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Nikki Brinkley, Nicole Clark and others at the Dollar General on Highway 90 in Pace donated more than 125 gifts for local children in foster care. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

Homeless housing program faces \$238,000 funding cut

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MILTON — Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen has nine months to find funding to support its Transitional Housing Program, which serves homeless families in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has previously provided approximately \$235,000 in funding but due to a change in the kinds of housing programs it supports, HUD cut off Loaves and Fishes THP entirely.

"As it was explained to me, HUD (has) some programs that are called Housing First and Rapid Re-Housing that takes a more permanent housing (approach) than transitional housing," Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen President Rick Humphreys said.

Loaves and Fishes has received HUD funding for transitional housing for the last 15 years, according to Humphreys.

"Housing First is an approach to quickly and successfully connect individuals and families experiencing homelessness to permanent housing without preconditions and barriers to entry, such as sobriety, treatment or service participation requirements," according to HUD.

Loaves and Fishes offers a program toward self-sufficiency paired with accountability, according to Humphreys.

"We don't let people stay in the program doing drugs, getting drunk all the time or prostituting out of our houses," he said. "As I read (about Housing First), it

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'EVERYBODY can do something'

Nonprofit highlights how people help children in crisis

John and Sherri have been foster parents for 12 years. The two were alone in their house after their children grew up and moved out. As a counselor, Sherri discovered that there are young mothers who need help, so they decided to offer that through foster care.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



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JAY — My Father's Arrows, a nonprofit organization that supports foster and adoptive families, is recognizing those who help children in crisis and those who care for them through its 100 Families 100 Days foster parent recruitment campaign.

Every day since Aug. 8, MFA has shared a picture on its Facebook page of a foster or adoptive family, Guardian ad Litem, MFA volunteers and those who helped with laundry or provided babysitting or donated to these families.

"At MFA, we believe everyone can do

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United Way eyes thrift store opening

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MILTON — The United Way of Santa Rosa County is repurposing the Whiting Furniture building at 6447 Caroline St. in Milton into a thrift store. Due to the search for the best price for remodeling, UWSR had to push back its projected December opening to March.

The purpose of the store is two-fold, according to UWSR Executive Director

Guy Thompson. The first goal is to reduce the burden on Interfaith Ministries' work in the Milton and Pace area. The second is to keep more thrift store dollars in Santa Rosa County.

"(Interfaith has) been spending approximately 58 percent of their total budget for helping people up in this end of the county," Thompson said.

Interfaith receives support from UWSR through funding and office space for case managers. However, those case managers are

reaching ages where they can no longer continue as case managers, according to Thompson.

So, UWSR can recruit volunteer case managers locally and reduce Interfaith costs, staff needs and travel time.

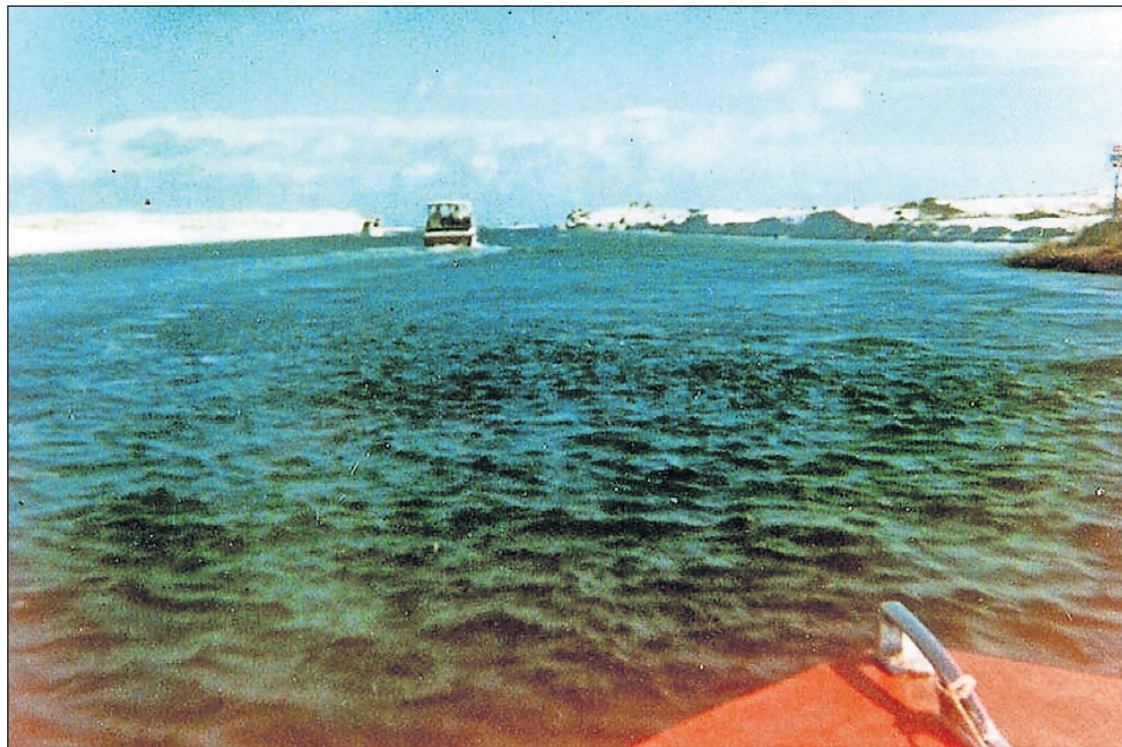
Thompson is also concerned about where earnings from other thrift stores in the area go, saying the My Father's Arrows thrift store may be the only one focusing on supporting

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The United Way of Santa Rosa County wants to open a thrift store around March in the old Whiting Furniture Company building at 6447 Caroline St. in Milton. [AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]

COMMUNITY



Navarre resident Chuck Pohlmann took this photo from his father's boat in 1965 as they headed through Navarre Pass. The Pohlmann family used the pass almost every day for the two months it was open.

[SPECIAL TO DAILY NEWS]

Impasse over the Navarre Pass

By Tom McLaughlin

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Sen. Bill Nelson and the Santa Rosa County Commission appear to have reached an impasse over Navarre Pass.

Commissioners say they would never vote to build a Navarre Pass without the full support of the U.S. military, but they'd like to have the option to consider constructing one if Eglin Air Force Base ever decided to go along with the idea.

Nelson, however, has taken a stand against the pass and has used the issue to block passage of a federal bill that would allow private ownership of land on Navarre Beach.

Presently, homeowners pay lease fees. Florida's senior senator, a Democrat, is standing in the way of a proposal to allow Navarre Beach residents to own their property.

U.S. Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fort Walton Beach, has introduced legislation to allow Santa Rosa County to take ownership of Navarre Beach from Escambia County. For a time, Nelson supported the legislation as well.

But Nelson has stepped back from the bill, which he cosponsored, because he said more needs to be done to ensure no pass is built.

"The Air Force has made it clear that digging of Navarre Pass would threaten the U.S. military mission and harm national security — and I'm not going to let that happen.

I'm not going to let Eglin's military testing and training mission be impaired," Nelson said in a statement issued Thursday.

The fee simple legislation doesn't go far enough to prevent the counties from reopening the pass, Nelson spokesman Ryan Brown said Monday in an email.

"Before Congress acts on any legislation, he wants the counties to approve resolutions that make clear they would oppose any attempt to reopen the pass," Brown said in an email.

The senator's pronouncements on the issue followed a public hearing, also Thursday, at which Santa Rosa County commissioners resolved never to even consider building a pass connecting Santa Rosa Sound and the Gulf of Mexico without military support for the project.

"Unless the military comes forward and says it won't have an impact, I will vote no to the pass," said Commissioner Don Salter.

Commissioners did grumble some about Nelson's stance, with Cole saying the senator and his staff have failed to even speak to him regarding the Navarre Pass/fee simple issue.

The Board of Commissioners declined to take action on a resolution until they get more information from Nelson's office.

Commissioner Rob Williamson went so far as to say that if Nelson was not using his status on the Armed Services Committee to apply

pressure, he believed Eglin might change its stance on the idea of a Navarre Pass.

"I would be very interested to hear what the military would say if we had a Gov. Scott sitting on that committee," Williamson said, alluding to Scott's likely run next year to replace Nelson.

Not that the Air Force has ever wavered on the issue. In October, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force issued a statement firmly underlining its stance.

"Reopening Navarre Pass would interfere with current and future Air Force and DOD missions," Gen. David Goldfein, wrote in a letter to Nelson. "The Air Force opposes reopening that pass."

Air Force officials have said traffic moving in and out of a pass in the Navarre area would restrict testing and training in the area.

For a few months back in 1965, the Navarre Pass was located about 150 yards from where the Navarre Beach Park is now.

It was said to have been about 150 feet wide and 18-20 feet deep.

Hurricane Betsy has been blamed with closing the pass two months after it was completed.

Santa Rosa's commissioners envision a new Navarre Pass in a different location.

Those who favor a new pass say it could mean a boon for the county economically and, it is theorized, might even improve the environmental health of the waters around the pass.

Milton subdivision participates in home decorating contest

Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — The Jaimee's Ridge subdivision in Milton is showing its Christmas spirit this year with its first Holiday Home Decorating contest.

The first-place winner will receive \$100, second place receives \$75, and

third place will receive \$50.

"The Jaimee's Ridge community has already received a great response from the neighbors," a media release states.

"All are welcome to come see the lights and creativity of the residents as we usher in the holiday season."



"The pic is of our home (on Ribault Lane in Milton)," Vincent Sachar writes. "Since my wife, Gwen, proposed the idea of the contest to the (Jaimee's Ridge) board of directors, we excluded ourselves from the contest. Judges are residents of the community. The results are all coming in now!"

Sharing Santa Rosa's Christmas spirit



"This is our house; it's located on Fernwood Drive in Milton, Florida ...," Michelle Taylor said in a Facebook message to the Press Gazette. "... We always put Christmas lights out." [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



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OBITUARY

FRED AND SHIRL KOPPEN



With the passing of both Fred and Shirl Koppen, we can never express the gratitude and the love we feel to the hospital staff, hospice nurses, the church members for their constant outreach and the family members' prayerful peace and support.

As each passed away, they were surrounded by only a fraction of those who loved them.

My mother said, prior to her passing, "I hate to leave them but I know they'll be okay."

Santa Rosa family takes three beach volleyball wins

Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — Dr. Scott Arnold, a local chiropractor, has a family of accomplished sand volleyball competitors.

The Arnolds experienced a number of wins this week during

the Tropics Volleyball tournaments.

Their youngest son, Nate, took second place in his first beach volleyball tournament.

Jackson won first place in his U16 division and Lily Arnold took second place in the

whole tournament; she also won a bid to play in California this summer.

Tropics Volleyball is a sand volleyball club based in Spanish Fort, Ala. It has coed quads leagues, adult tournaments and a juniors club, according to its website.



Coach Susan Wachob is pictured with Jackson, Nate and Lily Arnold. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



[PIXABAY.COM]

Pace Walmart sets blood drive for Dec. 29 and 30

Press Gazette contributor

PACE — The Pace Walmart will have a blood drive to celebrate the New Year.

The event is set noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 29 and 30 and the same times Jan. 5 at 4965

Highway 90, Pace.

All donors may receive a wellness check-up of blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count, along with a cholesterol screening.

Participants then may receive a \$10 Walmart gift card.

EDUCATION

School District: Student falsely accused Navarre staffer of misconduct

By Press Gazette staff

NAVARRE — A Navarre High School staff member did not engage in misconduct toward a student, according to an investigation's findings.

Santa Rosa County District Schools investigated student allegations of inappropriate contact between a student and an NHS staffer. Upon initial report of the allegation, the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's

Office, through a school resource officer, received notification of the allegation.

Evidence collected during the investigation, including witness statements from other students present during the alleged incidents, discredit the student's allegations, according to the release.

The school district, which did not release the teacher or student's name, will pursue disciplinary action in

accordance with the Code of Student Conduct for a student accused of making false allegations about a school board employee.

The code states, "...any false accusation which jeopardizes the professional reputation, employment, or certification of any member of the school staff" could be punished with disciplinary action 'up to and including alternative placement or expulsion.'"



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EDUCATION

Berryhill students don't forget the dogs



"Our second-grade class at Berryhill (Elementary) made homemade treats for the dogs at the Santa Rosa County Animal Shelter," Shelly McLean Adascheck said in a message to the Press Gazette. "Everyone deserves a merry Christmas." [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



Adam Koppin and Katherine Powell

BLUES ANGEL MUSIC FOUNDATION

Escambia, Santa Rosa's music educators of the year recognized

By Press Gazette contributor

PENSACOLA — The Blues Angel Music Foundation, a nonprofit organization supporting music education and therapy, has announced recipients of the 2017 Music Educator of the Year awards for Escambia and Santa Rosa counties.

The recipient for Escambia County is Katherine Powell of Ransom Middle School in Cantonment. For Santa Rosa County, the recipient is Adam Koppin of W.H. Rhodes Elementary School in Milton.

These teachers will each receive \$1,000 to use in their music programs.

ABOUT ADAM KOPPIN

Powell is the choir director at Ransom Middle School. Throughout the year, she has worked to grow and improve the school's choir program.

In 2016, Powell was named one of Escambia County School District's Champions of the Arts for her technology-based curriculum in elementary general music. Additionally, Powell is the assistant director of the Pensacola Children's Chorus' elementary and middle school choir.

Of music education, Powell said, "Teachers should want to teach and be willing to put in

Contact Dan Fugate, dan@bluesangelmusic.com, to recommend a West Florida teacher for Music Educator of the Year, or to recommend a program that could use some help.

the incredible amount of work it takes to be a good teacher."

ABOUT KATHERINE POWELL

Koppin transferred to W.H. Rhodes Elementary from a school in Escambia County. Since then, he has worked tirelessly to bring a richer music program to the school.

Most recently, Koppin held a fundraiser to bring a ukulele program to W.H. Rhodes Elementary. "Some people are leaders because they inspire ordinary people to do extraordinary things," Koppin said. "Other people are leaders because they managed to get in front of extraordinary people already doing extraordinary things. I did the second one."

"Both of these music educators deserve our praise for the work they're doing to continue to bring music education to the students in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties," said Dan Fugate, administrative director of the Blues Angel Music Foundation.

CAMPUS KUDOS

Santa Rosa County students recognized

By News Bulletin staff

MILTON — Here are highlights involving area students:

William Carey University has announced the president's and dean's list scholars for the fall trimester.

Area students earning recognition are:

- Cantonment — dean's list: **Kathleen Breanna Woods**

- Gulf Breeze — president's list: **Bonnie Elisabeth Edwards, Emily Grace Edwards**

- Milton — president's list: **Julie Elizabeth Jackson**

- Pensacola — president's list: **Adrianna Noelle Bonelli**; dean's list: **Jonathan Richard Bonelli** and **Farrah Dawn Nicholas**

President's list scholars have a perfect 4.0 grade point average and dean's list scholars must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

••• **Nicholas Lloyd** of Gulf Breeze qualified for the fall 2017 dean's list at

Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Approximately 35 percent of Belmont's 8,080 students qualified for the fall 2017 dean's list.

"This achievement for the fall semester indicates that these students have placed a high priority on their work at Belmont and have invested time and energy in their studies," Belmont Provost Dr. Thomas Burns said. "It is our strong belief that consistent application in this manner will reap great benefits, which will equip them for a lifetime of learning and growing."



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CHILDREN

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something," Executive Director Sarah Ellis said. "For years we've heard, 'We can't foster or adopt because,' and the reasons range from time limitations to money to feeling too old or their home isn't nice enough or whatever reason. What we've done is continued the conversation by asking 'What can you do?'"

It's a way MFA found to recognize how the community supports children in crisis situations.

"We wanted to say, 'Hey, Santa Rosa County, we see you rising to the occasion,'" she said.

The recruitment part of the campaign addresses what happens to children who enter the foster care system.

"It's a huge problem," Ellis said. "The kids in our county are sent out of the area because there are not enough licensed foster homes. Not only are they being sent out of the area but they're also divided from their sibling groups. That's where our focus has always been: the kids that are hardest to get homes for. (Children) over 10 years old, minority children, large groups and children with disabilities are the hardest to place."

On day 34, Sept. 8, MFA shared a picture of foster parents John and Sherri.

"We foster because as empty nesters, the house was just too quiet," the accompanying quote read.

"We're constantly trying to recruit empty nesters because (they're) bored," Sherri, who preferred to not give her last name, said.

Sherri and her husband started in traditional foster care and then, after three years, switched to medical foster care, she said.

"We kept getting the sick babies anyway," Sherri said.

Sherri, as a counselor, met a young woman in Northwest Florida whom she felt was not represented well in court. Her parents were deceased and came from a long line of drug abusers. The court terminated her parental rights despite Sherri thinking she was making good personal choices.

"My husband and I started talking," she said. "Are there other young moms out there who hit rock bottom and because of horrible choices they don't have anybody? Our desire to get into foster care was to come alongside other situations like hers and help them. That's what started us."

Sherri and John have since adopted three children and have fostered 20 children.

"Ten have been reunited with their families and ten have been adopted," Sherri said. "Our only regret is we didn't start younger ... It's hands down the most fulfilling thing I've ever done and also at moments the most stressful, unnerving thing I've ever done. That's why I love what Sarah's doing."

"Not everybody's cut out to be a foster parent ... but everybody can do something."



Sarah Ellis



From top left are Doyce, Diana, Raven and Daniel Aldridge. Raven said she wanted to give foster children stuffed animals and toys this Christmas. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



JR Peaden Septic Service replaced My Father's Arrows' entire commercial septic system just for the cost of materials, which saved MFA about \$10,000 after discovering the unexpected need to replace it. "Their donation has allowed us to create more licensed beds in our county," MFA Executive Director Sarah Ellis said. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]



Mitch and Deanna Lambeth are foster parents. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

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OPINION

What's in a word? Consider 'Youthquake'



Arthur I. Cyr

Youthquake” arrives. The learned lexicographers at the Oxford English Dictionary have now selected this word as official Word of the Year 2017.

The august organization defines this odd term as, “a significant cultural, political, or social change arising from the actions or influence of young people.”

This word is what those who study and analyze language term a “portmanteau,” meaning a word formed from the combination or compression of two other words. Other examples include “motel” combined from motor and hotel, “smog” combined from smoke and fog, and “brunch” derived from breakfast and lunch.

The word portmanteau also traditionally refers to a large suitcase divided into equal sections, as your grandparents or perhaps great-grandparents, or at least early 20th-century travelers, likely would be aware. This word derives from the French “porte-manteau,” which combines the verb for “to carry” (porter) and the noun for “cloak.”

Young people in Britain registered and voted in exceptionally large numbers in the general election held on June 8. Their powerful support for the Labour Party upended the plans of the ruling Conservative Party for Brexit, a portmanteau for leaving the European Union. The Conservatives anticipated expanding their narrow House of Commons majority, but instead became a minority.

Prime Minister Theresa May is beleaguered, on the defensive politically and her days in office are probably numbered. She governs only with the support of the small Democratic Unionist Party of Northern Ireland, which complicates policy.

Also, because of the election, the Labour Party is on a rise, and party leader Jeremy Corbyn — who is 68 years old — has become something of a celebrity, especially among the young.

Ashley May writing about the OED Word of the Year in “USA Today” announces, “No, we haven’t heard of it either.” She quotes Casper Grathwohl, the president of Oxford Dictionaries, to the effect that, “the word was not an obvious choice” but that researchers at his institution determined that usage of the word has increased “fivefold,” which is a lot even if measurement methods remain obscure.

The website Inews.co.uk further quotes Grathwohl to the effect that the word has positive connotations: “At a time when our language is reflecting our deepening unrest and exhausted nerves, it is a rare political word that sounds a hopeful note.”

May (the journalist, not the prime minister) is part of larger good company. For example, the headline of a column in The Washington Post by Jennifer Hassan reads, “The Oxford Dictionaries’ Word of the Year is a word nobody actually uses.”

Hassan has also done due diligence, especially praiseworthy in today’s media, and reports that the term was coined in 1965 by Diana Vreeland, editor of the fashionable and influential Vogue magazine. She was using the word to underscore the important and rapidly changing impact the enormous, at the time young, Baby Boomer generation was having on music, the arts generally, styles in fashion and the wider society, and other matters.

Tremendous political as well as social unrest also characterized the 1960s, followed by long-term high inflation combined with high unemployment that lasted through the 1970s. In the United States, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy presaged years of domestic unrest and violence, in urban areas and on campuses.

Crime rates nationwide remained high throughout these years. The Vietnam War was intensely divisive.

Britain’s politics remain uncertain but non-violent. Youthquake describes voting trends, not blood literally in the streets.

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ANOTHER VIEW



My ADD Christmas wish list



Ron Hart

Editor’s Note: Here, guest columnist Ron Hart shares his Christmas wish list. Items are as follows:

I hope Judge Roy Moore rides away on his horse, “Sassy.” It is Christmas, and he can hang around the mall until the kiosks close. (I think malls there still have a place to tie up your horse.) Or he’ll continue to be a leader in Alabama; he currently leads the state in most proms attended. Moore losing was the best news for Democrats since a generic version of Viagra came out. I hope this rash of sexual harassment claims calms down and men and women can be less tense toward each other. Back in the day, Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) left a woman for dead at the Chappaquiddick bridge, and President Clinton had credible evidence against him for rape. Both became leaders in their party. Now, if a woman says you asked for her number, you are expected to resign. I think the lesson here is that there was a time and place for everything. They half-heartedly tried to get Bill Clinton on sex charges — close, but no cigar.

Liberals continue to grandstand on sexual misconduct foes, which is at odds with their secular, Darwinian view of man’s origins. They can’t have it both ways. Men either descended from apes, or we didn’t.

My wish is that Mueller would clarify what is going on in his “Russian collusion” probe. Keep in mind,

he and James Comey are good friends dating back to when they studied Manufactured Drama together in the NYU theater program.

As fingers start to point to Hillary, she has even said she hopes the investigation wraps up soon, or is deleted, or BleachBit-washed away, or smashed with a hammer — or whatever the FBI thinks is most plausible.

I hope we can get all this bickering behind us. Maybe the left will stop protesting the president. Trump has done more to get overweight Americans out walking than Michelle Obama’s “Let’s Move” program ever did.

Washington D.C. will again be named by Men’s Health magazine as the “fittest city.” Of course it is. Government officials there are always dodging subpoenas, walking back statements, hopping into bed, dancing around issues and jumping to conclusions — all good cardio.

Battles between pro-life and pro-choice activists and how to deal with terrorism will hopefully subside after the Alabama Senate race. No outside person should hold sway over whether an American lives or dies. That is the sole province of whoever is texting with you while you are driving.

I hope the tensions with North Korea subside. Trump and Kim Jung Un have such tension, which can only mean one thing: they once dated.

I hope that, as more states legalize pot, millennials don’t become less productive than they already are. Right now, city limit signs in Denver say, “Welcome to Denver, A Work-Free Drug Zone.”

I hope Omarosa finds gainful employment after being fired as Trump’s point person on the African-American vote. Maybe she will find a less daunting

job, like heading up black outreach for NASCAR.

I hope Melania Trump decides to use the Reagan china for this year’s Christmas dinner in the White House. The Obamas used the Clinton china last year, and you could see where each piece had been glued back together.

Let’s hope the royal wedding goes well for Prince Harry and his American bride so millennials might start marrying. These kids are having a hard time determining just which person they want to stare at their iPhones with for the rest of their lives.

With all the sexual misconduct casualties, men in power will continue to be scared in 2018. They are all about as scared as a Kardashian with only 1 percent cell phone battery life. I hope Congress will be able to get a quorum.

I hope the sex rehab clinics have plenty of space. I noticed that most are near either wine country or Las Vegas, maybe so that patients can keep their options open.

I wish late-night comics would start being funny again. The main casualty of Trump’s presidency is that we have lost all the once funny late-night comics to vitriolic political grandstanding.

I’m wishing Al Franken well. Things are so bad for him that Harvey Weinstein just unfriended him on Facebook.

I hope Trump’s next move is to cut the deep state bureaucrats. They are like Christmas lights: frustratingly intertwined, not very bright and half don’t work.

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FAITH



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Pine Terrace 'Giving Wall' offers holiday help

By Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — Pine Terrace Baptist Church for the past few weeks organized The Giving Wall, which members designed to help area families in tough situations and provide them Christmas gifts.

“This year, we partnered with several different schools, including Berryhill Elementary, TR Jackson, Rhodes Elementary, East Milton and Bagdad Elementary,” Karlyn Waters said in a message to the Press Gazette.

“The Giving Wall is up in our church typically for three to four weeks with small cards [that] are kept anonymous, only providing information about the child’s age and what they would like for Christmas.

“After all the gifts are collected, we host a free dinner for the parents and guardians of these children to attend to explain why we started The Giving Wall in the first place — to reach into our community and help those during the holiday season that need it.”

CALENDAR

By Press Gazette staff

MILTON — Here is a list of scheduled faith-based services and events.

UPCOMING

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PACE: These events take place at 4540 Chumuckla Highway, Pace, unless otherwise noted: Saturday, Dec. 23 — 11 a.m. Meagan’s Love, a ministry with the homeless Sunday, Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 9:45 a.m. coffee fellowship; 10:10 a.m. worship service — nursery provided for all services; 5 p.m. candlelight Christmas Eve communion service; and 7 p.m. candlelight Christmas Eve communion service **Monday, Dec. 25 through Jan. 1:** office closed Sunday, Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 9:45 a.m. coffee fellowship; and 10:10 a.m. worship service — nursery provided for all services. Contact 994-5608 or church@pacefumc.org to learn about more FUMC events.

RECURRING

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MILTON: FUMC of Milton will hold three worship services on Christmas Eve, Sunday, Dec. 24. At 10 a.m., there will be a Fourth Sunday in Advent Service with pastor M. Kathryn Knight giving the sermon titled, “How Can This Be?” using scripture Luke 1: 26-38. At 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. there will be Candlelight Communion Services with the sermon titled, “What Child is This?” using scripture Luke 2: 1-20. There is also a Handbell Prelude 30 minutes before both afternoon services. On New Year’s Eve, there will only be one service, at 10 a.m. Details: 623-6683.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MILTON: Worship services are 9 a.m. Sundays, followed by a coffee social at 10 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. at 5203 Elmira St., Milton. FPC Milton’s Open Hearts Ministry, a Bible study group for adults with special needs, meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

DESTINY BIBLE CHURCH: Worship service is 10 a.m. Sundays. Wednesday’s

Reflect, Share, Study is 7 p.m. at 4867 W. Spencer Field Road, Pace.

PLEASANT GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH: Events include 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. men’s and women’s studies and 7 p.m. worship service. Wednesday night Building Tomorrow’s Church meetings are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 11130 Highway 87 N., Milton.

MILTON FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 6163 Dogwood Drive, Milton. Details: 623-2854.

BAGDAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 8:30 a.m. contemporary worship service, 10 a.m. traditional worship service at 4540 Forsyth St., Bagdad.

SHEPHERD’S HOUSE MINISTRIES INC. OUTREACH DELIVERANCE MINISTRY CHURCH: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; and Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m. at 5739 Stewart St., Milton. Bishop Cecil Downing is the founder and senior pastor. Details: 530-4011.

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Assembly of God Bagdad First Assembly of God, 4513 Forsyth St., Bagdad	Bethel Baptist Church, 6178 Old Bagdad Highway, Milton	Baptist — Southern Avalon Baptist Church, 4316 Avalon Blvd., Milton	Pine Level Baptist Church, 3300 Pine Level Church Road, Jay	Church of God in Christ, 5887 Stewart St., Milton
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New Hope Assembly of God, 9550 Chumuckla Highway, Jay	Joy Bible Baptist Church, 8613 Highway 90, Milton	First Baptist Church of Milton, 6797 Caroline St., Milton	Shepherd House Ministries, 5739 N. Stewart St., Milton	Hollandtown Holinesses Church, 1851 Pineview Church Road, Jay
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Springhill Assembly of God, 9190 Munson Highway, Milton	Pine Grove Baptist Church, 7280 Pine Grove Road, Jay	First Baptist of Garcon Point, 17820 Garcon Point Road, Milton	Berryhill Church of Christ, 3679 Berryhill Road, Pace	Grace Bible Church, 6331 Chestnut St., Milton
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Welcome Assembly of God, 8581 Welcome Church Road, Milton	Solid Rock Baptist Church, 6760 Eastgate Road, Milton	Friendship Baptist Church, 5300 Berryhill Road, Milton	Margaret Street Church-Christ, 6745 Margaret St., Milton	Walls of Salvation Church, 6697 Old Highway 90, Milton
Whitfield Assembly of God, 12391 Highway 87 N., Milton	Trinity Baptist Church, 5301 Highway 90, Pace	Harmony Ridge Baptist Church, 5536 Highway 90, Pace	McLellan Church of Christ, 6285 Three Notch Trail, Milton	Word Alive Christian Church, 707 Stewart St., Milton
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[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

FLORIDA FISH AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Tagging antlerless deer, planting a food plot among FWC incidents

By Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission filed these cases between Dec. 8 and 14 in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties:

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Officer Allgood worked fisheries enforcement in the Pensacola Bay area and identified several individuals in violation. He issued notice-to-appear

citations for possession of red snapper in a closed season and possession of undersized scamp and mangrove snapper. Allgood also documented license and boating safety violations.

Officer Allgood entered a hunt camp and noticed the remains of a doe deer hanging on a skinning rack. The deer had been cleaned and appeared to be antlerless. Antlerless deer season is not open and, to take an antlerless deer legally, the animal must be tagged before moving it from the field. When the two hunters noticed Allgood, they attempted to tag the antlerless deer. The deer was killed several hours prior and had not been tagged. Allgood issued a citation for failing to tag an antlerless deer.

FEDERAL WATERS

Officers Cushing, Land and Wilkenson were on water patrol in federal waters aboard the off-shore patrol vessel NW Fincat. While patrolling approximately 30 miles south of Perdido Key in the Gulf of Mexico, they approached a large charter vessel and observed items being thrown overboard. Once they were onboard, Land and

Wilkenson discovered several violations inside the cooking grill on deck and in the freezer. Land found cooked gray triggerfish fillets (during the closed season) and red snapper fillets inside the grill. The officers also discovered a gray triggerfish in whole condition in a catch basket on deck as well as two 1-gallon bags of fresh red snapper fillets (not frozen) in the freezer.

In addition, the captain did not possess a current federal charter permit.

Land issued a federal citation for the violations.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY

Officer Lewis located a food plot that had been planted on Blackwater River State Forest adjacent to a section of private property. When asked, a man hunting near the food plot admitted to planting it.

The subject received multiple citations for planting the food plot on the management area.

Officer Lewis observed a pickup truck on the side of the road that appeared to be disabled and stopped to assist.

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SANTA ROSA SHERIFF'S ARRESTS: DEC. 19-21

By Press Gazette staff

The Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office provided these felony arrest reports for Dec. 19-21.

Defendants are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Daphne Ann Alexandrov, 32, Pace, probation violation

James Brandon Bell, 39, Jay, probation violation, fleeing police, assault

Carl Justin Bumgarner, 35, Pensacola, marijuana possession, drug possession

James Arthur Claywell, 35, Pensacola, probation violation

David Allen Driggers, 39, Milton, failure to appear, amphetamine trafficking

Jordan Lawson Etheridge, 24, Pensacola, sex offender violation

Tony Randell Nelson, 44, Pace, moving traffic violation

Amanda Lorine Norton, 35,

Milton, drug possession

Charles Jefferson Posey, 38, homeless, drug possession

Kenderrick Devone Riley, 22, Mobile, larceny

Lavontia Samuel, 23, Brewton, Ala., probation violation

Jamison Whittaker Scheibe, 34, Topeka, Kansas, drug possession

Kati Anne Spencer, 34, Cantonment, probation violation

John Patrick Ryan Waid, 24, Navarre, burglary

Jordan Kirby Warren, 24, Gulf Breeze, drug possession

Sean Russell Weekley, 33, Pensacola, failure to appear

Andrew Marcel Williams, 23, Pensacola, failure to appear

REPORT

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occupants, the officer learned that one of them had killed a doe deer, which was in a cooler in the bed of the truck.

Stories differed regarding the location where the deer was killed, and the shooter could not remember where it was taken. The subject who killed the deer claimed he killed it in Alabama but had not checked it in as required by Alabama regulations.

Lewis contacted an Alabama game warden, and met him at the state line. The suspect showed officers the deer carcass in Alabama, but claimed that he could not remember where it was taken.

The Alabama officer charged the subject for not filling out his harvest report.

Officer Land was on the Escambia River when he observed three subjects on a boat heading under power toward a flock of coots. When the boat flushed the coots, one of the hunters fired at them before the boat stopped moving.

Land contacted Lieutenant Hahr, who located the hunters as they were leaving a nearby boat ramp. The subjects admitted to trying to shoot the coots from the moving boat.

Upon inspection, officers found that the subject observed shooting was using lead shot and a shotgun capable of

holding more than three shells.

The one subject received a citation for attempting to take waterfowl from a vessel under power and with lead shot.

Lieutenant Berryman was patrolling the Escribano Point Wildlife Management Area when he encountered four individuals camping at the Bayou Campground.

While speaking with these individuals, he learned that they did not possess a camping permit for the campground and observed several beer cans that had been discarded on the ground and open containers of beer within their vehicles.

Additionally, it was found that none of the four individuals possessed a valid driver's license and that one vehicle's registration tag expired and was court-ordered to be seized.

All four subjects appeared to be nervous and were acting suspiciously.

Land arrived to assist and requested a K-9 unit from the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office. The sheriff's deputy arrived and worked his police canine around the vehicles and the subjects' tent that had been set up in a non-designated camping area.

The canine showed a positive alert on both vehicles and the tent for narcotics.

A search of both vehicles revealed marijuana, methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia.

Land arrested the

owners of both vehicles and the tent and transported them to county jail. Both vehicles were towed and the tent was seized for safekeeping until a search warrant could be obtained.

The other two individuals received a ride to a local motel.

Officers responded to a distress call from three hunters who swamped their boat while preparing to duck hunt in Escambia Bay.

The three young hunters ran out of gas about 4 miles from the boat ramp and drifted away from the shoreline. They had a friend bring them gas, but they were unable to start the motor once they filled the tank.

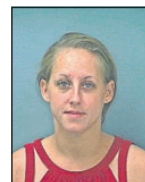
By this time, they had drifted out into the bay and strong north winds had created a stiff chop.

They attempted to anchor the boat using a heavy lead anchor, but improperly tied the rope off to the stern. The boat quickly took on water and swamped.

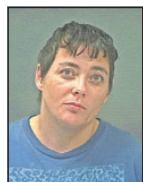
The three young adults donned their life jackets and began to swim to shore in the freezing air temperature. One of them had a waterproof case on his phone and called 911 while swimming.

Avalon Fire Rescue located the hunters and pulled them from the water. Officers located the boat and recovered it along with the hunters' shotguns and most of their belongings.

The hunters were treated at the hospital for hypothermia and released.



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LIFESTYLE

Mother battling breast cancer tries to stay positive

By Annie Blanks
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NAVARRE — Carylle Quinn is a normal, busy mother who spends most days caring for her three children, 5-year-old Mykelti, 4-year-old Hadley and 2-year-old Rory.

For work, Carylle wakes up at midnight and delivers newspapers in Navarre until 7 a.m. before going back home, which is when her day truly starts. Between caring for three children and managing her household, Carylle usually doesn't get to bed until 8 or 9 p.m. before waking up again at midnight and doing it all over again.

For 4 1/2 years, Carylle's routine remained unchanged. But one day in October while delivering papers, her eyes flashed across a Northwest Florida Daily News article about local women who had battled breast cancer.

"One day (the Daily News) was running the article on breast cancer awareness," Carylle said. "One of the other carriers has cancer right now, and she was like, 'You need to go to the doctor.'"

Carylle said she had been "ignoring" several symptoms mostly due to her busy lifestyle and the fact that she was between insurance policies.

In addition to swelling under her arms, Carylle, who had weaned her son seven months prior,

was experiencing heavy lactation and chronic fatigue. An initial diagnosis and treatment for mastitis did little to alleviate her symptoms.

But after being rejected by several local clinics due to her lack of insurance, Carylle finally got an appointment with an urgent care doctor, who she said immediately found problems.

"He said I either would be a rock star in the 1800s because I could have been a wet nurse, or something is very wrong," Carylle recalled. "He gave me a hand exam and immediately found five tumors. Two days later, on Oct. 16, he had me at imaging; the following Monday I was having a biopsy and the following Thursday I had my right breast removed. It was that quick; it was under a week."

Doctors found 15 tumors in Carylle's breast and diagnosed her with late stage 3 breast cancer. She had both ductal and lobular cancer, and though her breast and tumors were removed, her cancer remained. She said she was rejected by several doctors due to her lack of insurance until she met Dr. Mauri Lunderman, a Fort Walton Beach surgeon she described as an "angel on earth" who gave her lifesaving surgery at a reduced cost.

"The ductal tumors are gone, but lobular is the issue," Carylle said. "I don't know where it's

at, or if they got it all. All it takes is one cell and it can go everywhere. Every second counts is what (the doctor) told me, which is a little scary 'cause I'm waiting for the first of the year."

Carylle said her husband, Scott, was able to put her on his insurance, but it won't begin until Jan. 1. She said she will immediately start chemotherapy and radiation at Sacred Heart Hospital in Santa Rosa Beach when her insurance kicks in. Until then, she lives day by day with her three kids, trying to make the best out of her situation.

Doctors told the young mother she has a 17 percent survival rate, but Carylle said she wants to remain "positive" for her children and tells them every day that though her physical being might change, "my spiritual being will stay the same."

She also wants other women to know the signs of breast cancer and to know they're not invincible.

"I want mothers to know if they're breast-feeding, they should not wait until age 40 to get checked for breast cancer," Carylle said. "If it's in your genes, if your family members had cancer, don't wait until you're 40 years old. I'm a really active person, I like horseback riding, I like kayaking, I have three kids, I just thought I was invincible, but I guess not."



Just original art and handmade crafts or products — like these unique creations — will be accepted for Jazz Pensacola's 2018 Jazz Fest. No commercial products are allowed for submission. [PIXABAY.COM]

Jazz Pensacola seeks arts and crafts exhibitors

By Press Gazette contributor

PENSACOLA — Jazz Pensacola seeks arts and crafts exhibitors to submit applications for the 2018 JazzFest.

The event takes place April 7-8 at Seville Square in historic downtown Pensacola.

Application forms can be downloaded at jazzpensacola.com. Just original art and handmade crafts or products will be accepted. No commercial products are allowed for submission.

All entries cost \$100 through Dec. 31, and \$150 afterward, for a

10-by-10-foot canopy or smaller.

For more information, call Jazz Pensacola Administrator Alice Crann Good at 433-8382.

Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, or visit jazzpensacola.com.



Paula Ernest, right, a home community educator, helps 4-H member Grace English learn to sew. Santa Rosa's 4-H is offering a series of quilting workshops in January. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

Santa Rosa County 4-H sets quilting workshops

By Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — Santa Rosa County 4-H will offer a "Past, Present & Future 4-H Quilting Class" workshop series for current, former or prospective 4-Hers as well as adults.

The series, in partnership with the Home & Community Educator volunteers, will teach the basics of quilting and prepare students for quilting projects. The cost is \$10 per class (\$40 total).

Here is the schedule:

Jan. 13, 2018 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) — picking the pattern

Feb. 10, 2018 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) — cutting the quilt

4-H is the non-formal educational youth development program of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and the Florida Extension Service.

4-H is the nation's largest youth development program, annually reaching approximately 6.5 million young people, and the only one that is university-based. The purpose of 4-H is to help youths become productive members of society. The educational programs help youths develop inquiring minds, learn practical skills, strengthen decision-making abilities, develop youth-adult partnerships, improve communications and interpersonal relationships, and ultimately share their skills and experience in leadership roles. Through hands-on, learn-by-doing activities, youths establish real-life goals and develop life skills.

March 10, 2018 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) — sewing it up

April 14, 2018 (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) — putting it all together

All classes are held at the Santa Rosa County Extension Office, 6263 Dogwood Drive in Milton.

For more information, contact Prudence Caskey or Jasmin Bradford at 623-3868.

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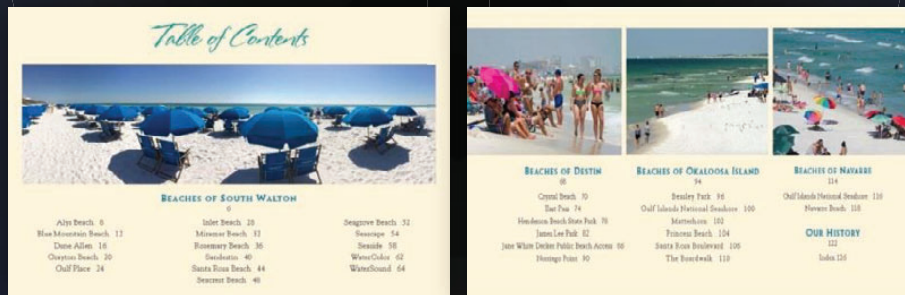
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The Avalon Baptist Church Christmas display includes these miniatures. [AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]



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Milton church lights up Avalon Boulevard

By Aaron Little
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MILTON — For the third year now, Avalon Baptist Church, at 4316 Avalon Blvd., in Milton, has decorated its premises for Christmas and held a holiday event.

This year, the church moved the décor to the lot behind the church, offering visitors a drive-through and walk-through experience.

The display contains all donated lights, according to church pastor, the Rev. Matt Cotten.

“All of those lights are donated from church members and community people,” Cotten said. “We called it Light Up Avalon because ... Jesus is the light of the world. That’s why we did it.”

Dec. 16, the church held a special event for Light Up Milton with live music, crafts for children, free food, a prayer tent and a live manger scene.

The church’s Christmas Eve services will be at 8:45 a.m. with cookies and milk at 9:45 and then a repeat of the service at 10:45 a.m.

“We made the decision years ago as a church to encourage members to be



This blue archway is at the head of the Avalon Baptist Church Christmas display. [AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]



[AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]

with their families,” Cotten said, “so we’ve given up Sunday night ... but the Christmas lights will be on.”

New Year’s Eve will have normal Sunday morning service with the Naval Air Station’s Roy Fondren.

“That evening at 6 p.m. we’ll have Pray and Play,” Cotten said. From 6 p.m. to midnight, there won’t be a structured service but an opportunity to pray for the new year.

“The emphasis this year is on families and community,” Cotten said. “One thing we say is if you want to reach the community you can’t always be in the church.

“You have to go out.”



During Avalon Baptist Church’s Light Up Avalon event, there was a live nativity scene. Tammy Stanfield played the angel. Savannah Cline played Mary. Dustin Perry played Joseph. Audrey Raben and Tanner Lunsford played the shepherds and Joshua Soares and Tyler Perry played the wise men.

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OPENING

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Santa Rosa County.

"It's time money quits flowing across the river to another county and stays in Santa Rosa County to help the people of Santa Rosa County," Thompson said. "That's not been happening."

The focus of the store will be on serving the senior citizen community, according to Thompson. In March, UWSR completed its senior citizen survey as part of its contract with Milton to complete a Community Lifecycle Plan.

"We found seniors living on social security, some living out of cars, homeless, living month to month and deciding between food or medicine," he said.

In addition to the store, Thompson wants to keep a volunteer case manager mainly to assist people in financial distress, whether they're behind on their bills or rent or facing a crisis situation like a sick child.



United Way of Santa Rosa County Major Gifts Manager Kyle Holley, left, and Executive Director Guy Thompson stand at the doorway of UWSR's upcoming thrift store in Milton. [AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]

Thompson also wants to add a food pantry with a cooler. UWSR will need volunteer help to sort clothes, stock items

and train to be case managers, Thompson said, and he's calling on churches to help. "We need churches to be

involved," he said. "I think churches of Santa Rosa County need to stand up and be counted. There are some

doing a tremendous job but some stay isolated. "Their mission should be out there serving."

HOUSING

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seems that those are not criteria for disqualification necessarily."

Escarosa Coalition on the Homeless operates as the umbrella organization that regulates distribution of federal and state funding to providers that are working to alleviate homelessness in both counties. ECOH Executive Director John Johnson said he believes



Johnson

in the Housing First model. "It's a proven practice that we are now implementing," Johnson said.

The ECOH program I-Care is based on the Housing First model.

"We've housed 26 homeless men and women," Johnson said. "The idea is you don't have to go through a treatment program. There are no conditions other programs require. Of that 26, 24 are still housed."

One of the two who left the program went to jail, Johnson said, and the other refused to sign a lease.

"One requirement we do have is we want them to have ownership of the apartment and the landlords require

they sign a lease," Johnson said.

Johnson described one Housing First resident who might not have made it into a home in a transitional housing program.

"He epitomizes the word 'obnoxious,'" Johnson said. "Often, with events, law enforcement is called to move him on. He's loud... You turn the other way when you see him coming."

ECOH put him into a home. "Everybody else rejected him," Johnson said. "This guy is thriving. We've seen a miraculous change in his attitude. He's more calm and collected."

Johnson attributes it to getting into a home.

"There is a change," he said. "You house somebody first (and) you give them a new sense of purpose."

Fourteen churches support the Loaves and Fishes transitional homes but more help will be necessary to cover what HUD gave the program.

"We believe God is in control of it all anyway," Humphreys said. "He's got to work a miracle to keep the program going."

Loaves and Fishes is considering alternatives, Humphreys said, from a sliding scale for rent to adding those homes to their three-week emergency shelters for families in crisis instead of transitional homes.

"Really not anything is

definite at this point in time," Humphreys said.

Family Promise of Santa Rosa County also provides transitional housing, serving only families in the county. However, the program is solely funded by the community and is unaffected by HUD, according to Executive Director Shane Nation.

Criteria to get into one of the 13 Family Promise homes includes not being a sex offender or convicted of a violent felony and having at least one child under 18.

"For us 100 percent have graduated out of transitional housing into permanent housing," Nation said. "It takes the case management still to get to that point."



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MILITARY

'Competition was intense'

NAS Whiting Field named Navy's best small base

By Press Gazette contributor
On Dec. 18, the Naval Installations Command's commander named Naval Air Station Whiting Field as the Installation Excellence Award's recipient.

The award recognizes top Navy commands at shore for their installation management, program excellence, environmental stewardship, mission successes and community outreach.

This is NAS Whiting Field's third win over the past four years.

Installations are graded across 13 key areas including facilities management, mission support, quality of life, environment, energy, property stewardship, communication, safety and health, among others. Each entry is limited to a four-page write-up of accomplishments with supporting documentation and photographs.

Rear Adm. Bette Bolivar, commander of the Navy Region Southeast, highlighted this award and NAS Whiting Field's successes during Capt. Todd Bahlau's change of command ceremony on



Capt. Todd Bahlau receives the Legion of Merit award from Rear Adm. Bette Bolivar, United States Navy commander of the Navy Region Southeast. Bolivar recognized Bahlau's achievements during his change of command ceremony Dec. 18. [AARON LITTLE | PRESS GAZETTE]

Dec. 18.

Bolivar praised the entire team: "Mighty Whiting, Team Whiting Field's dedication and outstanding performance, consistent with CNIC's strategic goals and Office of the Secretary of

Defense criteria, are unparalleled and absolutely worthy of praiseworthy recognition," she said. "Earning such prestigious recognition is a significant accomplishment and a testament to supporting the fleet, family, fighter

and community!"

CNIC is the Naval command tasked with overseeing the 69 U.S. Navy shore installations worldwide. NAS Whiting Field was selected as the winner in the small base category (less than 500

"Mighty Whiting, Team Whiting Field's dedication and outstanding performance, consistent with CNIC's strategic goals and Office of the Secretary of Defense criteria, are unparalleled and absolutely worthy of praiseworthy recognition."

—Rear Adm. Bette Bolivar, commander of the Navy Region Southeast

personnel) from a field of 32 installations.

Vice Adm. Mary Jackson, commander of the Naval Installations Command, lauded this year's winners, underscoring the high level of professionalism evident in each of the nomination packages.

"This year's competition was intense, and it is clear our winners represent the very best of the best within the shore enterprise!" she said. "I want to personally thank each of your superb teams for their stellar work."

"To achieve this honor three of the last four years is amazing and couldn't be accomplished without the support of the local community," Bahlau said.

BUSINESS

Gulf Power to end walk-in payments, lays off personnel



Gulf Power will no longer accept in-person payments at its offices after Dec. 29. Nearly 50 people were also recently laid off in the Panhandle. [NICK TOMCEK/DAILY NEWS]

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PENSACOLA — To help streamline its operations, Gulf Power will no longer accept in-person payments at its offices after Dec. 29.

The company's offices include those in Fort Walton Beach, Niceville, Crestview, Milton and DeFuniak Springs.

As part of the streamlining of its operations, Gulf Power recently laid off some employees in its Fort Walton Beach office and other offices in Northwest Florida.

Gulf Power spokesman Jeff Rogers said Monday a total of less than 50 employees were laid off.

"Just like any company,

we are working on becoming more efficient and streamlined while looking forward to the future and listening to our customers," Rogers said. "Customers have been asking us for more options on how to pay. Part of that listening to them was closing our payment offices, so instead of customers coming to us, we're going out to them."

He said Gulf Power has partnered with Western Union and CheckFreePay to offer more than 200 authorized payment locations in Northwest Florida. They include Publix, Walgreens, Piggly Wiggly, Winn-Dixie, Dodge's stores, Regions Bank, Coastal Bank & Trust, Walmart and Kmart. Customers who pay their power bill at one of the payment

locations are charged a \$1.50 service fee.

At the start of this year, about 15 percent of customers' payments were made in-person at Gulf Power's offices, but by October, that rate had fallen to 10 percent, and it continues dropping, Rogers said.

More customers have been paying their bills online or at the payment locations at the various businesses, he said. Customers can text GULFPAY to 40500 to find the nearest payment location.

"No decisions have been made on closing any offices," Rogers said.

Gulf Power serves about half a million people and employs more than 1,300 people in Northwest Florida, according to company information.

J.D. Power ranks Gulf Power in top 3 for customer satisfaction

By Press Gazette contributor

PENSACOLA — Gulf Power ranks among the highest performers in customer satisfaction among electric utilities, according to a recent J.D. Power survey of electric utility customers.

The 2017 Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study ranked utilities in groups separated by region and size. Gulf Power placed third out of 19 in the South Region Midsize Utility Group and had a score among the 10 highest of all 118 investor-owned and municipal utilities included in the study. Midsize energy companies are those with 100,000 to 499,000 residential customers.

"This ranking reflects the dedication of our team and the benefits of continued investment in our grid infrastructure to deliver reliable energy to Northwest Florida communities," said Stan Connally, chair, president and CEO of Gulf Power. "We are honored by this feedback and ranking, but we will also identify ways to better serve our customers."

The Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction



Gulf Power crews restore power in Pensacola. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

Study, now in its 19th year, ranks customers' opinions in six categories from power quality and reliability, price, and billing and payment, to corporate citizenship, communications and customer service.

JD Power calculated customer satisfaction on a 1,000-point scale with the average score at 719. Gulf Power earned a score of 749, raising the energy company from fourth place in its category a year ago.

The study showed that an increase in power outage

communication, along with improved price satisfaction, were top drivers of the sixth consecutive year of improved customer satisfaction with residential electric utility companies.

The study goes on to show that more utility customers (66 percent vs. 59 percent in 2016) are receiving critical information during a power outage, such as the cause of the outage, number of customers affected and estimates on when power will be restored.

Other key findings included

The J.D. Power 2017 Electric Utility Residential Customer Satisfaction Study focuses on responses from 99,145 online interviews conducted from July 2016 through May 2017 among residential customers of the 138 largest electric utility brands across the United States, which collectively represent more than 98 million households.

Gulf Power garnered the eighth spot from a pool of 100 investor-owned utilities evaluated across the country by the Wired Group and second place in Florida. The Colorado-based consulting firm used an internet-based Utility Evaluator that calculates customer value rankings based on a variety

of metrics, including efficiency of spending on capital investments, operations and maintenance, reliability and satisfaction ratings.

The energy company was also recently named as one of the Top 40 Utility Power Brands for 2017. Gulf Power ranked in the top five, garnering the No. 4 spot as one of the best investor-owned electric utility brands. The ranking was a result of a comprehensive investigation of more than 200 measures of utility brand strength, categorized among four dimensions: customer experience, employee experience, brand identity and corporate narrative.

that customers believe their utility infrastructure is being updated, electronic bill-pay is increasing, paperless communications are on the rise and website access is going mobile.

Last October, Gulf Power rolled out "Service to Fit Your Life," a program aimed at improving the customer experience, including additional customer-focused initiatives, such as a new website, improved mobile

platforms, "live chat" as well as making it more convenient for customers to pay their energy bill at one of more than 200 authorized payment locations across Northwest Florida. Gulf Power also offers payment options like budget billing, which smoothes out customer payments by using a 12-month average that helps customers avoid the higher bills that come from extreme weather months.

HOME



HOME DECOR

'70S LOOK ON TREND

• From dip-dyed wall hangings to simple plant hangers, macramé is coming back in a big way. Macramé offers an easy way to add texture and an artistic touch to your home.

• The blazing orange walls of the '70s may not be back anytime soon, but homeowners are again using more dynamic colors to define the insides of their home. In fact, Sherwin-Williams has named a bold, jewel-toned blue-green color, Oceanside SW 6496, as its 2018 color of the year.

INSULATION

MAINTAIN THERMAL BARRIER

To ensure your home's thermal barrier between the interior of a home and the exterior environment is properly sealed, DAP Extreme Stretch recommends checking for air leaks around these areas:

- The interior windows and doors
- Cracks and gaps where walls meet floors and ceilings
- Exterior windows and doors
- Around pipes and vents

TIP OF THE WEEK

WINTER DECK CARE

To preserve your deck's luster, start by cleaning it with a warm, soapy solution and a soft-bristle brush. Remove all dirt and debris from the surface as well as in between the boards to improve ventilation.

If mold is present, wash the deck with a mild oxygen bleach solution and leave on the surface for 30 minutes before rinsing thoroughly.

— Brandpoint/
Western Red Cedar

Pink mold

How to remove and prevent it

By **Laura Firszt**
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Eww ... there's weird pink stuff growing in the bathroom. Gross! If you have pink stains in your shower and pinkish sludge on your shower curtain, then you're probably looking at a case of pink mold. What is this common bathroom infestation and how do you get rid of it?

What pink "mold" really is

Pink mold usually appears as a fuzzy (but not in a good way!) or slimy buildup in damp areas of your home — most commonly on the shower curtain or the grout between bathroom tiles. Although this gunk is commonly called either "pink mold" or "pink mildew," it is actually a type of water-borne bacteria, *Serratia marcescens*.

And it's not always exactly pink, either. Its color — caused by a red pigment produced at room temperature — is often closer to orange.

Health dangers of pink mold

If you spot pink mold anywhere in your home, get rid of it ASAP.

Even though this type of bacteria is not as dangerous as black mold, all kinds of health problems can result if you come into contact with pink mold in the shower or elsewhere in the house. The risk is worst for elderly family members, young children, or anyone who has a compromised immune system. Even your pets are vulnerable!

Here is a list of the many health hazards associated with pink mildew:

- Breathing difficulties
- Endocarditis
- Gastrointestinal ailments
- Infection of open wounds or sores
- Meningitis
- Osteomyelitis (bone infection)
- Pneumonia

- Septicemia (blood poisoning)
- UTIs (urinary tract infections) and bladder infections

Steps to pink mold removal

To remove pink mold from hard surfaces (walls, countertops, ceilings, shower chairs, etc.) and tile grout:

- Prepare for pink mold cleanup by donning protective gear: gloves, breathing mask, and goggles. Never allow your skin to come into direct contact with mold or bacteria.

- Scrub all areas affected by pink mold, using a loose paste of baking soda and dish detergent (in a 4:1 ratio).

- Rinse well.

- Spray with a half-and-half solution of water mixed with either bleach or vinegar. (Never use bleach and vinegar together; the combination creates toxic fumes.)

- Allow to soak for 10 minutes.

- Scrub and rinse once more.

To remove pink mold from shower curtains:

- Check care instructions on the shower curtain label for any special precautions.

- Launder with warm water on a delicate setting.

- Hang to dry in a well-ventilated place (outdoors if possible). Never dry vinyl or fabric shower curtains in the clothes dryer.

Pink mold prevention

You can successfully keep the pink mold at bay with the following easy tips.

- After thorough cleaning, treat affected hard surfaces with a biocide.

- Ventilate your bathroom to prevent excessive moisture in the air. Switch on the exhaust fan before you shower and leave it on for 20 minutes after.

- Wipe down bathroom walls with a squeegee or towel after showering or bathing.

- Clean up any soap and shampoo residue, which may feed the mold.

- Hire a licensed plumber to take care of any water leaks.

- If you have a pink mold problem (or have experienced one in the past), remove bathroom carpeting.

Laura Firszt writes for networx.com.



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- Place shower curtains in washing machine with 2 or 3 towels.

- Sprinkle with ½ cup baking soda.

- Use ½ cup of liquid laundry detergent in the dispenser.

DEAR MONTY

Tips to help a new agent provide exceptional service



Richard Montgomery

Reader question: I just received my real estate license. I am 22 years old, and I want to leverage my time to build a solid foundation. Residential home sales appeal to me as an excellent segment to start my career. What advice would you have for me on the best path?

Monty's answer: There are activities you can embrace that provide an upper hand when you are competing

for the loyalty of home sellers and buyers. As you grow your reputation and your contacts, the status you want to achieve might sound like a client telling a friend this; "«your name» is honest and will listen to you and work tirelessly to help you reach your goals. He/she knows more about real estate and homes and the market than agents in the business for years. We will use him/her again in a heartbeat."

- Become technically competent operating the MLS system and understand the impact the myriad of reports it produces affects your clients. Most MLS systems deliver reports directly to your clients when a new property comes on the market. MLS can drill down

on all real estate activity in specific neighborhoods, or subdivisions. You can learn how to organize and explain this factual data to clients in ways many agents do not. Utilizing the MLS will make you more efficient, better educate your clients, and allow you to stand out from the pack. Many real estate agents have not mastered their MLS system.

- Learn the fundamental aspects of real estate not taught in the pre-license courses required for licensure. Take classes on new construction, residential real estate appraisals, land surveying, the geology of the region, the city's history, the source of your water, the political structure, the neighborhoods, the demographics

and more. Become the total real estate expert.

- Read books to round out your awareness. Dale Carnegie's "How To Win Friends and Influence People," and "Getting More," a book about how to negotiate by Stuart Diamond will help advance your career. Join the closest Toastmasters Club and learn to speak effectively in public. Put a presentation together about a subject that area service clubs will find interesting, then sign up for the speaker's bureau at the local Chamber of Commerce. Be open to learning, and as your success grows — stay humble.

Send Richard Montgomery questions at DearMonty.com.

SANTA ROSA SCENE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MILTON — Upcoming Santa Rosa County events and activities are as follows.

UPCOMING

HOLIDAY CLOSURES: The Santa Rosa County South Service Center Veterans Services office will be closed Christmas week, Dec. 25 through Jan. 1, reopening Jan 2. The Veterans Services office in Milton will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 along with other county offices, reopening Dec. 27.

Also: The following Santa Rosa County offices will be closed Dec. 25 and Dec. 26 for the Christmas holiday.

- Santa Rosa County Board of Commissioners, including the library system and animal shelter.
- Santa Rosa County Clerk of the Court
- Santa Rosa County Property Appraiser
- Santa Rosa County Supervisor of Elections
- Santa Rosa County Tax Collector

The Central Landfill will be open Dec. 26 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Rosa County 9-1-1 dispatch, Lifeguard Ambulance Service and fire departments are open daily

Santa Rosa County South Service Center Veterans Service office will be closed the week of Christmas and reopen Jan. 2.



RECURRING

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY: TOPS meets Tuesdays at 4709 Keyser Lane, Pace. Weigh in 8:30-9:45 a.m. Meet 10-11 a.m. Details: 983-0178.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY WRITER'S GUILD: 3:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Guy Thompson Community Center, 5629 Byrom St. Milton Poet Laureate

Marc Livanos' poetry night includes open-mic, free verse workshops, poetry contests with prizes, author events and refreshments.

CENTRAL SANTA ROSA REPUBLICAN CLUB: 5:30 p.m. meal and 6:30 p.m. meeting first Thursdays at Grover T's Restaurant, Highway 90, Pace. Visitors are welcome. Call 377-3976 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for more

information.

SANTA ROSA BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION: 7 p.m. third Thursdays at the Bay Area Vineyard Church, 5163 Dogwood Drive, Milton. Visitors are welcome. Details: Bill Blankenship, president, 232-6005, or Clarence Prater, vice president, 623-776-7018.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays at the Navarre Library, 8484

James M. Harvell Road. All materials are provided; there's no charge to attend. **GULF COAST CALLIGRAPHY GUILD:** 9:30 a.m. second Saturdays at the Courts of Praise Church on the corner of Johnson Avenue and Davis Highway, Pensacola. A presentation and practice follow each meeting. Details: 995-7056.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION: The Western Gate chapter's activities are free

to participate in except as noted. See more details at www.meetup.com/ftawesterngate/

PUBLIC MEETINGS

SANTA ROSA MEETINGS: The following meetings are held in the County Administrative Center boardroom, 6495 Caroline St., in Milton, unless otherwise indicated.

- Bagdad Architectural Advisory Board, Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., Public Services Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Highway, Milton
- Parks and Recreation, Dec. 27, 5:30 p.m.

MILTON MEETINGS:

- Sundial Utilities Board of Directors — Executive Session, Jan. 2, 2018, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, 6738 Dixon St.
- Community Redevelopment Agency, Jan. 9, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.
- Milton Council regular session, Jan. 9, 2018, at 5:45 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall.
- Milton Committee of the Whole, Jan. 18, 2018, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

REPUBLICAN CLUB OF SANTA ROSA MEETING AND DUTCH TREAT DINNER: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2018 at The Club At Hidden Creek, 7030 PGA Blvd Navarre.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Press Gazette staff

MILTON — These library events are scheduled throughout Santa Rosa County.

RECURRING

UF-IFAS EXTENSION: 10 a.m. every third Friday at the Gulf Breeze Library, 1060 Shoreline Drive.

The University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences presents a monthly series on a variety of topics including agriculture, the environment, sustainable living, disaster preparation and recovery, 4-H youth development, family and consumer issues, and lawn and garden problems.

FRIENDS OF THE NAVARRE LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: 10 a.m. second Mondays of each month at the Navarre Library, 8484 James M. Harvell Road, Navarre.

REFRESHING READS BOOK CLUB: 3 p.m. first Tuesdays at the Jay Library, 5259 Booker Lane. See a staff person to sign up.

THE INKLINGS: 5 p.m. second Tuesdays of the month at the Milton

Library, 5541 Alabama St. Students in sixth through 10th grade may discuss the book of the month. Speak with a library staff member to sign up.

FRIENDS OF THE GULF BREEZE LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: 5:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at the Gulf Breeze Library, 1060 Shoreline Drive.

FRIENDS OF THE PACE LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: 5:30 p.m. second Tuesday of every other month at the Pace Library, 4750 Pace Patriot Blvd. Details: www.friendsofpacelibrary.org.

ANIMANGA CLUB: 4 p.m. third Tuesdays of each month. Gulf Breeze Library, 1060 Shoreline Drive. Bring your art; discuss techniques of drawing, cartooning, anime and manga, as well as your favorite titles and artists in those genres. Open to sixth- through eighth-graders.

GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK CLUB: 5 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Milton Library, 5541 Alabama St. Members can suggest reading ideas, interests and discuss the world of the graphic novel.

BIBLIOBABBLERS TEEN BOOK CLUB: 6 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every other month in the Gulf Breeze Library's meeting room, 1060 Shoreline Drive. Ninth- through 12th-graders who are 14 to 18 years old can discuss the read-of-the-month with friends. This month's book is "Eon: Dragoneye Reborn" by Alison Goodman.

COFFEE TALK BOOK CLUB: 6:30 p.m. second Wednesdays at the Gulf Breeze Library, 1060 Shoreline Drive. Call the library, 981-7323, to sign up.

PAGE TURNERS: 10:30 a.m. second Fridays of every other month at the Gulf Breeze Library, 1060 Shoreline Drive. There is a limit of 20 participants, so call 981-7323 or visit the library to sign up.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays, Navarre Library, 8484 James M. Harvell Road.

FICTION FANATICS BOOK CLUB: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., fourth Saturdays except in May and November, at the Navarre Library, 8484 James M. Harvell Road. Sign-up is required.

GULF ISLANDS NATIONAL SEASHORE

Gulf Islands National Seashore's fall (November through December) ranger programs are as follows.

FORT BARRANCAS AREA: Open Thursdays through Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Advanced Redoubt: Legacy in Brick & Mortar — Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m.; meet at the entrance to Advanced Redoubt.

•Fort Barrancas: Bastions on the Bluffs — Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Fort Barrancas Visitor Center.



Gulf Islands National Seashore, which includes Fort Pickens, regularly schedules events. [PIXABAY.COM]

There is an entrance fee to the Fort Pickens and Fort Barrancas Areas.

Contact the national seashore, 934-2600, for additional information.

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ASK THE DOCTORS

by Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

YOU'RE EXTREMELY UNLIKELY TO CATCH THE SAME COLD TWICE

Dear Doctor: My wife had a bad cold, and then I unfortunately caught it. Then, just as I was recovering, she got it again. What's going on? I didn't think it was possible to get the same cold twice.

Dear Reader: It's tempting, and even logical, to think that your wife's cold has ricocheted between the two of you. However, viruses are abundant and opportunistic, so who was infected with which bug, and at what point in time, is up for grabs.

It's entirely possible that you became infected with the same virus that caused your wife's cold. But it's equally likely that you brought home another virus of your own. If so, then on her next go-round, she may have actually caught your cold.

If she did indeed pass along her virus to you, then the second cold she caught was most likely a new and different virus. That's because, thanks to the marvels of our immune systems, it's extremely unlikely to catch the same cold twice. Even if you do manage to become re-infected, thanks to the antibodies provided by your immune system, the new cold takes a significantly milder form.

However, cold and flu viruses mutate readily. When that occurs, despite having developed antibodies to fight off the original cold, the altered virus can indeed make you sick again. Whether your family's illnesses were the result of one, two or even three different viruses, there are simple and effective steps you can take to limit their spread. These precautions are worth implementing at home, at work and while out in public.

Viruses can survive for up to three days on surfaces and inanimate objects. When caring for someone who is ill, don't share food, drink, dishes, glasses or cutlery. Wash everything used by the cold sufferer in hot, soapy water as soon as possible.

Be aware that the books, pens, remote controls, telephones, electronic gadgets and doorknobs that the sick person touches can harbor the virus. A spritz with a bleach solution or a disinfectant cleaner is a good idea. Making sure the sick person frequently washes or disinfects their hands is important. Ditto for the caregivers and all others in the house.

Do what you can to build up your own immune system. Eat well, drink plenty of fluids, take part in regular exercise and get enough sleep. Avoid rubbing your eyes, touching your nose or putting your hands to your mouth after touching public spaces where viruses may linger. And don't forget your annual flu shot.

If you do get sick, please don't try to power through. If your employer offers sick leave, take it. Your co-workers will be grateful. If you have no choice but to go to work, don't try to be a hero. Take advantage of the many over-the-counter remedies that can lower fever and reduce the symptoms that make colds so miserable. And follow good cold hygiene by taking every precaution possible: Sneeze and cough into a tissue, wash your hands often, and don't share food, phones or any objects that may harbor germs, so as not to spread the virus.

(Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.)



ASTROGRAPH

by Eugenia Last

Size up situations as they unfold and refrain from acting too quickly when time is what's required to make a wise choice. If you gather all the facts as you move forward, you will make calculated decisions that will help you build greater security instead of diminishing your foothold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Don't get disheartened when you should be reconfiguring the best way to proceed. Take control and put in the time and effort to ensure that you get the results you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Instead of trying to change others, make personal improvements. Being tolerant and understanding of others will help you avoid an argument as well as regret. Romance is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Your emotions will lead to a vivid imagination and assumptions that are not accurate. Before you say something you'll regret, rethink your situation and your best alternative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Making personal gains, planning a trip or altering your standard of living is favored. A disciplined attitude and an energetic approach to life will bring positive results. Romance and commitment are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- What you do to help others will make a difference. Your hard work will pay off and result in personal gains. Love and romance will encourage commitment and greater stability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Disillusionment will surface if your expectations aren't reasonable. Concentrate on the way you feel about your relationships with others, not on the benefits or responsibilities each connection offers. Avoid self-deception.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Traveling, visiting friends or relatives, or updating your image are all favored, as long as you don't go overboard. Excessive behavior will turn out to be quite costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't be tricked into investing in someone else. Make decisions based on facts. A business deal or joint venture must be equitable if you want it to turn out well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Emotional disillusionment regarding your relationship with someone will lead to confusion and uncertainty about your future. Ask questions and offer solutions to avoid a misunderstanding. Don't let outsiders meddle in your affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Getting together with friends or doing something fun with youngsters will get you into the festive mood. Your charm will change the way someone feels about you. An offer will interest you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Personal improvements will make you feel good about the way you look and how you appear to others. Personal growth will be enlightening and will change the way you move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Update your look, attitude and long-term plans. Focus on your skills, appearance and how you want to present who you are and what you can do.

7 LITTLE WORDS

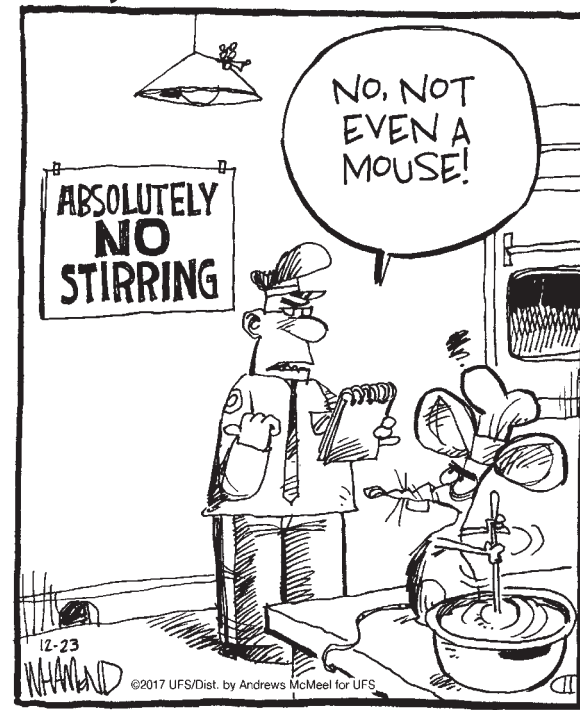
Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 important enough to report (10)	_____
2 pyramid-shaped Alp (10)	_____
3 major grocery chain (10)	_____
4 Anna Sewell's horse, Black (6)	_____
5 Western wear decoration (6)	_____
6 bridal follower (5)	_____
7 British Atlantic island (7)	_____

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Last Saturday's Answers: 1. SPORES 2. CANDID 3. GRIZZLED 4. MINIATURIST 5. PINEAPPLE 6. SQUATCHING 7. SUNDRRESS

Reality Check



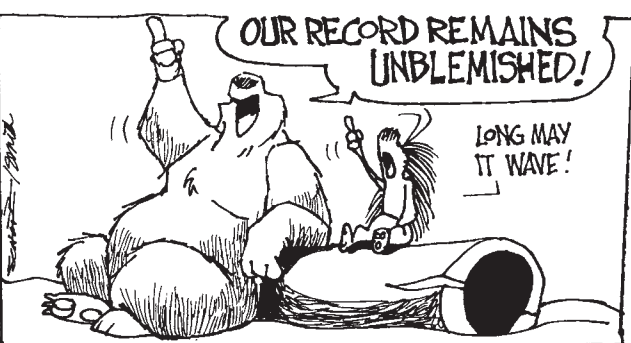
DO JUST ONE THING

by Danny Seo

If you can plan ahead, one easy way to help reduce carbon emissions is to opt for ground shipping of purchases made online. Ground shipping may take a bit more time, but it usually does not involve gas-guzzling airplanes to guarantee your package is delivered overnight. Instead, it uses a fleet of trucks which have been programmed to deliver packages in the most fuel-efficient way from Point A to Point B. If you must overnight something, try to use the shipping company's own packaging; many companies not only use packaging created from recycled materials, but then it can be reused.

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Hundreds of years ago in Europe, the big news of the day, such as the crowning of a new king or the death of a religious figure, was often spread by baking that person's likeness into a sheet of gingerbread. While gingerbread "newspapers" are not often used today, gingerbread has become one of the more popular treats enjoyed around the world.

Secret Recipe
The recipe for gingerbread has evolved over the years. The ancient Greeks baked a type of cake that used honey as a sweetener. Honey was slowly replaced with sugar during the 1500s and with molasses during the 1600s. By the 1800s, butter and cream were added to create a recipe that resembles the type of gingerbread that is popular today.

Gingerbread can be baked into a variety of foods ranging from soft, sweet cakes to spicy, hard biscuits.

Where does a gingerbread man live? Gingerbread men are not sentient beings and therefore do not require a domicile dwelling.

Long ago, gingerbread was eaten to treat upset stomachs.

Where does a gingerbread man write love notes? On a cookie sheet.

Shortcuts

by Jeff Harris

Warming Up To Gingerbread

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How do you bake a wool sweater for a gingerbread man? From scratch.

Life is sweet on Gilligan's Island.

Gingerbread cookies were used as Christmas tree ornaments as early as 300 years ago.

The Rolling Pin
Can you help these gingerbread wrestlers pin their opponent?

In the late 1500s, Queen Elizabeth I of England became one of the first to serve gingerbread baked into the shape of a person. The gingerbread men she served resembled important visiting dignitaries.

Spread The Bread
During the 1400s in Germany, bakers had to belong to a special guild if they wanted to bake and sell gingerbread. The restrictions were often lifted around the holidays so regular folk could also bake gingerbread.

One of the world's largest gingerbread houses was built in Bryan, Texas. It was 64 m (21 ft.) tall and covered 234 sq m (2,520 sq ft.).

During the 1500s, gingerbread baked into the likeness of a man were sometimes eaten by young women in the hopes that it would help them find a husband.

Gingerbread houses gained popularity in Germany during the 1800s. During this same period, the Brothers Grimm published their famous fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel," which featured a house in the woods made of gingerbread.

What do you get when you bend a gingerbread cookie? Ginger snaps.

Word Search
Can you find the hidden words? Search carefully because some words are backward or diagonal.

COOKIE	SPICY	ACIDS	SANDBASES
HANSEL	NEWS	DODOAEL	MAHPIE
GRETEL	BAKE	BSFAWEEK	KALAKE
GINGER	CAKE	STWS	IRRPANAOP
RECIPE	SOFT	RAVENLE	BIBAOR
BREAD	KING	EESTEEP	COOPCA
SHAPE	BOB	SAGSATH	BICKLPA
HOUSE	MAN	UANNBEYC	PIPSKY
SWEET	EAT	OATS	IRUNAJEEP
		HAT	BIGGERANGE

For more information: "The Gingerbread Book" by Allen Bragdon (Skyhorse) or "The Gingerbread Book" by Steven Stellingwerf (Rizzoli). Find your favorite issues at: www.shortcutscomic.com Distributed by Andrews McMeel for UFS, Inc. © Jeff Harris 2017 12/18



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIVISION

CASE NUMBER 17-DP-08

IN THE INTEREST OF:

H.C.J. DOB: 02/05/2014
B.R.J. DOB: 06/06/2015

CHILDREN

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NOTICE OF ACTION AND OF HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: TREVOR JOHNSON, FATHER
Whereabouts/Residence Unknown

A petition for Termination of Parental Rights under oath has been filed in the Court regarding the above referenced child.

Pursuant to Sections 39.804(4)(d) and 63.082(6)(g), Florida Statutes, you are hereby informed of the availability of private placement with an adoption entity, as defined in Section 63.032(3), Florida Statutes.

You are to appear before the Honorable Ross Goodman, at the Santa Rosa County Courthouse, located at 6865 Caroline Street, S.E., Milton Florida 32570, at 9:00 A.M., on JANUARY 25, 2018. You must appear at the hearing on the date

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and time specified.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD(THESE CHILDREN). IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD(OR CHILDREN) WHOSE INITIALS APPEAR ABOVE.

PLEASE BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Milton, Santa Rosa County, Florida, on this December 4, 2017.

DONALD C. SPENCER
CLERK OF COURT
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL

By: Suzanne Burroughs
Deputy Clerk

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IN THE 1st JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 2017 CA 356

21st MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR, TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARIE A. DIRITO; and UNKNOWN TENANT Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 20, 2017, entered in Case No.: 2017 CA 356 of the Circuit Court in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida, wherein ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHO MAY CLAIM AS HEIR, DEVISEE, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEE, LIENOR, CREDITOR,

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TRUSTEE, OR OTHER CLAIMANT, BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MARIE A. DIRITO, are the Defendants, that Donald C. Spencer, the Clerk of Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, on **January 12, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.**, by electronic sale at www.santarosa.realforeclose.com on the following described real property as set forth in the Final Judgment:

LOT 11, BLOCK 26, SECOND ADDITION TO NAVARRE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK C, PAGE(S) 31-31L, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA. INCLUDING A 2012 SCOTBILT MANUFACTURED HOME, 285283- DOW MODEL, 56 X 28, WITH SERIAL NUMBER OF SBHGA1201104876A and SBHGA1201104876B.

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OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

NOTICE

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Court Administration, ADA Liaison Santa Rosa County 6865 Caroline Street Milton, FL 32570 Phone (850) 623-3159, Fax (850) 983-0602 ADA.SantaRosa@flcourts1.gov at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2016-CA-000110

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY; Plaintiff,

VS.

BILLY L. COLLUM, DECEASED, ET AL;

Defendant(s).

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NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendant(s):

UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS FRED COLLUM, DECEASED
Last Known Address UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 11, BLOCK A, SOUTHERN MANOR SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK D, PAGE 92, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA. a/k/a 5326 TIMOTHY LANE, MILTON, FL 32570

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of you written defenses, if any, to it, on

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Marinosci Law Group, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 100 W. Cypress Creek Road, Suite 1045, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in PRESS GAZETTE file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demand in the complaint.

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT SHELIA SIMS, CHIEF DEPUTY COURT ADMINISTRATOR, OFFICE OF

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