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Kim Allbritton Speaks To Commission



By Lynette Norris
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The latest round of managed care and funding cuts on the horizon have brought a "sense of urgency" to the Madison County Health Department, Director Kim Allbritton told the County Commission at their last meeting.

The health department is already losing money on its dental program, since the reimbursement rates from Medicare were drastically lowered, and now the primary care program is suffering as well.

"I fear we may have to get out of the dental care and primary care program," she said, adding that, since Four Freedoms Clinic folded, the MCHD was the only health care entity in the city of Madison that now has a sliding fee scale for low-income patients.

There is still Tri-County Family Health Care in Greenville, but 14 to 16 percent of the population do not have transportation and cannot get to Greenville.

"This is just an FYI for now," she said. "I'm not asking for money." Her purpose was to give everyone a heads-up on what might be coming down the pike - what may or may not be available as far as pri-

mary and dental care in the future.

Currently, the health department receives funds from the Low-Income Pool, a local, state and federal partnership that helps with matching funds, but Allbritton stated that those funds would end July of 2014.

The result would be more visits to the emergency room and more EMS transports of patients to the emergency room, patients who will have nowhere else to go. Nothing was etched in stone yet, but it looked ominous enough to bring to the attention of the county government.

"We're in a 'wait and see' stage," she concluded.

Man Runs In Traffic, Jumps On Car



By Jacob Bemby
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Tyrece Fleming was arrested for criminal mischief on Thursday, Nov. 7, after busting the windshield of a car.

According to a Madison Police Department report, Officer Anthony Land was dispatched to Moore Street in reference to a man jumping in front of vehicles. The man had also jumped on top of a car, busting a windshield.

Land made contact with Fleming, who stated his girlfriend left him so he does not have any reason to live. He said he jumped in front of vehicles in order to get run over and die.

Fleming said when he realized the vehicles were not going to hit him, he ran and jumped on one of them, hitting the windshield with his shoulder.

Fleming became loud and was upset, saying he just wanted to die. For his own safety and for Fleming's safety, Land detained Fleming and told him to sit down in the patrol unit, but Fleming refused.

Land had to physically put Fleming in the backseat.

While Fleming was in the backseat of the patrol car, he was

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Veterans Day Celebrated



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Pastor Joe Rowe, left, and retired Air Force Veteran Jerome Wyche were on hand to honor the veterans during the ceremony in Madison this past Monday.



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A crowd, including members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the Veterans Day ceremony held at Madison County Community Bank. See full story in Friday's Enterprise-Recorder.

FDOT's Greg Evans Visits County Commission

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Greg Evans, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Secretary for District Two, spoke to the County Commissioners last week to update them on FDOT's five-year Transportation Plan for tentative fiscal years 2015-2019.

District Two, headquartered in Lake City, encompasses an 18-county region that runs from Madison, east to Nassau, Duval and St. Johns Counties and as far south as Levy County (southwest of Gainesville),

stretching from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic. About two million people live in this region, which encompasses 8200-plus miles of highways and state roads, and about 1,200 bridges.

"We've got a great team in District Two," Evans told the commissioners. "Gov. Scott has placed an emphasis on economic development through the Department of Transportation."

Currently, there are over 80 active construction projects throughout District Two, with thousands of jobs directly linked to each

project, whether it is needed for safety, routine maintenance, or added traffic-bearing capacity.

However, that is only half the economic development story; the other half is the system of roads themselves, a system Evans referred to as "the economic engine of North Florida, for getting raw materials from their source to the interstate."

"We haven't forgotten our rural counties," said Evans, holding a two-page list of projects. "As you can tell from my accent, I come from 'Route One, Nowhere,'

and I appreciate the difficulty of getting funding."

Evans elaborated on a few of the more than two dozens projects for Madison County, including Honey Lake Road from US 90 to US 221, bridge repairs at the Suwannee and Aucilla Rivers, traffic signal installation and updating, a major safety overhaul of the US 90 and Duval Street (SR 53) intersection in the middle of town and improved lighting at all three I-10 interchanges, just to name a few.

"It's been a long time since Madison

County had enough work going on to go over to a second page," he said.

For a complete list of ongoing projects visit the website: <http://www2.dot.state.fl.us/fmsupportapps/workprogram/WorkProgram.aspx>, choose District 2 or Madison County from the dropdown menus, set search parameters to "All Work," "All Transportation Systems" and "All SIS and Non SIS" and click on submit to bring up the list. Click on any individual project on the list to see more detail.

State Senator To Hold Office Hours In Madison



By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

State Sen. Bill Montford (D-Tallahassee) will hold mobile office hours in Madison on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Madison County Courthouse. Sen. Montford's office will be holding periodic meetings to get input from Madison County citizens, in order to



make sure the office is aware of any issues or concerns they may have.

The meeting is schedule from 9 a.m.-noon.

The Madison County Courthouse is located at 125 SW Range Avenue in Madison.

For more information, contact Montford's district office at (850) 487-5003.

Final Community Thanksgiving Planning Meeting Set



The final meeting for the community Thanksgiving dinner is set for Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Pine Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

Help is needed to serve and to clean. Help is also needed with finances to bring this benevolent event to Madison County.

For more information, please call Timmy Dyke at (850) 464-8107.

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Sat 11/16	74/59		Few showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

National Security

SPEECH



Joe Boyles
Guest Columnist

I have been involved in public speaking for more than a half century. The first speech I can recall giving was when I was 11, to the BPW - Business and Professional Women's Club of Gainesville, Florida. The topic was Boy Scouts. In fact, the first scouting merit badge I earned was Public Speaking.

Over the years and many speeches later, I have learned the importance of speaking clearly, using proper diction, language and elocution. I want to make sure my audience can hear and understand everything I'm saying. That means I need to know my audience and make sure my remarks are tailored to them.

I don't have much of an accent. Many people who hear me speak assume that I'm from the Midwest - a place like Iowa for example. Shortly after I arrived in Madison 16 years ago, I was volunteering at the old Primary School and an administrator remarked, "You don't sound like you're from around these parts." Some have even accused me of being a Yankee which wounds me because I am a native Floridian and my grandparents were a farm family from near Live Oak. I just don't have an accent.

Young people often speak about "upward mobility" - improving their lot in life and ad-

vancing upward on life's journey. A key ingredient to that formula for success is one's speech. Listen to the announcers on television and the radio - they speak so clearly and professionally. Listen to President Obama - a great secret of his success is how well he speaks. The president, no matter if it is he is Franklin Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan, or Bill Clinton, needs to have the ability to clearly speak to the American people. Harry Truman was known for his "plain speaking."

I would suggest to young people who want to go far in life to pay attention to their language, drop their accent, and practice speaking clearly and accurately. It's the mark of a professional. And one more thing - drop the word "like" from your vocabulary.

I also believe in what I call the "economy of words." Each Sunday, I'm called to deliver a sermon to the congregation of St. Mary's. I try to do this in no more than 9 minutes. I focus on the scripture readings for that Sunday and do my level best not to repeat myself. I'm trying to emphasize the central message of our lessons and themes that everyone should take away from the service. I try to avoid what many call "word salad," wasting time with superfluous speech. My time is important ... and so is yours.

I try never to bore my audience or exceed their attention span. On Monday, I spoke to the children at Madison Academy about the meaning of Veteran's Day. I don't know how long I spoke, but I'm pretty sure it was under 5 minutes. Youngsters have a really short attention span. Don't forget - know your audience.

I love the English language and enjoy using it properly in both my writing and speech.

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VETERANS DAY

In Honor Of Those Who Have Served



Emerald Greene
Publisher

Veterans Day came and went this past Monday. With it came a three-day weekend for some, special family gatherings for others, or just another day at work (depending on what your job is.) Veterans Day often just means another holiday to many people; a day to get off work, play, and have fun.

But I sometimes wonder how many people keep in the back of their mind WHY we have this national holiday.

Veterans Day is a special day, set aside, for all of us to honor all veterans, past and present, who have served in the U.S. military. I heard one person say that it is important to celebrate Veterans Day, year after

year, because 'it is important to remember; to never forget.'

The United States of America is what it is because of our military personnel. Our soldiers in our armed forces have fought/will fight/are fighting for our freedom, everyday.

Veterans Day gives Americans the opportunity to celebrate the bravery and sacrifice of all U.S. veterans. These are the men and women we owe our respect to...past, present, and future. They are the ones that gave their life for our freedom, and they are the ones that are still fighting for that same freedom, today.

So, I end this column with a big "Thank You" to all of our veterans, and to the men and women who are currently serving in our military. If it were not for the wars of "yesterday" and the soldiers that fought in them, we would not have the freedoms that we take for granted today.

Furthermore, if it were not for our current military men and women, we would not be able to continue to enjoy these same freedoms.

Until then...I'll see you around the town.

Jeslamb A.M.E. Celebrates Homecoming

Jeslamb A.M.E. Church (Rev. Debra Warner, pastor) will be celebrating their annual homecoming, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Minister James Straughter of Valdosta, Ga., and the Straughter family will furnish the music.

Please come by and help us celebrate this occasion.

Letter To The Editor

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

Firearms

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter because of the mistakes you are possibly apt to do in the next few months. I, like you, am all for removing firearms from the criminal. The following is but one of my experiences with the criminal possession of firearms.

On July 4, 2006 my store was broken into by four young males who had visited my store the previous week. I assume to case the joint. The four decided to hit my store and steal as many firearms as they could, to the tune of 30 handguns, rifles, and shotguns.

The four were caught within two weeks. Then, came my nightmare. I was in and out of courtrooms for the next year and a half. Should you really care as to what really happens in our courtrooms, please join me anytime in Madison County and I will gladly introduce you to how things work in Courtrooms.

One of the perpetrators had been released from State prison a mere four months earlier. The other three had been in and out of our courts several times and still on the loose. The one out on prison received 17 years of Federal time with me begging the court for 25 years. The remainder of the men received anywhere from four years to eight years, though I asked the court for 25 years. Three are now out of prison, or let's say... were out of prison. One was caught stealing firearms in Dade County and is now serving another 48 months; another is back in prison in Daytona serving six years for guess what? Possession of a firearm that he stole from a home invasion; and the last wonderful young man stole a firearm from his momma after beating up his loving momma, here in Madison.

Should you really want to stop firearm violence?

GIVE THE PERPS 25 YEARS. Period. My Sheriff Ben Stewart and Captin Mark Joost have assured me, that while incarcerated, firearms are never stolen. See how easy that is? 80% of violence is committed by released convicts.

Thank you for your time
George Pouliotte
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Searching For Ambrosia

Pursuing The Persimmon



Rose Klein
Columnist

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

When my neighbor Freddie brought over a bag of fresh persimmons from his tree, my first thought was, "Now, what am I going to do with these?" I washed them and put them in my fruit basket while I pondered the question. The persimmons were still there the next day when my mother came by for a visit. Hoping she could give me some insight on the fruit, her experience with the persimmon left me even more wary, as she described one astringent bite that caused her mouth to pucker and resulted in her tossing the remaining fruit in the trash. Another day went by and the fruit still waited on me, but I instead had lunch with a friend who, ironically, looked to me for information about a tree in her yard, bearing a yellow-orange fruit that resembled a tomato; persimmon of course. My curiosity finally got the best of me, and I decided it was time to do research.

Persimmons are widely grown in the U.S. and trees will thrive anywhere the winter temperatures stay above 0 degrees. Florida produces the fruit commercially, but trees are widespread here, so sampling the fruit fresh is not a problem. The single most important thing to know about the persimmon is you absolutely have to wait until ripe before eating it, or else you end up with a puckered mouth, just like my mom.

The two most common varieties are the fuyu and hachiya. Fuyu are the persimmons that resemble tomatoes, are spherical in shape and yellow-orange in color. This variety is not astringent and is eaten firm. You can slice them with the skin on and eat them raw or use them in salads, salsas and stir-fries. Fuyu are ripe when the fruit yields

slightly to pressure. Hachiya tends to be more cone-shaped, larger than fuyu and have a deep orange to red color. This variety is great for puddings, ice creams and quick breads. Hachiya can be astringent, so you must wait until fully ripe to use. Hachiya will feel similar to a water balloon and their skin will appear like it's almost ready to burst before ripe enough to eat. When ripe, the flesh is scooped out with a spoon. The flavor of persimmons are said to be similar to apricots or plums with under tones of cinnamon and clove when completely ripe. The variety my neighbor shared with me was fuyu and I tried them when just ripe, sliced, eaten like an apple and completely ripe, where I scooped out the flesh. The riper the fruit, the more flavor you will have. I can't say I tasted cinnamon or clove, but the fruit was very sweet, and I immediately fell in love, so much so that I was eating them two at a time, and barely saved enough to bake with.

I made a simple Persimmon Crumble; just to see how the fruit reacted when cooked, because I wanted a recipe that would highlight the fruit's flavor, not mask it with added spices or additional ingredients. I enjoyed the dessert, but, my love affair with the fruit is so new and intense, that even butter and sugar couldn't win me over from eating the fruit in its natural state. I'm not finished experimenting as I have a traditional persimmon pudding recipe to try and yummy sounding persimmon butter, but for this season, my taste buds need only a knife.

Persimmon Crumble
(This yields a small amount but you could easily double the recipe)

- 4 very ripe persimmons, chopped finely
- ½ cup flour
- 2 Tbsp sugar
- ¼ tsp salt
- 3 Tbsp butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place persimmons in a small baking dish or 2 to 3 ramekins. Drizzle one Tbsp butter over fruit. In a small bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt and remaining butter. Using a fork, mix ingredients until crumbly; sprinkle evenly over fruit.

Bake about 25 minutes or until crumble is lightly browned.



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Persimmon Crumble, sweet and buttery, and screaming for cinnamon ice cream.

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Traffic Jump

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screaming and moving around. Land transported him to the Madison County Jail. Contact was made with the driver of the vehicle, which hit Fleming. The driver said that he was traveling north on Duval Street, when he saw another vehicle swerve into his lane. He slowed down and heard someone screaming and then Fleming jumped onto his vehicle. He then said Fleming got up and ran away.

Lions Club Hosting Turkey Shoot

The Lions Club is hosting its annual Turkey Shoot in front of Greene Publishing (State Road 53 at the yellow caution light) as it does every year for the first three Saturdays in November (this is the last one, so come on out!) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Come on out, bring your friends, show off your target-shooting skills and win a frozen turkey for Thanksgiving. Shots are three dollars each, twelve shots to a round. Win your round. Win the turkey. Chips and drinks will also be on sale.

Kiwanis Club Diaper Drop Club Members Donate 2000 Diapers To Women's Health Center



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Lynette Norris, October 29, 2013

Madison Kiwanis Club members had been bringing packages of diapers to their meeting for several weeks, one of several ongoing charitable projects they currently have underway. When the diaper count reached the 2000 mark, it was time to make a donation to the Madison County Health Department Women's Health Center. Holding the Kiwanis Club banner from left to right are Kiwanis Club president Diane Head, Kiwanis member Jo Willis, Tangel Knight of Healthy Start, Michelle Stout of Healthy Start, and Kiwanis member Frank Nathan.

The Kiwanis Club of Madison will continue collecting diapers for future distributions, wherever there is a need.



World News
By Rose Klein

Panic On Airplane From Pet Snake

A London man, Adam Gubbay, was traveling home by airplane, when he released his pet snake during the middle of the flight. Gubbay had purchased the baby corn snake, while visiting in Israel, and managed to sneak it past airport security in Tel Aviv. He released the snake in order to give it water. Gubbay warned the passenger sitting on his left, who told him to go ahead, but when Gubbay brought the snake out, the female passenger on the other side of the man, jumped up and began screaming, creating panic.

Cat Dials Emergency Number 999 After Owner Leaves

In London, England, James Cocksedge returned home, after only a few hours away, to find police waiting for him. His cat, "Bruce Lee," had dialed 999 (same as our 911) that brought the police to his apartment. Cocksedge said, "Basically, he always jumps when the phone rings and then starts knocking about the receiver. I imagine someone must have rang, he probably went nuts, dialed 9 three times, heard a voice, suddenly freaked out and left the phone." When officers arrived at the house, they broke into the apartment and found only "Bruce Lee" hiding under a pile of clothes in a wardrobe. A police spokesman said, "We take all abandoned calls seriously. These calls are typically resolved with a call back from a police operator, confirming the need for police. When call backs are unanswered, checks are carried out, and police will respond." Cocksedge said, "Bruce Lee is still in shock...we've started to unplug the phone when we're out. He's got a cheeky side to him, and he might do it again, although he'd be silly to."

Reindeer Meat Controversial At Holidays

In London, reindeer meat will be in British supermarkets for the holidays, despite some protests against "eating Rudolph." A public relations manager for the supermarket chain, Lidl, said diced Siberian reindeer was introduced to the 600 stores in Britain in 2010 and most stores sold out within a week. Clare Norman, Lidl management said, "The demand from our customers have been huge."

Meanwhile PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) spokesman Ben Williamson says, "No one likes the idea of eating Rudolph at Christmas." The animal charity Viva! said raising reindeer as meat can add to the destruction of endangered wild animals, such as wolves and bears, in order to protect the reindeer herds. Unfazed by the protests, Lidl said the reindeer meat would be ready for sale.



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Obituaries

Walter Sim (Mac)

Mequire, Sr.

Walter Sim (Mac) McGuire, Sr., 88, died Saturday, November 9, 2013, in Pensacola.

Visitation will be from noon-1 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 2013 at Beggs Funeral Home Madison Chapel (850) 973-2258, Madison and graveside services at 1:30 p.m., at Evergreen Cemetery in Greenville.

Mac was born in Greenville and lived there for most of his life before moving to Pace in April 2013. He served in the Merchant Marines, was an ironworker/boiler maker and member of the First Baptist Church in Greenville. He was the best daddy and granddaddy in the world.

He is survived by two sons, Walter S. (Buster) McGuire, Jr. (and wife Glenda) of Youngstown and Michael D. McGuire (and wife Paula) of Pace, and a daughter, Karen Lynn Peters of Sopchoppy; four grandchildren, Angela Martinez, Stacey McGuire, Jason McGuire and Jordan McGuire; four great grandchildren, Kearsten, Anthony, Little Buster and Hannah and one great-great grandchild, Bryson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Arlene K. (Susie) McGuire; his father, George Lee McGuire; his mother, Lula Long McGuire; and two grandchildren, Lacy Brooke McGuire and Lisa Marie McGuire.

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

You may send your condolences to the family by visiting our website www.beggsfuneral.com.

SART Gives Voice To Victims



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Rose Klein November 13, 2013

Cheryl Perry Rowell, SART's coordinator for Madison County, is working to give victims a voice after sexual violence.

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Victims of sexual assault will soon have an advocate in Madison County. SART (Sexual Assault Response Team) is a group dedicated to addressing the needs of sexual violence victims, both male and female, by encouraging these individuals to seek assistance through services available to them. The SART program will have three goals when up in running in Madison:

SART's first goal will be to educate the public. SART Coordinator, Cheryl Perry-Rowell, says she is willing to speak with any club, school, church or organization on sexual violence topics. Special emphasis will be given to vulnerable groups such as women, children, the disabled, elderly and prostitutes. Rowell is hoping to change current attitudes about sexual assault that tend to blame the victim, by defining sexual battery, how it should never be accepted and that

it's okay to tell if you have been victimized.

SART's second goal will be, after an assault occurs, to ensure a victim-centered response is given, by having more victims of sexual assault access services available to them. SART will have a sexual assault nurse on call that will accompany the victim and work with Madison County Memorial Hospital (MCMH), a private doctor or health department, to ensure the victim has a quick, but thorough examination. Services will also include a state attorney to assist if charges will be pressed, where again a SART advocate will accompany the victim. Other services available are group or individual

counseling, housing, food and clothing, medical care and educational opportunities. Rowell stresses that all support and services through SART are 100 percent confidential.

With SART's education and support, their final goal is to increase the number of victims who actually report sexual assault. Many people in rural areas do not report sexual assault because they know the perpetrator or can often times be family members. Unfortunately, not reporting makes sexual assault acceptable because it tolerates and minimizes the assault.

Rowell is planning for the group to be up and running by January and is passionate about being a liaison between Madison's sexual assault victims and the criminal justice and medical system. Being a survivor of sexual childhood violence and domestic violence herself, she understands the need for support by the victim. When speaking on helping victims, Rowell says, "This is my life's work, my passion, it's where my heart is."

If you would be interested in assisting SART as a sexual assault nurse, as an advocate for victims or if you need assistance yourself, call Cheryl Perry-Rowell at (850) 672-9475.

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{November 16}

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{November 13}

Grace Presbyterian Church will hold its 23rd annual Fall Bible Conference with Dr. Gordon K. Reed bringing the messages. Services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Monday - Wednesday at 7 p.m. Please join in for any or all of the services. The church is located at 1200 N. Washington Street (Highway 53 North).

{November 16}

The Second North Florida Nostalgic Toy Show at the Wellborn Community Hall, 1340 8th Ave. in Wellborn. Featuring vintage dolls, toys, action figures and more, all for sale. The show is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Regular admission \$3.00. \$1.00 discount with ad, Military, Veterans and children under 10 get in free.

{November 17}

The Jeslamb A.M.E. Church will be celebrating their annual homecoming on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Minister James Straughter of Valdosta, Ga. and the choir, the Straughter family. Go out and help them celebrate the occasion. Everyone is invited. Rev. Debra Warner, pastor.

{November 18-20}

Monday, Nov. 18, through Wednesday, Nov. 20, are the drop-off dates for Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes in Madison County. The shoeboxes may be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Association office, located at 349 SW Captain Brown Road. For more information, please call Jan Miller, administrative assistant, at (850) 973-8607.

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

State Parks Are A State Treasure

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

With over 800,000 acres of land dedicated as state parks, in 65 out of 67 counties, Florida has an embarrassment of riches in that area, with a state park system that is literally of gold medal quality. Florida's State Park System won the Gold Medal Grand Plaque For Excellence in Park and Recreation Management, from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) for 2013.

The award, given in odd-numbered years, was announced in early October at the NRPA Congress and Exposition in Houston, Texas. It is unprecedented for a state to win this award twice, and Florida has now won it three times.

Madison County has Blue Springs State Park within its borders, and 13 other parks are about an hour's drive away. Every resident in the entire state of Florida lives within one hour of a state park.

Donald Forgione, Director of the Florida Park System, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Madison about "The Real Florida" that is featured in its many state parks.

Unlike many other state park systems, Florida is modeled after the National Park Service, showcasing the state's natural beauty as well as its cultural and historical assets. It is housed within the Department of Environmental Protection rather than the Department of Tourism.

"We don't build lodges and golf courses," said Forgione. "Our niche is the natural Florida, the real Florida, where less is more."

It is also different from most city parks, which tend to be user-oriented (featuring ball fields or other athletic and recreational facilities). With the "less is more" approach, Florida's state parks are resource-oriented, focusing on what is already there and providing safe environments for endangered plant and animal species. It might be a pristine, first-magnitude spring like Madison's own Blue Springs, a historical site such as the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Park in Cross Creek, the Natural Bridge Battlefield near Tallahassee or the Olustee Battlefield State Park, site of the largest Civil War battle in Florida, and the first site to become a state park, established in 1935.

If literary homesteads or battlefield re-enactments aren't someone's cup of tea, there is the re-enactment of daily life on a 19th-century Florida Farm at the Dudley Farm Historic State Park, where volunteers in period dress do chores and tend livestock in the same way they would have in the 1800s.

A park might focus on the state's rich history of folk art and music, like the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center, host to the popular Florida Folk Festival for over 60 years, or its archeological treasures like those at the Lake

Jackson Mounds or the Crystal River Archeological State Park. It could be geological curiosities such as the Florida Caverns State Park near Marianna or the Devil's Millhopper near Gainesville, a 120-foot deep bowl formation of limestone containing a miniature rainforest and streams that disappear into underground crevices. It could be a showcase of what life was like in 1920's Cedar Key, an important port city and railroad town in 19th century Florida. It could be a coral reef off the Florida Keys, perfect for snorkeling or scuba diving.

Other state parks preserve old Spanish forts, Confederate forts, Native American burial mounds or miles and miles of pristine, undeveloped wetlands, native scrubs, forests or coastlines.

Depending on which park they go to, visitors can enjoy any combination of hiking, biking, horseback riding, swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, tubing, boat tours, museums and camping.

The largest park in the system is over 80,000 acres, the old Cross Florida Barge Canal right-of-way that is now the Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway, while the smallest is Fernandina Plaza Historic State Park, now mostly a large, open, grassy picnic area with a historic marker identifying it as "Plaza San Carlos," the site of an old Spanish fort. It was also the original

location of "Old Town," the original center of the present-day town of Fernandina until it was shifted a few blocks away by the railroad in the 19th century.

While preserving history, FPS looks ahead to the future, embracing technology and the social media. An app called "Pocket Ranger" shows people where the closest state park is located relative to their position. FPS also has a page on Facebook and boasts 30,000 followers on

Twitter and Pinterest.

Florida's state parks drew 25 million visitors last year. Based on surveys, Germans are the most frequent foreign visitors, followed by visitors from Columbia and then Canada.

Overall, the state's parks are about 70 percent self-sufficient, with most of the funding coming from entrance fees and overnight accommodations. 59 of the parks have camping or other overnight facilities,

and those in the Keys are always full, booked months in advance. Thousands of trained, dedicated volunteers, working in shifts, also contribute to the park system's fiscal success.

Dedicated staff, visitors and volunteers have helped make sure that Florida's park system thrives.

"We've been around 78 years," said Forgione. "And with your continued support, we'll be around for another 78 years."



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, October 17, 2013

Left to right, Don Forgione, Director of the Florida Park Service, is presented with a Kiwanis Certificate of Appreciation from Kiwanis member, Cindy Veas, and Kiwanis president, Diane Head. Veas, also the Executive Director of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, arranged for Forgione's guest appearance.

Oliver Bradley To Speak At 55 Plus Nov. 13

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Rev. Oliver Bradley, pastor of Genesis Missionary Baptist Church and Veteran's Service Officer for Madison and Jefferson Counties, is the guest speaker at the 55 Plus Club's November meeting.

Veteran's Day may have passed, but America's veterans still need our love and support, and the 55 Plus meeting, taking place two days after Veteran's Day, is all about remembering and honoring our military veterans. Bradley will also be telling folks about the services in this area that are available to

veterans and their families.

The 55 Plus Club's Nov. 13 meeting is at noon, at the United Methodist Cooperative Center, on the corner of NE Dill Ave. and Colin Kelly Highway, near Hanson, about five miles north of town.

The 55 Plus Club is an outreach ministry of the United Methodist Cooperative Ministry. As such, it is free and open to any interested seniors 55 and older. UMCM hosts the meetings and provides guest speakers, while the lunch is provided by each of the eight Methodist churches in the Co-op on a rotating basis. The Club meets every second Wednes-

day of the month at noon.

All interested seniors, 55 and older, are invited to come on out and enjoy good food and informative, interesting presentations each month. There are no fees, dues or registrations of any kind. Everything is free, and you don't even need to make any reservations - just bring an appetite, some friends, and be prepared to spend an enjoyable hour or so.

For more information on the 55 Plus Club or any of the Co-op's other outreach ministries, or if you need directions to the UMCC building, contact Coordinator Deborah Brown at (850) 929-4938.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**Tentative Five-Year Work Program
Florida Department of Transportation
District Two
Fiscal Years 2014/2015—2018/2019**

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will conduct a public workshop and hearing pursuant to Section 339.135(4)(c), Florida Statutes, to consider the Department's (District Two and Florida's Turnpike Enterprise) Tentative Five-Year Work Program for Fiscal Years 2014/2015 through 2018/2019, and to consider the necessity of making any changes to the Work Program. All persons are invited to attend and be heard.

**Thursday, December 5, 2013—2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
FDOT District Two Office—Madison Room
1109 S. Marion Avenue, Lake City, FL**

This meeting will be conducted as an open house. **There will not be a formal presentation of the Tentative Five-Year Work Program.** Department staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns for the following counties:

Alachua	Gilchrist	Madison
Bradford	Hamilton	Suwannee
Columbia	Lafayette	Taylor
Dixie	Levy	Union

**Monday, December 9, 2013—5:30 p.m.
FDOT District Two Urban Office—Training Facility
2198 Edison Avenue, Jacksonville, FL**

This meeting will serve as the official public hearing. There will be a formal presentation of the Tentative Five-Year Work Program. Department staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns for the following counties:

Baker	Clay	
Putnam	Nassau	
St. Johns	Duval	

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, disability or family status. Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Bill Henderson at (800) 749-2967 ext. 7873 at least 7 days before the hearing.

Written comments will be received by the Department at the workshop or hearing and until December 31, 2013. Comments should be addressed to:

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AROUND MADISON COUNTY

Warm Quilts Arrive Just In Time For Winter

Story Submitted
 Since October of 2010, the United Methodist Cooperative Ministry has distributed 229 quilts and comforters to needy individuals in Madison County Nursing facilities. Just this past Oct. 2, Co-op members distributed another set of quilts to Lake Park of Madison, on Captain Brown Road.

Project, which began as a mission effort to provide warm quilts and comforters to those who needed them. United Methodist Cooperative Ministries provided start-up funding, and local Methodist Churches as well as individual church members have been providing donations and keeping the Pine Tree Quilters busy for the last three years. Other community organizations

and residents have also donated quilts, supplies and funding and labor. Staff members at each nursing facility help the Quilt Project by identifying residents most in need; at Lake Park of Madison, Christina Brooks and other staff members helped identify the recipients. Each quilt is personalized for the individual, with his or her initials embroidered on a square, along with a

special Bible verse selected and printed on the material by Annelle Bishop. Members of the Co-op Board pray over each quilt for the person who will be receiving it, and community volunteers sign up to deliver the quilts on a one-to-one basis. Michael and Freda Halley led the Oct. 2 distribution at Lake Park of Madison, with community volunteers Margaret Throgmorton and Mae Irby.

If you would like to donate a quilt or make any other contribution to The Quilt Project or any outreach ministry of the United Methodist Cooperative, please call Deborah Brown at (850) 929-4938. The Community Center for the United Methodist Cooperative is located on Highway 145 (Valdosta Highway) about five miles north of Madison, Florida. The Methodist Coopera-

tive strives to serve senior citizens and those in need through their Thrift Shop, Brown Bag Food Ministry, Food Voucher Program, Benevolence Funds, Pine Tree Quilters, and other acts of ministry. The mission is to provide an evangelical witness to the community to be obedient to the commandments of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in serving others. The pictures tell the story.



Photo Submitted
 Nursing students from North Florida Community College gather around a resident who has just received her very own prayer quilt.



Photo Submitted
 Freda Halley and Rev. Michael Halley present a prayer quilt to another resident.



Photo Submitted
 Michael Halley, pastor of Rocky Springs and Hanson United Methodist Churches, presents a quilt to a resident.



Photo Submitted
 A resident of Lake Park of Madison receives a prayer quilt from volunteer Mae Irby.

Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Drop-offs Begin Monday

By Jacob Bembry
 Greene Publishing, Inc.
 Monday, Nov. 18, through Wednesday, Nov. 20, are the drop-off dates for Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes in Madison County. The shoeboxes may be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Middle Florida Baptist Association office, located at 349 SW Captain Brown Road. For more information, please call Jan Miller, administrative assistant, at (850) 973-8607.

Pinetta Citizenship Winners Treated To Ice Cream Cones

Pinetta Market treated the Pinetta Elementary School winners to an ice cream cone recently. One student from each classroom at Pinetta Elementary School was chosen as the best citizen for the grading period. The students, along with principal, Beth Moore, walked to the store owned by Bill and Kelly Washington, where store clerk Gene Russell served the students an ice cream cone of their favorite flavor. A special thanks to the folks at the Pinetta Market for recognizing these great students.



Photo Submitted
 Citizenship awards winners were treated to ice cream cones at Pinetta Market recent. Front row: Caleb Baugham. Middle row, left to right, Lizbeth Bartolo, Mar'kevia Stephens, Cefferino Rodriguez, Addison Bass and Aiden Bass. Back row, left to right: Cassidy Evans, Shiann Miller-Mendoza, Ryan Spicer, Connor Lundy, Josie Driggers, Eugina Bartolo, are pictured with store clerk Gene Russell.

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SCHOOL

SSTRIDE Club Visits Kiwanis



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

Members of the SSTRIDE program, along with their sponsors and coordinators, visited the Kiwanis Club of Madison to talk about what the program means to them. Front row, left to right: Zaida Sanchez-Luna and Drew French. Second row, left to right: Issac Redding, Chante Straws, Mishaila Berman and Penny Kuntz, MCCS Coordinator. Third row, left to right: Selena Phillips, FSU Coordinator, and Octavious Tookes, Safe Schools and Healthy Students Director for the Madison County School District.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Five students from Madison County Central School's SSTRIDE (Science Students Together Reaching Instructional Diversity and Excellence) program visited the Kiwanis Club of Madison to talk about what the SSTRIDE Club means to them and how it will help them in their future endeavors.

Penny Kuntz, a graduate of the SSTRIDE program, who is now the Outreach Program Sponsor for Madison County Central School, under the auspices of the FSU College of Medicine, accompanied the eighth graders and explained what the program is about; a way to give the students a more advanced education in the areas of science, health/medicine, and computer technology, with hands-on work in those areas, extra field trips, exposure to FSU professors who visit and work with them once a week, and accelerated study.

The highly motivated students go through an application and interview process before they are accepted and inducted into the program.

"The goal is to educate these kids," said Kuntz, "then have them come back and work in Madison, giving back to the community."

The program follows them through high school graduation, so that if any of the students choose to pursue a college degree in science, health or medi-

cine, they will be well prepared for the challenge, perhaps even ahead of the game by then.

Eighth grader Drew French said that being in the SSTRIDE program was a "dream come true" for him. The child of a computer-programmer father, he has been interested in science ever since he could remember. The science classes are fast-paced, and he believes they will open doors for him in the future.

Issac Redding praised the advanced science classes where he has already learned dissection techniques and CPR. He has plans to go on to FSU.

Chante Straws was proud of being in the SSTRIDE program. "Even though we're all different, we can come together to create great things," she said, adding that she was looking forward to expanding her knowledge through SSTRIDE. "I can't wait to see what I'll learn next!"

Mishaila Berman became interested in SSTRIDE because her older sister was in the program. Berman, who plans a double major in animation and psychology, says she gets excited about learning science in a program that is "more than just reading textbooks, and more than just field trips."

Zaida Sanchez-Luna said that "If you enjoy or absolutely love science," the SSTRIDE program is the place to be. Her goal is to become a registered nurse.

Currently, SSTRIDE has about 20 students in the Central School.

Greenville High School Graduate Is Teacher Of The Year In California



Photo Submitted
Timothy Carl Smith

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Timothy Carl Smith, a 1980 graduate of Greenville High School and the class valedictorian, has just been named one of five "Teachers of the Year" for the entire state of California for 2014.

Smith, who teaches math, Algebra I, and AP Statistics, was first chosen Teacher of the Year for his high

school, Florin High School, in Elk Grove Unified School District.

Then, at the county level, the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) selected Smith and one other area teacher for Sacramento County Teacher of the Year on Aug. 16.

On Nov. 4, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tom Torlakson, chose the five recipients, including Smith, for the honor of 2014 Teacher of the Year for California.

Smith, who grew up on a small family farm in North Florida, was the first in his family to graduate from high school. At that time, Wiley Selman was the principal of Greenville High School and recalls that Smith was always "an outstanding student, very personable, and well-liked by everyone." Selman added that he is not surprised – "not at all" – to hear

of Smith's achievement in California.

Timothy Smith and the Class of 1980 were also the very last class to graduate from Greenville High School. The following school year, the Greenville and Madison High Schools were consolidated into one entity, Madison County High School, which opened in its present-day location on Highway 90.

Smith then spent several years as a member of the Florida and California National Guard, while working in the private sector. He became interested in teaching while he was attending community college, when he had the opportunity to work as a substitute teacher for his old fourth grade teacher in Greenville. It was only for two weeks, but it was an experience that would linger with him for the next 15 years, until he again went back to

school to pursue his bachelor's degree, where his interest became a passion, one that he now pursues every day in the classroom.

Smith has now been with Florin High School for 12 years, sharing his passion for education with his students and helping them reach their full potential, in a high-poverty school environment where Smith and fellow teachers consistently put in extra time to make sure their students are successful, according to a report from the *Sacramento Bee*.

Torlakson will honor Smith and the other four 2014 Teachers of the Year, along with the other finalists and semi-finalists, at a gala on Feb. 3, 2014.

However, Torlakson has chosen only one of the five honorees to represent California in the national competition – Timothy Smith.



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SPORTS

Cowboys Varsity Roster Announced

By Jacob Bemby
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The Madison County High School Cowboys varsity basketball team looks to take to the hard court for their season opener next Tuesday, Nov. 19, at home against the Wakulla War Eagles. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The roster for this

year's team includes the following players, listed by number, name, position, class and height:

- 3 - Chris Fead, guard, junior, 5'7"
- 5 - Javon Redding, forward, junior, 6'2"
- 10 - Dee Oliver, guard, senior, 5'7"
- 11 - Ladarious Robinson, guard, junior, 5'8"
- 12 - Coddrick

Griffin, forward, wing, senior, 6'2"

- 23 - Trey Livingston, forward, junior, 6'
- 24 - Jarkievous Blackshear, guard, senior, 5'8"
- 30 - Jaylon Hazard, forward, junior, 6'

Allen Demps is the head coach for the Cowboys' varsity team.

Cowgirls Look To Build For Future

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Loaded with young players, the Madison County High School Cowgirls' varsity basketball roster looks to be a team the future can be built on.

- Players on the team by number, position and class include:
- 3 - Julie Long, guard, freshman
 - 4 - Tatiyana Barfield, guard, sophomore
 - 5 - Asia Smith, guard, sophomore
 - 10 - Kevisa Moore, point guard, sophomore
 - 11 - Jazmyne Arnold, wing, point guard, junior
 - 14 - A'vonna Weatherspoon, forward, center, junior
 - 15 - Tra'Vecia Fead - guard, point guard, freshman
 - 20 - Kosha Gamble - center, forward, senior
 - 21 - Jameca Cobb - point guard, sophomore
 - 22 - Nacoya Williams - guard, wing, freshman
 - 23 - Katilyn Henderson - point guard, guard, junior
 - 24 - Darresha White - forward,

- sophomore
- 25 - Adrianna Kinsey - center, sophomore
- 30 - Niyah Hall - center, power forward, sophomore

The Cowgirls' next game is set for this Thursday, Nov. 14, at Havana against the East Gadsden Lady Jaguars. Their next home game will be Thursday, Nov. 21, against the Florida High Lady Seminoles. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m. for both games.

Marcus Hawkins is the head basketball coach for the Cowgirls.

Cowgirls Varsity Wins Season Opener Against Lady Panthers

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School Cowgirls varsity basketball team beat John Paul II Catholic School out of Tallahassee by a score of 63-28. The game was the Cowgirls' season opener and the opening round of the Aucilla Tipoff.

As the buzzer sounded at the end of the first quarter, Madison and John Paul II were tied at 15-15.

The Cowgirls broke away from the Lady Panthers in the second quarter, going ahead 29-20 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Cowgirls took a 52-

28 lead.

The Cowgirls' defense held the Lady Panthers scoreless in the fourth period, while the team scored 11 more points on offense.

Jameca Cobb was the player of the game for the Cowgirls as she went nine for 17 from the floor and scored 20 points including two three-pointers.

Josie Long went eight for 10 and scored 16 points.

Other Cowgirls who scored included:

- Katilyn Henderson, 12 points
- Kevisa Moore, five points
- Darrasha White, three points
- T. Barfield, three

points

Tra'Vecia Fead, two points

Kosha Gamble, two points

Cobb led the team in rebounds with nine. She also had one assist.

Long had four rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Others with rebounds, assists or steals included:

- Kevisa Moore, one assist
- Jazmyne Arnold, one rebound
- A'vonna Weatherspoon, one rebound
- Kosha Gamble, one rebound
- Adrianna Kinsey, one rebounds
- Tatiyana Barfield, 2 rebounds

Rocky Bayou Cruises Past Aucilla Into Conference Championship

By William Smith
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The Warriors suffered a stinging defeat Friday evening, Nov. 1st in what had evolved into the biggest game of the season so far, losing in miserable conditions to Rocky Bayou by a score of 35-6 as a deluge of water flooded both Aucilla's offense and their chances at post-season hardware.

The Boys in Blue had been riding high after yet another gritty fourth quarter win last week against Baconton Charter School, a victory secured by equal parts luck, skill, and perseverance, but unfortunately their dream of conference supremacy fell short against what is arguably the most talented team that the Warriors have faced all year.

Entering into this weeks matchup with Rocky Bayou, both players and coaches knew that the key to victory lay in slowing the opponents' healthy rushing attack led by senior running back Levi Derry, a talented runner who had, up to that point, accounted for 18 touchdowns and a ridiculous 10.2 yard-per-rush average. Necessary as well would be Aucilla's ability to keep pace with an explosive offense that could be expected to score early and often.

As both game tape and statistics predicted, however, Derry put on a one-man show in the rain that proved his talent was legitimate as he juked his way to 279 total yards, including 237 yards rushing, and four touchdowns. Derry especially flashed his game breaking speed on a 63 yard draw play in the third quarter in which he made one cut through the Aucilla defensive line and ran untouched for the score.

The Warrior defense simply had no answer for the nearly constant off-tackle sweep and toss plays that deftly utilized Derry's dangerous gifts.

Said head coach Colby Roberts, "We knew that this kid had the potential to break us tonight. All week we did our best to prepare the boys for this kind of athleticism and speed, through tackling drills, formations, the whole lot. He was every bit the player that the numbers say. Unfortunately, we couldn't keep up this time."

Principal among reasons why the contest went so poorly for Aucilla was the fact that the Warriors' bread and butter intermediate passing game, which relies heavily on west-coast style timing routes and screens, struggled to find any sort of rhythm in the aquatic downpour that lasted most of the game. Rocky Bayou, however, took full advantage of the conditions and their rushing-based offense to dominate time of possession and construct the game to a freakishly fast conclusion, with the total game time lasting just over two hours.

The rain made even the most foundational of tasks impossible for the Warriors, who suffered from no less than seven fumbled snaps that resulted in immediate scrums where Aucilla recovered the ball for no gain or a slight loss. This sort of ineptitude made striding with the Knights' progress nearly impossible, leaving little doubt as to the outcome of the game once the fur began to fly. In fact, Aucilla's offense

totaled only an anemic 156 yards.

The lion's share of what little offense did exist came through the air, as senior quarterback Austin Bishop muddled through the night, going 10/21 for 116 yards and two interceptions. Bishop's targets included senior Casey Demott (3-51 yards), junior Timothy Burrus (4-29 yards), and senior Brandon Holm (3-27 yards).

Aucilla's lone touchdown came from Burrus, who mustered six yards on two carries. Other rushers included Holm (9-31 yards), and junior Nick Roberts (1-3 yards).

The Warrior defense actually kept the team somewhat in the game early in the contest, holding the Knights to 13 points in the first quarter and even blocking a punt while the offense scored their only touchdown, leaving the score a narrow 13-6 going into the second period. However, as the offense sputtered and failed on numerous three-and-outs, the defense was forced into increasingly more difficult position as it chased Derry on what seemed like every play.

Leading the Warrior defense was newly acquired linebacker Austin Harrell, who totaled 13 tackles and also had the one of the team's only momentum-gaining plays with his blocked punt in the first quarter. Other defensive standouts included linebacker Brandon Holm, who ended the evening with 14 tackles; linebacker Cole Schwab, who finished with 13 tackles; and safety Austin Bishop and linebacker Nick Roberts, who both finished with nine tackles and a fumble recovery.

Madison Academy 2013-2014 Boys Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
NOVEMBER 12	AUCILLA	AWAY	5:00
NOVEMBER 14	PERRY	AWAY	5:00
NOVEMBER 19	GEORGIA CHRISTIAN	HOME	5:00
NOVEMBER 22	NEW TESTAMENT	AWAY	5:30
DECEMBER 3	AUCILLA	HOME	5:30
*DECEMBER 5	LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN	HOME	5:00
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SPORTS

Lady Broncos Rev Up For MCCS 2013-2014 Basketball



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The Lady Broncos Basketball Team for 2013-2014 is standing at left, Head Coach Tawanna Christian and in the back row, left to right is team Manager, Keyra Kinsey, Darian Alexander, Madeline Anderson, Jakiera McNair, Hailey Crosby, Brishauna Conner, Desirea Alexander, Nyira Fleming, Jaquius Irvine (standing) and paraprofessional Shirley Mattair (also standing). Sitting in the front row, from left to right, are Brittany Kinsey, Kenya Davis, Jalyric Stevenson, Te'ZaJahia Miller, Zharia Norwood, Tamyia Simmons and Sha'Kaira Cooks.



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Lady Broncos Assistant Coach, Megan Dickey, far right, goes over a play made on the court during last-week's practice.

By Rose Klein
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The Lady Broncos basketball team had their first official practice this week, after weeks of working on strength and endurance. They came out strong at practice, working on fundamentals such as handling the ball, offensive and defensive plays. Lady Broncos head coach, Tawanna Christian, said they are working on communication, on and off the court, and believes that will be the key to their success this year.

Coach Christian and Assistant Coach, Megan Dickey, also have a little extra help this year getting

the girls ready, with coaching assistance from Shirley Mattair, a paraprofessional at the school, who had the girls working on foot work and hoop shooting at Monday's practice.

Christian says she is excited about this year and feels good about the team. She further said she expects a repeat of the last three seasons, seeing the Broncos in the playoffs.

Madison County Central School basketball season begins next week with the Lady Bronco's first game being on Tuesday the 12th, 5 p.m. at home. To see their full schedule, go to our website at www.greenepublishing.com.



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- Introductions
- An Overview of the Role of the ACA Navigator
- Dedicated assistance for Jefferson, Madison & Taylor
- HealthCare.gov 101
- Community Q & A

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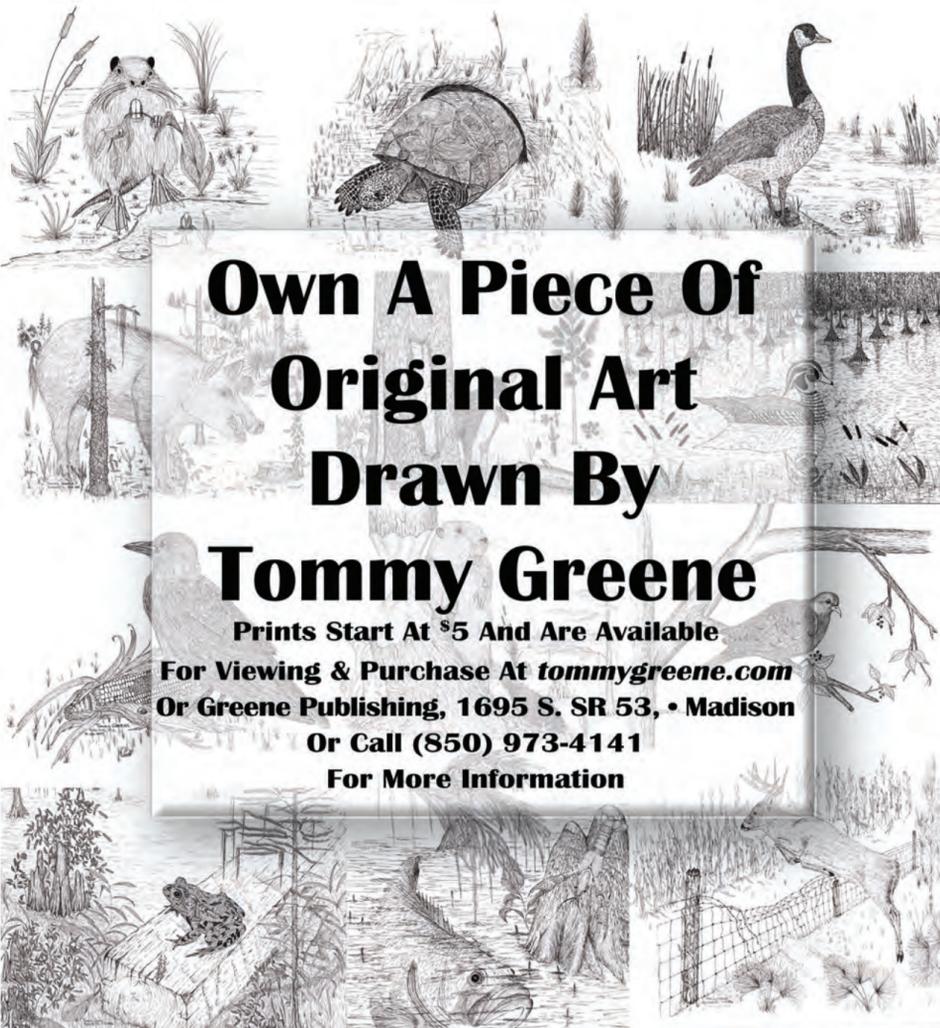
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HEALTH

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From the Desk of Betsy Rykard, Human Services Program Specialist Tobacco Prevention Program Florida Department of Health in Madison

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Standard treatment are described below:

Surgery to remove the testicle through an incision in the groin is called a radical inguinal orchiectomy. Men may be concerned that losing a testicle will affect their ability to have sexual intercourse or make them sterile (unable to produce children). However, a man with one healthy testicle can still have a normal erection and produce sperm. Therefore, an operation to remove one testicle does not make a man impotent (unable to have an erection) and seldom interferes with fertility (the ability to produce children). For cosmetic purposes, men can have a prosthesis (an artificial testicle) placed in the scrotum at the time of their orchiectomy or at any time afterward. Some of the

Health & Wellness Tips

Did You Know...



Frank Nathan Executive Director Lake Park of Madison

This is a continuation of last week's information on testicular cancer.

Testicular cancers are classified as seminomas or nonseminomas. Seminomas and nonseminomas grow and spread differently and are treated differently. Nonseminomas tend to grow and spread more quickly; seminomas are more sensitive to radiation. If the tumor contains both seminoma and nonseminoma cells, it is treated as a nonseminoma. Treatment also depends on the stage of the cancer, the patient's age and general health, and other factors. Treatment is often provided by a team of specialists, which may include a surgeon, a medical oncologist, and a radiation oncologist.

The three types of standard treatment are described below:

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lymph nodes located deep in the abdomen may also be removed (lymph node dissection). This type of surgery does not usually change a man's ability to have an erection or an orgasm, but it can cause problems with fertility if it interferes with ejaculation. Patients may wish to talk with their doctor about the possibility of removing the lymph nodes using a special nerve-sparing surgical technique that may preserve the ability to ejaculate normally.

Radiation therapy (also called radiotherapy) uses high-energy rays to kill cancer cells and shrink tumors. It is a local therapy, meaning that it affects cancer cells only in the treated areas. External radiation (from a machine outside the body), aimed at the lymph nodes in the abdomen, is used to treat seminomas. It is usually given after surgery. Because nonseminomas are less sensitive to radiation, men with this type of cancer usually do not undergo radiation therapy. Radiation therapy affects normal as well as cancerous cells. The side effects of radiation therapy depend mainly on the treatment dose. Common side effects include fatigue, skin changes at the site where the treatment is given, loss of appetite, nausea, and diarrhea.

Radiation therapy interferes with sperm production, but many patients regain their fertility over a period of one to two years.

Chemotherapy is the use of anticancer drugs to kill cancer cells. When chemotherapy is given to testicular cancer patients, it is usually given as adjuvant therapy (after surgery) to destroy cancerous cells that may remain in the body. Chemotherapy may also be the initial treatment if the cancer is advanced; that is, if it has spread outside the testicle at the time of the diagnosis.

Most anticancer drugs are given by injection into a vein. Chemotherapy is a

systemic therapy, meaning drugs travel through the bloodstream and affect normal as well as cancerous cells throughout the body. The side effects depend largely on the specific drugs and the doses. Common side effects include nausea, hair loss, fatigue, diarrhea, vomiting, fever, chills, coughing/shortness of breath, mouth sores, or skin rash. Other side effects include dizziness, numbness, loss of reflexes, or difficulty hearing. Some anticancer drugs also interfere with sperm production. Although the reduction in sperm count is permanent for some patients, many others recover their fertility. Some men with advanced or recurrent testicular cancer may undergo treatment with very high doses of chemotherapy. These high doses of chemotherapy kill cancer cells, but they also destroy the bone marrow, which makes and stores blood cells. Such treatment can be given only if patients undergo a bone marrow transplant. In a transplant, bone marrow stem cells are removed from the patient before chemotherapy is administered. These cells are frozen temporarily and then thawed and returned to the patient through a needle (like a blood transfusion) after the high-dose chemotherapy has been administered.

Men with testicular cancer should discuss their concerns about sexual function and fertility with their doctor. It is important to know that men with testicular cancer often have fertility problems even before their cancer is treated. If a man has pre-existing fertility problems, or if he is to have treatment that might lead to infertility, he may want to ask the doctor about sperm banking (freezing sperm before treatment for use in the future). This procedure allows some men to have children even if the treatment causes loss of fertility. Regular follow-up

exams are extremely important for men who have been treated for testicular cancer. Like all cancers, testicular cancer can recur (come back). Men who have had testicular cancer should see their doctor regularly and should report any unusual symptoms right away. Follow-up varies for different types and stages of testicular cancer. Generally, patients are checked frequently by their doctor and have regular blood tests to measure tumor marker levels. They also have regular x-rays and computed tomography, also called CT scans or CAT scans (detailed pictures of areas inside the body created by a computer linked to an x-ray machine). Men who have had testicular cancer have an increased likelihood of developing cancer in the remaining testicle. Patients treated with chemotherapy may have an increased risk of certain types of leukemia, as well as other types of cancer. Regular follow-up care ensures that changes in health are discussed and that problems are treated as soon as possible.

Nearly all testicular cancers are one of two general types: seminoma or nonseminoma. Other types are rare. This disease occurs most often in men between the ages of 20 and 39. It accounts for only one percent of all cancers in men. Risk factors include having an undescended testicle, previous testicular cancer, and a family history of testicular cancer. Symptoms include a lump, swelling, or enlargement in the testicle; pain or discomfort in a testicle or in the scrotum; and/or an ache in the lower abdomen, back, or groin. Diagnosis generally involves blood tests, ultrasound, and biopsy. Treatment can often cure testicular cancer, but regular follow-up exams are extremely important.

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One of my sons has a motto by which he attempts to live his life. It is: "Never submit." I can attest that he practices this maxim rigorously, and it serves him well in many situations, giving him grit and determination. But at the point that he cannot impose his demands upon people and situations, bending these to his liking (and he

reaches this point routinely), then "Never Submit" leads to a dark and dangerous place.

Nevertheless, my boy is at least speaking the truth, as only youngsters can. And the truth reaches well beyond himself. This is precisely how many of us live. We are stubborn, obstinate, and pigheaded. We refuse to submit - not to

authority, the rules, or a way of life that would make our days lighter, easier, and healthier - and not even to God. This shows up, most noticeably, when we pray.

Prayer, if you haven't detected it for yourself, can be very self-centered. We approach God, not with a view of letting go of ourselves, to receive and live the life he has for us. We approach God with the mantra, "Never Submit." Our prayers are scripturally-laced ransom letters, demanding the Almighty to do things our way; to meet us where we are; to comply with our plans.

Never Submit

Sure, prayer is a way of bringing our needs and requests to God, but sometimes, being human as we are, we can't tell the difference between what we want and what we need. We mistake our preferences, as wholesome as these appear, for what we require. We cling to our personal agendas, and conveying these to God, require him to make us as comfortable as possible, comfort achieved as he yields to our wishes.

Such an attitude is not unlike the act of checking into a luxurious penthouse. We want something to eat, so room service is called and the kitchen

goes into full operational mode to bring us whatever we want when we want it. Our favorite shirt is dirty. No problem, send for the maid. She will quickly take it to the laundry and return it before dinner.

Do you need a cab? Ring the bell; the concierge lives to serve you. Not enough clean towels? Want your bed made twice a day? Need an extra chocolate on your pillow at bedtime? It's easy-peasy: Pick up the phone and the management will be happy to attend to your every whim and impulse.

Does prayer really work this way? I don't

think so. Prayer is not a method for getting everything we want. Rather, it is the means by which we surrender to what God wants. It is an act of submission; the letting go of our will, to be shaped by God's will.

Really, what good is prayer if it isn't changing the one who prays? Because if prayer only feeds our narcissism and the human tendency to self-aggrandize our egos, I seriously doubt that God is doing very much listening. Why would he? If all we want is a change of circumstances, be it in

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Mary Santerfeit

Submitted by Mary Martha Dees Santerfeit

The following story originally ran in the *Suwannee Democrat*. The author is the wife of Rev. T.J. Santerfeit, pastor of Beulah Baptist Church in Lee. She is also the former postmaster in Lee.

My story began in the early eighties. One night during self-examination, I discovered an area that had not been there in previous exams. That night was a restless night. The next morning as soon as the local clinic opened, I was there waiting. The doctor performed an exam and verified what I had found was there. The doctor made me an appointment with a wonderful, caring, Christian

doctor. He was definitely a "God sent" doctor. Dr. Earl Pickens handled my case as an emergency. I was seen the next day. Following Dr. Pickens exam, he sat down and explained to my husband, T.J. and me his planned treatment. He would begin with a needle biopsy and go from there. As Dr. Pickens went out the door to get the special needle, he turned to my husband and me and told us to pray and he would be praying as he collected his surgical supplies. Pray we did. As he began his procedure he told us if it is negative, we will be thankful, if positive we would pray and go from there. Following the procedure it was negative. Immediately we all had a prayer of thanksgiving. Dr. Pickens followed my case for 25 years with a few minor problems throughout the years. If we came across a problem, we did every exam to rule out any serious problems.

Dec. 5, 2011, began as any other day, as any other

year. It was time for my annual mammogram (which by the way, I have not missed since I began testing). Also my brother Clyatte and my sister Peggy meet each year in early December to have our dinner for Christmas. Following the exam, my doctor Dr. Yancy, who had always followed my case, came in and expressed concern of what she had seen on the X-ray. Several more views were taken and a sonogram done. She sent me over to Dr. Pickens' office that afternoon. Meanwhile, I met my brother and sister for our Christmas lunch. It was not a relaxed lunch; in fact it was very emotional. In those moments I began to gain strength and courage from my family. Our prayers and faith became even stronger.

Dr. Pickens told me it was great that I had never missed my yearly mammogram. Had I put it off a year, it would not have been as hopeful. He immediately issued a surgical biopsy. Following the biop-

sy and testing I begged off surgery until after Christmas. Jan. 3, 2012, a mastectomy was with the assurance that all the problem areas had been removed. All the tissue was sent to California for extensive testing. My follow up appointment was in two weeks. Dr. Pickens was positive and upbeat, but the type of cancer was the "bad" kind and very aggressive. Following an extended visit, he scheduled an appointment with Oncologist, Dr. Lucio Gordon with Florida Cancer Specialists. Dr. Gordon and his assistant, Terry talked at length about my case. It was up to me about having chemotherapy. They told me that taking chemo would cut my chances of the "bad boy" coming back down to 10 percent. Without chemo the chances of the "bad boy" returning would most likely return to a major organ within two to five years. Following my shock, the only thing to do was go for it and always

with many prayers and faith.

The chemo did not treat me well. I have always been allergic to many things and this was no exception. On Feb. 21, 2012, I began six months of chemo. The first treatment on this date I had a horrible asthma attack. The doctors postponed the treatment for a week. They met about my case and worked the entire six months to give the chemo I would tolerate. My chemo was completed August 2012. My family gave me a big, wonderful "hallelujah" celebration of making it through the tough months. Without my Lord Jesus and the family and church family He gave me, I could not have made it. My husband stayed by my side day in and day out making sure I was never alone. My daughters, Martha Smith and Laurie Rice encouraged me and were my cheerleaders. Martha was often called in the middle of the night for assistance. My son John called often and encouraged me with "you can do it." My sister called me everyday and my brother was always encouraging me. My sis-

ter sent a card of cheer every week. I received so many cards of encouragement that they actually filled the top of my bed.

In my process of diagnosis, treatment and healing I learned:

.... My greatest friend is Jesus

.... That one of HIS greatest gifts to me is my husband, our children and other family and friends

.... That the gift of my church family and friends is priceless

.... That being without hair is that it's only hair and does not change who I am

.... That the Lord speaks to you through scripture, songs, family and friends

.... That life is fragile-Live every moment to the fullest

.... That you must enjoy His Word-Stop and smell the roses

.... Pray for the Lord to send good, Christian caring doctors

.... That one cannot have too many people praying for you

..... Always give thanks everyday-I am happy to be called a survivor!

Keeping The Faith

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regards to our health, finances, job, church, spouse or a hundred other things, we miss the point that God seems more interested in changing us, rather than changing our surroundings.

I love the image painted by the great Methodist missionary E. Stanley Jones. He said, "Suppose you go fishing early one morning, and launch your little boat into

the water. After a while, you are finished, and you wish to return home. What do you do?" He answers, "You throw a line to shore and begin to pull. Are you pulling the entire landmass to yourself, or are you being pulled to the shore?" The answer to his question is as enlightening as it is obvious.

Prayer is not pulling God to ourselves, to our will, or to

our way of seeing and doing things. It is compliance to the will of God, as he pulls our lives in his direction. It is orienting our entire existence to his direction. It is submission, always.

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The Great Commission: Make Disciples

The following is part of a series on the Great Commission. This series is written by Dan Fisher, who has been involved in ministry since he was 15 years old. A former pastor, Fisher holds Master's degrees in Biblical Studies and Pastoral Studies from Faith Baptist Theological Seminary in Ankeny, Iowa, as well as a bachelor's degree from Appalachian Bible College in Bradley, W. Va. Each week, we will run another portion of the series until it is complete. Fisher resides in Madison County.

Of the five passages recording the Great Commission, Jesus Christ only issued two commands: Make

Disciples and Preach the Gospel. After looking at the command to preach the Gospel, I want to examine at the command to make disciples, asking the LORD Jesus to conform me to His image in obeying that command...

Matthew 28:19-20, "As you are going make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit,²⁰ teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age."

The verb translated "Make Disciples" is *matheeteuo*, is used only four times in the

New Testament. It is the verb form of the word Disciple. Hence, it means to disciple someone; today we would say mentor someone in the faith.

The command to Make Disciples presupposes the command to Preach the Gospel, evangelism.

God ordained that some who are dead in trespasses and sins would be drawn to salvation; He would give them life. Man does not come to God on his own. God sends faithful men to proclaim the Gospel; the Spirit of God draws the sinner to God, and God grants repentance and faith to come to Him for salvation.

Romans 3:10-12, as it is written: "There is

none righteous, no, not one;¹¹ There is none who understands; There is none who seeks after God.¹² They have all turned aside; They have together become unprofitable; There is none who does good, no, not one."

Romans 10:13-15, for "whoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved."¹⁴ How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?¹⁵ And how shall they preach unless they are sent? As it is written: "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach the gospel of peace, Who bring glad

tidings of good things!"

John 6:44, "No one can come to Me unless the Father who sent Me draws him; and I will raise him up at the last day."

Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God,⁹ not of works, lest anyone should boast."

The Bible calls this being born again (John 3). No one may be born again without the Holy Spirit of God using the Word of God to personalize the Gospel. That's where we come in—we are the ones who are commanded to proclaim the Gospel.

When a person is born again into the

family of God by faith in Christ Jesus, he is a newborn. A newborn believer is completely dependent upon another for his spiritual well-being and growth, just as a baby is completely dependent upon its mother for nourishment and care.

Rather than leave newborn Christians to fend for themselves, Jesus Christ obligates the Church, and individual believers, to care for and nourish them from the Word of God. Jesus makes it my responsibility, and the responsibility of every maturing Believer, to walk beside newborn Christians to establish them in the faith, 'til

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they become less dependent upon someone else for their spiritual growth. And, to some extent, being spiritually mentored should go on throughout one's life.

I look back on my life and I have always had godly people who spoke into my life. In early childhood, my parents led me to Christ and nurtured my faith in my Savior. In later childhood, my Dad who was also my Pastor, continued to speak into my life regarding how to be a dedicated follower of Jesus Christ.

Another huge investment in my life came from my best friend's Dad, Bob Mullins, who taught and modeled the Christian Life in front of me. During teen years, godly peers and godly youth leaders helped keep me focused on the Word of God.

During my college years, godly professors like Dr. John Talley, Dr.

Ron Gannett, and Dr. Daniel Anderson made huge impacts upon my life. After entering the ministry, my Dad who still served as a pastor, was a mentor to me as I faced new challenges to guide others in the Faith. Another impact in my life came through Dr. Robert Delnay while I attended Seminary.

Throughout my life and ministry, men have spoken into my life to mentor me. Today, I still have someone who provides that valuable ministry in my life.

During my adult years, I have always had one or more men that I regularly met with to speak into their lives. That ministry continues today as I disciple someone in the Faith. I am not drawing attention to myself; I just want to provide an example of how the process works.

Jesus commanded us to be involved in the discipleship process

alongside others. We should always be mentored by someone and be mentoring someone in the Faith. The Scripture record shows the Apostle Paul modeling that process in the lives of men like Timothy and Titus, and others.

2 Timothy 2:2, *"And the things that you have heard from me among many witnesses, commit these to faithful men who will be able to teach others also."*

Ask God to direct you to someone in whose life you can invest yours....

LORD Jesus, help me today to be alert to opportunities to speak into the lives of others. Help me to positively influence them in the Faith. And help me to be open to meeting regularly with someone to nurture them in the faith. I want to obey You LORD Jesus in the matter of discipling others, especially new-borns in the Faith. I love You, LORD Jesus!



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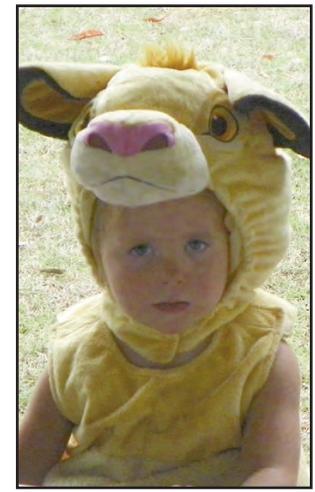
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With delicious hobo stew, hot chili and a hayride to boot, everyone enjoyed the Midway Church of God Fall Fiesta on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The stew and the chili were cooked to perfection by Elvoye and Betty Thomas and Myrtice Tompkins. Others joined in with the cooking tasks, bringing delicious desserts and cooking hot-dogs.

Following the meal, the youth of the church performed puppet plays for the crowd.

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The Pulpit

By Ralph Dillard, Church of God Evangelist, Contending For The Faith Ministry

Life Is Not Always Fair But God Is Always There

To be completely honest, most people desire to live in a utopian world where there are no broken people, bitter trials, or horrid experiences. However, in this fallen world of sin, trouble comes to all.

Job proclaimed, *“Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble.”* (Job 14:1) The patriarch Jacob testified, *“The days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years: few and evil have the*

days of the years of my life been.” (Genesis 47:9) Both of these men were chosen of God. They served God. They loved God. God loved them. God protected them. God revealed His will to them. Still, they suffered enormous calamities in life.

It is true bad things do happen to good people and life is not always fair. Responding to the unfairness can be difficult challenges. Often severe trials debilitate believers, and impede their walk, work, and worship of God. Severe trials can cause people to withdraw into states of depression and lead spiritually dysfunctional lives. Trial can lead to physical dejection

(misery, sadness, gloom), with lingering doubts about God’s ability to hear and help.

Further, to complicate matters, it seems that during those times God is aloof and far way. Therefore, there are feelings of being left alone, afraid and anxious. David understood this and sang: *“How long wilt thou forget me, O LORD? for ever? how long wilt thou hide thy face from me? How long shall I take counsel in my soul, having sorrow in my heart daily? how long shall mine enemy be exalted over me?”* (Ps 13:1-2) While it is true God seems far away at times and that He has forgotten believers as they shed bitter tears and

grope for answers like the blind with no guide, He still remains *“a very present help in trouble.”* (Psalms 46:1)

Likewise, the believer knows: (1) That God thinks thoughts of Peace towards them and He has a Plan to give them an expected end (Jeremiah 29:11); (2) They know He has a Purpose for all who love Him (Ro 8:28); (3) They also know He has sent a Person to be a refuge and covert from the storms of life. Isaiah prophesied, *“And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.”*

(Isaiah 32:2) This man is Jesus, the Christ, who Proclaimed, *“Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.”* ²⁹ *Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.* ³⁰ *For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”* (Mt 11:28-30) Lastly, life is not always fair, but God is *“a strength to the poor; a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat.”* (Isaiah 25:4)

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Heirline Returns To Madison

Heirline will be returning to Madison on Friday night, Nov. 22, for an exciting night of gospel music at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park. The concert will start at 7 p.m., and the doors will open at 6 p.m. LifeSong will also be performing during the evening.

Ernie Dawson is the lead vocalist for the group. Ernie has written many of the songs the group sings. Many of the songs have been in the top ten and top twenty of the Singing News Magazine Chart. He is best known for writing such songs as "My Mama's Prayer," "He's Alive," "Lord Send Me A Refuge," "She's Not Crying Anymore," and a song he co-wrote with his son Eric, "Jesus Has Conquered The Grave," which was their first top 10 song. Ernie says it has been like a dream come true being able to travel with his wife, Linda, and their two sons, Eric and Landon, and minister to crowds across the country.

Ernie and Linda's oldest son, Eric, sings baritone for the group. Eric also co-wrote the groups first top ten song, "Jesus Has Conquered The

Grave." Eric is the bus driver, sound technician among other things for the ministry. Eric does a lot for the ministry, but never complains about what he does. Ernie said, "He's my right arm, I don't know what I would do without him."

Eric's love for the Lord is evident in everything he does. His goal, first and foremost though, is to reach those who doesn't know Christ.

"I hope something that we sing or say touches someone's life," Eric said. "That's why we do what we do."

Jackie Lamb is the tenor vocalist and is no stranger to gospel music. For many years, Jackie served as the tenor vocalist for the Heartland Boys Quartet and the George Amon Webster Trio. Jackie is a former member of Heirline. Group manager Ernie stated he is glad to have Jackie back as a part of the family.

They say that big talent comes out of small towns, and LifeSong is no exception to the rule. While they are all young, their roots run deep in southern gospel music. From the simple lyrics of

the gospel, to a genuine love for the people and music, LifeSong continues to reach audiences of all ages and sizes.

The group is comprised of Bryant Thigpen, baritone; Jessica Ratliff, alto; and Ethan Brooks, lead.

LifeSong began in 2008 when three friends decided to join together and perform a concert with the Dixie Echoes. From that evening, it wasn't long before LifeSong was on the road touring the southeast. During their first year of ministry, the group enjoyed much success signing with national label, Lamp Music Group. The group was featured on *SingingNews.com* and *SouthernGospelNews.com* during the signing and release of their project, Brand New Start. Their first release to radio, "Sounds Like Heaven," featured the distinguished voice of living legend, Naomi Sego Reader, who was a special guest vocalist on the recording.

For more information, please call (850) 464-0114, (850) 973-8269 or visit www.lifesonggospel.com.



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Ernie and Linda Dawson travel with their two sons, Eric and Landon, and with tenor vocalist Jackie Lamb as Heirline.

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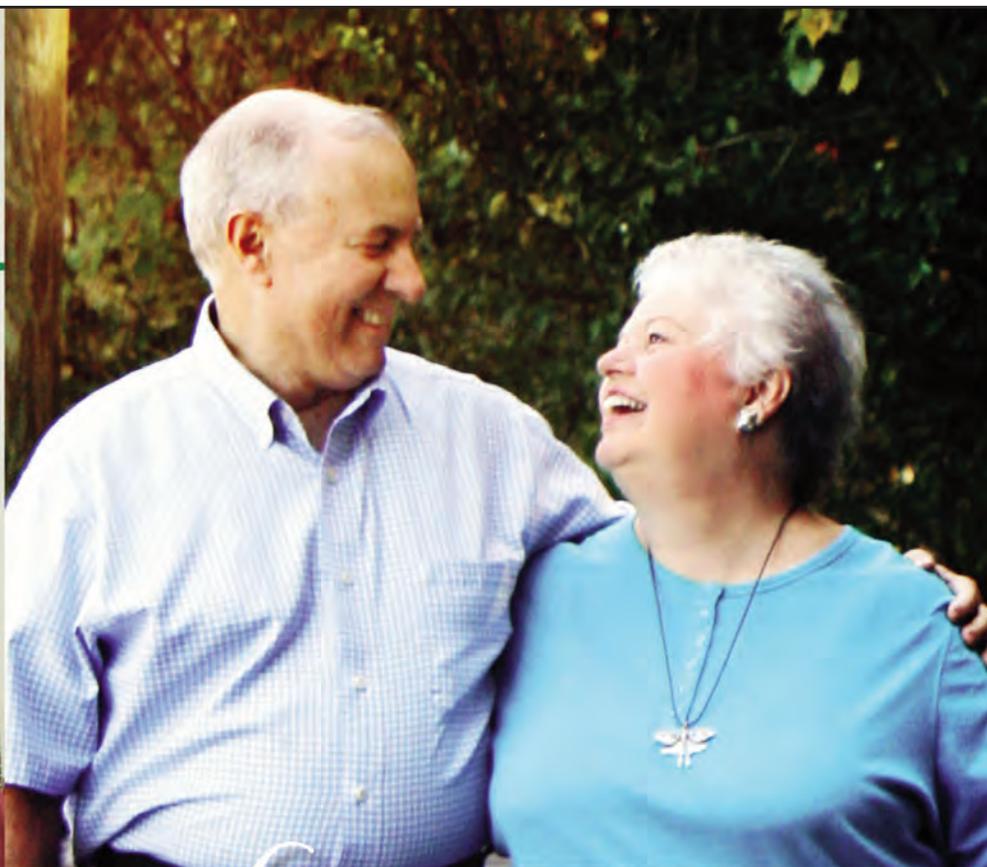
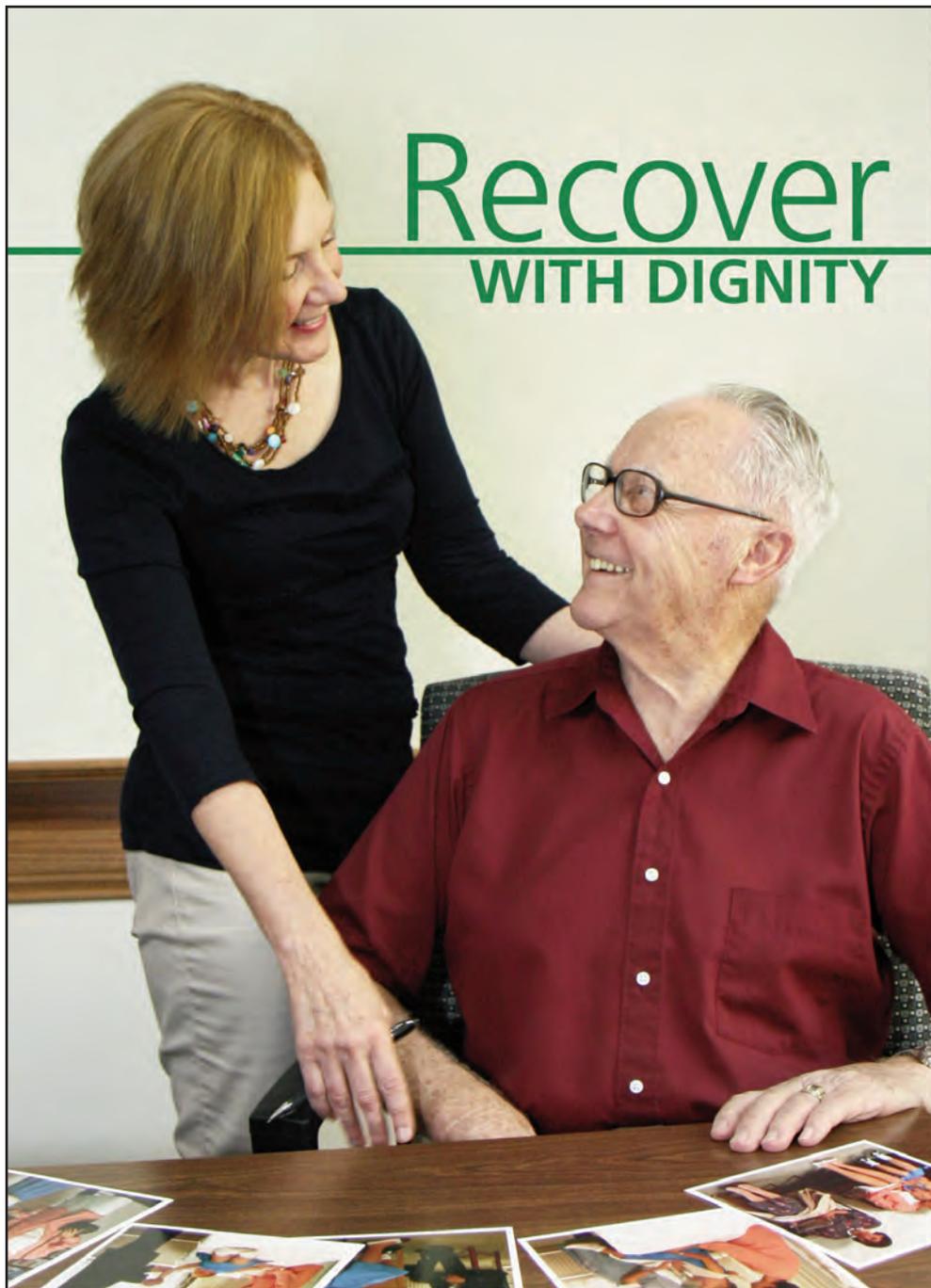
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