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## Madison

### Budget Approved 4-1 At City Commission Meeting

#### Commissioner Hawkins Voted Against Budget For Second Time

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
The City Commission held its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 as the first public hearing for the 2014-2015 budget. The commissioners also discussed making Paramore and Marion Streets intersection a four-way stop along with insurances and grants to renovate the parks in Madison. The commissioners accepted the seven mils with a 5-0 vote. The '14-'15 budget was approved with a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Marcus Hawkins voting against it. The

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## Greenville

### Greenville Budget Hearing Results In A Divided Council

By Rose Klein  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
The Town of Greenville had their first public hearing to consider the Budget and Millage Rate for the upcoming fiscal year of 2014-2015. The meeting opened up smoothly with Jim Parish, Greenville's acting Town Manager, reading the proposed millage rate of 9.0439, and the proposed budget, estimated with revenues and expenditures to be \$1,062,931, to the council for approval. The council approved both millage rate and budget amount, moving them to the third item on the agenda, scheduling the public hearing date to officially adopt the budget, with the decision being Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

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## Lee

### Water Permit For Over Three Million Gallons A Day Allowed After Testing

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.  
The Lee Town Council held its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. The results of the well testing on the land that JJJ & T Family Limited Partnership took a water use permit out on, was reported to the council by Justin Strickland of Florida Rural Water Association. The permit allows over three million gallons of water a day to be pumped. The applicant had previously agreed to a special condition of drilling well number three first,

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## Rare Virus Sickens Kids

Respiratory Illnesses Reported Across U.S.

By Jessie R. Box  
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A respiratory virus has sent hundreds of children to the hospital in the United States due to the Enterovirus-D68 (EV-D68). Some are in intensive care. Four states: Colorado, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa have confirmed cases of EV-D68. Eight other states have contacted the CDC for assistance in investigating clusters: Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Utah.

When you have a summer cold, often it is due to an enterovirus, which can sometimes cause very

intense cold symptoms. However, this strain, the EV-D68, is not the common strain. Symptoms to look for include coughing, difficulty breathing and can be accompanied by a fever and wheezing.

The EV-D68 is less studied than other strains of enterovirus but it is likely spread from person to person when an infected person coughs, sneezes or touches contaminated surfaces. This appears to be affecting the children and school has just begun. School is the hub of germ spreading. Florida currently has no cases but our neighbors Georgia and Alabama suspect that they have cases.

## Commissioner Marcus Hawkins Appointed To Serve On A Florida League Of Cities 2014-2015 Legislative Policy Committee

Story Submitted

The Florida League of Cities has appointed Commissioner Marcus Hawkins to serve on the 2014-2015 Growth Management and Economic Affairs Legislative Policy Committee.

"Municipal officials are the driving force behind the League's legislative success. In addition to setting the legislative priorities, the League's policy committee members help to provide League staff with a better understanding of the real world implications of proposed legislation," said Florida League of Cities Legislative Director Scott Dudley. "We appreciate their willingness to serve, as well as the time, energy and dedication that goes into developing a



Marcus Hawkins

policy direction for our legislative efforts."

Commissioner Hawkins serves the City of Madison District 4. He is serving in his first term as Commissioner and is eager to serve the citizens of Madison in any capacity that he can. Commissioner Hawkins stated, "I see this as a great opportunity, not only for myself as a newly elected commissioner, but to gain a greater understanding of policy procedures and how decisions are being made that could possibly benefit or affect Madison. There are a lot of things going on in Tallahassee and across the state that may benefit us greatly in Madison, especially in the area of growth and economic affairs."

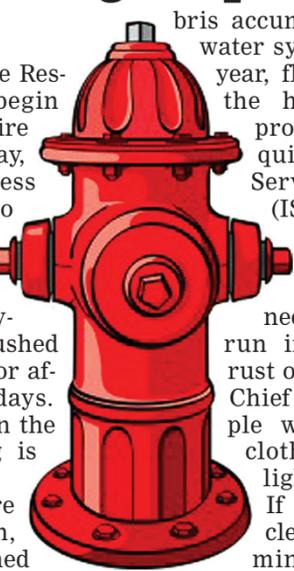
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## Hydrants Will Be Flushed Starting Sept. 15

By Jessie R. Box  
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Madison Fire Rescue will begin flushing fire hydrants on Monday, Sept. 15. This process normally takes up to two weeks to complete depending on the fire department call volume. The hydrants will not be flushed during the weekends or after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Signs will be posted in the areas where flushing is occurring.

According to Fire Chief Bruce Jordan, the hydrants are flushed for many reasons. Some reasons are to flush out the rust and debris



accumulated in the city's water system throughout the year, flushing ensures that the hydrant is working properly, and it is required by the Insurance Services Organization (ISO) to maintain the fire department ISO rating.

Residents will need to let their water run if they start seeing rust or dark colored water. Chief Jordan cautions people when washing their clothes, especially the light colored or whites. If the water does not clear up within 15 to 30 minutes, the resident should call Madison City Hall at (850) 973-5081.

## Man Arrested On Six Charges

Submitted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Friday, Aug. 22, investigators of the Madison County Sheriff's Office Drug Task Force served a narcotic search warrant along with arrest warrants at the home of Terrence Brown, located at 479 SW Brookwood Avenue. The search warrant and arrest warrants were obtained as result of a several months long covert drug distribution investigation. During execution of the search warrant, investigators located evidence of continued marijuana sales, as well as evidence of illegal alcohol sales. Investigators recovered more than 50 additional packages of marijuana, 166 pints of Seagram's Gin, 163 pints of Paul Mason Brandy, 23



Terrence Brown

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## MAN EJECTED FROM VEHICLE RECEIVES MINOR INJURIES

By Jessie R. Box  
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A Madison County driver was ejected from his vehicle after he hit a guardrail two times and crossed the centerline of US Highway 221 in Taylor County and struck the guardrail again on Friday, Sept. 5, at 12:33 a.m.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol report, William

Dustin Knight, 25, of Greenville, was traveling south on US Highway 221 in the southbound lane. His 1997 Ford Explore crossed the centerline and began traveling in a southeasterly direction. The left side of the vehicle collided with a guardrail on the east shoulder of US Highway 221. The vehicle then collided with the guardrail a second time. Due to

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## Man Charged With D.U.I. After Spinning Circles Around Fuel Pumps At Loves

Submitted by the Madison County Sheriff's Office

Madison County Sheriff Ben Stewart reports that on Friday, August 15, at 11:46 p.m., a deputy of the Madison County Sheriff's Office observed a Ford truck spinning a complete circle around all eight fuel



Christopher Cheatum

pumps in the parking lot of Loves, located on CR 255 South at the I-10 interchange in Lee. Patrons who were fueling their vehicles had to retreat to avoid being struck by the truck. The deputy activated his lights and the truck swerved around him traveling toward the parking lot exit. The deputy quickly caught up

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# VIEWPOINTS & OPINIONS

## National Security

### ISIS



**Joe Boyles**  
Guest Columnist

Tomorrow is the 13<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 9/11 attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. It is timely to look at the newest threat posed by radical Islamists, the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS). Some refer to this group as ISIL (the Levant region includes Iraq and Syria) and the crazed terrorists refer to themselves as the Islamic State. I'll use the acronym ISIS until the United Nations recognizes them as sovereign nation.

ISIS now controls huge swaths of eastern Syria and Western Iraq equaling the size of several New England states. What they are doing to innocents (beheading, mass executions, etc.) is nothing short of barbaric. The 15-20 thousand jihadists murder and destroy with abandon. They've captured cities and oil wells to help fund their terrorist aims. They've also captured a lot of American military equipment from the hands of the Iraqi Army who have deserted in troves from the threat. Sort of reminds me of South Vietnam in 1975.

There are more than a thousand 'foreign fighters' in their midst including more than a hundred young male United States citizens holding American passports. They are outnumbered by British and French youths who pose a similar threat to their homeland. This isn't anything new - we saw the same thing with the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s. A sense of disaffection and the thrill of adventure drive this kind of thinking among young people.

Currently, the only opposition to ISIS are Kurdish fighters from Northern Kurdistan and limited precision airstrikes by US Air and Naval fighter aircraft. All of these strikes are within the borders of Iraq, so Syria represents a sanctuary for the jihadists. Will this be enough to contain or destroy (or whatever President Obama decides the objective is) ISIS?

History seems to suggest otherwise. Sanctuaries (like those used by North Vietnam in Laos and Cambodia; the Taliban in Pakistan; and Hamas in Gaza) have always played against US military interests. The enemy simply uses these sanctuaries as a place to regroup and rearm for the next attack. Also as airpower historian Mark Clodfelter pointed out in his important book about Vietnam, "The Limits of Airpower," our political leaders typically place more faith in air attacks than is warranted. Also, the presi-

dent is involved with picking targets. Ask anyone associated with Operation Rolling Thunder from 1965-68 when President Johnson did the same how well that worked out. Trust me - it wasn't good.

The advocates of airpower are on board, often promising more than can be delivered. This was certainly the case with daylight precision bombing against Germany (1942-45). The same advocates claim that the only reason we weren't more effective against North Vietnam was that politicians "tied the hands" of TACAIR with restrictive rules of engagement. Later, airpower supremacists claimed that during the first month of the Persian Gulf War in 1991, "we aren't preparing the battlefield; we're destroying it."

History tells us that combined arms and most especially, "boots on the ground" are necessary to defeat an enemy. That means many more casualties which the president, after our experience in Iraq and Afghanistan, is very reluctant to incur.

Most military analysts believe that the Kurds, undoubtedly our firmest allies in the region outside Israel, will be effective as the ground troops to take on ISIS. Thus far, the US has not supplied them with the heavy arms they need to match the captured equipment that ISIS employs. If we send arms through Baghdad, the Iraqis have shown a penchant for siphoning off the arms for their own purpose (like Chang Kai Shek did during World War II) rather than sending them on to the Kurds. Now it appears that Germany is sending heavy weapons like artillery to the Kurds for which they are grateful.

The question for America and our leadership is, do we fight the jihadists now in the Levant where they are a regional threat, or do we "fiddle while Rome burns" and allow them to become an international threat. Let me paint a picture with one ugly scenario: a radicalized American, fresh from the ISIS battlefield, enters a crowded elementary school at 11:30 a.m. and, after innocently signing in, beelines it to the cafeteria where he detonates his suicide vest filled with C-4 and ball bearings. Message to Hillary Clinton: if and when this happens, I don't think 'climate change' will be seen by most people as our biggest challenge.

Let's not abuse ourselves of the notion that we can negotiate a peaceful solution with these crazies. When they released the video clips of the gruesome beheadings of innocent non-combatant journalists, they have demonstrated the true meaning of malevolence. They must be destroyed. There is no alternative. Mr. President, we're awaiting a resolute decision and concurrent strategy from the Constitutional commander-in-chief.

## Savvy Senior

### Generic Drugs Offer Seniors Big Savings

Dear Savvy Senior,  
*Are brand-name medications better than generic, and if not, why is there such a price difference? Also, how can I find out which medicines are available in generic form.*  
Leery Senior

Dear Leery,  
No. Brand-name medications are not better, safer or more effective than their generic alternative because they're virtually the same.

To gain approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), generic drugs are required to the same active ingredient, strength, dosage form and route of administration as their brand-name counterpart. The generic manufacturer must also demonstrate that people absorb the drug at the same rate.

The only difference between a brand-name drug and its generic is the name (generics are usually called by their chemical name), shape and color of the drug (U.S. trademark laws don't allow generics to look exactly like the their brand-name counterparts) and price. Generic drugs are often 10 to 30 percent cheaper when they first become available, but by the end of the first year the price can drop in half. And by the second and third year it can drop 70 to 90 percent.

**Cost Difference**  
The reason generic drugs are so much cheaper is because their manufacturers don't have the hefty start-up costs that the original creators of the drug do. When a pharmaceutical company creates a new drug, it spends millions of dollars on the research, development and clinical testing phase. Then, if it gets FDA approval, it has to turn around and spend even more money to market the drug to the health care industry and the public.

The total cost can rise into the hundreds of millions by the time the drug is in the hands of consumers.

In an effort to recoup their investment, the brand-name drug makers charge a premium price, and are given a 20-year patent protection, which means that no other company can make or sell the drug during that period of time.

After those 20 years are up, however, other companies can apply to the FDA to sell generic versions. But because generic manufacturers don't have the same research, development and marketing costs, they can sell their product much cheaper.

Also, once generic drugs are approved, there's greater competition, which drives the price down. Today, nearly 8 in 10 prescriptions filled in the United States are for generic, which saves U.S. consumers around \$3 billion every week.

**New Generics**  
You should also know that in 2014 and 2015, patents on a wide variety of popular brand-name drugs will expire and become available in generic, including Celebrex, Copaxone, Actonel, Nexium, Exforge, Cymbalta, Lunesta, Avodart, Abilify, Evista, Maxalt, Maxalt MPT, Micardis, Micardis HCT, Reneagel, Twynata and Keloda.

For more information, Community Catalyst, a national, nonprofit consumer advocacy organization provides a list on their website of the top 50 brand-name drugs and the dates they should become available as generics. Go to [communitycatalyst.org](http://communitycatalyst.org), and type "Drugs Going Generic 2014 - 2015" in their search bar to find it.

You can also find out if a brand-name drug has a generic alternative by simply asking your doctor or pharmacist. Or, visit [GoodRX.com](http://GoodRX.com), a Web tool that provides prices on brand-name drugs and their generic alternatives (if available) at virtually every pharmacy in the U.S. so you can find the best deals in your area.



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## Searching For Ambrosia

### Baking With Meg



**Rose Klein**  
Columnist

Baking is one of my absolute favorite things to do and I love everything about it. Bread, cake, cookies, pastries...my mood depends on what I bake and how easy or complex my baking adventure is on a given day. Sometimes my baking days are intense because I am developing a recipe or trying a new and complex pastry. Other baking days are therapeutic and help me unwind. These are days for kneading bread dough or baking chocolate chip cookies with music playing in the background.

One of the ways I like to bake most is with a friend. It's fun trying new recipes with someone, each person adding their own twist to the dough or batter. I especially love baking with my friend Meg, because just like me, she loves to bake. Our only difference in baking is how much we like to bake at one time. Meg is what I call a "marathon baker." There are so many recipes and varieties of baked goods to try and she wants to bake as many as humanly possible on our planned baking days. I on the other hand, love taking my time and being methodical when measuring out ingredients like flour and sugar. I'm sure this is probably due to my experience in a test kitchen where everything had to be precise and accurately recorded, but I think age may play a factor too. I have baked more years than my younger friend Meg, which has given me more time to "play" and more experience, but with Meg's love for baking, her experiences may soon exceed mine.

Meg and I had such a day this past weekend. We baked at a slower pace than what is normal when we're

together and at first I thought she was slowing down to accommodate me, but I suspect it may have something to do with her five-month-old son, Henry. We baked bread, cake, four different varieties of sweet rolls and two flavors of cookies. Some of what we baked was planned ahead, but some was experimentation, using whatever flavors we could find in her pantry. Not everything was a success, we threw out a whole pound cake, and one version of the sweet rolls, but everything else was deemed worthy of its calories. Meg's favorite was chocolate malt cookies she adapted from a cookie book recipe, but I enjoyed the vanilla version, which is the recipe I'm giving you. Add whatever flavors you want to this base recipe. We baked some plain, some with chocolate chips and some with different flavors of jam in the middle. However you decide to bake them, enjoy your baking day with time set aside for you. Organize your pantry, pull out all your ingredients, put on an apron if you have one, turn on some music and fire up your oven. Enjoy your very own baking day.

Vanilla Malt Cookies

2¾ c. all-purpose flour  
¾ c. plain malted milk powder  
1 tsp. baking powder  
¾ tsp. salt  
1 c. unsalted butter, room temp.  
3 oz. cream cheese, room temp.  
1 c. sugar  
1 large egg  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, mix first four ingredients. In a large bowl, mix together butter, cream cheese and sugar until creamy. Add egg and vanilla and beat until combined. Drop spoonfuls of dough onto parchment-lined baking sheets, about two inches apart. Bake about 10 to 13 minutes or until bottom edges are golden brown. Transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.



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Our efforts for the day, minus a cake that found its home in Meg's trashcan.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Rose Klein, September 6, 2014

My baking buddy Meg and her son, Henry, who loved watching the mixer going around while we baked.

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## Greenville

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Opening up the podium to the public brought an end to the meetings calm atmosphere, when resident Patricia Hinton made propositions to the council on raising the salaries of Town Clerk Kimberly Reams and Deputy Clerk Carolyn Spears, and to add an additional position to the Public Works department. There was an obvious divide in the council on both proposals, bringing about heavy discussion and accusation from both sides. In the end, a motion was made by councilmember Alphonso Young to grant both Reams and Spears the requested raises, with councilmember Elesta Pritchett seconding his motion. In a separate motion, Young proposed another employment position be created in Greenville's Public Works department, and found a second to his motion from Vice Mayor Barbara Dansey. Voting on both proposals, council members Dansey, Young and Pritchett were "for" and

councilmember Calvin Malone and Mayor Arnold Kovacherich were "against."

The remaining agenda items were passed quickly, with no dissent from members on the council, opening up the podium to the public once again. Madison County Commissioner Ronnie Moore addressed the council on concerns from volunteer firemen who had understood, after the council's August meeting, that funding was being withheld from the volunteer fire department. Moore stated he had heard a vote was taken to withhold funds, but that he could find no such vote on record, and was concerned about the department's ability to respond to fires if funding was lacking. The discussion resulted in misinformation on the part of the firefighters, but Moore still felt the fire department could benefit from improvements, with one of these improvements being to create satellite departments in different parts of the county and said it was a topic he would like to see addressed "in the very near future."

The meeting ended with department re-

ports, the first report from Public Works being the longest and a report that, once again, disrupted the calm. Public Works Supervisor JC Fed reported that even with the sanitation truck being out of commission, it was something being addressed and all was running well. Mayor Kovacherich and councilmember Malone verbalized their disagreement with Fed's report, citing "safety issues" and "financial management issues." Questions and comments from both Kovacherich and Malone, directed towards Fed, brought about disagreement from other members of the council, along with interruptions and raised voices. Parrish eventually dissolved the discussion admonishing the council that their job was to implement policy, not be involved in the department's day-to-day management. Town Attorney Christine Thurman expounded on Parrish's comments, instructing Kovacherich and Malone to stay focused on set agenda items and if there were issues of concern, they should be added to the meeting's agenda in order for her to be prepared with proper council. Mayor Kovacherich moved the meeting forward with remaining department reports and the meeting's end finishing smoothly.

## Hawkins

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Legislative Policy Committee chairs, vice-chairs and members are appointed annually by the League president. Any city official is eligible to serve on a Policy Committee, and appointments are typically based upon a city official's support and advocacy of the League's adopted Legislative Action Agenda, participation at meetings, Legislative Action Day and other legislative-related activities.

For more information on the Florida League of Cities' Legislative Policy Development Process, please

visit <http://www.floridaleagueofcities.com/Advocacy.aspx?CNID=42>.

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## Water

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which will be the closest well to the Town of Lee wells and pumping it to see if Lee's wells are affected. The results allowed the project to continue and put in the rest of the wells.

The Town Manager Christine Donaldson was taken off of her 90 day probation, given a \$1,000 salary raise and all benefits offered by the Town of Lee.

Cindy Thomas asked the council to annex a piece of her property into the Town of Lee. The county had a record of that section of her property as being part of the city limits of Lee but Lee did not have record of it. The council voted to allow it to be annexed into the city limits.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

## Budget

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second public hearing for the budget is on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 5:30 p.m.

Police Chief Gary Calhoun talked with the commissioners about a traffic control issue at Paramore and Marion Streets. He recommended that it be made into a four-way stop and the commissioners agreed.

Madison resident Winford Frazier proposed a Community

Advisory Group become a liaison between the community and the City Commission. The consensus with the commission was that they did not want it to be a formal group with by-laws, but an informal group that reports with concerns.

Robin Riley, of Public Risk Insurance Agency, talked with the commissioners about the options in health, vision and

dental insurance. The commissioners approved signing the Interlocal agreement with Benecon, to become a member with Madison County of the Florida Local Government Health Insurance Consortium. The insurance will result in a 12 percent increase for health insurance, a 10 percent increase in dental and an eight percent increase for vision. This is contingent of the City Attorney Clay Schnitker approving the agreement.

For Property, Casualty and Workers Compensation Insurance, City Manager Tim Bennett recommended to the commissioners to renew the insurance with Florida Municipal Insurance Trust, an affiliate of the Florida League of Cities. This will save the city \$5,000 because they are renewing.

The commissioners were asked to prioritize the parks as they try to apply for FRDAP grants to improve the parks. J.C. Miller and Lake Francis were considered liabilities to the cities due to the docks instability at Lake Frances and no safe fall zone for the kids at J.C. Miller. These two were taken out of consideration for the grant and will be handled in house as soon as possible because if they waited for the grant, they could not work on it until July or later of 2015. The commissioners approved looking into the grant for Lanier Field and Sumpter James Park.

## Charges

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bottles of Mad Dog 20/20, 31 cans of various brands of beer, currency and ledgers recording sales transactions. Numerous items used to weigh and package marijuana was also seized. The two warrants were for possession of marijuana with intent to sell and the sell of mari-

juana. The additional charges as a result of execution of search warrant were possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia and sell of alcohol without a license.

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the second collision, the vehicle crossed the centerline of the US Highway 221 and the front collided with the guardrail on the west shoulder. The vehicle came to a final rest facing northeast in the southbound lane. The driver was ejected from the vehicle and came to a final rest on his back, just south of the vehicle's resting point.

Knight received minor injuries and was transported to Doctor's Memorial Hospital. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, not wearing a seatbelt, failure to maintain lane and expired tag less than six months.

FHP was assisted by Taylor County Sheriff's Office and Taylor County Emergency Medical System.

## DUI

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to the truck forcing it to stop before entering the highway.

The driver produced a California Identification Card identifying him as Christopher Don Cheatum, 43, of San Diego, Calif. The deputy immediately detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from the breath of Cheatum and noticed he spoke with slurred

speech.

The deputy had Cheatum perform a series of Standardized Field Sobriety Exercises but he was unable to successfully complete them. He was placed under arrest without further incident and transported to the Madison County Jail. Cheatum was charged with driving under the influence.



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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Obituary

### George Calvin Swilley

George Calvin Swilley of Lamont, Fl., passed away after a brief illness on Saturday, September 6, at the Madison County Memorial Hospital in Madison. He was the son of the late Andrew Thomas and Gertrude Wallace Swilley.

Mr. Swilley received his early educational training at the Greengrove Elementary School of Madison County. After losing his sight, he attended the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, the Historic Fessenden Academy of Martin, Fl., and when the Academy closed, he attended and graduated from FAMU High. He received his B.S. Degree in psychology from Florida A and M University, and his MSW from Atlanta University of Atlanta, Ga. He was employed as a social worker at a Youth Home in Farmington, Mo., and later he was chosen to head the



Department of Social Work at Rutland Hospital in Massachusetts.

After retiring and moving back to his childhood home, he enjoyed volunteering as a counselor for the Harvest Christian Center in Monticello with Apostle Marvin Graham.

Funeral services will be held 12 noon Saturday, September 13, at Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church of Lamont, Fl., with Elder Willie Chambers, Pastor, officiating. The family will receive friends at the Ganzy Funeral Home on Friday, September 12, from 5-7 p.m.

He leaves to mourn his passing, two sisters: Maxine S. Franklin and Alma McKinney Wynn of Madison; one brother, John P. (Geneva) Swilley of Palm Bay, Fl.; one goddaughter; many nieces, nephews, cousins, a dedicated housekeeper and many friends.

## Wedding Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Scarborough, Jr. of Greenville, are please to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Katelyn Annette Scarborough to Kyle



2010 graduate of Madison County High School and a 2014 graduate of Florida State University where she received her bachelor's in psychology. The

groom to be is a 2003 graduate of Madison County High School and a 2010 graduate of Saint Leo University where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration. The wedding will be held Saturday, Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Jimmy and Debbie King, 300 NW Whispering Pines Loop, Madison, Fl. Reception will follow after the ceremony at the same location. No local invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the families are invited to attend. A RSVP to (850) 242-9043 will be gratefully appreciated by Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>.

The parents of the groom are James "Jimmy" and Deborah King of Madison. Maternal grandparents of the bride are Florence Cooksey and the late Robert Cooksey of Waukeenah. Paternal grandparents of the bride are James "Ronnie" Scarborough, Sr. and the late Nancy Scarborough of Greenville. Maternal grandparents of the groom are Bernice Bodenstein of Madison and the late John Bodenstein. Paternal grandparents of the groom are Minnie Mae King and the late Clyde King of Greenville. The bride to be is a

## Community Calendar

### September 15

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is offering a free hunter safety course in Madison starting Monday, Sept. 15 through Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 7 until 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 20, from 2 p.m. until completed. Students must attend all sessions to receive their certificate. Location for the class will be given to those who register in advance by calling the regional office at (386) 758-0525 or by going to [MyFWC.com/Hunter-Safety](http://MyFWC.com/Hunter-Safety). If interested in future hunter safety courses, you can use the same contact information. All firearms, ammunition and materials are provided free of charge. Students should bring a pen or pencil and paper. An adult must accompany children younger than 16 at all times.

### September 21

Genesis Missionary Baptist Church, as part of their Missionary Program, would like to invite everyone to join them Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m., to hear speaker, Missionary Maggie Duval from Tallahassee. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Gloria Washington at (850) 973-5081.

### September 22

A first time homebuyer series begins Monday, Sept. 22 and will continue on Sept. 23, 29 and 30, at the Madison County Extension Service, starting at 6 p.m. Upon completion, participants will receive a certificate that can be used for the SHIP program and Rural Development home loans. To register, call 973-4138.

### September 23

Madison Youth Ranch will have a prayer, dedication

and opening celebration on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Campus tours will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by the program events at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. The campus tours will resume at 1 p.m. following the lunch. Call (386) 668-5088 or email [madison.ranch@fumch.org](mailto:madison.ranch@fumch.org) to R.S.V.P. or for more information. Madison Youth Ranch is located at NE Captain Buie Road in Pinetta.

### September 25

NFCC will be holding an Open House and Employer Forum, from noon until 7 p.m., where they will be showcasing their Automation and Production Technology Program and giving tours, demonstrations and enrollment information. Location of the college is 325 NW Turner Davis Dr. in Madison.

Have something you would like to add to the Community Calendar? Simply call Greene Publishing, Inc. at (850) 973-4141 or email your information to [Rose@greenepublishing.com](mailto:Rose@greenepublishing.com).

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## Sheriff Stewart Discusses Amendment 2: Medical Marijuana

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Sheriff Ben Stewart talked to the Madison Rotary Club at their meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3. The topic of discussion was Amendment 2: Medical Marijuana. This amendment will be on Florida voter's ballots at the General Elections on Nov. 4. For this amendment to pass, it must receive 60 percent of the votes.

"I ran for Sheriff six years ago with no party affiliation," said Sheriff Stewart. "I am not a republican. I am not a democrat. What I want to do is to give you the true information and that is what I want to give to you today."

According to the ballot summary on Amendment 2, if passed, it will allow the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. It also allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health will be in charge of regulating centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and issue identification cards.

One of the flaws in Amendment 2 that Sheriff Stewart pointed out was how the law is less restrictive than California and Colorado's marijuana laws. There is also no civil or criminal liability for the amendment. He believes there will be a quagmire of lawsuits and problems associated with this amendment until it is repealed. An example of a potential issue was smoking in public. Smoking is allowed in public areas but there is usually a specific area for smoking. Restaurants usually have a smoking and non-smoking section. This law does not address marijuana and where the designated areas will be for smoking it.

"I am not a republican. I am not a democrat. What I want to do is to give you the true information and that is what I want to give to you today." - Sheriff Stewart

"If I have a medical marijuana certificate that says I can smoke dope because I have a medical problem, how are you going to tell me that I can't smoke it in that restaurant," said Sheriff Stewart.

Other issues that Sheriff Stewart sees with Amendment 2 is there is no limits on the amount that a person can have, no age limit or requirement for minors to get parental consent, the "debilitating disease" list of cancer, HIV and AIDS adds a catch-all at the end stating "or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient." There also is no regulations clarified for caregivers, other than being the age of 21-years-old and limited to being caregiver to no more than five patients.

If Amendment 2 is passed, a dilemma that Sheriff Stewart will face is the four K-9 dogs that work for the Madison County Sheriff's Office. They are trained to detect illegal drugs and that includes marijuana. The Sheriff will have to get rid of the dogs because there will not be probable cause to search a vehicle if it is hitting on the marijuana.

## 12-Foot Alligator Killed By Madison Resident



Photo Submitted

Wayne Roberts, (right) owner of L & W Deer processing in Madison, drew Hamilton County alligator tags and snagged this huge 12-foot alligator on Saturday, August 30. He hunted alongside Lamar Aman (left) and Jerry Terrill (middle) and spent more than five hours hauling the huge male in. They hunted in the Suwannee River using harpoons and a bang stick. The final weight of the gator was 470 pounds.

## Tobacco Prevention Program



Photo Submitted

Pictured, left to right, are: Megan Dickey (SWAT Advisor), Diante Mobley (student), Ginger Oro (student), Cindy Veas (Tobacco Free Madison Partnership member), Betsy Rykard (Florida Department of Health-Madison Tobacco Prevention program), David Abercrombie (Madison County Memorial Hospital Administrator), Ted Ensminger (Tobacco Free Madison - Chair) and Lilian Rodas (student).

Submitted By Leila C. Rykard, LPN, HSPS  
Florida Department of Health-Madison

Tobacco use is the number one cause of preventable death in the United States, and studies suggest that almost 90 percent of tobacco smokers began smoking before the age of 18.

The Madison County Memorial Hospital recently partnered with the Florida Department of Health's Tobacco Free Florida program, Big Bend AHEC and Florida Department of Health - Madison, to aid in the adoption of a 100 percent Tobacco Free Campus Policy.

The purpose of this decision is to ensure the health and safety of the hospital's patients, visitors and staff. To promote good health and serve as good health role models to those whom the hospital serves.

Florida Department of Health's Tobacco Free Florida program and Florida Department of Health - Madison, are encouraging businesses across Madison to help their employees quit tobacco.

Florida Department of Health - Madison offers employer's free assistance in developing tobacco cessation programs, whether it's through the company's health insurance provider or the

state's free cessation services. Nearly 70 percent of smokers want to quit, and getting help through their employers can increase their chance of success while simultaneously benefiting the business.

We would like to thank the Madison County Memorial Hospital for being a leader in business by adopting tobacco free policies and promoting changes that will help to create a healthier community. Congratulations on your wonderful new facility and the achievement of becoming a Tobacco Free Campus! Contact the Florida Department of Health - Madison, Tobacco Prevention Program at (850) 973-5000 for more information.

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# AROUND MADISON COUNTY

## GREENVILLE SENIOR CENTER HOLDS EXTRAVAGANZA



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Rose Klein, August 29, 2014

The Greenville Senior Center has some devoted attendees, who are shown here with recent donations, a sewing machine and pool table. Listed from left to right, are: Onazina Washington, Jr., Mildred Thomas, Clarence Mathers, Site Manager Betty Johnson, Martha B. Bailey, Harry Cameridge, Elestra Pritchett, County Commissioner Ronnie Moore, Bud Demps, Burnese Davis, James Gallman, Carrie Gallman and Joyce Tatum. Not shown are: Ruth Bishop and Mary Demps.

By Rose Klein  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Senior Center in Greenville held their third annual Extravaganza on Friday, August 29. The center was packed, with hardly a seat available, as attendees listened to guest speakers, ate popcorn and played games. This year's event was especially exciting for some due to a pool table, recently donated, that called for a game of "solids and stripes" by some of the center's men while waiting for lunch to be served.

Another donation the center received was a brand new sewing machine that Site Manager Betty Johnson said was a goal met. Johnson said she wanted to make sure the Greenville and

Madison community knew how thankful they were for the donations, as well as support for their center. She is asking for support again, this time in the way of a sewing machine operator and experienced quilters. The center's plan is to start a quilting group that would meet every Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. to make quilts for Greenville's annual Country Christmas event.

Johnson also wants to extend an invitation to all seniors who would like to attend the center. Anyone aged 60 and over can come and participate in arts and crafts, play games, make new friends and enjoy a home cooked lunch everyday at 11:45 a.m. If interested in attending the center or for more information, you can call Betty Johnson at (850) 948-2684.

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## Got Talent? Show Coming Soon



By Ginger Jarvis

Madison County residents with talent, read on. You will have a chance to show off your skills and perhaps win a cash prize in a talent show slated for Saturday, Nov. 8.

The show is being sponsored by the members of Rocky Springs United Methodist Church and Fred and Greta Taylor of Ft. Lauderdale. The top three winners, chosen by out-of-town judges, will be awarded a share of \$1,000 in prize money.

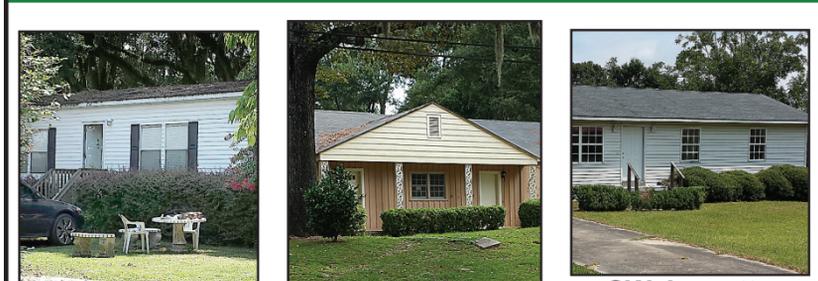
All acts must be family-friendly or inspirational in nature. Vocal or instrumental music (group or solo),

dance, drama and comedy will be approved for entry; however, all entrants must be residents of Madison County.

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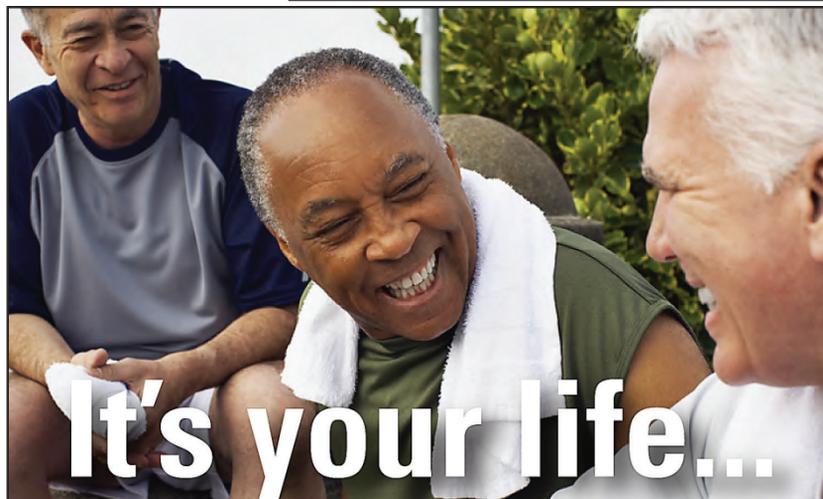
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# SCHOOL

## MADISON COUNTY EXCEL SCHOOL WELCOMES NEW PARAPROFESSIONAL

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

**S**haynika Glee is a new paraprofessional at the Madison County Excel School. She was hired on Aug. 12 and school started Aug. 18. Her duties as a paraprofessional include assisting the teacher and children in the classroom and monitoring



Photo Submitted  
Shaynika Glee

lunchtime, recreational time and break times. She is a native of Madison and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work from Florida A&M University in December 2013. She has always wanted to work with at-risk youth and interned at a Department of Juvenile Justice Facility. She does not consider the students at the Madison County Excel School at-risk youth. "Some are just in difficult situations," said Glee. She is working primarily with students in

seventh and eighth grade, which is the age group she wants to work with. "You can step in and stop their actions," said Glee. "You can show them the error of their ways." Her favorite part of her new job is that everyday is different and she enjoys interacting not only with the students but with the parents as well. She likes that there is a very open line of communication with the parents, teachers, students and Principal Jada Williams.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Jessie R. Box, September 8, 2014  
Marcus Hawkins is pictured in his classroom at James Madison Preparatory High School. On the wall are posters of character traits that he is discussing with his class.

## James Madison Preparatory High School Welcomes New Teacher

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

**M**arcus Hawkins, a man that is known in Madison as City Commissioner for District 4 and the pastor at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, has now added the title of teacher back to his resume. He previously taught at Madison County High School for eight years before he took a break but he missed teaching.

While on his break from teaching, he continued to coach the girl's Varsity Basketball team at the high school. He is also going back to school and getting his Masters in Christian Leadership. Hawkins is teaching Leadership Development and Speech and Debate at James Madison Preparatory High School. Leadership Development teaches about character traits and leadership principles.

"I've always been fascinated by the impact that teachers have on young minds," said Hawkins about why he enjoys teaching. Teaching was not always his first choice though. He went to college because he wanted to play basketball but he wanted an education as well. He majored in sports psychology because he could stay with-

in the sports arena with the degree. In his last semester before graduation, he interned in a classroom and he enjoyed working with the children. "I am excited to embark on this journey," said Hawkins. "The kids are great and James Madison Preparatory High School offers a wonderful learning experience."



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**Favorite Music:** Jimmy Buffet and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

**Favorite TV Show:** "I don't watch TV. It's a waste of time."

**Hero:** "I have three heroes, they are Jack and Simmie Pickels and Jesus Christ. Jack and Simmie are the absolute best parents/people a person could ask for and have sacrificed so much for their three children. Jesus Christ sacrificed his life for me. Need I say more?"

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## September 11...A Day We Shall Never Forget

This September 11<sup>th</sup> marks 13 years since 9/11. Over 3,000 people died on September 11, 2001 when four planes were hijacked (taken over) by members of the overseas-based terrorist group Al-Qaeda (often pronounced Al-keed-duh). Terrorists aim to spread fear and their beliefs through violence. The attacks of that day resulted in the single largest loss of life on American soil from a foreign attack. The names of those who died, including a short paragraph about each person, easily fills a 500-page book. Citizens of nearly half the world's countries were among the dead.

Two of the planes, which left from Boston that morning, American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175, were intentionally crashed into the Twin Towers at the World Trade Center in New York City. 2,823 people died, including 343 firefighters, 92 passengers and crew were on the flight.

American Airlines Flight 77, which took off from Dulles Airport near Washington D.C., crashed into the Pentagon — headquarters of the United States military leadership. 189 people were killed, including 64 passengers and crew members.

Terrorists may have been targeting the fourth plane, United Airlines Flight 93, for the White House or the U.S. Capitol building. The passengers on board heroically tried to regain control of the plane from the hijackers crashing the plane in a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania. All 45 passengers and crew on board were killed but their actions likely saved many lives at the intended target.

September 11, 2001 started out as a sunny Tuesday morning like many others. Families kissed each other goodbye as they went off to work or school. But by around 9 a.m., the day had gone terribly wrong. There were reports that a plane had hit one of the two World Trade Center

towers but many people thought initially that it must have been an accident by a small plane.

About 15 minutes later, another plane hit the second tower and people began to realize they weren't accidents. Because news stations were already reporting on the first tower being hit, cameras were showing the towers as the second plane hit, live on television. And what viewers and other eyewitnesses saw wasn't a small plane, it was a very large passenger airplane, flying much lower and much faster than usual, intentionally crashing into the building.

The World Trade Center represented much of what Al-Qaeda did not like about America - the buildings were among the tallest symbols of American business in the world. One of the towers had been previously attacked in 1993 by a truck driven into its underground parking lot with explosives in it. Increased security measures from that first attack have been credited with saving lives on 9/11.

Even if you saw the Twin Towers in person, it's hard to comprehend how big they were. The North Tower was 1,368 feet high (the one with the antenna), the South Tower was 1,362 feet high. Each tower had 110 floors. Each floor was an acre (close to the size of a football field on every floor). People who worked there sometimes joked that they got their exercise just walking to the other

end of their office. 30,000 cups of coffee were served every day to the 50,000 people who worked there and the over 150,000 people who used the subways and trains underneath on a daily basis. Five other smaller buildings made up the entire World Trade Center complex.

The buildings weren't full yet that morning. It was early and many people were still on their way to work. The observation deck wasn't open yet so there weren't many tourists yet either. It was also early in the school year and some parents were taking their children to school. It was voting day in primary elections and some people were delayed stopping to vote on their way to work. And there had been an exciting football game on TV the night before between the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos. The game ended after midnight and Giants fans who stayed up late to cheer their team on may have gotten a later, sleepy start the next morning. All these factors may have played a role in less people being in the buildings when they were hit.

The first plane hit the North Tower at 8:48 a.m. between the 93<sup>rd</sup> and 99<sup>th</sup> floors. The second

plane hit the South Tower at 9:03 between the 77<sup>th</sup> and 85<sup>th</sup> floors. It took many who were able to escape over an hour to get down the stairs. Meanwhile firefighters and emergency responders selflessly made their way up the very same stairs people were filing down helping those who were burned or injured, and directing people down.

Unfortunately, something almost unimaginable happened. The South Tower completely collapsed. And then half an hour later the North Tower collapsed too. The towers' collapse killed many more people, including rescue workers who had arrived to help. By 10:30 a.m. the Twin Towers, beacons in the New York City skyline, were completely gone.

110-story buildings were condensed into 10 stories of rubble. The dust created from the debris coated everything for blocks. Bob Walsh, Business Manager for Structural Ironworkers Local 40, described it this way: "The steel was all twisted like pretzels, peeled right off just like a banana." Papers from offices fell like snow. World Trade Center buildings 5 and 7 also collapsed. Numerous other neighboring

buildings partially collapsed or were damaged.

New York city's mayor, Rudy Giuliani, was quick to respond and led the city through the tragedy. The city's Emergency Command Center had been located in one of the World Trade Center buildings so they had to operate out of an old firehouse not far away. Mayor Giuliani, an admirer of famous British World War II leader Sir Winston Churchill, later said he tried to emulate Churchill's leadership during those difficult times. President George W. Bush was reading a book to children in a 2<sup>nd</sup> grade classroom in Florida when he was informed of the attacks.

The clean-up effort at "Ground Zero" was enormous and dangerous. Fires within the wreckage burned three months later. One of the plane's jet engines was found 1/3 of a mile away. Rescue workers would later get sick from breathing in the contaminated air at the site; some have since died.

The 19 Al-Qaeda terrorists directly involved in the attacks died but President Bush and later his successor, President Obama, vowed to bring the group and its leader, Osama bin Laden, to "justice." The United States, and its allies, led a "War on Terror," including operations in Afghanistan, where Al-Qaeda was based, and Iraq. Troops are just now withdrawing from those countries.

More American soldiers have lost their lives

in the "War on Terror" than people who died on 9/11. Al-Qaeda's leader, Osama bin Laden, was finally found by U.S. forces in May of 2011.

Since September 11, 2001, our country and the way we live our daily lives has changed. Our government focuses a lot more on keeping our nation safe, both inside and outside our country, some in ways that we see and some that we don't. For example, you may notice when you fly, that there are long lines to go through security to try to make sure that such plane hijackings don't happen again.

In addition to the destruction, the anger, the sadness, and the war it spawned, 9/11 also brought out good in many people. Rescue workers worked tirelessly for months and regular citizens came together to help each other in ways they rarely had before. The Governor of New York at the time, George Pataki, said it well: "On that terrible day, a nation became a neighborhood."

There was a lot of debate over whether the towers should be rebuilt, and if so, whether they should be the same as before. 1 World Trade (Freedom Tower) is currently under construction next to where the towers used to be. It will be 1,776 feet high — symbolizing the year the Declaration of Independence was signed. It will be officially taller than the World Trade Center towers because of a lighted mast that will raise it to its symbolic height. A memorial was also dedicated on the tenth anniversary that included reflecting pools in the "footprints" of the towers.

On September 11, the nation will take time to honor and remember the people who unexpectedly lost their lives that day, including the emergency responders who saved so many lives that morning but in many cases not their own. Many will also give thanks to those who work to protect our freedom ... and continue to hope that nothing like this ever happens again.

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# SPORTS

## MCHS Cheerleaders Host Cheer Camp



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The Madison County High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders sponsored a Cheer Camp for girls in Pre-K through 8th grade during the summer. More than 40 girls attended the camp and were taught cheers, chants, stunts and dances.

The MCHS Cheerleaders held the camp to raise funds to attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Cheer Camp in Lakeland, Fl. In the picture, the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders: Celina Quintana, Amber Bass, Callie Henderson and Jackie Roebuck are holding one of the girls that attended the cheer camp while the other girls strike a pose.

## Cowboys Slide Past Brooks County

By Bryant Thigpen  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School Cowboys (2-0) came out with a victory Friday night in a nail-biting thriller versus the Brooks County High School Trojans (1-2) with a final score 29-22.

“(I am) extremely proud of the resolve that our young men showed last Friday night against Brooks County,” Head Coach Mike Coe said. “Brooks County was a state semi-finalist last year and they always have a great group of athletes that play hard and physical. I have the utmost respect for Coach Freeman, his staff, and his program.”

For Madison County, Akevious Williams led the way in rushing, finishing the game with 119 yards and three touchdowns in 16 attempts. Williams averaged 7.4 yards per carry. Eric Bright finished the night with 78 yards in 17 attempts, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. James Monlyn totaled 22 yards in five carries, averaging 4.4 yards per attempt. Monlyn also had a rushing touchdown.

In the passing game, Williams gained 78 yards through the air, completing six of 11 attempts, averaging 13 yards per attempt.

Ladarius Robinson

notched 37 yards in two receptions, averaging 18.5 yards. Jay West also gained 21 yards in two receptions, averaging 10.5 yards.

The Cowboys ended the contest with 355 total yards on offense.

Although the Cowboys hold a perfect record this season, Coe said there is still much to work on as the season progresses.

“Offensively, we cannot do things to shoot ourselves in the foot, like holding calls and foolish penalties,” Coe said. “We have to do a better job of communicating coverages and playing with great eye discipline on defense.”

Coe said he was pleased with his team's effort to win the game.

“With all the things

that went wrong, our kids found a way to make it happen in the end when all the chips were down and I could not be any prouder of them. They played their guts out and fought hard for each other and that is all we ask of them,” he said.

The Cowboys will take on the Gainesville High School Hurricanes (1-1) this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Boot Hill. Gainesville is a 6A school and Coe said he expects the Hurricanes to be a challenge for his team.

“We made a ton of mistakes last week and we have to improve a tremendous amount this week because the schedule does not get any easier with 6A power Gainesville High School rolling into town,” he said.

## MCCS Preparing For Season Opener Against Wakulla

By Bryant Thigpen  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County Central School Broncos football team has been busy this summer preparing for their 2014 football schedule, which begins Thursday night versus Wakulla.

“We're looking forward to a great year,” said Head Coach Mike Ragans. “We got some great kids who are listening and learning, and they're working very hard. We're a work in progress.”

The Broncos are coming off a 2-5 season and despite lining up with no returning players, Ragans said this team features some of



the best lineman to play for the Broncos.

“We are very, very young this year. We have some great lineman this year, probably the best looking group we've had in a long time,” he said.

On Thursday night, the Broncos will face Wakulla at home with kickoff at 7 p.m.

## MCHS VOLLEYBALL DROPS FIRST TWO GAMES OF SEASON

By Bryant Thigpen  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County High School varsity volleyball team lost their first two games of the season last week by a score of 3-0 against Florida High School (3-1) on Tuesday and Hamilton County High School (3-1) on Thursday.

Head Coach Quasheena Johnson said despite suffering two losses against their toughest opponents, the team used the games as a learning experience for the season.

“Our first two games were against two of our toughest competition (based on past seasons). We took our loss against Florida High and made it into a learning experience and really

worked on our defense,” Johnson said.

“Although we came up short in our game Thursday against Hamilton County High School, I am very proud of the level of improvement the team made against Florida High overall between our first and second game.”

She added, “The varsity team has a lot of talented athletes and I am expecting them to do great things this season.”

The team played Godby High School of Tallahassee on Tuesday night and they're preparing to take on Taylor County High School (2-1) Thursday at home at 7 p.m.

“We have our first local rival game against Taylor County this Thursday and my girls are ready to hustle and play with intensity,” Johnson said.



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# CHURCH

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**September 20**

Faith Baptist Church in Madison will be hosting Children's Day for the community on Saturday, Sept. 20, on the church grounds. A hotdog dinner will be provided and folks in attendance will be entertained by a Christian Illusionist.

**September 21**

Genesis Missionary Baptist Church, as part of their Missionary Program, would like to invite everyone to join them Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m., to hear speaker, Missionary Maggie Duval from Tallahassee. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Gloria Washington at (850) 973-5081.

**October 5**

LifeSong will be performing at Grace Presbyterian Church in Madison on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. Admission is free, however, a love offering will be received during the concert.

**October 11**

The Methodist Cooperative Min-

istries of Madison, located on Dill Street, will be holding a Good News Music Festival, with vendors and music, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. For music information, contact Barbra Faircloth at (850) 443-1405 or email [barbra@fairclothagency.com](mailto:barbra@fairclothagency.com). For vendor information, call Cindy Horne at (850) 591-4841 or email [horne4210@embarqmail.com](mailto:horne4210@embarqmail.com).

**October 12**

Midway Church of God will hold their homecoming service on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. LifeSong will be presenting a concert during the morning service and following lunch.

**October 18**

Hickory Grove Founder's Day is set for Saturday, Oct. 18, on the grounds of the Hickory Grove United Methodist Church. The event begins around 7 a.m. and runs until late afternoon.

**October 25**

Sunday school training at MFBA, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Tommy Thigpen Named Pastor Of Bible Deliverance Church

By Bryant Thigpen  
*Greene Publishing, Inc.*

Bible Deliverance Church in Madison recently welcomed Tommy Thigpen as their new pastor. Thomas Thigpen, the father of Tommy, served as pastor of the church for 34 years prior to stepping down. Although this is Tommy's first position as pastor, he has been involved in the ministry for years.

For nearly three decades, Tommy has spent much of his life on the road ministering through music. In the 1990's, he joined the Masters as the bass vocalist. About five years later, Tommy left the group to join the Reflectsons, filling the same role. Tommy was a member of the Reflectsons for about 15 years before leaving the road to spend time with family.

While involved in the gospel music industry, Tommy was nominated and voted Favorite Bass Vocalist of the Year more times than any other bass vocalist by the readers of the Gospel Post publication.

At that time, Tommy took on an active role at Bible Deliverance Church while Thomas was caring for his wife. As more of Thomas' time was needed to be spent at home, Tommy gradually assumed the roles as pastor. In May, the transition became official when Thomas formally stepped down to hand the reigns of the church to his son.

Tommy is no stranger to this community. Over 30 years ago, he established Tommy's Discount Paint and Body Shop, which is currently located on Colin Kelly Highway in Madison. Tommy and Marie have been married for 34 years and they have six children: Brian, Ang-



Tommy Thigpen and his wife, Marie.

ie, Kevin, Chris, Tommy Lee, and Bryant; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Church services are held on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Wednesday night Bible study at 7 p.m.

One unique feature about the church is their emphasis on youth ministry. Every Sunday morning, the youth perform songs during the morning worship service. Twice a month, a service is dedicated to the youth with contemporary music and teaching by Youth Pastor Bryant Thigpen.

The church also has a focus on local outreach. Once a month, the church visits local hospitals and nursing homes and visits with people who are shut in.

"Great things are happening and we would love for everyone to come join us," Tommy said.

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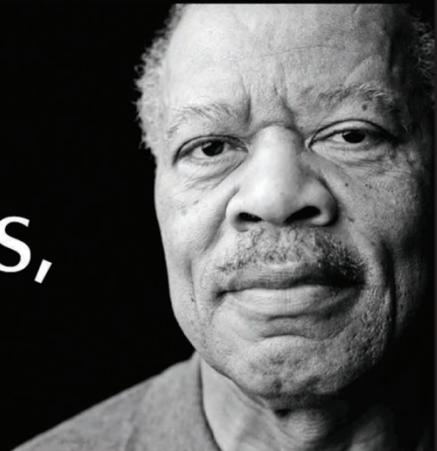
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# CHURCH

## Linda Hardester Gives Quillows Of Love

By Bryant Thigpen  
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Most people define true happiness by the things they acquire. However, local resident Linda Hardester's happiness comes from the things she gives away. For those who are sick or in need, Hardester takes the time out of her busy schedule to make quillows. For her, it's a ministry. It's what makes her happy.

"Something that I have always enjoyed doing is sewing," Hardester said. "When this (need) was brought to my attention, I was more than happy to do this for these children who are in dire need of love and blessings. I was blessed by doing this for them."

Hardester and her husband, Robert, attend church at the First United Methodist Church in Madison. During a service, Pastor Bob Laidlaw asked

the church members for donations of quilts and such items.

Linda was inspired by the request and decided to make one for each child at the ranch.

"Linda's ministry is to make quillows for anyone in need," Robert Hardester said. "Linda has made quillows for family and friends for the past 20 years."

When the request was made known, Hardester got to work and made 12 boy and 12 girl quillows, one for each child at the facility.

This was not the first time Hardester used her talent to brighten someone's day.

In January of 2014, Hardester was informed by a fellow church of a lady going through cancer. Due to her treatments, she couldn't get warm.



Linda Hardester

Hardester was impacted by this story and presented the patient with a quillow just days later.

Hardester also felt inspired to create quillows for Laidlaw and his wife, Pastor Preston Gainey of Hopewell Baptist Church, just to name a few.

"I love blessing their life and the joy it brings them, it just makes me feel good," she said.

Hardester said it takes her about two days to complete a quillow and about \$30-50 in material to create a masterpiece.

While sewing quillows is something she enjoys, it's obvious the happiness of others is what she loves most.

## Good News Music Festival Scheduled for October

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Good News Music Festival is set for Saturday, Oct. 11 and begins at 10 a.m. and will end at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries of Madison, located on Dill Street in Madison. There will be vendors, including face painting and a full day of Gospel, Bluegrass and Choir music.

The bands performing at the festival include: Purvis Brothers Encore Band, of Monticello; Scrap Iron, of Tallahassee; Revival Railroad, of Tallahassee; Southern Glory, of Panama City; and Dan Graves and Friends, of Madison, to name a few.

The entrance fee is \$5 and you may bring your own chairs to sit in. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Madison Youth Ranch. They would also like to add a car show into the festival. If anyone is interested in showing their car, they can contact Barbra Faircloth at (850) 443-1405 or [barbra@fairclothagency.com](mailto:barbra@fairclothagency.com).

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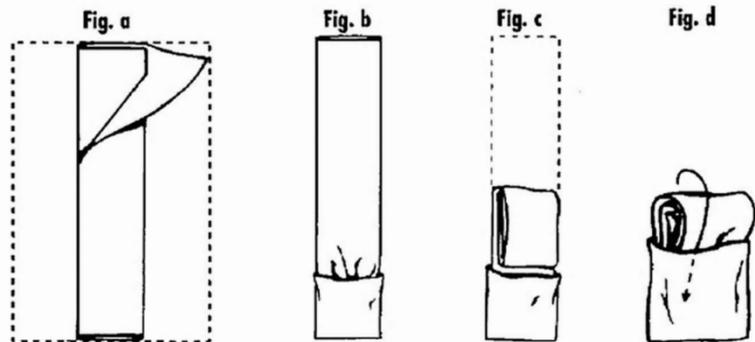


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In August, local resident Linda Hardester made a trip to the Madison Youth Ranch to present 24 quillows for each individual. Hardester, left, is presented with the Madison Youth Ranch management team.

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Basic instructions on how to turn a quilt into a quillow.



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Linda Hardester, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Madison, created 24 quillows that were donated to the children at the Madison Youth Ranch.

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# CHURCH

## Labor Day Picnic A Success For Madison Church of God

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Madison Church of God hosted a Labor Day Picnic on the church grounds on Sunday, Aug. 31, from 4 to 7 p.m., at 771 NE Col- in Kelly Highway with an estimated 500 people in attendance.

At the Labor Day Picnic, there was free food, beverages, cotton candy, sno-cones and other treats. Activities for the family included a petting zoo, horse rides, horse-and-buggy rides, kiddie train rides, two bounce houses, a huge inflatable slide, numerous carnival games and a dunk tank. Everything was free except the dunk tank, where the proceeds will go towards missions. They raised \$183 for missions and are still raising money

for a missionary in Columbia to purchase a car. Children also had a chance to meet local firefighters, see a fire engine up close and meet members of the K-9 Unit.

In addition to the food, fun and games, the Labor Day Picnic is part of the church's outreach to the community and there was a prayer booth on the grounds. Those visitors with something on their hearts and minds, or those who just wanted to spend a little quiet time with God were able to stop by the booth and find someone to pray with.

Pastor Jason Justus



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Karsen Bass slides down the inflatable slides at the Labor Day Picnic at Madison Church of God on Sunday, Aug. 31.

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Paulette Everhart, Amy Langell and Jennifer Herndon (shown from left to right) worked at the Welcome Booth at the Labor Day Picnic sponsored by Madison Church of God.



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Alexis Meacham and Deloris Stalnaker serve Lydia Goins and Forrest McDaniels with sno-cones at the Labor Day Picnic.



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City Commissioner Marcus Hawkins, who braved the dunk tank for a good cause, is pictured with his children: Mahogan, nine; Marcus, eight; and Maliyah, four; at the Labor Day Picnic.



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Jason Justus, pastor at Madison Church of God, and his wife Amber are pictured with their children: Peyton, 9; Makenzie, 4; Emmalee, 2; and Josiah, 7 weeks; at the Labor Day Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31.



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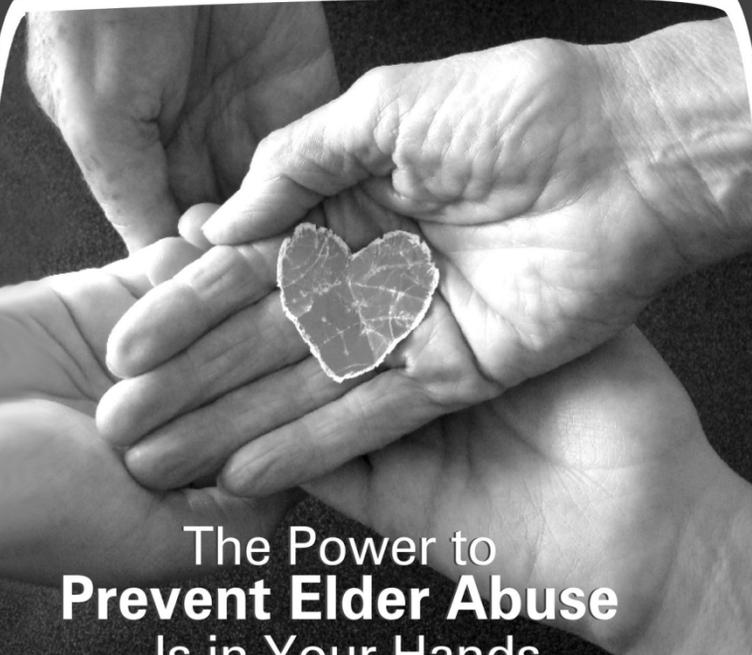


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Bryan Hinson and Annette Bass are fishing at the Labor Day Picnic while Megan and Keith Kirkland bait the hooks.

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(Shown Right) Kyle Lee of Harvest Fellowship Church in Jasper leads the horse rides at the Labor Day Picnic while Yolanda Kersey, of Madison enjoys the ride.

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## David And Rusty A Favorite At 2014 Kids Crusade



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David MacMeekan and his witty wooden partner, Rusty, presents the gospel message during the kids crusade.



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Kaitlyn Hutchinson, standing, of Lee, is pictured saying the Bible verse she learned during the kids crusade.



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Gospel Ventriloquist Team David and Rusty was a big hit at Bible Deliverance Church in Madison during their Kids Crusade.



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Youth member Brea Glaze walks up to the treasure chest and picks a prize for memorizing the Bible verse of the week.

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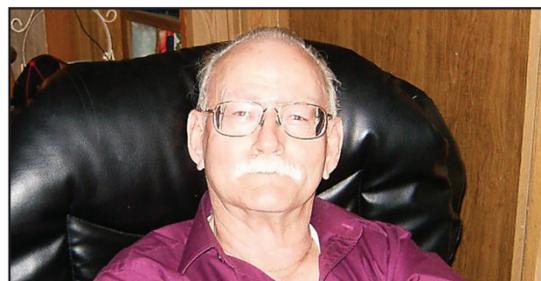
David and Rusty, a gospel ventriloquist team, was the special guest for the 2014 Kids Crusade at Bible Deliverance Church in Madison. This year's theme was "Heaven's Dynasty," derived from the popular TV Show, Duck Dynasty.



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David MacMeekan of David and Rusty performed gospel illustrations for the children.

## Local Minister Celebrates 55 Years In Ministry



Charles Lasseter

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Charles Lasseter, pastor emeritus of Lee Worship Center, will celebrate 55 years of ministry this Sunday with a special service at the church at 10 a.m. Lasseter will also celebrate his 77<sup>th</sup> birthday on Sunday with a gathering at his home, located behind the old Lee school, on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Lasseter began his ministry as pastor in Lafayette County at the Day Church of God. During the follow-

ing years, he also served as pastor at the Lee Assembly of God, the Madison Assembly of God, the White Springs Church of God and a storefront church in Greenville.

However, Lasseter's work in the ministry came full circle in 1985 when he and his wife, Marylou, established Lee Pentecostal Assembly Church in Lee, which later became known as the Lee Worship Center.

Lasseter's legacy continues as the little church in Lee continues to grow and prosper.



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Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

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# Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING:** The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at 5:30 p.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer.

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CERTIFICATE NO: **07-135**  
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: **2007**  
 NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: **ROBERT E. TRUESDALE AND ARTHUR G. SMITH & FLORIDA D. SMITH**

PARCEL ID: **11-1S-10-1149-004-000**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** A PORTION OF THOSE LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 152, PAGE 615 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING A PORTION OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 11; THENCE NORTH 89°47'25" EAST A DISTANCE OF 400.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°12'29" EAST A DISTANCE OF 340.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°47'25" EAST A DISTANCE OF 140.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER AND POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 89°47'25" EAST A DISTANCE OF 258.90 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°11'40" EAST A DISTANCE OF 219.05 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 90, SAID POINT LYING ON A CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 2924.79 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01°50'37"; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE AND ARC DISTANCE OF 94.11 FEET (CHORD: NORTH 80°22'20" WEST, 94.11 FEET) TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 81°14'35" WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 155.65 FEET; THENCE NORTH 04°10'09" WEST A DISTANCE OF 179.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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 **25TH** day of **SEPTEMBER 2014** at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 5th day of August 2014.



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

BY: *Denata Keeling*  
 DEPUTY CLERK

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ORDINANCES**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the Town Council of the Town of Lee, Florida, pursuant to Section 166.041, Florida Statutes, to consider adoption of a proposed ordinance at the Special Meeting of said Town Council to be held on September 16, 2014 at 7 p.m. at Kinsey Hall, the title to which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-02

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY CONTIGUOUS TO THE TOWN OF LEE AND REDEFINE THE BOUNDARY LINES TO INCLUDE ALL OF SAID PROPERTY - PARCEL 14-1S-10-1249-005-001

The Ordinance will be effective upon adoption. The Proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the Town Hall, 286 NE CR 255, Lee, Florida. All interested persons may appear at the said meeting to be held on September 16, 2014 at 7 p.m. and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

YOU WILL PLEASE BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

ANY PERSON who decided to appeal any decision made by the Town Council with respect to any matter considered at such meeting will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **WILLIE ODOM**, 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: **12-959**  
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: **2012**  
 NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: **RANDLE & ELLEN ODOM**

PARCEL ID: **00-00-00-4797-000-000**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** LOT 15 AND THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 14, YELLOW PINE SUBDIVISION, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF 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 **23rd** day of **OCTOBER 2014** at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 29th day of August, 2014



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

BY: *Denata Keeling*  
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9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **Octavio Lim**, 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: **08-1126**  
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: **2008**  
 NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: **GEORGE W. MYLER JR.**

PARCEL ID: **07-IN-11-6180-00A-014**

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** LOT 14, BLOCK A, OF BLUE RIDGE LANDING SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION AS PER THE PLAT THEREOF FILED AT PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE "B", OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF 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 **23rd** day of **OCTOBER 2014** at 11:00 a.m.

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# FARM



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The Madison County Farm Bureau office staff and spouses stopped for a second at the Annual Post Session State Legislative Meeting on Thursday, Aug. 28. Pictured from left to right are: Dan Buchanan, Freddy Pitts, Brenda Pitts, Lindsey Lawson, Melissa Bass, Debbie King, Jimmy King and his assistant, Abby Mercer.

## FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL POST SESSION STATE LEGISLATIVE MEETING



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Emerald Greene, August 28, 2014

Dan Buchanan, of Madison County Farm Bureau and Lance Pierce, Assistant Director of State Legislative Affairs with Florida Farm Bureau talk at the Annual Post Session State Legislative Meeting.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Emerald Greene, August 28, 2014

Jeffery Hamrick, the Madison County Farm Bureau President and Ginny Paalberg, the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Chair are pictured talking at the Annual Post Session State Legislative Meeting.



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Brian McHargue, the Young Farmer and Rancher Chairman for Madison County Farm Bureau is pictured with his wife Jamie and son, Rhett.



Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo By Emerald Greene, August 28, 2014

Sheriff Ben Stewart and Madison Clerk of the Court Tim Sanders take time for a quick picture. Sheriff Stewart spoke to the audience on Amendment 2: Medical Marijuana that will be up for vote on Nov. 4.

By Jessie R. Box  
Greene Publishing, Inc.

The Madison County Farm Bureau recently held their Annual Post Session State Legislative Meeting at the Madison County Extension Office. Farm Bureau is active in the legislative area in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. and to represent ranchers and farmers in the legislative process was part of the reason Farm Bureau was formed.

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"This event has been held for the past 10 years and is done to show appreciation for the hard work of our

State Legislators in assisting Farm Bureau with our Legislative Agenda," said Brian McHargue, Chairman of the Madison Young Farmer Group.

Among the guest that attended, there were legislative aides from Senator Bill Montford, U.S. Senator Marco Rubio and U.S. Senator Bill Nelson's offices. There were also officials from Suwannee River Water Management District and local elected officials there. Sheriff Ben Stewart spoke about Amendment 2, which concerns medical marijuana.

Senator Montford and Rep. Halsey

Beshears both received the "Champions of Farm Bureau" award this year. This award is presented to only a few elected Senators and Representatives in the Florida Legislature who work closely with the Farm Bureau on key Legislative issues.

"Agriculture is still the most important industry in our nation and as farmers, we must stay constantly in touch with our folks representing our interests," said McHargue. "Farm Bureau is perhaps the single-most important organization in our state that constantly monitors the Florida Greenbelt Law and makes sure that nothing is done to harm this important legislation."

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Lynn Bannister, Director of Outreach for Senator Bill Nelson; Brian Mimbs, Regional Director for the Capital Region for Senator Marco Rubio and Marcia Mathis, Representative for Senator Bill Montford, shown from left to right, stop for a quick picture during the Farm Bureau Annual Post Session State Legislative Meeting.

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