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TEAM to learn its fate tomorrow

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TEAM Santa Rosa, the county's economic development council, has one more night to gather their thoughts on what they will present to commis-

sioners to convince them TEAM should remain the county's economic development wing.

Almost one month ago, Santa Rosa County Commissioners voted to extend TEAM's contract with the county temporarily, and host a meeting to

overlook the effort TEAM has put forward during the past few years.

"It is coming down to tax dollars and those dollars working for economic development," said county commissioner Bob Cole who, along with other

commissioners, is weighing in on where the county should go from here in terms of economic development.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., the county and local business leaders will meet with TEAM board members inside

the county commission meeting room in the county office buildings on Highway 90 in Milton to decide if the board should restructure TEAM or extend their contract with the county past

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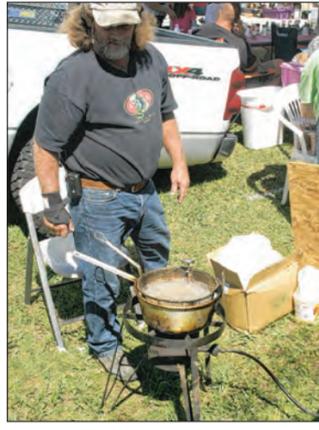
A month to discover

Discovering Santa Rosa County enters for Week 2

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Locally some of the highlights this weekend include the St. Rose of Lima International Fall Festival starting on Friday, the West Florida Railroad Museum Depot Days, as well as the Munson Community Heritage Festival and the Blackwater Fold Art Show and Open House.



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Summit caters to war vets

Photos and story by Mathew Pellegrino
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The Center for Strategic Military Excellence and United Way of Santa Rosa County held the first Gulf Coast Veterans Summit Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. inside the county auditorium. The summit offered information on programs around the Gulf Coast that help assist getting veterans back on their feet after returning from war.

According to CSME director Michelle Caldwell, who spoke at the meeting, Escambia and Santa Rosa counties have more homeless per capita than anywhere else in the United States. She said 30 to 35 percent of all homeless in the U.S. are veterans of war.

The statistic, she said, was startling, but something that CSME is trying to prevent from happening as she spoke about the different beneficial options that veterans had around the Gulf Coast.

Those options included The Gulf Coast VA, Santa Rosa County Veteran's Services and the EscaRosa Coalition for the

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Harvest season: Farmers battle drought, weather

By Mathew Pellegrino
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Farmers are slowly but surely learning the fate of this year's crops as the colder weather makes its way into the area.

Earlier this year, dry weather forced farmers to plant crops later in the season, delaying harvest time. But now that a cold front has moved into the area, local farmers are looking to harvest early.

But what are they looking to harvest?

County extension office director Mike Donahoe said that despite having better luck with cotton than most of the nation, cotton crops and peanut crops could be taking the biggest hit. Currently, Donahoe said farmers are harvesting peanuts and should start to harvest cotton by the end of the month.

"Overall, cotton production is going to be down from previ-

ous years," Donahoe said. "We got some rain a few weeks ago, but they haven't gotten into harvest yet."

Usually, farmers would have started harvesting their cotton crops by now and into the end of the month, but because of dry conditions earlier this year, farmers had to plant late, and not only late, but had to replant, a process that takes additional

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Farmers in Jay worked into the evening on Friday harvesting peanuts that have just matured.

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Sunday, 6:55 a.m.

Yes I just want to let everybody know the killing of the American in the Middle East is sad. The man, a cleric, said he wanted to spread grace. Unfortunately he could have done a lot more than he did if he was so charismatic. He didn't need to kill anybody. I don't see it being popular to kill anybody.

Saturday, 4:05 p.m.

Yeah, this is Bobby. Why are so many people upset about having to take a drug test? If you get a job, you have to take a drug test and work 40 hours a week. To receive your benefits you just have to pass a drug test. I will be more than happy to get in line and take drug tests all day long. I will take a drug test for money or food stamps, thank you.

Saturday, 9:39 a.m.

Yes, this is the guy from

Pace who called about the cemetery. Lady, around here we try to help each other. You get people who can't pick up a Weed Eater or anything. You don't know what I can and can't do. You don't know a thing about me. I have kids and grandkids buried around here. I think you need to check yourself out first. You are a real piece of work and a great individual for Santa Rosa County.

Friday, 3:38 p.m.

Hi Milton, this is Sandy. And I am not bashing the city or anything but the traffic is back up as far as Red Barn due to the camera lights on Glover Lane.

Friday, 3:26 p.m.

Hey Milton, this is Linda. I am not speaking bad about the city, but this is the third accident I have seen related to the red light cameras. The last one was at 3:15 p.m. today by Glover Lane. When are you going to learn? Way to go, Milton.

Thursday, 4:59 p.m.

I just want to say that five months is way too long for a hunting season to last anywhere. Anyone who wants to bow hunt can do so during gun season. It isn't fair to the herd to be under that constant pressure and harassment. Five months is too long for any state or an area.

Thursday, 4:57 p.m.

This is Billy from up in Blackwater. There are a lot of little spotted baby deer running around and some mamas still carrying babies. Bow season began on Sept. 24. Anyone who shoots a doe deer during September or October doesn't deserve to call themselves a sportsman. Leave the babies alone. If you shoot a mama deer and leave the baby to the coyotes, you don't deserve a hunting license. The FWC doesn't seem to care and neither do those who would kill a doe in September or October.

Thursday, 12:36 p.m.

Hello this is Wallace. I heard on a radio show this morning the hosts

discussing the toilet seats. In my family we agreed to leave both lids down. I would lift what I needed and they would lift what they needed. We would also leave it like we found it. Bye.

Thursday, 11:37 a.m.

This is in response to Jessie from Pace concerning the Strickland Cemetery. I am very sorry about the loss of your granddaughter, but it is you, your family, or someone else's responsibility to clean up around the grave. It is not the public, a prisoners, or any others responsibility. Maybe the others with people in the cemetery will get together to help clean it up. Once again I am sorry for your loss, this is Fran.

Thursday, 6:11 a.m.

Hey this is Ed. The question of the tanks in Speak Out. One is a separation tank and the other is a butane tank that was taken by barge to Virginia. They have been loaded up and are now

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Heather Settles and Mark Conner, a son, Mark Raymond Conner, born Aug. 29.
April and Forrest Ward, a son, Waylon Alford Ward, born Aug. 29.
Hannah and Rollar Ayers, a son, Rollar Ray Ayers III, born Aug. 29.

SRMC Births - September 2011

Andrea and Jason Tompkins, a son, Brantley Jayde Tompkins, born Sept. 1.
Julia Brooke Blackstone, a daughter, Serenity Eileen Blackstone, Sept. 1.
Lisa Medero and Eduardo Valentin, a daughter, Lauren Oliivia Medero-Nyman, Sept. 2.
Stephanie and Richard Morfeld, a daughter,

Sophia Alayla Morfeld, born Sept. 4.
Timilyn and Steven Crafton, a daughter, Leah Nicole Crafton, born Sept. 4.
Claire Brasseux and Justin Anderson, a son, Keaton Lee Anderson, Sept. 5.
Jamie and Steven Adams, a son, Blaine Alexander Adams, Sept. 7.
Michelle Boutwell and Christopher Smegelski, a daughter, Kinley Ann Smegelski, Sept. 8.

Samantha and Steve Butler, a daughter, Olivia Lynn Butler, Sept. 9.
Alisa Daigle and Lukas Albright, a son, Shyloh Aleczander Albright, Sept. 11.
Sarah and Greg Pryor, a daughter, Anna Charlotte Pryor, Sept. 13.
Andrea and Matthew Lamasa, a son, Ethan Richard Lanasa, Sept. 14.
Sydney O'Shields and Joseph Crockett, a son, Xavier Shea Crockett, Sept. 15.

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Prominent former Santa Rosa County extension employee dies

By Obie Crain

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Miss Fern Sulphin Nix, who cultivated a long and respected, reciprocal love-affair with Santa Rosa Homemakers and their families as Santa Rosa County's Home Economics agent for 17 years, died in her Greenville, Ala., home Sept. 19, 2011.

She was 86 years old. Nix, who came to Santa Rosa County from a previous assignment in Jefferson County, served as the county's home demonstration or home economics agent beginning in 1963 and served 17 years until her retirement in 1980.

Her job title changed somewhat over the years, but essentially, she counseled and taught Santa Rosa homemakers the arts of successful homemaking, cooking, sewing, food preservation and other tasks associated with making family life more successful and enjoyable throughout the county.

She retired in 1980 when she was just 55 years old, with the aspiration of "enjoying" her senior years while she was still young enough to do so. Retirement at age 55 these days would seem rather premature, but measuring her accomplishments at the time, it seemed there was little left for her to achieve.

Her own reaction to her retirement was simple. With "There comes a time ..." she would always begin a premonition that never seemed to get finished.

During her 17 years in Santa Rosa County she was listed in "Who's

Who of World Women" and "American Women's Who's Who." She was also a recipient of the National Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Extension Home Economics Agents in 1973 and was selected by the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce as Woman of the Year in 1967.

Nix edited a weekly column in the Press Gazette called "Around Santa Rosa County" which served to distribute tips and suggestions aimed at making home life more enjoyable.

It has been noted that when she came to Santa Rosa County in 1963, there were approximately 200 homemakers engaged in home economics activities. At her retirement in 1980, there were 1,200.

She once lamented one of her life's most bitter disappointments. Early in 1940, she was to attend a 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., but the program was cancelled because of World War II. Her disappointment was somewhat assuaged in 1959, however, when she was able to attend a similar conference as a chaperone.

Nix never stopped studying and learning. She was constantly on the move to achieve more knowledge of things that she could share with her fellowman. She was a graduate of Auburn University in Alabama and completed a Master's Degree in Administration from the University of West Florida in 1975.

County Agent Mike Donahoe has recollections of her when he first came to the county. "That was a long time ago," he said,

"but I do remember her. She was from the old school where they taught a lot more to do with food preservation, things like home canning, and the agents would travel around the county to people's homes and do a lot of demonstration type projects like cooking and canning." She helped establish Santa Rosa Homemakers' clubs and influenced the positive side of homemaking as part of her duties, he remembers.

"Fern was a wonderful woman. Smart, knowledgeable and completely dedicated to her work," according to Marie Plowman of Milton, who fondly talked about the "good old days" when she was involved in Santa Rosa Homemakers projects.

"She made a lot of sacrifices, too, which says a lot about her character and integrity," Marie went on. "She was a great resource for women and families around the county and beyond in areas of cooking, sewing, crafts, and so forth. She taught us a lot and was never stingy with her knowledge and abilities. She loved to pass them on through her work with homemakers."

Thirty-one years after Nix's retirement, there aren't a great many here who were her contemporaries, but all who knew and spoke of her agreed that she was completely dedicated to her work and, by extension, all individuals and families within her reach.

She was without doubt one of Santa Rosa County's most distinguished and dignified residents during her tenure here.

Funeral services for



CENTER: FERN SULPHIN NIX
Nix were held Wednesday, Sept. 21, with burial following at Greenville's Magnolia Cemetery

with Dunklin & Daniels Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. She is survived by a number of

nieces and nephews in Greenville, Monroeville and Troy, Ala., and Glen St. Mary, Fla.

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Strain named 2011 Florida Star

Larry Strain was recognized as Florida's Star at a special awards reception honoring the national Association of Small Business Development Center's 2011 State Stars in San Diego, Calif., held in conjunction with ASBDC's 31st annual conference.

"I am extremely pleased to recognize Larry Strain as the 2011 Florida Star," said Jerry Cartwright, state director of the Florida Small Business Development Center Network (Florida SBDC Network). "Larry exemplifies the Florida SBDC program's guiding principles of providing customer-driven excellence, focusing on value-added results, upholding societal responsibility, and valuing our workforce members and partners."

Strain, Regional Director and Certified Business Analyst of the Florida SBDC at the University of West Florida (Florida SBDC at UWF) in Pensacola, was selected as the Florida Star for his outstanding leadership and contributions in response to the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill.

"On April 20, 2010, Larry quickly mobilized resources to assist businesses impacted by the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill," said Cartwright. "He was the primary liaison with Florida First Capital Finance Corporation and led the organization of the Florida Emergency Bridge Loan Program."

Strain was personally responsible for 163 emergency bridge loans worth \$4.3 million, resulting in more than 1,700 jobs.

"I am honored to accept this award. Businesses in our region have had a rough go of it in the last couple of years, and I am proud to have been able to play a part in helping them to survive and grow despite the many obstacles they have faced," Strain said.

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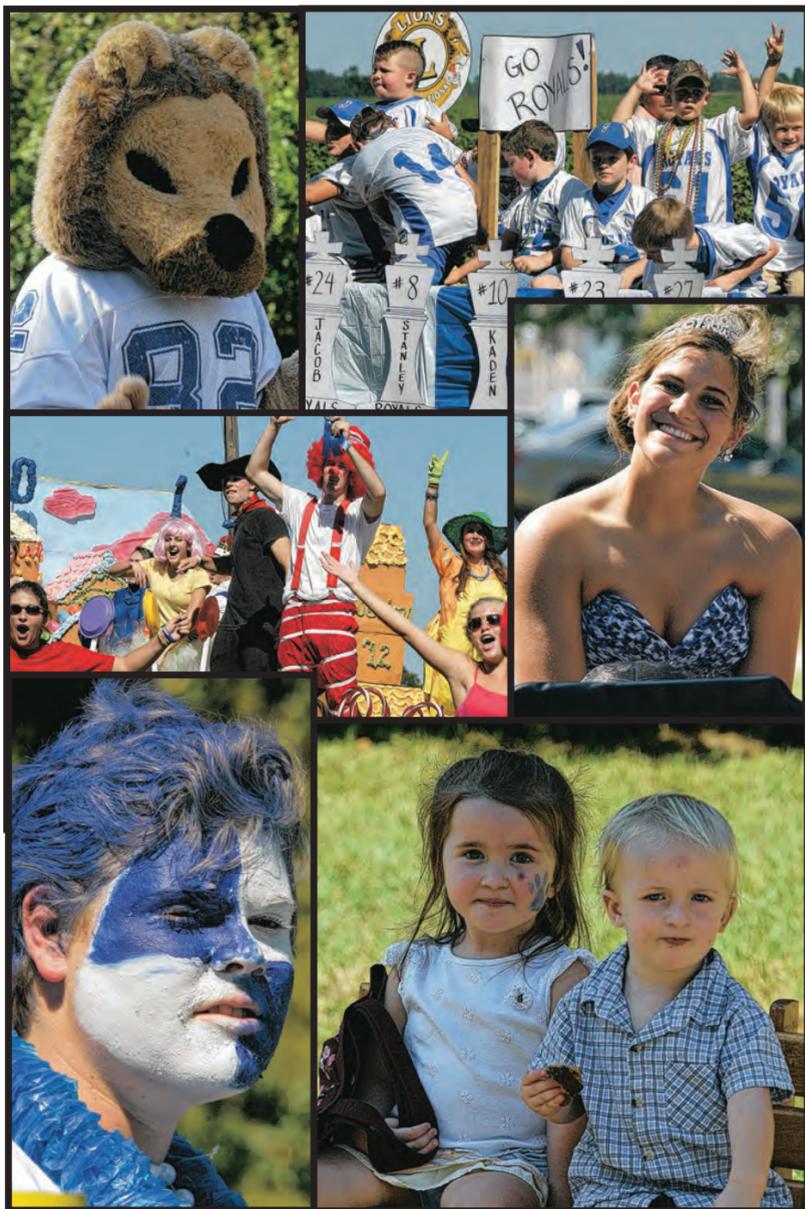
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Pictured are Charles "Tee" Rowe, president of ASBDC; Annie Powell, director of regional development, Constant Contact; Larry Strain, Florida Star; Jerry Cartwright, state director, Florida SBDC Network; Michael Chodos, associate deputy administrator, SBA, Office of Entrepreneurial Development.

and economic development organizations, dedicated to providing emerging and established business owners with management and technical assistance, enabling overall growth and increased profitability for the businesses and economic prosperity for the state. In 2010, Florida SBDCs helped its clients acquire \$87 million in capital for business formation and expansion; create/retain 14,407 jobs; enjoy sales growth worth \$116 million; open 786 businesses; and win contract awards worth \$406 million. To learn more about the Florida SBDC Network or to find a SBDC near you, visit www.FloridaSBDC.org or call 866-737-7232.

The Florida SBDC Network, a statewide service network of 35 centers, is funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration, hosted by the University of West Florida and accredited through the national Association of SBDCs.

JAY HOMECOMING PARADE



Photos by BILL GAMBLIN | Press Gazette

Friday was the Jay High School Homecoming in preparation for the game against S. Walton High. Tessa Hendricks (middle right), 2011 Jay homecoming queen, led the parade, along with other entries. With a game theme for all the parade floats, it was the senior class who took first place with their live version of "Candy Land". More photos from the parade can be found online at www.srpressegazette.com.

SR 87 widening on schedule

By Dusty Ricketts
Florida Freedom Newspapers

NAVARRE — Work to widen a three-mile stretch of State Road 87 in Santa Rosa County has reached the halfway point and is expected to be completed next fall.

"Everything has been going good," said Tommie Speights, district spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation. "The weather has been cooperating, and we're on schedule."

The current project will widen SR 87 from two to four lanes from Five Forks Road north to the southern edge of Eglin Air Force Base property. Construction started in late August 2010.

It is the third phase of widening SR 87 from U.S. Highway 98 north to U.S. Highway 90. The work started in 2002 and roughly 7.2 miles have been widened so far.

Fred Miller, owner of La

Maddalena Café and Bistro on SR 87, said the project has made it more difficult for some of his customers to get to his restaurant at times, but he was not bothered by the road work.

"I look at it as good progress," Miller said. "I'm very glad to see it coming through, and after the devastation we went through last year with the oil spill we need every advantage we can get to get people back to Navarre Beach."

"To me, it's a very good sign," he added. "It doesn't harm or hamper me very much because right now half of these (construction) guys come in here and eat on a daily basis."

Crews for Anderson Columbia are laying the new lanes now, Speights said. When that is completed, they will switch traffic to the new lanes and redo the existing lanes. Those lanes will have to be torn out and new asphalt put down.

The current three-mile

project is budgeted at \$15 million. It was funded by President Obama's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, better known as the stimulus bill.

The work is expected to be completed in October 2012.

Two more phases are planned to complete the widening project. They will cover about 10 miles between Hickory Hammock Road and the Eglin boundary.

Funding for the final two phases has not been budgeted and neither phase is in the DOT's five-year work program. Total construction cost for those phases is estimated at \$57.7 million, Speights said.

"It hasn't been put on the back burner, we just didn't have the funds to do it," Speights said. "We have to do it in segments. We can't do the entire stretch because of the cost of it and we have to get permission from Eglin. That process takes some time."

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West Florida Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit

West Florida Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the following locations during the week of Oct. 10, to offer convenient, high quality mammography services for women age 35 and over. West Florida Hospital files most insurances, including Medicare (Medicare will cover screening mammograms every year with no deductible for those women over 40 who have that coverage).

Tuesday, Oct. 11:
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1 - 3:30 p.m.

United Bank - Milton Branch, 5907 Berryhill Medical Park Drive, Milton

Thursday, Oct. 13: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1 - 3:30 p.m.

West Florida Medical Group, 1190 E. 9 Mile Road, Pensacola

Saturday, Oct. 15: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEX - Pensacola Mall, 5600 Highway 98, West, Corry Station, Pensacola

A customized 37-foot coach containing dedicated mammography equipment, the Mobile Mammography Unit makes getting a mammogram even more convenient. It travels throughout the area bringing quality mammography services to women where they are: at work, club or church meetings, health fairs, West Florida Primary Care offices and other community locations.

The Mobile Mammography Unit provides comprehensive mammography services that feature an all-female staff of nationally certified and licensed technologists and state-of-the-art equipment, including Digital Mammography and CAD (Computer Aided Detection). For extra assurance, all mammograms are read

by two board certified Radiologists. The Mobile Mammography Unit is also certified by the FDA and accredited by the American College of Radiology.

For appointments or more information, call 494-3497 or toll-free at 1-888-894-2113.

West Florida Rehabilitation Institute to Host Stroke Support Group

The Stroke Support Group meets on the 2nd Monday of each month from 2-3 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway in Pensacola.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10. The topic of the meeting will be "Warnings for Abnormal Memory Loss" and will be presented by Joy Barbee, RN, West Florida Memory Disorder Clinic.

The session is free and open to former stroke patients, families, caregivers, or anyone who might be interested in attending. Reservations are not required; however, for more information about the Stroke Support Group, call 494-3212.

West Florida Rehabilitation Institute to Host Free Spinal Cord Injury Reunion

The Spinal Cord Injury Reunion Group meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway, Pensacola.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11 when the topic will be "Staying at Home: Now and Later" presented by Jamie Jacobi, OTR/L, CAPS, West Florida Rehabilitation Institute.

The Spinal Cord Injury Reunion Group meets monthly to offer support and the latest information about spinal cord injury

for anyone who has suffered a spinal cord injury or other illness that results in similar deficits and difficulties, such as Guillain-Barre Syndrome, Multiple Sclerosis, and ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis). Caregivers and family members are also welcome.

Registration is not required. However, for more information about the Spinal Cord Injury Reunion Group, call 494-3212.

West Florida Rehabilitation Institute to Host Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group

The Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway in Pensacola.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12 when the topic will be "Advanced Directives" presented by Nigel Allen and Andre Hall, Covenant Hospice.

The Brain Injury Support Group offers support and the latest information about TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury) for current and former brain injury patients, their families, and others in the community who have suffered a TBI. Area professionals who treat brain injury patients will be available at the session to answer questions and provide education about recovery.

The sessions are free, and registration is not required. For more information, call 494-3212.

Alzheimer's Family Services offers Alzheimer's support group
Alzheimer's Family Services provides monthly support groups for family members or friends coping with a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. A support group will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the

Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce, located at 5247 Stewart St. The support group is free and respite care is available.

Support Groups are a means for caregivers and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease to exchange ideas, gather information and discuss their concerns with others who are dealing or have dealt with the same issues. To register for this support group or for additional information, call 478-7790 or visit www.AlzFamServ.org.

Celebrating thirty years, Alzheimer's Family Services is a not-for-profit organization serving individuals and families in Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton counties, as well as Escambia and Baldwin counties, Ala.

Organizations join Bras Across the Bridge

Special to the Press Gazette

Baptist Health Care and partners are teaming up to offer the second annual "Bras Across the Bridge" on Oct. 22, at 8 a.m. on both sides of the bridge; at the base of the Bob Sikes Bridge in Gulf Breeze or at the Amphitheatre on Portofino Boardwalk at Pensacola Beach. Breast cancer survivors, their loved ones and the community are invited to join together to increase breast cancer awareness.

Participants can park and register at the AppRiver complex on Gulf Breeze Parkway or at the Amphitheatre on Portofino Boardwalk on Pensacola Beach beginning at 7 a.m. The first 500 participants will receive a pink "Bras Across the Bridge" T-shirt. Participation is \$10 per person plus donation

of a new or like-new bra. The bras will be proudly displayed across the bridge as a sign of awareness and support for breast cancer. After the event, the bras will be donated to a local women's shelter and funds raised will be donated to Baptist Health Care Foundation's Mammogram Fund.

According to the National Cancer Institute, over 207,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer disease this year - nearly 40,000 will die. While there is no cure for breast cancer, early detection enables early treatment and high chances for survival.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Wendy's 'improved' burger

The company spent two and a half years and millions of dollars of corporate poking and prodding to "improve" a burger that doesn't compare to a backyard cookout.

At first blush, you might think that "Dave's Hot 'N Juicy" is the title of a pornographic movie. Actually, it's only a hamburger.



JIM HIGHTOWER

Well, not just any old hamburger. The Hot 'N Juicy is fast food giant Wendy's reinvented burger. In 2009, shortly after a hedge-fund whiz took over the chain, a directive came down from on high to deconstruct and reconstruct the product, which hadn't changed since the company started 42 years ago.

"Indeed, the 'improved' Wendy's burger has a fatter beef patty, a buttered bun, and whole-fat mayonnaise — weighing in at 33 grams of fat and 580 calories per burger."



Operating under the code name of "Project Gold Hamburger," the effort was a Pentagon-style mobilization involving the full genius of the corporate system. Money was no object. Executives were deployed from corporate headquarters to travel across country and surreptitiously measure the characteristics of their competitors' burgers. They brought in a pickle chemist. A cadre of bun analysts worked on issues of strength and texture. Consumers were surveyed on the crucial matter of lettuce crunch. The matter of proper patty-press repetitions was tested to the 'nth degree.

Finally, after two-and-a-half years and millions of dollars — ta da! — the Hot 'N Juicy is available for purchase. The result should not be taken lightly.

Indeed, the "improved" Wendy's burger has a fatter beef patty, a buttered bun, and whole-fat mayonnaise — weighing in at 33 grams of fat and 580 calories per burger. That's 7 fat grams and 70 calories more than the comparable Quarter Pounder with Cheese at McDonald's. If that's not enough overkill for you, sample the bigger Hot 'N Juicy burgers with 810 calories and 48 grams of fat.

Such corporate overkill is nonsense. If the hedge-fund magnate really wanted a better burger, all he had to do was invite himself to a few backyard cookouts in any blue-collar zip code in America. That's where you find hot and juicy.

Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. He's also editor of the populist newsletter, The Hightower Lowdown.



It's not easy being green

"An insane business model. The numbers just don't work, and they never did." — Peter Lynch, a solar industry analyst on Solyndra



HART TALK
Ron Hart

In 2008 and until an intervention in the form of the 2010 elections, the Democrats had a supermajority with the House, Senate and Presidency. They looted the country like it was Katrina again, knowing the cops would soon be there.

A part of that was a \$535 million "fast tracked" loan to Solyndra that was sped up so Obama could visit them and use them in a speech applaud himself. The loan was denied under Bush.

Trumpeted by Obama as the future of green energy, Solyndra, with accumulated losses of \$558 million in its five-year existence, filed bankruptcy. It was in violation of its debt covenants last year. Solyndra went broke leaving us tax payers with the bill, so I guess Obama was right, that is the future of his deals.

We learned that community organizing is not the best training to be a venture capitalists. Solyndra's solar panels did not work well; turns out Snooki from The Jersey Shore absorbs more

sunlight. We could have created more energy by burning our \$535 million in one dollar bills in a power plant. That technically is green-back energy, so Obama can brag about that.

This is what happens with Chicago-style crony capitalism. The business fails, the tax payers foot the bill and political friend rack up. Ex- Mass. Gov. Weld will do well too; he will charge \$800 an hour to lawyer the bankrupt company. It's called reaching across the aisle.

Al Gore, a government employee for life, broke the code on getting rich on this green energy scam. Celebrity Network worth says Gore has over \$100 million. Shaking down opportunities for money using the government as the heavy is a great gig for ex-Democrats with no real marketable business skills. It combines pretending you can harness the sun for energy, with the salesmanship of Bernie Madoff. The cool thing is that you never really have to produce a product people want to buy, just say you will.

In fact, the "green" business is environmentally gentle in that it uses only recycled politicians.

Like Chrysler, when Obama circumvented 200 years of bankruptcy law to

benefit them, Billionaire George Kaiser (the original investor in Solyndra) finagled a deal where his investment gets paid back in front of the United States' \$535 billion loan. Coincidence I am sure, but he was one of the biggest donors to Obama in 2008.

Also, on Monday information came out that the Democrat Party in California was listed as a creditor of the bankruptcy filing. The Dems in California took exception; they are usually viewed as a liability.

Of course they put this business in California, a solidly liberal Democrat strong hold with the worst unemployment rate in the country to show for it. The unemployment would be worse in California had they not had be boom of health food stores turned in to marijuana dispensaries the last few years. The only growing business there is company relocation concerns helping corporation's exodus the state. California also funds college for illegal immigrants helping them realize the dream of going from an employed farm worker, to collecting unemployment as a Cal Berkeley grad in Art History—the new "American Dream" under Obama.

Obama has long preached the green energy religion to his followers,

but I wonder; is he the televangelist himself, smoothly snookering saps out of their money, or the mark who sends his paycheck in to the preachers on TV because they are convincing?

Like with tent preachers, God is a great partner: He is a powerful influence on customers and does not take a cut of the tithes. It is similar with government shake down artists: the government is a powerful partner with free money, and only takes political kickbacks.

Solyndra is not about wasted money and political payback. It is about the scope and role of government, and the notion that they should pick winners and losers in what used to be our private sector. Does Obama know more than 310 million Americans, and 7 billion people worldwide about what we want and what we are willing to pay for it? Let the marvel that is the markets do this for us, it has done a fantastic job so far and not only does it not cost us anything, and you can tax it—Obama has to like that.

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OUR VIEW

Leaders prove power matters

The State of Florida talks about saving money and taking care of the public, but once again, elected leaders have shown how power hungry they can be.

Since the Gore-Bush election, when we were introduced to the 'Chad' family, (hanging chad, pregnant chad, etc.) leaders have wanted to recapture the nation's attention, but in the primary election cycle.

Four years ago, the election brain trust in Tallahassee decided to move the primary and, in doing so, angered the national party committees. All primary political candidates subsequently agreed to boycott Florida's primaries.

Now, with a Jan. 31 Presidential Primary coming in 2012, our leaders have tried to position Florida into prominence, but, once again, this could backfire.

The first issue: The Republican Party rule

that states only Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Nevada can hold primaries prior to March 6.

So Florida appears to be thumbing its nose at this republican edict.

Secondly, our state is going to be charging citizens to pay for three elections, one of which being an effort in futility.

Statewide, the Jan. 31 primary is going to cost taxpayers millions of dollars, but those dollars cannot be recovered if we are boycotted for the second primary.

The committee of Sen. John Thrasher (R-St. Augustine), Sen. Rene Garcia (R-Hialeah), Sen. Gary Siplin (D-Orlando), Rep. Carlos Lopez-Cantera (R-Miami), Rep. Seth McKeel (R-Lakeland), Rep. Cynthia Stafford (D-Miami), former Republican Gov. Bob Martinez, Gov. Rick Scott's Dept. Chief of Staff Jenn Ungru and former Democratic Senator Al Lawson from

Tallahassee would have been better off plunking down the money set aside for these primaries at one of the Miccosukee Casinos.

Residents in Florida will lose the opportunity to become better informed voters if a second boycott takes place.

Four years ago, both parties played a prominent role in the election process (despite the boycott of Florida). This year, on the other hand, matters are totally controlled by those in the Republican Party. President Barack Obama will automatically get his party's nod to run for re-election.

We have watched the countless debates and heard the pundits anoint one candidate after another.

At one point, the republican front-runner was former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Then it was Michele Bachman. Later, former Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain was the fair-haired child

and, most recently, Texas Gov. Rick Perry took the lead and then fell by the wayside.

Unfortunately, if Florida is boycotted for the second presidential primary, all we will be able to do to make up our minds is watch television and listen to their approved sound bites.

We, as citizens, will be the losers, as those in Tallahassee will once again stub their toe.

Someone is trying to ruin our state. Unfortunately, this bipartisan effort makes you wonder where the guilt should actually be placed.

Instead of trying to do something that makes sense, like the 'Super Tuesday' effort a few elections back, Florida wants to play musical primaries.

If we are boycotted once again we should mandate a better election system: One that doesn't spend its time looking for ways to cost us money and further our embarrassment.

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Faith BRIEFS

Men of Grace Benefit Fish Fry and Singing

True Grace Fellowship Church will host a benefit fish fry and gospel singing on Oct. 8 at the church located at 5178 Willard Norris Rd. Fish plates will be served from 4 – 6 p.m. with singing starting at 6:30 p.m. Music will feature Rick Maharrey and Judah, The Lunsfords, and Travis Wilson. Fish plates will consist of fried mullet, baked beans, slaw, hush-puppies, fires, and more. \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids. A love offering will be taken up during the singing. For more information call 623-4795.

2nd Annual Blessing of Pets

"All God's Creatures" Blessing of the Pets and Pet Care Fair will be Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmira Street in Milton. Bring your 2- or more legged finned, furred, or feathered friends and family members to be blessed. View adoptable pets from the Santa Rosa County Animal Services and the Junior Humane Society, meet Tuffy, the American Quarter Horse Hero, have your picture taken with the Ark, and more. Pets must be controlled by their owners (leashed or in suitable carriers) and must be current on their shots. This is a fundraiser for Santa Rosa County Animal Services and First Presbyterian Church Milton. For more information contact Nicole Frenk, 983-0542.

Bagdad UMC Annual Bazaar

Bagdad United Methodist Church will have their Annual Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be indoor and outdoor sales of housewares, adult and children's clothing, collectibles, furniture and much more. Additionally, chicken and dumpling lunches and chili lunches will be available for sale along with a variety of home-made baked goods. Bagdad United Methodist Church is located at 4540 Forsyth Street in the historic village of Bagdad in Milton. For more information, call the church office, 626-1948.

Pace FUMC Fall Festival

First United Methodist Church of Pace will be holding its annual fall festival on Oct. 23 from 5 – 7 p.m. There will be fun for the entire family with a hay ride, face painting, games, pony rides, bounce house, free food and more including a pumpkin carving contest. Carve your pumpkin at home and bring it with you for the judging. For more information call 994-5608.

Wallace Baptist Church Fall Festival

Wallace Baptist Church on Chumuckla Highway in Pace will be hosting its fall festival on Oct. 29 from 5 – 7 p.m. This free family event includes an evening of "Trunk or Treat", food, music, inflatable, fun and more. For more information call the church office 994-8278.



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Cross Your Heart Designs

On Aug. 31, 2008 Nathan Michael Melton was traveling back from an Alabama football game in Atlanta, when he was involved in a fatal automobile accident.

Melton, 20, was not wearing a seatbelt at the time.

Since the accident his family has struggled to find ways to deal with the loss.

One of the ways they have worked to cope is with the Cross Your Heart Promise, which was on display this past Saturday and Sunday at the Jay Peanut Festival.

Melton's mom, Pamela Busbee, designed these crosses and used the proceeds to help find ministries and spread the message of crossing your heart with your seatbelt.



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Ask the Preacher

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

Dear Pastor Gallups - "I saw on one of your sites on the Internet that you believe the Nephilim mentioned in the Bible were not the result of angelic beings leaving their holy estate and mating with humans. What do you do with the passage in Jude that says otherwise?" R.E. Pace

Dear R. E.,

The passage in Jude simply does not "say otherwise." I will get to that in a moment. First use common sense with me for a moment.

It would be an utterly shocking, life-changing thing if we were to discover that angels (or demons) actually "mated" with humans to create "another race." That sounds like a Hollywood horror story or science fiction. If that were actually so, doesn't it make sense that the Bible, God's Word for us, would have tons of information about this horrendous event? Yet, it simply does not have ANY information about anything like this. Jesus certainly doesn't even allude to the topic. (Please see my article from last week.)

Now for the passage in Jude. You are referring to Jude 1:6

"And the angels who did not keep their positions of authority but abandoned their own home— these he has kept in darkness, bound with everlasting chains for judgment on the great Day." (NIV)

This passage simply speaks of what we already know from the Bible; that angelic beings "fell" with Satan in a cosmic rebellion. They will be judged and ultimately destroyed in the lake of fire mentioned in Revelation 20. The Old Testament talks about this, Jesus talks about this and here, Jude is speaking of it. There is no mention of mating with humans or the creation of an angelic/human race. It simply is not there, by any stretch of the imagination.

I know that this "new-age" interpretation of one difficult passage in the Bible from Genesis 6 has gained much sensational popularity on the Internet. It simply does not refer to angels mating with humans. This notion comes only from paganism and occultic mythology. It does not come from the Bible.

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Director for the Center for Strategic Military Excellence Michelle Caldwell speaks to those in attendance at the annual summit. **BELOW**, more than 20 veteran-related vendors came out to show support for veterans during the event, with guest speakers at the event included Santa Rosa County Commissioner Don Salter and Milton Mayor Guy Thompson.



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Homeless just to name a few. All of those services and more were present at the all day convention that catered to the nearly 16,000 veterans that make up the Gulf Coast.

The cost for the program was \$35 and included a continental

breakfast and a lunch. The money raised for the event went toward funds to help purchase a new a Department of Veterans Affairs van that would help transport veterans to and from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi, Miss.

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the 120 day temporary extension. At the meeting, the county will look to local business leaders and citizens for input before making a decision on the fate of the economic development council, which recieved \$415,000 this year alone to bring industry into the area.

"We really have to look at 'do we have the right professionals in place?'" Cole said. "We've worked this out with TEAM enough, we need to come to a conclusion."

Cole said that if a decision is not made at the meeting, the county has about three months until the temporary extension commissioners granted to TEAM back in September expires. Cole said that despite what others think, the attacks from the county on TEAM are nothing personal.

"This isn't about personality or individuals. We have to ask ourselves if TEAM is putting out enough good product for our future generations and for the county's economic future," Cole said. "We don't want our citizens to leave this area because there aren't any jobs here."

According to a 36 month snapshot of TEAM, which was part of the annual report filed with Santa Rosa County, almost 1,500 jobs have been added at facilities in the last 36 months.

Losses on the other hand total 445, which includes 225 at Clearwire.

TEAM is projecting 445 new jobs over the next three years, with 80 of them expected at Avalox when it opens late this year or early next year in Gulf Breeze,

"I am in strong support of TEAM Santa Rosa. In these economic conditions, to bring even one job to this area is saying something and they have done a lot more than that. Look at their annual report and you can see what they have done."

Beverly Zimmern
Gulf Breeze Mayor

and 110 at WTEC, which is up from its original 12 employees.

Not included in the numbers were the employees affected by the announcement at Tata Business Solutions in Milton, who had hired 152 employees in the last 36 months, but announced they could be closing after losing its current contract.

"I think they are going a good job," said Milton Mayor Guy Thompson. "Some want to blame them for what happened at Clearwire or Tata, but that isn't the case."

"If I had a suggestion, I would like to see them find a way to help fill some of the current empty business spaces we have around Milton as well as the county."

One person who is expecting to stand in TEAM's corner on Thursday is Gulf Breeze Mayor Beverly Zimmern.

"I am in strong support of TEAM Santa Rosa," Zimmern said. "In these economic conditions, to bring even one job to this area is saying something and they

have done a lot more than that.

"Look at their annual report and you can see what they have done."

Cole said the county is bringing in expert opinions from economic development firms around the state to give input on TEAM's progress over the past few years. TEAM has been with the county since 1993.

"We know what we've done in the past, now we have to ask 'How are we going to design our future?'" Cole said.

Recently, TEAM has come under fire concerning a building in the Santa Rosa Industrial Park located in East Milton and formerly occupied by Clearwire, a telecommunications company.

The Pensacola-based company that owns the building threatened to sue TEAM for \$5 million after Clearwire notified the firm that they were terminating the building lease due to a provision in the lease. The provision was the promise for a larger parking lot that was never built.



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time and money. According to Donahoe, most of the cotton and peanut fields in the area are not irrigated, so the biggest loss for farmers this year financially was replanting.

"Some farmers had to replant two or three times because of the dry weather," Donahoe said. "Replanting really hurt them this year."

"Most of our crops are not irrigated, so they are dependent on rainfall."

Because of dry conditions throughout the summer, peanut fields in the area also took a huge hit.

But Donahoe said that both peanuts and cotton would continue to be the county's big buck crops, despite the loss.

"I think both cotton and peanuts are big cash crops for this area," Donahoe said. "Both of the crops will be down from last year, but farmers should see a decent harvest."

Other states in the nation are struggling to grow cotton because of dry conditions.

Texas, the nation's biggest cotton producing state, saw a major loss of their cotton crops over the summer, leaving opportunity for local farmers to cash in big since demand is high.

Not only have dry conditions hurt crops, but also Donahoe said the cold front the area suffered over the weekend could ultimately affect the outcome of the cotton crops that depend solely on hot weather as it gets closer to harvest time.

"The only bad thing is this weather slows down maturity for our crops, especially in cotton," Donahoe said. "Cotton is heat sensitive as far as maturity."

Donahoe said that he hasn't heard how bad of a hit peanut farmers took this year because they just started harvesting, but should know within the next few weeks as they finish.

"I didn't get to go out last week to talk to farmers, but they should know soon," Donahoe said.

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"Our defense made a big stop and our offense caught fire. The key is we keep trying."

Ironically the big play for Escambia was its first possession after picking off a Paul Young pass.

Escambia took the ball from its own 42-yard line and ended the drive as Devious Ghee rumbled 19 yards for the score.

Milton provided a big stop by blocking the point after they tried to hold the Gators to just six points with 4:28 left in the first quarter.

From that point the Milton defense might have bent some, but it never did break.

Late in the second quarter the Milton defense forced Escambia to turn the ball over on downs while in the second half, Flakes picked off a Gator pass attempt deep in the Panthers' endzone.

Flakes led Milton in rushing with 56 yards while Young added 39 for the game.

Young also passed for 45 yards completing three of nine with two interceptions.

Milton will host Tate on Friday for homecoming at Haywood Hanna Panther Stadium.



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Andre Flakes looks for a hole against the Escambia Gator defense in Friday's 14-6 win over the Gators. Flakes finished the game with 56 yards and the game winning touchdown.



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Three Escambia Gators are trying to find the right angle to stop Panther Andre Flakes in Friday's 14-6 win for Milton at home.

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After the touchdown, the Wildcats seemed to be losing footing as they were unable to gain a first down, immediately turning the ball over to the Patriots at Pace's own 39-yard line.

Two flags for unsportsmanlike conduct against the Wildcats would eventually push the Patriots into Wildcat territory, and only 12 yards from the end zone.

After the flags, Varney would keep the ball himself and run it into the endzone, but the Patriots were flagged for holding. The flag put the Patriots in a tight spot as they sat at the Wildcat 10-yard line with a third down. But a flag for holding against the Wildcats would push the Patriots to the Wildcat three-yard line with a first down.

From their, Varney felt confident enough to pitch a handoff to senior Daniel Hampton who ran the ball to the endzone with 11:53 left in the game.

From there, the Patriots took it easy the rest of the game, scoring a field goal from their own 17-



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Patriots' James Cameron looks surprised as a Wildcat jumps out to deflect a ball meant for Cameron in the third quarter of Friday night's game.

yard line with only 3:20 left in the game, and then picking up a safety after knocking the Wildcats back into their own endzone, ending the game 33-7.

"They were really disappointed at themselves (in the first half)," said Lindsey. "But they were able to overcome and I'm proud of them for that."

This Friday, Pace will go head to head against Pensacola High School in Pensacola at 7:30.



Pace's Brice Moore attempts to run past Wildcat defense Friday night.

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South Walton with three minutes left.

The Seahawks muffed the punt and Colton Williams, recovered the ball for Jay on the 2-yard line, setting up a Cofield touchdown. This gave Jay the lead 33-21 with 2:24 left in the game.

South Walton quickly came back after the kick-off and scored on its third play off a big pass of 46 yards making it 33-28 Jay with 1:46 left to play.

The Seahawks then executed a successful on-side kick recovering the ball with 1:30 left on the clock. They

moved the ball down the field to the Jay 6 yard line, but ended thanks to a big defensive stand by the Royals.

The game was over with 10 seconds left as the Seahawks completed a pass that fell short of the goal line and time ran out before they could get another play off.

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Royals win Homecoming

By Matt Brabham
Special to the Press Gazette

The Royals held on to win a thriller against the South Walton Seahawks on Friday night, securing their first homecoming win in six years, 33-28.

The team helped cap off what Principal Brad Marcilliat called "a Great Homecoming Week" by winning a game that was a screamer from the first play to the last.

The first play from scrimmage Ricky Cofield, assisted by some great blocking, ran the ball 66 yards untouched

to the endzone.

The Seahawks moved the ball well on their first drive getting the ball to Jay 42, but had to punt. A bad snap on the punt gave Jay the ball on Walton's 25-yard line.

Jay failed to capitalize on Walton's miscue and gave the Seahawks the ball back on their own 20-yard line halfway through the 1st quarter.

A penalty and big defensive plays by Blake Pilgram and Sawyer Hudson ended the drive and set up the next big play for Jay.

The Royals quickly scored again before the

quarter ended with a drive on which sophomore quarterback, Tate Upton hooked up with senior Sammy James for a 70 yard touchdown on second and 14. Jay missed the PAT making the score 13-0 with 44 seconds left in the opening quarter.

South Walton gained big yardage on the ensuing return but ran two plays before fumbling the pigskin, which was recovered by Haden McCaskill Royals 44-yard line.

Jay's following drive was one of several that failed.

The Royals (2-3) failed to score on four drives in the second quarter, while the

visiting Seahawks scored twice.

South Walton's second touchdown came when the Royals had the Seahawks in a fourth down and 25 pickle. South Walton's offense came up with a big 35 yard run for a score which gave them a 14-13 lead at halftime.

South Walton received the kick-off and opened the second half with a time consuming drive and scored on a 23 yard pass with 7:47 left in the third quarter extending the Seahawks lead to 21-13.

Jay answered with an impressive drive of their

own as Cofield broke loose for a 27 yard run on fourth and three from the 44-yard line.

The Royals would cash in on Cofield's run with a 34 yard pass from Upton to James for the touchdown and a two-point conversion by sophomore Brandon Boutwell, to tie the game at 21-21 with 1:53 left in the third quarter.

Jay's defense came out fired up and shut down the Walton offense forcing them to punt right at the end of the third period. Colton Williams returned the punt 24 yards to the Walton 42 yard line exciting the crowd.

The Jay drive that opened the final quarter was highlighted as Upton connected with Connor Weekes for two big pass plays that culminated when Weekes caught the ball in the end zone to score with 7:37 left in the game. The point after was no good making the score 27-21 Jay. Walton's next drive would end prematurely as McCaskill, recovered his second fumble with 5 minutes left in the game.

Jay tried its best to use up time on its next drive but had to punt the ball to

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Hundreds turned out to enjoy the third annual Milton Riverwalk 5K Run/Walk.

Crum collects \$250 bounty

By Bill Gamblin
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Nate Crum had never heard of Milton or the Riverwalk 5K until this past Wednesday.

Now they are two things he will never forget as the U.S. Coast Guard Academy grad and pilot in training at NAS Whiting Field walked away with the \$250 dollars after he obliterated the Riverwalk 5K Course record set by Niceville's Phillip Bauer.

Bauer completed the course in 17:25, while Crum busted the tape in 15:46.

"I jogged the course this morning to get an idea of where the grades and hills were," Crum said after the race. "I just arrived here on Tuesday and went to city hall on Wednesday to get my water and stuff turned on."

"That is where I learned about the race and signed up."

Crum and Caleb Carmichael were battling each other as they were leaving the Milton Riverwalk and heading into the final half-mile of the race.

"I knew there was a slight upgrade on Pine Street and

I wanted to get some separation there," Crum said. "I made my move and didn't look back."

In all the top five runners broke the record and Pace sophomore Brandon Amendt was a second off of being the sixth runner to break the old course record as he finished sixth in a time of 17:26.

In the women's division Jeannie Runyon took the women's top spot in a time of 20:39, which was good enough for 21st overall.

"It was a great day for a race," Runyon said. "I fell back a little early and then started slowing picking off the runners ahead of me."

"This is a great course with some fun challenges."

Her next closest competitor was April Warner of Milton who finished in a time of 20:50.

When asked what his plans were for the \$250, Crum was kind of shocked to know he had won the money.

"I just came out here to do the run for fun," Crum said. "I thought it would be something neat to do this weekend."

"I never thought about any money."



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Nate Crum beat the previous course record by almost two minutes in the Riverwalk 5K to claim the \$250 bounty.

RIVERWALK 5K RESULTS

FEMALE OVERALL 5K RUN
Jeannie Runyon 20:39

MALE OVERALL 5K RUN
Nate Crum 15:46

FEMALE MASTERS 5K RUN
Sandy Ebanks 21:47

MALE MASTERS 5K RUN
Chris Neal 19:01

FEMALE GRAND MASTERS 5K RUN
Susan Smith 21:54

MALE GRAND MASTERS 5K RUN
Gary Lambert 21:19

FEMALE SENIOR GRAND MASTERS 5K RUN
Martha Hicks 38:36

MALE SENIOR GRAND MASTERS 5K RUN
Roger Dobson 23:29

FEMALE OVERALL 5K WALK
Mary Golson 37:11

MALE OVERALL 5K WALK
Jimmy Stephens 38:09

MALE OVERALL 5K WHEELCHAIR
Sam McLean 33:23
Dean Ward 35:32

Patriots wrestle wildcats for 33-7 win

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It's safe to say that the most of the Patriots Friday night at their game against the Washington Wildcats as they slowly but surely climbed the scoreboard to win the game 33-7.

But most of those points didn't come until the end of the first half and into the second half of the game. Patriots head coach Mickey Lindsey was stunned that the Patriots first touchdown didn't come until there was a little under three minutes left in the first half.

"I don't know what happened," Lindsey said. "We didn't play well, and we turned the ball over four times."

But once the Patriots got warmed up, they were able to come back hard after their late touchdown in the second quarter to score another touchdown with only 58 seconds left in the first half.

The touchdown came after the Wild-

cats had their punt return blocked at their own 20-yard line, and Pace slowly walked the ball down the field to the Wildcat 4-yard line. Pace's quarterback Devon Varney would deliver an around the back handoff to Brice Moore who jumped over Wildcat defense for the second touchdown of the game, making the game 14-7.

The Wildcats had scored the first touchdown of the game at the beginning of the second quarter after Brandon Holley grabbed a hand-off from Dejon Funderburk from the Patriot's 5-yard-line.

But it would ultimately be Pace who would come back hard in the second half scoring an additional 19 points to seal the game.

The Patriots first touchdown in the second half came from J.C. Curry who took the ball from the Wildcat 4-yard line to the endzone with only 4:58 left in the third quarter.

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Milton's second half tames Gators 14-6

By Bill Gamblin
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The Milton High Panthers were needing a big win and

they got it with a dominating second half at home against the Escambia High Gators, 14-6.

"Tonight we played two

good quarters," Milton head coach Chafan Marsh said after the game. "This win was huge for us in rebuilding this program."

"It is also huge for the kids and everybody associated with the team because these kids get better and better; we are a work in progress." After losing its last three games the Panthers trailed Escambia 6-0 after the first half at home.

Milton kept plugging away and in the third quarter found the endzone with quarterback Paul Young carrying the ball into the nine yards for the score with 7:52 remaining.

Kia Green added the point after and Milton had

its first lead.

After trading turnovers in the Escambia half of the field, it was Milton getting the ball at the Gator's 12 and moving it the distance as Andre Flakes ran the ball in from five yards out on third down to make it 14-6 Panthers, after Green tacked on the extra point.

"At halftime I told the kids to stick together and we would get the play makers involved," Marsh said. "The problem was we have had bad things happen to us for so long you start doubting yourself, but tonight the kids kept believing."



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Milton's Paul Young tucked the ball to run on this play deep in the Panther's end of the field as Milton improved to 2-3 with a 14-6 win over the Gators.

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Discover Santa Rosa County

October events highlight the beauty and excitement of Santa Rosa County

Week 2 Events

Oct. 7

Main Street Milton First Fridays: Corner of Elmira and Carolina Street in Downtown Milton, 5:30 p.m. Downtown businesses open their doors for an evening of arts, crafts, shopping, food and fun. There will also be a cruise-in car show featuring antique and collector automobiles. Details: www.mainstreetmilton.org.

Friends of the Milton Library Sale: Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Milton Public Library, 5541 Alabama St., Milton. Details: Bill DuBois (850) 626-9853 or www.friendsofmiltonlibrary.org.

Oct. 7-8

Blackwater Folk Art Show and Open House: Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blackwater Folk Art, 5863 Stewart St., Milton. Enjoy a rare opportunity to shop locally made signs and art created from recycled metal. The shop is opening its doors as a fundraiser for the Milton Women's Club. Come get creative – and green – at the sale. Details: (850) 623-3470.

22nd Annual Oktoberfest at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church: Friday 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 4257 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, Fla. German food, arts and crafts and entertainment. Details: (850) 932-3263 or gslcgb@bellsouth.net.

5th Annual Monarch Madness Butterfly Festival: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Panhandle Butterfly House, 8581 Navarre Pkwy, Navarre. Educational event highlights the monarch butterfly migration through Northwest Florida. Tagging process part of research process by University of Kansas. Details: Theresa Friday (850) 623-3868 or www.panhandlebutterflyhouse.org.

Oct. 7-9

30th Annual St. Rose of Lima International Fall Festival & 5K: 6450 Park Avenue, Milton, Friday, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The 5k run is 8 a.m. on Saturday. Cost for run is \$17 through Oct. 7 or \$20 day of the race. There will be music, awards ceremony and a pancake breakfast after the race. Register at active.com. Event features international foods, bakery booth,

bingo, live entertainment, dancing, bingo, petting zoo, children's activities and raffle. Admission: Free. Details: Kate Lewis (850) 983-9936 or (850) 982-4345 or www.parishesonline.com/scripts/hostedsites/Org.asp?ID=14423.

Oct. 8

Gulf Coast Corporate Dodge Ball Tournament: Navarre High School Basketball Gym, 8600 High School Boulevard, Navarre, Fla. Benefits Gulf Coast Council, Boy Scouts of America. Cost: \$200 per team. Six players and up to four subs. Details: Bryant Perkins 850-543-0309

West Florida Railroad Museum Depot Days Celebration: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Florida Railroad Museum, 5003 Henry St., Milton. Now more than 100 years old, the museum is one of the last remaining L&N depots that has not been converted for commercial use and is still on the location on which it was built. The museum houses many L&N and Frisco railroad artifacts as well as the seven railroad cars. A fun family event. Depot Days have model railroad swap meet in the morning. Garden railroad and cars. Most popular attraction garden railroad and riding train. Got a number of volunteers spend a lot of time keep facility open for public and families. Get a real kick out of seeing smile on kids face. Donation-based. Give kids tickets next to donation jar. Refreshments available on site.

Back in garden railroad. Parking at the museum and at historical society lot across the street. Donations are encouraged. Details: George Wilson, (850) 501-6249 or www.wfrm.org.

2nd Annual "All God's Creatures" Pet Blessings: 9 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 5203 Elmira St., Milton. Along with pet blessings, the Santa Rosa County Animal Services will be on hand to provide information about adoptable pets. Fundraiser for the historic church and the Santa Rosa County Animal Services. Details: Nicole Frenk (850) 983-0542 or ntfrenk@msn.com.

Oct. 8-9

5th Annual Navarre Fall Arts Festival: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Navarre Soundside Park, 8543 Navarre

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These photos highlight Week 1 activities including the Hospice Rodeo and Peanut Festival. See more photos online at srpressgazette.com.

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Parkway, Navarre. Features arts, crafts and entertainment. Sponsored by the Greater Navarre Beach Arts Association, Inc. Details: Connie Jones (850) 939-7964 or www.gnbaa.org.

8th Annual Munson Community Heritage Festival: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, Blackwater River State Forest. Held at scenic Krul Lake, visitors learn about old-timey ways through hands-on demonstrations. There is a Civil War re-enactment camp, Native American displays, wood carving, basket weaving, making corn-shuck dolls, dulcimer making, shoe cobbling; cross-cut sawing, old-time circular sawmill operation, turpentining, displays by local museums and more. Cost: \$5 per vehicle. Details: (850) 957-6140 or www.munsonheritagefestival.com.

Volksmarch Walks: Join the international club in two Santa Rosa County walks during the Beaches to Woodlands Tour. The Oct. 8 walk will coincide with the Munson Heritage Festival and walkers will explore the fauna and wildlife around Krul Lake. Walkers will be at 9 a.m. near the restrooms at Bear Lake. The event is free but there is a small fee for

those wanting to stamp their volksmarch/walking books. Volkssporting is a fast-growing fun and fitness hobby in the United States with active clubs in all 50 states. Volkssporting events are non-competitive and free to the public. They include walking, cross-country skiing, bicycling and swimming. These Volkssporting events are coordinated by the International Federation of Popular Sports (IVV) and the American Volkssport Association (AVA). Details: Pat Skaggs 474-9012 or wilscofield39@cox.net or wilscofield@panhandle.rr.com or www.ava.org/pensacolaflorida

Month-long events

Adventures Unlimited Fall Foliage Zipline Tours, Canoeing, Ropes Course, Camping and Kayaking: Fall is a great time to enjoy the many natural attractions at Adventures Unlimited located just north of Milton, in the Blackwater River State Forest. October is a great month to absorb the changing colors through a Fall Foliage Zipline Tour. Weekend stays at the resort's camping sites or wooded cabins are available along with the ropes challenge course, canoeing and kayaking

majestic Coldwater Creek. Details: (850) 623-6197 or (800) 239-6864 or www.adventuresunlimited.com.

Arcadia Mill "Secrets of Santa Rosa Archeology & History in Your Own Backyard": Saturdays in October, 11 a.m. Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site, 5709 Mill Pond Lane, Milton. Arcadia Mill is Florida's largest antebellum industrial complex. The weekend lecture series is presented by the University of West Florida, the Florida Public Archeology Network, West Florida Historic Preservation, Inc., and Arcadia Mill. Details: (850) 626-3084 or www.historicpensacola.org/arcadia.cfm.

Avalon Landing RV Park Free Saltwater Fishing: Sundays in October, 1-4 p.m. 2444 Avalon Blvd., Milton, just south of I-10. The park provides loaner fishing poles and bait and lures for visitors to explore the inlets and marshes at the resort. Also offers special Beaches to Woodlands RV rates in October. Details: Wendy Behnke (850) 995-5898 or www.avalonlandingrvpark.com.

Birding Gulf Breeze

Zoo: 5701 Gulf Breeze Pkwy., Gulf Breeze. Explore the Gulf Breeze Zoo's Walk-in Aviary and native bird observation area. Enrichment programs and meet-and-greet events scheduled throughout the month. Details: (850) 932-2229 or www.gulfbreezozoo.org.

Sweet Season Farms Corn Maze: Oct. 1 - Nov. 6, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. at 2260 Horn Rd., Milton, Fla. This agritourism event gives families the opportunity to enjoy a day on a working Santa Rosa County farm. Visitors can spend time navigating their way through the 7-acre corn maze, playing on the farm-themed playground, enjoying hayrides, cow train rides, firing a corn cannon or have a family picnic at designated areas on the farm. Details: Trent or Sharon Mathews (850) 675-3573 or www.sweetseasonfarms.com.

Florida Trails Association Hikes: Throughout the month of October. Hikers of all skill levels are invited to join adventures through some of Northwest Florida's most beautiful terrain.

- Oct. 1: Bike/Walk on Blackwater Heritage Trail, Time TBD. Details: Randy Creel (850) 736-7534
- Oct. 7: Milton Dinner Hike, 6 p.m. Meet at River Walk Memorial Park in Milton. Details: Peggy Grantham, (850) 776-5147
- Oct. 9: Tarkiln Bayou Preserve Hike, Tarkiln State Park, meet at 8:30 a.m. at the entrance to the park off Bauer Rd., Details: Kean Engie (850) 366-2328
- Oct. 15: Juniper Creek Trail Hike, 9 a.m. Trail head at Red Rock Rd., meet Peggy Grantham for a 5-mile hike to Indian Ford Rd. Details: (850) 776-5147
- Oct. 23: Paddle Blackwater River, 9 a.m., meet at Kennedy Bridge,

Milton Fla. Details: Cheryl Gardner, (850) 516-9038.

For information on the Florida Trails Association's monthly events, (850) 725-4408 or www.meetup.com/ftawesterngate/

Golf Santa Rosa County: Special rates at participating golf courses throughout the month. Details: www.floridabeachestorivers.com.

Gulf Islands National Seashore: Naval Live Oaks Visitor Center, 1801 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, Fla. Ongoing programs all month long. Be sure to stop by and pick up a Beaches to Woodlands program and map. Details: (850) 934-2600 or www.nps.gov/guis.

Haystackular: Fridays 4-9 p.m., Saturdays noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays the first four weekends in October, noon to 6 p.m. Spooktacular events Oct. 28 and 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at S.S. Dixon Primary School PE. Field, 4560 Hwy. 90, Pace, Fla. Details: Krista Donohoe (850) 982-8499 or (850) 994-2089.

Holland Farms Tour: Homer Holland Rd., Milton, Fla. Open through November for tours. Pumpkin patch and hay rides. Participants each receive a free cup of boiled peanuts. Details: BJ Holland, (850) 675-6876 or www.hollandfarmsonline.com.

com.

Holley Hill Pottery Gallery/Studio Open House: Oct. 1, 8 and 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7505 Buckeye Dr., Navarre, Fla. Open three weekends on the Tour! The Gulf Coast Kiln Walk Society has the largest wood-fired Anagama kiln and the only reconstructed wood fueled kiln from the 1940s in the state. Holley Hill Pottery has been making pottery in Santa Rosa County for over 30 years using local clays capturing the lifestyle, scenery and sea life of the Gulf Coast. Details: Brenda or Marty Stokes (850) 939-2744 or martyandbrenda@bellsouth.net

Navarre Beach Pier: Kid's Fish Free Weekends in October! Children under age 12 fish free all month long at the Gulf Coast's longest pier! Live entertainment, bait and tackle store and café on-site. Details: 936-1794 or www.navarrepier.com.

Santa Rosa County History Museum: 5234 Willing Street, Downtown Milton, Fl. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore Santa Rosa County's rich history and the ongoing effort by area volunteers to preserve and protect area treasures including the Imogene Theater which is undergoing extensive renovations after a 2009 fire. Details: 623-9866 or www.santarosahistoricalsociety.com.



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NARFE Chapter 917 Meeting

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 918 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 6 at 10:45 a.m. at Ryan's Restaurant in Pace. All active or retired federal employees are invited to attend. The guest speaker for this month's meeting is Milton Fire Chief John Reble, who will speak on fire safety. After a brief business meeting there will be a Dutch-treat lunch. The next meeting is set for Nov. 3 with a representative from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. For more information, call 626-2569 or 994-1729.

Central Santa Rosa County Republicans

The Central Santa Rosa County Republican Club will be holding its monthly meeting on Oct. 6 at the Red Barn on Highway 90 Milton. A no-host meal will start at 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 6:45 p.m. This month's guest speakers will be the Republican candidates for elected office — Mary Johnson, clerk of courts; Greg Brown, property appraiser; Robert John Metty, school board - District 4; and Tappie Ann Villane, supervisor of elections.

The public is cordially invited. Please bring a friend and your questions for the candidates.

Santa Rosa County Tobacco-Free Coalition holds meeting

The Santa Rosa County Tobacco-Free Coalition will hold its next meeting on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Santa Rosa County Health Department, 5527 Stewart Street in Milton. This meeting will focus on public education strategies for tobacco-free, multi-unit housing in Santa Rosa County and the importance of restricting access of candy-flavored tobacco to youth.

The Santa Rosa County Tobacco-Free Coalition began in September 2008 as a partnership of community members and agencies working together with a mission to reduce the prevalence of tobacco use and provide education on the dangers of tobacco abuse among children and adults in the county. Members include: Santa Rosa County Health Department; Healthy Start of Santa Rosa County; Women, Infant and Children Program (WIC); Center for Total Women's Health; Community Drug and Alcohol Council; West Florida Area Health Education Center; Covenant Hospice; Safe Haven; Santa Rosa County School District; Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office; Santa Rosa County School Health Program; Santa Rosa Pediatrics; University of West Florida; Students Working against Tobacco (SWAT) and AIDS Healthcare Foundation. Any interested citizens or community groups are encouraged to attend the meeting and join the coalition.

For more information on the Santa Rosa County Tobacco Free Coalition, please contact Julie Klein at 850-983-5200 ext. 142.

Relay for Life - Navarre

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Navarre is having their fall kickoff party on Oct. 6, from 6-8 p.m. We are

meeting at St. Sylvester's Catholic Church, off of Highway 98 just west of Edgewood Drive. Come out and find out how you can help. There will be great food and music with entertainment. Information on how you can start a team, join the planning committee or be a corporate/business sponsor will be provided. If you have not registered your team yet, you can do so online or at the kickoff party. Come out and join us in celebrating a life with more birthdays.

CDAC Provides Training on Suicide Prevention Among LGBT Youth

The Community Drug and Alcohol Council, Inc. (CDAC) is offering Suicide Prevention Among LGBT Youth, a three-hour training for clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, mental health counselors, substance abuse professionals and other behavior health professionals. Suicide Prevention Among LGBT Youth will be held at The Education Center, 3804 N. Ninth Avenue in Pensacola from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 7. The cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. Registration is required. Contact Becky Daniels for details at 850-434-2724 or email bdaniels@cdac.i.

Milton Library Fall Book Sale

The Friends of the Milton Library will hold a two-day book sale on Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, at the Milton Public Library, 5541 Alabama Street. Sale times are Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hundreds of gently used hardcover and paperback books will be offered for sale, along with a selection of videos and books on tape. The proceeds of this book sale will benefit the Milton Public Library. For information, contact Bill DuBois, secretary for the Friends of the Milton Library at 626-9853.

Navarre Senior Breakfast

The Holley Navarre Senior Association will hold a pancake breakfast on Oct. 8 from 7-10:30 a.m. The breakfast will be at the E.H. Pullum Senior Center, in Navarre, located on James M. Harvell Road across from the Navarre Public Library.

Pancakes are made from scratch and cost between \$2.50 and \$4.50 including bacon or sausage and coffee or tea. Add juice or blueberries to your order for 50 cents each.

Blessing of the Pets

The second annual "All God's Creatures" Blessing of the Pets & Pet Care Fair will be Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church on 5203 Elmira Street in Milton. Bring your two- or more-legged furred, furred, or feathered friends and family members to be blessed. View adoptable pets from Santa Rosa County Animal Services and the Junior Humane Society. Also scheduled to be there is Tuffy, the American Quarter Horse Hero. Have your picture taken with the ark and much more. Pets must be controlled by their owners (leashed or in suitable carriers) and current on their shots. This is a fundraiser for Santa Rosa County Animal Services and First Presbyterian Church of Milton. For more

information call Nicole Frenk at 983-0542.

Retired Educators to Meet

The Santa Rosa County Retired Educators will meet Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Russell Building on the campus of Locklin Technical Center on Berryhill Road. The program will be presented by James Moore, an attorney from Crestview. He will do his historical one-man show of Gen. Andrew Jackson. He is renowned for other presentations, such as the one on Florida governor Sidney Catts. He never disappoints his audiences. Retired educators who have not yet joined the association are encouraged to come at this time.

Santa Rosa Tea Party Patriots meeting

The Santa Rosa Tea Party Patriots meeting will be held Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Milton Community Center on Byrom Street in Milton. Everyone is invited to attend. We will have a guest speaker — Mike Hill with the Northwest Florida Tea Party, who attended the Presidential 5 Florida Republican Convention in Orlando in September. He will share his personal observation of what took place at the convention. Dr. B.L. Baker, author of "Tea Party Revival" will share his reasons for writing this book, which is based on the Constitution. Dr. Baker is a popular speaker at Tea Party events and will have his books available for purchase.

Wide Angle Photo Club Meeting

The Oct. 10 meeting of the Wide Angle Photo Club has been relocated for this month to the Sanders Beach Community Center to accommodate the larger audience anticipated for guest speaker Larry Becker.

A representative of the National Association of Photoshop Professionals and an experienced Kelby trainer, Becker will be presenting content from Scott Kelby's popular Seven Point System for Camera Raw. Even Lightroom and Photoshop Elements users will benefit from the techniques presented by Becker, who is an instructor

of Kelby Training for Photoshop Elements 9. Larry Becker is a trainer, author, designer, photographer and small business professional. For the past six years he has been the Executive Director of NAPP.

This free program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sanders Beach Community Center, 913 South I Street in Pensacola. Guests are welcome to attend, and new members are always welcome.

The Wide Angle Photo Club is a group of more than 100 photography lovers who usually meet at ARC Gateway in Pensacola on the second Monday of each month. For more information about the club, visit their website at www.wideanglephotoclub.org.

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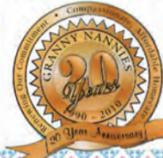
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Sheriff's REPORTS

The following arrests were made beginning Sept. 7 through Sept. 14.

Sept. 7

Brown, Luke Evans; Male; 14; 7215 Grimms Ldg., Navarre; Sexual Assault By Person Under 18 Years of Age Sexual Battery Victim Under 12 Years of Age.

Cooley, Eva Jean Cheyenne; Female; 11; 6620 Hillcrest Dr., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed.

Tingstrom, Tyler Aaron; Male; 14; 6057 Syrcle Ave., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed (2 counts); Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense (2 counts).

Frank, Andre Pierre; Male; 22; 2056 Bella Breeze Ct., Navarre; Fraud Swindle; Larceny; Fraud.

Cooley, Tristen Lee; Male; 14; 6620 Hillcrest Ct., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed (4 counts); Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense.

Summers Jr., James Anthony; Male; 32; 5417 Columbia Ave., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Whittington, Wily Ingram; Male; 27; 8372 Miranda St., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Bennett, Krystal Loraine; Female; 19; 6469 Bruce Lane, Milton; Drug Possession Controlled Substance Without Prescription (Including Meth).

Jackson, Brittany Nicole; Female; 23; 2056 Bella Breeze Ct., Navarre; Fraud Swindle Defraud Financial Institution (2 counts); Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000; Fraud Insufficient Funds Make Utter Issue Under \$150 (3 counts); Fraud Insufficient Funds Check Make Utter Issue \$150 Or Over (8 counts).

McNeese, Timothy Wayne; Male; 36; 5200 San Miguel St., Milton; Out of State Fugitive From Justice.

Newcome, Richard Karl; Male; 46; 2199 Bergren Rd., Gulf Breeze; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Attach Registration License Plate Not Assigned; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Third or Subsequent Offense.

Nichols, Christopher Nelson; Male; 32; 6733 Betty Lane, Navarre; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Williams, Everett Demarc; Male; 38; 9939 Parker Lake Circle,

Navarre; Cruelty Toward Child Aggravated Abuse. Hamilton, Marcie Lee; Female; 35; Probation Violations Felony (4 counts).

Sept. 8

Covill, John Michael; Male; 14; 6641 Grace St., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed (4 counts); Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense (4 counts).

Lail, Seth Michael; Male; 14; 5717 Cherry St., Milton City, Fla.; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed (2 counts); Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense (2 counts).

Krepp, Derek Sean; Male; 40; 429 Fair Point Dr., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 11

Bass II, Jame Lorenzo; Male; 32; 4016 Scottsdale Ave., Pace; Fraud False Owner Info Pawn Items Less Than \$300; Larceny Grand Theft \$5,000 Less Than \$10,000; Dealing In Stolen Property.

Forte, Shana Renee; Female; 28; 4018 Scottsdale Ave., Pace; Fraud False Statement Verify Ownership Second Hand Dealer Under \$300; Larceny Grand Theft \$5,000 Less Than \$10,000; Dealing In Stolen Property.

Hadder, James Clinton; Male; 30; 6149 Outer Drive, Milton; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense (2 counts).

McCurdy, Robert Eugene; Male; 24; 4001 Harrison Ave., Jay; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Mullins, Robert Randall Tucker; Male; 31; 1545 Bell Creek Rd., Jay; Battery (DV) Commit Domestic Battery By Strangulation.

Owens, Randall Boaz; Male; 22; 4067 Garcon Point Rd., Milton; Aggravated Battery (DV) Person Uses A Deadly Weapon.

Shepard, Dylan James; Male; 20; 13919 Feather Sound Drive, Clearwater, Fla.; Burglary Unoccupied Conveyance Unarmed; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Clark, Branden Lee; Male; 16; 6257 Buckskin Dr., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Conveyance Unarmed (4 counts); Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense (2 counts); Damage Property Criminal Mischief \$200 and Under; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000 (2 counts).

Edwards, Byron Giles; Male; 21; 6536 Hunter St., Milton; Aggravated Battery Offender Knew/Should Have Known Victim Was Pregnant.

G'Sell, Amber Michele; Female; 24; 2803 Penn St., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Cruelty Towards Child Abuse Without Great Harm.

Harville, Amanda Leeann; Fraud Impersonation Misrepresent Self Commit Personal ID Misidentification; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender.

Huber, Carman Hope; Female; 48; 5850 Princeton Dr., Pensacola; Smuggle Contraband Into Prison Control Substance Defined Provisions of Law; Marijuana Possession Not More Than 20 Grams.

Kirkpatrick, Ruth Ann; Female; 51; 1505 Cairo St., Pensacola; Cocaine Possession; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Kite, Patrick Douglas; Male; 42; 5715 Sweet Birch Ln., Milton; Vehicle Theft Grand Theft of Motor Vehicle.

Tillis, Devon Laron; Male; 19; 6424 Gaynell Ave., Milton; Carrying Prohibited Weapon Openly; Weapon Offense Improper Exhibit of Firearm or Dangerous Weapon; Resist Officer Obstruct Without Violence; Marijuana Possession With Intent to Sell, Manufacture, or Deal Within 1,000 Feet of a Church, Business, or School; Marijuana Possession Over 20 Grams.

Tucker, Tadarius Raheim; Male; 18; 1858 Bay Oaks Circle, Milton; Flee Elude Law Enforcement Officer at High Speed; Resist Officer Obstruct Without Violence; Evidence Destroying Tamper With Or Fabricate Physical.

Ruffin, Shandra Antrell; Female; 36; 4475 Nancy Dr., Milton; Failure to Appear For Felony Offense.

Albritton, John R.; Male; 25; 927 Palafox St., Flomaton, Ala.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Abbott, Michael Alan; Male; 52; 5536 Peace St., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Casey, Thomas Johnathan; Male; 29; 516 Ridge Lake Road, Crestview, Fla.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

G'Sell, Amber Michele; Female; 24; 2803 Penn St., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Jack, Sondra Lanae;

Female; 34; 1542 Sandcliff Dr., Pensacola; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

McGough, Brian Stephen; Male; 45; 124 Village Blvd., Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 12

Havard, Devon Michael; Male; 16; 6855 Deception Rd., Milton; Aggravated Battery (DV) Offender Knew/Should Have Known Victim Pregnant.

Madjidi, Amy Nacole; Female; 31; 7747 Needlerush Dr., Milton; Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree Third or Subsequent Offense.

Davis, Michael; Male; 55; 2048 Catline Dr., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 13

Barnes, Terrell Leon; Male; 34; 5850 East Milton Rd. (Santa Rosa Correctional Institute), Milton; Lewd Lascivious Behavior Commit Sex Act in Presence of Correctional Facility Employee.

Busbee, Blake Shelby; Male; 20; 4356 Select Ct., Pace; Burglary Occupied Dwelling Unarmed; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Cross, Kimberlie Ann; Female; 19; 298 Washington Ave., Gulf Breeze; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense.

Cruz, Danny; Male; 38; 7919 NW 228 St. (Union Correctional Institute), Raiford, Fla.; Smuggle Contraband Into Prison Intoxicating Beverage to Inmate.

Fiquett Jr., Matthew Brent; Male; 22; 7025 Bushnell St., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Dwelling Unarmed; Burglary Tools Possession With Intent To Use; Trespassing Property Not Structure or Conveyance; Larceny Commit Grand Theft Damage over \$1,000; Damage Property Criminal Mischief \$1,000 or More.

Gay, David Lee; Male; 51; 6788 Jim Fields Ln., Jay; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender; Marijuana Possession Not More Than 20 Grams.

Lile-Jarman, Bryant Ledell; Male; 31; 2681 Lawrence St., Detroit, Mich.; Lewd and Lascivious Behavior Commit Sexual Act in Presence of Correctional Facility Employee.

Mason, Russell Nakia; Male; 35; 6324 Park Ave., Milton; Vehicle Theft

Grand Theft Third Degree; Probation Violation Felony. Robinson, Darrick Myron; Male; 28; 9 SE redwood Run Track, Ocala, Fla.; Lewd and Lascivious Behavior Commit Sexual Act in Presence of Correctional Facility Employee.

Rogers, Rodney Dewayne; Male; 41; 4235 Reinsma Rd., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria. Smith, Derald Lee; Male; 51; 3409 1/2 North S St., Pensacola; Obstructing Justice (DV) Tampering in Felony Third Degree Proceeding. Woodson, Antonio Damarcus; Male; 43; 7819 NW 228 th St., Raiford, Fla.; Battery On Officer, Firefighter, EMT, Etc.

Gay, David Lee; Male; 51; Jim Fields Ln., Jay; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 14

Brown, Brian Lee; Male; 38; 4816 Auburn Rd., Pace; Lewd Lascivious Behavior Offender 18

Years of Age or Older Victim Less Than 16 Years of Age (5 counts).

Drennen, Troy Ryan; Male; 21; 5040 Braxton Ln., Pace; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Giesecke, Matthew Travis; Male; 28; 173 E. Burgess Rd., Pensacola; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender; Marijuana Possession Not More Than 20 Grams; Drug Equipment And or Use.

Kelley, Ralph Clinton; Male; 49; 3128 Apache Dr., Pace; Drug Delivery/Distribution Distribute Listed Chemical For Manufacture.

Rodriguez, Ramon Allen; Male; 23; 4714 Silcox Ln., Pace; Synthetic Narcotic Sell Schedule III; Cocaine Possession; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Brown Jr., David Lee; Male; 28; 6975 Martin Rd., Milton; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Third or Subsequent Offense.

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KEVIN MCDONOUGH; ROSE MCDONOUGH; GREEN GECKO, LLC; MYRTLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC; CREPE IMPROVEMENT ASSO. County, Florida; thence CIATION, INC; CREPE SOUTH 89° 29' 30" WEST, MYRTLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND SAID CANTERBURY UNKNOWN TENANTS Woods, a distance of 165.00 feet to an existing concrete monument (No. 1872), being the Northwest corner of said Lot 28, hereafter known as Point A; thence continue South 89° 29' 30" West, along the Westerly extension of the Northerly line of said Lots 29 and 30, Canterbury Woods, a distance of 192.50 feet to a 2 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) being a point on the Southeasterly mainte-

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Commence at the Northeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 19, Township 2 South, Range 31 West, Escambia County, Florida, according to the S. Amended Plat of Canterbury Woods as recorded in Plat Book 9, GREEN GECKO, LLC; Page 4, of the Public HOLLEY BY THE SEA Records of Escambia IMPROVEMENT ASSO. County, Florida; thence CIATION, INC; CREPE SOUTH 89° 29' 30" WEST, MYRTLE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AND SAID CANTERBURY UNKNOWN TENANTS Woods, a distance of 165.00 feet to an existing concrete monument (No. 1872), being the Northwest corner of said Lot 28, hereafter known as Point A; thence continue South 89° 29' 30" West, along the Westerly extension of the Northerly line of said Lots 29 and 30, Canterbury Woods, a distance of 192.50 feet to a 2 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) being a point on the Southeasterly mainte-

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nance line of Crow Road; thence South 22° 45' 42" West, along said Southeasterly maintenance line of Crow Road, a distance of 133.70 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112), hereafter known as Point B; thence North 22° 45' 42" East, along the last line traversed, the distance of 133.70 feet last traversed; thence North 89° 29' 30" East a distance of 192.50 feet to the aforesaid Point A; thence South 00° 47' 44" East, along the West line of the aforesaid Canterbury Woods, a distance of 204.00 feet to a capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) for the Point of Beginning; thence North 72° 16' 13" West a distance of 259.38 feet to the aforesaid Point B, being a point on the Southeasterly maintenance line of Crow Road; thence South 22° 45' 42" West, along said Southeasterly maintenance line of Crow Road, a distance of 95.47 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. 1041); thence South 74° 41' 18" East a distance of 130.00 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. 1041); thence South 22° 54' 42" West a distance of 240.83 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112); thence North 74° 41' 18" East a distance of 130.00 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) being a point on the aforesaid Southeasterly maintenance line of Crow Road; thence South 22° 45' 42" West, along said Southeasterly maintenance line of Crow Road, a distance of 94.96 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) being a point 519.00 feet South, measured perpendicularly, of the aforesaid Northerly lines of Lots 29 and 30, Canterbury Woods; thence North 89° 29' 30" East, parallel with said Northerly line of Lots 29 and 30, Canterbury Woods, a distance of 418.29 feet to a 1/2 inch capped iron rod (No. LB 6112) being a point on the Westerly line of said Canterbury Woods Subdivision; thence North 00° 47' 44" seconds West, along said Westerly line of said Canterbury Woods, a distance of 315.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2:
Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, Holley by the Sea First Corrected and Amended Plat of Holley by the Sea, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book C, Page 166, of the Public Records of Santa Rosa County, Florida.

Parcel 3:
The South 337 1/2 feet of the East 1/2 of Block 73, all in Bayreuth Subdivision, according to plat filed in Deed Book 74, at Page 100, of the Public Records of Escambia County, Florida, also known as the East 1/2 of Lot 18 and all of Lot 19, Block A, Gulf Beach Manor, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 16 of the Public Records of Escambia County, Florida.

Parcel 4:
Begin at the Northwest corner of the East one half of Lot 7, Section 35, Township (1) One South, Range (30) Thirty West, of subdivision of said Section lying West of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, running Easterly along the North line of said Lot, 110 feet to Point of Beginning; thence continue Easterly along said line (75) Seventy Five feet; Southerly at right angle of said line 265 feet; Westerly at right angle, 75 feet; Northerly at right angle, a distance of 265 feet to Point of Beginning. All lying and being in Escambia County, Florida.

Parcel 5:
The West 68.00 feet of the North 102.06 feet of Block 56, West King Tract, City of Pensacola, Escambia County, Florida. Less and except the South 6 inches of the West 34.00 feet thereof; and less and except that portion conveyed to the State of Florida for right-of-way.

The sale will be held on October 14, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. to the highest and best bidder for cash, in an online sale at www.escambia.realforeclose.com, in accordance with Section 45.031 of the Florida Statutes.

IF THIS PROPERTY IS SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THERE MAY BE ADDITIONAL MONEY FROM THE SALE AFTER PAYMENT OF PERSONS WHO ARE ENTITLED TO BE PAID FROM THE SALE PROCEEDS PURSUANT TO THIS FINAL JUDGMENT.

IF YOU ARE A SUBORDINATE LIEN HOLDER CLAIMING A RIGHT TO FUNDS REMAINING AFTER THE SALE, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK NO LATER THAN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A CLAIM, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY REMAINING FUNDS. ADA NOTICE

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 20 day of September, 2011.

Mary M. Johnson
Clerk of the Circuit Court
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
By: Leslie Baker
Deputy Clerk

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are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the undersigned Clerk within 2 working days of your receipt of this document. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 800-955-8770.

Ernie Lee Menaha, Clerk of Courts
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION: CASE NO.: 09-00246

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs.

JEFFREY W. CAS- TLEBERRY, ET AL. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JEFFREY W. CAS- TLEBERRY, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, spouses, or other claimants

Current Residence Unknown, but whose last known address was: 4213 QUEENS CT, PACE, FL 32571

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Santa Rosa County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 34, WELLINGTON FOREST UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK C, PAGE 39, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DOUGLAS C. ZAHM, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 12425 28th Street North, Suite 200, St. Petersburg, FL 33716, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court at P.O. Box 472, Milton, FL 32572-0472, 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 petition.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Dated this 20 day of September, 2011.

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TANCE, PLEASE CONTACT SUSAN LAND AT 6865 CAROLINE STREET, MILTON, FLORIDA 32570, (850) 983-1012. WITHIN TWO (2) WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS DOCUMENT IF YOU ARE HEARING OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 1-800-955-8771.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION: CASE NO.: 09-00246

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs.

ROBERT M. KRANEFUSS; COMPASS BANK; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT M. KRANEFUSS; UNKNOWN TENANT (S); IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Resetting Foreclosure Sale dated the 10 day of September, 2011, and entered in Case No. 09-00246, of the Circuit Court of the 1st Judicial Circuit in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida, wherein CITIMORTGAGE, INC., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and ROBERT M. KRANEFUSS, COMPASS BANK, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT M. KRANEFUSS and UNKNOWN TENANT (S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. The Clerk of this Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the NORTH FRONT STEPS OF THE SANTA ROSA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 6865 CAROLINE STREET, MILTON, FL 32570, 11:00 AM on the 25 day of October, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 29 BLOCK "B" SANTA ROSA SHORES EAST BEING A SUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 28 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK "B" AT PAGE 138 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Dated this 20 day of September, 2011.

MARY M. JOHNSON
Clerk Of The Circuit Court
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL
By Leslie Baker
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. PR: 2011-CP-213

IN RE: ESTATE OF JIMMY WAYNE GRIDER, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JIMMY WAYNE GRIDER, deceased, File No. 2011-CP-213, is pending in the CIRCUIT COURT FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION, the address of which is: Clerk of the Circuit Court, Attn: Probate Division, P.O. BOX 472, MILTON, FLORIDA 32572

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatu- red claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatu- red claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is September 28, 2011.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: ANNE M. GRIDER 1972 TANBARK DRIVE MILTON, FLORIDA 32583

ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Michael L. Crompton Florida Bar Number: 999733 C. Gary Hicks Fla. Bar No.: 491586 The Law Firm of Ryan, Hicks, Crompton & Crompton, LLP 22 No. Tarragon Street Pensacola, Florida 32502

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 57-2011-CA-000580 DIVISION: A

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff, vs.

JOHN A. ODOM, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KIMBERLY A. ODOM LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 2885 WALLACE LAKE ROAD PACE, FL 32571 CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

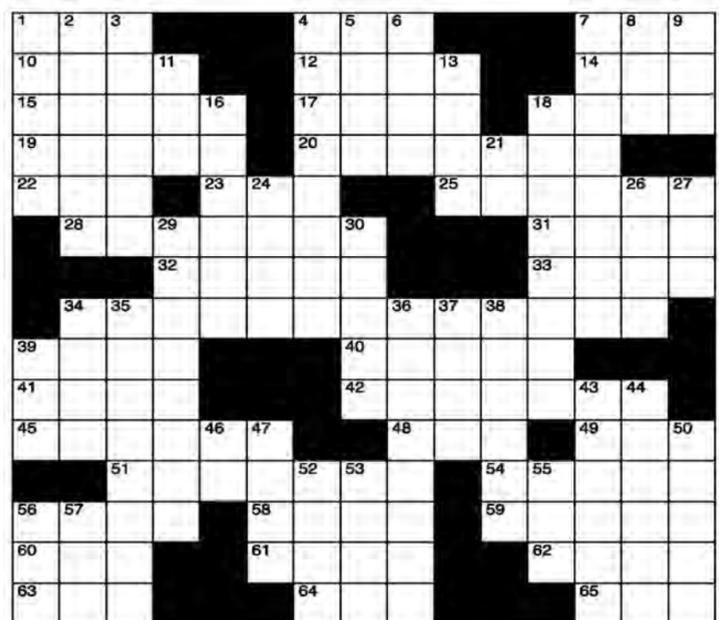
ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SANTA ROSA County, Florida:

PARCEL 98: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 29 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 29 MIN-

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- African overland journeys
- A cable car
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- In an honest way
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- Shaped like a curve
- Onion rolls
- A dressing room beside the sea
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- Copyread
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- One who gauges dimensions
- Ed Murrow's network
- Gigabit ethernet
- Allow
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- Atomic #63
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Batman, part of DC's new 52, was for sale at the Comic Emporium on U.S. 231 in Panama City last week. **At top,** Trey Williams checks out the selection of comic books.

Comics start over in bid to entice new readers

By S. Brady Calhoun
Florida Freedom Newspapers

Don't call it a comeback, Batman's been here for years — many years. The hero and his compatriots, Superman, Wonder Woman, The Flash and The Green Lantern were all created in comic books in the 1930s and 1940s. DC, the home of hundreds of heroes and villains, has been publishing their adventures continuously ever since. This month, DC, acknowledging it can be confusing to jump into comic book fandom when the newest issue of Batman is No. 713, relaunched its entire line with 52

No. 1 issues. They dubbed it "The New 52!" "It's a great jumping-on point for new readers," said Greg Ray, the co-owner of Comic Emporium in Panama City. "You don't have to read 60 years of Superman to know what's going on." That is a solid selling point for 22-year-old Trey Williams, who started reading comics two weeks ago because he saw the media campaign about the changes. "I'm kind of new to it since all the movies," Williams said as he gazed at the large rack of comics in Ray's shop. Williams said his favorite hero was Batman. "He's the man," he added. "It's a good time to get into comic books. I'm definitely enjoying it so far." It also is a good time to sell comic books. Along with Comic Emporium on U.S. 231, Panama City comic shops include Arena Comics on U.S. 98 and New Force Comics on State 77. "The demand has been incredible," said Rick Whitelock, the owner of New

Force. "I didn't anticipate all the new readers." He added that retailers in Panama City and across the country have been selling out of first printings of the new comics. DC already has gone back to second and third printings. The company also is launching a digital distribution plan that offers the comics for sale online on the same day they are for sale in stores. Although fans might be moving in that direction they also still seem to want the print versions of the new comics, retailers said. "The titles that have sold out the quickest are Justice League, Action Comics, Detective Comics, Batman and Robin and of course, Green Lantern and Red

Lantern," Ray said. "My pick so far has been Swamp Thing, which is reminiscent of classic Alan Moore-style stories." Making a mark in comics and selling a bunch of them hasn't been difficult for DC. The company killed off Superman ... for a while. And it broke Batman's back ... for a while. Both events sent readers and the general public into a buying frenzy. But the question now will be, with all eyes on them, can DC keep the new readers the company has attracted. Whitelock says yes. "Not only is it successful, but they've actually written some really great stories," Whitelock said. "Every one has left me wanting to read the next issue."

ON THE WEB
Read reviews of The New 52 on the Undercurrents blog at newsherald.com



AP
Cashier Joyce Mackie, right, comes to the aid of a customer having a problem at a self-serve checkout station at a Big Y supermarket in Manchester, Conn. A growing number of supermarket chains are bagging their self-serve checkout lanes, saying they can offer better customer service when clerks help shoppers directly. Big Y Foods, which has more than 60 southern New England locations, recently became the latest to announce it's phasing them out.

Supermarkets start bagging self-serve checkouts

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MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — When Keith Wearne goes grocery shopping, checking out with a cashier is worth the few extra moments, rather than risking that a self-serve machine might go awry and delay him even more.

Most shoppers side with Wearne, studies show.

And with that in mind, some grocery store chains nationwide are bagging the do-it-yourself option, once considered the wave of the future, in the name of customer service.

"It's just more interactive," Wearne said during a recent shopping trip at Manchester's Big Y Foods. "You get someone who says hello; you get a person to talk to if there's a problem."



Big Y Foods, which has 61 locations in Connecticut and Massachusetts, recently became one of the latest to announce it was phasing out the self-serve lanes. Some other regional chains and major players, including some Albertsons locations, have also reduced their unstaffed lanes and added more clerks to traditional lanes.

Market studies cited by the Arlington, Va.-based Food Marketing Institute found only 16 percent of supermarket transactions in 2010 were done at self-checkout lanes in stores that provided the option. That's down from a high of 22 percent three years ago.

Overall, people reported being much more satisfied with their supermarket experience when they used traditional cashier-staffed lanes.

Supermarket chains started introducing self-serve lanes about 10 years ago, touting them as an easy way for shoppers to scan their own items' bar codes, pay, bag their bounty and head out on their way.

Retailers also anticipated a labor savings, potentially reducing the number of cashier shifts as they encouraged shoppers to do it themselves.

The reality, though, was mixed. Some shoppers loved them and were quick converts, while other reactions ranged from disinterest to outright hatred — much of it shared on blogs or in Facebook groups.

An internal study by Big Y found delays in its self-service lines

spokeswoman for Stop & Shop Supermarket Co., which has self-serve lanes in about 85 percent of its nearly 400 stores in the Northeast.

Another chain, Boise, Idaho-based Albertsons LLC, has said it's phasing out self-service lanes.

Kroger says it's keeping the self-service option because customers like it, although one remodeled store replaced it with another quick-checkout method that uses a cashier.

Phil Lempert, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based food industry analyst, noted that supermarkets have a few other motivations to get rid of the self-serve lanes beyond customer service.

They will eventually need to replace their checkout computers to read newly emerging types of bar codes, so there's little business sense in keeping and replacing those self-serve machines if they're not well-used anyway, he said.

AP
A customer uses a self-serve checkout station at a Big Y supermarket in Manchester, Conn.

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Suzi Robinson
Spokeswoman for Stop & Shop Supermarket Co.

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SCHOOL SURPLUS

The Santa Rosa County School Board has declared two portable classrooms surplus and bids for purchase are solicited from the public. These classrooms are located at Munson Elementary School, Munson, FL. They may be viewed and inspected by contacting the School Board's Surplus Warehouse at 850-983-5143 and making an appointment for access. Listed below are the dates available for inspection and bid submission.

Dates: **Inspection & Bid Submission**
Wednesday, October 12 through Tuesday, October 18, 2011
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (weekdays only)

Bid submission deadline: 3:00 p.m., October 18, 2011
Location: Administrative Support Complex
6544 Firehouse Rd, Bldg 7, Milton, Florida

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caused by customer confusion over coupons, payments and other problems; intentional and accidental theft, including misidentifying produce and baked goods as less-expensive varieties; and other problems that helped guide its decision to bag the self-serve lanes.

Wearne, 39, a Tolland resident who owns a power-washing service, reluctantly used a self-serve lane at the Manchester Big Y to ring up granola bars and a 12-pack of Miller Genuine Draft but had to wait while a clerk checked his identification.

If he hadn't seen the clerk standing there immediately ready to help, he said, he would have used the traditional lanes, as he usually does.

But for time-crunched Greg Styles, a self-described "get-it-and-go type of guy," the top priority is paying and leaving without lingering in a checkout lane.

Styles, a 47-year-old

South Windsor resident, says the convenience of the self-serve lanes fits into his busy life as a college lacrosse coach and father of 7-year-old twins.

"I'm not happy about it, not at all," Styles said of the change, ringing up baked goods and chicken breasts on a recent afternoon at Big Y's Manchester store. "I like to get in and get out. These lanes are quick and really easy, so I use them all the time."

He's not the typical shopper, though, according to research.

While some chains are reducing their self-serve options, others say they're keeping it in place along with the traditional lanes because they think giving shoppers that choice is an important part of customer service.

"Our philosophy is giving customers options. People shop in different ways and we want to accommodate their preferences," said Suzi Robinson, a

Perhaps more important, he said, the growing trend toward using bar code-reading programs on smartphones is likely to change everything in supermarket shopping over time.

Some scholars who follow the retail food industry say decisions by Big Y and others to do away with the self-serve checkout lanes aren't necessarily the death knell of the trend.

Home Depot and some other businesses, which cater to customers with a do-it-yourself mentality, report success with their self-serve lanes.

But not all supermarket shoppers share that mentality, and whether they embrace or reject the self-serve option may come down to demographics — such as whether they're in a tech-savvy region — and other factors that the supermarkets cannot control.

"I think some of the stores are just deciding that, on the balance, it's a negative. Other stores, because they have a different composition of shoppers, are deciding to keep it," John Stanton, a professor of food marketing at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, said of the self-serve option.

"I don't think this is as much a referendum on the technology as much as it is a match between the technology and the customer base," he said.

How good is a \$16 muffin?

AP—So political kerfuffle aside, you have to wonder exactly what a \$16 muffin would taste like.

Last week's news that the government supposedly paid \$16 apiece for breakfast muffins at a Justice Department conference set off critics of government spending.

Hilton Worldwide, the hotel company that hosted the 2009 confab in Washington, disputes the accuracy of the claim in a report by the Justice Department's inspector general. The hotel called it an accounting thing, explaining that the price included various drinks and gratuity charges, in addition to the muffins. The IG stands by the report.

Which all kind of misses the most compelling issues. If you did spend \$16 on a muffin, what would it look like? How would it taste? Is it even possible?

The typical muffin baked in an institutional setting, such as a hotel, costs about 50 cents or less, not counting labor. If you go crazy extravagant and reach for the top-shelf organic flour, maybe some hand-harvested wild blueberries from Maine and fancy sugar, you're still going to max out around \$1 per muffin on raw ingredients.

Here in The Associated Press test kitchen, we started searching for ways to bump up the price of your basic muffin. The end result was anything but basic. We're also pretty certain you'll never see one of these babies served at a government conference.

Getting the price-per-muffin that high was hard. We took the obvious steps first — organic flour, sugar and milk, cultured butter, sea salt and free-range eggs. But we still weren't even close. A rare honey imported from Zambia helped, as did a healthy amount of pricey macadamia nuts and some Tahitian vanilla beans.

But in the end, the only way to get to \$16 was to reach for some old fashioned booze and gold. That's right, we glazed our muffins with a chocolate sauce made from organic dark chocolate cut with reduced Scotch Whisky (the good stuff!) and edible gold leaf flakes.

The result? A rather stunning and intense muffin that would cost a mere \$192 per dozen (not counting labor) — or \$16 each.

\$16 MUFFINS

Start to finish: 1 hour
Makes 12 very over-the-top muffins

For the muffins:
2 ½ cups organic all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon sea salt
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) unsalted cultured butter
½ cup maple sugar
½ cup imported honey (the rarer the better)
Seeds scraped from 2 Tahitian vanilla beans
2 free-range, organic eggs
½ cup organic milk
2 cups chopped dried strawberries (soaked in boiling water for 10 minutes, then drained)
1 cup chopped macadamia nuts, lightly toasted

For the topping:
2 cups top-shelf Scotch Whisky
16 ounces high-end, organic dark chocolate, chopped, divided
2 tablespoons unsalted cultured butter
2 tablespoons imported honey (the bigger the carbon footprint, the better)
1 teaspoon canola or vegetable oil
½ fresh strawberries
1 cup chopped macadamia nuts, lightly toasted
¼ cup gold leaf flakes, loosely packed

Heat the oven to 375 F. Line 12 muffin tins with muffin cups.

In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder and sea salt. Set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter, maple sugar, honey and vanilla seeds until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, scraping the bowl between additions. Add half the flour mixture, then the milk, then the remaining flour mixture, beating and scraping the bowl between each addition.

By hand, stir in the dried strawberries and macadamia nuts. Spoon the mixture into the lined muffin tins. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown and a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean. Let cool for 5 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to finish cooling.

While the muffins bake, prepare the topping. In a skillet, heat the Scotch Whisky (be careful, it will flame). Bring to a gentle simmer and reduce to ½ cup.

Place half of the chocolate, the butter and the honey in a heat-safe bowl. Pour the hot reduced liquor over the chocolate. Allow to sit for 2 minutes, then stir until completely smooth and glossy. Set aside.

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper. In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine the remaining chocolate with the oil. Microwave on high in 15-second bursts, stirring between, until completely melted and smooth. One at a time, dunk each strawberry into the chocolate, covering about three-quarters of the berry. Set on the waxed paper, then refrigerate for several minutes to harden the chocolate.

Once the muffins are cool, spoon the chocolate glaze over the top of each, spreading it to coat the top surface. Sprinkle the macadamia nuts around the outer edge, then sprinkle the gold leaf over the center surface. Top each with a chocolate-covered strawberry.

—Recipe by Alison Ladman



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Pizza pockets without the microwave

By Rocco DiSpirito
The Associated Press

Kids today are eating themselves into an early grave.

So many children are not just overweight, but obese. And everyone from parents, schools, food producers, even the government has had a role in this. That's the bad news. The good news is that they also all can have a role in reversing it.

I'll concede that life is tougher these days. In an era of single-parent and three-job families, many people are short on time and kitchen know-how. And too many people too often resort to microwaving processed junk and calling it dinner.

And in the process we're getting our kids hooked on these foods.

I don't have all the answers, but I do know that one of the first — and easiest — ways to combat childhood obesity is to teach ourselves and our children to cook wholesome, nutritious foods. Which doesn't mean you or the kids need to sacrifice the foods you love.

Pizza is a great example. Kids love pizza. Heck, I love pizza! I could eat it hot, cold, morning, noon and night. If there was pizza-flavored toothpaste, I'd eat it. But pizza is one of those foods with more sodium, fat and calories than anyone needs.

A large slice of pizza has 600 or more calories with 26 grams of fat. My version? Just 226 calories and 8 grams of fat for two pizza pockets.

OK, technically my recipe isn't a classic pizza. This is a "pizza pocket" made from nutritious whole-wheat bread and stuffed with traditional pizza toppings. Those fillings are easily adapted to your tastes; I've used lean Italian turkey sausage, shredded fresh zucchini, fresh mozzarella cheese, a

natural marinara sauce and fresh basil — all low-calorie ingredients.

Plus, this recipe is something your kids can help with. And when kids help make something, they are much more likely to think it tastes good.

Just be sure to resist the temptation to use processed low-fat mozzarella cheese, the sort of shredded cheese so often used on regular pizzas. I used it for years until I experimented with fresh mozzarella. It has a sweet, rich, milky quality, and a low melting point, which allows it to meld with flavors like basil. The fresh variety, unlike the shredded processed form, adds pizzazz to the pockets. And best of all, I have found it as low as 60 calories per ounce, compared to 80 to 100 calories for regular mozzarella.

I know what you're thinking — why not just buy frozen processed pizza pockets and toss them in the microwave? Fine, if you like preservatives along with your fat and sodium. Plus, it's important for parents to set a good example by eating and serving healthy, nutritious foods as often as possible.

Part of this is teaching kids that convenience foods should be an occasional treat, not a dinner staple. Children also need to understand that meals are made from ingredients, not pulled from boxes. Those are two critical lessons that are easy to forget in the weekday rush to get dinner on the table.

That's why I love recipes like this one. It's fast. It's easy. And it replicates a convenience food your kids will love, but that you can feel good about.

PIZZA POCKETS

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 4 (2 pockets per serving)



1 link raw Italian turkey sausage, casing removed (about 4 ounces)

1 small zucchini, coarsely shredded

2 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, coarsely shredded

1/2 cup no-salt, no-sugar, fat-free marinara sauce (such as Pomi)

12 leaves fresh basil, torn into bite-size pieces

8 slices whole-wheat bread, flattened with a rolling pin

Extra-virgin olive oil cooking spray

Heat the oven to broil.

In a small saute pan over medium heat, cook the sausage until cooked through, using a wooden spoon or spatula to break it into crumbles as it cooks. Drain off any fat.

In a medium bowl, mix the zucchini, mozzarella, marinara, basil and the cooked sausage. Place the flattened bread on a work surface. Spoon the zucchini mixture evenly in the middle of each piece of bread. Fold one corner of each slice to the opposite corner and seal the edges by pressing with a fork. Trim off the excess crust.

Place the pockets on a baking sheet. Lightly spray both sides of each pocket with olive oil cooking spray. Place on a rack 4 to 5 inches under the broiler and broil until browned and crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Flip each pocket and then brown the other side under the broiler, 1 to 2 minutes more.

A gooey, buttery pear cake fit for fall

The Associated Press

German butter cake — which also goes by the name gooey butter cake — seems to be one of those dishes that has many meanings to many people in many places.

Germany, for example, has a butter cake, a yeast-ed confection topped with ample amounts of butter and sugar, sometimes almonds. Philadelphia and St. Louis also have butter cakes, sometimes yeasted, sometimes not, and always considerably more gooey than Germany's.

Then there are the Southern gooey butter cakes. They generally start with a cake mix and have a gooey cream cheese custard on top.

So why not add one more version to the mix, this one based more on season than location, and borrowing ideas from all of the above? We incorporate pear for a cake perfect for fall. They can simply be omitted for the straight up gooey version. We also added a touch of cardamom, but feel free to use cinnamon or ginger if it's more your style.

Lastly, we kept the almonds of the German butter cake, but they are easily left off if you prefer.

GOOEY BUTTER PEAR CAKE

Start to finish: 2 hours (30 minutes active)

Servings: 16

For the cake:

2 medium fresh pears, peeled, cored and diced (or 1 1/2 cups diced canned pears, patted dry)

1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom

1/2 cup milk, room temperature

1 1/2 teaspoons instant yeast

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg

2 cups all-purpose flour

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature

For the topping:

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature



4 ounces cream cheese, room temperature

1 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1/4 cup corn syrup

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

To finish:

Powdered sugar

Toasted sliced almonds

Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

In a small bowl, toss the pear with the cardamom, then set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, combine the milk, yeast, sugar, salt, egg and flour. Mix on medium until a smooth dough has formed. Add 2

tablespoons of the butter and mix until fully incorporated. Repeat with the remaining butter. This should take 6 to 8 min-

utes.

Scrape the dough into the prepared baking dish and, using greased hands, spread over the bottom of the pan. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes.

Heat the oven to 350 F. Sprinkle the pears over the top of the dough.

To make the topping,

in the bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter, cream cheese, sugar and salt. One at a time, add the eggs, beating until well mixed. Stir in the vanilla and corn syrup, then mix in the flour. Dollop this mixture over the pear covered dough.

Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, or until the center is slightly set but still jiggle. Allow to cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and toasted almonds to serve. Refrigerate any leftovers.





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'Wild Things' author still at work at 83

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Maurice Sendak's eyes harden and his off-center smile curls as he considers the idea of writing a memoir.

"I didn't sleep with famous people or movie stars or anything like that. It's a common story: Brooklyn boy grows up and succeeds in his profession, period," he explains in his friendly growl. "I hate memoirs. I hate them. What you have is your private life. Why make it public? And how different is it from anybody else's life? People want to read things like, 'Did you have an affair with Oprah Winfrey, really and truly?'"

But the world cares about the 83-year-old Sendak, whether he likes it or not. He's a dark soul who has been canonized, a hero who never asked for the job. With a sigh, and a wink, he confides that bookstores still contact him for appearances and children still call out and ask if he's the guy who wrote "Where the Wild Things Are." He even has an "in" at the White House; President Barack Obama read "Where the Wild Things Are" for the 2009 Easter Egg Roll.

Some contents in the unwritten book of Sendak: He loves Herman Melville, Mozart and Scottish author George MacDonald. He detests e-books ("ghastly"), Twitter ("Twtter") and Winfrey (although he wouldn't necessarily say no to an interview). He doesn't bother much with living writers besides Philip Roth, whose naughty "Portnoy's Complaint" he positively adores. "It was so dirty!" Sendak exclaims with the joy of a teenager who snagged a copy of Penthouse.

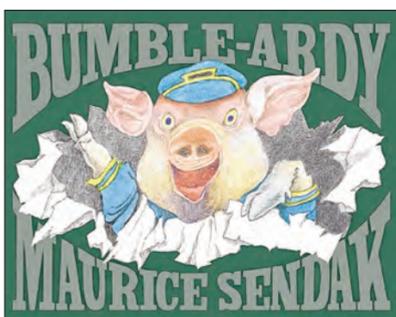
Wearing jeans and a thin, buttoned shirt, he sits at the breakfast table of his 18th-century farmhouse in the Connecticut countryside, where artists and their fortunes have often settled. He looks out on a wondrous garden of elm and maple trees, and grass a damp green.

Outside, it's a Maurice



AP

Children's book author Maurice Sendak is photographed doing an interview at his home in Ridgefield, Conn. Sendak is the author of the popular children's book "Where the Wild Things Are." His most recent book is "Bumble-Ardy."



Sendak kind of day, gray and rainy, but with a stimulating breeze. Indoors is an exhibition of old age (walking sticks, pills for every day of the week) and playtime. On tables, walls, chairs and sofas are carvings and cushions of the real and the created, from Disney characters to the beasts from his books to a statuette of Obama, who has landed on the plus side of Sendak's checklist. A mellow German shepherd, Herman (named for Melville, not Goering, Sendak points out), rests at the author's feet.

Like an actor who keeps prematurely announcing his retirement, Sendak is back in the business that he swears he no longer cares about. "Bumble-Ardy" is the first book in 30 years he has written and illustrated, although the story dates to the 1970s, when he and Jim Henson collaborated on an animated project for "Sesame Street." The title character is

an orphaned pig whose parents have gone to the slaughterhouse and whose aunt won't let him have a birthday party — so he throws one for himself.

"He's my usual kid. He's not very nice, he's disobedient, he's unkosher," Sendak says of Bumble-Ardy. "He's just a kid, and in my books I like children to be as ferocious and inventive and troublesome as they are in real life. We're painting pretty pictures about the world, and there are no pretty pictures to paint. I like interesting people and kids are really interesting people, and if you don't paint them in little blue, pink and yellow it's even more interesting."

"You can see a lot of the usual Sendak romp in 'Bumble-Ardy,' the mayhem and the threat of family dissolution and the recovery at just the last minute," said Gregory Maguire, whose fourth and final "Wicked" book, "Out of Oz," comes out in

November.

"But the recovery is never total. I love how you can see Bumble-Ardy's shifting off the page. He makes a promise to be good, but he's already thinking about the party next year."

Sendak's books are less about the kids he's known — never had them, he says with relief — than the kid he used to be. The son of Polish immigrants, he was born in 1928 in a Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn. The family didn't have a lot of money, and he didn't have a lot of friends besides his brother and sister. He was an outsider at birth, as Christians nearby would remind him, throwing dirt and rocks as he left Hebrew school. The kidnapping and murder of Charles Lindbergh's baby son terrified him for years.

He does not remember having special talent — his brother, Jack, was the chosen one. But he loved to dream and to create, like the time he and his brother built a model of the 1939 World's Fair out of clay and wax. At the movies, he surrendered to the magic of "Fantasia," and later escaped into "Pinocchio," a guilty pleasure during blackened times. The Nazi cancer was spreading overseas and the U.S. entered the war. Sendak's brother joined the military, relatives overseas were captured and killed. Storytelling, after the Holocaust, became something more than diversion.

"It forced me to take children to a level that I thought was more honest than most people did," he said. "Because if life is so critical, if Anne Frank could die, if my friend could die, children were as vulnerable as adults, and that gave me a secret purpose to my work, to make them live. Because I wanted to live. I wanted to grow up."

As a young man, Sendak designed window displays for F.A.O. Schwarz and worked as an illustrator for children's books, including the "Little Bear" series by Else Holmelund

Minarik. Sendak received first billing with "Where the Wild Things Are," published in 1963, adapted into a movie of the same name in 2009 by Spike Jonze and still a template for countless storytellers.

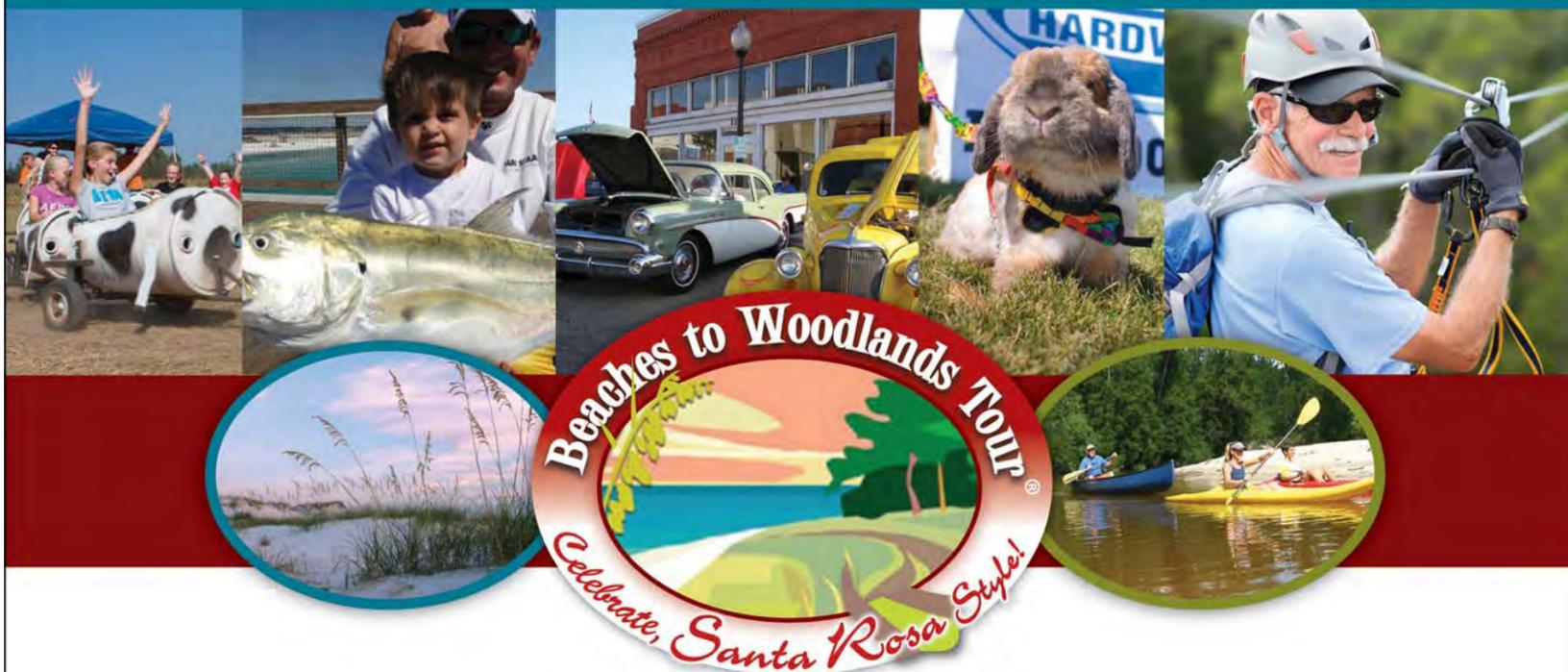
"It's the perfect picture book," said Brian Selznick, author of the award-winning "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" and a new release, "Wonderstruck," dedicated to Sendak. "It's a story you immediately identify with emotionally. You completely fall in love with the character of Max. You feel like you've been to your own place of where the wild things are. It's something we all imagine we'd like to be able to do."

None of Sendak's books are memoirs, but all are personal, if only for their celebrations of disobedience and intimations of fear and death and dislocation, sketched in bold figures or in haunting waves of pen and ink. "It's a Jewish way of getting through life," said playwright Tony Kushner, a close friend. "You acknowledge what is spectacular and beautiful, and also you don't close your eyes to the pain and the difficulty."

Sendak feels old, but happy, relieved to have escaped youth and all its worries. After the death of his longtime partner, Eugene Glynn, and after triple bypass surgery, he continues to compose daily and is busy with a project about noses, the bigger the better. Mortality is an appointment he is resigned to keeping.

"I want to be alone and work until the day my heads hits the drawing table and I'm dead. Kaput," he said. "Everything is over. Everything that I called living is over. I'm very, very much alone. I don't believe in heaven or hell or any of those things. I feel very much like I want to be with my brother and sister again. They're nowhere. I know they're nowhere and they don't exist, but if nowhere means that's where they are, that's where I want to be."

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