



## Petition For Traffic Signal At Pickle Lane Available To Sign

The Petition to Promote Public Safety by placing a traffic signal at Pickle Lane, located east of Madison County Central School, Madison County High School and Madison Academy is available to sign at the Madison County Jail Lobby in the dispatch window.

Concerned citizens urge that if you have not signed, please come by and do so. The petition will be shared with the Department of Transportation (DOT) during their study of traffic in this area and then will be emailed to DOT at a later date.

For years, this traffic area has been a

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## Florida AMBER Alert Program Not Affected By Government Shutdown

The Florida AMBER Alert program is not affected by the federal government shutdown. The state program is operating as it always has and continues to receive support from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

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## Two Arrested For Burglarizing Vending Machine Out-of-State Warrants For Grand Theft Auto

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Sunday, Oct. 6, the Madison County Sheriff's Office deputies were dispatched to the Best Western Hotel located at 167 SE Bandit Street for a complaint of a burglary to a vending machine. Staff of the Best Western hotel witnessed the crime being committed by

Holly were standing. After interviewing both Buskirk and Holly, they were detained and transported back to the Best Western where they were positively identified by a witness as the two subjects that had just burglarized the vending machine. Further investigation discovered Buskirk and Holly were fugitives from Ohio and each had active arrest warrants



Kenny Buskirk



Dana Holly

an unknown male and female. The responding deputies were given a physical description and further informed that the suspects were last seen walking toward State Road 53.

Deputy Brad Johnson observed two subjects matching the description of the burglary suspects standing on the balcony of the Super 8 Motel. Deputy Johnson made contact with the two subjects later identified as Kenny Buskirk, 25, of Kenova, W.V., and Dana Holly 31, also of Kenova, W.V. A pry bar and screwdriver were located and recovered from the balcony where Buskirk and

for grand theft auto.

Buskirk and Holly were both arrested without incident and transported to the Madison County Jail. They were charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools, felony criminal mischief and out-of-state warrants. Buskirk was also charged with obstruction and giving a false name to a law enforcement officer.

Damage to the vending machine was reported to be in excess of \$2,000.

Ohio requested that a hold be placed on Buskirk and Holly for extradition back to Ohio once the Madison County charges have been satisfied.

## Woman Is Victim Of Credit Card Fraud

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

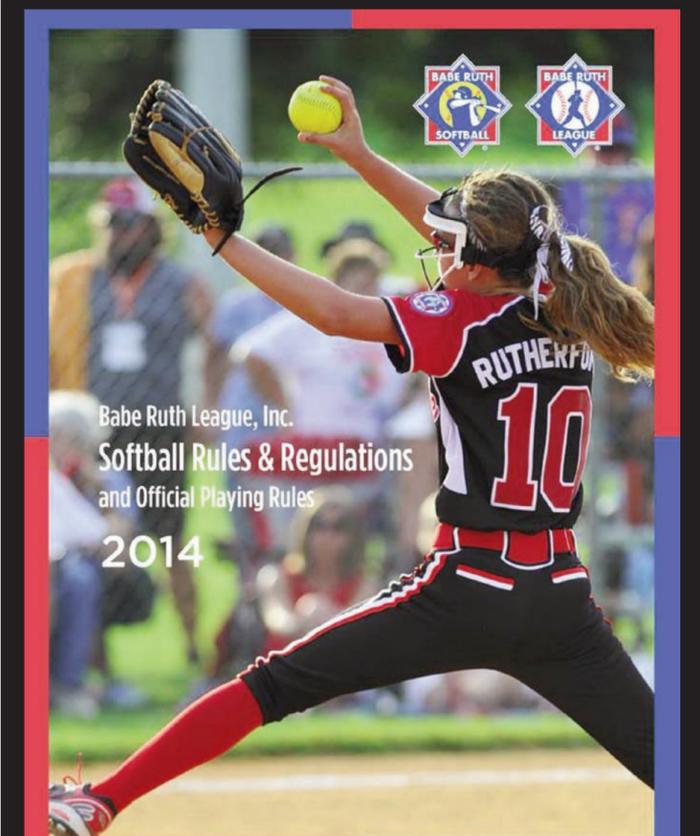
A woman reported that she was a victim of credit card fraud on Friday, Sept. 27.

According to a Madison Police Department report, Officer Jeff Rosenberg was dispatched to the MPD in reference to the fraud.

Once Rosenberg arrived at the

lobby, he met with the woman who said that she had gone to Winn-Dixie to buy groceries and when she went to check out, her debit card was declined. She went home and checked her bank statement online and discovered that there were five different transactions to a wireless insurance company.

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Babe Ruth League, Inc.  
Softball Rules & Regulations  
and Official Playing Rules  
2014

## REESE RUTHERFORD CHOSEN FOR COVER OF SOFTBALL RULEBOOK

This past August, Reese Rutherford, Kaylie Rogers and Ashlyn Rogers had an opportunity to play fast pitch softball in the Babe Ruth 12 and Under World Series in Alachua.

The Babe Ruth World Series is the finale to starting a season in February, playing a district tournament in June, state tournament in early July, a regional tournament in mid-July and the 12U World Series in August.

The World Series Tournament was composed of 22 state and regional championship teams coming from all over the United States. The girls played for Santa Fe Alachua in which they played a total of seven games advancing to the championship bracket game. They ended up their 12U season finishing second in the Babe Ruth World Series Tournament to Pitt County, N.C.

Although they did not win the world title, they each had the season of a lifetime, building memories and friendships.

Along with those memories came the Defensive Gold Glove trophy for catcher Kaylie Rogers.

Reese Rutherford was selected to be on the cover of the 2014 Babe Ruth Softball Rulebook.

These girls have dreamed of playing in the World Series since the first time they picked up a glove and laced up their cleats. This dream became a reality.

Reese is the 12-year-old (she will be 13 in November) daughter of Will and Kim Rutherford of Madison. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Laverne Rutherford and Lester and Joann Plain, all of Madison.

*Photo submitted*  
This photo of Reese Rutherford will grace the cover of the 2014 Babe Ruth Softball Rulebook. The publishers got a kick out of the fact that the first four letters of her last name spell "Ruth."



*Photo submitted*  
Reese Rutherford competed in the Babe Ruth World Series in August, along with Kaylie Rogers and Ashlyn Rogers.

**FIELDS OF FAITH**

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Fields of Faith is a peer-to-peer movement where thousands of students from across the nation gather on their school's athletic field to share personal stories and challenge each other to apply the Bible as their "game plan for life." Join the field nearest you!

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## Woman Arrested For Trespassing



Sharon Rose  
By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A woman was arrested for trespassing at Madison Heights Apartments on Friday, Sept. 27.

According to a Madison Police Department report, at approximately 10:25 p.m., Officer Brandon Abbott was dispatched to the complex in reference to

several subjects who had trespass warnings against them being at the apartments.

While going to Madison Heights, Abbott was given information that a certain subject was one of the trespassers. When he arrived at the scene, he made contact with a woman and asked if that person was present in her apartment. The woman responded that she was not. Abbott asked if he could search the apartment for her or for other trespassing subjects and she told him that he could.

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Wed 10/9	78/58	Thu 10/10	79/59
Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.		Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	
Fri 10/11	82/59	Sat 10/12	83/59
Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.		Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	

# VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

## National Security

### DYSFUNCTION



**Joe Boyles**  
Guest Columnist

I think it is safe to say that the American people are pretty fed up with their government in Washington. The government shutdown (first over the budget; next over the debt ceiling) suggests that the two political parties have reached a point of dysfunction where they seem unable to come together and agree on anything more controversial than naming a post office. Even wet-behind-the-ears youngsters are asking, "Is this the best we can do?"

It seems that our political leaders (oxymoron) are more interested in scoring points and winning elections than solving problems. Shame on them. Maybe Guy Fawkes had it right when he tried to (literally) blow up Parliament some four hundred years ago. (Don't believe me? Look it up.)

I understand that what politicians do best is win elections, but there is a fine line between positioning your party to politically triumph and hurting the people you are sworn to serve. I think our current crop, from the White House throughout Capitol Hill, have crossed the line ... and I'm not alone in my thinking.

Have you ever seen so much finger-pointing and name-calling? That's not leadership; it's juvenile. The first rule a leader learns is "take responsibility," but the current crop of so-called leaders doesn't want to be caught near that idea. Harry Truman famously said, "The buck stops here." That simple but profound phrase is foreign to the ear of our president and most lawmakers. They would rather pass-the-buck than take personal responsibility.

The impasse is mostly over Obamacare. Ever since it was passed and signed into law, Republicans have been trying to derail it at every turn because they see it as an unworkable budget-buster. Democrats cry foul, but are the Republicans justified in their opposition? Since the Democrats controlled every branch of government at the time (March 2009) and decided to (barely) pass the bill on partisan lines ignoring every suggestion made by the opposition, is there any doubt why Republicans are opposed?

Democrats argue that the constitutionality of the law has been upheld by the Supreme Court, but the court had to change the definition of the individual mandate from a penalty to a tax in order to reach their decision. You can put lipstick on a pig ... but it's still a pig. Obamacare is now

the law of the land and is being implemented as we speak. The majority of the American people are opposed. Maybe Nancy Pelosi stumbled into the truth when she said, "we need to pass the bill for the American people to really find out what is in it." The rollout of the law, begun just last week, is a nightmare. Democrats say the messy introduction is merely a case of "growing pains." That may be ... but the reality is looking more like Rosemary's Baby than premature birth.

I have been reluctant to write about Obamacare because it is a moving target. Every day, there are new revelations about the program and 95 percent of the stories are negative. The list of bad news is epidemic: huge cost increases for individuals and families; exchanges overloaded; website crashes; work hours being cut; insurers fleeing markets; dropped coverage; daily unintended consequences; states refusing to set up exchanges; the list seems endless. Why should we be surprised when the legislation attempted to do so much and was corruptly rammed through the legislative process?

Both sides need to give in and seek a negotiated solution. As long as the president uses harsh rhetoric and refuses to budge, nothing will get done. Why won't the president negotiate with the Republicans in search of common ground? Apparently, he thinks that he can wear them down and, in the process, destroy his political opposition and win a big election victory in the 2014 mid-terms. Maybe he's right ... but at what cost? Is the price of political victory so great that he's willing to put the country through so much pain? What's in the best interest of the American people, not just half the electorate?

I'm pretty cynical about this whole business. I've sort of "tuned out" of the debate and childish rhetoric, if you know what I mean. Both sides need to grow up and act their age. Republicans are not going to be able to overturn Obamacare. If it fails, then it will be as a result of its own weight, and it will fail in the eyes of the American people as a whole, not just one political party. In turn, the Democrats need to recognize that the Republicans have some legitimate concerns that were dismissed in a roughshod manner four years ago and should be addressed now to improve the law.

Neither side will get its way. I think the Republicans understand this, but it appears that the president and his allies don't. Dysfunction by our leaders in Washington is no way to run our country, solve our problems, or grow our economy. Wouldn't it be a "breath of fresh air" if both sides put aside their partisan differences and decided what was best for the country as a whole would be better, far better than any temporary political gamesmanship? Am I dreaming? Probably, but I hope not.

## National Newspaper Week

### Newspapers are still the cornerstone of democracy



By: Caroline H. Little

We've been calling it the end of an era for a long time now.

It's supposed to be the end of newspapers, according to naysayers who have been predicting their ultimate demise for years. But the facts prove the newspaper industry is growing and transforming rather than dying. Of course, there are always bumps in the road to innovation, but as it turns out, we're actually in the midst of a promising and exciting time.

Top businessmen and investors such as Warren Buffet, John Henry and Jeff Bezos are demonstrating that newspapers are still lucrative investments. And despite gloomy predictions, our circulation revenue is actually rising.

We're experimenting and transforming to match the pace of our innovative and digitally-driven world. Digital and bundled subscriptions accounted for a five percent uptick in circulation revenue in 2012 — the first national rise in circulation revenue since 2003.

Newspaper content is now ubiquitous, available and accessed on every platform and device. Recent Scarborough research also shows that across all print, digital and mobile platforms, a full 70 percent of U.S. adults read newspaper content each week. That's more than 164 million adults — 144 million of whom, still pick up the print copy.

And despite the common perception that the younger, digitally-native generation has abandoned newspapers, this study shows quite the opposite. Some 57 percent of young adults, ranging in age from 18 to 34, read newspaper content in a given week. This is a strong indication that the industry is still a relevant and vital source of

information, even to Millennials, who coincidentally also contribute heavily to the growth of mobile readership, which jumped 58 percent over the last year.

The reason for this is simple. With the deluge of information available on the Internet, people of all ages rely heavily on sources they trust to provide accurate content and quickly sift fact from fiction.

Newspapers consistently and reliably provide the most up-to-date, accurate and important news. And our audiences recognize this, rating newspapers as the most trusted of all media forms in a recent Nielsen study. While 56 percent say they trust newspapers, 52 percent trust local television and only 37 percent trust social media.

Today's technology has only proven how valuable this content is by providing a platform to widen the audience for each story, which can now be taken and repeated, shared, tweeted, condensed and emailed countless times a day.

Newspapers have always been the cornerstone of our society, and that did not change with the digital revolution. Ever since the *Philadelphia Evening Post* first published the Declaration of Independence, our newspapers have continued to unite us as communities and as a nation. News media connects us through stories, keeping us informed on school board decisions, local heroes, national budgets and international conflict.

The public's right to know is essential to preserving our unique American democracy, and newspapers serve the vital role of independent watchdogs — keeping governments, businesses and other institutions in check. Without a free press that can protect its sources, American democracy will suffer.

The newspaper industry will continue to innovate and transform with the times, just like any other industry. But one thing will never change: Our historic promise to connect, inform, investigate and foster an educated society.

## National Newspaper Week

### Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life



By Jim Zachary

As newspaper executives struggle over whether the news should be digital first, tablet first, SMS first or print first, readers know exactly what they want their local newspaper to be — community first.

Reading a newspaper is not like reading a novel, a magazine, a history book, poetry, prose or any other type of literature.

Newspapers are not about what has happened in the past, what is happening some place else, or what happens in an author's imagination.

Newspapers are about us.

Newspapers are about our child's first school field trip, a Friday night high school football game, a livestock show hosted by the agriculture extension office or an increase in our property tax rate. At least those are the things that a relevant newspaper is all about, whether you read it online or sit down with a morning cup of coffee and enjoy the traditional printed edition the way it was meant to be.

Newspapers — viable, strong, growing, thriving newspapers — are all about the communities they serve.

Sure, in the interest of transparency, some newspapers have struggled in recent years.

Many more are growing.

So, what's the difference between the newspapers on a downward spiral and those that are adding days of publication, adding staff and printing more sections and pages than ever before?

Really it is not all that complicated.

In fact, it is rather basic.

The difference is community.

Newspapers, like any business or individual, will always struggle when they stop doing the things they do well.

In a quest to be more modern, to be more business savvy, or to use more silicon, we cannot lose sight of the single most important characteristic and historically important aspect of a quality newspaper — you — our readers.

We hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of ordinary citizens, because we are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, county and coverage area we serve.

Watered down editorial pages, articles that read like a public relations campaign for government and page after page of wire service content will never resonate in the same way as celebrating our own community and standing up for its citizens.

Newspapers hold public officials accountable because it makes the place we call home a better place to live and because it is the right thing to do.

Newspapers do not make the news.

They report it — all of it.

Of course, a newspaper wants to celebrate its community.

We share the great human interest stories, provide a slice of life in the county, highlight worth-

while causes, focus on interesting people and most especially on our young people with every edition.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting we work every day to tell the truth and in that way we remain a vital and positive part of the community.

The newspaper belongs to the community.

That is why we work every day to give citizens a voice, to empower them and tell their stories.

That is why we hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

That is why we embrace the newspaper's role as the Fourth Estate.

According to historian Thomas Carlyle, Irish statesman and author Edmund Burke (1729-1797) said, "there were three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all," (*Heroes and Hero Worship in History, 1841*).

Though in many places reporters have reduced themselves to simply being a mouthpiece for local government, reporting what officials want them to report and hiding what they don't, a community and a democracy is best served when the newspaper provides a forum for checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government.

Great newspapers, relevant newspapers that are embraced by their communities and, consequently, profitable, growing newspapers have not forgotten that role and have not abandoned these values.

We are not the enemy of government — rather, we are the champions of citizens of our community.

We know if newspapers do not stand up for citizens and protect the rights of free speech and the rights of access to government, then no one will.

We work each day to build a culture and incubate an environment where those elected feel accountable to those who elected them.

Newspapers should be the most powerful advocate citizens have and be their open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing, more than the interests of the governed, is not worth the paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, still make a difference in the communities they serve.

Burke also said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

As newspaper reporters, editors and staff, we have the daily, or weekly, opportunity to do something — something that matters to our community and in all of our lives.

As long as people still read, still care about their quality of life, still love the place they call home and still pay taxes, newspapers that retain their role as the Fourth Estate and that celebrate the lives of ordinary people, will remain relevant, will matter to the community and be a part of your every day life.

Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Clayton News Daily and the Henry Daily Herald in metro Atlanta and director of The Tennessee Transparency Project.

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# VIEWPOINTS AND OPINIONS

## Savvy Senior: Help For Seniors Who Are Drowning In Clutter

*Dear Savvy Senior, My 67-year-old mother's house has become a cluttered mess. Since my father died a few years ago, her house is so disorganized and messy with stuff that it's becoming a hazard. I think she has a hoarding problem. What can I do?*

*Worried Daughter*

Dear Worried, Compulsive cluttering is a problem that affects up to five percent of Americans – many of whom are seniors – with problems ranging anywhere from mild messiness to hoarding so severe it may be related to a mental health disorder like obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Here's what you should know, along with some tips and resources that can help your mom.

**Why People Hoard**  
The reasons most people hoard are because they have an extreme sentimental attachment to their possessions, or they believe they might need their items at a later date. Hoarding also may be a sign that an older person is depressed, or showing early symptoms of dementia.

Common problems for seniors who live in excessive clutter are tripping, falling and breaking a bone; overlooking bills and missing medications that are hidden in the clutter; and suffering from the environmental effects of mold, mildew and dust, and even living among insects and rodents.

**What To Do**  
To get a handle on your mom's problem,

the Institute for Challenging Disorganization offers a free "Clutter Hoarding Scale" that you can download off their website at [challengingdisorganization.org](http://challengingdisorganization.org). If you find that your mom has only a mild cluttering problem, there are a number of things you can do to help.

Start by having a talk with her, respectfully expressing your concern for her health and safety, and offering your assistance to help her declutter.

If she takes you up on it, most professional organizers recommend decluttering in small steps. Take one room at a time or even a portion of a room at a time. This will help prevent your mom from getting overwhelmed.

Before you start, designate three piles or

boxes for your mom's stuff – one pile is for items she wants to keep-and-put-away, another is the donate pile and the last is the throwaway pile.

You and your mom will need to determine which pile her things belong in as you work. If your mom struggles with sentimental items that she doesn't use, like her husband's old tools or mother's china for example, suggest she keep only one item for memory's sake and donate the rest to family members who will use them.

You will also need to help her set up a system for organizing the kept items and new possessions.

**Find Help**  
If you need some help with the decluttering and organizing, consider hiring a pro-

fessional organizer who can come to your mom's home to help you prioritize, organize and remove the clutter. The nonprofit group National Association of Professional Organizers has a directory on the website at [napo.net](http://napo.net) to help you locate an expert in your area.

If she has a bigger, more serious hoarding problem (if her daily functioning is impaired, or if she is having financial difficulties, health problems, or other issues because of her hoarding) you'll need to seek professional help. Antidepressants and/or talk therapy can help address control issues, anxiety, depression, and other feelings that may underline hoarding tendencies, and make it easier for her to con-

front her disorder.

To learn more and find professional help see the OCD Foundation ([ocfoundation.org/hoarding](http://ocfoundation.org/hoarding)) which provides a hoarding center on their website that offers information, resources, treatments, self-help groups, and more. Also see [hoardingcleanup.com](http://hoardingcleanup.com), a site that has a national database of qualified resources including cleaning companies and therapists that can help.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

# Letter To The Editor

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

## An Open Letter To The Suwannee County Board Of County Commissioners Regarding The Proposed Suwannee Medical Waste Incinerator

I am writing with regard to the proposed construction of a medical waste incinerator facility at the catalyst site in Suwannee County. As I understand it, the proposed facility will house four medical waste incinerators. Each unit will burn up to 2,500 pounds of waste per hour (30 tons per day), up to 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Medical waste will be shipped in from a 500-mile or greater radius, mostly by truck. Six to twelve tons of toxic fly ash will be produced daily and stored in silos at the facility until shipped to unspecified dumps certified to receive medical waste. The facility will consume 139,000 gallons of water per day provided from catalyst site wells paid for by taxpayers.

On July 16, 2013, the Suwannee County Board of County Commissioners voted unanimously to allow companies to locate at the catalyst site "by right" without having to come before the board in a public hearing. Because of this action, the public is left with no opportunity for input in this matter.

The company, Integrated Waste Management Services (IWMS) says it will build the facility in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's new guidelines for reducing toxic pollution. But, the company has no experience in building and operating such a facility, which will be the first of its kind.

The scale of this medical waste facility will be massive. The EPA considers a plant that burns 4,000 pounds of waste daily to be a large facility. The Suwannee plant will burn up to 10,000

pounds of medical waste per day. Most of the nation's medical waste incinerators have been shut down, so this plant could eventually run at full capacity for decades to come. Some of these toxic emissions will settle on the land and crops, and into the Suwannee River and its springs and tributaries.

The new EPA guidelines are aimed at minimizing emissions and therefore risks, but toxic pollution will still be entering the air in Suwannee County. According to the EPA, the toxic emissions will include acid gases such as sulfur dioxide and hydrogen chloride, metals such as cadmium, lead and mercury, dioxins/furans, and radioactive materials. If this facility is built, these regulated pollutants will enter the atmosphere continuously for decades to come.

Incinerators are dioxin factories. Dioxins are among the most toxic substances known to humanity. The EPA has concluded there appears to be no "safe" level of dioxin exposure. Dioxins are persistent in the environment for decades and longer. Dioxins accumulate in fatty tissue and concentrate in dairy products, eggs, meat and fish. Humans are particularly subject to contamination, with the highest concentrations in breast milk. Nursing infants take in 10-20 times as much dioxin daily as does the average adult.

The Florida Medical Association has issued a resolution discouraging the construction of new incinerators due to their health risks. Concerned residents are

worried about the health risks associated with this proposed incinerator.

I respectfully request that the Suwannee County Board of County Commissioners address these questions from concerned residents:

**Q:** The long-embattled EPA is constantly at risk of being defunded and stripped of its regulatory powers. The state has recently replaced many of the Department of Environmental Protection's career professionals with managers from industries that the FDEP is tasked to regulate. Florida's Water Management Districts have been marginalized, while critical standards such as minimum flows and levels for Florida's rivers remain to be established. How can the Board assure the public that these regulators will protect the interests of the community, agriculture, and the environment?

**Q:** During prolonged droughts, residential and agricultural wells in the area are subject to going dry. How will the Board prevent IWMS and other large water users from worsening an already serious water supply problem? Can IWMS guarantee that no contaminated water will leach into the groundwater? Who will assume legal responsibility for dry and/or contaminated wells?

**Q:** Has any study been considered that would examine the long-term effects of the continuous release of even small amounts of acid gases, greenhouse gases, toxins, and other pollutants on the water quality and ecosystems of the Suwannee River,

on surrounding agricultural lands, crops and livestock, and on the health of local residents, especially children? Are the EPA's new limits well-tested? Can you reassure the public with any degree of confidence that public health and environmental problems will never arise from this facility?

**Q:** Has the Board considered that the Florida Medical Association has issued Resolution 08-21, which discourages the construction of new incinerators due to their health risks?

**Q:** On Friday, September 13, 2013, the Stericycle medical waste incinerator in North Salt Lake, Utah, malfunctioned and spewed toxic black smoke into the air. This illustrates that safety systems can malfunction. Human error and negligence can cause accidents. Does Suwannee County have a sufficiently equipped and trained HAZMAT team to respond to such an emergency? Where would the funds for a HAZMAT cleanup come from?

**Q:** In the event that IWMS finds compliance with future revisions to EPA and FDER regulations cost-prohibitive, or if it chooses to just pay fines instead of complying, what resources will residents have to force the company to comply with safety standards or to correct violations?

**Q:** Will IWMS be willing to obtain a performance bond to protect the county and local residents from economic harm in the event that IWMS sells the plant or fails to comply with EPA and FDEP regulations?

What if IWMS files for bankruptcy and the county is stuck with cleaning up the site?

**Q:** For cost and time efficiency, trucks will utilize the shortest routes on county roads to reach the catalyst site. How will the county pay for repairing roads damaged by heavy trucks? How will traffic congestion caused by this increased truck traffic be addressed? What assurances can the Board give that a traffic accident would not result in a release of toxic waste into the community?

**Q:** Are 60 to 100 jobs worth all these risks?

**Q:** Even with increasingly stringent regulations in place, medical waste incinerators will always be a polluting technology. Safer alternative medical waste-processing technologies are available. Why embrace an old polluting technology rather than less-toxic new technologies?

**Q:** Has the Board considered emphasizing green technologies and businesses that are most compatible with the Suwannee River's designation as a Wild and Scenic River — a national treasure — and its associated ecotourism opportunities? How will the board preserve the pastoral and small town lifestyle our residents enjoy?

**Q:** On July 16, 2013, the Suwannee County

Board of County Commissioners voted unanimously to allow companies to locate at the catalyst site "by right" without having to come before the board in a public hearing. This action would seem to violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the state public meetings laws. Because of the Board's action, the public is left with no opportunity for input in this matter. How then does the Board propose to vet and screen candidate businesses? Who then will look out for the best interests of our citizens?

**Q:** Will the Board consider voting to reverse its decision to waive the requirement for a public hearing before allowing companies to locate at the catalyst site?

**Q:** Will the Board consider putting the issue of allowing a medical waste incinerator in the county before the public for a referendum?

With all these factors in mind, I, along with other concerned residents, have very serious misgivings about the wisdom of bringing such a polluting industry to our community.

Please inform our residents as to how these concerns will be addressed.

Sincerely,  
Lori McCraney,  
A Suwannee County resident

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## Petition

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traffic area has been a hazard to students driving, parents delivering / picking up students and anyone who travels this area during busy parts of the day. Concerned citizens are asking for something to be done before someone gets hurt or killed. Please help make this concern known to the Department of Transportation by signing the petition.

The Madison County Jail Lobby is open 24 hours a day, and is located at 823 W Pinckney St. in Madison, FL.

A special thanks is offered to all the parents and friends for all their help so far in getting the petition signed.

## Arrested

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During the search, he noticed another woman, named Sharon Rose, 29, hiding behind a TV stand.

Abbott asked Rose what she was doing down there and she responded, "Fixing

the TV."

When he asked her name, Abbott realized that he had arrested her for trespass after warning at the address before.

Rose was arrested and transported to the Madison County Jail.

## Lee Town Manager Announces Retirement

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Lee Town Manager Sarah Anderson has announced that she is retiring from her position.

Anderson will leave the post effective Nov. 15. The Town is now advertising for someone to fill her position.

Anderson told this writer that her reason for leaving is for health reasons effecting her husband, Jim, and herself.

Anderson said that she felt the time to retire was now because she has become eligible for retirement pay from

other work she has done during her working career.

The Town of Lee hopes to hire someone soon so that the new person can be on duty with two weeks of training and assistance under Anderson to catch them up to speed.



Sarah Anderson

## AMBER Alert

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eral calls asking about Florida's AMBER Alert program following reports of the shutdown of the AMBER Alert website, [amberalert.gov](http://amberalert.gov). This federal website

is informational only and does not impact the operations of Florida's AMBER Alert program or Florida's Missing Endangered Persons Information Clearinghouse.

## FIELDS OF FAITH SET FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

Students from Madison County will be joining thousands of other youth on athletic fields all across the nation on Wednesday, Oct 9, to share their Christian faith with fellow students during the eighth annual national Fields of Faith event. This rapidly-growing, interdenominational outreach event will be held at more than 450 locations throughout the nation on this same date.

While many Christian rallies are anchored to an entertainer or professional speaker that creates a spectator event, Fields of Faith is structured as a student-to-student ministry. Peers invite their own classmates and teammates to meet on their school's athletic field to hear fellow students share their testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and to come to faith in Jesus Christ.

This will be the fourth Fields of Faith event in Madison County at Boothill, starting at 7:00 p.m. Last year, approximately 1,500 students and supporters attended.

"I love Fields of Faith because it is held in a familiar venue, and it is led by students for students!" said Madison County native, FCA North Florida Representative Steve McHargue. "They are the experts on their generation."

The national growth of Fields of Faith has been remarkable. Since the beginning of Fields of Faith in 2004, more than 600,000 students have joined in the movement. In 2012 alone, more than 160,000 students gathered on 424 fields across 37 states to participate in the event.

It's not just those numbers that have FCA organizers excited about Fields of Faith. It's the real-life impact that these gatherings are having on young people. Last year's series of events saw 3,710 students make first-time faith commitments to follow Jesus Christ, 4,809 recommitted their life to Christ and 6,885 committed to reading the Bible daily.

"The impact of Fields of Faith has been incredible in just these past few years," said Les Steckel, FCA president and former veteran NFL

## Fraud

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The woman contacted Eye on Fraud Investigation and obtained the five claim numbers but was unable to get any identifying information.

Rosenberg explained to the victim how the MPD assists fraud victims and received a copy of the claim numbers from her.

The victim said that she would take the case number to the bank so they could reimburse her bank account.

coach. "It's all about young people in these communities coming together on their school's athletic field and challenging each other to go back to the fundamentals of reading God's Word and coming to faith in Jesus Christ."

The impetus for Fields of Faith began with Jeff Martin, an FCA staff person, who conceived the idea from an Old Testament reference in 2 Chronicles 34 after searching how to help today's generation of students face spiritual battles and temptations. In the scripture, King Josiah, an influential teenager very similar to Fields of Faith attendees today, gathered his people and challenged them to read the Bible. As a result, they changed their culture.

In 2004, the Josiah-influenced dream came true when 6,000 students gathered on school athletic fields throughout three states for the first Fields of Faith event. That was the beginning of what has become one of the most significant faith-related gathering of students in a single day.

"Fields of Faith challenges this generation to be committed to reading the Bible and living a transformed life for Jesus Christ," said Martin. "It's students challenging students, peers challenging peers and that's the heart and soul of Fields of Faith."

While Fields of Faith has its roots with FCA leadership, the event is designed to include multiple national Christian organizations, local churches and ministries. A local leadership team will determine the program of each Fields of Faith event.

More information about Fields of Faith is available at [FieldsofFaith.com](http://FieldsofFaith.com). To learn more about the event in Madison County at Boothill on Oct 9, 2013, at 7 p.m., contact Steve McHargue at (850) 464-0325 or [smchargue@fca.org](mailto:smchargue@fca.org).

## Trespasser Arrested

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A trespasser was arrested at Madison Heights Apartments on Sunday evening, Sept. 30.

According to a Madison Police Department report, Officer Jared Dewey saw the suspect standing in the shadows in front of one of the apartments and exited his patrol car and made contact with the subject, Deborahice L. Harris, 21, of Madison. Dewey asked Har-

ris his name and why he was standing in front of the apartment.



Deborahice L. Harris

Harris identified himself and the resident of the apartment opened the door and handed him his shoes. Harris informed Dewey that he was go-

ing back to another apartment. Dewey saw him leave and enter the other apartment.

Dewey contacted communications who verified that Harris had an active trespass warning for Madison Heights.

Dewey went to the other apartment and spoke with Harris. After Harris confirmed his date of birth, he was placed under arrest and transported to the Madison County Jail.

## Library Book Sale Begins Oct. 10

The Suwannee County Friends of the Library will again host the Great Book Sale, starting Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-12, and going on to the next week, Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 17-19.

The sale will be open during regular library hours, which are 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Go early to get the best choices.

The sale is being held at the Suwannee County Regional Library, 1848 Ohio Ave (US 129) south of Live Oak.

The Suwannee County Friends of the Library is a volunteer booster organization for the libraries of Suwannee County, through membership and fundraisers, such as the Great Book Sale, all proceeds from these fundraisers have been donated to enhance and provide for library services.

For more details, call Betsy Bergman, President of the Suwannee County Friends of the Library, 386-842-2953, evenings. Suwannee County Library, 386-362-2317.

## Genesis M.B. Church Hosting Second Annual Pastor's Pulpit Aide Ministry Celebration

By Jacob Bemby  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Genesis Missionary Baptist Church will hold its second annual Pastor's Pulpit Aide Ministry Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m.

Minister Gene Hall, of the Memorial Missionary Baptist Church in Monticello, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is invited to go out and praise the Lord.

Dinner will be served.

Genesis Missionary Baptist Church is located at 2016 NE Colin Kelly Highway in Madison.

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## Obituaries

### Marilyn Mears

Marilyn J. (Morrow-Westmoreland) Mears, 82, joined Our Lord peacefully on Friday, October 4, 2013.

Marilyn was born October 14, 1930 in Fort Pierce and raised in Madison, to James P. and Ina Gornto Morrow. Her childhood was filled with a loving family who enjoyed many wonderful years of being together in a small town.

She was a member of Piney Grove Baptist Church in Greensboro, where her second husband pastored for several years. She worked at the Leon County Property Appraiser's office and retired from there after 21 years. She lived at Cherry Laurel Retirement Home and later Consulate Home Care. She loved everyone there and was "happy with all."

Loved by everyone who got to know her, her courage and strength were an inspiration. Her love of life and people came through in just about everything she did, and she shared that spirit with those she touched. She made each and every person she spoke to feel as if they were important. She was the Mom in the neighborhood that every kid enjoyed.

Marilyn is survived by her children, George Franklin III (Debra), James Robert (Carol), Brenda Sue (Bill Jolly) and Ralph Morrow (Marjan);

brother, James P. Morrow, Jr.; her cherished grandchildren, Kristen Green Collier (Ronnie), Stacy Westmoreland Precour (John David), Candyce Westmoreland and Matthew Amir Westmoreland; her great-grandchildren Cameron June and Ava Dale Collier; and many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, George F. Westmoreland, Jr.; her second husband, Wilson "Bill" Mears; two sisters, Ina Claire and Pat; and eight aunts and uncles.

Marilyn is dearly loved and will be missed by her family and friends, especially by her children. Her grandchildren will always remember their sweet and loving grandma. Marilyn's great-grandchildren brought much joy, always bringing something special of their own creation when visiting "GG."

Graveside Services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison. The family received friends from 6-8 p.m., Monday, October 7, 2013 at Beggs Funeral Home, Apalachee Parkway Chapel, 3322 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, FL 32311, (850) 942-2929. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice House, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32308.

### Linda Farnell Williams

Mrs. Linda Williams, age 62, from Lee, passed away September 29, 2013 at the Big Bend House in Tallahassee, Florida.

Memorial services were held Monday evening, October 7, 2013, at 7 p.m., at Midway Baptist Church in Lee.

Mrs. Linda was born September 14, 1951 in Clearwater, Florida to Vansey (Williamson) and John Frank Farnell. She lived in Lee all her life and was a member of Midway Baptist Church in Lee. She loved to fish every time she got a chance. She loved her family dearly and loved to call everybody her "Boys."

She leaves to cherish many memo-

ries to her husband, Billy C. Williams of Lee; five sons, Ronnie Williams, Jeff Williams and Tony Williams, all of Monticello, and Josh Williams and Andrew Williams of Lee; one daughter, Casey Dedge of Jasper; two brothers, Jerry Farnell and Darrell McLeod, both of Lee; a sister, Sharon McLeod, of Valdosta, Ga.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Bend Hospice House in Tallahassee, FL, 1723 Mahan Center Boulevard, Tallahassee, FL, 32308-5428.

Beggs Funeral Home, Madison Chapel (850) 973-2258

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### {October 9}

Pock'o Vause will be the guest speaker for the 55 Plus Club meeting to be held Wednesday at noon. Vause is new to Madison and is on the staff of the First United Methodist Church. Hosts for the luncheon, which will be held at the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries Center, located about five miles north of Madison on Highway 145, are Cherry Lake United Methodist and Greenville United Methodist Churches. Everyone, 55 or older, is welcome to attend. For more information, please call Deborah Brown at (850) 929-4938.

### {October 9}

Fields of Faith, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at Boot Hill, located on the campus of Madison County High School. Everyone is welcome to come hear testimonies, music and receive blessings from the Lord.

### {October 12}

The Good News Music Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries Center. Admission is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple

and children, 12 and under; get in free. There will be food booths and arts and crafts booths also.

### {October 12}

The Madison County High School class of 1983 is planning their 30-year reunion for Saturday night, Oct. 12. Everyone is encouraged to meet at the Madison Country Club for hors d'oeuvres and dancing at 7 p.m. The cost for the reunion is \$25.00 per person. Please mail your checks to: MCHS Class of 1983, c/o Sheri Ragans, P.O. Box 131, Madison, FL 32341. If anyone is interested in playing golf that Saturday morning, please contact Sheri at (850) 973-2008 for Tee Time, or for other information.

### {October 20}

The Rye Family Reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at noon. All guests are asked to bring a covered dish and enjoy fellowship at the Lee Town Hall Pavilion.

### {November 1}

Members of the Madison High School Class of 1973 are planning a class reunion to be held December 27-29, 2013. Dec.

27, meet and greet; Dec. 28, dinner and a dance; Dec. 29, worship brunch. Reunion activities are \$60 for the weekend or \$25 for the dinner and dance. The committee is asking that all class members please contact one of the persons listed below to express your interest in participating in the reunion and receive further information. The registration deadline is Nov. 1, 2013. To register, or for more information, please contact: Mary Frances Mauldin, [mauldin73@gmail.com](mailto:mauldin73@gmail.com); Sharon James Postell, [goldenlife59@gmail.com](mailto:goldenlife59@gmail.com), (850) 973-6200; Renetta Warren Parrish, [renetta.parrish@yahoo.com](mailto:renetta.parrish@yahoo.com), (850) 464-0610; or Fagarie Wormack, [fwormack@yahoo.com](mailto:fwormack@yahoo.com). Please make checks or money orders payable to: Madison County High School Class of 1973 and mail to: Renetta Warren Parrish, 423 SW Alderene Parkway, Madison, FL 32340, Demetria Moore Phillips, 146 S Brookwood Ave Madison, Florida 32340 or Sharon James Postell, 111 SW Smith Street, Madison, Florida 32340,

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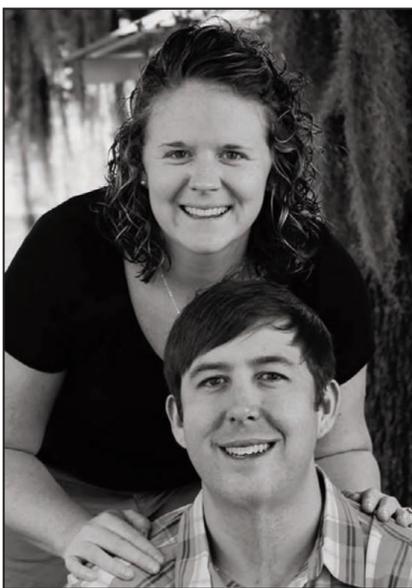
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### Announcements

#### Blunt-Coody Engaged



Randy and Lydia Coody of Pinetta are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Tyler Randall Coody, to Carolyn Kay Blunt, daughter of Jim and Diane Blunt of Lake Park, Ga.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 26, 2013, at 4:30 p.m. at Quail Branch Lodge in Lake Park, Ga.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jim and Carol Brookhouser of Lake Park, Ga., and Nancy Blunt of Valdosta, Ga. She graduated from Valdosta State University

with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. She is currently employed by Lake Park YMCA.

The future groom is the grandson of Herman and the late Myrtle Cherry of Madison and Relma and the late Bascom Coody of Pinetta. He graduated from the University of Central Florida with a Bachelor's Degree in Hospitality Management. He is currently employed by North Florida Community College as a Fitness and Wellness Coordinator.

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## Caution Urged During Fire Prevention Week

Almost 80 Percent of Wildfires in Florida Caused by Human Carelessness

Commissioner of Agriculture Adam H. Putnam and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Florida Forest Service are highlighting the dangers of wildfires and encouraging Floridians to use caution with all outdoor fire in advance of National Fire Prevention Week, which runs Oct. 6-12.

"While the recent summer rains have temporarily decreased Florida's wildfire danger, we are approaching the dry fall and winter season and we must remain vigilant," said Commissioner Putnam. "National Fire Prevention Week serves as a reminder of the important work our firefighters in the Florida Forest Service do to protect Floridians and an opportunity for residents to learn how they can help protect Florida's homes and natural resources."

In keeping with Fire Prevention Week's national theme of "Prevent Kitchen Fires," the Florida Forest Service urges citizens to be careful with outdoor cooking fires and campfires. Nearly 80 percent of all wildfires in Florida are caused by human carelessness. Citizens can safely use Florida's "outdoor kitchens" by following these tips:

- Clear a 10-15 foot diameter area around the campfire - away from tents, shrubs, trees, overhanging branches and other flammable objects.
- Use an existing fire ring or build an appropriate pit for the campfire.
- Avoid burning during dry or windy conditions.
- Keep the campfire small and under control.
- Never leave a campfire unattended.
- Make sure the campfire is totally extinguished and cold before you leave it.

Since the beginning of the year, 1,933 wildfires have burned 47,256 acres throughout Florida.

The Florida Forest Service manages one million acres of public forest land while protecting more than 26 million acres of homes, forestland, and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire. For statewide wildfire updates and additional wildfire information, visit [www.floridaforestservice.com](http://www.floridaforestservice.com). For more information about the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, visit [www.FreshFromFlorida.com](http://www.FreshFromFlorida.com).



Photo submitted by Ben Pickels

New Home Volunteer Fire Department members are pictured left to right: Howard Pickels, Ben Pickels, Chief Jack Pickels, Brad Pickels, Brownie Pickels (rescue dog), Robert Barrs, Stan Pickels, and Timmy Tuten. Not pictured: Dewitt Andrews, Eunice Andrews, Donnie Tuten, Mickey Tuten, Darrell Tuten, Phillip Howell, Wayne Bass, Kevin Andrews, Donna Andrews, Lisa Tuten, Brian Bish, Donna Pickels, Beverly Pickels, Johnny Henderson, Benjie Dyal, Denise Dyal, and Dewayne Whiddon.

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Madison Fire & Rescue Chief Bruce Jordan stands in front of the Madison Fire & Rescue ladder truck.



Photo submitted by Bruce Jordan

Ben Pickels, Dan Studstill and Andy Tellefson, pictured left to right, represent Madison Fire and Rescue.



Photo submitted by Cherry Lake Volunteer Fire Department

Scott Singletary, chief of Cherry Lake Fire & Rescue, presents Ryan-Casler Smith with a check for money raised during the fundraiser as other members of the Cherry Lake department look on. Pictured left to right: Justin Burt, Donna Cruce, Frank Wyno, Ryan Casler-Smith, Scott Singletary, Dennis Odom, Wally Davis and Dave Norton.



Photo submitted by Bruce Jordan

Brandon Fleming (left) and Socrates Pierre (right) are part of Madison Fire and Rescue.

**JIM CATRON**  
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Firefighter Matt Lamendola, Lt. JC Jimenez and Firefighter Chris Johnson, pictured left to right, stand in front of the Madison Fire & Rescue ladder truck.

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Dennis Dehart Of "More Than Floors:" The Hands Of An Artisan



Photo Submitted

Dennis Dehart restored and refinished the floors and repainted the walls in this home. Even with no furniture in the room, the polished, glowing floors invites one to come in and sit by the hearth.

By Lynette Norris  
Greene Publishing, Inc

Growing up in Indianapolis, Ind., Dennis Dehart used to sit on his father's toolbox and watch him install hardwood floors, never imagining that one day he'd be doing the same thing himself.

As an adult, he takes pride in installing hardwood floors, particularly once he has finished and can stand back, see what he has accomplished and appreciate

how good it looks.

Dehart not only installs the floors, he can also take stained, scuffed, damaged and abused wooden floors and restore them to their former glory. Additionally, and also like his father, he is a skilled painter.

His latest project, redoing the floors and painting the interior walls of a nearby house after renters had just left, is a prime example of his skills with both flooring and painting. The floor had

been damaged by the renters' pets, but Dehart was able to remove the stains and then restore the original red oak coloring. Fully restored and refinished, the floors seem to glow from within, setting off the freshly painted, creamy white walls and warming up the entire room. This is why people fall in love with gorgeous wooden floors.

There were a few detours on the way to becoming a hardwood floor artist, as he discovered other interests and things he was good at as he grew up. When his parents moved to Philadelphia in 1950, they opened up a luncheonette/diner, which first sparked his interest in cooking. In the Navy, where he served until 1964, he learned industrial cooking. Back in civilian life, he worked in a country club, where his knowledge of fine cooking expanded, and later, he was head chef at Captain Bob's, a popular restaurant in South Florida that could seat nearly 250 people and



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, October 2, 2013

Dennis Dehart of "Floors and More" stands proudly beside one of his latest projects, a home where he redid the floors and interior painting.

had lines out the doors on Friday and Saturday nights.

However, being in the restaurant business meant 80-90 hour workweeks, and almost no free time on weekends. He had a wife and four children by then, but hardly ever got to spend any time with them. It was time for a change.

He went to carpentry school on the G.I. bill and became a journeyman carpenter in about three and a half years. For the next 20 years, he worked in construction, and eventually started his own business, painting and hanging wallpaper in Homestead.

The next big change occurred on his 50<sup>th</sup> birthday, August 23, 1992. Hurricane Andrew roared through South Florida and hit

Homestead particularly hard. The Deharts lost their house and everything else. With Homestead devastated and Dehart's wife going through chemo treatments at the time, he moved his family north to Ft. Lauderdale and got into the hardwood flooring business.

"Hardwood flooring was a new trade to me," he says, but as with everything else he had worked at, he learned the trade well and became exceptionally good at it.

He has been in the flooring business ever since, even though he "retired" from it in 2004, when he and his wife Thelma moved from Ft. Lauderdale to Madison, after years of visiting one of their adult sons who was living in Cherry Lake. During those years, they had fallen in love with Madison, where people on the street would smile and wave and hold doors open for strangers and friends

alike. Soon they were also right at home in a new church home – the First Baptist Church of Madison.

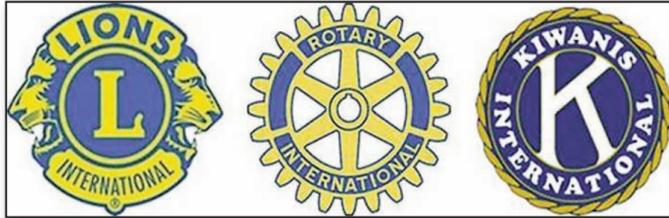
Once in Madison, he worked maintenance at Madison Heights Apartment for a while, eventually getting into the hardwood flooring business again. He now works with another son, Mike, who also lives in Madison, and who used to work with him in Ft. Lauderdale.

Eventually, he expanded into painting again, another part of "Floors and More."

It is hard work, but he feels fortunate that his knees have held out so he can continue doing something he loves and can take pride in. He also enjoys being able to work with Mike in the business, putting in beautiful floors that he knows his clients will be able to enjoy for many years.

Looking around, he smiles. "I've been blessed," he says. "I've been really blessed."

### Civic Club Countdown To Fun Fall Fundraisers And Festivals



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# SPORTS

## Holm Carries Warriors to 30-8 Win Over St. Francis

By William Smith  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Warriors returned to action Friday evening against the Wolves of St. Francis in one of the more sloppy, penalty-laden victories of recent memory, prevailing by a final score of 30-8. Despite the fact that Aucilla managed 415 yards of total offense, this contest will be remembered mostly for the nearly constant barrage of flags incurred by an increasingly frustrated Warrior team that struggled to make headway against the Wolves' scrappy defense and the eye of the officials.

The outcome was decidedly in doubt until well into the fourth quarter, as the Warrior offense could muster only eight points through the first three periods of play as they lethargically allowed St. Francis to lurk within striking distance of the lead.

"I believe that this game is responsible for probably doubling the grey hair of this coaching staff, at least. I've

never seen that many holding calls against one team before," concluded head coach Colby Roberts. "This was unquestionably a dangerous trap game between last week's rivalry against John Paul II and next week's rivalry against Munroe. We're happy to get out of there with a win, but we simply cannot play that way and ever expect to win without the help of Lady Luck."

Despite the "officially challenged" nature of the Warrior offense, senior running back Brandon Holm managed to have a career game that proved to be the boon needed to lift Aucilla to victory. Holm gashed the St. Francis defense to the tune of 181 yards rushing on only 18 carries, while adding a crucial rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter that put the contest out of reach for the Wolves. Holm also tallied 51 receiving yards on four catches. The 232 combined yards represents Holm's best by far in an Aucilla uniform.

Roberts ruminated on the importance of Holm that evening, saying, "Brandon was the engine tonight, and we wouldn't have won this football game had he not decided to step up and make plays. It can't be overstated how important it is for this football team to have a bruising, physical running game to go along with the finesse of Timmy Burrus' running style and the passing game. It gives opposing defenses one more thing to worry about."

Speaking of Burrus, the junior athlete carved out his own niche once again Friday, though it took a bit of a back seat to Holm's stellar performance. The dual threat competitor rushed for 77 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries, and added a reception for 30 yards.

While Warrior offense did featuring a running approach to victory, the passing game still contributed with some play-action play that kept the St. Francis defense honest. Quarterback Austin Bishop

finished 11 of 25 with 167 yards passing, one touchdown, one interception, and a rushing touchdown on a sneak late in the fourth quarter.

Bishop's favorite target was senior receiver Casey Demott, who ended the evening with three receptions for 58 yards and one score.

The Glass Eaters of the Aucilla defense recorded their best point total of the season so far, holding the option offense of St. Francis in check while the Warrior offense found its identity.

Leading the charge was junior linebacker Cole Schwab, whose stat line reads like a novel: eight total tackles, one tackle for loss, three sacks, and one massive fumble recovery returned for a tumbling 20 yards. Schwab has really found his fire in the middle of the defense and become a feared presence for ball carriers and quarterbacks alike.

Holm also dominated on defense, recording a momentum-building safety in the first quarter to go along



with eight tackles and one tackle for loss.

Rounding out the defensive effort was Bishop, who finished with five tackles and an interception; Demott, who finished with eight tackles and a fumble recovery; linebacker Nick Roberts, with five tackles, two sacks, and a tackle for loss; and cornerback Seth Wiles, who ended the evening with three tackles and one sack.

Now comes the big one: Munroe week. The annual blood-letting between two schools who have had the displeasure of playing each other for decades, and there is certainly no love lost between these two squads. Last year, the Warriors absolutely crushed the rival Bobcats to the tune of 43-0 in a contest that

was called midway through the 4th quarter due to the chippy nature of the Munroe coaches and players.

Said Coach Roberts, "This is the game that we've had circled on our schedule since day one. We know they're coming for us, and they've been telling anyone who would listen that they've got something big in store this year. Well, we certainly had something for them last year, and no one in blue and gold is satisfied with anything other than making that two straight years. No matter what happens, you can guarantee that both schools are giving it everything they've got. The winner gets the Interstate Trophy, the loser gets to talk about next season."

## Warriors, Down 21, Mount Furious Comeback to Stun Munroe, 36-33

By William Smith  
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Batten down the hatches, lock up the kids, and feed the dog: this is Aucilla versus Munroe. The most anticipated game of the season each year for two schools who probably have more in common than they would like to admit, and thus desperately vie for Panhandle small-ball supremacy in the annual Interstate Rivalry. Folks, this year's matchup did not disappoint, featuring exhilarating breakaway plays and momentum swings of monumental proportions in what will forever be remembered as one of the great victories in Aucilla sports history.

The stage was set exactly 366 days ago when Aucilla pummeled the Bobcats by a nauseating score of 43-0, an outcome which left the Munroe faithful clamoring for the chance to exact revenge, a message made clearer with each opportunity afforded to them by the media. Promises of retribution rang ever vibrant as red and black sought blue and gold for the purpose of bruising black and blue.

This year's game seemed primed for fireworks, and when toe finally met leather at historic Corry Field in Quincy, a frenzied roller coaster of energy ensued that left the crowd raucous from the turmoil of the evening.

The breathless pace was immediate: within the first two snaps from scrimmage of each offense, two 50+ yard touchdowns that left Munroe with a slight 7-6 lead that was quickly built upon as both sides traded blow for blow in a heavyweight matchup

reminiscent of Ali-Frazier.

Munroe seemed to be singularly focused on the annihilation of the Warrior defense as they turned the first half into their own personal track meet, as Bobcat receivers dexterously defeated Warrior press coverage and were rewarded with accurate passes from junior quarterback Will Harris for gouging gains and deflating touchdowns.

Before The Warriors could blink, they stood on the brink of blowout as Munroe built a late first-half lead into a seemingly insurmountable 33-12 score. The score itself even seemed generous as both the Aucilla offense and defense were simply outclassed in the opening half. Chief among the offensive issues were several brutal turnovers that halted scoring drives needed to keep stride with the most dangerous team that the Warriors have yet faced in 2013.

However, as foreshadowing of things to come, a late second quarter pass hauled in by offensive weapon Timothy Burrus buoyed the hopes of a fading Warrior team by cutting into the Munroe lead with a touchdown, making the halftime score 33-18.

Emerging from the healing cocoon of the half-time break was a completely different Warrior football team, one determined to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. The emotional guts of the game were found in these last two quarters, the stuff of iron wills and the "never surrender" attitude.

"For the first time this season, I saw one single look in the eyes of all of our boys." Recounted head coach Colby Roberts. "They would not be denied. They weren't holding anything back. Clear con-

sciences. We haven't been determined like that yet this season. It was an incredible feeling."

It was then that the onslaught began. Back and forth, both teams fought like titans, with the Warriors putting together several gutsy drives that ended in scores while stymying the Munroe offense again and again to foster chances to continue the comeback.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Warriors once again stood on the brink, but this time of one of the greatest wins in school history as the score stood 33-30, with the Bobcats still narrowly winning. At that decisive moment though, the Munroe defense fought back, halting the Warriors' go ahead touchdown drive within their own five yard line in a brilliant goal line stand that seemed to seal the win with less than six minutes remaining.

As the Munroe offense slowly marched down the field, bleeding the clock into submission, it seemed as though the Warriors' efforts would be for naught until a crucial holding penalty thwarted the Bobcat drive and forced a punt with 1:16 remaining in the game.

Aucilla then engineered a nearly perfect two minute offense which began inside their own 20 yard line. Junior quarterback Austin Bishop was dazzling, with incredibly accurate sideline passes that preserved the clock and made huge gains down the field. This drive was capped off by an unbelievable 46 yard run by Bishop, eluding the pass rush at first and then weaving in wide swaths from one sideline to the other, eluding defenders en route to the go-ahead touchdown with just over 30 seconds remaining on the clock. As Bishop staggered back to the sidelines, there was utter pandemonium in the stands and the Warrior bench as the realization of what was about to come to completion swept over the stadium.

However, Munroe exhibited the same fight that brought the Warriors back from destruction as they followed suite with their own two-minute drive that brought them within 15 yards of a cold-blooded assassination of the work of the boys in blue, with a first-and-ten in the Aucilla redzone. Four plays later though, the ball fell incomplete in the Warrior end zone, and the journey was over.

The Aucilla players, many of them limping, bloody, and squinting with pain, hobbled toward their fans with arms raised and relief in their eyes. Later that night they hoisted the Interstate Rivalry trophy, with bandaged hands and icepacks on every conceivable limb.

Said Roberts, "You can't keep a good man down, and tonight was about redemption. I've never been more proud of our team before. Even if we would have lost the battle, they could go the rest of their lives knowing that they fought for every inch. But, it just so happens that we didn't lose, and we'll always remember."

The leaders, both offensively and defensively, are difficult to narrow down. Nearly every offensive skill player contributed. Quarterback Austin Bishop more than mended the fences of earlier turnovers with his second-half play, finishing 24/42 for 387 yards, three touchdowns, and five interceptions. Bishop also rushed for 55 yards and the fourth quarter score.

Junior athlete Timothy Burrus once again was the favorite playmaker, with a monster performance of 11 receptions for 192 yards and a touchdown, to go along with 9 yards rushing.

Senior wide receiver Casey Demott recorded an impressive game, catching five passes for 120 yards and two scores.

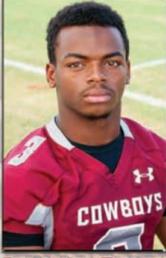
Senior running back Brandon Holm had yet another spectacular day with 7 carries for 102 yards and a touchdown, an amazing 14.5 yards per carry. Holm also contributed seven catches for 57 yards.

Defensively for the Warriors, junior Cole Schwab was excellent at middle linebacker, with 14 total tackles and two tackles for loss; linebacker Brandon Holm finished with 10 total tackles, as well as two tackles for loss; end Casey Demott recorded 10 total tackles; and freshman end Cameron Burns burst on the scene with seven tackles, two tackles for loss, and a fumble recovery.

Following this emotionally exhausting victory, the Warriors (5-1) will enjoy an off week where they will look to heal injuries and prepare for opponent Bishop Snyder (5-1), a supercharged offense that currently averages 31 points per game. The game will take place in Jacksonville on Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m.

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# Legals

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
 ELON E. CRYER,  
 Deceased.

File No.: 2013-92-CP  
 Division PROBATE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the Estate of **ELON E. CRYER**, deceased, whose date of death was August 14, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Madison County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 125 SW Range Avenue, Madison, Florida 32340. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's Estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is October 9, 2013.

Attorney for Personal Representative: */s/ Matthew C. Mitchell*  
 MATTHEW C. MITCHELL  
 Attorney for Personal Representative  
 FBN: 0028155  
 Brannon, Brown, Haley & Bullock, P.A.  
 P. O. Box 1029  
 Lake City, FL 32056-1029  
 mcm@bbattorneys.com

Personal Representative: */s/ Janis C. Roach*  
 JANIS C. ROACH

10/9, 10/16

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

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$22,240.00 in United States Currency (MCSO Case No: 13-ICE-026)

Case No: 2013-CA-279

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 932.704(6)(a), The Madison County Sheriff's Office has filed a forfeiture complaint in Madison County in the Third Judicial Circuit which is styled IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, Case No: 13-279-CA. In RE: FORFEITURE OF CASH IN THE AMOUNT OF \$22,240.00 in United States Currency.

*/s/ Paula M. Sparkman*  
 PAULA M. SPARKMAN  
 Attorney at Law  
 FL BAR ID 0135925  
 P.O. Box 247  
 Monticello, Florida 32345  
 Attorney for Plaintiff

10/9, 10/16

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

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$40,950.00 in United States Currency (MCSO Case No: 13-ICE-024)

Case No: 2013-CA-278

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 932.704(6)(a), The Madison County Sheriff's Office has filed a forfeiture complaint in Madison County in the Third Judicial Circuit which is styled IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, Case No: 13-278-CA. In RE: FORFEITURE OF CASH IN THE AMOUNT OF \$40,950.00 in United States Currency.

*/s/ Paula M. Sparkman*  
 PAULA M. SPARKMAN  
 Attorney at Law  
 FL BAR ID 0135925  
 P.O. Box 247  
 Monticello, Florida 32345  
 Attorney for Plaintiff

10/9, 10/16

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **ARTHUR G. OR FLORIDA SMITH**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 09-1260-TD  
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009  
 NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: JOE A. MURPHY JR. & MAMIE L. MURPHY JOHNSON

PARCEL ID: 29-2N-10-6050-008-000

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** LOT 8 A PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE NORTH 00°00'00" EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 29 A DISTANCE OF 662.87 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LANDS DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 407, PAGE 259, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID POINT BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°00'00" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF 88.97 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°40'09" EAST A DISTANCE OF 1039.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°03'27" EAST A DISTANCE OF 752.80 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE NORTH 89°37'01" WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 449.95 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00°03'27" WEST A DISTANCE OF 663.41 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°40'09" WEST A DISTANCE OF 589.37 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 8.98 ACRES, MORE OR LESS SAID LANDS SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

All of said property being in the County of Madison, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door at the Madison County Courthouse on the 13TH day of November 2013 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 1st day of October 2013.

TIM SANDERS  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 MADISON COUNTY  
 MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: */s/ Renata Keeling*  
 DEPUTY CLERK

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL**

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Suwannee River Water Management District intends to sell certain real property (the "Property"). A description of the Property is as follows:

Approximately 114 acres, located in Madison and Jefferson Counties, Florida; to wit:

**Madison County, Florida:**

All that part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 lying East and North of the Aucilla River, Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 5 East.

**Jefferson County, Florida:**

That part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 lying West and South of the Aucilla River, Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 5 East.

A complete description and map of the Property may be obtained by contacting the Suwannee River Water Management District at the address and telephone number set out below.

The sale of the Property shall take place not less than 30 days nor more than 45 days after the first publication of this notice.

This notice is given to comply with the publication requirements of Section 373.089, Florida Statutes.

This notice shall be published on the following dates: 10/02/13, 10/9/13, and 10/16/13.

Charlie Houder  
 Director, Division of Land Resources  
 Suwannee River Water Management District  
 9225 CR 49  
 Live Oak, Florida 32060  
 (386) 362-1001

10/2, 10/9, 10/16

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **VERA J. HILL**, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 11-991-TD  
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2011  
 NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: CARLETHA HAWKINS ET AL

PARCEL ID: 28-1N-09-4939-000-000

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** LOTS FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) OF BLOCK "C", HALSTOY SUBDIVISION TO THE TOWN OF MADISON, FLORIDA

All of said property being in the County of Madison, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to the law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door at the Madison County Courthouse on the 14TH day of October 2013 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 23rd day of August 2013.

TIM SANDERS  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 MADISON COUNTY  
 MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: */s/ Renata Keeling*

9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/9

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA  
 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
 CASE NO.: 12 254 CA

TD BANK, N.A., a national banking association,  
 Plaintiff,  
 v.  
 SKIERSKI INVESTMENTS, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, THOMAS J. SKIERSKI, JESSIE L. SKIERSKI, and UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION,  
 Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 25, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 12 254 CA of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Madison County, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Madison County Courthouse, 125 SW Range Road, Madison, FL 32340 at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of October, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit: SEE ATTACHED

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.

Dated this 30 day of Sept, 2013.

TIM SANDERS  
 As Clerk of the Court

By: */s/ Renata Keeling*  
 Deputy Clerk

Richard B. Storfer, Esquire  
 Rice Pugh Robinson & Schaller, P.A.  
 101 NE 3rd Avenue, Suite 1800  
 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33301  
 Telephone: (954) 462-9000  
 Telecopier: (954) 462-4300

**DESCRIPTION:**

A portion of the North Half (N 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 28, Township 1 North, Range 9 East, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCE at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of said Section 28; thence South 89°20'11" West along the north line of said NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 a distance of 1288.89 feet to the northeast corner of those lands described in O.R. Book 673, page 245 of the public records of Madison County, Florida, said point being the northeast corner and POINT OF BEGINNING of the following described parcel; thence South 00°32'54" East a distance of 479.68 feet to the southwest corner of said O.R. Book 673, page 245; thence North 89°11'10" East along the south line of said O.R. Book 673, page 245 a distance of 168.59 feet; thence South 00°32'54" East along the west line of those lands described in O.R. Book 491, page 107 of the aforesaid records a distance of 705.08 feet; thence South 89°46'33" West along the north line of said O.R. Book 491, page 107 a distance of 462.04 feet to the east line of Buse Hill Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, page "B" of the aforesaid records; thence North 00°13'27" West along said east line a distance of 190.50 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of Mason Street (50 foot right-of-way); thence North 89°13'49" East along said right-of-way line a distance of 281.11 feet to the west line of said NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; thence North 00°32'54" West along said west line a distance of 300.18 feet to the north line of said NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; thence North 89°20'11" East along said north line a distance of 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 8.83 acres, more or less.

SUBJECT TO a 30 foot utility easement over the west 30 feet of the north 479.68 feet of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of said Section 28. Said lands situate, lying and being in Madison County, Florida.

10/2, 10/9

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