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# Madison Garden Club blooms with anticipation for plant sale

### Annual fundraiser offers perennials from \$1 to \$5

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Anticipation is growing for members of the Madison Garden Club as their annual plant sale approaches.

The club will offer hundreds of plants for sale to the public Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 100 Bluebell Drive. The location is at the entrance to the Meadowview subdivision at the intersection of Wall-Triana Highway and Browns Ferry Road.

Betty Coleman, chairwoman of this year's sale, said plants will be priced at \$1 to \$5 and will include small plants and herbs, trees, shrubs, ferns, groundcovers and wildflowers. "Ninety percent of them will be perennials," plants that

return year after year, she said. Small, \$1 plants will be smaller versions of the larger ones," she said. Trees that are

four to five feet tall and plants in containers as large as three gallons are the most expensive items for sale at \$5 each, she added.

The plants come from the gardens of members of the club, which will use its proceeds to fund city beautification projects. Coleman said those projects include the flower bed at the Madison Public Library and decorative beds on "downtown" Madison Main Street and at the Village Green near the gazebo. The club hopes to raise about \$600 from this year's sale and is expected to attract about 100 people, Coleman said, noting that club members don't keep track of attendance so that is "just a wild guess."

Rose Berry, president of the Madison Garden Club, said the group was established 45 years ago and today has 17 active members.

New members are always welcome and are encouraged to contact Berry at 461-8107.

The club meets on the second Monday of each month at 7



Preparing for the Madison Garden Club's annual plant sale, which is Saturday, are Rose Berry, left, president of the garden club, and Betty Coleman, chairwoman of the sale.

p.m. in the homes of members. market and so on. Programs focus on various adding color to a home garden, introducing plants new to the

"We are made up of beginaspects of gardening, including ning gardeners, gardeners with years of experience and those

deners," Berry said. "We range in age, young to older." For more information on the

sale, call Coleman at (256) 233 - 1163.

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Two Huntsville physical therapists have expanded their practice to accommodate their Madison patients.

Scott Johnson and Todd Hayes opened Johnson & Hayes Physical Therapists about four years ago in Huntsville at 4031-B Balmoral Drive. Their Madison office at 97-P Hughes Road has been open for six months.

"We opened our Madison facility (partly because) 20 percent of our patients in Huntsville were coming from Madison," Johnson said.

Their interest in physical therapy resulted from their own ailments. They played baseball together in high school, at Gadsden State Community College and then at their respective universities.

Johnson chose the field "after undergoing lots of physical therapy due to numerous injuries in collegiate sports." He persuaded Hayes to study physical therapy "in hopes they could open a practice together

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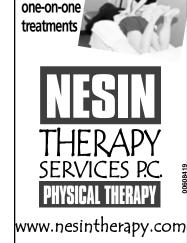
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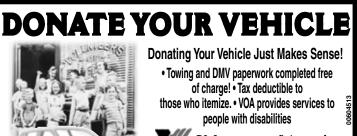
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approximately half of their patients, with the remainder experiencing "extremity prob-lems with the knee, shoulder, elbow, foot and ankle," Johnson in physical therapy from UAB. said. "About 25 percent of our

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# who have become Master Gar-

return to their favorite hobby or pastime as soon as possible," Johnson said. Johnson earned a bachelor's

degree in biology from Birm-ingham-Southern College and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Hayes earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from David Lipscomb College. Both earned master's degrees

Johnson is married to Carrie Cason Johnson. Their children are Sam, 7, and Abby, 5. Hayes and his wife, Monica Lancaster Hayes, have three children: Katie, 8; Carter, 5; and Lauren,

Therapists is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 774-2978, fax 774-2979 or e-mail scott@johnsonandhayes.com todd@johnsonandhayes.com.

Physical therapists Scott Johnson, left, and Todd Hayes have expanded their practice with a new clinic in Madison.

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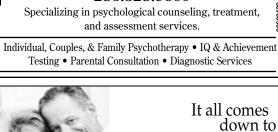




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