

CRESTVIEW News Bulletin

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Saturday, **SEPTEMBER 18**, 2010

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INSIDE



Teen injured in accident

A5



Officer honored

A6



100 years of scouting

A11

WEATHER



High 95
Low 68

Partly cloudy
Sunrise 6:32 a.m.
Sunset 6:46 p.m.

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Crestview awards contract to PAWS

Baugh shuts out debate, ruffles feathers

Michael Stewart
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Although a contentious issue over animal services in the city of Crestview that has divided council members and angered some residents has been settled, it is still generating controversy.

In a 3-2 vote, the council approved closing the city's Animal Control department and contracting services out to Panhandle Animal Welfare Society Inc., or PAWS.

Council members Charles Baugh Jr., Tim Grandberry Sr.

and Ben Iannucci III cast the majority votes approving the contract with PAWS. Council members Bob Allen and Linda Parker voted no.

The city will pay PAWS \$89,000 a year to handle animal-related calls within Crestview beginning Oct. 1. City Finance Director Patti Beebe said closing the city's Animal Control division, eliminating the department's three employee positions and contracting the services out will save the city \$115,000 a year.

See PAWS A3

WHAT PEOPLE HAD TO SAY

Proponents and opponents weighed in on Crestview's approval of a contract that will turn animal control services over to PAWS. Here's what Crestview residents had to say:

"There's nothing like voting on something, approving it and then asking for comments on it. ... That's like six-day-old fish. That really, really doesn't smell good."

Daniel Tydings

"One question the public would like to know is, what about roadkill? Who is going to

ON THE WEB
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be responsible for picking up and disposing dead animals in our streets? PAWS states in their contract they will not do it."

Charles Nicholson

"None of us citizens that are

See FORUM A3

Students bound for D.C., Big Apple



BRIAN HUGHES | News Bulletin

TICKET SELLERS: At last Saturday's yard sale, Laurel Hill School 10th-grader Amanda Bailey and ninth-grader Skyler Cox sell Chinese auction tickets to raise money for their March trip to New York.

Area schools plan trips

Brian Hughes
brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

Thanks to the generous loan of Crestview High School's front yard to its neighbors from the north, a group of 40 or so students, parents and faculty from Laurel Hill School edged a bit closer to New York City on Sept. 11.

During the first major fundraiser for their spring trip, yard sale vendors and bargain hunters bustled

around tables laden with clothes, household goods, games, toys and treasures of all sorts. In addition to manning their families' tables, students who will be making the trip sold tickets for a Chinese auction and a 50/50 drawing to further defray some of the trip expenses.

Sabine Lyons, the LHS art and English teacher who is organizing the March trip, said so far she has received \$1,000 toward the travel fund from the nine or 10 families who set

See TRIPS A3

Hospital names new CEO

Michael Stewart
michaels@crestviewbulletin.com

North Okaloosa Medical Center will soon be under new leadership.

David Fuller will take over as chief executive officer on Oct. 4. He will replace former CEO David Sanders, who left Sept. 3 to assume the top spot at Fannin Regional Hospital in Blue Ridge, Ga.



FULLER

Fuller comes from Southampton Memorial Hospital in Franklin, Va., where he has served as CEO since 2007.

"This is an exciting time to be a part of North Okaloosa Medical Center as they grow to better serve the community," Fuller said. "My focus will be on quickly developing solid working relationships with the board of trustees, physicians, employees and volunteers to sustain the focus on providing high-quality health care and excellent patient experiences."

Fuller, a Mississippi native, has more than 25 years of hospital leadership experience, a hospital press release states.

"While at Southampton, Fuller has successfully increased physician and employee satisfaction to the highest levels in the hospital's history and the hospital has recently achieved the highest HCAHPS (Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers & Systems) scores among all hospitals in the Hampton Roads market," according to the press release. "Fuller has recruited 19 new physicians to the hospital and overseen investments in IT infrastructure and technology such as new CT scanners and digital mammography to increase the care and services available for patients."

Southampton Memorial Hospital employs 495 people and has 90 acute-care beds and 131 long-term care licensed beds, according to the hospital website.

"David is an experienced leader with an excellent record of supporting a high standard of patient service," said Pamela S.

See CEO A3

Burglary suspect arrested near Baker

Ann Spann
anns@crestviewbulletin.com



BRANDEE CAROL WEATHERSBY

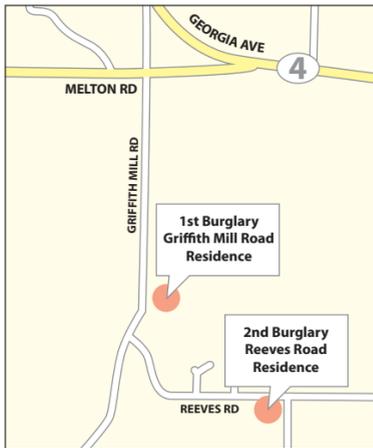
A Baker woman has been arrested and accused of burglarizing two homes in Baker earlier this week.

Brandee Carol Weathersby, 32, of the 6400 block of State Road 4, was charged with larceny, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription and two counts of burglary.

She is in custody at the Okaloosa County Jail on a \$14,000 bond.

On Monday, deputies responded to a burglary that had occurred at a residence on Griffith Mill Road southwest of Baker early that day.

See BURGLARY A3



This map shows the approximate location of the burglaries on Griffith Mill Road and Reeves Road southwest of Baker.

GREG ALLEN
News Bulletin

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What's HAPPENING

From staff reports

NORTH OKALOOSA

SAFETY SEAT INSPECTION: The Crestview Police Department is proud to celebrate National Child Safety Seat Inspection Day. Certified technicians will inspect and install child safety seats, and instruct parents, and caregivers on proper usage and installation. Statistics show that many children are not properly restrained. CPD and The Florida Department of Transportation want to help you keep your children safe.

The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crestview Public Library on Commerce Drive. Inspections are free. Please bring your safety seats and equipment, safety seat instruction manuals and vehicle manuals with you to ensure proper installation.

PILL TAKE-BACK: The Crestview Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Agency will be participating in the National Pill Take-Back Initiative on Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crestview Public Library to help prevent them from getting into the wrong hands.

CPD wants to make it easier for you to do your part. If you have expired medications or medications that you no longer use, you can dispose of them quickly, easily, and anonymously. Simply bring the medications and place them in the drop box. Absolutely no information of any type will be collected from you.

Due to the risk involved with intravenous medications and injection systems, syringes and needles cannot be accepted. Any other illegal drugs (marijuana, methamphetamine, cocaine, crack, heroin etc.) may also be disposed of anonymously.

CRESTVIEW LIBRARY: The Crestview Public Library at 1445 Commerce Drive in Crestview (682-4432 or www.cityofcrestview.org/library.htm) is hosting the following activities:

- The Friends of the Crestview Library are asking for donations of used books - and movies on VHS and DVD - for the book sale in October. Books and movies will be accepted at the library. All types of hardbound and paperback books are needed, but not magazines.
- Joan Strewler-Carter and Stephen Carter of Life Options Institute will present "Planning for Life After 50" at the Oct. 5 First Tuesday program at

10:30 a.m. The Carters will provide guidelines on how to approach retirement and offer "how-to" advice on the nonfinancial aspects of retirement. Coffee and cookies will be served starting at 10 a.m.

SHADY GROVE CONCERT: James and Starla Dean of the Gaither Homecoming Choir will be in concert Sunday, Sept. 19 at Shady Grove Assembly of God Church, 1189 Shady Grove Road, Baker. The event starts at 6 p.m. Call 537-2774 for details.

OPEN HOUSE: TOPS No. FL 504, Crestview, cordially invites you to their Open House at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21. The group meets in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, located at 599 Eighth Avenue in Crestview. Details: Elsie Beck, 682-6040.

MULLET FESTIVAL PAGEANT: The 2010 Mullet Festival Kings & Queens Pageant will be held Sept. 25 at Niceville High School. The deadline to enter is Saturday, Sept. 18 at 12 p.m.

Applications are available at www.md-events.com. For more information, call 974-0220, 682-6129 or 682-0031.

DIGESTION SEMINAR: On Sept. 21 at 6 p.m., Body-B-Healthy of Crestview will offer a seminar on digestive imbalances featuring Dr. Cole Heisler. Signs, symptoms, causes and natural treatment options and various approaches to restore a healthy digestive system. Seating is limited; please R.S.V.P. by calling 682-8893.

AHA FUNDRAISER: Okaloosa County Water and Sewer is selling Boston butts for \$25. Place your order by Sept. 21 by calling Mark Griffin, 978-9939 or Alice Gaston, 651-7172. The orders will be available for pickup on Sept. 23.

FALL FESTIVAL: The Main Street Crestview Association is accepting sign ups for participants and volunteers for the Downtown Crestview Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

If you would like to provide an enjoyable activity for youngsters, be a food or craft vendor, a participant in the event's planning process or need further information, call Promotions Committee Chairperson Viola Owens at 683-5252 or 423-1214. You may also contact Board President Mickey Rytman at 974-4369, MSCA Vice-President Ellis Conner at 682-4846 or the City of Crestview Administrative Department at 689-3722.

Registration forms must be completed and turned in by Oct. 15 by 5 p.m. They are available online at www.mainstreetcrestview.org

www.cityofcrestview.org, from the Administrative Department in the west wing of City Hall.

RIDE THE WAVE FREE: Okaloosa County Public Library Cooperative and Okaloosa County Transit are providing free rides on the WAVE throughout the month of September. As September is Library Card Sign-Up Month, all you have to do is show a current library card from any one of the six participating libraries when boarding and ride free.

This includes the Crestview, Destin, Fort Walton Beach, Mary Esther, Niceville and Valparaiso libraries and the bookmobile, all WAVE routes in Crestview, Fort Walton Beach, Destin and Okaloosa Island. It also includes the NEW WAVE Express Route. Bus schedules can be found at all the libraries and on board the vehicles.

To get a free library card, residents of these cities or the unincorporated areas of Okaloosa County should bring something with adequate proof of address. Residents of any military installation located within Okaloosa County are also eligible for free membership. Any employee of Okaloosa County or a member city may also apply for a free library card regardless of their place of residence. Citizens who do not fall into one of the categories mentioned above may be required to pay a fee to attain membership in a library for one year.

Visit www.co.okaloosa.fl.us, readokaloosa.org, or call 609-5102 for more information.

SONS OF ITALY: The Order Sons Of Italy In America is starting a new chapter in Crestview. All people of American-Italian heritage are welcome to join. Meet new friends and make lasting friendships as you continue to enhance the cultural contributions Italians have made before and since their arrival on the shores of this wonderful experience called America. For additional information, call 585-3166.

HIV/AIDS TESTING: is now available every two weeks at Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, 502 McDonald St., Crestview. Testing takes place every second Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and every fourth Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call the church at 398-6985 on Wednesdays for more information.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF CRESTVIEW: meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Come see what the Exchange Club

is all about. For further information call President Sharlene Cox at 682-6824.

CREATIVE ARRANGERS GUILD: Valparaiso Community Library and Valparaiso Garden Club are sponsoring a new Creative Arrangers Guild. The group will meet on the first Friday of each month (September through April) from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the Valparaiso Community Library at 459 Valparaiso Parkway.

All sessions will be taught by accredited flower show judges. During each session, the instructor will demonstrate a floral design, after which students will construct their own designs. All classes are free, but students must bring their own equipment and materials. The class is open to all who are interested, and no previous experience is necessary.

Call the library at 729-5406 or e-mail marieharrison@valp.net to register and to request a copy of supplies needed for the first session. The class is limited to 30 participants, so advance registration is required. Nonregistered participants will be admitted if space is available.

OKALOOSA COUNTY BUDGET MEETINGS: Crestview meetings are held in the Okaloosa County Courthouse at 101 E. James Lee Blvd. in Crestview. The last meeting in Crestview is a Sept. 21 public hearing at 6 p.m.

Agendas are available at www.co.okaloosa.fl.us.

BECOME A TOASTMASTER: The Toastmasters Club has added a second meeting day to accommodate more members and allow them more opportunities to earn educational awards. The club now meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 6-7 p.m. at Lundy and Bowers, 296 S. Ferdon Blvd.

The person with strong communication skills has a clear advantage over tongue-tied colleagues - especially in a competitive job market. The club is a learn-by-doing workshop where members practice their speaking skills in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Call Ruth Salazar at 850-974-1618 and join us in learning how to speak with confidence and say what you want to say!

BLOOD DRIVES: As part of the Drive For Life giveaway, all blood donations made to The Northwest Florida Blood Center between now and Dec. 31 are automatically entered into the drawing for a 2010 Kia Soul automobile donated by Kia Autosports General Manager Jessica Lee in

Pensacola. The drawing will be held in January 2011. Call 434-2535 for additional information or contact Betty Roberts at broberts@fbsblood.org.

Sept. 19, First United Methodist Church, 599 Eighth Ave., Crestview, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sept. 22, Woodlawn Baptist Church, 824 N. Ferdon Blvd., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sept. 26, Paxton Baptist Church, 21757 U.S. Highway 331 N., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sept. 27, Northwest Florida State College in Crestview, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free movie ticket for all donors.

Sept. 28, Paxton School, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 29, Northwest Florida State College cafeteria in Niceville, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free movie ticket for all donors.

RED CROSS: Registration for classes and other Red Cross events are available at www.yourredcross.org. You may also call 1-800-773-7620 ext. 0.

FOSTER FAMILIES CAR WASHES: Foster Families of America, located at 113 Main St. in Crestview, is washing cars for donations Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The washes support family fun outdoor activities.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY: Pensacola Chapter 298 meets regularly every second Thursday at 9 a.m. Members of the lineage organization reside in Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Escambia Counties. For more information call Glenda Manis at 678-7318 or 902-7049.

MOUNTAIN DULCIMER GROUP meets every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Come listen or play; beginners are welcome. Details: Marlin Bass, 682-3165.

MISCELLANEOUS

CIVIL POLITICS: The League of Women Voters of Okaloosa County will host a free reception Saturday, Sept. 18 from 4-6 p.m. to recognize people committed to "Being Civil in Today's World" at Niceville City Hall, 208 N. Partin Drive. County citizens who demonstrate their dedication to promoting civil behavior and courteous communication will be honored at the event,

which is open to the public. The league opposes the increasing strident tone of public discourse, negative campaigning and name-calling, which impedes real progress on the important issues that affect all of us.

GERMAN CLUB: Members of German Club "Germania" plan an open house and welcoming coffee, coupled with a membership drive, at the clubhouse at 428 W. Racetrack Road, Fort Walton Beach. Those of German background and/or those who love German culture and food are invited to attend on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be German specialties, homemade dishes, home-baked goodies as well as coffee, tea or soft drinks all served in German style China (Sammeltassen with matching cake plates.) For more information call Inge Myers at 654-2941.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: First United Methodist Church in Niceville will host its 34th Annual Bayou Country Craft Bazaar at 214 S. Partin Drive on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit missions. A lunch counter, silent auction and bake sale are planned.

MISS HEART OF AMERICA: Pageant on Saturday, Oct. 2 in south Okaloosa County is a benefit for Shelter House of Northwest Florida. The basis of this year's pageant is a food drive. Contestants must collect a minimum of 10 cans of food for donation to a local organization, as a part of their pageant fee. The contestant who brings the most food will earn the "Queen of Hearts" title. There will be 12 contestants per division, which includes girls and women ages 0 to 23, and married women ages 24 and up.

Register today at www.missheartofamerica.com/southokaloosacounty.

Winners in each division will receive a rhinestone crown, monogrammed sash and entry fee paid to the Oct. 1 2011 Miss Heart of America State Pageant to be held in Panama City Beach.

Area businesses may also get involved. You may donate a door prize, donate non-perishable food items, or become a sponsor. For more information contact Sherry Crews at 334-684-6051

See HAPPENING A11

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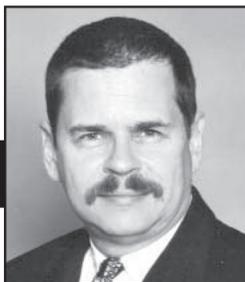
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News Bulletin (850) 682-6524

TRIPS from page A1

up at the yard sale, and more is expected. The Chinese auction, in which bidders buy tickets and place them in envelopes in front of items on which they wish to bid, and 50/50 drawing are still ongoing.

"It was a really good turnout," Lyons said. "All of our people were very pleased with the turnout and the money they made."

Lyons' group isn't the only local school planning student travel. Groups from Davidson Middle School will visit New York and Washington, D.C., in the spring.

At Shoal River Middle School, world cultures teacher Nick Kootsouradis is planning an educational excursion for eighth-graders. While a destination has not been chosen, Kootsouradis said that to keep costs down and allow more students to experience the trip, he is researching places closer to the Panhandle.

"Last year was Orlando, which came to about \$400 a person after fundraising," Kootsouradis said. "We took 100 kids, but we had 600 in the class. We're trying to reduce the number of days to reduce the cost so hopefully more can go."

Davidson vocal music teacher Keitha Bledsoe will conduct the New York trip, which will focus on history and the performing arts, with highlights to include Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, the site of the World Trade Center, a tour of NBC Studios, Chinatown and Little Italy.

"Traveling to New York City will give students an opportunity to experience history and the arts in a setting the classroom cannot provide," Bledsoe said. "I am so excited to share in this experience with them."



BRIAN HUGHES | News Bulletin

BARGAIN HUNTERS: Among the shoppers at Laurel Hill School's yard sale were Catherine and Wayne Sherwood. Catherine said she had not yet found any treasures, "but my daughter did. She just borrowed \$5 from us to buy something."

Like Lyons' students, Bledsoe's group will sample some of the Big Apple's cuisine and attend a Broadway show, but something that makes the Laurel Hill group's experience unique will be a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge, during which the changing view of the Manhattan skyline is rivaled only by the sheer impressiveness of the bridge. Lyons' group will also venture backstage at Radio City Music Hall, visit St. Patrick's Cathedral and head out to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

"For many of our students, this is a once-in-a-lifetime event," Lyons said. "This and the Washington trips take the place of the annual senior trips and offers students a choice during their high school years. This is the first year for the New York trip."

Davidson U.S. history teacher Patrick Humphrey is organizing

the school's eighth-grade Washington adventure, scheduled for May. The itinerary includes a plethora of famous museums, including the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, the International Spy Museum, the National Holocaust Museum and the National Air and Space Museum.

Students will also embark on a Potomac River cruise to George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and will explore the monuments and memorials on the National Mall. Visits to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Ford's Theater, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capitol and the White House are also planned.

Over the next several months, local students and their families will be feverishly engaged in yard sales, bagging for tips at local grocery stores, holding bake sales, and manning booths at area events.

BURGLARY from page A1

The resident told deputies she woke up at about 8 a.m. and saw a female inside her bedroom who was going through a jewelry box. She confronted the woman, who left the room and exited the house through a rear door.

The intruder asked for help as she was leaving the house and told the resident she was being chased, according to an Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office report. She fled into a wooded area on the south side of the home, taking no property with her, according to the report.

Another resident at the home said he woke up and saw the woman looking into his room through a window. He went outside to investigate and saw the same woman exiting through the rear door.

Officers with K-9s from the Okaloosa Correctional Institute tracked the woman from the Griffith Mill Road location to a residence on Reeves Road that had also been burglarized. At the Reeves Road residence, deputies found that a rear side window had been broken, and the back door to the home was open.

The homeowner arrived on the scene and discovered that a rear living room window had also been broken and a small metal lock box containing personal papers was missing.

K-9s later tracked the suspect from the home on Reeves Road to a residence on Tom Paige Road, which was later determined to be the home of Weathersby's grandparents. The lock box taken from the home on Reeves Road was found along the way.

Weathersby was identified in a photo lineup by the residents at the first burglary as the woman who broke into their home, according to an arrest report.

Weathersby was arrested Tuesday during a traffic stop on Shockley Springs Road when a deputy recognized her as one of the passengers in the vehicle. The arresting officer discovered five syringes, a glass smoking device, and a spoon that field-tested positive for cocaine residue inside her purse.

Weathersby said she is a cocaine user and usually shoots the drug intravenously, according to her arrest report.

CEO from page A1

Meadows, Ph.D., chairman of the North Okaloosa Medical Center Board of Trustees. "We are excited to welcome David and his family to our hospital and the Crestview community."

Fuller will oversee completion of a \$22-million expansion project under way to build a 40-bed patient tower at North Okaloosa Medical Center, an affiliate of Community Health Systems, as is Southampton Memorial Hospital.

According to the Community Health Systems web-

site, Southampton Memorial Hospital recently underwent \$24 million in renovations and new construction.

Sanders took over at North Okaloosa Medical Center in April 2007 and oversaw \$12 million in upgrades.

"Georgia is home for my wife and me, so this move takes us much closer to our families," Sanders said in an interview before his departure.

North Okaloosa Medical Center employs 760 people, according to the company website.

PAWS from page A1

"We have a financial and fiscal responsibility to ensure that taxpayer dollars given by citizens of Crestview are spent wisely," Baugh said at the Monday night meeting where the issue was decided.

Grandberry urged residents to give PAWS a chance.

"We have not seen what they can do," Grandberry said. "They seem to work fine in Niceville and Eglin and other places around town, and they are not complaining about it."

Iannucci agreed.

"I fail to see where we are losing anything," Iannucci said. "For every complaint I get about us going to PAWS, I get an equal complaint from city people saying they have that same problem with our current Animal Control — that they don't get responses on weekends; they wait for several days sometimes before someone comes up to their house."

Baugh, council president, angered some residents when he ignored requests to allow citizens an opportunity to speak on the issue before the vote was taken.

"Are you going to hear these people here tonight?" Parker asked Baugh. "They are citizens and taxpay-

FORUM from page A1

for contracting out getting PAWS want to see anybody lose their jobs. If you save \$10,000, you've saved \$10,000. If you save \$40,000, you can hire three cops. I'd rather see you save money, contract it out and give it a chance rather than do nothing."

Phillip Berezo

"Everybody has come out from the woodworks, and they get upset and want to complain. ... I've listened to everybody badmouth PAWS left and right. I grew up helping this organization. They are great people."

Christina Jennifer Iannucci

ers, too. I think they should have a voice in how they feel about what we are about to do."

Baugh said residents could speak during an open forum at the end of the meeting, after the issue was decided.

"Isn't that a little after the fact, after you have voted on an issue?" Parker asked.

Baugh also did not acknowledge residents who stood up asking to speak, instead calling for a vote on a motion by Iannucci and seconded by Grandberry to approve the PAWS contract.

"It's nice to know the citizens of this city are listened to by this council," one lady in the audience said angrily

after the vote.

Baugh refused to comment following the meeting.

Crestview resident Charles Nicholson was on the agenda to speak about the issue but was taken off. City Clerk Janice Young said it was her fault. Nicholson had already spoken to the council about the issue at a public hearing the previous week, and she thought he would be allowed to speak again.

"I thought if the item

was on the agenda, anybody could address it," Young said. "I was surprised the president didn't allow anyone to speak."

The issue has sparked controversy over two e-mails sent by PAWS Director of Animal Services Dee Thompson to city Administrative Services Director Mike Wing.

In an e-mail dated July 29, Thompson wrote that the 2,000 animals cared for by the city's Animal Control department "would greatly affect the numbers of animals we are already taking care of."

"With our own budget cutbacks and staffing, at this time I will not be able to offer the contract for animal services to the City of Crestview," Thompson wrote. "If there is some other way I may be able to help, please feel free to contact me."

On Aug. 5, a week later, Thompson sent a second e-mail to Wing.

"I have been asked by my county commissioners to give the City of Crestview

a bid for animal services," Thompson wrote. "I will be sending over a contract to outline the services."

"PAWS, by its directors own words, is incapable of providing the necessary and expected service," said Allen, who also questioned why the county would become involved in a city issue.

Thompson said in a telephone interview that she initially declined offering her agency's services to the city because she felt bad for the city employees who would lose their jobs if Animal Control closes.

"That was me showing my soft underbelly," Thompson said. "We are the only game in town, and if we don't bid, people won't lose their jobs."

When asked last week about the e-mail in which she said county commissioners had asked her to bid on the contract for animal services, Thompson said she could not recall whom she spoke with from Okaloosa County about the issue.

Commission Chairman Wayne Harris said Baugh expressed an interest in checking into PAWS, so Harris asked a staff member to call Okaloosa Public Safety Director Dino Villani and have him contact Thompson and request she contact Baugh.

"I never directed Dee Thompson to give a proposal for the city," Harris said.

Thompson subsequently confirmed it was Villani she spoke with but said there was no attempt to persuade her to submit a proposal. As a nonprofit group, Thompson said, "Nobody can put pressure on us to do anything."

The county also has a contract with PAWS and pays \$477,732 annually for the agency's services. Thompson said the county will not benefit by Crestview's signing up with PAWS.

"No money will be deducted from the county's bill or anybody else's," Thompson said. "There is no hidden agenda whatsoever."

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Dr. Preston is relocating her office to the above locations and looks forward to providing ongoing services to her established patients as well as new patients. No referral is necessary. Dr. Preston brings more than 17 years of medical expertise in cardiovascular and sleep medicine to the Okaloosa County. She is a graduate of the University Of Kentucky College Of Medicine where she achieved the accolades of Graduation with the Highest Distinction and Summa Cum Laude.

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FWC cracks down on illegal Internet sales

Special to the News Bulletin

In our technologically advanced society, we have a lot of advantages and conveniences. Unfortunately, technological advancements can also provide an avenue for law violators. Online businesses that deal in the wildlife trade are an increasing concern for Florida's law enforcement agencies.

With merely a laptop, garage and mailbox, anyone can open a business dealing in Florida's wildlife. These businesses could be

exchanging dangerous species, such as conditional snakes and lizards, or venomous reptiles, which are a serious public-safety concern. Also, if released into the wild, these nonnative species can pose a threat to indigenous wildlife. The Internet needs to be monitored to protect Florida's natural resources from exploitation.

Fortunately, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is aware of this issue and has an effective tool on its side: the Internet Crimes Unit.

The unit, a part of the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement, is experiencing tremendous success. In the past six months, seven hard-working undercover officers have made 151 arrests and issued 51 warnings through covert Internet operations. This technique is one of the latest evolving technologies to combat illegal captive wildlife sales.

Legitimate businesses that follow FWC captive wildlife regulations are safe for the public and the environment. However, the

FWC has uncovered many illegal businesses throughout the state. The presence of these illegal businesses undermines legitimate companies. Legal wildlife trade businesses obtain the appropriate permits from the FWC and operate safely, and these businesses are the ones with the right to operate in this state.

The Internet Crimes Unit uses investigative measures that supplement our traditional face-to-face efforts. These online methods are effective in enhancing public safety,

continuing conservation efforts, combating invasive species and ensuring fair business practices.

One case in Central Florida has even led to investigations into six other states. The case involves a particularly large illegal import/export business that was shut down last year. FWC investigators are continuing to examine it, and six people have been charged with 121 criminal violations so far.

The FWC remains active in its conservation efforts. Its Division of Law

Enforcement is not only able to react to conservation issues, but, through efforts like the Internet Crimes Unit, it is protecting Florida's future by pursuing proactive measures. The Internet Crimes Unit is actively working to protect our state by tracking down Internet crimes at their source.

You can also help the FWC in its conservation endeavors. To report wildlife law violations, visit www.myfwc.com/About/LE/About_LE_Alert.htm, or call 888-404-FWCC (3922).

Crestview men charged with sexual battery on drunk minor

Michael Stewart

michaels@crestviewbulletin.com

Two Crestview men are accused of having sex with an intoxicated 14-year-old girl.

Timothy Scott Thacker, 23, and Stephen James Scott Jr., 20, are charged with sexual battery on a minor over the age of 12, who was physically incapacitated.

In addition, Thacker faces a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and giving alcohol to a per-



STEPHEN SCOTT JR

TIMOTHY THACKER

son under the age of 21.

Both men are in custody at the Okaloosa County Jail without bond.

According to an arrest report, the girl told investigators with the Crestview

Police Department the men encouraged her to take a shower after she became intoxicated and that they "all took a shower and had sex."

Prior to the incident, the men went to the girl's home and asked her to sneak out and so they could all meet at the house of one of the men, according to the report.

Investigators responded to the girl's Crestview home about 3:30 a.m. Monday after her mother called police.

Crestview man accused of molesting 2 girls

Michael Stewart

michaels@crestviewbulletin.com

A Crestview man is facing charges of molestation on a minor.

Kevin Allan Crabtree, 28, is charged with lewd and lascivious molestation on a victim younger than 12, according to an Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office press release.

Crabtree is in custody in the Okaloosa County Jail on a \$50,000 bond. He faces charges in two separate incidents, deputies reported.



KEVIN CRABTREE

Crabtree was arrested Aug. 12 and accused of molesting a 7-year-old girl in her home in an incident deputies allege occurred May 3.

"During conversations with investigators however, Crabtree also admitted he was guilty of kissing and fondling an 8-year-old girl on occasions between December 2002 and December 2004," the press release states.

While still in custody,

Crabtree was charged Sept. 8 with lewd and lascivious molestation in connection with the alleged earlier incidents.

"Investigators Monte Easterday and Ralph Garrett say there is the potential that additional victims exist," the press release states.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office at 689-5705 or 651-7410, or Emerald Coast Crime Stoppers at 850-863-TIPS.

Dogs died with no food, water

Michael Stewart

michaels@crestviewbulletin.com

A woman is facing felony charges in connection with the death of two dogs found at a Crestview home with no food or water.

Michelle Lynn Mackee, 32, is charged with two counts of "causing cruel death/pain and suffering," a third degree felony.

Mackee also faces three counts of animal abandonment, which is a misdemeanor charge. She is in custody at the Okaloosa County Jail, where bond has been set at \$8,000.

Mackee's plea date is scheduled for Oct. 19.



MICHELLE MACKEE

Mackee's Sept. 9 arrest stems from a July 13 incident when deputies responded to a call for a welfare check of animals at 3246 Little Silver Road in Crestview. They were alerted by an animal control officer with PAWS.

Deputies found two dead dogs in a fenced in yard, with no food and water. One of the had a choke chain around its neck

that was tangled around a dog house, according to Mackee's arrest report. A cat, which was alive, was found inside the house.

Investigators said it appeared as if no one was living at the house. Both dog carcasses were in advanced stages of

decomposition.

When contacted, the owner of the home, who lives in Arkansas, told deputies MacKee was responsible for the animals' welfare.

Mackee was arrested in Fort Walton Beach and her arrest report lists a Fort Walton Beach address on Vita Lane. In prior arrests, however, Mackee's address is listed in Crestview at the home where the dead dogs were found.

After her arrest, Mackee told investigators she had checked on the dogs two days before their bodies were discovered and they had food and water at that time.

A veterinarian determined the dogs died of heat stroke.

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2:05 4:10 6:40 8:45
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The Town (R)
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

Resident Evil: Afterlife In Digital 3-D (R)
2:30 4:45 7:05 9:30
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

The American (R)
1:55 4:25 6:50 9:10

Takers (PG13)
1:50 4:10 7:00 9:20

Nanny McPhee Returns (PG)
2:00 4:20 6:45

Vampires Suck (PG13) 9:00

The Expendables In DLP Digital (R)
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The City of Laurel Hill has tentatively adopted a budget for fiscal year 2010-2011.

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DATE: Tuesday, September 21, 2010
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: City Hall
8209 Hwy. 85
Laurel Hill, 32567

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CITY OF LAUREL HILL, FLORIDA, GENERAL FUND PROPOSED TENTATIVE BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE	12,000
MONEY MARKET	132,000
PROJECTED INCOME:	
AD VALOREM TAXES	50,048
LOCAL OPTION FUEL TAXES	28,005
FRANCHISE FEES	17,000
UTILITY SERVICE TAXES	20,000
MOBILE HOME LICENSES	250
LICENSES	210
COMMUNITY SERVICE TAX	11,656
STATE SHARED REVENUE	33,434
LOCAL 1/2 CENT SALES	43,105
FERDAP PARK GRANT	33,000
FINES AND FORFEITURES	1,000
INTEREST EARNED	1,200
RENTS & ROYALTIES	12,000
DEP FUNDING GRANT	240,000
STATE MOWING CONTRACT	10,400
SCHOLARSHIPS & PARK DONATIONS	0
WATER OPERATIONS	206,320
GRANT FOR EAR PLAN	2,000
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	853,628
EXPENDITURES AND EXPENSES	
GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES	154,508
EAR PLAN & AMENDMENTS	26,000
WATER SERVICE	206,320
DEBT SERVICE	
OLD BUILDING DEBT LOAN	27,000
RUAL DEV WATER LOAN	34,800
PARKS AND IMPROVEMENTS	33,000
WATER DEPT UPGRADE	240,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	721,628
RESERVES	132,000
TOTAL	853,628

'Car surfing' juvenile dragged by truck

Ann Spann
Crestview News Bulletin

A Crestview teenager was seriously injured in a 'car surfing' accident at the entrance to Country View Park Wednesday afternoon.

Eric Russell Arden, 17, was riding on the hood of a white Dodge Ram pickup truck driven by 17-year-old Thomas Garrett Carrico, when Arden fell from the truck.

Arden was dragged about 27 feet, said Lt. Andrew Schneider, public information officer with the Crestview Police Department.

Arden was transported by helicopter to Sacred Heart Hospital where he was treated for serious injuries. He sustained a broken right arm and other scrapes and bruises as a result of the accident, Schneider said.

A police officer on scene said the site of the accident was handled as a crime scene. Charges are pending completion of an investigation.



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CPD officer recognized

Brian Hughes

brianh@crestviewbulletin.com

Crestview Police Officer Brian McCallum received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Rep. Jeff Miller Thursday morning. Presenting the award was Miller's district representative, Helen Hunt Rigdon, who said, "I guess officers call it 'part of the job,' but it's really going above and

beyond." McCallum responded to a medical emergency call on July 12 at Shaw Moving & Storage when a 50-year-old employee suffered a major heart attack and died. Using a defibrillator carried in his squad car, McCallum was able to revive the man before other safety officers arrived on the scene to treat him.

"It's difficult to be a law enforcement officer," Rigdon acknowledged during the presentation in

the office of Chief Brian Mitchell. "It's a job that's challenging and takes you away from your family."

"It is the thing we do every day, but we never know how we'll be challenged next," agreed Mitchell.

McCallum, who also received the CPD lifesaving award for his fast actions, was modest. "Thank you very much, ma'am," he said when accepting the recognition from Rigdon. "I'm very honored."



BRIAN HUGHES | Crestview News Bulletin

Okaloosa schools pass budget, approves \$24 million in new funds

Katie Tammen

Florida Freedom Newspapers

FORT WALTON BEACH — The Okaloosa County School Board approved a \$361.5 million total budget for next school year.

The board unanimously passed the budget piece by piece, with very little discussion during the Monday evening meeting in Fort Walton Beach.

Under the approved budget,

\$262 million is dedicated to the district's operating fund, which primarily pays teacher salaries. Another \$45 million of the budget makes up the district's total capital fund, but only about \$24 million is new money, said Rita Scallan, the chief financial officer for the school district.

The school board also approved a 7.534 total millage rate, which is the lowest levied in about 20 years.

Before the board voted on the budget, they opened up the floor

to the public. Only one person took them up on the offer.

"I'm here to talk to your budget process and how you come up with your budget," said Charles Rigdon, who is involved in school advisory committees at both Destin elementary and middle schools.

Rigdon said he understood schools were in a budget crisis, but he thought they had a clear way to get out: reduce salaries.

"Until you get your labor costs in line with what's in the real world

today, you're not going to balance your budget," he said. "That labor contract is what's got you in the situation you are in today."

Between 80 percent and 85 percent of the schools' operating budget is tied up in teacher salaries, and Rigdon said he didn't think the district could possibly make enough cuts to the remaining 15 percent to fix the funding problem.

Rigdon also asked the board to reconsider their policy for small school supplements because even

schools with large student populations like Destin and Antioch Elementary are losing art programs because of the Class Size Amendment.

"We're out there drowning," he said. "We've cut all our programs."

The board acknowledged his issue, but quick solutions were in short supply. The new budget is more than 5 percent less than last year's spending plan, which was already 8.3 percent less than the previous year.

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OBITUARY

Ruth Clark Newkirk

Ruth Clark Newkirk, age 96, passed away at Shoal Creek Rehabilitation Center in Crestview, on Sept. 6, 2010, after an extended illness. Born Aug. 30, 1914, in Brownstown, Ind., she was the daughter of Worth Lawrence and Grace Vance Clark of that city. Mrs. Newkirk graduated from Brownstown High School in 1932.

In 1938, she married Emerald George Newkirk of North Vernon, Ind. The couple moved to Dayton, Ohio in 1940, where Mr. Newkirk managed a large supermarket for several years. In 1949, Ruth, her husband and their three children, moved to Lake Worth where she resided until 2008. In September 1999, Ruth and Emerald celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Emerald preceded her in death Nov. 2, 1999.

Ruth and her husband operated Newkirk's Grocery, which was located at Fourth Avenue and South Dixie Highway in Lake Worth, from 1949 through 1955. Later, she was employed as a real estate sales person, was a part-time postal employee and worked for many years at Cole's Sundry Store in Lake Worth until her retirement. Mrs.

Newkirk worked for several years in the 1980s as an activity assistant at the Maclen Rehabilitation Center in Lake Worth.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory sons, Thomas Newkirk of Lake Worth, Robert Newkirk and his wife, Carol, of Crestview. A daughter, Nancy Ruth Stearns, preceded her in death in 2008. Grandchildren include Larry Stearns and wife, Melissa, of West Palm Beach; Kenneth Newkirk and wife, Maria, of Huntsville, Ala.; Tammy Puckett and husband, Brett, of Amelia, Ohio; and Meghan Newkirk of West Palm Beach. Mrs. Newkirk also leaves 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for the near future. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may donate to Shoal Creek Rehabilitation Center; 500 Hospital Drive, Crestview, FL 32539, or Covenant Hospice, 370 West Redstone Avenue, Crestview, FL 32539. Ruth asked to be remembered as she was in life - happy with her family. Mrs. Newkirk was loved and appreciated by all who knew her.

Sign, leave a remembrance or view the guest book for Ruth Newkirk online at www.crestviewbulletin.com.

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Tuesday night fever



Family Library Time steps back to the '60s and '70s

PHOTOS BY BRIAN HUGHES | News Bulletin

TUESDAY NIGHT FEVER (above): Audience members, including Mike Schwartz, left, watch as Kody Lusk and Krickett Gautreaux from the Crestview Fred Astaire dance studio demonstrate disco dance moves. Later, Schwartz's team won the evening's Time Tunnel Trivia game. **LEISURE SUIT (left):** Kody Lusk, a Crestview High School senior and member of the school's ballroom dance club, models a genuine 1970s polyester leisure suit with complementing polyester shirt during the Family Library Time's "Blast Back to the '60s and '70s" Tuesday night. **IMMERSED IN THE ERA (right):** April and Todd Tucker, backs to camera, observe as Lusk and Gautreaux demonstrate how to do the hustle before getting to try a few steps of the popular disco dance themselves.



Guild to display, raffle quilts at Okaloosa fair in October

Special to the News Bulletin

The Flying Needles Quilt Guild, a 501c3 organization, will host a raffle for an award-winning quilt and a crazy quilt during the Okaloosa County Fair, Oct. 26-30, at the C.H. Bull Rigdon Fairgrounds in Fort Walton Beach.

The 2010 Opportunity Quilt, measuring 75-by-90 inches, is comprised of 12 different star blocks, built on foundation paper, in hand-dyed fabrics of rich gem shades on black. A wide black border has bias-stem swirls appliqued with shaped blooms and "buds" in the same rich, eye-catching

hues. This quilt was given a Best Innovation ribbon at the Greater Jackson Quilt Celebration 2009 in Mississippi and was magnificently quilted by guild member Patty Butcher of Katydid's Quilting Service of Niceville. Professional appraiser Alma Moates gave this quilt an appraisal of \$3,400, and the rich combination of reds, greens, yellows, golds, blues and purples make this a true feast for the eyes.

The crazy quilt, measuring 54-by-67 inches, is a wonderful combination of 7-inch square blocks sewn with five colors (beige/whites, yellow/golds, blues, light

blue/greens and reds), with four blocks meeting together, having the red points create a star.

Machine quilting, hand-quilting, embroidery, beads and machine-guided written words in the center of most blocks (Love, Hope, Faith, Charity, Church, Country, etc.) make this quilt look more than 50 years old, although it was created this spring. Members will eagerly "hunt up and show you" the blocks that they made when you visit the guild booth.

Raffle tickets, one for \$1 or six for \$5, will be available, and members will gladly show the work

that they truly love to do.

Funds from the raffle will be used to buy supplies for the charitable items the guild makes and donates to local organizations.

Also displayed will be the Quilts of Valor. The Flying Needles Quilt Guild will send them to recovering military personnel in November through the national Quilts of Valor Foundation. The guild's annual goal is to make 12 Quilts of Valor in addition to the dozens of charitable quilts and hundreds of Christmas stockings, so any and all new members are encouraged to attend.

Members make quilts, draw-

string tote bags, smaller zippered cosmetic/school supply bags and filled Christmas stockings, which are given to shelters throughout the area for distribution to children; wheelchair lap quilts, given to the VA Hospital or nursing homes; and adult-size easy on/off bibs for seniors with Alzheimer's in nursing homes.

The guild has a website at www.flyingneedlesquiltguild.org, and members meet every second Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Niceville Church of Christ, directly across from Niceville High School. For more information, call Sandra Congleton at 862-8588.

Church SERVICES

Sunday services are published in the News Bulletin on a space-available basis. Call 682-6524 to update or add your church's Saturday or Sunday worship services.

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Life Tabernacle and Pastor Michael Braswell cordially invite you to worship with them. Sunday worship, 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Located U.S. Highway 90 West one mile from city limit sign. Turn left onto Shoffner Boulevard, then left on Pinewood to 3136 Pinewood Dr., Crestview. For more information call the church at 689-2422. Website: www.apostoliclifetabernacle.com; pastor's e-mail address - md.braswell@yahoo.com.

APOSTOLIC/PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostals of Baker is located at 1599 Hester Church Road in Baker. Pastor Kenneth Bray. Sunday services - 2 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. worship. Call 398-5000 for information. Website, www.pentecostalsofbaker.org.

ASSEMBLIES

Campton Assembly of God Church is located at 6924 State Road 85 North in Laurel Hill.

The Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m. For more information call the church at 652-4581 or Pastor Ray Johnson at 652-1929.

Clear Springs Assembly of God is located off Bill Lundy Road in Baker (North State Road 85). Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Cliff Larson, 682-2702.

First Assembly of God: 400 S. Feron Blvd., Crestview, Office hours Monday through Friday, 9-4. Pastor Mark English.

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. early morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. morning worship; and a 6 p.m. evening service. X-cel Youth Ministry 3 p.m., X-ceed Children's Ministry 4 p.m.

Special needs bus available for 11 a.m. service. Call the church at 682-3518 for pickup.

Golan Assembly of God: 6612 County Road 189 N., Baker. Phone 537-3043. Pastored by Todd Sowell. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening worship at 6 p.m.

Milligan Assembly of God: 5408 U.S. Highway 4, Baker. Phone 537-4945. Senior Pastor Mike White, Youth Pastor Jesse Jernigan. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Kingdom Kids 10:30 a.m., evening service 6 p.m. www.milliganassembly.org.

North Central Assembly of God: at 158 N. Woodlawn Drive in Crestview. Phone: 689-0209 or 537-7115. Minister A. Paul Hinton. Sunday services - Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening worship at 6 p.m.

Shady Grove Assembly of God: Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, followed by 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Shady Grove is located at 1189 Shady Grove Church Road in Baker, just off Highway 189.

Welcome Assembly of God located on County Road 393 in the Dorcas community, invites you to join them for Sunday services including Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 682-1683 for directions.

Westside Assembly of God: 179 Kit Drive, Crestview. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., evening service at 5 p.m.

BAPTIST

Beaver Creek BC services: Beaver Creek Baptist Church, located six miles west of Baker, has Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and children's church at 11:15 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church: 612 E. Chestnut Ave., Crestview. Pastor: Rev. Lewis Wilson Jr. Sunday services - 8:45 a.m. continental breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. evening service. Nursery provided for children 5 and under.

Central Baptist Church: Located at 951 S. Feron Blvd., Crestview. Sunday services include 9:15 a.m. Bible study; 10:30 a.m. worship and praise service; 5:30 p.m. worship and praise, AWANA for Kids. For additional information call 682-5525 or visit the Website at www.centralcrestview.com.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3252 East James Lee Blvd., Crestview. Phone: 682-9416. E-mail address: ebc@ebccrestview.com. Interim Teaching Pastor Ian Anderson. Celebration services: Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Discovery Park for nursery, Preschool/The Zone (children's church) K-5th graders during all celebrations. Evening celebrations, Sunday 5-7 p.m.: Life groups for adults. On Campus - Sunday Night for preschoolers, G-Force for K-5th graders. Fuel 247- Worship Service/ Small Groups (Youth).

Evelenar Baptist Church: 2820 Carver Ave., Crestview. Pastor Benjamin T. Randolph. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Every first Sunday at 3 p.m. is the Hour of Power. Phone: 682-2218.

First Baptist Church of Crestview: 798 N. Pearl St. (across U.S. Highway 90 from courthouse, behind Burger King. Pastor Alan Kilgore. Phone 682-2544.

Sunday services - 8:45 Welcome Center opens/ 9 a.m. Sunday School/10:30 a.m. morning worship, children's worship/ 4 p.m. Student Leadership; Youth Choir / 5 p.m. Youth discipleship; Youth Ensemble; ladies, men, children and preschool bible studies; book club/ 6 p.m. evening worship.

First Baptist Church of Baker: Located at 1347 14th St., Baker (across from the Baker School football field). Rev. Cliff Morgan. Bible Study at 9 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. For more information call the church office at 537-2993.

First Baptist Church of Holt: 532 U.S. Highway 90 W., P.O. Box 38, Holt. Phone 537-6170. Pastor Fred H. Sanford.

Sunday services: 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. wor-

ship services.

First Baptist Church of Milligan: 5238 Old River Rd., Milligan. 682-6277 or 682-8559. Pastor Ted Jernigan. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; discipleship training 5 p.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m.

Goodhope Baptist Church, 1895 Owen Cotton Road off U.S. Highway 189, Baker, in the Escambia Farms community. Pastor Jim Skates. Phone: 537-8720 or 537-8740.

Services: Men's prayer 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.. Evening services: Discipleship training 5 p.m. worship 6 p.m.

Live Oak Baptist Church, located at 4565 Live Oak Church Road in Crestview (near Shoal River Country Club).

Sunday services Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening worship.

Phone: 682-5160. Associate Pastor Dennis Walker.

Living Faith Baptist Church: 837 West James Lee Blvd., Crestview. Pastor Chaplain David Pettis. Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Discipleship training 6 p.m., and evening worship 7 p.m. children's church Sunday morning. Phone - 682-4371.

Magnolia Baptist Church: Located at 3198 Highway 602, Laurel Hill. Pastor Robert Smith.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m. and nursery for under 3. Evening worship 6 p.m. For further information, call 652-2300.

New Beginnings Church: The church is at 412 West James Lee Blvd. in Crestview. The Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m. AWANA for children ages 2-12 is on Sunday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. at 421 W. James Lee Blvd. in Crestview.

New Life Missionary Baptist Church: Pastor Sanford Hayes. 285 Duggan Ave., Crestview. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Palm Chapel Primitive Baptist Church: 201 Cadle Dr., Crest-

view. Elder Michael Green, Jr., Pastor. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Call 689-3383 for more information.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church: Pastor, Dr. Jerry Haley. 5595 State Road 4 South, Baker. Phone 537-9221. FAX 537-6798. Church website www.pilgrimrestbaptist.org.

Sunday services including morning worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; bible study at 9:45 a.m.; adult study, youth ministry, Disciple Kids and children's choir at 5:30 p.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

Pyron Chapel Baptist Church: 6498 Wm. Gary Johnson Road, Baker. Pastor Victor Bettenhausen, 398-0355.

Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; choir practices, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer; 5:30 p.m.

Valley Road Baptist Church: 1018 Valley Road, Crestview. Phone 682-4513. Rev. Philip Mark. Times for Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., discipleship training 5 p.m., and evening worship 6 p.m.

Woodlawn Baptist Church: located at 824 N. Feron Blvd., Crestview, Pastor Patrick Pfrimmer.

Sunday Bible study meets at 9 a.m. with morning worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A service for the hearing impaired is also offered on Sunday morning. Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m. and the Youth Choir meets at 5 p.m. Call the church at 682-2924 for information.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 550 Adams Drive, Crestview. Phone 682-4622. Pastor - Fr. John Cayer. Parochial Vicar - Fr. Florencio Lagura.

Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

Spanish Mass (2nd and last Saturday of the month) at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF

Live Oak Church of Christ:

See SERVICES A8

From the PULPIT

Give honor to life

Our God is a God of life. In his eyes, life is precious. When God created all things, he said it was good. But when he created humans, he said it was "very good."



REV. MARK BROADHEAD
From the Pulpit

Life is precious to God. It is holy. It is sacred. Another commandment God gave is "You shall not murder." God gave this commandment as yet another way to remind us of our responsibility to look beyond ourselves and toward the world around us, to look at other human beings through the eyes of God, to remember that life is precious to God.

Yet many people don't seem to honor life, do they? Nearly every day in the news, we hear of people taking the lives of others. Images in the news cause strong reactions of anger, sorrow and

disbelief.

For the most part, when we think about the senseless taking of life, most feel a sense of outrage, as well we should. The intentional taking of another's life goes against what God truly believes — that life is good, life is sacred, life is holy. To murder another person is an offense against humanity, but it is also a grievous offense against God. Now, the vast majority of people will not take another's physical life. But this still begs the question of how we do with regard to not taking another's emotional or spiritual life. How do we do on not destroying another's self-esteem or self-image? I think you'll find this to be completely different.

There are those who belittle others, pointing out flaws and mistakes with a sense of great satisfaction. They tear down others and point out others' faults, and do this because they either consciously or unconsciously feel insecure or miserable about themselves.

And as you know, misery loves company.

Have you known couples where one spouse, in front of other people, will take a jab at their partner in a joking way? It may get a laugh from the group, but it tears at the heart of the one being poked at. This is often an unconscious way of lashing out at the other for something. It is a form of passive-aggressive behavior.

When a child makes a mistake, don't lash out in a frenzy of frustration and anger. Instead, tell the child what wrong was done, why it was wrong and what could have been done differently. Reassure the child of your love for them. Use appropriate discipline levels — time out, deprivation of a favorite toy or activity. If you feel the need to spank — which I do not encourage — give one swat with an open hand on a clothed bottom. And bear in mind, if it hurt your hand, you stepped over the line.

The whole concept of appropriate discipline is to

build life, to help one make better decisions throughout life. Proverbs 22:6 says, "Train children in the right way, and when old, they will not stray."

How do you treat your husband or wife, or boyfriend or girlfriend? Did something happen and you are getting back at him or her in some form of passive-aggressive behavior? Did you have a poor role model early in life, so belittling behavior just seems natural? It truly is not. That is not giving life — to either of you. Should you find yourself doing this, ask God for the wisdom and courage to stop, and to seek forgiveness.

If change needs to take place somewhere, it needs to start in us. We can only change ourselves. And the way we change ourselves will eventually have a ripple effect. The way we treat others will cause little chain reactions that will continue to spread out. One act of kindness, one major decision, one act of love, goes beyond the immediate. It reaches beyond that one person, because

that person will influence others because of what you had done for them. It will build life in wonderful and joyful ways.

Life is a precious gift from God. We are to avoid taking life from another person, whether physically, spiritually or emotionally. Instead, we are called to remember the sacredness of life, not only our own, but of those around us. We are to give life; we are to give honor to life. We are to build up others. We are expected to live our lives to God's glory and to enjoy God forever.

The Rev. Mark Broadhead is pastor at Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church, 8115 Fourth St., Laurel Hill (652-2164), and First Presbyterian Church of Crestview, 492 N. Ferdon Blvd. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and State Road 85 in the heart of Crestview (682-2835). Sunday morning worship is at 9 a.m. in Laurel Hill and 11 a.m. in Crestview. Website: www.firstpresbyterian-crestview.org.

Faith BRIEFS

Please turn in your church news briefs to the News Bulletin by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Saturday issue.

EVENTS

BORN TO WIN: Radio show airs every day at 12:30 p.m. on WTJT 90.1 FM. Presented by Northwest Florida Church of God, pastored by Carl Dillenback.

CATHOLIC RCIA: The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is designed for those seeking one or more of the sacraments of initiation, baptism, confirmation and Eucharist. This formation process is the church's approved method for individuals to become members of the Catholic community. Sessions are held at the Eglin Chapel

Center Annex from 7-9 p.m. each Wednesday. Details: Susan Huberty at 882-7320.

FREE BIBLE COURSE: Airport Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. Call 682-4025 for more information. The radio program airs Monday through Saturday at 5:45 a.m. on WAAZ, 104.7 FM.

BOOK OF REVELATION STUDY: Each Sunday at 5 p.m., the Good Hope Congregational Church presents the study of the Book of Revelation. The Rev. Tommy Coleman will be presenting the study, and there will be finger foods to follow every Sunday evening. Anyone interested may join. Call 537-4307 for more information.

SERVICES from page A7

Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by Bible study at 11 a.m. The church is located at 1049 S. Wilson St. Call 682-2697 for more information.

McDonald Street Church of Christ: at 744 S. McDonald St. in Crestview, with Minister Bro. Henry Herbert and Youth Minister, Bro. Daniel Jackson. 10 a.m. Bible class on Sunday, followed by 11:15 a.m. worship. Evening worship at 6 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 682-6230.

Church of Christ Airport Road: Sunday Bible study at 9 a.m., worship services at 10 a.m., Sunday worship at 6 p.m., with Minister Mark Dillman.

Crestview Church of God, Pastor Larry Collins. Sunday school 10 - 11 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; and 6-9 p.m. evening service on Sundays. Call 682-3045 for more information.

Church of New Covenant, Pastors Charles, Sr., and Maxine Whisnand invite you to attend their services, located at 3191 North Newman Ave. in Crestview.

Sunday services include Adult Bible Study and children's church at 10 a.m., followed by Praise Hour at 11 a.m. Call 682-8433 for more information.

Church of the Resurrection: 66 8th St., Shalimar Fla. The Rev. Canon Michael G. Carr. Sunday services at 10 a.m., morning prayer on first, third, and fifth; and holy communion on second and fourth Sundays.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Epiphany: Located at 424 Garden St., Crestview behind the Teachers Credit Union.

Children's church 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 and 10 a.m. Nursery is available. A potluck brunch is held on the first Sunday of the month following the service.

Vicar is the Rev. De Freeman. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 689-1410 for more information. All are welcome.

INDEPENDENT

Northwest Florida Church of God: Meets at 158 Woodlawn Ave. in Crestview on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Pastor Carl Dillenback. The church has a radio presentation called "Born to Win" at 12:30 p.m. everyday at WTJT, 90.1 FM.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is located at 3 Del Cerro Camino in Crestview. Sunday worship services are at 9 and 11 a.m., Phone: 682-6624 or 682-4766.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS: 178 W. North Ave. in Crestview. Rev. Vance G. Tech. Sunday services include Sunday School for all ages at 9 a.m., and a historic worship service with Holy Communion every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. Call 682-3154 for more information.

First Lutheran Church of Floral: at 24512 5th Ave. (U.S. Highway 331) in Floral, pastored by Rev. Jack Betz. 9:30 a.m. worship, fellowship 10:30 a.m., and Sunday School 11 a.m.

Phone 334-858-3515. On U.S. 331 near the Florida line in Floral, Ala. Call 334-858-3515 for more specific directions.

METHODIST

Baker First United Methodist Church: located at 5826 N. Highway 189, just north of the traffic light in Baker. The Rev. Johnathan J. McDaniel, contemporary service 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; traditional service 11 a.m. Combined service last Sunday of every month 10:30 a.m.

Christian Home United Methodist Church: Approximately 5 miles N.E. of Laurel Hill on Alabama County Road 6, Parrish Road, Ala. Phone: 652-4766. Sunday services: Second and fourth Sundays at 8:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Rev. Edward Britton.

First United Methodist: 599 Eighth Ave., Crestview, Rev. Bruce Sheffield is Senior Pastor; Associate Pastor Brandon Dasinger and Dr. R. Lee Thigpen, Lay Leader (FUMC).

Traditional services at 8 a.m. in the Christ Chapel, and at 11 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Contemporary service in the Sanctuary at 9:12 a.m. Sunday school at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

For information, call 682-2018, during normal business hours.

First United Methodist Church of Floral: 1319 Fifth St., Floral, Ala. Phone: (334) 222-3286. Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rev. Sam Persons Parkes.

Hopewell United Methodist Church: 987 Gomillion Road, Ala., five miles west of Laurel Hill on New Ebenezer Road. 652-4474. Sunday services, First and third Sundays at 9 a.m., with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward Britton.

682-7799.

New Bethel United Methodist Church, 5984 Highway 85N, Crestview and Reverend Ed Cotten invite you to worship with them. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study Wednesday, 7 p.m. 682-9671.

St. Mark United Methodist Church, 2250 P.J. Adams Pkwy. in Crestview, offers the following Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and traditional worship, 11 a.m. contemporary worship, kids worship and Sunday School. A nursery is available for all services. Clergyman is the Rev. Lisa Ausley, the Rev. Brice Early and the Rev. Greg McKinnon. Call 682-5280 for more information.

NAZARENE

Crestview Church of the Nazarene: 395 Aplin Road, Crestview. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., and evening service at 6 p.m. 682-7995. All are welcome.

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Fellowship Church of Praise KTC: Pastor Darlene Haynes. Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. at Country Inn & Suites, Raspberry Road, Crestview.

Sonlight Covenant Church: Manifesting the Spirit of Sonship. Pastor and Founder Alvin E. Smith invites all interested to attend Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

The church is located at 798 S. Main St., Suite A, Crestview. Call 689-3129 for more information.

Good Hope Congregational Church: Come and join the congregation for old-fashion, Southern gospel music and service. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. followed by service at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located seven miles west of Baker. Call Pastor Joel Carden at 537-4307 for more information.

Mount Olive Community Church: Pastor D.L. Lyons invites all interested to Sunday Services at 10 a.m., Tuesday Ladies' meeting at 7 p.m. with Marie C. Lyons. The church is located at 5661 Mt. Olive Road in Crestview. Directions - approximately 7 miles east on Highway 90, turn left on Mt. Olive Road, 2 miles. Call 682-6218 for more information.

Joy Fellowship: 5978 Old Bethel Road, Crestview; 682-6219. www.joyfellowship.net. Pastor Dale and Brenda Walters. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. worship service.

PENTECOSTAL

Auburn Pentecostal Church:

Independent Pentecostal church at 6144 Highway 85 North, Crestview. Pastor: Rev. Ron Williamson. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., morning worship and children's church 10:30 a.m., evening and youth services at 6 p.m. Nursery available for all services. Phone: 682-6357; fax 689-4402.

Calvary United: 1010 Bay St., Crestview. Sunday - 10 a.m. worship service with Sunday School. The Rev. Charles Branef Jr., 682-6191. Church phone: 423-1198.

First Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ: Sunday services for First Pentecostal are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor Wilbur Hawkins. Located at 997 East Chestnut Ave. in Crestview. Call 682-3497 for more information.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church: 492 N. Ferdon Blvd., Crestview, pastored by Rev. Mark Broadhead. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. For more information, call 682-2835.

Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church: 8115 4th St. 652-2164. Rev. Mark Broadhead, Minister. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

1st Presbyterian Church-PCA, 23500 5th Ave., Floral, Ala. Services Sundays at 11 a.m. Rev. David McMillan, 334-858-3865.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of the Emerald Coast (UUFEC): located at 1295 Bayshore Drive, Valparaiso. Minister: Rev. Rodney Debs. Service is held at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. For further updates, check www.uufec.com, the Verbal Chalice, Wick, or please call the Fellowship at 678-7197, or 243-5247.

Unity Way of Life Unity Center: Pastor Rev. George A. Schmidt, Ph.D., the Way of Life Unity Center is located at 1797 Hurlburt Road in Fort Walton Beach.

Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Celebration Services. Youth Education programs along with childcare are only provided at the 11 a.m. service. All are welcome.

For information, call the office at 864-1232 (hours by appointment).

OTHER

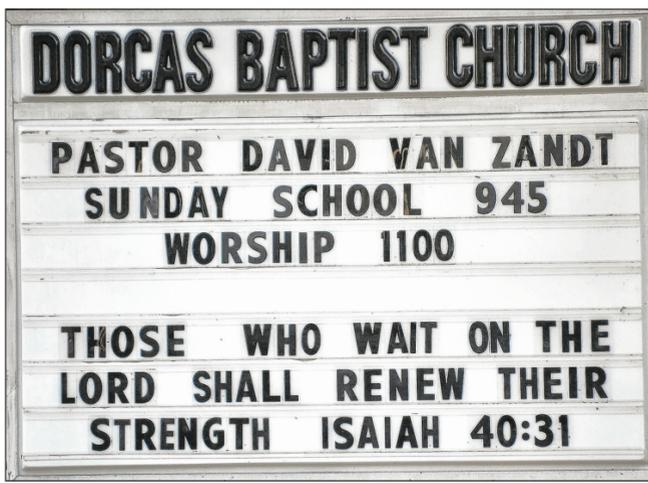
Eglin Air Force Base Chapel: Protestant Sunday Worship Services Sunday: 9 a.m. - Traditional, West Gate Chapel; 9:30 a.m. - Gospel, Chapel Center; 10 a.m. - Contemporary, Building 605.

All military and their families are invited to attend the chapel's many diverse services. Call 882-

SIGN OF FAITH

This church sign was recently spotted in the community of Dorcas.

ANN SPANN
News Bulletin





PHOTOS BY CINDY YAMANAKA | Freedom News Service

A school field trip to a recycling center sparked George Powell's idea to recycle denim to make new jeans. Several stores carry Powell's brand, Reuse Jeans.

SMALL WASTE JEANS



By CANDICE SHIH
Freedom News Service

Until two years ago, George Powell didn't think about recycling.

He was 56, had been mostly retired for four years and was spending most of his time with his young son and golfing.

On a field trip to a recycling center with his son, Luke, with about 500 plastic and glass bottles, he came to a realization.

"If I had started recycling, I'll bet there are a lot of other people who recycle a lot better and with more enthusiasm than I do," said Powell, of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

He applied this thought to the retail and apparel industry, in which he had worked since 1979. He had connections in China and began exploring ways to recycle fabric.

What Powell wants people to know is that he's not just taking someone else's jeans, slapping a new label on it and reselling it.

Instead, Powell's company, Reuse Jeans, takes preconsumer waste as its raw material. When factories in China produce leftover fabric from cut cloth and defective stock, Reuse takes it and runs it through a machine that resembles a shredder.

"In large part, it looks like cotton when it comes from the fields," Powell said.

The newly formed material is spun into yarn, then woven into new fabric and cut into brand-new jeans. The leftovers and defects from Reuse's manufacturing process are again run through the recycling process.

Reuse's signature jeans are made from 80 percent recycled materials and other yarns to add stretch and pliability. Powell said he believes this to be the most efficient use of recycled material in the denim market.

And he believes it is a sign of things to come.

"Some day, when we reach critical mass and enough people are buying recycled fabric, you will be shocked how most of the clothes will be coming from recycled materials," Powell said.

He also is committed to reducing the company's environmental impact with its non-denim materials. Reuse makes its labels and hang tags from recycled paper and is packaging its summer shipment in biodegradable bags. Powell is looking for sources of recycled zippers, rivets and shanks, and he wants to use vacuum packing to reduce the



Reuse Jeans are made of 80 percent preconsumer recycled cloth, the company says.

amount of cardboard packaging.

But for the stylish woman, Powell knows his product has to look right, feel right and be priced right. For that, he called upon his experience producing jeans for other brands.

The results include a dark skinny jean, a boot-cut jean with back-pocket embellishments and a classic-cut jean with distressing on the front. They cost \$85 to \$95 per pair on Reuse's Web site, reusejeans.com.

Powell's 47-year-old wife and his 31-year-old daughter wear Reuse, and it's resonating with teenagers, too.

"They're most likely to make a change and wrap their arms around a new trend," he said.

Reuse launched in January, and Orange County, Calif., stores were the first to pick up the brand,

with three locations of Hobie leading the way. Today, Reuse is also sold at Variant, Angel Wings, Bliss and Julie Beach Wear in San Clemente, Calif.; Frou Frou in Laguna Beach, Calif.; KC Diamonds and Apparel in Laguna Niguel, Calif.; and Model Citizen in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Kim Waxman, the buyer for Frou Frou, said the story behind Reuse Jeans was only part of the reason she decided to include it as one of two denim lines in her store.

"The other big part of it was the phenomenal fit," she said. "It's all the best high-end designer jeans put into one."

Next up for Reuse is adding men's denim in the fall and later two more lines: Rejeaneration for the mid-price department store market, and Regear for big-box stores.



MAKING HAIR TIES

Hairstylists: It's not just a service — it's a relationship



By CANDICE SHIH

Freedom News Service

Alec Tennace is not only a hairstylist at Gods and Heroes salon. He also runs interference.

Because he knew one client so well, he was able to separate three women he knew to be his client's ex-wife, former mistress and current girlfriend at the salon so they never saw each other.

"He still owes me for that," said Tennace, who works in Costa Mesa, Calif.

As many hairstylists can confirm, doing hair is only part of the job. They also are therapists, friends and potential dates. And for clients, that level of intimacy means it might be difficult to "break up" with them if dissatisfied with the job they are doing.

"They want to tell you everything from family issues, best friends, mostly about relationships. They'll tell you things they won't tell their best friends — like plastic surgeries" said Stevi Russell, who works at Gods and Heroes with Tennace. "They know it's confidential and it won't go anywhere."

Doing hair is more akin to being one's therapist than one's bartender, she said.

Depending on how often her clients get their hair done, "I'm like a four- or six-week journal," Russell said.

At Tribeca Salon in Aliso Viejo, Calif., hairstylist Jason West has had a similar experience with his clients.

"People are looking for someone to tell them whatever they're not getting from their job or at home. They're basically getting it out to somebody,"

said West, whose clients have admitted to him that they are cheating on their spouses.

For many people, getting one's hair done is an intimate experience. The hairstylist touches your head and changes the way you look. The stylist gives you one-on-one attention and usually makes you feel better about yourself.

"They're in your hands — their beauty, their outlook and how they feel," Russell said. "It's that trust. I'm not in their life. I'm not with their friends. I'm like their therapist."

A visit might take an hour, and you might visit every few weeks. It's no wonder that clients and their



MICHAEL GOULDING | Freedom News Service

Jason West of Tribeca Salon works on Lindsay Johnson. West says clients have revealed intimate details such as marital infidelity.

hairstylists develop meaningful relationships.

Stephanie Olson started getting her hair done 19 years ago by Tim Telles, who owns Tribeca Salon with his wife, Treeny. When she lost her job as an interior designer a year ago, she still made it to her hair appointment that day.

Tim Telles, who had been encouraging her to work for him, offered her a job immediately. She started work as his salon's manager the next day.

Jacqueline Putney comes every Thursday to get her hair done and to banter with Tim Telles.

"I talk about everything. Just ask Tim," she said. "I have no secrets. He is kind of like family."

He joked in response, "I'm the son she never wanted."

Putney began getting her hair done by Tim Telles because her daughter, who was her hairstylist and worked with him, moved away. She tried other hairstylists but found the best chemistry with Telles.

She tells him about her great-grandchildren. He shares stories about his grandchildren.

"She can't go anywhere. She knows all about my three grandsons," Telles said.

For many stylists, talking



MICHAEL GOULDING | Freedom News Service

Co-owner Treeny Telles chats with Christine Cook at Tribeca Salon.

and developing a rapport with a client are a crucial part of the job. Sometimes, so is anticipating what they need, even if it is outside the salon.

"I'm a good attorney referral service, whether family or criminal," Tennace said. "I don't even know if I'm a good hairdresser; I know how to talk to people."

The level of closeness that is developed between a hairstylist and the person sitting in their chair also means romance

can enter the picture. It is common for clients to date their hairstylist, a hairstylist they are sitting near or another client, Russell said.

She gets asked out and isn't surprised to be hit on when a new male client is referred to her by a client who had been flirtatious.

Russell only dated a client once. Five years later, she and David Rotunno still are together and have a 4-year-old son.

"The second I saw him, I thought he was drop-dead gorgeous. There was a

chemistry right away," she said.

Rotunno, a student at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., never intended to find a date while getting his hair cut. He previously had gone to inexpensive walk-in salons and was referred to Russell by his best friend, her cousin.

He felt a connection with Russell and decided to ask her out, figuring it was a chance worth taking.

"Either I'll get a different hairstylist or we'll get dinner and it'll work out," he said.

Even if there is no romantic relationship between a hairstylist and a client, it still can be uncomfortable when the client decides to move on.

"It's hard because there's ego and people feel embarrassed," West said.

Megan King, a hairstylist at Richard Michael Aveda Salon at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, Calif., said she knows being broken up with, professionally, is part of the job, but thinks honesty is the best policy.

"Ideally, I'd want them to tell me what they want different. It's all about verbalizing it," she said.

Exhibiting the friendliness that no doubt attracts clients, King added, "I don't really mind (clients leaving) as long as I get to see them."

Just don't try going to the same salon when the hairstylist you are trying to break up with isn't working. They can see that you have made an appointment with someone else in the books anyway.

So be honest, bottle up your true feelings or slink away in the night. And watch out, because a hairstylist can break up with a client, too. Russell let one go after the client repeatedly arrived late for his appointments and never apologized. "Some people act like it's just hair," she said. "But it's not."

"They're in your hands — their beauty, their outlook and how they feel. I'm not in their life. I'm not with their friends. I'm like their therapist."

— Stevi Russell
hairstylist



CINDY YAMANAKA | Freedom News Service

"I value my clients. I feel like I'm a journal they write in every four to six weeks," says hairstylist Stevi Russell, who catches up with client Daniel Minx as she touches up his cut at Gods and Heroes salon.



BRIAN HUGHES | Crestview News Bulletin

LOCAL REPRESENTATION: Members of the Gulf Coast Council's Rising Suns patrol stand on the National Mall with the U.S. Capitol behind them during the Centennial Jamboree. The patrol members are, left to right, William Sanford, Patrick Wallace, Nick Rhyne, Reed Forman, Patrol Captain Kody Lusk from Crestview, Dylan Gean and an unidentified member. **RIGHT:** Created in honor of Scouting's Centennial, this patch puzzle depicts some of the Boy Scouts of America sub-camps. In the foreground are some of the special centennial patches Scouts can wear.

Saluting Scouting's 100th

Exhibit celebrates the Boy Scouts' Centennial

Brian Hughes

Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you think being a Boy Scout is limited to the old cliché of assisting elderly ladies across the street, you particularly need to check out the display in honor of the Centennial of the Boy Scouts of America now on exhibit in the lobby of the Crestview Public Library.

Area Boy Scout unit commissioner Rae Schwartz has assembled a diverse collection of scouting memorabilia, many pieces specifically created to celebrate the last 100 years since the movement, created by Lord Robert Baden-Powell in England in 1907, arrived on our shores three years later.

Included in the exhibit are special commemorative rank badges that can only be earned by scouts during this centennial year, Schwartz said. In addition, she displays four merit badges that had been previously been retired but have been revived just for this year. Boys may earn

them by demonstrating skills in signaling, path finding, tracking and carpentry.

Scouts, including adult leaders, can also earn other special Scouting Centennial patches displayed at the library.

Special centennial council patches are also displayed, including those for our local Gulf Coast Council's Scout Jam event held at the Fort Walton Beach Fairgrounds in May. A sub-camps puzzle patch consists of 21 patches that, assembled together, form the number 100.

"I won't tell you how long it took to get them in order because there was no picture" to use as a guideline, Schwartz said.

The Gulf Coast Council was represented earlier this summer at the Centennial Jamboree, a nationwide event that drew thousands of Boy Scouts to Virginia, including Kody Lusk, a Crestview High senior and member of local Troop 773. Kody was captain of the Rising Suns patrol at the event. Also representing Crestview was Eagle Scout Chayne Sparagowski, who, having attained scouting's highest rank, was on the jamboree staff.



BRIAN HUGHES | Crestview News Bulletin

CHARTER: The charter for Crestview Troop 30, center, the first troop chartered in Northwest Florida, is among memorabilia of scout accomplishments displayed at the Crestview Public Library.

"Every council marked the Centennial," Schwartz said, and issued special patches to commemorate the event.

A commemorative emblem collection honors national projects Boy Scouts have undertaken over the years, including wartime scrap metal drives, "feed a soldier"

campaigns and the 1970s "Keep America Beautiful" project.

The exhibit, which will remain up at the library through October, features material on Boy Scouting's sub-branches including Sea Scouts and Cub Scouts for younger boys, patches, centennial Pinewood Derby vehicle kits and Venture Crew for

boys and girls ages 14 through 20.

Included in a section on accomplishments of local scouts are photos of Venture Crew member and Girl Scout Yvonne Masters' creation of a butterfly garden in Crestview's McMahon Environmental Center. Also displayed is local Eagle Scout Chayne Sparagowski's award for a photo exhibited in the International Library of Photography.

But one of the most exciting pieces in the display, Schwartz said, is an old certificate displayed at the bottom of the right-hand case. It's the charter for Crestview Troop 30, which was the first troop in Northwest Florida and has served boys — and the community — for nearly 90 of the Boy Scouts of America's 100 proud years.

To learn more about the Centennial of the Boy Scout movement in the United States, visit www.scouting.org/100years. For information about joining a Boy Scout troop, Cub Scout pack, or Venture Crew in north Okaloosa County, contact Rae Schwartz at bakerny@yahoo.com or 585-5672.

HAPPENING from page A2

or Carol Doxey at 859-2742 or send an e-mail to sherry@missheartofamerica.com or carol@missheartofamerica.com.

MARIANNA HISTORY: History will come alive on the streets of downtown Marianna at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 as the Civil War "Battle of Marianna" is reenacted as part of the 'Marianna Day' Fall festival. It includes a touching memorial ceremony for the 14 "Home Guard" defenders who lost their lives in that September of 1864. Another reenactment, the North Florida Raid, will be presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Citizens Lodge Park where the festival will be held. Four bands will provide entertainment Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening. Vendors, Civil War era sutlers, arts and crafts, plenty of great food, and a fun-filled weekend await you in Marianna the weekend of Sept. 24-26. Details: 850-718-1022, or visit www.mariannareenactment.info/.

ARC FUNDRAISER: On Sept. 26 from 2 - 4 p.m., a wine tasting fundraiser for the American Red Cross will be held at Magnolia Grill in Fort Walton Beach. Fine wines and delicious hors d'oeuvres will be featured, along with raffles and door prizes. Tickets are only \$20 per person and can be purchased at the Magnolia Grill, online at www.yourredcross.org or by calling 432-7601.

VOLUNTEERS: The Heritage Museum is seeking responsible community volunteers to assist with greeting, reception and in the gift shop. Flexible days and times are available for 1-3 hour shifts. To sign up stop by the museum during regular business hours, Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Details: Call 678-2615.

TASTE OF HOME: WZEP Taste of Home Cooking School is planned for Thursday, Sept. 23, at the South Walton High School auditorium. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Taste of Home economist Michelle Roberts starts cooking at 6:30. Before the show, attendees can visit the booths, register for prizes from local businesses and pick up promotional items.

Tickets are \$10 in advance at WZEP, 449 North 12th Street, DeFuniak Springs. They can be purchased by mail by sending a stamped envelope to P.O. Box 627, DeFuniak Springs, FL 32435 or by visiting www.wzep1460.com. Tickets are \$12 on the day of show, if available. Concessions will be provided by the Pilot Club of DeFuniak Springs. Major sponsors are CHELCO, Clary-Glenn Funeral Homes and Regency Hospice. For information call 892-3158.

NEIL YOUNG CONCERT: At the Saenger Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this reserved seating event are \$65, \$45, & \$35 (plus applicable service charges).

Tickets are available from www.ticketmaster.com; charge by phone by calling 800-745-3000 only. Tickets will not be available at any Ticketmaster outlets or at the Saenger Theatre Box Office. All tickets sold will be delivered via paperless ticket. Attendees will not receive paper tickets for this event. At the time of entry, you must present the credit card used to purchase your tickets as well as a valid, government-issued photo id. The entire party must enter the Saenger at the same time. Tickets are nontransferable. Limit of four tickets per order; per household. Duplicate orders will be cancelled.

HERITAGE PARK EVENTS: The Fort Walton Beach Heritage Park & Cultural

Center at 139 Miracle Strip Parkway SE in Fort Walton Beach is offering a series of Native American arts and crafts classes on Saturdays at 11 a.m. Each class will last between three to four hours and all supplies will be included. There is a five person minimum required for each class, with a maximum of 10 participants. Advance registration and payment of cash or check is required. Participants can attend any class they wish and are not required to register for entire series. The workshop will include: Oct. 2 - Leatherworks (4x6 leather bag) - \$45; Oct. 16 - Fingerweaving (belt/sash) - \$50; Nov. 13 - Pine needle basketry - \$35; Dec. 11 - Drum making - \$85. Heritage Park and the Indian Temple Mound Museum are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and are located at 139 Miracle Strip Parkway SE. The exhibit is included in regular admission to Heritage Park: \$5 plus tax for adults, \$4.50 plus tax for seniors 55 + and active military, and \$3 plus tax for children 4 to 17. For further information please contact Mike Thomlin at 833-9595.

HERITAGE MUSEUM EVENTS: The Heritage Museum at 115 Westview Ave. in Valparaiso is hosting the events listed below. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 or free for museum foundation members and children younger than four. Details, 678-2615 or www.heritage-museum.org.

• Hot & Bothered, a cool new exhibit of vintage collections on view through Oct. 30, features a 1930's era kitchen with a rare Universal Electric Stove, one of the first General Electric Monitor Round-Top refrigerators and, collections of household items and advertising from days gone by. Vintage photographs

from the museum's collection and Florida State Archives are included as well as an extensive collection of electric fans dating from 1906.

PLANT CLINICS: Okaloosa County Horticulture Extension Agent Larry Williams will hold a series of plant clinics on the fourth Wednesday of each month (Sept. 22 and Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at the Extension Annex Building, 127 Hollywood Blvd. in Fort Walton Beach. Residents may bring plant problems for identification or diagnosis. Williams and Okaloosa County Master Gardeners will provide information to solve gardening problems. Details: 689-5850 or 729-1400 extension 5850.

FLORIDA TRAIL SCHEDULE: Visit <http://choctaw.floridatrail.org> for details on the group's upcoming events.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m. monthly meeting at Ed's Hometown Seafood & Steaks in Niceville. Visitors welcome. Details: 682-6098.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 6 p.m. hike in downtown Pensacola with dinner following. Details: 207-7390.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m. canoe or kayak moonlight paddle trip on Boggy Bayou with dinner afterwards. Details: 683-0803 or 729-0344.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. hike in downtown Pensacola with dinner following. Details: 207-7390.

ADVENTURE CLUB: For details on club activities, call Clarice Hebinck at 581-4591 or e-mail her at freklz100@cox.net.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m. bike ride on Navarre Beach. Meet at the parking area near Sailors Grill Restaurant. Bring a honcho: Clarice Hebinck.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m.

bike ride on Scenic 98 in Destin. Meet at the Village Baptist Church on Matthews Blvd. Early lunch afterward at a nearby restaurant. Honcho: Clarice Hebinck.

Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. bike ride in Pensacola in the Navy Point - Pensacola Country Club area. Meet at the Food World on Barrancas Ave. Lunch after the ride at a nearby restaurant. Honcho: Bobbi Serpico (cell 499-4404) and Clarice Hebinck.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. bike ride on Pensacola Beach and enjoy the free Bands on the Beach concert afterward. Meet at the public parking area across from the Portofino Condo Complex, at the east end of Pensacola Beach. Bring a folding chair and picnic supper for the concert. Honcho: Nancy Fremgen (cell 850-377-4676).

Thursday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m. bike ride in Niceville in the Bluewater Bay-Parkwood area. Meet at the Winn Dixie on U.S. Highway 20. Supper afterward at a nearby restaurant. Honcho: Bob and Audrey Hains (897-3624).

STRICTLY WEAVERS MEETINGS: are held once a month by the Strictly Weavers Guild of the Emerald Coast. For exact meeting location and more information please call Alice (934-4403) or Betsy (678-1926), or send an e-mail to strictlyweavers@yahoo.com. Anyone interested in the art of weaving handwoven fabric is invited to attend.

HURLBURT TOASTMASTERS: If your goal in 2010 is to grow professionally, Hurlburt Toastmasters Club can help you achieve it. The group meets Wednesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Classroom L of the Hurlburt Field Education Center (Building 90220) Membership is an investment that can pay off in career advancement.



I was born in New Orleans. My family still lives here. We have to restore the Gulf communities for the shrimpers, fishermen, hotel and restaurant owners who live and work here.

- Iris Cross, BP Community Outreach

Making This Right

Beaches

Claims

Cleanup

Economic Investment

**Environmental
Restoration**

Health and Safety

Wildlife

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Restoring Gulf Communities

We can't undo this tragedy. But we can help people get back on their feet. We have been working with impacted communities since day one.

Partnering with local governments and community organizations, my job is to listen to people's needs and frustrations and find ways to help. We have 19 community centers and teams in four states, listening and helping.

Restoring The Economy

BP is here in Gulf communities with shrimpers, fishermen, hotel and restaurant owners, helping to make them whole.

More than 120,000 claim payments totaling over \$375 million have already gone to people affected by the spill. We have committed a \$20 billion independent fund to pay all legitimate claims, including lost incomes until people impacted can go back to work. And none of this will be paid by taxpayers.

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Restoring The Environment

We're going to keep looking for oil and cleaning it up if we find it. Teams will remain in place for as long as it takes to restore the Gulf Coast.

And we've dedicated \$500 million to work with local and national scientific experts on the impact of the spill and to restore environmental damage.

Thousands of BP employees have their roots in the Gulf. We support over 10,000 jobs in the region and people here are our neighbors. We know we haven't always been perfect, but we will be here until the oil is gone and the people and businesses are back to normal. We will do everything we can to make this right.

For general information visit: bp.com

For help or information: (866) 448-5816

restorethegulf.gov

Facebook: BP America

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YouTube: BP

For claims information visit: bp.com/claims

floridagulfresponse.com



News & NOTES

Today

High school volleyball
Cresview at Tate tournament, TBA

Monday

High school volleyball
Milton at Cresview, JV 5 p.m./V 6 p.m.

Middle school volleyball

Lewis at Baker, 3:30 p.m.
Davidson at St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.
Ruckel at Shoal River, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

High school volleyball
Rocky Bayou at Laurel Hill, JV 5 p.m./V 6 p.m.
Baker at Freeport, JV 5 p.m./V 6 p.m.

High school boys golf
Cresview vs. Niceville

Middle school football
Baker at Jay, 6 p.m.

High school girls golf
Cresview, Niceville, Choctaw at Fort Walton Beach, 3 p.m.

Punt, Pass and Kick
The Crestview Family YMCA will host a NFL Punt, Pass and Kick Competition on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at Crestview High School's Jack Foster Stadium.

The event is free for boys and girls ages 6-15. Winners will advance to the sectional competition set for Oct. 17 at Fort Walton Beach High School. Participants are reminded that no cleats will be allowed. For more information contact Troy Donofro at the Crestview YMCA at 689-2999.

Traveling Eagles
Registration and Information for the NAYB Traveling Eagles Spring 2011 Season is now open at www.travelingeagles.com

Registration is for players 8 to 14 (birthday as of April 30, 2011). There are a number of exciting proposed tournament locations for each age group being discussed. Please feel free to contact Mike Wells at 850-428-0005

Reporting scores
Attention high school and middle school coaches and parents, if you have any game results and photos that you would like to get in the News Bulletin please e-mail the information to sports editor Randy Dickson at randyd@crestviewbulletin.com.

Please note the deadline for Saturday's paper is 9 a.m. Thursday morning and the deadline for Wednesday paper is 9 a.m. Monday morning. Thank you for your help.

See NOTES B2

Hoboes drop district opener

Randy Dickson
randyd@crestviewbulletin.com

LAUREL HILL - It was a rough start to District 1-1A play for the Laurel Hill volleyball team Tuesday.

The Hoboes lost to Central in straight sets 25-19, 25-17 and 25-15.

The Jaguars took control early in the first set and never looked back in a match they totally dominated.

Laurel Hill (1-3, 0-1) could get no closer than a 2-2 tie in the second set before Central ran off four straight points to pull in front once and for all in the

match. Hobo coach Fresca Paul was disappointed in several aspects of her team's play.

"They (the Hobo players) weren't communicating," she said. "Central has more hitters than we do - a little bit stronger hitters than we do. If they were talking, and playing as a team, they could have dug everything right up off the court and set it back to them until they tired them out or got them to make a mistake.

"We got a couple of good blocks in, but they waited

until the end of the third game to decide that they could hang with Central."

Paul, who wasn't hired until shortly before the season started, admits that there is still a growing curve for the team, but she refused to use it as an excuse for the way the Hoboes played against Central.

"We did end up with about three weeks less than everybody else as far as practices and stuff go and that did put us a little bit behind," Paul said.

"It's a little bit to blame for it, but at the same time



PHOTOS BY RANDY DICKSON | Crestview News Bulletin

Haley Meeks makes a valiant effort to get to the ball against Central on Tuesday.

they all know what they need to do and it's just a matter of getting them

See HOBOS B2

CRESTVIEW FOOTBALL



PHOTOS BY RANDY DICKSON | Crestview News Bulletin

Darius Smith does an agility drill at the start of Tuesday's practice.

Smith anchors Bulldog offensive line

Randy Dickson
randyd@crestviewbulletin.com

CRESTVIEW - Perhaps no adage in football rings more true than the one that states, "You can't run a play if you can't snap the ball."

As the Crestview center, it is senior Darius Smith's job to snap the ball and get the play started.

Listening to Smith's coaches and teammates talk, it seems hard to believe that

this is his first year to play center.

"Darius Smith has been a great performer in our program for about three years," Bulldog head coach Matt Brunson said. "We moved him over to center and he had big shoes to fill. Nick Brown did a great job last year and Darius has stepped over there and hasn't missed a beat.

"He doesn't lead a lot with words because you very rarely hear him say anything, but he leads by his actions and his

See SMITH B2

Celebrating college football

Randy Dickson
randyd@crestviewbulletin.com

Today is an anniversary of sorts for me.

No, seeing as how I'm a longtime bachelor, it's not a wedding anniversary. Nor is it an anniversary most people would think of unless, like myself, they are hopelessly hooked on college football.



NORTH END ZONE
Randy Dickson

It was 34 years ago today, on Sept. 18, 1976, that I attended my first college football game at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.

For years I had dreamed of attending games at Neyland, but growing up in Gulf Breeze I never had that opportunity. I finally experienced Tennessee football live as an 18-year-old college freshman.

The Volunteers beat Texas Christian 31-0 that night in what would turn out to be a 6-5 season, and Bill Battle's last as the Volunteer head coach. If I remember correctly, the cost of a ticket was \$8.

The cost of a ticket to today's Florida-Tennessee game at Neyland Stadium is \$70, which is a subject for a completely different column.

No matter what the year or the team, there's something special about attending your first big time college football game. And there's something extra special about attending the game in your school's home stadium. But I think that first game might have been even more special in the days before cable TV, with sports networks that offer enough games that any college football junkie can overdose on any given Saturday.

When I was growing up you were fortunate if your favorite team was on TV once or twice a year. And long before digital, fiber optic and high definition technology, some got their football games televised in black and white. I think those memories are what made that first game at Neyland Stadium so special.

I have been fortunate enough to attend dozens of games at Tennessee, as well as games at Mississippi State, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida and Florida State and each setting is special to the fans that flock to games each Saturday.

As a Tennessee guy I'll admit I'm a bit biased when I say nothing tops a college football Saturday on the Tennessee campus. My second favorite place to attend a game is Alabama, followed by Florida, Florida State, Kentucky and Mississippi State.

See DICKSON B2

Davidson volleyball off to strong start

Special to News Bulletin

The Davidson Lady Panthers volleyball team is off to a promising start this season, with victories over Destin and Baker in the first matches.

The Lady Panthers defeated Destin 25-15 and 25-18 in their season opener on Sept. 8, at Destin Middle School. The following

Saturday, Davidson participated in an eight-team round-robin tournament at Destin Middle School.

Davidson finished third in the tournament, posting a 3-2 record.

The Panthers hosted conference newcomer Baker on Monday and took the match in straight sets 25-13, 25-5.

Davidson's sixth grade team is off to a strong start

as well, winning its first two matches.

"This year's team is one of the best teams that I have ever coached," Davidson coach James Kerrell said. "The girls are very athletic, smart, and have a desire to work hard. When you have a team like that it makes a lot of fun."

Two-year starter and team co-captain Molly

Kitchen thinks the Panthers can turn in a strong season.

"If we can keep our heads on straight and work hard we are going to do real well," she said.

Davidson's varsity roster this year has two sixth graders, three seventh graders and nine eighth graders.

The members of the varsity team this year are Molly Kitchen (co-captain),

Macie Adams (co-captain), Malia Gandy, Ellen Gilliam, Baylee Estep, Karina Portugal, Lakayla Robinson, Savannah Barefield, Brittany Quarrier, Summer Wagner, Ashley Humphrey, Halie Stevenson, Taylor Brunson, and Sydney Diven.

Davidson's sixth grade team is dressing out 13 girls

See DAVIDSON B2

SMITH from page B1



Darius Smith is front and center for the Crestview offensive line.



Darius Smith (52) pulls to his left during an offensive line drill during Tuesday's practice.



Darius Smith takes a few minutes to relax before the start of Tuesday's practice.

work ethic. He's a rock on our offensive line and does a great job."

Standing 6 feet tall and weighing in at about 200 pounds, Smith is dwarfed by some of his larger offensive line mates. What he lacks in size he more than makes up for with intelligence and a will to succeed.

"Darius is the best center you could ask for," quarterback Garrett Teal said. "The other linemen always look to him when they don't know what to do because he's a smart football player and everybody can count on him to know what's going on. He's a dependable guy and I love having him on the team."

"His fundamentals are totally sound. He knows exactly what he is doing. He brings all 200 pounds into a hit so he brings a lot of force and he does the other stuff well."

Bulldog offensive line coach Thomas Grant believes that Smith is an almost perfect center.

"He does everything right," Grant said. "He hustles every single play. He makes all of our line calls for us."

"He just sets the tempo for our offensive line as a senior leader for us. He has

gotten better every one of his four years -- every day. He's a perfect technician."

Smith played guard his first three years in the program, but when asked to move to center he willingly made the move.

"It's been pretty tough, but it was just a transition I made for my team to win," Smith said.

It is the team-first attitude that has endeared Smith to Brunson.

"Darius Smith will do anything we ask him to do, and do it with everything he's got and that's what he does," Brunson said. "I think somebody that works as hard as he does and has his attitude can play any position. I don't think there was anything (difficult) about the transition. He just wants to play ball."

Smith has always played with purpose, but this year he might have a little extra incentive to do well.

Smith's father, James Smith, is in the Air Force and was deployed last year, missing the football season.

"It has meant quite a bit to me because he hasn't had a chance to watch me play football and all of that kind of stuff," Darius said. "So for him to be here my senior year means a lot."

NOTES from page B1

Calendar deadlines
If you have an announcement for our sports calendar, or would like to submit a story, please note the following deadlines.

The deadline for the Wednesday issue is 9 a.m. Monday. Our deadline for Saturday is 9 a.m. Thursday.

In the event of limited space, calendar items are prioritized by the closest dates. Other submitted material is published as we have available space.

HOBOES from page B1



Laurel Hill's Chloe Talaric serves during the second set against Central on Tuesday.



Kasey Harrison sets the ball for Laurel Hill on Tuesday.

Gracie Simmons led the Hobo attack with three blocks and two kills. Nichole Bailey had two assists and a kill. And Chloe Talaric had two aces.

The Hoboes picked up their first win of the season Monday night as they beat Floral in straight sets by the scores of 25-19, 25-13, 25-12.

Kasey Harrison had five aces in the win. Bailey and Lauren Gordon each had three aces.

"All of the girls played really well," Paul said. "They had good chatter going on and worked as a team and it paid off for them."

"We still had some errors, but mistakes are going to happen and we just need to use that as a guideline for what we need to improve on. I'm really proud of all of them."

DAVIDSON from page B1

this year.

When asked about the sixth graders, Coach Tammy Kerrell said, "This group of girls is doing real well. They have been making huge strides in learning the fundamentals of the game. They are a good group of girls that want to be out here all the time."

Sixth grade team members are Ashley Parker, Isabella Avery, Torri Robinson, Cailey Ness, Danyele Carroll, Destiny Rowan, Shelly Howington, Madison Holloway, Mad-die Luke, Michaela Pawlak, Kayla Moulton, April Gudinas, and Brooklyn Nicholson.

DICKSON from page B1

The venues might be different, but each has a similar feel to the one I experienced for the first time 34 years ago.

There is nothing like seeing fans from opposing teams tailgate side-by-side as the smells of roasted chicken, grilled burgers, hotdogs and steaks gently fill the air on a crisp fall afternoon.

I love the sights of pretty young coeds mixing with alumni who still proudly wear their school colors 50 years after they graduated. And seeing crazy young men painted with those school colors reminds me of the boy I used to be.

Yes, there is something about college football and the fans that have helped make it a special game.

I wish I could be in Neyland Stadium this afternoon cheering on my Volunteers on this special 34th anniversary, but instead I'll watch the game from the best seat in the house in my living room.

And whether the Vols win or lose, I will celebrate my experience that is college football.

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Grants awarded to historically black colleges and universities

Special to the News Bulletin

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced Sept. 9 that USDA has awarded grants to strengthen the research, teaching and extension capabilities at 18 historically black land-grant colleges and universities in an effort to recruit and train students for careers in agriculture.

“Our 1890 historically black land-grant universities play a critical role teaching students to meet the high quality, innovative research needs that are vital to the well-being of our nation’s food, fuel and fiber,” Vilsack said. “These awards mark a substantial investment in addressing the robust and varied research challenges facing American agriculture today, but, more importantly, it is also an investment in our future scientists and engineers,

farmers and foresters.”

USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) provides support to historically black colleges and universities that were designated as land-grant universities in the Second Morrill Act in 1890. Grants to these 1890 universities support research, extension and teaching in the food and agricultural sciences by building the institutional capacities of these schools.

The 1890 Institution Research, Extension and Teaching Capacity Building Grants (CBG) Program strengthens the linkages among the 1890 universities, other colleges and universities, USDA, and private industry. It focuses on advancing cultural diversity in the scientific and professional workforce by attracting and educating more students from under-represented groups.

The 1890 Facilities Grants Program provides funds for acquiring and improving food sciences facilities and equipment, including libraries. Grants enable 1890 land-grant universities to be well-equipped to fully address research, extension, and academic needs.

In fiscal 2010, NIFA awarded \$32,514,064 through the 1890 CBG Program and \$18,979,200 through the 1890 Facilities Grants Program.

Fiscal 2010 1890 CBG awards

Alabama A&M University, Normal, Ala., \$1,471,027 (six awards); Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala., \$2,853,067 (eight awards); University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Ark., \$1,404,751 (five awards); Delaware State University, Dover, Del., \$1,436,438 (seven awards); Florida A&M University,

Tallahassee, \$3,100,829 (12 awards); Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, Ga., \$589,767 (three awards); Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky., \$1,186,239 (four awards); Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$2,881,820 (12 awards); University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Md., \$3,498,597 (11 awards); Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., \$929,901 (five awards); Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., \$1,702,913 (four awards)

North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro, N.C., \$2,635,372 (12 awards)

Langston University, Langston, Okla., \$1,911,560 (six awards); South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, S.C., \$649,921 (two awards); Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., \$2,910,311 (10 awards); Prairie View A&M University,

Prairie View, Texas, \$857,931 (four awards); Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va., \$1,329,697 (four awards); West Virginia State University, Institute, W.V., \$1,163,923 (three awards).

Fiscal 2010 1890 facilities grants

Alabama A&M University, Normal, Ala., 1,049,103; Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala., \$1,049,103; University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Ark., \$972,294; Delaware State University, Dover, Del., \$744,682; Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., \$982,622; Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, Ga., \$1,105,861; Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky., \$1,220,410; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$912,794; University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Md., \$850,069; Alcorn State

University, Lorman, Miss., \$977,673; Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., \$1,243,693; North Carolina A&T University, Greensboro, N.C., \$1,235,946; Langston University, Langston, Okla., \$1,032,996; South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, S.C., \$967,310; Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tenn., \$1,152,844; Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas, \$1,546,923; Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va., \$1,066,004; West Virginia State University, Institute, W.V., \$868,873.

Through federal funding and leadership for research, education and extension programs, NIFA focuses on investing in science and solving critical issues impacting people’s daily lives and the nation’s future. For more information, visit www.nifa.usda.gov.

News BRIEFS

Special to the News Bulletin

‘Living in bear country’ guest lecture Sept. 16

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the South Walton Community Council hosted a lecture on living safely with bears Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The event will take place at the Seaside Meeting Hall Theatre, 216 Quincy Circle, Santa Rosa Beach. It will include showing the FWC’s new 15-minute DVD, “Living with Florida Black Bears.” FWC wildlife biologist Alan Knothe will be on hand to answer questions about bears and suggest ways to reduce problems and increase enjoyment of local wildlife.

The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the FWC’s Northwest Regional Office in Panama City at 265-3676.

Women’s outdoor workshops

Wanted: Adventurous and outdoorsy women wishing to learn more about Florida’s great outdoors in a comfortable, noncompetitive, hands-on environment. If this could be you, contact the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to participate in a Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop.

The next workshop will be Oct. 8-10 in Quincy near Tallahassee at the Wallwood Boy Scout Camp, 23 Wallwood BSA Drive, Quincy. Another will be Nov. 12-14 at the Everglades Youth Camp in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area, near West Palm Beach. Sessions begin Friday at 10 a.m. and end Sunday with lunch.

The cost for the three-day workshop is \$175, and there are a limited number of discounted slots available for low-income participants, single parents and college students attending the workshop for the first time. The workshop is restricted to 100 participants on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information about the BOW workshop or to register, visit MyFWC.com/BOW or call 561-625-5122.

Blue crab rule changes proposed

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission proposed a series of draft rule amendments on Thursday, Sept. 2 to modify blue crab regulations. These proposals include some recommendations by the FWC’s Blue Crab Advisory

Board, which helps the commission manage Florida’s blue crab fishery, as well as some technical blue crab amendments.

The FWC will hold a final public hearing on these proposals at its December meeting in Weston. More information is available online at http://myfwc.com/docs/CommissionMeetings/2010/2010_Sep_BlueCrab_presentation.pdf.

FWC serves up bonus Gulf red snapper season

Anglers got some good news on Thursday, Sept. 2 as the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission agreed to reopen the recreational harvest season for red snapper in Gulf of Mexico state waters for eight straight three-day weekends this fall. This action coincides with a proposed open season for red snapper that is expected to be implemented in Gulf federal waters off of Florida on the same dates.

The regular recreational harvest season for red snapper in all waters of the Gulf off Florida took place from June 1 until July 24 this year. Anglers will be able to keep the current Gulf daily recreational limit of two red snapper greater than 16 inches total length per person on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays beginning Oct. 1 and extending for eight consecutive weekends through Sunday, Nov. 21.

“That gives folks an extra 24 days to enjoy Gulf red snapper fishing at a time when the weather is usually very nice and on weekends when most people are able to take off from work,” Barreto said. Updated information is available online at MyFWC.com/Rules (click on “Fishing – Saltwater”).

FWC proposes increase to redfish bag limit

On Thursday, Sept. 2, the FWC proposed a draft rule that would raise the recreational daily redfish bag limit from one fish to two per person in large areas of northern Florida. The FWC also is proposing to create three regional management areas for redfish to better target its management approaches for this popular Florida fish.

“We’ve come a long way since the early 1990s, when redfish stocks were largely depleted, but the management of redfish in Florida is turning out to be a success story,” said FWC Chairman Rodney Barreto. “The fishery is holding its own in southern Florida, and numbers of redfish in

northern parts of the state are now at a point where it’s safe to give back some fish to anglers.”

The FWC has scheduled a series of workshops this fall to hear what people think about its redfish proposals. Information regarding these workshops is available online at MyFWC.com/Rules (click on “Fishing – Saltwater”).

A final public hearing on the FWC’s redfish rule proposals is scheduled for the commission’s February public meeting in Apalachicola.

Bowhunting field day in Jefferson County

The FWC is sponsoring a bowhunting field day in Jefferson County on Sept. 18 for archers who have completed the online National Bowhunter Education Foundation course.

The class runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center, 9194 S. Jefferson Highway in Monticello. Attendees will receive advanced instruction on such topics as the fundamentals of bowhunting, safety, hunting techniques, stalking, trailing and sportsmanship. Even though it is not required in Florida, completion of a bowhunting class is required in at least 14 other states before a hunter can purchase a bowhunting license.

Participants must have completed the online portion of the course and bring the official NBEF Field Day Qualifier Voucher with them. In addition, participants should dress for hunting and bring their own archery equipment, including bows and arrows (field points or target points), pen or pencil and a packed lunch.

People interested in attending this course can register online and obtain information about future bowhunting classes at MyFWC.com/HunterSafety or by calling the FWC’s regional office in Panama City at 265-3676.

Atlantic snook harvest season reopens

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) reopened the recreational harvest season for snook on Friday in Florida’s Atlantic waters and maintain a catch-and-release snook fishery in Florida’s Gulf waters.

Only catch-and-release fishing for snook has been allowed statewide under FWC executive orders, which have been in effect since January, to protect snook populations affected by prolonged cold weather

in Florida earlier this year.

Commissioners received a staff report regarding the latest information on the status of the snook population, which suggests that snook on Florida’s Atlantic coast were less severely impacted by cold weather than were Gulf coast snook. Based on this information and public comment received, the Commission agreed to reopen snook harvest season this fall in Atlantic waters.

The regular daily bag limit of one snook per recreational angler will apply, as will the slot limit of 28-32 inches total length. Also, as a precautionary measure, the commission agreed to keep the harvest of Atlantic snook closed from Dec. 15 until Sept. 1, 2011, to protect snook populations this coming winter and during next spring and summer’s spawning months.

In addition, the current harvest prohibition of snook in all of Florida’s Gulf, Everglades National Park and Monroe County state and federal waters will remain in effect until Sept. 1, 2011. Anglers may still catch and release snook during snook harvest closures, and the FWC encourages everyone to handle and release these fish carefully to help ensure their survival upon release. More information is available online at MyFWC.com/Rules (click on “Fishing – Saltwater”).

New hunting dates possible for 2011-12 season

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission recently directed its staff to develop draft rules to modify hunting season dates on FWC-managed areas for next year. Commissioners will consider the draft rules at a future meeting.

The FWC, along with its partners and cooperating agency landowners, has been working with stakeholders in developing proposals to change hunting season dates for these areas, which include wildlife management areas, wildlife and environmental areas and miscellaneous areas.

The FWC held nine public meetings across the state and gathered input and feedback on the subject through an online poll. Proposed changes would take into consideration when deer breed on each area, other hunter preferences — such as hunting during holidays and the desires of other area users.

Any future changes made to area season dates would not take effect until the 2011-12 hunting season.

Saving deep water requires digging deep into our habits

Special to the News Bulletin

in the ocean’s pH.

Many of us Floridians don’t like to go too long without getting a whiff of salt air. Even those of us living inland are always within an hour or two of one coast or another. We take our lovely white-sand beaches, crystal clear blue water and clear skies dotted with fluffy white clouds for granted.

At least we took them for granted until April 20. On that day, the dire possibility of oiled wildlife and petroleum-covered beaches loomed as the explosion from the Deepwater Horizon oil rig reverberated through economic and environmental lines.

Now that the gushing oil well has been capped, we breathe a sigh of cautious celebration. But our dependence on fossil fuels still comes at a high cost.

The carbon dioxide emissions created from burning fossil fuels do more than change our climate. They also cause a phenomenon known as ocean acidification. While scientists debate the severity of climate change, most can look at the data and agree that the increase in the atmosphere’s carbon dioxide levels impacts ocean life.

“Ocean acidification and climate change share a common insidious influence,” said Bob Glazer, a biologist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and a co-leader of the FWC’s climate change research and monitoring working group. “They are both caused by the increases in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.”

The process of ocean acidification does not mean the ocean is turning into a boiling cauldron of acid. It refers to changes in the water because of the additional carbon dioxide from the environment.

The U.S. Geological Survey’s website explains the process of ocean acidification. Even though the ocean serves as a natural reservoir for carbon dioxide, increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the resulting uptake by the ocean results in increased seawater acidity. This process results in a decrease

percent since the start of the Industrial Revolution. Even small changes in the acidity of seawater can have dramatic effects on sea life, which may include:

- Decreased rate of the production of coral skeletons.
- Reduction in the ability of marine algae and free-swimming zooplankton to maintain protective shells.

• Reduction in the survival of marine species, including commercial fish and shellfish.

The increase in ocean acidification adds more stress to ecosystems already stressed by human activities. The FWC and other wildlife managers know that addressing this issue requires reducing those stresses over which we have better control.

“For example, we can reduce pollution and runoff from land, develop wise coastal zoning regulations, eliminate destructive fishing practices and restore ecosystem integrity,” Glazer said. “These approaches increase the health of ecosystems and are just good management practices; period.”

For every tragedy that occurs, such as the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, opportunity exists for re-evaluation of priorities.

Some of these things will even be good for our wallets as well as the environment. You’ve heard them all before, but it doesn’t hurt to have reminders, especially today. Turning off the lights when you leave the room will lower electric bills by not burning electricity and not pumping out more heat into the room. When an old bulb burns out, replace it with a compact fluorescent light bulb. These last longer and use less energy.

Next month, try a few more changes. Soon we’ll all be substantially helping life above and below the sea.

Contact Patricia Behnke at pat.behnke@MyFWC.com.

Gluten-free has gone big time, but why?

By MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press Writer

Gwyneth Paltrow gushes over gluten-free. Chelsea Clinton's wedding cake was baked without it. The new Old Spice guy avoids the ubiquitous protein to help stay buff. In fact, odds are good you too have tried — or at least encountered — a product with the gluten removed.

Because gluten-free is what low-carb was a decade ago: The “it” diet discussed on daytime talk shows, promoted by hyper-slim actresses and adopted by masses. Grocery aisles are stocked with the likes of gluten-free pasta, crackers, cereal and beer.

Americans are enthusiastically exiling a dietary staple that wasn't even in most people's vocabulary a decade ago.

But why?

Unlike some other dietary boogymen like trans-fats, gluten is not inherently bad to eat. Only a small percentage of people can't tolerate the protein, which occurs naturally in wheat, barley and rye. Plus, banning gluten from your diet can be really hard.

Not only is gluten an essential element of traditional breads and pastas (it's the protein that gives them their structure), it often is used as a thickening agent in processed foods, such as ketchup and ice cream. And cutting out gluten is no guarantee of weight loss.

The fad seems to be partly fueled by the celebrity factor: Paltrow talks it up on her website, Clinton stirred online chatter this summer when she ordered a gluten-free cake for her big day and the muscular guy on the funny Old Spice commercials recently told Jay Leno gluten is one of the things he cut from his diet.

Then there are the claims that going “G-free” makes you feel more energetic.

“I feel better when I don't do it,” said Silvana Nardone, former editor-in-chief of “Every Day with Rachael Ray” magazine. “If I go out to a restaurant with friends and I have a beer and a plate of pasta, I'm going to feel it the next day. No one wants a gluten hangover.” Nardone, the mother of a teenage boy with a gluten intolerance, just released a cookbook of gluten- and dairy-free recipes titled “Cooking for Isaiah.”

These sort of claims are common, if hard to prove. But that hasn't slowed the industry's growth.

“I don't think that, in general, that there's a reason to strictly avoid (gluten).”

Brian Bosworth

associate director, Gastroenterology Fellowship Program, Weill Cornell Medical Center



JIM MCKNIGHT | AP

Gluten-free products are on display at a Hannaford Supermarket in Albany, N.Y. U.S. sales of gluten-free food have more than doubled since 2005 to over \$1.5 billion, according to the market research company Packaged Facts. The growth spurt is expected to continue at least through 2012.

U.S. sales of gluten-free food has more than doubled since 2005 to more than \$1.5 billion, according to the market research company Packaged Facts. And the growth spurt is expected to continue at least through 2012.

Gluten does affect some people, notably people with celiac disease. But celiacs, who suffer an immune reaction if they eat food with gluten, such as bread or pasta, are estimated to

represent less than 1 percent of the population.

Some other people have less severe gluten allergies or sensitivities. Dr. Alessio Fasano, director of the Center for Celiac Research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said that up to seven or eight percent of the U.S. population has some kind of sensitivity to gluten.

Yet about a quarter of U.S. adults are either trying to reduce

or completely avoid gluten in their diets, according to the marketing firm NPD Group's Dieting Monitor. That means most of the people eating gluten-free foods probably don't have to, but want to.

“Some of the people we're talking about most are people who are dabbling in raw foods and dabbling in vegan and dabbling in different things and they see gluten-free as part of

that world,” said Shauna James Ahern, better known as the popular blogger “Gluten-Free Girl.”

Ahern, diagnosed with celiac at age 38 after feeling “low-level lousy” her whole life, said even as dabblers drop the diet, they build awareness of gluten-free, which leads to more people getting diagnosed. That's why she thinks the diet will still be around in a decade.

Many of these gluten watchers are people like Akiia James, a 33-year-old news producer from Durham, N.C., who already was healthy and fit before she decided to cut out gluten and dairy several months ago.

“The main thing is just feeling better after you eat, not feeling the weight of eating,” James said. “I mean, I never anymore feel like I'm stuffed ... I think I still eat the same amount, but the ingredients play a big part.”

Why people report feeling better is not totally clear. And the connection may be indirect. People who eliminate gluten-rich foods may eat more produce and therefore have a healthier diet overall, said Dee Sandquist, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

Fasano said gluten is generally harder to digest, perhaps because it was only introduced to the human diet about 10,000 years ago. In evolutionary terms, that's not a lot of time to adapt to digesting a new protein.

Dr. Brian Bosworth, associate director of the Gastroenterology Fellowship Program at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center, said though gluten can certainly be an irritant to some people, he wouldn't make a blanket statement that it's harder to digest for everyone.

“I don't think that, in general, that there's a reason to strictly avoid it,” said Bosworth, who has celiac disease.

Sandquist says there's no harm in avoiding gluten, as long as you eat a balanced diet. But she said it can be a challenge to eat a nutritionally sound without gluten, despite the recent proliferation of products.

And watch out: Just because a product is labeled gluten-free doesn't mean it's low in calories. And some gluten-free prepared meals can run high in both calories and salt.

“There are just as many calories, if not more, depending on the food choices,” Sandquist said. “It's all about the food choices.”

Do-ahead chicken potpie means easy fall dinner

By JIM ROMANOFF
The Associated Press

As summer ends and life gets back to its normal, hectic pace, it's good to have a couple tricks for getting dinner on the table without too much trouble.

This Mediterranean chicken and artichoke potpie has a golden filo pastry crust that envelopes a lemony filling of chicken, feta cheese, convenient canned artichoke hearts and rice. For the chicken you can use leftovers, the meat from a store-bought rotisserie bird or simply poach three or four chicken breasts.

Best of all, you can assemble the potpie when you have time, say on a Sunday, and have an effortless meal ready when you need it.

You can cover the unbaked pie and refrigerate for a day or two. Just add 10 minutes to the baking time when you're ready to cook it. You also can wrap the pie tightly in foil and freeze for up to three months. When ready, unwrap the still-frozen pie and prepare as indicated in the recipe, adding 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time.



MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN AND ARTICHOKE POTPIE

Start to finish: 1 hour 10 minutes (30 minutes active)
Servings: 8

2 tsp.s extra-virgin olive oil
1 small yellow onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
3/4 cup uncooked converted white rice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt, or to taste
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper, or to taste
1 1/2 cups water
14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained
3 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
2 tbsp. chopped fresh oregano
2 tsp. grated lemon zest
6 large (14-by-18-inch) sheets thawed filo dough
6 tbsp. butter, melted

In a medium saucepan over medium, heat the oil. Add the onion and cooked, stirring often, until softened and lightly browned, 3 to 5 minutes.

Add the rice, lemon juice, salt, pepper and water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to maintain a gentle simmer. Cover and simmer the rice until tender and it has absorbed all the liquid, about 15 minutes. Transfer to a large bowl to cool slightly.

Heat the oven to 375 F.

Gently squeeze any excess liquid from the artichoke hearts, slice thinly and add to the rice. Add the chicken, feta, oregano and lemon zest. Stir to combine thoroughly. Keeping the sheets of filo dough in a single stack, cut them in half crosswise to make 12 pieces. Cover the pieces with plastic wrap to prevent them from drying as you work.

Brush the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish with butter. Brush the top of a piece of filo with butter and set it in the prepared baking dish. Repeat with 5 more pieces of filo. Spread the chicken and rice filling in an even layer over the filo. Top with 6 more pieces of buttered filo.

Bake the pie for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the filo is crisp and golden. Let stand for 5 minutes to cool, then cut into squares to serve.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 344 calories; 167 calories from fat (49 percent of total calories); 19 g fat (10 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 92 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrate; 18 g protein; 0 g fiber; 714 mg sodium.



Little bean, BIG IMPACT



By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Get ready to spill the beans on adzuki.

Wait. You've never heard of adzuki beans? You will. Also known as azuki, aduki and Chinese red beans, these pint-sized packages of protein have been moving from the shelves of ethnic markets to big chains like Whole Foods Market and Trader Joe's. They're even showing up in snack foods and ice cream.

"They're becoming a lot more mainstream," said Wendy Esko, marketing assistant in charge of product development and research at Eden Foods, which sells the beans under the name aduki. "In fact, out of the 33 kinds of canned beans that Eden offers, aduki beans rank No. 7."

And at Whole Foods, 18,000 pounds of adzuki beans were sold last year just in California, said Patrick Wyman, grocery coordinator for the chain's Northern California region.

As for the multiple names, no great mystery here. The beans come from Asia, and there have been some, er, translation issues.

Whatever you call them, the beans first cropped up in America in the '60s as part of the macrobiotic movement, Esko said. The beans sold by Eden — both canned and dry — are grown in the United States from seeds imported from Hokkaido, Japan.

Vibrantly colored and sweet, adzuki are commonly used in desserts in Asian cooking. But in America they often are put to savory use, mixed into salads, cooked with rice and dropped into soups. Like other beans, adzuki are a good source of protein. Unlike many other dried legumes, they don't have to be soaked before cooking.

And now they've even made their way into snack foods. Boulder Canyon Natural Foods sells several varieties of chips made from rice and adzuki beans, including chipotle cheese-flavored and sun-dried tomato and basil (there is a Trader Joe's version, too).

The beans also are showing up in American gelato. Even Food Network's Emeril Lagasse and Robert Irvine have done recipes using them.

Dallas-area food blogger Alta Mantsch likes adzuki beans as an inexpensive way to add protein to her dairy and gluten-free diet. She first found the beans at the ethnic grocery stores where she likes to scout out new flavors, but has noticed they've been showing up in larger markets, too.

She's used the beans to create dishes like masala-spiced adzuki beans and rice.

"They cook up a lot quicker than other beans, and that's nice," Mantsch said. "They're cute, and they hold together even though they're small."

Silvia Gregori, a private chef in the San Francisco Bay area, first tasted adzuki on a trip to the Paris Chinatown. She recently made a black quinoa and adzuki bean salad with fennel, carrots and mushrooms that was big on taste and color. She's also turned them into a paste as a filling for crepes, appropriate because the beans are often used as a filling for mochi, the rice cakes popular in Japan.

"They're sweet and they're cute, and I really like the color," Gregori said.

Try the latest in trendy beans

By J.M. HIRSCH
AP Food Editor

OK, so this is in no way a traditional tabbouleh salad. But it is a delicious — and tabbouleh-like — way to introduce yourself to adzuki beans. To find adzuki beans, you may need to check the natural foods section of the grocer. If you're watching your sodium, rinse the beans under cool water briefly before adding to the salad.

ADZUKI BEAN SALAD

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 6

- 1 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 shallot, finely diced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 15-ounce can adzuki beans, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley, lightly packed

In a large bowl, whisk together the cider vinegar, lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, shallot, salt, pepper and cumin. Add the beans and tomatoes, then stir well to coat. Add the parsley and toss well. Adjust seasonings as desired.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 231 calories; 45 calories from fat (19 percent of total calories); 5 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 43 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 3 g fiber; 323 mg sodium.

"They cook up a lot quicker than other beans, and that's nice. They're cute, and they hold together even though they're small."

Alta Mantsch
Dallas food blogger

Lamb burger built with memories in mind

By J.M. HIRSCH
AP Food Editor

For Art Smith, a great burger is rich with not just flavor, but also memories.

And his burger memories stretch back to the 100-year-old Florida cattle farm on which he grew up — and from which his ground beef came.

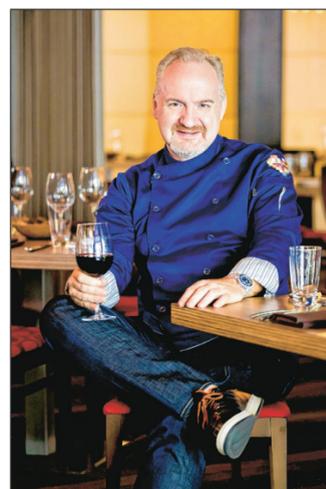
"Mother only made them for Saturday noon dinner, and only in the hot summertime," Smith, Oprah Winfrey's former personal chef, said via e-mail.

"She would make fat burgers out of the very red meat and season it carefully with salt and pepper," he said. "What makes hers great is that she would heat a cast-iron skillet blazing hot and the burgers would get a beautiful sear, which makes the best flavor."

For toppings, it was crispy iceberg lettuce, warm tomatoes from the garden, mustard, mayonnaise and his mother's pickles. But no ketchup. "That was for hot dogs."

"Burgers are pure comfort," he said. "They remind me of my childhood, the people I love and the simplicity of life. We live complicated lives. Why make your food complicated?"

Smith's recipe is a lamb slider



MOSHE ZUSMAN PHOTOGRAPHY | AP

Chef Art Smith's favorite burger recipe is his Art and Soul grilled lamb mini-burgers.

topped with cucumbers and a tomato-Kalamata olive relish, all tucked in a wedge of whole-wheat pita bread. And he has imbued this burger with a fresh batch of memories. After perfecting it with the help of Travis Timberlake, executive chef at Smith's Art and Soul restaurant in Washington, D.C., he served 1,000 of them at his wedding in August.

YOGURT CUCUMBERS

Start to finish: 10 minutes

Makes about 2 cups

- 3 tbsp. plain Greek-style yogurt
- 1 English cucumber, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 small red onion, julienned
- 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 6 ounces rice wine vinegar

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well.

Refrigerate until needed.

HEIRLOOM TOMATO-KALAMATA RELISH

Start to finish: 10 minutes

Makes 1 1/2 cups

- 1 medium heirloom tomato, finely diced
- 8 pitted Kalamata olives, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 scallion, thinly sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored and finely diced
- 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- Kosher salt, as needed

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well, then cover and set aside.

ART AND SOUL GRILLED LAMB MINI-BURGERS

Start to finish: 20 minutes

Servings: 4

- 8 ounces ground lamb
- 2 tbsp. crumbled feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons crushed pistachios
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 large whole-wheat pita pocket, cut into quarters
- Tomato-kalamata relish (see recipe above)
- Yogurt cucumbers (see recipe above)

Heat a grill to medium-high. Coat the grates with cooking spray.

In a medium bowl, combine the lamb, feta cheese, pistachios, oregano, salt and pepper. Mix well, then form the mixture into 2-ounce patties.

Grill the burgers for 2 minutes per side for medium-rare, or until desired doneness.

Briefly toast the pita pocket quarters.

To serve, place each burger in a pita quarter, then garnish with tomato-kalamata relish and yogurt cucumbers.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 414 calories; 231 calories from fat (56 percent of total calories); 26 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 46 mg cholesterol; 33 g carbohydrate; 15 g protein; 4 g fiber; 1,134 mg sodium.

"Burgers are pure comfort. They remind me of my childhood, the people I love and the simplicity of life. We live complicated lives. Why make your food complicated?"

Art Smith
Celebrity chef





MARCO UGARTE | AP

Women wearing dresses in the colors of Mexico's flag dance on stilts during bicentennial celebrations at the Zocalo plaza in Mexico City on Wednesday Sept. 15, the 200th anniversary of Mexico's 1810 independence uprising.

Viva Mexico!

Thousands party as Mexico turns 200

By ALEXANDRA OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico looked beyond its drug war to throw a 200th birthday bash celebrating a proud history, whimsical culture and resilience embodied in the traditional independence cry: "Viva Mexico!"

Across the capital, hundreds of thousands of people flooded the streets Wednesday despite their fears, blowing horns and dancing alongside a parade of serpent floats, marching cacti and 13-foot-tall warrior marionettes and staying late into the night at open-air concerts.

President Felipe Calderon capped the evening by ringing the original independence bell from a balcony in the Zocalo square and delivering "El Grito," patterned on founding father Miguel Hidalgo's 1810 call to arms against Spain: "Long live independence. Long live the bicentennial ... Long live Mexico!"

Roaring thousands echoed his cry as fireworks exploded in the square and at the iconic Angel of Independence about two miles down the city's crowded main promenade.

"I love being Mexican!" said Michel Dosal, wearing a green, white and red Mohawk wig. "The 15th of September is better than Christmas. It's better than my birthday!"

In cities where drug violence is heaviest, festivities were more subdued. The grito was canceled in Ciudad Juarez for the first time in its history. People still showed their patriotism in the border city — Mexico's most violent — by hanging Mexican flags from their roofs and hosting family dinners.

In the western city of Morelia, the scene of a cartel-related grenade attack that killed eight during the 2008 independence celebration, barely 2,000 showed up at the main plaza for a "grito" that once drew tens of thousands.

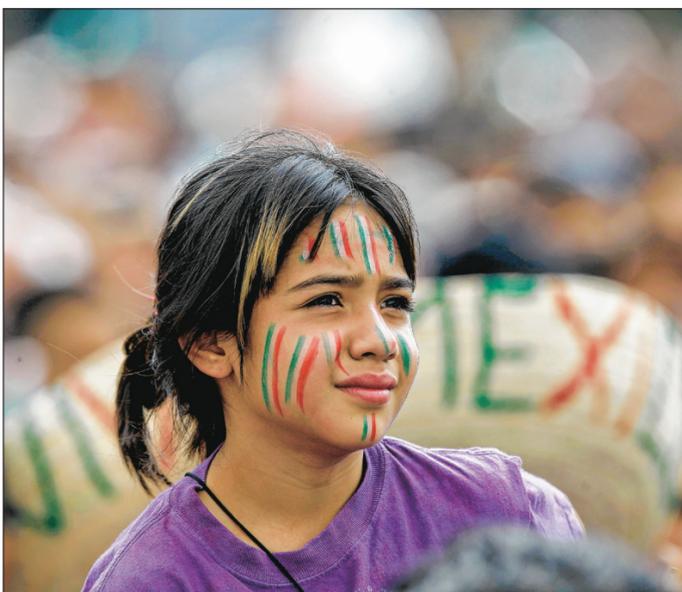
"My son asked me to take him to see the grito, so I brought him despite my fears," said Silvia Godinez Perez, a secretary. "We can't easily forget what happened two years ago."

But in Mexico City, a \$40 million fiesta, two years in the making, drew people from across the country to the main Reforma



MIGUEL TOVAR | AP

Dancers perform during the bicentennial parade in Mexico City on Sept. 15.



ALEXANDRE MENEGHINI | AP

A girl with her face painted with the colors of Mexico's flag attends bicentennial celebrations at the Zocalo plaza in Mexico City.

Avenue and Zocalo. Moments before Calderon emerged on the balcony of the National Palace, a voice boomed from loudspeakers: "Let's show the world that Mexico is strong and standing."

"This one is special," said Iris Mari Rodriguez Montiel, a small business owner who had traveled from the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz and waited since morning for the festivities to start.

"It gives me chills just to think about it."

Little girls wearing ribbons of the Mexican flag watched the 1.7-mile parade down Reforma from the shoulders of their fathers. Other children blew trumpets as

the air filled with confetti.

"It's like a Carnival of Rio, plus an Olympic ceremony, plus Woodstock all put together in the same day," said artistic director Marco Balich, who produced the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics. "For the cost of a warplane, you can celebrate the birthday of a country."

Several neighboring heads of state and U.S. Labor Secretary Hilda Solis attended.

Still, anxiety hovered over the festivities in a country that most recently has seen car bombs, the assassination of a gubernatorial candidate and the massacre of 72

migrants who refused to smuggle drugs for a brutal gang.

Military helicopters buzzed overhead in the capital, heavily armed federal agents and metal detectors greeted revelers.

The Interior Department said there were no attacks against the celebrations. Prosecutors in the Caribbean coast resort of Cancun said they were investigating whether six men detained with assault rifles and hand grenades had planned an assault on bicentennial festivities. In northern Nuevo Leon state, eight gunmen were killed in a shootout with soldiers, authorities said.

"In Mexico, we all live in fear. And the worst part is that we are starting to get used to it," said Eric Limon, 33, a professional dancer who volunteered to wear a jaguar mask and swing a colorful Aztec club and spear for the parade.

"I want to be part of something important," he said. "I know this won't solve our problems, but this is my grain of sand to create a sense of unity. This is what Mexico needs."

Those who stayed away from the city center celebrated from their rooftops and staged their own neighborhood fireworks displays. All night long, rockets whistled and boomed skyward, blanketing the yards and streets with smoke.

Associated Press writers Gabriel Alcocer in Cancun, Olivia Torres in Ciudad Juarez, Gustavo Ruiz in Morelia, Mark Walsh in Monterrey and Istra Pacheco, E. Eduardo Castillo and John Rice in Mexico City contributed to this report.



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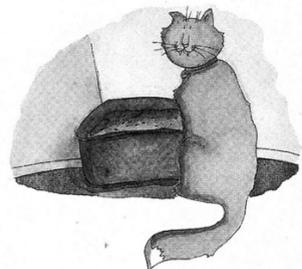
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YOUR CAT
SHOULD
EVER HAVE**



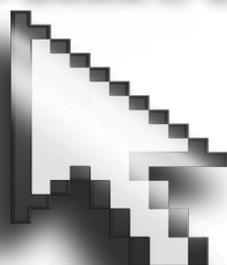
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1150 - Personals
1160 - Lost
1170 - Found

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**

Legal # 101119

**IN THE PROBATE
COURT OF GENEVA
COUNTY ALABAMA
CASE NO.**

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION PETI-
TION OF:

ETHAN NICKOLAS
HOPKINS,
NICKOLAS
ROGER WILLIAM
VORHIS, AND NANCY
ELIZABETH VORHIS,

PETITIONERS

LEGAL NOTICE

William G. Hopkins and
all other persons con-
cerned with the adop-
tion of Ethan Nickolas
Hopkins are hereby no-
tified that on March 4,
2010, Roger William
Vorhis and his wife,

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
Nancy Elizabeth Vorhis
filed their Petition for
Adoption of Ethan
Nickolas Hopkins, a mi-
nor. The said William
G. Hopkins, or any
other interested party,
shall file any answer,
response, or objection
to this adoption peti-
tion within thirty (30)
days by mailing said
response to Fred Hamic,
Probate Judge, Post
Office Box 430, Gene-
va, Alabama 36340
and shall further pro-
vide a copy of said re-
sponse to Honorable
Charles W. Blakeney,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Post Office Box 100
Geneva, Alabama
36340. Failure to re-
spond could result in
the waiver of any ob-
jections to the adoption
petition.

Given under my hand
and seal this 15th day
of June 2010.

Fred Hamic, Probate
Judge
Geneva County, Ala-
bama

06-26-10
07-03-10
07-10-10
07-17-10

LEGAL NOTICE

William G. Hopkins and
all other persons con-
cerned with the adop-
tion of Ethan Nickolas
Hopkins are hereby no-
tified that on March 4,
2010, Roger William
Vorhis and his wife,

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given
that pursuant to the Fi-
nal Judgment of Fore-
closure signed on Sep-
tember 1, 2010, in the
case of BEACH COM-
MUNITY BANK, Plain-
tiff, v. CRESTVIEW
HOLDINGS, LLC, a
Florida limited liability
company, Defendant,
Case No.: 2010 CA
004836 C, the under-
signed Clerk of the Cir-
cuit Court of Okaloosa
County, Florida will on
October 13, 2010, at
11:00 a.m. (Central
Time), or as soon
thereafter as the sale
may proceed pursuant
to a public auction at
www.okaloosa.realforeclose.com,
which is
conducted by agents of
the Clerk of Okaloosa
County to sell to the
highest bidder for cash,
except in the event the
property is sold to
Plaintiff via application
of a credit bid, all in ac-
cordance with Section
45.031 of the Florida
Statutes, the property

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
located in Okaloosa
County, Florida as de-
scribed on Exhibit "A"
attached hereto and
made a part hereof

SUBJECT PARCEL "A"
(AS SURVEYED BY
SOUTHERN ENGI-
NEERING GROUP,
P.A.)

BEGINNING AT THE
NORTHWEST COR-
NER OF SECTION 29,
TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH,
RANGE 23 WEST,
OKALOOSA COUNTY,
FLORIDA; THENCE
PROCEED SOUTH 88
DEGREES 30 MIN-
UTES 35 SECONDS
EAST, A DISTANCE OF
1930.09 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED SOUTH 01
DEGREES 27 MINUTES
15 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 1221.56
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 88 DE-
GREES 20 MINUTES
09 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 703.10
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 27 MINUTES
24 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 463.67
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 88 DE-
GREES 47 MINUTES
40 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 513.86
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 15 DE-
GREES 24 MINUTES
15 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 727.14
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 88 DE-
GREES 41 MINUTES
44 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 338.59
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 27 MINUTES
24 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 90.90
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 89 DE-
GREES 44' MINUTES
27 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 446.90
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 49 DE-
GREES 34 MINUTES
20 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 109.49
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 770.05 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 105°7'24"
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
147.26 FEET
(CHORD N 83°05'00" W,
147.03 FEET) TO A
POINT OF TANGENCY
OF SAID CURVE;
THENCE PROCEED
NORTH 88 DEGREES
33 MINUTES 42 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 91.57
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 26 MINUTES
18 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 15.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 88 DE-
GREES 33 MINUTES
42 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 374.36
FEET; THENCE PRO-

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 26 MINUTES
18 SECONDS WEST,
A DISTANCE OF 50.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 88 DE-
GREES 33 MINUTES
42 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 274.84
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 26 MINUTES
18 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 82.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 88 DE-
GREES 33 MINUTES
42 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 93.67
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 06 DE-
GREES 25 MINUTES
49 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 67.26
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 88 DE-
GREES 33 MINUTES
42 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 91.57
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 689.98 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 04°35'06",
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
55.21 FEET
(CHORD S 86°16'09" E,
55.20 FEET); THENCE
PROCEED SOUTH 22
DEGREES 48 MIN-
UTES 13 SECONDS
WEST, A DISTANCE
OF 72.26 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 09 DEGREES
26 MINUTES 41 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 52.85
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 18 DE-
GREES 09 MINUTES
04 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 68.63
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 09 DE-
GREES 23 MINUTES
00 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 55.24
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 72 DE-
GREES 51 MINUTES
19 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 476.04
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
330.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG THE
ARC OF SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 115°9'32",
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
69.07 FEET (CHORD S
66°50'11" W, 68.94
FEET) TO A POINT OF
TANGENCY OF SAID
CURVE; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 61 DE-
GREES 22 MINUTE, 38
SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 207.13
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 84 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
41 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 856.87
FEET; THENCE CON-
TINUE SOUTH 84 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
41 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 487.85
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 01 DE-
GREES 18 MINUTES 2

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
1 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 669.61
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 01 DE-
GREES 45 MINUTES
28 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 1328.67
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 01 DE-
GREES 53 MINUTES
24 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF
1318.70 FEET TO THE
BEGINNING OF SAID
PARCEL HEREIN DE-
SCRIBED, CONTAIN-
ING 168.54 ACRES,
MORE OR LESS, LESS
AND EXCEPT THAT
CERTAIN PARCEL TO
THE CITY OF CREST-
VIEW AS RECORDED
IN THE OFFICIAL RE-
CORDS OF OKALOOSA
COUNTY, FLORIDA IN
BOOK 2550 PAGE 1.

SUBJECT PARCEL "B"
(AS SURVEYED BY
SOUTHERN ENGI-
NEERING GROUP,
P.A.)

COMMENCING AT
THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF SECTION
29, TOWNSHIP 3
NORTH, RANGE 23
WEST, OKALOOSA
COUNTY, FLORIDA;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 01 DEGREES
53 MINUTES 24 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 1318.70
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 45 MINUTES
28 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 47.59
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 72 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
55 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 162.86
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 149.01 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 53°03'52",
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
138.01 FEET (CHORD
S 81°08'43" E, 133.13
FEET); THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 35 DE-
GREES 08 MINUTES
44 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 34.27
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
195°8'42", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 61.02 FEET
(CHORD S 25°09'23" W,
60.71 FEET) TO A
POINT OF TANGENCY
OF SAID CURVE;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 15 DEGREES
10 MINUTES 04 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 178.57
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
26°09'10", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 79.88 FEET
(CHORD S 02°05'26" W,
79.19 FEET) TO A
POINT OF CURVA-
TURE OF A CURVE
CONCAVE TO THE
SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
333.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
270.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
115°9'30", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 56.51 FEET
(CHORD N: 66°50'10" E,
56.41 FEET) TO A
POINT OF TANGENCY
OF SAID CURVE;
THENCE PROCEED
NORTH 72 DEGREES
49 MINUTES 55 SE-
CONDS EAST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 478.68
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 51 DE-
GREES 17 MINUTES
13 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 99.51
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH-60 DE-
GREES 14 MINUTES
34 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 159.65
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 17 DE-
GREES 10 MINUTES
05 SECONDS WEST,
A DISTANCE OF 47.59
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 72 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
55 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 162.86
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 149.01 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 53°03'52",
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
138.01 FEET (CHORD
S 81°08'43" E, 133.13
FEET); THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 35 DE-
GREES 08 MINUTES
44 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 34.27
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
195°8'42", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 61.02 FEET
(CHORD S 25°09'23" W,
60.71 FEET) TO A
POINT OF TANGENCY
OF SAID CURVE;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 15 DEGREES
10 MINUTES 04 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 178.57
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
26°09'10", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 79.88 FEET
(CHORD S 02°05'26" W,
79.19 FEET) TO A
POINT OF CURVA-
TURE OF A CURVE
CONCAVE TO THE
SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
333.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
38°29'13", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 223.68
FEET (CHORD S
58°55'00" W, 219.50
FEET) TO A POINT OF
TANGENCY OF SAID
CURVE; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 39 DE-
GREES 40 MINUTES
24 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 100.39
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 30 DE-
GREES 19 MINUTES
36 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 68.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 50 DE-
GREES 54 MINUTES
11 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 138.64
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 50 DE-
GREES 19 MINUTES
36 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 95.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 39 DE-
GREES 40 MINUTES
24 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 305.29
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE NORTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 267.00 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 45°09'21", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 210.43
FEET (CHORD S
62°15'04" W, 205.02
FEET) TO A POINT OF
TANGENCY OF SAID
CURVE; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 84 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
45 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 58.25
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 05 DE-
GREES 10 MINUTES
15 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 93.00
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 84 DE-
GREES 36 MINUTES
31 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 237.24
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 05 DE-
GREES 10 MINUTES
19 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 405.06
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 34 DE-
GREES 34 MINUTES
45 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 19.37
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 60 DE-
GREES 50 MINUTES
25 SECONDS EAST, A

**LEGAL ADVERTISING
1100**
CEL HEREIN DE-
SCRIBED, CONTAIN-
ING 14.38 ACRES,
MORE OR LESS.

EXHIBIT "A"
SUBJECT PARCEL "C"
(AS SURVEYED BY
SOUTHERN ENGI-
NEERING GROUP,
P.A.)

COMMENCING AT
THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF SECTION
29, TOWNSHIP 3
NORTH, RANGE 23
WEST, OKALOOSA
COUNTY, FLORIDA;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 01 DEGREES
53 MINUTES 24 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 1318.70
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 45 MINUTES
28 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 1328.67
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 53 MINUTES
24 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 669.61
FEET; THENCE CON-
TINUE SOUTH 01 DE-
GREES 45 MINUTES
28 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 47.59
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 17 DE-
GREES 10 MINUTES
05 SECONDS WEST,
A DISTANCE OF 47.59
FEET; THENCE PRO-
CEED NORTH 72 DE-
GREES 49 MINUTES
55 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 162.86
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHWEST
AND HAVING A RA-
DIUS OF 149.01 FEET;
THENCE PROCEED
ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE
THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF 53°03'52",
AN ARC DISTANCE OF
138.01 FEET (CHORD
S 81°08'43" E, 133.13
FEET); THENCE PRO-
CEED SOUTH 35 DE-
GREES 08 MINUTES
44 SECONDS WEST, A
DISTANCE OF 34.27
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
195°8'42", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 61.02 FEET
(CHORD S 25°09'23" W,
60.71 FEET) TO A
POINT OF TANGENCY
OF SAID CURVE;
THENCE PROCEED
SOUTH 15 DEGREES
10 MINUTES 04 SE-
CONDS WEST, A DIS-
TANCE OF 178.57
FEET TO A POINT OF
CURVATURE OF A
CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
175.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG
THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE THROUGH A
CENTRAL ANGLE OF
26°09'10", AN ARC DIS-
TANCE OF 79.88 FEET
(CHORD S 02°05'26" W,
79.19 FEET) TO A
POINT OF CURVA-
TURE OF A CURVE
CONCAVE TO THE
SOUTHEAST AND
HAVING A RADIUS OF
333.00 FEET; THENCE
PROCEED ALONG

25 SECONDS EAST, A
DISTANCE OF 105.97

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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

DISTANCE OF 105.97 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 270.00 FEET; THENCE PROCEED ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 11°59'30", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 56.51 FEET (CHORD N 66°50' 10" E, 56.41 FEET) TO A POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE PROCEED NORTH 72 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 478.68 FEET; THENCE PROCEED SOUTH 51 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 13 SECONDS, EAST, A DISTANCE OF 99.51 FEET; THENCE PROCEED NORTH 60 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 150.65 FEET; THENCE PROCEED NORTH 17 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 47.59 FEET; THENCE PROCEED NORTH 72 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 162.86 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHWEST AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 149.01 FEET; THENCE PROCEED ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 53°03'52", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 138.01 FEET (CHORD S 81°08'43" E, 133.13 FEET); THENCE PROCEED SOUTH 54 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 46 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE PROCEED SOUTH 35 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OR 39.99 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 125.00 FEET; THENCE PROCEED ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19°58'42", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 43.59 FEET (CHORD S 25°09'23" W, 43.37 FEET) TO A POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE PROCEED SOUTH 15 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 178.58 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 125.00 FEET; THENCE PROCEED ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 27°32'09", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 60.07 FEET (CHORD S 01°25'58" E, 61.10 FEET); THENCE PROCEED NORTH 14 DEGREES 50 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 198.72 FEET; THENCE PROCEED NORTH 15 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 110.44 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF SAID PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, CONTAINING 0.12 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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Legal # 101297 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10 DR 1035 DIVISION

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

FL 32588-0947 850-729-7440 Florida Bar No. 332471 Attorney for Personal Representative 9/18/2010 9/25/2010

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LEGAL#120667

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-CA4699C

LEGAL#120667

MACKEY T. BISHOP, TERESA D. CARROLL and ELIZABETH GAIL MERRITT SPICER, Plaintiffs, vs. J.G. WEATHERLY a/k/a JOHN GLOVER WEATHERLY, deceased, and his unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigns, creditors and any other parties claiming by, through, under, or against him; ANNIE LEE WEATHERLY, a known natural person, not known to be either dead or alive, and her unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigns, creditors and any other parties claiming by, through, under, or against her; and JOHN HUNT WEATHERLY, known heir of J.G. Weatherly a/k/a John Glover Weatherly and Annie Lee Weatherly, not known to be either dead or alive, and his unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigns, creditors and any other parties claiming by, through, under, or against him, Defendants,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: Porcha R. Lassiter, 108 Azalea Drive, Eglin AFB, FL 32542 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Onny M. Lassiter, on or before October 13, 2010, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 1250 N. Eglin Pkwy, Shalimar, FL 32579, before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

LEGAL#120685

Marquis Ranch Self Storage located at 997 Industrial Drive, Crestview, FL 32539; Phone (850)682-9437 Will sell, At Auction, for cash to the highest bidder, the contents of the following units which includes: household, some business and clothing items, various tools and electronics, at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, September 22, 2010. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

LEGAL#120686

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 10-CP-819

LEGAL#120686

IN RE: ESTATE OF GASTON BISHOP, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of GASTON BISHOP, deceased, whose date of death was February 13, 2010, is pending in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Okaloosa County Courthouse, Crestview, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

LEGAL#120686

IN RE: ESTATE OF JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1250 North Eglin Parkway, Okaloosa County Courthouse Annex, Shalimar, Florida 32579. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

LEGAL#120686

IN RE: ESTATE OF JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1250 North Eglin Parkway, Okaloosa County Courthouse Annex, Shalimar, Florida 32579. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

LEGAL#120686

IN RE: ESTATE OF JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of JIMMY OTTIS HAMILTON, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1250 North Eglin Parkway, Okaloosa County Courthouse Annex, Shalimar, Florida 32579. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

LEGAL#120686

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 10CP817

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