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## Meth fire leads to murder charge

By **LYNNE HOUGH**  
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A fire that killed a Gulf Breeze man Thursday happened in what Santa Rosa Sheriff's Officials are saying was a meth house. Thirty-one-year-old Corey Webster Busbee died at the scene of the blaze. He was not identified for over 24 hours, due to the damage done by the fire, according to deputies.

Sean Douglas Pullum, 22, was arrested on Friday night, charged with murder and conspiracy to produce methamphetamine. He remains in the Santa Rosa County jail on \$40,000 bond.

Sheriff's detectives said an

arrest warrant was sought for Pullum following an investigation that indicates the man "was involved in a conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine, and during that act, which is imminently dangerous to self and others, caused the death of another person (Corey Busbee)."

Pullum was originally being held on no bond, however jail records indicate a \$40,000 bond has been set. This is not the first time death or serious injury has occurred in Santa Rosa County at



**SEAN D. PULLUM**



**COREY BUSBEE**

what is believed to be a meth house. In early March, a three-year-old boy was hospitalized in critical condition after he drank what investigators say was drain cleaner in a "sippy cup". The child's mother, Victoria Lauren Cain, 27, and her boyfriend, Jonathan Wayne Glass, were arrested and charged with multiple drug crimes relating to the production or possession of methamphetamine and opium; and cruelty toward a child with great bodily harm. Jail records indicate they are both still

in custody: Glass on \$185,500 bond and Cain on \$174,000 bond. Four other people were also charged with drug crimes.

The arrests followed an incident in which the three-year-old son of Cain picked up a sippy cup left near the bathroom sink and drank from it after brushing his teeth, according to reports. Investigators say Glass brought the cup into the house with "Drano" in it and left it where the child could reach it, officials said. A delay by the couple in seeking help from emergency services may have contributed to the child's critical condition. Doctors said in mid-March that the boy was expected to live, however his condition at this time is unknown.

## Child stable after shooting

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A six-year-old child was shot at Bell Ridge Apartments in Pace Sunday night, according to Santa Rosa Sheriff's officials. Investigators say the victim is in good and stable condition.

See **CHILD A7**

## Milton DUI driver kills Navy man

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A Pace man is dead—the victim of a drunk driver, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Michael Hall Roy, 33, N.A.S. Whiting Field, was the passenger in a vehicle driven by Miguel Antonio Bonet, 30, N.A.S. Whiting Field. Troopers say Roy was thrown from

See **DUI A7**

## Patrol vehicles damaged in I10 wreck

By **LYNNE HOUGH**  
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A Milton woman narrowly missed two Okaloosa County Sheriff's deputies and emergency medical workers when she struck one patrol vehicle — throwing it into a second patrol car at the scene of an overturned semi accident on

See **PATROL A7**



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Rachael Ray welcomes Shannon Foster to her show, which aired Friday.

## Rachael Ray gives makeover to local mom

By **JASON JANDURA**  
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Shannon Foster was browsing the Internet for a new recipe that would pique her daughter's interest in vegetables. She left a comment on one of Rachael Ray's recipes and received a quick response. But it wasn't about vegetables.

The Rachael Ray Show made contact regarding her 33-inches of brunette hair. The show invited her to Manhattan to be featured in a makeover segment with Rachael Ray and stylist Kyan Douglas from the TV shows Queer Eye and 10 Years Younger.

CBS studios put the 42-year-old on a plane headed to New York City, after a 10-month, ongoing scheduling conflict. Foster said the

See **MAKEOVER A7**

## Checking things out



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On Friday, the City of Milton held the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Dog Park located at the Optimist Park, behind Big Lots in Milton. Some four-legged supporters came out to show their appreciation.



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Bill was born, Feb. 8, 1936, and went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Feb. 9, 2013. He was born in Detroit, Michigan, to William R. Sr. and Georgia E. Roberts-deceased. He graduated from Southeastern High School in 1953 and enlisted in the U. S. Navy after attending Wayne State University. After boot camp he attended Aviation Electronics School and was assigned to Squadron VA172 attached to Aircraft Carrier Tarawa based in Jacksonville, FL.

While on leave in October 1955, he proposed to Betty J. Bertram and they were married April 7, 1956, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Michigan. They made their home in Jacksonville where their first child was born.

Bill attended every electronics school the Navy offered. He was promoted to 1st Class Petty Officer in less than four years (slick arm 1st). He departed the navy and began to teach at Detroit Institute

of Electronics. He was recruited and returned to the navy and was stationed at Memphis, TN. After further electronic training he became an instructor and taught for four years. During this duty station two other children were born to Bill and Betty. During this time Bill was promoted to AT Chief and then selected to become a W-3 Warrant Officer.

His service record included seven aircraft carriers visiting many countries. While on U.S.S. Intrepid he earned the Unit Gallantry Cross and Vietnam Service Medal with 2 bronze stars for Valor (one for saving a young man's life) while serving as Flight Deck Officer. Being a humble man he was reluctant to discuss this and only said "he was just doing my job." In 1969, the U.S.S. Intrepid returned to Rhode Island and Bill was transferred to Whiting Field for two years as Assistant Operations Officer. He then received non-accompanied orders to Morocco as an Electronic

Division Officer.

God works in wonderful ways! While in Morocco at Easter Sunday Chapel Service, Bill accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior.

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After accepting Christ as Savior he was committed to serving others and his church family selected him to be a deacon. He took seriously the servant role. He taught Bible Study, ministered at hospitals and nursing facilities and worked on mission trips as a member of Pine Terrace Baptist Church. He was a Gideon and served in various roles involved in distribution of bibles and scriptures. He

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Bill is survived by his wife, Betty of 57 years, children Dee (Eddie) Perry; Maurice (Jane); Joy (Tom) Powers, grandchildren Jeremy (Jaimie) Hughes; Heather Beard, Bethany Slay and Joshua Roberts and 10 great grandchildren. He was proud of and loved each of them dearly. The highlight of his life was seeing them saved and baptized. All who knew and loved Bill will miss him. The legacy he left behind and memories are of a man who loved the Lord, his family, his church family and friends. He was a kind and caring gentleman.

Family visitation was Feb. 12, 2013, and funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Pine Terrace Baptist with Dr. Michael Wiggins officiating. Interment was February 14 at Barrancas National Cemetery with full military honors. Lewis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### CORRECTION

Due to erroneous information provide to us, the Santa Rosa Press Gazette referred to the Pace High School Stadium as the Frank Lay Stadium. That is incorrect. It is called the Pace High School Stadium. We regret the error.

## Obituaries

### William R. Roberts Jr.

1936-2013

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### JoAnn T. Broadhead

1930 - 2013

JoAnn T. Broadhead from Pensacola, Fla., passed away April 24, 2013, at the age of 82. She was born on June 30, 1930, in Tarrant Ala. She resided in the Destin and Pensacola area for 45 years.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m., viewing will be one

hour prior at Browns Service Funeral Home in Bessemer, Ala. Burial will be in Jefferson Memorial Gardens in Hoover.

JoAnn is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Howard C. Broadhead; brother, Billy Tote, and nephew Billy

Tote, Jr.

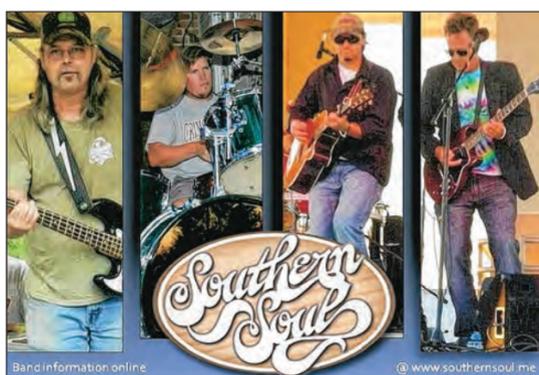
She is survived by one son, Mike Broadhead and wife, Julie; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Joyce Herndon, from Pensacola, Fla.

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# Bands on the Blackwater concerts to begin May 3

Bands on the Blackwater are free outdoor concerts on Friday Nights in May and June from 6 to 8 p.m. in Downtown Milton. Organizers say, "Enjoy live music alongside the Blackwater River in the comfort of your lawn chair or in the convenience of your boat." Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Personal coolers are permitted. For more information, call the City of Milton, parks and recreation department 983-5466.

The first band to appear Southern Soul - described as a "country-fried rock & roll band" located between Mobile Bay & the Florida Panhandle. Ranked among the Top 10 Rock bands for Pensacola region their diverse repertoire and musical style is described as "The Allman Brothers meets K.C. & the Sunshine Band". Songs range from the The Doobie Brothers & CCR to funky Motown disco of The Commodores & all points in between



(and beyond) to modern rock - while often paying tribute the legends that inspired them: Johnny Cash, The Who & The Rolling Stones.

Southern Soul performs at venues throughout the south from pubs & clubs to theatres & large concert festivals. Presenting their authentic & energetic tribute to the great era of Southern Rock, Motown & Disco to create an alchemy of funky southern sweetness. Southern Soul is David Scott, Rick Deason, Jeremy Sanchez, Jeff Krauss &

Malcolm Bond. This rock band is from Pensacola. Their website is [www.southernsoul.me](http://www.southernsoul.me).

### SHOW SCHEDULE

<b>May 3</b>	Southern Soul
<b>May 10</b>	Dr. Breeze
<b>May 17</b>	Not Quite Fab
<b>May 24</b>	Cross Town Band
<b>May 31</b>	Southern Breeze
<b>June 7-13</b>	Hourglass
<b>June 14</b>	Modern Eldorados
<b>June 21</b>	Reunion Band and on
<b>June 28</b>	The Springs

# Thrift store seeks local support

Resell and thrift stores are a ubiquitous presence in almost every town across the nation. Some are bargain basements, some mimic mainstream retail stores, and some are high-end consignment stores. But whatever you call them, the thrift store is now one of the fastest-growing industries in retail.

Many stores are owned and operated by churches or non-profit mission driven programs like Pensacola Habitat for Humanity, which manages two home improvement thrift stores in northwest Florida called ReStores. Other local mission-based thrift stores include; Waterfront Rescue Mission, Goodwill, and Salvation Army. These familiar stores offer a wide variety of used items including clothing, linens, toys, and other items. But what makes Pensacola Habitat for Humanity ReStore unique is that they sell only home improvement items.

Habitat for Humanity Restore accepts donations of items that are in good condition and can be used in countless ways to improve one's home. ReStore shoppers are always in search of appliances, cabinets, lighting, electrical and plumbing supplies, lumber, vintage and shabby-chic furniture, doors and windows. For a complete list of sought-after donations please visit <http://pensacola.habitarestores.org>

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Thrift stores are typically stocked with donated rather than purchased merchandise. This can mean a great return to the community in goods and services when donations are consistently being added to the inventory. Because inventory is driven by donors and perhaps by the donor's desire to clean and organize their home or business, or to make room for newly purchased items; thrift store managers and their customers never know what inventory will be available. Habitat ReStores also benefit from donated building materials when residents and business owners remodel or redecorate their existing structures. Besides the thrill of the hunt, thrift store shoppers are looking to achieve a 50-75% savings when shopping at a store that offers gently used and quality goods.

This unique inventory acquisition process creates the "treasure" and "bargain" hunting frenzy among thrift store enthusiasts. These "treasure hunters" typically shop their favorite stores two to three times each week with the hope of finding an amazing product at a very low price.

Thrift store openings are on the increase and for-profit and not-for-profit agencies are looking to cash

in on the thrift store craze. Since the downturn in the economy several years ago, the thrift store industry has seen unprecedented growth. According to IBIS World, the world's largest independent publisher of U.S. industry research, "the used goods stores industry has been one of the fastest-growing industries in the retail sector with industry wide revenue reaching about \$15.0 billion over the five years to 2012," ([www.ibisworld.com](http://www.ibisworld.com) report 45331, 2012).

More about the Habitat for Humanity ReStore locations and hours: 6606 Elva Street, Milton, Florida and 5810 N. Palafox Street, Pensacola; hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ReStore is operated by Pensacola Habitat for Humanity, an affordable housing ministry which was founded more than 30 years ago and has built more than 900 homes in Santa Rosa and Escambia Counties. Profits from ReStore sales are used to accomplish Pensacola Habitat for Humanity's mission of providing affordable homeownership in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties. The store also provides an environmental service by diverting usable materials from our landfills. Find out more about the Habitat for Humanity home ownership ministry at [www.pensacolahabitat.org](http://www.pensacolahabitat.org)

# National Day of Prayer

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The 62nd annual National Day of Prayer will be conducted this Thursday on the courthouse lawn from 12 p.m. to 12:35 p.m.

Many churches and places of worship are expected to provide support and join in the event, according to Rev. Fred Rogers of First Assembly of God.

"I'm looking forward to a good across the county participation," Rogers said. "Just about every church cooperates in any way they can."

The prayers will be led by members from the community such as teachers and business leaders, not official clergy-members, said Rogers. The aim is to be non-denominational and respectful of all faiths.

The group will begin prayer at the national level, beginning with the President and congress. The prayers will then focus on the state and local levels including the county, city and schools,

Rogers said.

The event is scheduled to happen, rain or shine, says Rogers. If it does rain, the group will meet in the courthouse.

Those planning to attend the event are suggested to bring lawn chairs, according to Event Coordinator Georgia Swayne.

Last year, there were an estimated 250-300 people reflecting as part of the event, Swayne said. Around the same number of attendees are expected this Thursday.

In previous years, judges from the area have been a part of the group prayer on the courthouse lawn, Swayne said. She has been actively participating with the event since retiring from teaching second grade at Berryhill Elementary in 1994.

The National Day of Prayer has roots in American history dating back to the First

Continental Congress in 1775, according to the National Day of Prayer Task Force, a non-profit group formed to promote the event. President Harry Truman signed a federal law establishing a national day of prayer in 1952.

The law was amended in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan, designating the first Thursday of May as the official date.

Santa Rosa will be reflecting with the rest of the nation during the event. Millions of people of all faiths are expected to gather at public places, including parks, churches, synagogues and courthouses to observe the day of prayer, according to Rogers.

"People recognize that we need God's help in our schools, in our families," Rogers said. "I think people want to come to show that their reliance is on the Lord."

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## HERE COMES THE JUDGE



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Jose "Tony" A. Giraud was invested to the bench last Friday during a ceremony at the Santa Rosa County Commission Board Room. Gov. Rick Scott appointed Judge Giraud to the bench in November last year. He is filling the vacancy that Judge Ross Billbrey left when he moved to the circuit bench. More than 20 Escambia County and Santa Rosa County judges attended the Investiture.

## News BRIEFS

### Republican Club meets May 7

The Republican Club of Santa Rosa County will hold its next monthly meeting and Dutch Treat Dinner at The Club at Hidden Creek, 3070 PGA Blvd, Navarre, FL at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday May 7. The featured speaker is Ruth Du Pont Esser, State Committee Woman for Santa Rosa County. For additional information

please contact: Morgan Lamb, President, the Republican Club of Santa Rosa County at 939-2409 or email [morganlamb@bellsouth.net](mailto:morganlamb@bellsouth.net).

### Parkinson's Disease Support Group Meeting

The Parkinson's Support Group meets on the 2nd Friday of each

month from 1 - 2 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the West Florida Rehabilitation Institute, 8391 N. Davis Highway in Pensacola. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 10, when the topic will be "VA Services" presented by James Cook, VA Services Center. The session is FREE and open to all Parkinson's patients and caregivers, but registration is required. To register, call 494-3212.



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Gulf Power Company gives a corporate gift to United Way Santa Rosa to match the support of Gulf Power employee. Right to Left: Robin Punyko (Gulf Power), Phillip Wright (United Way Chairman, Santa Rosa Medical Center), Jonathan Gates (Gulf Power).

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## Agribusiness lender hires new loan officer in Milton

**MILTON** — Jay Baker, Chief Lending Officer, Farm Credit of Northwest Florida, has announced the hiring of Mike Digmon who will be working from the Milton office as a Loan Officer.



MIKE DIGMON

According to Baker, Digmon will be responsible for servicing loans and growing relationships with the local agribusiness communities for Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton Counties.

Baker says, "Mike

comes to Farm Credit of Northwest Florida with a wealth of background in the financial and financial planning industries. He has been involved in agriculture for most of his life, having grown up on a small farm north of Atmore, Alabama."

Prior to joining Farm Credit of Northwest Florida, Mike's previous work experience includes Commercial Lender, Ag Lender and Investment Representative. Mike obtained his bachelor's

degree in accounting from Troy University. He is a graduate of the Alabama Banking School. Currently, he resides in McDavid with his wife, Beverly, and two daughters Holly and Kelly. He is an active member of Ray's Chapel Baptist Church. He serves on the Jay and Santa Rosa County Chambers, the Panhandle Fresh Organization, and is on the board of the Santa Rosa County Farm Tour.

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that is a locally owned and controlled financial cooperative headquartered in Marianna, Florida and owned by its member borrowers.

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For more information see [www.farmcredit-fl.com](http://www.farmcredit-fl.com).



### Ask the Preacher

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

Dear Pastor Gallups – "Will there be pets in heaven? Ecclesiastes 3:18-22 seems to indicate this." S.L. - Pace

Dear S.L.,

I hope there are pets in heaven. I sure do love animals and I have had and still have animals that I would love to spend eternity with. The Bible makes clear that animals have always been a part of creation, primarily for man's use and enjoyment. In my opinion, there will be animals in both the millennial reign of Jesus on earth and in the "new heaven and new earth," (Rev. 21) that the Lord has prepared for those who love him.

As to whether our specific pets will be there or not, I do not believe the Bible addresses this. But, I will leave all those details up to my loving Lord.

Now, as for the passage you referred to in Ecclesiastes, (3:18-22) let me put it in context for you and the readers. It does not address pets in heaven or even the existence of animals in heaven. Rather, you are reading the bitter, accusing words of a man (Solomon) who has rejected the Lord at a very important time in his life. He has lost perspective and is frantically looking for answers to life. Most of his search leads him to what he can see, feel and experience rather than the truth of God's Word and way. Sound familiar?

In this passage he draws the mistaken conclusion that life is pretty meaningless and that humans are not much different than animals. They both come from dust and they both return to dust.

But of course, we know the "rest of the story". Jesus came to show us that there is life after death and that death is not the end of life, especially for those who belong to the Lord. He came to show us and promise us that there is meaning, purpose, worth and dignity to all of life when life is lived in a Biblical perspective. He came to show us that we are infinitely more valuable than mere animals.

Solomon asks the question in verse 22, "for who can bring him (man) to see what will happen after him?" (NIV). Well, Solomon, the Lord Jesus can and DID, that's who!

Carl Gallups is the Pastor of Hickory Hammock Baptist Church in Milton. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Florida State University and a Master of Divinity Degree from The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been the Pastor of HHBC since 1987. For 10 years he has also served as an International Youth Evangelist for the Southern Baptist Convention, preaching to multiplied thousands all over the U.S. and Canada. For more information call HHBC at 623-8959 or 626-8951 or fax, 623-0197.

If you have a question for ASK THE PREACHER - send it to: ASK THE PREACHER, Hickory Hammond Baptist Church, 8351 Hickory Hammock Rd, Milton, FL 32583

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The 7th Annual Sacred Heart Medical Park at Pace Community Health Fair was held on Saturday at the Sacred Heart Medical Park at Pace building on U.S. 90 across from Oops Alley. The public came out to enjoy health-related vendors and found it to be a fun-filled family event featuring free health screenings, health information and advice, booths from area businesses and great door prizes.

**C&G offers budget-friendly health care training**

By MATT LAMB  
Special to the Press Gazette

The cost of health care rises almost every day as does health care training, but C&G First Response LLC is making the training easier on your finances.

C&G held an open house at the Santa Rosa County Chamber of Commerce. Clifton Wheeler, certified instructor and owner of C&G, said he will be offering a four hour CPR, First Aid and AED course for \$15. Wheeler said the reason why it's so cheap is because you can't put a price on somebody's life.

"I have been in the emergency medical business for more than 25 years, and I made a goal to make it as cheap as I can," Wheeler said.

Since C&G started in May 2012, 600 people have been certified in CPR and First Aid. For the month of April, C&G certified 64 people. C&G teaches in Escambia, Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties, but recently taught two classes in Boca Raton, FL. C&G staffs four instructors, each with a different skill set.

Celeste Nelson is certified to teach CPR and AED, but also holds teaching certifications in defensive tactics and firearms instruction. Nelson was with the Santa Rosa County Fire Department for seven years and served as a detention deputy at the Santa Rosa County Jail for 15 years. Nelson said people should be prepared because there will always be something happening wherever you go.

"We're not so much worried about the money," Nelson said. "We just want

people to be able to react and save someone's life."

The website of American Red Cross of Florida has a four hour CPR/AED-Adult course for \$90. The YMCA of Pensacola recently held a class for a CPR, AED and First-Aid for \$45. Baptist Lifelight Continuing Education offers a heart saver AED course for \$50.

"I had a woman call me one day and said she was told there was a class charging \$85," Office manager Jim Mobley said. "She didn't say the name of the company, but I nearly fell out of my chair when I heard that."

Mobley said C&G also offers classes in SitSafe, a \$45 Infant and Child babysitter program. Mobley said the goal of the SitSafe program is for teenagers who want to earn extra money, but they don't know what kind of situations they

might be facing while caring for a child.

"What's going to happen if a child or baby is choking?" Mobley said. "What if someone breaks into the house? What if a fire happens?"

Mobley said there is an Active Shooter Awareness course currently in the making. The course will offer first aid and come to any business location. Mobley said the material will be provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

"We want to work with individuals and businesses because they are the most vulnerable," Mobley said. "We think it will benefit the community, especially in light of recent events that have happened on a national level."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
The article on volunteerism prompted reflection on my own. It began during World War II, at age 14, a candy striper at our local hospital. Who's Who in my yearbook lists me as Most Versatile Girl; Girl Did Most for Class; and Girl Most Likely to Succeed—all first place. Even though voted second place for Best Girl Speaker, I recall making a speech at Princeton University while President of the Student Council. Motivation in my early years: "Service to others is the rent we pay for occupying space on Earth."

My motto during the young adult years reflected the words of Stephen Grellet, is essence: "I shall pass this way but once. Therefore, any good I can do, let me do it now for I may not pass this way again."

But when I sold out to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, age 40, I realized what's on my tombstone: "Only one life, 'twill soon be past. Only what's done for Christ will last!" Hallelujah!

A cancer diagnosis in 1998 and a two-and-a-half month confinement in the Rehab Center following knee surgery did not deter; interrupt my volunteer service, done by cell phone!

I can't imagine a life without volunteering. All the years as a Department of Defense employee; the

CDC; and elsewhere, I encountered a few self-absorbed co-workers whose only concern was themselves and their families, sad-to-say.

The votes of my high school peers confirm my inclination to volunteering began in high school. I'd like to tell them I did succeed because I found Jesus, who was looking for me, no thanks to northerners, with whom I spent many years. No one ever told me about Jesus. Never thought about an afterlife. I thought when you died you just went six feet under. Down South since 1959, I found out not too many in the Bible belt tell others about Jesus outside the church building either.

God's grace created Christians unto good works including volunteerism. That's why some and I haven't shut our mouths about Jesus Christ and His salvation, available to all. Ye may have heard what God opened no man can shut! If we're ready to meet our Maker, we need not fear tragedies or disasters because God does not give His children the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind!

This patriot praises and thanks God for all responders, volunteers, patriots, their selflessness on Patriot Day—20 miles from where I was born, Boston!

Chrys Holley  
Milton

## EDITORIAL

# Hearing on Obamacare and the VA

With Obamacare unfortunately still set to go into full effect next year, millions of Americans will be forced to reckon with massive changes in our health care system. Yet, more than three years after this monstrosity of a bill was passed, the Administration still cannot answer basic questions about its impact.

I am particularly concerned that Obamacare could adversely affect several aspects of VA's health care services, including enrollment and utilization, outreach and communications, and staffing and retention. To try and answer these pressing questions, I chaired a hearing last Wednesday in the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs to question VA and Treasury officials on the potential impact of Obamacare on VA and the millions of veterans currently enrolled in VA's health care system.

The VA has estimated that, as a result of Obamacare, 66,000 new veterans will enter into the VA health care system. However, at the hearing, VA officials admitted that their efforts to estimate and prepare for Obamacare's impact have been extremely limited, calling into question the validity of their estimates.

Obamacare, and its many confusing provisions, will make health care choices for veterans even more complicated. As

Senator Max Baucus (D-MT), one of the key architects of Obamacare, admitted this month, the looming implantation of Obamacare is a "train wreck." VA owes it to our Nation's veterans to explain how they plan to protect veterans from the runaway train that is Obamacare.



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Veterans Corner

### H.R. 1490

Last year, VA officials at the James A. Haley VA Medical Center in Tampa, Florida admitted to videotaping a brain-damaged veteran using a covert smoke detector camera. This hidden camera is the only one of its kind at any VA facility, and this type of behavior is as bizarre as it is outrageous. To think that some VA employees actually thought it was a good idea to covertly record a patient with a video camera disguised as a smoke detector boggles the mind. Perhaps even more alarmingly, when the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs questioned VA officials on the legality of this practice at a prior hearing, department officials contended they had done nothing wrong. Well, I strongly disagree.

I believe that the privacy rights of our nation's veterans must be fully respected by the VA, and that is why I recently introduced H.R. 1490, the Veterans Privacy Act. The Veterans Privacy Act would keep covert,

Big Brother tactics out of VA medical centers and protect the sacred trust that should exist between VA and veteran patients by requiring VA to receive consent from patients before installing cameras in treatment rooms.

### Washington Update

Last week, the House voted unanimously to posthumously award a Congressional Gold Medal to Addie Mae Collins, Denise McNair, Carole Robertson, and Cynthia Wesley, in recognition of the 50th commemoration of the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama where these four innocent girls lost their lives. This horrific event, which occurred while these young girls were preparing to attend Sunday School, shook our nation and sparked a surge of momentum in the Civil Rights Movement that helped secure the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. With the 50th anniversary of this tragic event later this year, it is fitting that Congress commemorate the memory of these girls with the Congressional Gold Medal.

As always, I welcome your comments. To share your thoughts on legislation, votes or issues, please visit <http://jeffmiller.house.gov/> to send an e-mail or call any of my offices.

Thanks,  
Jeff

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Tuesday  
11:49 a.m.

The City of Milton is no longer going to hire smokers. Are they going to continue to hire overweight people who cost more in their lifetime than smokers do, by far? They are less productive than smokers are, on labor jobs especially. So, what if a young person came back from Afghanistan and there's a job opening that he or she applied for, but they smoke. They're not going to hire them? This is amazing to me. Smokers are cost factor plus for government. Do obese people pay taxes on what they get obese. Smokers, they do, on what they use. By the way, does anybody know that there's nine people on the city council, more than the county commissioners, more than the school board. What do you think? Bye.

Wednesday  
10:50 a.m.

Yeah, this is Bobby. I keep hearing about the Air traffic controllers, you know, they got to slow down on flights and all because Mr. Obama wants to slow the country down so everybody will want to spend more money. They said the air traffic controllers have to take one day off every third week. Well, that's not going to save any money. Because they've all been there a while. They got plenty of vacation time. And they'll just take a day's vacation every three weeks. And so, they still get paid. I think it's all for show. Thank you.

Wednesday  
1:23 p.m.

Thought the Press Gazette was for Santa Rosa County. Funny how all of the legals in today, Wednesday's paper are from Okaloosa County and none for Santa Rosa. Ya'll really goofed.

Editor's note: Yeah, we did, though the mistake wasn't actually made here, it's still our responsibility. Sorry about that.

Wednesday  
4:29 p.m.

Yeah, this is Rick. In reply to Bill Brown's letter to the editor about the bus service, I have reread the Gazette's article on it. And there is nothing wrong with it. I believe it's just reporting the facts. Drivers said this. The unions said that. Reports show this. If Bill Brown feels offended by these, what he calls slanderous statements then he must have a reason for it. He may be one of the reasons why they're having this meeting and these problems. Also as for Kenneth, well Kenneth, I applaud you. I have had the chance to read parts of the Quran. And yes, it is calling for peace and harmony. And as for the alcohol sales in Milton, yeah, you're right, all the hypocrites went out there and interpreted the Bible the way they felt like it so they could run their own agenda.

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## COLUMNIST

# Liberal suffering and confusion

The liberal world vision and reality are often at variance, for example, with equal pay for equal work. I've often watched "Lockup," a show that features California supermax prisons, including Pelican Bay and Corcoran. Often, a recalcitrant prisoner must be extracted from his cell through brute force. I've never seen female guards remove a prisoner. If they are part of the process at all, it's to videotape the extraction for legal purposes. It's my bet that female guards receive the same salaries as male guards while not having to risk injury. Along the same lines, women on aircraft carriers earn as much as their male counterparts, but I have yet to see women hefting a hernia bar to attach a 500- or 1,000-pound bomb to a fighter jet wing. All of this suggests that liberals are for equal pay for unequal work. Or could it be sex discrimination whereby equally qualified women are denied the opportunity to extract beastly inmates from their cells and load heavy bombs on fighter planes?

Here's another bit of liberal confusion. Liberals deny that raising labor cost through minimum wages reduces incentives to hire. But if you asked a liberal for advice on how to stop rich people from shirking their tax obligations, they'd say raise the penalty. Ask low-information Harvard University doctors what should be done to stem gun violence and they answer that government should institute "a new, substantial national tax on all firearms and ammunition." Ask Illinois' Cook County Board of Commissioners President Toni Preckwinkle how to reduce purchases of bullets and guns. She'd say levy a nickel tax on each bullet and a \$25 tax on each gun. Liberals demonstrate they understand the law of demand -- that raising the cost of something lessens the amount taken -- but they deny that it applies to labor. That's as ludicrous as suggesting that the law of gravity applies to everything in the universe except cute creatures, such as pandas and puppies.

Liberals love political correctness that conceals information. For example, how does one know whether the "chair" of a board of directors or the chair of a city council is a man or woman? This issue arose during my (1995-2001) chairmanship of George Mason University's distinguished economics department.

At a chairman's meeting or gathering, I was referred to as department chair. I told the speaker that I am a chairman and that I have empirical evidence as proof. Needless to say, it didn't go over well, but academics don't like the terms chairwoman or chairperson, either; but puzzlingly, God forbid that people refer to their idol as Chair Mao instead of Chairman Mao.

How liberals identify black people must be confusing to whites. Having been around for 77 years, I have been through a number of names. Among the more polite ones are colored, Negro, Afro-American, black and, more recently, African-American. Among those names, African-American is probably the most unintelligent. Let's look at it. To identify their races, suppose I told you that I had a European-American friend, a South America-American friend and a North America-American friend.



MINORITY  
VIEWPOINT  
Walter Williams

You'd probably say, "Williams, that's stupid. Europe, South America and North America are continents and home to different races, ethnicities and nationalities." You might suggest that my friend is a German-American instead of European-American. My friend from Brazil is a Brazilian-American rather than a South America-American, and my friend from Canada is a Canadian-American instead of a North America-American. So wouldn't the same apply to people whose heritage lies on the African continent? For example, instead of claiming that President Barack Obama is the first African-American president, he's the first partially Kenyan-American president. Obama is lucky; he knows his national heritage. The closest thing to a national identity for most black Americans is some country along Africa's Gold Coast. Adding to the confusion, what would you call a white American of Afrikaner or Egyptian descent? Is he an African-American?

Liberals suffer confusion and cognitive dissonance because the rest of us don't help explain things to them.

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## MAKEOVER from page A1

timing finally worked out. The Rachael Ray episode featuring Foster was taped in early April and aired last Friday.

She spent two-and-a-half days in New York City. It was Foster's first time being in the Big Apple. She said it was very different than being down here. The cityscape was so much larger and bigger than imaginable. When it came time for the show and the actual makeover, Foster says she was glad to be there.

"I was very excited," Foster said. "I really wanted to do something with my hair. When they actually cut the hair, I felt the difference in weight," Foster said. "I like it."

She says others like her new look as well. The comments keep streaming in from those close to her. "Out of all the compliments, I love the 'you look so much younger,'" Foster said with a bit of joy in her voice.

Foster has had long hair since she was seven years old. She says she's kept it long over the years for personal reasons. In 2003, Foster gave birth to a son, four months prematurely. The doctors told her that he would never be able to do "normal things." As he grew older and began to walk, he would always hold on to his mother's long, ponytail to stabilize his posture. "He passed away when he was three," Foster said, with a sullen tone. "I could never bring myself to doing anything." Her long locks were a way for Foster to grieve and deal with pain along the years.

"Instead of smoking or drinking, I relied on God and growing my hair," Foster said. "I couldn't get past certain things."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shannon Foster let go of the past—and a lot of hair. Foster traveled to New York to let the Rachael Ray show set her up for a makeover.

She says she was ready for the life-changing event of cutting her hair. It was a way of moving on emotionally from the rough times she had faced.

Two weeks ago, Foster suffered another loss in her with the loss of her father-in-law, Floyd Foster, Jr. He did get the opportunity to see his daughter-in-laws updated, new look before passing. Shannon said he gave his zealous approval, remarking: "That's my bowl of sassy," he said. "I like it."

## CHILD from page A1

Reports say the shooting took place just before 8 p.m.

A parent at the scene told deputies it was an accident. Two small children were playing inside the apartment with an unattended handgun, according to investigators. The gun discharged, striking

the child.

Citing an active investigation, sheriff's officials were reluctant to release more details. Any updates that are issued will appear at [www.srpresse.com](http://www.srpresse.com).

No arrests have been made at this time.

## DUI from page A1

the vehicle after a 2007 Honda Odyssey operated by Brianna Lynn Strum, 25, Milton, struck it on Interstate 10 early Sunday morning.

A second passenger in Bonet's vehicle, Michael J. Edwards, N.A.S. Whiting Field, received minor injuries.

FHP Cpl. S.C. Fisher says Strum was traveling east on I10, near Scenic Hwy, and "rapidly" approached the back of the 2013 Dodge Charger Bonet was driving. As she approached the vehicle, Fisher says she did not slow down or change lanes. As a result, her car hit the back of the Charger, sending it across the eastbound lanes of I10 and into the grass median, flipping several times. Roy was thrown from the

vehicle while it was overturning and landed in a westbound lane of the interstate, according to reports.

Fisher says Strum's vehicle stopped in the median following the crash, then fled eastbound on I10. Santa Rosa Sheriff's deputies later discovered her, still in the vehicle.

Strum was taken into custody and charged with DUI manslaughter; DUI serious injury; DUI property damage; leaving the scene of a crash with death; and leaving the scene of a crash with serious injuries. She is currently being held on \$605,000 bond.

Roy was pronounced dead at the scene.

## PATROL from page A1

Interstate 10 early Monday morning, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Trooper L.D. Slick says Merlene B. Blake, 76, was traveling east in the outside eastbound lane of I10 just a few miles east of Crestview when she changed into the inside eastbound lane. Two sheriff's patrol vehicles with emergency lights activated were parked in the inside lane to keep traffic away from EMS workers on scene. EMS was there for an accident that occurred five minutes

prior to Blake's arrival, according to FHP reports. The ambulance was also parked in the inside lane, near the overturned semi in the median.

Slick says Blake's 2005 Hyundai struck the back of the patrol vehicle, a 2010 Ford Explorer. The impact moved the Explorer forward, causing it to hit another patrol vehicle, at 2008 Explorer. Troopers estimate damage to the patrol vehicles at \$35,000 and Blake's vehicle at \$15,000 in damage.

No injuries were reported in the crash.

The original accident occurred at 4:45 a.m. when Geordany Leon, 34, Cutler Bay, FL was traveling eastbound on I10 when the 2001 semi-truck he was driving went into the median and hit a pine tree, according to Trooper E.J. Roberts III. Upon impact, the trailer rolled onto its side.

Traffic was held-up in the eastbound lane as the truck was set upright. Leon was not injured.



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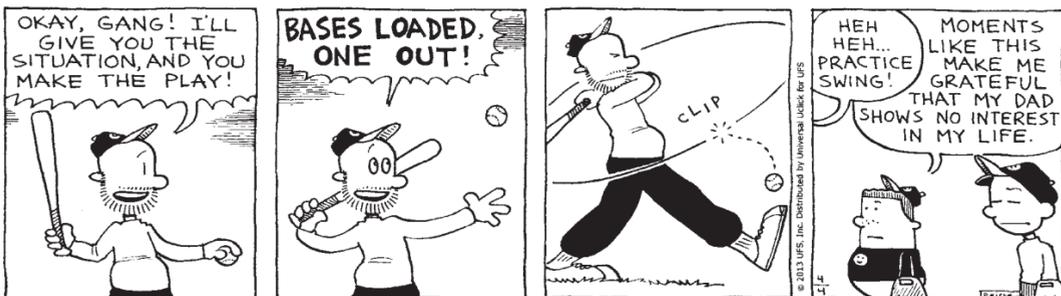


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SENSE & SENSITIVITY

by Harriette Cole

DEAR HARRIETTE: I recently applied for financial aid for the 2013 summer and fall semesters. I am currently completing my first semester and have been a good student. I am two-thirds finished with my application process, and all I need is a copy of my taxes.

Here lies the problem: I filed my taxes with a nationally known tax company, and I was informed it would not be able to generate a copy because there was a software glitch during the weeks I filled out my paperwork. I really need the copy to complete my financial aid paperwork; that way, I will not need to apply for a loan.

I called the IRS to see if it could help me. I was told I would have to wait four to six weeks for the IRS databases to update.

I am afraid I will miss registration because I was not able to get my paperwork in time. Please help. -- College Student, New York

DEAR COLLEGE STUDENT: Now is the time to work on your relationships all the way around.

Go to the tax company that you used and find out if you can get a letter explaining the situation and acknowledging that you filed your taxes properly. There may be a chance that you can get some kind of formal letter, even if it isn't the one you ultimately need. Ask the IRS the same thing. What interim document might the IRS be able to provide to prove that you have done due diligence?

Next, go to your school. Do your best to schedule a meeting with the bursar's office to discuss your situation. If you already have your grades, show that you are a student in good academic standing. Show all of the paperwork you have that illustrates your efforts to get your papers in order. Ask for lenience this semester, and show the bursar the notification from the IRS about when you will receive the updated copy.

If none of that works, file for a student loan to cover the costs of the next semester. Once your paperwork is sorted out, hopefully you will not have to do that again.

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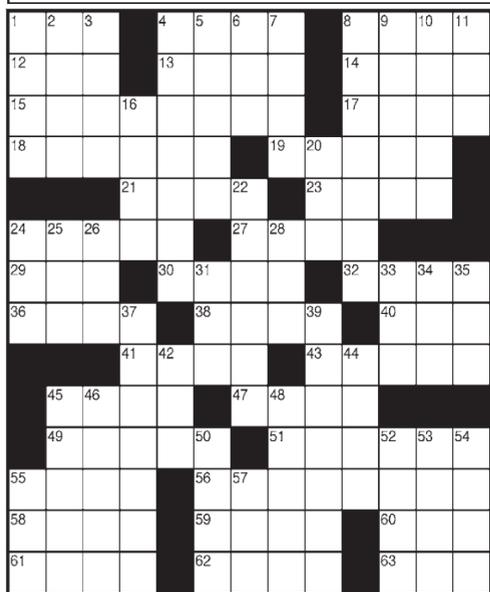
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- 1 Novelist Victoria -
- 2 Nope (hyph.)
- 3 - Raton, Fla.
- 4 Bought by mail
- 5 Idaho capital
- 6 Is, to Fritz
- 7 Declares
- 8 Beach hazard
- 9 Lagoon boundary
- 10 Judge's prop
- 11 Just as I thought!
- 16 Little rascals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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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.

" OSJL YSLWM 'X IDRL XFL VSTOY NS ' TSHMY. OSJL GW VFDX IDRLW XFL TGYL VSTXFVFGOL. "

— ATDMROGM B. ZSMLW

Previous Solution: " 'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard ... 'Tis the living up to it that's difficult." — William M. Thackeray

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Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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# 2013 MISS MILTON PAGEANT

*The 25th annual Miss MHS Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, May 4, in the MHS Auditorium at 6 p.m. Thirty-three of Milton High School's finest young ladies representing different athletic, social and academic organizations will be competing for a \$500 scholarship, plus a Sorelli necklace and earrings donated by Ms. Jessie Drossos from Ooh La La in Pace. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.*



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## Registration open at FSU for developmental soccer training

Special to the Press Gazette

**TALLAHASSEE** — Registration for the fourth year of Project 4.0, a developmental soccer training academy, is currently underway and spots are limited.

Project 4.0 is run by members of the Florida State Soccer staff and is for players in 2nd through 8th grade that allows participants the unique opportunity to work with current college coaches and FSU players.

The training sessions, held at the Seminole Soccer Complex, focus on technique and skill development through small

group instruction.

Project 4.0 is held on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7 p.m. and is designed to supplement club or school training.

Goalkeeper-specific training will also be available from FSU goalkeeper coach Mike Bristol.

In order to develop the whole player, players in grades 2nd through 8th interested in goalkeeper training will work with field players for the first hour and then transition to goalkeeper-specific drills for the last 30 minutes.

Goalkeeping training is also available from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for high-school aged players.

Project 4.0 is designed around four basic principles: Commitment, Education, Leadership and Excellence.

Coaches will encourage players to strive for excellence in both academics and athletics and will provide players with opportunities to develop leadership skills.

This popular program, which reached capacity in its first three years, is almost full for the 2013 - 2014 program year.

To sign-up and secure a spot for Project 4.0 today, please call the FSU Soccer Office at 850-645-3200 or email project4.0@seminolesoccercamps.com.

## Junior golfers ages 11-18 invited to compete

Special to the Press Gazette

Santa Rosa County junior golfers ages 11-18 are invited to compete in the Arrowhead Junior at The Bluffs Qualifier, in St. Francisville, La., at the Bluffs Country Club on the weekend of May 25 - 26.

The two-day, 36-hole tournament is ranked by the Junior Golf Scoreboard and hosted by the Arrowhead Junior Golf Tour.

The tournament entry fee is \$215 and includes two days of green fees, tee gifts, and Trophies in four age divisions. Recommended accommodations are available at The Lodge at The Bluffs.

Please call 1-225-634-5222 for reservations. The tournament extended registration deadline is Wednesday, May 22 at noon. To enter the event, please call Owen Seiler at 1-318-402-2446 or enter online at [www.arrowheadjgt.com](http://www.arrowheadjgt.com).



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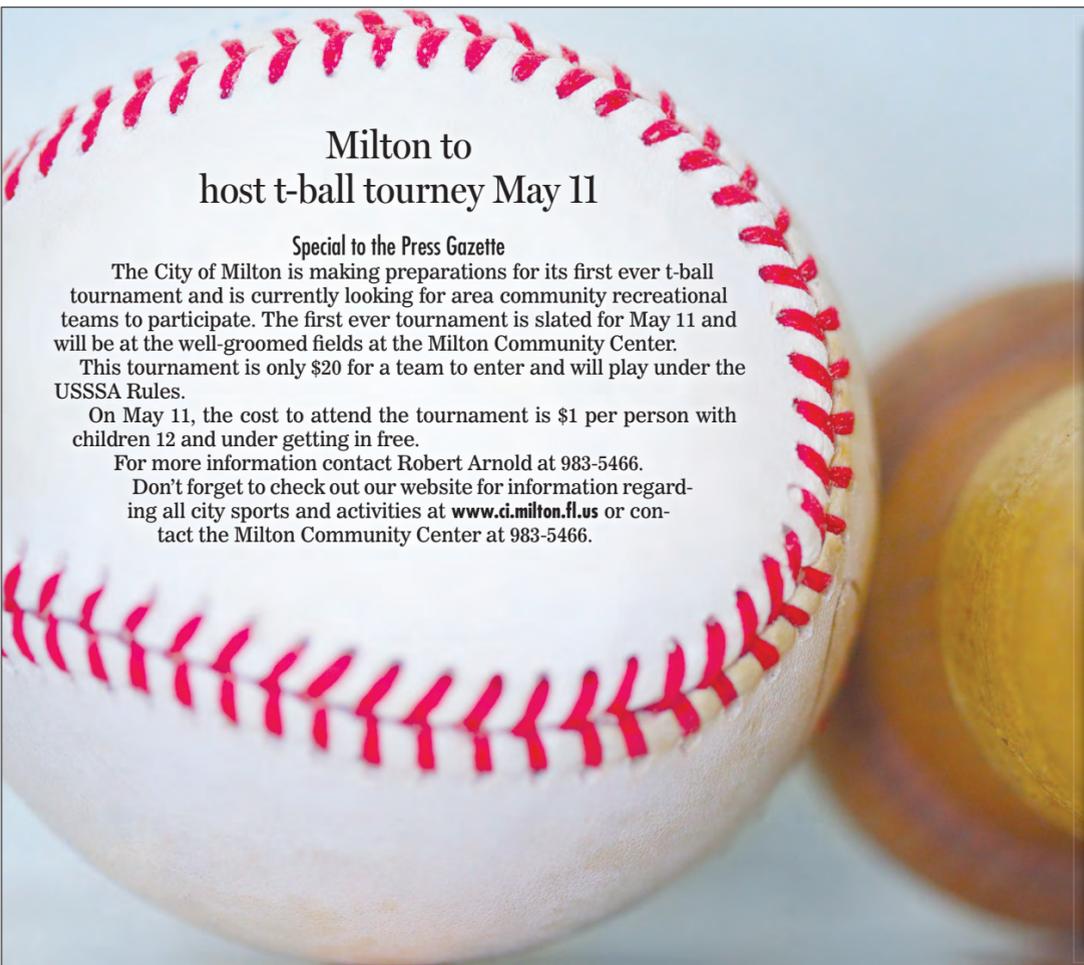
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### Milton to host t-ball tourney May 11

Special to the Press Gazette

The City of Milton is making preparations for its first ever t-ball tournament and is currently looking for area community recreational teams to participate. The first ever tournament is slated for May 11 and will be at the well-groomed fields at the Milton Community Center.

This tournament is only \$20 for a team to enter and will play under the USSSA Rules.

On May 11, the cost to attend the tournament is \$1 per person with children 12 and under getting in free.

For more information contact Robert Arnold at 983-5466.

Don't forget to check out our website for information regarding all city sports and activities at [www.ci.milton.fl.us](http://www.ci.milton.fl.us) or contact the Milton Community Center at 983-5466.



### Tides

#### Pensacola Tides

Wednesday, May 1, 2013  
 12:35 AM Moonrise  
 2:18 AM Low tide -0.23 Feet  
 6:05 AM Sunrise  
 11:43 AM Moonset  
 3:40 PM High tide 1.43 Feet  
 7:26 PM Sunset

Thursday, May 2, 2013  
 1:20 AM Moonrise  
 2:59 AM Low tide -0.08 Feet  
 6:04 AM Sunrise  
 6:15 AM 3rd Quarter moon  
 12:46 PM Moonset  
 4:41 PM High tide 1.21 Feet  
 7:27 PM Sunset

Friday, May 3, 2013  
 2:01 AM Moonrise  
 3:22 AM Low tide 0.12 Feet  
 6:03 AM Sunrise  
 1:47 PM Moonset  
 5:56 PM High tide 0.95 Feet  
 7:28 PM Sunset

Saturday, May 4, 2013  
 2:38 AM Moonrise  
 3:21 AM Low tide 0.34 Feet  
 6:02 AM Sunrise  
 11:05 AM High tide 0.78 Feet  
 2:46 PM Moonset  
 4:44 PM Low tide 0.66 Feet  
 7:28 PM Sunset  
 8:28 PM High tide 0.69 Feet

#### Blackwater Tides

Wednesday, May 1, 2013  
 12:34 AM Moonrise  
 4:04 AM Low tide -0.28 Feet  
 6:04 AM Sunrise  
 11:41 AM Moonset  
 5:21 PM High tide 1.72 Feet  
 7:26 PM Sunset

Thursday, May 2, 2013  
 1:19 AM Moonrise  
 4:45 AM Low tide -0.10 Feet  
 6:03 AM Sunrise  
 6:15 AM 3rd Quarter moon  
 12:45 PM Moonset  
 6:20 PM High tide 1.45 Feet  
 7:27 PM Sunset

Friday, May 3, 2013  
 2:00 AM Moonrise  
 5:10 AM Low tide 0.15 Feet  
 6:02 AM Sunrise  
 1:46 PM Moonset  
 7:27 PM Sunset  
 7:37 PM High tide 1.14 Feet

Saturday, May 4, 2013  
 2:38 AM Moonrise  
 5:09 AM Low tide 0.41 Feet  
 6:01 AM Sunrise  
 12:44 PM High tide 0.94 Feet  
 2:45 PM Moonset  
 6:32 PM Low tide 0.79 Feet  
 7:28 PM Sunset  
 10:07 PM High tide 0.83 Feet

#### Navarre Beach Tides

Wednesday, May 1, 2013  
 12:10 AM Low tide -0.09 Feet  
 12:33 AM Moonrise  
 6:03 AM Sunrise  
 11:41 AM Moonset  
 12:38 PM High tide 1.43 Feet  
 7:25 PM Sunset

Thursday, May 2, 2013  
 12:49 AM Low tide 0.08 Feet  
 1:18 AM Moonrise  
 6:02 AM Sunrise  
 6:15 AM 3rd Quarter moon  
 12:44 PM Moonset  
 1:27 PM High tide 1.24 Feet  
 7:26 PM Sunset

Friday, May 3, 2013  
 12:32 AM Low tide 0.28 Feet  
 1:59 AM Moonrise  
 6:02 AM Sunrise  
 1:45 PM Moonset  
 2:08 PM High tide 1.01 Feet  
 7:26 PM Sunset

Saturday, May 4, 2013  
 12:03 AM Low tide 0.43 Feet  
 2:37 AM Moonrise  
 6:01 AM Sunrise  
 8:21 AM High tide 0.86 Feet  
 12:04 PM Low tide 0.74 Feet  
 2:44 PM High tide 0.78 Feet  
 2:45 PM Moonset  
 5:25 PM Low tide 0.75 Feet  
 7:27 PM Sunset  
 7:29 PM High tide 0.77 Feet

#### East Bay Tides

Wednesday, May 1, 2013  
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 6:03 AM Sunrise  
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# Father, toddler escape house fire

By LAUREN SAGE REINLIE  
Daily News

**FLOROSA** — A man and his toddler son were able to get out of their two-story home before it was mostly destroyed in a fire early Sunday morning.

The house at the corner of Lakeview Street and Evergreen Road caught fire shortly before 1 a.m.

When firefighters arrived the house was fully engulfed in flames and smoke was pouring out, said Florosa Fire Chief Mark Lee.

"It was burning good," he said.

The father and son had already escaped, but their dog died in the fire, Lee said.

Firefighters were on scene until after 6 a.m. due to the size of the fire.

Firefighters from Florosa, Navarre Beach, Mary Esther, Ocean City-Wright, Fort Walton Beach and Okaloosa Island worked the scene.

The fire appeared to have started in one of the main rooms on the bottom floor, but the exact cause was still under investigation later Sunday, Lee said.

The American Red Cross was able to provide some temporary lodging for the family who will likely not be able to rebuild the home, Lee said.



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# Local opinion wanted for Blackwater property

By JASON JANDURA  
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jjandura@srpressgazette.com

The public is invited to share ideas and opinions regarding how waterfront property along the Blackwater River should be developed over the next few years during a public meeting this Thursday.

"We've been hired by the city to look at the future of the riverfront area," said Paul Carabott, senior urban designer for the design. "The meeting is basically a hands-on session, or a workshop where people can mark up maps and add input to the study."

Peter J Smith & Company, Inc. was hired about six weeks ago to perform a study of the Blackwater Riverfront and develop an attainable, long-term master plan.

The New York firm will take the

public's suggestions into consideration while they craft a design for the area.

The study is looking at long-term development possibilities along the riverfront from Carpenters Park in Milton to Forsyth Street in Bagdad on the Milton City-side of Blackwater River, according to City Manager Brian Watkins.

As part of the research phase of the project, the firm will be conducting several focus groups to draw input from local leaders, says Carabott. There will be representatives from three different groups: business and tourism; culture and recreation; and a group of members of the military will add their input to the conceptual design.

"At this point, we're not far along in the study," Carabott said. "The first presentation of a concept of ideas and a theme will happen at a

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later meeting."

The firm has taken a lot of inventory, regarding properties and locations and has done a lot of field work, according to Carabott.

The city has formed a steering committee to help guide the process. The eight-person committee is comprised of representatives from the city, the county and Bagdad, according to Watkins.

The study is funded with \$15,000 from the city and \$30,000 from the Tourist Development Council.

## West Florida Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit announces schedule

Special to the Press Gazette

West Florida Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit will be at the following locations during the week of May 6 to offer convenient, high quality mammography services for women age 35 and over. West Florida Hospital files most insurance—including Medicare. Medicare will cover screening mammograms every year with no deductible for those women over 40 who have that coverage.

A customized 37-foot coach containing dedicated mammography equipment, the Mobile Mammography Unit makes getting a mammogram even more convenient.

It travels throughout the area bringing quality mammography services to women where they are: at work, club or church meetings, health fairs, West Florida Primary Care offices and other community locations.

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

**SCHEDULE**

Monday, May 6 - 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
West Florida Medical Group, 4601 Spanish Trail, Pensacola

Monday, May 6 - 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
Covenant Hospice Corporate Office, 5041 N. 12th Avenue, Pensacola

Tuesday, May 7 to 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. & 1 to 3 p.m.  
West Florida Medical Group, 7458 Pine Forest Road, Pensacola

Wednesday, May 8 - 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
Harvester's Federal Credit Union, 9285 W. Highway 98, Pensacola

Thursday, May 9 - 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 1 to 3:30 p.m.  
West Florida Medical Group, 1190 E. 9 Mile Road, Pensacola

Saturday, May 11 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Mill Creek Plaza Block Party, Brightway Insurance, 4489 Chumuckla Highway, Pace

Mammography Unit is also certified by the FDA and accredited by the American College of Radiology.

In addition, West Florida Healthcare was the first facility in the area to be recognized as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence from the American College of Radiology (ACR). By awarding facilities the status of a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence, the ACR

recognizes breast imaging centers that have earned accreditation in mammography, stereotactic breast biopsy, and breast ultrasound (including ultrasound-guided breast biopsy). West Florida Healthcare is one of only a few ACR BICOE facilities in the state of Florida.

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

## Goldmine Bingo awarded plaque by Panhandle Butterfly House

Special to the Press Gazette

John Tonkin, executive director of Santa Rosa Clean Community System, Inc., and Peggy Gray, treasurer of the Panhandle Butterfly House, presented a plaque of appreciation to Craig Conn, Manager of Goldmine Bingo in Milton, on Wednesday, March 20.

"Goldmine Bingo has been a consistent supporter of the Panhandle Butterfly House for several years now and their generosity is sincerely appreciated," said John Tonkin. "Goldmine's support is indicative of the wonderful community spirit here in Santa Rosa County."

The Panhandle Butterfly House will had their annual spring Grand Opening on Friday April 19 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The celebration included punch and cookies with the classical guitar serenades of Jimmy Chandler Admission is always free but donations are appreciated.

Starting April 25, the Panhandle Butterfly House opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tours for groups of 10 or more are available Monday through Wednesday and can be reserved at [www.panhandlebutterfly-house.org](http://www.panhandlebutterfly-house.org).

The Panhandle Butterfly House is located at 8581 Navarre Parkway (Hwy 98) in Navarre Park just west of the Navarre Bridge.

For more information on Santa Rosa Clean Community System Inc. go to [www.srclean.org](http://www.srclean.org).

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### CANDIDATE STOPS IN BAGDAD



JASON JANDURA | Press Gazette

Mike Hill, candidate running for State Representative District 2, stopped in Bagdad to give a speech and meet local citizens on Monday. Around 20 people gathered to hear the Tallahassee hopeful discuss his platform. He spoke outside of the Ingram House at 4621 Forsyth Street.

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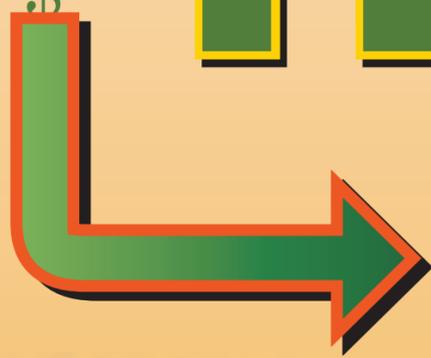
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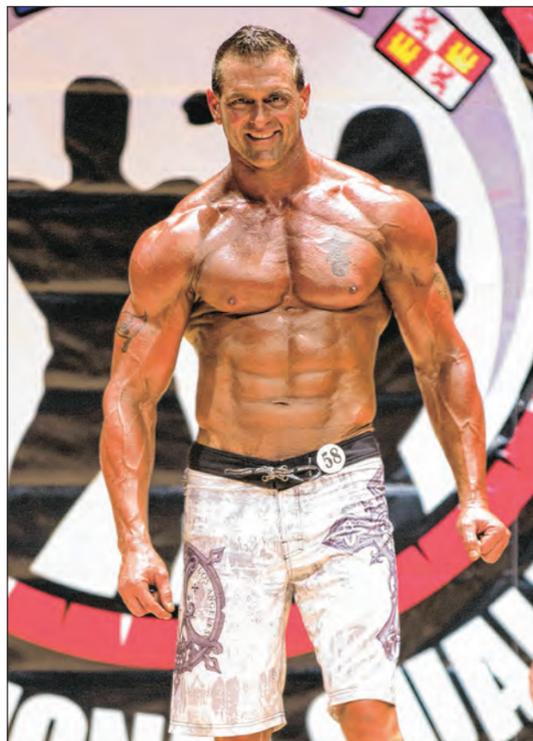
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## Local bodybuilders net awards at competition

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Riviera Fitness Center in Pace celebrated a few of its members and trainers on Friday after five members took home awards from the Panhandle Showdown, a body building and fitness competition.

"I was so happy," said Lee Smith, known as "Bear" to many. "I didn't think it would mean that much to me."

Smith won the overall event, earning the title "Mr. Pensacola" and placed second in the master's 40 plus category in the physique category.

The 44-year-old began working out when he was 26. He credits the victory to his staunch determination, hard work and diet.

And his diet consists of consuming 5,000-6,000 calories a day. Smith said he eats around four-and-a-half pounds of lean meat—chicken, turkey and fish—a day. Calories are taken in 7-9 meals throughout the day.

Time at the table is coupled with time at the gym. Smith spends two hours a day working on his fitness. He adds an additional 40 minutes of cardiovascular exercise in the morning and then another 40 minutes at night.

Smith was proud of his accomplishments but even more so of his cohorts.

"I watched them work so hard," he said. "I've seen their bodies change."

Even though there was a competition looming, the atmosphere around the gym was friendly. He noted that everyone was trying to encourage and inspire each other.

"I love to help people," he said. "It's about what we can do with our bodies."

Recent Pace High graduate Jake Johnston snagged first place in the Teen Bodybuilding division. He said it felt great to have his hard work win accolades.

Johnston attended Milton High School for his first two years and Pace High School for his last two years. He was active in sports, playing baseball and football, but started having seizures in class at Pace. Coaches talked with his parents and came to the agreement that it wasn't worth the risk to play sports, Johnston said.

With high school sports out of the question, his mother got him a gym membership.

"Once I reached my senior year, I was one of the strongest guys in my class," Johnston said.

The 18-year-old now attends class at Pensacola State College where he studies nursing. He plans to continue working out and competing in events. After his win in the Panhandle Showdown, he said he will take the next step in the competition and attend a national event in Pittsburgh, Pa. in July.

*"Everyone is different. Don't focus on other people's goals. I'm inspired every time someone comes into the gym and who is trying to get in shape."*

**Lee Smith**  
Mr. Pensacola

Lori Esser, manager at Pace Riviera Fitness Center, says they have been trying to help the muscle aficionados wherever possible leading up to and after the events.

"We're basically listening to them and making sure that they have what they need," Esser said. "Most of it is overall support. A couple of nights, we stay late."

This event had four categories: Bodybuilding, Figure,

Physique and Bikini. There were different divisions in each category based on age and experience. The winners will be able to compete at the next level, called nationals. After nationals, the contestants could compete in the International Federation of Bodybuilding and Fitness. Arnold Schwarzenegger gained fame and notoriety competing in the IFBB events.

Before winning events, and when he first started working out, Smith said he was "scared to death" to step in a gym. There was so much worry about what people were thinking and their judgments.

"Everyone is different," he said. "Don't focus on other people's goals. I'm inspired every time someone comes into the gym and who is trying to get in shape."



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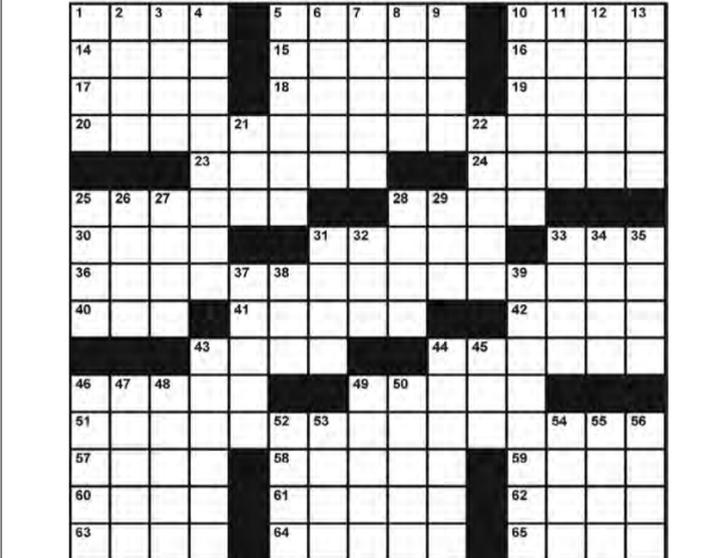
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  - 5 What stealth planes avoid
  - 10 Sleeve end
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  - 15 Susan Lucci role
  - 16 Biblical brother
  - 17 What's chopped in a chop shop
  - 18 Change, as from two lanes to three
  - 19 \_\_\_ contendere
  - 20 Flares, e.g.
  - 23 Arm of the sea
  - 24 Bitsy-bitsy bits
  - 25 Like skinny-dippers
  - 28 Flair
  - 30 Convince
  - 31 Chef's garment
  - 33 Famous square?
  - 36 Annual Baltimore race
  - 40 Mama porker
  - 41 Avian home on a hill
  - 42 Comedian's visual
  - 43 Post-sandwich sandwich cookie
  - 44 Tedious rundown
  - 46 Venue for big crowds
  - 49 Raccoon resembler
  - 51 Thing on some mail
  - 57 Shrek's one
  - 58 Slow-moving lemur
  - 59 Eurasia-dividing range
  - 60 Carrot or turnip, e.g.
  - 61 Filled with joy, to a bard
  - 62 Fraught with danger
  - 63 Makes a miscalculation
  - 64 Way-out swingers?
  - 65 "First Lady of Song" Fitzgerald
- DOWN**
- 1 Bit of condensation
  - 2 Bag for small articles
  - 3 Puts away the dishes?
  - 4 Naval formation
  - 5 Fix over, as a pipe joint
  - 6 Pop up, as a question
  - 7 Performed, in the Bible
  - 8 One-spot cards
  - 9 Bombay royal
  - 10 Heavy artillery weapon
  - 11 Certain torpedo launcher
  - 12 Guy, informally
  - 13 It may get food away from a canine
  - 21 "Messenger" compound
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  - 26 Wolfe the sleuth
  - 27 Ball of thread
  - 28 It's heard in the Highlands
  - 29 \_\_\_ Alamitos, Calif.
  - 31 Prefix for "sol" or "space"
  - 32 Letters on a radial tire
  - 33 Gumbo pod
  - 34 Big-city light type
  - 35 Get a glimpse of
  - 37 Gold purity unit
  - 38 Word before a maiden name
  - 39 Natural talent
  - 43 Beginnings
  - 44 Bonnie ones
  - 45 "\_\_\_ Greek to me"
  - 46 Prefix for "mentioned"
  - 47 Severity
  - 48 "Trial" partner
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## Cities try to keep ospreys from nesting on poles

**VIERA (AP)**—Osprey countermeasures can prove elusive.

After wind blew an osprey nest off a traffic signal arm and onto a parkway last year, Brevard County workers perched a fake owl atop the arm to spook other birds from ever nesting there again.

But the very next spring, a happy osprey couple — maybe the same one — opted to simply nest atop the other traffic light right across the road. So the county recently retired the fake owl and replaced it with a wiry apparatus that makes it a hassle for ospreys or other raptors to land there.

“Having birds on top of the mast arm doesn’t really bode well for our maintenance guys,” said Gil Ramirez, Brevard’s traffic operations manager.

Usually, raptors opt for dead trees. But osprey, owl and other nests also grace traffic signals, power poles and sports field lights countywide. As development encroaches on habitat, or more eagles and other tougher birds bully them out, displaced raptors grab whatever high-up urban surface seems available and safe.

But those man-made structures often prove unsafe. Osprey carrying heavy fish from the Indian River Lagoon fail to clear cars on U.S. 1 and get hit on their way to nesting platforms installed to keep them off power lines. Or birds burn and people lose power when nests short out those lines.

“We don’t want any sort of shorts that will affect the signal,” Ramirez said. “And we don’t want the wildlife to get electrocuted.”

But the ways for keeping nests away from lights and electric wires are often as touch-and-go as an osprey’s landings.

“Most of these situations, it’s kind of a trial and error thing anyway,” said Ed Hartin, a wildlife biologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Wildlife Research Center in Gainesville. “Sometimes they’re effective, and sometimes they’re not.”

Once the ospreys are done nesting, the county plans to put up a fourth set of the wires to deter future nests.

Ospreys are not on the federal endangered species list. Like most birds that migrate, however, the species is federally protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

With a state permit, osprey nests can be removed from power poles and other man-made structures, as long as the nest doesn’t have any eggs or young in it. Permits typically require building a replacement nesting platform, though, or structure of comparable or better quality than what’s there.

Florida Power & Light Co. typically builds nesting platforms next to osprey nests to lure the birds away from the power lines and installs special devices on the cross arm to keep the birds from nesting there again. The nests can sometimes trigger outages, and the birds die in electrical fires atop the power poles.

Ospreys have nested in the lights at Space Coast Stadium for the past several years. The birds drop twigs — and sometimes worse — as they build nests in the stadium lights.

The county put up nesting platforms to keep the osprey and owls from getting too close to the lights.

Sometimes, they get a bit too close for comfort to the players. In February, Washington Nationals lead-off hitter Denard Span made national quirky news when an osprey dropped its freshly caught fish, which plopped down right beside him and interrupted a spring training practice. The star centerfielder squealed.

“I tell you what, that bird, he definitely didn’t have good hands. He dropped his dinner. He had butter fingers,” Span told the Washington Post at the time.



# Germ-zapping ‘robots’



AP PHOTOS

Using ultraviolet light, a machine disinfects a hospital room at the Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y.

## Hospitals combat superbugs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They sweep. They swab. They sterilize. And still the germs persist.

In U.S. hospitals, an estimated 1 in 20 patients pick up infections they didn’t have when they arrived, some caused by dangerous ‘superbugs’ that are hard to treat. The rise of these superbugs, along with increased pressure from the government and insurers, is driving hospitals to try all sorts of new approaches to stop their spread.

Machines that resemble “Star Wars” robots and emit ultraviolet light or hydrogen peroxide vapors. Germ-resistant copper bed rails, call buttons and IV poles. Antimicrobial linens, curtains and wall paint. Although these products can help get a room clean, their true impact is still debatable. There is no widely-accepted evidence that these inventions have prevented infections or deaths.

Meanwhile, insurers are pushing hospitals to do a better job and the government’s Medicare program has moved to stop paying bills for certain infections caught in the hospital.

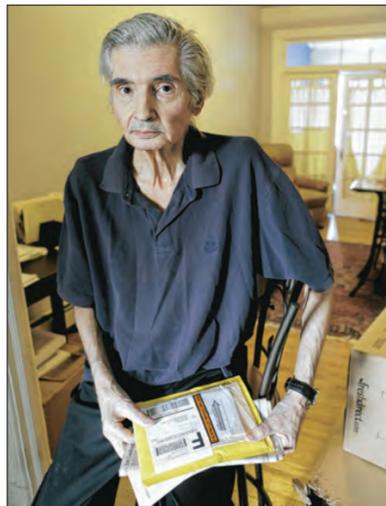
“We’re seeing a culture change” in hospitals, said Jennie Mayfield, who tracks infections at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Those hospital infections are tied to an estimated 100,000 deaths each year and add as much as \$30 billion a year in medical costs, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The agency last month sounded an alarm about a “nightmare bacteria” resistant to one class of antibiotics. That kind is still rare but it showed up last year in at least 200 hospitals.

Hospitals started paying attention to infection control in the late 1880s, when mounting evidence showed unsanitary conditions were hurting patients. Hospital hygiene has been a concern ever since, with a renewed emphasis triggered by the emergence a decade ago of a nasty strain of intestinal bug called *Clostridium difficile*, or C-diff. The diarrhea-causing C-diff is now linked to 14,000 U.S. deaths annually. That’s been the catalyst for the growing focus on infection control, said Mayfield, who is also president-elect of the Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology.

C-diff is easier to treat than some other hospital superbugs, like methicillin-resistant staph, or MRSA, but it’s particularly difficult to clean away. Alcohol-based hand sanitizers don’t work and C-diff can persist on hospital room surfaces for days. The CDC recommends hospital staff clean their hands rigorously with soap and water — or better yet, wear gloves. And rooms should be cleaned intensively with bleach, the CDC says.

Michael Claes developed a bad case of C-diff while he was a kidney patient last fall at New York City’s Lenox Hill Hospital. He and his doctor believe he caught it at the hospital. Claes praised his overall care, but felt the hospital’s room cleaning and infection control was less than perfect.

“I would use the word ‘perfunctory,’” he said.



Michael Claes, 62, who contracted a superbug while in the hospital, poses for a photograph while recovering at home in New York. Claes caught a bad case of a diarrheal illness caused by *Clostridium difficile*, while he was a kidney patient last fall at New York City’s Lenox Hill Hospital.

Lenox Hill spokeswoman Ann Silverman disputed that characterization, noting hospital workers are making efforts that patients often can’t see, like using hand cleansers dispensers in hallways. She ticked off a list of measure used to prevent the spread of germs, ranging from educating patients’ family members to isolation and other protective steps with each C-diff patient.

The hospital’s C-diff infection rate is lower than the state average, she said.

Westchester Medical Center, a 643-bed hospital in the suburbs of New York City has also been hit by cases of C-diff and the other superbugs.

Complicating matters is the fact that larger proportions of hospital patients today are sicker and more susceptible to the ravages of infections, said Dr. Marisa Montecalvo, a contagious diseases specialist at Westchester.

There’s a growing recognition that it’s not only surgical knives and operating rooms that need a thorough cleaning but also spots like bed rails and even television remote controls, she said. Now there’s more attention to making sure “that all the nooks and crannies are clean, and that it’s done in as perfect a manner as can be done,” Montecalvo said.

Enter companies like Xenex Healthcare Services, a San Antonio company that makes a portable, \$125,000 machine that’s rolled into rooms to zap C-diff and other bacteria and viruses dead with ultraviolet light. Xenex has sold or leased devices to more than 100 U.S. hospitals, including Westchester Medical Center.

The market niche is expected to grow from \$30 million to \$80 million in the next three years, according to Frost & Sullivan, a market research firm.

Mark Stibich, Xenex’s chief scientific

officer, said client hospitals sometimes call them robots and report improved satisfaction scores from patients who seem impressed that the medical center is trotting out that kind of technology.

At Westchester, workers still clean rooms, but the staff appreciates the high-tech backup, said housekeeping manager Carolyn Bevans.

“We all like it,” she said of the Xenex.

At Cooley Dickinson Hospital, a 140-bed facility in Northampton, Mass., the staff calls their machines Thing One, Thing Two, Thing Three and Thing Four, borrowing from the children’s book “The Cat in the Hat.”

But while the things in the Dr. Seuss tale were house-wrecking imps, Cooley Dickinson officials said the ultraviolet has done a terrific job at cleaning their hospital of the difficult C-diff.

“We did all the recommended things. We used bleach. We monitored the quality of cleaning,” but C-diff rates wouldn’t budge, said nurse Linda Riley, who’s in charge of infection prevention at Cooley Dickinson.

A small observational study at the hospital showed C-diff infection rates fell by half and C-diff deaths fell from 14 to 2 during the last two years, compared to the two years before the machines.

Some experts say there’s not enough evidence to show the machines are worth it. No national study has shown that these products have led to reduced deaths or infection rates, noted Dr. L. Clifford McDonald of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

His point: It only takes a minute for a nurse or visitor with dirty hands to walk into a room, touch a vulnerable patient with germ hands, and undo the benefits of a recent space-age cleaning.

“Environments get dirty again,” McDonald said, and thorough cleaning with conventional disinfectants ought to do the job.

Beyond products to disinfect a room, there are tools to make sure doctors, nurses and other hospital staff are properly cleaning their hands when they come into a patient’s room. Among them are scanners that monitor how many times a health care worker uses a sink or hand sanitizer dispenser. Still, “technology only takes us so far,” said Christian Lillis, who runs a small foundation named after his mother who died from a C-diff infection.

Lillis said the hospitals he is most impressed with include Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, where thorough cleanings are confirmed with spot checks. Fluorescent powder is dabbed around a room before it’s cleaned and a special light shows if the powder was removed. That strategy was followed by a 28 percent decline in C-diff, he said.

He also cites Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, Ill., where the focus is on elbow grease and bleach wipes. What’s different, he said, is the merger of the housekeeping and infection prevention staff. That emphasizes that cleaning is less about being a maid’s service than about saving patients from superbugs.

# CAN WE TALK?



AP PHOTOS

In this recent photo released by the Korean Central News Agency (KCNA), North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, third left, looks at South's western border island of Baengnyeong during his visit to the Wolnae Islet Defense Detachment, North Korea. After weeks of fiery rhetoric, military posturing and threats it will strike back hard if provoked, North Korea is keeping the door open — just a crack — to the possibility of talks as U.S.-South Korea war games wind down and feelers are out in diplomatic circles that it might be best to open up some avenue for dialogue.

## Hurdles to talks high after North Korea threats

**PYONGYANG, North Korea** (AP) — After weeks of fiery rhetoric, military posturing and threats that it's willing to strike back hard if provoked, North Korea appears to be taking a bit of a breather. The U.S.-South Korea war games it despises are winding down, and feelers are out in diplomatic circles that it might be best to open up some avenue for dialogue. If that sounds familiar, it should — it's a pattern that has been repeated for decades.

So here's the question: Can we talk?

From back-door channels to multinational conferences, dialogue has repeatedly been tried in a long-running effort to get North Korea to put the brakes on its development of nuclear weapons. Generally, hopes sputter and fade when North Korea's talking partners are presented with what they consider impossible demands. North Korea, meanwhile, has moved slowly but surely ahead with its nuclear program.

The current crisis has played out with the added uncertainty of just how far North Korea's new leader, Kim Jong Un, is willing to take the brinkmanship.

Amid continued fears it may test-launch a mid-range missile, North Korea two weeks ago opened the door, just a tiny crack, to talks. First it laid out a list of conditions for dialogue. Then it eased up on the near-daily war threats that had characterized its public statements, possibly signaling a willingness to dial the tensions back, particularly after the U.S.-South Korea drills, which were set to end Tuesday.

In a subtle shift in tone, North Korea issued these preconditions on April 16 for resuming talks: the lifting of U.N. sanctions, the end of the U.S.-South Korea military drills, the withdrawal of U.S. nuclear strike capabilities from



South Korean protesters burn an effigy of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un during an anti-North Korea rally to denounce North Korea's nuclear test in Seoul, South Korea.

the region and a halt to criticism of North Korea. It then reiterated a demand to South Korea to apologize for offending its leadership before any talk of dialogue to defuse tensions.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry called North Korea's demands illogical, but U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said it was "at least a beginning," though "not acceptable, obviously." The U.S. remains open to "authentic and credible negotiations," White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters soon afterward, but he noted that the U.S. has not seen any commitment from North Korea that it is willing to end its nuclear program.

Getting North Korea to do that seems highly unlikely, especially now that it is claiming nuclear weapons are an essential part of its national defense.

But advocates of diplomacy say it still must play a role. Obama and South Korea's President Park Geun-hye are scheduled to meet in Washington next week to discuss their policies toward Pyongyang.

"A new diplomatic offensive, which might open an avenue to peaceful resolution of the current crisis, would demonstrate that the United States understands that exercising leadership means more than just flexing military muscle," Joel Wit, a former State Department arms control negotiator, and Jenny Town, a research associate at the U.S.-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, recently wrote in an article posted online by Foreign Policy magazine. "What's the alternative? More threats, more instability and possibly even a

war that nobody wants."

It remains an open debate what North Korea's intentions were to begin with.

Perhaps North Korea was trying to establish leader Kim Jong Un as a tough guy not to be taken lightly in future negotiations or any efforts to impose further sanctions in the future. Maybe it was aimed at the North Koreans themselves, creating a sense of unity against an outside enemy to bolster Kim's footing at home. Most experts agree that it was not about seriously preparing to start a war or taking off the table the often-stated desire for talks with the United States to sign a formal peace treaty.

But if negotiations are its goal, it may have shot itself in the foot.

"The recent barrage of pronouncements from

Pyongyang has left an indelible negative impression in the minds of the American people, which will be hard to undo through any exchanges or negotiations any time soon, especially as long as the current regime stays in power in Pyongyang," Alexandre Mansourov, a visiting scholar at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins university, wrote in a recent blog post.

Pyongyang has also taken an economic hit for its stance.

Operations at the Kaesong factory park — a joint endeavor with South Korea just north of the Demilitarized Zone — have been suspended since early April, when the North withdrew its 53,000 workers. With Pyongyang refusing to allow South Koreans to cross the border to bring food and supplies, Seoul

was planning to pull the remaining 50 South Koreans from Kaesong on Monday, emptying the complex for the first time since its 2004 opening.

North Korea has its own well-honed version of what's behind the problems on the Korean Peninsula and how that justifies its actions, no matter what the outside world may say. As it ratcheted up tensions since a nuclear test in February, it made one thing very clear: it's sticking to its story.

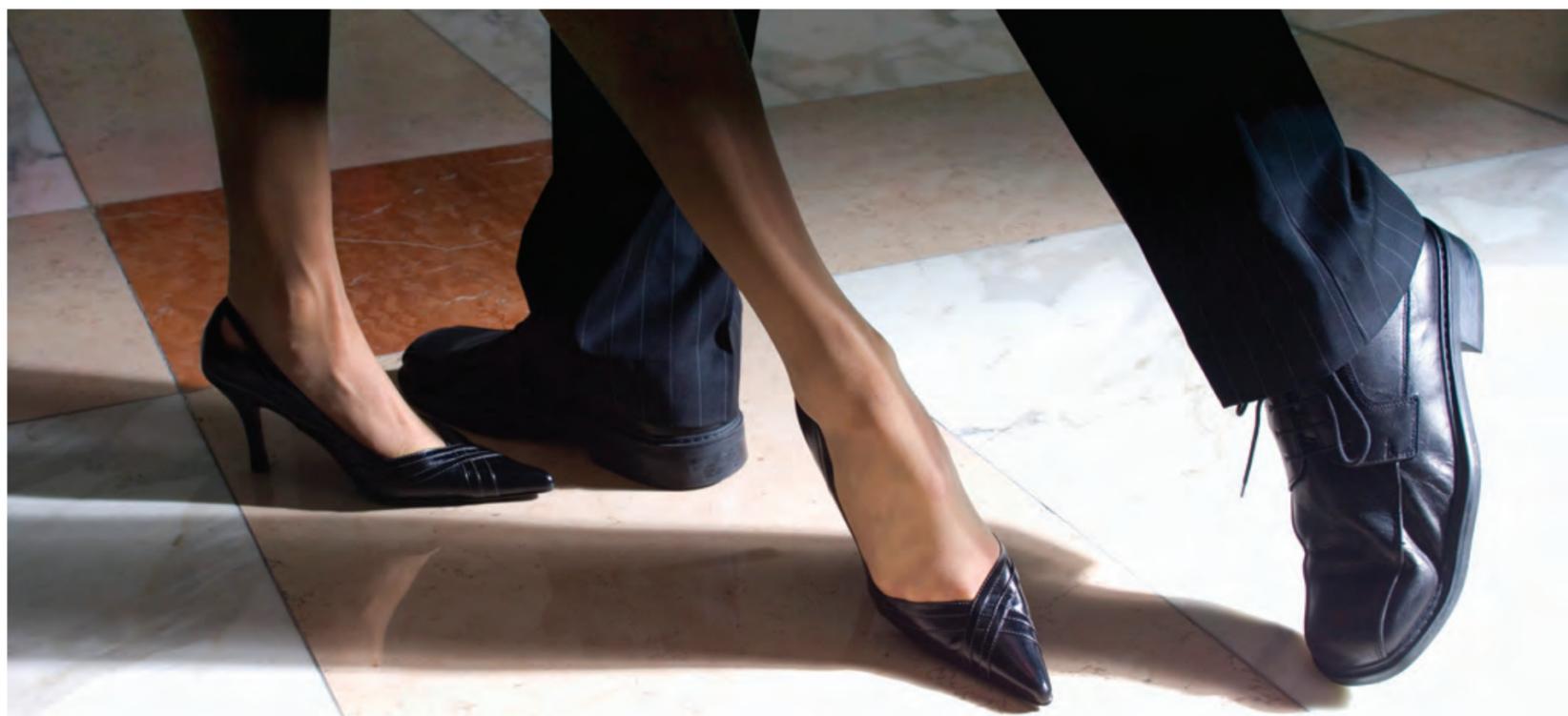
To the suggestion it has brought international ire down upon its own shoulders by pursuing nuclear weapons, its response is that the blame lies with the United States, its hostile, nuclear-armed enemy. To questions about its poverty, the blame is placed on U.N. sanctions. Missile and nuclear tests? They are justified self-defense.

Even something as mundane as blackouts at Pyongyang's bowling alley quickly become an example of the nation's resolve not to be cowed by pressure.

When asked why the power had gone out briefly a few days before, catching many bowlers in mid-swing, Jong Won Gol, a manager at Gold Lane bowling alley, said North Korea wouldn't have electricity problems if the United States had lived up to its promise to help build nuclear power plants. Washington says that deal fell apart because Pyongyang reneged on its pledges.

Jong also launched into a description of how North Korea, like any other nation, has the right to build rockets for space exploration. It was a rocket launch, condemned as a pretext for testing missile technology, that led to the most recent U.N. sanctions.

"My people cannot accept these sanctions," he concluded. "If we are called to the front, we will be happy to go."



# Ballroom dancing teaches students business skills

**TAMPA (AP)** — When Sade's Smooth Operator came on, the dance teacher clenched his teeth into a grin, pointed both fingers to his cheeks and instructed his class to follow suit. It was, after all, the ultimate job skill.

"Gentlemen, do box steps and underarm turns as you wish," instructed Tom Stango. "5, 6, 5, 6, here we go!"

Allison Fernandez shuffled her tweed ballet flats in time with her partner's feet, brown hair gathered in a slack ponytail. She had worked all day at her internship, gone to economics class at the University of South Florida and was nervous about a final exam that night. And between it all, she was learning how to ballroom dance.

It was fun, yes, but it was more than that. She hoped this might help her get to Wall Street.

The 40 students sequestered in a USF dance studio were technically in a professional development class. But they carried no books or papers, only themselves in pressed khakis and polos, heels and demure mall dresses.

They were studying business, all the management skills and investment practices. But they were studying something less tangible, too, a posture, a panache.

"It's honestly all about introducing them to that country club culture, what the silver spooners or sorority or fraternity kids might be exposed to

growing up," said J.R. Haworth, coordinator of USF's Corporate Mentor Program. "They have to understand networking events, how to work a room."

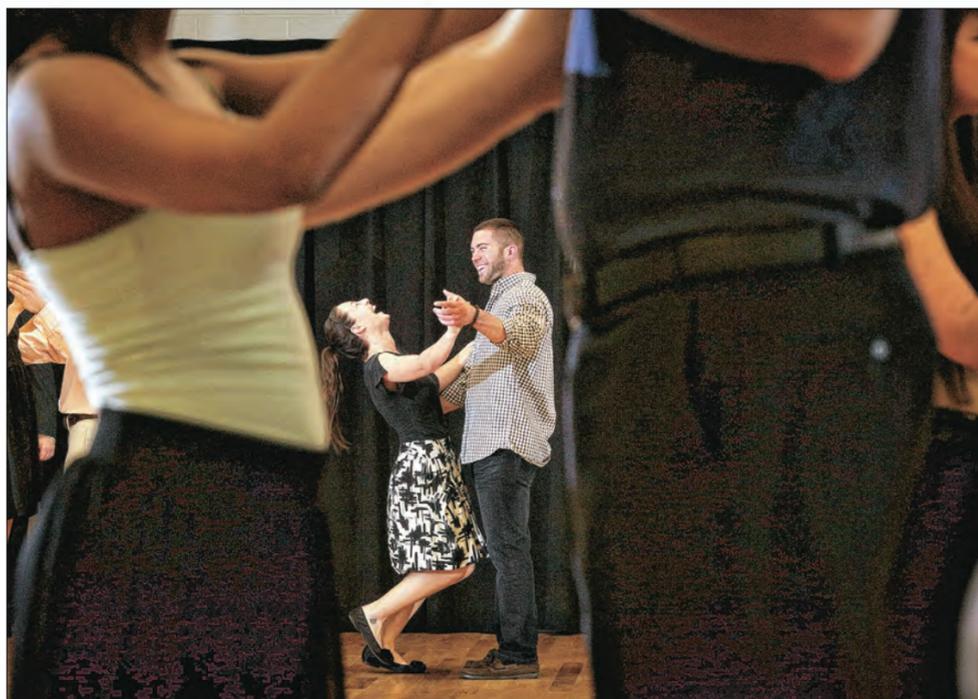
Nine hundred students in USF's College of Business are first-generation degree-seekers. The Corporate Mentor Program helps them get a leg up. Last year, 68 percent got internships.

Some students in the dance class were already in the program. Others were hoping to make an impression and land a spot for the upcoming year. It is highly competitive, with interviews, community service and grade requirements. More than 100 students are chosen and paired with mentors from companies like Raymond James, Nielsen, Target and Jabil Circuit. They learn to live in their world.

"If you're not sweating, you're not growing," Haworth said. "I put them in very awkward situations and they gain a lot in their presence and understanding of how the professional world works."

They go to formal dinners and practice delivering concise business pitches in an elevator. They learn etiquette, to sit up straight and make conversation with strangers, take their hands out of their pockets, make eye contact and smile.

They dance. Quick-quick-slow, shoulders broad, always moving to the left and never breaking stride.



Heather Boyle, 22, and Lance Ippolito, 24, laugh as they learn to dance the rumba at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Dozens of business students took ballroom dancing lessons on Tuesday. The students are part of the Corporate Mentor Program and they are the first in their families to go to college. The aim of the dancing lessons is to teach them poise and confidence for their future careers.

Fernandez came into this raw. "I didn't know there was a difference between the forks," said Fernandez, 22.

Her parents came to New York from Ecuador. Her father worked in construction stores, then as a contractor, then as a plumber. Her mother raised the kids. They lived in a tiny Queens apartment.

Her parents scraped together cash to take the kids on city adventures most weekends, to sit at the South Street Seaport, order snacks and stare at the Statue of Liberty.

After the family moved to Florida and Fernandez enrolled at USF to study architecture, her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. The next year, she said, her father fell off a roof and couldn't work.

Fernandez went home to

Naples every weekend to care for her parents. She changed her major to finance, something that cost less in materials and time. She saw a flier for the Corporate Mentor Program.

She applied and was paired with a mentor from T. Rowe Price, where she's now an intern and hopes to work until she ventures back to New York.

Her mother works as a secretary and is recovering from cancer. Her father works whenever there are jobs he can handle.

Fernandez wants to pay their bills and send them on vacations to Ecuador.

"I'll do everything for them when I get out," she said. "I don't want them to work anymore."

After foxtrot, rumba and salsa,

it was time for the grand finale, the dance to impress anyone, anywhere.

"If you think Cinderella, if you think dancing with your Prince Charming, this is the one that I want you to learn," Stango said. "When we do the waltz, there's no hips. You float."

Stango taught them to clap for the band and reminded them that when couples collide on the dance floor, both parties apologize.

He invited the students to attend a dance in May, with real dancers at a real ballroom. It was not for credit. It was not required. It was the real thing.

"How many of you think this is something you'd be interested in doing?" Stango said.

Dozens of students let their hands creep into the air. Fernandez did, too.

## Odd NEWS

### Woman, 80, swallows diamond at Florida charity event

**TAMPA (AP)** — The idea behind the Tampa Woman's Club charity event was simple. For \$20, you could buy a flute of champagne and a chance to win a one-carat, \$5,000 diamond.

Organizers of the Saturday afternoon event placed \$10 cubic zirconia stones in the bottom of 399 of the 400 champagne glasses. The prized diamond, donated by Continental Wholesale Diamonds, was placed in the last.

The problem? Miriam Tucker, 80, accidentally swallowed it.

Tucker told local media that she didn't want to put her finger in the glass to get the jewel. Instead she took a few sips of champagne. As she was talking and laughing with other women at the table, she realized she swallowed the jewel.

"What a dumb thing," she said.

Meanwhile, organizers and jewelers Joy Pierson and Andy Meyer were puzzled that no one came

forward with the diamond. "We knew the winner had to be at one of two tables," Pierson said, who along with Meyer examined each stone with probes and a loupe.

As they hovered near the table, Tucker eventually spoke up. "She said she swallowed what was in her glass," Pierson said.

Event chairwoman Gina Roth insisted that Tucker follow her to a hospital for an X-ray. The diamond didn't show up, but Tucker already had a colonoscopy scheduled for Monday.

She told Dr. Bruce Edgerton what happened and he retrieved the diamond, put it in a biohazard bag and gave it to Tucker's daughter. After the procedure, they went to a jewelry store and had the diamond cleaned, tested and verified.

"It's an amazing story," said Tucker, who hasn't decided on a setting for the diamond. She plans to bequeath it to her 13-year-old granddaughter; where in the family with a story to go with it.

The jewelers said they've participated in

other charity events in which they held a drawing for a diamond. But this was the first time they used a champagne glass.

"We might change the way we deliver the diamond," Pierson said. "I don't think we'll put it in a glass again."

### College crew team finds giant floating 'head'

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)** — Anyone lose a giant head made of Styrofoam and fiberglass?

That's what officials at an upstate New York college are asking after the men's crew team found the

unusual object floating in the Hudson River.

Officials at Marist College in Poughkeepsie say the team was practicing earlier this week when the coach spotted a large object floating near the river's west bank. He hooked a rope to it and towed it to the team's dock on the east bank.

The object turned out to be a 7-foot-tall replica of a man's head made with Styrofoam and fiberglass. The head has the appearance of a Greek or Roman-style statue.

College officials believe it's a theater prop, but so far no one has come forward to claim the giant head.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Wreaths Go Round and More, located at 1663 Woodlawn Way, in the County of Santa Rosa, in the City of Gulf Breeze, Florida 32563 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Gulf Breeze, Florida, this 25 day of April, 2013.

Darcy Cernosek

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**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
**1100**

**NOTICE**

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Emerald Coast Ladies of Essence, Inc Rummage Sale

Date: Saturday, May 4, 2013 Time: 7:00 am-12:00 pm

Place: Texas Roadhouse (parking lot) Proceeds support future scholarships for MHS students.

Please come out and support this event as we strive to make a positive difference in our community!

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### Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker March 6, 2013

**ACROSS**

- 1 Red meat
- 5 What stealth planes avoid
- 10 Sleeve end
- 14 Abbr. curtailing a list
- 15 Susan Lucci role
- 16 Biblical brother
- 17 What's chopped in a chop shop
- 18 Change, as from two lanes to three
- 19 \_\_\_ contendere
- 20 Flares, e.g.
- 23 Arm of the sea
- 24 Bitsy-bitsy bits
- 25 Like skinny-dippers
- 28 Flair
- 30 Convince
- 31 Chef's garment
- 33 Famous square?
- 36 Annual Baltimore race
- 40 Mama porker
- 41 Avian home on a hill
- 42 Comedian's visual
- 43 Post-sandwich sandwich cookie
- 44 Tedious rundown
- 46 Venue for big crowds
- 49 Raccoon resembler
- 51 Thing on some mail
- 57 Shrek's one
- 58 Slow-moving lemur
- 59 Eurasia-dividing range
- 60 Carrot or turnip, e.g.
- 61 Filled with joy, to a bard
- 62 Fraught with danger
- 63 Makes a miscalculation
- 64 Way-out swingers?
- 65 "First Lady of Song" Fitzgerald

**DOWN**

- 1 Bit of condensation
- 2 Bag for small articles
- 3 Puts away the dishes?
- 4 Naval formation
- 5 Fix over, as a pipe joint
- 6 Pop up, as a question
- 7 Performed, in the Bible
- 8 One-spot cards
- 9 Bombay royal
- 10 Heavy artillery weapon
- 11 Certain torpedo launcher
- 12 Guy, informally
- 13 It may get food away from a canine
- 21 "Messenger" compound
- 22 California baseballer
- 25 Express Mail org.
- 26 Wolfe the sleuth
- 27 Ball of thread
- 28 It's heard in the Highlands
- 29 \_\_\_ Alamitos, Calif.
- 31 Prefix for "sol" or "space"
- 32 Letters on a radial tire
- 33 Gumbo pod
- 34 Big-city light type
- 35 Get a glimpse of
- 37 Gold purity unit
- 38 Word before a maiden name
- 39 Natural talent
- 43 Beginnings
- 44 Bonnie ones
- 45 "\_\_\_ Greek to me"
- 46 Prefix for "mentioned"
- 47 Severity
- 48 "Trial" partner
- 49 Monte \_\_\_ (Monaco region)
- 50 Tree that provides wickers
- 52 Opposite of 25-Across
- 53 Corporation emblem
- 54 Jacket for a seed
- 55 Loamy fertilizer
- 56 "Give me another chance," e.g.

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<p><b>Vine Ripe Roma Tomatoes</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Coke</b> <b>\$5<sup>96</sup></b> 20 pk - 20 oz</p>	<p><b>Golden Flake Variety Pack</b> <b>\$5<sup>75</sup></b> 22 pk - 22 oz</p>	<p><b>Lil Dutchmaid Vanilla Waffles</b> <b>98¢</b> 16 oz.</p>	<p><b>Wishbone Italian or Ranch Dressing</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> 16 oz.</p>
<p><b>Allen Italian Green Beans</b> <b>\$1<sup>41</sup></b> 28 oz.</p>	<p><b>Hunts Spaghetti Sauce</b> <b>81¢</b> 24 oz.</p>	<p><b>Sparkle Towels</b> <b>\$4<sup>97</sup></b> 8 roll</p>	<p><b>Bush's Baked Beans</b> <b>\$1<sup>65</sup></b> 28 oz.</p>	<p><b>Armour Vienna Sausage</b> <b>44¢</b> 5 oz.</p>
<p><b>Gain Liquid Detergent</b> <b>\$5<sup>10</sup></b> 50 oz.</p>	<p><b>Empress Mandarin Oranges</b> <b>77¢</b> 11 oz.</p>	<p><b>Hormel Chili With Beans</b> <b>\$1<sup>20</sup></b> 15 oz.</p>	<p><b>Jif Creamy Peanut Butter</b> <b>\$2<sup>63</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Crystal Hot Sauce</b> <b>57¢</b> 6 oz.</p>

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