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The search is over

Jorgenson becomes official city manager

By Kevin Boyer

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MILTON — The city of Milton will have a new city manager. Council voted at a special city meeting on Aug. 30 to hire Randy Jorgenson as the permanent city manager.

Mayor Wesley Meiss proposed the idea after

announcing that the candidate that the city selected for the position had turned down the offer made to them.

“Over the past several months, council worked hard to pick the right candidate for the position,” Meiss said. “I think we made a great decision but due to circumstances beyond our control, it didn’t work out.”

Meiss said Jorgenson had been doing an excellent job as interim manager and asked

council to make a motion to have the city attorney begin negotiations.

Councilman Alan Lowrey agreed Jorgenson had performed well but said Jorgenson hadn’t applied for the job and felt he should go through the same process and background check as all other candidates.

Jorgenson said that he did enjoy doing the job and found it “entertaining.”

Jorgenson has been performing the duties of the city

manager since the dismissal of Brian Watkins earlier this year. He said he had indicated to the council when the search began for a new city manager that he would not apply for the position but he would be “drafted” if the council felt he was right for the position.

The council voted 7-1 to appoint Jorgenson as the permanent new city manager pending negotiations. Lowrey cast the single nay vote.



Milton City Planner Randy Jorgenson

LEAD Academy's second annual golf tournament

By Ramon Rios

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PACE — LEAD Academy invites all golfers to their second annual 2018 LEAD Academy Golf Tournament at Stonebrook Golf Course. The event will support \$2 million phase 1 construction of the academy's private school at the southwest corner of Joppa Road and Chumuckla Highway in Pace.

The event takes place at noon on Sept. 14. Top prizes include a new Camaro, donated by Sandy & Bubba's Milton Chevrolet for a hole-in-one on number 15, and a \$5,000 cash prize for a hole-in-one on number 12, sponsored by Bath Fitters.

"Last year we had 120 golfers and we raised \$16,300," said Wayne Forbush, coordinator of the event and member of the board of directors.

Registration fees include a catered lunch, silent auction, prizes for longest ball hit and ball closest to the pin.

Each registered player will also receive a TrackMan golf swing analysis. The TrackMan videos the golfer's swing and calculates where areas needing improvement. Four professional golfers analyze the swing. Players have access to the online critique for one year.



Here is the LEAD Academy administration and classroom building under construction at the Joppa Road site. [RAMON RIOS/SRPG]

The tournament is one of the major fundraising events by the private Christian-based school, to support their Joppa Project. The Joppa Project is an expansion of the school on a 30-acre parcel of land located at the intersection of Joppa Road and Chumuckla Highway

north of Pace.

LEAD has started construction on an administration-classroom building on the site according to Melanie Perritt, marketing and development director for the school.

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WANT TO GO?

What: second annual 2018 LEAD Academy Golf Tournament
Where: Stonebrook Golf Course, 3200 Cobblestone

Drive, Pace
When: noon, Sept. 14
Cost: \$100 per person or \$475 for a team of four plus a tee sign
Contact: Call 995-1900

The bus is here

By Kevin Boyer

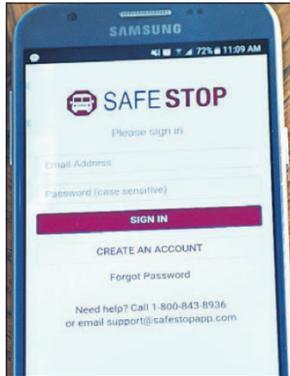
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MILTON — Santa Rosa County Schools have been back in session for two weeks and buses have been busy on routes. Student Transportation of America, the company that is in charge of buses for the county is facing multiple issues. Denis Gallagher, Vice President of Operations for the southwest, issued a letter to the county outlining the issues. Those included problems with the radio communication on

buses during the first week, the public's inability to communicate with office staff due to low staffing, and an error in the functionality of the newly designed "SafeStop" app.

According to its website, SafeStop is a school bus tracking app. It offers real-time school bus updates, showing parents and school administrators where the bus is along its route, while the estimated times of arrival are displayed for each bus stop.

Transportation staff also has the ability to send real-time service notifications to



The SafeStop smartphone application allows users to monitor school bus routes. [KEVIN BOYER/PRESS GAZETTE]

parents.

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School buses are lined up and ready for drivers at the bus depot of Santa Rosa County. [KEVIN BOYER/PRESS GAZETTE]

COMMUNITY

BRIEFS

By Press Gazette staff

MILTON — Here's a look at upcoming events in Santa Rosa County and surrounding areas.

UPCOMING

Upcoming Imogene Theatre shows

MILTON — Upcoming performances at the Imogene Theatre, 6866 Caroline St include veteran of country music Collin Raye. Purchase tickets online at www.themogenetheatre.com/buy-tickets-online.
Collin Raye

Oct. 13
Doors and showtime: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$45 presale

Friends of the Pace Library used book sale

PACE — A used book sale is scheduled for Sept. 7 and 8, at the Pace Library during normal library hours. The Friends of the Pace Library is a volunteer group that has organized these book sales for the last 10 years. The money raised is use to enhance library programs for children and adults. Cookbooks, children books, science fiction books and new this year,

Spanish language books are some of the categories available to buy. Book prices range from 50 cents to \$2. More information at <http://www.friendsofpacelibrary.org>.

A HOPE sponsors A New Leash on Love

A HOPE for Santa Rosa County is sponsoring this family and pet friendly event on Saturday, Sept. 8, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at Bagdad Mill Site Park. There will be craft vendors, Dachshund races, Escambia Search and Rescue K-9 demonstrations, photo booth and great rescue animals for adoption. At 7:00

p.m., there will be a family movie on the green. For more information go to <https://www.ahope4src.com>.

Radio Control Flying Park

JAY — The grand opening of the Santa Rosa County Fallen Hero Memorial Radio Control Flying Park takes place 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22. There will be helicopters, planes, drones and cars as well as hot dogs and hamburgers and drinks with a donation suggested. There will be static displays, instructions, radio control air shows, military vehicles and hot rods. Location is at the Jay Transfer Station Road off 89

South of Jay. The Northwest Florida Modeler, Inc. is hosting this event. Contact Frank Papasavas at 899-1888 for more information.

Relay for Life

The signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, Relay For Life for the Milton and Pace area takes place 6 p.m. to midnight Nov. 16 at the Pensacola State College Milton campus, 5988 Highway 90. For more information or to register visit www.RelayForLife.org/miltonpacefl. You can also contact Gina Bitetti at gina.bitetti@cancer.org or call 404-329-5113.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUG ADDICTION HELP:

Narconon reminds families that the opiate problem in the U.S. is continuing to worsen and it's more important than ever to know and understand the signs and symptoms of an opiate overdose.

To learn more about how to identify the signs and symptoms of opiate abuse, go to: <http://www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/how-to-recognize-signs-of-an-opiate-overdose.html>
Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call today for free screenings or referrals at 1-888-824-1621.

ADDICTION TREATMENT CENTER NOW ACCEPTS

CIGNA INSURANCE: The Friary at Lakeview Center is now accepting Cigna Insurance for services. The Friary accepts many other health insurance plans including TriCare, and authorization for services is based on medical necessity. Addiction treatment is not something that an individual or family should ignore. The Friary admissions team is striving to help the community by working with clients to determine their coverages and offer options when insurance won't fully cover treatment. A confidential assessment can be arranged at any time by calling 850-932-9375 or toll free 800-332-2271. Visit www.TheFriary.org to learn more about services.

UPCOMING:
SACRED HEART FREE SEMINARS FOR SENIORS: Sacred Heart Senior Services will offer three free "Healthy Living" seminars at locations in Northwest Florida. These seminars are designed for people ages 55 and older. Call 850-416-1620 or toll-free at 1-877-416-1620, or visit www.sacred-heart.org/seniorspirit to register.
"No Matter Your Age or Stage, You Need Balance" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at Mainstay Financial Group, 2810 E. Cervantes St., Pensacola.
Speaker: Laurie Hanson, Life Coach. Sacred Heart and Mainstay are partnering to provide this series of "Power of E3" (Empower Educate Enlighten) seminars designed for women ages 55+. To register, call 850-437-3127.
"Getting the Groove Back in Your Move" will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at Pace Medical Park Rehabilitation Center, first floor, 3754 Highway 90 in Pace.
Speaker: Debra Baker, a personal trainer with New Horizons Fitness.
"Balanced Pain Relief: A Truly Drug-Free Pain Relief Solution" will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. Sept. 27 at St. Ann Catholic Church, 100 Daniel Dr., Gulf



Breeze, in the chapel conference room. Speaker: Don Carlock, Jr., DC, a chiropractor with Balance Chiropractic.
PARK CLOSURE: Sept. 13 - Benny Russell Park in Pace and Holley Ball Park in Navarre - closed for the entire day while a new seal is put on the pour-in-place surfacing. The park will open the following day.

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: 1-800-932-8677.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY WRITER'S GUILD: 3:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Guy Thompson Community Center, 5629 Byrom Street Milton Poet Laureate Marc Livanos' poetry night includes open mic, free-verse workshops, poetry contests with prizes, author events and refreshments.

MILTON GARDEN CLUB MONTHLY MEETING AND PROGRAM: 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month, September through May at the Milton Event Center, 5256 Alabama St.
AZALEA GARDEN CLUB OF PACE: 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. every month on the second Monday, Sept. through May the club begins with a meet-and-greet, then at 1 p.m. the program and general meeting begin. Guest are always welcome. The location for the meeting is the Pace Fire Department Conference Room, 4773 Pace Patriot Blvd. For more information, call Jean at 380-2256.
Sept. 10, the club will host guest speakers from the Francis M Weston Audubon Society and will discuss this area's wintering birds.

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 in Pace. Visitors are welcome. Call 377-3976 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for more information.

SANTA ROSA BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION: 6 p.m. pot-luck dinner, 7 p.m. meeting on the third Thursday at the Santa Rosa County Extension office, 6263 Dogwood Drive, Milton. Visitors are welcome. Details: Clarence Prater, president, 623-776-7018, or Sandy Ashby, vice president, 529-5770.

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: meets monthly on the second Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon. call 995-7056 for details and further information.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: Need a few credits to earn your high school diploma? Santa Rosa Adult School offers adult high school completion through earned credits. Classes are provided evenings in Milton and Navarre. Tuition is \$30 per term. Call 983-5710 for details.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION: The Western Gate chapter's activities are free to participate in except as noted. See more details at www.meetup.com/ftwesterngate/

MILTON PIECEMAKERS QUILD GUILD OF MILTON: 9:15 a.m. second Monday of the month, the guild will meet at the Milton library, 5541 Alabama St. The meeting is open to anyone interested in quilting and joining the guild. This is

not a library-sponsored event. Call 382-3952 for details.
MILITARY ORDER OF PURPLE HEART: meets 3rd Saturday of every month at 11 a.m. at Hope Church, 3220 Avalon Boulevard, Milton.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER OFFICE CLOSURES: The following offices are closed Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day. Regular hours of operation resume Sept. 4.

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
- Central Landfill will be open regular hours. Fire, EMS and 911 Dispatch are open 24/7/365.

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

Blackwater Soil and Water Conservation District: 7 a.m. Sept. 4, 3927 Highway 4, Suite 102, Jay
• Marine Advisory - Sept. 4, Cancelled
Public Hearing on FY18/19 Tentative Budget: 6 p.m. Sept. 4

Tourist Development Council Board Meeting: 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6, Fire Point Community Center, 1370 Tiger Park Lane, Gulf Breeze
Commission Committee: 9 a.m. Sept. 10
Fire Department Executive Group: 6 p.m. Sept.

10, Emergency Operations Center, 4499 Pine Forest Road
MSBU Public Hearing: 6 p.m. Sept. 11,
Law Library Committee: 12 p.m. Sept. 12, Santa Rosa County Courthouse, Room M9
Building Code Board of Adjustments: Sept. 12, Cancelled
Commission Regular: 9 a.m. Sept. 13
Zoning Board Meeting: 6 p.m. Sept. 13
• Final Public Hearing on FY18/19 Tentative Budget: 6 p.m. Sept. 18
Flood Mitigation Task Force Meeting: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20, Public Services Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Highway
Commission Committee: 9 a.m. Sept. 24
Bagdad Architectural Advisory Board: 8:30 a.m. Sept. 26, Public Services Conference Room, 6051 Old Bagdad Highway
Parks and Recreation: 5:30 p.m. Sept. 26
Commission Regular: 9 a.m. Sept. 27
Commission Rezoning Meeting: 6 p.m. Sept. 27

MILTON MEETINGS: The following meetings take place at Milton City Hall, 6738 Dixon St., unless otherwise indicated.
Sundial Utilities meeting: • 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in council chambers
• **Executive Session:** 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in council chambers
• **Milton Planning Board:** 5 p.m. Sept. 6 in council chambers
• **Community Redevelopment Agency:** 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in council chambers
• **City council regular session:** 5:45 p.m. Sept. 11 in council chambers
• **Reconvened session:** 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25 for the purpose of adopting a budget and millage rate for FY 2018/19

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

JoAnn Giles finds new life in Milton

By Press Gazette contributor

MILTON — JoAnn Giles came to Milton around four years ago and found the new life she was seeking.

"I came for a vacation and decided after retirement I wanted to live here," she said. Having an opportunity to see the world while working for a beverage distribution center, she said she appreciated the slower pace of life.

"My daughter moved here 20 years ago," she said. "It would be nice to live near family, too. I have two other children who live in Kentucky, where I lived before."

Giles said she enjoys working with other seniors at the Guy Thompson Community Center but also participating in Bingo. "I enjoy

being around people, driving the golf cart to help people get from their car, selling raffle tickets and beading class. I'm a RSVP volunteer, too."

JoAnn is highly appreciated at the Guy Thompson Community Center. Joe Paschal, Senior Program Coordinator for the community center said she is one of many wonderful volunteers who not only helps throughout the year but also is a valuable RSVP volunteer.

"Jo is a thoughtful, giving person who so selflessly spends much of her personal time, energy and resources helping senior citizens both at the Guy Thompson Community Center but also throughout the community. Jo also serves on our Senior



JoAnn Giles receives a hug from fellow volunteer Christy Griffith at the Senior Expo in March. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]



Giles submitted this photo along with others to eventually win the Loretta Lynn look-a-like contest in 1972. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

Activity Committee helping the staff and me come up with program ideas and ideas on how to better serve

our participating Senior Citizens. She spends countless hours volunteering with our regularly scheduled activities

such as our monthly dance, weekly bingo as well as our ongoing special events throughout the year. Jo is a very special person who definitely deserves this special recognition," said Paschal.

One of the most interesting instances Giles enjoyed sharing is the contest she won in 1972 as a Loretta Lynn look-a-like.

"Loretta Lynn has always been an idol for me. I'm a coal miner's daughter, too from Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. I'd always been told I looked like her. I've been mistaken for Loretta several times. Once in Pigeon Forge and in Nashville at the Grand Ole Opry. I'd gone back stage at the Opry to meet her and someone tried to cut my hair," said Giles.

National Seashore areas closing due to approaching storm

By Press Gazette contributor

GULF BREEZE — Gulf Islands National Seashore officials have closed the Fort Pickens and Perdido Key Areas, as well as the Opal Beach Day Use Area ahead potential tropical impacts from Tropical Storm Gordon.

All campers in the park's Fort Pickens Campground have been ordered to evacuate by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Okaloosa, Fort Barrancas, and Naval Live Oaks

Areas will remain on their normal operating schedules at this time, but their status may change with conditions.

Park status updates will be posted online at www.nps.gov/GulfIslands, www.Facebook.com/GulfIslandsNPS, and www.Twitter.com/GulfIslandsNPS. Gulf Islands National Seashore areas will reopen after the storm has passed and the staff has an opportunity to mitigate any hazards resulting from the storm.

Mornings challenge weary mom

By Lydia Seabol Avant
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My husband opened the door to our 3-year-old's bedroom around 6:45 a.m. last week, when he normally wakes her up so the kids can get to school.

"Good morning!" he said cheerfully.

"DON'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!" our preschooler cried out, hiding her head under her blankets.

I think it's safe to say that she's not a morning person.

Our two oldest kids, ages 7 and 9, are happy to wake up at the crack of dawn, no matter the time of year or whether

it's a weekend or weekday. Luckily, my husband is also a morning person, and never could sleep in, even if he tried. When our kids were babies and toddlers, my husband used to relish the early morning hours before work, because it was a special "daddy" time where he could hang out with the kids, curled up with them in the recliner, watching cartoons while the kids were still in their footie pajamas.

There are some kinds of people who are inherently cheerful when they wake up early in the morning. Three-fifths of my family is that way. I am not one of them, and apparently neither is my

3-year-old.

Since my husband and I had our first child almost a decade ago, we've had this unsaid policy: I'm the one to get up at night with the kids. My husband is legally deaf, so it never made much sense for me to wake him up after I was already awakened by a crying child. When the kids were babies, I breastfed them too, so my involvement was kind of a necessity anyway. I can handle the middle of the night, stumbling down the hallway in the dark with one eye shut. I can handle changing diapers in the pitch black or fumbling around the kitchen for a sippy cup at 3 a.m.

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OPINION

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Oscar, Felix and the musical sound of laughter



Margaret McDowell

Felix Ungar: "I think I'm crazy."
Oscar Madison: "If it makes you feel any better, I think so too."

— From "The Odd Couple"

The sound of audiences laughing at his material provided the affirmation that his own childhood denied him. My favorite film adaptation is "The Odd Couple," released in 1968 and starring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. Characters Oscar Madison and Felix Unger cohabit Madison's New York apartment while Unger and his wife endure a separation. Madison is a total slob who is driven insane by Felix and his obsessive neatness.

Mike Nichols won his first Tony Award for directing it. "Barefoot in the Park" made Robert Redford a star. And Burt Bacharach scored his musicals. His plays enjoyed 9,000 performances on Broadway in a 15-year period (1965 to 1980), with four running simultaneously in 1966. He wrote "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues," "Lost in Yonkers," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "Plaza Suite" and many more.

Neil Simon was born in the Bronx on July 4, 1927. His salesman father left and returned repeatedly. Eventually the family dissolved and Neil was shuffled off to live with relatives. Several of his plays, including "Lost in Yonkers," draw from his early life experiences. Simon was awarded a Tony and a Pulitzer Prize for that play.

After his discharge from the Air Force, he began writing comedy sketches for Phil Silvers and Sid Caesar. His first play, "Come Blow Your Horn," was written in 1961 and enjoyed 677 performances.

Simon wrote about middle class people, their foibles and funny mannerisms, and the struggles of families, marriage, and everyday living. After his first wife died of cancer in 1973, he married actress Marsha Mason and wrote what he considered his favorite play, "Chapter Two," based on their marital strife. "Biloxi Blues" was developed from Simon's own military experiences in Denver.

Simon died recently at age 91. From a relatively impoverished and dysfunctional upbringing, Neil Simon rose to the top of his profession as a playwright. He took the everyday agony and unhappiness surrounding him, and turned it into professional success through good humor, hard work and immense natural talent. Perhaps it is hyperbole, but one critic called him the most prolific playwright since Shakespeare.

There is a common misconception that rich, successful Americans inherit their place in society from their similarly wealthy parents. While exposure to handling financial issues can provide a leg up, a person must develop his or her own financial and career success, regardless of background. Many times, the desire to escape and deal with dysfunctionality or poverty can provide remarkable financial motivation to achieve.

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Prosecutors want Trump badly



Ron Hart

The FBI, long given immense and unaccountable powers to arrest and ruin American lives on a whim, is finally facing some real consequences of its own hubris. Future genuine prosecutions will be damaged by the bad acts of Messrs. Strzok, Comey, McCabe, Rosenstein and Ohr, and former FBI lawyer Lisa Page. It will take years to repair the reputations of the FBI and DOJ. We realize now that the presumed reverence for these organizations we are conditioned to believe was misplaced.

In the highly partisan swamp of D.C., Paul Manafort's biggest crime was being Trump's campaign manager. Michael Cohen's crime was being Trump's lawyer. Cohen got off easy when he agreed to turn on Trump for a potential violation of campaign spending laws. As the judge said, prosecutors pressure witnesses to "sing, or compose."

Keep in mind that Obama had over \$2 million in similar campaign finance law infractions, and that high profile, wealthy men like Trump are targets of women like Stormy Daniels all the time. They get paid off when they threaten reputations. It's very common. In fact right now Omarosa is on the loose once again, trying to find a wealthy man who is high profile enough for her to claim he said the "N-word."

For anyone paying attention, the takeaway from all this is the frantic and political manner in which government is spending our tax money to "get" Trump. Mueller's investigation was supposed to be about Russian collusion. Now it has turned into The National Enquirer.

Now, fittingly, Mueller's tabloid investigation has given immunity to National Enquirer Chairman David Pecker. Mueller hopes to squeeze him for information to get Trump on a procedural campaign finance disclosure violation. I guess if you are Trump and someone has to roll over on you, it's a good thing it's not Chris Christie.

If you give the ex-FBI Director \$40 million, a big hyper-partisan Democrat

donor staff, and all our laws-layered-upon-laws, they will get 90% of us if they want to. We've created a hyper-partisan governmental vigilante police state.

What should worry us all, Democrats included, is this: Is this the legal system we want, one that indicts out of political vengeance? If political grifters like Manafort and Cohen committed crimes dating back to 2006, why didn't our crack law enforcement get them before now? And how does Cohen not pay taxes on \$4.5 million in taxicab income in a supposedly heavily regulated business?

Cohen was Trump's fixer. All Trump needed was a heavy who, through hook or crook, could silence all Trump's paramours of the past to advance him politically. One needs experience in this dirty arena so, rather than blasting Hillary Clinton, he should have hired Madame Secretary.

By weaponizing criminal law for political gain, this "Special Counsel" is about to spend \$40 million to indict folks in Trump's universe. And has Mueller taught us anything? Oh - we get it: Trump digs chicks.

Special Prosecutor Mueller is now investigating obstruction of justice on a "Russian collusion" crime that never happened. The "investigation" has morphed into a TMZ-like joke. Stormy Daniels is raking in the money. She just introduced her new perfume, "Collusion." You put it on, rub your wrists together, and you smell just like you tripled your

appearance fees at strip clubs.

One positive thing has happened with all this legal/political theater: Now everyone on Facebook has a law degree.

Democrats and Republicans are bickering so much that we citizens feel like teenagers whose parents are going through a nasty divorce. But you have to hand it to Trump. In all this chaos, he is holding the country and his marriage together. In the South we call this "good people skills."

The FBI, long given immense and unaccountable powers to arrest and ruin American lives on a whim, is finally facing some real consequences of its own hubris. Future genuine prosecutions will be damaged by the bad acts of Messrs. Strzok, Comey, McCabe, Rosenstein and Ohr, and former FBI lawyer Lisa Page. It will take years to repair the reputations of the FBI and DOJ. We realize now that the presumed reverence for these organizations we are conditioned to believe was misplaced.

Even liberal lawyer Alan Dershowitz says, "Criminalizing political differences hurts democracy." We must stand up to politically motivated prosecutions. Should America die next week, the police investigation would say there were no signs of struggle.

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Prisons to take Florida inmates' MP3 players

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — For the last seven years, inmates have stocked the libraries of their personal MP3 players with \$2 downloads. Come January, they'll be forced to hand it all over because the Florida Department of Corrections signed a new deal with a competing company.

In April last year, the Florida Department of Corrections struck a deal with JPay. The private company, spearheading a push to sell profit-driven multimedia tablets to incarcerated people across the country, would be allowed to bring the technology to every facility in the nation's third-largest prison system. But there was a catch.

Inmates had already been purchasing electronic entertainment for the last seven years — an MP3 player program run by a different company: Access Corrections. For around \$100, Access sold

various models of MP3 players that inmates could then use to download songs for \$1.70 each, and keep them in their dorms.

The demand was clear. More than 30,299 players were sold, and 6.7 million songs were downloaded over the life of the Access contract, according to the Department of Corrections. That's about \$11.3 million worth of music.

Because of the tablets, inmates will have to return the players, and they can't transfer the music they already purchased onto their new devices.

Scott Larsen is the sole provider for his 68-year old brother, who is incarcerated at Union Correctional Institution in Raiford.

"My brother was a musician, and music is very important to him," said Scott Larsen. "The MP3 player was a good source of entertainment and peace of mind for him."

Larsen said he will be able to help his brother rebuild his music library, but there are

many other inmates, especially elderly ones, who don't have the money or family support to do so.

The Department of Corrections, meanwhile, has collected \$1.4 million in commissions on song downloads and other related sales since July 2011.

The multimedia tablet contract with JPay presents another money-making opportunity.

JPay already operates banking accounts and facilitates phone calls at the state-run prisons, charging inmates and their loved ones steep fees for the services. With the introduction of tablets, JPay will add a wide swath of new spending incentives for its incarcerated customers, offering purchases of music, emailing and other virtual fare.

The resulting download spree will funnel more dollars back to the Department of Corrections, which gleans \$2.75 from each inmate money transfer onto the JPay-controlled

bank accounts used to purchase the services. The department has already been bringing in record commissions from JPay money transfers, even before the introduction of the tablets.

The agency received \$3.9 million in commissions from JPay account transfers between April 2017 and March 2018.

In the Access Corrections contract, revenue left over after paying to run the program went back in a general fund controlled by the Legislature. But in the JPay contract, the Department retains any excess revenue in its Administrative Trust Fund.

The Times-Union has for the last several months requested line-item expenditures from the fund, but has yet to receive anything more detailed than general categories. In the 2016-2017 fiscal year, about \$718,000 from the fund was used to pay out settlements.

Sales of the Access Corrections MP3 players in Florida

prisons were halted in August 2017, when the department began implementing the new JPay tablet program.

Inmates were caught off guard when they learned they would not be able to keep their music or transfer it to the new tablets. Hundreds wrote grievances.

The volume of complaints was such that, in December 2017, the Department of Corrections created a new code to track the complaints. Since then, more than 260 additional appeals have been received.

Patrick Manderfield, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said the switch is meant to introduce updated technology that will help inmates connect with their families and provide educational opportunities, whereas the MP3 players offered only entertainment. He said the songs cannot be transferred because the "devices/services are provided by two different vendors."

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Santa Rosa County Animal Services has initiated a dangerous dog investigation of your dog Buck, pursuant to Section 767.12, Florida Statutes. This action has been taken because on two different occasions, August 22, 2017 and December 4, 2017, Buck attacked and caused serious injury to a human.

A dangerous dog investigation hearing will be scheduled on Monday, September 24, 2018 at 2:30 p.m., at the Santa Rosa County Attorney's Office located at 6495 Caroline Street, Suite C, Milton, Florida 32570, only if you contact our office at (850) 983-1925 before September 24th to confirm you will be attending said hearing. Should you fail to confirm the hearing date with our office, the animal will be destroyed sometime after September 24, 2018 in an expeditious and humane manner.

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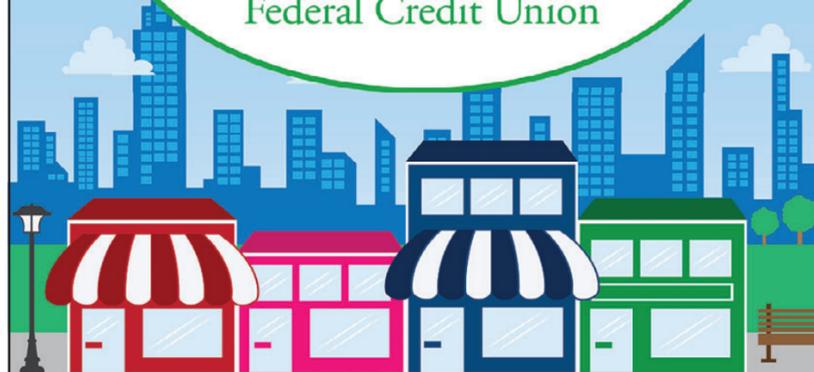
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The horse-drawn caisson carrying the body of Sen. John McCain moves through the grounds of the United States Naval Academy toward the cemetery.



The horse-drawn caisson carrying the body of Sen. John McCain moves through the grounds of the United States Naval Academy toward the cemetery. [DAVID HUME KENNERLY PHOTOS/MCCAIN FAMILY VIA AP]

Trump slams union leader who criticized him

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump started his Labor Day with an attack on a top union leader, lashing out after criticism from AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka.

Trump tweeted Monday that Trumka “represented his union poorly on television this weekend.”

He added: “It is easy to see why unions are doing so poorly. A Dem!”

The president’s attack came after Trumka appeared on “Fox News Sunday” over the weekend where he said efforts to overhaul the North American Free Trade Agreement should include Canada. Trumka, whose organization is an umbrella group for most unions, said the



In this April 4, 2017, file photo, AFL-CIO president Richard Trumka listens at the National Press Club in Washington. Trump tweeted Monday that Trumka represented his union poorly on television this weekend. [AP PHOTO/ALEX BRANDON]

economies of the United States, Canada and Mexico are “integrated” and “it’s pretty hard to see how that would work without having Canada in



In this Aug. 31 photo, President Donald Trump holds up a list of his administration’s accomplishments while speaking at a Republican fundraiser at the Carmel Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. [AP PHOTO/PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS]

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Dear Pastor Gallups,

“My wife and I have just discovered that my parents are doing illegal drugs and have some porn in the house. We have also noticed that they are openly using profanity in their daily speech. This has shocked us. They didn’t use to be this way. We are committed Christians. Our little boy, age 5, often spends the night and weekends with them. Now that we have found this out, we don’t want him in the house. They say we are being silly and we shouldn’t deprive them of their grandchild. Can you give us some advice?” L.L., Milton

Dear L. L.,

Thank you so much for your letter. It takes great courage to deal with a situation such as this. But, your concern only proves that you are wonderful parents.

My advise to you on this would be to sit down with your parents and explain to them that you are NOT taking their grandchild from them and they may still visit him, but ONLY when at least one of you are with them as well. Basically, you are telling them that they must have “supervised” visits.

Tell them that if they end the drugs, porn and profanity and they can prove it to you, such that you are convinced of it, then and only then would you consider the reinstating of the spending the night and unsupervised visitations. God’s word is clear, L.L., that your first responsibility is to your wife and son and their well being, even over and above your parents. Parents, who really cared, would not put their grown children in this position.

It sounds like the presenting problem is that your parents have no real relationship with the Lord. Pray for them, witness to them and speak with them at this level as much as possible.

You simply cannot take the chance with your son’s life and his innocent little mind just to please the emotions of your parents. You have a responsibility before the Lord Jesus for his well being over and above your parent’s feelings and emotions on this. You are doing the right thing. I hope this helps. Let me know if I can help you further.

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

If you have a question for ASK THE PREACHER - send it to:
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the deal.”

Trump said Saturday on Twitter that there was “no political necessity” to keep Canada in NAFTA. But it’s questionable whether Trump can unilaterally exclude Canada

from a deal to replace the three-nation NAFTA agreement, without the approval of Congress. Any such move would likely face lengthy legal and congressional challenges.

Trump administration

negotiations to keep Canada in the reimagined trade bloc are to resume this week as Washington and Ottawa try to break a deadlock over issues such as Canada’s dairy market and U.S. efforts to shield drug companies from generic competition.

Trump wants to get a trade deal finalized by Dec. 1.

Trump also said of Trump: “The things that he’s done to hurt workers outpace what he’s done to help workers,” arguing that Trump has not come through with an infrastructure program and has overturned regulations that “will hurt us on the job.”

Asked about the low

unemployment rate and economic growth, Trumka said “those are good, but wages have been down since the first of the year. Gas prices have been up since the first of the year. So, overall, workers aren’t doing as well.”

On Monday, Trump touted the economy, saying “Our country is doing better than ever before with unemployment setting record lows.” He added, “The Worker in America is doing better than ever before. Celebrate Labor Day!”

The unemployment rate of 3.9 percent is not at the best point ever — it is near the lowest in 18 years.

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Shooting victim’s dad still at 2nd in election

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Florida school board member has maintained her lead over the father of a student slain in a high school mass shooting.

The South Florida Sun Sentinel reports that incumbent Donna Korn maintained a majority of votes after a Broward County election recount.

Korn received 50.43 percent of the vote, while Ryan Petty received 30.97 percent of the vote.

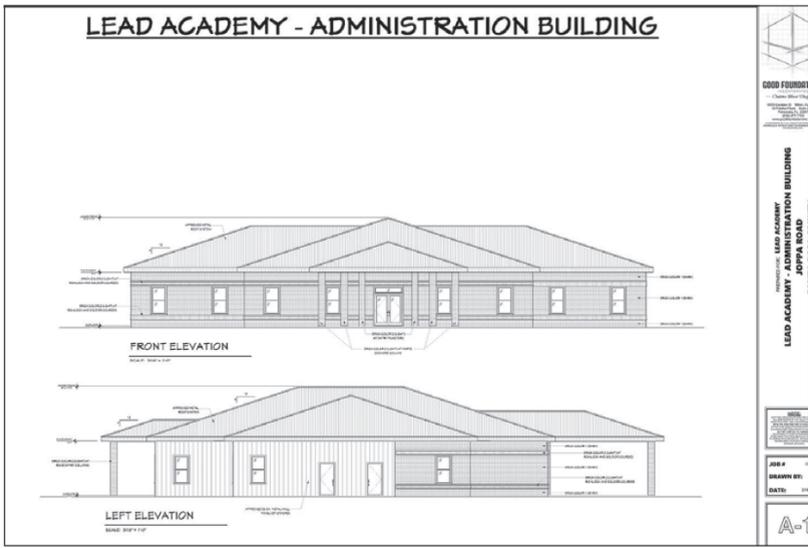
Petty’s daughter Alaina was among 17 students

and staff slain in the Feb. 14 attack at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

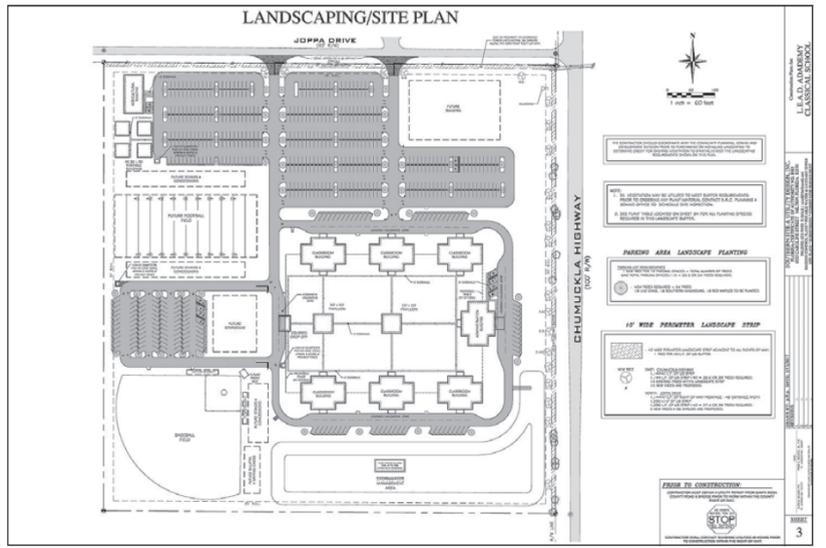
Korn needed to stay above 50 percent to avoid a November runoff and keep a countywide seat on the nine-member board.

The Board of Elections is expected to certify the results Tuesday.

Lori Alhadeff, the mother of another Parkland victim, defeated two other candidates for an open school board seat representing the Parkland area.



Here is an architectural rendering of LEAD Academy's new administration building on the Joppa Road site north of Pace. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]



Here is the site plan for the Joppa Road Project expansion of LEAD Academy. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

LEAD

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Phase 1 of the construction is general infrastructure and three buildings to house 325 students in grades K-12, plus faculty and staff according to the Joppa project web site.

The required funds for this phase are \$2 million.

Perritt said the property would eventually have a full agriculture program plus the following:

- A 2,000-seat performing arts auditorium
- An athletic stadium, gymnasium, and sports facilities
- Room for 810 students and 54 classroom
- A large chapel

There are multiple ways to donate Forbush said. The golf tournament is \$100 per person or \$475 for a team of four plus a tee sign.

Private donors and companies can sponsor a



Pictured are Frank Lay, founder of LEAD Academy, with his granddaughter, Kamryn Lay and Melanie Perritt, marketing and development director at Joppa Road site. [RAMON RIOS/SRPG]

room at the Joppa Project location. The \$40,000 sponsorship allows them to name the room and create a theme for it.

Frank Lay, a lifelong educator in Santa Rosa County started LEAD Academy in 2013. It has grown from 25 students to 320 student enrolled this year.

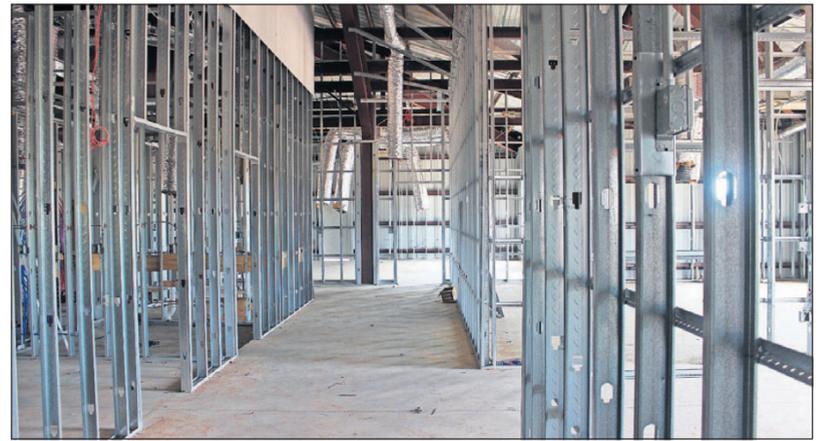
LEAD stands for Leadership, Enthusiasm, Attitude and Discipline; the school provides a

learning environment and support system for families, which will allow their students to grow spiritually, mentally and physically into an adult with a Christian worldview according to their mission statement.

For more information on donations, the JoppaProject and the school visit: <http://www.leadacademylions.com> or <https://www.joppaproject.com>.



LEAD Academy's new location will be on a 30-acre parcel on Joppa Road. [RAMON RIOS/SRPG]



Here is a view of the hallway leading to offices and classrooms at the new construction on Joppa Road. [RAMON RIOS/SRPG]

BUS

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"We were overly excited to bring this technology to you as a means of providing you real time information on the location of your bus," Gallagher said. "The inaccuracy of the ETA's is common during the first few weeks of school as routes are adjusted and students are added."

The radio communication issues, according to Gallagher, were due to improper installation of the radios on the buses. The repeater on top of Navarre High School also needed to be realigned after the roof was replaced.

"We sincerely apologize for the inconveniences these first few weeks and ask again for your patience," Gallagher said in his letter.

"We were overly excited to bring this technology to you as a means of providing you real-time information on the location of your bus. The inaccuracy of the ETA's is common during the first few weeks of school as routes are adjusted and students are added."

Denis Gallagher

"Please know that STA and the local Santa Rosa transportation staff members are doing all we can to improve the service."

Jud Crane, Director of Purchasing and Contract Administration for Santa Rosa County School District, said that even though the SafeStop app encountered problems during the first week of school, he believes it will greatly impact the district.

"It is getting better," Crane said.

STA has a manager onsite, according to Crane, to help handle issues. Even though

they had hoped SafeStop would work perfect upon launch, he said he realizes there are variances that can come up.

"We really don't know who is going to get on the bus that first day," Crane said. "The app monitors the route using GPS and it will adapt and change."

Crane said this app updates every 30 seconds. Parents should know the bus will not show up on the app until 30 minutes before it is scheduled to arrive and it will not be visible on the app 30 minutes after its arrival, he said.

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Hunger at School



Mini Fact:

One in six kids in the U.S. lives with food insecurity.

Programs for students

You may know that some kids in your school get free lunches. Other kids may eat breakfast at school or take home a backpack full of food at the end of the week.



These kinds of programs are helping children get the nutrition they need to do better in school and stay healthy.

Practice empathy

Some kids will feel sensitive or embarrassed about taking part in food programs. It's really important for them to be able to participate without being made fun of or bullied.

Do you know what empathy is? Empathy is the ability to imagine how someone else feels. If you know or see students who are getting help at school with food, there's no need to call attention to how they pay for lunch or where they eat breakfast.

Instead, offer them a seat at your table and include them at recess. Don't let food insecurity make any kid an outsider.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPHunger
- bit.ly/MPActionplan

At the library:

- "Poverty and Hunger" by Louise Spilbury
- "Taking Action to Improve People's Health" by Eric Braun

What does hunger do?

Food is fuel. The food we eat is changed into energy that our bodies use to think, move and grow.

Good nutrition is especially important during childhood, experts say. Kids who don't get healthy foods may be sick more and develop conditions such as Type 2 diabetes and high blood pressure. They also may struggle in school and have learning problems. And hungry kids may have a harder time getting along with other children and teachers.

Helping hungry families

The U.S. government helps some families with money to buy food. Other people make more money and can't participate in these programs, but they still are food insecure because they live in an area where food is very expensive, or they have a larger family to feed.

Groups such as Feeding America, along with churches and other charitable organizations, help provide supplies through food pantries and food banks. These are places where people can go to get free or low-cost groceries to help nourish their family when they don't have enough money.



Image courtesy Feeding America



Image courtesy Feeding America

Think back to what you had for breakfast this morning. How about dinner last night? Did you get enough to eat? Was it healthy food to fuel your body?

For about 13 million kids in the United States, the answers to those questions aren't good. An organization called Feeding America has designated September as **Hunger Action Month**. The Mini Page worked with Feeding America to find out more about the problem of hunger.

What is food insecurity?

A home that is **food insecure** is one where adults and children don't have **consistent**, or regular, access to enough food. These homes are in every state and every community, but some states have more people who are food insecure.

In some families, there isn't money to buy enough food. Parents may be able to purchase plenty of food, but they can't afford or can't find healthier options, such as fresh fruits, vegetables and meat. Unfortunately, these foods cost more than frozen, canned or processed foods such as hot dogs or chicken fingers.



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Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of hunger are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:

BANK, BREAKFAST, CHILDREN, CONSISTENT, EMPATHY, ENOUGH, EXPENSIVE, FAMILY, FOOD, FUEL, HEALTHY, HUNGER, INSECURITY, LEARNING, LUNCH, NUTRITION, PANTRY, SCHOOL, STUDENTS.

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Mini Spy Classics

Mini Spy and her friends are enjoying a late summer picnic. See if you can find the hidden pictures. Then color the picture.



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Mini Jokes



Hank: What did the mother ghost tell the baby ghost when he ate too fast?
Hannah: "Stop goblin your food!"

Eco Note



In developed countries such as the United States, most of the food is bought from supermarkets. These stores offer products grown all over the world, which means people can enjoy foods such as bananas all year round. But some of that food has traveled thousands of miles. This distance is called **food miles**. Transporting food around the world uses a lot of energy. Buying locally grown foods in season is kinder to the environment.

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For later:

Think and talk about ways you can contribute to your local food pantry.

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Santa Rosa Kids' House

Child advocacy center to break ground for new building

Staff report

MILTON — The Santa Rosa Kids' House celebrated its 10th year of service to the community this June. The celebration included lunch and cake for everyone. Children enjoyed balloons, toys and visits with friendly K-9s from Klaas Kids. The Klaas Kids foundation provided fingerprinting and DNA kits for all the children who participated in the celebration.

Santa Rosa Kids' House is a child advocacy center whose mission is to deliver a well-coordinated and multi-disciplined response to child abuse in an environment that puts the needs of children first. There are seven agencies housed under one roof — the State Attorney's Office, Santa Rosa Sheriff Department, Department of Children & Families, Child Protection Team, Florida Therapy Services, Guardian Ad Litem and Lutheran Services.

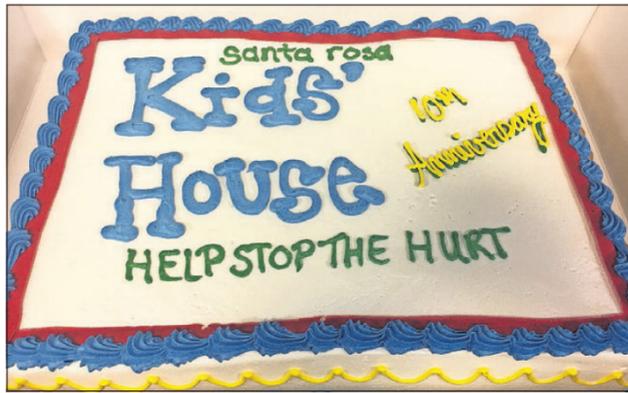
In addition to those agencies, the SRKH staff consists of the executive director, two victim advocates, administrative assistant, and a part-time data clerk. In the last year, more than 740 children were served at the facility.

SRKH prides itself on the personal care given to the children and families who visit. Children who are victims of crime, abuse or neglect can benefit from an array of services offered by the House.

Services offered include Trauma Focused Therapy, parental visitations, prosecution preparation, victim services, food and clothing assistance,



The Santa Rosa Kids' House is an advocacy center for children. The mission is to deliver a well-coordinated response to child abuse in an environment that puts the needs of children first.



The theme for the Kids' House anniversary party was a "birthday bash" including cake, balloons and visits with K-9s from Klaas Kids.

forensic, psychological and medical exams.

Over the last 10 years, reports of child abuse have continued to rise, and the services offered continue to expand as a result. One lesson staff has learned in the past decade is that the children in the midst of crisis should not walk through the same doors as the children in healing stages, so in the next few months The Santa Rosa Kids' House plans to break ground on a new 3,000-square-foot building that will be specially

designed for therapy and the continued healing of children.

There are many ways the community can show their support for the SRKH. Around 80 percent of funding comes from the community through monetary donations, fundraising and special events. Follow SRKH on Facebook to see the wishlist of immediate needs for the house.

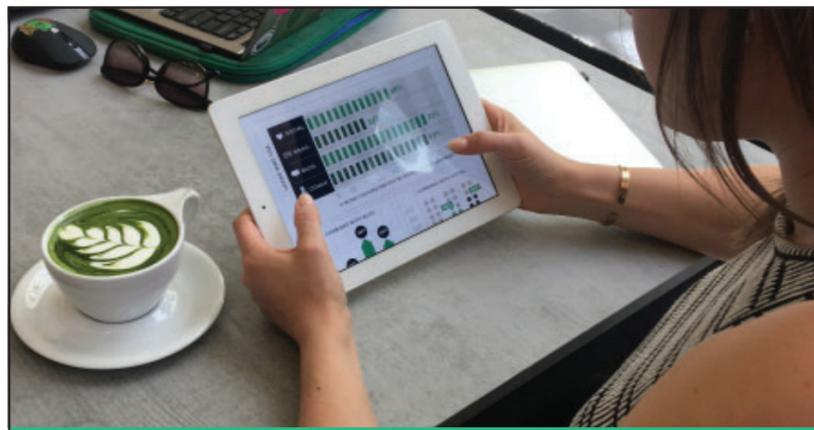
Tours of the facility are available upon request. For more information, visit santarosakidshouse.com.



Guests celebrate the 10-year milestone of Santa Rosa Kids' House, a children's advocacy center in Milton. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS]



Search and rescue group Klaas Kids brought their K-9 to the Kids' House Birthday Bash and also provided free fingerprinting and DNA kits for kids.



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LIFESTYLE

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MILTON — The town of Jay is a quaint little town with a quiet hometown feel. Check out some of these candid shots.



Tractors and landrovers are on display at a shop in Jay. [KEVIN BOYER PHOTOS | PRESS GAZETTE]



Welcome to the town of Jay.



The gazebo in downtown Jay



A decorative mural is painted on a side of a building in Jay.



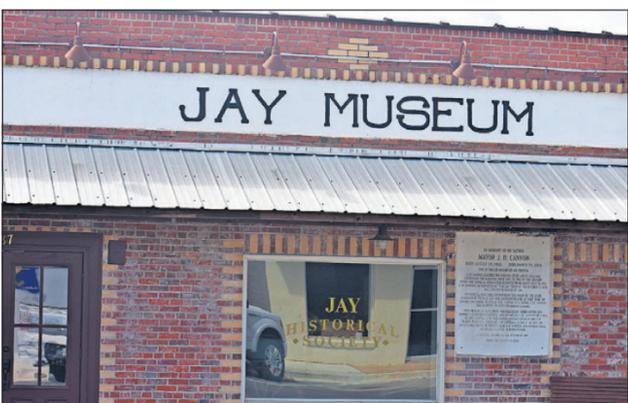
The flag mast marker in center Jay holds up the flag.



The Smith Tractor Company in Jay



The now-closed Trustworthy Jay Hardware and Gift Shop in Jay



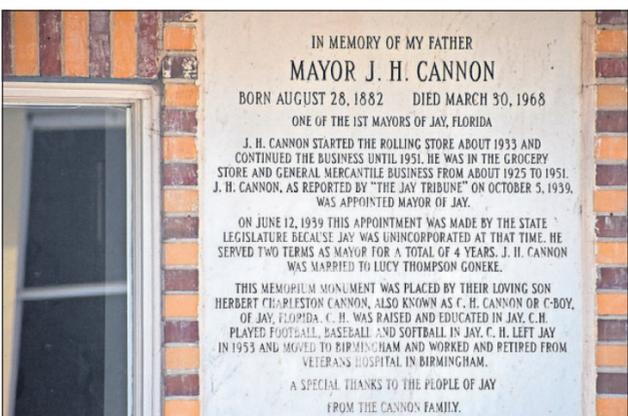
The historic Jay Museum in downtown Jay



Opie's Cafe in Jay



A derelict historic house in Jay



The plaque on the Jay commemorates J. H. Cannon, an early mayor of Jay.



First Baptist Church in Jay



Pictured is the front doorway to First Baptist Church.

SPORTS & OUTDOORS

Choctaw wins OT thriller

Kiehn's 38-yarder gives Indians 38-35 victory

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FORT WALTON BEACH — The rout was on.

Choctaw's Ethan Lee collected the interception around Milton's 15 yard line and strolled into the end zone untouched, the Indians lead pushed to 28-7 early in the third quarter at Joe Etheredge Stadium.

Only the mistakes were still there.

The bad snaps. The slips on routes and the dropped passes. The defense's struggles to close out drives and limit big plays.

Compounded by the loss of quarterback Brady Peters to a right ankle injury, the Indians were outscored 28-7 down the stretch as Milton forced overtime.

A loss would've been disastrous. A loss could've derailed the Indians' season.

Tom Kiehn wouldn't let that happen.

After Choctaw held Milton off the scoreboard to open the extra frame, the 6-foot-2 senior kicker split the uprights on a 38-yard field goal to give the Indians a 38-35 win and send his teammates into a frenzy at midfield.

Dogpiles, hugs, high-fives, chest bumps ... the celebration had it all. Kiehn's right foot had demanded it.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew it was good," Kiehn said. "I'm just so thankful for my teammates for giving me the opportunity to make big plays. We've been working hard all summer and this just shows you what hard work does."

For now, crisis averted. Choctaw can learn from this and move on 1-1 instead of 0-2, a mark that would've created must-wins in a district that includes Crestview and Niceville and non-district affairs like Navarre.

The good news is Choctaw learned from last week's loss to Tate. Unlike the 28-21 loss to the Aggies on the road, there was no sign of a slow start Friday night against Milton. Quite the opposite.

The Indians jumped out to a 28-7 lead thanks to a pair of touchdowns by Peters and a score by both its defense and special teams.

Peters, who departed in the third quarter with an injured right ankle, delivered a 13-yard touchdown run to open the night and later followed up a Kybert McGlothlin 70-yard kick-off return to paydirt with a 46-yard touchdown to Canyon Patterson to push



The Panthers take the field during Choctaw vs Milton football. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]

the halftime lead to 21-7.

Lee then opened the second-half scoring with a pick-six deep in Milton territory to push the lead to 28-7, a seemingly insurmountable lead considering Choctaw's defense hadn't allowed anything since a 90-yard drive to begin the night.

But Milton had other thoughts, answering with 14 unanswered on a

17-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Tyler Buchanan and a 48-yard touchdown run from Tobias Daniels.

Isaiah Abbott, coming in for Peters, answered with a 15-yard touchdown strike to Logan Dedmon to stake the Indians to a 35-21 lead, but Buchanan struck again on 17-yard touchdown pass and Daniels later knotted the score on an 11-yard

touchdown run — his third of the night — with 3:33 left to play.

Kiehn had an opportunity to give the Indians the lead on a 42-yard field goal with a little more than a minute to play, but the snap and hold was botched and Kiehn barely got a piece of the ball.

"It was a little bit of trouble from our place holder and I missed it," Kiehn said.

Milton had an opportunity to end the game as time expired, but a 42-yard try fell well short to force overtime.

The win avenges last year's 27-13 loss to Milton, which was coming off a 38-15 win at Washington. Now Choctaw travels to Pensacola Catholic next Friday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff in what appears to be a very winnable game.

TIDE REPORT

PENSACOLA TIDES

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
5	We	7:10a 1.9		6:22p 0.0
6	Th	8:21a 1.9		7:13p 0.0
7	Fr	9:34a 1.8		8:02p 0.1
8	Sa	10:46a 1.8		8:45p 0.3
9	Su	11:57a 1.6		9:19p 0.5
10	Mo	1:09p 1.4		9:28p 0.7
11	Tu	1:39a 0.8	2:30p 1.2	6:36a 0.7

NAVARRE BEACH TIDES

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
5	We	5:03a 2.0		3:56p 0.0
6	Th	6:14a 2.0		4:47p 0.0
7	Fr	7:27a 1.9		5:36p 0.2
8	Sa	8:39a 1.9		6:19p 0.5
9	Su	9:50a 1.7		6:53p 0.8
10	Mo	11:02a 1.5	11:32p 0.9	7:02p 1.2
11	Tu	12:23p 1.3	11:08p 1.2	4:10a 1.2

EAST BAY TIDES

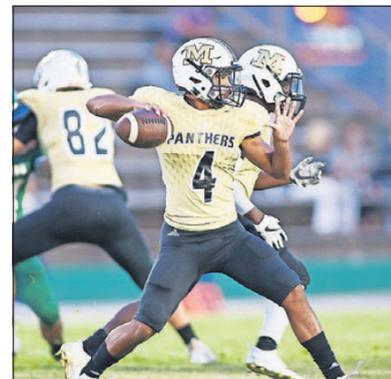
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6	Th	9:05a 2.3		8:30p 0.0
7	Fr	10:18a 2.2		9:19p 0.1
8	Sa	11:30a 2.2		10:02p 0.4
9	Su	12:41p 1.9		10:36p 0.6
10	Mo	1:53p 1.7		10:45p 0.8
11	Tu	2:23a 1.0	3:14p 1.4	7:53a 0.8

BLACKWATER TIDES

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
5	We	8:50a 2.3		8:09p 0.0
6	Th	10:01a 2.3		9:00p 0.0
7	Fr	11:14a 2.2		9:49p 0.1
8	Sa	12:26p 2.2		10:32p 0.4
9	Su	1:37p 1.9		11:06p 0.6
10	Mo	2:49p 1.7		11:15p 0.8
11	Tu	3:19a 1.0	4:10p 1.4	8:23a 0.8



Milton's Nick Hernandez (18) and Marquise Mcroy (3) celebrate a touchdown by Hernandez during their football game at Choctaw. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]



QB Noah Wingate looks for a receiver in Choctaw vs Milton football. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]



Choctaw vs Milton football. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]



Choctaw vs Milton football. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]



The Milton band entertains the away bleachers during Choctaw vs Milton football. [MICHAEL SNYDER/DAILY NEWS]

THIS WEEK IN THE



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WEEKLY E-EDITION: For more coverage of college football around the nation — plus in-depth reports from all of the Power Five conferences — check out our 8-page e-edition every Saturday on your website.

STANDINGS Last season's final league rankings

EAST							WEST						
TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	TEAM	CONF W-L	ALL W-L	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY
Georgia	7-1	13-2	531	246	6-0	4-1	Auburn	7-1	10-4	474	259	7-0	3-2
South Carolina	5-3	9-4	315	269	5-2	2-2	Alabama	7-1	13-1	519	167	7-0	3-1
Kentucky	4-4	7-6	332	367	4-3	3-2	LSU	6-2	9-4	354	246	5-1	3-2
Missouri	4-4	7-6	488	414	4-3	3-2	Mississippi State	4-4	9-4	416	272	5-2	3-2
Florida	3-5	4-7	243	300	3-3	1-2	Texas A&M	4-4	7-6	425	399	4-3	2-2
Vanderbilt	1-7	5-7	295	376	3-4	2-3	Ole Miss	3-5	6-6	394	415	4-3	2-3
Tennessee	0-8	4-8	238	349	3-4	0-4	Arkansas	1-7	4-8	345	434	2-4	1-3

GAME OF THE WEEK NO. 6 WASHINGTON VS. NO. 9 AUBURN

When: 3:30 p.m. ET Saturday **Where:** Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta **TV:** ABC



Auburn quarterback Jarrett Stidham throws against Georgia during the first half of the SEC title game Dec. 2, 2017, in Atlanta. [JOHN BAZEMORE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KEYS FOR WASHINGTON

Establish the run. The Huskies should be strong in the passing game with Jake Browning, but running on Auburn is a different matter. The Tigers have one of the best defensive lines in the country, and senior running back Myles Gaskin needs to be able to help move the chains.

Create turnovers. Washington's defense intercepted 15 passes and recovered nine fumbles last season — good numbers, but not outstanding. Getting an extra possession or two by way of turnover could help tip the balance for a Washington offense that rarely coughs up turnovers on its own.

KEYS FOR AUBURN

Protect Jarrett Stidham. Auburn has its own NFL-prospect quarterback, but he spent more time on the ground in last year's opener against Clemson than he did throwing passes. With only one starter returning on the offensive line, Auburn will face a big test early against Washington's defensive front.

Make big plays. Gus Malzahn's offense isn't engineered to grind out long drives so much as it is to wear down opposing defenses with fast tempo. That creates the opportunity for breakaway runs or long catch-and-run pass plays that can make the difference in a showdown of heavyweights.

PREDICTION

Washington 24, Auburn 20. The Tigers are familiar with Mercedes-Benz Stadium, ending last season with losses there in the SEC Championship Game and the Peach Bowl. While Auburn is more proximate, that didn't prove to be a big factor in those games. Both teams have good quarterbacks and strong defenses, but Washington's offensive line should make the difference in the most high-profile opener in the nation. Expect it to be close regardless of the outcome.

BEST OF THE REST This weekend's other top conference games (all times Eastern)

ALABAMA VS. LOUISVILLE

When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Camping World Stadium, Orlando, Fla.
TV: ABC

Quick take: The national champions begin another season playing at a neutral site in a high-profile season opener, the same game plan used by coach Nick Saban in previous seasons. This year, the Crimson Tide are 25-point favorites against the Cardinals as they commence their quest for a sixth national title under Saban.

MIAMI VS. LSU

When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday
Where: AT&T Stadium, Arlington, Texas
TV: CBS

Preseason rankings have pegged this game as a top-25 matchup, and it could set up to provide momentum for either team, especially the Tigers with the slate ahead of them. LSU is down to just two quarterbacks, Myles Brennan and Joe Burrow, after the transfers this summer of two others out of the program.

TENNESSEE VS. WEST VIRGINIA

When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte
TV: CBS

Jeremy Pruitt's tenure as Tennessee's head man begins in Charlotte against a Mountaineers team that can run points up in a hurry. Pruitt will have an immediate challenge on his hands as he tries to turn around a defense that allowed 412 yards per game and ranked 81st of 129 teams in total defense last season.

BY THE NUMBERS Last season's SEC individual statistical leaders



PASSING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
Drew Lock, MIZ **3,964**
Jarrett Stidham, AUB 3,158
Kyle Shurmur, VAN 2,823
Jake Bentley, SC 2,794
Jake Fromm, UGA 2,615



PASSING TOUCHDOWNS
Player **No.**
Drew Lock, MIZ 44
Kyle Shurmur, VAN 26
Jake Fromm, UGA **24**
Jarrett Stidham, AUB 18
Jake Bentley, SC 18



RUSHING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
1. K. Johnson, AUB 1,391
2. Nick Chubb, UGA 1,345
3. Benny Snell Jr., UK **1,333**
4. Derrius Guice, LSU 1,251
5. Sony Michel, UGA 1,227



RECEIVING YARDS
Player **Yds.**
1. **A.J. Brown, MISS 1,252**
2. J'Mon Moore, MIZ 1,082
3. Calvin Ridley, ALA 967
4. Christian Kirk, TA&M 919
5. D.J. Chark, LSU 874



SCORING
Player **Pts.**
Daniel Carlson, PK, AUB 126
R. Blankenship, PK, UGA 123
K. Johnson, RB, AUB 120
Benny Snell Jr., RB, UK 116
A. Pappanastos, PK, ALA 110

POWER RANKINGS Breaking down the SEC



Last year: 1

1. Alabama: The SEC's unhappiest happy fans expect no bumps — maybe a Nick Saban rant, but no more — en route to another championship.



Last year: 2

2. Georgia: The blueprint Kirby Smart follows (Saban's) says this is the Bulldogs' year. That is, if they can use Saban's plan against him.



Last year: 3

3. Auburn: Too good to call a dark horse. Too balky when expectations rise. Don't bet the mortgage on AU, but a few extra dollars ...



Last year: 4

4. Mississippi State: The Bulldogs could legitimately win two or three Power 5 divisions this season — just not the one they are stuck in.



Last year: 8

5. Ole Miss: The Rebels have enough mascots for three bowl games, but can't make one. They can, however, make trouble for unwary opponents.



Last year: 6

6. South Carolina: Could the SEC East race be settled on the second Saturday of the season when Georgia comes to Columbia? Very possibly.



Last year: 7

7. Texas A&M: The countdown is on for the first oil baron to tilt back his Stetson and say, "I paid \$75 million for this?!"



Last year: 5

8. LSU: The most intriguing team in the SEC, or as Coach O would say, "Z'mos intrigene team in the Essisee." Answers will come quickly.



Last year: 9

9. Missouri: Like a UFC fighter with a 7-6 record, the one thing you're sure of is the Tigers' punching power, thanks to Drew Lock.



Last year: 11

10. Florida: Wouldn't it be funny if the only thing that has been holding Dan Mullen back is his innate hatred of cowbells?



Last year: 10

11. Kentucky: No jokes about basketball season being "X" days away. Well, maybe later. Is anyone in Lexington enthused? Don't say "Yes, for basketball season."



Last year: 14

12. Tennessee: The head coach has departed. The trash cans remain. Fill one with ice for Jeremy Pruitt to cool down, at least this year.



Last year: 13

13. Vanderbilt: Roget's Thesaurus lists 427 synonyms for "valiant," but none for "finished over .500." Such is the perennial fate of the Commodores.



Last year: 12

14. Arkansas: Overheard at SEC Media Days: "Arkansas has the same bad players as before, but now they do things twice as fast."

PLAYER TO WATCH



QB Jarrett Stidham, Auburn: It goes to show how powerful the SEC truly is that a star like Stidham wouldn't even make the top storylines. He'll be counted on to move the Tigers with his arm even more this year.

ROUNDING IT OUT This weekend's other games

SATURDAY	Matchup	TV
Noon	Coastal Carolina at South Carolina	SECN
Noon	Ole Miss vs. Texas Tech	ESPN
3:30 p.m.	Austin Peay at Georgia	ESPN
3:30 p.m.	Central Michigan at Kentucky	ESPNU
4 p.m.	UT Martin at Missouri	SECN
4 p.m.	Eastern Illinois at Arkansas	SECN
7:30 p.m.	Stephen F. Austin at Mississippi State	ESPNU
7:30 p.m.	Charleston Southern at Florida	SECN
7:30 p.m.	Middle Tennessee at Vanderbilt	SECN

Note: Northwestern State at Texas A&M, Thursday night.

Ohio State saga points to haziness of policing staff

By **Kantale Franko**
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — What got Urban Meyer in hot water? The suspended Ohio State football coach puts it this way: "My fault was in not taking action sooner against a troubled employee about his work-related issues."

That fired assistant coach had been accused of past spousal violence as well

as embarrassing sexual conduct, drug abuse and financial irresponsibility. Outside investigators found some of that affected his work life.

Meyer's comments about handling that and the ensuing debate about his punishing point to a bigger question in college athletics: To what extent are coaches responsible for policing their staff's off-field behavior?

Here was Meyer — a coach attentive enough to have staff

remind players in advance about drunken-driving checkpoints around Columbus in July — apologizing for not doing more about an assistant who had demonstrated troubling behavior for years, according to outside investigators.

"I should have been more demanding of him in the same way I am of my players, other staff members, and myself," Meyer, who is suspended for three games but is allowed to

resume coaching practices this week, said as he apologized on Aug. 22.

His mea culpa comes just months after the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended that the NCAA create minimum professional standards to ensure coaches are prepared for their leadership roles.

Mastering Xs and Os is different than navigating sensitive personnel matters. To address

that, the commission envisions coaches in all sports getting the same training that department heads and other supervisors receive about responding to staff misconduct and other human resources issues, said Amy Perko, the CEO of the commission, which advocates changes to support "the educational mission of college sports."

See **STAFF**, B5

HOME



MOVING

ENSURE SAFETY

For parents of young children, the process of moving to a new home calls for a plan to ensure potential safety hazards are remediated.

- Evaluate potential safety hazards before the move even begins, buying important tools and fixtures so you can make adjustments early rather than retrofitting.

- Switch all your blinds to the cordless variety. The string-like attachments that adjust old-style blinds are proven strangulation hazards, according to Windowcoverings.org.

TAILGATING

MOBILE MAN CAVE

Tips from Northern Tool + Equipment on making a mobile man cave:

While a hatchback or pickup truck is a plus, most important is to have wheels that can deliver the goods. One fresh take is for tailgaters to team up for a multi-stationed tailgate.

A TV is vital for the tailgating entertainment. There are many options for outdoor TVs that provide for great pictures even in the sun's glare and in extreme temps.

BATH UPGRADES

BEYOND THE BASICS

Consumer Reports offers tips for upgrades to your bathroom that will add value to your home.

- Enamel-on-steel sinks are durable. Granite and quartz countertops are gaining popularity.

- Splurge on a large shower instead of a rarely used tub.

- Choose more vanity surface area instead of double sinks.

— Brandpoint

Rediscovering the beauty of *abelias*



By Betty Montgomery
More Content Now

Abelia is a plant I have known since I was a child. I remember the bushes we had because they seemed to often have either butterflies or bees present. It was a good evergreen plant that performed well in the garden, blooming off and on from summer to frost. Except for the occasional pruning, it was considered a low-maintenance plant.

Until recently, I rarely gave this plant much thought. This hardy shrub has had some “modernization” in recent years with new varieties being introduced. I remember purchasing “Kaleidoscope” some years ago and being pleased that it did not grow as tall as the older variety that I knew from childhood. I did not have to do major pruning to keep it at the size I desired. It was also different from the old-timey ones because of the colorful foliage; brightened up a spot in the garden that looked dark and dreary. The leaf’s bright yellow edges against the green centers in the spring changed like a chameleon in the fall, becoming orange and red. Like the older version, the bell-shaped flowers decorate the plant throughout the summer.

Then others came along. “Rose Creek” was developed by Michael Dirr, a horticulturist and a professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia. It was selected for its low mounding growth habit, which typically matures to around 3 feet tall and 4 feet wide. Overnight this plant became an excellent choice for foundation planting since it is evergreen in zones 7 to 9 and semi-evergreen in zone 6. The leaves turn an interesting shade of soft purple-green in winter. It too has tubular, fragrant, white flowers that start blooming in late spring and continue sporadically throughout the summer to until fall.

In 2006, “Radiance” was discovered as a sport of “Kaleidoscope.” It stands out from others because of the unique foliage, abundance of flowers and its vigor. During the growing season, it has lovely silvery-green and creamy white variegated foliage that is held up on bright red stems. Then, in late summer, this plant is covered with small, trumpet shaped flowers that can be quite fragrant. It is not a tall grower, topping out around 3 feet. I have never grown this one myself, but have seen it in different locations around our area. “Confetti” is one I have

Several varieties of abelia (above, left to right): “Kaleidoscope,” “Radiance” and “Rose Creek.” At left, a bell-shaped flower decorates the plant in summer. [BETTY MONTGOMERY/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS PHOTOS]

stay smaller, but when he was visiting the Keith Arboretum in Chapel Hill, N.C., he saw a 70-year-old abelia that was 18 feet tall.

Dirr said, “Without question, plants do not read books when it comes to size.” He realized people wanted different forms of abelia and he certainly went to work developing some with different growth habits.

There are many other variations of abelia that have been developed, and there will be more coming into the trade soon. I am hoping to find one that has red color with a bronze cast.

Abelias are easy to grow and maintain. If you want to prune them, the best time is to prune in late winter. If you happen to prune in the very early spring, you might still be fine — unless new growth has started to come out.

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read about but never seen. It is reported to be quite cold hardy, its most important asset since it can be grown in zones 5 and 6 as well as warmer areas. This compact, strong grower sports shades of hot pink, creamy white and green foliage.

I recently ran into Dirr and asked him about abelias. Dirr said, “Nursery growers, retailers, and gardeners have numerous superior choices. Variegated foliage is the current rage and bronze, ruby, red, orange, cream, yellow, and green permutations are available. Breeders and selectors have elevated this antiquarian garden species to modern day respectability and interest.”

Dirr has done a great deal of work with abelias in the past and has introduced a number of them to growers over the years. He also has observed the size of them and knows that most

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Explaining real estate agency law



Richard Montgomery

Reader question: In a recent column titled “Ten flashpoints in real estate contracts” it stated “agency is not the issue in real estate. The real question is competency and honesty.” There are several paragraphs about agency in real estate contracts and many agency advocates. My question is not meant to challenge the report, only to better understand it. Elucidate, please.

Monty’s answer: Agency is a legal theory incorporated in law that applies to real estate, insurance, attorneys, and many businesses. The supposition is that an agent must act in the client’s best interest, ahead of their interests. In real estate, while each state works independently to elevate the business climate, many consumers experience financial woes.

The transaction environment on the street level

The real estate transaction is complicated and emotional:

- There are multiple organizations tasked with separate

- duties throughout the process.
- Many conversations are not in writing.
- Contracts and addendums are extensive.
- Numerous trigger points in the contracts can create financial distress.
- Consumers can be overconfident, lack knowledge or misplace trust, which begs risk.
- Clients, customers, and agents do not operate on a universal ethical standard.
- Decisions are driven by finances, timing, or convenience, rather than by the golden rule.
- Clients, customers, and agents do not absorb data and interpret that data invisibly.
- Some mistakes are undervaluing or overvaluing a

- home may never be detected.
- Construction and title defects can go undetected for years.

The real estate transaction process evokes misunderstandings. Most agency related errors are difficult to bring to hearings and enforcement. Often, disputes are a “He said/She said” event. There are no referees in real estate transactions. While a noble idea, promoting agency law as a protection for consumers creates a false sense of security. To be a bit facetious, one day in the future, all participants may be wearing body cameras.

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Hurlburt cannabidiol case

Former Special Ops School dean with cancer is appealing his dismissal over marijuana derivative

By Jim Thompson
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HURLBURT FIELD — The former academic dean at the Air Force Special Operations School is appealing his recent dismissal for using prescribed cannabidiol, a non-psychoactive marijuana derivative, to the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board.

Henry Cobbs, a 22-year Air Force veteran who retired in 1982 and who holds a doctoral degree in educational technology, has been at the Special Operations School since 2009. Two years ago he was diagnosed with intraductal carcinoma of the prostate, a rare form of prostate cancer, and opted

for wide-ranging treatment. "I availed myself of everything I could find," Cobbs said.

One of the things he found through a Montgomery, Alabama, physician was CBD oil, another name for cannabidiol. After being prescribed the oil in October 2017, Cobbs applied the dosage on his tongue. But after reading that using the oil in an electronic cigarette and inhaling the vapor delivered the drug in a higher concentration, he opted for that method.

Cobbs subsequently told a couple of co-workers — one diagnosed with prostate cancer, and another with indications of the disease — about using CBD oil. And according to a termination letter from Special Operations School commander Lt. Col. Michael Lowe, Cobbs was also seen "vaping" the medication.

Cobbs' termination became

effective the afternoon Aug. 15, but he retired on the morning of that day, a move designed to preserve his retirement benefits. Retirement doesn't jeopardize his appeal, Cobbs said.

At issue in Cobbs' termination is a 1986 executive order by President Ronald Reagan aimed to make federal workplaces drug-free. The order defines "illegal drugs" to include federal Schedule I drugs, which include CBD oil. But the order also notes "the term 'illegal drugs' does not mean the use of a controlled substance pursuant to a valid prescription or other uses authorized by law."

Cobbs has contacted with the office of U.S. Rep. Matt Gaetz regarding his appeal.

Retired Air Force Capt. Nate Nelson, director of military affairs in Gaetz's office, said Thursday that federal law, which governs how the Air Force Special Operations

Command (AFSOC) must handle Cobbs' situation, lists CBD oil as a Schedule I drug, with the exception of a particular type used for epilepsy.

Nelson said Gaetz's office is working with Cobbs in an advisory capacity, but added that "the military has to uphold the federal stance." "We completely understand AFSOC's stance," Nelson said.

Nelson pointed out that, while they might not necessarily help Cobbs, a couple of pieces of legislation now in Congress could affect similar cases.

The Compassionate Access, Research Expansion, and Respect States Act would, among other things, exclude CBD oil from the definition of marijuana. Gaetz is a co-sponsor of the bill.

Also, Nelson said, House Resolution 6043, which would change how the Controlled Substances Act is applied to



Henry Cobbs, former academic dean at the Special Operations School at Hurlburt Field, was dismissed recently in connection with his use of prescribed cannabidiol, a non-psychoactive derivative of marijuana. Cobbs is appealing his dismissal to the Merit Systems Protection Board.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

marijuana, has been introduced with Gaetz as a co-sponsor.

Cobbs' most recent examination showed his cancer had been contained. But as his appeal proceeds, Cobbs says he's left with one question.

"You're going to make me choose between a job and cancer?" he asked.

STAFF

From Page B3

"In many cases, coaches have really never received any type of training on some of the more administrative aspects of their job," Perko said.

Yet as highly paid standard-bearers in big-time college sports, such coaches are often publicly viewed as responsible for their programs and the people in them, sometimes even beyond the scope of what's outlined in university policies and NCAA rules. The coaching responsibilities highlighted by the Ohio State saga are about

responding when inappropriate behavior comes to light, not about proactively monitoring employees' private lives, said Stephen Ross, director of the Penn State Institute for Sports Law, Policy and Research, who emphasized that he doesn't speak for his university.

"Seeing what happened to Urban Meyer, I do not think that (Alabama coach) Nick Saban, right now as he's getting ready for a football game, is required to bring his coaches into his office on a one-on-one situation and inquire as to their domestic life," Ross said.

But sports leaders at other universities may learn something from the Ohio State situation about how to handle

these kinds of issues, said Bob Vecchione, executive director of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, an educational body.

"Maybe they have to peel the onion back a little further, because they had things in place, and maybe now they just need to take it to a new level," Vecchione said. The two-week outside investigation conducted for Ohio State concluded that Meyer and athletic director Gene Smith mistakenly believed they didn't need to do more about domestic abuse allegations against assistant coach Zach Smith back in 2015 unless law enforcement took action against him. Zach Smith wasn't charged in the 2015 matter, denied being

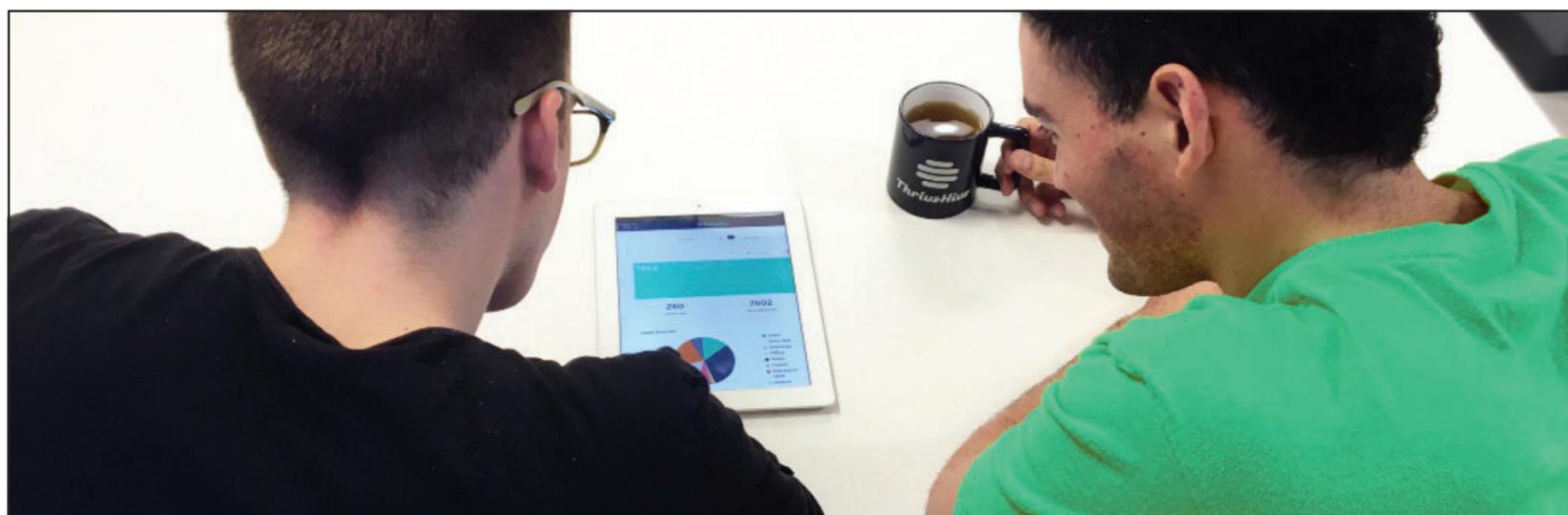
aggressive with his ex-wife and wasn't fired until late July, after his ex-wife asked a judge for a protective order.

Meyer has emphasized that he doesn't condone domestic violence, didn't believe Zach Smith abused his wife, tried to help the struggling couple, and reported what he thought was required to the university. But Meyer's defensiveness also has drawn him more criticism, with some observers arguing he should've publicly apologized to Smith's wife sooner and challenging his insistence that he didn't lie to reporters this summer about his knowledge of the 2015 incident.

Meyer said his decisions to repeatedly give his assistant the benefit of the doubt and

not press for more information about allegations against him were probably influenced by loyalty to Zach Smith's grandfather, former Ohio State coach and Meyer mentor Earle Bruce.

Ann Skeet, the senior director of leadership ethics at Santa Clara University's Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, argues that Meyer especially had an obligation to get more facts about the domestic abuse allegations because relationship violence has been a recurring issue in football and the male-dominated sport has "a built-in blind spot organizationally in terms of what the lived experience of women who are interacting with them might be."



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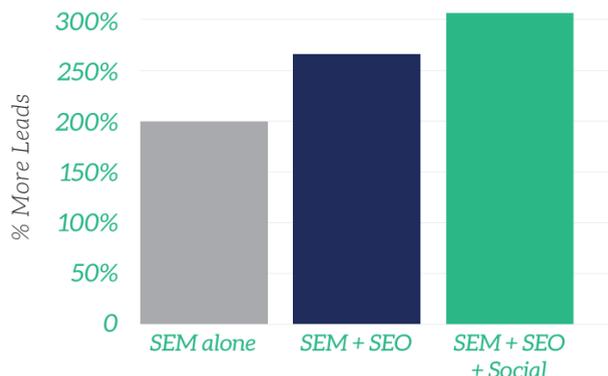
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SENSE & SENSITIVITY by Harriette Cole

PRE-DIABETIC CAN HELP SELF BY MAKING CHANGES

DEAR HARRIETTE: I was recently diagnosed with high blood pressure and pre-diabetes. I am upset and embarrassed by this. These diseases run in my family, and I vowed years ago not to let them happen to me. Yet here I am in my mid-50s in the same position as all my relatives. I am so upset with myself that I have not told any of my family members. I don't want to admit that this is happening to me.

I want to take back my health and not succumb to a ton of meds every night. I have talked to my doctor about how I might get healthier with diet and exercise. Do you think it's wrong of me to try these measures before I report to my family that I am like all of them — getting sick?

— *Battling Diabetes Plus, Washington, D.C.*

DEAR BATTLING DIABETES PLUS: You have no obligation to report your health condition to your family — at least not right now. What you must do is take control of your health. Follow your doctor's instructions carefully. Ask to see a nutritionist. This may help you to figure out new ways of eating that will support weight loss as well as reduce salt and sugar levels in your body.

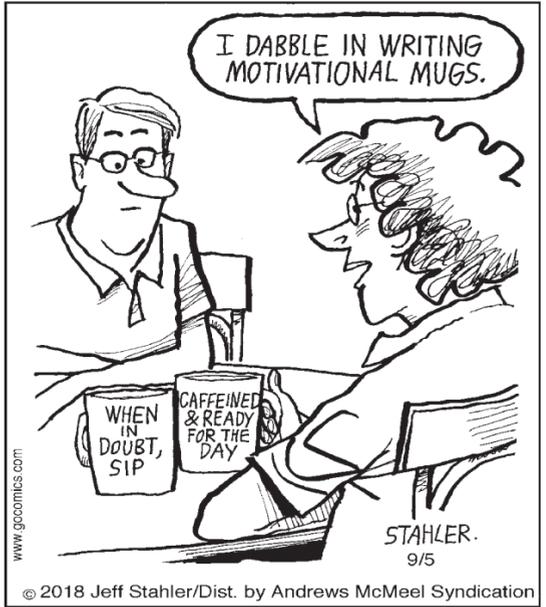
Figure out something to do to move your body regularly. The easiest thing to do is walk. It doesn't cost anything and can help you manage your health. The American Heart Association recommends that you walk a minimum of 10,000 steps per day, which is nearly 5 miles. You can do it. Set your mind to it. After you have your habits under control, consider telling your family what happened to you and how you are taking control of it.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I live in a densely populated apartment building. I keep my apartment clean, but I have noticed recently that there are signs of mice. I have talked to my husband about it and asked him to help me out more. I do all the housework. Even though I ask him to help me with the dishes after I cook, he rarely complies. I feel tired all the time from handling all household duties and working. How can I get my husband to help me? Mousetraps aren't going to work without cleaning up, too. Oh, yeah, and he refuses to allow us to get a housekeeper, even though we can afford it.

— *Mouse House, Detroit*

DEAR MOUSE HOUSE: Remind your husband of how unhealthy it is for both of you to have a mouse in your house. Mice carry all kinds of germs, and you cannot control where they roam once they are in your home. Ask him if he will partner with you to make the house cleaner. Point out that right now you are saddled with all the responsibility, and it's just too much for you to manage. Encourage him to come into the kitchen with you to help with cleanup. Start by cleaning together. That may be the way to get him to do anything at all.

Moderately Confused



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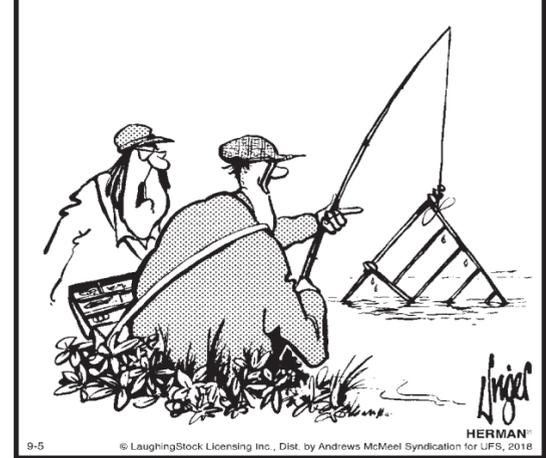


DO JUST ONE THING

by Danny Seo

If you use a pitcher with a water filter inside (like a Brita-style model), it can feel wasteful when you replace the filter every month for a new one. The good thing about the activated charcoal filters is that they also make excellent containers to grow new plants. All you have to do is snip off the top and fill the charcoal mixture with growing soil, then plant your seeds or starter plants inside. The filters have natural drainage holes, so you can liberally water them without any fear. And once the starter plants are mature, just transplant and reuse the old filters indefinitely as planters.

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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is August 29, 2018.

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

Case No. 17000665CAMXAX

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC1, 2006-NC1, Plaintiff,

vs.

Robert Preston Ray, et al., Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

Case No. 2016-713-CA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

JEREMY CAMERON; et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 14, 2017, and entered in Case No. 2016-713-CA of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida wherein **BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.**, is the Plaintiff and **JEREMY CAMERON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEREMY CAMERON; N/K/A MEGAN CAMERON; REMEDIOS CAMERON; HOLLEY BY THE SEA IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.**, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash www.santarosa.realforeclose.com at 11:00 AM on **September 28, 2018** the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 4, BLOCK 258, HOLLEY BY THE SEA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK B, PAGE 155, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Property address: 1894 Coral Street, Navarre, FL 32566

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the Foreclosure Sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within sixty (60) days after the Foreclosure Sale.

DATED August 21, 2018

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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First Judicial Circuit, in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida, wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC1 is the Plaintiff and Anita K. Ray; Unknown Spouse of Anita K. Ray are the Defendants, that Donald C. Spencer, Santa Rosa County Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash by electronic sale at www.santarosa.realforeclose.com, beginning at 11:00 AM CST on the 24th day of September, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 15, JOLENE ESTATES, A SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 28 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK D, AT PAGE 27, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2018.

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

Case No. 2013CA000955

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF10 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

DONALD BAKER A/K/A DONALD JAMES BAKER; ROSE BAKER; IF LIVING, ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH UNDER AND AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS,

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DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; ADAM G. BERNHARDT, JR.; DOUGLAS V. BROXSON; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; UNKNOWN PARTIES IN POSSESSION #1, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure IN REM dated August 27, 2018, entered in Civil Case No. 2013CA000955 of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF10 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff, and DONALD BAKER A/K/A DONALD JAMES BAKER; ROSE BAKER; IF LIVING, ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH UNDER AND AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; ADAM G. BERNHARDT, JR.;

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DOUGLAS V. BROXSON; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; UNKNOWN PARTIES IN POSSESSION #1 NKA M A R G R E T HEBESTREIT, are Defendants.

DONALD C. SPENCER, The Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, www.santarosa.realforeclose.com, at 11:00 AM, on the 30th day of November, 2018, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure IN REM, to wit:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 41, BLOCK "G", BAL-ALEX ESTATES, A SUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 28 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK "B" AT PAGE 113 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY; THENCE RUN NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT FOR 227.72 FEET; THENCE LEFT 127 DEG. 01'16" FOR 131.95 FEET; THENCE LEFT 80 DEG. 55'28" FOR 174.56 FEET MORE OR LESS TO A

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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:

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Dated: August 28, 2018

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

CASE NO.: 18000190CAMXAX

ROUNDPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING CORPORATION Plaintiff,

v.

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BRIAN C. JONES, et al Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN TENANT(S)
RESIDENT: Unknown
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 9439 PARKER PLACE DRIVE, NAVARRE, FL 32566-2863

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in SANTA ROSA County, Florida:

LOT 1, BLOCK C, PARKER PLACE ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK G PAGE(S)25 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy to your written defenses, if any, to this action on Phelan Hallinan Diamond & Jones, PLLC, attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 2001 NW 64th Street, Suite 100, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, either before or immediately thereafter, October 4, 2018 otherwise a default may be entered against you for

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

CASE NO. 17000340CAMXAX

MTGLQ INVESTORS, L.P. Plaintiff,

v.

STEVE R. MCARTHUR A/K/A STEPHEN R. MCARTHUR; MICHELLE MCARTHUR A/K/A MICHELLE A. MCARTHUR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEVE R. MCARTHUR A/K/A STEPHEN R. MCARTHUR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHELLE MCARTHUR A/K/A MICHELLE A. MCARTHUR; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; HOLLEY BY THE SEA IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.; REGIONS BANK AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO AMSOUTH BANK Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on July 16, 2018, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Santa Rosa County, Florida, the office of Donald C. Spencer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, shall sell the property situated in Santa Rosa County, Florida, described as:

LOT 20, BLOCK 181, HOLLEY BY THE SEA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK "B", AT PAGE 155, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, online at www.santarosarealforeclose.com, on September 24, 2018 beginning at 11:00 AM.

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Dated at St. Petersburg, Florida this 29th day of August, 2018.

eXL Legal, PLLC Designated Email Address: efling@exllegal.com 12425 28th Street North, Suite 200 St. Petersburg, FL 33716 Telephone No. (727) 536-4911 Attorney for the Plaintiff By: John N. Stuparich FBN 473601

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@fcourts1.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 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 15000928CAMXAX

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR REGISTERED HOLDERS OF LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-1, Plaintiff,

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA S. FOSHEE A/K/A VIRGINIA SHEPHERD FOSHEE, DECEASED., et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 09, 2016, and entered in 15000928CAMXAX of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Santa Rosa County, Florida, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR REGISTERED HOLDERS OF LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-1 ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-1 is the Plaintiff and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE E-

STATE OF VIRGINIA S. FOSHEE A/K/A VIRGINIA SHEPHERD FOSHEE, DECEASED.; JAMES MARTIN FOSHEE; MISTY HOPE HESTERS are the Defendant(s). Donald C. Spencer as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www.santarosarealforeclose.com, at 11:00 AM, on October 02, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 3, BENTLEY WOODS SUBDIVISION, BEING A PORTION SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 29 WEST, SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO PLAT BOOK F, PAGE 11, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Property Address: 5395 BRIAN SAMUEL LN, MILTON, FL 32570

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated this 29 day of August, 2018.

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ & SCHNEID, P.L. Attorney for Plaintiff 6409 Congress Ave., Suite 100 Boca Raton, FL 33487 Telephone: 561-241-6901 Facsimile: 561-997-6909 Service Email: mail@rasflaw.com By: \S\Thomas Joseph Thomas Joseph, Esquire Florida Bar No. 123350 Communication Email: tjoseph@rasflaw.com 15-043395 - SIS 9/5 & 9/12/2018 9/0877

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The City of Milton will receive sealed qualifications until 2:00 p.m. (CST) on Friday September 21, 2018 at City Hall, 6738 Dixon Street Milton, Florida 32570 for RFQ #2018.02.10 Invitation for Special Magistrate/Hearing Officer. Full qualification documents may be obtained from the Florida Purchase Alliance at www.BIDNETDIRECT.com and the City of Milton's website at www.miltonfl.org. If additional information is needed, you may contact the City of Milton Purchasing Department at miltonfl.org, Michelle Abrahamsen at mabrahamsen@miltonfl.org or Rhonda Hussey at rhussey@miltonfl.org. Please be advised that the City Council reserves the right to accept the best submission for the city or reject all submissions. 9/5 & 9/8/2018 9/0878

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