is clear, there is joy and peace, and no one is sick. So our earthly must put on the heavenly. Jesus has to take the sting out of the death in order for us to pass from here to there.

There was a preacher that told of his 95-year-old mother who was beginning to see her mother, her daughter, and his father who had all preceded her in death. She sees him in a blue suit, as a young man, freshly bathed and smelling of her favorite cologne. That is getting pretty close to Heaven. She will go there someday, and it may be soon.

Don't swat the bee. This stinger has been removed. Only the birthing of the new world will need to take place. May everyone be blessed.

Senior Pastor Richard B. Sauls' phone number is (919) 745-0225.

we turn to God for help when our foundations are shaking, only to learn that it is God who is shaking them.
- Charles West

A Mighty Fortress is our God.
- Martin Luther

God has given us two hands, one to receive with and the other to give with.
- Billy Graham

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If there is no God, who pops up the next Kleenex?
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The ushers will come forward and take our ties and offerings.

During the absence of our pastor, we enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a good sermon when J.F. Stubbs supplied our pulpit.

The audience is asked to remain seated until the end of the recession.

22 members were present at the church meeting held at the home of Mrs. Marsha Crutchfield last evening. Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Rankin sang a duet, The Lord Knows Why.

Hymn: "I Love Thee My Ford."

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Shiloh M.B. Church Hosting Youth Extravaganza

By Jacob Bemby
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Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will host their Sixth Annual Youth Extravaganza Friday, June 14-Sunday, June 16.

The event will begin on Friday evening with a Youth Explosion beginning at 6 p.m. This will feature youth choirs, a praise and dance team, gospel rap and poetry.

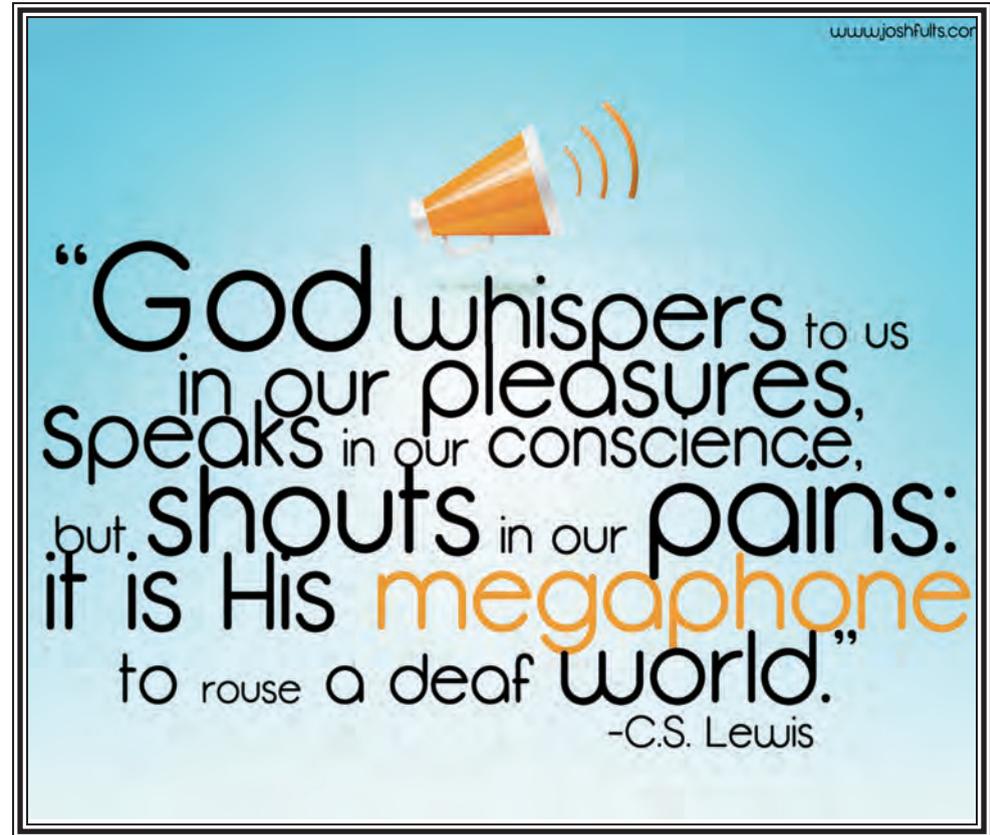
On Saturday, a Youth Carnival will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The carnival will feature a water slide, a

bounce house, a cake walk, basketball, gold fish and much more.

The Youth Extravaganza will close out on Sunday afternoon with a Youth Worship Service, beginning at 3 p.m.

Youth are invited to go share their talents on Friday, enjoy fun and food n Saturday and to worship on Sunday.

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The cost for each student, who has completed grades second

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Every student in that age group is welcome and encouraged to attend this church camp.

For more information, call Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park at (850) 973-8269.

JESUS

Vacation Bible School Schedule

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June 17-21

Elizabeth Baptist Church
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July 21-26

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The Voices of Mobile will appear in concert on Sunday, June 16, at 11 a.m. at Crossroads Baptist Church in Valdosta, Ga.

According a statement on their Facebook page, "The VOICES of Mobile are singers...not just a vocal ensemble that sings but REAL singers! They travel constantly...you will enjoy them on a concert stage, at a church service, school event, national convention, Governor's prayer breakfast or the White House. I observe them daily in the halls of the Center for Performing Arts at UM (University of Mobile). I attend their rehearsals, ride the bus on their

tours and listen to them pray for their families and friends. To me, they are more than singers - they are people that love God and represent their university and their faith. You will love the VOICES of Mobile...I love their hearts." -Dr. Roger Breland, Executive Dean, Center for Performing Arts

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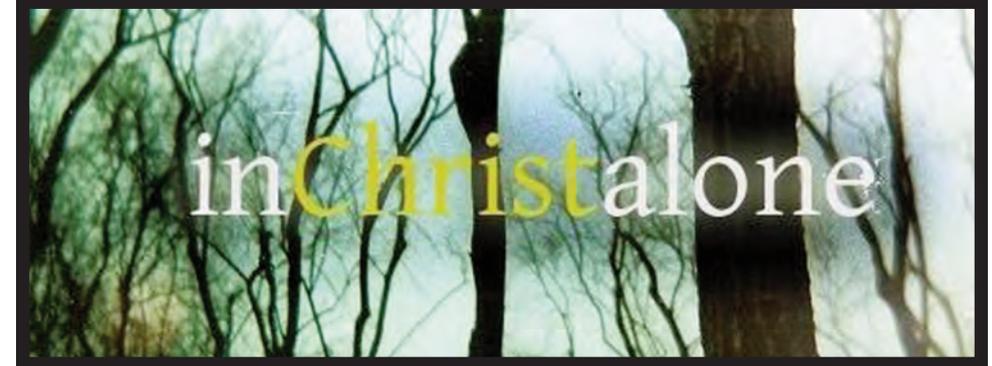
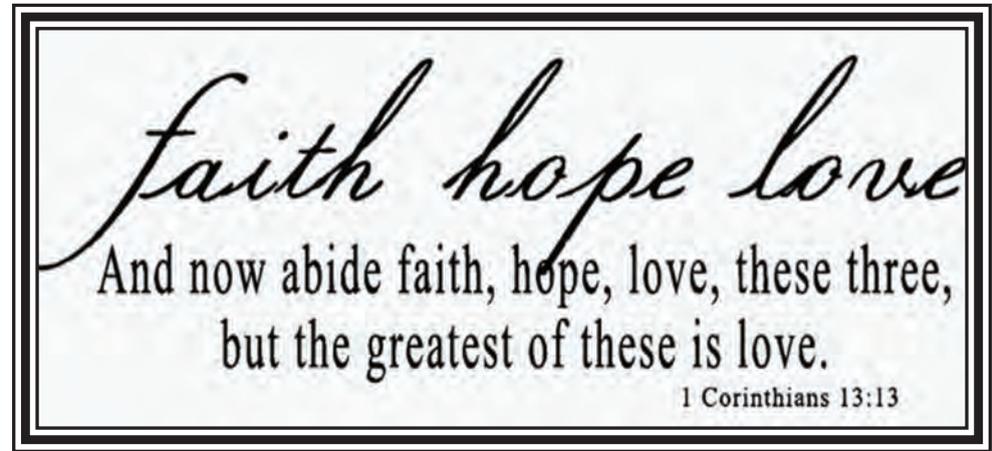
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