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Driver, motorcyclist dead after wrecks

3 motorcycle accidents claim lives in same weekend

By LYNNE HOUGH
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Two women who were hospitalized in separate vehicle accidents in late January have died.

The Florida Highway Patrol reports Thomas Alton Sanders,

57, died Jan. 30 after a single-vehicle motorcycle accident Jan. 27. The second man, David M. Kicker, 63, died Jan. 31, one week after a three-car accident put him in the hospital in critical condition.

Kicker was driving the fourth vehicle traveling north on Highway 87 when two cars ahead of him stopped for a turning vehicle, according to the FHP. Reports note Kicker did not stop, but swerved his 2010 Ford Explorer to the shoulder of the roadway in an attempt to avoid a collision. The front of his vehicle hit the back right of a 2006 Honda Accord driven by Orion Wayne

Motsco, 20, of Jay. The impact threw Motsco's vehicle into a 1998 Chevy 1500 truck drive by John P. Miller, Robertsedale, Ala.

Reports say Kicker's vehicle only had one tire on the pavement, resulting in a counter-clockwise rotation and a full barrel roll, landing on all four tires. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Sanders was the third person to die as a result of a motorcycle accident the weekend of Jan. 25.

Shaaron Jackson Lively, 59, Navarre, was killed while driving her motorcycle in Fort Walton Beach on Jan. 27.

Another driver crossed into Lively's path at an intersection.

Lively, who was wearing a helmet, died at the scene. The other driver, William E. Smith, 42, Fort Walton Beach, was operating a 2010 GMC pickup truck. He reportedly was not injured. Reports say Smith was not under the influence of alcohol.

Taylor Austin Weir, 19, died in Pensacola on Jan. 27 after a crash on Highway 29 when another driver hit the side of the motorcycle, a 2003 Honda. He was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital, where he died several hours after the accident. FHP reports say Weir was going northbound on the center lane of Highway 29 when a 2005 Kia

UT driven by Kathleen Eccles, 31, traveling south at the left turn lane attempted a left hand turn onto Van Pelt Lane. As Eccles turned, the right side front bumper hit the left side of the motorcycle. The Kia traveled east after the collision and came to rest after hitting a utility pole. The motorcycle stopped about 20 feet east of the northbound lane where it was traveling, blocking two lanes on Van Pelt Lane.

Weirs', Sanders' and Kicker's accidents were not alcohol-related, according to the FHP. Blood alcohol reports on Lively have not come back to authorities, said FHP's Lt. Steve Preston.

Witness: Abandoned home burns



LYNNE HOUGH | Press Gazette

The East Milton Fire Department, along with other fire departments, put out a fire on Welcome Road in East Milton at about 7:50 p.m. Friday. The building was a single-family home, apparently abandoned. The State Fire Marshal was consulted. The caller who reported the fire said it appeared flames were coming through the roof.

4 hurt in school bus crash

Four students were brought to West Florida Hospital on Monday morning for minor injuries after their bus was rear-ended by a vehicle driven by a Pace woman.

About 9 a.m. Monday, the bus, driven by Barbara Jeane Rogers, 53, Pensacola, was traveling west on U.S. 90 near Campus Drive. The yellow warning lights activated on the bus, and it began slowing to a stop.

Following the bus was Kelly Marie O'Brien, 38, Pace, in a 2004 Chrysler PT Cruiser. O'Brien didn't see the bus slowing down, according to Florida Highway Patrol reports, and hit the back of the bus.

There were 22 students on the bus at the time of collision; four were reported to have sustained minor injuries, according to FHP.

All four were transported to West Florida Hospital for treatment.

O'Brien was charged with careless driving, no insurance and driving while license suspended.

City considers tobacco cessation, wellness program

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The Milton City Council discussed a new wellness program and tobacco-free workplace policy in Monday's executive session.

If the new policies are adopted, it could mean employees' decision to smoke will affect the city's contribution to their health insurance. The city also is considering not hiring tobacco

users after Oct. 1.

If the city council approves the two new policies in executive session, they will be placed on the consent agenda for the Feb. 12 council meeting.

The goals of the new program are to encourage and support employees to be more physically active, eat healthier foods, stop using tobacco and manage stress.

The program will be a collaborative effort from the city of Milton, Santa Rosa Medical Cen-

ter and Wellness Works, among other programs.

Among focus areas of the wellness program are eating healthy, physical activity, and stress management. A tobacco-free workplace policy will be discussed for adoption as of Oct. 1, 2013.

Although participation in the program is voluntary, according to city documents, the employees' participation in the wellness program will determine the city's contribution to their health insurance. Employees will

earn 100 points by participating in two programs: the health risk assessment and nicotine testing to determine if the employee is tobacco-free.

To help employees quit smoking, the city will offer resources through the West Florida Area Health Education Center and the Florida Quitline, which creates a personalized quit plan, coaching sessions, self-help materials and quit aids such as nicotine replacement therapy.

If the employees have par-

ticipated in both programs, each worth 50 points, by Aug. 31, they will maintain the city's current contribution of 100 percent for employee only health coverage and 65 percent of employee and dependent health coverage.

Beginning Oct. 1, the city will contribute 100 percent for employees who have completed 100 points on the Wellness Plan, 95 percent for those who have completed 50 points on the Wellness

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BARNES EARNS ST. TIMOTHY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE



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Brian Barnes received the St Timothy Award for Excellence. The St. Timothy Award, the highest recognition from the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry, is presented to young men or women in their junior or senior year of high school for outstanding leadership and service to their church and community. This award seeks to recognize, from the Diocesan level, outstanding teens who exemplify Christian service, Catholic leadership and good moral standards. Brian is a senior at Fort Walton Beach High School. He is the son of Bill Barnes, Richmond Hills, Ga., and Linda Smith of Niceville; grandmother is Carol Barnes of Pace, and great-grandmother is Rosa Phillips of Pace.

SR demand response transportation sees increase, grant awarded

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Ridership numbers for Santa Rosa County's demand response transportation service increased by nearly 21 percent in 2012.

While Santa Rosa County had a substantial increase of use of the service through Pensacola Bay Transportation —operator for the program in Santa Rosa and Escambia counties — Escambia County reported a 3 percent increase for 2012.

According to Julia Pearsall, transportation planner for West Florida Regional Planning Council, the main reason ridership in Santa Rosa County saw a drastic increase was because a social service agency that provided transportation for their own clients discontinued the service in 2012 because of funding changes.

"Between execution of these grants and support from the local community through the recent gas tax approval, this community is primed to be one of Florida's leaders in this industry."

Lisa Bacot

Executive director for the Florida Public Transportation Association

"When they discontinued the service, Pensacola Bay Transportation began providing the service, using the same vehicle and funding source," Pearsall said. "(They) were able to provide more services with the resources due to economies of scale and serving a larger number of citizens than the social services agency." The demand response transportation service is separate from the Santa Rosa Transit, which discontinued services in later December after majority

of the commission voted to no longer fund the county's portion of the program due to insufficient ridership. The Florida-Alabama Transportation Planning Organization also announced last week the Veterans Transportation and Community Living Initiative grant in the amount of \$222,387 for the Santa Rosa community. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, vehicle technology will be upgraded as well as scheduling and

dispatching software. The grant will allow for upgrades to help veterans in Santa Rosa County more easily access services at the Veterans' Affairs clinic in Escambia County. "Between execution of these grants and support from the local community through the recent gas tax approval, this community is primed to be one of Florida's leaders in this industry," Lisa Bacot, executive director for the Florida Public Transportation Association, said in a release.

Residents protest Blackwater oil drilling



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Local residents hoping to raise awareness of House Bill 431, which would allow drilling of oil in Blackwater River State Forest, rallied at the Santa Rosa County Courthouse at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The group was collecting signatures for a petition opposing the bill and plans to meet at the courthouse every Saturday until the House votes on the bill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Watson of Milton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby, to Jonathan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall of Jay. Shelby is a graduate of Milton High School and will receive her degree in business administration from Pensacola State College in May. Jonathan is a graduate of Jay High School and received his civil engineering degree from the University of Florida. He is employed with RT Miller Mill Co. in Brewton, Ala. The couple is planning to wed on March 23, 2013.

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Births

Amanda L and James R Barnes, a boy, Beau Brantley Barnes; Jan. 30, 2013
Ashley E and Shawn C Bennett, a girl, Skylar Elizabeth Bennett; Jan. 30, 2013
Larice S Watson Dyer and Jason R. Dyer, a boy, Jason Ronald Dyer, II; Jan. 30, 2013
Jacqueline and Christopher Jones, a girl, Tasha Leann Jones; Feb. 1, 2013



Baby of the WEEK



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Mia Moore will be turning 2 in May. Her mother, Melissa Moore, says, "She is the light of my life and daddy's little girl." Her favorite thing to do is spend time with her daddy, Jesse Moore of Milton, and her Mawmaw and Pawpaw, Ken and Tina Parker of Milton. She's a very outgoing little girl and brightens everyone's day.

Pet of the WEEK

Paisley is a 2-year-old black lab, toy fox terrier mix that loves swimming, rolling in dirt and chasing birds and squirrels. On Halloween this year, Paisley dressed up as an airplane to be like her dad, who is a flight student at Whiting Field.



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Zoysiagrass workshop to be Feb. 12

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A Zoysiagrass Management Workshop is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Santa Rosa County Extension Office, 6263 Dogwood Drive in Milton. The event features training topics on management of zoysiagrass for landscape professionals. Admission is free for landscape professionals.

University of Florida's turf expert, Bryan Unruh, Ph.D., will address the basics of zoysiagrass and its management. Zoysiagrasses were introduced into the United States from Asia and provide attractive turf throughout much of the United States. In recent years, dramatic

improvements in zoysiagrass have been made by turfgrass breeders. These improvements include insect resistance, accelerated establishment and overall performance. Zoysiagrasses are adapted to a variety of soil types and have good tolerance to shade, salt and traffic. They provide an extremely dense sod that resists weed invasion, but certain pests can be problematic.

"Zoysiagrass produces an excellent lawn, but only when properly managed," Unruh said. "Come learn how to be successful." The topics include cultivar selection, proper management techniques and pest issues. CEUs for Limited Commercial Maintenance pesticide licenses are available for those who attend.

Gulf Power wins assistance award

Special to the Press Gazette

Gulf Power Company crews drove long hours, worked in high winds, rain and snow far away from home and their families in 2012. For their efforts, the company has been selected as a winner of the Edison Electric Institute 2012 Emergency Assistance Award.

The award recognizes the company for its restoration support in the recovery from the June storm in Virginia and hurricanes Isaac and Sandy.

"Assisting other utilities with getting their customers' power back on is all about customer value," said Jeff Rogers, corporate communications manager. "Plus, it keeps our skills honed should a storm affect our customer area."

EEL is the association of U.S. shareholder-owned electric companies. The awards were announced at the January association meeting.

One unusual aspect of this year's award is that another utility nominated Gulf Power. Dominion Virginia Power submitted a Gulf Power nomination after the storm team assisted that utility after heavy storms in Virginia.

Paul Koonce, CEO of Dominion Virginia Power, said he made the nomination in honor of Jackie Green, a line technician for Gulf Power who died in a vehicle accident while working storm duty.

"The Gulf Power team demonstrated courage and professionalism in the face of adversity and left a profound impact on the Dominion Virginia Power organization lasting far beyond the end of the successful restoration effort," Koonce wrote in the nomination. "Restoration and mutual assistance is about more than poles, wire and cross arms. It is about the extraordinary people who volunteer for restoration efforts and their families, and about helping the people on the other side of the meter regardless of whether they are in Florida, Virginia or points in between."

In 2012, Gulf Power storm teams assisted on six different events. The company sent 63 personnel to Virginia; 48 to Mississippi after Hurricane Isaac; and 70 to the Northeast after Hurricane Sandy. That team spent 17 days working in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Most recently, a storm team just returned from six days in Arkansas, following a snowstorm on Christmas Day.

"It was a busy year for storm teams," Rogers said. "Our employees spent a lot of time away from their families to help others. That's a strong commitment to help communities whether it's here in Northwest Florida or wherever help is needed."

Learn more about Gulf Power at GulfPower.com or on the company's Facebook page, "Gulf Power Company."



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Pamela Miceli, manager of The UPS Store in Milton, is a member of the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce and Business Network International.

Milton UPS expanding services, increasing sales

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What started as a simple pack and ship station has evolved into a shop full of endless services for business tasks, shipping needs or printing projects.

Nationwide, The UPS Store has expanded its serviceability, and the local Milton UPS Store, 6223 U.S. 90, is no different.

Last month, the Milton UPS franchise owned by Navarre resident Bill Key and his family and managed by Pamela Miceli added Livescan fingerprinting services to help employers and service providers meet background screening requirements.

And that's only the start of the long list of what can be done at the one-stop shop. UPS has become the go-to location for printing marketing materials, mailbox services, notary services, USAA Easy Deposit, shipping and other services.

The professional and business-like atmosphere at the local UPS store has proved to be successful since Key purchased the shop in May 2011. Key also has a UPS franchise in Navarre, which is approaching its 20th anniversary.

Miceli said the Milton shop was ranked seventh of 33 UPS stores in the region, including stores in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, for total sales. For the month of December, the biggest sale month of the year, the Milton store was ranked fifth of 33.

And comparing January sales from 2012 to 2013, a 28 percent increase indicates the shop will continue on its path to success this year and in years to come.

Miceli attributed the success to high performance, customer service and local involvement. Miceli is a member of the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce and Business Network International.

"We work with our customers and inform them about all of our services," she said.

Obituary

David Maurice Kicker

Reverend David Maurice Kicker, beloved son of Irene Kicker and the late Maurice C. Kicker, was taken into the arms of Jesus on January 31, 2013. He was born in Montevallo Alabama on August 19, 1949. He is survived by his mother Irene Kicker, sons Scott Kicker, Michael Kicker, James Kicker, daughters Milissa Kicker-Smith, Heather Kicker, and 12 grandchildren. He was a loving son, father, grandfather, and friend to all. David graduated from Milton High School in 1968 and was a sergeant in the United States Air Force. He was an avid HAM radio operator and enjoyed repairing and rebuilding

electrical and mechanical items. It was through these hobbies that his Firecracker CB Shop was born. He was a talented singer and musician and produced several Gospel recordings. Although David was a multi-talented man, his true passion was spreading the word of GOD through teaching and ministry. He was a living example of the grace and mercy of GOD. His charismatic and witty personality created an atmosphere of comfort and pleasure that permitted him to form many close friendships. He will be greatly missed by those of us left behind. A memorial service

was to be held Tuesday February 5, 2013 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Cope Funeral Home in Evergreen Alabama. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 am today, February 6, 2013, at The House of Prayer in Repton, Alabama with Pastor Mark Gray and Paul Kandel officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bryant Hooks, Tim Diamond, Art Edwards, Mic Rij, Ken James and Rick Boughnigh, and honorary pallbearers will be Mark Drawhorn, Rodger Kendel and Rodney Ard.

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 - Walmart (east reg 35433)
 - Village Inn
 - Publix
 - Tom Thumb (Hwy 90)
 - La Fiesta Mexican Grill
 - Dollar General (Pace)
 - Santa Rosa County Tax Office
 - Winn Dixie (Pace)
 - Hardee's (Pace)
 - Korner Kwik
 - Grocery Outlet

Pace Continued

- Walgreen's
- Circle K (Hwy 90)
- CVS
- Sacred Heart
- McDonalds (Woodbine)
- Tom Thumb (Woodbine)
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- Tom Thumb (5Pts)
- Dollar General (Berryhill)
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Jay/Berrydale

- Expressit (Jay)
- Whataburger (5Pts)
- Greer's
- Dollar General
- Farmer's Country Market
- Berrydale Kwik Mart

Munson

- Ruth's Munson Store
- Short Stop

Pensacola

- Tom Thumb (Scenic)

OVERHEARD ONLINE

BAGDAD LECTURE SERIES

By gummy I think I can go to this!
Vic Campbell

Love this house and its history!
Julie K. Nix

SECOND AMENDMENT RALLY

More gun restrictions are not going to help. What happened to personal accountability? When a drunk driver kills someone, we dont start throwing

prohibition around again, do we? People kill people. Even with tougher gun laws, they will still find a wayto kill people. All these laws do is make it harder for law abiding citizens to defend themselves against the criminals who, at some point, will be the only ones left with guns.
Jo Walter

DOWNTOWN PLANTERS

Theres an issue?
James Jackson

ONLINE POLL

How do you feel about the downtown planter issue?

- City should reconsider and let them stay!!! 16
- Move them to other locations..... 4
- I just don't care one bit about planters 4

Number of votes cast: 24 | srpressgazette.com

OUR NEW QUESTION

For Feb. 6 edition

What about Milton's use of cameras at intersections? (2/1/2013)

- A. It's just a way to get more money from us.
- B. If it slows people down, more power to the city.
- C. Can they do the same thing for speeders?
- D. What do the officers do?

Go to srpressgazette.com to answer latest poll

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OUR VIEW

Super Bowl ads: a necessary distraction?

Every year, we say we aren't going to talk about this.

Every year, we do.

So, here we go again.

Did you see the commercials in this year's Super Bowl? No one really seems to care about the sports event itself, just the commercials.

In fact, businesses plunked down \$3.8 million for every 30 seconds of visibility during Sunday's event. Everyone, it seemed, wanted a piece of the more than 100 million viewers for the football matchup.

In years past, fans have overwhelmingly leaned toward ads that made them laugh. These were still popular in 2013, but this year, viewers seemed ready to have their heartstrings plucked.

Most viewers placed the 2013 Budweiser ad at the top of their list. The commercial showed the bonded relationship between a trainer and a young Clydesdale. The commercial follows horse and trainer through their early life together up until the horse leaves to join the Clydesdale team. Three years later, during a parade, the trainer recognizes the horse, the horse recognizes the trainer and a tearful reunion follows.

A Taco Bell ad walks the line, making you feel good about senior citizens as we watch them "tearin' it up" with a night on the town.

In fact, as usual, many of the ads were geared toward humor — some missed the spot; most hit it. Oreo

cookies allowed a quiet library fight to end up trashing the library. When a cop car bursts through the wall, they still abide by library rules, and law enforcement "whispers" into a megaphone.

Doritos, always funny, shows a dad willing to place dress up with his daughter if Doritos are involved.

Mercedes-Benz decided to play the sex card and shows Kate Upton using her looks to get guys to wash her car.

And perhaps the most "talked about," tweeted-about" and "reposted" ad from Sunday's event came from GoDaddy.com. The ad connects sexy and intelligent with a close-up kiss between a supermodel and a nerd.

With issues like potential nuclear development in Iran, saber-rattling in North Korea and economic problems almost everywhere around the globe, Americans do seem to come across as superficial, spending so much time talking about a football game or, even more so, the commercials that air within it.

Still, it might be the very trying times within which we find ourselves that make such diversions appealing. Perhaps we need things like this in order to deal with the grim realities of day-to-day life.

Whatever the truth, one thing is certain. Come early February in 2014, we'll be doing something we vow we won't: We'll be talking about Super Bowl ads.

SPEAK OUT

Friday, 9:43 p.m.

Yes, I would like to say how spot-on the caller Bob was on Wednesday, Jan. 30, about how hypocritical the red-light camera debacle has become. He stated the city officials said it wasn't about money; it was about security. I can understand it being about safety, but the word "security" kind of threw me. And then they wanted to set it down because it didn't collect enough money. Bob, the Southeast of the United States is the cornerstone of American hypocrisy. The Confederacy was founded by slave owners that wanted to be free. We have people (who say they are pro-life) that believe strongly in the death penalty. We Southerners like our buffets: the one on Sunday after church, then the buffet of the Constitution and the Bible where we pick the passages we agree with and ignore the rest. Leviticus comes to mind. I would like just one person to state where history has shown that the South was right on any Constitutional issue dealing with equality of all men. Thank you.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Hello, this is Ryan. For the people that are concerned about drilling in the Blackwater River and state forest and are fearful of the effects to the forest, listen up. Just take a drive down Whiting Field Circle just north of NAS Whiting Field base, and see the destruction a proposed dirt bike club has done to 640 new acres of Blackwater River State Forest. This 640 acres is part of 1,100 acres that was newly taken over by the Blackwater River State Forest, which is right in our own backyard, for those who didn't know. The hogwire fencing you will see is the private dirt bike club's land to do with as they please. Public land, taken over, fenced in, paid to enter, all for profit. So please don't worry about drilling — that will be managed. This will not. Forestry gone, taxpayers' money at work again. Thank you.

Sunday, 1:50 p.m.

Hi. My name is D.W., and I also live in Avalon Beach. We moved here from a huge metropolitan area in the North, so we really enjoy the bayou activities, the waterfront and all the things there are here. And we are aware that the sheriff's department is stretched to its very limit, merely because they have to spend a lot of time investigating items. The roads here have been designed to be a certain speed limit according to the rules of the state of Florida and the engineers who develop it. The behavior is speeding. That is it, pure and simple. If you exceed the speed limit on this road, things can happen to you. Labeling a certain area of Santa Rosa County with names and things like that isn't going to correct the speeding issue. There was a wreck this weekend on Avalon Beach, so we're gonna try to form some kind of neighborhood area thing that we can just investigate the area so we can make it a safer place. Thank you.

To leave your comment, call the Speak Out line at 623-5887. Longer comments are better suited as letters to the editor.

COLUMNIST

Dems never let a good tragedy go to waste

"Arms in the hands of the citizens may be used at individual discretion for the defense of the country, overthrow of tyranny or private self-defense."

John Adams, founder

Congratulations to Barack Obama on being named the Gun and Ammunition Salesman of the Year by Smith and Wesson! Maybe he will win a free trip to Hawaii and save us taxpayers \$3.6 million.

With the help of a compliant press and of the entertainment business, which makes the violent video games and movies that I think play the biggest role in mass shootings, Obama seized on the Sandy Hook shooting rampage to call for more gun control.

There are two hypocrisies here: First, Obama, Hollywood and the mainstream press are all protected by gun-toting security. They are safe precisely because their guards have guns. Second, if more laws and gun control really worked, Obama could just outlaw all mass shootings.

You know Obama is serious about the issue because he gave it to his trusted deputy, Joe "Crest Strips" Biden. The Barney Fife-like Biden used his one bullet with his 2010's "summer of recovery" cold case.

Obama aligns himself with other famous world leaders who forced gun bans and controls on their people as early as they could: Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Fidel Castro, Joseph Stalin, Mao Tse-Tung, Idi Amin, Pol Pot, Kim Jung-Il, Muammar Qaddafi and Hugo Chavez. No leader can have absolute power until he is the only one armed.

In regard to the Second Amendment: When you are told by politicians that you do not need it, that's when you need it most. A buddy of mine jokes that liberals are so fearful of guns because, deep down, they know they are guilty of so many things for which they could be shot.

We live in an increasingly divided country. Half of us want to be protected by Obama and the other half want to be protected from him. He disdains those who "cling to their guns and religion." The wake of the Sandy Hook shootings is one of his "don't let a good crisis go to waste" moments and a chance to hurt them.

Facts seldom matter in politics. The deranged Sandy Hook shooter tried to

buy a rifle but was denied. According to Dr. Alan Bates, "Murder rates nationwide have dropped 52 percent over the past 20 years and violent crimes have declined for the past 18 of 20 years by 49 percent to a 41-year low (FBI stats), synchronous with 41 states adopting 'right to carry' laws."

And you never heard about this: the Pearl, Miss., high school shooting was stopped by Assistant Principal Joel Myrick. In violation of federal law, he went to his truck and got his .45 semi-automatic pistol. Nor do we hear about the up to two million times a year that citizens use guns to thwart murder, rape, assault, robbery, etc. The media ignore these stories because they don't fit their narrative.

Obama deputized doctors under ObamaCare to question patients on their guns and where they store them. He will not get good information. According to medical forms filled out at doctors' offices all across our country, no one drinks, smokes, or uses drugs. We all exercise five days a week and have only monogamous sex.

Maybe when Mexican drug lords get their free ObamaCare, we can get accurate information on if their guns came from Operation Fast and Furious.

We need a balanced study on guns — and not from the hysterical hyenas on either side of the issue. With the results, and after the emotion of a school shooting has faded and reason can prevail, perhaps we can reduce some of the bureaucracy surrounding gun ownership and dispel some of the myths.

Only 323 deaths last year were caused by assault weapons. 496 Americans were killed with hammers and 650 with knives. 12,000 people died because of drunk drivers. Millions of Americans are dying from obesity-related causes; perhaps a one-week waiting period to buy a Twinkie is next? Or shall we confiscate all forks?

We really need to move slowly and within the bounds of sensibility on this issue. There are some 300 million guns in America now. And, like the 12 million illegal aliens already here, they ain't going away.

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Plan, and 90 percent for those who have completed 0 points on the plan.

A separate tobacco-free workplace policy also was discussed in executive session and prohibits the use of tobacco products in the buildings, on city property and in vehicles owned by the city.

All employees hired after Oct. 1 are prohibited from using tobacco products on city property and while working on city time. It also states in the policy's purpose that it is in the best interest of the agency to hire only those persons who do not use tobacco products.

By hiring people who do not use tobacco products, the city plans to reduce the amount of lost productivity and workdays because of poor health as a result of tobacco use.

Employees hired before Oct. 1 are encouraged to stop using tobacco products, and tenured employees must adhere to all provisions of the policy, according to city documents.

New pre-employment requirements under the proposed policy state that the city only will hire applicants who do not smoke or use any tobacco products six months before the application process. Potential employees hired after Oct. 1 will take a nicotine test and will be tested annually to establish the contributions they will have to pay toward their health care premium.

The full draft of the Wellness Program and Tobacco Free Workplace Policy can be found on the city's website in the Feb. 4 executive session document.



A new wellness program soon might be official for Milton employees. City employees from several departments showed up Friday afternoon to walk a mile on the Rails to Trails, part of the challenge for them to be healthier. The little guy on the motorized 4-wheeler is Daniel Ford, 3. His dad is employed by the city.

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Community BRIEFS

BOATER SAFETY CLASS TO BE FEB. 9 IN MILTON

Winter is the perfect time to take a boater's safety class. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1-8, Guardians of the Blackwater, in partnership with the Milton Fire Department, will offer "About Boating Safely," their premier boater safety class, Feb. 9 at the fire department. This eight-hour class covers basic legal requirements for boaters, boating safety, elements of boat handling and how to handle common boating emergencies. There is an examination at the end of the class. A passing score will make the boater eligible for a State of Florida Boating ID card, a requirement for boaters under 25 years of age to operate a boat alone in state waters. The class will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in the training room of the fire department, 5321 Stewart St. The class materials cost \$35 per person, or \$35 per family (up to four people) sharing a book. To register or ask questions, call 983-5430.



MARDI GRAS PARADE IS FRIDAY

Let the good times roll! The annual Milton Mardi Gras Parade will start at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. The parade starts at Milton High School, traveling south on Stewart Street, west on Elva Street and ending near the Regions Bank parking lot. Parade entry fees are \$35 for a business, \$25 for a nonprofit and \$10 for school groups. A limited number of sponsored entries for school and children's groups are available on a first-come, first-served basis. For consideration of a sponsorship, contact Main Street Milton at manager@mainstreetmilton.org or 626-6246. Members of Main Street Milton and the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce receive a discounted entry fee of \$20. For more information and parade applications, visit www.mainstreetmilton.org or call 626-6246. Parade entry applications are still being accepted.

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Dear Pastor Gallups, "I read your article about the actual crucifixion day of Jesus, with great interest. Along those same lines, what do you believe about Jesus' fulfillment of the various Feasts of Old Testament Israel?"
 - J.T. - Milton

Dear J.T.,
 There are seven major Feasts that God's People were commanded to celebrate. They can all be found in the Book of Leviticus, Chapter 23.
 I believe, as Jesus himself declared, that He is the fulfillment of ALL the Old Testament Scripture, prophecies and Feasts. Since this is so, yes, I believe that there are foreshadowings of the life, ministry, death, burial and resurrection in all the feasts. You can my presentation of this at www.hickoryhammockbaptist.org/sevenfeasts.pps.
 However, since you referred specifically to the article concerning the crucifixion date of Jesus, let me elaborate on the three Feasts that Jesus directly fulfilled within the 3 to 4 days that involved his crucifixion and resurrection.
 First, Jesus fulfilled the feast of the **Passover** by becoming our "Passover Lamb." By his blood, the wrath of God passes over us and we are saved by God's grace. By that evening when the Jews sat down to their Passover meal, little did they know that they had already chosen and slain their "lamb."
 Secondly, Jesus fulfilled the feast of **Unleavened Bread**, which is concurrent with the Passover celebration. Leaven is a picture of sin. Jesus was "unleavened" or without sin. He was born in Bethlehem, which in Hebrew means, "house of bread." He also declared that He alone was the "bread of life."
 Thirdly, Jesus perfectly fulfilled the **Feast of First Fruits**. This feast always occurs on the first Sunday after Passover. This was the celebration of the barley harvest, the provision of God and the new life of spring crops. On this day, Jesus rose from the dead as a "first fruit" to give us new life!
 J.T., each of the other feasts of Israel have similar striking fulfillment in Jesus Christ. You can see why I would urge all who are reading this to trust in Him. He is in control of ALL history!

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SENSE & SENSITIVITY

by Harriette Cole

BICKERING MAKES MARRIAGE FEEL LIKE A SHAM

DEAR HARRIETTE: I got into a huge argument with my husband last week over stupid stuff. I feel like we argue every five minutes about something. I am so sick of him. We have been married about 10 years, and I'm beginning to feel that it isn't worth it. If everything is negative, what's the point?

This time it is so crazy because we were arguing about going on vacation. I had one idea, and he had another. I introduced the idea to see if a change of pace might do us some good. Even that blew up on me.

I'm nearly ready to pack my bags and jet. But that feels cowardly. This has to stop. What can I do? -- On the Brink, San Francisco

DEAR ON THE BRINK: Too bad you argued about a vacation. Taking time away from the rigors of your life can be restorative for couples who are having marital difficulties.

Do you think you can revisit the idea of a vacation from a more neutral frame of reference? Go back to your husband and ask if he is willing to broach the topic again. If so, do your best to select an activity that you both will enjoy.

If you cannot find a way to have that discussion, it's surely time for another one. It could start with a frank conversation where, during a sober, quiet moment, you ask your husband what he wants and if that still includes being married to you. Be prepared to admit that you are questioning whether the two of you should stay together. If you can speak openly and honestly about how you feel about your relationship, you may be able to begin a real discussion that evaluates your life together.

Getting a counselor to help both of you navigate next steps is also advisable. You may be able to learn how to speak more diplomatically and respectfully to each other, which can be amazingly helpful in supporting a relationship. Figure out what your triggers are and how you can look at them differently. Then revisit whether you think you can work together or need to separate.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

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- 15 Kowtow
- 16 Move up
- 18 Moose kin
- 19 Comic strip prince
- 21 I love (Lat.)
- 22 "Hi" or "bye"
- 23 Office note
- 25 Bill featuring Jefferson
- 28 Kind of physicist
- 30 Ump's cousin
- 31 Speech stumbles
- 32 Cassius Clay
- 33 Oklahoma town
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- 50 Male ducks
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- 56 Camel cousin
- 57 Sordid

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- 24 -- the wall
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- 53 Crafty

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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 V A G X I A G ." — M O I A S D D S V G S S D

Previous Solution: "The great Ravi Shankar has left the building. An amazing talent and the maker of a beautiful sound." — Tim Burgess

TODAY'S CLUE: C equals B

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Great American Clean-Up to begin in April

Special to the Press Gazette

The Santa Rosa Clean Community System has announced the schedule for this year's Great American Clean-Up, which will run from April through June.

The SRCCS is part of a nationwide effort by Keep America Beautiful, of which the system is an affiliate to clean-up, green-up and beautify areas throughout the country. There will be a combination of all three

in Santa Rosa.

Clean-ups are scheduled for Saturday, April 6, in Navarre (meet at the Navarre Park from 8 a.m. through noon) and Sunday, May 5, (meet at the Navarre Beach Pier from 3-5 p.m.). Milton and Pace will have clean-ups on Saturday, April 20, and Saturday, April 27 (groups and individuals should register with Clean Community). Floridale and Munson will have clean-ups on Saturday, April 20, with meeting

times and places to be announced. In addition, the 200 plus Adopt-A-Spot participants will clean their areas during this period.

Also starting in May, and running through June and July, will be the annual Rivers Clean-Up. The Clean-Up asks organized groups to schedule a time with local canoe liveries during the week to clean part of our rivers or creeks. On weekends, families and other groups are asked to make a concentrated ef-

fort to pick up any trash they find while out enjoying one of our most precious natural resources. The program emphasizes the Leave No Trace outdoor ethic of leaving a visited area in the same condition as when the visitor arrived.

There are currently two Paint your Heart Out projects scheduled during the two-month period as well. Preparation work will begin on Saturday, April 6, and work will continue

on subsequent Saturdays. The group is still considering adding several more houses. Groups and individuals interested in helping should call to register.

Another large project during months will be a makeover of Mayo Park on the Coldwater Creek on Highway 90. U.S. Navy personnel at Whiting Field, as well as several youth groups, have already made volunteer commitments. More volunteers are always welcome.

The Panhandle Butterfly House in Navarre Park on Highway 98 will open on Friday, April 19. This wonderful educational exhibit of native butterflies and butterfly habitat will be open throughout the summer. Children and adults are welcome to this breathtaking, beautiful place.

For more information on any of these projects, call the Clean Community System at 623-1930 or visit our website at www.srclean.org.

Morning Glory Circle to meet Feb. 14

Special to the Press Gazette

The Morning Glory Circle of Milton Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 14 at the Milton Garden Center, 5256 Alabama St.

Barbara Sinclair, who has over 20 years experience in photography and has been a member of Milton Garden Club for three and a half years, will present the program, "Photograph Your Garden and Have Fun Doing It," will be a

light-hearted and basic approach on how to take better photos of plants and critters. Learn how to use your camera effectively.

Sinclair uses very basic digital cameras and a more advanced DSLR. She has won several awards over the years, including a Florida Federation of Garden Clubs award.

For more information about attending the meeting or for information on joining Milton Garden Club Inc., contact Lynn at 675-6744.

UPCOMING EVENT

Morning Glory Circle will hold its annual "Luck of the Irish" March 15 at the Garden Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



UF/IFAS WREC presents Mondays in the Gardens

Special to the Press Gazette

Mondays in the Gardens is a free gardening program offered at the UF/IFAS West Florida Research and Education Center Gardens under the direction of Santa Rosa County Master Gardeners. Sally Menk will deliver a presentation, "Antique Roses - Their History and

Care" at 10 a.m. on Feb. 18 in the UF shade garden classroom.

Menk is a consulting rosarian for the American Rose Society Santa Rosa County and has been a Santa Rosa Master Gardener for 24 years.

The UF/IFAS WREC Gardens are on the Pensacola State College, Milton campus. Follow the

signs on campus to find the gardens.

The gardens are free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both self-guided and guided tours are available. Changing seasonal gardens feature a multitude of horticultural displays including shade, formal, children's and water gardens, bulbs,

roses, shrubs, trees and perennials.

For more information, contact Mary Derrick at 623-3868 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays or via email at maryd@santa-rosa.fl.gov.

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

News BRIEF

Pace Chamber holds Networking Luncheon

The Pace Area Chamber of Commerce monthly Networking Luncheon will be at noon Feb. 6 at The Coffee Break Café, 4620 Woodbine Road.

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UWF baseball reaches 1,000 wins in 6-0 shutout

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The No. 16 ranked University of West Florida baseball team reached the 1,000 win mark in program history with a 6-0 shutout over Florida Southern on Sunday. The win finishes off a three-game sweep over No. 32 Florida Southern at Jim Spooner Field on opening weekend, improving the team's record to 3-0 to start the year.

"It's great to come out and get a sweep on opening weekend against a quality opponent like Florida Southern," said UWF head coach Mike Jeffcoat. "I was very proud of our defense; we were error-free all weekend.

We had some timely hitting and had a lot of runs with two outs. We used 11 pitchers, and all the guys threw fairly very well. What better way to get that 1,000th win than a shutout today to finish it off?"

Four Argonaut pitchers combined to post the team's first shutout of the year. Junior right-hander Dayan Rodriguez got the start and went five innings, allowing four hits and no walks while striking out four. Rodriguez was credited with the win (1-0).

Sophomore Kevin Peters, seniors Ben Bridges and Bobby Parker closed out the game over the final four innings. Peters es-

pecially had an impressive outing, striking out five batters in just two innings.

Just like in their opening day doubleheader sweep on Saturday, the Argos had clutch, two-out hits on Sunday. Junior first baseman Cliff Covington continued his impressive start with a two-out, RBI single in the fourth inning, and junior shortstop Josh Allen brought in another run in the fourth on an infield single.

The Argos added two insurance runs in the fifth, with the first coming on RBI groundout by junior second baseman Kaleb Barlow. Designated hitter Austin Southall followed that up with a

long home run over the left field wall, making the score 4-0 in favor of the Argos.

The final two runs came home in the seventh, as senior outfielder Drew Prichard tripled home a run and came in to score on a single by Barlow. Barlow finished the day 2-for-4 at the plate with two RBIs.

Florida Southern (0-3) starting pitcher Clay Chapman was credited with the loss, allowing four runs in six innings.

UWF now holds an all-time record of 1,000-715-1 in the program's 33-year history. The Argos have averaged more than 30 wins per season, with the most coming in 2011 when the team won 52 on

their way to an NCAA Division II national championship. Jim Spooner coached the Argonauts in 23 of their 33 seasons from 1983-2005, amassing a record of 688-521-1 over that span.

"I remind our players all the time that these guys are just standing on the shoulders of all the players that came through before them," Jeffcoat said. "Jim Spooner built this program and got us well over halfway to this 1,000th victory. I'm happy to be a part of it. We've had a lot of great players come through here. The alumni have been terrific supporting us. I hope they're proud of it, and hopefully someday we'll get to 2,000."

Argos earn 2 wins to kick off softball season

Special to the Press Gazette

The University of West Florida softball team held Young Harris scoreless for 13 innings en route to earning their first two wins of the 2013 season. The Argonauts tallied 21 hits and scored 11 runs in their first doubleheader of the season.

The bats came alive early for UWF in game one as the Argonauts defeated the Mountain Lions 8-0. Senior Kasie Buckley drove in the first run of the season in the bottom of the first inning on a single up the middle. Buckley went 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs in game one.

Junior outfielder Danielle Sanders brought in the second run of the game in the bottom of the second inning by drawing a RBI walk to bring in sophomore Jordan Camp. Sanders had two stolen

bases in game one. West Florida's outstanding defense in the outfield was highlighted by a diving catch in center field by junior outfielder Audrey Harner (Celina, Ohio/Cypress College).

Senior pitcher Jordan Ratliff was in cruise control through the first five innings, scattering two hits in her first appearance of the season. Ratliff's experience and ability to get out of a jam on the mound showed in the top of the sixth inning. With the bases loaded, one out and a 3-2 count, Ratliff struck out the Young Harris batter before inducing a 5-3 putout to end the inning with the bases loaded.

"Jordan had a great performance today," head coach Tami Cyr said. "She has a great ability to keep the ball down inside and outside. A lot of the Young Harris

hitters were crowding the plate, so we were able to bring it inside and make them pop it up and beat it in the ground. Plus she had total command of her changeup. She threw the changeup today on any count and was able to get the out."

West Florida ended the game an inning early in the bottom of the sixth inning. After scoring three runs to extend the lead to seven, sophomore Aubrey Sumlin hit an RBI single through the right side to bring in the winning run to end the game after six innings.

In game two, UWF defeated YHC 3-0. Sophomore pitcher Taylor Bailey lit up the Mountain Lions on the mound in her first career start for the Argos. Bailey struck out eight and allowed only one hit in the complete-game shutout.

"It felt great to get the first win.

We have been working so hard this preseason, and it feels great to get the victory," Bailey said. "I can honestly say that this is one of the best outfields I have had behind me. They run down balls I've never seen before, so having them behind me is huge."

UWF struck early again as junior Hannah Dowling hit a RBI double down the left field line to bring in sophomore Bianca Lopez and Harner. Harner drove in the third run of the game in the top of the second with a single to right field.

In the top of the fifth, Harner made a heads up in the play reaching second base on a fielding error. Harner broke out of the box with speed and reached second base before the Young Harris defender could put a glove on her.

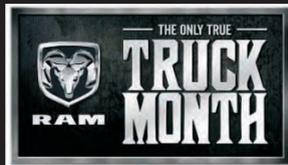
Sports BRIEF

Hole-in-one

Dean Messer recently recorded a hole-in-one at Stonebrook Golf Course. The ace was achieved on hole twelve from 132 yards with an 8-iron. It was witnessed by Matt Harrison, John Rogers, Doyle Patterson and Glenn Nunn.



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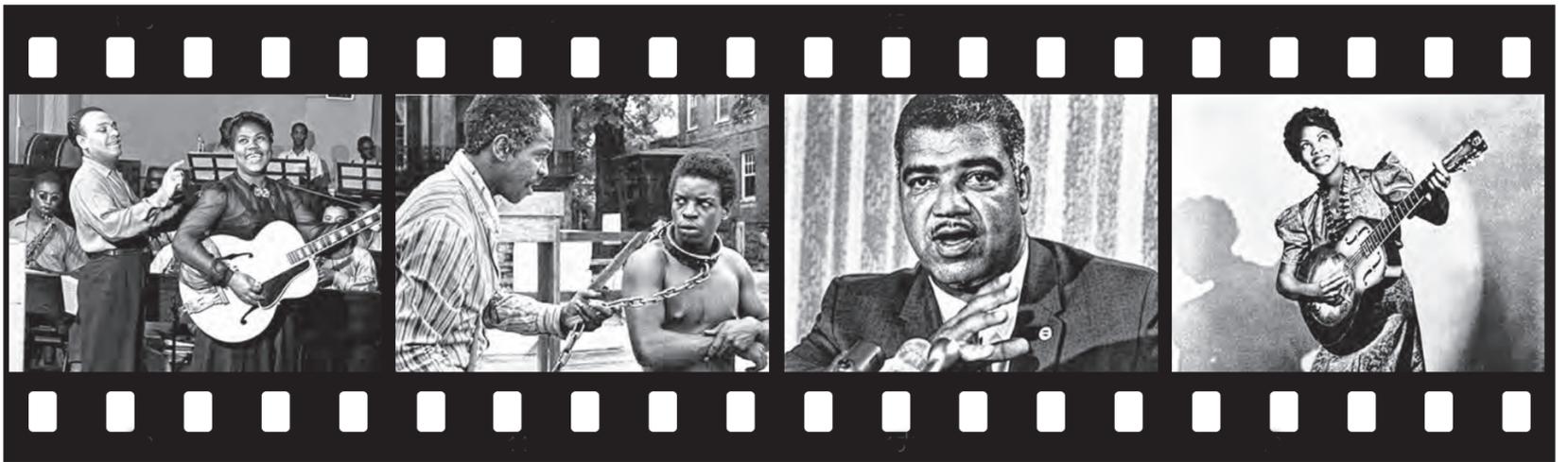
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PBS announces Black History Month lineup

Special to the Press Gazette

In celebration of Black History Month and as part of its year-round commitment to diverse programming, PBS has announced an on-air lineup commemorating the contributions of black Americans in music, dance, television and civil rights, providing an in-depth look at key figures and events that shaped black — and American — history. In addition to these programs, PBS launched the PBS Black Culture Connection, a digital storybook of black films, history, trends and discussion available throughout the year on PBS.org, on Feb. 1.

“The mission of PBS is clear: to provide accessible, educational, informative programs of every genre and culture all year long. Since February is Black History Month, our schedule is heavily focused on the contributions of African Americans,” said Donald Thoms, vice president of programming. “During the month, we are also continuing our commitment to feature stories and films from diverse and independent producers, which remains a staple of our content offerings year-round.” The PBS Black Culture Connection, featuring video from films, award-winning documentaries and popular

series like “American Experience” and “Frontline,” will link the diverse national content found on PBS with local programs, interviews and discussions from PBS member stations and around the Web. In addition to aggregating more than 100 digital resources about black history and culture in one place within PBS.org, the PBS Black Culture Connection will feature thematic film collections, biographies and profiles, original productions made just for the Web and local station spotlights. After exploring the site, users are encouraged to connect with others through online discussion and to challenge

themselves with a suite of quizzes. “The PBS Black Culture Connection is a digital resource that unites a diverse collection of films and other content across PBS. It’s a screening room for award-winning documentaries and films, a forum to engage in meaningful discussions and a library to explore hundreds of videos, articles, quizzes and resources like historical maps and timelines,” said Jason Seiken, SVP and general manager of PBS Digital. The PBS Black Culture Connection feature the works of producers like Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Stanley Nelson and Tavis Smiley.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING

AWARE!
3 p.m. Feb. 9
1 p.m. Feb. 10
3 p.m. Feb. 23
1 p.m. Feb. 24
AWARE! is a journey through the varied cultural interests of the many ethnic communities throughout Northwest Florida and parts of Alabama. Focusing on people and current issues, the series features newsmakers, movers and shakers, role models and celebrities who relate their encouraging, inspirational, and sometimes controversial but always entertaining stories. With humor, compassion, and incisive journalism, Dee Dee Sharp gets to the heart of what drives the area’s diverse communities and shares a wealth of insight and experience with WSRF viewers.

ENCORE PROGRAMMING

AMERICAN MASTERS “CAB CALLOWAY: SKETCHES”
9 p.m. Feb. 22: Explore the life of this pioneering jazz legend who charmed audiences with his bravado and showmanship.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD: THE WILLIAM STILL STORY
2 p.m. Feb. 24: Hear the story of William Still, a free black man who accepted delivery of “human cargo” on the Underground Railroad.

SLAVERY BY ANOTHER NAME
1:30 p.m. Feb. 17: Explore the story of labor practices and laws that effectively created a new form of slavery in the South. Laurence Fishburne narrates.

‘MAKERS: WOMEN WHO MAKE AMERICA’

7 p.m. Feb. 26

One segment explores stories of how 1960s civil rights leaders helped inspire the pioneers of the modern American Women’s Movement. Makers details how the parallel movements steadily made gains after initially being cast together with the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In addition, the film tells the stories of many groundbreaking African-American women, such as Barbara Smith, who started Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press to give women inroads into publishing, civil rights activist Diane Nash, and Yale-educated lawyer Eleanor Holmes Norton, a civil rights veteran who now serves in the House of Representatives. The documentary builds on an unprecedented multi-platform video experience from PBS and AOL at makers.com.

AMERICAN MASTERS’ ‘SISTER ROSETTA THARPE: THE GODMOTHER OF ROCK & ROLL’

8 p.m. Feb. 22

Discover the life, music and influence of gospel singer and guitar virtuoso Sister Rosetta Tharpe (1915-1973). Chicago-raised and New York-made, “She could play the guitar like nobody else ... nobody.” During the 1940s-60s, Sister Rosetta introduced her gospel music into the secular world of rock ‘n’ roll, inspiring the male icons of the genre. One of the most influential musicians of the 20th century, Tharpe might not be a household name today, but the flamboyant superstar, with her spectacular playing on the newly electrified guitar, had a major influence on black musicians, including Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Isaac Hayes and Etta James, and also on white stars such as Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis.

INDEPENDENT LENS’ ‘THE POWERBROKER: WHITNEY YOUNG’S FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS’

11 p.m. Feb. 24

Whitney M. Young Jr. was one of the most celebrated — and controversial — leaders of the civil rights era. In Independent Lens’ “The Powerbroker: Whitney Young’s Fight for Civil Rights,” follow his journey from segregated Kentucky to leader of the National Urban League. Unique among black leaders, Young took the fight directly to the powerful white elite, gaining allies in business and government, including three presidents. He had the difficult tasks of calming the fears of white allies, relieving the doubts of fellow civil rights leaders and responding to attacks from the militant Black Power movement.

Miller: ‘No Budget, No Pay’ will force Senate’s hand

In recent years, we have seen the size of our federal government increase at an alarming rate with excessive and irresponsible government spending threatening our economic prosperity. Across the country, millions of Americans have become more interested in the Congressional budget process, with many, including myself, advocating for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The American people understand that Washington must pass sensible budgets and get its fiscal house in order. Over the next few months, the annual budget process will move into full swing; however, during this time we are also facing numerous budgetary challenges.



CONGRESSMAN
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The power of the purse is one of the basic legislative powers bestowed to Congress by the Constitution. But, the Framers of our Constitution did not specify a method for Congress to carry out its budgetary responsibilities, and prior to the passage of the Budget Control Act of 1974 there was no formal mechanism for the Congressional budget process. This bill set a timetable from February to June for Congressional budget actions and it forms the

basis for the current budgetary system which Congress uses today. This year, however, we are also facing numerous additional budgetary challenges during this timeframe. According to the timetable set by the Congressional Budget Act, the deadline for the submission of the President’s budget to Congress is the first Monday in February. The President’s budget does not have any spending or taxing authority, it simply lays out the spending priorities of the Administration. Yet, the President has already announced that he will fail to meet his budget deadline this year. In fact, the President has only submitted his budget on time to Congress once during his tenure in office. The Administration’s repeated failure to meet its budgetary deadlines underscores their lack of urgency and unwillingness to truly tackle our fiscal problem.

Shortly after the President submits his budget, automatic across-the-board spending cuts, known as sequestration, are scheduled to go into effect on March 1. While various programs—including veteran’s benefits, Social Security, and Medicare—are exempt, sequestration

would mean an automatic cut of 9.4% to defense spending and 8.2% to non-defense discretionary spending. These cuts to our military would come on top of nearly \$500 billion in cuts that have already hit the Pentagon, and they reduce our nation’s military to its lowest levels since 1940. House Republicans passed legislation in May 2012, to replace these harmful military cuts with cuts in other, non-critical, areas. Unfortunately, despite the President’s assurance that defense sequestration “would not happen,” the Senate has shown no willingness to address this situation and these cuts loom on the horizon. Under the Congressional Budget Act, Congress is scheduled to submit a budgetary report six weeks after the President’s budget is submitted, with introduction and passage of each chamber’s budgets scheduled for April. But right in the middle of this timetable, we are facing another deadline, resulting from the Senate’s failure to pass a budget last year. On March 27, funding for all discretionary spending programs is set to expire. Discretionary spending is money that must be approved by Congress each year, including defense

spending and funding for federal agencies, among other things. Discretionary spending does not cover programs like Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, the interest on our debt, food stamps, unemployment benefits, federal employee retirement benefits and many other programs. These programs are known as mandatory spending, and according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office these mandatory spending programs make up over 60 percent of all federal spending at a total cost of approximately \$2.25 trillion. Under current law, these programs are outside the scope of the Congressional budget process and would have to be addressed through a new and separate federal law. After passage of the House and Senate Budgets, both chambers are scheduled to begin debating and considering appropriations bills, which use the budget of their respective chamber to set funding levels for specific programs. During the appropriations process, however, we are facing yet another deadline on May 19, when the statutory borrowing power of the federal government will be halted as a result of the debt limit. The fact that we are, once again, set to exceed the debt limit is further evidence of the ne-

cessity to immediately enact serious reforms and spending cuts to restore fiscal responsibility. For the past four years the Senate has failed to pass a budget, forcing Congress to use temporary measures to fund the government. The American people have seen the price of the Senate’s failure as budgets have ballooned and deficits have grown driving our debt ever higher. That is why it is so important for both the Senate and the House to pass a budget that sets stringent funding levels and puts our nation back on the path to a balanced budget. This year, thanks to the House-led “No Budget, No Pay Act,” which withholds lawmaker’s salaries until they can pass a budget, the Senate looks likely to finally pass a budget. During this year’s budget process, the House and Senate must also address numerous other fiscal challenges. But, Congress has an obligation to the American people to meet these challenges and put our government back on a responsible path. As this year’s budget process begins, I look forward to working with my colleagues as House Republicans continue the fight to reduce the size of government and rein in our nation’s out-of-control spending.

New norovirus detected in Florida

Special to the Press Gazette

The Florida Department of Health has detected a new type of norovirus that is causing illness in Florida called norovirus GII.4 Sydney. Noroviruses are the most common cause of gastrointestinal (vomiting and diarrhea) illness and outbreaks, particularly in the winter months. The disease is very easily spread from person to person. Group settings such as day care facilities, schools,

nursing homes, assisted living facilities and prisons are at increased risk for norovirus outbreaks. The emergence of new noroviruses can cause an increased number of outbreaks.

In preparation for a potential increase in norovirus outbreaks in the upcoming months, FDH encourages everyone to help prevent norovirus outbreaks.

• Exclude people that have vomited or diarrhea from group settings or work for 48

hours after symptoms resolve;

• Conduct frequent hand washing with soap and water, especially after using the restroom or changing diapers, and before eating, preparing or handling food;

• Conduct routine cleaning and disinfection of frequently touched surfaces, bathrooms and toys;

• Facilities should have a supply of disinfectant that is Environmental Protection Agency-registered as effective against norovirus, and diluted

bleach should be used to clean up spills (5-25 tablespoons per gallon of water, depending on the amount of organic material such as vomit or diarrhea that is present on the surface to be cleaned and disinfected). Many routine disinfectants are not effective against norovirus;

• High-risk facilities should create an illness log to record when and why people are sent home sick;

• Report sudden increases in diarrhea or vomiting illness within any group to your

County Health Department;

• If a facility has an increase in diarrhea or vomiting illness, ensure strict exclusion policies, increase the frequency of hand hygiene and routinely use a disinfectant that is EPA-registered as effective against norovirus, or use a diluted bleach solution.

For more information on norovirus visit www.cdc.gov/norovirus and <http://doh.state.fl.us/environment/medicine/foodsurveillance/norovirus.htm>.

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training will certify participants as CERT members and allow them to join or form teams. All who complete the course will receive a certificate of completion and a backpack containing a CERT vest and other safety equipment. CERT is an official emergency preparedness program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Participants are required to attend all six classes to successfully complete the course:

- March 8, 6-9 p.m.
- March 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- March 10, 1-5 p.m.
- March 15, 6-9 p.m.
- March 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- March 17, 1-4 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. Before training, participants must take the free online FEMA Independent Study course IS-317: Introduction to Community Emergency Response Teams at www.citizen Corps.gov/cert/training. For more information or to register, go to www.navarrecert.org/training/form, email training@navarrecert.org or call Mike Sandler at 939-6973.

Man critical after Monday night wreck

By LYNNE HOUGH

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Police say alcohol might have been a contributing factor in a one-car accident that left a man in critical condition Monday night.

The Florida Highway Patrol said David Willis Bell, 40, Jay, was driving north on Hazel Godwin Road, north of County Road 184 when he lost control of the 2008 Dodge truck he was driving.

The truck traveled to the west side of the roadway, hitting several trees. Bell was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle, landing in the road, according to the report filed by the FHP.

Bell was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in critical condition.

His passenger, Cheyanne Coty Bishop, 22, Milton, received minor injuries and also was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital.

Charges in the accident are pending.

In an unrelated accident, two people received minor injuries in a crash on U.S. 98 Sunday.

Allyson Sundal, 17, and Donald Sundal, 42, both from Miramar Beach, were injured after their vehicle overturned more than once.

The FHP reports Allyson Sundal was driving a 1999 Toyota 4Runner westbound on U.S. 98 around 1:30 p.m.

The vehicle ran off the road into a grassy median. FHP said Sundal overcorrected, and the vehicle began to rotate in clockwise direction. The 4Runner slid sideways in the median until the tires dug into soft ground, causing the vehicle to overturn numerous times.

Allyson Sundal was charged with careless driving. Both occupants of the vehicle were wearing their seat belts. Alcohol was not a factor, FHP said.

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Sheriff Wendell Hall supports 2nd amendment

Special to the Press Gazette

Sheriff Hall attended the Florida Sheriffs Association Winter Conference which was held from Jan. 27-31. During this meeting, Sheriff Hall was instrumental in passing Proclamation 2013-1.

Attached is the Proclamation which outlines the Florida Sheriffs Association's stand on the Support of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Sheriff Hall stated "As the Sheriff of this County, I have taken an Oath to support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution is the Founding Document of our Country and has been the model to which our Country has been created.

I support the Proclamation 100 percent. I plan to take action if needed to protect the Constitution at any time in the future".

The Florida Sheriffs are united in purpose and voice, for the protection of Florida's citizens and visitors. Founded in 1893, the Florida Sheriffs Association has grown to be one of the largest and most successful state law-enforcement associations in the nation. A not-for-profit corporation, FSA is made up of the 67 Sheriffs of Florida as well as about 3,500 business leaders and 70,000 citizens throughout the state. For more than a century, FSA has quietly served the citizens of Florida by supporting the needs of the state's law-enforcement community.



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Florida Sheriffs Association Proclamation 2013-1

Support of Second Amendment to the United States Constitution

WHEREAS, the Florida Constitution in Article VIII, Section 1(d), created the Office of the Sheriff and invested the Sheriff with certain powers necessary to carry out his or her duties to serve and protect the public; and

WHEREAS, Sheriffs are charged with the public trust and are sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees the right to bear arms; and

WHEREAS, the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution assures the right of the people to keep and bear arms; and

WHEREAS, Florida Sheriffs have continually supported the rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States, including the right to bear arms, and Florida Sheriffs affirm they will not assist, support, or condone any unconstitutional infringement of that right;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED, that on this 29th day of January 2013 at the Winter Conference in Destin, Florida, the Florida Sheriffs Association publicly acknowledges and reiterates its support for the rights provided by the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution.

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Gulf grouper recreational season closed Feb. 1

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

It's that time of year again. Several species of grouper, including black, red, yellow fin, scamp, yellow mouth, rock hind and red hind will close to recre-

ational harvest from Feb. 1 through March 31 in Gulf of Mexico state and federal waters, excluding state waters of Monroe County.

Gag grouper has a separate season from other Gulf of Mexico grouper and is currently closed to harvest. A proposed 2013 gag grouper

season in state waters will be discussed at the February Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) meeting in Orlando.

The upcoming two-month recreational harvest closure that starts Feb. 1 was put in place to help rebuild the gag grouper fish-

ery. Gag grouper spawn during the February and March closure, so limiting the harvest of other grouper helps reduce the number of gag grouper that are caught unintentionally and die after being released.

More information regarding

grouper fishing regulations, including the current grouper closure in Atlantic and Monroe County waters, is available online at MyFWC.com/Fishing. Visit MyFWC.com/Commission to learn more about the February Commission meeting.

Snook season remains closed in Gulf of Mexico

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

The harvest of snook remains closed in all of Florida's Gulf of Mexico state waters, including Everglades National Park and Monroe

County, through Aug. 31. Anglers may still catch and release snook during the closure, but the FWC encourages everyone to handle and release these fish carefully to help ensure their survival upon release.

This Gulf closure went into effect Dec. 15, 2010, after the population was impacted by prolonged cold weather. The closure will give the Gulf snook population additional time to rebound.

The recreational harvest

season for snook reopens on Feb. 1 in Florida's Atlantic coastal and inland waters, including Lake Okeechobee and the Kissimmee River. The season is open through May 31.

In the Atlantic, anglers

may keep one snook between 28 and 32 inches total length per day in the allowable harvest areas only. Fishermen targeting snook must have a snook permit as well as a saltwater license unless they are exempt from having a li-

cense. Using snatch hooks and spears is prohibited.

It is illegal to buy or sell snook.

Visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Saltwater" for more information on snook.

AREA TIDES

Pensacola Bay

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013

4:08 AM CST Moonrise
6:35 AM CST Sunrise
6:47 AM CST Low tide -0.76 Feet
2:59 PM CST Moonset
5:30 PM CST Sunset

8:41 PM CST High tide 1.27 Feet

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2013

4:59 AM CST Moonrise
6:34 AM CST Sunrise
7:30 AM CST Low tide -0.70 Feet
4:06 PM CST Moonset
5:31 PM CST Sunset

9:40 PM CST High tide 1.19 Feet

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2013

5:46 AM CST Moonrise
6:33 AM CST Sunrise
8:05 AM CST Low tide -0.57 Feet
5:12 PM CST Moonset
5:32 PM CST Sunset

10:33 PM CST High tide 1.05 Feet

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2013

1:20 AM CST New moon
6:28 AM CST Moonrise
6:33 AM CST Sunrise
8:30 AM CST Low tide -0.37 Feet
5:33 PM CST Sunset

6:16 PM CST Moonset

11:28 PM CST High tide 0.84 Feet

East Bay

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2013

4:06 AM CST Moonrise
6:34 AM CST Sunrise
8:03 AM CST Low tide -0.91 Feet
2:58 PM CST Moonset
5:29 PM CST Sunset

9:26 PM CST High tide 1.52 Feet

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2013

4:58 AM CST Moonrise
6:33 AM CST Sunrise
8:48 AM CST Low tide -0.84 Feet
4:04 PM CST Moonset
5:30 PM CST Sunset

10:23 PM CST High tide 1.43 Feet

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2013

5:44 AM CST Moonrise
6:32 AM CST Sunrise
9:23 AM CST Low tide -0.68 Feet
5:10 PM CST Moonset
5:31 PM CST Sunset

11:18 PM CST High tide 1.25 Feet

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2013

1:20 AM CST New moon
6:27 AM CST Moonrise
6:32 AM CST Sunrise
9:46 AM CST Low tide -0.45 Feet
5:32 PM CST Sunset

6:15 PM CST Moonset

Blackwater River

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4:07 AM CST Moonrise
6:35 AM CST Sunrise
8:33 AM CST Low tide -0.91 Feet
2:58 PM CST Moonset
5:29 PM CST Sunset

10:22 PM CST High tide 1.52 Feet

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6:34 AM CST Sunrise
9:18 AM CST Low tide -0.84 Feet
4:05 PM CST Moonset
5:30 PM CST Sunset

11:19 PM CST High tide 1.43 Feet

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5:45 AM CST Moonrise
6:33 AM CST Sunrise
9:53 AM CST Low tide -0.68 Feet
5:11 PM CST Moonset
5:31 PM CST Sunset

12:14 AM CST High tide 1.25 Feet

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12:14 AM CST High tide 1.25 Feet
1:20 AM CST New moon
6:27 AM CST Moonrise
6:32 AM CST Sunrise
10:16 AM CST Low tide -0.45 Feet
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6:15 PM CST Moonset

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4:40 AM CST Low tide -0.68 Feet
6:34 AM CST Sunrise
2:58 PM CST Moonset
5:29 PM CST Sunset

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5:29 AM CST Low tide -0.63 Feet
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4:04 PM CST Moonset
5:30 PM CST Sunset

7:37 PM CST High tide 1.09 Feet

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2013

5:44 AM CST Moonrise
6:16 AM CST Low tide -0.51 Feet
6:32 AM CST Sunrise
5:10 PM CST Moonset
5:31 PM CST Sunset

8:38 PM CST High tide 0.94 Feet

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1:20 AM CST New moon
6:26 AM CST Moonrise
6:31 AM CST Sunrise
6:53 AM CST Low tide -0.34 Feet
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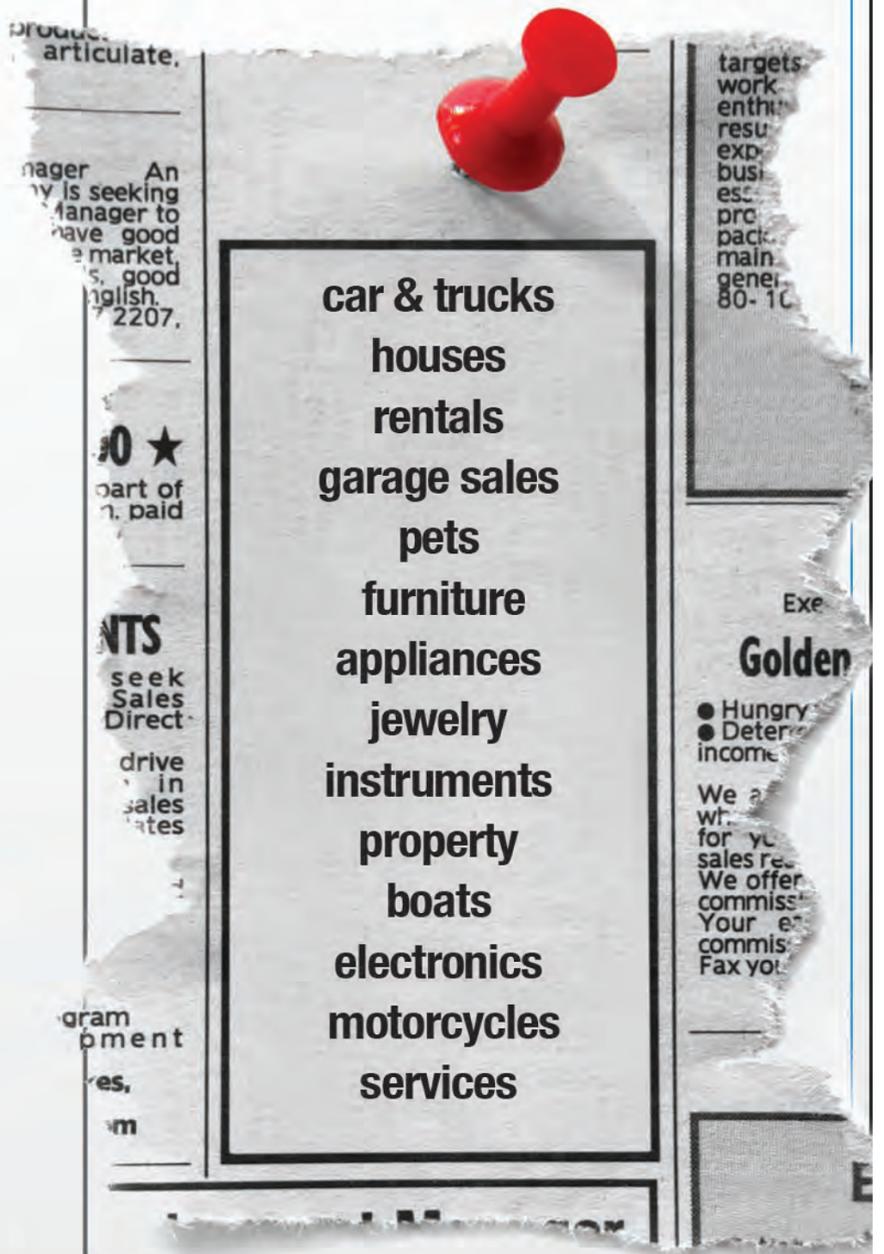
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Plaintiff,

vs.

VIRGINIA C. GRAHAM

Defendant

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33. Unit of pain intensity
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Oh the drama! Super Bowl ads go epic

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl ads this year morphed into mini soap operas.

Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson shrugged off aliens so he could get more milk for his kids in a Super Bowl spot for the Milk Processor Education Program. Anheuser-Busch’s commercial told the story of a Clydesdale colt growing up and returning to his owner for a heartfelt hug years later. And a Jeep ad portrayed the trials and triumphs of people waiting for the return of their family members.

The reason for all the drama off the field? With 30-second spots going for as much as \$4 million and more than 111 million viewers expected to tune in, marketers are constantly looking for ways to make their ads stand out. And it’s increasingly difficult to captivate viewers with short-form plots involving babies, celebrities, sex and humor — unless there’s a compelling story attached.

“A lot of advertisers are running long commercials to tell these stories that engage people often in a very emotional way,” said Tim Calkins, clinical professor of marketing at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. “These spots that tell stories really

stand out in the clutter.”

TEAR-JERKING MINI EPICS

Chrysler started the long-format commercial trend last year, with a two-minute spot starring Clint Eastwood that became very popular.

This year, Chrysler led the trend again with its two-minute salute to troops and their families. The ad featured Oprah Winfrey reading a letter from the Jeep brand to encourage families to stay hopeful.

Anheuser-Busch also pulled at heartstrings with a spot about a Clydesdale colt growing up and moving away from his farm and his trainer who raised him from birth. Years later, the trainer drives to Chicago to see the horse in a parade. The horse spots his trainer and gallops toward him, nuzzling him fondly as the trainer hugs him.

“The Budweiser commercial with the Clydesdale made me cry,” said Wendy Ponzio, 49, who was watching the game in Pont Pleasant, N.J.

USER-INSPIRED TALES

Lincoln’s 90-second ad was inspired by tweets by fans about road trips. The company asked people to send their stories, and Jimmy Fallon, host of NBC’s “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon,” decided on

which tales would be used.

The ad, which was based on more than 6,000 tweets from fans, shows adventures during a fictional road trip. A woman picks up a German hitchhiker, and they go to an alpaca farm, get stopped by turtles crossing the road, and drive through a movie set.

Rap pioneer Joseph “Rev Run” Simmons and Wil Wheaton, who acted in “Star Trek: The Next Generation,” made cameos in the spot.

Coca-Cola created an ad based on an online campaign that pit three groups — a troupe of showgirls, biker style badlanders and cowboys — against each other in a race through a desert for a Coke.

Starting Jan. 23 and continuing through the end of the Super Bowl, viewers voted online for their favorite group. The group with the most votes — the showgirls — was revealed when the Super Bowl ended.

COMEDY GOES LONG

Not all of the storytelling ads were dramatic, though.

Samsung’s two-minute ad showed Seth Rogen (“The Guilt Trip”) and Paul Rudd (“Role Models”) getting called in to do a “Next Big Thing” ad for Samsung. But they’re agitated once they realize that they’re sharing the spotlight. LeBron James, an NBA basketball player for the Miami Heat, makes a cameo, appearing on the screen of a tablet.

The ad won over some fans in the ad world.

“I could watch the Samsung ad over and over again,” said David Berkowitz, vice president at digital marketing agency 360i. “It’s as good as any Seth Rogen movie.”

Budweiser, a long-time Super Bowl advertiser, also told a continuing story in two of its ads. One showed rival 49ers and Ravens fans each creating a voodoo doll for the other team with the help of R&B legend Stevie Wonder. In the other ad, fans go to great lengths to curse a ri-



AP PHOTOS

This undated screenshot provided by the Milk Processor Education Program, known as MilkPep shows the company’s Super Bowl advertisement. The Milk Processor Education Program, known as MilkPep and popular for its “Got Milk?” print ads, is featured actor and professional wrestler Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson in a 30-second ad in the second quarter that is directed by Peter Berg.



A young Clydesdale foal walks around the feet of her mother at Warm Springs Ranch on Jan. 30 in Boonville, Mo. The foal, born Jan. 16 at the ranch, is the star of a Budweiser commercial that aired during Super Bowl XLVII on Sunday.

val fan’s “lucky chair.” “It’s only weird if it doesn’t work,” the words in the ad read.

NOT EVERY AD TELLS A STORY

Although many advertisers tried to pull people in with lengthy story lines, there were a few that stuck with short, quirky spots with no particular plot.

GoDaddy.com’s ad was one of them. It showed a close up, extended kiss between supermodel Bar Refaeli and a nerdy guy wearing glasses to illustrate GoDaddy’s combo of

“sexy” and “smart.”

Some viewers thought the ad was too explicit for the Super Bowl.

“I don’t care who wins the game. I just don’t want to see that commercial again, ever,” said Stephen G. Smith, 63, an editor at The Washington Times in Washington, D.C.

Stephanie Malone from DeKalb, Ill., agreed: “GoDaddy should be ashamed.”

Striking a less controversial note, Best Buy’s 30-second ad in the first quarter starred Amy

Poehler, of NBC’s “Parks and Recreation,” asking a Best Buy employee endless questions about electronics.

“Will this one read ‘50 Shades of Grey’ to me in a sexy voice?” Poehler asks about an e-book reader. Then, when the staffer says no she asks, “Will you?”

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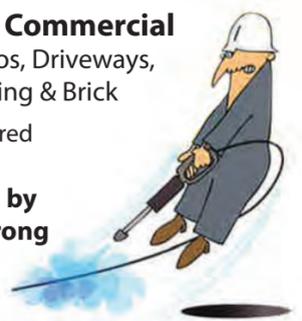
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Case No.: 2012-1285-CA

Division: Circuit Civil

SHANE METZGER

Plaintiff,

vs.

VIRGINIA C. GRAHAM

Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Virginia C. Graham, Defendant, and to all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against Defendant, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that you have been designated as defendant in a legal proceeding filed against you for damages in excess of \$15,000.00 not including attorney's fees and costs. The action involves real property in Santa Rosa County, Florida, more fully described as follows:

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The Property Appraiser's Parcel Identification Number is 23-2S-26-3013-00A00-0090

The action was instituted in the First Judicial Circuit Court, Santa Rosa County, Florida, and is styled SHANE METZGER vs. VIRGINIA C. GRAHAM.

You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Kristopher A. Vanderlaan, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2337 East Silver Springs Blvd. Ocala, Florida 34470, on or before Feb 28, 2013, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Kristopher A. Vanderlaan or immediately after service; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

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- Utilization
- 2nd largest Estonia city
- Spiral staircase center
- Fisherman's basket
- Gain an objective
- Aromatic pine resin
- Thai monetary unit
- Ancient capital of Nabataea
- Strays
- Served food
- "Rubber Ball" singer Bobby
- Foot digit
- Profound fear
- Atomic #77
- Faced up to
- Unit of pain intensity
- Confederate soldier
- In an inconsiderate manner
- Blue Hens school
- Yemen capital
- Swiss river
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Short stroke
- Competent
- Unit used to measure buttons
- Liabilities
- Loafers
- A social outcast
- Old Man's beard lichen
- County north of The Golden Gate
- Short literary composition
- Norwegian composer

CLUES DOWN

- Disentangle stitching
- Plane passenger places
- Assoc. for Women in Science
- 1st bible book (abbr.)
- The in spanish
- Atomic #43
- Arbitrager (inf.)
- Harvest grain
- Broadcast images on the airwaves
- Nine county No. Irish province
- Assist in some wrongdoing
- An old 78 card game of Italy
- They ___
- Partner of Pa
- To and ___: back and forth
- Records electric brain currents
- Female revolutionary descendants
- Doctor of Theology
- The People's Princess
- Temperament
- One of Santa's helpers
- Pakistani rupee
- Divulging a secret
- Foreign Service
- Possessed
- US Nursing Organization
- Quickly grab
- Prosecuting officer
- WW II Crimean conference site
- Unstick
- 20th Hebrew letter
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