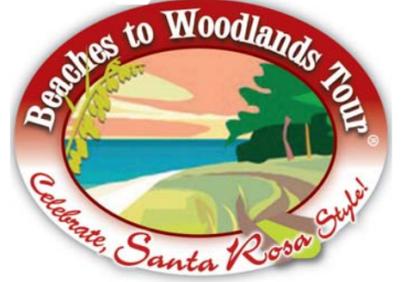




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Former Jay Mayor Bray dies

By Bill Gamblin
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Many in Jay spent the weekend and first part of the week mourning the loss of the town's former Mayor Jeroel D. "J.D." Bray.

Bray passed away Thursday following an extended illness.

In honor of the man who served as mayor of the Town of Jay for 44

years, and two years before that as a city councilman, the Town of Jay's offices were closed Monday and Tuesday.

Bray, who has one of the town's two city parks named after him, was born on Christmas Day in 1919 to the late H.H. "Hub" and Alice Bray.

He would later join the Army and was stationed at the Panama

Canal, but at the start of World War II, he found himself deployed to Europe as a member of the infantry. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

After being discharged, Bray would return home and go to work for the Escambia River Electric Cooperative.

Bray would later own a service station in Jay and then go to work

for the Santa Rosa County Road Department, where he retired in 1988.

During that time, Bray and former Santa Rosa Press Gazette reporter Obie Crain became acquaintances.

"He was a fine man," Crain said of the former Town of Jay mayor. "He was a hard worker, and when he was with the road

department he had the county's interest in mind.

"He was a very personable individual and knew everybody."

Funeral services for Bray were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Jay Funeral Home with Pastor Earle Greene officiating.

Burial followed in the Jay Cemetery with Masonic and military services.



By Michael Stewart
Florida Freedom Newspapers

The clang of a hammer on anvil rang out deep in Blackwater River State Forest Saturday morning as the smell of kettle corn wafted over Krul Recreation Area.

A loud boom from a Civil War-era cannon startled many and signaled the beginning of the Munson Community Heritage Festival, a two-day annual event that ran through Sunday celebrating life in the Deep South prior to the Industrial Revolution.

Located in northern Santa Rosa County off of State Road 4, the festival draws people from throughout Northwest Florida and lower Alabama.

"It is a way to show people a lot of stuff from the past and how life used to be in the old days," festival volunteer Jimmie Ates said.

Booths and displays ringed the spring-fed lake at Krul Recreation Area,



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ABOVE: Civil War re-enactors set off a cannon Saturday afternoon as part of the Munson Heritage Festival. RIGHT: Grant Barrow finds out what it was like to be on one end of a two-man saw trying to cut through a nine inch log with Jimmy Ates.



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SRMC opens center dedicated to women

Photos and Story
By Mathew Pellegrino
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Starting today, women in Santa Rosa County will have a more convenient and personal place to receive vital women's services such as mammograms, ultrasounds and biopsies.

The Women's Place at Santa Rosa Medical Center held its open house Tuesday night as it officially opened inside the SRMC medical office building next to the main hospital on Berryhill Road in Milton.

"This is a dedicated place for women to come

for preventative services," said Sherry Pitts who helps head The Women's Center and serves as a personal consultant during a patient's visit and procedures.

Before, women who needed personal medical services had to go to an office that served both men and women, or had to drive to Pensacola for any services. The new Women's Center is dedicated strictly to women and to make women feel more comfortable when they are undergoing certain procedures.

Phillip Wright, SRMC CEO said that the new addition is a good way to

make patients feel more comfortable when they come to receive tests and services.

"We made the office larger and more comfortable for our patients when they come in to be seen," Wright said. "Our goal is to make them feel comfortable when they come in."

And that goal can be met starting with Pitts, who works alongside women when they are undergoing cancer-related services, along with other procedures.

"I help them walk through the entire pro-

See SRMC A10

Inquiry does not slow down TEAM

By Bill Gamblin
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Despite two meetings on Oct. 6, which focused on its future, TEAM Santa Rosa is trying to continue with its business of locating business.

During the Thursday night's public hearing, which was set for members of the public to comment about TEAM, it was learned that companies are looking at Santa Rosa County despite what many consider a downturned economy.

The focus of those looking at Santa Rosa County is the building being vacated by ClearWire by the end of 2011.

"We have six different companies that are looking at this building as soon as it becomes available," said TEAM Santa Rosa Executive Director Cindy Anderson. "In the economic development world, we like to have projects in the pipeline. They might never get out of the pipeline, but we need them to have something to work on."

"Thanks to the media coverage of the ClearWire situation, we have gotten

a lot of exposure."

Of the six looking at the building, which is also the subject of a \$5 million lawsuit by the building's owners Terhaar and Cronley, they could bring 60 to 1,000 possible jobs, depending on which group, if any, pick the site in the Santa Rosa County Industrial Park.

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Obituaries

Robert Joseph Klarich

1933 - 2011

Robert "Bob" Joseph Klarich passed away Oct. 6, 2011, at home with his family by his side after a valiant battle with multiple health issues.

Klarich was born in Flint, Mich., on Jan. 2, 1933, the second son of Charles and Ruth Klarich. Bob attended Flint schools, graduating from Flint Central in 1951. Also, he attended Flint Community College. He worked for the Flint Journal newspaper while in school and after graduation began a position at Buick Motor Division, a division of General Motors.

In 1952, Klarich was drafted into the Armed Forces and opted to enlist in the United States Navy. He was stationed at Ellyson Field in Pensacola and remained there his entire tour of four years as a helicopter mechanic.

On Aug. 18, 1953, Klarich and his high school sweetheart, Jacquelyn Day, were married. They were blessed with three daughters. Upon discharge from the United States Navy, Klarich returned to Buick Motor Division and remained there for 38 years in the position of production supervisor, retiring in 1986. After retiring, Klarich purchased a farm in Brown City, Mich., and crop farmed for 16 years, retiring again in 2002, he moved to



ROBERT JOSEPH KLARICH

Pensacola, Fla. After one year, Kllarich and his wife relocated to Milton.

Klarich was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Ruth; and a sister, Shirley. One brother, Charles, survives

him. He leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife and sweetheart of 58 years, Jacquelyn; three daughters, Linda (Michael) Forsy of North Branch, Mich., Janice (Terry) Mihora of Louisville, Ky., and Karen (Scott) Greenley of Bradenton, Fla.; four grandchildren, Steven (Niki) McKellar of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, Sally (Davik) Hansen of Clinton, Utah, Benjamin (Katherine) Mihora of Monroe, Mich., and Marianne (Joshua) Balabon of Brown City, Mich.; and six great-grandchildren, Olivia and Anna McKellar, Eric and Samantha Hansen, Molly Balabon and Levi Mihora.

My Body has returned to dust from where I came. My Spirit has been lifted upon angel wings into the arms of our Lord. A family memorial took place on Oct. 10, 2011. National Cremation & Burial Society has been entrusted with the arrangements.

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

Mrs. Lucy Geraldine Martin, age 88, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., passed away Oct. 7, 2011. She was born Oct. 2, 1923, in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Martin was a resident of Walton County. She was Mormon by faith and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in DeFuniak Springs. She was a very loving and caring wife, mother and grandmother.



LUCY GERALDINE MARTIN

Martin was preceded in death by her father and mother; her husband, Malachi Martin; two sons, Calvin and Harley Collinsworth; and one sister, Mae Bruce. Martin is survived by one stepson, Phillip Martin and wife, Phyllis, of Milton; two daughters, Maytha Ollene Rutherford and husband, Johnny, and Corey Jean Dicks; one brother, Bo Adkins and wife, Martha;

and one sister, Faye. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Jane Davis, Samantha Rutherford, Harley Collinsworth, Cal Collinsworth and wife, LaDonna, and Rebecca Collinsworth; and two great-grandchildren, Chelsey and Caleb.

A time of visitation will be held from 12:30-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel, 230 Park Ave. in DeFuniak Springs. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Clary-Glenn Funeral

Home Chapel with Bishop Bill Everett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Magnolia Cemetery.

Floral arrangements are being accepted, or donations may be made to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Lakeview Drive, DeFuniak Springs.

Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

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

Lucy Geraldine Martin

1923 - 2011

Mary Rose Jacobs Bailly

1924 - 2011

Mary Rose Jacobs Bailly, 87, of Bagdad, Fla., went to be with the Lord at home after a lengthy illness on Oct. 8, 2011.

Bailly was born on Feb. 6, 1924, and attended Milwaukee, Wis., public schools and the St. Paul's Bible Institute prior to enlisting into the Women's Army Corps. She was married on Aug. 29, 1947, in San Antonio, Texas to Edwin R. Bailly.

Mary lived out much of her Christian faith working with children in the church nursery, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts and Operation Christmas Child. She was



MARY ROSE JACOBS BAILLY

a wonderful cook and generously shared her special cinnamon rolls with her large family, church and friends.

She took great pleasure in singing in the church choir and Bagdad Community Center events. Mary was a 20-year breast cancer survivor and energetically walked in numerous Relay For Life events. Her hobbies included crocheting afghans, sewing Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, walking, shopping for bargains and playing Po-ke-no and Bunco. She loved to travel, and as an 86-year-old WWII veteran

was delighted to fly to Washington, D.C., on the Emerald Coast Honor Flight.

Bailly enjoyed her later years living in an historic home in Bagdad and participating in village events and supporting the Bagdad Village Preservation Association. Mary was also a long-time member of Hickory Hammock Baptist Church.

Bailly is survived by her devoted husband of 64 years, Edwin Raymond Bailly of Bagdad; five daughters and one son and their spouses, Linda Bailly (William) Bain of Pensacola, Rose Bailly (David) Adams of Chipley, David (Luci) Bailly of Bagdad, Edwina Bailly

(Steve) Dienes of Pinon, Ariz., Melissa Bailly (Bill) Weidenhammer of Beavercreek, Ohio, and Rebecca Bailly (Michael) Maciel of Aledo, Texas. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011, at Hickory Hammock Baptist Church with Dr. Greg Robards officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in Lewis Williams Memorial Cemetery. Flowers or memorials may be given in Mary's honor to Hickory Hammock Baptist Building Fund, 8351 Hickory Hammock Road, Milton FL 32583.

Speak OUT

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

Sunday, 2:43 p.m.

I might sound like a sore head, but I was really disappointed by this year's St. Rose of Lima International Festival. It was difficult to find a place to park, and there was nothing for the kids to really enjoy as far as rides. I hope this was just an odd year, but it has been an event I look forward to going to since I moved to the area. Have a great day.

Saturday, 9:17 p.m.

This is Billy in Blackwater. I am calling in response to the unnamed person commenting on my call regarding hunting. It is hard to believe a real sportsman would kill a doe. As of Oct. 8, there are newly born and unborn babies. If you kill a doe on Oct. 22, these babies will be left for the coyotes and only be 0 to 14 days old. They cannot survive until 5 months of age. Oct. 22 is too early to start hunting, and Feb. 5 is too late and causes too much stress. Hunting season should be no longer than 30 days, and each hunter can choose how they hunt. My name is Billy Rogers, and this bothers me.

Editor's note: Mr. Rogers, the person who called was not

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disagreeing with you about hunting female deer, but was trying to correct you about when you said hunting was to start in your previous call.

Saturday, 8:42 a.m.

Hello, this is Bob. I recently called in and asked if the video cameras are so high-tech and up to date, why did it take a citizen to alert the city the caution or yellow period was not long enough? The Press Gazette corrected me in that there was no timer in the camera, but the caution or yellow lights were not set right. If they were set right in the first place, maybe we would not have needed the cameras in the first place. Thank you.

Editor's note: Bob, in checking with the Florida Department of Transportation and the city, the cameras were set correctly in the first place. When the citizen brought forth the report from the state, it

was the city who went with those conventions. According to the state, the city didn't have to do that.

Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the third annual Riverwalk Run 5K on Oct. 1. The event was a huge success, raising nearly \$18,000 for the City of Milton Parks & Recreation Department and attracting approximately 700 people to downtown Milton. A very special thank you goes out to Milton High School's Student Government Association. Approximately 20 members showed up and volunteered their time registering participants, handing out water and working at the finish line area. Without their support, the event would not have been as successful.

Thursday, 11:50 a.m.

Yes, the family of the man from New Mexico who died in Yemen due to an American explosion is upset and complaining he was not treated fairly by the American government. He was doing bad, and luckily we killed him before he could kill more people. The family says they did not have the right to kill him, but that he had the right to denounce America and kill others. What is wrong with his parents? I hope people write the president and tell him he did the right thing. This is Maria.

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Courthouse lawsuit sparks hefty bill

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A woman who fell from her wheelchair at the Santa Rosa County Courthouse is asking the county to dish out almost \$1 million in expenses to settle the case that caused her permanent physical damage.

In February 2007, complainant Debra Owens fell from her wheelchair on the ramp and suffered a broken shoulder and a broken leg. Her leg was later amputated. Owens is asking the county to settle the matter outside of court. Owens said a dip in the wheelchair ramp caused her

wheelchair to flip over.

According to backup documentation, Owens is asking for an \$800,000 payout from the county for the accident. She is also asking the county to make improvements to the courthouse wheelchair ramp over the next 12 months to avoid future injuries to herself and others.

Owens, who lives with other physical ailments, said before the 2007 accident, she had surgery that left her with no kneecap on her left knee.

On Monday, commissioners voted to pay Owens \$800,000 for the accident, but a final decision will not come until Thursday at the commission regular meeting.

Crestview man charged with officer impersonation

By Bill Gamblin
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A Crestview man was arrested and charged with fraud by impersonating a law enforcement officer.

Michael Eugene Wayne, 54, of Crestview, had a warrant issued for his arrest on Sept. 29 through the Florida Department of Agriculture.

According to Sterling Ivey, with the Florida Department of Agriculture, Wayne was observed taking pictures of children attending a local rodeo event on Sept. 10 at the Santa Rosa County Fair Grounds/East Milton Park.

Wayne reportedly identified himself as a law enforcement officer with the Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Consumer Services and indicated he was taking pictures so that violation of Florida Law could be issued.



MICHAEL
EUGENE
WAYNE

Ivey indicated there is a state law commonly referred to as Nicole's Law that requires helmets to be worn by minors.

Officers with the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office responded to the initial complaint and forwarded the information to the Florida Department of Agriculture, who sought a warrant for Ivey's arrest.

Wayne is free after posting a \$2,500 bond.

Ivey stressed that Wayne is not an employee of the department and is not a law enforcement officer with the agency.

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Baby shower caters to new, expecting mothers



Face painting kept many children busy as their parents browsed through the vendors at the baby shower event. Daniel Patrick takes a bite out of a free hat he received at the baby shower while his brother Joseph Patrick looks on.



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The Healthy Start Coalition of Santa Rosa County held its fourth annual Healthy Start Baby Shower on Saturday morning inside the Santa Rosa County Auditorium.

Hundreds of expecting mothers both young and old and even those who already had young children came out to the event that had vendors set up to answer any baby question mothers or expecting mothers might have.

Escambia County has had its own annual baby shower for new and expecting mothers in years past, but up until 2008, Santa Rosa County never had a venue to hold such an event.

On Saturday, the walls of the Santa Rosa County Auditorium were packed with round tummies and strollers as mothers and fathers perused the many pregnancy and parenting-related services in Santa Rosa County.

Along with information and goodies, raffle drawings were done periodically throughout the session, and hundreds of dollars worth of baby items were given away to those who attended.



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From top, Jada and Alexis Hawthorne of Milton look on at a vendor booth at the fourth annual Healthy Start Coalition Baby Shower. Elizabeth Chepp of Milton tries out her Dr. Seuss hat she received at the annual county-wide baby shower. Gabin Scholly of Milton hangs onto his father as he browses tables at the baby shower on Saturday.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is given that the Santa Rosa County Value Adjustment Board (VAB) will meet on Thursday, October 13, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board of County Commissioners' meeting room located in the Santa Rosa County Administrative Complex at 6495 Caroline Street in Milton, Florida. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear recommendations of the Special Magistrates and either approve or deny those recommendations. The VAB will also certify the tax roll for 2011.

Santa Rosa music students participate in Barbershop Choral Festival

Special to the Press Gazette

Approximately 240 students from across Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties participated in the Youth Harmony Barbershop Choral Festival at Coastline Calvary Chapel in Gulf Breeze on Oct. 3.

Participating choirs included: Milton High School (Sheila Thompson-director), Pace High School (Valerie Wright, director), Central High School (Lea Anne Goble, director), Navarre High School (Caroline Buechner, director), Fort Walton Beach High School (Mary Jeter, director), Avalon Middle

School (Joy Tyner, director), and Woodlawn Beach Middle School (Gina Lavere, director).

Emerald Coast Barbershop Society Coordinator Carlton Cox and Santa Rosa Choral Music Coordinator Alicia Coon, worked together in planning the event. Guest clinicians from the "iquartet," seventh place international competition winners from Miami Dade, Fla., flew in to work with the students in sectional rehearsals.

At the conclusion of the workshop, students joined the Emerald Coast Chorus and the "iquartet" in a free concert for the public.

The purpose of the

workshop/festival was to introduce middle school and high school age students to a cappella barbershop-style singing.

In the past, barbershop choirs have been sustained by an older population; however, local, state and international competitions have recently seen an influx of participation among young men and women of high school and college age.

Emerald Coast Barbershop Society subscribes to the notion that "Singing is Life" and the goal of the society is to give students a whole new perspective about the joy of singing.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Some of the choir students from Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties are seen participating at the Youth Harmony Barbershop Choral Festival at Coastline Calvary Chapel in Gulf Breeze.

Watchdog group names Jeff Miller a 'Taxpayer Hero'

Special to the Press Gazette

The Council for Citizens Against Government Waste (CCAGW) honored Rep. Jeff Miller (R-Fla.) as a Taxpayer Hero for scoring 98 percent on its 2010 Congressional Ratings. Miller had the highest ranking in Florida.

The average rating for the entire House was 40 percent; a 9 percentage point increase from 2009, while the Senate averaged 42 percent, a 3 percentage point increase from 2009.

As a representative with a score above 80 percent, Rep. Miller consistently voted to reign in deficit spending, reduce the tax burden and make government more accountable to taxpayers.

"Anyone can talk about cutting waste and taxes. Rep. Miller is of the rare breed who 'walks the walk' by voting to ease the burden of a cumbersome, bloated federal government," CCAGW President Tom Schatz said.

For the 111th Congress, second session, CCAGW rated 46 key votes in the House.

The Ratings separate the praiseworthy from the profligate by evaluating important tax, spending, and transparency and accountability measures. CCAGW applauds those members of Congress who clung to their waste — cutting mission in the face of a recalcitrant spendthrift majority.

"On behalf of taxpayers, we thank and applaud the 'Taxpayer Heroes' for their

votes to cut wasteful spending, reduce taxes, and make government more accountable to taxpayers," Schatz said. "Unfortunately, far too many members demonstrated little regard for the consequences of failing to reduce the record \$1.3 trillion deficit and \$14.7 trillion debt, and constituents should admonish them for their poor ratings."

The Council for Citizens Against Government Waste is the lobbying arm of Citizens Against Government Waste, the nation's largest nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to eliminating waste, fraud, abuse, and mismanagement in government.

To see the entire list of Congressional Rating for 2010, visit www.ccagw.org.

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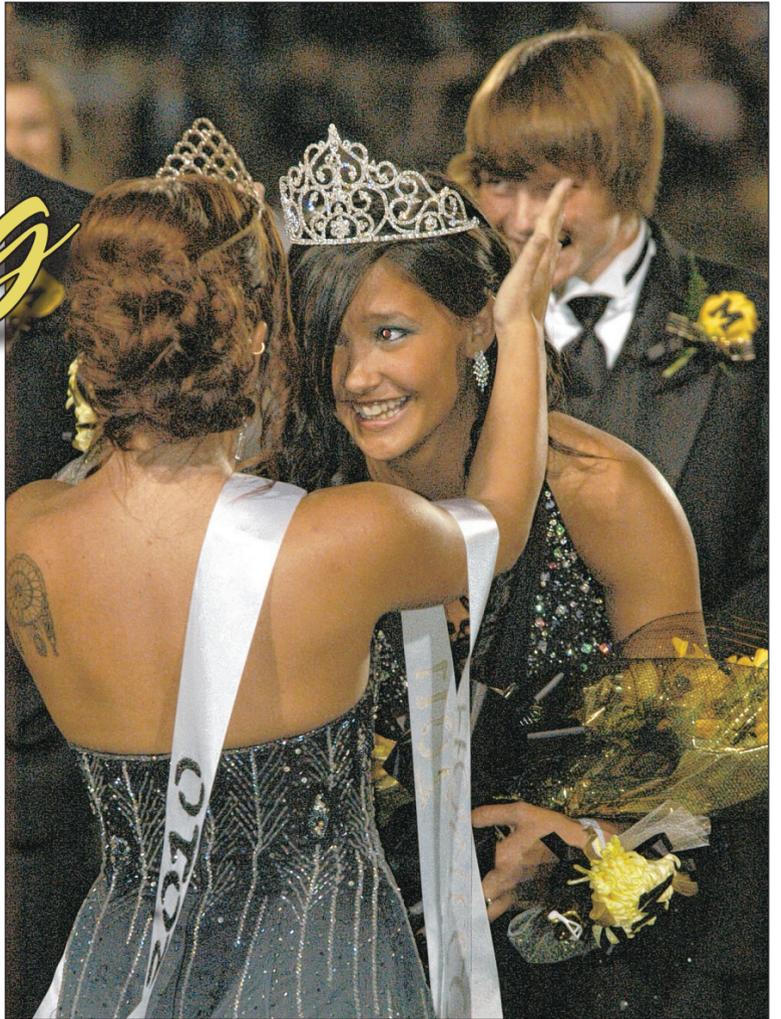
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Milton High School Homecoming



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Friday was a busy day in Milton High School's Homecoming Celebration. The event was culminated when senior Kyndal Cobb was crowned the 2011 Milton High School Homecoming Queen. Cobb and her court joined hands after her coronation to sing the school song. Prior to Friday night's football game, clubs and classes took to the streets of Milton for the Milton Homecoming Parade. Photos of the homecoming court and the homecoming parade can be found online at www.srpressgazette.com

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SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE

NAIFA Pensacola board member Bud Lovoy meets with Florida Congressman Jeff Miller in his office during the NAIFA Career Conference and Annual Meeting in September.

Area NAIFA-Pensacola members attend conference

Special to the Press Gazette

National Association of Insurance And Financial Advisor Pensacola members, Bud Lovoy and Prudence Caskey, LUTCF, FSS, were among the more than 1,700 NAIFA members in attendance during the NAIFA Association Executive Conference and NAIFA Career Conference and Annual Meeting, Sept. 8-14 in Washington, D.C.

Lovoy served as a delegate for NAIFA-Pensacola. Delegates, part of NAIFA's governing National Council, participated in educational sessions and networking events, and voted on association business, including the election of new officers and trustees

to the NAIFA Board of Trustees. Mr. Lovoy was also able to meet with Congressman Jeff Miller while in Washington, DC.

Caskey, LUTCF, FSS is on the Association Executives Advisory Council. Their mission is to maintain governance that promotes and enhances the image, professionalism, and education of association executives, communicates with the federation, and serves as a liaison to the NAIFA Board of Trustees and Committees.

NAIFA-Pensacola is the local association. NAIFA-Pensacola meets every third Thursday at the Pensacola Civic center for lunch. Please find more about them at www.naifapensacola.com or by calling 390-3512.

Local Jay teen awarded college scholarship

Special to the Press Gazette

Grayson Jernigan has been selected as a recipient of Goulds Professional Dealers Association (GPDA) scholarship presented by Goulds Pumps, ITT Corporation.

The \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to 14 high school graduates from across the United States and Canada. All 14 recipients of the scholarship are children of Goulds Professional Dealers Association (GPDA) members and their employees. The GPDA is the industry's oldest and largest association comprised solely of more than 7,000 independent water systems professionals.

Grayson is the son of Melissa and Charles Ward, Clyde's Well Service, Milton.

Grayson attended Central High School where he was on Honor



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE

Roll. Grayson Jernigan is the recipient of the \$1,000 Goulds Professional Dealers Association scholarship from Goulds Pumps, ITT Corporation.

Roll. Grayson will be attending Pensacola State College Milton this fall.

"We started the GPDA Scholarship Program to assist the children of our Goulds Pumps family towards obtaining a college

education," said Gerald Abbott, Manager Sales Communications and Programs, ITT Residential and Commercial Water. "By helping our dealers' children achieve their professional dreams and goals, we insure the future of our industry."

In addition, Goulds Pumps has created the Future Professional Dealers of America as an offshoot to GPDA, where young people aspiring to follow in their parents' footsteps receive technical information and support to further their studies. Independent dealers also receive extensive technical and product training through GPDA. Since Goulds Pumps established a Pump School for customers in the early 1960s, the company has graduated more than 20,000 independent dealers and distributors.

"We are proud of the 14 young people chosen as recipients this year. I hope they will follow in

the footsteps of many previous GPDA scholarship winners who have gone on to promising careers. We are proud to assist them in helping them pursue their dreams," Abbott said.

Since the GPDA scholarship program was formed, over 125 collegians have been awarded scholarships based on demonstrated academic achievement and potential, community service and leadership.

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Opinion

The unwashed masses descend on New York City

Often bearded, smelly and intellectually incoherent, a horde of political activists occupied New York City, making outrageous demands on the U.S. government.



HART TALK
Ron Hart

You know them as the seasonal flock of intruders called United Nations delegates. The UN provides the slickest political cronies of corrupt, third-world countries the opportunity to run amok in our country under the protection of diplomatic immunity. Though they still do not have indoor plumbing in 90 percent of their own countries and their currencies often involve goats and oldest daughters, they somehow find time to criticize the U.S. They come from kickback-based economies and agree on one thing: the U.S.A. is bad.

The City is lousy with these international thugs; good luck getting a bilingual hooker on Craig's List this month.

So, as the sixty-fifth General Assembly commences and hotels brace for molestation season, allow me to sum up some UN highlights over the years:

- Colonel Muammar Gaddafi showed up wearing reflective sun glasses in his shiny hair. He applied to the Obama administration as a start-up solar "green energy" company and was awarded \$535 million. I remain mystified by why these crackpot dictators wear Michael Jackson-inspired military outfits and sport self-bestowed titles like "Colonel" Gaddafi. A colonel in the U.S. must earn the rank, either by selling lots of fried chicken or by managing Elvis' career.

- UN archives have Gaddafi's first speech to the General Assembly in 1985, in which he demonstrated how to save money by doing an easy three-step home perm.

- A secret UN Security Council memo surfaced revealing that it knew about all of the Kardashian weddings ahead of time but failed to stop them.

- It is widely believed that Italian-American relations were set back fifty years when the cast of Jersey Shore went to Italy to film.

- The UN is reviewing the tapes made by U.S. soldiers when they invaded Pakistan and killed bin Laden. If further review of the tapes determines that the Navy SEAL raids were not conducted in accordance with international law, the United States will be charged with a timeout.

- After the raids, Pakistan was so mad at the U.S.A. that it went on Facebook and took us from "friend" to "it's complicated."

- The UN thought Osama bin Laden was a misunderstood guy; they point to his diary found in the raid in which he always dotted the "i" in "infidels" with a smiley face.

Moreover, friends agree, while he was a murderous terrorist, he seldom forgot birthdays.

- In his opening speech this year, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad bragged that Iran currently leads all other nations in captured hikers. Then, as an aside, he said he felt Ashton Kutcher did a great replacement job in Two and a Half Men.

- Ahmadinejad called our U.S. Presidents "cowboys" for invading Libya, Iran and Afghanistan. He might help Obama get reelected with that comment by underestimating just how much we Americans loved the sheriff in Blazing Saddles.

- Iran banned the mullet haircut. Arkansas has demanded that Secretary of State Hillary Clinton break off all diplomatic relations.

- Hillary Clinton was also asked to mend the fence between Israel and Obama after his many slights. She broke the ice on her diplomatic mission by reminding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that her husband's last two girlfriends were Jewish.

- Hugo Chavez blamed the U.S. and capitalism for global warming. Looks like someone is trying to get noticed for a Nobel Prize!

- The UN explored replacing the Euro and the U.S. dollar with a currency of value, like an Apple iTunes gift card.

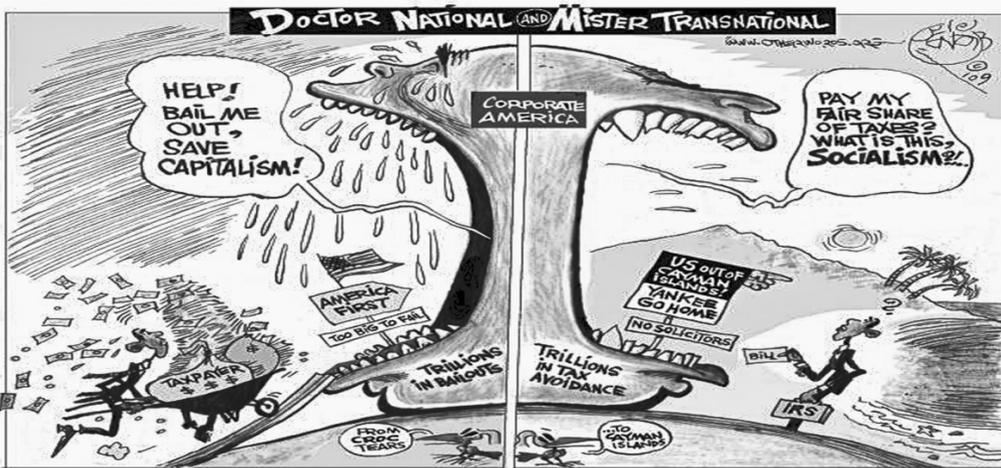
- The UN Committee on Disasters has been funded \$1 billion to study what happened to the Boston Red Sox and Atlanta Braves in September.

- Astrophysicist Mazlan Othman was paid by the UN (and this is true) to be Earth's liaison to future space aliens when they contact mankind. He also looked into a meteor's rise, flame-out and its crash to earth last year and found it was just the Obama presidency.

- The UN did appoint Iran, a country that allows husbands to stone and abuse women, to its Women's Rights panel. Past chairmen include Ike Turner, Ben Roethlisberger and O.J. Simpson.

- They denied Bill Clinton's application to fly to Italy and bring U.S. citizen Amanda Knox, recently acquitted for crimes during a sex game, home.

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ON THE HILL

Sending oil spill money to the Gulf Coast

By Jeff Miller

This week, I am pleased to join 23 of my colleagues across the Gulf Coast region in introducing legislation that will dedicate the fines paid by the responsible parties for last year's Deepwater Horizon oil spill to the Gulf Coast states. Our legislation requires that 80 percent of the money paid by the responsible parties, estimated between \$5 billion and \$21 billion, comes back to the states affected by the spill, providing for the economic and environmental restoration we so greatly need.

The Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economy of the Gulf Coast Act of 2011 (the "RESTORE" Act) is a comprehensive piece of legislation that comprises previous bills offered by myself and others to bring the fine money back to Florida and the Gulf Coast region. As you know, last April's spill effectively shut down our tourism and damaged our local economy for the better part of a year, and it may be years before we know the spill's full effects on our environment. Ultimately, the responsible parties will pay fines levied by the U.S. Justice Department based on the amount of oil spilled into the Gulf. Without legislation in place directing those fines back to the affected states, this money would go directly to the U.S. Treasury Department for use on other government programs.

In April, I offered a bill to take part of the fines and return it to the five affected states for economic restoration and tourism promotion (H.R. 1333). The RESTORE Act introduced this week incorporates many of the proposals in H.R. 1333, as well as ideas from Members of Congress across the coastal delegation. In the end, we took our time to develop legislation that stood the best chance of passage in Congress and met the needs of each of the Gulf Coast states.

The RESTORE Act includes several mechanisms for dividing the fines paid by the responsible parties to the states equitably based on the effects of the oil spill on each state. There are essentially four categories of funding. The first category, or 35 percent of the total, is divided equally among the five states (Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas) for use in economic restoration, environmental recovery, and tourism promotion. The second category, or 30 percent, is administered by a task force comprised of state and federal officials as part of a comprehensive environmental plan for the entire Gulf Coast. The third category, or another 30 percent, is provided to the states based on a weighted formula of population, coastline, and distance from the spill, and can be used for both economic and environmental restoration. The final category, or 5

percent, is dedicated to developing a Gulf Coast research and science program to promote Gulf protection, fisheries, and energy resources.

The Senate has introduced a similar bill, S. 1400, which also dedicates 80 percent of the fine monies to the Gulf Coast. Our bill is similar in nature, but we took several steps to improve what the Senate offered and make it more palatable to the House of Representatives and better for Florida. First, our bill provides the states much more flexibility to use the fine money for both economic and environmental restoration. Florida suffered devastating economic consequences after the spill while Louisiana had far worse environmental effects. Under our bill, each state will be able to use the fine money as best suited to meet either economic or environmental concerns. Second, the House bill gives Florida in particular much more local control over the ultimate plan developed for our state, allowing the eight affected counties (Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla) to have a tremendous amount of influence over the direction of restoration in Florida.

Finally, our bill puts some strict limitations on the power of the federal government in the restoration process. Administrative expenses for executive agencies have

been capped at 3 percent, and NOAA may not use any of the research dollars on existing programs or to implement catch share programs. Additionally, none of the funds may be used by the federal government to purchase land.

Overall, the House version of the RESTORE Act is a sensible piece of legislation that is business-friendly and good for the State of Florida, as well as for the entire Gulf Coast. Recent statements by Gulf Coast Senators that their version of the bill must pass as-is or else are little more than the "my way or the highway" attitude that has unfortunately become pervasive in Washington. I would urge my colleagues in the upper chamber to tone down the rhetoric and work with their House counterparts to pass legislation in both chambers that can be presented to the President.

The RESTORE Act is another step in our efforts to force BP and the other responsible parties to restore the Gulf Coast economically and environmentally after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. I look forward to seeing this bill move through the committee process and brought to the House floor for passage. Ultimately, it is the Gulf Coast states, like Florida, that were damaged by the oil spill, and the fines paid should be returned to those states to restore our economy and our ecosystem.

OUR VIEW

Shoot our horse before hooking it up to Escambia County's wagon

We understand the issues some have with TEAM Santa Rosa.

And after listening at two meetings with various ideas being bandied about and discussed, there are some good points and bad points that could come from this review.

Everything in this world that involves human input and effort leaves room for some improvement or refinement.

Unfortunately, there is one that should cause all of us to shudder with fear, the idea of turning over our resources and allowing the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce to lead our economic development efforts. That would be about as good as using the money to light Rush Limbaugh's cigars.

Over the years, the arguments have been nothing short of maddening when it comes to Santa Rosa County being the redheaded stepchild of Escambia County.

The hat is passed for construction of the "regional airport" and Santa Rosa ponies up, just like it did with bed tax dollars for that eyesore called the Pensacola Civic Center.

When Amtrak was moving to the area and needed a local train station, Santa Rosa offered the historic L&N.

Escambia County said we should stop trying to think regionally; that THEY

were the economic hub.

When the government considered closing all department of defense payroll centers and opening five super centers, Escambia County passed the hat and asked Santa Rosa to join its effort, only to later decide the best location for that center was two miles from the Alabama line near the Greyhound Track.

Now, some are talking about wanting to join forces for economic development.

How soon some of our Santa Rosa County Commissioners forget the debates over road dollars.

A couple of our Santa Rosa County Commission members walked out of a Florida-Alabama TDC meeting because Escambia County members changed the road priorities and pulled all the regional dollars for projects away from Santa Rosa.

One of those projects three or four years ago was the widening of Avalon Boulevard. We ended up having to wait for a stimulus package to get that funded in phases.

Commissioner Don Salter and others scoffed at the idea Escambia County Commissioner Gene Valentino tried to sell them a year or two ago about pooling resources to build more roads in hopes of getting the money back from the state.

We hear commissioners

talk about the need to support Santa Rosa County, yet now they want to turn their backs on the local residents and hand the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce our money.

Already, our residents generally have to travel to Escambia County for various governmental services because the decision-makers feel things are better in that county.

Really? If our commissioners give the \$450,000 to \$500,000 it currently allocates to TEAM Santa Rosa each year to the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, do we expect that group to account for the funds any better than TEAM?

How will our citizens have a voice or input in the process when the other agencies — City of Pensacola and Escambia County — would be contributing two or three times as much money.

Teaming up with the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce would be about as good as the Santa Rosa County commissioners taking over economic development once again.

It appears to be obvious, but many have forgotten why TEAM was created in the first place.

Santa Rosa County fully funded economic development at one time (through the TDC) and had an executive director globetrotting.

We wonder what TEAM's critics would say if that happened yet again under county control.

There is no way to make some residents happy. What is even worse, there are some people who actually do not understand the role an economic development council plays.

First off, an economic development group is not tasked with bringing in a Costco to the old 84 Lumber location, or putting in sidewalks, curbing, proper drainage, or lighting your neighborhoods. Still, that's what at least one resident thought at the recent public hearing.

Economic development is to create skilled and basic labor positions so there are jobs available for local youth.

More jobs also result in more people moving to our area.

With those jobs comes the new stores, restaurants, big box stores and more.

What one must remember as long as we keep going to Pensacola to take advantage of these things: Why in the heck would they want to come here to begin with?

This debate, started by our Santa Rosa County Commissioner, is a slippery slope. We just hope they use wisdom and forethought before hooking our horse to a Pensacola wagon that already has three broken wheels itself.

SHARE YOUR OPINIONS

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Blessing of the Pets



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Even cats came out to receive a blessing on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Milton.



Nora Hamilton and her mother Sharon Hamilton play with the K9 Phoenix at the second annual Blessing of the Pets.



Many dogs like this one avoided the sun despite the cool conditions on Saturday.



Even the big dogs came out to the Blessing of the pets including Tuffy the quarterhorse whose owner Kyle Holley uses to encourage reading and positive behavior at schools around Florida.



Dusty the poodle mix was in heaven after receiving a handful of treats at the second annual Blessing of the Pets on Saturday.



A scale model of Noah's Ark was on display at the pet event along with local vendors who provide services and food for animals.



Three-year-old Java, a miniature Sheltie stands with her owner, Brenda Anthony of Pace, after receiving a blessing on Saturday.

Pets of all shapes and sizes came out to get a blessing at the First Presbyterian Church of Milton's Blessing of the Pets on Saturday, as part of the Beaches to Woodlands Tour.

Dogs, cats and even horses were given a blessing by First Presbyterian

Church of Milton pastor JoAnn Kublik, who helped host the event which was in its second year.

Kublik said the idea of the pet blessing, comes from the acts of St. Francis of Assisi who was an animal lover and believed all creatures were children of God.

Faith BRIEFS

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 childrens clothing, collectibles, furniture and much more. Additionally, chicken and dumpling lunches and chili lunches will be available for sale along with a variety of homemade 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.

New Shoes and Clothing Sale

New Beginning Free Spirit Church will hold a new shoes and clothing sale on Oct. 15 from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. It is located behind Texas Roadhouse on Highway 90 in Milton.

Faith Baptist Church All-Day Preaching and Singing Service

Faith Baptist Church located at the corner of Hamilton Bridge Rd. and Dogwood Dr. will host an All-Day Preaching and Singing Service on Oct. 16. The theme for this day is: "Our Mission Field: Santa Rosa County." With this in mind, FBC extends an invitation to local pastors of like-faith and their congregations.

If you ...
•Would like to share your vision for reaching our county
•Have a "preacher boy" who would like to have a chance to speak

•Have a church member who would like to share their testimony
•Have a group or individual who would like to sing (conservative style)

•or, just come fellowship with us and get to know our new pastor, Bro. David Rowan.

The day will start with regular services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship & Jr. Church 11:00 a.m. After the Morning Worship, we will break for a potluck luncheon (any one coming to the afternoon services is also invited to lunch). We will reconvene at 2:00 p.m. and go until 7:00 p.m.

If you would like to participate in this service, please call the church office (Tuesday - Friday) at 623-8207.

Isaiah Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church Family and Friends Day

The annual Family and Friends Day will be held at the Isaiah Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church on Oct. 16. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Evangelist Kendra Walker Battle of The Fathers House in Norcross, Ga. The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. program will be Rev. John Philpot, Sr., Pastor of Talbot Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church in Pensacola.

You are invited to join as Isaiah Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church rejoice, give praise, and reconnect with our family and friends.

Faith Chapel Homecoming

Faith Chapel Assembly of God on S. Airport Rd. will hold a home coming on Oct. 16. Pastor Ron

Carnley and members of the church invite you to attend.

Nu Image in Concert

Nu Image will be in concert Oct. 23 from 9:45 -10:45 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Berryhill St. in Milton.

East Milton Assembly of God Homecoming

East Milton Assembly of God Church will celebrate its homecoming on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. There will be dinner on the grounds, worship with Heaven Bound, and soul food provided by Bro. Wes Weekly. East Milton Assembly of God is located at 5174 Ward Basin Rd.

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

Ask the Preacher

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



Pastor Gallups, I hear Christians all the time make the claim that Jesus is God. How can this be? I have a close relative who is a part of a religious group that says very emphatically that Jesus never CLAIMED to be God and that he is NOT God. Please help me understand this. - J. M. - E. Milton.

Dear J. M. -

Why was Jesus crucified? He was not crucified because He was a criminal. He was crucified because He claimed to be "The Christ, The Messiah, The Son of the Living God", ALL of which are Old Testament terms for the "visitation of God" in the flesh on the earth. The ONLY reason Jesus was crucified is because He CLAIMED to be God! The Sanhedrin counsel knew this, that is why they said, "he has committed blasphemy!"

There simply is no denying the fact that Jesus claimed to be God. Either he LIED or he was a LUNATIC or he was the LORD! There are no other choices. If he was a liar or a lunatic then he certainly was not a "great teacher" or even a "good person"!

How do we know he wasn't a liar or a lunatic? The evidence does not support that he was either of these. Everything he ever claimed that he would do he DID! He sure wasn't a liar. How many lunatics do you know that can open the eyes of the blind, raise the dead, cause the lame to walk again? No, J.M., he wasn't a liar or a lunatic. The evidence says that he was the most honest, sane person who ever walked the face of the earth.

But, then, how do we know for sure that He was the Lord? Simple again. There is an EMPTY TOMB to prove that He was and is exactly who He said He was and is, the Lord of Life! It has stood as a testimony to his Lordship for 2000 years.

J.M., stay clear of any religious system that denies or takes away from the deity of Jesus Christ. Turn to JESUS with your life and trust him as savior and serve him as Lord. Jesus IS God in the flesh, "GOD WITH US!"

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syrup by day's end.

Reed's family has been making cane syrup for as long as he can remember, and up until last year, he used to do it pretty regularly himself.

Now Reed only makes cane syrup for special events, mainly to share his knowledge with children.

"That's the only reason I do it," Reed said. "Sugarcane was used in so many ways. As a sweetener and for baking; for breakfast, we used to have biscuits, syrup and a piece of meat."

A recurring theme amongst the demonstrators was how hard people once had to work to provide basic necessities.

Crestview resident Peyton Knight, 6, found that out first hand when he partnered up with Jimmy Ates on a two-man crosscut saw, grimacing as they ripped



BILL GAMBLIN | Press Gazette

Malcom Reed was showing people the art of making cane syrup as he was busy over the weekend cooking down two truckloads of sugarcane.

through a 9-inch log.

"That's a lot harder than I thought it would be," Peyton said.

Raymon Melvin displayed hand-made tools and drinking cups, each of which required time and effort to make. There were

iron axes, fashioned on a forge with fire and a hammer, homemade knives and hand-carved wooden bowls.

"It's my way of showing people how hard people had to work back then," Melvin said.

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Along with these projects, there are four others Anderson noted during TEAM's presentation to the public and the board of county commissioners.

Despite an explanation of its current focus, which is improving the economic well being of a community through efforts that entail job creation, job retention, tax base enhancements and quality of life, some feel that TEAM is focusing in the wrong areas.

"TEAM does not deal with what we do in Navarre," said Navarre resident Loretta Akin. "They need to expand their mission to include tourism and work with the different chambers."

Another county resi-



MATHEW PELLEGRINO | Press Gazette

Thursday at the Santa Rosa County meeting on Economic Development, the public and commissioners learned that six companies have shown interest into moving into this building once ClearWire vacates it later this year. Depending on which company makes the move it could mean somewhere between 60 to 1,000 jobs to Santa Rosa County.

dent feels that TEAM needs to focus on more local items.

"I feel like we need to focus on more sidewalks, curbs, and taking care of our sewage," said Kim Moore. "Most of the places you look there is dirt and dishevelment."

"I would like to see a big box store like a Costco in the old 84 Lumber location and be able to do the things here I have to travel elsewhere for."

Jerry Couey, a long-standing opponent of TEAM, feels the county needs to hold the economic development group's feet to the fire.

"TEAM has had the contract for over three years and not once have they followed it," Couey said. "They hand out this brochure on job numbers and the numbers are not right."

"They are not showing the number of jobs lost at ClearWire or Tata."

The jobs that Couey was referring to at ClearWire are expected to be lost in November, while Tata Business Solutions announced its job news just one week before the TEAM Santa Rosa Industry Appreciation Luncheon, which the

brochures were already printed for.

Couey also challenged a supporter of TEAM earlier in the day, Florida's Great Northwest.

"Two months ago, I spoke with Mr. (Don) Kirkland and sent him a freedom of information request concerning the \$15 million in federal dollars they use and all they sent me back was this colorful brochure," Couey said.

Also during the meeting, newly appointed chairman for TEAM's board of directors Dave Hoxeng gave the public some insight to the ClearWire saga itself.

"I don't think many people understand what all happened with ClearWire," Hoxeng said while addressing the board. "After they announced an expansion they got a new CEO who basically decided to send all their jobs over to the Philippines and Honduras."

"Before that they had three call centers in Las Vegas and the call center here in Milton. Now they are almost gone in Las Vegas and by the first of the year we will have just a few of the jobs we once had."

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The seating area, along with the rooms inside The Women's Center, was designed specifically to help patients feel comfortable when they come in for services.

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cess, and help take some of that stress off of their shoulders," Pitts said. "We go through steps with the patients that used to take numerous weeks and speed up the process for them."

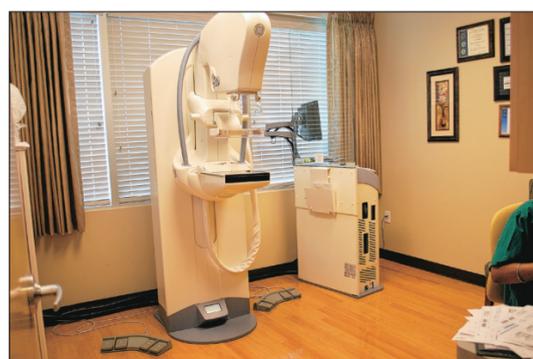
The new center offers stereotactic and ultrasound guided biopsies, needle localizations (a pre-surgical procedure), digital mammograms, sentinel mode marking and general ultrasounds, among other services.

And while both Wright and Pitts know how difficult certain preventative and

surgical procedures can be for women, the medical center dedicated their time and effort into making The Women's Center one of the most comfortable offices around.

Dr. Pam Sherman, the medical director of The Women's Center, will continue her full-time services at her general surgeon practice along with the services she will provide at the new center for women.

For information on additional services or to set up an appointment, call 626-5272.



A digital mammogram machine sits inside one of the many rooms inside The Women's Center.

'Hooked on Fishing' teacher training available

The Future Fisherman Foundation (F3) and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) will conduct a training seminar for anyone interested in angler and aquatic education training. This year's event will be at the 4-H Camp Ocala the weekend of Oct. 22-23.

This seminar is open to teachers, 4-H leaders, Boy/Girl Scout leaders, Future Farmers of America personnel and anyone interested in getting students involved with fishing and aquatic education. Trainers will teach the principles of

nationally recognized programs such as Hooked on Fishing - Not on Drugs.

"The intent of this seminar is to give everyone a good working knowledge of sport-fishing techniques and aquatic education and instill confidence in them to train others in their respective organizations," said Mark Gintert, F3 executive director. "We also intend to show them a host of other available resources and the next steps for their programs once they get established."

Biologists from the FWC will cover a wide variety of

topics, including local biology, habitat, conservation, equipment operation and life skills. A primary goal of the FWC is to create the next generation that cares by enabling youth and families to reconnect with nature through a variety of active, nature-based recreational activities. Such activities will enable them to live happier, healthier and smarter lifestyles while becoming future resource stewards (MyFWC.com/Youth).

"The FWC is implementing ways to reach out to schools and other organizations that deal directly

with students across the state," said Rich Abrams, the FWC's Marine Aquatic Education coordinator.

"This event will bring together a diverse group of people who share the same goals of getting students involved with the great outdoors and learning to be stewards of Florida's aquatic environments," echoed Steve Marshall, the FWC's Freshwater Angler and Aquatic Education coordinator. Marshall will help lead the seminar.

A travel stipend is available for participants through a Recreational

Boating and Fishing Foundation grant, making the cost minimal. Interested parties should go to Future-Fisherman.org to register. Space is limited, so register immediately. Participants will pay upfront for their stay and meals at Camp Ocala (approximately \$73 per person), but the Future Fisherman Foundation will reimburse \$150 per person in travel expenses for up to three people per organization.

Participants will receive the Hooked on Fishing - Not on Drugs curriculum, fishing equipment instruc-

tion and many additional educational tools. This will be an in-depth training that will encompass hands-on equipment use, ways to help youth plan for the future, and environmental stewardship activities for which Hooked on Fishing is known. Instructors for the program will be Mark Gintert, executive director of the Future Fisherman Foundation; Jennifer Saranzak, FWC marine biologist/education specialist in marine fisheries; and Steve Marshall, FWC fisheries biologist in freshwater fisheries (561-292-6050).

Tide REPORT

Pensacola Bay

Thursday, Oct. 13,
6:48 AM CDT Sunrise
8:09 AM CDT Moonset
10:21 AM CDT
Low tide 0.37 Feet
6:18 PM CDT Sunset
7:06 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Oct. 14,
12:20 AM CDT
High tide 2.01 Feet
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
9:03 AM CDT Moonset
11:14 AM CDT
Low tide 0.32 Feet
6:17 PM CDT Sunset
7:45 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, Oct. 15,
12:55 AM CDT
High tide 2.07 Feet
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
9:57 AM CDT Moonset
12:21 PM CDT
Low tide 0.28 Feet
6:16 PM CDT Sunset
8:29 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, Oct. 16,
1:36 AM CDT
High tide 2.10 Feet
6:50 AM CDT Sunrise
10:49 AM CDT Moonset
1:36 PM CDT
Low tide 0.23 Feet
6:15 PM CDT Sunset
9:18 PM CDT Moonrise

East Bay

Thursday, Oct. 13,
6:48 AM CDT Sunrise
8:09 AM CDT Moonset
10:21 AM CDT
Low tide 0.37 Feet
6:18 PM CDT Sunset
7:06 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Oct. 14,
12:20 AM CDT
High tide 2.01 Feet
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
9:03 AM CDT Moonset
11:14 AM CDT
Low tide 0.32 Feet
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Saturday, Oct. 15,
12:55 AM CDT
High tide 2.07 Feet
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
9:57 AM CDT Moonset
12:21 PM CDT
Low tide 0.28 Feet
6:16 PM CDT Sunset
8:29 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, Oct. 16,
1:36 AM CDT
High tide 2.10 Feet
6:50 AM CDT Sunrise
10:49 AM CDT Moonset
1:36 PM CDT
Low tide 0.23 Feet
6:15 PM CDT Sunset
9:18 PM CDT Moonrise

Blackwater River

Thursday, Oct. 13,
12:49 AM CDT
High tide 1.94 Feet
6:48 AM CDT Sunrise
8:10 AM CDT Moonset
10:51 AM CDT
Low tide 0.37 Feet
6:19 PM CDT Sunset
7:06 PM CDT Moonrise

Friday, Oct. 14,
1:16 AM CDT
High tide 2.01 Feet
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
9:04 AM CDT Moonset
11:44 AM CDT
Low tide 0.32 Feet
6:18 PM CDT Sunset
7:46 PM CDT Moonrise

Saturday, Oct. 15,
1:51 AM CDT
High tide 2.07 Feet
6:50 AM CDT Sunrise
9:57 AM CDT Moonset
12:51 PM CDT
Low tide 0.28 Feet
6:17 PM CDT Sunset
8:30 PM CDT Moonrise

Sunday, Oct. 16,
2:32 AM CDT
High tide 2.10 Feet
6:50 AM CDT Sunrise
10:50 AM CDT Moonset
2:06 PM CDT
Low tide 0.23 Feet
6:15 PM CDT Sunset
9:18 PM CDT Moonrise

Navarre Beach

Thursday, Oct. 13,
5:44 AM CDT
Low tide 0.41 Feet
6:48 AM CDT Sunrise
8:09 AM CDT Moonset
6:18 PM CDT Sunset
7:06 PM CDT Moonrise
9:08 PM CDT
High tide 1.62 Feet

Friday, Oct. 14,
6:39 AM CDT
Low tide 0.37 Feet
6:48 AM CDT Sunrise
9:03 AM CDT Moonset
6:17 PM CDT Sunset
7:45 PM CDT Moonrise
9:43 PM CDT
High tide 1.68 Feet

Saturday, Oct. 15,
6:49 AM CDT Sunrise
7:48 AM CDT
Low tide 0.36 Feet
9:56 AM CDT Moonset
6:16 PM CDT Sunset
8:29 PM CDT Moonrise
10:22 PM CDT
High tide 1.74 Feet

Sunday, Oct. 16,
6:50 AM CDT Sunrise
9:33 AM CDT
Low tide 0.35 Feet
10:49 AM CDT Moonset
6:15 PM CDT Sunset
9:18 PM CDT Moonrise
11:03 PM CDT
High tide 1.78 Feet

Sports SIDELINE

4th Annual SREF - Mediacom Garcon Point Bridge Run

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awards will be presented for runners and walkers.

Shuttle service from registration and check-in at Lowe's Gulf Breeze will begin at 6 a.m. Participants will run/walk from the north end of the Garcon Point Bridge to the south end. Post race activities will include hamburger, hot dogs, and drinks for participants.

Advance registration is encouraged. Entry fees are \$20 for children under 18 and \$25 for adults. After Oct. 18, all registration fees are \$30. The first 400 participants will receive an event T-shirt. Registration is available online at www.active.com. Registration forms and sponsorship opportunities are available at www.santarosa.k12.fl.us/sref/gpbr2011.htm.

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The Royals fall to the Chiefs

By Matt Brabham
PG Sports Correspondent

JAY — Jay High football fans arrived at Merle V. North Stadium Friday night hopeful the Royals could give the Northview Chiefs a good game.

The night ended as Jay came up on the short end of a 56-7 decision in a district tilt against their nearby rivals from Century.

Despite falling behind 49-0 early on, the Royals were not going to roll over.

Tristian Pengenika kept the Royals from being shut out as he blocked a North-

view punt.

The loose football took a Royals (2-3; 0-2 in District 1-A) bounce and Justice Garcia was on the spot to recover the loose ball for the Royals only touchdown.

Conner Weekes added the point after with 10:38 left in the game to make it 49-7.

Another bright spot for the Royals is the efforts of Jay running back, Ricky Cofield, who gained 119 yards on the night to put him over the 1,000 yard mark in the first five games for the season.

So far this season Co-

field is averaging 177 yards a game.

Northview got things going after they received the opening kick-off and drove down the field to score in five plays on a drive that took only one-and-a-half minutes off the clock.

After Jay went three and out, Northview quarterback, Brandon Sheets, ran backwards 20 yards on a broken play where he fumbled the ball. Finally, he got a grip on the ball, turned up field and ran 83 yards untouched by a Royal all the way to the end zone. The Chiefs led 14-0 after

the crazy play, which set the tone for the evening.

Starting on their 37-yard line, Jay mounted a threat on the second possession after a facemask penalty against the Chiefs.

Sophomore quarterback, Tate Upton, found Sammy Johns on a nine yard completion and then a screen pass to Allen Perry, which was good for another 13 yards and a Royals' first down.

But the drive came up short as the Royals turned the ball over on downs at the Chiefs 36 yard line. The Chiefs took the ball down the field in 10 plays and

Sheets scored again from 10 yards out to advance the lead 21-0.

By intermission the Chiefs had built a 42-0 lead, but they had to kick to Jay to start the second half.

Cofield took the kickoff 60 yards in what appeared to swing some momentum in the way of the host Royals, but it was called back because of a block below the waist.

Two plays after the Royals drive stalled Northview, they scored to make it 49-0.

This Friday the Royals will travel to Cottondale for a 7 p.m. kickoff.



RICKY COFIELD

Panthers manhandles Tate 35-17

By Bill Gamblin
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Homecoming week is known as a time football coaches fear due to all the distractions from the week-long festivities.

Someone forgot to tell the Milton Panthers, who didn't start enjoying the week until they stopped Tate High 35-17.

Milton, who improved to 3-3 on the season and 2-1 in District 1-6A, needed little time to get on the scoreboard.



Isaiah Jones reaches out to fend off a Tate defender in Milton's 35-17 win over the Aggies on homecoming night as the Panthers improved to 3-3 on the season.

After just two plays for the Aggies, Milton had recovered a fumble and with 11:19 remaining in the first quarter took a 6-0 lead as David Rich scored the first touchdown of the game on a four-yard run.

The Panthers dominated the game as they amassed 301 yards rushing.

"We are starting to get a little better," said Milton head coach Chafan Marsh. "The kids are working hard and are getting that enthu-

siasm and excitement.

"They keep fighting and are taking it one opponent at a time."

On their second possession, Milton marched from their own 19 to score when Andre Flakes broke loose on a 12-yard run with 4:38 remaining in the first quarter to make it 12-0 Panthers.

By the time the second quarter had gotten underway Milton was up 19-0 and was forcing the Aggies out of their traditional rugby-style running game.

"Our defensive staff did a good job preparing for their offense," Marsh said. "Once we got the lead built they pretty much had to start throwing the ball and took them out of their game."

With 11:24 remaining before halftime, Rich scored his second touchdown of the game and Milton was starting homecoming festivities a little earlier than many had planned.

Tate would score on a 31-yard field goal by Hagen Mancuso with 2:47 remaining in the first half.

After the intermission



Milton running back David Rich picks his way through the Aggies secondary as he finished Friday's 35-17 win over Tate with a game high 87 yards and two touchdowns.

the Panthers were not done as Kia Green added a 20 yard field goal to make it 22-3 with 9:12 remaining in the third quarter.

Just 10 seconds later, Milton went up 28-3 when De'Michael McQueen took the handoff from the Tate quarterback Jaehn Cunningham and returned it 10 yards for a touchdown.

Flakes would add one more touchdown on a 23-

yard run to ice the game.

Milton finished the night with four rusher that gained over 50 yards, being led by Rich who finished the night with 87 yards.

Roy Wise finished the night with 69 yards, William Barnes gained 55 yards and Paul Young finished with 50 yards.

Young also was three

for 111 yards as he completed five of six passes with one interception.

Tate was led in rushing by Isaac Heller with 66 yards, who caught a 43-yard pass for a touchdown, while Cunningham scored from one yard out.

Milton will travel this Friday to face Gulf Breeze in a non-district game at 7:30 p.m.

Tigers pounce on Patriots for a 36-13 win

By Mathew Pellegrino
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Pace head football coach Mickey Lindsey knew what he was up against Friday night as he walked into Jim Scoggins Stadium on the Pensacola High School campus in Pensacola.

The Patriots suffered a 36-13 loss to the Tigers, and Lindsey knew there was only one reason for the loss.

"They were a better football team," Lindsey said.

The 2009 3A state champs who played Milton just two weeks before scored 29 points alone in the second half, but it was small mistakes that led to the Tigers' victory over the Patriots like the first touchdown of the game scored by Pensacola.

After the Patriots were forced to punt with less than nine minutes left in the first quarter, Ryan Santos attempted to punt the ball to the Tigers, but dropped the leather, allowing Pensacola's Kendrell Jenkins to scoop the ball up and bring it down into Patriot territory at the Pace 10-yard line.

Following the play, it took less than a minute for the Tigers to put the first



Photos by MATHEW PELLEGRINO | Press Gazette

The Patriots' J.C. Curry attempts to make a pass at Tiger defense in the first quarter of Friday night's game.

six on the board after Jalen Spencer made a quick pass to Shaquille Bush in the endzone for the touchdown with only 7:44 left in the first quarter.

Pace's offense struggled to make a solid play until the second quarter when Devon Varney found himself face to face with a fourth down and only two yards to go on Pensacola's 16-yard line. Varney didn't want to settle for a field goal, and instead faked the three point kick, falling back and then running downfield past Tiger defense for a touchdown with only 2:26 left in the second quarter.

Within the first 16 sec-

onds of the second half, Pensacola proved why they were state champs after receiving the ball, Spencer threw a quick pass to a wide open Bush downfield who ran the leather 45 yards to the endzone for a wide open touchdown.

The Tigers would attempt a two-point conversion, but came up empty handed.

Pensacola would continue their open field streak with only 4:36 left in the third quarter when Spencer looked to throw downfield from Pensacola's own 25, but faked the pass and ran down the right side line for

a 75-yard open run to the endzone making the score 19-7.

After the touchdown, Pace wouldn't be able to get it past their own 17-yard line and were forced to punt the ball back over to the Tigers.

The punt return went right into the hands of Marcus Knight who took the ball directly from the Tiger 40-yard line to the endzone without hesitation for another Tiger touchdown.

"We kept giving up the ball," Lindsey said after the game. "We just couldn't catch them in the third quarter."

By the last quarter, the Patriots had their heads down, but were able to put one more touchdown on the scoreboard with only 6:29 left in the game.

From the Pensacola 28-yard line, Varney threw a pass downfield to Anthony Tracy for a touchdown making the score 33-13. Pace attempted a two-point conversion, but the play was no good.

With only 2:02 left in the game, Pensacola opted for a field goal from the Pace 16-yard line sealing the game 36-13.

St. Rose of Lima 5K run



Photo by BILL GAMBLIN | Press Gazette

Over 100 runners participated in the St. Rose of Lima 5K Saturday morning in conjunction with the annual St. Rose of Lima International Festival. More photos from this race can be found on-line at www.srpressgazette.com

Cross Country teams fare well

Special to the Press Gazette

Saturday the Jay High girls cross country team won the 7th Annual J.D. Mac Invitational at the Bray-Hendricks Park in Jay.

Jessica Thornton placed fifth with a time of 21:03 to lead the Lady Royals while, Jorja Agrait placed tenth with a time of 21:36.

Also finishing in the top twenty were Allison Blair with a time of 22:17, Ally Settle 22:18 and Savannah Brown 22:30.

Jay finished the meet with 12 of its top 15 runners setting new personal records - Anabel Shepherd, Haylee Watson, Kendra Weeks, Savannah Brown, Meghan Mayo, Shelby Edwards, Jorja Agrait, Alexis Mitchem, Jenna Thornton, Kristen Pike, Ally Settle and Jessica Thornton.

This marks the first time the Lady Royals have won the meet.

Navarre was second followed by Pine Forest, West Florida Tech and Pensacola Christian Academy rounding out the top five.

Central's Lady Jags finished sixth.

On Thursday the Lady Jags won the meet hosted by Baker High School, while the boys finished second overall in their meet.

Laurel Hill edged Central in the boys division by just five points.

Beth Smith won placed first in the girls race and became the first Lady Jaguar in school history to win a cross country meet.

Kennedy Fuller finished third for Central while Erica Waters finished fourth.

In the boys division the top Jaguar was Kyle Fuller who finished fourth.



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The L and N train station in Milton held their Depot Days on Saturday in conjunction with the Beaches to Woodlands Tour.

BEACHES TO WOODLANDS TOUR

Depot Days give way to pet contest, 5K

Special to the Press Gazette

A pet Halloween costume contest, a chance to ride a real American quarter horse and tour a working ranch, a scenic 5K run and more will showcase the third weekend of events at the eighth annual Beaches to Woodlands Tour of Santa Rosa County.

"This year the weather and the crowds have just been fantastic," said tour coordinator Karen Harrell. "We expect another banner weekend with some great family-friendly events to choose from."

Runners of all ages will be participating in the third annual Run for the Reef 5K and One Mile Kid's Run on Saturday, Oct. 15, a fundraiser to help build the Navarre Beach Marine Sanctuary. One day the area will feature a near-shore snorkeling area destined to benefit locals and tourists alike.

Also Saturday, equine enthusiasts will enjoy a chance to ride Tuffy, an American quarter horse, at the Hayes Ranch Open House and Horse Rides, join the Santa Rosa County Horse Assistance Council's Wild Safari Ride or join the group on the trail for the entire weekend with a campout, treasure hunt and other activities. Art lovers will enjoy The Santa Rosa County Art Association's "Artfest," a



fundraiser to help teachers fund art programs.

Also featured Saturday will be a new event, the East Milton Youth Association Talent Show at BDubbs Subs and Suds, and Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site will have a Fall Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to showcase its

recent renovation.

Also featured is the always popular Navarre Beach Car, Truck and Bike Show, sponsored by the Navarre Area Board of Realtors, and pet lovers from across the region are invited to the

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eighth annual PetNation Halloween Pet Contest in Navarre.

The popular Sweet Season Farms Corn Maze in Milton with a seven-acre corn maze, hay rides, cow train and farm-themed playground will be open until Nov. 6. Also joining the tour this year is the Haystackular Maze at S.S. Dixon Primary School, open weekends throughout October.

Other attractions with month-long features include the fall foliage zipline tours at Adventures Unlimited; historic lecture series "Secrets of Santa Rosa Archeology & History in Your Own Backyard" at Arcadia Mill; birding encounters at the Gulf Breeze Zoo; special Saturday open dates at the Santa Rosa County Historical Museum; free saltwater fishing at Avalon Landing RV Park in Milton; weekend hikes with the Florida Trails Association; free tours at Holland Farms; and back for a second year, Kids Fish Free at the Navarre Beach Pier in October. Pottery from the area's only wood-fired Anagama kiln and other artwork will be on display Oct. 22 at Holley Hill Pottery.

Oct. 22 will serve up a Taste of Navarre, sponsored by the Navarre Area Chamber of Commerce and the 18th annual Juana's Pagodas Charity Chili Cookoff and Volleyball Tournament. One of the area's most grueling athletic events is staged Oct. 22 with the West Florida Wheelman's 13th Annual Fenner McConnell/Matt Wantz Memorial Blackwater Heritage Century Ride, when cyclists compete in 18-, 43-, 62- or 100-mile races. Spectators will enjoy the flash of color as the cyclists wind through the Milton portion of the race on the Blackwater Heritage Trail. Ghosts, goblins and zoo animals kick off the Halloween season with the fourth annual Downtown Milton Haunted House and the Zoo Boo at the Gulf Breeze Zoo, both Oct. 21-23 and 26-31.

The fifth weekend features another exciting new event, the Navarre Beach Halloween Volleyball Classic, Oct. 28-30, a professional event with \$5,000 in cash prizes being staged at 25 courts set up at Juana's Pagoda and by the Navarre Beach Pier. Also new Oct. 29 is the Santa Rosa Clean Community System Green Up Nursery "Thinkin' Pink," with nursery items for sale, educational seminars and a variety of booths. The Santa Rosa Historical Society will take visitors on a spooky walk through history at the 11th annual Ghosts of Milton "Imogene Theatre" tour on Oct. 28-29, one of the most popular events on the tour.

Santa Rosa County stretches from the Gulf of Mexico at Navarre Beach north to historic Milton and the small community of Jay near the Alabama border. Fall temperatures drop into the low 80s and 70s for daytime highs and 50s and 60s in the evening. Area vacation rentals at Navarre Beach drop by up to 40 percent off summer's high season rates. Also popular are the wooded cabins with fireplaces at Adventures Unlimited, camping at area RV parks and rustic tent sites at select area state parks.

For event details, visit www.thebeachestowood-landstour.com or call 800-480-SAND or 939-8666. Book your trip at www.floridabeachestorivers.com.



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Fine Arts Teacher of the Year Margaret Arnold



Pictured: (Mr. Tom Kennell, Rhodes Principal; Toni New, Rhodes Art Teacher; and Margaret Arnold, Rhodes Music Teacher – Fine Arts Teacher of the Year)

Mrs. Arnold, our music teacher at Rhodes Elementary, was presented the Fine Arts Teacher of the Year Award for 2010 – 2011. This award was given by the Santa Rosa Arts and Culture Foundation on September 8, 2011 at the Santa Rosa School Board Meeting. Mrs. Arnold devotes much time and effort in making music an important part of our school. We are proud of her!!

Rhodes Book Fair was a Success!

We'd like to thank the Grandparents and Parents who came and supported our Book Fair at Rhodes. We are sure your children will enjoy and gain much from the books they purchased. Because of you, the Book Fair was a success!



Rhodes' Teacher Receives a Call from Outer Space.



Mrs. Simpson

Mrs. Simpson received a surprise call from Col Ronnie Garan, NASA Astronaut, who was aboard the Space Station during planning day this year. He has been on a mission for six months in space and arrived safely home last week. It was a wonderful and unexpected surprise to hear from a dear family friend while he was so far from home!

5th Grade Students at Rhodes Pay Special Honor to 9-11 Victims



5th grade students made a quilt to honor the victims of 9-11.

5th grade students in Ms. Moore's room designed a wall board to pay tribute to 9-11.



Margaret Arnold Invites Ballet Pensacola to Rhodes



Pictured: Kristen Springer, Erin Lapaglia, Tyler Day, Kayla Bartlett, Dustin Simmons, Debi Marshall, Kris Williams, Meyhen Richard, Ya Meng Lin, Mrs. Arnold, Joey Moore

Ballet Pensacola performed for students at Rhodes on Friday, September 30, 2011. The students enjoyed watching professional performers dance to "Hip-Hop" and perform to the theme of "Dracula". The Ballet Pensacola will do a live performance on Oct. 21st & Oct. 22nd at 7:30pm at the Pensacola Little Theater.

Up - Coming Event:

Rhodes Fall Festival

Friday, Oct. 14th

4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

News BRIEFS

Navy League smoked butts fundraiser

The Navy League Santa Rosa Council is selling smoked Boston butts for their annual fundraiser. Butts are \$30 each and will be available for pickup from 2 – 6 p.m. on Nov. 22 at the Santa Rosa County Chamber Office on Stewart St. Orders are being taken by Navy League of Santa Rosa County members or by calling 623-2339 until 4 p.m. Nov. 18.

City of Milton meetings

City of Milton's Historic Preservation Board will meet Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

City of Milton Sports Advisory Board will meet Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in Conference Room C at City Hall.

City of Milton's Administrative Committee will meet Oct. 20 at 8 a.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall.

City of Milton's Finance Committee will meet on Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Conference Room B at City

Hall. City of Milton's Ordinance Review Committee will meet Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall.

City of Milton's Parks and Recreation Committee will meet Oct. 24 at 8:30 a.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall.

City of Milton's Benevolent Cemetery Board will meet Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall.

City of Milton's Public Works Committee will meet Oct. 27 at 8 a.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall.

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

Morning Glory Circle meeting

The Morning Glory Circle of the Milton Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at 5256 Alabama Street, Milton. A program titled "How Well Do You Know Your Flowers" will be presented by co-chairman,

DeAnna Root. Learn facts about a few of over 500 of Florida's native flowers: century plant, canna lily, blanket flower, purple coneflower, amaranth, and spider lily, to name some of the area favorites. A delicious lunch will be served after the program. We welcome all new members. Come and join us. Call 994-5709 if you plan to attend.

City of Milton Fire Department open house

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 – 15, the City of Milton Fire Department will host a Fire Prevention Week Open House on Saturday, Oct. 15, from noon to 3 p.m. at their Fire Station at 5321 Stewart Street.

This event will feature tours of the fire station and fire apparatus, fire safety information, displays of fire safety equipment, fire safety puppet show, activities for children, door prizes and lots of fun for the whole family.

"We want to show off what our community offers in the way of emergency response," said Fire Chief John E. Reble.

Pitman-Pittman family reunion

The Pitman-Pittman Family Reunion will be held Oct. 15 at Bear Lake on U.S. Highway 4 between Munson and Baker. The reunion will start at 10 a.m. Bring a covered disk and memorabilia to share. Also this is the last chance for the family cookbook, so bring recipes.

Healthy Start Coalition

The Healthy Start Coalition of Santa Rosa County, Inc. will meet Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. for its regularly scheduled general board

meeting. The meeting will take place at the new office location at 5907 Berryhill Road in Milton. For more information call the Healthy Start Coalition at 626-6751.

Hope Chest opening

Vision of Hope, a non-profit dedicated to assisting individuals with physical and developmental disabilities is proud to announce the grand opening of the Hope Chest. This new thrift shop located at 4630 Woodbine Road in Pace, Florida will open officially on Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. Many new and gently used items await you. Your support of the Hope Chest will generate funds for a future facility that will provide training, job coaching, and housing for the special needs individuals of our community.

International Essential Tremor Foundation support group

The International Essential Tremor Foundation (IETF) is proud to announce a new support group for those affected by essential tremor. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on Oct. 19, at Lucia M. Tryon Branch Library, 1200 Langley Ave. Pensacola, Florida. The group will serve individuals in both Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. Individuals interested in attending should contact Paul Stevens at 994-4305 or paulwstevens52@yahoo.com to RSVP.

Munson School Reunion

The Munson School Reunion will be held Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Bear Lake Recreation Area pavilion in Munson. The meal is a covered dish. For more information call 449-5373.

Dogwood Dulcimer Association

The Dogwood Dulcimer Association invites mountain dulcimer enthusiasts Oct. 21 – Oct. 23 to a jam and campout at Lake Stone Campground on Highway 4 in Century, Fla. The weekend will get underway with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. on Oct. 21 with other activities for the remainder of the weekend. This jam is for traditional music and fellowship. For festival information call 626-9981, 982-1997, 478-8193, or e-mail dogwooddulcimers@yahoo.com. For camping reservations call 259-5555.

Polymer Clay workshop

The Santa Rosa Art Association will sponsor a Polymer Clay workshop in building 4900 of the Milton Campus of PJC from 10 a.m. – noon on Oct. 22. Tuition for non-SRAA members is \$10. The presenting artist, Danielle Engert, will have kits on sale for \$3 including all supplies required. The workshop will be preceded by the monthly meeting of the Art Association at 9 a.m. in the same location. Guests are always welcomed at the Art Association meetings and workshops. For additional information, call 995-9717.

Community, connection, and chili festival

A community, connection, and chili festival has been organized for children, youth and adults in the Byrom Street neighborhoods. If you and your family would like to enjoy a fun-filled afternoon, come to this community festival on Oct. 24 from 2 – 6 p.m. at the Milton Community Center. The festival will offer a variety of activities. There will be African drumming,

music, face painting, crafts, hot chili and special performances from children and youth sharing their talents. Also on hand will be performers DJ Mackeville and DJ Boss Man. If you have a special talent to share, would like more information about the event or free character education classes, please call 623-5315. This event is co-sponsored by individuals, organizations, and the Bahá'í Spiritual Assembly of Santa Rosa County, a local, non-profit religious body of the Bahá'í Faith community.

Holley Fish Fry

Looking for people with deep roots to the Holley community. If you live in Holley or are from Holley, you are invited to the Holley Fish Fry on Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the location of the old Holley Elementary School, which is now the Holley Ball Park on U. S. Hwy. 87 South. This will be a potluck so bring a covered dish, paper plates, forks, drinks, ice, chairs, tables - anything. Pass this on to anyone you know that lives in Holley or was from Holley. We want to get together; fry fish and listen to all the old stories from the Holley community. For information call 736-3359 (leave a message and phone number).

Shrine Fall Arts and Craft Show

Do your Christmas shopping locally at the Hadji Shrine Fall Arts and Craft show! The show is Oct. 29 – 30 at 800 West Nine Mile Rd. in Pensacola. The show will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be door prizes throughout both days with breakfast and lunch available for purchase. For more information: Darrell Mashburn 251-223-3869 or kdmashgulftel.com

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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

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In 1957, Wilbur Adams, began his banking career in the bookkeeping department of First National Bank in Milton, which later became SunTrust. Over the years, he worked his way up to the number two position in the bank, serving as the Senior Lending Officer and as Interim President for a period of time. In 1983, Mr. Adams retired, only to return to banking in 1986 to First National Bank of Santa Rosa, which later became First National Bank of Florida. In 1987, he led a group who took ownership of this bank and became President and Chairman until his recent retirement.

Throughout his banking career, Mr. Adams was instrumental in contributing to much of the growth in Santa Rosa County. He was responsible for helping countless people start their own business, as well as helping them remain in business when times were tough. He employed hundreds of people over the years and many of them worked under him for more than two decades and became like "family" to him. His ability to relate to everyone, regardless of the size of their bank account or job title, with respect, dignity and compassion is a rare trait in today's business world and sets an example for all to follow.

Wilbur Adams has been married to Iris Adams for 53 years. They have three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Upon retiring, Wilbur plans to enjoy his hobby of fishing, travel and spend more time with grandchildren.

Sheriff's REPORT



The following arrests were made beginning Sept. 18 through Sept. 25.

Sept. 18

Buckhault, Arthur Tanner; Male; 16; Gayneil Ave., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Conveyance Unarmed.

Coffey, Tracy Lynn; Male; 40; 5600 Timberline Dr., Milton; Dealing In Stolen Property.

Curtis 3, Ralph William; Male; 30; 4217 Audiss Rd., Milton; Resist Officer Flee or Elude Law Enforcement Officer with Lights and Siren Active; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Habitual Offender; Resist Officer Obstruct Without Violence.

Friday, Rachel Michelle; Female; 26; 14088 Alabama Highway 14 W, Valley Grande, Ala.; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Furgeson, Carley Cheyenne; Female; 43; 3406 Green Briar Ct., Gulf Breeze; Opium or Derivative Trafficking Four Grams to Under 30 Kilograms.

Grider, Chrystal Lasha Renee; Female; 20; 3245 Struta Ln., Pace; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense.

Morris, Charles Joseph; Male; 41; 1438 College Parkway, Gulf Breeze; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000; Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense; Forgery Of or Alter Public Record, Certificate, Etc.; Fraud Utter False Instrument.

Mullins, Robert Randall

Tucker; Male; 31; 1545 Bell Creek Rd., Jay; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Pryor, Cortez Omario; Male; 37; 8239 Groveland Ave., Pensacola; Vehicle Theft Grand Theft of Motor Vehicle.

Swick, Dakota Matthew; Male; 16; 1140 Tiger Trace Blvd., Gulf Breeze; Public Order Crimes Commit Third Degree Felony Wearing Mask or Hood; Damage Property Criminal Mischief Over \$200 Under \$1,000; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000 (2 counts); Vehicle Theft Grand Theft Of Motor Vehicle (2 counts); Damage Property Criminal Mischief \$200 and Under; Evidence Destroying Tamper With or Fabricate Physical Evidence.

Tabor, Jesse J; Male; 37; 709 W. Washington St., Owosso, Mich.; Sex Offender Violation Fail to Register as Required.

Wendell, Charles Christopher; Male; 29; 5036 King Oaks Ct., Pace; Possession of Weapon or Ammo by Convicted Florida Felon; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed; Larceny Petit Theft First Degree \$100 Less Than \$300.

Jones, Summer Danielle; Female; 29; 5954 Bourne Rd., Theodore, Ala.; Probation Violation Felony.

Bass, Sandra Harris; Female; 65; 4775 Fair Oaks Dr., Pace; Marijuana Possession With Intent to Sell, Manufacture, or Deliver Schedule I.

Fall Jr., Robert Lee; Male; 58; 5351 Delona Rd., Pace; Fraud False Statement Verify Ownership Regulated Metals Under \$300; Larceny Grand Theft \$5,000 Less Than \$10,000; Vehicle Theft Grand Theft of Motor Vehicle.

Oliver, Kelsea Andrienne; Female; 42; 4460 Pine Villa Circle, Pace; Cruelty Toward Child Act That Could Result in Physical Mental Injury.

Schultz, Traci Jeanne; Female; 41; 5800 Timberline Dr., Milton; Trespassing School Grounds - WAS 228.091; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000; Dealing In Stolen Property.

Seaton, Riuta Lucille; Female; 33; 4087 Highway 4, Jay; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000; Fraud Fail to Redeliver Hired or Leased Property \$300 or Over.

Wells, Jason Roland; Male; 28; 1771 Jack Branch Road, Cantonment, Fla.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs Third Violation Within 10 Years.

Salmeron, Juan Ramon; Male; 27; 6 Milton Rd., Pensacola; Grand Theft.

Harrington, Bryan Tyler; Male; 23; 8612 Arlington Place, Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Parker Jr., Jesse Earl; Male; 24; 1899 Reserve Blvd., Gulf Breeze; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property.

Sept. 19

Barnett, Tkhari Armon; Male; 18; 4135 Woodville Rd., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Flanakin, Jaclyn Marie; Female; 29; 74 Poquito Dr., Shalimar, Fla.; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Kelleher, Robert Charles; Male; 21; 5900 W. Nine Mile Road, Pensacola; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

King, Johnathan Tyler; Male; 39; 6438 Colonial Dr., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Utterback, Bonita Faye; Female; 43; 8265 East Bay Blvd., Navarre; Marijuana Possession Over 20 Grams.

Sept. 20

Barfield, Charles Antony; Male; 29; 7057 Webster St., Navarre; Public Order Crimes Criminal Attempt to Solicit or Conspire Third Degree Felony; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Dougan, Ruby Sharon; Female; 56; 6062 Jay's Way, Milton; Aggravated Battery (DV) On Person 65 Years of Age or Older.

Hobbs, Crystal Leigh; Female; 29; 5096 Community Circle, Milton; Traffic Offense Refuse to Submit to DUI Test After License Suspended; Traffic Offense DUI and Damage Property.

Torres-Curran, Stephanie Sue; Female; 37; 1861 Sunrise Dr., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 21

Clinger, Michael Ray; Male; 23; 6436 Colonial Dr., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Coffey, Tracy Lynn; Male; 40; 5800 Timberline Dr., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Hockett, David Paul; Male; 46; 5228 Yancy Dr., Pace; Nonmoving Traffic Violation Drive While License Suspended Third or Subsequent Offense.

Lassiter, Michael

Wayne; Male; 26; 1996 Hillary Thompson Rd., Milton; Trespassing Closed Plant Nursery; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000; Larceny Petit Theft Second Degree First Offense (2 counts); Fraud Utter False Instrument (2 counts).

Lockett, Moxley Edward; Male; 75; 4727 Lori Ln., Pace; Resist Officer Obstruct Without Violence; Drug Possession Controlled Substance With Prescription Including Meth; Marijuana Possession Not More Than 20 Grams; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Milbury, Lauren Nocole; Female; 24; 9599 Redland Rd., Milton; Drug Possession Controlled Substance Without Prescription Including Meth; Marijuana Possession Not More Than 20 Grams; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Prows II, Keith Edward; Male; 27; 1501 Sonia St. (Absconded), Pensacola; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Starweather, Adam Ronald; Male; 26; 4967 Attaway Dr., Pace; Drug Possession Controlled Substance Without Prescription Including Meth; Drug Equipment Possession And or Use.

Wolfe, Barbara Darlene; Female; 43; 2255 Horn Rd., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Roger, Bobby Joyce; Male; 51; 2419 Basswood Dr., Navarre; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense.

Ayo, Christopher Mark; Male; 24; 4409 Alanthus St., Milton; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Gould, Renee Anne; Female; 28; 7133 Menton St., Navarre; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Tirado, Efrain; Male; 33; 3612 Golds Bys, Destin, Fla.; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 22

Hernandez, Alicia Marie; Female; 37; 633 Vorray St., Kenner, Ala.; Failure to Appear for Felony Offense.

Rowan, James John; Male; 44; 6476 Sunny Acres Ct., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Schultz, Traci Jeanne; Female; 41; 5800 Timberline Dr., Milton; Burglary Unoccupied Structure Unarmed; Larceny Grand Theft \$300 Less Than \$5,000.

Szuck, Rhonda Stanley; Female; 49; 5440 Clayridge Lane, Milton; Dealing In Stolen Property.

Etheridge, Beth Ann; Female; 48; 60540 E. Cambridge Way, Pace; Traffic Offense DUI Alcohol or Drugs.

Sept. 25

Calkins, Derek Crane; Male; 28; 5708 Meadow Rd., Milton; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Carroll, Travis Leigh; Male; 19; 12210 Highway 89, Jay; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Cheever, Arthur Lee; Male; 18; 2638 Salamanca St., Navarre; Probation Violation Felony or Commit Continual Unknown Felony/Misdemeanor/Juvenile Non Criteria.

Cockrell, Sharon Kaye; Female; 42; 301 Nightengale St., Gulf Breeze; Drug Possession Controlled Substance Without Prescription Including Meth.

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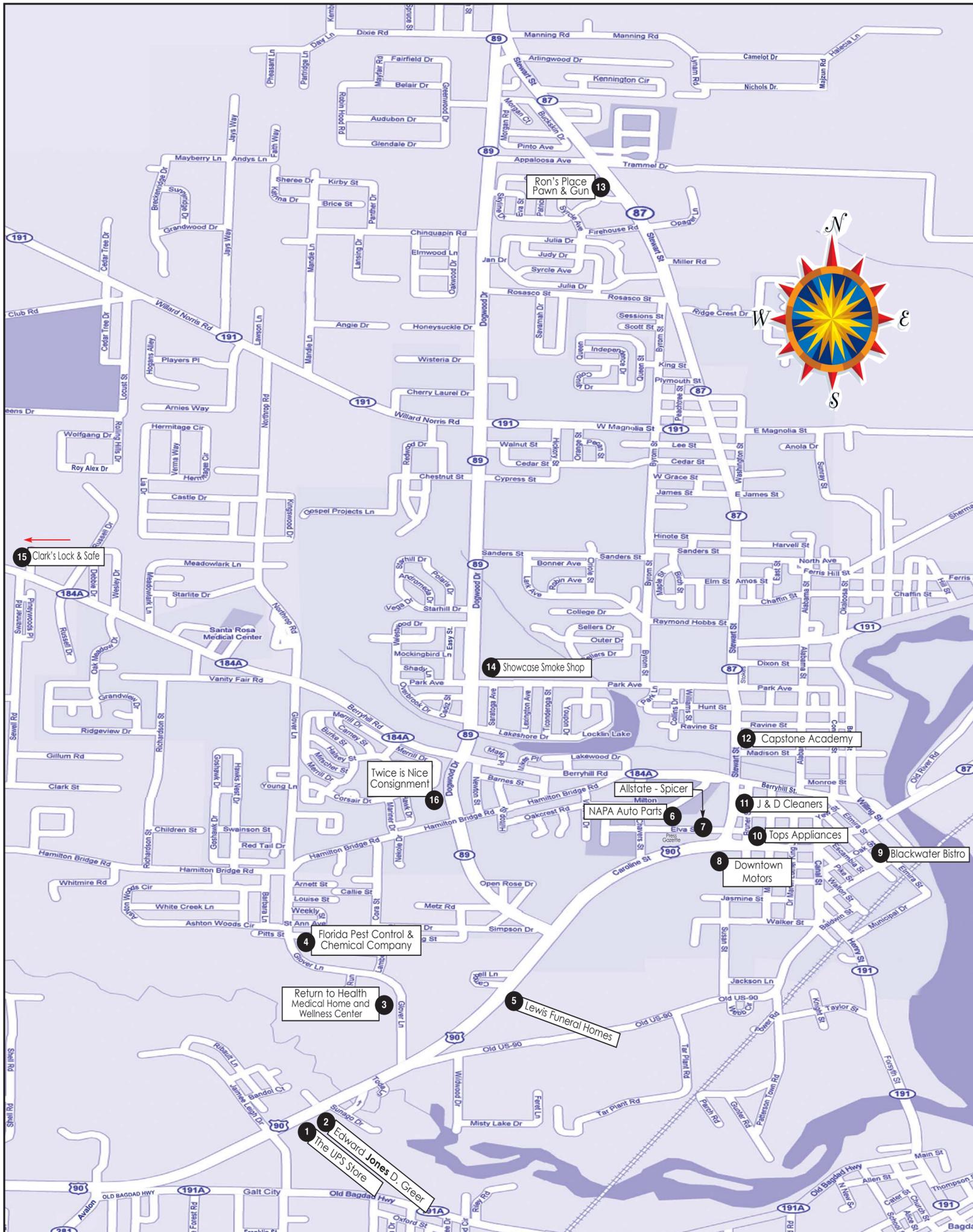
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Sports Care for the Mature Athlete is Topic of Sacred Heart Seniors Seminar in Pace

Sacred Heart Hospital's Senior Service's program will present a free seminar entitled, "Sports Care for the Mature Athlete," on Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Rehabilitation Center at Sacred Heart Medical Park in Pace.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Eric Kujawski, a sports medicine physician with Sacred Heart Medical Group. The seminar will cover the different types of injuries and conditions that might affect older athletes, as well as prevention tips and treatment options.

Registration is required and seating is limited. To register, call 416-1620 or 1-877-416-1620.

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Friday, Oct. 14, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Baptist Medical Park - Navarre, 8888 Navarre Parkway

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Andrews Institute Athletic Performance & Research Pavilion, Conference Room B, 1040 Gulf Breeze Parkway

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jay Hospital, Royal Room, 14114 Alabama St.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Atmore Community Hospital, Mayson Auditorium, 401 Medical Park Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 27, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Baptist Medical Park - Nine Mile, Azalea Room, 9400 University Parkway

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To register for these programs, please call 434.4080. Reservations are required.

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).

Thursday, October 13 - 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, October 15 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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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.

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, Fla. as well as Escambia and Baldwin counties, Ala.

West Florida Memory Disorder Clinic to Offer Free Memory Screens

Forgetful? Repeating questions? Having trouble finding words? If these behaviors describe you or a loved one, West Florida Hospital's Memory Disorder Clinic may be able to help.

The Memory Disorder Clinic will offer FREE memory screens by appointment only from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 13 and Oct. 27.

The screenings will be offered at the offices of the Memory Disorder Clinic located on the first floor of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 North Davis Highway, Pensacola. Free valet parking is available.

Gradually increasing memory problems might be a result of normal aging, but they can sometimes indicate a more serious condition. In those instances, the MMSE (Mini Mental State Examination) Memory Screen—a tool utilized by the Memory Disorder Clinic—can help detect them. Though not diagnostic, the MMSE is a brief, standardized measure of mental status and is an indicator of current cognitive mental state.

The free, confidential screenings take about 30 minutes each, but appointments are required. To schedule an appointment, call 494-3212.

West Florida Memory Disorder Clinic to Host Parkinson's Disease Support Group Meeting

The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the 2nd Friday of each month from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway in Pensacola.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, when the topic will be "Open Forum" facilitated by Joy Barbee, RN, West Florida Memory Disorder Clinic.

The session is FREE and open to all Parkinson's patients and caregivers, but registration is required. To register, call 494-3212.

Back Pain and Spinal

Fusion Surgery is Topic of Sacred Heart Seniors Seminar in Gulf Breeze

Sacred Heart Hospital's SENIOR Spirit! program will present a free seminar on back pain and spinal fusion surgery on Oct. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Rehabilitation Center at The Club in Gulf Breeze.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Barry Lurate, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon with Pensacola Orthopedics and Sports Medicine. Dr. Lurate will give an overview of back pain causes as well as both surgical and non-surgical treatment options. After the presentation, attendees will be able to ask specific questions about their own back pain.

As seating is limited, pre-registration is encouraged. To register, please call 416-1620 or 1-877-416-1620.

Sacred Heart to Host Retreat on Communication & Valuing Sexuality for Teens and Their Parents

Parents: Would you like to connect better with your teen? Join Sacred Heart Hospital for "Teen Talk: Real Love & Real Life," a two-day retreat for 7th and 8th grade boys and girls and their parents at the Sacred Heart Conference Center on Sacred Heart's main campus.

The first session will be held on Saturday, December 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the second session will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is required, as new material will be covered each day.

Presented by Family Honor, Inc., the retreat will help parents and teens learn to communicate the importance of God's gift of human sexuality and the wonder of growing up and becoming an adult. Skits, role play, video clips, small group-breakouts, parent-child focused time, and audience participation make this a fast-paced and interesting program for both parents and teens.

Topics to be discussed include:

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Dated at Milton, Florida, this 6 day of October, 2011.

(NAME OF OWNER OR CORPORATION)
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Dated at Milton, Florida, this 6 day of October, 2011.

(NAME OF OWNER OR CORPORATION)
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- Former Russian federation
- Gomer __, TV marine
- America's favorite uncle
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- Enlarges a hole
- Contest of speed
- Throw forcefully
- Plebe
- "A Death in the Family" author
- Batting statistic
- 11th US state
- Grand __, vintage
- The content of cognition
- Boxes of wine bottles
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- An upper limb
- Buddy
- Muddle with infatuation
- The cry made by sheep
- Outward flow of the tide
- Instances of selling
- Subdivision of a play
- Point east of due north
- Made full
- Vietnam War offensive
- "Hi-Ho Steverino"'s Louis
- Soak flax
- Nostrils
- Come to the surface
- Dame (Br. title abbr.)
- 2008 movie Millionaire
- Pakistani rupee
- Aboriginal Japanese
- Shifted to change course
- Paddles
- Radioactivity units
- Saudi citizens
- Go down slowly
- "Emily" actress Stark
- Dryer residue
- German river

CLUES DOWN

- Exclamation: yuck!
- Pronounce indistinctly
- One of Serbian descent
- Antiquities
- Communist China
- Affirmative shout
- A boy or young man
- Made textual corrections
- Palm starch
- Dicot genus
- Mild and humble
- "Village Wedding" painter
- Beam out
- 42nd state
- Confederate soldier
- Utilizes
- Place in quarantine
- Taxidriver
- "Tiny Alice" author Edward
- Make less active
- Plural of 15 across
- Marshall Dillon
- "Milk" actor Sean
- Female store clerk
- Convey a message
- A small amount
- Red wine region of No. Spain
- Freedom from activity
- Rural delivery
- Cutty __ (drink)
- Chinese dynasty 970-1125
- Change by reversal
- House mice genus
- A sudden attack by a small force
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Animal trainer Lauren Henry is seen with her dog, Spike, in North Vancouver, Canada. Henry trains hundreds of animals for TV and film.

DOGGIE DIRECTION

Sit! The most essential commands every dog should know

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Your mutt isn't destined to be a movie star, therapy dog, bomb-sniffing expert, AKC champion or working K9?

No worries. He or she can still be a well-behaved pet. A basic obedience class is one way to do it. But a little home-schooling can do wonders.

Here, three veteran trainers share the first five or six things they think every dog should know. The first is surprisingly simple.

"I am often amazed at how many animals do not know their names," said Lauren Henry, co-owner of Talented Animals, with offices in California and Oregon. She trains hundreds of animals for TV and film appearances every year and often teaches classes for other trainers and animal owners.

"They need to know their name so you can get their attention before the next command or bit of information. Dogs hear a lot of noise that they tune out, but when they hear their name they need to respond and look to the person for the rest of the information," she said.

Here are some other commands, how-to behaviors and skills every dog should know, according to Henry and two other trainers — Jaime Van Wye, who founded Zoom Room, a social networking club with franchises across the country, and Ron Davis of Camarillo, Calif., a representative for Natural Balance Pet Foods known for his work with Tillman, his skateboarding English bulldog.

● **Pay attention.** Henry said this is "the behavior on which I spend the most time with any new animal. If they are not paying attention, none of the other commands will matter. After name recognition, they need to learn to keep their attention on the person and not get quickly distracted."

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● **Come.** "The key is repetition and building up a strong reward history, letting the dog know good things happen when it comes," Van Wye said. "Don't call them when you know they won't come and if you are mad at the dog and when he gets there you are going to scold him. Make sure good things happen when the dog comes when called."

Henry said teaching a dog to come when called is "the single biggest lifesaver. Come away from distractions (danger) and come quickly."

● **Down and/or sit.** "You can keep your dog out of all sorts of trouble with these," Henry said. "Keep them from jumping on someone, from chasing. Your dog cannot get into trouble if it is lying next to you."

● **Leave it.** "It means stop paying attention to that, whatever that is," Van Wye said. "We teach it early and start with food. The dog gets rewarded when they pay attention to us. It works with things dogs find really distracting like other dogs, people, kids, bicycles, cars, cats, whatever the dog wants to pay attention to."

Henry said teaching the dog to

drop something also is "vital if they have picked up something dangerous off the ground."

● **Stay or wait.** "Teaching a dog to wait at a door when it's being opened or wait in the vehicle when you open a car door and not bolt out is definitely critical for safety," Henry said. "Stay is important, but most people don't get the stay well enough trained that they should ever trust it in a critical situation. A leash is much safer than relying on a stay."

Van Wye also thinks teaching "wait is better than stay. Wait is like a pause button. I'm saying: 'Stop moving. You can go when I release you.' It's good for in and out of doorways, in and out of cars so they don't run into traffic, if you put their food down. Stay is a more formal command. Wait is hold on a second."

● **Go to bed.** Van Wye put this at the top of her list. "It's a boundary stay," she said. "It works really well if you use a bath mat, an actual dog bed, some kind of hot spot. You tell the dog: 'You can't get off this. You can do circles, sit, lie down, stand up, turn around or do back flips. I don't care what you do, you just can't get off this.'"

She added, "It's a great command if you have more than one animal or if you have ordered pizza and don't want the dog on the table trying to steal it or have people over who don't like dogs."

● **Let's go.** "This is not a formal heel but an informal loose leash, a command to walk next to me and don't pull on the leash," Van Wye said. "I equate it to holding hands with a kid. You can smell, you can look, you can do your own thing as long as you respect that you are on a 6-foot leash and I don't want to have to be pulling you around."

You are training for lifestyle more than obedience, Van Wye said. If you want to put the baby in a stroller and a leash on the dog and have coffee at Starbucks, you should be able to do it without the dog barking at people, pulling on the leash or causing a distraction, she said.

● **Socialization and play.** "I don't want a dog that will fight or be aggressive," Davis said. "Socialization is greatly overlooked in the dog world."

He added that owners should "let dogs know when it's a good time to play and when it's not a good time to play. Playtime is when a dog can be a dog and have his fun, you can let him pounce and do all the things that dogs do."

● **Swim.** "A dog should know how to swim so they don't panic in the water," Davis said.





Sweet serenity

Boulder bakery makes cupcakes, builds lives

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — On a recent Tuesday, Sarah Haas set out recipes for six kinds of cupcakes, along with bowls and spoons, underneath a shelf of ingredients. The week's selections were lemon lavender, carrot cake, banana honey mustard, vegan chocolate cake, red velvet and spinach berry.

As Haas worked on a master batter that would serve as the base for several of the mini-cupcakes, her baking assistant started to work on the red velvet.

"I do like baking," Haas' assistant said.

They laughed at their first efforts at red velvet.

"When we first started, (the red velvet cupcakes) were terrible," Haas said. She nods at her assistant: "Her experience got it right."

That experience extends from baking red velvet cake with her mother as a child to baking every Tuesday afternoon at the Street Fare Bakery, a small business run from the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless.

Haas' baking assistant, who asked that her name not be used, is also a client of the shelter, living and working in its Transition program.

"Six different ways, we made them," she says of how she tested cupcakes with Haas.

Haas adds: "The secret was that the milk was soured with lemon juice and

no soda."

Haas' assistant is one of nine people who work with her in the program, two in the Transition program and seven in the shelter's Housing First program. They make and sell about 1,000 cupcakes a week, currently at the Boulder Farmers' Market and through special orders.

After the market closes for the season, Haas hopes to develop a catering business as well as sell the cupcakes at other seasonal markets.

The program got started this year with a donation of food. Some ingredients, such as eggs, are donated, and Lolita's market gives \$50 of ingredients a month, but otherwise the program is self-sufficient.

Clients work 4 to 16 hours, as part of their service in exchange for living quarters, or they are paid in-kind with such things as bus passes or gift cards.

A Boulder native, Haas began working in the shelter after graduating from college in 2008. She left to go to New York, where she worked in a cupcake bakery. She returned to Boulder and the shelter, where she started the program.

"Everyone has stories about food, memories of their family with food," Haas says. "I had a friend tell me that there's a lot of richness you can get just from ... sharing food with someone," she says.

On Tuesday, Haas' baking assistant mixes red food coloring paste and boiling water.

"Sarah told me specifically NOT to cook the eggs with the red dye," she says cocking an eyebrow at Haas, who smiles.

Haas noted it might sound frivolous to be working on cupcakes at a homeless shelter.

But, she adds: "That relationship we're forming and the work we're doing, it's kind of important. It lightens up dark and hard to swallow issues. It doesn't matter what you're doing to connect as long as you're working toward that connection."

The connection is perhaps a little easier in a warm kitchen full of sweet aromas.

"When you're homeless, you don't have a kitchen and you're certainly not thinking about baking," Haas says.

Her assistant has found her way to the kitchen after a difficult journey, starting with severe depression after her 18-year-old son committed suicide 10 years ago. Although she saw that he was in trouble and worked to get help for him, family disagreements and other issues prevented that from happening, she says.

"He was a good person who didn't get help when he was asking for help," she says. "Now I'm going through systems he should have been in. Now I'm seeing

places where he could have gotten help."

Not everyone in the program bakes, Haas says. Shelter clients help with transportation and selling at the farmers' market.

"It's neat to watch people who started at the beginning being timid and fearful, really taking control and being such a public figure," she says.

One loyal market customer is Sarah White, a local addictions counselor.

"All these little cupcakes on stands drew me in," White says.

White says she has watched how Haas worked with other market vendors to incorporate items such as local granola and herbs into the cupcakes.

"I'm seeing how much this program has grown by connecting with other local vendors, to see how she's doing that ... the meaningful intention behind what she does," White said. "It feels good to know she's probably putting that same energy into the programs and needs at the shelter."

ABOVE, Sarah Haas, manager of Street Fare: The Boulder Shelter Bakery, ices cupcakes to be sold at the Boulder Farmers Market in the kitchen of the the Boulder Shelter for the Homeless in Boulder, Colo.

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Throughout his banking career, Mr. Adams was instrumental in contributing to much of the growth in Santa Rosa County. He was responsible for helping countless people start their own business, as well as helping them remain in business when times were tough. He employed hundreds of people over the years and many of them worked under him for more than two decades and became like "family" to him. His ability to relate to everyone, regardless of the size of their bank account or job title, with respect, dignity and compassion is a rare trait in today's business world and sets an example for all to follow.

Wilbur Adams has been married to Iris Adams for 53 years. They have three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Upon retiring, Wilbur plans to enjoy his hobby of fishing, travel and spend more time with grandchildren.

UMaine celebrates whoopie pie

ORONO, Maine (AP) — The University of Maine is whooping it up in honor of the whoopie pie becoming the official state treat.

Students and staff are celebrating the designation Wednesday by creating a 4-foot-tall replica of Mount Katahdin out of 1,500 whoopie pies made from scratch by the university's dining services bakers.

The base of the display will use whoopie pies with blue frosting to

replicate the Penobscot River. A variety of flavors and colors — pumpkin, chocolate chip, blueberry, and white cake with chocolate frosting filling — will form the rest of Katahdin, which marks the northern end of the Appalachian Trail.

A photo session and brief remarks are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon before pieces of the mountain are broken up and served to hungry students.

Pecan pumpkin gingerbread whoopie pies in Concord, N.H. These whoopie pies have a praline cream cheese filling and edges that have been rolled in toasted chopped pecans.

AP



Fairy gardens spark creativity in kids, adults too

By Jennifer Forker
The Associated Press

Fairy gardens — hidden beneath stout trees at botanical gardens, or proudly displayed on tabletops at garden centers and in homes — are captivating the imaginations of children and adults, providing an escape into a tiny world.

Young kids get caught up in the magic, industriously building homes for the fairies they believe are real. Older children enjoy working on the tiny scale: 2-inch plants and diminutive garden furniture.

Adults enjoy the creativity, too.

“You see how real it is for the children,” says Donni Webber of Long Beach, Calif. “For the parent, it becomes real, too. It takes us all back into that magical time when it

was all for real.”

Webber writes occasionally about fairy gardens on her blog, *The Magic Onions*. In a recent posting, she announced the winners of a fairy garden contest she sponsored, and posted more than a dozen images of the winning gardens.

A fairy garden can be made in most anything — an oak barrel, terracotta pot, even old luggage and basins. They also can be planted straight in the garden, on a patch of soil on a tree stump, or hidden beneath a bush.

Melissa Michaels, who lives near Seattle, built a tabletop fairy garden in a wooden crate. A decorating consultant, she proudly displays it on her covered porch and on her blog, *The Inspired Room*.

Meg Holloway, of Overland Park, Kan.,

builds fairy gardens with her 8-year-old daughter, Miranda. Besides creating and maintaining the gardens, the two enjoy hunting for tiny accessories at garage sales and thrift stores.

“It is very special Mommy time,” Holloway says. “I really love that.”

She and Miranda often hide their fairy gardens outside for others to find.

“Little kids always notice,” says Holloway. “Adults always walk on by.”

The hide-and-seek appeal of fairy gardens has led some public gardens to encourage visitors to build fairy houses in out-of-the-way spots. The Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine, for instance, provides two building sites — along the shore and in the woods.

“What you notice a lot is the dads really get into it,” says Acting Executive Director William Cullina. “They like the construction, building things.”

So many fairy structures are built, that garden employees periodically go through and knock some down, Cullina said, returning the materials — such as sticks, pine cones and rocks — to the “Gnome Depot.”

“It gets kind of like suburbia after awhile,” says Cullina. “It sprawls — we get ‘fairy sprawl.’”

The Coastal Maine gardens hold an annual fairy festival the first week of August that draws thousands, says Cullina.

Other gardens have a less formal arrangement. Webber and her two children leave simple stick houses, log tables and acorn dishes when they visit an arboretum in California.

“Other people who walk past and see it, we’re putting a little magic in their day,” says Webber.



This photo shows a fairy garden yurt made from bark and feathers in the woods at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine. Fairy Gardens can be grown in boxes and bowls atop tables or secreted outdoors beneath trees, bushes and larger-sized gardens.

Getting started is easy. Krystal Keistler-Hawley, area manager for Echter’s Greenhouse & Gardens in Arvada, Colo., teaches a class on indoor fairy gardens. She says any pot or aquarium will do, but shallow bowls with drainage work best. Use hardy plants with small leaves; herbs such as thyme and small-leaf basil work well, as do succulents, cacti, Irish moss and plants normally used for bonsai.

Garden centers also sell miniature flowering plants, such as African violets, cyclamen and fuschia.

Fill your pot with lightweight, sterile potting soil, leaving space for watering. Mound the soil in places to mimic realistic terrain. Have four sizes of rock on hand for pathways and landscaping. Keistler-Hawley recommends small gravel, aquarium rock, larger stones and rock collection specimens — they make great boulders.

She sinks her tiny flowering plants into the soil still in their plastic pots so she can exchange them for all-year blooming. An indoor



This photo shows a fairy garden in the woods at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine.

fairy garden needs light, like any other houseplant, so station it near a window.

“It’s very much like doll houses for adults,” says Keistler-Hawley. “It’s a way to create a mini world, have a visual escape from the day-to-day norm.”

Heather Fogg of Peoria, Ill., builds fairy gardens out of found objects, such as chipped metal basins and old dresser drawers, and uploads pictures of some of her finished gardens on Flickr. She scatters her mini-gardens among her outdoor gardens, “hidden like I imagine fairies would accidentally be found.”

For children, making

the furniture and accoutrements out of found objects is half the fun. But some adults prefer to buy their accessories, which they can do online and at garden centers and specialty shops.

Two books offer inspiration: “Fairy Houses of the Maine Coast” (Down East Books, 2010) by Maureen Heffernan, which asserts that the recent fairy house-building craze began in Maine, and “Fairy Houses and Beyond!” (Light Beams Publishing, 2008) by Tracy and Barry Kane, which features photographs of elaborate fairy houses.



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The Inspired Room shows a tabletop fairy garden created by Michaels. Michaels, a decorating consultant who lives near Seattle, created this garden using a wooden crate atop a side table she picked up at Lowe’s. She used both upright and creeping perennials and decorated the vignette with items picked up at her local garden center. After months on her covered porch, Michaels says the plants are still hardy.

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Travel BRIEFS

California bans cellphone use by train drivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State regulators have banned California train drivers from using cellphones in the wake of a deadly Los Angeles crash blamed on texting.

The California Public Utilities Commission on Thursday unanimously voted to ban use of cellphones, pagers, satellite phones and other personal electronic devices by rail transit personnel. It makes permanent an emergency ban already in place.

Cameras will be placed in train operator cabs to enforce the ban.

Federal regulators already have such a ban for national rails. The California ban extends that to regional lines such as the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, LA Metro and San Diego trolley.

The ban was prompted by a 2008 head-on crash between a Metrolink commuter train and a freight train in Chatsworth. Twenty-five people died and more than 100 were hurt.

Yellowstone hits 3M summer visitors for 3rd year

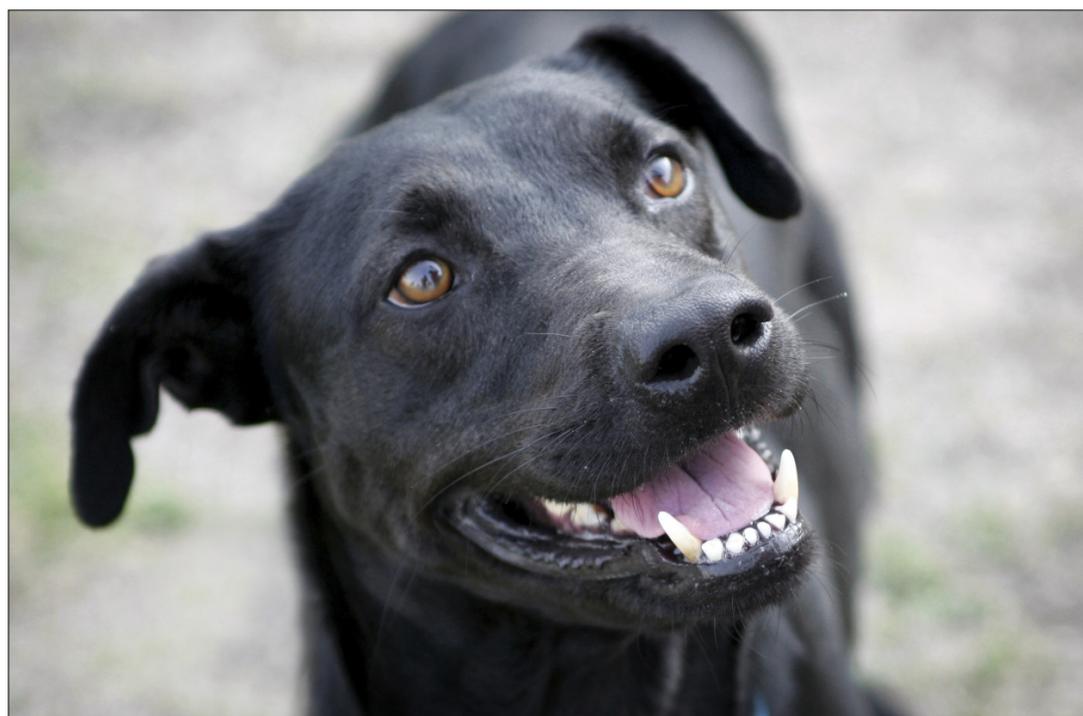
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park administrators are reporting that more than 3 million people visited the park over the summer.

That marks the third straight year the park has broken the 3 million visitor mark during the park's peak season from May through September. That was down just over 6 percent from last year's record 3.3 million summer visitors.

Park officials said the high numbers came despite snow and ice that lingered into May and several road closures caused by rockslides and avalanches.

By comparison, the park recorded fewer than a quarter-million visitors last year from October to December.

The nation's first national park, Yellowstone includes portions of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho



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This June 26, 2008 photo shows Hazel, a lab mix, in Los Angeles. Casteel spends at least one day a week volunteering at shelters across the country, taking pictures of available dogs and cats of all colors.

Shelters combat Black Dog Syndrome

By Sue Manning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shelter workers call it the "Black Dog Syndrome": Black dogs and cats are often the last to be adopted and the first to be euthanized.

There are no statistics, but there's plenty of anecdotal evidence and many possible explanations, ranging from superstitions like the notion that black cats are bad luck, to a simple logistical problem: Black animals are hard to photograph well, and are therefore hard to advertise. To combat the problem, shelters have come up with a variety of creative measures, from reducing adoption fees to improving the quality of the photos.

"Overwhelmingly, we hear from the shelter and rescue groups that black dogs, especially the big black dogs, and black cats take longer to get adopted," said Kim Saunders, vice president of shelter outreach for Petfinder.com, the country's largest online pet adoption database.

Some have called Black Dog Syndrome a hoax, but Inge Fricke, director of sheltering and pet care issues for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C., insists "it is not a hoax. There is definitely anecdotal evidence. There haven't been any definitive studies to absolutely prove that the phenomenon exists but it is something commonly accepted by shelter workers as truth."

Some in the adoption business think there may simply be more black dogs and cats than animals of other colors. Others think the animals may be wrongly perceived as menacing.

Mike Arms, president of the Helen Woodward Animal Center in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., blames part of it on typecasting.

"If you think of any movie with a mean, devil



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This June 2008 photo shows Winston in Los Angeles.

dog, it's always a black dog, and if you see a witch in a movie, they always have a black cat."

Shelters will change lighting, use light colored blankets, and even dress the animals up to try to get better photos for websites, ads and fliers, Fricke said.

"The easiest way to make a black dog look friendly is to put it in a bright colored bandanna," Arms said. "Who pictures a devil dog in a yellow bandanna?"

Photographer Seth Casteel of Little Friends Photo in Los Angeles says any shelter pet can pose a photo challenge, but black ones top the list.

"I hear about black Dog Syndrome all the time," said Casteel.

A bad picture can make a pet look sick, mysterious or even ominous, he said.

"To photograph a black dog or cat effectively, you want to capture personality, important physical traits and details and have the photo be in focus. The key is lighting and shutter speed," he said.

For years, Casteel has spent at least a day a week volunteering at shelters across the country, taking pictures of available dogs and cats of all colors.

He just launched a free,

nationwide, nonprofit program called Second Chance Photos to teach volunteers how to take good photos of shelter pets. Volunteers (amateurs are welcome) can sign up at secondchancephotos.org. The program also gives shelters some ideas on ways to raise money for cameras and photo editing software.

Black pets should be photographed in the shade or on a cloudy day, not in direct sunlight, Casteel said.

"In the shade, the challenge is shutter speed. Your camera may respond by slowing down the shutter speed to achieve the proper exposure, resulting in a blurry photograph. To remedy this on a point-and-shoot camera, change your setting to 'sports mode,' which will give you a faster shutter speed and sharper photos," he said.

You can also manually set the shutter speed to 1600, he said.

"With black dogs, do your best to showcase their unique and positive personality. You can take the dog on a short run before the photo shoot so that he or she will pant, which looks like a smile," he suggested.

"A good photographer for shelter pets is worth his weight in gold," Saunders

said.

"If you are thinking about adopting a dog, please don't overlook black dogs. They are every bit as wonderful as lighter colored dogs and make just as loving and faithful companions," said Alyce Russell, volunteer executive director of the Glendale Humane Society.

Some shelters hold special adoption events for black pets, with incentives like lower adoption fees and two-for-one adoption days. They also make sure the animals are taken out of their cages to meet potential owners as a way of encouraging their adoption.

At the Helen Woodward Center, they hold "Me and My Shadow" adoption specials when they get too many black kittens, waiving the fees when a black kitten is adopted with another kitten.

Another simple way of getting black animals adopted is making sure people can get a good look at them. A dog or cat that's been abandoned or abused may cower, and if the animal is all black, it may be hard to see inside a cage.

For years, many shelters stopped offering black cats for adoption around Halloween because some cats were being abused. But that thinking is changing.

Applicants are screened better these days, the cats have microchips and too many cats might be missing out on good, forever homes, said Beth Chee at the Woodward center.

"Once we are sure that you are truly planning to make a lifelong commitment to a pet, we will accept your application," she said.

"We really encourage shelters and rescues not to stop promoting adoption of those pets at this time of year," Saunders said.

On its website, the Oahu (Hawaii) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals talks about Black Dog Syndrome and asks potential pet parents: "Don't judge a pup by its color."

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Apples are tempting, and not just to us

By Lee Reich

For The Associated Press

With more forethought, Adam might not have bitten the apple and I might not have planted apple trees. But he did, and I did, and we each must deal with the consequences.

For my part, I hadn't realized that apple trees had so many pest and disease problems until I planted 25 dwarfs.

Sure, those problems can be fought with repeated sprays of pesticides. But with a little research and planning, an acceptable crop of high quality apples can be harvested using little or no pesticide.

Insect thugs

The three major insect pests for apples are the apple maggot, plum curculio and codling moth. Apple maggots are the worst of the lot, dimpling fruits and riddling them with brown

trails of burrowing larvae. Given free rein, they make almost every fruit too damaged to eat.

Thankfully, the apple maggot has an Achilles heel. When this insect emerges as a fly about six weeks after the trees have bloomed, the females search around for the biggest, reddest apples in which to lay eggs.

Ms. Maggot can be hoodwinked with fake apples: red spheres coated with a sticky material called Tangletrap.

Or with sacrificial real apples: Buy the firmest, reddest Red Delicious you can find, force a stiff wire through the core to hang the apple, and coat the fruit with Tangletrap. (Traps of real apples eventually rot, so usually need to be replaced once or twice a season.) One trap per dwarf tree, hung at head height in clear view, or four traps per full-size apple tree, should provide an irresistible en-

ticement to the egg-laying apple maggot.

Plum curculio, which is active during the six weeks immediately following bloom, can cause fruit to drop early. The traditional way to thwart it, effective if done diligently, is to spread an old sheet or dropcloth beneath each tree each morning, then give the tree or branches a sharp whack with a padded mallet. Curculios drop from the tree and play dead, at which point they can be gathered up and destroyed. Letting chickens forage beneath apple trees also offers some control.

Spraying is another way to control curculio, but instead of the usual chemical pesticide sprays, use a spray derived from nothing more than kaolin clay. The material, marketed under the name Surround, leaves a white coating on the fruit. Build up a good, powdery base with three sprays just



PHOTOS BY AP

This photo shows a half of an apple with a codling moth inside of it in New Paltz, N.Y. The three major insect pests of apples are apple maggot, plum curculio and codling moth.

before trees bloom, then spray every seven to 10 days, or after heavy rains.

The clay spray also thwarts codling moth, with its signature big, fat worm. This pest is active for much of the season, but even unchecked, affects only 25 percent of fruits.

Disease

The three worst diseases afflicting apple trees are fire blight, cedar-apple rust and scab. A combination of strategies keeps damage within reasonable bounds.

Fire blight disease blackens leaves as if they had been singed by fire. The ends of young stems curl over in a characteristic shepherd's crook.

Cedar-apple rust defaces leaves, and sometimes fruits, with rusty-colored lesions. Certain pesticides control cedar apple rust,

but spraying must begin before blossoms open. For myself, I choose to accept a certain amount of damage rather than suit up for an additional spray session.

Apple scab results in corky brown lesions on fruits and leaves. Defense against scab begins in fall; smother fallen apple leaves — the source of next year's infections — beneath a thick mulch of wood chips. You can also defuse leaves that fall on nearby grass by mowing thoroughly. Chopped, the leaves decompose quickly and are rendered harmless.

Although apple insects have cosmopolitan tastes, disease organisms are finicky. So another way to control diseases is to plant one of the many disease-resistant varieties. One that I grow, Liberty, is resistant to all the major apple diseases.

Even without paying

particular attention to planting disease-resistant varieties, you can harvest a reasonably good yield of reasonably clean fruit using a combination of cleanup, limited spraying and traps. This is especially true in Western states, where some of these pest problems are less severe.

Cosmetically, my fruits put on a poor show compared with the perfect apples you see in markets. But mine are pesticide-free, and the Macouns, Jonagolds, Spitzenbergs and other select varieties that I grow are simply scrumptious picked at their peaks of perfection.

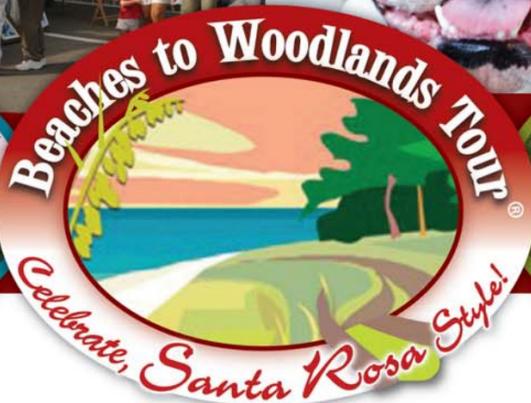
I hope Adam's apple was as good.

Some sources for traps and sprays are Gardener's Supply Co. (www.gardeners.com), GardensAlive! (www.gardensalive.com) and Gemplers (www.gemplers.com).



Agriculture specialist John Machado, with U.S. Customs and Border Protection, spots a wooden crate that a pest had bore into at bottom right, during an inspection in Oakland, Calif. Dozens of foreign insects and plant diseases slipped undetected into the United States in the years after 9/11, when authorities were so focused on preventing another attack that they overlooked a pest explosion that threatened the quality of the nation's food supply.

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