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Stink could grow over SB550

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Do you have a septic tank? What do you think about SB550? Let us know at srpressgazette.com.

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Residents who have a septic tank could be in store for a big surprise this January when Senate Bill 550 takes effect. According to Bill Sirmans, En-

vironmental Health Director for the Santa Rosa County Health Department, that is roughly 80,000 people just in Santa Rosa County. "This is not a number we just grabbed out of the air," Sirmans said. "We took the number of homes and subtracted the num-

ber of those that are on sewer systems." Senate Bill 550 itself was introduced by Sen. Lee Constatine relating to environmental protection, but to some it has created a bigger issue centered around 10 to 12 pages of a 170 page bill

"Right now the problem is all we have is the legislative rule," Sirmans said. "It is hard to say what is going to be done or how this is going to be implemented. "I have done the numbers and

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BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

WANT TO GO?

The Back to School Bash will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Wesley Memorial UMC and Covenant Church of God at 4701 School Lane in Milton.



BIO-PLANT

Leaders wait for financials

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It looks like there are more hurdles to clear before the Jay bio-refinery can get a green light from the Santa Rosa County Commissioners.

At Thursday's regular meeting of the Santa Rosa County Commission, they were still waiting on financial information they had been promised at Monday's committee meeting.

Integrated Energy Partners, an Orlando based company which would utilize local farmer's crops whether they are alive or dead to manufacture alternative fuels, is seeking the help of the Santa Rosa County Commissioners to serve as the bonding agent for its proposed facility in Jay.

IEP is asking the county to serve as its bonding agent to sell the roughly \$30-million in bonds to finance the project.

Jeff Ates, who spoke to the commission at Thursday's meeting, said they are seeking a letter of commitment or resolution to act as the agent so they could help sell these tax-free bonds and show a level of cooperation between the plant and the county.

"This letter would show a commitment and level of cooperation," Ates said.

The plant, which would be built in the Jay Industrial Park, would bring an estimated 30 jobs to the area.

Rodney Higgins with IEP spoke to commissioners on July 19 about the need for the plant in the area.

"I have been in contact with a number of farmers who like the idea," he said at a July meeting of the Santa Rosa County Commission.

Higgins said the farmers he has spoken with liked the idea of bringing the plant to the area.

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PRESS GAZETTE FILE PHOTOS

Here are some of the sights from previous back to school bashes hosted by Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church and Covenant Church of God. This year's bash will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By BILL GAMBLIN
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School will get under way on Aug. 23, but it is hard to say if the parents or the students will be the ones ready to celebrate.

This Saturday, everyone will be able to celebrate at the fourth annual Back to School Bash being hosted by Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church and Covenant Church of God.

"I am really excited about this year's event," said Mark Dees, Pastor at Wesley Memorial UMC. "I never expected this to grow as fast as it has.

"I was figuring when we started the Back to School Bash we would be now at where we started. So this is truly amazing."

They are expecting over 70 groups and organizations at the bash this Saturday, which will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and they are preparing over 1,700 bags of school supplies.

"When we started we gave out around 500 bags and last year we gave out about 1,400," Dees said. "When you look at this bash we are trying to help all of Santa Rosa County and are expecting over 5,000 people in attendance."

One of the big traditions from the Back to School Bash is giving away a limousine ride to one lucky student the first day of school for the student and their friends.

Other prizes to be given away at the end of the bash include a boy's and girl's bike and a laptop computer.

"We have been really blessed by the support of the community," Dees said. "When we started this we were asking any and everyone to help and now people are ready and willing to help us."

"We have over 115 groups involved and we are excited once again of having the Pensacola State College

hairstylists, the Santa Rosa County Health Department, the Sacred Heart Bus, and the Northwest Florida Blood Mobile, just to name a few."

Dees stressed this is a community event and those in the community are using the church grounds, which are outside of Pea Ridge Elementary School, to do everything.

"We are blessed as a partner in education with Pea Ridge Elementary as is Covenant Church of God, to partner with Pea Ridge Elementary since we are neighbors. It is great to help the youth in this community and do what we can to make sure the school year gets off to such a big success."

According to Dees many have already been calling both churches to see when the event was going to be held.

"We were having a workday at the church and people were slowing down to see if we were having the bash already," Dees said.

Widening project begins for State Road 87 north of Navarre

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After hearing good news on funding for the Avalon Boulevard project and the resurfacing of Park Avenue in Milton, construction crews began work on a \$15 million project to widen a portion of State Road 87 just north of Navarre on Monday.

Anderson Columbia, a south-east-based construction company started working on widen-

ing a three-mile stretch of SR 87 starting at Five Forks Road and moving north towards the Eglin Air Force Base Reservation and East Milton.

The project will four-lane the three mile section, and will construct a new bridge over Dean Creek.

Construction crews will also make drainage improvements along the three-mile stretch and install guardrails.

Florida Department of Trans-

portation spokesman Tommy Speights said the project is a continuation of an effort to four-lane most of SR 87 up to Highway 90.

"We completed the four-laning of US 98 to Five Forks Road and we are picking up from Five Forks for approximately three miles," Speights said.

The construction project was let in April 2010 and is funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Once this project is complete, there are still two sections of SR 87 that the Florida Department of Transportation is seeking approval for to be widened.

One of those sections runs along the Yellow River and up to Hickory Hammock Road in East Milton.

The state is still trying to acquire right-of-way needed for those two sections.

"The portion of State Road 87 from Eglin to Hickory Hammock

Road is not funded for construction at this time," Speights said.

Funding for the two sections is not in the State's five-year work plan according to Speights.

The start of the four-lane project came days after the state secured \$9.3 million in funding to four-lane the portion of Avalon Boulevard from the CSX Railroad Bridge to I-10.

The three-mile SR 87 section is scheduled to be finished in fall of 2012.

NAACP hosts annual banquet; president retiring

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The Santa Rosa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hosted its third annual Freedom Fund Banquet on Saturday at the Milton Community Center on Byrom Street.

The event hosted an array of guests, including State Rep. Joe Gibbons, D-Hallandale Beach, who was the evening's guest speaker.

Ava Parker, a prior Santa Rosa, is married to Gibbons and was also in attendance.

Last year, the second annual Freedom Fund Banquet was held at Sikes Hall at NAS Whiting

Field. Nearly 100 people came to the event to celebrate not only the banquet, but also the centennial anniversary of the NAACP.

This year marks the Santa Rosa 5094 branch's 24th year in the county.

"We had guests from the Escambia County branch and Okaloosa Branch," said Carolyn McCray, executive board member with the Santa Rosa NAACP.

As in the past, the branch handed out a number of awards, including the Educator of the Year Award, which went to Mary Johnson, a retired Santa Rosa County administrator.

"Milton City Councilman R.L. Lewis was given the Trailblazer Award for what he has done, and

for all of his community involvement," McCray said.

And McCray, a chairwoman for the Habitat for Humanity's Building on a Dream home, said the NAACP strives to be involved in the community, just as the Trailblazer Award recipient does.

The Building on a Dream home is a house built by the Habitat for Humanity and donated to a family in the Milton area. The last Building on a Dream house was donated on Jan. 18 to Yolanda Garrett of Milton.

The branch handed out a scholarship, as it did at last year's banquet, and the President's Award.

The President's Award is given

to someone who, according to McCray, has devoted time to the community over the years.

Amid all the awards was an announcement by Branch 5094 President Wayne Hodrick.

"He announced his retirement at the ceremony," McCray said. "He will retire in September after being with us for 20 years."

Frederick Smith Sr., the branch's vice president, will take over as president in September.

Keynote speakers weren't the only ones sharing their voices Saturday night. The Holt Sisters, a Panhandle-based musical group, entertained guests.

"One of the Holt Sisters lives in Santa Rosa County," McCray

said. "They have been playing in this area for many years."

In order for an NAACP branch to run properly, it has to have at least 100 members. The Santa Rosa branch continues to maintain its 100-member goal.

The NAACP was founded in 1909. Its mission is to "ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of rights of all persons and to eliminate racial hatred and racial discrimination."

Since its start in Santa Rosa County more than two decades ago, the local branch has helped community members find jobs and homes, and the branch continues to work to help strengthen the community.

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Obituary

Curtis Scott Hardison

1960 - 2010

Curtis Scott Hardison, 49, of Milton, was called home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2010, at his home after his recent illness.

Curtis, born Sept. 6, 1960, was a native of Riverside, Calif., and lived in Milton for the past 16 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran and an active sub-sea specialist for the Diamond Offshore Drilling Company until his recent illness. Curtis was a devoted husband and father and enjoyed boating, fishing, golfing and watching his sons play baseball.

He was a jack-of-all-trades and master of all. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Milton.

Mr. Hardison is survived by his wife of 25 years, Nancy Hardison of Milton; three children, Scott, Katie and Brad Hardison, all of Milton; parents, Gene and Diana

Hardison of Walnut Grove, Mo.; brother, Steve (Sherry) Hardison of Sparta, Mo.; sisters Debbie Modglin of Springfield, Mo., and Connie (Mark) Anderson of Willard, Mo.; a special friend of the family, Jennifer Slycord; and numerous other relatives and friends.

A memorial service was held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at First Baptist Church of Milton, with Dr. David Spencer and Dr. Jim Waters officiating. Visitation was held before the service.

Lewis Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Friends may send condolences and share fond memories with the family at www.lewisfuneralhomes.net.

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Speak OUT

Friday, 12:30 p.m.

This is Judy. States are going bankrupt. I know in Arizona all welcome centers are closed because they can't afford to keep them open. It is going to happen here as well since our roads and bridges are already in bad shape and need repair. These illegals are taking our tax dollars and not contributing back. They need to go back to Mexico. That is where most American jobs are at to begin with. America needs to take care of America first and foremost.

Friday, 5:45 a.m.

This is Ed. My son and I went to Fulton, Ga., and enjoyed using a viewing stand to watch the trains. We have a place at the end of a trail by the railroad. I wonder if we could get a viewing stand. I feel we could get a lot of visitors. They could also go to the depot and help us get some extra money in this county. Thank you very much.

Thursday, 8:10 p.m.

Yeah, this is Ron. I am

calling in about Your View in the Press Gazette on Wednesday. You wanted us to write in our feelings. Well, I sent you a letter two or three weeks ago telling you what I thought, and it didn't appear. You can't even compare the damage those kids did to those moving the signs. I thought the viewpoint was real good, but why won't you print my letter? I think you should print my letter.

Editor's note: Ron, I went through my records, and I could not find a letter from you. If you would re-submit it, I would be happy to print it as long as you following our guidelines.

Thursday, 3:03 p.m.

Yes, this is Thomas. The side of the road on West Spencerfield Road has gotten out of hand. You cannot see to get out at Fowler Road because the grass is so tall. We need someone to cut the grass and get something done. Thank you.

If you have a short comment, call 623-5887.

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MHS Class of 1960 celebrates 50th reunion

Written by Elaine C. Willis

The Milton High School Class of 1960's 50-year reunion has come and gone! Memories — some were refreshed, and many were made — will be with them for the rest of their lives, just as the memories from 50 years ago remain.

A group of the 1960 classmates met to plan a reunion, celebrating 50 years by reconnecting with friends, gathering the past and remembering those who have gone before them.

When this class started 9th grade in 1956, they were all humming "Just Walking in the Rain," "Green Door" and "I Walk the Line." It wasn't long before they were learning the lyrics to "Since I Met You Baby" and "In The Still of the Night." By 1960 they were dancing to "Love Potion Number 9" and "If I Give My Heart to You." They finished the year with "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," and they went way down yonder

to New Orleans for their senior trip. What memories!

The year was 1959. New seniors entered the halls of MHS! Egotistically speaking, this was the greatest show on earth. In the book, 1959, the author says this was the year that changed the world. Why? Well of course, it was because of the most important senior class in Milton High School's history. Well, actually, the author said it was the year of the microchip, the birth control pill, the computer revolution, the rise of pop art, the beginnings of Motown and the Generation Gap — and the world was shrinking. One man, John F. Kennedy, articulated the spirit of change when he proclaimed, "We stand today on the edge of a new frontier — the frontier of the 1960s..." The birth of the future, the Class of 1960, 50 years later they lived that change!

The year was 1960. The day was May 31. The event was the graduation of

MHS's finest young men and women. "Oh, the places you'll go," said Dr. Seuss, and, oh, the places they went! Some went around the world, some across the country, and some just around the corner. That was their day, and the mountain was waiting! Some of their plans were short-lived, some got tangled and twisted, some held steadfast, but they had brains in their head, dreams in their hearts, and feet in their shoes, and they all went. Now it was time to come home. And home they came, from Florida, New Jersey, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Maryland, Massachusetts and Arkansas.

It was good to see the spouses and friends of their classmates; even though it wasn't their reunion, they also enjoyed the events. And teachers, wow! It was great to see them: Liz and Henry Moore, Janet Amos and Coach John D. Perry. They surely did look good!

The Class of 1960

presented two scholarships in the amount of \$1,700 each to two deserving MHS students. Thank you, Class of 1960, for your generosity!

The busy reunion weekend included a picnic on Friday evening on Escambia Bay. Classmates donned T-shirts in the classic black and gold with the logo, "Once a Panther; Always a Panther" and eagerly identified their old friends. Saturday began with a tour of Milton High School by principal Mike Thorpe. Following the tour, they visited the Veteran's Memorial Plaza to see the brick placed by the class in memory of two fellow classmates who gave the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam. The evening event was dinner at Whiting Field's Wings Club where each class member was recognized by the 1960 class president and presented a glass ornament inscribed with the Milton High School logo. All ladies received a red rose, American flags were placed on each table to honor those



Those attending the reunion were: first row, from left, Nan Harper, Mary Bonifay Johnson, Addie Fay McInnis Johnson, Carolyn Phillips Barnes, Betsy Werner Dodson, Elaine Bishop Williams, Elaine Cook Willis, Frankie Chewing Harris, Sylvia Redmond Streeter, Martha Brown Martin, Lois Mohr Ryczkowski; second row, from left, Toni McNair Merino, Nina Berchey Ehly, Brenda Acuff Fletcher, Clarice Cook McMillan, Joan Folsom Hill, Jackie Pendry Melvin, Katherine Henderson Edwards, and Lana Lewis Allen; third row, from left, Charline Broxson Wingate, Margie West Richburg, Robert Cassady, Ron Frashure; fourth row, from left, Doug Gillis, Ira Rogers, Jerry Jennigan, Richard Allen, Frank Melvin, Millard Perkins, Richard Weekley, John Teusink, Bill Barnes, Al Baggott, Victor Rhodes, Wesley Shelton, Jerry Barnhill, Larry Harris and Randy Brown.

who served in the military, and 16 deceased friends were memorialized with white roses. The Touch of Grey Band provided music and LMB Photography took photographs. The evening included lots of laughter and lots of talking!

A note from the planning committee: Webster's Dictionary defines "indescribable" as "beyond the power to describe." Summing up the feelings after the reunion: They can't tell you how exciting it was to plan and prepare for the event,

how challenging it was to "find" all but two of the classmates how thrilling to see all the classmates registering for the activities, how much fun they had at the picnic trying to figure out who was who, how interesting it was touring Milton High School, how happy it made them to feel to know that everyone attending had a good time. It was fun to be lost in the past for a brief time, remembering the gift of youth. Indescribable!

Remember, once a Panther, Always a Panther.

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Faith alone? Not hardly!

Though denominational preachers proclaim it and though multitudes believe it, "faith alone" will save no one!

"Faith alone" is a doctrine nowhere found in the Scriptures. In fact, the only time "faith only" is mentioned, the word "not" precedes it! Notice James 2:24: "You see then that a man is justified by works, and NOT by faith only" (emph. added). By the way, neither did James write that man is saved by "works only."

Consider also that "faith alone" ignores every case of conversion in the New Testament. The Jews in Acts 2 were told to "repent and be baptized" (vs. 38). Men like the Ethiopian nobleman and the Philippian jailor did not "rejoice" until *after* being immersed (Acts 8:36-39;

16:30-34). And even though Saul believed on Christ, he was still in his sins until they were washed away at baptism (Acts 22:16). None of these individuals believed "faith only."

Additionally, "faith only" leaves out other necessary ingredients of salvation. By their very nature, the words "only" and "alone" are exclusive and, accordingly, would imply that the blood of Christ, the grace of God, repentance of sin, and confession of Christ are all needless in God's plan of salvation! Of course, the Bible says otherwise (cf. Eph. 2:5, 13; Acts 17:30; Rom. 10:9-10).

While it is absolutely true that one cannot be saved without faith, "faith alone" will save no one!

--Preston Silcox

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Panhandle Fresh gets seed money

By **BILL GAMBLIN**
news@srpressgazette.com

The USDA Rural Development has planted a seed in Santa Rosa County and many are hoping to watch many crops spring to life.

TEAM Santa Rosa's Economic Development Council received a \$175,000 grant to help set up a revolving loan fund to finance the needs of the Panhandle Fresh Marketing Association.

Richard A. Machek, the Florida State Director of the USDA Rural Development, was very complementary of what Panhandle Fresh and TEAM Santa Rosa has been able to accomplish in such a short period of time.

"There are not many individual groups like Panhandle Fresh who can get inside a market like Wal-Mart or other stores," Machek said.

"For small producers such as this it is something that is just unheard of in today's market."

"You deserve a lot of credit for obtaining a vendor number for something like this, it is very unique."

Machek also feels this grant will offer a unique funding opportunity from USDA Rural Development that will help the local community-based food system cultivate its business while stimulating the local economy.

The grant, which is a rural business enterprise grant, will set up a revolving loan fund to finance the needs of the Panhandle Fresh Marketing Association.

The association will borrow funds from TEAM Santa Rosa to help its member's transition to more profitable

production enabling them to expand their markets, including local Community Supported Agriculture (CSA).

"We are excited about what this will help us offer those participating in the Panhandle Fresh Brand," said Cindy Anderson, TEAM Santa Rosa's Executive Director and developer of Panhandle Fresh. "When we started this brand it was Santa Rosa Fresh and we quickly saw how this could grow."

"Now we are ready and hope to take it to the next level and this grant should help us do that. We are in the process of developing a loan process for the farmers to participate in and help more locally grown produce to market along the Panhandle."

Machek noted that will



Richard Machek, USDA Rural Development Director for Florida, Santa Rosa County Commissioner Don Salter, TEAM Santa Rosa Executive Director Cindy Anderson, and Ferd Salomon, President of the TEAM Santa Rosa Board of Directors hold locally grown produce.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE

what has happened along the Gulf, agriculture has become the top industry in the state of Florida.

"We depend on tourism

a great deal, but it is agriculture and the farmers in the state that keep the state strong when you are going through trends like we are

now here along the gulf," Machek said. "Farming and agriculture is always at the top if not the top here in the state."

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Opinion

OUR VIEW

Just where do our dollars go?

If you don't have a child in the school system, getting a child ready for school is a bigger pain than you can imagine.

Bless Florida for its tax-free holiday because getting all the "stuff" on your child's supply list can be expensive.

They do not give tax free breaks for the rolls of paper towels or boxes of facial tissue on your child's supply list. The same can be said for most of the other "stuff" on the list: a package of gallon-sized close-and-seal bags, hand sanitizer, bathroom cups, disinfectant wipes, and paper plates.

These items are on the supply list of some school students with the notation "do not label (with your child's name)."

Since when did parents start supplying these items as well as copy paper?

Isn't this what tax dollars are for?

We agree times are tough and the lists do note (in small print, at the bottom) "in no instance are these supplies required or collection of fees mandatory according to Santa Rosa County School Policy 4.19," but it is easy to see how the lists create the impression of mandatory action on the part of the parents.

Are our schools so desperate for funds that they cannot afford paper towels and necessary toiletries?

Does our county not have a contractor to keep the schools clean and offer these supplies?

We've heard some teachers say they had to buy these supplies with their own, personal money. This should never be the case. If the schools can't afford to keep paper towels, toilet paper and tissue in the classroom, then something should be cut from the budget.

Something strange is going on. Every year, the schools pass the plate. Parents cough up the money (sometimes \$40 or more for these items.) Then, the schools come back and ask for activity fees — all of this on top of school taxes.

And, shortly after school begins, the children are turned into Amway salesmen and sent going door to door selling a wide assortment of items.

America often touts its free-to-all, tax-funded education system, but in reality, little is free.

Adding another \$50 to \$200 to the annual school tax, (depending on how many children you have in school) is maddening.

And, of course, none of this mentions the extra fees parents must pay if their child opts to take part in the band, chorus, take a lab, play a sport, or anything "extra-curricular" in nature.

School leaders need to be put on notice.

The public's wallets only contain a finite amount of money. And the amount is dwindling. Instead of paper towels, maybe the teachers should ask each student to bring an old rag from home. Then students could take turns brining home the "laundry." Seems ridiculous, but if times have become so tough that parents must buy paper towels, toilet paper and tissue, something drastic should be done.



VIEWPOINT

Drink and eat whatever you want

The day comes when all the kids are gone. We sent our youngest kid off to NYU, the middle one back to the U of M to see what they can do with him, and our oldest to medical school this week. At times like this parents worry about many things to do with their kids leaving the nest, including the roommate situation — not the kids', but their own.

During Elvis Week in Memphis we moved our oldest into her place for the next four years while she attends the University of Tennessee School for the Health Sciences. UT's main campus is located in Knoxville, but the dental school is in Memphis because I'm pretty sure there are not enough teeth in Knoxville to support it.

It will be good to have a doctor in the immediate family. She should come out in four years in time for socialized medicine. Everything will be great, just as Obama promised. She might make as much as an SEIU government custodian in a Washington D.C. federal building but with longer hours, more stress and being sued all the time for the free health care she will be required to give those who will not pay for it. You know them as the key Obama de-



HART TALK
Ron Hart

mographic. At least I can finally get some good medical advice from someone other than my drinking and golf buddy, Dr. Benny "Boom" Beaty. His only fancy book learning came from Washington and Lee University, which I think is a Civil War reenactment college. He became a doctor the old fashioned way — with spunk, courage, dexterity, and a whole lot of trial and error.

He recently shared with me his philosophy on health, which is not endorsed by the AMA. The only time the AMA endorses anything is when called to the White House and threatened.

"Doc" is not into all this healthy living stuff. He does not view his body as "a temple," but more like an Elks Lodge. The heart has only so many heartbeats, he contended in a recent missive, and he feels they should not be wasted on the StairMaster.

His novel theory might be grounded in some logic. He says your heart only has so many beats, so do not waste them on jogging.

Speeding up the heart does not make you live longer. It is like saying, "I am going to extend the life of my car by driving it 100 miles per hour each day." Want to live longer? Take a nap.

His view is that life should not be a slow, self-denying march to the grave with the notion that you should arrive there safely in a well-preserved body. To the contrary, he thinks you should skid in sideways with a cocktail in one hand and a cigar in the other, your body thoroughly spent, yelling, "Yahoo, what a fun ride that was!"

When I asked about swimming for exercise, he scoffed. "If swimming is so healthy, explain the whale or the manatee. Both are about extinct and look woefully out of shape.

Sitting in beach chairs sipping Margaritas on a recent trip, Dr. Boom Beaty suggested that I use an extra-long straw so as not to inadvertently do a sit up. The man is always thinking. And, judging by the size of the average American these days, folks are listening.

In his final bit of advice, he refers to medical facts obtained from a non-cited international study in Gross Generalizations, a supplement to his Gross Anatomy

Illustrated monthly medical magazine. It offers some conclusions on all those nutritional studies that compare Americans to the rest of the world:

Fact: Hispanics eat a lot of fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than we do.

Fact: Italians drink a lot of red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than we do.

Fact: Germans drink a lot of beer and eat sausages and have fewer heart attacks than Americans.

Conclusion: drink and eat whatever you want. Speaking English is apparently what kills you.

I am proud of all my kids and happy that my daughter will take on the noble calling of being a physician. She always wanted to be a doctor and even dressed up as one as a child. Her timing was good, since under ObamaCare kids who want to "play doctor" will have to wait four years to make an appointment to seek approval from a bureaucracy in D.C. — presumably chaired by Al Gore, Bill Clinton or John Edwards.

Ron Hart is a syndicated op-ed humorist, author and TV/radio commentator. Email Ron@RonaldHart.com or at visit RonaldHart.com.

Your VIEWPOINTS

Senate Bill stinks

SB550, signed by Governor Crist, has been passed mandating septic pumping and inspection every five years.

Though my septic tank is currently working well, I will have to spend money every five years for pumping and inspecting by the county or state.

Candidates (including incumbent County Commissioners) claim to have not heard of this new law.

I am very angry at our current representatives, senators and even county commissioners that this law was written, voted on, passed and signed without the public even being

aware of it. Commissioners belong to the Association of County Commissioners, which has lobbyists whose job it is to keep them informed of a bill like this.

Who is not doing their job when laws like this are passed without being brought the attention of the people it affects?

Who is representing the people of Santa Rosa and the state of Florida who are affected by this new law?

Laws like this can cost the average taxpayer thousands of dollars and we had no one to speak on our behalf.

Robert N. "Bob" Rollo
Milton, Fla.

No mosque at Ground Zero

Newt Gingrich was right on when he said "There are no churches or synagogues in Islamic countries so no mosque should be built on Ground Zero." An Iman, who wants America to become Sharia Law compliant, wants to build the mosque near Ground Zero.

Shame on whoever concurs or promotes this downright insanity!

I would be surprised if the terrorists already here biding time, whose goal is to destroy America, used existing mosques and Islamic schools to hide or

store weapons of mass destruction! If our authorities wanted to search them, they would probably claim "religious freedom" to prevent searching.

Those of us who are just "passing through" know where "our home" is don't fear terrorist attacks, nuclear war, or the likes of Iran, China, and Russia!

We love America, but hate the apathy of Americans responsible for our present state of the union, who allow this mess to thrive.

God Bless You as only He can!

Chrys Holley
Milton, Fla.

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Kornerstone BRIEFS

Free auto inspection for single parents

Living Truth Church is offering a free auto inspection service to help meet real needs in the local community. They will have mechanics on duty. They will do an under the hood inspection checking belts, hoses, fluids, wiper blades, etc. They will check tires and tire pressure and will have an air compressor on hand.

They are aware that not everyone is mechanically inclined and it would help if someone knowledgeable could steer them in the right direction for proper auto repair. Note: They will not be doing actual repairs, but will give recommendations to reputable shops with a Living Truth discount code at participating locations. They will not be taking tires off, but will check what is visible. For more information, contact Norman Sullivan, at 850/994-7698 or email Norman@livingtruthchurch.com. This event is sponsored by the Living Truth Men's Ministry "Band of Brothers" taking it to the street.

Marcus Pointe hosts candidate forum

Pastor Godfrey of Marcus Pointe Baptist Church is inviting the community to meet candidates Greg Evers and Mike Hill on Friday, August 20th at 7 p.m. The church is located at 6205 North "W" Street, in Pensacola. Doors will open at 6:30 for those who would like to come early and submit questions. For information, call 850-479-8337.

Christ CUMC welcomes new pastor

The congregation of Christ United Methodist Church, located at 5983 Dogwood in Milton, welcomed a new pastor, Ronnie Bearden and his family on Sunday, July 4th. The new Sunday Morning Worship time is 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. and the new Sunday Evening Worship time is 6 p.m.



Ask the Preacher

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NOTE TO READERS - This is PART 2 of a TWO PART ARTICLE.

Pastor Gallups, "someone said they saw a Youtube video you made claiming that September 11th and the Gulf oil spill might be connected, biblically. Could you explain?" S.O. Milton

Dear S.O.

What many people do not know is that our nation's first capital was in New York City - that is where George Washington was sworn in as president on April 30th, 1789. Our second capital was in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and then finally in 1790 it was established in Washington - not as a state but as a separate district. But it was in NYC in April 1789 where the government began with the swearing in of George Washington.

The place where our nation started - many believe is where 212 years later - God brought one of his first harbingers of judgment upon our nation - the symbol of where the nation turned its back on God...

On that fateful day of 9-11 - three related aircraft catastrophes struck the 3 core places of where our nation's government began - NYC - A field in Pennsylvania and in Washington, DC - at the Pentagon.

But...consider this. While it is TRUE that our nation's GOVERNMENT began in New York City and that is precisely where the epicenter of the 9-11 attacks were located...it is also true that our continent had its original settlement foundings on the Gulf Coast. In fact - Pensacola Florida is the oldest city in the United States. It was founded in 1559 but later destroyed by a hurricane in 1561.

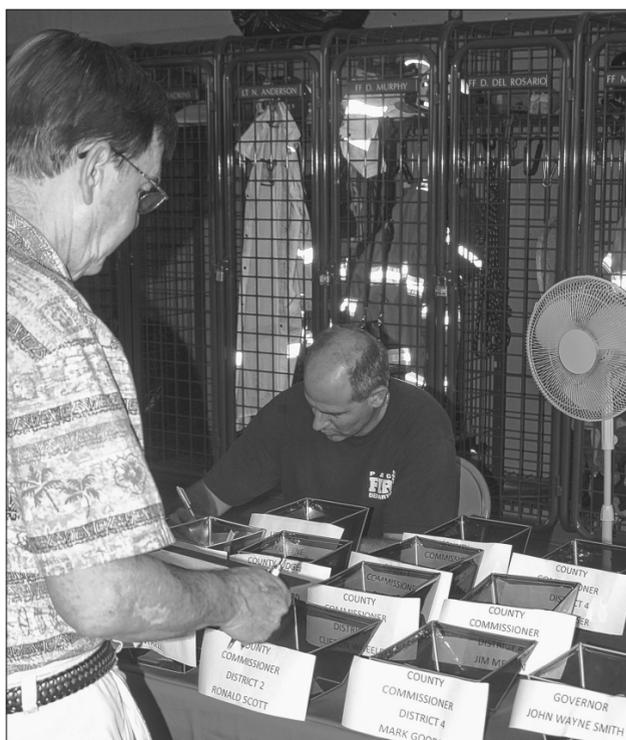
Incidentally - It is the gulf coast where Mardi Gras Carnival was first introduced to the United States. By the 1700s, Mardi Gras was celebrated in both Mobile, Alabama, and in New Orleans, Louisiana. Horse-drawn floats were first introduced to the parades in Mobile in 1840 with a parade entitled, "Heathen Gods and Goddesses".

Where the continent was SETTLED AND FOUNDED - the GULF COAST - The Deep-Water Horizon exploded. Where the nation first started its Government - NYC, Pennsylvania and Washington DC - the September 11 attacks occurred. Coincidence or the Judgment of God?

It is certainly something to think about.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES



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Saturday the Pace Fire and Rescue Department held a meet the candidate's forum at the firehouse. With the Aug. 24 Florida Primary quickly approaching there will be one more meet the candidate's forum planned. The final candidate forum will be Saturday at the Bagdad Volunteer Fire Department at 4 p.m. At this meet the candidates forum it was different as the public got the opportunity to write questions that would be asked of the candidates.

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 7:26 PM CDT Sunset

Friday, August 20, 2010
 2:34 AM CDT Moonset
 6:18 AM CDT Sunrise
 8:30 AM CDT High tide 1.77 Feet
 4:57 PM CDT Moonrise
 7:25 PM CDT Sunset
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Saturday, August 21, 2010
 3:30 AM CDT Moonset
 6:19 AM CDT Sunrise
 9:23 AM CDT High tide 1.73 Feet
 5:36 PM CDT Moonrise
 7:24 PM CDT Sunset
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Sunday, August 22, 2010
 4:26 AM CDT Moonset
 6:19 AM CDT Sunrise
 10:08 AM CDT High tide 1.65 Feet
 6:10 PM CDT Moonrise
 7:23 PM CDT Sunset
 8:33 PM CDT Low tide 0.19 Feet

East Bay

Thursday, August 19, 2010
 1:36 AM CDT Moonset
 6:16 AM CDT Sunrise
 8:08 AM CDT High tide 2.13 Feet
 4:12 PM CDT Moonrise
 7:25 PM CDT Sunset
 8:26 PM CDT Low tide -0.06 Feet

Friday, August 20, 2010
 2:32 AM CDT Moonset
 6:17 AM CDT Sunrise
 9:13 AM CDT High tide 2.13 Feet
 4:56 PM CDT Moonrise
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Sunday, August 22, 2010
 4:25 AM CDT Moonset
 6:18 AM CDT Sunrise
 10:53 AM CDT High tide 1.98 Feet
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Blackwater River

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 1:36 AM CDT Moonset
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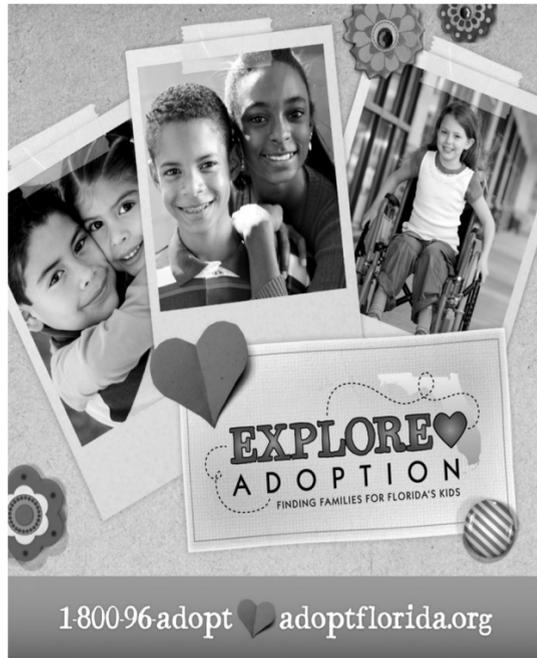
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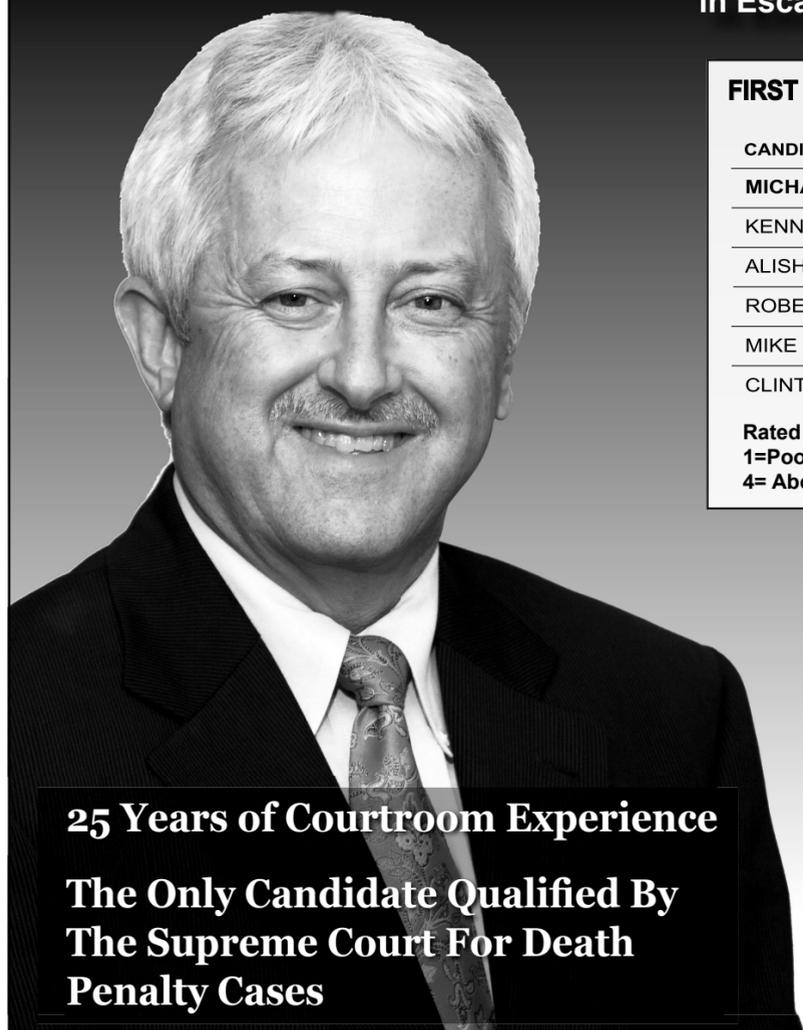
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80-year-old man alleges being beaten by son

By **MATHEW PELLEGRINO**
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A 48-year-old man was arrested and charged with battery on a person 65 years of age or older after a witness came forward stating he saw the man beating his 80-year-old father.

William Spearman Jr. was charged with the third degree felony and booked at Santa Rosa County Jail on \$10,000 bond last Friday pending the charges.

According to the arrest report, Santa Rosa County deputy James Vaughn was dispatched to an apartment on Wind Meadow Drive in Gulf Breeze in reference to a physical disturbance.

Upon arrival Vaughn was met by the complainant, Kevin Porter who said he saw Spearman hitting another man inside of an apartment.

The witness stated he observed Spearman kicking the front door of the apartment, later entering it and kicking open a door to one of the front bedrooms of the apartment.

According to the report, the witness



SPEAR

observed Spearman through a window hitting an unknown male, later identified as his father in the face, and pushing his father up against the window.

Deputy Vaughn spoke with the 80-year-old man who was described by the witness as the male Spearman attacked. The man admitted Spearman was his son and that he had attacked him.

When Vaughn spoke with Spearman, he told the officer his "father had been cussing at him all day long", and that his father had pulled his hair and dragged him on the floor and bit one of his fingers.

According to the report, Spearman later changed his story and said his father drug him by his shirt to the floor and alleged the 80-year-old hit him in the head several times.

Spearman remains in jail as of press time.

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for us to do all of these inspections in a five year period we each would have to do 50 inspections a day to meet that goal."

Some of the discussions involving this bill center around what will actually be needed to consist of an inspection.

There are some who feel each and every septic tank will have to be dug up and inspected, while others contend they can do a soil sample to see if there is a high nitrate level in the ground.

Currently in Santa Rosa County there is a policy where if a property is sold that is on a septic tank an inspection is mandatory as part of the sale.

"Right now we inspect septic tanks when the property sells," Sirmans says. "Those inspections themselves cost \$150 by county ordinance."

"We don't even know what the costs could be associated with this Senate Bill as we do not know what the plans are and what rules will be in effect."

While inspections will start in January, the entire bill is planned to be fully operational by Jan. 2016.

As far as what the costs associated with this bill are, they could vary due to contractors.

One part of the inspection process that has raised some concerns in-

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volves pumping the septic tank and who will take the septic fluids.

Currently the closest locations to accept these wastes are in Escambia and Okaloosa counties.

The State of Florida has passed major environmental legislative changes in 1973 and 1984.

The last code passed in 1984 established a 24-inch separation between the bottom of the septic tank and the water table.

"There are those who in the past dug a hole and didn't look at the geological water table," Sirmans said. "The problem we have found is there are some that did not look at

the system following a rain and how the water table could affect the tanks when the water table levels rise.

The bill itself has drawn the concern and ire of some local leaders since it was nothing they were aware of until recently.

According to the time frame of the bill, it only spent two days in the House of Representatives (April 26 to April 28) when it passed by a vote of 76-37 and later returned to the senate floor where it passed by a vote of 34-4. It was signed by Governor Charlie Crist on June 4.

It was sent to the house after a vote of 30-3.

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The processing center would take alive or expired plants and utilize them as bio fuel.

"I heard you all had a bad rain a few years back... While those crops may have suffered, we can use the residue from those crops for bio-fuel," Higgins said at the July meeting.

Commissioners feel the need for bio-fuels is not as high as it was when gas prices were approaching four dollars a gallon.

IEP is seeking the commissioner's support to help assure bondholders that they would back the facility before IEP started applying for a \$30 million bond to build the facility in the Jay Industrial Park.

"We asked for some

of this information three weeks ago and we have not gotten what we asked for yet," said Santa Rosa County Commission Chairman Gordon Goodin.

The only effect this Industrial Bond Issue could have on Santa Rosa County would be future bond issues and/or reputation according to Santa Rosa County Attorney Tom Dannheisser.

Santa Rosa County Commissioner Don Salter stressed it was the Santa Rosa County Industrial Park, but they were not in any way trying to circumvent the Town of Jay in this process.

"This would also have to get the approval from the Town of Jay as well," Salter said. "We are in no way ap-

proving anything to work around the Town of Jay.

"We want to be very careful and make sure the Town of Jay has input on this."

Attempts to contact Jay Mayor Kirwin Qualls were unsuccessful.

Commissioners asked back on Aug. 9 for more financial information and are still waiting for those documents before taking any action on the bio-refinery.

Right now, the IEP representative said they were in the planning stage of the process and do not have an actual cost for the facility as of yet.

The plant would have the potential to hire 20 more in the future once it opens.

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AJGT Golf Tourney: Milton junior golfers ages 12-18 and college golfers are invited to compete in the AJGT Santa Maria Junior Classic in Baton Rouge, La., on the weekend of Aug. 28 to Aug. 29. The two-day, 36-hole tournament is ranked by the National Junior Golf Scoreboard and hosted by the Arrowhead Junior Golf Tour. The tournament extended registration deadline is Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. To enter the event, please call 1-504-289-8514, or enter online at www.arrowheadjgt.com.

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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, FL 32572.

Riverwalk Run 5K: The City of Milton will host its second annual 5K run on Oct. 2. The run will begin at 4:30 p.m. The cost to register is \$15 until Sept. 15. From Sept. 16 to Sept. 30, the fee is \$20, and the fee is \$25 the day of the race. For more information, call 983-5466, ext. 4208, or visit miltonparks.webs.com.

More activities can be found at www.srpressgazette.com. Look for the box called "Things to Do." There, you can check on activities by ZIP code or type. You are welcome to enter your events there, as well.

Argos add 3 to volleyball roster

Special to the Press Gazette

UWF Volleyball has signed three more for the fall, in hopes of continuing their reign as Gulf South Conference Champions in 2010. Head Coach Melissa Wolter has added three sophomore transfers to the roster, including defensive specialist/libero Anna Stoecklein, outside hitter Chandler Carney, and middle hitter Jenny Bellairs.

"We are really excited about the 2010 recruiting class," commented head coach Melissa Wolter. "Anna, Chandler, and Jenny all bring great high level playing experience and Molly is going to add strong depth and leadership to our setting position. All four of these young women are great student athletes with high potential to leave their mark in the UWF Volleyball program and the GSC. We could not be happier with the 2010 roster and are anxious to begin training."

Stoecklein transfers as a sophomore defensive specialist/libero to West Florida from the University of Missouri-Columbia, and will be participating in her first collegiate competition this season. As a libero at Incarnate Word Academy, Stoecklein earned three letters, and helped her team to two state championships. She

totaled 658 digs as a senior and broke the record for single season digs in Missouri volleyball.

Carney also comes to UWF as a sophomore transfer, making the change from Division I DePaul University as an outside hitter. In her lone season with the Blue Demons, Carney ranked second on her team in kills tallying 225, averaging 2.12 per set. She added 39 total blocks on the season, alongside 52 digs. During her 2009 season, she topped the Big East with a match-high 25 kills against opponent Seton Hall, while leading DePaul with the most points scored during conference play.

Bellairs has signed with West Florida after a year stint with Division I Southeast Missouri State, seeing five starts in 20 appearances as a freshman. She totaled 20 kills, with 32 digs and 11 total blocks for the Redhawks, while being named to the Dean's List for her success in the classroom.

The trio of transfers will join other newcomers Katie Johnson, Jordan Cangelosi and Molly Pearce as new additions to the 2010 roster. Johnson and Cangelosi transferred and spent the spring seasons with UWF volleyball while Pearce will make her debut in the fall.

Football returns this Friday

By BILL GAMBLIN
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Football does not officially kick off for another two weeks, but there will be plenty of action this Friday at Pace and Milton high schools.

Each school will be hosting area community teams on the same field they are hoping to make a big impact on when they get older.

At Milton, the East Milton Jaguars will face off against the Milton Panthers at 4:30 p.m. followed by scrimmages by the 2010 edition of the Milton High Panthers under the direction of first year coach Bobby Johns.

While the scrimmage games are going on, fans can enjoy a fish fry.

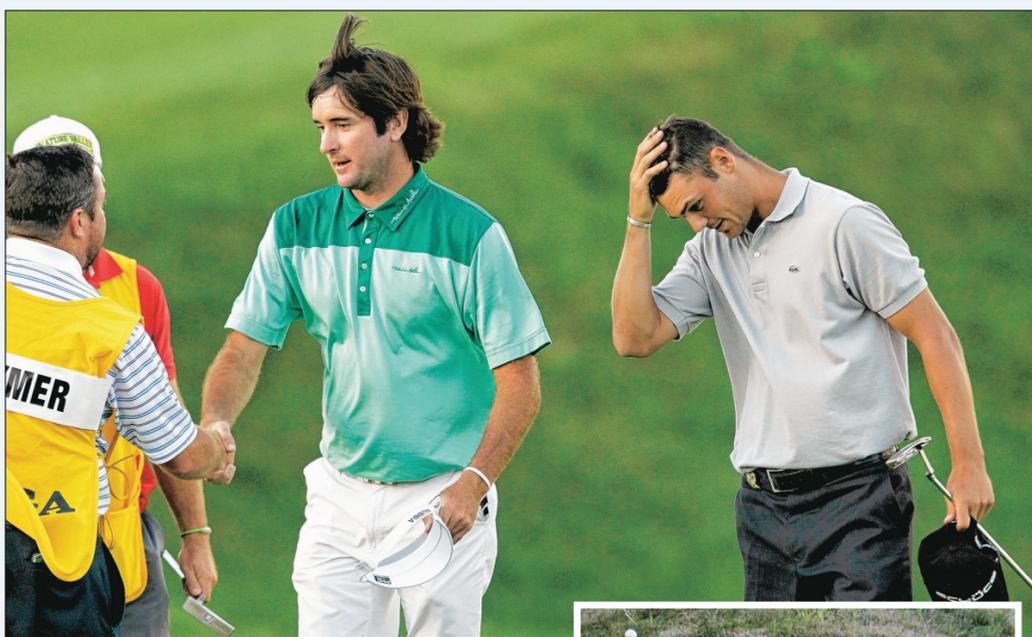
Dinners for the fish fry are \$10 a plate for non-quarterback club members and quarterback

club membership includes two fish dinners.

At Pace, they will host the second annual Patriot Night.

This evening will feature all the football teams, cheerleaders and band with photos being taken at 5:30 and football action getting underway at 6 p.m.

The gates at Pace High will open at 5 p.m. and the gates at Milton High at 4 p.m.



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Bubba Watson shakes hands with Craig Connelly, caddie for Martin Kaymer of Germany, after Kaymer, right, won in a playoff in the PGA Championship golf tournament Sunday at Whistling Straits in Haven, Wis. Right, Watson hits from a bunker on the third playoff hole during the final round of the tournament. Below, Watson takes a drop on the third playoff hole after hitting into the water during the final round.



Watson just misses at PGA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When the PGA Championship returns in five years to Whistling Straits, the rules on playing the countless bunkers may still be in place.

The golf world was still reeling Monday over the two-shot penalty given to Dustin Johnson on the final hole. He grounded his 4-iron in the sand to the right of the fairway, not aware he was in a bunker.

Johnson had a one-shot lead when he teed off on the 18th. He missed a 7-foot par putt and seemed to slip into a playoff. But when he learned he had let his club touch the sand during his preshot routine, Johnson added two shots to his score and tied for fifth.

Asked if there was any consideration to change the unusual local bunker rule for 2015, PGA of America president Jim Remy said, "Not at this point."

"Obviously, it's the day after," Remy said. "I'm sure (championship director) Kerry Haigh will do his due diligence. He made the decision not to do it from 2004 to 2010. My guess is that probably the way we're leaning is to leave it that way."

It wasn't the first time someone paid for the bunker rule at Whistling Straits.

When the PGA Championship was first played there in 2004, Stuart Appleby was penalized four shots late in the third round for removing a dead piece of grass (two

shots) to the right of the 16th hole and touching the sand on a practice swing (two shots).

That didn't cost him a major championship, though.

What never will be known is how Johnson would have fared in the three-hole playoff, which Martin Kaymer won over Bubba Watson. It was the most shocking finish involving rules at a major since Roberto de Vicenzo signed for a 4 when he had made a 3 on the 17th hole of the final round in the 1968 Masters. He had to accept the higher score and finished one shot behind Bob Goalby.

Johnson said he didn't look at the rules sheet that had been posted all week in the locker room and on the first tee throughout the week, explaining that every bunker was a hazard, even if they were outside the ropes where the gallery had been standing.

"It was unfortunate for Dustin. I feel bad for him. He's a PGA member, just like I am," said Remy, the general manager of Okemo Valley Golf Club in Vermont. "I feel sad for him the way it all unfolded. But that's the rules of golf. Those things happen in sports, and nobody feels good about it."

Remy said he didn't see a practical solution for 2015, or in 2020 for the Ryder Cup.

"Do you mark 900 of them not as bunkers and 300 as bunkers? How do you ever mark them?" he said.

"Clearly, with this happening, players will be more aware of it in the future. And we didn't have any other infractions during the week."

Players continued to weigh in on both sides.

"In light of PGA finish, Augusta just announced new seating for patrons available in right greenside bunker by 18 green," Stewart Cink joked on Twitter.

PGA Tour rookie Kris Blanks, who missed the cut at the PGA, posted a picture of a child's sandbox and suggested that would be considered a bunker at Whistling Straits.

Johnson tied for fifth, still enough for him to easily make the Ryder Cup team. The only way he would have failed to finish among the top eight qualifiers would have been to sign his card for a bogey and learn of the bunker gaffe later. Then, he would have been disqualified for signing an incorrect score.

"The one thing that I will remember from this more than anything is the way Dustin handled himself," Pavin said. "He was very mature. I couldn't imagine a player handling it any better than he did. He played beautiful golf on Sunday, put himself in position to win the tournament. I think it was the proper ruling. It was an unfortunate situation."

Among the questions raised was whether the marshals should have done a better job clearing out the gallery around Johnson, which might have made it clearer to him that he was on the edge of a bunker.

Johnson thought it was grass that had been trampled all week by foot traffic.

The PGA rules official didn't remind Johnson that he was in a bunker — if he even knew — although Paul Goydos pointed out that a rules official's job is not to remind players of the rule, rather to interpret them if a player asks.

Goydos is not sure he would change the bunker rules for 2015.

"You've either got to say they're all bunkers or they're not bunkers," Goydos said. "I don't think you take into account that guys would hit the ball 75 yards off line. Maybe they could have cleared the gallery so he could see the bunker. It's just a weird situation."



Inmate 64

LOCKED UP

IN SANTA ROSA COUNTY



By **BILL GAMBLIN**
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SPECIAL REPORT

I learned this weekend that the Santa Rosa County Jail is not the place you want to be.

At the invitation of Santa Rosa County Sheriff Wendell Hall and his staff, I participated as an inmate at the 2010 Jail Break-In to benefit the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Explorers.

Now, I did get the special privilege of taking my cell phone, laptop, and a camera with video capability in the jail.

That was the only special treatment I was given. As that jail door closed behind me, all of my electronic equipment was no use to me except for my cell phone which allowed me to post my experiences on the Press Gazette Facebook page.

I can tell this was not your typical jail stay, but the experi-

ence was far from a comfortable hotel on a fun road trip.

With 40 people trying to get along in a big open room there were times I could see how people might have a fight in jail.

I occasionally wanted to tell people to be quiet or wish they would leave me alone so I could rest, and I was only inside for 12 hours.

What was the most degrading for me was the idea that my identity as "Bill" no longer existed. I was now Inmate 64.

It would not have been bad if those in charge were my age or older, but the Explorers, under the supervision of the sheriff's advisors, were our guards. How would you like to be Inmate 64 to a kid who was not even born when you graduated

from college?

There were things to enjoy like a couple of board games including checkers, Sorry, and a deck of cards to play Hearts, Spades, or other games, but you couldn't get too involved in the game because someone was always around to conduct a bed check and you had to stand next to your bunk.

It was definitely not Club Med, and I didn't expect it to be, but the best part of supper or breakfast was the instant beverage we got with our meals. You had to mix it with the water from the fountain in the wing/pod. Too bad the term cold water is not something heard of inside the facility.

Some parents took the opportunity to give their children a closer look inside a jail.

Saturday night they were laughing and joking as they were

being processed and placed inside, but you should have seen the look on their faces late Saturday night and Sunday morning.

I could tell the sleep in the metal bunks and the toilet situation did not do them any good.

Today I have a greater appreciation for those who calmly and quietly pay their debt to society when they do wrong.

You might think it is all fun with three hots (meals) and a cot, as my dad use to say. Well three hots are nonexistent and the cot has caused me to schedule a trip to see the chiropractor.

Where do you go when you've just gotten out of jail. To eat. Thank you to the wait staff at Waffle House on Highway 90. The omelet and coffee sure tasted good when I got my freedom back.

Facebook posts from Bill while in the new pod at the Santa Rosa County Jail.

Saturday, 6:04 p.m.

At the jail and waiting to be processed.

Saturday, 8:45 p.m.

I have been booked and fingerprinted. Dinner was two wonderful turkey bologna sandwiches, chips, cookies, an apple, and a funky drink mix. I will tell you Mat has plenty of photos posting at www.srpressgazette.com

Saturday 10:15 p.m.

I can only imagine how hard it is to adjust to life here. There are games and such, but if you don't watch it, this is something that could really mess with your psyche.

Sunday, 12:03 a.m.

I was asked my name at bed check and told the deputy Bill. They quickly reminded me I am inmate 64.

Sunday, 12:26 a.m.

Good night from inmate 64.

Sunday, 4:51 a.m.

I can tell you from experience you can get more rest inside a hospital than a prison. At 4 a.m. The guards were flicking checkers or something like that and they wouldn't shut up so I woke up to write this note. And I dread the thought of breakfast after dinner last night.

Sunday, 5:49 a.m.

I lied. Breakfast was worse than dinner.

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See a photo gallery full of images of Editor Bill Gamblin locked up at the Santa Rosa County Jail at srpressgazette.com.

Bagdad Volunteer Fire Department Political Rally

The Bagdad Volunteer Fire Department will hold its election year Political Rally on Aug. 21 at 4 p.m. at the fire department, across from the southeast corner of Bagdad Elementary School, two miles north of Exit 26 on Interstate 10. This will give the public the opportunity to hear and meet the candidates running for office. You are invited to come enjoy the friends, food and fun.

SRC Farm Bureau to hold annual meeting

The Santa Rosa County Farm Bureau will hold its annual membership meeting Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Jay Civic Center, 5259 Booker St. in Jay. All members of the Santa Rosa County Farm Bureau and their families are invited. There will be a dinner, followed by the election of board members. Ben Parks, director of Legislative Affairs-Florida Farm Bureau, will speak on "Say No to Amendment 4." After this, door prizes will be given out. In order to make arrangements, we ask that members RSVP

by calling 675-4572 before Aug. 27.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group meets the fourth Monday of each month from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway in Pensacola. The next meeting is Monday, Aug. 23, and the topic will be "Prevention of Skin Breakdown," presented by Carol Bream, RN, West Florida Hospital. The session is free, but reservations are required. For more information or to register, call 850-494-3212.

Meet and Greet Reception at the Dragonfly Gallery

There will be a Meet and Greet Reception for artist Jeanne Lynch on Friday, Aug. 20, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and it is free of charge. Lynch will be featured through Aug. 31. She received her formal art training at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. The gallery is at 5188 Escambia St. in downtown Milton.

There will also be an Oil Acrylic Master's Technique Class on Tuesday, Aug. 24, by appointment only. Artist Melinda Giron will teach some of her most incredible techniques emulating the works of the most famous classical masters in the world of oil painting. Cost is \$25 per session. There are more classes available. Check out www.santarosaarts.org or www.sracf.org. You also may call 981-1100. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Financial Matters Seminar

Mainstay Financial Group will present a free seminar, "U.S. Savings Bonds: Do You Know What You Have?" on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Medical Office Building (MOB) Conference room at the front entrance of Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola. Registration is required, and seating is limited. To register, call 850-416-1620 or 877-416-1620, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

City of Milton meetings

City of Milton's Finance Committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 19, at 9 a.m. in Conference Room B of City Hall.

City of Milton Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m. in Conference Room B of City Hall, 6738 Dixon St.

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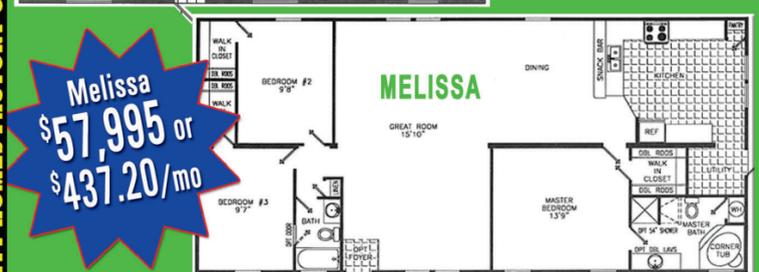
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 FTA – failure to appear
 FTR – failure to register
 SF – sentenced felony
 SM – sentenced misdemeanor
 LEO – law enforcement officer
 DV – Domestic Violence

The following arrests were made beginning July 17 through July 23, 2010.

July 17

Burns, David Peter; Male; 40; 919 W. Michigan Ave, Pensacola; Out of State Fugitive From Justice.

Stokes, William Evan; Male; 28; 1908 Brentco Road, Cantonment; DUI Alcohol or Drugs 3rd Viol W/In 10 Years, Refuse to Submit DUI Test After Lic Susp, Drive While Lic Susp 1st Off.

Crabtree, Patrick John; Male; 25; 5 Dewitt Drive, Pensacola; DUI.

Kocon, Courtney Christine; Female; 21; 1727 Village Pkwy, Gulf Breeze; DUI, Marijuana Possess Not Than 20 Grams, Drug-Equip-Possess And or Use, Smuggle Contraband Introduce Into Detention Facility.

Scarborough, Charles Nicholas; Male; 583 Florosa Ct, Mary Esther; DUI, Marijuana Possess Not Than 20 Grams, Drug-Equip-Possess And or Use, Smuggle Contraband Introduce Into Detention Facility.

July 18

Champion, Ruth Cheryl; Female; 59; 78 Laurel Drive, Franklin, NC; FVOP.
Gosier, Nicholas Antownn; Male; 27; 209 Sessions Street, Milton; Aggrav Battery Offender Knew/Should Have Known Vict Pregnant, Resist Officer Obstruct W/O Violence.

Lucas, Kyle Rey; Male; 22; 65 S. Davis St, Beverly Hills, FL; FVOP.

Crabtree, Patrick John; Male; 25; 5 Dewitt Drive, Pensacola; DUI.

Sacco, Vincent William; Male; 38; 120 Palafox Place, Pensacola; DUI.

Weekes, Justin Anthony; Male; 18; 5297 Wiley Scott Road, Jay; Flee/Elude Police-Fail to Obey LEO Order to Stop.

July 19

Bucy, Jocelyn Madison; Female; 24; 1066 Sanibel Ln, Gulf Breeze; Smuggle Contraband-Introduce Into Detention Facility.

Calrissian, Rollins Nicholas; Male; 21; 5220 McCallister St, Milton; FVOP.

Collins, Kayla Rhea; Female; 18; 6436 Hwy. 90, Milton; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription, Marijuana-Possess Not More Than 20 Grams, Drugs-Traffic 4 Grams Less 30 KG Other Cntrl Subst, Drug-Equip Possess And Or Use.

Arzberger, Bettye Maree; Female; 50; 436 York Street, Gulf Breeze; DUI.

Mandel, Mike Eron; Male; 33; 116 Allen-A-Dale St, Niceville; Forgery-Obtain Controlled Substance By, Drug-Equip Possess And Or Use.

Spears, Jessica Rose; Female; 20; 4211 Baycedar Ln, Pace; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Benson, Prema; Male; 29; Address Unknown; Sex Offender Violation-Fail to Register as Required.

Hurley, Evan Matthew; Male; 24; 529 Burnt Pine Rd, Brewton, AL; Operate

Motor Vehicle W/O Valid License, Drive While Lic Susp Habitual Offender.

Jimenez, Luke John; Male; 17; 6436 Hwy. 90, Milton; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription, Marijuana-Possess Not More Than 20 Grams, Drugs-Traffic 4 Grams Less 30 KG Other Cntrl Subst, Drugs Equip-Possess And or Use.

Lentini, Ashley Watson; Female 38; 4258 Sandy Bluff Dr East, Gulf Breeze; DUI and Damage Property.

Walker, Kerry Lynne; Female; 43; 3230 Clemson Rd, Gulf Breeze; Burgl Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed, Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

July 20

Shannon, Dana Lee; Female; 31; 4997 Community Circle, Milton; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.

Stuller, Brian Alexander; Male; 17; 1528 Oak Hill Rd, Gulf Breeze; Larc Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000, Larc Petit Theft 1st Degree \$100 Less \$300, Fraud-Illegal Use Credit Cards Use More 2 Times 6 Mos Obt Gds Money \$100 More.

Vaughn, III, William Albert; Male; 50; 5415 Timber Creek Dr, Pace; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Pierce, Cody Michael; Male; 20; 3926 Reinhardt Village Rd, Milton; FVOP.

Folsom, Taylor McAllister; Male; 50; 5629 Balsam St, Milton; DUI.

July 21

Cook, Joanna Marie; Female; 23; 6353 Woodside Dr South, Mobile, AL; FVOP.

Daw, Sena Marie; Female; 20; 1311 Gandy Lane, Century; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.

Perritt, Jennifer Rene; Female; 38; 1723 Wallace Lake Rd, Pace; Fraud-Utter False Instrument, Forgery Obtain Controlled Substance By (31 cts.), Drugs-Traffic-4 Grams Less 30 KG

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Adkins, Brittany Dawn; Female; 17; 804 S Martin Luther King Jr. Ave. Clearwater, FL; Battery on Detention Staff Juv Prob Officer.

Gillis, Charlotte Elizabeth; Female; 51; 6348 Fairfield Dr; Milton; Forgery-Obtain Controlled Substance By (8 cts.), Drugs-Traffic 4 Grams Less 30 KG Other Cntrl Subst (8 cts.).

Reichert, Jr., William Joseph; Male; 43; 5384 Kuethe Kove, Milton; Aggrav Asslt-Weapon W/ Deadly Weapon W/O Intent to Kill (2 cts.), Weapon Offense Improper Exhibit Firearm or Dangerous Weapon.

July 22

Barnhill, Anthony Gwenn; Male; 53; 9008 John Hamm Rd, Milton; FVOP.

Davis, Maurice Dimitrius; Male; 28; 611 Cornwall, Mary Esther; FVOP.

Burke, Joshua Hall;

Male; 15; 9867 Orion Lake Circle, Navarre; Aggrav Asslt-Weapon W/Deadly Weapon W/O Intent to Kill.

Lewis, Melisha Lynn; Female; 29; 109 Gladiola St, Pensacola; 109 Gladiola St, Pensacola; FVOP.

Williams, Lisa Ann; Female; 35; 4956 Sheila St, Milton; Drugs-Possess Cntrl Sub W/O Prescription.

July 23

Wood, Alice Elizabeth; Female; 51; 1200 Ft. Pickens Rd, Pensacola Beach; DUI.

Creamer, Jr., Ernest Earl; Male; 24; 5266 Cherry St, Jay; FVOP.

Goodyear, Michael; Alan; Male; 45; 6111 Carroll Rd, Milton; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Gray, Gregory Zane; Male; 29; 9112 Roy Cook Rd, Pace; Possession of Weapon or Ammo By Convicted Felon.

Sampley, Michael Willie; Male; 27; 4025 Florence St, Pace; DUI and Damage Property, Assault On Officer Firefighter EMT Etc, Veh Theft-Grand Theft of Motor Vehicle.

Parr, Robert Allen; male; 43; 6395 Metz Rd, Milton; Damage Prop-Crim Misch Over \$200 Under \$1,000, Burgl Unoccupied Structure Unarmed, Larc-Theft is \$300 or More.

Wallace, Wanda Spearman, Female; 50; 5343 Maverick Ln, Gulf Breeze; DUI.

Burdo, Aaron Matthew; Male; 19; 1800 Sound Hammock Dr, Navarre; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Gahlenbeck, Molli Elizabeth; Female; 23; 2003 Stallion Rd, Cantonment; FVOP.

Kimmons, Edward Dwayne; Male; 20; 6117 Green Springs Dr, Milton; Larc-Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

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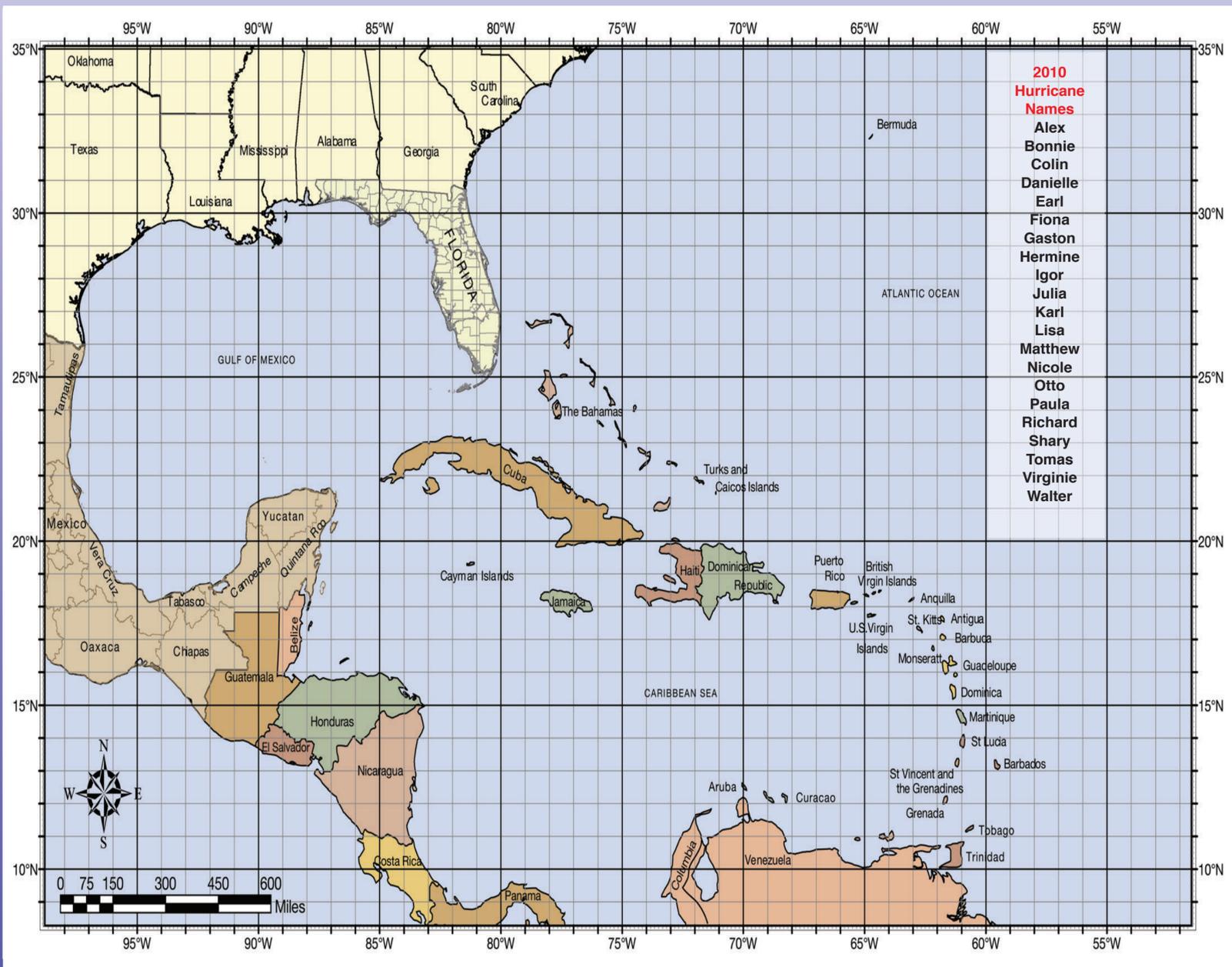


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CASE NO.:08-CP-293

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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GARDENING LARGE IN A

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By CINDY McNATT

Freedom News Service

As proof you can get a lot of garden in a small space, homeowners Jim and Karen Mittendorf squeezed two water features, two outdoor dining areas, one chicken habitat, one rabbit run, one tool shed, vegetables, perennials, fruit trees and a Japanese maple collection, plus three large dogs, into one ordinary landscape space.

Thanks to precise pruning, and choosing their plants with care, it doesn't feel crowded at all. Quite the opposite — the Mittendorf garden is an adventure.

Jim, an architect by trade, and Karen, a past 4-H leader and county fair floral supervisor, have done virtually every project themselves — from the custom fences and tool shed to the chicken house that doubles as an aviary.

The garden begins in the front, through a rose arbor, past the historical gate they found while traveling, to a side entry that doubles as a favorite seating spot surrounded by shade perennials such as hydrangea, lamiums, ferns and Japanese maples.

A koi pond then leads your eye around the curvy space to the back

garden. It's hard to tell where the front begins and ends.

The Mittendorfs garden in layers and spend at least two days a week working outside all year.

"We've been gardening most of our married life," Jim said. "We've redone this landscape three times in 21 years."

There's a small patch of artificial turf from Synlawn that is striking because you can hardly tell it's not real.

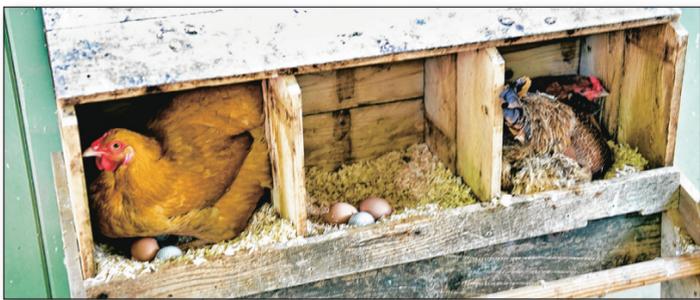
"We put that there for the dogs," said Karen. "It's where they do their thing, and it washes up real well."

A second water feature on the opposite side of the property, near the outdoor kitchen, doubles as a small play pool for the grandchildren. Jim placed large smooth stones for seats inside the water.

"They love to splash around in there with the fish," Karen said.

The garden is a passion and a process. "It's what we had in common when we met," Jim said.

An obvious missing ingredient is a tomato plant in a garden where you can find almost every other kind of plant. "Oh, those? They are planted at my next-door neighbor's. He's got more sun than me," Jim said.



PHOTOS BY CINDY YAMANAKA

ABOVE: Animals include Buttercup and Plymouth Rock chickens. **TOP RIGHT:** A raised seating area, bordered by an herb garden, is a favorite spot for Jim. A koi pond and chicken habitat surround the retreat. **RIGHT:** This scene lies under the pergola. The potted plants are among many scattered throughout the Mittendorfs' yard. **BELOW:** Karen Mittendorf and her husband, Jim, who designed and built much of their lush garden, relax with their Labradors at their Santa Ana, Calif., home.





DON'T JUMP! WAYS TO FLY WITHOUT WANTING TO SCREAM

NEW YORK (AP) — OK, OK, we get it: It's tough to be a flight attendant.

We get it even more now after Steven Slater's now-famous "peace out" move. But a little sympathy, please: it's tough to be a passenger these days, too. There have surely been plenty of travelers, stuffed in coach with crying babies, rolling eyes and empty wallets, who have wanted to make a quick exit down the emergency slide.

So are rude fellow passengers, unyielding fees and stressful delays just part of the deal? Maybe. But there are ways to soften the blow of all three.

Here's a rundown of how to make your travel experience more Zen-like, from booking to landing (and how to complain if it isn't):

BOOKING

There are a few steps you can take before you even get off the ground to make your trip less expletive-worthy. For starters, choose a flight early in the morning — they are less prone to delays. (Plus, you might find that the other passengers are too tired to get rowdy.)

If you make a mistake, like making a reservation on the

wrong day, most airlines will give you 24 hours to change your ticket without fees. Deal with problems quickly and don't worry.

PICKING AN AIRLINE

While you may pick an airline for its frequent flier program or variety of destinations, there are a few issues of comfort to keep in mind, too. There's a big difference between carriers in seat width and seat pitch — the space between you and the seat in front of you. If you're flying in coach, JetBlue Airways Corp. offers the most space for your legs. And the airline's satellite TVs at every seat can ease stress during turbulence and keep kids occupied.

If you're looking for the lowest fees, Southwest Airlines Co. is the best choice — you won't pay for bags. For a full rundown of fees, they're shown in black-and-white on sites like Kayak.com.

The location of your seat will also make a big difference. Visit SeatGuru.com to examine the plane layouts for every major airline, detailing everything from foot space to proximity to the bathrooms.

Make sure you confirm your seat assignment 24 hours ahead

of the flight to ensure you've got the one you wanted. This is also when airlines release their spacious emergency exit rows — so try to snatch one of those if a frequent flier hasn't beat you to them.

AIRPORT EASE AND AVOIDING FEES

Although preparation is the biggest key to comfortable air travel, there are also a few simple things everyone can do to avoid hassles and fees. Most importantly, use the Web as much as possible. From booking to checking your bags, the Internet makes it possible to avoid virtually all interactions with airline staff.

If you have luggage that's small enough to fit on the plane but big enough to steal a lot of space in the overhead compartment, consider checking it at the gate. You'll avoid hoisting a large bag over a crowded plane of passengers — a time where most plane conflicts start. Plus, you won't pay a dime. Airlines generally don't charge you bag fees when you relinquish your luggage planeside.

THE BIG PICTURE

To modernize an old expression, "Only you can prevent air travel misery." As passengers,

we have to be willing to be sympathetic to other people's feelings. Take into account that the flight attendant who's rolling her eyes is probably overworked, and the passenger who barks at you might be dealing with some other stress at home.

If it's a passenger who's irking you, ask to be re-seated. If it's an airline employee who's troubling you, don't get hotheaded. It's best to take a couple deep breaths and try to let the problem roll off your shoulders.

Ultimately, if you think a formal complaint is warranted, deal with it when you're emotions aren't running high. Instead of searching for customer service numbers, send an e-mail complaint through the airline's website. Airlines are required to respond to any complaints in writing. You can also gripe to the Department of Transportation on its website at <http://airconsumer.ost.dot.gov/>.

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Staying private in a public world



The Associated Press

If she could turn back time, Sherry Petersik would have done things differently on Facebook.

The 28-year-old new mom, who writes a home decor blog called Young House Love, wanted only friends and family to access her profile on the 6-year-old social networking site. But one blog reader sought permission, followed by others, and at the risk of alienating them, Petersik and husband John lost their privacy.

Keeping family life private at a time when 500 million people are on Facebook is a challenge made tougher for young early adopters used to living life online but now also juggling the responsibilities of marriage and children.

Petersik, who lives in Richmond, Va., wanted only family to know when she was pregnant, and when daughter Clara was born in May. Their joy was tempered by concern that someone in their real-life circle would inadvertently spill the news on Facebook.

Losing privacy "has completely changed the way I use Facebook," Petersik said. "We now feel like we can't share a lot of personal things because we feel like we don't want the world at-large to read them."

She said they used to share travel plans or personal details because "these were our friends and family, they're not going to rob us or have an agenda," but now the couple is hyper-aware of keeping those details offline.

Yakini Etheridge, a 31-year-old clinical psychologist in New York City, has whittled down what she reveals on her profile as more readers of her parenting blog, Prissy Mommy, find her on Facebook. She said that at the time she joined Facebook, she didn't realize she could be selective about how much personal information to share.

"As I learned about it, I was like 'Oh, I don't have to have people see my schools? OK, then they

don't need to,'" she said.

Etheridge and husband Derek have a toddler named Chase and a new baby. On top of parenting, they're dealing with her blog, where she posts personal photos and anecdotes, and baby product reviews. Etheridge didn't realize Derek, a lawyer, was sensitive about photos until she posted what she thought was a cute family moment: Derek in an undershirt and boxers, reading to Chase on the couch.

"He called me from work and said, 'I can't believe you put a picture of me with my underwear online!'" Etheridge recalled. "I was like, 'You're just wearing shorts and a shirt.' And he's like, 'Those aren't shorts, those are my boxers.'"

She said she didn't immediately realize that the intimate family moment was available, for example, to one of Derek's clients. She deleted the photo.

Judy Aldridge, 47, and her 18-year-old daughter are heavy social-media users: Aldridge for her Atlantis Home blog and online accessories shop and Jane for her popular Sea of Shoes fashion blog.

"I think if you look at our blogs, it seems like we share a lot. But there's so much stuff that's off-limits," said Aldridge, who

adds that she always looks over Jane's posts before they're published.

For the suburban Dallas family, relationships, their home address, day-to-day activities and their whereabouts are never mentioned on the blogs. And taking photos of some friends and family now comes with more care.

"Sometimes we'll be doing something and snapping a photo, and they'll say, 'I don't want to see myself on your blog. No way,'" Aldridge said.

Sara Hinkle, a 24-year-old new mother and freelance illustrator in Bloomington, Ind., said the seemingly simple act of taking pictures with friends and talking about her day now goes through self-editing.

"If they don't know about the blog, I don't ever put their names in it," she said.

But for Brittany Birnel, a 30-year-old mom of three in the Denver suburbs, personal blogs are so common in her social circle that she's not concerned when she shares photos of friends or their children. All of them have their own blogs and post photos and other personal information there so the permission is assumed, she said.

Birnel, who writes the parenting blog Tangled and True, posts photos of

her two daughters, Lily and Stella, and son Finn. She said she recognized the risk of using their real names online, but skirting around identifying her children was a futile attempt at deterring anyone determined to get that information.

"In all honesty, if someone wants to find your kid and take your kid, they can find your kid and take your kid," she said.

Etheridge, who recently posted photos on her blog of her son on vacation in Jamaica, acknowledged there could be dangers online, but said she tries to thwart unwanted interest by leaving out revealing photos, such as ones of him in a diaper or in the bathtub.

"Obviously, there's a lot of pedophiles out there," she said. "If they want to get off on Chase, they can do so with his (swim) trunk pictures or his fully clothed pictures."

As with any proud parent, Petersik takes hun-

dreds of photos of Clara but says that because of her blog and Facebook, she works extra hard to be mindful of her daughter's privacy.

"I think there's like 10 or 15 percent more of an effort because of this layer on top," Petersik said.

It may be extra work, but for Etheridge, Birnel and Hinkle, who all started their online journals to keep family in the loop but found a broader audience, it's their personal lives that keeps readers coming back.

"I definitely think that the more candid and honest you are as a blogger, the more people connect with you," Etheridge said. "I do find that I get more comments on a post that I wrote from a heartfelt place."

For the Petersiks, who have let thousands of blog readers into their home, their bedroom, and even their bathroom, they still value their privacy.

"We feel like something has to be sacred. If you share everything with everyone, what is there left?" Sherry Petersik said. "If strangers knew about every aspect of our life than our friends and family, then there's something depressing about that."

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/s/ Patricia M. Golden
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Sale Good August 18, 2010 Thru August 24, 2010

USDA Blackwell Angus Top Sirloin Steak 3³⁶ lb Family Pack	Wise Buy Split Fryer Breast 1⁰⁷ lb	USDA Blackwell Angus Peeled Sirloin Tips 1⁹⁹ lb Sliced Free	Family Pack Farmland Boneless Pork Chops 2⁵⁵ lb	Tony Roma BBQ Beef or Pork 4⁸⁸ 18 oz Tub
Premio Italian Sausage or Bratwurst 2⁶⁶ 16 oz	Farmland Jumbo Franks or Bologna 1¹² 16 oz	Farmland 4 x 6 Cooked Ham or Turkey Breast 1⁷⁹ 10 oz	Tennessee Pride Sausage Biscuits 3⁸⁹ 10 pk	Farmland Stack Pack Hickory Smoked Bacon 4²² 24 oz pkg
Snowden Smoked Sausage 8⁹⁹ 4 lb pkg	Thank You Oven Roasted Sliced Chicken Breast 1⁸¹ 8 oz	Juicy Sweet White or Red Seedless Grapes 1²⁶ lb	Vine Ripe Grape Tomatoes 1³⁷ pint	Large Nectarines 95¢ lb
Tender Fresh Broccoli 1¹⁴ ea	12 pk 12 oz Pepsi 3⁵⁹	Nunn-Better Golden Nuggets Dog Food 6⁰⁷ 16 lb	Dutch Farms Shredded Cheddar Cheese 1⁵¹ 8 oz	Armour Vienna Sausage 43¢ 5 oz
Sauers Mayonnaise 2⁰⁶ 32 oz	Vlasic Kosher Dills 1⁶³ 46 oz	Daily's Lil Hug Fruit Drinks 2⁵² 20 pk - 8 oz	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 44¢ 8 oz	Luzianne Tea Bags 1¹⁷ 24 ct
Peanut Patch Boiled Peanuts 58¢ 13 oz	Wickles Pickles Original 2¹⁰ 16 oz	Dale's Steak Marinade 1⁹² 16 oz	Barefoot Wine 6⁹⁹ 1.5 L	Miller Lite Beer 16¹⁰ 24 pk 12 oz

STORE HOURS: 7AM - 9PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK

Cost includes freight, fee, and any associated expenses.



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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 24, 2010

WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
18	19	20	21	22	23	24

