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Former Madison Resident Killed In Jacksonville Crash

By Jacob Bembry
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A 35-year-old former Madison resident died in a head-on collision early Sunday morning, July 7, on Interstate 295. The accident occurred just north of Wilson Boulevard.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Jasmine Marie Jack, 21, of Jacksonville, was driving a 1995 Crown Victoria when Jack hit a 2008 Nissan

Altima, driven by Robert Nathaneal Brown.

The accident occurred at approximately 4:15 a.m.

Brown was apparently southbound in the northbound lane when the crash occurred. Jerome Cason, Jr., who was a passenger in Jack's car, was killed in the accident.

Jack and Brown were both transported to a Jacksonville hospital with serious injuries.

SINKHOLE REPAIRED, CRANE AVENUE RE-OPENS

Road construction crews here repaired and reopened NW Crane Avenue this afternoon. A sinkhole had developed Friday on Crane between NW Marion Street and U.S. 90 triggering the city to block off a portion of the street.

Road-construction company C.M. Brandies Inc., of Madison dug a 15-foot hole today at the site of the sinkhole to check the condition of a city 10-inch gravity sewer line. City crews used a device to shoot water through the sewer line to check for leaks. They found none.

Crews filled in the hole, packed it tight, and applied a layer of limestone rock on it. They'll let the limestone



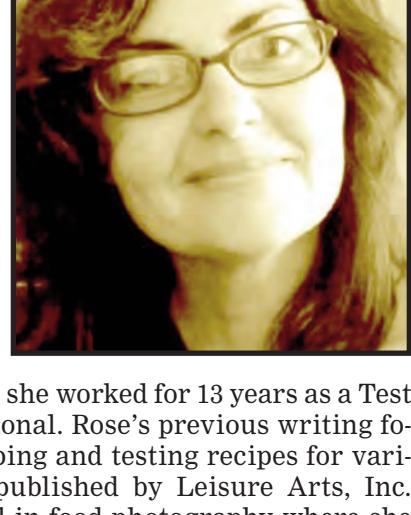
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rock and dirt settle for at least a week, then resurface the road.

City Manager Tim Bennett has requested C.M. Brandies Inc., to provide an estimate on the cost to resurface all of Crane Avenue from U.S. 90 to North Florida Community College. Traffic on Crane Avenue, already significantly higher with hospital-construction vehicles, will likely increase even more once the hospital and nearby charter school open.

"The road's surface is in bad shape," Bennett said. "We'll take a look at revenue sources to try to find funding to re-surface it."

Rose Klein Joins Greene Publishing, Inc.



Rose Klein, a recent transplant from Little Rock, Ark., has joined the reporting and writing staff of Greene Publishing, Inc. Her previous publishing experience was working for Leisure Arts, Inc., a craft and cookbook publisher, where she worked for 13 years as a Test Kitchen Professional. Rose's previous writing focused on developing and testing recipes for various cookbooks published by Leisure Arts, Inc. She also assisted in food photography where she styled foods for the prepared recipes, decorated many cakes and cookies, and contributed Test Kitchen updates for the company newsletter.

Rose's experience in publishing may have been focused on food, as has been a large part of her life's work, but she has had other interests as well. She loves animals and has worked as a certified dog trainer for 10 years and has had two certified therapy dogs that she has used through her church ministry and in the public to meet individuals in need. Rose and her dogs were able to show their love for all people and developed many special friends and memories.

Rose now looks forward to her new journey in Madison and is excited about the opportunity to learn all about the town and its people.

Home Of Delbert And Martha Jane Blair Damaged By Fire

By Jacob Bembry
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The home of Delbert and Martha Jane Blair was badly damaged by smoke and fire on Friday evening, July 5.

According to a Madison Fire and Rescue report, they were dispatched to a call on Dusty Miller Avenue at approximately 8 p.m. They arrived to find smoke and fire throughout the

house.

Fire Chief Bruce Jordan said the fire was probably caused by something left on the stove.

Jordan estimated damage to the house at around \$30,000.

The smoke damage forced the Blairs to move to a temporary residence.

The Pinetta and Cherry Lake Volunteer Fire Departments assisted at the scene.

Scam Alert: RPM "Debt Management" Is Questionable At Best

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A local family from Lee has gotten several phone calls from an alleged "debt collection" company, RPM Debt Management. One family member stated that RPM has called their house numerous times regarding a debt owed for a mobile phone one family member supposedly had years ago. RPM even had the last four digits of the person's social security number, and asked the family member to "verify" the rest of it.

There's just one problem. No one in the family has ever had a mobile phone, not in the past and certainly not in the present.

Where, then, did this company get its information? More importantly, how did they come by the last four digits of one family member's social security number? Why were they asking that the family member "verify" his information by giving out the rest of his/her social security number?

An Internet search reveals that RPM Debt Management is an organization based in Lynnwood, WA, that

pursues old debts, often with erroneous and/or outdated information. Over time, addresses change and phone numbers are reassigned. Sometimes people get phone calls intended for someone they never heard of, but even after relaying this information repeatedly to the company, the harassing calls continue.

Aside from the stress factor, there is the danger of your personal information ending up in the wrong hands, if the "debt collector" who called you out of the blue is not who he/she claims to be.

One of the most important rules for protecting yourself against identity theft is to never give out personal information over the phone unless you have initiated the call and know who's on the other end of that line. This is especially important for things like social security and bank account numbers. A favorite trick of identity thieves is to call up victims and pretend to be a bank official or credit card official, and ask that you "verify" your bank account/credit card information.

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New "Left Lane" Driving Law Now In Effect

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A new moving violation that was signed by Governor Rick Scott took effect July 1 and addresses slower left-hand lane driving. The previous law required motorist to yield the left lane on a multi-lane highway to faster traffic by moving into the right-hand lane as soon as it is reasonable. The new law now states how slow you can drive in the left-hand lane and can fine drivers for not adhering to the law.

You can earn a ticket of \$60.00 if you drive in the left-hand lane 10 miles or more slower than the posted speed.

Proponents of the new law say it will reduce road congestion, thereby reducing accidents and road rage. The failure for a slower driver to yield is considered an act of aggressive and careless driving and can create impatience and anger in a blocked motorist traveling at a higher rate of speed. Faster moving vehicles are noted to re-

sort to aggressive driving such as "bobbing and weaving" from lane to lane and can be a factor, or the primary cause, of an accident. Road rage, a rising issue in congested traveling, can lead the impatient driver to threaten or intentionally injure, or even kill, another motorist or passenger.

Everyone is not in agreement with the new law and some say it will only encourage those drivers who do speed the freedom to continue.

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Local Weather

Wed 91/73



Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Thu 86/73



Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.

Fri 84/72



A few thunderstorms possible.

Sat 83/71



Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 70s.

VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

Health & Wellness Tips

from Frank Nathan, Executive Director
Lake Park of Madison



Did You Know...

People choose to be vegetarian for many reasons, such has to avoid supporting cruelty to animals, for personal health, and for the health of the planet. For my daughter it was that meat just disgusted her at about age 14.

I know that the decision to avoid eating meat is not taken lightly. These people have struggled with the ethics of the issue, and have concluded that vegetarianism fits best with their integrity.

Many people believe that eating red meat is inherently unhealthy. They believe that red meat causes cancer and heart disease among other things, so becoming vegetarian would ensure greater health. But what would one have eaten 1000 years ago if one lived in a northern climate where the land was covered in snow for 6 months of the year? What would one eat in the middle of winter? Would it be even possible to be a vegetarian under those circumstances? I would bet that in the winter, animal foods would provide most if not all of the food eaten.

According to scientists and medical doctors that travelled the globe visiting traditional cultures before contact with "white man's food," those cultures were all extremely healthy, had perfect teeth and bone structure, and NONE of those cultures were vegetarian. They did not even have words in their language for today's chronic diseases.

Might it be that the reason red meat is linked to these diseases is that we are eating red meat from animals that are not given their natural diet but instead one filled with antibiotics and hormones? They are kept confined in tiny pens so they get no exercise, and they are never let outside? Sick animals cannot make a healthy human.

There is no evidence to show that eating meat from animals that ate their natural diet during their lifetime, and spent their days outside in the fresh air and sunshine is unhealthy. Pastured meat has a completely different fat profile than corn-fed factory farmed meat. Pastured meat is higher in Omega 3s and ALA, and is lower in saturated fat. Pastured animals have no need for antibiotics as they are healthy.

Most often when someone initially becomes a vegetarian their health improves dramatically, not only because this diet forces them to eat more vegetables, but also because usually vegetarians eat a whole-food diet and are more likely to avoid processed and packaged food. They are more likely to cook their food fresh, and will eat more of their food raw. These are huge steps in the right direction for improving health.

Humans are omnivores. Our digestive tracts are designed to eat flesh foods. Some nutrients that we need to be healthy are extremely difficult to get without eating meat, and after a few years on a vegetarian diet, health can become compromised. A diet without meat means a diet very high in carbohydrates, which might be very problematic in sensitive individuals.

If you need animal foods to be healthy, is it a good idea to avoid them altogether? Everywhere one looks in nature, life eats life and often killing in nature is far more brutal than what one would find in a meat-packing plant. Factory farming is terrible for the animals that have to endure that life. The animals spend their entire lives indoors crowded together, often standing or lying in their own excrement. They frequently don't even have enough room to turn around. They are fed an unnatural diet they would never choose for themselves - one that accelerates their growth so they can be slaughtered sooner. Anyone with a heart that sees animals in these terrible, smelly, over-crowded places would be horrified, and it is understandable that knowing of such cruelty, one might choose to become a vegetarian.

But what if the animal lives its life fully expressing its cowness, or chickenness, or pigness, ending with only one bad day? Cows and chickens out in the fields, the cows doing what cows do best - grazing with the herd, and chickens doing what they do best - scratching in the cow paddies for the maggots

they like so much. Pigs wallowing in mud to keep themselves cool.

If we were all to become vegan (a vegetarian that consumes no animal products at all, including no eggs nor dairy), which is certainly what some vegans believe is the right thing to do, one might ask what would become of the animals we currently raise to eat? I think if there were no more need for them, it would make no economic sense to raise them, and they would soon go the way of the dodo bird. Do we really want a planet with no cows, chickens or pigs?

I also wonder sometimes why we don't seem to have the same concern over killing plants to eat. They are also life-forms that communicate and interact with other life-forms. Is it only life that has eyes and a beating heart that ethically we should not kill? Furthermore, many plants actually eat animal protein in the form of insects, so if it is okay for a plant to eat meat, surely we can feel okay about it too?

Next is the question of saving the planet. Raising animals in factory farms is not sustainable. The "excrement ponds" full of antibiotic and hormone-filled animal waste leaches into ground water and runs off into streams, polluting our drinking water as well, harming the fish and amphibian life. There is a huge carbon footprint farming this way due to the chemical fertilizers used to grow the feed, and the transportation costs to carry the corn to the animals. Not raising animals this way would be far friendlier to the planet, and this is another reason that people turn to vegetarianism.

But the other option is to raise animals on solar power. Fence off a portion of a field, let the cows in and allow them to eat the food they are meant to eat - grass. The following day, move the electric fence to another part of the field, and give the cows access to fresh pasture. Three days later, let the chickens into the area that the cows were, so they can tramp through the cow patties and find the maggots and other goodies. The chickens will also fertilize the field with their manure, and they will spread all this manure around with their pecking and scratching. Because the grass is now short due to the grazing, the roots will drop to match the height of the leaf above the ground. This further nourishes the soil, and causes rapid grass growth. In about 5 weeks, that area of pasture can be grazed again, and the process repeats itself.

The key to make the system work is it must be a mixed farm rather than a one crop / one animal farm. We need to copy how nature works, and help it along to make it more efficient. Plants nourish the animals, which nourish the plants with their waste, and around the circle we go. No antibiotics needed since the animals are not sick. No chemical fertilizers needed because the animal waste provides the nourishment the plants need. Far less expensive an operation, because there are fewer big, expensive, permanent buildings involved. Chickens are moved from field to field in light, wheeled structures that can be pulled by a tractor, and the cows can walk themselves. The cows are happy, the chickens are happy, the farmer is happy, and to top it off, this system of farming improves soil year to year!

We need to honor the food that nourishes us, and say thank you to the animals and plants that were sacrificed for our meal. This can be as much a spiritual practice as the spirituality that people seek by becoming vegetarian. We CAN choose what food we eat carefully, making sure the animals we eat lived a good life and only had one bad day rather than a lifetime of bad days. We CAN choose to shop from farmers who grow food in a sustainable way, and replenish the earth rather than deplete it by only choosing pastured animals along with organic farming methods. In this way, even if we do choose to include animal foods in our diet, we can feel good about giving our bodies, our spirit, our conscience, and our planet what it needs to be healthy.

CRACKER SEZ

Rude

Back when me 'n Edgar Floyd was 10 years old, there came 'uh newcomer in our class at school by the name of Richard. Richard was 'uh real bully. He would pull thuh' girls' hair 'n make 'um cry. He'd pick on boys smaller than him. He'd shove classmates 'n knock 'um down. Lots of young'ns was scared of 'em. They nicknamed 'em Ricky Rude.

Ed's momma was 'uh good cook, so Ed was big fer' his age 'n he was already purty' strong from help'n on thuh' farm. Ed wasn't afraid 'uh Ricky. Ed invited Ricky home after school one day. He told 'em he wanted ta' show 'em around thuh' farm. Ricky took Ed up on thuh' offer.

First Ed showed 'em thuh' baby goats Ed told 'em he could pick one up if he wanted. Ed knew the billy goat couldn't pass up 'uh target like Ricky bend'n over ta' pick up 'uh kid goat. That billy knocked Ricky down on his face. Ed apologized fer thuh' billy 'n suggested they pick some blueberries. Ed knew the bush with the most berries had 'uh wasp nest in it. Of coarse Ricky went straight fer' that bush. Ed fetched some alcohol ta' ease Ricky's pain from bites 'n suggested they check out thuh' turkeys.

Ed knew the old tom would chase Ricky. Which he did 'n Ricky ran in thuh' pump house 'n slammed thuh' door. Ed chased the tom inta' the turkey pen 'n told Ricky ta' come to thuh' barn 'n see thuh' livestock. Ed said, "you go ahead in 'n I'll shut thuh' door." Ed shut 'n latched thuh' door. Ricky said, "There's 'uh great big bull in here. Ed said, "Oh you mean Killer." Ed knew it was really 'uh gentle old ox his Pa used ta' pull stumps with. Then Ed Admitted he knew thuh' Billy would butt, thuh' blueberry bush had 'uh wasp nest in it, 'n the tom turkey would chase.

Ed told Ricky he wanted ta' show 'em what it was like ta' be bullied. Ed said, "If you'll promise not ta' bully no more, I'll let yuh' out'a thuh' barn."

Ricky promised he'd never bully again. Ed let him out'a the barn 'n 'splained to 'em that thuh' ox was harmless.

I've told yuh' all this ta' say, that same Ricky is Richard, thuh' physical therapist at thuh' hospital, the kindest feller you'd ever meet.

Sincerely yourn'
Cracola O'Lustee
(Cracker fer' Short)

National Security



Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist

Comprehensive

If you are a policy wonk like me, you hear a lot of talk from the political class in Washington about "comprehensive" legislation – massive laws designed to not only reform an issue but transform. Every time I hear the word "comprehensive," I cringe. Why? -- Because the legislation is so huge and fraught with errors like political paybacks and unintended consequences.

What kind of comprehensive legislation am I talking about? The (un) Affordable Health Care Act or Obamacare – is more than three years since passage and looks more unmanageable by the day. Another is Dodd-Frank, the financial reform legislation. Now we have Immigration Reform.

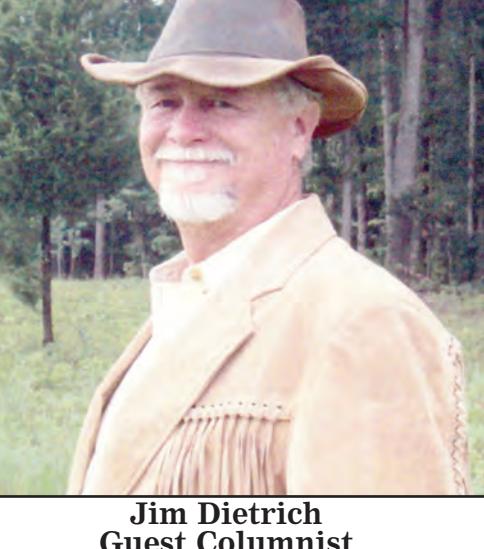
These are massive bills: Obamacare is 2700 pages long; Dodd-Frank 2400 pages; and Immigration reform is at 1100 pages and growing. We know that the senators and congressman voting on these bills have not read them. They are larded up by staffers and special interest lobbyists in closed rooms at all hours. The process is anything but transparent.

In order to garner sufficient votes to pass, the bills are laden with pork-barreled provisions that have nothing to do with the legislation. They are 'riders' – political kickbacks to buy votes. It is a corrupt process.

Every day it seems, another ugly chapter of Obamacare is announced. The latest is that the employer mandate, where employers with 50 or more on the payroll are required to offer health insurance, has been slipped one year to 2015 – after the mid-term elections. How convenient! Revelations like this have caused a key supporter of the legislation, retiring Democrat Senator and committee chairman Max Baucus, to label the bill he championed three years ago a "train wreck."

No wonder then House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said that "we need to pass the bill before we find out what's in it." Does anyone reading this really believe that in a year's time, the situation will be improved? If so, I know of some property 50 miles east of Miami I'd like to sell you. Just wait until next year when healthy 20-somethings who spend less than \$600 a year on health care are forced to purchase a health insurance policy that costs \$5500. Does anyone believe that extending health insurance coverage to 30 million would be free? How naive are we?

Republican lawmakers are being chided for not pitching in to help Ob-



Jim Dietrich
Guest Columnist



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Guest Columnist

amacare work. Why should they? Not a single Republican in Congress voted for this monstrosity when it became law in early 2010, not one. Democrats forced a partisan bill on the American people and are now paying the price for something that is essentially non-workable.

The Financial Regulatory Reform bill (Dodd-Frank) has pretty much slipped under the news cycle radar which frustrates my banker friends who see enormous pitfalls in this legislation. Isn't it interesting that both the authors of this bill are no longer in Congress? As the mess with Dodd-Frank unfolds, the authors (Senator Chris Dodd and Representative Barney Frank) have ridden into the "Congressional sunset," no longer accountable and professing innocence.

Another arrow in the back of comprehensive legislation is the problem of unintended consequences. Inevitably, sweeping legislation yields results that the authors didn't intend because it is a dynamic system and people change their behavior, in part from government interaction. Example: a 1960s poverty program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, led to more out-of-wedlock births, making the problem worse.

I promise you that Obamacare, if fully implemented as it stands now, will lead to many negative unintended consequences. That's what happens when you "bite off more than you can chew." I'm convinced that the way to change these programs for the better is to tackle one finite issue at a time, get it solved, and move on to the next most pressing priority. Don't try to do everything at once or else, a mucked-up policy disaster will be the result.

For example, begin to solve the immigration problem by not making the problem worse – close the border to future illegal immigrants. That also means tackling the problem of people (often students) overstaying their visas and getting "lost in the system." In 1986, a Republican president and Democrat Congress supposedly "solved" our immigration problem by granting amnesty to 3 million illegals and promising stricter border security. The border control never happened and now, there are 11 million illegals.

Why would you ever believe that passing the bill offered by the Democrat Senate and "gang of 8" would solve this issue once and for all? Who said that the height of insanity is doing the same thing as before but expecting a different result?

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Scam Alert

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tion. Sometimes, just a partial scrap of information can help them secure the rest of what they need. If they have the last four digits of someone's social security number, it is often easy to convince the person they've called to spill the rest of the beans.

Even if RPM is a bona fide debt collector, it has an online reputation of being very aggressive and using intimidating tactics, such as hang-ups, repeated and often automated calls during a very short period of time, and late-night calls.

Debt collection agencies are prohibited by the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act from making continuous and harassing phone calls, calling after 10 p.m. or calling on weekends. They are also prohibited from using threats or other means of intimidation, nor are they allowed to call you at your workplace.

If you are contacted by RPM or any other debt collection agency regarding a debt, do not give out any personal information. Instead, get as much information as you can, including call back numbers and names of managers/supervisors. If they refuse to give you this information, consider it a red flag.

If you are unsure of whether or not you owe money, pull a copy of your credit report and go over it with an expert.

If you are not the person being sought by the agency or if you are certain you never incurred the debt, and if the calls continue after you have made the caller aware of this, visit the FTC (Fair Trade Commission) website at <http://stopcollector.com/index.php>. Roll the cursor over "Resource Center" and click on "Filing a Complaint With The FTC."

Obituary

Charles Little Jackson

Charles Little Jackson, 76, affectionately known by many as Charlie, Chuck, Dr. Jackson, Mr. Golf, and most recently Pau Pau, passed away July 4, 2013 at the Big Bend Hospice House. He was a Valdosta, Ga., native and graduated from the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy. He moved to Monticello in 1966 and served the community with his family for 46 years as owner/operator pharmacist of Jackson's Drug stores in Monticello and Greenville. He was a member of Jefferson Country Club, Kiwanis Club, and Glen Arven Country Club. He was a passionate and tenacious golfer. He was two time champion of the IDES of March and member guest at Glen Arven Country Club in Thomasville, Ga. His pride and joy was watching his children and grandchildren play sports.

He is survived by the love of his life, Tracey Blanton Jackson, one daughter Marsha Jackson Plaines (Bobby); two sons Danny Jackson (Lisa) and David Jackson (Cathy) all of Monticello; one brother William Jackson (Marty) of Jasper, Florida; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents William Otis and Evelyn Rose Lightsey Jackson.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Monticello, where services were held Sunday, July 7, 2013 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd, Tallahassee, Florida 32308 or Aucilla Christian Academy, 7803 Aucilla Road, Monticello, Florida 32344 or First United Methodist Church of Monticello, 325 W. Walnut St, Monticello, FL 32344. The family received friends at their home Saturday July 6, 2013 from 4 -7 p.m.



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Madison Resident Convicted Of Drugs And Firearms Offenses

Johnny Curtis Bedgood, 46, of Madison, Florida was convicted by a federal jury on charges that he possessed powder cocaine and more than 28 grams of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, that he possessed firearms in furtherance of the drug trafficking offense, and that he possessed firearms after felony convictions, according to the United States Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Florida.

The charges against Bedgood were based upon a search warrant executed in Madison on August 16, 2012. Law enforcement seized more than 90 grams of crack cocaine, more than 100 grams of powder cocaine, two loaded handguns, drug ledgers, and a variety of drug paraphernalia from Bedgood's Madison residence.

The search warrant was based upon a controlled buy of crack cocaine from Bedgood on August 1, 2012. During that deal, the informant made a video of Bedgood cooking powder cocaine into crack cocaine.

Officers seized a small amount of marijuana and \$11,150 in cash when

they arrested Bedgood on March 5, 2013, after Bedgood had been a fugitive for more than six months.

The two-day trial was held before

United States District Judge Robert

L. Hinkle. Sentencing is sched-

uled for September 26,

2013. Bedgood faces from

ten years up to life in

prison for the

drug offense, a

mandatory con-

secutive term from

five years up to life in

prison for pos-

sessing a firearm

in furtherance of

the drug offense,

and from fifteen years up to life in

prison for possession of a firearm by

a convicted felon, as well as fines,

terms of supervised release, and spe-

cial monetary assessments.

United States Attorney Pamela

C. Marsh, credited the successful

prosecution to the joint efforts of the

Madison County Sheriff's Office, the

Taylor County Sheriff's Office, the

Drug Enforcement Adminstration,

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,

Firearms, and Explosives, and the

United States Marshal's Service. As-

sistant U.S. Attorney Michael T.

Simpson is prosecuting this case.



Johnny Bedgood

Town Of Lee Recognizes Water Professionals

By Jacob Bembry
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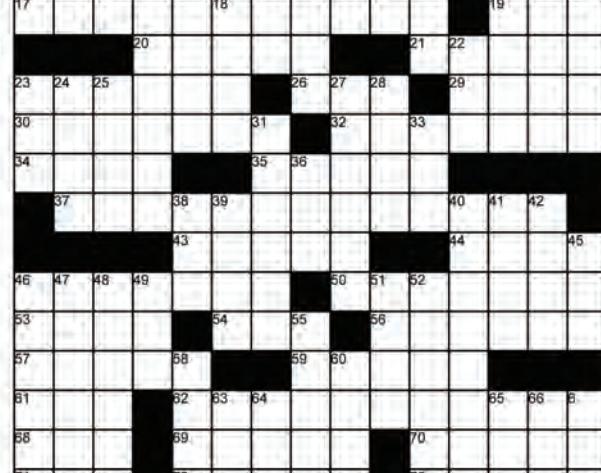
The Lee Town Council voted unanimously to recognize the week of Aug. 12-16 as Florida Water Professionals Week at its Tuesday, July 2, meeting.

Town Manager Sarah Anderson said that the town employs water professionals and that there are other people who work in the water profession living in Lee.

Council President Doug McNicol made the motion to recognize the week of Aug. 12-16 as Water Professionals Week.

McNicol's motion was seconded by Council member Shirley Yeager and passed without opposition.

Having a Bawl



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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Obituaries

Fred Respress

Fred Respress, age 85, died Monday, July 1, 2013 in Tallahassee.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, 2013, in the chapel of Beggs Funeral Home in Madison, with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Greenville. The family received friends Wednesday 6-8 p.m., at the funeral home. Donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32308-5428.

He was born in Darlington. He joined the Navy during World War II serving in the Seabees. After the war he came home and finished high school. He worked for a short time with the telephone company and worked for the Holmes County Sheriffs Dept., as a deputy and investigator then went to the Walton County Sheriffs Dept., where he was later appointed sheriff when Sheriff Andy Anderson died while in office. He later went to work with the Seminole County Sheriffs Dept., and worked in Washington

County Sheriffs Dept. before coming to Madison County in 1973. He worked with Madison County Sheriffs Office from 1973 to 1984 then went to the State Fire Marshalls Office, where he retired as lieutenant investigator closing out 32 years in law enforcement. He was in the Madison County Sheriff's Posse until 2012. He was a Mason and 50-year member of the Hacoda Lodge in Hacoda, Ala. He was a member of New Macedonia Baptist Church in Greenville.

He is survived by one son: Henry Teal of Ponce De Leon; four daughters: Wanda Respress (Dennis Brock), Linda Carpenter (Chuck) both of Grand Junction, Col., Beverly Eikeland (Jim) of Crawfordville, Kim Terrell (John Carroll) of Tallahassee; one brother: Alvis Respress (Bernice) of Atmore, AL; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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James Thomas Surles

and Evelyn Swift.

He is survived by a son, Tommy Surles of Monticello; two daughters, Sue Mathews and Nancy Harris (Jimmy) of Madison; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; and a very special friend, Rosie Leggett.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 7, 2013, at 3 p.m. in Beggs Chapel in Madison. Burial will follow at Cherry Lake Methodist Cemetery, Cherry Lake. Visitation will be one hour prior to service.

Jerome "Mankee" Cason, Jr.

James "Thomas" Surles, 85, passed away July 4, 2013, in Tallahassee. He was a life-long resident of Cherry Lake. He was a retired rural mail carrier, having served the same route in Greenville, for 32 years. He also had served in the US Army. He was a member of Cherry Lake Methodist Church, and loved hunting, farming, the Florida Gators and above all, his family.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Jean Pinson Surles, his parents, Jim and Rochelle Surles, a brother, Glenn, and a sister and brother-in-law, Jim



Tookes and Jerome Cason, Sr.; sisters, Tonya Cason and Tiffany Hamilton (Michael); and brother, Adam Cason.

Funeral arrangements will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 13, 2013, at Damascus Missionary Baptist Church, with Rev. Octavious Tookes, pastor of St. James Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Visitation will be held on Friday, July 12, 2013, at 5 p.m. at Damascus Missionary Baptist Church.

Jerome "Mankee" Cason, Jr., 35, of 161 SW Gilchrist Trail in Madison, passed away Sunday, July 7, 2013.

He was born in Madison on January 13, 1978.

Jerome graduated from Madison County High School and joined the United States Army. His occupation, preceding his demise, was with the United States Postal Service.

He is survived by his children, Laniya, Azaria and Jenelle Cason; parents, Pearly Tookes, Octavious



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July 16

WMU and Brotherhood rally will be held at First Baptist Church beginning at 6:45 p.m., with a meal from Posey's Seafood in Perry.

July 21

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July 21-26

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August 3

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FUMC Children's Home Fundraiser Offers Chance To Bid On Quilt



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Members of the Pine Tree Crafts and Quilters Club hold up the beautiful quilt they created for the First United Methodist Children's Home fundraiser. The Children's Home is currently under construction, and the fundraising event Saturday, July 13. A chicken pilaf dinner at the United Methodist Ministries Center (136 NE Dill Ave., corner of Dill and Colin Kelly Highway, about five miles north of town), is being sponsored by the First United Methodist Churches of Hanson, Hickory Grove, Pinetta and Rocky Springs. The event, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., is offering delicious chicken pilaf, drinks and dessert for donations, and a chance to bid on this beautiful quilt in an auction. For more information about the event or for directions, contact the United Methodist Ministries Center at (850) 929-4938.

Local Junior Auxiliary Members Attend The 72nd Annual Education Conference



Photo Submitted

Junior Auxiliary members (left to right), Stephanie Lundy, Lori Newman, Maria Greene, Janis Bunting, Katie Knight and Kelly Renfroe attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries in Memphis, Tenn.

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By Ginger Jarvis
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A big plate of chicken pilaf with slaw, green beans, tomato slices, pickles, and rolls will satisfy your physical hunger. Some good gospel music will satisfy your spirit. A handful of bake-sale offerings will satisfy your sweet tooth. In addition, your generous donation will satisfy your need to help others.

What is all this about? Gathering funds to build the chapel for the new Florida Methodist Children's Home now going up near Pinetta. The churches of the Northeast District of United Methodists are pledged to fund the building, and four churches in Madison County are joining in a day of music, food, and fun to raise a share of the construction cost.

The event is slated for Saturday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Methodist Co-op Center on Hwy. 145 north. The four churches – Hanson, Hickory Grove, Pinetta, and Rocky Springs United Methodist – have planned a day of enjoyment on all levels. Music starts at 11 a.m., with the Agner Trio performing at noon. They will be followed at 12:30 by a swing-dance exhibition. Then at 1 p.m., Ab Townsend will auction a hand-made quilt in the "Wine Harvest" pattern, along with several other items. The combined choir from the four churches will sing several numbers including "Excuses" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Other singers include Tim McCray of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Karen Williams, Kirk Pittman and William Winter and Sara Copeland in duet.

During the day, a bake sale will be in progress, with many sugar-free items to please the diet-conscious. Iced tea and water will be served with the pilaf dinners; however, soda and desserts will cost \$1 (or larger donation).

Mark Nelson and other representatives of the Florida Children's Home will be present to answer questions, provide information, and show drawings of the proposed facility.

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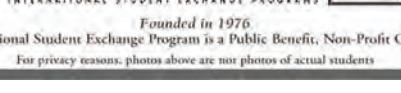


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Lions Club God and Country Celebration Held At Lake Frances

By Jacob Bembry
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The Madison Lions Club hosted its "God and Country" Celebration on Thursday evening, July 4. The celebration of America's Independence and its freedoms had vendors selling all sorts of stuff, including ice cream, hot dogs and hamburgers, which are All-American favorites. There was also entertainment provided.

The First Baptist Church pastor, Gabe Krell, and his wife, Andrea, opened up their home to an ice cream social.

Hundreds of people showed up, in spite of the threat of rain (which had happened earlier) and enjoyed the late afternoon and early evening around Lake Frances.

At approximately 9 p.m., the big event for the evening, the fireworks display, began. It lasted approximately one hour.

Everyone who attended was happy to get out and enjoy the Fourth of July with family and friends.

On behalf of the Lions Club, Tim Dunn said, "We would like to thank everyone who came out. Thank you for the community support. The performers were wonderful. Everybody had a great time. It was fantastic."

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By Jacob Bembry
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The rain didn't dampen the enjoyment for the folks who gathered to enjoy boiled peanuts and pork sandwiches and listen to great music by Reckless Reality, who performed a variety of songs from such hits as "Wagon Wheel" to old time gospel songs. Jackson Dickinson, Jared Ragans and Arlen Favors were joined by Cooper Welch, who played the banjo on some songs.

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Boyz To KINGS Help Build Ramps For The Elderly, Disabled



Photo submitted

(Left to right, in front of the ramp) Volunteer Gerald Bullocks and Boyz to KINGS role model Bobby Thompson stand next to a ramp that members of the Boyz to KINGS family (standing on the ramp) helped build for an elderly resident.



Photo submitted

Ability First knew where to turn to get the help it needed to build this ramp for another Madison resident who needed it.

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Boyz to KINGS Family member James Monlyn removes a door in preparation for installing a ramp.

Story submitted

When two Madison residents, one disabled and one elderly, were in desperate need of wheelchair access ramps, Kevin Ogden of Ability First knew where to go to get the volunteers he needed to get them built.

The Boyz to KINGS Family of Madison chose six young men for each project, and each group went out on successive weeks, working alongside their parents, mentors, and role models to get the jobs done.

"Our youth, after three years of giving back, have found joy in it, and that's our number one goal," said Merv Mattair, founder of Boyz to KINGS. "We want our boyz to grow into KINGS who will not be hesitant to give, who will be responsible enough to love, value and respect the word family and live out its true meaning...who will take pride and accountability in walking the Word of God moreso than just preaching it and texting it."

Boyz to KINGS doesn't receive grant money or any other type of official funding; instead parents, role models, community members, and local businesses support the group's events and help keep it going.

For their support and generosity, the Boyz to KINGS Family offers thanks to Safe Zone, Healthy Students, Kiwanis, Madison County Health Department, the law offices of Scot Copeland, Madison County Community Bank, Frank's Fry House, Healthy Start, Tommy Hardee, Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Mt. Zion AME of Cherry Lake, The Arbours of Madison, Lou Miller, Brick Oven Pizza, Mt. Zion #1, Craig Wilson, Leroy Jackson, Deveda Bellamy, Michael Curtis, Mike Coe & staff, MCHS principle Ben Killingsworth & his staff, MCCS principle Willie Williams & his staff, McDonald's, Donna and Steve Cucinella, Octavious Tookes, Doug Brown, Honeywell Barber Shop, Willie Bell Tree Service, Katrina Aikens, Rhonda Moore, Ken Johnson, Tonya Bell, Eddie Ealy, David Dukes, Hardee Law Firm, Exclusive Hair Salon, Natasha's Boutique, Carlton & Shirley Souter, Curtis & Shirley Mattair, Terry Johnson, Barbara Heuwitt, Gainesville Reikard House, Brian Sanders, and many, many more.

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Treasures Museum: Seeking More Pieces Of Local History

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Treasures Museum in the historic W.T. Davis Building began several years ago, when someone had several historic items – mostly military uniforms – to donate; someone who believed that those military uniforms, actual pieces of history, would speak to future generations.

Currently, the Treasures Museum is a non-profit organization that is run mainly by a team of volunteers, who take turns staffing the building during its hours of operation and greeting visitors who come in. The building now has wi-fi so volunteers can bring laptops to use during down times.

Over the years, the collection has grown as people have brought in donations, and it now nearly fills its designated downstairs area.

Still, "You'd be surprised how many people in Madison County don't even know we exist," said Bill Bunting in a recent presentation to the Kiwanis Club.

The Museum remains a low-key, hidden jewel, dedicated to preserving as many bits and pieces of local history as possible, and organizing them into a coherent presentation that both shows and tells what life was like in Madison County. The Museum project has produced three books of historic photographs, a book of local history and DVDs.

However, the Museum needs a lot more material to fill in the gaps. For example, it now has an extensive collection of school yearbooks from the old Madison High School and the old Greenville High School, but while it has a very good representation of the Red Devils, it has nothing on the Cougars. It has nothing from the Suwannee River Junior College, or the old Madison Training School.

Bunting would also like to have more material on Ray Charles. He has memories of hearing Charles play the piano a couple of houses away from him

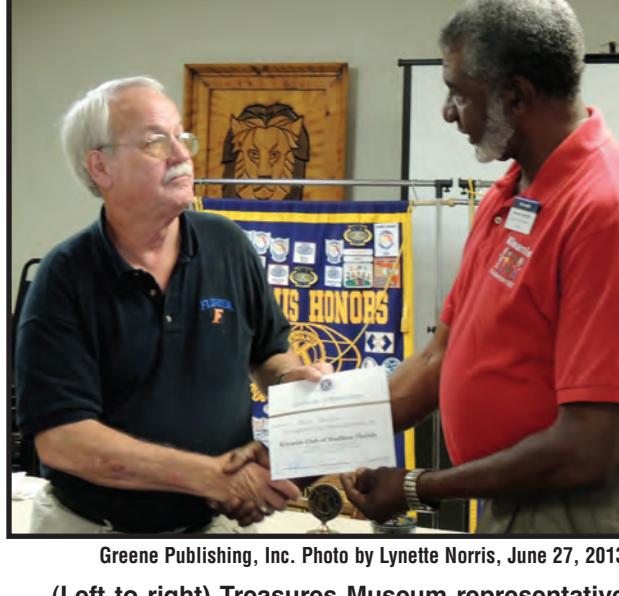


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On the ground floor of the W.T. Davis Building, corner of SE Range and SE Rutledge Streets, the Treasures Museum houses pieces of local history. The museum would like to expand to the second floor that was once the old opera house, but it will have to raise funds to install an elevator first.

on Parramore Street many years ago, but not many people realize that the singing, piano-playing music legend was also a talented saxophone player; the Museum now has a few black-and-white photos of Charles playing a saxophone in Brazil several years ago, as well as several DVDs of concerts, but would like to have a bigger, better representation.

There are two ways people can donate items to the Museum. One is by direct donation, giving the items outright to the museum, and the other is "on loan," where the owners allow the items to be displayed until they decide they would like to have them back. Often,



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(Left to right) Treasures Museum representative and local historian Bill Bunting accepts a certificate of appreciation from Kiwanis Club President Jerome Wyche.

this is what many people do with items of sentimental value they would like to share for a while, or items that their heirs might want to claim someday.

When it comes to old family photographs, or photos of historical places, the Museum has a scanner that can simply scan the photos into the computer. Families can bring in their cherished photos of times past and bygone eras, the museum staff can scan them in a matter of seconds, and the old photos can go back home with their families.

The W.T. Davis building also has a second floor that used to be the local opera house, but for the present, the Museum is not allowed to use the space except for storage. Without an elevator to make it ADA compliant, the Museum cannot set up any displays.

"We need an elevator," said Bunting. "We've got an elevator shaft, but no elevator yet." The estimated cost to install an elevator is about \$35,000.

Another thing the museum needs is volunteers who can commit to two-hour shifts, every week, to keep the building open on a regular basis. If the Museum is to be a real, advertised tourist attraction, it needs to be open on a consistent schedule.

"We're trying to preserve Madison history," said Bunting. "And there's so much more we can do."

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 sleeves, buttons around neck
 with circular cut-out on back,
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 the back. There is also a train
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HELP WANTED

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Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 19, 2013.

Submit applications to: Workforce, Career Center, 705 E. Base St., Madison, FL 32340. If you have any questions, contact Workforce Development at (850) 973-9675. Madison County is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

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**STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION**

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) gives notice that it proposes to approve use of an interim institutional control in the form of a Declaration of Restrictive Covenant at a contaminated site while site rehabilitation is ongoing. C. Luther Pickels, Barbara Pickels, and CLP Properties of North Florida, LLC are seeking this Declaration in reference to FDEP Facility ID # 053105821, at the former Sherrod Lumber site on U.S. Highway 90 East, City of Greenville, Madison County, Florida and intends to restrict exposure to contamination in the following manner: no hotels or lodges; no recreational uses including amusement parks, parks, camps, museums, zoos, or gardens; and no residential uses; and no educational uses such as elementary and secondary schools, or day care services; no use of the groundwater under the Restricted Property; no drilling for water conducted on the Restricted Property nor shall any wells be installed on the Restricted Property other than monitoring wells pre-approved in writing by FDEP's Division of Waste Management (DWM), in addition to any authorizations required by the Division of Water Resource Management and the Water Management Districts. Additionally, there shall be no stormwater swales, stormwater detention or retention facilities, or ditches on the Restricted Property. For any dewatering activities, a plan approved by FDEP's DWM must be in place to address and ensure the appropriate handling, treatment, and disposal of any extracted groundwater that may be contaminated. In addition to the land use restrictions as described above, the area of soil contamination as located on the Restricted Property shall be permanently surrounded and maintained by a fence that prevents human exposure (hereinafter referred to as "the Interim Engineering Control"). An Interim Engineering control Maintenance Plan (IECMP) shall be maintained that includes the frequency of inspections and monitoring and the criteria for determining when the Interim Engineering Control has failed.

Complete copies of the draft Declaration of Restrictive Covenant, and FDEP's preliminary evaluation are available for public inspection during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays at FDEP, Northeast District Office, 8800 Baymeadows Way, West, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7529.

Local governments with jurisdiction over the property subject to the institutional control, real property owner(s) of any property subject to the institutional control, and residents of any property subject to the institutional control have 30 days from publication of this notice to provide comments to FDEP. Such comments must be sent to FDEP Darrin McKeever, Darrin.McKeever@dep.state.fl.us, FDEP, Northeast District Office, 8800 Baymeadows Way, West, Jacksonville, Florida 32256-7529.

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

**DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS INDENTURE
TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF SAXON ASSET
SECURITIES TRUST 2005-2 MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED
NOTES, SERIES 2005-2**

Case No.: 40-2011-CA-000396

Plaintiff,

JEAN M. BROOKS F/K/A JEAN M. BROWN-ROGER BROOKS;
UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER
UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH,
UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT
KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN
PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS,
DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS,

Defendants,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

To be Published in Madison County Courier

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated June 24, 2013, entered in Civil Case No.: 40-2011-CA-000396, of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF SAXON ASSET SECURITIES TRUST 2005-2 MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2005-2 Plaintiff, and ROGER BROOKS, is Defendant:

Tim Sanders, the Clerk of Court shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00am at the Main entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 West Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340 on the July 31, 2013 the following described real property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment, to wit:

START AT NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 27' 15" EAST ALONG SECTION 329.08 FEET TO NORTHEAST CORNER OF WEST HALF (W ½) OF NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW ¼) OF NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE ¼) OF SAID SECTION 13 AND AT NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE EAST ALONG 20 ACRE LINE 290 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING AND NORTHEAST CORNER OF HEREIN DESCRIBED LOT 3; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 27' 15" WEST 300 FEET TO STREET; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE EAST ALONG STREET 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 27' 15" EAST 100 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.68 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING PART OF SAID WEST HALF (W ½) OF NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW ¼) OF NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE ¼).

This property is located at the Street address of: 165 NE Coffee Way, Madison, FL 32340.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. After 60 days, only the owner of record as of the date of the lis pendens may claim the surplus.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on July 25, 2013.

TIM SANDERS

CLERK OF THE COURT

By:
Deputy Clerk

Attorney for Plaintiff:
Elizabeth R. Wellborn, P.A.
350 Jim Moran Blvd., Suite 100
Deerfield Beach, FL 33442
Telephone: (954) 354-3544
Facsimile: (954) 354-3545
Email: docservice@erwlaw.com

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Jacquenna Bradley, P.O. Box 1569, Lake City, FL 32056, 386-719-7428, at least 7 working days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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

EVERBANK

Plaintiff,

Case No.: 40-2012-CA-000022

v.

LINTON JEAN HART A/K/A LINTON J. HART;
ET AL,

Defendants,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

To be Published in Madison County Courier

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated July 24, 2013, entered in Civil Case No.: 40-2012-CA-000022, of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, wherein EVERBANK, is Plaintiff, and LINTON JEAN HART A/K/A LINTON J. HART; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINTON JEAN HART A/K/A LINTON J. HART; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, are Defendants.

Tim Sanders, the Clerk of Court shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00am, at the Main entrance of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 West Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340 on the July 31, 2013, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment, to wit:

LOT 11, BLOCK A, OF NORTHWOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, A SUBDIVISION, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, FILED AT PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE "N", OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

This property is located at the Street address of: 241 NE COSTMARY WAY, MADISON, FL 32340.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. After 60 days, only the owner of record as of the date of the lis pendens may claim the surplus.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on July 25, 2013.

TIM SANDERS

CLERK OF THE COURT

By:
Deputy Clerk

(COURT SEAL)

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

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE
FOR CITIGROUP MORTGAGE LOAN
TRUST, SERIES 2004-OPT1, ASSET
BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2004-OPT1**

Plaintiff

Case No. 2012-12-CA

vs.

**MATHIEU P. GRONO; UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF MATHIEU P. GRONO, ET AL.**

Defendant

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Non-Jury Trial Of Foreclosure dated the July 24, 2013, and entered in Case No. 2012-12-CA, of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, FL 32340, at 11:00 A.M. on the July 31, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment to wit:

**THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IN MADISON COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, TO
WIT:**

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 26 ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF A 30.00 FOOT COUNTY MAINTAINED GRADE ROAD, BEING 89° 34' 52" E ALONG SAID ROAD 1009.56 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE N 89° 34' 52" E ALONG SAID ROAD 316.52 FEET, THENCE LEAVING SAID ROAD SOUTH 00° 08' 14" W 688.04 FEET, THENCE S 89° 34' 52" W 316.52 FEET, THENCE N 00° 08' 14" E 688.04 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO MAINTAINED ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY OFF THE NORTH SIDE THEREOF.

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

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Dated this July 25, 2013 day of July, 2013.

John Hornack, Esq.Clerk of the Circuit Court
Clerk for Madison CountyBy: Romanne Dickenson

Deputy Clerk

NOTICE

Aucilla Area Solid Waste Administration is holding a regular scheduled meeting on July 15, 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.

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE
STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION**

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR
BY MERGER TO NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE, A
DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK

Plaintiff

vs.

CASE NO. 2012-CA-000100

Defendant

ROY L. DANNER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROY L.
DANNER; REGINA R. DANNER; UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF REGINA R. DANNER; IF LIVING,
INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID
DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF
DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSEES, CREDITORS,
LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S);
UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2;

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Madison County, Florida, described as:

Lots No. 89, 90, 98 and 99 of Yellow Pine Height Repat as recorded in
in the Office of Clerk of Circuit Court, Madison County, Madison,
Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash. At the west front doorsteps of the Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340 at 11:00 a.m. on July 31, 2013.

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.

Witness, my hand and seal of this court on the July 25, 2013 day of July.

2013.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Romanne Dickenson

Deputy Clerk



THIS INSTRUMENT PREPARED BY:

Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra

9204 King Palm Drive

Tampa, FL 33619-1328

Attorneys for Plaintiff

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,

AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Madison Kiwanis Club Reaches Milestones

Story submitted

When the current President of Kiwanis Jerome Wyche took office in September of 2012, his vision was inspired by the emphasis of Kiwanis Florida District Governor Allen Whetshell and Kiwanis District 3 Lieutenant Governor Jim Ledbetter on the International theme of "Serving the children of the world." That vision, concentrating on the world that is the community of Madison while supporting Kiwanis International, meant setting higher benchmarks and goals that had never been reached before, then everyone working together.

Two of those goals were to feed both the minds and bodies of Madison's children by collecting 350 children's books to donate to the Early Learning Coalition (ELC) of the Big Bend, and 350 jars of peanut butter and jelly to donate to Consolidated Christian Ministries, a local food bank.

By February of 2013, Madison Kiwanis had already collected and donated 170 books to ELC, nearly halfway to their goal.

By June 26, with the help of the FCCLA of Madison County High School, the club collected and donated another 325 books, for a grand total of 505 – 145 over their goal, about two months before their current year ends in September 2013.

Another important goal, collecting 350 jars of peanut butter and jelly, has also been met. The day before the Fourth of July, members of Kiwanis gathered once more at the Consolidated Christian Ministries food bank to make its delivery of peanut butter and jelly, meeting the goal of 350 jars, with more than two months to go.

Of course, they won't stop there. The club still has another two months to go and will continue to collect more jars of PB&J and more books. Both goals will be exceeded, and this is just two of the goals they have set. Kiwanis members have been diligently working behind the scenes on many projects throughout the year.

The Kiwanis Club is sincere in its efforts to "Change the world...one child and one community at a time."

"This is one of the hardest working clubs in Madison County," said Wyche, acknowledging that there is still much to be done, and that members will continue to work hard.

If you are interested in furthering the cause of education for our youth or helping to improve the quality of life for our citizens, then consider joining the Kiwanis Club of Madison, or call upon any Kiwanian to make a donation. The Kiwanis Club of Madison, in the words of its president, "is awesome!"

EARLY LEARNING COALITION OF MADISON RECEIVES CHILDREN'S BOOK DONATION

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

"There is more treasure in books than in all the pirate's loot on Treasure Island." – Walt Disney

For the past several months, the Madison Kiwanis Club members have been bringing new or gently used children's books to their weekly club meetings, with a goal of 350 books for the (club) year, for donation. The goal, in keeping with the Kiwanis Club's creed of "changing the world, one child and one community at a time, is to support literacy and encourage a love of reading among Madison County's children.

By late June, club members had collected and labeled a total of 505 books for delivery to the Early Learning Coalition, serving children in seven North Florida Big Bend counties (Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Tay-

lor and Wakulla), far surpassing its goal and probably even setting a record for Kiwanis District 3.

On a sunny summer afternoon, several Kiwanians loaded up boxes of books and delivered them to the ELC Madison office at 309 Range Street, a place where children can come and read books and even choose a book or two for their very own to take home and cherish as they become life-long aficionados of the world of books.

"If you want your children to be intelligent, read them fairy tales. If you want them to be more intelligent, read them more fairy tales." – Albert Einstein

"There are many little ways to enlarge your child's world. Love of books is the best of all." – Jacqueline Kennedy



Old classics, new favorites, bedtime stories and tales of adventure; from "Heidi" to "The Cat in the Hat" to "Winnie the Pooh" to many, many others, there's a book that will delight any child and maybe even bring back memories for parents. (Left to right) Kiwanis Club President Jerome Wyche, Early Learning Coalition's Marsha Durden, Lyric Mattair (intern for Madison Chamber of Commerce), Kiwanian and Chamber of Commerce Director Cindy Vees, and Kiwanians Deena Hames and Preston Matthews.



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Members of Kiwanis and the Consolidated Christian Ministries Food Pantry stand beside the latest truckload of peanut butter and jelly the club had collected and delivered, for a grand total of 350 jars of PB&J. Left to right are Julius Hackett, JoAnn Von Stetina, Linda Wynn, Dan Burnham, Jo Willis, Jerome Wyche, James Ray and Sean Alderman.

United Methodist Home Benefit



All proceeds to build the chapel for the New Children's Home near Pinetta.

YOU'RE INVITED!

Saturday, July 13

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

At the Methodist CO-OP Center

On HWY 145 North.



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Finding a place for all those books takes some coordination. (Background, far left) Jerome Wyche ponders which box to grab next while Cindy Vees holds the door, Marsha Durden directs traffic and Deena Hames moves several boxes at once with a tow dolly.