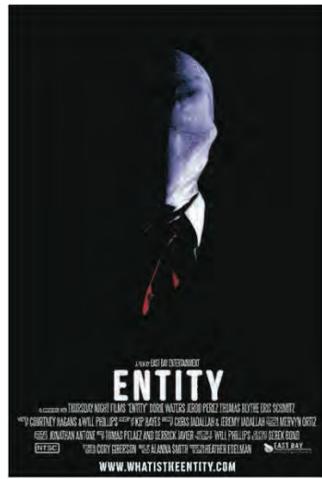




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## Police: Wanted man arrested in Jay

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Narcotics deputies working a possible meth lab location in Jay on Friday found more than drugs when they came upon a man wanted by Escambia Sheriff's investiga-

tors for questioning in a robbery. Faron Ray Wilson, 21, Century, was arrested after a scuffle with Santa Rosa sheriff's deputies.

Upon arriving at the scene, an officer said he heard muffled noises coming from a motor home on Scenic Lake Drive in Jay, according to reports. After looking inside

the motor home, the officer said he saw Wilson resisting while the first officer on the scene was trying to detain him.

After placing Wilson in handcuffs, police said they found a hypodermic needle and clear plastic baggy in his sweatshirt.

When asked for his identifi-

cation, Wilson provided a false name. After further checks, police correctly identified him.

Wilson is a person of interest in the Nov. 27 Pen Air Credit Union robbery, according to the Escambia Sheriff's Office.

He was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violation of

community control from Escambia County.

In addition, Santa Rosa sheriff's deputies charged Wilson with felony violation of probation; two counts resisting officer and one count possession of drugs. He is being held in the Santa Rosa jail on no bond.

## Granting Christmas wishes



SARA BERRES | Press Gazette

Linsey Rosen, United Way volunteer, sorts through toys Monday morning hoping to find items matching those on a local child's Christmas wish list.

## Local children unwrap message of hope

By SARA BERRES  
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On Monday morning, Linsey Rosen, a United Way volunteer, shuffled through stacks of Barbie dolls, stuffed animals and board games looking for a Monster High Doll — one of the items on a local child's Christmas wish list.

After finding the doll, Rosen placed it in a bag, along with other gifts that will be distributed to a local family later this week.

More than 1,000 children from 524 families will be receiving gifts this Christmas thanks to the annual Toys for Tots toy drive, said Christian Levitsky, office manager at United Way of Santa Rosa County.

In Santa Rosa County, 120 boxes were set up at 76 locations to collect the toys, said Kristen Loera, director of coastal development. "We're bringing the message of hope," she said.

The toy drive typically distributes to anywhere between 900 and 1,300 children in Santa Rosa. This year,

about 30 volunteers helped pull together the toy drive.

For Rosen, this was her first year volunteering, but she said it has been a great way to get involved in the community. She volunteered about eight hours a day, four days a week, for the weeks leading up to the distribution of toys.

"I like it; it's interesting," she said.

After collecting the boxes from each dropoff location, volunteers sorted the toys, then worked from the wish lists children filled out.

"We try to get items as close to the children's wish list," Rosen said.

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program started in 1947 when Maj. Bill Hendricks and a group of Marine Reservists collected and distributed 5,000 toys to needy children in Los Angeles.

According to the Toys for Tots website, [www.toysfortots.org](http://www.toysfortots.org), the first toy given was a handmade doll.

The mission of the program is to help less fortunate children throughout the United States experience the joy of Christmas and unite all members of local communities in a common cause, according to their website.

Last year, Toys for Tots distributed almost 16 million toys to more than 7 million children in the United States.

## Pace grad leads elite drum line

By CHRIS JADALLAH  
Special to the Press Gazette

Pace High School graduate Mike



MIKE McDONALD

McDonald is the drum captain and center snare drummer of musical percussive ensemble Music City Mystique. This ensemble has been recognized in Winter Guard International as the best drum line in the world more often than any other. This puts McDonald in a position to be one of

the best snare drummers in the world, perhaps the best.

"Back in April of 2008, I made a silly promise to myself that one day I would eventually become the center snare at Mystique," McDonald said. "It was a promise in the same sense that most boys growing up promise themselves

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## County urges fire safety over holidays

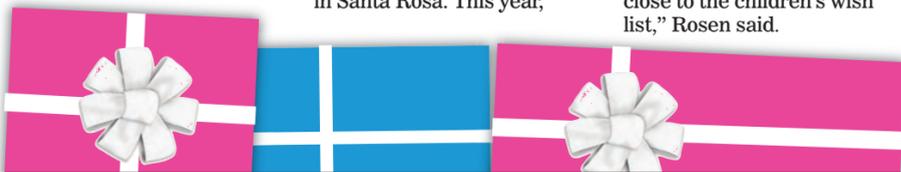
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Each holiday season, 945 people are killed by fire. It adds up to \$1.7 billion in damage.

That's a staggering amount of cash, almost impossible for an ordinary citizen to comprehend, and it's an alarming number of people killed nationally during the holiday season each year by fire.

Who knows how many of these dollars and deaths could have been prevented if only the victims had known, or heeded, some basic fire safety rules? That's a question Santa Rosa County emergency service agencies are teaming up to bring to public attention.

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Using the theme of "Keep Your Holidays Bright," firefighters throughout Santa Rosa County have chosen to try to significantly reduce the heartbreaking statistics by promoting simple, lifesaving holiday safety tips each day of this month.

They have chosen to carry out their commitment in a unique manner: A Christmas tree decorated with electric candles has been set up in the lobby of the county administrative center on Caroline Street in plain view of the public.

Each time firefighters respond to a residential fire or a wildfire causing major damage, a candle is "extinguished" by removal, and a card containing the details of the fire put in its place. This is the sixth year this public awareness technique has been successfully displayed. In 2007, there were nine candles replaced or turned off; three in 2008; six in 2009; four in 2010; and six in 2011.

So far this season, none have been extinguished.

Each day of the year, a safety tip is dedicated. A recent tip of the day was: "With children out of school, people doing yard

work, dry vegetation, high winds and low humidity, remember that wildfires can happen quickly."

According to the United States Fire Administration, the causes of most fires occur in homes, with cooking the leading cause. Fires in December account for 41 percent, followed by heating fires at 28 percent; open flame fires at nine percent; and incendiary suspicious fires seven percent.

Holiday safety by Keeping Your Holidays Bright is the commitment of the county's fire departments working together, including Allentown Volunteer Fire, Avalon Fire/Rescue, Bagdad Volunteer Fire, Berrydale Volunteer Fire, the City of Milton Fire, East Milton Fire and Rescue, Gulf Breeze Volunteer Fire, Harold Volunteer Fire, Holley-Navarre Fire District, and Jay Volunteer Fire, Midway Fire District, Munson Volunteer Fire and Rescue Inc., Navarre Beach Fire, Pace Fire/Rescue District, Skyline Fire and Rescue District, Florida Forest Service, Santa Rosa County Emergency Management and Lifeguard Ambulance Service.

## 2 arrested in drive-by shooting

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GREGORY JOHNSON



BARBARA BAGGETT

MILTON — Two people wanted in connection with a Sunday morning drive-by shooting have turned themselves in to law enforcement.

Gregory Omar Johnson, 27, and his 24-year-old girlfriend, Barbara Leann Baggett, were arrested about 6 p.m. Monday after media outlets around the area reported lawmen were looking for them, said Sgt. Scott Haines, a spokesman for the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office.

The search for the couple began after Johnson allegedly leaned out the

passenger window of the car Baggett was driving and shot at a man standing in his driveway on Julia Drive.

The man, who was uninjured, dropped to the ground when the shots were fired around 10:30 a.m., according to a news release from the sheriff's office.

The release stated that Johnson fired about four

shots. A bullet hole was found in the man's vehicle, and a spent round was located in the area.

According to the sheriff's office, the vehicle sped away after shots were fired. The shooting is believed to be in retaliation for Johnson's cousin's arrest in Escambia County on Friday.

Once they turned themselves in, both Johnson and Baggett were arrested for aggravated assault with a firearm, discharging a firearm in public and firing a weapon into a dwelling or vehicle.

Johnson also was charged for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

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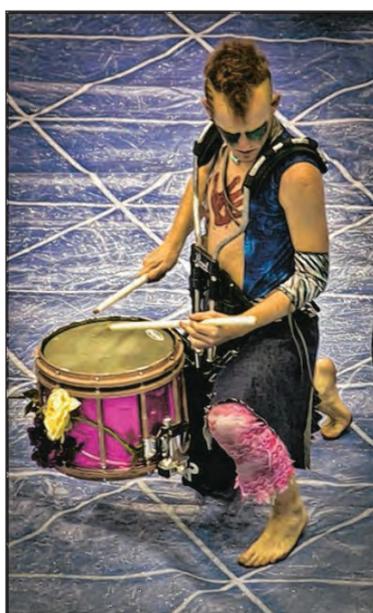
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they'll be astronauts when they're older."

Among the accomplishments McDonald enjoyed in his years at Pace High, his achievements with the drum line brought to light his unique personality and drive. In McDonald's senior year of high school, he led the drum line to fifth in the world at WGI World Championships. This had never been done and has not been done since at Pace High School. He went on to march with Florida State University's drum line but said he knew he needed to push himself to the next level. That led him to spend his summers marching Drum Corp International with Spirit of Atlanta and Phantom Regiment.

Between his three-month DCI summer drumming tours, he spent the winter and early spring marching in WGI. It focuses on performance and drumming in way DCI does not. It is usually a show that tells a story or conveys an idea through drumming, marimbas and performances of those on the floor. Music City Mystique is known for pushing the activity to the next level. The innovative ideas, writing and marching drill design have led to entire revamp of the activity. Year after year, they are the most anticipated show in WGI. They say they are the most decorated WGI drum line for a reason: being the best.

This is McDonald's third and final year marching for Music City Mystique. In 2011, MCM took the gold at WGI World Championship. The show "Mantra" was quite possibly the most



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Mike McDonald is in his third year with Music City Mystique.

innovative and moving show in WGI history. It combined yoga and movements that normally should never be done with a drum on while playing more notes than anyone with a precision unmatched by their competitors. Every note was played with great precision, and every move was executed in a meticulous manner. The gold medal was theirs at the start of the season.

McDonald said the effort he puts in is worth it. "I drive 18 hours a week to get to Mystique rehearsal, but that's the easiest part of it. The expectations placed upon members of the ensemble are so high, sometimes it seems like they're impossible to reach.

"I wouldn't have it any other way though. Due to the rich and inspiring

history of Mystique, I want nothing more than to live up to the challenge and continue the legacy of outstanding productions," McDonald said.

In 2012, MCM placed second in WGI World Finals. MCM led by McDonald return for the 2013 season ready to prove they are still the best.

This year, McDonald will be leading Music City Mystique through another heavily anticipated season. He is graduating from Florida State University early and will be attending law school, all while finding a way to live his dream driving from Tallahassee to Nashville every weekend six months out of the year and leading the most rigorous drum line in the world. All eyes will be on McDonald as he stands

where very few legendary drummers have stood. The season begins now and will end in April, and McDonald will lead his drum line to what is sure to be yet another innovative year with Music City Mystique.

"It's extremely humbling to become a leader at what I consider the best percussion ensemble in the world," he said. "The idea they consider me worthy of holding this position is still hard to believe, and is something I refuse to take for granted.

"It's now my responsibility, along with the other leaders of the ensemble, to facilitate the education and progression of these individuals. We have to help hone their skills and minds in order to truly be the best in the world."

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# Nobles the longest serving elected city employee

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When Milton City Clerk Dewitt Nobles finishes her new four-year term in office, she will have served the citizens of Milton for 42 years. Even the 38 years she has already contributed makes her the longest serving elected official in the city.

She has served continuously since her first election in 1974 and loves her job working for the citizens of Milton and the citizens love her. Nobles fondly acknowledges having worked with six city managers during her tenure and has seen a great deal of history transpire from year to year.

She credits her success to



DEWITT NOBLES

hard work, fair play, integrity and a personal desire to serve. And she's legendary in many other ways as well. Those who know her personally can tell you about her gentle demeanor, disarming personality and gracious regard for the welfare of others. It all comes from her efforts to treat others as

*Milton City Clerk Dewitt Nobles has served continuously since her first election in 1974 and loves her job working for the citizens of Milton and the citizens love her.*

she would like to be treated.

As city clerk, Nobles is the treasury as well. She handles all the utility billing and collections and collects and disperses money, which includes paying all bills and payroll for the entire city. Her office seems to serve as the nerve center for the city.

She takes and preserves the minutes of the city council and the civil service board. But she doesn't spend all her time at city

hall. With activities like belonging to Tanglewood Golf Club and Stonebrook Club, she enjoys golf. She is also a member of the Sunrise Kiwanis Club and Pilot Club.

Nobles has four daughters, 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She attends Ferris Hill Baptist Church where she teaches a Sunday school class that prepares youth in a dedicated way. Her spiritual values are some of the strongest, and it is to

that end she considers the foundation of her success.

Even with 38 years of public service, she feels she is as strong as ever and shows no sign of slowing down. She sees public as a passion and feels duty still beckons beyond tomorrow. Her perseverance and accomplishments are traits the citizens of Milton appreciate.

Mayor Guy Thompson, who is the second longest in terms of longevity in city service, said Nobles was city clerk two years before he joined the municipality.

"Dewitt is a dedicated person, and has been one of the City's greatest assets," he said. "She's also a great lady who reflects all the positives. She has served the city well."

## Speak OUT

**Wednesday, 3:47 p.m.**

Yes, I just want to say I went to the King Middle School concert last night at Milton High School, and when we got out of it, it was so dark in the parking lot. I think Milton High School should use more lights at night time. It's very dangerous, with a pothole in the driveway from the parking lot. They keep building things around, but they need to light up the parking lot, too. People can get hurt. It's a lot of money they throw away somewhere, and we need light. Thank you.

**Friday, 2:16 p.m.**

After reading your article Saturday, Dec. 8, concerning the tennis courts for Milton High School and other schools, I see now why you didn't print my article about Central High School not having a parking lot. I wonder which is more important, for an elementary school to have a tennis court or for a high school to have a parking lot. Of course, you can print letters like Popeye sent you. You can print letters like that. You keep doing this kind of thing, you won't have anybody writing in.

**Friday, 7:11 p.m.**

Hey, this is Dennis. The senseless mass murderers seem to be increasing in frequency. Do you believe these people are influenced by God or Satan? We have Dish Network with 200-plus channels. A large number of the shows are Satanic in nature with low Christian values and a lot of violence.

Our children are bombarded with garbage and violence coming out of Hollywood. The video games pushed on our children are full of kill, kill and violence. No one addresses this influence pushed over the TV and video games.

I believe that Satan will increase his influence on these susceptible minds to ratchet up the frequency of mass murderers for a public outcry to outlaw guns in America. Remember that God is love and Satan has come to kill, steal and destroy. When the night gets darker, the light will shine much, much brighter.

**Saturday, 1:32 p.m.**

I just want everybody to know that this company that's doing this paving on Avalon is chicken S-blank-blank-T. You can figure it

out. They still ain't fixed this dang dropoff that's tearing our vehicles up, but yet they're laying asphalt over perfectly good asphalt, putting a final coat on.

I'm just wondering, the way they've done the rest of this operation, they're probably gonna leave that dropoff area still screwed up. That's just the way they are.

Anyway, thank you, state of Florida, for screwing up our vehicles and allowing these dirtbags that don't know what they're doing to keep in business and eat up our tax dollars.

Bye.

**Saturday, 4:26 p.m.**

Yeah, this is Bobby. A comment to Chit and his Saturday Speak Out. Just like other people, he says that FOX News is wrong about something, but he never says what. Just because somebody has a different opinion don't mean that FOX is wrong. The whole opinion could be wrong.

If you've got proof that something is wrong, I've heard everybody on FOX say they'll resay it, they'll say it correctly, they'll change their mind or whatever.

But I've heard nothing

in this paper that proves something is wrong that FOX says. Thank you.

**Saturday, 4:33 p.m.**

Yes, I'm a tow truck driver. My name's Bill. I just went down by the Garcon Point Bridge and picked up a vehicle. The man had paid the toll, and he made it about 75 yards, and his car quit. Well then I had to pay the toll to go just past the toll booth and pick his car up and then pay a toll again to come back, and I never crossed the bridge, and neither did he.

I thought this toll was to pay for this bridge. I guess that was in the plan when they stuck the toll booth so far away from the bridge so that they could charge you just to go through their little booth.

I'd like some clarification. Is the toll for the bridge or for the road? Thank you.

**Monday, 6 a.m.**

My heart is breaking for these precious children that were murdered in our country. What we need most is to bring God back into our school and our country, and I pray we have one of the biggest cryouts to God for this country that we've ever seen. Spiritual awakening. Thank you.

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**Pastor Gallups - If God is so LOVING, like you preachers are always preaching, then why does he allow suffering and pain in the world? - Mike - (Pace)**

Dear Mike, You have just asked probably one of the oldest questions in the world

First, Mike, there are several reasons for suffering and pain that are quite reasonable and apparent. Some suffering is simply brought on by our own stupidity or carelessness. The abuse of alcohol, drugs, tobacco all lead to pain and suffering. If you accidentally step out into the street in front of an oncoming car, you will experience pain and suffering!

Some suffering is caused by other people's stupidity or carelessness or sin nature. If we are robbed, raped, beat, abused etc., all of these things cause suffering.

Some pain is actually a BLESSING from God. It tells us when something is wrong and may save our life. For example, chest pain warns us of a coming heart attack.

But, probably the one that gives you and so many other people the hardest time is - Why do good people or innocent people (children, babies, war torn nations) or young people have to suffer? Well, Mike that is a bit tougher to deal with, but here is the plain, Biblical truth.

All suffering of this kind has been brought on by man's sin and rebellion towards the word and way of God, our Creator. And, you are right, He does, ALLOW it, for the time being. There is coming a time, however, when His word promises, that He will make all things new and He will make all things right!

In the meantime, the question for the child of God is this, will you be faithful and loving toward God, even if suffering comes your way. Even if you don't "deserve" it or understand it?

So you see, the question of the ages is NOT, "if God is so loving, why is there so much suffering in this world?" - but, rather, "In the midst of so much suffering will you still serve faithfully our Loving Jesus?" How one answers that is the great dividing point of all of humanity!

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# Milton no longer adding fluoride to water

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*"The grant money used to pay for it ran out. It was going to stop due to money last year, but the state gave us another grant to keep putting it in."*

**Ricky Hinote**  
Director of water and wastewater treatment

Drinking water furnished by the City of Milton no longer contains fluoride. City officials decided to pull fluoride from drinking water in November as "strictly a cost-saving measure" according to Ricky Hinote, director of water and wastewater treatment for Milton.

"The grant money used to pay for it ran out," Hinote said. "It was going to stop due to money last year, but the state gave us another grant to keep putting it in."

City of Milton drinking water customers first began receiving fluoride

in 1987 after a grant was received for that purpose. Those efforts ended in 2005 and began again in 2007 with a new grant for \$120,000. In 2011, the money ran out, but the state of Florida came up with another \$20,000 to continue fluoridation in Milton.

On Nov. 15, all grant monies for fluoride addi-

tives were spent, and city officials chose to end the program, citing cost.

The addition of fluoride in public water systems has been controversial since its inception. Those in favor of fluoridation point out the benefits in dental health.

Those against the idea cite studies saying ingestion is not necessary and

is actually detrimental to human health, pointing to how readily available fluoride now is in other forms.

While some experts say there is no certainty to suggestions that fluoride causes serious health issues, there is research that supports claims fluoride affects brain chemistry and contributes to depression

and autism in children. Employees of the Environmental Protection Agency were called upon in 2000 to testify before Congress on these and other afflictions blamed on fluoridation.

Hinote said responses from customers of Milton water have been few. One lady emailed to thank the City for not fluoridating,

Hinote said, and another customer called in to ask if they were still chlorinating the water.

"We have to do that," he said. "That is what disinfects the water."

Hinote says approximately 7,000 homes are affected by the change, equating to about 19,000 customers.

## Virginia firm recalls mortadella

Company recalls product because of misbranding and undeclared nut allergen

Special to the Press Gazette

WASHINGTON - Fiorucci Foods Inc., a South Chesfield, Va. establishment, is recalling approximately 2,650 pounds of mortadella because the product contains pistachio nuts, a known allergen, that are not declared on the label, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) announced.

The products subject to recall include:

- Cases containing two (2), 6-8 lb. bulk deli packages of "BLACK BEAR OF THE BLACK FOREST MORTADELLA" with an identifying case code of "510411." These products

were shipped to retailers in New Jersey and New York.

- Cases containing two (2), 5-7 lb. bulk deli packages of "COLOSSEUM MORTADELLA" with an identifying case code of "50405." These products were shipped to distributors in Miami, Fla. and Chicago, Ill.

Both products subject to recall were produced on Nov. 10, 2012, and bear the establishment number "EST. 4058" inside the USDA mark of inspection with a sell by date of Feb. 10, 2013.

FSIS and the company have received no reports of adverse reactions this time.

Anyone concerned about an injury or illness from

consumption of these products should contact a health care provider.

Consumers with food safety questions can "Ask Karen," the FSIS virtual representative available 24 hours a day at AskKaren.gov or via smart phone at m.askkaren.gov.

"Ask Karen" live chat services are available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET.

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**OUR VIEW**

## Social media knows us best

We can still recall the events following Sept. 11, 2001.

In particular, we remember the administration answering the threat of terrorism with a wealth of ideas — all neatly bundled into "The Patriot Act."

We also remember the public's reaction. While there certainly were those who agreed that anything was okay as long as it dealt with the problem of terrorism, there were many others who rose to complain about the loss of personal freedoms. Concepts of diminished freedom of speech, lack of privacy and allegations of a "Big Brother" mentality were common in those days. It was obvious Americans cherished their freedoms, their individuality and their right to privacy.

Now consider the situation as 2012 comes to an end.

We eagerly rush to sign up for a Facebook account. In doing so, we freely tell Facebook all about ourselves. We let them (whoever "them" is) know our age, our birthday, our general location and more. We create lists of friends and those lists are open to the public. Facebook then busily gathers grain after grain of information on us: where we shop, search terms we often use, games we like to play, ads on which we 'click' and so much more and we lap up this loss of privacy as if it were honey.

We just can't get enough. We then rush to be an even more important part of this wave of social media and sign up for Twitter. Suddenly, we all believe everyone is interested in the state of our suntan, the amount of carbs we had for lunch, the date of our last haircut — or any other shred of information we choose to "tweet."

And we tweet everything.

Stars put it all out there. We hear of their fights, their love affairs, their likes and dislikes and hatreds. They tweet of how they are underpaid and overworked and they tweet how we, their fans, truly annoy them. We just love it.

We tell people what's for dinner and if we'll be going out for a show following the meal. (Would-be thieves just love how freely we announce an empty house.)

We tweet our inner thoughts — thoughts with which many others might disagree. Gone are the days when people at work just couldn't be sure if your political leanings agreed with theirs or those of the boss. Now, our tweets are there for everyone to read — including the boss. On the other hand, the boss may be a member of Foursquare in which case we can see she just "checked in" from a less-than-reputable part of town. Everyone's life is an open book just waiting for comment.

We comment on others' pages, on online stories and allow words to flow straight from brain to fingertip in a virtual uncensored stream of consciousness.

Should we wonder if the words might, one day, come back to haunt us? Should we care?

Or is being "social" all that really matters?

We say all of this to simply ask: do we tell too much? Do we no longer know when it is best to simply keep our big mouths shut? Aren't some things better kept secret?

We think so...  
...but we need to hurry and wrap this up. We want to tweet about this column.

**COLUMNIST**

## Jobs and how to avoid getting them

Elections have consequences. Mitt Romney was poised to be president of the United States. He lost the election and ended up on the Marriott hotel chain's Board of Directors. He went from nearly being the next leader of the free world to trying to keep hotel guests from stealing from their hotel room mini-bars.

Overlooked in the long race for president (won, as most marathons are, by a Kenyan) were some state votes on social issues.

Washington State was the first to legalize the possession of marijuana without a doctor's prescription; Colorado followed this week. In a related story, Twinkies maker Hostess quickly emerged from bankruptcy.

Those 21 and older can now legally possess one ounce of weed, or roughly the residue in Snoo Dog's couch cushions. Yet smoking pot in public is against the law. Since no laws have been passed on growing and distributing marijuana in the state, those who indulged must have bought their weed illegally from a pot dealer. And oh yeah, smoking pot is still a federal offense. Oh, the complexity of laws upon laws.

This week Colorado joined Washington State in legalizing the possession of marijuana; those voting in favor (I think they marked "righteous" on the ballot) outnumbered those who voted for Obama. I guess some elements of the GOP test positive for THC as well as freedom. Denver might now change the name of the Broncos' stadium from INVESCO Field back to "Mile High Stadium." Perhaps its NBA team could become the "Drive-thru Denver McNuggets."

Now these states will draft regulations on pot sales that are tied to their liquor laws. And by "laws," I mean taxes. Washington State will impose a 25 percent excise tax on growers when they sell to processors and another 25 percent when processors sell to retailers. Then, when individuals buy from retailers, you guessed it: another 25 percent, plus sales tax on the total purchase.

This is all VAT and a bag of chips. When California legalized having pot with a fake doctor's prescription, the real winners (aside from glaucoma diagnosis) were the state tax collectors. Doctors suddenly could spot glaucoma in "patients" as soon as their credit cards cleared. These liberal states have taxed and spent themselves to death. And what does a desperate person do when he is out of money? He resorts to

selling drugs. Under federal laws, pot smoking is illegal. In California it is mandatory. Left unregulated by liberal politicians, the true free-market trade in marijuana was the only business that grew in California. Only Jerry ("Governor Moonbeam") Brown could rationalize legalizing pot while outlawing plastic grocery bags.

Wars are always easier to start than to end. Nixon started the War on Drugs and, like so many wars, it has been a costly disaster. It has eroded freedoms and created intractable bureaucracies. Nixon's premise was that pot caused crime, so it went underground where drug cartels and gangs can assure that we get more crime and violence. Prisons are filled with victimless, drug crime-related prisoners, and we are no safer.

Our government totally ignored the lesson of Prohibition. Americans still drank, but Prohibition gave rise to organized crime. History has a way of repeating itself if no one is paying attention. Tellingly, Mexico opposed Washington State and Colorado legalizing pot.

I would like to see decriminalization without taxation. Like everything else government does, it is not about morality or freedom, it is about money.

Obama will not do anything about states legalizing marijuana for two reasons. First, 64 percent of respondents in a recent Gallup Poll said the states should decide for themselves. Second, Obama likes laws — thus his powers — that he can selectively enforce when they benefit him politically. It is a simple fact that Washington never divests itself of any power.

The American Medical Association asked the feds not to classify pot as a "dangerous" drug. Sarah Palin and Bill Clinton admitted that they tried it but didn't like it. 210 million Americans have smoked pot; it seems only politicians say they don't like it.

Pot smoking has always been a cryptic, wink-and-a-nod endeavor with politicians. Toker-in-Chief Obama continues to send very mixed messages: He says that the feds will still prosecute pot, and then he ends his speech with an Al Green song.

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So much pain.  
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### Tuesday night Bible Study

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church is hosting a bible study every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's room for anyone who would like to attend.

Addiction help meetings  
The Most Excellent Way support group for people seeking help overcoming alcohol, drugs, and other addictive behaviors meets every Friday night at 7 p.m. at East Side Baptist Church, 4884 Ward Basin Road. For more information on this meeting and other area meetings, call 626-1481.

### Milton Sister Church invitation to pray for Newtown, Conn.

The pastor of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Milton, would like to invite everyone to a Holy Hour and Novena for Peace for the parish of St. Rose of Lima,

Newtown, Conn., for those who lost their lives and for their families and friends.

As St. Rose of Lima's "sister parish," we should support them with our prayers during this extremely difficult time.

The Holy Hour and Novena will be from 9:30-10:30 am at St. Rose of Lima, 6451 Park Ave., Milton, starting on Dec. 17 until Dec. 24, with concluding prayers at the Mass on Christmas Day, which is at 10 am.

The Holy Hour will include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

If one is not able to make it to the Holy Hour at the Church, then please pray with us at home, work, school, etc. to be in prayerful solidarity with those struggling with this tragedy.

If one is not able to make it to the Church from 9:30-10:30 am, please know that the prayer chapel is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

May we support each other by lifting each other in prayer to the Lord!

## Obituary

### Daphne Morrell Stone

1944 - 2012



**DAPHNE MORRELL STONE**

On Dec. 13, 2012, the world lost an amazing mom, grandma and sister. At the age of 68, Daphne Morrell Stone, of Milton, left this world in Mobile, Ala., on one of her beautiful butterflies to join her Savior in Heaven.

Born in Pensacola on Feb. 29, 1944, she lived in many cities across our country but finally settled in Milton, where Daphne, or as some called her Daphy, became a well-loved and respected waitress at numerous local restaurants.

She was preceded in death by her mom, Margaret Buck-Nelson Ingram; dad, Fairley Ingram; sister, Willene Ware; brothers, Douglas Nelson and Donald Nelson.

She is survived by sisters, Yvonne Carver (Don), Nell Hughes (Gus), Nancy Lewis (E.T.) and Ann Kimmons (Terry); brother, Jake Nelson; children,

Pam Sandoval and husband, Chris, Kenny Prouty and wife, Kate, Suann Green and husband, Brian; grandkids, Christopher Sandoval, Nicky Sandoval, Beau Davies, Lexy Prouty, Faith Green; great-granddaughter, Ryleigh Sandoval; and a very large extended family of cousins, nephews, nieces and all of her customers over the last 50

years. Funeral services were held on Sunday, Dec. 16, 2012, at the Chapel of National Cremation & Burial Society; officiated by Charles Elliot.

Pallbearers were Christopher Sandoval, Nicholas Sandoval, Beau Davies, David Enger, Kenny Nelson, Erven Nelson.

Honorary Pallbearers were Jake Nelson, Don Carver, Gus Hughes, E.T. Lewis, Don Jeffries and Chuck McCarthy.



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# Program director accused of using excessive force

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A second employee is in trouble at the Milton Girls' Juvenile Residential Facility, accused of using excessive force. As a result, the Department of Juvenile Justice has placed an admissions freeze on the facility.

This is described in a Dec. 14 memo in which DJJ officials refer to an incident involving Carol Andrus, program director. She accused of grabbing the neck of a restrained client and throwing the 15-year-old to the ground on

Nov. 2. The DJJ report indicates the teenager received lacerations to her face and ear "that looked like it needed stitches."

This follows the Dec. 4 arrest of Shannon Linn Abbott, 33, of Milton, who served as a correctional officer at the same facility. Abbott is accused of slamming the face of a 15-year-old client into a wall, then throwing her on the ground and lying on her for approximately 20 minutes.

Both Abbott and Andrus are still employed at the facility, but not in contact with juvenile clients, according to officials.

DJJ cites "safety and secu-

rity concerns" and "a pattern of improper conduct leading to safety and security issues." The facility in East Milton changed policy and placed two staff members on all shifts until further notice.

In the memo, Laura K. Moneyham, the assistant secretary for residential services, notified Behavioral Health Services Inc. of Jacksonville and the Gulf Coast Treatment Center Inc. of Fort Walton Beach about the changes in policy.

In addition, Moneyham noted the freeze will cause the facility to have "vacant beds to be un-

available." Subsequently, she said the reduced number of unfilled beds, per day, will cause a reduction in the amount paid to the providers.

DJJ issued a release stating, "We wish to again make it clear that DJJ will not tolerate activities which place the youth for whom we are responsible in harm's way, including those under the supervision of our contract providers."

The contract with DJJ is set to expire on Sept. 3, 2014.

The DJJ has paid \$35,032,567.80 since the contract started and has \$6,483,689.40 re-

maining on the contract. Nicole Stookey, the Northwest Region Communication Director for the Department of Children and Families, said there had been 78 investigations at the facility since June 30, 2003. This number does not include the incident in which Abbott was arrested and charged with battery.

Stookey said in 76 of those cases, there were no indicators of abuse, and in the other two cases, the allegations were not substantiated.

Bill Gamblin contributed to this story.

# Santa Rosa could see new jobs

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MILTON — Santa Rosa County soon could receive more than 100 new high-wage jobs after commissioners approved incentive packages for two companies to either expand existing operations or move to the county.

Commissioners on Thursday approved incentives for two businesses looking to bring jobs to the county. The names of the two companies have not been released.

Project Harvest is the expansion of an energy technology firm in Navarre. The expansion would create 30 new jobs over the next 30 years with an average wage of \$60,000, which is nearly double the county's current average wage, said Shannon Ogletree, the county's interim director of economic development.

Project Breeze involves a manufacturing company from the north-east United States that builds pre-fabricated houses that are shipped overseas. The company is considering purchasing an existing building in East Milton.

Project Breeze has committed to hiring 100 people in its first year in Santa Rosa County and 300 employees during a five-year period, Commissioner Don Salter said.

"With the economy we're in, any job is a good job, but this company would be paying 115 percent above the county average wage," Salter said after the meeting. "It would mean an immediate 100-job employment opportunity. It would be a nice impact."

Commissioners on Thursday morning approved a \$24,000 incentive for Project Harvest that will be paid over a four-year period.

Project Breeze qualified for two

incentives from the county. The company qualifies for the state's Qualified Target Industry incentive that will refund them \$300,000 over a four-year period and includes a local match of \$60,000 over the same timeframe.

Santa Rosa County also has its own Super Qualified Target Industry incentive, which was adopted earlier this year. The Super QTI will reimburse the company an additional \$200,000 over the course of five years.

None of the incentives for either company will be paid until the new jobs have been verified.

The incentive packages for both companies have to be approved by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, which should take 10 business days or less, Ogletree said.

Once that happens, he expects both businesses to move forward with their plans by the end of the year.

## DOLLAR TREE DONATES TO MILITARY FAMILIES

Dollar Tree has donated 8,000 toys to Operation Homefront, a group providing free toys for Christmas to active-duty military families ranging from E-1 to E-6. The giveaway will be at the community center in Military Housing off Berryhill Road in Milton. Toys will be given away from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Call Teresa Morrell at 455-6112 with questions or for more information.

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## No. 12: Pace takes T-ball title

*Editor's Note: Well, it's that time of year again. Multi-colored lights adorn homes everywhere. Primetime TV is filled with seasonal cartoons. The smell of evergreens seems to be everywhere. And newspapers and magazines recap their year with countdown stories. We're no different. With today's edition, the Press Gazette begins its countdown of the top sports stories of 2012. We begin with No. 12: Pace winning the T-Ball World Series at Gospel Projects. Here's the story, as published:*

The win made for an ironic night for the Pace Athletic Recreation Association in more ways than one.

To win the T-Ball World Series at Gospel Projects, Pace had to win two games against a team that put them in the losers' bracket in the opening round.

It also happened to be the same team Coach Chad McCammon played on before he went on to play high school baseball at Tate High.

"We wanted to play the best, and NEP Gold was the best," McCammon said. "What made it even more special was it was the team we had lost to before."

"We came out a little hesitant the first time we played (NEP Gold), but later on in the game, we matched them run for run. That helped our confidence."

Just like the first night PARA fell to NEP Gold 24-14, the stands were full of parents, and people were around the field for the championship game as PARA swept NEP Gold 21-14 and then 23-14 for the first T-Ball World Series won by a Santa Rosa County team since Gospel Projects won

it all in 1970.

Playing in the T-Ball World Series, the players from Pace had to adapt to a different game. Some called it "Whistle Ball."

"We play a baseball-style game that you keep going until there is a play," McCammon said. "There is no whistle."

"Before the tournament started, we had to learn how to run the bases with a whistle and also play with that orange bouncy ball."

Pace managed ... winning eight games in-a-row in the double elimination tournament.

"They did an outstanding job coming out of the losers' bracket in the tournament to win everything," said Tod Brainard, the Youth Athletic Club Program Director at Gospel Projects Park. "It was a tremendous tournament and a very exciting championship."

McCammon feels the key for the entire tournament was not only the dedication of the players, but everyone involved with the Pace squad.

"We had to come up with a new way of thinking and a new strategy when it came to playing the infield, outfield, running, and hitting," McCammon said. "It took four coaches and the dedication and commitment from the players buying into this was tremendous."

"It might have helped us just a little bit when we took some of the kids to play in a whistle ball tournament during the middle of our season so we could get a better understanding of the game as coaches and players."

That first loss for Pace seemed to be what was needed as they spent the next six games adapt-

ing and getting ready for what they hoped would be another shot at NEP Gold.

"We had to stay positive," McCammon said. "If we made a mistake we had to let it go and move on to the next play."

While they moved on to the next play, sometimes that play was made on offense.

For Pace, that offensive weapon came in the form of Tanner Sauls.

Sauls was an offensive machine.

After not hitting a home run in game one, Sauls went on an offensive explosion managing 23 home runs over the next eight games. He became the new Gospel Project Home Run King for six-year-olds.

"We needed Tanner as a weapon," McCammon said. "He gets a ton of credit as there were a couple of players on base every time he came up."

"Tanner and all the guys deserve a lot of credit for this win because we knew they had the talent and potential, we just needed them to put it together on the field, which they did."

McCammon understands the feeling teams have when they put on community colors. The coaches he coached against Tuesday night were some of the same guys he played ball in his youth.

"Baseball is important to the Pace community just like it was in Pensacola when I was growing," McCammon said. "Kids that grow up together in this kind of environment lead to good community-based high school programs just as those we have at Pace today."

"The adults recognize the rivalry, but it is the kids who are playing the game and having fun."



FILE PHOTOS

The Pace Athletic Recreation Association won the 2012 T-Ball World Series title on June 19 when it defeated NEP Gold in two straight games. This marked the first championship in the history of the world series for Pace and the first for a Santa Rosa County team since 1970. Front row: Izaac Muller, Owen Walters, Austin Starkie, Tate Siyufy, Tucker Nowling and Kaden Ellison. Middle row: Landon Lutz, Carter McCammon, Anthony Moore, Tanner Sauls and Ethan McDonald. Back row: coaches Michael Nowling, Chad McCammon, Jamie Sauls and



Greg Walters. At left are Jamie and Tanner Sauls with his team trophy and home run hitter trophy. In nine games, Sauls hit 23 home runs to set the mark for the six-year-old division.

### PACE'S ROAD TO THE TITLE

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## PACE GRADS PRODUCE, DIRECT FEATURE-LENGTH FILM

Special to the Press Gazette

Two Pace High School graduates are working on a feature length film — shot locally around Santa Rosa and Escambia counties — with the help of 30 friends and \$20,000, and it's already gained the attention of four potential distributors for a nationwide audience.

"Entity" is considered a psychological horror movie featuring a tall evil character with multiple appendages who hides in foggy dark areas and abducts children.

The idea to make the film locally came from Pace High School grads Will Phillips and Chris Jadallah about a year and a half ago. Though confident, they say they could have never imagined the success "Entity" has already brought.

The film is about a couple, Casey and Morgan (played by locals Jerod Perez and Dorie Waters). Upon the disappearance of Casey's grandfather, they are sent to his grandfather's recently emptied house where foul play is immediately blamed.

To find out more, a local public viewing of the film is planned for early next year. The current trailer can be seen on YouTube at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=T03TMMilwU](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T03TMMilwU).

The idea for the film came about while Phillips was sitting in a class at UWF. Mervyn Ortiz approached him — a man who would become the executive producer of a 30-page draft Phillips was writing. Ortiz says he saw a passion and a drive in Phillips to make his script into something big. Ortiz was drawn to not only jump on board but also to finance a majority of the production, saying he wants to accomplish a few more things after 20-plus years of military service.

Phillips began to assemble a film crew. Starting with a director, he contacted friend Chris Jadallah, a filmmaker he knew from high school. Jadallah was known for being behind and in front of a camera during most of high school and college. Though he had never attempted a feature-length movie, when approached by Phillips, Jadallah said no simply was not an option.

The crew continued to grow. Jack-of-all-trades Derek Bond was quick to join. He went on to create props, a costume, finish the script, and star in the movie as the "Entity." Courtney Hagans joined as the head writer and acted as script supervisor on set. Jeremy Jadallah (Chris Jadallah's brother) joined as an assistant director. These are just a few of members belonging to a crew of 30 plus to make this challenge a success.

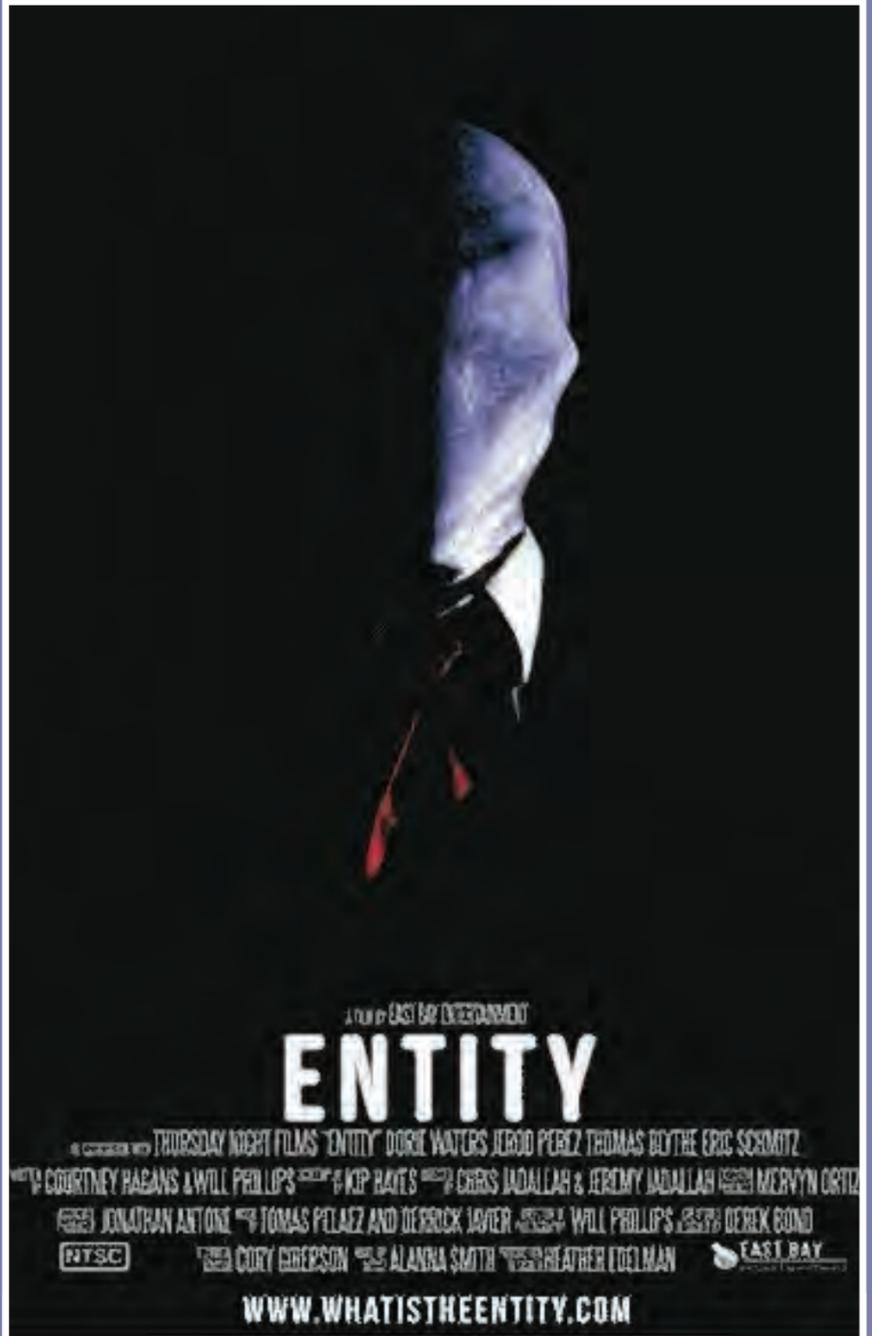
A year and half later, with many hands, minds and thousands of hours of work, "Entity" is nearing completion. A teaser trailer released three months ago has exceeded over 320,000 views. This does not include the 200,000 plus views on other uploaded versions of the teaser in numerous countries.

Jadallah is confident in saying, "The movie will be playing in theater near you."

However, in the meantime, "Entity" has had four separate offers from distributing companies in California. Signing with a distribution company would present the opportunity of national or possibly worldwide distribution of the film.

Phillips says, "Look out for the new trailer to be released on Dec. 21, 2012 — 'the end of the world.'"

Keep your eyes on these young up-and-coming filmmakers as they take their first stab in the film entertainment industry.



# Piecemakers donate quilts

Special to the Press Gazette

The Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Milton had a busy year, holding numerous workshops and programs. Thirty members participated in classes on paper piecing, machine and hand appliqué, cloth origami boxes, a pocket angel wall hanging and a block-of-the-month sampler quilt. A quilting retreat at Blue Lake United Methodist Assembly camp was held in October. Members also made quilted items that were donated to Sandy Ridge

Rehabilitation Center, Santa Rosa Health and Rehabilitation Center and the Pregnancy Resource Center.

The first program scheduled for January will be a presentation by Gettysburg Docent Gail Underwood on Civil War era quilts and clothing. The guild meets at 9:30 a.m. second Mondays in the community room of the Milton Library. A sit-and-sew gathering takes place fourth Mondays.

Those interested in coming to a meeting or becoming a member may contact Diane Griffith at 981-2516.

DIANE GRIFFITH | Special to the Press Gazette

Members of the Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Milton donate lap quilts to Santa Rosa Health and Rehabilitation Center. Back row from left are President Shirley Hockenberry, Santa Rosa center activity director Pam Thompson and guild members Micki McGriff and Toni McCoy. Front row from left are residents Evelyn Grant, Loyce Sutton and Florence Rosen.



# Attorney general takes action against synthetic drugs

By Pam Bondi, Florida Attorney General  
Special to the Press Gazette

On Tuesday, I filed an emergency rule outlawing 22 new synthetic drugs, commonly called "bath salts," "K2" or "Spice." This emergency rule designates these synthetic drugs as Schedule I controlled substances, making it a third-degree felony for an individual to "sell, manufacture,

or deliver, or possess with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver" these drugs. Synthetic drugs can cause psychotic episodes, hallucinations, seizures, paranoia, tremors and more.

Since taking office, I have been dedicated to protecting Floridians from synthetic drugs. In 2011, I signed an emergency rule that temporarily outlawed MDPV, commonly known as "bath salts."

My office worked closely with the Florida Legislature over the past two legislative sessions to add cathinones, commonly known as "bath salts," and cannabinoids, commonly known as "K2" or "Spice," to the schedule of controlled substances. My office will work with the Florida Legislature during the 2013 legislative session to ban these 22 additional drugs permanently.

I am grateful to our law enforcement partners and the health care community for their partnership in protecting Florida's youth from these horrible drugs.

Also this week, I convened the Statewide Task Force on Prescription Drug Abuse and Newborns meeting. The task force has examined the extent of prescription drug abuse among expectant mothers, as well as the costs of

caring for babies with neonatal abstinence syndrome, the long-term effects of the syndrome, and prevention strategies.

In closing, my prayers are with the children and adults who lost their lives during the tragedy today at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. My thoughts and prayers are also with the families and loved ones of those victims.

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# Children's Home Society has Christmas party

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The Children's Home Society of Florida's Healthy Families Santa Rosa Program held its annual Christmas party and family graduation Dec. 5 in the Russell Center at Locklin Tech. Pictured are several of the seven graduating families and one of the two five-year participants, as well as several program staff. The program is a home-visiting parenting education program.

We would like to thank this opportunity to thank our local and state officials for supporting the families in our program



to be as successful as these families are. We would also like to thank our local merchants for

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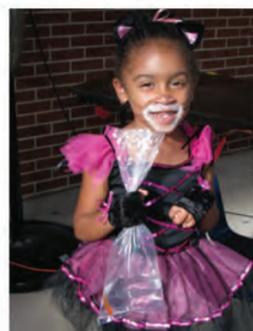
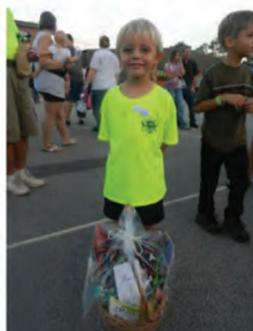
Congratulations to Mrs. Cathy Ali-Lawson for being named W.H. Rhodes Teacher of the Year 2014. Mrs. Ali-Lawson currently teaches 4th grade and has five years of teaching experience in public education. When asked about her teaching philosophy, Mrs. Ali-Lawson replied, "I believe all students can be successful learners and as an educator, it is my responsibility to foster a safe, respectful, supportive and caring learning environment for every student. My goal is to plant seeds that will one day grow up to be trees."

## Rhodes Enjoys MHS Homecoming Parade

Rhodes' students Dunk the Dolphins in MHS Homecoming Parade. Congratulations on winning the Most Memorable float award.



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The Constitution and Coffee group will meet each Saturday at 7 a.m. at the Coffee Break on Woodbine Rd. in Pace. All are welcome to come and listen or participate in the discussion of our federal constitution and the current events that impact our lives. Meetings last about an hour and are very informal. For more information call 981-1536.

## Tri-County Community Council changes hours

The Tri-County Community Council Inc., Services Department on Elva St. in Milton will now be closed on Friday's. Office hours will remain 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Low income home energy assistance applications will continue to be taken on Monday's. All other services to low income families will be provided Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, call the office at 981-0036.

## Republican Headquarters in need of volunteers

The Santa Rosa County Republican Executive Committee announces the opening of its Campaign Headquarters at 5211

Highway 90 in Pace. The office is directly in front of McCombs Electric and the phone number is 626-2150. Office hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily and volunteers are needed in the office.

## Green-Up crepe myrtle sale begins

Green-Up Santa Rosa has started its annual Crepe Myrtle Sale. The sale will continue through the summer as supplies last. The nursery's hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A variety of colors will be available. One-gallon containers are \$5.99, three-gallon \$9.99 and a limited amount of seven-gallon for \$19.99.

Green-Up is part of the Santa Rosa Clean Community System, a non-profit environmental group that serves all of Santa Rosa County. Proceeds from sales go into community beautification projects. For more information, call 623-1930 or visit [www.srclean.org](http://www.srclean.org)

## Addiction help meetings

The Most Excellent Way support group for people seeking help overcoming alcohol, drugs and other addictive behaviors meets every Friday night at 7 p.m. at East Side Baptist Church,

4884 Ward Basin Road. For more information on this meeting and other area meetings, call 626-1481.

## Volunteer advocates needed

Florida's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to join its corps of dedicated advocates who protect the rights of elders who live in nursing homes, assisted living facilities and adult family care homes. The program's local councils are seeking additional volunteers to identify, investigate and resolve residents' concerns. Special training and certification is provided.

Anyone interested in protecting the health, safety, welfare and rights of long-term care facility residents — who often have no one else to advocate for them — can call toll-free 888-831-0404 or visit [ombudsman.myflorida.com](http://ombudsman.myflorida.com).

## Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the portable behind Woodbine United Methodist Church. They also have a Spanish meeting at St. Rose of Lima Church every Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 2 of the Educational Building.

Al-Anon is a support group for family members

of people who have alcohol abuse issues.

## English as a Second Language classes

Santa Rosa Adult School is offering English as a Second Language classes to aid the growing population of non-native English speakers in the area. The classes will teach skills in reading, writing and speaking English. The program's goal is to help students function effectively in their daily routines.

Classes are \$30 per term with proof of Florida residency for the last 12 months. The classes are \$120 per term without proof of residency.

Classes are 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Students may enroll at any time during the term. All classes will be at the Adult Learning Center, 6751 Berryhill St. in Milton. For more information, call 983-5165 or 983-5710.

## Veterans Upward Bound

If you are a military veteran wanting to achieve your dream of a college education, the Veterans Upward Bound program at Pensacola State College can help. The program prepares

eligible veterans for entry into college with free noncredit refresher courses and helps veterans apply for financial aid and scholarships. Classes are available throughout the year.

Visit the Veterans Upward Bound office in Building 6 on the Pensacola campus, or call 484-2068 to set up an appointment.

## Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers

Habitat for Humanity, a volunteer program that specializes in building/rebuilding homes for low-income families, is in desperate need of volunteers. There are several new and ongoing projects in both Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. If you can use a hammer, you can help.

If you have any questions or want to volunteer, contact NASWF volunteer coordinators Ryan Parrish or Tywron Harris at 623-7012, [ryan.s.parrish1@navy.mil](mailto:ryan.s.parrish1@navy.mil) or [tywron.harris@navy.mil](mailto:tywron.harris@navy.mil).

## Half-Century Dance

A Senior Citizens Dance is every Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve, 6409 Fleet Ave. in Milton. The dance features the C&L Express and is fun for all senior citizens.

Cost is \$5 at the door. Please bring a covered dish to share. For more information, call Billy or Pat at 626-1826 or 910-1500.

## Classic Car show

Please note: These shows will resume in March.

The Local Yokel hosts a monthly car show on the third Friday of each month in East Milton from 5 to 8 p.m. Anyone with an itch for cars is welcome to attend and trophies are handed out to car owners in six divisions. For more information, call the Local Yokel at 623-6364 or Charlie Donald at 981-1568.

## Daughters of the American Colonists

A new Daughters of the American Colonists Chapter is being organized in our area. The DAC is a volunteer non-profit organization that promotes interest in the history and deeds of the American Colonists prior to 1776. It also promotes love of the USA and its flag and institutions.

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File No. 2012-CP-372

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Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF NURSING

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## Spacecraft to plunge into lunar mountain

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ebb and Flow chased each other around the moon for nearly a year, peering into the interior. With dwindling fuel supplies, the twin NASA spacecraft are ready for a dramatic finish.

On Monday, they will plunge — seconds apart — into a mountain near the moon's north pole. It's a carefully choreographed ending so that they don't end up crashing into the Apollo landing sites or any other place on the moon with special importance.

Skywatchers on Earth won't be able to view the double impacts since they will occur in the dark.

"We're not putting out an all-points bulletin to amateur astronomers to get their telescopes out," said mission chief scientist Maria Zuber of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Earthlings may be shut out of the spectacle, but the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter circling the moon will pass over the crash site and attempt to photograph the skid marks left by the washing machine sized-spacecraft as they slam into the surface at 3,800 mph.

After rocketing off the launch pad in September 2011, Ebb and Flow took a roundabout journey to the moon, arriving over the New Year's holiday.

More than 100 missions have been flung to Earth's nearest neighbor since the dawn of the Space Age including NASA's six Apollo moon landings that put 12 astronauts on the surface.

The imminent demise of Ebb and Flow comes on the same month as the 40th launch anniversary of Apollo 17, the last manned mission to the moon.

Ebb and Flow focused exclusively on measuring the moon's lumpy gravity field in a bid to learn more about its interior and early history. After flying in formation for months, they produced the most detailed gravity maps of any body in the solar system.

Secrets long held by the moon are spilling out. Ebb and Flow discovered that the lunar crust is much thinner than scientists had imagined. And it was severely battered by asteroids and comets in the early years of the solar system — more than previously realized.

Data so far also appeared to quash the theory that Earth once had two moons that collided and melded into the one we see today.

Besides a scientific return, the mission allowed students to take their own pictures of craters and other lunar features as part of collaboration with a science education company founded by Sally Ride. Ride, the first American woman in space, died of pancreatic cancer in July at age 61.

Scientists expect to sift through data from the \$487 million mission for years.

Obtaining precise gravity calculations required the twins to circle low over the moon, which consumes a lot of fuel. During the primary mission, they flew about 35 miles above the lunar surface. After getting bonus data-collecting time, they lowered their altitude to 14 miles above the surface.

With their fuel tanks almost on empty, NASA devised a controlled crash to avoid contacting any of the treasured sites on the moon.

The last time the space agency intentionally fired manmade objects at the moon was in 2009, but it was for the sake of science. The crash was a public relations dud — spectators barely saw a faint flash — but the experiment proved that the moon contained water.



AP PHOTOS

Ana Meza, 16, plays a violin made of recycled materials as she attends a practice session with "The Orchestra of Instruments Recycled From Cateura" in Cateura, a vast landfill outside Paraguay's capital of Asuncion, Paraguay.

## Landfill Harmonic

Paraguay kids play Mozart with instruments made from garbage

**CATEURA, Paraguay (AP)** — The sounds of a classical guitar come from two big jelly cans. Used X-rays serve as the skins of a thumping drum set. A battered aluminum salad bowl and strings tuned with forks from what must have been an elegant table make a violin. Bottle caps work perfectly well as keys for a saxophone.

A chamber orchestra of 20 children uses these and other instruments fashioned out of recycled materials from a landfill where their parents eke out livings as trash-pickers, regularly performing the music of Beethoven and Mozart, Henry Mancini and the Beatles. A concert they put on also featured Frank Sinatra's "My Way" and some Paraguayan polkas.

Rocio Riveros, 15, said it took her a year to learn how to play her flute, which was made from tin cans. "Now I can't live without this orchestra," she said.

Word is spreading about these kids from Cateura, a vast landfill outside Paraguay's capital where some 25,000 families live alongside reeking garbage in abject poverty.

The youngsters of "The Orchestra of Instruments Recycled From Cateura" performed in Brazil, Panama and Colombia this year, and hope to play at an exhibit opening next year in their honor at the Musical Instrument Museum in Phoenix, Arizona.

"We want to provide a way out of the landfill for these kids and their families. So we're doing the impossible so that they can travel outside Paraguay, to become renowned and admired," said Favio Chavez, a social worker and music teacher who started the orchestra.

The museum connection was made by a Paraguayan documentary filmmaker, Alejandra Amarilla Nash. She and film producer Juliana Penaranda-Lofthus have followed the orchestra for years, joining Chavez in his social work while making their film "Landfill Harmonic" on a shoestring budget.

The documentary is far from complete. The kids still have much to prove. But last month, the filmmakers created a Facebook page and posted a short trailer on YouTube and Vimeo that has gone viral, quickly getting more than a million views altogether.

"It's a beautiful story and also fits in very well with this theme of ingenuity of humans around the world using what they have at their disposal to create music," said Daniel Piper, curator of the 5,000-instrument Arizona museum.

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Noelia Rios, 12, tunes her guitar made of recycled materials.



## Odd NEWS

### Houston Zoo cheetahs get workout at horse track

**HOUSTON** — Two cheetahs from the Houston Zoo usually confined to cages have been allowed to run through part of a horse track when the regular racers weren't around.

The 5-year-old male siblings name Kito and Kiburi were allowed to roam this month at a grassy fenced part of Sam Houston Race Park in Houston.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that the zoo officials, starting in August, took the big cats to the park twice on leashes. Curator Beth Schaefer says the cheetahs were calm and with their regular trainers.

The cheetahs in early November were allowed off their leashes at the race park, with no problems. The second off-leash excursion was Dec. 11 but will be the last for a while.

Horses return to Sam Houston Race Park next week.

### School stumped by mail addressed for Indiana Jones

**CHICAGO** — University of Chicago officials are puzzled by a mystery piece of mail seemingly linked to the Indiana Jones movie series.

The Chicago Tribune reports that the university's admissions department received a package last week addressed to "Henry Walton Jones Jr." That's the main character's name in the popular film franchise that began in 1980s.

The package contained a replica of the journal from the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" film — and no explanation.

University officials turned to Tumblr for answers.

Admissions counselor Grace Chapin says one theory is that it's an "alternate reality" game where players plant clues for others.

Officials with Lucasfilm, the studio that made the movies, say they weren't responsible for the package.

University officials say they haven't decided what to do with the journal.



AP PHOTOS

Music Director Fabio Chavez leads his students in a practice session. Chavez learned clarinet and guitar as a child and started a small music school in another town in Paraguay before he got a job with an environmental organization teaching trash-pickers in Cateura how to protect themselves.

## HARMONIC from page A1

The community of Cateura could not be more marginalized. But the music coming from garbage has some families believing in a different future for their children.

"Thanks to the orchestra, we were in Rio de Janeiro! We bathed in the sea, on the beaches of Ipanema and Copacabana. I never thought my dreams would become reality," said Tania Vera, a 15-year-old violinist who lives in a wooden shack by a contaminated stream. Her mother has health problems, her father abandoned them, and her older sister left the orchestra after becoming pregnant. Tania, though, now wants to be a veterinarian, as well as a musician.

The orchestra was the brainchild of Chavez, 37. He had learned clarinet and guitar as a child, and had started a small music school in another town in Paraguay before he got a job with an environmental organization teaching trash-pickers in Cateura how to protect themselves.

Chavez opened a tiny music school at the landfill five years ago, hoping to keep youngsters out of trouble. But he had just five instruments to share, and the kids often grew restless, irritating Chavez's boss.

So Chavez asked one of the trash-pickers, Nicolas Gomez, to make some instruments from recycled materials to keep the younger kids occupied.

"He found a drum and repaired it, and one thing led to another. Since he had been a carpenter, I asked him to make me a guitar. And so we just kept at it," Chavez said.

Come April, the classical stringed instruments that Gomez has made in his workshop alongside his pigs and chickens will be on display in Phoenix alongside one of John Lennon's pianos and Eric Clapton's guitars.

"I only studied until the fifth grade because I had to go work breaking rocks in the quarries," said Gomez, 48. But "if you give me



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the precise instructions, tomorrow I'll make you a helicopter!"

The museum also will display wind instruments made by Tito Romero, who was repairing damaged trumpets in a shop outside Asuncion until Chavez came calling and asked him to turn galvanized pipe and other pieces of scavenged metal into flutes, clarinets and saxophones.

"It's slow work, demanding precision, but it's very gratifying," Romero said. "Chavez is turning these

kids of Cateura into people with a lot of self-esteem, giving them a shield against the vices."

Ada Rios, a 14-year-old first violinist, greeted the AP with sleepy eyes and a wide smile at her family's home on the banks of a sewage-filled creek that runs into the Paraguay River.

"The orchestra has given a new meaning to my life, because in Cateura, unfortunately, many young people don't have opportunities to study, because they have to work or they're addicted

to alcohol and drugs," she said.

Her little sister Noelia announced with the innocence of a 12-year-old that "I'm famous in my school thanks to being in the orchestra."

Their 16-year-old aunt next door, Maria Rios, 16, also is a violinist.

"My mother signed me up in teacher Chavez's school three years ago. I was really bothered that she hadn't asked me first, but today I'm thankful because she put my name in as someone who wanted to learn violin," Maria said.

Her mother, Miriam Rios, who has 14 children in all, said Maria was born when she was 45.

"My neighbors said she would be born with mental problems because I was so old, but an artist was born!" Rios said, her voice breaking with pride as she brushed away tears.

The children gathered in a schoolyard to perform, sharing their pride as they tuned their instruments.

Victor Caceres, playing a cello made from a red-and-white drum, said "this recycled instrument has no reason to envy those that are, apparently, more proper. It comes out with impeccable sound."

Standing beside him, 15-year-old Brandon Cobone supported a double bass violin made from a tall yellow barrel. He said the instrument always draws curious attention, "but it sounds marvelous."

The kids played without complaint for 40 minutes in 100-degree heat and humidity. Frank Sinatra's "My Way" and "New York, New York" led to Mozart's "A Little Night Music" and some Paraguayan polkas.

Chavez's kids will be performing at Asuncion's shopping centers during the holidays.

"We'll get some money, not very much, but it will help these families from Cateura," he said. "They'll be able to enjoy a good Christmas dinner."

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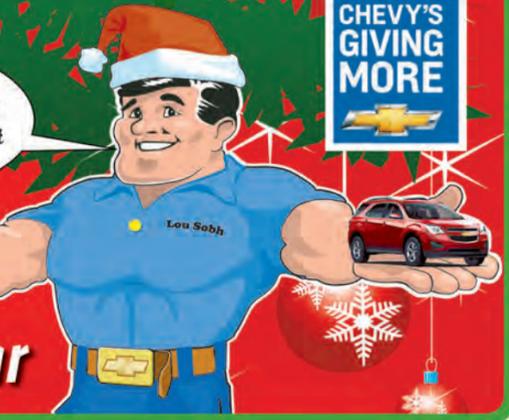
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# Campaign tracking turning into a year-round practice

**AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)** — As Maine's governor addressed the newly elected Legislature in early December, his frustration with trackers, the video camera-toting operatives who follow politicians around, boiled over into a brief diatribe that set the session off to a sour start.

In a setting usually reserved for rhetoric about bipartisanship and cooperation, Republican Gov. Paul LePage sarcastically thanked Democrats for hiring "my own paparazzi," surprising some legislators and outraging others.

Trackers have become a staple of American elections over the past few years, and politicians have been wrestling with this new reality. Their advisers issue constant warnings for them to watch what they say, mindful of the fallout that an inartful comment caught on video can bring. But now, as in the case of LePage, who doesn't face re-election for two more years, these trackers are turning up even when it's not an election year to catch candidates who slips verbally, in hopes of using

the flub against them in the future.

"It's like forcing a turnover in the preseason and being able to use it in the postseason," said John Rowley, a Democratic consultant based in Nashville, Tenn.

Trackers are hired by both political parties, candidates, political action committees and now so-called super PACs, said Dale Emmons, president of the American Association of Political Consultants, a bipartisan group based in Virginia. "It's a very serious enterprise."

Tracking can also be a strong hedge against misstatements in political ads that pare down the candidate's recorded comments and reshape them to mislead voters. That practice has forced parties and campaigns in many cases to track their own candidates to make sure that remarks can be explained with their full context.

"It's less about 'gotcha' and more about the credibility of the political ads," said Rowley.

Year-round tracking of elected officials who are likely to become candidates at some point, well

outside campaign season, is a growing trend, said Chris Harris, spokesman for American Bridge 21st Century, a Democratic super PAC that specializes in opposition research and tracking.

Tracking helps to hold those officials accountable if they make contradictory public statements, said Harris. "Candidates have come to understand the value of tracking."

Trackers can take many forms and can have huge impact. Secret recordings of Mitt Romney at a private fundraiser this year, later made public by Mother Jones magazine, included his statement that 47 percent of all Americans "believe they are victims" entitled to extensive government support.

"Who doesn't have a phone that records video and takes photos? Anyone can be a tracker," said national Republican consultant Luke Marchant. "Candidates and elected officials need to assume that they are being recorded and that they will be held accountable for what they say. A gaffe today is a headline tomorrow."



AP

A rescued loggerhead turtle swims under its reflection in a tank at the New England Aquarium's Animal Care Center in Quincy, Mass. Some 207 sea turtles have stranded on Cape Cod this fall. That exceeds the 50-to-200 range that typically are stranded in the season from October to December.

# Sea turtles recovering in Florida from cold waters

**JUNO BEACH (AP)** — Nearly three dozen sea turtles taken from the frigid waters of Cape Cod are recovering in Florida.

The 35 turtles are at the Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach. They were among the nearly 150 found almost frozen to death in Boston and taken for treatment to the New England Aquarium.

Once the reptiles were stabilized, many of them were sent to different

locations across Florida including Loggerhead, Mote Marine Aquarium in Sarasota, SeaWorld, the Florida Aquarium and the Marine Science Center in Volusia County.

New England Aquarium spokesman Tony LaCasse said juvenile sea turtles become stranded on Cape Cod beaches during the annual southern migration. He calls it a "deadly bucket" in frigid waters that are too cold for turtles to feed.

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# Jackman, Hathaway dream a dream in 'Les Miz'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They've both played superheroes. They've both hosted the Oscars. But what unites "Les Miserables" co-stars Hugh Jackman and Anne Hathaway most is a deep, some might even say geeky love of musical theater.

Yes, Catwoman and Wolverine can sing.

Musical ardor does not always burnish the reputations of action stars. But in Tom Hooper's new film of the famed musical, Jackman, as Jean Valjean, and Hathaway, as the unfortunate Fantine, are finally exercising their musical chops on the big screen.

Jackman has made a home on Broadway and won Tony awards, while Hathaway's theater experience is more limited. Both dove into "Les Miserables" with zeal, considering it a chance of a lifetime: Jackman carrying the weight of the lead performance and Hathaway with the show-stopping number, "I Dreamed a Dream."

Both actors shed considerable weight for their roles (it's a gaunter, more hardened Jackman than moviegoers are used to) and Hathaway also had her hair trimmed in an on-camera buzz cut. The film is to be released Dec. 25 but Hooper's naturalistic adaptation — shot almost entirely with live singing as opposed to the typical dubbing for movie musicals — has already made "Les Miserables" an expected hit, with Oscar nominations, including Jackman as best actor and Hathaway for best supporting actress, widely anticipated. Both received Golden Globe nominations Thursday.

Hathaway and Jack-

man recently sat down to reflect on their similarities, "manning-up" in musical theater and whether they'll ever get the songs of "Les Miserables" out of their heads.

**AP: You two each grew up dreaming of Broadway, have played superheroes and have hosted the Oscars.**

**Hathaway:** One of us successfully.

**AP: Do you feel at all simpatico?**

**Jackman:** I've always felt simpatico with Anne ever since we met. When we first started to really work together on the Oscars thing, I instantly loved her. I've been hounding Annie to do any number of films.

**Hathaway:** (Biting her sweater) It's hard when someone you admire so much says nice things about you. I've just admired you. I think I've probably known about you longer than you've known about me. Hugh was always this myth in the Broadway and West End community. And though I never did a show, I did a lot of workshops and readings and things like that. Everybody had a Hugh Jackman story. Hugh's always been this beacon of light out there, someone who could do theater and film.

**AP: What struck me is that in "Les Miserables," from your point of view, you're belting out songs with a live pianist accompanying you through earpieces. But the set is totally quiet. No one else can hear the music.**

**Jackman:** It was a weird set to go on. It was a bunch of crazy people in the rain singing. The good thing about that was,



ANNE HATHAWAY AND HUGH JACKMAN

they couldn't tell if you were hitting the wrong key because they couldn't hear the accompaniment.

**Hathaway:** I really want someone to go and talk to the crew and find out from their perspective what it was like to see dozens and dozens of actors every day standing there looking at the camera and then all of a sudden bursting out into eight-part harmony simultaneously.

**Jackman:** It was weird how natural it became.

**AP: Few films have recorded singing live like this. How does that affect your acting?**

**Jackman:** Acting

through song, the way I do it is I take the lyrics off the music sheet and I write them out as dialogue, as you would break down any script — as a series of thoughts and ideas and motivations. That I needed to get under my skin first. And I learned that from Trevor Nunn (the famed theater director and director of the first English-language production of "Les Miserables").

**AP: For you, Anne, what was the day you performed "I Dreamed a Dream" in a single take like?**

**Hathaway:** It came right after I cut off my

hair so it was a little bit of an intense one-two punch. It wasn't my favorite scene to shoot just because there was so much pressure of expectation. I had gone to Tom and said I was starting to feel nervous about a week before. He said: "Listen. It's not an iconic song. You mustn't think about it like that. It's this woman's howl. It's her processing what's just happened to her." So I felt very protected; I knew what I wanted to do. But all of a sudden the stakes were raised because there was a camera there and it was going to be forever. I couldn't stop thinking about how if I messed it up how exposed I would feel. So I did the first take and I was so angry with myself because it wasn't good enough. I had really wanted to come out of the gate and just nail it. I dug in a little deeper and we did the second take and it wasn't there and I just thought, "Oh, God." I started the third take and I just said, "No, no. Stop. I'm sorry. The balance, it's off." And that's when I took the earpieces and stuck them in my ears. I closed my eyes and I remember thinking, "Hathaway, if you do not do this in this moment,

you have no right to call yourself an actor. Put aside all that bulls-- and just do your job." I opened my eyes and I'm like (snaps fingers): "Let's go." And I did it. That was the one that I let rip and that was the one that was in the piece.

**AP: You two have seen the awards season play out from multiple perspectives before. With the predictions for you both, what's your attitude going into that process?**

**Hathaway:** On Jan. 11 (the day after the Oscar nominations), if I am not nominated, I do not want to look back and say I missed all of the joy of the "Les Miz" press because I was expecting to get nominated. I am so happy being here today, talking with you about this extraordinary film that I have a small part in. To want or expect more just feels a bit greedy.

**Jackman:** Being a lover of musical theater, the thought that maybe there is some recognition for the film and therefore the genre, that maybe Tom has found a new way to deliver the genre, to make it feel relevant and immediate — that's exciting. Now it's selfish, but I would like to be in some more.

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