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Candidate, wife arrested for pill fraud



Ricky Perritt retired as a Sergeant with the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office in '09

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Ricky Perritt a republican running for State Representative for District 1 turned himself into the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office and was

charged with withholding information from a practitioner to obtain a controlled substance, obtaining a prescription by fraud and trafficking in hydrocodone following the arrest of his wife last week who was booked on similar charges.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement special agents arrested Perritt, 43, of Wallace Lake Road on the above charges after the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office received a

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SANTA ROSA COUNTY CANDIDATES

STUMP



Photos by BILL GAMBLIN | Press Gazette

Politicians converged on Jay Saturday as the Jay Historical Society hosted an Old Fashioned Political Stumping. Candidates got five minutes to speak from the stump and talk to the hundreds in attendance about their candidacy. This event in Jay was the first of four in the county. On Monday night Gulf Breeze held its candidates forum and on Tuesday night the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Rosa Young Professionals held its meet the candidates forum.



Camps to help kids cope with oil spill

By KATIE TAMMEN
Florida Freedom Newspapers

Children with relatives affected by the BP oil spill have a new outlet to help them cope.

Beginning Monday, the Department of Children and Families will team with Lutheran Services Florida to hold therapeutic day camps for kids living in Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Escambia and other counties affected by the spill.

WANT TO ATTEND?

People interested in registering their children for the oil camps can call 453-2772 or visit www.lsfnet.org

"(The camp is for) children who know something big is going on, but they don't understand really what's going on," said Sam Sipes, president of Lutheran Services Florida. "It's all geared to an age-appropriate explanation about what's going on."

Sipes said his group — which routinely works with children impacted by disasters — and DCF officials decided to set up the camps because even though the oil spill hasn't been declared a national disaster, it is affecting families just as much as a hurricane or a flood. Buildings aren't damaged and roads aren't destroyed, but families are losing their livelihood.

"You have a lot of very private disasters going on in homes in the Panhandle area," Sipes said.

The organization developed a curriculum for the camps, which will be led by counselors who are trained to help children cope with disasters.

During a press conference in Pensacola on Friday, DCF Secretary George Sheldon said studies have shown that in traumatic events such as the oil spill, children need help sooner rather

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Lawmen investigate allegations of political signs being removed

By BILL GAMBLIN
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The Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office is currently investigating a candidate following allegations by backers of an opponent that political signs were removed.

Currently, the investigation focuses on a dispute between two candidates for the State Representative District 1 seat being vacated by Greg Evers.

A supporter of Doug Broxson, Kevin Brown, says he filed a complaint against candidate Greg Brown, Jr. The complaint

alleges Greg Brown, Jr. removed political signs of Doug Broxson from property at the corner of Highway 89 and Highway 87 just north of Milton.

The property in question is owned by Don Durrell, of Holt, who practices law in Ft. Walton Beach.

At issue appears to be who had permission to place signs on the corner lot in the first place.

Broxson, who has lost several signs, says he is concerned. "I am saddened by what is going on," Broxson said. "We do not have a lot of money to spend on signs and we have had about 200

or so disappear during the campaign. So I asked my volunteers to see what was going on.

"If it was kids or a vandal, I am sure that everyone's signs would be involved."

Broxson went on to say he is

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Hat Man Books furnishes tools to help expand your horizons

By OBIE CRAIN

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Hats off to "Hat Man!" "Hat Man," aka Ron Kneram, is providing a valuable service to the residents of Milton and horizons far beyond by providing, in abundant variety and affordable prices, essential tools most necessary to achieve the quality of life that most people long for.

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It's one of the friendliest places in town, too. "Hello, I'm Ron Kneram, and I run Hat Man Books," is how you might make Ron's

acquaintance outside the store, but once inside you'll find him to be even more courteous, helpful and hos-pitable than ever. And if you don't feel quite "at home" immediately, you will once you sink into one of his com-fortable chairs with a com-plementary cup of coffee and start discussing books or maybe some other topic of local interest with him.

"Books, books, books! Here I am surrounded by books, and I love it," he'll be quick to tell you. "Reading fosters a great education and provides an escape, adventure, or just a nice pastime for young and old alike," he says.

And books galore is no exaggeration. Since the store opened the last week in January of this year, thousands upon thousands of books of both hard and soft covers have accumu-lated on the shelves where those of almost all genre are grouped by type, from mystery to adventure to men's issues, and so on with authors that include Nora Roberts, Jeffery Deaver, James Paterson, WEB Griffin, Louis Lamour, Jean Auel, and hundreds of others.

In fact Ron or Hat Man, as he is often called, says he doubts that you'll leave the store without the book you are looking for: That's how extensive the collection is. You shouldn't let the name confuse you, ether. He'll answer to both. He inher-ited the name from one of his son's friends who one day inquired about what his friend's father did. "He works making hats and shirts," his son answered, explaining that the work ac-tually involved transferring names, emblems and other icons to the merchandise.



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Ron Kneram (or Hat Man if you prefer) is surrounded by books, and he says he loves it! You'll find him at Hat Man Books five days a week, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. where he can show you most any type of used book you're looking for. The store is located in front of the Winn Dixie Shopping Center, 5406 Dogwood Drive at the corner of Dogwood Drive and Park Avenue.

"Oh," his son's friend re-plied. "He's the Hat Man!" And somehow the "handle" stuck, and that's why he's been known as the Hat Man ever since. The career has lingered, too, and now that he's retired and begun a new one, he continues to do custom designs on ball caps, shirts, jackets and even on coffee mugs. When you visit the store, don't forget to ask to see examples of some of the work he does. You will be pleasantly surprised at its professionalism and the expert workmanship that makes the finished product so attractive.

Another feature that Hat Man Books has going for it is its offering in affordability.

"Books are priced at 50 percent off original prices" Ron says, "and we give a generous trade-in on your older books in good condi-tion." First-time customers are entitled to a One Book Buck (equivalent to a dol-lar) on their next purchase. Ron and his wife, Janet, consider themselves "transplanted Yankees" who came to town some 16 years ago from a region in up-state New York. And after you hold a conversa-tion with him to any extent, you will discover how he has become so excellently "tuned" to the area. He knows and understands its culture and its politics, and he doesn't mind sharing

his views. Janet has her own career but comes to the store with him each Sat-urday to "help out." "And there's always plenty to do," he said.

Hat Man Books is open Tuesdays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and has a great deal to offer anyone who is looking for a book, whether its subject related or just plain recre-ation. Call if you like. The number is 850-623-3478

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Sincerity not enough

The belief is popu-lar: As long as a per-son is sincere in his devotion to God, God will save him. But the popularity of a belief does not guarantee that it is correct.

Consider the case of Paul. Prior to his be-coming a Christian, he sincerely believed that he was rendering ser-vice to God by perse-cuting Christians. No-tice his own testi-mony:

Indeed, I myself thought I must do many things con-trary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. This I also did in Jerusalem, and many of the saints I shut up in prison, having received au-thority from the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I cast my vote against them. And I punished them often in every syna-gogue and com-

pelled them to blas-phem; and being exceedingly enraged against them, I per-secuted them even to foreign cities (Acts 26:9-11).

On another occa-sion, Paul proclaimed, "I have lived in all good conscience be-fore God until this day" (Acts 23:1).

Later in life, the apostle described him-self as "the chief of sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15). So even though Paul had been sincere in his service to God, he dis-covered he had been wrong and stood con-demned—sincerity alone was insufficient!

While it is true that God requires man to render service from a genuine heart, obedi-ence to His specific instructions—as re-vealed in the Bible—cannot be neglected or altered (cf. Rom. 6:17; Matt. 7:21-23).

—Preston Silcox
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- Fred Lemond, BP Cleanup Operations

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Opinion

RON HART

Last of the Mohegan — Casino

In 1978 the Shinnecock Indian Nation applied to be recognized by the Federal Government, the same year Roman Polanski skipped bail on rape charges. They are now getting some finality on both, so as you can see, the Feds are working through their inbox quite briskly.

As I remember history, the Native Americans lost this country when they did not heed the warning of an Arizona tribe about immigration. U.S. authorities estimate 15 million illegal immigrants are here now, but if you ask the Shinnecock Indians, that number is more like 310 million.



HART TALK
Ron Hart

Shinnecock's applied for federal recognition to "preserve ancient grounds," but their ulterior motive is to build casinos in the Hamptons outside of New York City. To do so, they will have to deal with the more traditional area tribes who like to control the vices up there, most notable the Gambino's, Greenbaum's, Gotti's and Governor David Paterson's office.

The ritzy Hamptons live with the fear that if the casinos come they will bring something they also left New York to escape: Donald Trump. Trump will now scheme to bring his own special brand of tacky all over that venerable refuge.

White people make a show of supporting Native Americans much as they did Barack Obama—to avoid any accusations of racism. Society is too willing to give both anything, whether they deserve it or not to alleviate the guilt society places on us. We send our kids to private schools to avoid the low test scores of the "diverse" schools, but spend an awful lot of guilt time talking of our love of "diversity"—and that time they gave that Haitian guy money at the stop light.

Liberal yuppies always seek wisdom from Native American traditions as it is presumed that any other culture is wiser, deeper and more spiritual than their own, especially if it is oddly mystic. Too they know any hint of Native American blood in them can get them into Harvard with an 850 SAT score.

Government, fond of patting themselves on the back for social justice for being the moral authority, likes to wet their beak in all aspects of vice. New York now taxes cigarettes at \$11 a pack (not including the Feds take), they rake in an inordinate amount of alcohol sales, runs the numbers in the form of state lotteries, and probably only has a "war on drugs" because they cannot figure a way to muscle a cut of that underground business. Government lost money in prostitution too when they took the Mustang Ranch. Only our government could lose money selling hookers and booze with a zero cost basis.

Gambling and the lottery are important since they are also many Americans' retirement plan. Democrats should get their message of "Hope" out there to the Native Americans; based on their past entitlement agenda, the best way to get their new message out is with posters at local liquor stores.

The way we settle with the Native Americans is like an awful parent giving his kids booze, cigarettes and a gambling addiction to make it up to them. "Son, I have been a scoundrel dad, but to make it up to you here is duty-free booze, cigarettes and a gambling license which includes a victimization mindset; go make something better of yourself."

Just walk through depressing places like Indian Casinos or an inner city housing project and see what happens when we issue a perpetual victims excuse to a group and blindly throw tax money at them. It only works for the Democrats who rely on their "victim" votes.

No doubt, the Native Americans lost some land, but you know they really should have spent less time consumed with maize and more with the advantages of gun powder. If they did not want to be on the Atlanta Braves baseball jersey they really should have fought harder.

At least non-Native Americans have shown them respect by naming every golf course where the land was taken from the Indians after them. Shinnecock, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Seminole etc remain a homage to the Native American where much wampum is exchanged after Nassau bets.

Always punctual and in perpetual apology mode, Congress read a resolution they passed regarding the Indian tribes "for past transgressions of war upon" them for some reason at the Congressional Cemetery. I trust when Congress was there they took note of the 535 open political graves awaiting them.

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BILL & MAT

Pro & Con

Topic: Sunday alcohol sales

Commissioners should level playing field

Mat, you should run for an elected position because you make about as much sense as a politician.

Now you don't live in Santa Rosa County, but that shouldn't matter since you like to stick your nose into things that aren't your business.

Take Sunday alcohol sales for example. Since you live in Escambia County, you just don't see the big deal.

The fact is, the south end of Santa Rosa is classified as a "tourist district." As such, Sunday alcohol sales are allowed there, even though they are forbidden everywhere else in Santa Rosa.

We call ourselves the 'Canoe Capitol of Florida'. As a result, you'd think the central portion of Santa Rosa would be just as much a "tourist district" as the south end, as such, would qualify for Sunday alcohol sales. Yet that is



BILL: PRO

not the case.

So why have a tourist district in the north side at all? It's about as useful as you carrying a comb.

Those that come to Santa Rosa County need to get our rule books.

One book is for the north end, book two is for the south end, and the third book is for

everyone else.

A prime example of this is our liquor laws. Some leash laws also exhibit this "multiple personality."

South Santa Rosa is a tourist spot and can sell liquor seven days a week, while those to the north end are limited.

The look on the faces of visitors to Santa Rosa County is about as dumb as the one you keep on your face permanently, Mat. Tourists are simply shocked when they learn they can't have a beer with their meals at Beef O'Brady's, Chili's, Texas Roadhouse, or other places on Sunday.

What is even funnier is how they get up and leave after driving to a business from the Santa Rosa SportsPlex.

Where do they go?

Usually to Pensacola. Give those dollars to Escambia!

So what good does this do to the small businessman or woman in Santa Rosa County?

At election time, it is all about economic development, but those statements often are forgotten once in office when though decisions must be made.

I felt sorry for a businessperson one Sunday as customers got up and left when they learned they could not buy alcohol. Ironically, what they wanted (beer) is not even considered "liquor" by the State of Florida.

Still, how dare they want one on Sunday?

Mat you and the Santa Rosa County Commission have a lot in common.

Both of you mean well and talk a good talk when it comes to helping people, but in the end you look out for your own bottom.

Even God took a day off

Bill, it doesn't surprise me you are pro-alcohol. You're sporting a bigger beer gut than Jack Black.

I may have consumed my freshman year down the drain with my D minus grades and constant hangovers, but I took off on Sundays to recover from my weekend debacles.

You know, we are, after all, in the Bible belt or, in your case, the Bible suspenders. You of all people should respect the fact that there are people out there ... including myself ... who attend church.

In Pensacola, you can hop from bar to bar in search of hops to shove down your throat, but Santa Rosa County is a totally different situation; especially in the central and north end of the county.

People in this area know what Sunday is all about. You heard their voices echo outside of the Pensacola Courthouse when Frank Lay was on the stand. You hear them every day on your way home from work screaming Bible verses in 95-degree heat to the



MAT: CON

people of this county. And you continue to see them in church every Sunday.

The south end of the county happens to be a tourist spot for thousands of people every year. And if I were on vacation, I'd want a cold one in my hand on Navarre Beach. But the north end is more of a family atmosphere and what's a Sunday away from liquor for a real family?

I may not live in Milton, but I know the people in Santa Rosa County. Don Salter for example: a true Chumucklan. He enjoys

the Farmer's Opry House, the Sawmill Band and, more importantly, he bows his head at every prayer before every commission meeting.

The north end of the county is full of wilderness, not beaches. If someone needs a Sunday beer that badly, send them to Navarre. Better yet, save some money and stock up the night before desperation kicks in.

If they want it this way, the people in the north end have every right to have their Sunday free of alcohol. That is what this area is all about.

You know, Bill, even I know that serving alcohol on a Sunday is never a good trend.

You might see the north end as a tourist district, but I feel north end tourists are somewhere in between avid churchgoers and canoe enthusiasts.

They enjoy the downtown history, the trails and the rivers. Who wants a beer when they're riding a bike or strolling around downtown?

This area is built on Southern Hospitality. I may live in Escambia County, but I feel I can speak for Santa Rosans.

If people want their beer at Beef 'O' Brady's or their margaritas at Chili's on a Sunday, they can wait until 5 p.m. the next day when they clock out and realize they *really* need a drink.

This area should stay high and dry on Sunday. If someone feels lonely enough to drink on a Sunday then by all means, drive to Pensacola. And on their way back, they can pick up their mug shot at the Sheriff's Office (after they get caught for drunk driving.)

Tell me Bill, when was the last time you went to a bar and found a Sunday date? They're all at home. Most of the people you see inside local restaurants on a Sunday are families. They are there enjoying their day off. Rarely do I see a Sunday customer actually sitting at a bar ... even in Escambia County.

Even God took a day off. Maybe you should do the same.

Your VIEWPOINTS

The Tea Party Purpose

After reading the Speak Out in the Saturday, July 3 Press Gazette, I get the impression Raymond is a little confused about the intent of the Boston Tea Party and the Tea Party organization of today.

The Boston Tea Party was a resistance movement by colonists throughout British America against The Tea Act. It had nothing to do with taking land from anyone as Raymond accused. Colonists believed a tax on tea violated their right to be taxed only by their own elected representatives. Protestors chose to destroy the tea. The Boston Tea Party became an important event in the growth of the American Revolution.

British Parliament responded by closing Boston's commerce until the British India Tea Company had been repaid for the destroyed tea. The colonists responded by forming the First Continental Congress. This resis-

tance to the British monarch escalated to the American Revolutionary War that began near Boston in 1775.

On February 19, 2009, Business News Network Editor Rick Santelli suggested in an interview the possibility of putting together a "Chicago Style Tea Party in July." By the next day, the name "Tea Party" had become national news. Tea Party websites were popping up all over the country, and 11,000 people a day were signing up. Today, over 14 million people are Tea Party members. These members include republicans, democrats, and independents of all races.

The purpose of the Tea Party has never been about taking land. The movement is about protecting our country and the Constitution upon which we were founded, not allowing a progressive administration force an agenda like health care and bailouts on we the people, and preserving our standing in the world which has been greatly diminished since January of 2009.

Barack Obama was not elected president because of the color of his skin, but because he made a lot of promises that were too good to be true. As more of our rights are being stripped from us, more people are acknowledging the fact that we were scammed.

Raymond accuses the Tea Party of a land grab at the same time Obama has hijacked our Constitution. He also accuses the Tea Party of bigotry and being disrespectful at the same time Acorn and SEIU union members invade Tea Party rallies and beat up peaceful protesters. Perhaps Raymond has forgotten the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. when he said he dreams of the day when his children would one day sit down and feast at the table of brotherhood. The table had been prepared and Raymond refuses to sit at it. He is living in the past and the world is passing him by. He continues to fan the embers of something that is just not there. Raymond can call

us all the names he wants to, but name calling never brought people together; it never brought countries together; and it never got treaties signed. Remember, we don't have to see eye to eye to walk hand in hand with the people of our community.

Our nation has over three hundred million souls in constant flow. As human beings, we are powerful and magnificent. We are unique in this universe because God chose us to be here at this time. This country is too big for it's people to be inactive, and there is a difference in the things we do and the things we don't do. There is something for everyone to do like register to vote, make phone calls, write letters to the editor, email people in political positions, or join a Tea Party.

Our country is beautiful, and it's the only home we have. Take care of it or not, it's up to us.

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July community pride awards

Special to the Press Gazette

Have you ever visited Benny Russell Park on West Spencer Field Road? You should because it's lovely.

The park has several covered picnic areas, but the highlight of the park is the huge play area for children that you have to see to believe. It makes you want to be a kid again.

The Milton Garden

Club this month presents the Community Pride Award to Benny Russell Park. Some time after building the amazing children's play area, various trees, shrubs and perennials were planted. Now after many years the crepe myrtles, oak and maple trees have matured and give shade and color to the park. There is also a very pretty area planted around a birdbath with blooming perennials like hibiscus,

black-eyed Susans, butterfly bushes, hydrangeas and roses. Even in this incredible heat, the flowers bloom unaffected, because the area was planted with the "right plant, in the right place" rule.

Stop by Benny Russell Park, and bring a kid with you!

This month the Community Pride Award was also presented to Bret and Susan Lomax at 4135 N.

Cambridge Way, Pace.

The Lomax's enjoy their property. They carefully tend the grounds, which they use for entertaining and a place to relax.

Plants in the front yard show off Bret and Susan's regular trimming, which keeps the holly, loropetalum and podocarpus in perfect shape. Junipers by the front door are clipped into a spiral topiary. The podocarpus shrubs have a perfect Christmas

tree shape.

To the side you can see the care that the confederate jasmine vines receive; they are trimmed into an arch which one walks under, traveling to the backyard.

If you are a neighbor who is invited into the backyard in the spring you will be delighted with the wisteria that covers a swing in fragrant blossoms. Trimming this plant is a never-ending

chore, but the results are worth it.

The Lomax yard has many lovely garden beds with all kinds of plants. They do all the gardening themselves and enjoy it. Susan Lomax says, "I am working in my yard every day. It may only be 30 minutes but I am out there."

The Milton Garden Club hopes you join us in honoring the Lomax home this month.



Left, from left to right, Jennifer Harvey, Milton Garden Club member; Doyle Godwin, SRC Parks Supervisor; and Tammy Simmons, SRC Administrative Services. Right, Susan Lomax, Bret Lomax and Jennifer Harvey.

Kornerstone BRIEFS

Community silent auction

Bagdad United Methodist Church, 4540 Forsyth St., Bagdad/Milton, will have a community silent auction and ice cream social at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 31. There will be a wide variety of auction items including collectibles and unique one-of-a-kind items. Homemade ice cream and sweet treats will be served. There is no charge for this event. For more details, call the church office at 626-1948.

First Baptist of Bagdad VBS

The First Baptist Church of Bagdad will be hosting their annual Vacation Bible School Sunday through Thursday, Aug. 1 through Aug. 5 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The registration kick-off celebration will be Saturday, July 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. with free food and games! Family night will be Friday, Aug. 6. For more details, call Joyce or Linda at 623-8897 or visit www.fbcbagdadfl.com.



Ask the Preacher

...a weekly column answering your questions with Biblical answers about life.

Dear Pastor Gallups, "What is a "birther" and why all the fuss over President Obama's place of birth?" - J.E. Pace

Dear J.E. - A birther is a term used to identify a person who expressed concern over the actual birthplace and citizenship status of Barack Obama. The Constitution requires that the President be Natural Born - born on American Soil and having no legal action to declare himself a citizen. The following is the reason there is concern.

HERE IS WHAT WE KNOW: (Documented - Verified)

- Barack Hussein Obama -
- Has not produced a long form birth certificate
- Has not provided a Doctor's Name
- Has not provided a Hospital name

Has only posted a Certification of Live Birth (without doctor's name or hospital name) on line. It is documented that even Hawaii does not recognize this form for certain high-level government jobs as absolute evidence of a person actually being born in Hawaii.

Is currently using a SSN reserved for Connecticut residents
Has no known connections to Connecticut

When his birth date, name and SSN are entered into the Selective Service ID system - a valid Selective Service number appears. Has yet to respond in ANY way to the SSN issue

A former Hawaii Elections Official says publicly that he will swear in Court that BHO has no BC in Hawaii.

Has spent over 1 million dollars locking down EVERY ID record known to exist.

His paternal grandmother is on record stating that BHO was born in Kenya and that she was PRESENT at his birth.

The Ambassador from Kenya is on record stating that BHO was born in Kenya and "everyone there knows it and the location of his birth."

Other documentation that remains concealed for Obama includes kindergarten records, Punahou school records, Occidental College records, Columbia University records, Columbia thesis, Harvard Law School records, Harvard Law Review articles, scholarly articles from the University of Chicago, passport, medical records, his files from his years as an Illinois state senator, his Illinois State Bar Association records, any baptism records, and his adoption records.

I believe this is an issue of deep concern for every Christian and every patriotic American. Please ask your Congressman to defend his oath of office.

Carl Gallups is the Pastor of Hickory Hammock Baptist Church, in Milton. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State University, and a Master of Divinity from The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been pastor of HHBC since 1987. He serves as an International Youth Evangelist for the Southern Baptist Convention through all over the U.S. and Canada. For more information about HHBC, call 623-8959 or 626-8951, fax: 623-0197. If you have any questions for Ask The Preacher, send it to: Ask The Preacher, Hickory Hammock Baptist Church, 8351 Hickory Hammock Road, Milton, Florida 32583 -paid advertisement

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Speak OUT

Sunday, 6:14 p.m.

"Politics" and "Deception" seem to be synonymous terms. As a voter, it is imperative that you fully know who the candidate is, and what his or her qualifications really are. On a recent visit to Pace, my wife and I noticed campaign signs for both Doug Broxson and Greg Brown. The campaign signs are typical. However, one thing was conspicuously absent from Greg Brown's campaign sign. He may have wanted to save room by eliminating the "Jr." from his name ... or maybe he just wanted to capitalize on his father's fine reputation.

Quite honestly, I really don't know. Certainly, the error of omission may have been an innocent oversight. But, as a Florida voter, it is imperative that you know whom you are voting for.

Saturday, 3:33 p.m.

Hey, this is Barbara. I just had to call after reading the paper and let Ron know that is the dumbest thing I have heard of. You are saying we didn't have hurricanes before the Memorial Day gatherings. I don't go to the beach on Memorial Day or any time, as a matter of fact. But I feel we need to worry about people

on the road driving drunk. I think we need to start looking at ourselves before we start yelling something like that. Bye.

Thursday, 6:29 p.m.

This is John. What are you good old boys in Tallahassee going to do when you don't have to worry anymore? With the cigarette tax and no unemployment checks, I figure we will have a bunch of new faces in Tallahassee.

Thursday, 5:25 p.m.

People, you had better be on the phone to call the

dummies in Tallahassee and try to get them back in session. This state is going under. Those in Tallahassee are too stupid to accept money for unemployment benefits. Do you understand? Call the dummies in Tallahassee. This is Alice.

Thursday, 2:28 p.m.

This is Mary, a senior citizen who is very concerned. I and many others are concerned about this socialist president we have. I would like to know why won't he disclose his birthplace. I have looked up in encyclopedias and history books, and former

presidents have been very proud of where they were born. So what in the world is wrong with this one, and what can be done? This is what I want to know.

Thursday, 2:13 p.m.

Yeah, this is John. I heard something today that worries me. Congress passed a bill to extend unemployment benefits, but Florida will have trouble getting theirs. Is there any truth to that?

If you have a short comment you would like to make, call the Speak Out line at 623-5887.

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Budget Workshop - Constitutional Officers	August 3	9:00 a.m.
Budget Workshop - Board Departments	August 3	1:30 p.m.
Marine Advisory	August 3	5:00 p.m.
Blackwater Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors Board		
6285 Dogwood Drive, Milton	August 5	7:30 a.m.
Tourist Development North End Committee	August 5	8:30 a.m.
Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce, 5247 Stewart St., Milton		
Zoning Board of Adjustments	August 5	5:30 p.m.
Commission Committee	August 9	9:00 a.m.
Navarre Area Architectural Review Board	August 10	3:00 p.m.
Navarre Visitor's Center, 8543 Navarre Parkway, Navarre		
Tourist Development South End Committee	August 11	9:00 a.m.
Navarre Visitors' Center, 8543 Navarre Parkway, Navarre		
Building Code Board of Adjustments	August 11	2:30 p.m.
Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Hwy., Milton		
Commission Regular	August 12	9:00 a.m.
Local Planning Board	August 12	6:00 p.m.
Tourist Development Council Board Meeting	August 18	3:00 p.m.
Navarre Visitor's Center, 8543 Navarre Parkway, Navarre		
Aviation Advisory Committee	August 18	5:00 p.m.
Fire Dept. Executive Group	August 18	6:30 p.m.
Bagdad Fire Dept., 7043 Oak St., Bagdad		
Library Advisory Committee	August 19	4:00 p.m.
Commission Committee	August 23	9:00 a.m.
Utility Board	August 23	5:00 p.m.
Bagdad Historical Architectural Advisory Board	August 25	8:30 a.m.
Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Hwy., Milton		
Affordable Housing Advisory Committee	August 25	3:00 p.m.
Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Hwy., Milton		
Parks and Recreation	August 25	5:30 p.m.
Commission Regular	August 26	9:00 a.m.
Local Mitigation Strategy meeting	August 26	1:30 p.m.
Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Hwy., Milton		
Commission Special - Rezoning Meeting	August 26	6:00 p.m.
Municipal Service Benefit Unit Public Hearing	August 31	6:00 p.m.

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GIVING AT A GOOD TIME



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The Northwest Florida Blood Center held a blood drive Saturday at Beef O'Brady's in Pace as they are in critical need of blood donations this summer. June was the first month the blood center fell below its goal of blood donations. Above, Beef's owner John Daughtery prepares to donate a pint of blood. At left, Beef's owner Carol Daughtery uses a breathing technique to help her prepare for the needle to be put in her arm so she can donate. Beef's is planning a second donation drive later this year in September or October.

United Way ups its goal \$30,000

By **MATHEW PELLEGRINO**
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WANT TO GO?

What: Campaign Kick Off.

When: Wednesday, Aug. 18. RSVP by Aug. 16 by calling 623-4507 or stopping by the United Way office behind the McDonald's in Milton.

Where: Locklin Education Center located behind the Santa Rosa Medical Center.

The United Way is looking to open its hands once more for the upcoming campaign kick off for 2010.

Santa Rosa is looking to up the ante this campaign year by making its goal \$30,000 more than last year.

"That's how much we need to help our agencies," said Kendra Parson, Santa Rosa County's United Way campaign director. "We can't cut back on some of these agencies anymore."

Parson said despite the economic downturn this past year, United Way was able to outperform last year's goal of \$270,000.

"We exceeded it close to \$5,000, and I am happy with that," Parson said. "I'm hoping we can do the same thing in the upcoming campaign."

Parson, who just ended her first year as executive director at United Way of Santa Rosa County said last year's goal was arduous, with a \$10,000 decrease in money raised from the school system. But Parson said where some donors struggled to make their goal, others exceeded.

"When other companies fell, we were able to in-

crease in other areas," Parson said. "The decreases made us work a whole lot harder."

Parson said United Way raised its goal this year not because of the economy, but because its agencies are struggling for more donations.

"That is how much we need to actually help these agencies. It's what we absolutely need to have," she said.

United Way of Santa Rosa County is kicking off its upcoming campaign year on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the Locklin Education Center directly behind the Santa Rosa Medical Center on Berryhill Road from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

With the new school year approaching, United

Way is already prepping for its Cram the Van campaign, which helps provide school supplies to families that may not be able to afford it for their children.

For the entire month of July, United Way has been asking businesses for help by asking them to place donation boxes inside of their stores.

This year Parson is scheduled to help with collection on Thursday, Aug. 5.

"This year we are having a one day collection at the Gulf Breeze Walmart and the Milton and Gulf Breeze Walgreens from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.," Parson said.

Right now Cram the Van is running low on backpacks, one of the harder items to come by for school children. The United Way is currently struggling to acquire volunteers to help run the event.

"We need volunteers for that," Parson said. "We really need help getting those school supplies out."

Parson said both her volunteers and her campaign donors made her first year as the Santa Rosa United Way campaign director a smooth ride, and even better when donors helped the non-profit exceed its goal.

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complaint from a local physician's office on June 30.

The complainant alleged that Perritt had fraudulently obtained hydrocodone through his wife, a former employee of the office, who called in several prescriptions for hydrocodone for herself and Perritt.

Perritt's wife, Jennifer Rene, was arrested on July 21 with 23 counts of drug trafficking, a first-degree felony; 31 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by forgery, a third-degree felony; and one third-degree felony count of fraud, according to a Santa Rosa County sheriff's report.

According to the July 21 report, Jennifer worked as a medical assistant for a Pace doctor and according to the report, called in

hydrocodone prescriptions for her and her friend between October 2009 and June 2010.

Jennifer was released after posting \$31,000 bond following her Wednesday arrest.

FDLE agents suspect that between December 2009 and July 2010, visited several physicians within the Santa Rosa County area in order to obtain hydrocodone.

FLDE agents said that Perritt did not disclose to any of the physicians that he had already been prescribed hydrocodone by another physician. More than 1,200 hydrocodone pills were fraudulently obtained during this time period.

Perritt was hired by the Santa Rosa County Sher-

iff's Office and served for 11 years and achieved Sergeant status before retiring in 2009 according to his political website.

Perritt graduated from Pace High School in 1986 and later enlisted in the army where he served in Operation Desert Storm and was later honorably discharged in 1992.

As of Tuesday morning, Perritt's campaign website did not release any statements concerning the arrest.

District 1 includes northern portions of Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties.

Perritt turned himself just before 9 p.m. Monday and was booked into the Santa Rosa County Jail with no bond.

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than later.

"I felt pretty strongly that we needed to get something moving now," Sheldon said. "The crisis for these kids is now. It's not four months from now."

Some of the time during the camp will be dedicated to teaching kids about what the oil is and why people drill for it.

Other parts will be more hands on. For example, one exercise will give children a feather coated in vegeta-

ble oil to help demonstrate how difficult it can be to remove oil from an animal.

Children also will participate in skits about how the oil affects their community and family.

The free camps are open to students in kindergarten through sixth grade. When school starts, the camps will move to weekends.

Parents can choose to have their children participate as often as they like.

Only four camps have been set up so far in Es-

cambia County, but officials are establishing more in other counties.

"The effects of this oil spill, unfortunately, are going to be with us for a while, and that's why we're going to continue to do these," Sipes said.

People interested in registering their children for the camps can call 453-2772 or visit www.lsfnet.org.

Florida Freedom Newspapers' Bill Gamblin contributed to this report.

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trying to protect his property and would rather the election focus on the issues such as the economy or off shore matters. "I would hate to see the campaign focus on some pettiness like this," Broxson said.

In a call to the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office, Det. Billy Wheeler, confirmed the investigation, but declined additional comment.

Brown says it may be much ado about nothing. He says he, and he alone, had permission to post signs on the lot.

"I have several signs there and have an agreement with Don Durrell

that I am the only candidate for State Representative District 1 who may have a sign on the property," Brown said. "So I removed those signs and that is why they came down."

"I called him and asked him for permission."

Brown went on to stress that he does not put a sign anywhere without permission and if he finds out he doesn't have permission it is quickly taken down.

Durrell, a supporter of Brown and his candidacy to succeed Evers in the upcoming election, which includes Broxson, Jeremy

Early, Ricky Perritt, Ferd Solomon, and Mathias Venditto verifies Brown's statement.

"I own 25 acres in the triangle and I support Mr. Brown," Durrell said from his office, Monday. "I have given him an exclusive right to put signs on my property in that particular race."

"I live in Holt and I fully support him being my next representative and I was never asked for permission by his opponent."

A video of what the charges focus on can be found at www.srpressgazette.com

News BRIEFS

Pensacola Bay

Thursday, July 29, 2010
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
9:13 AM CDT Moonset
12:59 PM CDT High tide 1.06 Feet
7:44 PM CDT Sunset
9:32 PM CDT Low tide 0.45 Feet
9:35 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, July 30, 2010
5:18 AM CDT High tide 0.85 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
9:21 AM CDT Low tide 0.80 Feet
10:06 AM CDT Moonset
1:41 PM CDT High tide 0.86 Feet
7:44 PM CDT Sunset
8:54 PM CDT Low tide 0.56 Feet
10:03 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, July 31, 2010
4:20 AM CDT High tide 0.98 Feet
6:06 AM CDT Sunrise
10:59 AM CDT Moonset
12:27 PM CDT Low tide 0.65 Feet
2:57 PM CDT High tide 0.66 Feet
7:34 PM CDT Low tide 0.61 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
10:33 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, August 1, 2010
4:12 AM CDT High tide 1.13 Feet
6:07 AM CDT Sunrise
11:53 AM CDT Moonset
2:25 PM CDT Low tide 0.47 Feet
7:42 PM CDT Sunset
11:05 PM CDT Moonrise

Blackwater River

Thursday, July 29, 2010
6:04 AM CDT Sunrise
9:12 AM CDT Moonset
2:40 PM CDT High tide 1.28 Feet
7:44 PM CDT Sunset
9:35 PM CDT Moonrise
11:20 PM CDT Low tide 0.53 Feet

Friday, July 30, 2010
6:04 AM CDT Sunrise
6:57 AM CDT High tide 1.02 Feet
10:05 AM CDT Moonset
11:07 AM CDT Low tide 0.96 Feet
3:22 PM CDT High tide 1.03 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
10:02 PM CDT Moonrise
10:42 PM CDT Low tide 0.68 Feet

Saturday, July 31, 2010
6:01 AM CDT High tide 1.17 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
10:58 AM CDT Moonset
2:15 PM CDT Low tide 0.78 Feet
4:38 PM CDT High tide 0.79 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
9:20 PM CDT Low tide 0.73 Feet
10:32 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, August 1, 2010
5:53 AM CDT High tide 1.36 Feet
6:06 AM CDT Sunrise
11:53 AM CDT Moonset
4:13 PM CDT Low tide 0.57 Feet
7:42 PM CDT Sunset
11:04 PM CDT Moonrise

East Bay

Thursday, July 29, 2010
6:04 AM CDT Sunrise
9:12 AM CDT Moonset
1:44 PM CDT High tide 1.28 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
9:34 PM CDT Moonrise
10:50 PM CDT Low tide 0.53 Feet

Friday, July 30, 2010
6:01 AM CDT High tide 1.02 Feet
6:04 AM CDT Sunrise
10:04 AM CDT Moonset
10:37 AM CDT Low tide 0.96 Feet
2:26 PM CDT High tide 1.03 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
10:02 PM CDT Moonrise
10:12 PM CDT Low tide 0.68 Feet

Saturday, July 31, 2010
5:05 AM CDT High tide 1.17 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
10:58 AM CDT Moonset
1:45 PM CDT Low tide 0.78 Feet
3:42 PM CDT High tide 0.79 Feet
7:42 PM CDT Sunset
8:50 PM CDT Low tide 0.73 Feet
10:32 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, August 1, 2010
4:57 AM CDT High tide 1.36 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
11:52 AM CDT Moonset
3:43 PM CDT Low tide 0.57 Feet
7:41 PM CDT Sunset
11:04 PM CDT Moonrise

Navarre Beach

Thursday, July 29, 2010
6:03 AM CDT Sunrise
9:12 AM CDT Moonset
10:55 AM CDT High tide 1.13 Feet
6:52 PM CDT Low tide 0.47 Feet
7:43 PM CDT Sunset
9:34 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, July 30, 2010
2:24 AM CDT High tide 0.71 Feet
5:07 AM CDT Low tide 0.67 Feet
6:04 AM CDT Sunrise
10:04 AM CDT Moonset
11:19 AM CDT High tide 0.97 Feet
6:36 PM CDT Low tide 0.57 Feet
7:42 PM CDT Sunset
10:02 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, July 31, 2010
2:00 AM CDT High tide 0.89 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
6:55 AM CDT Low tide 0.71 Feet
10:57 AM CDT Moonset
11:15 AM CDT High tide 0.80 Feet
6:12 PM CDT Low tide 0.63 Feet
7:42 PM CDT Sunset
10:31 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, August 1, 2010
2:04 AM CDT High tide 1.07 Feet
6:05 AM CDT Sunrise
11:52 AM CDT Moonset
4:43 PM CDT Low tide 0.61 Feet
7:41 PM CDT Sunset
11:04 PM CDT Moonrise

PSC to answer call of the wild

TOPICS INCLUDE:

9:30 a.m.
Fishing and Pond Management
10 a.m.
Wildlife Habitat and Food Plot Preparation
10:30 a.m.
Hunting Highlights and New Products
12:30 p.m.
Zac Cooper, Browning Pro Staff
1 p.m.
Reno's Reptile Live Animal Encounters
2 p.m.
Raffle (Rifle, Shot Gun, Tree Stand, etc.)

Special to the Press Gazette

Saturday the Pensacola State College campus in Milton will go wild.

PSC will host its third annual Wildlife Expo in being held on the University of Florida / PSC Milton Campus, 9am - 3pm.

The University of Florida, West Florida Research and Education Center and the Cooperative Extension Service, along with the help of some other fine contributors will be sponsoring the Expo.

Chumuckla's Farmers' Opry, Scott's

Outdoor Sports, Kingline Equipment, Farm Credit of Northwest Florida, Southeast Ag Net, National Wild Turkey Federation, Florida Wildlife and Fisheries Conservation Commission will be just a few of these contributors.

This year's event will include helpful information and activities for the entire family.

We are striving to have an outdoor experience through a variety of vendors and topics on wildlife, food plot preparation, fishing and pond management, and archery safety.

Demonstrations will be ongoing and will include a reptile show, equipment use and scoring antlers correctly. The kids will have a lure casting competition in the afternoon.

Residents are invited to come out, meet the professional representatives and other speakers.

Zac Cooper, from the Browning Pro Staff, will be presenting at the Expo.

All are welcome to attend the Expo, so bring the family, learn a lot more about the outdoors, and just have a good time.

Sports SIDELINE

Milton Soccer Kicks: Registration for Milton Soccer Kicks begins Aug. 2. Milton Soccer Kicks is a fun, non-competitive, introductory soccer program for children ages three to 10. Participants will learn the fundamentals of soccer while developing better hand-eye coordination, balance and agility. Register noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Milton Community Center. The cost per 8-week session is \$62 per child. Classes are taught by Angela Stephens and are held outside on Saturday mornings at one of the City of Milton's fields. Practice begins Sept. 4. For more information, call 850-983-5466 or go online to www.Milton-Parks.webs.com.

FC. Santa Rosa Soccer: FCSR recreational soccer registration is now open. To register please visit www.FC-SantaRosa.com, click on the recreational link and follow instructions. Registration fee is \$65.00 for under 6 age group. Players must be 4 to register. Under 8 through Under 18 fee is \$80.00. Games start Sept 18th and will end around Thanksgiving. Registration is open until August 18th but late registrations are accepted as long as spaces are available. For information or to volunteer to coach, e-mail: Robert@FCSantaRosa.com

Fishing for Families Rodeo: The Gulf Power Transformers' Annual Fishing Rodeo is still scheduled for July 30th and 31st and will be hosted by the Grand Lagoon Yacht Club located at 10653 Gulf Beach Hwy. All proceeds from this event benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northwest Florida which provides the best available Home-Away-From-Home and source of respite and resources for children and families of children suffering a medical crisis. Guaranteed payouts of \$1,000 for the Inshore Slam, \$500 for speckled trout, redfish and flounder and \$250 for the largest fish of any other species. For more information, e-mail ceposey@southernco.com or contact a Gulf Power Transformer at 850-429-2282.

The Fishing for Families Rodeo is presented by the Gulf Power Transformers group from Plant Crist on July 30th-31st and will be hosted by the Grand Lagoon Yacht Club located at 10653 Gulf Beach Hwy. All proceeds from this event benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northwest Florida which provides the best available Home-Away-From-Home and source of respite and resources for children and families of children suffering a medical crisis. For more information, email ceposey@southernco.com or contact a Gulf Power Transformer at 850-429-2282.

Baseball Boosters seek help: The Pace Baseball Boosters are seeking assistance in offsetting the costs of purchasing the players their 2010 National Championship Rings and also purchasing a flag and banner to honor the members of the 2010 National and Class 5A FHSAA State Champions. If you would like to make a donation you can send it to the Pace Baseball Booster Club, P.O. Box 402, Milton, Fla. 32572.



Vision of hope

Photos by BILL GAMBLIN | Press Gazette

Some took advantage of the dock to get a little further out into the water in hopes of catching a fish at the Vision of Hope Fishing Tournament on Saturday hosted by the Pace Chamber of Commerce.



Catherine proudly stands with the fish she caught with the help of Matt Quinn at the Pace Water Systems Nature Reserve. At right, Dennis Butler looks on as Jessica keeps a keen eye on the bobber as she awaits a fish. Bottom right, Bree Anna was all excited about catching her second fish she had to bring it to show her friends as she was helped on the day by Terry Davis. Below, Josiah gets a hand from Danny O'Dell.



FWC: Sea turtle nests to be relocated from Escambia to Franklin counties

Special to the Press Gazette

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) advises that authorized biologists and sea turtle permit holders will be relocating sea turtle nests on Franklin, Gulf, Bay, Okaloosa, Walton, Santa Rosa and Escambia county beaches Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30. The nests are being relocated to the east coast to ensure the sea turtle hatchlings do not encounter oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. Nest excavations have been occurring on Northwest Florida and Alabama Gulf coasts this past month and will continue throughout the

summer.

This unprecedented action is being undertaken because it is far riskier to allow the nests to remain in place and face the possibility that an entire group or cohort of sea turtles could perish.

Sea turtle hatchlings face great challenges when they crawl to the water, swim offshore and begin their lives in the ocean. They face many dangerous obstacles, both on the beach and in the water — some natural, some because of man — that make survival difficult.

This summer, the hatchlings of these threatened and endangered species emerging from nests on Northwest Florida

beaches face an additional, likely insurmountable obstacle in the form of large amounts of oil from the long-running Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The oil products could cause problems for hatchlings on the beach, but the highest degree of danger lies in the ocean currents that determine where these young sea turtles go. They are the same currents that determine where the floating oil goes, which would constantly bring the young turtles to the floating oil.

That's why a group of sea turtle experts from the FWC, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service began

planning a way to prevent this impending loss of newly hatched sea turtles when it was clear that oil would continue to pour into the Gulf and linger throughout the sea turtle nesting season.

"We had to determine the best course of action, given the extraordinary circumstances of this oil spill," said Dr. Robbin Trindell, FWC's sea turtle management coordinator. "If we left the hatchlings to fend for themselves, they would face a certain death. While the system we've devised will give them at least some chance for survival, it is important to note that relocating nests at any time is also very risky and would only be consid-

ered during an unprecedented disaster such as the Deepwater Horizon Incident."

The plan involves moving sea turtle eggs that are within a week of hatching from the beaches in Northwest Florida to a facility on the central-east coast of Florida. Once the eggs are removed from the nest, they are placed carefully in coolers with dampened sand from the nest, transported in a specially designed, temperature-controlled and air-cushioned truck to the east coast, somewhere near the Cape Canaveral area, and held under carefully monitored conditions until the hatchlings emerge from the eggs.

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Esprit de Corps



By **BILL GAMBLIN**
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Many of you are familiar with music and marching bands at half-time, but tomorrow night Santa Rosa County is in for a treat beyond belief.

Milton High School will be hosting the Sounds of the South at 7:30 p.m.

Expected to compete are seven of the top Drum and Bugle Corps in Drum Corps International.

DCI is considered the marching music's major league with precision shows and drills that are beyond compare and take hours and hours of work.

"This is about as professional as you can get as a marching band and not paying the performers," said Randy Blackburn, the Corps Director. "This is much more advanced and intricate with the visual, musical, and pageantry of Broadway."

The seven corps to compete to-

morrow night include — Teal Sound (Jacksonville, Fla.), Glassmen (Toledo, Ohio), Troopers (Casper, Wyo.), Colts (Dubuque, Iowa), The Academy (Tempe, Ariz.), Pacific Crest (Diamond Bar, Calif.), and Cascades (Seattle, Wash.).

What is unique to DCI is each corps has its own style and sound when it takes the field and the members of the corps put in countless hours of work to put on one show.

"We have been going for six days straight," Blackburn said prior to a day off on Monday. "We will pull into Milton around 2 or 3 a.m. Thursday, get some rest and then get started practicing around 8:30 to 9 a.m."

Ironically Teal Sound will work six to seven hours in practice prior to a show and 12 plus hours on days off.

"Most bands in high school will practice a couple of hours a day two or three days a week," Blackburn said. "Basically we work 12 to 14

hours a day for three weeks prior to the start of the season,

"Practices are very intense and are very close to a physical sport."

This past spring the Teal Sound had 250 individuals tryout for the 120 spots in the corps.

"Drum Corps is very competitive and you compete on a nightly basis," Blackburn said.

What makes each corps so distinctive is not only their marching style, but the music they play on the field of competition.

"Each band has its own idea and concept," Blackburn said. "We are very progressive musically while there are others who play classical or more traditional music while others might play rock or jazz."

"Each corps is very unique and different and there should be a corps every one can connect or relate to that performs."

Tickets tomorrow night are \$20 for premium seats near the 50-yard line and general seating is \$15.

Republican Club meeting scheduled

The Republican Club of Santa Rosa County will hold its next monthly meeting and Dutch Treat Dinner at The Club at Hidden Creek, 3070 PGA Blvd, in Navarre at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3, 2010. The featured speaker will be Bob Cole, Santa Rosa County Commissioner of District 2, who is also a candidate for re-election. For additional information, please contact Morgan Lamb, Chairman of the Santa Rosa County Republican Party at 850/939-2409 or morganlamb@bellsouth.net.

Bagdad continues lecture Series

In celebration of Bagdad's 170th Anniversary, the Bagdad Village Preservation Association will host the seventh installment in a series of lectures, "History of the Schools and Churches in Bagdad". Places of worship and education have served a vital role in the

social and cultural development of Bagdad. Church and school histories have been gathered from old records, letters, newspapers, photographs, as well as recorded personal recollections. You will hear about a Tom Thumb wedding, find out where "Birdland" is located, plus many others interesting tales. Long-time Bagdad residents Elaine Willis and Gloria Cook will be your guides as we take a trip down memory lane. You will be delighted with funny stories and historical facts about the village of Bagdad

The presentation will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 7, at the Bagdad Village Museum, 4512 Church Street, Bagdad, with refreshments following. There is no cost and all are welcome. For more on the lecture series or the Bagdad Village Preservation Association, visit the association's web site at www.bagdadvillage.org.

Hospice to speak on Stages of Dying

Emerald Coast Hos-

pice's Branch Director, Cathy LaPaugh, will offer Santa Rosa Health and Rehabilitation staff an overview of Stages of Dying, Nutrition in the terminally ill when she speaks to the group on July 29 at 2 p.m. at Santa Rosa Health and Rehabilitation located at 5386 Broad Street, Milton, Florida 32570.

Cathy will explore the various stages one goes through during the end of life. Examples and goals of nutrition for the terminally ill will also be addressed. This in-service is open to the public. Nurses will receive 1.2 contact hours from their respective state board and Social Workers will receive 1.0 contact hours.

Early Learning Coalition to meet

The Early Learning Coalition of Santa Rosa County will hold board and committee meetings tomorrow, Thursday, July 29. The Nominating Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m., the Finance Committee will meet at 9 a.m., the

Executive Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. followed by the full board meeting at 10 a.m. The meetings will be held in the conference room of the Early Learning Coalition Office, 6555 Caroline Street in Milton (located in the back of the parking lot between Domino's Pizza and Papa John's Pizza). This meeting is open to the public.

Santa Rosa Tea Party Patriots to meet

On Monday, August 2, at 6 p.m., the Santa Rosa Tea Party Patriots will meet at the Red Barn Bar-B-Q (Dutch Treat) located at 5887 Highway 90 to address the upcoming elections and to present the findings of the committees. This is an opportunity to become a part of the SR Tea Party Patriots. It is time to stand up and be counted. To confirm your attendance or to get more information go to www.meetup.com/Santa-Rosa-Tea-Party-Patriots or call Sharon at 994-7548, if no answer, please leave a return number.

The mobile mammography unit provides comprehensive mammography services that feature an all-female staff of nationally certified and licensed technologists and state-of-the-art equipment, including Digital Mammography and CAD (Computer Aided Detection). For extra assurance, two board-certified Radiologists read all mammograms. The Mobile Mammography Unit is also certified by the FDA and accredited by the American College of Radiology. For appointments or for more information, call 850/494-3497 or toll-free at 1-800-342-1123, ext. 3497.

Weight Control to be focus of classes

Distinctive Kitchens and West Florida Healthcare are pleased to present the third in an exciting new series of cooking classes designed to teach participants how to help prevent or manage some of our community's most common health problems. The next class in the series is scheduled for Thursday, August 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Distinctive Kitchens, 29 Palafox Place in Pensacola. The featured cuisine for this class is "Low Country" and the health focus is weight control. The cost of the class is \$44.95. Instructors will be West Florida Healthcare Executive Chef Keith Hoffer and Clinical Nutrition

Manager, Sheila Cathey, MS, Rd, LD. To register for the class, please visit www.dk4u.com or call Distinctive Kitchens at 850/438-4688.

City of Milton meeting

— Milton's City Council will meet in Executive Session on Monday, August 2 at 4 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, 6738 Dixon Street.

— Milton's City Council will meet in Regular Session on Tuesday, August 10, at 5 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall.

All meetings are open to the public. For further information, call the City Manager's office at 983-5411.

Brown-Bag Lunch Series continues

The Small Business Development Center at the University of West Florida (401 E. Chase Street, Suite 100) is presenting a Brown Bag Lunch on Wednesday, Aug. 4, from noon to 1 p.m., entitled "Accounts Past Due...How to Collect." The seminar is free. Presentation will be by LaVonne Agerton, Collection Services, Inc. Pre-registration is strongly recommended to prevent the possibility of the class being canceled. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunch. For further information, or to register, call 850/595-0063.

BNI Business Network International

We encourage area business professionals to visit our networking meetings.

Tri cities chapter meets every Thursday at 7am at Oops Alley 3721 Hwy. 90 Pace, Florida 32571 Any questions contact Debbie Coon at

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE

The Santa Rosa County Local Planning Board and Board of County Commissioners will conduct public hearings to consider an ordinance as depicted within this advertisement. The hearings are scheduled as follows:

Local Planning Board (to consider and make a recommendation on the proposals):
Thursday, August 12, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.

Board of County Commissioners (to consider adoption of the ordinance):
Thursday, August 26, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.

Both meetings will be held at the Santa Rosa County Administrative Center in the Board Meeting Room, 6495 Caroline Street, Milton, Florida. At the public hearings, the Local Planning Board and Board of County Commissioners shall consider the ordinance entitled:

Ordinance No. 1:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING ORDINANCE 91-24 AS AMENDED; AMENDING SECTION 11.04.00.G OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ADDING A MILITARY AIRPORT ZONE NORTH OF THE YELLOW RIVER FOR EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE AND AMENDING THE NOLF CHOCTAW MILITARY AIRPORT ZONE TO INCLUDE THE REVISED AICUZ INFORMATION; AMENDING SECTION 11.04.00.i ADDING A MILITARY AIRPORT NOTIFICATION ZONE FOR EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Ordinance No. 2:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING ORDINANCE 91-24 AS AMENDED; AMENDING SECTION 6.05.25 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ADDING THE FAIRPOINT REGIONAL UTILITY SYSTEM WELLFIELD OVERLAY DISTRICT AND PROVIDING A LIST OF ALLOWABLE AND PROHIBITED USES IN THE DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 12.13.02 TO SEPARATE POTABLE WATER WELLHEADS AND WELLFIELD PROTECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The proposed ordinances may be inspected by the public prior to the above scheduled meetings at the Santa Rosa County Planning Department, 6051 Old Bagdad Highway, Milton, Florida. Interested parties may appear at the meetings and be heard with respect to this proposed ordinance. All interested parties should take notice that if they decide to appeal any decision made by the Santa Rosa County Board of County Commissioners with respect to any matter coming before said Board at said meeting, it is their individual responsibility to insure that a record of proceedings they are appealing exists and for such purpose they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record shall include the testimony and the evidence upon which their appeal is to be based.

Santa Rosa County adheres to the Americans with Disabilities Act and will make reasonable modifications for access to this meeting upon request. Please call Santa Rosa County Planning, Zoning and Development Division at (850) 981-7075 or (850) 939-1259 to make a request. For the Hearing-Impaired, 1-800-955-8770 (Voice). Requests must be received at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting in order to provide the requested service.

Mammography Unit schedules screening

West Florida Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the following location on Thursday, August 5 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Santa Rosa Women's Center, 4252 Woodbine Road in Pace.

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 FVOP – felony violation of probation
 Agg – aggravated
 Poss – possession
 Meth – methamphetamine
 DUI – driving under the influence
 DWLSR – driving while license suspended or revoked
 FTA – failure to appear
 FTR – failure to register
 SF – sentenced felony
 SM – sentenced misdemeanor
 LEO – law enforcement officer
 DV – Domestic Violence

The following arrests were made beginning June 26 through July 2, 2010.

June 26

Collins, Nicholas Steven; Male; 25; 2709 Augustus Rd, Navarre; FVOP.
Wilson, Patrick Scott; Male; 22; 4826 Guernsey Rd, Pace; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription, Drugs-Equip Possess And Or Use.

June 27

Taquino, Stephen James; Male; 52; 8156 Verano St, Navarre; Aggrav Asslt-Weapon W/O Intent to Kill (DV), Aggrav Asslt Weapon W/Deadly Weapon W/O Intent to Kill, Cruelty Toward Child Act That Could Result in Phys Mental Injury.
Bennett, Jessica Lyn; Female; 23; 5880 Government Drive, Gulf Breeze; DUI.
Graham Sr., Tony Lynn; Male; 31; 6448 Cedar St, Milton; Cruelty Toward Child Urge Other to Act Result Physical Mental Injury.

June 28

Adams, James Junior; Male; 68; 6050 Clay Circle, Gulf Breeze; FVOP.
Elliot, Ryan Foster; Male; 20; 1981 Jessica Way, Navarre; DUI, Drive While Lic Susp 1st Off, Liquor-Possess By Person Under 21 YOA 1st Off, Resist Officer-Obstruct W/O Violence, Escape.
Gwiazda, Michael Christopher; Male; 33; 2363 Sunrise Drive, Navarre; Drive While Lic Susp Habitual Offender, Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.
Johnson Jr., Bobby Eugene; Male; 25; 5514 Blue-

bird St, Milton; FVOP.
Lekoski, Brian Michael; Male; 20; 5212 Yancy Drive, Pace; FVOP.
Linder, Richard James; Male; 23; 1900 Diplomat St, Gulf Breeze; Burgl of Unoccupied Dwelling, Unarmed, No Asslt/Batt, Larc-Petit 1st Off.
McCraney Jr., Ronald Marshall; Male; 24; Homeless; FVOP.
Scott, Nicholas Dean; Male; 30; 109 Rumford Rd, Molino; Drugs-Possess Listed Chemical Wit Manufacture Cntrl Subs.
Sender, Phillip Jude; Male; 46; 6369 Butternut Drive, Milton; Conservation-Animals-Cause Cruel Death Pain and Suffering (3 cts.).
Simmons, Wesley Jarrod; Male; 27; 6851 Pooley St, Milton; Fraud-Utter False Instrument.
White, Kyle Lee; Male; 18; 8186 Country Bay Blvd., Navarre; Burgl-Unoccupied Conveyance Unarmed, Larc-Theft is \$300 or More But Less Than \$5,000.

June 29

Carter, Justin Tyler; Male; 17; 4257 Castille Ave., Pace; Damage Prop-Crim Misch \$200 and Under, Burgl-Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed, Marijuana-Possess Not More Than 20 Grams.
Gates, James Hunter;

Male; 15; 5209 Dellran Dr; Pace; Damage Prop-Crim Misch \$200 and Under, Burgl Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed, Marijuana Possess Not More Than 20 Grams.
Griffis, Ashley Diane; Female; 14; 6709 Pebble Ridge Drive, Milton; Damage Prop-Crim Misch \$200 and Under, Burgl-Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed, Marijuana Possess Not More Than 20 Grams.
Perillo, Anthony NMN; Male; 50; 3092 Highway 196, Molino; FVOP.
Sampley, David Nathaniel; Male; 13; 4920 Allen Circle, Molino; Damage Prop-Crim Misch \$200 and Under, Burgl Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed, Marijuana-Possess Not More Than 20 Grams.
Savero, Michael Anthony; Male; 29; 5961 Hamilton Bridge Rd, Milton; FVOP.
Sheffield, Tammy Marie; Female; 29; 820 Eden Lane, Cantonment; Drugs-Possess Listed Chemical Wit Manufacture Cntrl Subs.
Smith, Scott Michael; Male; 30; 6515 Colonial Drive, Milton; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.

Temples, Wesley Eugene; Male; 38; 5114 Phoenix Drive, Milton; FVOP.
Scott Jr., Patrick Shannon; Male; 41; 5315 Fargo Ct, Gulf Breeze; DUI.
June 30
Boutwell, Darandall Scott; Male; 37; 7521 Pine Meadow Loop, Pace; Resist Officer-Obstruct W/O Violence, Drug-Equip Possess And or Use, Evidence-Destroying Tamper With or Fabricate Physical.
Causey, Authar Lee; Male; 47; Apt C-6 Williamson St, Brewton, AL; FVOP
Courson, April Dawn; Female; 30; 17 Apple Drive, Lakeland, GA; FTA (5 cts.), Resist Officer-Obstruct W/O Violence, Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.
Walls, Wayne Roger; Male; 26; 2023 Construction Drive, Navarre; DUI.
Smith Jr., Robert Corbin; Male; 28; 2305 Highway 182, Jay; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription, Drugs-Traffic 4 Grams Less 30 KG Other Cntrl Subst.
Walls, Wayne Roger; Male; 26; 2023 Constitution Dr, Navarre; DUI, Neglect Child W/O Great Harm.

Beverly II, Richard Jesse; Male; 20; 804 Royce St, Pensacola; Burglary, Grand Theft.
Self, Ryan Christopher; Male; 20; 1 Sherwood Drive, Shalimar; Burglary, Theft.
Sheldon Jr., George Dennis; Male; 43; 1480 Oak Drive, Gulf Breeze; FVOP.
Cotto, Nathan Carl; Male; 17; 8600 John Hamm Rd, Milton; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.
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Coffey, Steven Eugene; Male; 49 8260 Tidwell Rd, Pace; DUI Alcohol or Drugs 3rd Viol W/In 10 Years, Drive While Lic Suspended 1st Off.
Creameans, Bradley Michael; Male; 19; 6195 Bandol Ct, Milton; DUI, Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription, Drug Equip-Possess And or Use.
Kirchner, Matthew Legrant; Male; 31; 1096 Scenic Gulf Drive, Miramar Bch, FL; FVOP
Moton, Marcus Irwin; Male; 23; 1127 Barth Lane, Molino; Drive While Lic Susp 1st Off, Carrying Concealed Weapon-Firearm.
Mundy, Eric Jermaine;

Male; 33; Homeless; Aggrav Asslt-Weapon W/Deadly Weapon W/O Intent to Kill (DV), Battery-Cause Bodily Harm (DV).
Coleman, Jolie Lynn; Female; 19; 3426 Bob Tolbert Rd, Navarre; FVOP.
Collins, Joseph Earl; Male; 16; 5175 Nimitz Rd, Milton; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.
Doubleday, IV, Edgar Newton; Male; 14; 6935 Jasper St, Navarre; Damage Prop-Crim Misch \$200 and Under, Burgl of Dwelling Unarmed No Asslt or Batt, Larc Theft is \$300 or More But Less Than \$5,000.
Husfelt, Scarlet Jean; Female; 19; 3940 Reinheart Village Rd, Bagdad; Drive While Lic Susp Habitual Offender.
Kitzel, Benjamin Kendrick; Male; 18; 416 Dracena Way, Gulf Breeze; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000, Dealing in Stolen Property.
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*Last showing is Thursday, July 29th					
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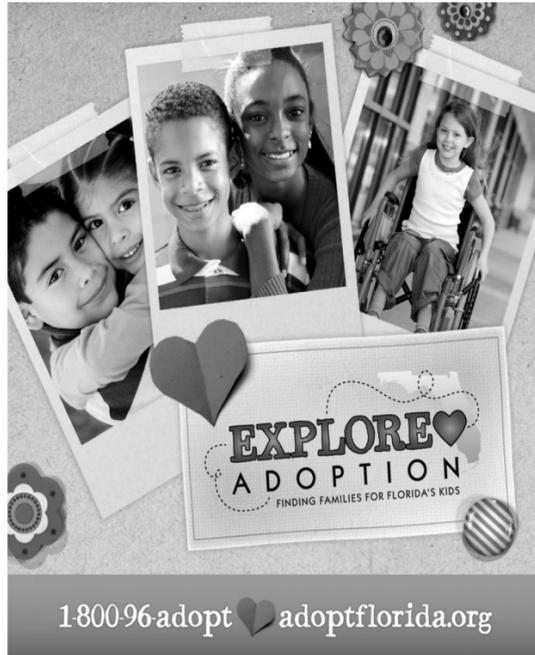
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WHEREAS, Jim Rovina, PETITIONED the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Rosa County, Florida, to vacate, abandon, discontinue and renounce any interest and right of the public in and to the following described property to-wit:

The unnamed alleyway right-of-way running North and South between lots 1-12 and lots 13-24 in block 655 of the Avalon Beach subdivision as described in PB. "A" pages 1-10 of the public records of Santa Rosa County, Florida.

AND WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners determined to have a public hearing for the purpose of considering the advisability of vacating and abandoning said rights-of-way, and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners have on this the 8th day of July, 2010, conducted said public hearing in conformity to the said publication of their intent, and

WHEREAS, after hearing all comments concerning said vacation of the above described rights-of-way, the Board, being fully advised, and it being determined that the public

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interest will be best served and protected by vacating and abandoning said rights-of-way, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Rosa County, Florida, that the said rights-of-way as herein set out and described are hereby vacated and any and all interest to the public shall revert to and be vested in the proper owners thereof.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by a vote of 5 yeas, 0 nays, and 0 absent, of the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Rosa County, Florida, this 8th day of July, 2010.

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 CASE NO. 57-2010-CP-199
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U.S. Marshals capture convicted Alabama sex offender in Pensacola

Special to the Press Gazette
The U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested a man late this afternoon wanted by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in Birmingham, Ala., who had

been hiding in Pensacola for several months.
Markies Terrell Cleveland, 23, who is wanted on a charge of Sex Offender Failure to Notify of Change of Residence, was arrested during a felony car stop at the intersection of Luke

Street and Hollywood Boulevard.
Deputy Marshals from the task force and Escambia County investigators assigned to the task force were conducting surveillance of a house on the 5500 Block of Jackson Street when they

identified Cleveland driving an SUV away from the house. They followed the truck and requested assistance from ECSO Patrol before stopping the vehicle at about 2:45 p.m. and took him into custody without incident.

Other passengers in the truck were detained and released.
Cleveland was searched incident to arrest and drugs were found in his possession.
During a search of the vehicle a loaded .357 revol-

ver was found hidden under the console and additional drugs were found including marijuana, crack cocaine and a scale.
Cleveland was then charged with Convicted Felon in Possession of a Firearm, Cocaine Possession, Marijuana Possession with Intent to Sell, Manufacture or Deliver, all felonies and Possession of Drug Equipment and Driving While License Suspended both misdemeanors.

He is being held in the Escambia County Jail on those charges with a \$10,500 bond as well as a fugitive from justice on the Alabama warrant.

Other wanted fugitives also arrested by the FRFTF this week included:

— Ira Alexander Randall, 32 of Walton County, a suspect in a Walton County homicide, arrested on Holmes County warrant, Dealing in Stolen Property/Firearm.

— Eric Vickers, 25 of Escambia County, arrested in Brewton, AL by FRFTF and GCRFTF on ECSO warrants, Aggravated Assault w/Knife, Battery, Aggravated Battery, Aggravated Stalking and Kidnapping.

— Dewight Devaughn, 36 of Escambia County, arrested by USMS in Atlanta, GA, ECSO warrant for Aggravated Battery.

— Walter Edward Petty, 30 of Escambia County arrested on ECSO warrant Sexual Battery.

— Christopher Garrett, 21 of Okaloosa County arrested on WCSO warrants, VOP and Larceny.

— Delbert Nichols, 54 of Okaloosa County arrested on OCSO warrant, Child Neglect.

— Charles Cuchens, 21 of Okaloosa County arrested on OCSO warrant, Bail Jumping on drug charges.

— Charles Coleman, 50 of Okaloosa County arrested on OCSO warrant, VOP/Fraud.

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Williams, Michael Andrew; Male; 17; 5175 Nimitz Rd, Milton; Larc Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Wolfe, Barbara Darlene; Female; 41; 2255 Horn Rd, Milton; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Coleman, Jessica Lee; Female; 19; 3462 Bob Tolbert Rd, Navarre; FVOP.

Coffey, Steven Eugene; Male; 49; 6260 Tidwell Rd, Pace; DUI Alcohol or Drugs 3rd Viol W/In 10 Years.

July 2

Colley, Ellis Darrin; Male; 46; 7648 Blackjack Circle, Navarre; Sex Pred Violation-Fail to Report Residence Change Oth State Juris.

Driskell, Shawn Lorraine; Female; 47; 4518 Rice Rd, Milton; Possess Cocaine, Drug Equip-Possess And Or Use.

Eacrett, Kelly Lee; Female; 48; 551 Stahlman Ave., Destin, FL; Possess Display Etc of Canc Revoked Etc Dr Lic, Drive W/Susp Rev DL Habit Traffic Off Subseq Off, Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription (2 cts.), Marijuana Possess Not More Than 20 Grams, Drug Equip-Possess And Or Use.

Goebel, Zachary Robert; Male; 26; 6741 Hunt St, Milton; Larc Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Rowland, Sr., Neville William; Male; 53; 5387 Oakfield Dr., Milton; Embezzle Trade Secrets.

Schroth, Walter Alfred; Male; 20; 113 Navarre St, Gulf Breeze; Weapon Offense Deliver Possess Sell Altered Firearm, Marijuana Sell Schedule I, Marijuana Possess Over 20 Grams, Drug Equip Possess And Or Use.

BEYOND NEUSCHWANSTEIN



Photos by BRIAN HUGHES | Florida Freedom Newspapers

INSPIRATIONAL: Bavarian King Ludwig II's world-famous Neuschwanstein was the inspiration for Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty castle. It draws more than a million-and-a-half visitors a year.

Delving into the realm of Ludwig II

Brian Hughes

Florida Freedom Newspapers

What makes King Ludwig II's Neuschwanstein castle so compelling? Could it be its sheer fairy tale romanticism (that inspired Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty Castle)? Could it be the mystique surrounding the most famous ruler of the Wittelsbach dynasty? Could it be the stunning, over-the-top Wagnerian-themed décor? Or the castle's breathtakingly gorgeous locale in the Ostallgäu region?

All of the above periodically draw me — and countless others who keep going back there again and again — once more aboard a train winding through beautiful Bavaria from Munich en route to charming Füssen, the closest rail stop to the castle.

Get on the bus

You will notice you're sharing the train with hordes of Asian tourists. They are all going to Neuschwanstein, too, and will all take the same public bus you want. You'll want to board it first.

As soon as the train halts, dash through the station and out the other side where the bus marked "Castles" waits across the street. Fortunately, most of the Asian tourists travel in packs and take a few moments to get organized. Your expedited charge will be rewarded once they get their bearings and descend on the bus aboard which you're already comfortably seated.

Spend the night

Sadly, most visitors to Neuschwanstein make a beeline for the castle, do the tour, then grab the return train to Munich. Sometimes they venture through neighboring Hohenschwangau, the castle in which Ludwig and his brother were raised. But what they miss is the entire reason King Ludwig II was so enamored with the region.

It is hands-down, slap-your-mama, drop-dead stun-



STUNNING VISTA: Whether you hike the "official" public hiking path or the one worn by countless adventurers who wanted better views of Neuschwanstein, you might end up on this breathtaking overlook, which includes the Schwansee lake and King Ludwig II's childhood home, Hohenschwangau Castle, center distant right.

ningly gorgeous. What the regional tourism authorities dubbed "the King's Nook" is one of those magical places that only improves the more you immerse yourself in it. You needn't replicate Ludwig's wild cross-country nocturnal sleigh rides, but you definitely must spend the night.

The two closest villages are Hohenschwangau, nestled below the castles, and Schwangau, a 20-minute walk across the valley. I've stayed in both. In Schwangau, I love the cozy Gästehaus (guest house) Charlotte, run by the genial Bastian family, whose breakfasts are triumphs of excess for which the Germans are rightfully lauded. In Hohenschwangau, the place to stay is Haus Wei-

her, whose proprietor, Frau Oswald, is an awesome baker.

Avoid the hordes

Neuschwanstein, said Markus Richter, a senior historian at the castle, is one of the Free State of Bavaria's most precious assets. The money generated by the tours — an average of 6,000 people a day in the summer, 1.3 million annually — helps support preservation and restoration of the state's many other historical properties, including Ludwig's Herrenchiemsee and Linderhof palaces.

However, a ruler of Ludwig's legendary stature and his world-famous castle deserve more time than the usual 20-minute tour allows. With an Ostallgäu

guest card, issued by your guesthouse or hotel, you can buy a ticket for a special, extended after-hours tour every Monday evening from April to October. Tickets are available only at the tourist information office in Schwangau.

What else to do

Germans love hiking, and the hills around Neuschwanstein are crisscrossed with sign-posted public walking trails. After crossing the Marienbrücke (Maria's Bridge) behind the castle, the trail winds up to a gorgeous view overlooking the castles and the valley.

After a day of hiking, there's nothing like a soothing wallow in the thermal pools at the Königliche

Kristall-Therme, the Royal Crystal Spa, which was a five-minute walk from our guesthouse. Herr Bastian sold us a discounted ticket just for overnight guests, another good reason to linger in the area.

Restaurants abound. In Hohenschwangau, restaurateurs have ample opportunity to command from an essentially captured audience stiffer-than-usual prices for their hearty regional fare, but surprisingly, they don't. At the charming Hotel Müller, we enjoyed a filling supper at their excellent restaurant for no more than we would've paid in a friendly neighborhood eatery in any other small village.

Outside of Füssen, the lakeside Festspielhaus is one of the most state-of-

the-art theaters in Germany. Past productions have included long-running Ludwig-themed musicals, but touring musicals and local festivals and concerts play there, too.

During September, the Schlosskonzerte (castle concerts) series takes place in Neuschwanstein's ornate Singer's Hall. Unlike poor Ludwig, who was arrested, and probably assassinated, before he could hear a single note in the hall, you can plunge into the music of Richard Wagner, whose works inspired not just the scenes from "Parzifal" that adorn the walls, but the entire castle itself, in a room designed specifically for Wagnerian music.

See CASTLE 2

CASTLE from page 1

To Füssen by foot

When your visit to the King's Nook is done, the best way to get back to the quaint town where your adventure began is by foot. Those wonderful hiking paths continue through the valley. Give yourself plenty of time to enjoy the walk to Füssen, and then stroll through the ancient town, once renowned throughout Europe for its lute-making industry.

That elaborate *trompe l'oeil* style of façade painting popular in Bavaria is everywhere in evidence in the historic town, most notably on the face of the palace that watches over the community. There are also museums and restaurants a-plenty,

plus loads of shops in case you want to pick up souvenirs from postcards and snow globes to a dirndl or lederhosen ensemble.

But by immersing yourself in Ludwig's kingdom, rather than taking the usual cursory glimpse at his castle, your most precious mementos will be the memories of having allowed the Bavarian Ostallgäu and the king's romanticism to work their magic on you.

See a gallery of photos of Neuschwanstein, as well as King Ludwig II's surrounding realm, at www.crest-viewbulletin.com.

VISITING KING LUDWIG II'S REALM

Websites (most have English-language options available from the home page)

Neuschwanstein Castle: www.neuschwanstein.com

Schwangau: www.schwangau.de

Hohenschwangau: www.hohenschwangau.de

Füssen: www.fuessen.de

Festspielhaus Shows: www.das-festspielhaus.de/spielprogramm
(Site is only in German.)

Castle tour tickets

Available only at the ticket center in Hohenschwangau. Tickets are no longer available at the castle itself. Visit www.hohenschwangau.de and click on Information & Tickets for prices and reservations.

After-hours castle tours for guests of area hotels and inns

Mondays, 7 p.m., April through October, tickets available only at the Schwangau Tourist Information office, Münchener Str. 2, upon presentation of your Ostallgäu guest card.



WAGNERIAN DÉCOR: In addition to Neuschwanstein itself, the decorative motifs, including this Throne Room gallery, were inspired by the music of Richard Wagner.



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SINGERS HALL: If you visit in September, then you might be able to secure tickets for the popular Schlosskonzerte (castle concerts) series of Wagnerian music, performed in the opulent Singers Hall of Neuschwanstein.

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CAPITAL CULTURE

Wealthy New York town abuzz over wedding of Chelsea Clinton and fiance Marc Mezvinsky

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — “I cannot disclose,” says the caterer.

“We’re not really speaking,” says the restaurant manager.

“I can’t say anything myself,” says the bartender.

“No comment,” says the hotel receptionist.

And so it goes on a walk through Rhinebeck, N.Y., a charming town on the Hudson dotted with galleries, boutiques, upscale restaurants and well-hidden mansions, one of which — we’re pretty sure — will host the most anticipated wedding of many a summer: that of Chelsea Clinton and her investment banker beau, Marc Mezvinsky.

Not that the town isn’t abuzz over the grand event, presumed to be taking place on July 31, though even that generally agreed-upon detail could be a ruse, some conspiracy-minded townspeople warn.

It’s just that anyone with any role in the event clearly has decided, or been told, not to speak — including the bride’s own mother, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who very diplomatically told NBC News: “I am under very strict orders not to talk about it.”

And so it’s left to people like Regina Caridi, manager of a small, high-end clothes boutique in the town center, to merely speculate.

“I’ve heard it’s happening at Astor Courts,” Caridi said last week, echoing a widely held assumption that Clinton and her intended have chosen the jewel of a grand nearby estate, totally hidden from prying eyes along River Road.

The building — designed by renowned architect Stanford White for John Jacob Astor IV, the early 20th century millionaire who died when the Titanic went down — had recently been on sale for \$12 million, local real estate agents say. But it was taken off the market, undoubtedly to keep away curious folks with no intention of buying.

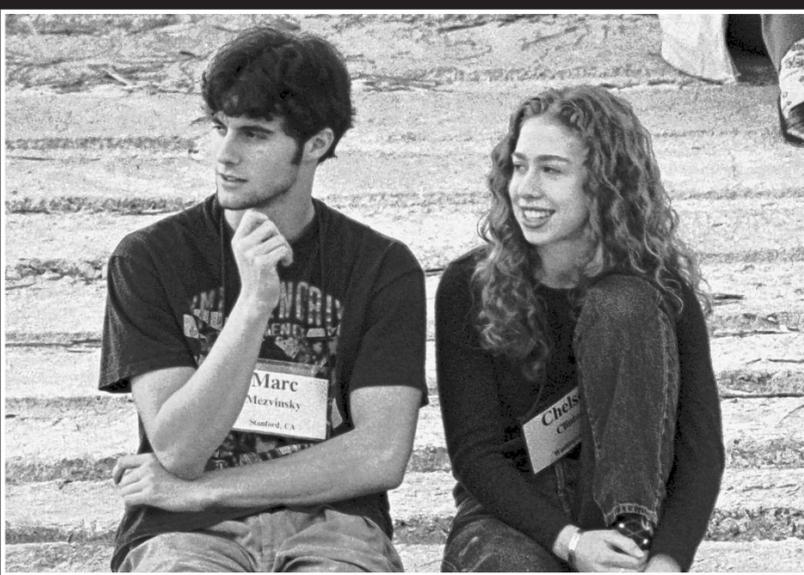
Other than that, Caridi didn’t know much, but was excited to have witnessed what she assumes was a Chelsea wedding reconnaissance trip this past spring. Chelsea walked right into her store and browsed among the designer jeans.

“She couldn’t have been sweeter,” said Caridi.

Rhinebeck, a town of about 8,000 an easy two-hour drive from New York



PHOTOS BY AP
Pedestrians walk past boutiques and restaurants on Montgomery Street recently in Rhinebeck, N.Y. Residents have been tight lipped about Chelsea Clinton and Marc Mezvinsky’s upcoming wedding at one of the town’s exclusive estate mansions. At right, this Dec. 1996 file photo shows Chelsea Clinton, right, sitting with Marc Mezvinsky in Hilton Head Island, S.C.



City, may not be the most obvious choice for a wedding of American political royalty — as would, say, Martha’s Vineyard, Cape Cod or the Hamptons — but it makes sense for the Clintons. Bill and Hillary Clinton live just under 75 miles away in Chappaqua, N.Y., and have passed through a number of times.

A framed newspaper article documenting their lunch at the Beekman Arms, said to be the oldest operating inn in America, sits in the hotel lobby, but don’t try asking about anything Clinton at the reception desk, where friendly hotel workers simply smile sympathetically and say “No comment.” (Yes, the hotel is sold out that weekend.)

As public as her parents are, it should come as no surprise that Chelsea Clinton’s wedding has been shrouded in secrecy. When she was a shy young

girl with frizzy hair growing up in the White House, her parents zealously guarded her privacy, asking the media to leave her in peace and even winning an apology for an unkind reference on “Saturday Night Live.”

As she grew older, Chelsea guarded her own privacy, refusing to talk to reporters as she campaigned for her mother’s 2008 presidential bid. The slim and fashionable Clinton, now 30, worked at a hedge fund and recently got a master’s degree at Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health.

She met her 32-year-old fiance as a teenager but only started dating him in the past few years. He is a son of former Pennsylvania Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky and former Iowa Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, who was released from federal prison last year after serving a nearly five-

year sentence for wire and bank fraud.

Jeff Ackerly, a real estate agent whose office is across from the Beekman Arms, says he’s seen signs of pre-wedding advance people scouting out the area. He thinks Chelsea and her groom made the logical decision in choosing Rhinebeck.

“She probably finds it appealing, charming and accessible,” said Ackerly. “They say Rhinebeck is the Hamptons of the north, but we argue with that. We just want to be Rhinebeck! Lots of art, culture, fabulous galleries and food.”

Yes, the food — Rhinebeck residents seem particularly proud of that. At Gendron Catering, along Route 9G, owner Daniel Gendron’s small office area is decorated with plaques declaring his company one of the best in the town, and his business has been rumored to be involved with

the wedding.

Maybe. You can ask, but Gendron won’t bite. “I cannot disclose,” he said repeatedly while showing a visitor the garden out back where he’s planted 16 varieties of heirloom tomatoes.

But sing the praises of Rhinebeck? That he could do.

“Great farms, great food, and exclusive mansions, beautifully restored,” he said. “And you won’t find a McDonald’s in Rhinebeck!”

If not Gendron, who else might be doing the food? Perhaps Gigi Trattoria on Route 9? They’re not saying. How about Terapin, the elegant restaurant nearby, where some entrees run close to \$30?

Seems like a good bet — only because manager Todd Dutt isn’t saying much. Except about the virtues of Rhinebeck. “We’re about great food, antiques, clothing stores

— and just friendly people,” he said.

OK, OK, but what about the wedding? Dutt, who could probably get a job as a press secretary for a politician if he wanted to, won’t say they’re involved, but won’t say they aren’t.

And if we weren’t confused enough, he adds a note of uncertainty about that July 31 date, too. “Why would that one fact come out, but nothing else?” he wondered aloud. “It just seems strange.” Could it be a ruse to throw the media off the trail? Hmmm.

Of course, Dutt probably knows exactly when the wedding is. But he probably doesn’t know the guest list. The local Hudson Valley News, quoting anonymous sources, reported last week that it included Oprah Winfrey, Barbra Streisand, Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw. Former British Prime Minister John Major, too.

And what about the big kahuna? The newspaper also put Barack Obama on the list of expected guests, reporting that the president would land at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and take Marine One across the Hudson to Rhinebeck.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs, asked if the president would attend, said “Not that I’m aware of” — leaving just a little wiggle room.

If not Obama, maybe Vice President Joe Biden? That was the rumor du jour at Village Pizza, where owner Al Mazzella said he’d heard it from “a good source.” One former vice president is not attending: A spokesman for Al Gore, recently separated from his wife, Tipper, has said neither will be attending, though it’s not clear if they were invited.

Rhinebeck is accustomed to celebrities, in its own low-key way. David Bowie and his wife, Iman, apparently came through not long ago, house-hunting. And actor-director Griffin Dunne’s wedding last year reportedly brought in a slew of big names, Sasha Baron Cohen, Nicole Kidman and Keith Urban among them.

Still, the star wattage of a Clinton wedding will write a whole new chapter in Rhinebeck’s history.

“People come in, asking what we’ve heard,” says Mazzella. “I myself don’t ask. But I’m all ears if anyone wants to tell me.”

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The unnamed alleyway right-of-way running North and South between lots 1-12 and lots 13-24 in block 655 of the Avalon Beach subdivision as described in PB. "A" pages 1-10 of the public records of Santa Rosa County, Florida.

AND WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners determined to have a public hearing for the purpose of considering the advisability of vacating and abandoning said

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners have on this the 8th day of July, 2010, conducted said public hearing in conformity to the said publication of their intent, and

WHEREAS, after hearing all comments concerning said vacation of the above described rights-of-way, the Board, being fully advised, and it being determined that the public

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interest will be best served and protected by vacating and abandoning said rights-of-way, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Rosa County, Florida, that the said rights-of-way as herein set out and described are hereby vacated and any and all interest to the public shall revert to and be vested in the proper owners thereof.

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The administration of the estate of ALICE VIOLA BUCKHALTER, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Santa Rosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 472, Santa Rosa County Courthouse, Milton, Florida 32572. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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You Only Live Once

Santa Rosa Beach partners see vision become a lifestyle

By JOSH WEINFUSS
Florida Freedom Newspapers

SANTA ROSA BEACH — Jeff Archer paddled out into the Destin pass one afternoon more than four years ago and found himself in a pod of dolphins.

He was among the mammals, watching them feed and teach their young.

It was a perspective Archer could achieve only by standing among them, not on a boat or standing on a dock or by swimming. It was a "You Only Live Once" moment.

That day in January 2006 was Archer's first time on a YOLO Board, a stand-up paddle board he and business partner Tom Losee have designed and developed in Santa Rosa Beach.

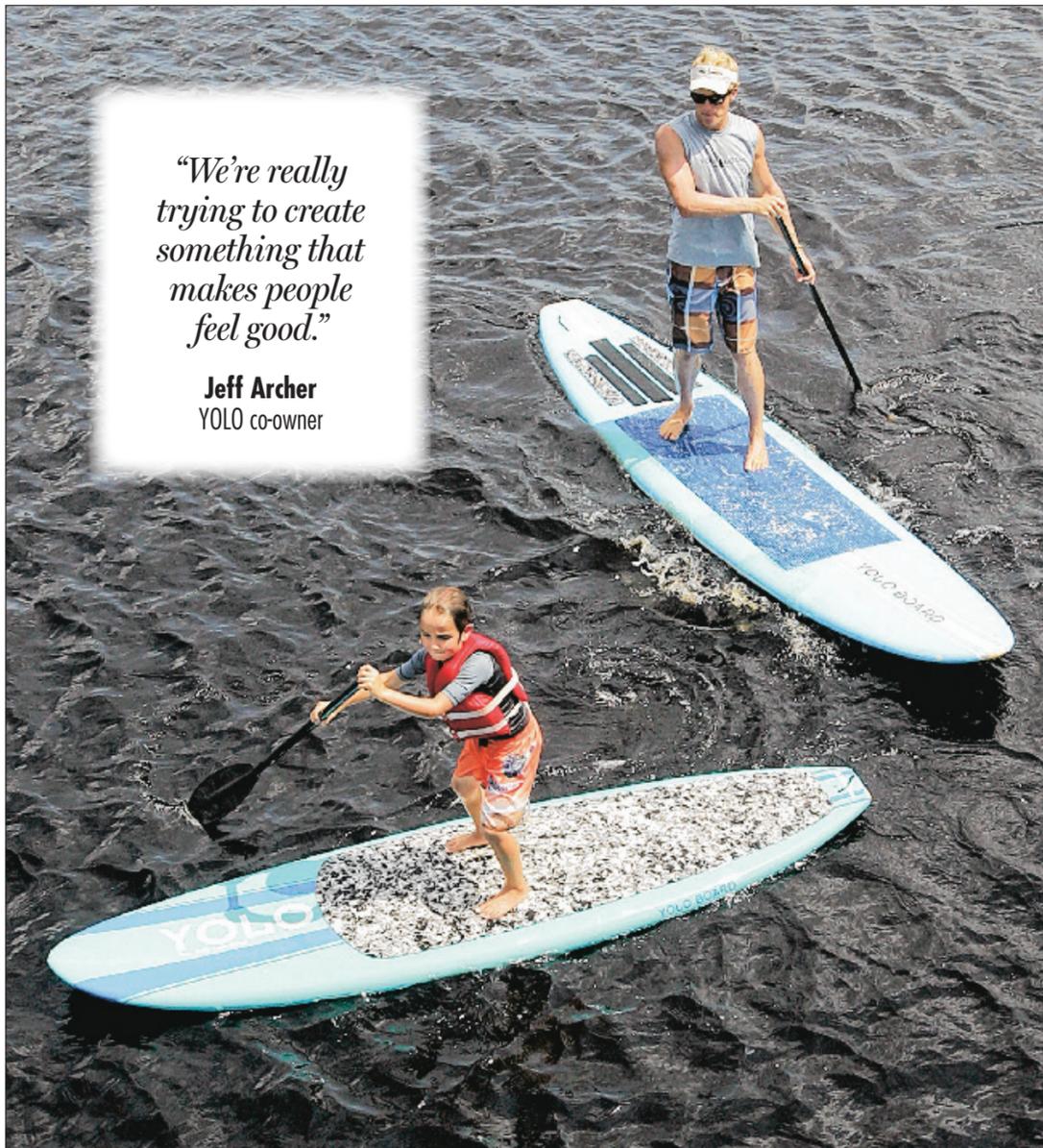
"When you're standing on these things, your perspective is like standing on a glass-bottom boat, but it's real, like riding a bicycle or motorcycle," Archer said. "It's different than driving a car. It's that in-the-moment."

In their fourth year with YOLO Board, Archer and Losee are starting to see their vision become a lifestyle. Sales have taken off, as some dealers who sold 12 boards last summer are averaging 12 per week this year. More than 50 dealers, with most located in the Southeast, are authorized to sell YOLO Boards.

Archer and Losee are not accepting new dealers because they are having a "tremendous challenge" supplying their line of boards because of their popularity this year. Archer placed one recent order for 600 boards.

The board, a thicker, longer version of a surfboard that is softer and more forgiving than people stand on and is navigated with a long paddle, is sold throughout the coastal Southeast and along the West Coast from California to Washington, where it is made.

As the YOLO catches on nationally, and in particular inland, its roots remain on the Gulf Coast.



"We're really trying to create something that makes people feel good."

Jeff Archer
YOLO co-owner

"We are a paddle board company of the South," the 45-year-old Archer said. "Our biggest hurdle was figuring out how to bring a brand off of the Gulf Coast that will resonate globally."

"We knew we couldn't be the Gulf Coast Paddle Board Company. While we're developing boards to decide which one we're going to launch, through many creative sessions, Tom says, 'What about YOLO?'"

"I said, 'What's YOLO?'"

"You only live once."

YOLO Board's warehouse and headquarters

is located in Santa Rosa Beach, but it has locations on the water throughout Scenic Highway 30A. Its primary site is on a dock on Eastern Lake in front of the Old Florida Fish House, where Losee ran YOLO Board Adventures on a Wednesday morning a couple weeks ago and has between 20 to 50 customers per day. He has taught people from age 6 to 80.

The water on Eastern and Western Lake is perfect for stand-up paddle boarding because it's calm and flat most days, Losee,

44, said. YOLO Board has 17 different boards, ranging from the YOLO Yak, a multi-purpose adventure board that is a hybrid of stand-up paddle board and a kayak, to a 19-foot racing board. The most common board for adults is 12 feet long and for children is 9 feet, 6 inches, but Losee trains most people on the Yak, which has a bottom molded like a kayak, making it easier to balance and absorb the waves. It also is nearly indestructible, Archer said, and is the board of choice for hotels and resorts to rent to guests.

And the Yak also is YOLO's cheapest board at \$795. Once a rich-man's sport, Archer and Losee have watched stand-up paddle boarding enter the middle class, as well. YOLO Board's production line ranges from \$795 to \$1,550 while its racing and performance line ranges from \$1,695 to \$3,200.

Part of YOLO Board's target audience is why it is becoming a lifestyle.

In a field where advertisements for stand-up paddleboards depict men and women riding waves like surfers, YOLO Board

has tried to stay true to its Northwest Florida home. Its ads show calm water in the back rivers and lakes of Walton County; some include men fishing while standing on their boards.

It doesn't want to compete with the big companies in the sport, such as Hobie. Its target market is not the people you would expect to be on a paddle board.

"We're about creating a lifestyle and having people be a part of a lifestyle," Archer said. "That's as much of what we're about as the boards that we make. We're really trying to create something that makes people feel good. What we always (want) is not the usual suspects. That's what we want our clubhouse filled with, people that you didn't expect to be on a YOLO Board. At demos and stuff, we seek them out. Once you get those guys or girls, everyone else is in."

Part of the lifestyle has become a fitness regimen on the YOLO Board. Classes are offered in YOLOlates, a type of Pilates done on the board; paddfit; and mat workouts.

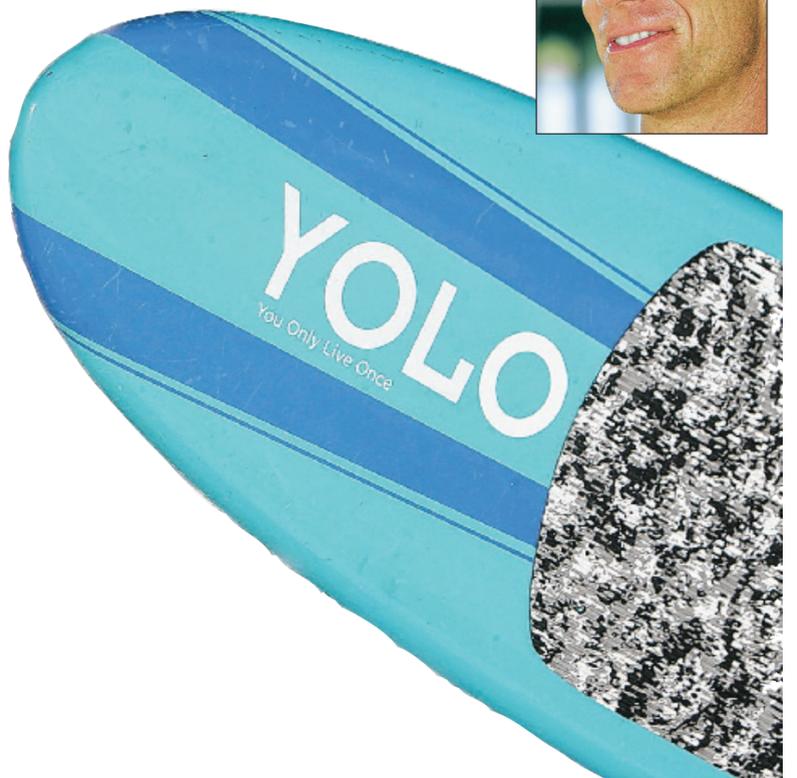
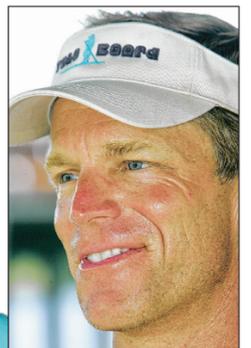
The success Archer, Losee and their teams of designers have seen this year was welcomed and earned.

Now that a loyal base has been developed along the Gulf Coast, the game plan for the company includes Panama City Beach and the West Coast as its next target markets in 2011. For the first three years of their company, which was born off an idea from an Esquire magazine article, Archer and Losee lost money. With the growth of stand-up paddle boarding around the country, YOLO Boards have taken off and will turn a profit in 2010 for the first time.

"I don't want to say it's second-guessing; it's just making sure you're on the right track," Losee said of the first three years. "Every day, it's just driving home what you have to do every day."

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