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WXBM FM under new format

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The radio can be a vital part of a morning routine. When the routine changes, it can be confusing.

On Monday, Cumulus Media announced the launch of NASH FM 102.7,

changing the lineup and style of the radio formerly known as Your Country 102.7 WXBM.

The change will take place on Friday, Feb. 7.

Although the style will be turned a bit more toward "Nashville" than Milton, the personalities will be staying the same, ac-

ording to VP/Market Manager for Cumulus Media Hugh McPherson. He said Marty and Lindsey, formerly of the morning show, are moving to the 3 to 7 p.m. drive home.

Lynn West will be from 9 a.m. until noon, and Ryan Andrews will be from noon to 3 p.m.

"The station isn't really changing," McPherson said, "we've just moved the personalities around a bit."

Cumulus Media's statement said they launched the NASH entertainment brand based on the Country music lifestyle in January 2013 with the flagship NASH FM 94.7 in New York

City.

In addition to country radio stations, the NASH brand will include a NASH magazine, concerts and events, online content and television programming.

The new morning show, called "American Morning Show", out of Nashville, will feature big names on

the air.

"Nashville is one of the hottest cities to live in. Country music isn't what it used to be 20 or 30 years ago. The music is very contemporary, and it has a broader appeal," McPherson said.

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SRSO: Two Pace relatives arrested

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The Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office arrested two Pace men last week on burglary and other charges.

Reports said Larry Lewis Powers, 19, of Pace and his uncle Cecil Lewis Powers, 41, of Pace were taken into custody for burglary, trespassing and possession of drugs.

Sheriff's Office reports said the pair were staying at an unoccupied residence without permission of the owner.

Deputies said there were enough personal items in two rooms of the house as if people were living there.

Reports stated the owner of the home, James Parker, said he did not give anyone permission to live in his residence on Chero-

kee Drive, and the power was left on to complete a renovation.

Parker said the house should have been locked up.

Larry and Cecil Powers both said they had permission from a girlfriend, although neither knew the girl's last name.

Reports said Cecil Powers had not registered his "new" address, according to deputies, within the 48 hours notice since he is a convicted sex offender.

SRSO said he was originally convicted on Nov. 15, 2007, for sexual battery with victim over 12. He was charged with sexual offender violation in 2008.

Reports indicated the drugs were found after the pair's belongings were gathered up, along with children's books, a "Mr. Potatohead" toy and several stuffed animals, which deputies stated to be alarming

BRIDGING THE GAP



OBIE CRANE | Special to the Press Gazette

Despite the bitterly cold weather, the temporary bridge over the Marquis Basin in East Milton is progressing smoothly, according to Construction Superintendent Chris Perritt, who is in charge of the project. Perritt said the temporary structure is about 80 percent completed and when finished will reroute Highway 90 traffic around the present concrete bridge which will be demolished to make way for a new, more traffic-friendly model. The old bridge, although structurally sound, is too narrow for comfort with two-way traffic. The grand opening of the new bridge is scheduled for spring 2015.

City tennis courts to open Feb. 28

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The grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Dr. O.K. Matthews Tennis Center at the Milton Community Center will be Feb. 28.

The landscaping is set in place, and the lights are bright at the courts.

The gates will be open to the public.

Randy Jorgenson, planning director for the city, said the courts are somewhat already in use by the high school.

Membership will be required for entering the courts to play. Jerald Ward, director of public works, said the project has cost \$343,000.

A grant from United States Tennis Association is expected to cover \$25,000 upon completion.

The remaining balance was covered by the Santa Rosa County School Board and the City of Milton.

According to Brian Watkins, city manager, a tennis program is being developed for both youth and adults who wish to learn the game, along with instructors from the local chapter of the USTA.



SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE

United Way impact week happening now

Special to the Press Gazette

The United Way of Santa Rosa County, in conjunction with the United Way of Florida, is celebrating United Way Impact Week, through Friday.

Across the trade association, Florida's United Ways lead the nation in developing a State Legislative Consensus agenda.

Focused on education, health and income stability, United Way of Florida will collectively work along with leading United Way corporate and community partners to impact decisions made to allow better access to early education programs and access to affordable health care.

United Way is best known for its ability to quickly assess community needs, raise and invest funds to affect community change, and leverage local contributions 4 to 1 to impact local communities by bringing in additional state and federal

funds to meet critical needs. Advocacy for better quality government programs at a lower cost to the taxpayer is the charitable network's least known, organized effort with the most potential to improve lives of the communities they serve.

Locally, the United Way of Santa Rosa County is focused on education, health and income stability. "Ensuring children born into poverty have access to quality childcare provided to working parents is our primary educational focus; investing local dollars into the Early Learning Coalition of Santa Rosa County to provide early childhood development curriculum is the best way to enable school readiness for these children who may otherwise repeat the cycle of poverty," said Kyle Holley, development director of the United Way of Santa Rosa County.

At the state level local

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Layton Dixon- February 5
Emily Ashworth- February 5
Kathleen Hudon Wolfe- February 6
Lane Clark- February 6
Dayton Bogden- February 7



SRMC BIRTHS

The following children were born Dec. 11-31 at Santa Rosa Medical Center.

Reo Joseph Kirkland, Boy, Dec. 11, Reo and Hilary Rose Kirkland

Jaisy K Marcel Kyano Fogleman, Boy, Dec. 12, Johnathan and Chanelle Fogleman

Ra-chel Rosalilee Lay, Girl, Dec. 13, Michael and Kathrine Lay

Mallory Jane Marn, Girl, Dec. 16, Michael and Jennifer Marn

Bryson Sage Lee Rodriquez, Boy, Dec. 16, Kerri Sanfilippo

Brewer Ace Hyler, Boy, Dec. 16, Billy and Kelly Hyler
Cameron Marley Zavala, Boy, Dec. 17, Kayla Duran and Alfredo Zavala

Brantley Anthony Bence, Boy, Dec. 18, Kayla Bence
Kyran Levi Mims, Boy, Dec. 18, Racheal Ann Sasser
Ralph Mims

Ambrea Marie Perkins, Girl, Dec. 20, Maurice and Jean Perkins

Lillianna Jeanne Mears, Girl, Dec. 20, Kaitlyn Mears
Lakelynn Annmarie Ellis, Girl, Dec. 20, Aaron Ellis and Savannah Kelley

Chloe Lee Nichols, Girl, Dec. 21, Summer Lee Reiswig and David William Nichols III

Zoey Raighlynn Andrulat, Girl, Dec. 22, Cindy Patricia Hall and Robert Paul Andrulat

Emsley Kate Varner, Girl, Dec. 23, Josh and Jeana Varner

Ellison Mae Helms, Girl, Dec. 24, Travis and Courtney Helms

Silas Nolan Quijano, Boy, Dec. 26, David and Somer Quijano

Kynslee Nikohl Bonckowski, Girl, Dec. 27, Brittney Michelle Hall and Matthew Aaron Bonckowski

Emma Marie Colletta, Girl, Dec. 27, David and Michelle Colletta

Eternity Grace Colvin, Girl, Dec. 29, Katherine Mantooth and Joshua Arron Corbett

Jedidiah W. Jackson, Boy, Dec. 29, Woodrow and Mary Jackson

Noelle Lilly Lambeth, Girl, Dec. 31, Joseph and Shellie Lambeth

William Coleman Hal, Boy, Dec. 31, Dana Ann Ammons and Ronald Alfred Hall

Koleman Fisher Henry, Boy, Dec. 31, Steven and Jennifer Henry

Levi Christopher Wadlow, Boy, Dec. 31, Christopher and Samantha Wadlow

'Doctors with a Heart' to offer free eye exams and eyeglasses

Special to the Press Gazette

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, people with low or fixed incomes and who have no insurance may begin calling the office nearest to them to see if they qualify for free eye exams and eyeglasses for the Friday, Feb. 14 "Doctors With A Heart" program, sponsored by Dr. Gene Terrezza and Associates.

Dr. Gene Terrezza and Associates will be providing services in the following locations:

- 5593 Stewart Street, Milton, 623-0319
- 800 N. Fairfield Drive, Pensacola, 456-5059
- 316 So McKenzie Street, Foley, Ala., 251-943-5115

Appointment scheduling will conclude when available appointments have been filled.

"There are many working people who do not insurance, who have medical needs and cannot afford to have them met due to the times we are in today. We will try our best to render optometric services free to all those who meet the requirements within the limits of our capacity. Our doctors and staff are volunteering their time in thanks to the community for allowing us to serve them. St. Valentine's Day is the perfect time to show that doctors do care and indeed have a heart," Dr. Terrezza said.

Obituary

Ronald Alvin Brown (1939-2013)



RONALD ALVIN BROWN

Ronald Alvin Brown, 74, of Saginaw, Mich., died Dec. 30, 2013 in Lakewood, Wash., where he resided. A former marine (LCPL), he was also a volunteer for Lakewood Police Department (DPE

division), and a retiree from the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He is preceded in death by his parents, Homer E. Brown and Maria Fritzler, both from Saginaw, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Blanche L. Brown of Lakewood, Wash., his two children, Rodney A. Brown and Debra Richards, both of Fla., sisters, Barbara Wright of Harrison, Mich, and Shirley Wade of Saginaw, Mich, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Step-children include Bennie and Melissa Enfinger of Pace, Fla., Keith

Enfinger of Las Vegas, Nev., and Constance Enfinger of Lakewood, Wash. Grandchildren include Chris Day of Pensacola, Fla., Holly and Kristi Enfinger of Pace, Fla., Wendi Simmons and Jonathan

Spencer of Milton, Fla., and Corey and Austin Enfinger of Tacoma, Wash.

Great-grandchildren include Cori Day, Jillian and Amelia Chevern, Kamara and Dante Enfinger, Matthew and Mason Simmons.

Funeral services will be in Milton, Fla., at the Lewis Funeral Home, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 11 am.

Arrangements in Washington by Mountain View Funeral Home, Lakewood, Wash.

Remembrances may be shared at www.mountainviewtacoma.com.

Community BRIEFS

Pace Area Chamber Luncheon

The Pace Area Chamber of Commerce monthly Networking Luncheon will be at noon today, Feb. 5, at the Coffee Break Café, 4620 Woodbine Road. The cost is \$10 at the door. Door prizes are always welcome.

Milton Cemetery at Scratch Ankle

The public is invited to visit the Milton Cemetery booth at the local Scratch Ankle event, March 14, on North Willing Street in downtown Milton, from 4 to 10 p.m. Bill Bledsoe, cemetery manager, said the purpose is to raise money for the maintenance of the historical burial ground. There will be pictures on display, a brochure, and a popular "Mayeaux-created" basket to be raffled off, plus two afghans created by Board member Mrs. Raffaele.

Pre-event raffle tickets are now available: \$1 per, or six for \$5. Call 686-1122 to purchase now. Bledsoe hopes the booth will bring in the needed money to replace the broken plaque on the front of the bronze Warrior monument. To cast it in bronze, Sculptor Roxie Platt has offered to donate her services for casting. For information, call 686-1122.

Pace Fire and Rescue conducting annual picture fund drive

The Pace Fire and Rescue District is conducting their annual Picture Fund Drive for 2014. The proceeds will go toward their local benevolent fund which helps citizens and businesses in the Pace area that are displaced. To achieve this goal, Chief Wadkins asks for every household within the Pace Fire/Rescue area to support this effort.

The drive will continue through June 1.

Wedding ceremonies on Valentine's Day at SRC courthouse

Donald C. Spencer, Santa Rosa County Clerk of Court and Comptroller, would like to announce that on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, wedding ceremonies will be available to residents at the Clerk's offices. The Marriage Department hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Florida residents are required to have a three day waiting period before a ceremony can be performed, so it is important that you come in to the Clerk's office at least three days prior to the ceremony date. If both parties have had premarital counseling

with a registered provider, and provide a certificate of completion, the three day waiting period will be waived. For more details or to call for your appointment, call 983-1966.

Pace Water System 49th annual meeting of members

Pace Water System will hold its annual meeting on Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Pace Water System board room at 4401 Woodbine Road in Pace. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. For more information, contact Damon Boutwell, general manager at 994-5129.

IHOP National Pancake Day to Benefit Children's Hospital

Local International House of Pancakes (IHOP) restaurants are hosting National Pancake Day on Tuesday, March 4, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free short stacks of buttermilk pancakes will be served, and IHOP guests are invited to make a voluntary donation to Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. All proceeds from the event will benefit the sick and injured children at Children's Hospital at

Sacred Heart, Northwest Florida's only dedicated children's hospital.

The following International House of Pancakes restaurants will be participating:

- 6707 N. Pensacola Blvd., Pensacola
- 19 N. Navy Blvd., Pensacola
- 2548 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze
- 348 Miracle Strip Parkway, Fort Walton Beach
- 10859 Emerald Coast Parkway, Destin
- 1102 E. 23rd St., Panama City

There is a limit of one free short stack per guest, and the offer is valid at participating restaurants for dine-in only while supplies last. This offer is not valid with any other offer special, coupon or discount.

Children's Hospital at Sacred Heart is proud to be the only Children's Miracle Network hospital in Northwest Florida. Children's Hospital is dedicated to providing quality, compassionate care to the sick and injured children of Northwest Florida and South Alabama, regardless of their ability to pay.

For more information on National Pancake Day, visit www.ihoppancakeday.com or call Marina Holley in the Sacred Heart Foundation office at 416-4665.

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The Santa Rosa County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays. The leaders meet in committee at 9 a.m. Mondays preceding the Thursday meetings. Meetings are held in commission chambers of the Administrative Complex on U.S. 90. Phone 983-1877 for information or to reach their offices.

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- Town of Jay, Mayor Kurvin Qualls, 3822 Highway 4, Jay, FL 32565, phone 675-2719
- Gulf Breeze City Hall, Mayor Beverly Zimmerman, 1070 Shoreline Drive, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561, phone 934-5100. City Manager is Edwin "Buz" Eddy



Scratch Ankle 2014 booths now available

Special to the Press Gazette

The city of Milton is making preparations for the annual Scratch Ankle Festival, set for 4-9 p.m. March 14 on North Willing Street.

Scratch Ankle, which originated in 1972, is an event where local residents gather for an old-fashioned community festival full of music, games and food.

Nonprofit groups set up a variety of homemade

games, food and information booths to raise money and awareness for their organizations.

Not-for-profit groups based in Santa Rosa, Escambia and Okaloosa counties can receive a 10-by-10-foot area for a minimal fee.

Booth spaces for information or games are \$20 without electricity and \$25 with electricity.

Food and beverage booths cost \$30 without electricity and \$35 with

electricity.

"Last year was the first time in a while that the city of Milton organized the Scratch Ankle festival," said Linsey Williamson, event coordinator. "We were pleased with the turnout and hope that changing the event to a Friday night will bring in more people."

For a detailed list of rules and an application, contact Williamson at 983-5466 or linsey.williamson@ci.milton.fl.us.

American Legion to present 'Four Chaplains'

Special to the Press Gazette

For those not familiar with the story of the "Four Chaplains," this is an opportunity to hear and see the emotionally packed story unfold.

The American Legion

Post 78 (Milton) will present the story at its 7 p.m. meeting Feb. 18. The public is invited.

The story is about four chaplains aboard the Dorchester, a luxury liner that was converted into a troop transport, carrying

some 900 military troops. It was torpedoed in the icy North Atlantic on Feb. 3, 1943.

The Post is at 6025 Spikes Way, behind the Santa Rosa County Auditorium. For information, call 686-1122.

Milton offers guidelines for debris disposal

Special to the Press Gazette

Believe it or not spring is around the corner and property owners will begin trimming limbs, mowing and landscaping. What are we to do with the trimmings, grass clippings and certain pesticides?

Yard debris pickup is a benefit the city offers to its residents. If you are a resident of the City of Milton you need to know the regulations prior to placing yard debris next to the curb.

Regulations state that leaves and grass clippings must be bagged and left next to the curb off the street for once-a-week pickup. Placing yard trash in roll-out containers is prohibited. To avoid any confusion, the roll-out containers must be used for household garbage only. Brush and limbs may be left and placed in piles. The piles must be no larger than four feet by six feet in height. No individual item of yard trash may weigh more than 50 pounds. Limbs may be up to six inches in diameter. The city will collect up to 25 bags and one pile per week at no additional charge. Residents who choose to handle the removal of yard trash themselves have 15

working days to dispose of it. Contractors are responsible for the removal of any debris generated by their activities. If yard debris is allowed to accumulate longer than the allowed 15 working days, the matter will be turned over to city's Code Enforcement Division.

The city is prohibited by state laws to pickup items deemed to be hazardous or certain non-hazardous materials. Hazardous materials include but are not limited to paint and varnish (including containers). Batteries and acid, oil or oil based liquid and their containers, refrigerators and air conditioners. Non-hazardous materials include but are not limited to tires, metal items (such as televisions, mattresses carpeting, and other (furniture).

To better serve the citizens of Santa Rosa County, the Santa Rosa County Environmental Department offers a service that provides citizens an environmentally safe way to dispose of hazardous household waste. Residents of Santa Rosa County can bring items such as household cleaners, motor oils, gasoline, car batteries,

propane tanks, pool chemicals, pesticides and much more to be properly disposed or recycled. This service is provided free of charge Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Central Landfill located at 6337 Da Lisa Road, Milton, FL 32583.

The Santa Rosa Central Landfill also allows the disposal of recyclable metal materials, washer, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, heavy metals, shingles, wood furniture, bricks, masonry or any material made out of rubble, concrete, brick or asphalt and brush limbs. These materials are considered a Class III disposal and a minimum charge of \$3 is required for up to 360 pounds. For asbestos you will need a special waste permit. Please contact the Environmental Control Office at 981-7135 for more information.

We can positively affect the behavior within our community by being responsible property owners.

Maintaining your property is not only self rewarding but allows a sense of community pride. Remember this, it's your city be part of it, be proud of it.

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OUR VIEW

Is the ship sinking?

President Kennedy in a 1963 speech said in general of economic conditions, “a rising tide lifts all boats.” Being a New Englander, no doubt President Kennedy could appreciate the sound of a bilge pump doing a timely job.

On Saturday we ran an article titled “41 percent poverty in SRC.” Specifically, 41 percent of Santa Rosa residents live in a household whose income is at or below 200 percent of the \$23,550 per year (for a family of four) level defined by the federal government as the poverty line.

The statistic providers say those living within 200 percent of the federal poverty level cannot withstand any significant financial trauma such as a

temporary loss of income or a significant illness. The latest unemployment rate figure for SRC is 5.4 percent. Because the amount of residents below the 200 percent line is significantly greater than the unemployment rate, then certainly a portion of this group are working people.

One of those interviewed in the article said, “We need industry to stabilize the incomes of our local people.” We at the Santa Rosa Press Gazette agree. Stabilized incomes and those providing families opportunities to save are the goal. Certainly there is general consensus pointing to industry as a way to achieve this. And certainly the interviewee in the article meant industry in a very general sense. Industry in Santa

Rosa County ranges from a business like Formweld Fitting in East Milton making exotic metal pipe fittings to App River in Gulf Breeze, hosting secure web services for clients all over the world.

We already have a significant amount of businesses within the county, but we need more. In August 2013, SRC embarked on a revised model of pursuing economic development. We wish the Santa Rosa County Economic Development Office much success. But we also implore all to come work toward the consensus, whether it’s a state agency or the citizens of Santa Rosa County. We must view economic development circumspectly and count the cost for our local citizens.

Consider this. In 2004, Mercury Marine built a test facility in Panama City. Before this move, Santa Rosa County was a highly favored site for this project, but a great public uproar (by seemingly very few) allayed Mercury’s plans and they moved their business to Bay County.

Consider this. World demand for carbon fiber has grown more than 14 percent per year from 2008 through 2012. The majority of carbon fiber production is PAN (polyacrylonitrile) based. There is an idle Polyacrylonitrile reactor system in Pace. Just sitting there. Generally, the tide seems to be rising lately. Did we put the plug in the transom? Is the bilge pump working? Is our boat leaking?

SPEAK OUT: CALL
623-5887

MONDAY 8:06 A.M.

Hi, this is Steven. Barack Obama says he has a pen and a phone. Now he has the proper tools to achieve. He can use the phone to call Gov. Scott Walker of Wisconsin and the pen to type notes.

THURSDAY 10:35 A.M.

This is Hal from Pace. I wonder if this is conspiracy; it sure is a reality. As of Jan 1 of this year, taxes on gasoline has gone up in Okaloosa and Escambia county by 10 cents per gallon. No tax increase detailed for Santa Rosa County. However, why did our gasoline in SRC go up to 10 cents or more as they did in the other counties? I wonder if someone is making just a little bit extra money.

THURSDAY 2:39 P.M.

This is Bill. When are the county commissioners going to wake up and decide how to four-lane Highway 90? It’s been over two days now, and traffic from East Milton going into Milton on Highway 90 is backed up all the way to Highway 87 and Ward Basin. I wish the county commissioners would wake up and decide how to four-lane Highway 90. Every time there is a weather issue or hurricane, we have a traffic jam on Highway 90.

THURSDAY 2:56 P.M.

Thank you for hearing my concern in reference to the proposed location of the courthouse. I started to agree with the Press Gazette and the Pensacola News Journal and others who suggested the location in East Milton. I was employed in management by an local industrial plant that stressed cost reduction in financial management. In order for our operation to be successful and profitable, it’s just not good economics to buy property when there’s property available at no cost. I respectfully ask the county commissioners to reconsider and support the East Milton location. I will not vote for a tax increase for a new courthouse other than East Milton. Thank you very much.

FRIDAY 8:59 A.M.

This is Judy. I just want to say the heart of every town is the courthouse. The heart of Milton is not in East Milton, it’s in downtown Milton. Thank goodness with the bridges closed we didn’t have a so-called courthouse over there. I also want to say thank you to the Press Gazette for giving us the opportunity to speak out. Thank you.

FRIDAY 6:25 P.M.

This is Dennis. It appears that our government is spying on us. Is it legal? I guess the excuse is that we spy on you because we want to protect you. I have a bad feeling about all of this NSA spying.

SATURDAY 2:13 P.M.

This is Joanne in Pace. Mr. Carl Dillenback, your comments on Sabbath were very, very good. Even my messianic rabbi was pleased with what you had to say. I am looking forward again to hearing what you have to say on God’s appointed times, His feast and fast days. Eagerly looking forward to them. Thank you again. God bless you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Home Depot dishonors our military

Dear Editor,
I would like to bring to your reader’s attention a recent policy change at Home Depot pertaining to our military folks and their families. And would like to explain why I have canceled my credit accounts with the HD corporation. Additionally, I will do all my future shopping at the Pace Lowe’s store.

Home Depot has reduced and in many instances eliminated the 10 percent discount they previously provided to our military retirees, disabled veterans and their immediate family members. And they have done it (in my opinion) through deceptive means. They have (without fanfare or notice), reduced the value of this discount on an ever expanding number of store items. The only way the military customer finds out about this change in policy is at the register. On the other hand, Lowe’s Corporation continues to honor the service and sacrifices our young men

and women and their families by continuing to provide a storewide 10 percent discount.

Case in point: I recently made a purchase at the Pace Home Depot store for the amount of \$356.03. I presented my military ID indicating I was a retired military man. To my surprise, the receipt indicated a discount of \$8. I questioned the cashier, feeling that he had made an error, but was informed that the military discount policy has been changing and now only applies to a “select few (and ever decreasing) number of items” within the store. The customer has no way of knowing (prior to purchase) which items now qualify for a military discount.

Feeling that the clerk had made an honest error, I asked to speak with a store manager.

The manager confirmed the new “reduced item” policy. I asked that he honor the military discount policy. He refused. I paid for the purchase, left the store and decided to contact Home Depot Corporate via email with my concern.

Surely they would set this matter straight.

A few days later, I received a reply from Home Depot Customer Care Department. It was a nicely worded reply that stated in part, “The Home Depot is dedicated to supporting and honoring our men and women in uniform through our business practice, recruitment and corporate contributions. We are happy to offer a discount to thank our nation’s heroes for their outstanding service and to help make their homes more comfortable and safe.” They went on to say, “The Every Day 10% Military Policy is as follows: -Military personnel and their immediate family members, who present the following valid military ID’s are eligible for the “Every Day 10% Military Discount.” What they neglected to say was that they were reducing store items eligible for this discount.

Further on in their email they stated, “If you qualify for the “Every Day Military Discount please feel free to provide a copy of this email to corresponding store. If the store has any further questions they may contact Customer Care.”

So, feeling sure Home Depot Corporate had provided adequate clarification, I returned to the store armed with my receipt and the email from The Home Depot Customer Care. I asked to see the store manager. He appeared. I explained my situation and provided him with the email from Corporate. I again requested that the store honor my request for the \$10 percent military discount. He read the email and as it indicated he called Customer Care. To my surprise, he told me Home Depot was continuing to reduce the number of store items eligible for the military discount and furthermore I would not receive a store wide

discount.

I explained to him that I felt this was a deceptive practice. I further explained that Lowe’s has not changed their policy and continues to thank our military heroes and their immediate families for their outstanding service to our country. I also said I would make this situation known to folks in our community. And suggest that they, their family members, friends, coworkers, contractors, etc. voice their concern to Home Depot.

I explained that this was not New York City or Pensacola, but that Pace and Milton are very close knit communities with many retired military families.

William Carney
Pace

Fair shot

Dear Editor,
The liberal Democrat agenda through the years has repackaged its names for many topics many times, but the end outcome is a means to control the people. Controlling their wallet through higher taxes, health care with a purchase mandate at much higher costs for less care and fewer (three) plan options, higher energy costs due to an ideology and government regulations that create less jobs. All these are used to ultimately control the people.

“Everyone deserves a fair shot, and everyone does their fair share” is Obama’s catch phrase for socialism. He stresses the “fair shot” (giving it to you) throughout his speeches but only mentions the “their fair share” (earning the fair shot) at the beginning and intentionally never focuses on it again in the speech. If he really wanted to help people he might rephrase it as “If you want that fair shot, you need to do your fair share in pulling yourself up out

Steven M. King
Milton

More local news

Dear Editor,
When I relocated my family here, we needed information and the “what’s happening” here. Since subscribing to your paper, we have not been impressed. The stories are days if not weeks late and also repeated. I moved from an area served by the Tampa media outlet and got on-time news. Our small-town paper tried hard to keep up and did a decent job competing.

I’ve served at Eglin and know the paper there isn’t the best. The PNJ isn’t the best either.

Just a suggestion, but county commission meetings, city council meetings and topics of the like are much more pertinent than what’s under the Blackwater. I’d just like to see more of what’s going on in the whole county, instead of a few civic groups.

Thank you for your time.

Mike Leicht

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■ **RARELY SEEN U.S. COINS LEAVE VAULT:** These packages containing Vault Bags loaded with valuable Indian Head coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago are being moved from the private vaults of the World Reserve for immediate distribution to Florida residents. Residents just need to look for their county on the Distribution List printed in today's publication. If their county appears on the list, they need to immediately call the National Distribution Hotlines to claim the Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen U.S. coins before the 48-hour order deadline ends.

U.S. Gov't Issued coins go to residents in 64 FL counties

Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins are actually being handed over to Florida residents who find their county listed below, but only those who beat the 48 hour deadline are getting the Vault Bags of nearly 100 year old Gov't issued coins for just \$59

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FLORIDA - The phones are ringing off the hook.

That's because for the next 48 hours Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen Indian Head coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago are being released to Florida residents who find their county on the Distribution List printed in today's publication.

Everyone is rushing to get the Vault Bags because each one is loaded with nearly a quarter pound of rarely seen Indian Head coins dating all the way back to the early 1900s.

"It's hard to tell how much these heavy Vault Bags could be worth someday. That's because after they were filled with U.S. Gov't issued coins, the bags were sealed for good," said Timothy J. Shissler, Director of Vault Operations for the private World Reserve.

Since this advertising announcement can't stop collectors from hoarding all the rarely seen coins they can get, the World Reserve has imposed a strict limit of 10 Vault Bags per resident.

"Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but just imagine what these Vault Bags loaded with nearly a quarter pound of rarely seen Indian Head coins could be worth someday," said Shissler.

That's why it's important that residents call the National Distribution Hotlines beginning at precisely 8:30am this morning.

Everyone who does is getting the Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago for just \$59 and shipping and handling, which is a real steal since just one scarce and highly collectible Indian Head coin alone could be worth up to hundreds of dollars in collector value. And here's the best part. Everyone who claims four Vault Bags before all the money is gone is getting free shipping and free handling.

"With all these coins up for grabs we're bracing for all the calls and doing our best to make sure Florida residents get through. But it's important that residents find their county on the Distribution List and call the National Distribution Hotlines before the 48-hour deadline ends," Shissler said.

"We know the phones will be ringing off the hook because we're allowing residents to claim up to 10 Vault Bags. But to make sure residents who find their county on the Distribution List have a fair chance to get the coins, we'll be strictly enforcing the 10 Vault Bag limit," said Shissler.

"We're bracing for all the calls because there are just hours left for residents to get the Vault Bags," Shissler said.

So, Florida residents who find their county listed in today's publication need to immediately call the National Distribution Hotlines before the 48-hour deadline ends to get the Vault Bags. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. ■

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► **Who gets to claim the Vault Bags:** Thousands of state residents stand to miss the deadline to claim these rarely seen Indian Head coins issued by the U.S. Gov't nearly 100 years ago. Now any resident who finds their county on the Distribution List printed in today's publication and beats the 48-hour order deadline gets to claim the Vault Bags for themselves and keep all the U.S. Gov't issued coins found inside.

► **How much are the Vault Bags worth:** Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but here's why residents are rushing to claim the Vault Bags before they're all gone. After the Vault Bags were loaded with rarely seen coins issued by the U.S. Gov't they were sealed for good. That means there's no telling what you'll find until you sort through all the coins. So you better believe at just \$59 and shipping the Vault Bag fee is a real steal, since just one scarce and highly collectible Indian Head coin alone could be worth up to hundreds of dollars in collector value.

► **Why is the Vault Bag fee so low:** Because thousands of U.S. residents have missed the deadline to claim the money, the World Reserve has re-allocated Vault Bags that will be scheduled to be sent out in the next 48 hours. That means the money is up for grabs and now any resident who finds their county listed in today's publication gets to claim the Vault Bags of money for themselves and keep all the U.S. Gov't issued coins found inside. Each Vault Bag loaded with nearly a quarter pound of rarely seen Indian Head coins is set at \$78 for residents who miss the deadline, but for those who beat the 48-hour deadline the Vault Bag fee is just \$59 and the best part is everyone who claims four Vault Bags before all the money is gone is getting free shipping and free handling as long as they call the National Distribution Hotline before the deadline ends at: **1-866-210-2218**



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Pet ADOPTIONS



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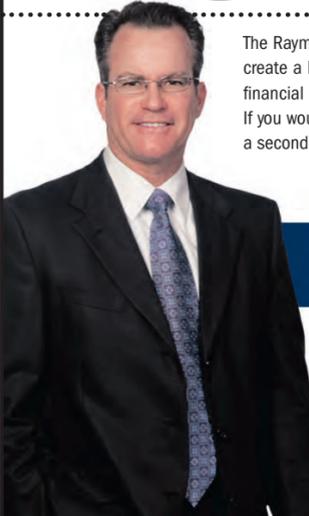


Aggie, a seven-year-old American Bulldog, loves kids but doesn't like cats. They- and lots more animals being fostered with the Compassionate Animal Rescue Team (CART), are looking for forever homes. CART is a group of volunteers working to decrease the euthanasia rate in the Southeast. For more information, call (850) 520-0603 or go to the Compassionate Animal Rescue Team Facebook page.



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The Santa Rosa County Zoning Board and Board of County Commissioners will conduct public hearings to consider a change of the Land Development Code and Comprehensive Plan. The hearings are scheduled as follows:

Zoning Board (to consider and make a recommendation on the proposals):
Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

Board of County Commissioners (to consider adoption of the ordinance):
Thursday, February 27, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

Both meetings will be held at the Santa Rosa County Administrative Center in the Board Meeting Room, 6495 Caroline Street, Milton, Florida. At the public hearings, the Local Planning Board and Board of County Commissioners shall consider the ordinances entitled:

Ordinance
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA; AMENDING ORDINANCE 91-24 AS AMENDED; AMENDING ARTICLE 4.03.13.1, CHANGING THE MINIMUM PARCEL SIZE FOR LARGE PARCEL EXEMPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The agenda and backup documentation will be available via the Meetings & Agendas Page of the County's website at www.santarosa.fl.gov approximately 1 week prior to each scheduled meeting. Interested parties may appear at the meetings and be heard with respect to this proposed ordinance. All interested parties should take notice that if they decide to appeal any decision made by the Santa Rosa County Board of County Commissioners with respect to any matter coming before said Board at said meeting, it is their individual responsibility to insure that a record of proceedings they are appealing exists and for such purpose they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record shall include the testimony and the evidence upon which their appeal is to be based.

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UNITED WAY from page A1

United Way dollars, are working on public policy to lower the burden on taxpayers while still providing better access to affordable health care.

"We have seen the need to provide more direct service to families whose skyrocketing health care costs have jeopardized the stability of their homes," said Guy Thompson, executive director of the local United Way. "It is critical that our United Way work closely with local government to advocate for the investment of new money into our county and our

cities to successfully rebrand our community as the best place in North-west Florida for business development and job creation."

"Our local United Way is working to hold the line on services provided to those in need through the annual support of our agencies; while we work to mobilize the caring power of our community to reach outside of our area to attract more tourists, retirees, and business entrepreneurs," said Kristen Loera, director of coastal development.

FORMAT from page A1

The new entry into the format continues the conversion of all 67 Cumulus-owned country stations to the NASH brand.

Stations "Powered by NASH" feature exclusive programming content including "Kickin' It

with Kix," hosted by Kix Brooks, "NASH Nights Live" with Shawn Parr and "American Country Countdown." McPherson said faithful listeners and advertisers will continue to benefit from the same great country music, on-air and off-air content.



Ask the Preacher

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Dear Pastor Gallups – "I just read the other day that scientists have now "created life" from scratch. What do you make of this?" S.U. – Pace

Dear S.U.
The news is filled with dramatic announcements that the Venter lab has created an organism with the first "synthetic genome."
Live Science headlined the story, "First Live Organism with Synthetic Genome Created."
The word "created" was emphatic in the article; "the J. Craig Venter Institute says they have succeeded in "CREATING" the first living organism with a completely synthetic genome."
It almost sounds like the lab created something entirely new from scratch – "artificial life." New Scientist even used religious overtones, calling it an "Immaculate Creation."
A closer look, though, shows that the "synthetic genome" still used the 4-letter code of a LIVING bacterium, and used its own transcription and translation machinery.
It would be a little like a programmer inserting a USB drive with a program on it - into an existing computer; the computer has to have the operating system and software to recognize the code.
And - Of all things - the Venter Institute proudly planted watermarks in their genome. "The researchers deliberately inserted four sequences of DNA that serve as watermarks so they could distinguish between the naturally occurring and synthetic bacteria," Live Science reported. "The watermarks contain a code that translates DNA into English letters with punctuation, allowing the scientists to literally write messages with the genes."
It seems that evolution minded Geneticists keep walking right into the gaping trap of Intelligent Design. If an alien civilization discovered The Venter Group's genome, and read the watermark, would they be justified in assuming a designer and a designer? - What if they inferred that this genome was simply the result of random chance? Wouldn't they be wrong?
This accomplishment by the Venter Group is an incremental step in genetics...to be sure...but it is NOT a breakthrough. Geneticists have been doing genetic engineering for years, including genetic watermarking.
Craig Venter's lab has simply taken existing genes from bacteria and performed some reverse engineering on it, then inserted it back into the hardware of a living cell. Any way you look at it, it's further PROOF of the necessity of intervention by a designer, thus pointing to an intelligent design!

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None injured in school bus accident

By PAMELA HOLT
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According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, a school bus was involved in

an accident on Monday at 1:49 p.m.

Reports indicated Charles D. Walther, 47, of Pace, was driving his truck on Babb Lane and approached Pace Lane

directly behind a school bus.

The bus stopped at the intersection.

Walther didn't stop in time and hit the bus from behind.

Bus driver Celia P Lysek, 54, of Pensacola and 12 students were on board; None was injured.

Walther was not hurt and was charged with careless driving.

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OUTDOORS

FWC Law Enforcement WEEKLY REPORT

Special to the Press Gazette

NORTHWEST REGION

A winter storm swept across northwest Florida leaving a trail of freezing rain, sleet, snow, and ice throughout the area. The weather conditions closed roads and bridges and caused unsafe conditions. FWC Officers patrolled the multi-county area providing public assistance and assisting other agencies with road closures, crashes and other related issues.

BAY COUNTY

Lieutenant Keen was working an area in the Econfina WMA that had been baited with corn near a ladder stand. He arrived early one morning and observed an individual sitting in the stand. He also noticed a deer coming from the baited area that appeared to be a doe. The deer crossed in front of the subject sitting in the stand and he shot the deer. Lieutenant Keen observed the subject get down from the stand and walk over to the deer that was lying

on the ground still alive and fired another round to dispatch the deer. Lieutenant Keen greeted the subject and asked him what he had shot. The subject stated that he shot an illegal buck. The deer was a buck with both his antlers barely visible above the hairline. The subject was charged with hunting over bait in a WMA and taking a deer with less than five-inch antlers.

OKALOOSA COUNTY

Officer Molnar received a call regarding a deer that was killed on private property located in northeast Okaloosa County. A man who hunts the property was sitting in his tree stand and heard a shot close by. He got out of his tree stand and saw a man trespassing on the property and shortly after located a dead six point buck. After the deer was located, the man called FWC for an investigation. The man was able to give some information that assisted Officer Molnar with locating the possible suspect. After an interview

with the suspect, he confessed to knowingly trespassing on the property but denied killing the deer. It was determined the suspect was previously warned by an FWC Officer to stay off the property on two separate occasions. Once the investigation was concluded, Officer Molnar presented the case to the State Attorney's Office and obtained an arrest warrant for trespass on property other than structure or conveyance.

Officer Molnar and Rockwell worked a detail targeting waterfowl hunters on the Choctawhatchee Bay for the last weekend of the season. The Officers saw two subjects exit their boat and wade in the water while holding their shotguns. A third hunter drove away in the boat, leaving the other two hunters behind. The subject drove the boat around the area making ducks fly off the water while the two hunters wading in the water shot at the passing ducks. Upon making contact with the hunters, the Officers issued a citation to the driver of the Jon

boat for rallying ducks. Also, one of the other hunters did not possess a valid hunting license and was issued a citation.

Officer Arnette checked two subjects exiting Blackwater Wildlife Management Area (WMA) who had been hunting. The inspection revealed an antlerless deer which they possessed in their vehicle. After interviewing the subjects, both were cited for possession of an antlerless deer.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY

FWC Officers were requested by the Florida Highway Patrol to assist them in searching the waters around the I-10 Bridge over the Blackwater River for a missing person involved in an accident. FWC Officers, along with officers from the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Department and personnel from the Bagdad Fire Department, responded to the scene and assisted the Florida Highway Patrol with a search of the area. A subject was located and recovered in the water near the accident scene, but has not been identified as the missing

motorist as of yet.

WAKULLA COUNTY

While on patrol at a boat ramp, Officer Anderson observed several individuals fishing from the bank near the ramp. He observed one of the individuals stop fishing and bring an ice chest over to a vehicle. The individual took several fish out of the cooler and placed them in the car and then returned to his spot where he was fishing and started fishing again. When the individual returned to his car to leave after fishing some more, Officer Anderson identified himself as a FWC Officer and conducted a resource inspection. Officer Anderson inspected the cooler and found several non-regulated fish and one undersized spotted sea trout. Officer Anderson asked about the fish in the car and the individual stated there was one more spotted sea trout in the car. Upon inspection, Officer Anderson found three more undersized trout. The subject was issued a citation and transported to the Wakulla County Jail.

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Bass season off to record-breaking start

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Largemouth bass — Florida bucket-mouths — are showing up in abundance this winter, with an outstanding year projected by Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists.

The first year of TrophyCatch ended, and the awards were all given out, but the challenge is on for year two.

TrophyCatch rewards anglers for catching, documenting and releasing largemouth bass heavier than 8 pounds in Florida.

Bob Williams of Alloway, N.J., earned the TrophyCatch Championship ring for the first season. It was presented at Bass Pro Shops in Orlando last month by Keith Alan, from the American Outdoors Fund, and Tom Champeau, director of the FWC's Division of Freshwater Fisheries Management. Williams' winning catch was a 13-pound, 14-ounce largemouth from Rodman Reservoir. He previously earned a free (\$500 value) fiberglass replica of his catch and other awards totaling approximately \$1,000.

A \$10,000 check was handed to Peter Perez at a special ceremony at West Lake Tohopekaliga by Experience Kissimmee representatives Debby Guertin and Terry Segraves, along with Champeau. Perez caught the largest TrophyCatch-verified bass from Osceola County to win the prize. He caught his winning 12-pound, 3-ounce bass last March in a neighborhood pond on a Rat-L-Trap.

The winner of the 2013 Phoenix 619 bass boat, powered by Mercury, was surprised angler Frank Ay. His prize was presented to him following a club tournament on Lake Okeechobee by professional bass angler Bobby Lane, Champeau and KP Clements, the TrophyCatch coordinator. Ay won the \$40,000 grand prize via a random

drawing from among 4,000 anglers who registered for TrophyCatch the first season. See the TrophyCatch Florida YouTube channel (YouTube.com/TrophyCatchFlorida) for coverage of these awards.

For the second year, which began Oct. 1, documenting a TrophyCatch has gotten simpler. Start with a free registration at TrophyCatchFlorida.com, and you will be entered to win a Phoenix bass boat, powered by Mercury and equipped with a PowerPole. This year the only required photo is one of the entire bass (head to tail) on a scale, with the weight visible. Always attempt to get that shot, but if it isn't perfect, supplement it with a close-up of the scale, a photo of the entire fish on a bumpboard or tape measure, and maybe even a shot of the bass's girth. This will help biologists determine if the fish is eligible for recognition. You can also submit a bragging photo and perhaps a release photo on the website. Every verified entry gives you 10 more chances for the Phoenix boat drawing in October.

The second year is off to a great start, with 63 Lunker entries (8-9.9 pounds) and 26 Trophy Club (10-12.9 pounds) recorded in less than the first four months, and more than twice as many entries in December 2013 compared with December 2012. The first possible Hall of Fame entry (greater than 13 pounds) is awaiting verification. Besides checking out the gallery, under "view catches" at TrophyCatchFlorida.com, you should also review the rules and prizes. Then follow us at Facebook.com/TrophyCatchFlorida to see the latest entries and get updates on special events.

The peak season is still in front of us, and FWC biologists have worked to narrow down a list of top sites to recommend to bass anglers for 2014 based on data from anglers, scientific

sampling and an understanding of habitat trends and local conditions. By participating in TrophyCatch, you can help these biologists improve management and conservation of trophy bass. By releasing them alive (a mandatory condition of TrophyCatch), you will help sustain the fishery for the future and be rewarded. Rewards start, for Lunker Club entries (8-9.9 pounds), with \$100 in gift cards, from partners like Bass Pro Shops, Rapala and/or Dick's Sporting Goods and are complemented by custom apparel by Bass King Clothing, a personalized certificate and window decal.

Below is a list of top bass fishing sites. See MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Fishing Sites/Forecasts" to find more details, lots of specific local fishing tips, local contacts, specific rules, access points, attractors, ramps and quarterly updates. The website also includes top destinations for other black bass species (e.g., spotted bass, shoal bass and Suwannee bass) and other freshwater fishes (e.g., bream, crappie, catfish and striped bass).

- West Lake Tohopekaliga (Lake Toho; 18,810 acres)
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- Rodman Reservoir (9,500 acres)
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Funds help educate 'digital natives'

Jay Elementary gets grant from Poarch Band of Creek Indians

By Mari Krueger
Special to the Press Gazette

A handful of kindergarteners, headphones on, worked at computers along one wall in Elizabeth Irwin's class at Jay Elementary School. Another group of students worked together across the room. Circling a table, a half-dozen more practiced writing, reading, and math on the classroom's newest learning tools: iPads.

The iPads were made possible by more than \$10,000 in technology grants from the Poarch Band of Creek Indians. The organization also gave the school more than \$5,000 to use in safety surveillance equipment for the school. Total grant monies from the Poarch Band ring up at \$16,559.24.

And that grant is helping lead the way to classrooms fluent in technology for a new generation of "digital natives"—kids born after 2000, growing up using smart phones, tablets, and other new technology.

"I like how they have games!" said Blake Roberts.

The game he was playing? A Reading Rainbow app helping him learn new words. Nearby, another kindergartener, Jax Lowery, worked on adding with a math game.

"Fun!" he grinned. Each class at the school has one or two iPads now. The next step is to get five or six in each classroom, enough for an iPad station. Ultimately, the goal is to put an iPad into the hands of each student. The grant allowed the school to purchase 20 iPads over Christmas break. The school purchased an additional 20 with money raised by parents and Title 1 funding.

"It is a huge challenge for educators now," said Kelly Allen, the principal at Jay Elementary School. "We could have never made a big purchase like that. It would have never been possible had we not received this grant, so we are very thankful to the Poarch band of Creek Indians and what they've allowed us to do to reach our kids."

The iPads improve the learning environment and help teachers reach their students more effectively. That might mean engaging kids beyond pencils and paper.

"The younger generation of kids today, they are wired differently," Allen said, pointing to research on how new technology has affected the way kids brains learn and develop. "If you give them a text book and a piece



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A grant from the Poarch Band of Creek Indians helped purchase dozens of iPads for Jay Elementary students. Students practice reading, writing, math and more on the devices.



of notebook paper, you've lost them. They have to be doing, they have to be interacting."

The more teachers and staff can engage the kids, the better they'll perform, Allen said. That motivates them to teach in ways kids learn today. It's especially important for kids who don't have access to technology at home, so they can get comfortable with the way of the future so they're not left behind. The new technology works because the kids are learning when they think they're playing games. But the price of all those gadgets adds up.

"It feels like we're trying to keep up and catch up at the same time," Allen said. "The struggle with funding for



that is constant across all the schools."

Jay Elementary was invited to apply for the grant because the school has a small population of Native American students. "So many of our employees live in Northwest Florida, and we know how important good schools are

to them and their quality of life. If we can help the school strengthen their educational abilities and grow the opportunities available to the children, we are proud to be able to help," said Robert McGhee the tribe's government relations advisor.

Guest OPINION

State of the Union

By JEFF MILLER
U.S. Congress
Guest Opinion

President Obama began his State of the Union Address last week by saying, "It is you, our citizens, who make the state of our union strong." Unfortunately, on issue after issue, the President continues to ignore the voice of these citizens. After five years of anemic economic growth, low job creation, trillions of dollars of new debt, and a massive and failing government overhaul of our health care system, President Obama had a chance during his State of the Union Address to listen to the voice of the American people and join House Republicans to chart a new pro-growth path to help get our economy truly growing and move towards a balanced budget. But instead of looking to work with Congress to achieve these goals, the President called for a "year of action" that seemed to be based on his flawed belief that

our Nation's problems can be fixed through executive actions and calls to increase the size of government.

Time after time in his speech, the President looked to his supposed accomplishments without looking at the true picture. He bragged that the unemployment rate is the lowest it has been in five years without pointing out that the reason for this drop is almost entirely attributable to the fact that the labor force participation rate is at its lowest rate in 35 years. Almost 350,000 Americans stopped looking for work in December alone, and more than 91 million in total are so discouraged by the slow pace of the Obama recovery that they have stopped looking for a job and left the labor force all together. When the number of discouraged job seekers and individuals who are not currently looking for work but who have at some point in the last 12 months are taken into account, the unemployment rate rises to 8.1 percent, and when you add in the number of people who have been forced into part-time work

because they were unable to find a full-time job, then the unemployment rate nearly doubles to 13.1 percent.

But you don't need to look at any unemployment statistics to know that our economy is struggling and millions of Americans are hurting. Just ask the small business owner who is crippled by an ever-expanding regulatory regime, or the qualified job seeker who sends out application after application only to find that they are competing with dozens of people for each available job.

President Obama also said in his State of the Union that he wants to "do more to help the entrepreneurs and small business owners who create most new jobs in America." Well, Mr. President then how about giving Harry Reid a call and asking him to bring up the more than 25 jobs bills that have passed the House and are sitting in a stack somewhere in the Senate Majority Leader's office. These bills would cut red-tape to allow small businesses to grow and create jobs, make government smarter

by cutting spending and laying the foundation for a simpler and fairer tax code, expand job training and education opportunities so that our Nation's workers have the skills needed to compete in the 21st century global economy, and unlock our energy resources to lower prices for consumers and provide our businesses with a competitive advantage.

And if the President is really serious about looking for solutions to problems, rather than continuing empty campaign-style rhetoric, then how about starting with the health care debacle that he created through Obamacare. The President didn't make one mention of the millions of people who lost their health care as a result of Obamacare, or the millions more who are seeing their costs rise and their coverage decrease. Fifty-nine percent of Americans now oppose Obamacare, and opposition to the law can be found across the entire political spectrum. In the House, we have voted to save the American people from Obamacare, and we have advanced

commonsense solutions to replace it with patient-centered reforms that look to the free market to drive innovation and bring down costs.

And lastly, veterans issues deserve more than just a passing reference. VA's widespread and systemic lack of accountability is exacerbating all of its most pressing problems, including the department's stubborn disability benefits backlog, a mounting toll of preventable veteran deaths at VA medical centers across the country, and VA's continued inability to protect the personal info of America's more than 20 million veterans. But the department is lacking more than just accountability. VA also refuses to engage in a constructive and honest conversation about its challenges, routinely ignoring media inquiries and slow rolling congressional requests for information, of which there are more than 100, some dating back more than a year.

As Commander-in-Chief, President Obama is the only person in a

position to hold VA leaders directly accountable, and his leadership and personal involvement is essential to ending the culture of complacency that is inhibiting VA's ability to serve veterans and dragging the organization's reputation through the mud.

Once again, the President missed an opportunity to turn a new page and instead delivered another speech heavy on rhetoric and low on actual solutions to the problems facing Americans and their families. To right this economy, we need to cut government spending and help support our businesses through pro-growth policies that get government out of the way and allow hard work and American innovation to once again bring prosperity to our Nation.

Despite the President's unwillingness to come to the table, I will continue to fight to get Washington out of the way, balance our budget and support pro-growth policies that expand opportunities and rebuild the American Dream without mortgaging the future of our children and grandchildren.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Milton JV boys take 3 straight wins



By BECKY BONDURANT
Special to the Press Gazette
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First-year Milton High School teacher and coach Dennis Smith relocated to Santa Rosa County after teaching and coaching in California for 22 years.

Smith and his junior varsity boys basketball team have improved their game since the beginning of the season in November. They recently had three straight wins to complete their season, beating Pensacola High 57-

42, Pine Forest 54-50 and Pace 50-40. Sophomore point guard Junior Ramos is leading the scoring attack on the Panther offense, averaging 14 points and 6 assists per game.

The Panthers also are seeing standout performances from sophomores Justin Floyd, averaging 11 points and 5 rebounds per game, and Drew Jones, with 7 points, 8 rebounds and 2 blocks per game.

"Tre Jackson has helped since his return in January," Smith said. "Tre has averaged 12 points a game including a 21 point game against

Pine Forest and 15 points against Pensacola."

Additional sophomores include Kobe Floyd with 5 rebounds per game. "Kobe is our best defender," Smith said.

The Panthers also see important perimeter scoring from junior Andrew Jones and Hunter Smith. "They give us depth because they can either be a starter or come off the bench ready to play," Smith said.

Playing reserve forward is Tyler Brooks; Matt Predmore comes in as the reserve shooting guard.

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The Milton junior varsity boys are coached by Dennis Smith, who is in his first year at Milton and the Santa Rosa County School System. Smith brings 22 years of previous coaching experience to the Panthers. Smith's point guard is seen preparing to take the basketball to the hoop.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

The journey ends for Pace soccer team

By BECKY BONDURANT
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The Pace High School varsity girls soccer team does not have to prove who they are to anyone anymore. They are a team that only lost one regular season game, to Gulf Breeze High School, and they leveled the record and downed the Dolphins on their second season match-up.

Pace, with a 17-2-2 record and an impressive 6-0-1 district finish, wanted to make it further than any other Patriot soccer team. Their past week of state level competition was a rollercoaster journey, and their ride did not end as they wanted, but what a season they have experienced.

Coached by David Seevers and assistant Coach Tiffany McCormick, Pace's journey ended Saturday, Feb. 1, against Fleming Island from Orange Park.

Their pursuit of a state title had to be played in more ways than just on the soccer field. The Panhandle weather had created obstacles for the Patriots for several weeks. The uncommonly low temperatures and the wind that accompanied the frigid cold created chaos.

Pace and Navarre, despite their daily school routines being canceled because of the dangerous weather conditions, hunkered down and battled for the Region 1-4A semifinal Thursday, Jan. 30. Opposing each other for the third time this season should have been enough, but instead, Mother Nature's fury did not cease for the semifinal match-up.

Pace defeated the Navarre Raiders for the third time this season, 2-1. Pace's goalkeeper, Katelyn Burkhart, had to be on her toes early on in the game as the Raiders played a very aggressive first half.



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Pace freshman Julianna Abrams battles for control of the ball. Abrams ended her season with eight assists and two goals. The Patriots lost their bid for the Region 1-4A state title Saturday to Fleming Island.

Burkhart did not waver in the cold or under the pressure and was credited for seven first-half saves. Senior Caroline Torrens' first-half, left-foot goal put

the Patriots up by 1. After the halftime break, Pace's whole game tempo changed, and the Patriots became the aggressors. Navarre contin-

ued its own offensive maneuvers, tying the game 1-1. As the game was then forced into the second overtime, Junior Hannah Abrams found the goal

and sealed the win and assurance of advancing to the next level of Pace's journey.

Saturday, Pace hosted Fleming Island. Mother

Nature had provided yet another overnight reversal of conditions. The weather was pleasant and conditional for outdoor play.

Out of 109 Class 4A girls teams in Florida, MaxPreps ranked Fleming Island No. 3 and the Patriots as the No. 5 team, based on their potential for winning the soccer title.

Fleming Island, with a season record of 8-1, defeated the Patriots 2-1.

Freshman Julianna Abrams dished out one assist, which resulted in her older sister Hannah Abrams connecting on the lone Patriot goal.

As middle fielder, Serena Colvin said in regards to her teammates and their play, "You have to do what you have to do." The Patriots have accomplished that despite the cruelty Mother Nature sent their way.

Their season stats are remarkable with a team collaboration of 56 assists and 81 goals. Hannah Abrams led the season with 31 goals and 15 assists. Junior Claire Taylor added 17 season goals and 9 assists. Torrens connected on 15 goals and was credited with 4 assists. The only freshmen on the Patriots team had 8 assists for the season and 2 goals.

"I think we have had a good journey together," Colvin said. The Patriots, who will lose five players to graduation, have definitely had a great journey together.

The team members, who have all grown up together playing FCSR soccer, wanted to prove who they are and what they can do. Coach Seevers and his girls ended their season with only two losses since they hit the field Oct. 23. Their 2013-2014 journey is complete, and their point has been proven.

"Soccer is our life," Colvin said. The Pace Patriots proved the point.

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Oops Alley Travel League enjoys success

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The Oops Alley Saturday Youth bowling league participated recently in youth travel tournaments and found success.

In January's event hosted by Cordova Lanes in Pensacola, Thomas Stephens was the top 12 and over bowler posting a handicapped series of 720.

And the team of Brianna Smith, Ashley Parrish, Madi Edwards, and Andrew Parrish finished second in the 12 and up team event.

In December's event hosted by Avalon Bowling Center in Milton, Hailey Mixon posted the top handicapped series for the 11 and under age group with a 629, while Katelyn Sciple posted the top handicapped series for 12 and over with a 679.

The team of Piper Gamblin, Samantha Steven, Hailey Mixon, and Lyndsey May finished second in the 11 and under team event.

The next travel league tournament will be held Feb. 9 at Oops Alley in Pace.



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The team of Madi Edwards, Ashley Parrish, Brianna Smith, and Andrew Parrish finished second in the 12 and over team category at the youth travel league event hosted by Cordova Lanes in Pensacola in January.



Katelyn Sciple and Hailey Mixon are pictured after posting the top handicapped series at the youth travel league event held at Avalon Bowling Center in Milton in December. Sciple posted the top 12 and over series with a 679, while Mixon posted the high 11 and under series with a 629.



Thomas Stevens posted the top 12 and over bowler handicapped series at the January youth travel league event hosted by Cordova Lanes in Pensacola. Stevens finished with a 720 series.



Pictured are Piper Gamblin, Hailey Mixon, and Samantha Stevens who along with Lyndsey May (not pictured) took second place in the 11 and under team division youth travel league event hosted by the Avalon Bowling Center in Milton this past December.

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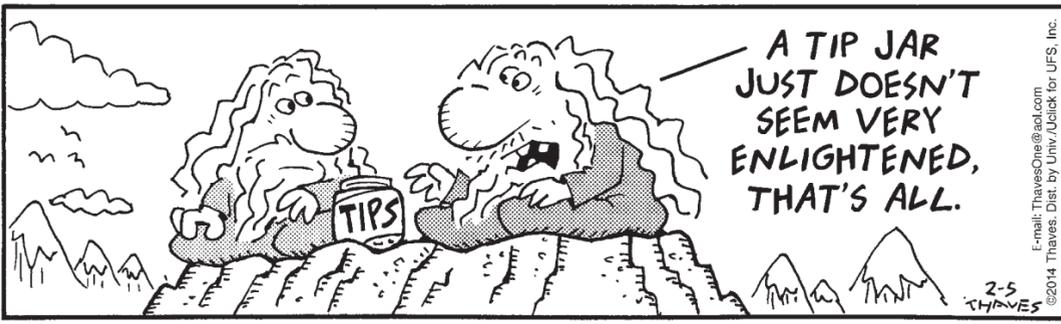
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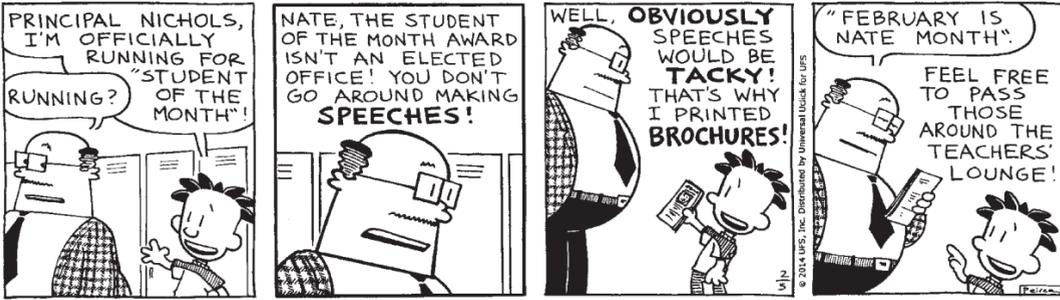
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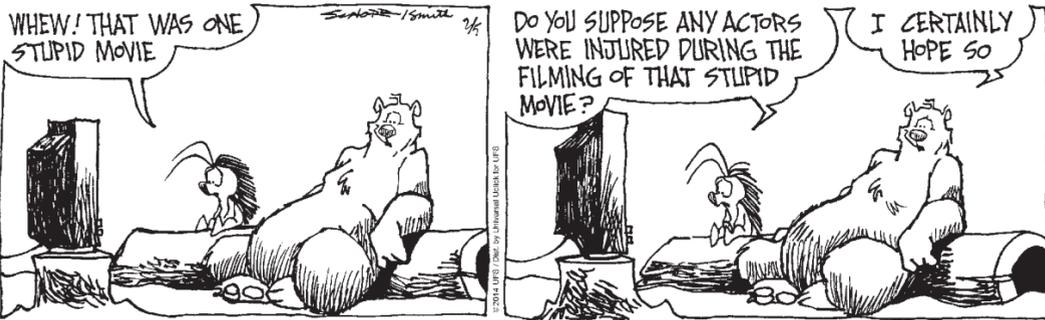
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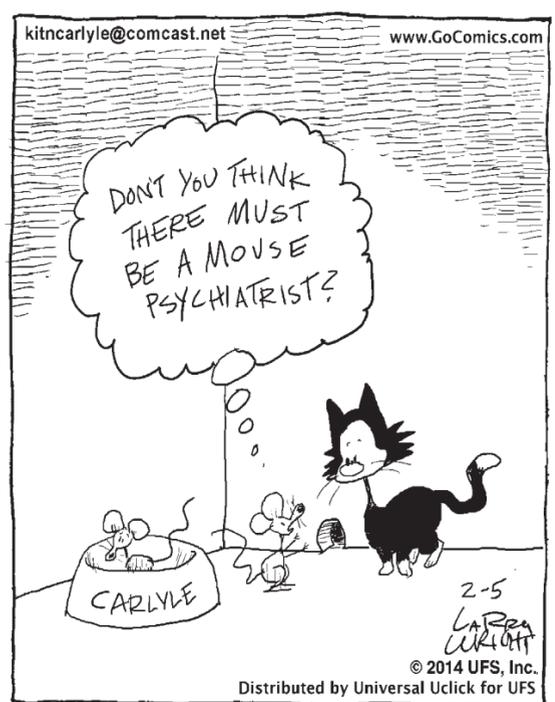
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SENSE & SENSITIVITY
by Harriette Cole

READER DOESN'T WANT TO IMPOSE ON HER FRIENDS

DEAR HARRIETTE: I recently lost my job and had to move out of my apartment. I currently live with my best friend and her husband. I am so grateful my friends opened their doors for me in my time of need. It has been six months since I lost my job, and my friend's husband is giving me hints that I should find a place because I am getting in the way of their relationship. The last thing I want to do is break up someone's home.

I called my parents to see if I could move back into their house, and they told me no and I should find a woman's shelter to move into until I can get my life together. I had a bad experience in a women's shelter many years ago. I am hurt and disappointed that my parents made a suggestion like that. I have a couple of dollars saved up, but I do not know how long it will last. I used to work in the accounting department at a popular hotel chain, and I am ready to work and have my own place again. -- Nowhere to turn, Virginia Beach, Va.

DEAR NOWHERE TO TURN: Comb your memory to see if you have any other friends who may take you in temporarily. If necessary, go to a shelter for a short time. Research to find the safest and cleanest ones in your area. Spend your days actively looking for a job, perhaps outside your field.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I read your response to "Worried Son" and was very disappointed. He does not want his mother to drive because she is in her mid-80s. He provides no evidence that she has had any driving problems except that she older, yet you do not even question him about that. People of any given age are not exactly alike. The lady may have many years of driving ahead of her.

No, I am not in my 80s; I am a 58-year-old woman who ran senior care facilities of various types for many years. Some children become "helicopter children" in trying to ensure the safety and welfare of their parents and give no thought to quality of life. Getting older is difficult enough without creating problems where none exist. -- Able to Drive, Chicago

DEAR ABLE TO DRIVE: I apologize for not making the point that you bring up. Indeed, there are many seniors who are perfectly capable of driving, living on their own and otherwise leading completely independent lives, sometimes well into their 90s. I happen to have quite a few of them in my life. My intention was not to be dismissive of those who are able to be independent.

In my research about older people and the safety of driving, I have found a few consistent warning signs for family members and elders themselves to consider as they evaluate whether it is time to stop driving. They include health concerns such as advanced arthritis that could make it hard to steer the car or turn your neck; advanced Parkinson's disease; diminished vision; Alzheimer's; and medications that could cause drowsiness. Review the person's recent driving record. Talk about fender benders and near-misses. For more ideas and information on this topic go to: seniordriving.aaa.com.

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- 4 Rocky peak
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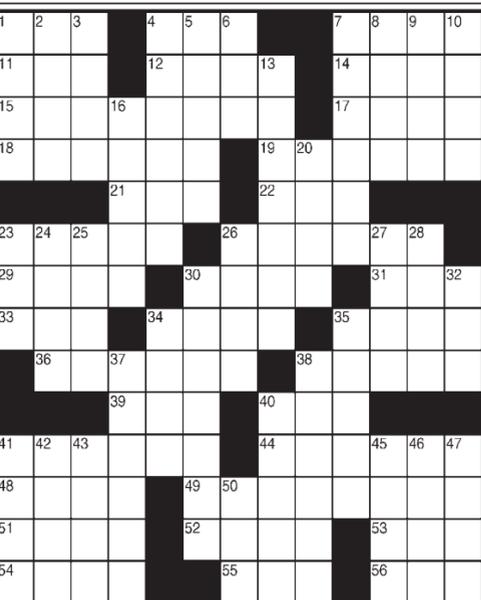
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- 39 Judge's specialty
- 40 - Diego
- 41 Blazing
- 44 Elbows
- 48 Jungle crushers
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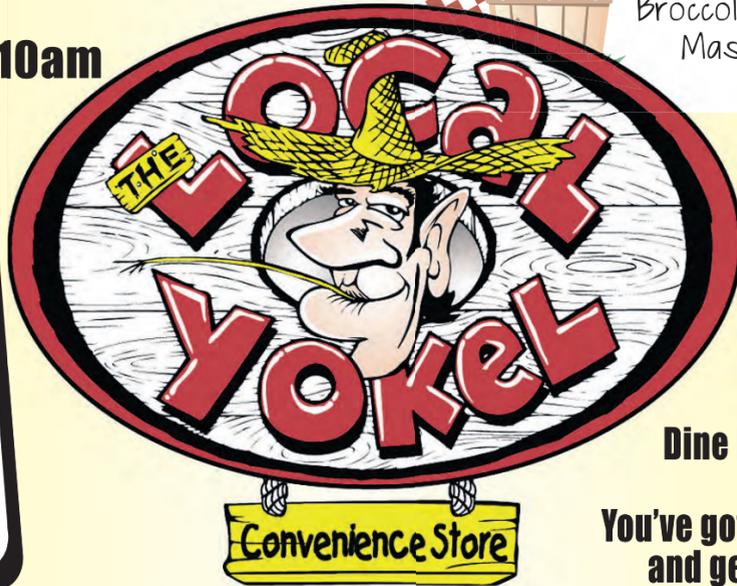
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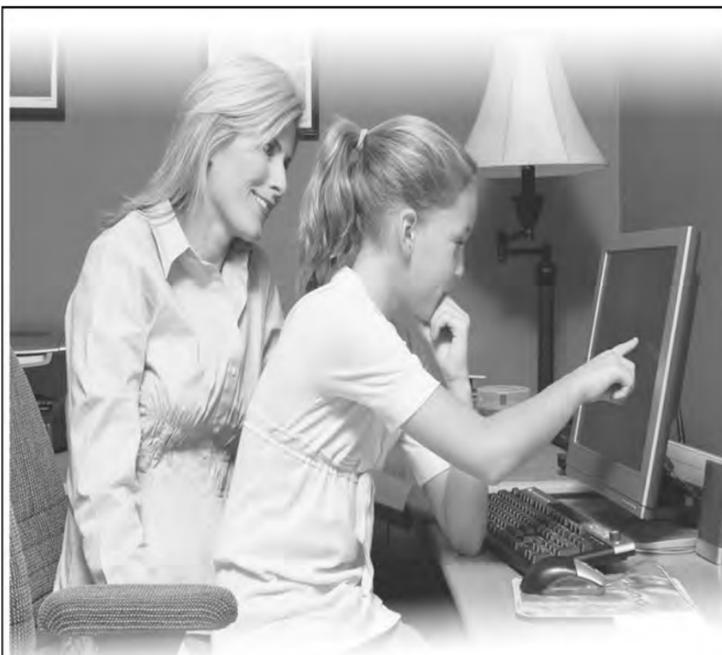
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 12-000537-CA
GREEN TREE SERVICE, LLC
Plaintiff, vs.
GEORGE N. ARSEMENT; KATHY L. ARSEMENT A/K/A KATHY ARSEMENT; UNKNOWN TENANT I; UNKNOWN TENANT II; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants.
Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2011-CA-001115
HANCOCK BANK, Plaintiff,

By: /s/ Mary Catherine Harper
Mary Catherine Harper, Esquire
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8170 - Auto Parts & Accessories
8210 - Boats
8220 - Personal Watercraft
8230 - Sailboats
8240 - Boat & Marine Supplies
8245 - Boat Slips & Docks
8310 - Aircraft/Aviation
8320 - AT/Off Road Vehicles
8330 - Campers & Trailers
8340 - Motorhomes

DATED this 21st day of January, 2014 .
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By: /s/ Mary Catherine Harper
Mary Catherine Harper, Esquire
Florida Bar No.: 0500800
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1 Went through an "oar-deal"
6 Primal impulse
10 Oscar-winner Guinness
14 Licorice-like flavor
15 Wart-giver of folklore
16 Featherbrain
17 What a fed-up parent's had?
20 Havana residue
21 Run without much effort
22 Sudan's Desert
23 They have very low ranges
25 Villainous sneer
26 Plain of Jars locale
28 Amounts of coins for subway singers?
32 Breathing anomaly
34 CD system precursor
35 Birling object
38 Says something inappropriate
42 Leaky balloon sound
43 Blood sample container
44 State flower of New Mexico
45 Most unpleasantly damp
48 Obnoxious young'un
49 Prisoner's blade
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2014 OLYMPICS: WHO TO WATCH

ALPINE SKIING

THE BASICS: After missing the first three Winter Olympics, Alpine skiing joined the program in 1936. Ten gold medals will be awarded in Sochi, five for men and five for women — downhill, slalom, giant slalom, super giant slalom (usually called super-G) and super combined.

STARS TO WATCH: With Lindsey Vonn out injured, the 18-year-old American many call “The Next Lindsey Vonn,” Mikaela Shiffrin, will attract plenty of attention as the favorite to win the slalom. Maria Hoefl-Riesch of Germany, a double gold medalist at the 2010 Vancouver Games, and Lara Gut of Switzerland, who’ll be making her Olympic debut, could dominate other races.

BIATHLON

THE BASICS: Like several other sports, biathlon has military origins with the combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting first becoming a common exercise for winter troops in northern countries during the second half of the 19th century. That also helps explain why countries like Norway, Russia and Sweden are still dominant. Biathlon has one of the busiest schedules on the Olympic program, with four individual events for both men and women, along with a relay. New for this year is a mixed relay.

STARS TO WATCH: Martin Fourcade of France has been the top men’s biathlete in the last two years, winning three world championship titles in 2012 and the overall World Cup last season, and he is expected to add his first Olympic gold in Sochi. Emil Hegle Svendsen of Norway could well add to his two golds from Vancouver, as well. On the women’s side, expect Tora Berger of Norway and Darya Domracheva of Belarus to grab at least a couple of medals each.

BOBSLED

THE BASICS: It looks simple, but it’s incredibly intricate to get a sled going and keep it upright for the ride down the track. Everyone sprints while pushing the sled on ice, then hops inside, at which point the driver is typically the only one with his or her head up for the rest of the trip. One wrong move, and that sled could tumble on its side easily.

STARS TO WATCH: Steven Holcomb of the United States was the top driver on the men’s World Cup circuit this winter, while Kaillie Humphries of Canada took the women’s overall title.

CROSS-COUNTRY

THE BASICS: Cross-country skiing is one of the original Winter Olympic sports, on the program since the 1924 Chamonix Games. Only two men’s events were held then, though; now it’s a total of 10 men’s and women’s races — ranging from the explosive individual sprint



to the grueling endurance test of the men’s 50-kilometer race. Events are held in either the classical style or freestyle depending on the format, with the skiathlon a combination of both.

STARS TO WATCH: Norway usually dominates the cross-country skiing events, and its two biggest stars are Petter Northug and Marit Bjørgen. Northug has struggled with illness this season, however, and his form is in question. Three-time overall World Cup winner Dario Cologna has only recently returned from an ankle injury but should still be a contender.

CURLING

THE BASICS: Two gold medals will be awarded, one for men and one for women. Ten teams are in both tournaments. They all play each other once in the round-robin stage, with four advancing to the semifinals.

STARS TO WATCH: Margaretha Sigfridsson of Sweden and Eve Muirhead of Britain have been engaged in a battle for supremacy in women’s curling for the past 12 months. Brad Jacobs is the star attraction in men’s curling, although the spotlight is often stolen by the Norwegian team, with its funky wardrobe.

FIGURE SKATING

THE BASICS: To the familiar medal events of men’s and women’s singles, pairs and ice dance, the IOC is adding a team competition. Ten countries will take part, combining the scores of their entries in the four disciplines.

STARS TO WATCH: Yuna Kim of South Korea seeks to repeat — she’d be only the third woman to win two straight gold medals. A foot injury forced her out of the Grand Prix series, though. Three-time world champion Patrick Chan is the favorite on the men’s side, but he was upset by Yuzuru Hanyu of Japan at the Grand Prix Final.

FREESTYLE SKIING

THE BASICS: There are the old-school events — moguls and aerials — and the newcomers — halfpipe and slopestyle. There’s also ski-cross. Moguls are judged on a skier’s ability to get down the bumps quickly and

smoothly, while also taking off for two jumps that each count for 12.5 percent of the score. Aerials skiers pack multiple flips and twists into a jump that sends them soaring up to 50 feet off a steeply angled ramp. Ski halfpipe and slopestyle are new events, though they’ll look very much like the snowboard version.

STARS TO WATCH: Defending moguls champion Alex Bilodeau’s toughest competition could come from Canadian teammate Mikael Kingsbury. Hannah Kearney of the United States is the defending women’s champion.

MEN’S HOCKEY

THE BASICS: About 150 jet-lagged NHL players join their European counterparts in a frenetic 12-team, 12-day tournament for hockey supremacy. Nobody has time for practice or team-building with three quick opening-round games before the knockout portion begins, but Canada, Russia, Sweden, Finland and the United States all have their eyes on gold.

STARS TO WATCH: Reigning NHL MVP Alex Ovechkin and fellow stars Evgeni Malkin and Pavel Datsyuk are under extraordinary home-country pressure to lead the Russians to their first gold medals since the Unified Team’s 1992 win in Albertville. Pittsburgh’s Sidney Crosby also is back for more Olympic magic after scoring the gold-winning overtime goal in Vancouver.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

THE BASICS: In order to boost competition in a sport that has been dominated by Canada and the United States, the Olympic women’s hockey format was changed this year. The

round-robin features a guaranteed grudge match between the North Americans, and a chance for them to earn a bye through to the semifinals. The preliminary round will be played at the puck-shaped Shayba Arena, and the medal round at the larger Bolshoy Ice Dome.

STARS TO WATCH: Finland goalie Noora Raty was 41-0 at the University of Minnesota, leading her team to a second straight college championship. Hayley Wickenheiser of Canada is going for her fourth gold medal, and she is already the leading scorer in Olympic women’s hockey history with 16 goals and 29 assists.

LUGE

THE BASICS: Sliders race feet-first down the track, sometimes going as fast as 90 mph, though the speeds should be a bit lower at the Sochi Olympics. Steering is done by subtle shifts of the body, and the start is critical. Lugers wear gloves with tiny spikes attached to the finger pads, using them to dig into the ice to gain momentum, before settling into position for the ride.

STARS TO WATCH: Germany, Germany, Germany. Felix Loch is the reigning Olympic champion and is favored



SKI JUMPING

THE BASICS: Women will compete for the first time. Four gold medals will be awarded overall, the large hill, the normal hill and a team event for the men. The women will compete only on the normal hill.

STARS TO WATCH: “Kid Ballerina” Sara Takahashi of Japan, who says her ballet training helps her maintain balance during jumps, is the women’s favorite. Her biggest competitors are American teenager Sarah Hendrickson, the world champion who is coming off right knee surgery in August, and Lindsey Van, the sport’s first world champion.

SNOWBOARDING

THE BASICS: Five events: Halfpipe, snowboardcross, parallel giant slalom and two new ones — slopestyle and parallel slalom. Slopestyle is a ride down a hill with steeply angled jumps, rails and little bumps called “jibs.” Parallel slalom is racing — a shortened version of parallel giant slalom event that’s been on the program since snowboarding was introduced in 1998.

STARS TO WATCH: A certain rider named Shaun White, who is going for his third straight halfpipe gold and trying to win in slopestyle, as well. Another rider to watch will be Torah Bright of Australia, the defending Olympic halfpipe champion.

LONG TRACK SPEEDSKATING

THE BASICS: All races are held in pairs using two lanes on the track. At the back straightaway, the skaters switch lanes, allowing them both to cover the same distance per lap. When both skaters emerge from the corner at the same time, the skater in the inside lane has to let the outer lane pass in front of them. The men and women each compete in five individual events, and the team pursuit.

STARS TO WATCH: Shani Davis of the United States will try to become the first male skater to win the same event at three straight Olympics in the 1,000 meters. Sven Kramer of the Netherlands is looking for redemption in the 10,000, having lost a gold medal four years ago in Vancouver after being disqualified when his coach directed him to the wrong lane during the race. On the women’s side, Ireen Wust of the Netherlands is a favorite to medal in the 1,500 and 3,000.

SHORT TRACK SPEEDSKATING

THE BASICS: Usually between four and six skaters compete on an oval ice rink using a mass start. Men and women compete in the same events: 500 meters, 1,000, 1,500, and the relays (3,000 for women and 5,000 for men). It’s often called roller derby on ice and there are several rules that, if broken, result in disqualification.

STARS TO WATCH: Viktor Ahn is a favorite in all three individual men’s events. Born in South Korea, Ahn became a Russian citizen in 2011. Wang Meng, China’s most decorated Winter Olympian, is out with a broken ankle on the women’s side. South Korea’s women’s team could dominate, led by Shim Suk-hee.

NORDIC COMBINED

THE BASICS: With ski jumping and cross-country skiing, it’s the sole male-only sport left at the Winter Olympics. Three gold medals will be awarded, off the normal and large hills with 10-kilometer ski races for each, and a team event from the large hill which includes a 4x5-kilometer cross-country race.

STARS TO WATCH: Eric Frenzel of Germany comes into Sochi with a big lead in the World Cup standings, having also won the Nordic Combined Triple in January, a new format that added the results of three competitions on one weekend. The Americans have a strong team, with 2010 individual large hill gold medalist and team silver medalist Billy Demong back, and 37-year-old Todd Lodwick competing in his sixth Olympics.

SKELETON

THE BASICS: Sometimes called “headfirst luge,” but it really has hardly anything in common with the feet-first racing sport. The sleds are simple, with racers usually grabbing a handle with one arm as they take off running at the start. They then flop onto the sled and have their chin just barely off the surface of the ice as they speed down the chute.

STARS TO WATCH: Martins Dukurs of Latvia is a huge favorite to win the men’s title. In the women’s race, the gold-medal battle figures to come down to Noelle Pikus-Pace of the United States and Lizzy Yarnold of Britain. Dukurs’ top competition might be his own brother, Tomass.

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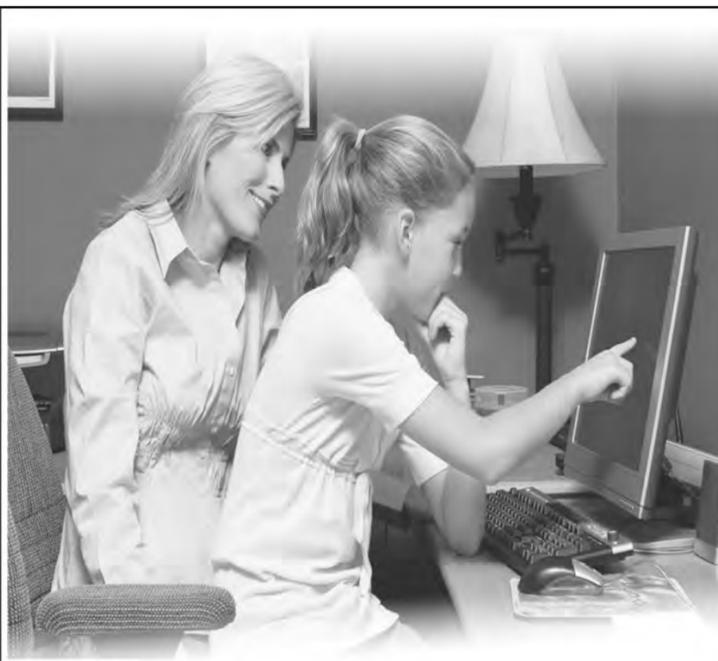
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32 Breathing anomaly
34 CD system precursor
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38 Says something inappropriate
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59 Be self-evident
62 It's heard in the Highlands
63 McCormack of "Will & Grace"
64 One place for a first date
65 Whitetail or roebuck
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67 Upholstery material
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5 Distributes cards
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