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CharterBank takes over FNB

By Bill Gamblin

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As Monday dawned on U.S. 90, CharterBank opened its doors to the former customers of First National Bank of Florida in Milton.

At 5 p.m. Sept. 9 First National Bank of Florida was closed by the Office of the Comptroller of

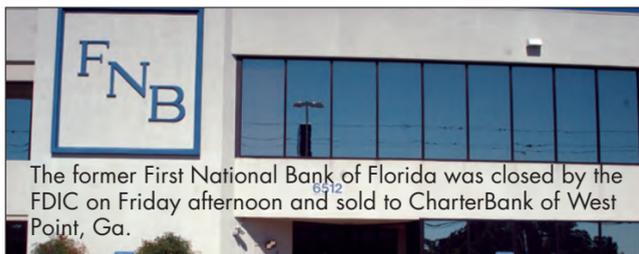
the Currency, which is appointed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as receiver.

This action was taken by the FDIC to protect depositors' investments at CharterBank, of West Point, Ga. in accordance with a purchase and assumption agreement for the FDIC to assume all of the deposits of The

First National Bank of Florida.

The eight branches of The First National Bank of Florida will reopen during their normal business hours beginning Saturday, and depositors of The First National Bank of Florida will automatically become depositors of CharterBank.

See **CHARTERBANK A6**



The former First National Bank of Florida was closed by the FDIC on Friday afternoon and sold to CharterBank of West Point, Ga.



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Board moving forward with redistricting

By Mathew Pellegrino

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With a deadline approaching, the Santa Rosa County School Board is working closely with the county to redraw district lines after a the 2010 Census showed population shift, forcing board members to realign district boundaries.

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Joey Harrell brought the news to school board members at last Thursday's school board meeting. Harrell said the school district is being forced to realign district boundaries because of a shift in population, mostly in the south end of Milton.

Harrell said that, unlike the county, school districts are not required to shift around their districts every 10 years, but can do so as they see fit.

"The statute states that we can do it as much as we'd like," Harrell said. "Most groups usually wait until the census so they have the most accurate numbers."

Currently, Harrell said there is only one proposed map, which can be found on the school district's website at www.santarosak12.fl.us/.

According to the proposed map, each district will contain about 30,000 people. Each school board member is clearly within the confines of their district, even

See **REDISTRICTING A10**

Remembering 9/11

By Bill Gamblin

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More than 3,000 people gathered Sunday afternoon at Milton High School for the God and County Rally hosted by the Santa Rosa Firefighters Association. The event, which featured speakers who were at the World Trade Center and Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, not only memorialized those who lost their lives that day but also focused on renewing a spirit the nation had after the worst attack ever on American soil. Many of the speakers urged those in attendance to help rejuvenate the American pride that was proudly shown in the days and months following the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.



TOP, Missy Scarborough talks about her recollections in Tower Two on Sept. 11, 2001 when she was there on training as a financial planner for Morgan Stanley. Scarborough recounts those events in a video you can watch at www.srpressgazette.com. **ABOVE**, Firefighters stood along the fence during the benediction at the God and County Rally while members of the armed forces presented the flag. See more photos from the God and Country Rally on **Page A5**.



School board eyeing video cameras, audio set for meetings

By Mathew Pellegrino

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The Santa Rosa County School Board is looking to get even more technologically savvy by acquiring video cameras and an audio set up to record and broadcast streaming video of their meetings for online audiences.

On Thursday, Superintendent Tim Wyrosdick, along with his sec-

retary Marilyn Pugh, announced the addition, which is expected to be available in November.

The board is currently reviewing several companies that would supply the board with cameras, and will place the videos on the school board's website shortly after the meeting's adjourn.

"We are looking at about four or five companies right now," Pugh said. "It will probably be November

by the time we get everything set up and working."

Pugh added that the school board is particularly interested in a Plano, Texas, based company called Swagit Productions.

Pugh said once the company is chosen, cameras will be ordered and strategically placed around the board room in order to get speakers and each board member in picture.

Once the cameras are set up, whichever camera is chosen will record the meetings, place them online and even go a step further.

"If you go online and want to watch a particular section of the board meeting, you can do that by clicking on a part of the meeting in the agenda," Pugh said.

Instead of audiences having to fast forward or watch an entire board meeting, they can simply go

to the school board's website, scroll through the agenda and choose a section of the meeting they would like to go to and click on it.

"It gives people more access than before," Pugh said.

Pugh said that people will now be able to see the agenda and its attachments online well in advance before the meeting, which might

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Speak OUT

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

**Thursday, Sept. 8
5:02 p.m.**

Yeah, I just want to speak

out on this new law they are going to come out with for one card for your drivers license, ID, insurance card and voters registration.

This is the stupidest thing I have heard.

It is just another way for the state of Florida to make money.

Because if you change

insurance, then you have to get another card, not to mention if someone steals your wallet or license then they steal all your stuff. I think this is ridiculous.

Rick Scott is ruining this state and we need to get him out of here.

That is all I got to say. Thank you.

**Thursday, Sept. 8
2:44 p.m.**

Yeah, this is for Pat who called in about LifeFlight. Thank you for being a volunteer, but I have to disagree with you.

If helicopters hold you on the scene then there wouldn't be an air ambulance.

In rural areas you can get

someone to the hospital a lot quicker.

I listen to Escambia and Okaloosa County where they use LifeFlight and here in Santa Rosa County, LifeGuard cancels them quiet often.

It does look like they are trying to keep the money instead of looking out for the people in rural areas.

Obituaries

Delbert Ralph Schreiner, Sr.

1943-2011

Delbert Ralph Schreiner, Sr., 68, of Milton, passed away Sept. 8, 2011. He was born May 10, 1943 in Rochester, Penn., to the late Joseph R. Schreiner and Emma K. Bierline Schreiner.

Schreiner retired from the United States Navy with over 20 years of service and was awarded many commendations during his tenure.

Survivors include his wife, Betty V. Schreiner; four children and their spouses, Delbert R. (Gailanne) Schreiner, Jr., Diane (David) Leshner, Dolores (Joel) Lainez, and Darrell R. (Jodanna) Schreiner, Sr.; sister-in-law, Sarah Stephens; step-daughter and spouse, Cynthia Wilson and Chad Graphenreed; grandchildren, Destiney, Shelby and Hailey Leshner, Darrell R., Jr., Jeanne, Tamara and

Michael Schreiner, Amia Grace Lainez and Lakisha Murphy, Matthew and Marcus Wilson; two sisters, Kathryn Hutman and Verda Little; and a brother, Robert "Bud" Schreiner.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of National Cremation & Burial Society with Brother Frankie Godsey officiating. Interment followed in Bagdad Cemetery with the United States Navy presenting full military honors.

The family received friends at the funeral home on Sept. 12 from 6 - 8 p.m.

National Cremation & Burial Society of Milton has charge of the arrangements.

Let the family know you care. Sign the guest book under news/obituaries at www.srpressgazette.com.

Opal Donaldson

1929-2011

Opal Donaldson went home to be with the Lord on Sept. 10, 2011 in Opp, Ala., where she had resided for the past two years.

Donaldson is survived by her four daughters, Cookie Stokes (J.W.), Alice Butler (Ric), Joyce Watkins (Woody) and Tammy Llorens (Tony); two sisters, Polly Salter and Geraldine Henderson; 10

grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be on Sept. 15 at Wyatt Funeral Home in Opp. Viewing will be 1 p.m. prior to services at 2 p.m.

Let the family know you care. Sign the guest book under news/obituaries at www.srpressgazette.com.

Bradley Daniel Harvey

1941-2011



BRADLEY HARVEY

Bradley Daniel Harvey passed away Sept. 11, 2011 from a short but very intense battle with Melanoma.

Harvey was born on Aug. 7, 1941 in Duxbury, Vt., and graduated from Northfield Senior High in 1960. He married his wife of 48 years, Judy Anne Harvey in 1962 and lived in Milton for the last 26 years.

Brad retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years as an ENCS in 1980. He served his country on the USS Fort Mandan, at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill., on the USS Waccamaw and USS Coontz, and then retired from the Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsfield, Mass.

Upon his retirement he and Judy relocated to Milton where he was the proud business owner of Santa Rosa Auto Service for 26 years.

Harvey is survived by his three children: Stephanie Campolito of San Diego, Calif.,

Dean Harvey and Heather Nielsen, both of Milton, He had six grandchildren: Children of Joe and Stephanie Campolito; Kyle (26) and Sean (24) Liljequist, and Nick (18) and Macenzie (17) Campolito. Children from 'Mac' and Heather Nielsen: Danielle (18) and Morgan (16) Nielson. He is also survived by his siblings: Betty Krick of Northfield, Vt., Bill Harvey of Barre, Vt., Burley Harvey of Berlin, Vt., and sister Marlene Kirkpatrick of Northport, Fla.

Harvey's contagious spirit has been joyfully described as charismatic, tender-hearted, sarcastic, fun-loving, and optimistic. As a generous yet outspoken soul, he never met a stranger. He loved to spend time with his family, crapping and bass fishing, RVing, and golfing.

Contact Lewis Funeral Home in Milton, for viewing service dates and times. Contact Heather Nielsen at hnielsen360@gmail.com for details regarding a military burial with full honors service that will be scheduled at a later date.

Rose Ella Hill Stone Robinson

1920-2011

Rose Ella Hill Stone Robinson, 90, died Sunday, July 3, 2011, in Memphis, Tenn.

Robinson, a long-time resident of Milton, was preceded in death by her husband, Rhodes D. Robinson.

She was devoted to her family and is survived by her son, Charles Welborn Stone, Jr. (June) of Escondido, Calif., daughters: Roselyn Stone Maples (Charles) of Danville, Ala., and L. Gail Robinson, of Memphis, who was her primary caregiver for over eight years; brother, Robert Hill (Ann) and sister, Evelyn Moultrie (Cois), both of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; two adoring granddaughters: Gena Smith of Buford, Ga., and Donna Hess of Spring Hill, Fla.; two great-grandsons, Michael and Matthew Hall; and many nephews and nieces.

Robinson will long be remembered by her family and numerous friends for her generosity, her sweet, gentle spirit; her quick wit and ready smile; her quiet and enduring strength; and her steadfast devotion to her family. She was a Christian and taught 4 year Sunday school at Ferris Hill Baptist Church in Milton

for over 20 years.

She was an honorary member of the "Ramblin' Roses" a local Club of the Red Hat Society, she proudly wore her colors to many events. She was an avid University of Florida Gator fan and served as the past co-secretary with her daughter, Gail, for the Memphis Area Gator Club.

Robinson will be buried in her family plot in Fitzgerald, Ga.

A gathering of family and friends for a Celebration of Life will take place at her Home in Milton at 2 p.m., on Sept. 17.

Honorary Pallbearers: Mike and Matt Hall, Mike and Steve Hill, Dean, Orin and Robbie Robinson, Duane Raley, Jimmy "Chopper" Smith, Tom Pitman, and Paul Martin.

Memorials may be sent in her name to the Music Ministry of First Baptist Church Memphis (200 East Parkway North, Memphis, TN 38112) or to PBS in support of The Lawrence Welk Show (WSRE-TV 1000 College Boulevard, Pensacola, FL 32504).

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DO YOU KNOW THESE LIONS?



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Wes Meiss, President of the Santa Rosa Historical Society, is trying to figure out who these members of the Milton Lions Club are from this photo dating back to when the group first was chartered. If you have information on who some of these individuals are, contact Meiss at meissw@mail.santarosa.k12.fl.us.

Miller ranked among most conservative by the Heritage Foundation

Special to the Press Gazette

U.S. Congressman Jeff Miller (FL-01-R) was named a "top performer" in the Heritage Foundation's "Heritage Action for America" annual ratings.

Miller was ranked No. 2 most conservative in Florida's House delegation, with a 90 percent voting record and an overall score of 88 percent.

Miller was tied for 12th most conservative in the entire Congress, including both the House

and Senate.

The Heritage Action for America states that their rankings look at the full spectrum of conservatism.

Their website states: "With each vote cast in Congress, freedom either advances or recedes."

Heritage Action for America's new legislative scorecard allows Americans to see whether their members of Congress are fighting for freedom, opportunity, prosperity and civil society.

The scorecard is

comprehensive, covering the full spectrum of conservatism, and includes legislative action on issues both large and small."

Congressman Jeff Miller said he was honored to be among the highest rated in the state.

"I'm grateful to be recognized by such a respected organization as one the top conservatives in Congress," Miller said. "I am very proud of my voting record and I think it reflects the values and beliefs of the majority of Northwest Floridians."

Bicyclist struck by vehicle in Navarre

Press Gazette Staff Reports

A vehicle sent a bicyclist to Baptist Hospital in serious condition last Wednesday after a Navarre Beach motorist struck the cyclist on County Road 399 in Navarre.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol

report, the driver of the vehicle, Dana Carr was eastbound on CR 399 near Bahia Drive when Carr said she failed to observe a cyclist riding on the side of the road because of sun glare.

According to the report, the right side of the vehicle struck the back of the bicycle,

ejecting the bicyclist, 46-year-old Mark Hahnert from the bicycle.

Carr was charged with overtaking/improper passing of a bicycle according to the FHP report. The accident was not alcohol related according to the report and caused \$1,000 in damage to Carr's Nissan.

Motorist pleads no contest to DUI manslaughter

Press Gazette Staff Reports

State attorney Bill Ed-dins announced on Monday that Christopher Williams pled no contest to DUI manslaughter, leaving the scene of a crash involving a death, and a felony driving on a suspended license in regards to an Aug. 24 incident when Williams allegedly drove his car onto a curb on

Pensacola Beach, striking and killing Ian Smith.

According to the press release by the state attorney's office, Williams had been drinking prior to the incident and when he struck Smith, he fled the scene of the accident and was arrested later that day.

Williams' license was suspended on the day of

the hit and run according to the state attorney's report.

The Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office worked in conjunction with the Florida Highway Patrol on the arrest of Williams.

Judge Keith Brace scheduled sentencing for Williams on Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Williams faces up to 25 years in state prison.

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Poisonous plants most attractive this time of year

By Daniel E. Mullins
IFAS Extension Horticulture
Agent Santa Rosa County

There's danger out there.

Of course that is true whatever you do — whether traveling, working or enjoying many forms of recreation.

The danger from ingesting poisonous plants is one, however, that can be reduced by knowing the more common ones and respecting all other species that are unknown.

This is the time of year that the danger is highest because many native and exotic plants become very tempting to children, pets and farm livestock.

Plant foliage, stems and flowers are more attractive and colorful berries are appearing on some in late summer and fall.

I frequently take "pasture walks" with a co-worker to help identify plants that might be dangerous to horses, cattle, goats and other livestock in both new and old pastures.

This has impressed upon me how commonly toxic plants occur not only in pastures, but in landscapes and natural areas.

Following are some common poisonous plant species found in local Gulf Coast landscapes and gardens: azalea, Narcissus, Oleander, castor bean, foxglove, Wisteria, Lantana, Jasmine, elderberry, mistletoe and angel's trumpet.

Further complicating matters, some parts of well known edible plants



Angel's trumpet is beautiful, but can be lethal if ingested.



Lantana berries can cause death if eaten.

are safe, while other parts are poisonous.

Most parts of plants in the nightshade family are poisonous, especially the unripe berry.

Members of the nightshade family include tomato, potato, petunia, eggplant, angel's trumpet and jimson weed.

Evidently, cooking reduces or breaks down the toxin in the parts that are toxic in some cases, otherwise we couldn't enjoy

fried green tomatoes!

Castor bean is another extremely poisonous plant.

It is used for ornamental purposes and is also known as the "mole plant."

It has also been grown around the edge of vegetable gardens for generations and is said to repel moles.

Though common in yards and gardens, the castor bean contains the deadliest plant poison on

earth.

One small bean contains enough of the lethal compound ricin, to kill an adult within a few minutes.

Ironically, the extract from this same plant is made safe by removing the ricin and is known as castor oil, a supplement spoon fed to many of us as children.

Residents are encouraged to learn more about these and other potentially dangerous plants.

The American Association of Poison Control Centers is an excellent source of information and is easily accessible.

The association supports the nation's 57 poison control centers.

They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and can be reached by dialing their hotline at 800-222-1222.

They should be the first call made following a plant poisoning incident.

Help in identifying the plant is offered as well as other steps to take in an emergency are provided.

Don't just wait for an emergency to call.

You can contact the Poison Control Center for a discussion and with questions.

I called the Poison Control Center and I liked the response.

In fact the information that was received was localized, as my call was automatically transferred to the closest center — in this case, Jacksonville.

These friendly and knowledgeable people answered all of my questions as I prepared to write this article.

The contact in Jacksonville when I called was Vicki Coppen, RN and Educational Coordinator.

She provided an update on local poisonous plants and the procedure for reporting an incident.

For more information or if you have a question, call Dan Mullins, Extension Commercial Horticulture Agent, The University of Florida/IFAS-Santa Rosa County Extension, at 850-623-3868, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:30 pm weekdays.

Hearing impaired individuals may call Santa Rosa County Emergency Management Service at 983-5373 (TDD).

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"We will be here until the middle to the end of the week," said Eric R. Raines, Senior Ombudsman for the FDIC East Coast. "We have been doing audits this weekend with financial personnel, asset managers, investigators, our legal team and closing management."

"The bank reopened on Monday with new numbers and a clean slate."

As of June 30, First National Bank of Florida had approximately \$296.8 million in total assets and \$280.1 million in total deposits.

"I was not aware of any problems," said William Watson of Milton, who used the FNB of Florida's ATM machine on Saturday. "I hate doing banking with a bank out of state so I will probably change my bank next week."

While Watson was unaware of the matter, Milton's Sandra McFall looked back after hearing the news Saturday morning and realized she should have seen the change coming.

"I am surprised and

shocked, but after talking to the people here I feel safer," McFall said. "I don't have a million dollars in the bank, but looking back, I should have seen the trouble coming with the changes in personnel and people leaving the bank."

The issue at hand was the amount of money on loan versus the banks assets. FNB of Florida became the 71st FDIC insured location to fail this year. The last FDIC insured institution closed in Florida was Lydian Private Bank in Palm Beach, Fla., on Aug. 19.

"We will investigate the failure of this financial institution to find out what happened," Raines said. "From what we can gather, it is probably based on the declining economy and the commercial real estate market."

"In many cases like this, the management could have been more diligent in its underwriting practices when it comes to backing its capitol position."

With the changing of

ownership, CharterBank assumed all of the deposits of FNB of Florida and agreed to essentially purchase all of its assets.

The FDIC and CharterBank entered into a loss-share transaction on \$216.3 million of The First National Bank of Florida's assets. CharterBank will share in the losses on the asset pools covered under the loss-share agreement. The loss-share transaction is projected to maximize returns on the assets covered by keeping them in the private sector. The transaction also is expected to minimize disruptions for loan customers.

"We decided to look at purchasing the bank from the FDIC after it was listed and liked what we saw," said CharterBank President Lee Washam. "We are a relatively small bank with \$1 billion in assets."

"First National just got caught up in the implosion of the real estate market."

This is CharterBank's first acquisition in Florida

as they are based in West Point, Ga., which is about an hour southwest of Atlanta, along with institutions in Alabama.

"We didn't have intentions of purchasing the bank, but the more we looked into it, this bank is similar to the institutions we have in our communities," Washam said. "We saw a good bank with a good customer base and we liked what we saw."

Washam said CharterBank does not anticipate a lot of changes, but pointed out there would be some adjustments.

Doug Mott, manager of First National Bank in Milton, has agreed to stay on board with CharterBank and oversee the Florida Region Operation.

Washam pointed out some of the changes that would make this location similar to its other establishments is extended banking hours, but other items will depend on the interest of the banking market here in Santa Rosa County.

The FDIC estimates

that the cost to the Deposit Insurance Fund (DIF) will be \$46.9 million. Compared to other alternatives, CharterBank's acquisition was the least costly resolution for the FDIC's DIF.

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OUR VIEW

A lot of finger pointing going on

To say economic development is tricky is an understatement.

In any community, it's all about jobs.

Everyone knows that every community wants jobs. To land them, communities have an economic development team.

Some of these are county funded while others are a joint venture between government and the private sector. There are even a very few that are totally private.

While there are some very ruffled feathers this year over jobs we should keep in mind the climate of the business sector today.

Clearwire, for example, had been in Santa Rosa County five to six years before it announced the fact it would be doubling the number of jobs there.

Our first question was how could any company in the middle of the biggest financial downturn in decades with foreclosures at an all-time high double its business.

Incredulous as it sounds, they announced it.

Albeit, with an escape. Jim Cronley, part owner of the Clearwire building, stated, in his interview with the Press Gazette, he wished he could make a deal and come back a year later to back out.

We beg to differ. Now if TEAM Santa Rosa is guilty of anything here, then by all means move on with your public lynching.

But look at some facts first:

- Clearwire announced its expansion, said it needed a place to park the extra people and signed a new lease in which there was a promise of a new parking lot.

- Clearwire got \$2 million from the Governor of Florida (Charlie Crist) in Florida discretionary funds.

- TEAM Santa Rosa and Clearwire would work together to secure grant funding for the parking lot.

- Santa Rosa County approved work on the parking lot site and was awaiting those grant dollars.

- Commissioner Layne Lynchard commented the county and TEAM were "waiting on a letter from Clearwire" to the State...necessary for Florida to release the

funds."

Now what was the common denominator?

C-L-E-A-R-W-I-R-E Clearwire wanted the parking lot, would not sign the letter to get the funds released, and pulled out. Blame the county if you will, but Clearwire is the party that should be blamed.

Economic development has changed from the days when a company would locate in a community, build a building, and hire people to work.

Today, there are so few jobs and so many cities competing for those jobs that companies often want a building to lease, want tax breaks, and ask for not only the key to the city/county, but the whole city and county.

There is a lot of finger pointing this month at TEAM when it comes to the subpoenas served and the lawsuit filed by Cronley and Terhaar.

But there are some questions that makes one ponder.

While many documents were requested of TEAM and while it is true the public/private organization is being sued, which department had a computer taken? The Board of County Commissioners.

What did TEAM have to do the desire for a new courthouse site back in 2006 and 2007? That was, after all, part of the subpoenaed documents.

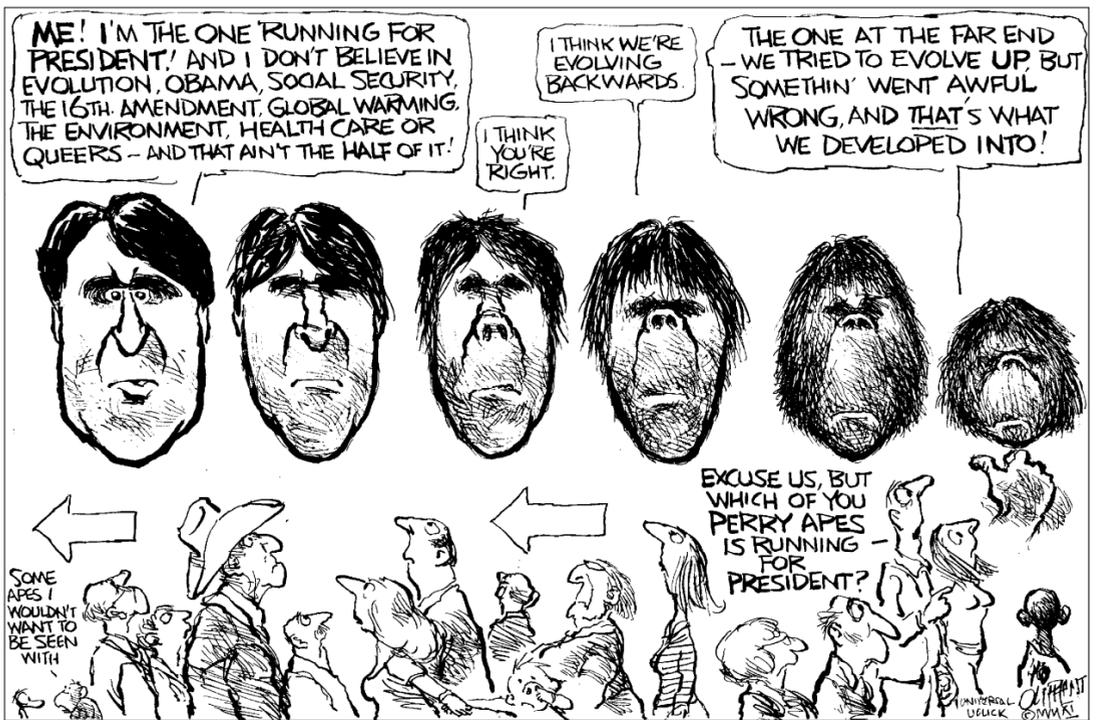
Another issue we must ponder is what is so interesting with the contract involving LifeGuard Ambulance? Another subpoenaed document. Does TEAM have something to do with ambulance service?

Didn't LifeGuard just get a 10-year extension from Santa Rosa County?

And didn't the county waive the stipulation which required a new ambulance be purchased every year?

Yes it is questionable about what happened with the trip to Paris, but former Commissioner Gordon Goodin went to England to shake hands when we thought Mobile, Ala., was going to get the tanker project?

Did he shake hands and pass out cards? We're just suggesting, before you rush to the nearest hardware store to buy your rope, make sure the potential recipient is guilty.



My 9/11 story

My work has long taken me to New York City, and such was the case on Sept. 11, 2001.

I scheduled a 7 a.m. flight from Atlanta to LaGuardia Airport in order to attend five meetings with clients. I planned to return on a 6 p.m. flight that night, but it was not to be.

I sat next to a rotund, grumpy New Yorker. I knew we would not have much to discuss, so I just read my newspapers and hoped that my lone suit and tie for the trip would not catch any crumbs from him savagely devouring his breakfast.

It was a crystal clear day as we approached LaGuardia. Having grown up in a small Southern town, I always viewed the New York City skyline in amazement.

At about 9 a.m. we circled to land at LaGuardia (I am told that when they decided to build it, ex-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was told that an airport would be named for him. He asked which one, and they said "You know, LaGuardia."). I looked down at the city and saw smoke billowing from a World Trade Center

office. My first thought was an office fire. I poked my curmudgeon seatmate and pointed out the fire. He groused in a tone of "Welcome to the big city, hayseed, stuff happens," and went back to sleep. I get that "hayseed" tone a good bit; nothing new there. I have

envied how big guys can go to sleep.

The smoke continued, and I thought to myself, "Why would there be an office fire that early in the morning? Why the World Trade Center? And did the fat guy eat my Biscoff cookies when I went to bathroom?"

As soon as I got into a cab, I got a call from my wife. She wanted to make sure I was not on American Airlines (and probably wondering if she could start dating), and told me one of their planes had just crashed into the World Trade Center. I said, "That's odd; it's a perfect day and there is no way a plane could lose its bearings in this weather."

My Pakistani cab driver was taking me across the George Washington Bridge to my first meeting in New Jersey. By the time we got to the bridge,

the second plane had hit and the bridge had been closed. Cell phone service was hit-or-miss that day, like everyone had AT&T service. Then the second plane hit, and I knew something really bad had happened. The cab driver had his radio on. After years of listening to that high-pitched screech and "This is a test of the Emergency Broadcasting System," that our Feds put us through, I thought, "What better time to use it?" Of course, they did not — the first of many failings of our federal government during 9/11.

A dear friend from my days at Goldman Sachs, Barry Hines, lived in Connecticut, so I told the cabbie to take me there. Barry's family and I sat, astonished, watching the news coverage for eight days until the airports reopened.

All in all, I was proud of how we came together then. I never felt threatened in New York; folks were considerate of others in their quest to get through the horrific events. But the events of 9/11 reconfirmed my disdain for a dysfunctional federal government where the FBI competed, rather than cooperated, with the CIA and other government

agencies that might have kept us safe. The Feds controlled the FAA, airports, security (never identifying the hijackers in the country illegally), State Department and intelligence (President Clinton "passed" on killing bin Laden). They take 35 percent of our income and borrow 43 cents on each dollar they overspend with minimal results.

As always, I was impressed with local governments which do 95 percent of what we need while taking only 7 percent of our income and balancing their budgets. Mayor Giuliani, first responder policemen, firemen, medics and the like, were all non-federal workers who did the best job in helping their own.

We are at our best as a nation when we have to be. In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of 9/11, it was amazing to see how well a community — and a country — can come together.

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Your VIEWPOINTS

Groundwater is drinking water, protect it

In Santa Rosa County the source of drinking water is groundwater.

Everyone has a vested interest in groundwater and we should never take groundwater for granted because it is the water we drink.

In East Milton the Sand-and-Gravel Aquifer provides drinking water to over 50 percent of the residents of Santa Rosa County.

Rain recharges the Sand-and-Gravel Aquifer; if surface contaminants are present they will flow down through the sand and gravel with the rain water to the drinking water production zone.

Protecting this vital natural resource and coming up with an economic development plan for East Milton to attract clean industry and commercial businesses that are compatible to the existing drinking water supply should be made a high priority in Santa Rosa County.

Promoting development in East Milton that limits threats to the drinking water source helps prevent contamination before it occurs and it is the best solution to protect our drinking water.

Cleaning up groundwater contamination is difficult, very expensive and often impossible.

Alan Baker a professional geologist on Aug. 22 recommended to the Santa Rosa Commissioners to expand the Wellfield Protection Area boundary to encompass water protection/wellhead capture zone areas that correspond with each of

the ten East Milton Water System and Fairpoint Regional Utility System public supply wells.

The recommendation by Baker helps to protect the drinking water supply to East Milton and the Fairpoint Peninsula from Gulf Breeze to the Okaloosa Line.

At the Aug. 22 meeting the Commissioners only accepted the delivery of the "Assessment of the Extent and Effectiveness of the Wellfield Protection Area and Ordinance" by Alan Baker with Advanced GeoSpatial Inc. and the commissioners kicked the can down the road on whether or not to authorize staff to implement any of the consultant's recommendations.

We feel the Wellfield Protection Area is a security blanket.

We are not against industry we are just promoting the right industry at the right location.

In a letter dated Feb. 28, 2008 Wallis received from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection the DEP letter states the following: "Your letter appears to indicate that you are particularly concerned about local zoning or proximity of a construction and demolition facility to neighbors. Our permitting standards do not address local zoning and land use compatibility."

Florida Statutes section 163.3202 (2) Land development regulations states local land development regulations shall contain specific

and detailed provisions necessary or desirable to implement the adopted comprehensive plan and shall at a minimum; (b) Regulate the use of land and water for those land use categories included in the land use element and ensure the compatibility of adjacent uses and provide for open space and (c) Provide for protection of potable water wellfields.

It is Santa Rosa County's responsibility to protect water quality by restricting or prohibiting activities known to adversely affect the quality or quantity of identified water sources.

Drinking water protection needs to be a priority in local land use planning because the quality, quantity and cost of drinking water depend on planning decisions.

Land use planning and practices that protect the aquifer recharge helps assure long term water availability and economic vitality.

Action now can protect the drinking water source for generations to come. We encourage Santa Rosa residents to help protect drinking water by taking a moment of their time to send an email to the Santa Rosa Board of County Commissioners bcc@santarosa.fl.gov in support of expanding the Water Protection Area in East Milton.

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Brock assumes mantle as commanding officer

Special to the Press Gazette

Following 15 months at the helm, Lt. Col. George K. Hobson passed command of Training Squadron THREE to Cmdr. Philip M. Brock on Friday in the Naval Air Station Whiting Field atrium.

Before an assembly of friends, family and colleagues, Brock accepted the command pennant symbolizing the passing of the squadron's reins.

The change of command ceremony is a time honored tradition that enables the crew to welcome a new commanding officer to the unit and to praise the efforts of the outgoing skipper.

VT-3 enjoys unique status as NAS Whiting Field's only Joint Forces Training Squadron.

Accordingly, command alternates between Air Force and Navy officers, and each service simultaneously is represented in the command suite at the executive and commanding levels.

Hobson and Brock pooled their experience and the values of their respective service branches to make VT-3's pioneering inauguration of the T-6B



CDR. PHILIP M. BROCK



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LT. COL. GEORGE K. HOBSON

Texan II training aircraft a success.

The overarching message of all speakers was that cooperation between service branches, military and civilian staff, student and pilots, and Training Air Wing FIVE executives had been integral to Hobson's vision for success at VT-3.

Col. Christopher M. Marcell, Professor of Leadership and Warfare Studies at the United States Air Force Academy, served as the guest speaker for the event.

He offered a battlefield-seasoned perspective to frame the significance of the occasion;

"In the desert today, it doesn't matter what patch you're wearing, you fight

the same fight and answer to the same boss... there's no reason this joint force experience has to start at the senior level; it should start in training. Although the Air Force and Navy have different philosophies... we have common goals, and I think the VT-3 student product speaks to that mission, that goal," Marcell reflected.

VT-3 achieved the Navy's calendar year 2010 pilot graduation goals and is on course to advance an additional 200 student military aviators to their follow-on training during

fiscal year 2011.

The squadron has reduced the attrition rates of its trainees, and the squadron's graduates have achieved lower attrition rates at subsequent training commands.

Under Hobson's guidance, VT-3 extended its stellar record of flight operations free of Class-A mishaps to 24 consecutive years.

The squadron advanced the art and science of aviation safety through comprehensive reviews of best practices and proactive moves to implement improvements.

For his achievements, Hobson was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

"The last fifteen months have been the most chal-

lenging and most rewarding of my life. Our operational tempo was relentless, but I'm proud to say we met our fiscal year 2011 mission; the men and women of the Red Knights—military and civilian—made that happen," Hobson reflected.

Hobson reserved his final and most effusive approbations for Brock, who Hobson commended as a skilled pilot, a model of military bearing, and an invaluable partner in leadership.

Brock declared his intention to continue the proactive and productive methods of his predecessor.

He concluded his statements with an emphatic endorsement of Hobson's qualities as an able executive and an exemplary man;

"I want to offer Lt. Col. Hobson congratulations for a job well done, leading us through the T-6 transition and production surge. He has been a great friend and a tremendous leader," Brock exclaimed.

Brock graduated from Norwich University in May of 1994 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and was commissioned as an Aviation Maintenance Duty Officer.

In 1996 he was selected to attend pilot training.

Brock was designated Naval Aviator in July of 1998 at NAS Corpus Christie, in Corpus Christie, Texas.

He has served as Deputy Director for the War on Terror and Deputy Director for Special Operations under the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Brock's decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, and three Navy Achievement Medals in addition to many campaign, service and unit-specific awards.

Lt. Col. Brian M. Schafer, previously the Director of Operations, 4th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, Bagram Airfield, in Bagram, Afghanistan, will supplant Brock as the executive officer of the squadron.

Schafer's fifteen years of Air Force service have encompassed aerospace acquisition management, combat sorties as an F-15 Eagle pilot, instructor tours, and qualification as an Operational Test and Evaluation Pilot.

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Dear Pastor Gallups, "I read or heard somewhere that you believe that the 7 Trumpets mentioned in Revelation have already blown and that we may be living in the "last days." Could you elaborate? T. R. Milton

Dear T.R.,

You are referring to the prophecies found in Revelation chapters 8 and 9. These prophecies are veiled in highly symbolic language and have been very difficult to translate for thousands of years...until recently. You see, John was given these visions 2000 years ago. They were still riding camels then!

John was thrust at least 2000 years into the future and shown things that he could not describe with the words that he had. How can you describe modern military equipment, nuclear weapons, helicopters, tanks, airplanes, missiles, bombs and aircraft carriers, for example, when you lived in 90 AD? What John was shown would have looked like science fiction to him...yet we know these things as reality.

T. R., the Third Trumpet mentions that the name of this event, which polluted rivers and killed many people, was called "wormwood." It is an easily verifiable fact that the English word "wormwood" is translated "Chernobyl" in the Ukrainian language. It is also a fact that the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 polluted water, soil and rivers and that many died and many are still dying from the results of that disaster. In the Ukrainian Bible it literally says that the "name of the star was Chernobyl." Coincidence? Perhaps, but not likely, especially when you consider that the other Trumpet prophecies have similar striking counterparts to our recent history!

You can see the details to all of these Trumpets by getting a copy of my DVD production called the 7 Trumpets of Revelation - Second Edition - through our church office or more INSTANTLY you can go to our website at <http://www.hickoryhammockbaptist.org/dvd> and watch a 12 minute dramatic montage of all 7 Trumpets. I believe that it will astound you.

I do believe that we may be living in the very last days of human history and that we, or the generation right after us, may witness the glorious return of Jesus Christ. I do believe that we are living in the TRUMPET DAYS!

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 Degree from The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been the Pastor of HHBC since 1987. For 10 years he has also served as an International Youth Evangelist for the Southern Baptist Convention, preaching to multiplied thousands all over the U.S. and Canada. For more information about HHBC call - 623-8959 or 626-8951 or fax, 623-0197.

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solve several concerns the community has raised with the school board.

"We've had requests from parents who wanted us to hold board meetings in the south end of the county, and now they will have access to this software," Pugh said.

But the software will come at a price for the school board. According to Pugh, whichever company the board chooses, there will be a monthly fee involved.

"We have to pay them for the cameras, and I think we need three cameras," Pugh said. "The company edits the video while the meeting is going on."

Pugh said the board will recommend going with Swagit at a future meeting. She also said if the company was chosen, Swagit charges a monthly fee to do the broadcast work for the school board. That fee will be based on the number of board meetings held each month, but she did not have an accurate price range for the fees.

"This will all be done remotely, so it will make

me and school board's job easier," Pugh said.

As far as student privacy goes, Pugh said online audiences will not have access to student information or student names in the disciplinary section members discuss at every meeting.

"They will not be able to look at student records or expulsions," Pugh said.

Pugh said once the board meeting is over, most companies like Swagit promise to have the edited video online and readily available.

"It's all being done remotely, and it would most likely be put online the same evening," Pugh said.

Another helpful tool the board members might soon be getting that could cut down on paper costs is a software called E-agenda, which allows board members to attach hefty documents to a computer program instead of printing out individual copies.

Through these technological advancements, the board hopes to boost community involvement, understanding and board efficiency.

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after the shift.

Harrell said that the census information collected by the board from the county is not set up to count the student population, only the general population.

According to state statute 1001.36(1), "for the purpose of electing district school board members, each district shall be divided into at least five district school board residence areas ... which shall, as nearly as practicable, be equal in population."

Harrell has been working closely with Katrina Penton, who works with the board of county commissioners' data processing department to help develop new district boundaries.

"We have to go through this process of carving this map out," Harrell said. "The statute does not say each district has to be equal, just as practicable as possible."

The south end has seen the largest population influx, specifically in

District 5, school board member Scott Peden's district, which formally occupied most of Gulf Breeze.

"District 5 has a small geographic location, but it's packed," Harrell said.

Harrell said the proposed map would add five or six "census blocks" to Peden's district.

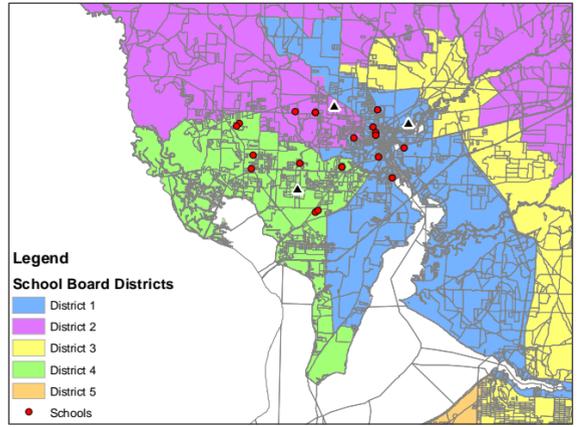
"He picked up five or six census blocks along the intercoastal waterway," Harrell said. "So he picked up about 7,000 people by picking up that area."

The biggest difference, however, is in Diane Coleman's district, District 3, which includes most of Navarre.

"Some of the population moved further north into Milton," Harrell said.

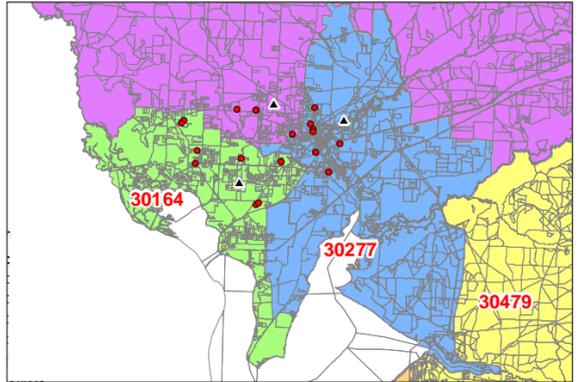
Right now, Harrell said he is going to continue to work with board members to redraw district lines.

Any new proposed maps will be placed on the school district's website for public review.



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ABOVE, Current district map. BELOW, Proposed redistricting map



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Sports SIDELINE

City of Milton adult fall Softball registration: The City of Milton Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for adult fall softball. Teams can register from 12:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Milton Community Center on Byrom St.

The season begins Sept. 12 and the cost per team is \$350. Mondays will see action for the co-ed league and Wednesdays will be for the men's league. All games will be played in the evenings at the Milton ball parks, 6652 Chuck Prince St. For more information, call 983-5466.

Jay High School season passes: Season passes for the Royals are on sale now in the front office of the school. Family passes are \$175 and individual passes-\$100. You can find out what happening at Jay High School by tuning in to WPFL Radio 105.1 on Thursday Morning's at 7:20 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices for this year football games will be \$6 pre-sale on starting on Thursday until noon on game day of home games. Tickets prices at the gate will be \$7. Junior Varsity tickets will be \$5 for home games.

Pace High School sports passes: Pace High School currently has Super Patriot Sport Passes available. These passes are good for all home regular season sport events at Pace and are available for \$200. These passes are good for immediate family household only.

Also, reserved football season tickets are available for \$100 this season. Super Patriot Passes and Football Reserve Seat are available at the Pace High School athletic office during school hours. For more information, call 995-3609.

MHS Panther passes:

Milton High School offers a Panther pass to families for \$200. This pass entitles the bearer and immediate family to free admittance to all home (all sports) regular season athletic contest. The play-off games are excluded.

For more information, call Milton High School at 983-5600. Proceeds from the sale of this pass cover expenses for all sports at Milton High School. Reserved seating for the upcoming 2011 football season is now available to purchase for all Home Football games at Milton High School.

The price is \$50 (per person), which includes the entry to all Varsity, JV and 9th grade home football games. This excludes the play-off games. For more information, call Milton High School at 983-5600. Proceeds from the sale of this pass go to the Milton High Football teams.

You can purchase your pass beginning Monday, August 22 at the Milton High School Athletic office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

4th Annual 'Help the House' Golf Tournament to benefit the Santa Rosa Kids' House: The Santa Rosa Kids' House (SRKH) fourth annual "Help the House" Golf Tournament will be this Friday, Sept. 16, at Stonebrook Golf Club located in Pace. Registration and lunch will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at noon.

The day's events include a lunch at registration, dinner, a live and silent auction, and all kinds of watering hole surprises.

Beverages are included with lunch and throughout the day. For more information on this event and all things related to the SRKH please visit our website at

www.srkidhouse.org. All proceeds from this event will go to directly impact the children and families in Santa Rosa County who have been victims of abuse.

Riverwalk 5K sign-up: Runners and walkers interested in the Riverwalk 5K can register now. The registration fee is \$25. Registration is also available online at www.IMATHLETE.com or entries can be mailed to: Milton Community Center, 5629 Byrom St., Milton, FL 32570.

East Milton AYSO Soccer: East Milton Youth Association (EMYA) and the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) currently have open registration for recreational youth soccer.

AYSO is a nationally known soccer program that emphasizes skill, development and fun. Five players from the U.S. Women's National team started their careers in AYSO.

Registration fee is \$65 and includes a full uniform (shirt, shorts, socks) and 10 weeks of playing. For more information, check out our website at www.eastmiltonyouthsports.com.

East Milton fall ball registration: Now registering for Fall Ball at East Milton Ball Park. Sign-ups will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday for kids ages T-ball through 16U. For more info, visit www.eastmiltonyouthsports.com or Charles Hoard 449-8606 or Tonia Griffiths 564-5881

Semper Fi 5K children's Charity Run: The 28th Annual Semper Fi 5K Charity Run will be held in Seville Quarter in Pensacola on This Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 a.m. The cost of the run is \$25.

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Eagles squeeze by Patriots 14-13

By Mathew Pellegrino

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Too close to call wasn't even a term to describe the game against Pace High School and Niceville High School Friday night at Pace Patriot Stadium.

Pace led by ten points in the first half, but Niceville would come back strong in the fourth quarter to win over Pace 14-13.

Both teams started off slow as each defensive was dominating and kept the other from making it within 30 yards of the end zone.

The Patriots found the end zone in the second quarter when Devon Varney launched a 60-yard pass downfield from the Patriot 36-yard line to Kalvin Peterson within steps of the end zone.

With only two yards from the end zone, Varney's next attempt went to senior Jeff Hemphill to seal the Patriot's first touchdown of the night with 11:04 left in the first half.

Following the touchdown, Pace's defense did its job to keep the momentum on its side of the field by forcing Niceville to punt.

Pace would take over at mid-

field and looked prime to blow the game open after Brice Moore took a handoff from Varney 37 yards down to the Eagles 13-yard line.

The play may have made the Patriots look slick, but the offense went into reverse as Pace was flagged for illegal procedure and holding which pushed them back to the Niceville 28, where the drive stalled.

Pace would go up 10-0 when Ryan Santoso kicked a 45 yard field goal with 7:17 remaining in the first half.

Niceville's offense would reach Patriot territory, but at the Pace 34-yard line, Niceville's Andrew Mitchell saw his pass end up in the arms of Pace's Tommy McMillion with 5:43 left in the first half.

But Pace would not be able to capitalize and forced them to punt the ball back to the Eagles.

Pace would get the ball back after a second interception this time by Austin Houser at the Niceville 40-yard line, but the clock would prove to be the Patriots real enemy as it ticked down to end the first half 10-0.



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The Eagles' Tyree McCants slips by Patriot defense at Friday night's game at Pace Patriot stadium.

Going into the third quarter, Niceville would switch up its quarterback with sophomore Ashton Hooker. The switch may have been just what Niceville needed, as they dominated the second half. But it would be Pace who scored first in the second half with a field goal from the Niceville

30-yard line. The kick was good and ended the third quarter 13-0.

Niceville would eventually come back in the fourth and score a touchdown with only 8:21 left in the game. At their own 16-yard line, Hooker was forced to skip around Pace defense for a touchdown and later an extra point.

Pace didn't seem like they were sweating the seven extra points on the board, and turned the ball back over to Niceville after they were unable to gain any yardage after Niceville's touchdown.

The Eagles came back soaring from their own 27-yard line down to the Patriot 24-yard line before a pass complete to Tyree McCants who brought it down to the Patriot 2-yard line and had the Pace defense on its toes.

Niceville would go in to score the touchdown with only 1:12 left in the game and would complete the extra point sealing the game.

Even after the touchdown, the Patriots felt confident they could come back and at least make a field goal attempt. That dream was shattered when a pass by Varney was intercepted by Sebastian Schutte, with a mere 27 second left in the game.

"They (Niceville) made the plays, we didn't make the plays," said Mickey Lindsey, Patriot head coach at the end of the game. "We fumbled the ball, we weren't accurate, and they had a good ball team, that was it."

Panthers come up 1 point short against Rams

By Pat McCann

Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — Rutherford coach Jeff Rolson has been saying this early season that the Rams need to find a way to get the football to playmaker Josh Williams.

Friday night at Tommy Oliver Stadium against Class 6A Milton, Williams literally took the matter into his own hands.

Williams blocked Kia Greene's extra-point attempt with 6:06 remaining to preserve 5A Rutherford's 7-6 victory. Not only did Williams come through in the clutch, he blocked a 39-yard field-goal try by Greene early in the third quarter, and partially blocked Greene's first punt of the game.

"Refuse to lose was my motto for this game," Williams said after the Rams had improved to 1-1, the Panthers falling to the same record. "This means a lot. Last year we struggled, and I was thinking we can't be close again" and not prevail.

Williams said he never blocked a kick last season, but was bolstered by his early success after Milton finally had scored on sophomore quarterback Andre Flakes' 15-yard scramble. That culminated a 13-play, 80-yard drive and it looked as though the Panthers were head to their second overtime

game in two weeks.

"We didn't play well and that falls back on me," Milton head coach Chafan Marsh said. "The key word for our football team is consistency.

"We have to focus on all the little things and just continue to start getting better. We continually let them make key third down conversions and we didn't make hardly any due to penalties and poor execution. We will get better and will have a good week preparing for Ft. Walton Beach."

Williams had other ideas. "My confidence level was up and I just took the same path," he said, noting that Milton didn't appear to make any adjustments to deny him coming off the edge. "I kind of had a little fire in my heart" from a long touchdown run called back in the third quarter.

That was only Williams third touch of the game on offense, and two of those were negated by penalties that diluted the continuity of the game. Both teams were penalized 11 times for a combined 174 yards.

When Dondrayas Harris returned Milton's final kickoff to Rutherford's 30, the Rams' offensive line went to work and Rutherford ended the game on the field with a six-minute drive. Isaiah Sims ran for a pair of first downs while



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Milton's Isaiah Jones pulls away on the carry from a couple of Rutherford Rams defenders.

leading the Rams with 76 yards rushing, and quarterback Dondrell Harris picked up the final first down that ensured victory.

Dondrell Harris and Sims also combined on the only other touchdown, a 35-yard pass with 4:33 left in the first quarter. Eric Riley's extra point

didn't seem monumental at the time, but turned out to be the gamewinner.

The Rams held the Panthers to three first downs and only 83 total yards before halftime.

Milton finally got moving with Flakes running bootlegs and using his feet on scrambles to augment tailback David Rich, who

topped the Panthers with 94 yards on 19 attempts.

Middle linebacker DeMichael McQueen intercepted Harris on the first play of the third quarter, snaring a deflection and returning to the Rams' 17. That possession ended with the blocked field goal.

Rutherford threatened to pad its 7-0 lead in the third quarter when Sims bolted 37 yards on a counter to overcome third-and-23. The Rams reached the 1 with reserve quarterback Dallas Davis replacing Dondrell Harris, who briefly was forced out of the game.

A botched snap, one of three Rutherford turnovers in the game, helped Milton survive that threat. When the Panthers opened the fourth quarter with a spirited march, momentum again switched.

Rich and fullback Williams Barnes ran for consecutive first downs and Flakes got free for 19 yards. With 7:30 showing, Flakes kept the series alive with a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1.

He then scrambled away from a blitz to go 15 yards down the visitors' sideline to draw the Panthers within 7-6.

It only cued Williams, however, and Rutherford was able to move to 1-1 despite having scored only one touchdown thus far this season.

Niceville, Washington take 1st cross-country meet

By Bill Gamblin

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The first cross-country meet of the season was hosted by Pace High School Saturday and over 15 teams turned out to see how they compare to the competition in the region.

Taking the top spot for the girls was Niceville High School who easily distanced itself from all the competition by nearly 100 points.

The big competition boiled down to second through sixth, which was separated by a mere 12 points.

The Lady Eagles scored 39 points followed by Choctaw (127), Navarre (129), Pace (129), Pine Forest (132) and Jay High School (139).

Other teams of note from the area, Gulf Breeze finished eighth with 187, and Milton finished 12th with 397 points.

On the boys side, Washington once again showed its team strength with a 30-plus point finish ahead of Niceville and Navarre.

Washington High registered 36 points, followed by Niceville 73, and Navarre 93.

Pace finished sixth with 162, Gulf Breeze was eighth with 307, followed by Milton in ninth at 327 and Jay in 13th with 483.

Holmes County gives Jay a devil of a time

By Bill Gamblin

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JAY — Holmes County traveled to Jay Friday and while in a hostile environment walked away with a 41-12 win.

The Blue Devils defensive unit adopted a bend, but don't break attitude against the Royals which paired with its rushing attack was just way too much for the hosts Royals.

Holmes County got on the board first with Kodi Russ scoring from one yard out with 5:32 remaining, but the Royals wasted no time in responding.

Ricky Cofield, who fin-

ished the game with 128 yards on 29 carries, led Jay to the Holmes County 3-yard line when Connor Weekes kept the ball himself and worked his way in to score with 4:07 remaining in the first quarter.

Holmes County would then go on to score 34 unanswered points to run away with the ball game as they amassed 281 yards on the ground and another 136 through the air.

"Bonifay has a very good team and we made some mistakes in the second quarter that kind of took us out of the game," said Jay head coach Kent Smith. "I was proud of our kids for

continuing to play throughout the game."

After the Blue Devils had built a 41-6 lead which included a pick six by Holmes County's Ty Russ, Jay marched down the field one more time.

Starting at their own 45, the Royals were chewing up the yardage in big chunks with a 12 yard run by Tristan Pengenika, and a 10 yard run by Cofield as the clock kept running down to the end of the third quarter.

With just two-tenths of a second remaining, Cofield ended the drive with a two yard run to make it 41-12.

While Cofield led the Royals running attack, it

was Weekes who helped to open up some of the holes as he threw for 125 yards with his big targets being Allen Perry pulling in a 51 yard pass and Dakota F. Smith hauling in two passes for 35 yards.

"We knew we were coming into a hostile environment," said Holmes County coach Brad Johnson. "They played a hard game tonight against us and you can't take anything away from them, but we had just a few more answers than they did.

Jay will look to get back on the winning track this Friday when they travel to Sneads High School for a 7 p.m. kickoff.



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Conner Weekes throws a screen pass to received Dakota F. Smith in Friday's 41-12 loss to Holmes County.

YARD SALE

Flea across Florida turns trash into treasure across 272 miles

By Mathew Pellegrino
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U.S. Highway 90 from Live Oak to Pensacola was covered with fleas Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Flea markets that is.

Flea across Florida, also known as the longest yard sale in Florida had Florida residents, including those in Santa Rosa County, setting up booths and selling off trash, some which turned into other people's treasure during the Sept. 11 memorial weekend.

The yard sale ran 272 miles across the Florida Panhandle and brought out dozens of vendors in Santa Rosa County alone.

There was no fee to set up a booth, which gave many people an advantage as they lined up along parking lots and next to businesses from East Milton into Pace.

Many flea markets in Milton and Pace also were packed with people looking to sell their old items from slot machines to old German typewriters, the finds were unique.



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News BRIEFS

Milton High Class of 1951

The Milton High School Class of 1951 will be holding a 60th anniversary celebration at 5 p.m. on Sept. 17 at Nichols Seafood Restaurant on Avalon Blvd. Classmates and alumni from other years are invited to attend as well. For reservations call Betty Rowland 939-3289 or 712-3866 or Imogene Dubose at 626-1516 or 255-5726 by Sept. 14.

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and Adult Education at 484-2120.

City of Milton Meetings

City of Milton Public Works Committee will meet Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. in Conference Room B at Milton City Hall.

City of Milton Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Sept. 26 at 8:30 a.m. in Conference Room B at Milton City Hall.

For further information on the meeting contact the City Manager's Office at 983-5411. All meetings are open to the public.

Call to artists

The Santa Rosa Art Association invites artists to participate in 10th Art Fest, Oct. 15, at the Santa Rosa County Auditorium in Milton. The show starts at 9 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. This is a juried show. Deadline for application is Sept. 15. Costs for a 10x10 space is \$40. Applications are available at: santarosaartassociation.com and for more

information contact Darlene Samuel at 994-4070.

Texas Roadhouse Teams with Running Wild for Special Clinic

Texas Roadhouse in Milton will team with Running Wild for a special runner's clinic Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. Both experienced and novice runners are encouraged to attend the free clinic where they will learn about the importance of good running shoes, how to choose and fit a proper shoe, injury prevention, and the trigger point system.

Following the clinic, the Roadhouse Running Club, which meets at Texas Roadhouse every Thursday at 6 p.m., will take off on a group run.

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The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the following locations to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available. Like all D-A-V services, help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and

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The Mobile office will be at the following location on these respective dates:

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Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans, Playground Chapter No. 72, on David St. in Ft. Walton Beach.

Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans, Crestview Chapter #57, on Hare St. in Crestview.

Sept. 29, 2011 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VA Outpatient Clinic, on South James Place in Tallahassee.

Thinkin' Pink

The Santa Rosa Clean Community System, Inc. will host Thinkin' Pink on Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Green-Up Santa Rosa Nursery, 6758 Park Avenue in Milton. The event will benefit American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Research and Local Patient Services and is being presented in honor and memory of original board member and active community volunteer, Esther Sanborn. It is also a part of the 8th Annual Beaches to Woodlands Tour.

Booth spaces are available for \$20 and all individuals, businesses, groups and organizations are invited to participate. Booths will be located throughout the nursery grounds. Vendors must supply their own display tables, etc. There will be help available to those who need assistance loading and unloading that day.

Ladies are also invited to enter the Bra Decorating Contest, \$10 per bra entered, which will be judged by three "celebrity" judges. There will also be a People's

Choice Award which will be determined by the popular vote (\$1 per vote) and will be presented following the event. In addition, the Esther Sanborn Award will be presented to one of the entries. Weekend getaway packages will be awarded to both first place winners.

Raffles for packages to IP Casino, Resort & Spa in Biloxi and Wind Creek Casino and Hotel in Atmore will be held. Soft Rock 94.1 will be on location and Red Barn BBQ will be serving up delicious food. And, the nursery will offer a wide variety of plants, shrubs and garden accessories for all your fall decorating needs.

So get your group together and sign up today. Individuals with art and craft items are encouraged to participate and don't forget to be THINKIN' PINK! For more information email: THINKINPINKSRCC@aol.com.

Homemakers Holiday Craft Show

The Annual Homemakers Holiday Craft Show will be held Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Santa Rosa County Auditorium in Milton. The craft show features crafts made my local artisans, homemade soup and sandwiches, desserts, and lots of door prizes. There is no admission fee. Booth space is still available for rent. If you would like to rent a booth or get additional information, please call the University of Florida-Santa Rosa County Cooperative Extension Service-IFAS at 623-3868 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Health fair offers free screenings and massages

Pensacola State College partners with the Santa Rosa Medical Center and Sacred Heart Health System to present Health

Fair 2011. The event is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at the L.I.F.E. Center/Sports Complex, Building 4000, on the Milton campus. All health screenings are free and include: 5-Panel cholesterol screening (requires 10-hour fast); diabetes screening; body mass index; bone density; stroke risk analysis; pulmonary function test; oxygen saturation assessment; hearing assessment; height/weight; smoking cessation; and blood pressure.

Pensacola State Massage Therapy students are providing 10-minute chair massages, and Northwest Florida Blood Services is accepting blood donations. For more information, contact Butch Branch at 484-4491, bbranch@pensacolastate.edu.

A Call to Artists and Craftspeople

Santa's Workshop Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Navarre Garden Club, will be setting up at the Navarre Conference Center on U.S. Highway 98 on Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

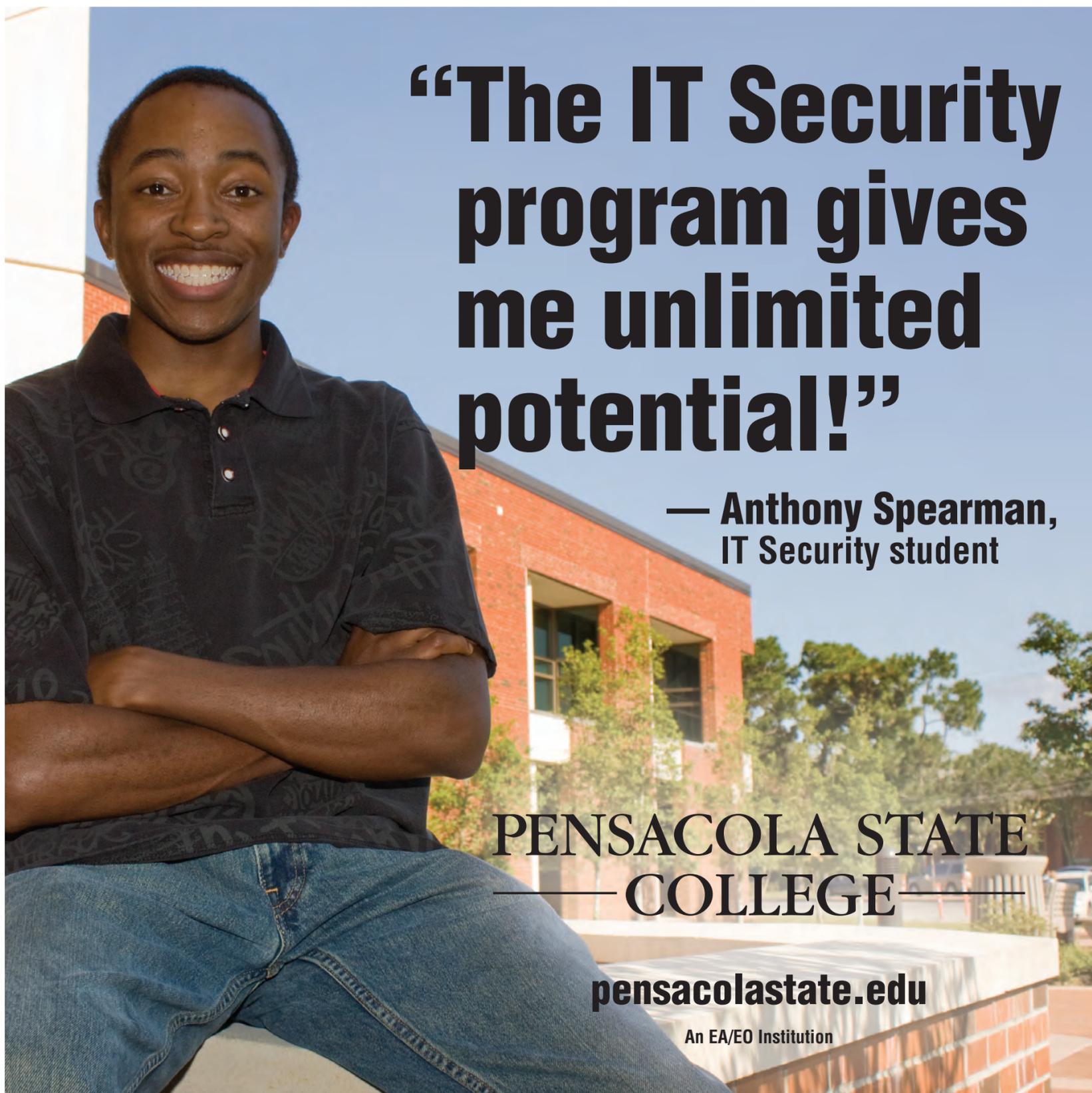
We are expecting vendors of all sorts, both inside and outside coming from near and far. Everyone can put a good sized dent in their Christmas shopping list, with unique items sold in the various booths.

Ye Old Bake Shoppe will be serving up homemade cakes, pies and goodies for the following Thanksgiving holiday. Don't miss your opportunity to have a booth in this gala event. Inside booths are 10'x5, and rent for \$40. (6 foot table available for an additional \$5). An outside space will accommodate a 10x10 tent. space is limited so send your application in soon. Call 396-5494, or email sw@navarregardenclub.org for more information.



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Commissioners celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

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The Santa Rosa County Board of County Commissioners presented a proclamation for Hispanic Heritage Month to Margarita Vazquez, her husband Juan, coworker Daniel Plotner, and friend and President of La Costa Latina Grace Resendez McCaffery Thursday at the county commission's regular meeting.

La Costa Latina is a Hispanic newspaper whose audience extends across Northwest Florida. The newspaper is bilingual for those who wish to read articles in Spanish or English. Hispanic Heritage Month extends from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 of every year. According to Vazquez, this was the first year the Hispanic population had received a proclamation for the month.

"We made history today," Margarita said.

Board of county commission chairman Lane Lynchard said that 4.3 percent of the population in Santa Rosa County is of Hispanic decent according to 2010 Census data.

Vazquez presented commissioners with thanks and flan, a Hispanic custard-like dessert, following the presentation.



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 DWLSR – driving while license suspended or revoked
 FTA – failure to appear
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 LEO – law enforcement officer
 DV – Domestic Violence



The following arrests were made Aug. 16-21.

Aug. 16

Saint, Paul Grady; Male; 37; 2720 Bayou Blvd., Pensacola; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property; Traffic Offense Refuse to Submit to DUI Test After License Suspended.

Duby, Jamie Lynnette; Female; 31; 5299 Old Oak Rd., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property.

Aug. 17

Anderson, Nicole Ivy;

Female; 25; 6964 Hardwood Ct., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Busbee, Christopher Steven; Male; 32; 5578 Allie Rae St., Milton; Burglary Occupied Dwelling Unarmed; Burglary Unoccupied Conveyance Unarmed; Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense.

Driggers, David Allen; Male; 33; 6625 Trammel Dr., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria. Hendrick, Johnathan

William; Male; 27; 6754 Munson Highway, Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Kelley, George Authur; Male; 37; 497 Crossland St., Crestview, Fla.; Failure to Appear For Felony Offense.

Myrick, Hunter Grant; Male; 21; 702 Ayer St., Molino, Fla.; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended First Offense; Carrying Concealed Weapon Firearm; Possession of Weapon or Ammo by Convicted Florida Felon.

Phothavong, Thomas Ray; Male; 21; 2655 Oxmore Dr. (Absconded), Navarre; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Cecil, Daniel Rowan; Male; 36; 194 Stearns St., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Aug. 18

Chavers, John James; Male; 18; 5871 Michael Dr., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Crabtree, Kim Corbi; Male; 40; no address given; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Hodnett, Elizabeth Joy; Female; 27; 4312 Magnolia Crossing Circle, Pace; Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense; Drugs Possession Controlled Substance Without Prescription (Including Meth).

Martin, Willie Lee; Male; 59; 6409 Renee Circle, Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Toney, Darren Creighton; Male; 25; 6596 Kempton St., Navarre; Robbery by Sudden Snatching Without Firearm or Weapon.

Bowden, Stefanie Michelle; Female; 1171 Eula St., Gulf Breeze; Larceny Petit Theft First Degree \$100 Less Than \$300; Drugs Possession

Controlled Substance Without Prescription (Including Meth).

Hicks, Jacqueline Danielle; Female; 26; 8119 White Sand Blvd., Navarre Beach; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender.

Thompson, Kevin Ellert; Male; 34; 4228 Castille Ave., Pace; Fraud False Statement to Obtain Unemployment Compensation.

Soria, Fernando; Male; 39; 5645 State Ct., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense Refuse to Submit DUI Test After License Suspended.

Aug. 21

Bryson, Blayne Bruce; Male; 24; 315 Oak Dale Ave., Mary Esther, Fla.; Aggravated Battery Cause Bodily Harm or Disability.

Gibbons, Jessie Francis; Male; 19; 4040 Windsor Ln., Pace; Fraud False Owner Information Pawn Items Less Than \$300.

Gibbs, Robert Michael; Male; 24; 4945 Andrea Ln., Pace; Damage Property Criminal Mischief Over \$200 Under \$1,000; Burglary Occupied Conveyance Unarmed; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Lee, Anthony Lorenzo; Male; 26; 5521 Hearn St., Milton; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender; Resist Officer Obstruct Without Violence.

Mills, Shannon Dewayne; Male; 33; 2005 Cleveland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Vehicle Theft Grand Theft of Motor Vehicle; Dangerous Drugs Sell Etc or Possession With Intent to Traffic Counterfeit Schedule I, II, III, and IV; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Oharrow, Ambier Rose; Female; 27; 924 Meadow Lane, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Paulcheck, Cameron Eric; Male; 20; 1390 Ft. Pickens Rd., Pensacola; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual

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<p>Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria. Shepherd, Charles Chason; Male; 19; 8176 Hartington Dr., Navarre; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria. Williams, Bobby Kevin; Male; 47; 2906 Avalon Blvd., Milton; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense. Williams, Jennifer Kay; Female; 33; 5211 Glover Ln., Milton; Larceny Grand Theft of Dwelling \$100 Less Than \$300. Clement III, Benjamin Edwin; Male; 29; 1367 Sterling Point Rd., Gulf Breeze; Battery On Officer; Firefighter, EMT, Etc.; Resist Officer With Violence. Freeman, Tarah Christine; Female; 28; 5811 Central School Rd., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property; Neglect Child Without Great Harm. Melton, Samuel Alan; Male; 38; 6471 Skyline Dr., Milton; Battery Cause</p>	<p>Bodily Harm; Aggravated Battery Person Uses A Deadly Weapon. Stapleton, Shawn Craig; Male; 36; 6488 Sandkey Cove, Navarre; Sex Offender Violation Fail to Register as Required. Weeks Jr., Richard Eric; Male; 17; 302 S. Garcon Point Rd., Milton; Damage Property Criminal Mischief Over \$200 Under \$1,000; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed. Archer, Michael Wade; Male; 39; 9400 S. Loop Rd., Pensacola; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Cook, Glenn Estes; Male; 59; 6047 Oglesby Rd., Milton; Traffic Offense, DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Eddins, William Leslie; Male; 52; 4860 Reese Rd., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Eisenhut, Britton Cole; Male; 38; 9353 E. River Dr., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Freeman, Tarah Christine; Female; 28; 5811 Central School Rd., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property. Guidry, Sandra Dee;</p>	<p>Female; 49; 1675 College Parkway, Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Traffic Offense Refuse to Submit to DUI Test After License Suspended. Kleppe, Susan Leslie; Female; 49; 313 Washington Ave., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Morrison, Rose Frazier; Female; 77; 2525 Cove Rd., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property. Poole, Howard Scott; Male; 54 704 Bradford Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Rice, Brandon Jeffery; Male; p22; 9906 Parker Lake Circle, Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs. Selfridge, John Obong; Male; 18; 9951 Parker Lake Circle, Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property. Tillery, Steeven Michael; Male; 22; 2739 Garcon Point Rd., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.</p>
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND INTENT TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE

The Santa Rosa County Zoning Board and Board of County Commissioners will conduct public hearings to consider a change of land use and/or amendment of land areas depicted on the map within this advertisement. The hearings are scheduled as follows:

Board of County Commissioners (to consider adoption of the ordinance):

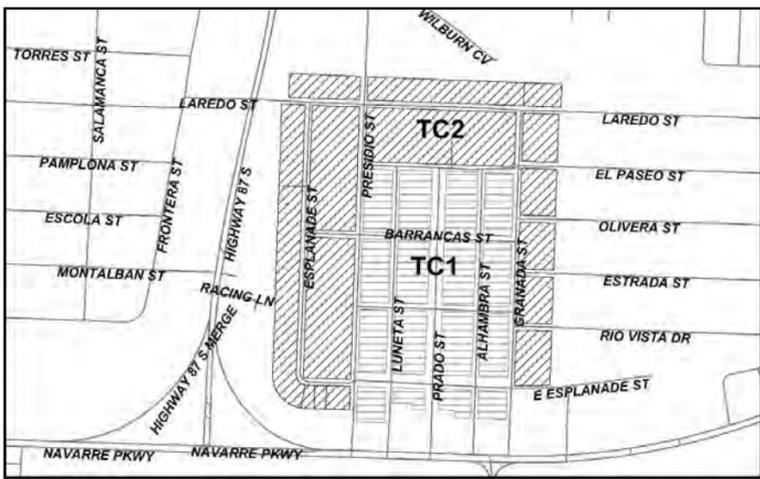
Thursday, September 22, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

and

Thursday, September 22, 2011 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 Zoning Board and Board of County Commissioners shall consider the ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING ORDINANCE 91-24 AS AMENDED; AMENDING ARTICLE 6.05.23 TOWN CENTER DISTRICT; AMENDING ARTICLE 6.05.24 HEART OF NAVARRE OVERLAY DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



The proposed ordinance and map 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. The agenda and backup documentation will be available via the Meetings & Agendas Page of the County's website at www.santarosa.fl.gov approximately 1 week prior to each scheduled meeting. 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.

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A native of Mobile, Alabama, DonnaJo has lived in Santa Rosa County since 1994, and in October she will be celebrating 10 years serving as Executive Director of the Chamber. Her introduction to the organization came when she worked as Director of Sales and Marketing for Ramada Inn on Scenic Highway. Attractive, keenly intelligent, and with an effervescent and engaging personality, she's definitely a "people" person, perfectly fitted to the job she has of handling people and ideas.

When working within as a Chamber member, she served on the Executive Committee and at one time was President-Elect before moving out of the area briefly. During her tenure on the Board she was recognized by the Chamber as Emerging Leader of the Year in 1996, Volunteer of the Year in 1997, and Woman of the Year in 1998. Her current involvement is entirely too extensive to explain.

"When I first came on the Board we had 260 current members and a back door with a sign that read "Employees Only," she remembers. "But that didn't last long," she continued. "It shortly came down and was replaced with a more welcoming door which members and visitors alike were encouraged to use. We are now 650 members strong and growing, with an energetic, engaged board and 22 active committees."

She says her personal life and work life are often virtually interchangeable, sometimes almost to the point it's difficult to tell which one is which. She's an avid outdoor person, and the water is one of her favorite places to be—fishing, boating, traveling. Then one day she fell in love with a sailboat, and it consumes most of her personal time—what little she has left! As a leader's leader, she is involved in practically everything! But one of the "...most absolutely incredible experiences of a lifetime" occurred for her in July when she got to fly with the Blue Angels.

"What I love about my job is the opportunity to give back to and support what I love and enjoy so much," she says. "I am deeply grateful to everyone that makes our Chamber what it is today, and what it can be in the future. Santa Rosa County is just the best!" And so are you, DonnaJo! Congratulations!



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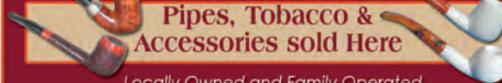
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Thursday, Sept. 15

12:34 AM CDT
High tide 1.43 Feet
6:33 AM CDT Sunrise
9:22 AM CDT Moonset
9:51 AM CDT
Low tide 0.52 Feet
6:54 PM CDT Sunset
8:30 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Sept. 16

12:57 AM CDT
High tide 1.52 Feet
6:33 AM CDT Sunrise
10:15 AM CDT Moonset
10:58 AM CDT
Low tide 0.47 Feet
6:53 PM CDT Sunset
9:07 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, Sept. 17

1:32 AM CDT
High tide 1.59 Feet
6:34 AM CDT Sunrise
11:09 AM CDT Moonset
12:25 PM CDT
Low tide 0.42 Feet
6:52 PM CDT Sunset
9:48 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, Sept. 18

2:19 AM CDT

High tide 1.65 Feet
6:34 AM CDT Sunrise
12:03 PM CDT Moonset
2:04 PM CDT
Low tide 0.36 Feet
6:50 PM CDT Sunset
10:33 PM CDT Moonrise

EAST BAY

Thursday, Sept. 15

1:17 AM CDT
High tide 1.72 Feet
6:31 AM CDT Sunrise
9:21 AM CDT Moonset
11:07 AM CDT
Low tide 0.62 Feet
6:53 PM CDT Sunset
8:28 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Sept. 16

1:42 AM CDT
High tide 1.83 Feet
6:32 AM CDT Sunrise
10:14 AM CDT Moonset
12:14 PM CDT
Low tide 0.56 Feet
6:52 PM CDT Sunset
9:05 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, Sept. 17

2:17 AM CDT
High tide 1.91 Feet
6:33 AM CDT Sunrise
11:08 AM CDT Moonset
1:41 PM CDT
Low tide 0.51 Feet

6:50 PM CDT Sunset
9:46 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, Sept. 18

3:02 AM CDT
High tide 1.98 Feet
6:33 AM CDT Sunrise
12:02 PM CDT Moonset
3:20 PM CDT
Low tide 0.43 Feet
6:49 PM CDT Sunset
10:32 PM CDT Moonrise

BLACKWATER RIVER

Thursday, Sept. 15

2:13 AM CDT
High tide 1.72 Feet
6:32 AM CDT Sunrise
9:21 AM CDT Moonset
11:37 AM CDT
Low tide 0.62 Feet
6:53 PM CDT Sunset
8:29 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Sept. 16

2:38 AM CDT
High tide 1.83 Feet
6:32 AM CDT Sunrise
10:15 AM CDT Moonset
12:44 PM CDT
Low tide 0.56 Feet
6:52 PM CDT Sunset
9:05 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, Sept. 1

3:13 AM CDT
High tide 1.91 Feet
6:33 AM CDT Sunrise
11:09 AM CDT Moonset
2:11 PM CDT
Low tide 0.51 Feet
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Sunday, Sept. 18

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High tide 1.98 Feet
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12:03 PM CDT Moonset
3:50 PM CDT
Low tide 0.43 Feet
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10:32 PM CDT Moonrise

NAVARRE BEACH

Thursday, Sept. 15

6:14 AM CDT
Low tide 0.54 Feet
6:31 AM CDT Sunrise
9:20 AM CDT Moonset
6:53 PM CDT Sunset
8:28 PM CDT Moonrise
10:26 PM CDT High tide
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Avalon Fire Rescue District has tentatively adopted a budget for FY 2011- 2012.

A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION

On the budget AND TAXES will be held on

Sept 19, 2011 at 7:30

At the Avalon Fire Station

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BUDGET SUMMARY AVALON FIRE RESCUE DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR 2011 – 2012

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURE OF THE AVALON FIRE RESCUE DISTRICT IS 3.1% LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE

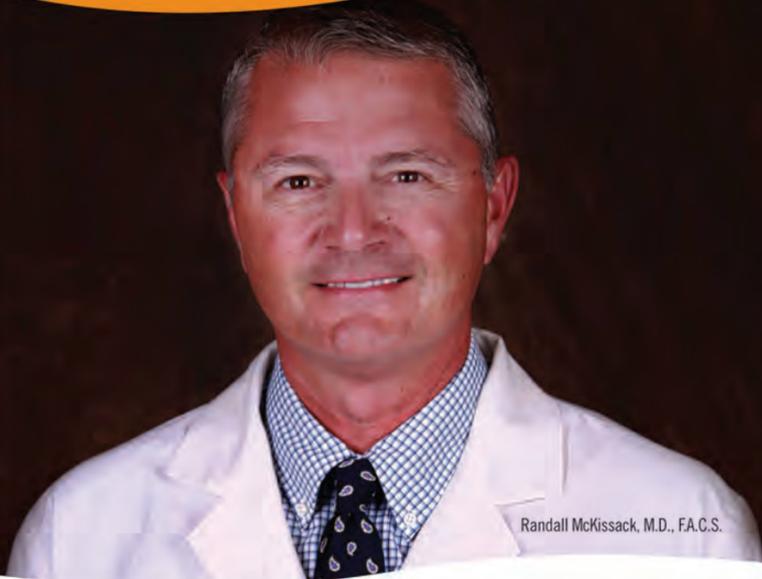
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Total Income	\$280,165
Expenses:	
Admin + Salaries	\$ 82,000
Insurance	\$ 34,968
Utilities	\$ 12,760
Fire/Medical	\$ 41,600
Building Maintenance	\$ 6,400
Collection Fees/Discounts	\$ 21,692
Capital Improvements	\$ 80,745
Total Expenses	\$280,165
Reserves:	
Cash in Reserve Accounts	\$300,000

The tentative, adopted and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 11-29-CA

GREEN TREE SERVING LLC,
3500 Blue Lake Drive,
Suite 360
Birmingham, Alabama
35243,
Plaintiff,
v.

PHILLIP A. SMITH, VALERIE C. SMITH, and CITIFINANCIAL, INC., D/B/A CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: PHILIP A. SMITH and VALERIE C. SMITH:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a civil action has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, County of Santa Rosa, State of Florida, to foreclose certain real property described as follows:

SEE EXHIBIT "A," TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN 2000 SUMMIT, 56 x 28 MOBILE HOME, Serial Home: H171838GLR.

EXHIBIT - "A"

COMMENCE AT AN EXISTING FOUR INCH (4") SQUARE UNMARKED CONCRETE MONUMENT AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1, SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 27 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS PER UNRECORDED PLAT BY O.M. CARTER, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, CERT. NO. 18, DATED 1971; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 27 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE MONUMENTED SOUTH LINE OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 1 A DISTANCE OF 383.50 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 14 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 400.49

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FEET TO AN INTERSECTION OF THE MONUMENTED NORTH LINE OF THAT PARCEL OF LAND AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1666, PAGE 41 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY AND THE MONUMENTED WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF TRACI DRIVE (FORMERLY KNOWN AS FOREST DRIVE, 45' R/W), FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 23 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID MONUMENTED NORTH LINE OF OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1666, PAGE 41 A DISTANCE OF 162.20 FEET TO AN EXISTING HALF INCH (1/2") CAPPED METAL ROD (#4882), BEING THE MONUMENTED NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1666, PAGE 41; THENCE RUN NORTH 26 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 27 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE MONUMENTED WESTERLY LINE OF THAT PARCEL OF LAND AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 238, PAGE 213, OF SAID PUBLIC RECORDS, A DISTANCE OF 111.65 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 67 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 158.61 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH SAID MONUMENTED WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF TRACI DRIVE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 22 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID MONUMENTED WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 172.33 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PARCEL BEING IN AREA 0.50 ACRE, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING A PORTION OF AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION.

You are required to file a written response with the Court and serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Timothy D. Padgett, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2878 Remington Green Circle, Tallahassee, Florida 32308, at least thirty (30) days from the date of first publication, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 22 day of July, 2011.

CLERK OF COURT
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
By: M. English

Attorney for Plaintiff:
Timothy D. Padgett, Esq.
Timothy D. Padgett, P. A.
2878 Remington Green Circle
Tallahassee, FL 32308
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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed Bids Will Be Received From Pre-qualified Contractors By The Santa Rosa County School Board, At The Office Of The Assistant Superintendent For Administrative Services, 6544 Firehouse Road, Upstairs Conference Room (Maintenance Building) (850) 983-5123, Milton, Florida, Until 2:00 PM, Local Time, THURSDAY, September 29, 2011, At Which Time And Place All Bids Will Be Publicly Opened And Read Aloud, For The Construction Of "BERRYHILL ELEMENTARY - FOUR CLASSROOM ADDITION" For The School Board Of Santa Rosa County, Florida.
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By Tim Wyrosdick, Superintendent of Schools

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2011-CP-233
Division:

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE LAKELAND BATSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of GEORGE LAKELAND BATSON, Deceased, File Number 2011-CP-233, is pending in the Circuit Court for Santa Rosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 472, Milton, Florida 32572. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set

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ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is September 7, 2011.

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/Thomas C. Staples
THOMAS C. STAPLES
STAPLES, ELLIS + ASSOCIATES, P.A.
Florida Bar No. 169708
41 N. Jefferson Street
Suite 400
Pensacola, Florida
32502
(850) 432-4143

Personal Representative:
/s/ EVELYN STEWART
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Fashion world marks Sept. 11, show goes on

NEW YORK (AP) — The fashion world stood still when the World Trade Center towers came down in the middle of New York Fashion Week a decade ago, but the shows went on at the anniversary with moments of reflection and remembrance.

"On a day like this, we're all American," U2's Bono said Sunday after the spring preview for Edun, the African-inspired brand he founded with his wife, Ali Hewson.

In an intimate hall at the New York Public Library's flagship, guests at Victoria Beckham's show twice stopped in their tracks on the way to their seats for moments of silence — one for each tower — as scheduled by the designer.

All Fashion Week events are proceeding as planned through Thursday, in contrast to the jarring halt of the September previews after the terrorist attacks, said Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, Lincoln Center's fashion director.

On the front row at Lela Rose, she described the conflicting mood on the tragedy's anniversary: "Today is a day that is very exciting, but there is also a certain calmness, you know? Everyone can sort of just look at each other today and know exactly what each other is thinking."

The Lela Rose runway stayed dark as John Lennon's "Imagine" played before the show, with the crowd joining in.

Oscar de la Renta said he watched the anniversary unfold on TV in the morning before heading to the Lincoln Center tents. "I was in tears. But I say this country is about the rebirth, all over again. It's like the phoenix bird reborn from its ashes."

Linda Fargo, senior vice president of fashion at Bergdorf Goodman, wore a patriotic blue blouse and red trousers on the Beckham front row. "I didn't expect to be so emotional today, but I am."

Designer Tracy Reese had been scheduled for her first New York

Fashion Week show on Sept. 11, 2001, and is proud to mark the anniversary at the tents on the same date this year.

"At the end of the day, New York is unlike any other city in the world. Everyone worked together to pick ourselves back up."

Several designers said they've made donations to various organizations in memory of the dead, including Derek Lam to the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, and Donna Karan to Action America, an initiative to turn Sept. 11 into a day of

positive action and volunteerism.

"We remember that day 10 years ago that changed our city forever," Karan said in her show notes. "We remember the courage, the inspiration, the compassion. How we came together, reaffirming our strength to the world. There truly is no place anywhere like our beloved city, New York. Our inspiration."

After eight days of spring previews in New York, shows move to London, then Milan and Paris.

VICTORIA BECKHAM

Her crisp, clean and sophisticated collection showed off her skills as a dressmaker.

Beckham added several outerwear pieces to the repertoire — including hooded satin jackets — but she mostly stepped back from the looser silhouette that she experimented with last season.

Even the dresses with pleated skirts were built with tight bodices.

Beckham has made her hallmark out of well-cut geometric clothes, and it's OK for her to stick with it. It's the style that suits her best, anyway, as she showed off her post-baby figure in a zip-back shift while she took it all in from the front row.

In recent seasons, Beckham narrated from a perch next to the runway in an intimate townhouse venue. On Sunday, however, she was quiet in the library's long, narrow Astor Hall.

DVF

Diane von Furstenberg's spring collection, dubbed "Beginnings," seemed more about renewal.

The looks were fresh and breezy, but not overly frilly or frivolous.

"The light appears and changes everything," she said in notes for guests that included Oscar de la Renta and Valentino.

Von Furstenberg was faced with a challenge from the start. As president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, she helps set the international calendar of style previews. New York's spring shows are always the second week of September, therefore always crossing Sept. 11.

This year, on the milestone 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks, it fell on the day of von Furstenberg's usual time slot.

She couldn't really change it, nor did she want to, she said in an interview earlier this week, but she had to acknowledge it, too. She found the appropriate balance by handing out American flags to the front row as she took her bow — hand in hand with creative director Yvan Mispelaere.

DEREK LAM

Lam is dumping a new daytime wardrobe of elegant, unfussy pieces in his lady's lap.

His "California dreamin'" muse could start with brunch in skinny navy trousers with an exaggerated white cuff and silk crepe shirt under a sweater.

If it were a lunch date, she could step it up with a kaleidoscope-print shirt, sweater and black, bone and yellow patchwork snake skirt.

Cruising the afternoon away in the convertible, she'd soak up the sunshine in his yellow and caramel leather jacket, long and lean white crocheted T-shirt and matching skirt.

And, when it turns a little chilly, there's the bold coral-colored, pebble-leather trench coat.



The EDUN Spring 2012 collection is modeled Sunday, Sept. 11, during Fashion Week in New York. **RIGHT**, Charlotte Ronson Spring 2012 collection modeled during Fashion Week in New York.

BELOW, Joy Bryant, Angela Simmons, Kelly Osbourne, Nicky Hilton and Whitney Port, left to right, attend the Charlotte Ronson Spring 2012 fashion show during Fashion Week in New York, Sept. 10.

AT LEFT, Charlotte Ronson shows the Charlotte Ronson Spring

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EDUN

The label founded by U2's Bono and wife Ali Hewson presented a mix of breezy, delicate florals and edgy laser-cut silks studded with rocker metal grommets.

Bright color lit up the runway in a dark, cavernous warehouse, including some hand dyeing in indigo using a technique from Mali on a flared jacket made of recycled hemp.

There were reds from a deep clay to a light salmon in African-inspired prints, tangerine in a parachute romper and solids in a range of whites, from silvery to bright.

A diamond print was featured on slouch trousers paired with a matching halter. The print was carried over to several other looks, including a silk scarf dress with matching jersey leggings.

Organic white mesh for a jumpsuit had shorts laser cut in a fluttery petal shape. That detailing, along with the round metal trim, were all over the runway in short dresses, loose shorts, halter tops and trousers.

The company, founded in 2005, produces some of its clothes in Africa. With the help of artisan nuns in Kenya known as the "crochet sisters," the line includes their black, hand-knotted skirt and fitted dress trimmed in leather.

Hewson said in an interview before the show that Edun's latest collection is "kind of innocent but tough" as she tries to bring an "ethical" and steady, sustainable manufacturing industry to Africa.

CHARLOTTE RONSON

Ronson gave her youthful customer a bit of a history lesson.

She drew references from the Victorian era, including a tan suede jacket with an asymmetrical front and high neck; the 1920s, dropped-waist dresses; and the "restless grunge decade" of the '90s — that's where the denim fit in.

2012 collection modeled during Fashion Week in New York.

"There is a minimalist pulled back feeling to the collection, a dreamy airy lightness, punched up with vivid hues of molten lava, faded chambray, crisp whites and electric neons," said Ronson in her notes.

"Denim is treated in a new way, we color block, patchwork, bleach bandanna motifs on chambray and use an array of denim hues to create a water-colored plaid print."

She hit some of the season's main themes and successfully tweaked them for her trend-conscious fan. She had the floral halter-neck, button-down top blending tangerine, yellow and black on white, and the cropped crocheted top paired with a maxi skirt.



Parental dilemma: Whether to spy on kids

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 21st century, parenthood and paranoia often walk hand in hand.

For some, the blessed event is followed by high-tech surveillance — a monitoring system tracks the baby's breathing rhythms and relays infrared images from the nursery. The next investment might be a nanny cam, to keep watch on the child's hired caregivers. Toddlers and grade schoolers can be equipped with GPS devices enabling a parent to know their location should something go awry.

To cope with the uncertainties of the teen years, some parents acquire spyware to monitor their children's online and cell phone activity. Others resort to home drug-testing kits.

Added together, there's a diverse, multi-billion-dollar industry seeking to capitalize on parents' worst fears about their children — fears aggravated by occasional high-profile abductions and the dangers lurking in cyberspace. One mistake can put a child at risk or go viral online, quickly ruining a reputation.

"There's a new set of challenges for parents, and all sorts of new tools that can help them do their job," said David Walsh, a child psychologist in Minneapolis. "On the other hand, we have very powerful industries that create these products and want to sell as many as possible, so they try to convince parents they need them."

Some parents need little convincing.

In New York City, a policeman-turned-politician recorded a video earlier



Linzy Hildreth, 25, holds a drug test kit accompanied her mother Kim Hildreth at their home-based office in Farmers Branch, Texas. Kim Hildreth conducted home drug tests on her two daughters when they were teens and now sells the testing kits with her daughters marketing the tests.

this year offering tips to parents on how to search their children's bedrooms and possessions for drugs and weapons. In the video, State Sen. Eric Adams, who has a teenage son, insists that children have no constitutional right to privacy at home and shows how contraband could be hidden in backpacks, jewelry boxes, even under a doll's dress.

"You have a duty and obligation to protect the members of your household," he says.

Another parent who preaches proactive vigilance is Mary Kozakiewicz of Pittsburgh, whose daughter, Alicia, was abducted as a 13-year-old in 2002 by a man she met on-

line. He chained, beat and raped her before she was rescued four days later.

In recent years, mother and daughter have both campaigned to raise awareness of Internet-related dangers.

Mary Kozakiewicz urges parents to monitor children's computer and cell phone use, and says those who balk out of respect for privacy are being naive.

"It's not about privacy — it's about keeping them safe," she said.

A look at some of the monitoring tactics and products available to parents.

Baby monitors

These devices — some limited to audio monitoring, others also with video capability — have developed a reputation as a mixed blessing. They can provide parents with peace of mind, freeing them to be elsewhere in the house while the baby naps, but sometimes they accentuate anxiety.

"Some parents are reassured by hearing and seeing every whimper and movement. Others find

such close surveillance to be nerve-racking," says Consumer Reports, which has tested many of the monitors.

Skenazy likened night-vision baby monitors to the surveillance cameras used by convenience stores and prisons.

"It's treating your child's bedroom as if it's the streets of Kandahar," the battle-scarred Afghan city, she said.

The monitors operate within a selected radio frequency band to send sound from a baby's room to a receiver in another room, a technology which can be vulnerable to interference from other electronic devices. Prices of models tested by Consumer Reports ranged from \$30 for audio monitors to more than \$200 for some with video.

"Overall, baby monitors can be as temperamental as a 2-year-old," says Consumer Reports. "Interference is probably the biggest complaint, but parents also report such problems as low visibility, a shorter-than-expected reception range, and short battery life."

Models at the high end of the price scale include the Dropcam Echo audio-video system, for \$279. Its manufacturer says the system automatically detects motion and sound, and sends alerts to a parent's smart phone or iPad.

Experts say baby monitors can provide a useful early warning if something is amiss, but caution that they should never substitute for adult supervision.

Parents are warned not to rely on monitors to prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and they should be sure that the monitors' electrical cords are kept away from cribs. Earlier this year, about 1.7 million Summer Infant video monitors were recalled after being linked to the strangulation deaths of two infants.

Tracking devices

Of the roughly 800,000 children reported missing in the U.S. each year, the vast majority are run-aways or were abducted by a parent. But there are enough kidnappings by strangers — including a few each year that make national news — to fuel a large, evolving market for products catering to apprehensive parents.

The devices range from clip-on alarms to GPS locators that can be put in a backpack or stuffed in a doll, but they have limited range and can raise safety concerns of their own.

Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, says the devices can be helpful in some circumstances but worries about overreliance on them.

"Some of them encourage parents, perhaps unwittingly, to forget their basic responsibilities," he said. "There are parents who think they can depend on the technology, not on themselves."

He recounted the case of one little girl who activated her wristband alarm when she was abducted. The abductor cut off the device, left it behind and later killed the girl.

Allen said the child

might have been better off yelling for help, rather than focusing on the alarm.

"Some of the new technology is extraordinary," Allen said. "But these shouldn't be used as substitutes for good old-fashioned parenting."

Generally, the gadgets are in two parts — a main device carried by the parent and a small alarm attached to the child. If a child vanishes, the parent can activate the alarm.

Other gadgets use GPS technology, relying on satellite signals, that allows parents using a Web browser to track the location of an enabled device such as a cell phone.

One company, BrickHouse Security, offers a GPS child locator for \$200 that functions as a digital watch and can be locked into the child's wrist. If forcibly removed, an alert is sent to the parent's cell phone and email.

Some anxious parents wonder if a satellite-enabled tracking device could be implanted in their child — a technology now expanding in Mexico among people rattled by a kidnapping epidemic there. But Allen says such implantation, for children, could have grim consequences — a child who ran away from home or a noncustodial parent who abducted a child might make a grisly attempt to extract the device.

Spyware

For many parents, one of the toughest decisions is whether to spy on a child's computer and cell phone activity. It's common for some children to send more than 100 text messages a day, and a recent Associated Press-MTV poll found that about one-quarter of teens had shared sexually explicit photos, videos and chat by cell phone or online.

Walsh, the Minneapolis psychologist, says the best initial step for parents concerned about online risks is a heart-to-heart talk with the child, with moni-

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toring used as a contingency measure only if there's clear justification.

"If it does make sense to use some spyware, I would never do that in secret way," said Walsh, whose own three children are now adults. "Tell your children you'll check on them from time to time. Just that knowledge can be effective."

Indeed, one of the challenges for some parents is a technology gap — their children may have more savvy about cyberspace and an ability to thwart various spyware tactics.

"Parents are trying to play catch up — and it's a highly fragmented, confusing sector," said Keith Jarrett of the AmberWatch Foundation, a nonprofit based in Seal Beach, Calif., dedicated to protecting children against abduction and "the dangers of the digital world."

AmberWatch promotes various safety devices and technologies, including SafeText — a system enabling parents, for \$5 a month, to monitor their children's text-messaging. The system sends alerts when it detects potentially dangerous or inappropriate text messages, so the parents don't have to review vast numbers of messages themselves.

Another enterprise, Software4Parents, reviews and sells a range of spyware products. Its Web site features a comment by Mary Kozakiewicz after her abducted daughter was rescued.

"No matter how you feel about your child or how trusting you are that what's going on is innocent, check it, check it and double check it - or don't have (the Internet) at all," Kozakiewicz warns.

Among the site's featured products are Spector PRO and eBlaster, for sale at \$99, and touted as ways way to monitor online chats, instant messages and emails.

"Receive complete transcripts of the web sites they visit, keystrokes they type and more — all delivered right to your email inbox," the site says.

Several spyware brands, including Mobile Spy and MobiStealth, now offer systems that work with Android, Google's operating system for mobile phones, ranging in price from \$100 to \$150 per year.

The software "gives you complete control over your child's cell phone," says MobiStealth.

Home drug tests

Compared to tracking and spyware gadgets, home drug testing kits are relatively low-tech and inexpensive. But they raise tricky issues for parents, who may

be torn between alienating their child on the one hand and living with unresolved doubts about possible drug abuse on the other.

David Walsh directed an adolescent treatment program earlier in his career and says the at-home tests can be appropriate when parents have solid reason for suspicion.

"When a son or daughter is getting seriously into drugs, one dynamic of that is denial," he said. "The stakes are so high. Parents can say, 'We need to make sure you're not doing serious damage to yourself. We might occasionally test you.'"

In Colorado Springs, Colo., single mother Amanda Beihl was among the first to carve out a business from Internet sales of test kits, starting in 1999.

Beihl created homedrugtestingkit.com, selling kits to test for illicit drugs and alcohol use. Individual kits testing for a single drug cost as little as \$3; a 10-substance kit sells for \$19.95.

It's an ever-evolving field, Beihl says, as teens experiment with new hallucinogens or abuse a range of prescription drugs.

"A lot of parents say they're afraid of ruining their relationship with their kid — they don't want to be seen as the bad guy," Beihl said. "I tell them, if you're already worried about it, the relationship is probably not that great."

Kim Hildreth, 52, of Dallas, tested both her daughters during their teens. They're now in their 20s, and provide occasional assistance as she runs a company, drugtestyourteen.com, that sells testing kits online.

Hildreth has been in the business since 2003 and says she has many repeat customers — parents who used the tests on an older child and now worry about a younger sibling.

In Hildreth's case, she opted for testing after concluding that her oldest daughter's best friend was using methamphetamine.

"None of us wants to believe our kids are capable of that," Hildreth said. "Denial is a much more comfortable place."

She also later tested her younger daughter, to the point where resentment surfaced, but said both daughters are now staunch proponents of testing.

"We all think we know our kids, but they can change on a dime, and bad things can happen before you even figure it out," Hildreth said. "They're good at deceiving parents when they want to — that's kind of their job."



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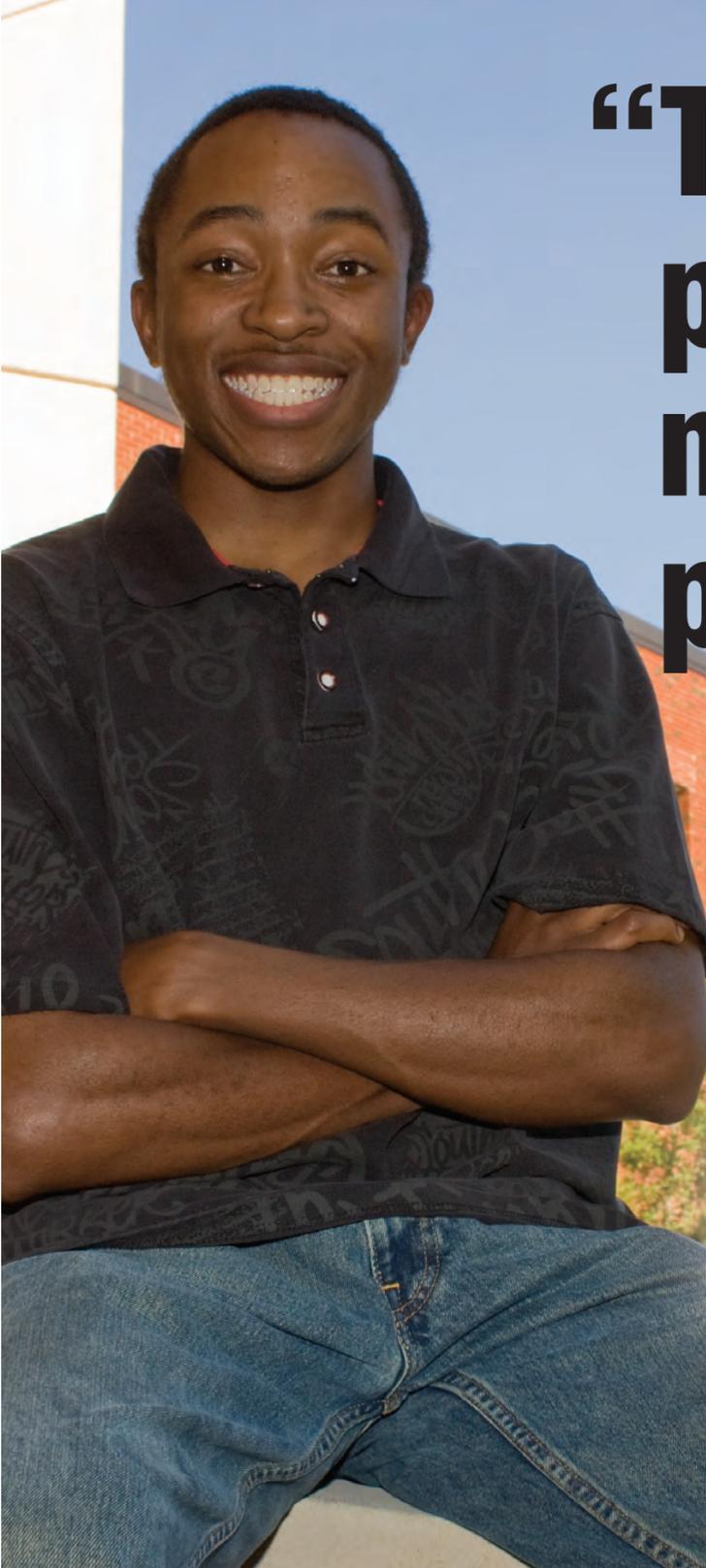
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Creative uses for Shrinky Dinks keep growing

The basic idea behind Shrinky Dinks hasn't really changed in the 38 years they've been around: The flexible sheets of shrinkable plastic can still be cut, colored and popped into an oven to shrink one-third in size, becoming hard and unbendable.

But what was designed as a toy for kids has grown into a creative medium embraced by adult crafters, artists and even scientists.

The Shrinky Dinks' line has grown from the original frosted sheets to include white, clear and — the newest addition — plastic sheets for ink-jet printers. That means, photographic images can now be made into Shrinky Dinks.

The sheets are sold 10 to a package and also come in preprinted kits: Monsters, pirates and sports motifs, to

name a few. A similar shrink-plastic product, PolyShrink, is sold by the company Lucky Squirrel.

Some Shrinky Dinks get turned into the usual kid-friendly magnets, photo frames, ornaments and dog tags. Others are being fashioned into stylish jewelry.

"It's certainly a material people who grew up in the '70s and '80s remember with nostalgia, but always with that kitschy association," says Kathy Sheldon, a crafts book author. "These new jewelers are using shrink plastic to make fresh, attractive jewelry you want to wear."

Sheldon wrote the upcoming "SHRINK Shrink shrunk!" (Lark Crafts, 2012), which features 16 jewelry designers, including Jessica Poundstone of Portland, Ore., who works

exclusively in Shrinky Dinks material. She likes the freedom of creating her own designs and having control over the quality of her material.

"I don't have to go out and depend on wholesalers for components," she says. "I can just make it myself."

Other crafters stretching this plastic medium beyond its original, youthful use include June Gilbank of Cape Town, South Africa. June is a crochet pattern designer who has dabbled in shrink plastic, and found success with a simple ring. Her "shrink plastic ring tutorial" is posted at her blog, Planet June.

Anna Boksenbaum, a public defender in Brooklyn, N.Y., incorporates monograms, text and vintage images into homemade shrink-plastic jewelry that she sells from her Etsy shop, Brass Isaac. And Giuseppina "Josie" Cirincione



This product image courtesy of Giuseppina "Josie" Cirincione shows colorful buttons and gift tags made using Shrinky Dinks, designed by Cirincione. Cirincione of Phoenix teaches art classes, including one that's all about Shrinky Dinks.

Cirincione of Phoenix has gotten so successful making jewelry out of shrink plastic that she teaches "Shrinky Dinks" classes at an art center, and says professional photographers often show up as students.

"For them it's another way for showing their work," says Cirincione. "It's another medium."

Artists who dabble in Shrinky Dinks include James Jaxxa of New York City, who created "Hopeful Tree" for a Shrinky Dinks show in 2007 at Seattle's Zeitgeist Coffee. He likes the slightly unpredictable quality of the material: "With Shrinky Dinks, you're really out of control," says Jaxxa. "You can put it in the oven, and it might twist in some way that you didn't know would happen. The material

itself almost forces another level of creativity that other materials don't."

Zeitgeist owner Bryan Yeck holds the exhibit every couple of years; last year's Seventh Annual Shrinky Dinks National Exhibition & Auction included works by 90 artists from around the world.

As for the sciences, shrink plastics are used by the dental industry to embed identification numbers in dentures.

And they have inspired innovation in the field of biomedical engineering. Michelle Khine turned to her childhood craft when she didn't have the lab tools she needed in her research job at the University of California at Merced. Playing around with Shrinky Dinks in her kitchen, Khine created

a low-cost alternative to silicon molds for microfabricated chips that had required sensitive, million-dollar equipment.

Now an assistant professor at the University of California at Irvine, Khine has created other lab tools — including cell culture platforms for stem cells — with Shrinky Dinks' plastics, and has launched a company, Shrink Nanotechnologies Inc.

The mother of Shrinky Dinks is Betty Morris, who came up with the idea as a Cub Scout leader in Brookfield, Wis. She and co-leader Katie Bloomberg read in a magazine that a plastic lid could be written on with permanent marker and shrunk in the oven. Later, when the boys were fighting over scraps of plastic, Morris and Bloomberg knew they'd hit upon a novel idea.

Morris persuaded her skeptical husband, Chuck, to float her \$600 for the first 1,000 pounds of plastic to launch the company.

"I would never ever have imagined that Shrinky Dinks would still be on the market after all these years," says Morris. "I was just excited we were doing it for two weeks."

Bloomberg later dropped out of the business for other work — she was mayor of Brookfield for 16 years — and Morris continued to run the company alone. Popular in the 1970s and '80s, Shrinky Dinks fell out of favor in the 1990s — until artists and crafters devised new uses for them. The ink-jet printer plastic, created in 2004, opened the crafting medium even wider.

"We've had a lot of ups and downs," says Morris. "But it's always been on the market."

Today, there are 300 Shrinky Dinks' kits sold in 42 countries, says Morris, and a children's Shrinky Dinks' oven is planned to be made by Big Time Toys of Nashville, Tenn.



Photos by AP

Left: This photo shows "Hopeful Tree," made using Shrinky Dinks, designed by Jaxxa. The basic idea behind Shrinky Dinks hasn't really changed in the 38 years they've been around: The flexible sheets of shrinkable plastic can still be cut, colored and popped into an oven to shrink one-third in size, becoming hard and unbendable. But what was designed as a toy for kids, has grown into a creative medium embraced by adult crafters, artists and even scientists.

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Oktoberfest in America? Drinks, festivals abound

The Associated Press

For dedicated beer lovers, fall conjures up images of Oktoberfest, and that means steins the size of toddlers, boisterous drinking songs and waitresses in dirndl skirts.

But attending Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany — the biggest beer festival in the world (this year Sept. 17-Oct. 3) — also involves distance, time and expense.

Fortunately for those whose budgets and schedules preclude the trip, there is plenty to do — and drink — in the U.S. during the fall beer festival season. Think of it as Oktoberfest in America. The festivals can be rambunctious parties, where you have to shout to be heard. Or they can be quieter affairs, with the hum of mingling and a focus on the task at hand: drinking beer.

So many beer festivals are bubbling up throughout the U.S. that domestic fans now have a dizzying year-round array of choices, said Eric Shepard, executive editor of trade publication Beer Marketer's Insights.

"It's gotten so popular, I don't know of any place that doesn't have one," he said, citing the success of craft beers as the reason.

Here's a look at the phenomenon and some of the festivals going on in the U.S. this fall.

FESTIVAL BASICS: Breweries, brewers guilds, and local groups of enthusiasts hold the festivals. Tickets can range from \$20 to \$100 or more, depending on what is offered. Tickets may cover drinks or they may be good for entry only, and you have to pay separately for your drinks, said Julia Herz, craft beer program director for the Brewers Association, which represents most of the nation's craft brewers.

OKTOBERFESTS IN AMERICA: Here are a few of the biggest and best-known Oktoberfests in America.

—Oktoberfest Zinzinnati,

Sept. 17-18, Cincinnati. The southern Ohio city gives a nod to its German roots with this festival — <http://www.oktoberfestzinzinnati.com/>. It bills itself as America's largest Oktoberfest, with half a million attendees. There's a full week-end of festivities, starting with the fifth annual Running of The Weiners at noon on Sept. 16, where dachshunds run in complete hot dog regalia (costumes provided). For humans, there's a beer stein race and beer barrel roll. The actual beer festival, which is sponsored by brewer Samuel Adams, begins Saturday when a parade of German-Americans wearing traditional garb taps the kegs at each festival tent. Admission is free and beers are purchased at each tent, for either \$4-\$5 for a small, or as much as \$11 for a large souvenir mug. Make sure to stick around for Sunday's "World's Largest Chicken Dance." The name says it all.

—Oktoberfest by the Bay, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, San Francisco. The scenic waterfront location is not found at its German ancestor's fest, but Oktoberfest by the Bay keeps the German tradition alive. The festival — <http://www.oktoberfestbythebay.com/> — features "sizzling oompah music" (as its web site boasts), native dancing and of course, beer. Entry is split into sessions, either day or night. Tickets are \$25 for any session, but that only covers your admission. VIP tickets for \$65 include a buffet and a beer. Most beers are \$6 and food ranges from \$3 to \$11. The final day of the event marks the 122nd anniversary of German Day in San Francisco.

—Soulard Oktoberfest, Oct. 7-9, St. Louis. This festival — <http://www.soulardoktoberfest.com/> — is held in the backyard of one of America's most successful brewing companies, Anheuser-Busch, which was founded by German immigrants. The city's strong German heritage is on display

at the festival, which promises 2,000 kegs and 14 bands. The event includes contests for brat-eating, stein-holding and strongest barmaid. Entry is \$5, although if you're wearing German attire, you get in for free. (That means lederhosen, not T-shirts by the German brand Adidas.) Food and drinks are separate. For \$40 to \$75, depending on the day, you get VIP treatment with all-you-can-eat bratwurst and other food, beer, special parking and, perhaps most important at a beer festival, special access to bathrooms.

—Samuel Adams OctoberFest, Sept. 9-10, Boston: Perhaps the best-known craft brewer is throwing a German-style festival to formally mark the release of its Samuel Adams Octoberfest, an autumnal seasonal beer, and kick off what it calls the "OFest" season. The brewer and event organizer beersummit.com are hosting the two-day event, which begins with a ceremonial tapping of the keg. On the 10th, festival-goers can partake in 10 hours of drinking, bands and even test how well — and how long — they can hold their steins. Tickets are \$16.25 and include a stein and first beer. Details at <http://www.beersummit.com>.

—Other Oktoberfests worth checking out include Germantown Oktoberfest, Oct. 1, in Germantown, Md., and HOTOberfest, Oct. 1, Atlanta, billed as the nation's largest consumer-judged beer fest with more than 250 craft beers.

OTHER BEER FESTIVALS: Not all fall beer festivals are Oktoberfests. Here are a couple of others:

—Great American Brew Festival, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Denver. This festival, run by the Brewers Association, is "cosmic," Shepard says. There are 2,400 beers served in the festival hall from 465 brewers. With some 49,000 attendees each year, it's considered the largest, ticketed

beer festival in the U.S. Unless you have your ticket, you won't be one of them. This year, tickets for the 30th annual festival sold out in a record one week. Tickets should go on sale next year in late July. Bookmark their site, <http://www.greatamericanbeerfestival.com/>.

Attendees come wanting to taste as much as possible, so the organizers have breweries pour drinks one ounce a time, rather than the typical four-ounce pours found at most other beer festivals, Herz said. "With the multitude of beers, people have to pick a strategy to work the room," she said.

—Belgian Beer Fest, Sept. 9-10, Boston. This event focuses on all beer Belgian, a breed of beer known for its strong flavorings and potency. The event is run by Beer Advocate, a global network of beer enthusiasts, so the emphasis is on the unique. The festival starts Friday with "Night of the Funk" which features food and 50 "funk-a-fied" beers, according to the website <http://beeradvocate.com/bbf/>. (The site also advises bringing Tums to cope with all those unique flavors.) It's sold out, but there's still availability for two tasting sessions on Saturday. Both feature more than 200 Belgian beers, from the strong pale ale "tripels" to the tart, fruity lambics. There are also Ameri-

can-made beers inspired by Belgium. Tickets are \$50 for either session. There are also special forums with brewers and other industry insiders available to VIP ticket holders only. Those tickets, at \$65, are also sold out.

SOLD OUT? VOLUNTEER! Don't be dismayed by sold out events. Look into volunteering. Festivals need of dozens if not thousands of volunteers, and they're usually compensated in free tickets and beer. Ryan Katz, a beer enthusiast in Indianapolis, Ind., volunteered with a group in 2009 to work at the Great American Beer Festival. He spent two full days with a group of friends, pouring beer for breweries.

"We could take breaks and try other beers," he said. "And they had no issues with us drinking the stuff we were pouring either."

Contact the organizers of the fest where you'd like to volunteer. At the Great American Beer Festival, the need is big: they had nearly 3,300 volunteers last year. There's already a waiting list for this year, though.

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CASE NO: 11-29-CA

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PHILLIP A. SMITH, VALERIE C. SMITH, and CITIFINANCIAL, INC., D/B/A CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.,
Defendants.

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CLERK OF COURT
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
By: M. English

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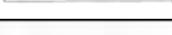


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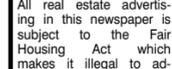
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