Many people ask for second opinions in life. But the Santa Rosa County Commission’s vote to get a second independent opinion on the amount of wetlands in the proposed Forest Bay Estates was not only justified, it also sent shock waves through the county halls.

What started out to be a routine vote to approve a preliminary plat for the 294-lot single family development off Edgewood in the Navarre/Military Fire District ended in a 3-2 vote after more than an hour’s discussion to table the plat request and hire an independent firm to see how many acres of wetlands there might be on the 200-plus acre property.

Commissioner David Piech of Navarre raised the question, saying, “Our tax appraiser’s records show 180 acres of wetlands on this property, which would cover 82 percent of the site.”

See Developer Page 7A.}

By Patsy Brandon | Gulf Breeze News

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“Please keep our beloved friend in your thoughts and prayers, and remember how much happiness and light she shared with us over the years,” Murdoch added.

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On the Market

Girls’ Soccer gearing up for playoff run

Wreck in Naval Live Oaks kills ‘Plant Lady’

By Lisa Newell | Gulf Breeze News

No one knows what caused the vehicle to suddenly cross the median in the Naval Live Oaks on Friday afternoon, striking and killing a woman known as “The Plant Lady.”

Eamon A. O’Regan, 46 of Pensacola, was transported to a hospital after the Toyota Corolla he was driving left the roadway, striking and killing a woman.

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Navarre High School Principal Brian Noack congratulates Santa Rosa County’s Teacher of the Year, Carolyn Buechner.

Buechner is Santa Rosa County’s Teacher of the Year

Santa Rosa Superintendent of Schools Tim Wyround, Santa Rosa School Board members and members of the Santa Rosa Education Foundation Teacher of the Year Selection Committee announced Carolyn Buechner as the Santa Rosa Teacher of the Year 2020 during a surprise visit to her classroom recently. Carolyn is choral music educator at Navarre High School. Her selection makes her Santa Rosa County’s nominee for the Florida Department of Education’s Teacher of the Year 2020. The Florida Teacher of the Year will be selected in May and will serve as Florida’s nominee for National Teacher of the Year, to be announced in January 2020.

Buechner, Teacher of the Year nominee, and all Santa Rosa educators will be honored at Santa Rosa’s Golden Apple Celebration on March 1.

For more information, visit www.SantaRosaEducationFoundation.org.

In keeping with that commitment, Council members discussed with Bass and Abdell the steps they need to take and to move forward. We’ve taken a blow, but we are going to move forward,” Torgersen said, “We’ve taken a blow, but we are going to move forward.”

The San Salvador, owned by the Santa Rosa County School Board, was the subject of a successful on-scene response by the Navarre/Military Fire District.

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Pet licenses may soon be required

Girls’ Soccer gearing up for playoff run

County delays large subdivision

Under pressure from residential groups, county reexamines wetlands study

By Glenise Castle | Gulf Breeze News

Following newly-elected Mayor David Landfair’s surprise resignation Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, the four other Council members met with City Manager Samantha Abdell, City Attorney Mary Jan Bass and City Clerk Leslie Goyer and Stephanie Lutren Saturday morning, Jan. 19, at Tiger Point Golf Club for a previously planned public session.

Part of the meeting focused on familiarizing Council members, two of whom — Todd Torgersen and Randy Herbert — were first elected in November 2018 and are just beginning their four years of service, with how the Council functions.

Tom Nall has a history on the Council, as does Cherry Fish, who stepped up to become the mayor, for the present, in the wake of Landfair’s resignation. Both were present for the informational session.

Among the topics discussed were taking the City of Gulf Breeze in a direction other than a focus on growth, as has been the policy for the past few years, familiarizing Council members with their handbooks and the sources of help and information contained in them; looking at the best time to allow public comment in public meetings; chang-
GBHS Winterguard ‘flocks’ neighbors in wacky fundraiser

If you see friendly pink birds rooting in your front yard one morning, you don’t have to call animal control. Most likely, these will be the new Gulf Breeze High School Winterguard team “flocking” your home to help spread awareness of the sport and, hopefully, raise some funds.

The birds will not harm you, but should be removed by “trained professionals” (the Winterguard team). Directions are hung on the local landfill, and homeowners are offered the opportunity to send the flock to another friend or neighbor.

Most recipients of the flock add a donation for the removal.

“With the goal of raising money for the team, we want families to use them as decorations for a birthday party or to surprise a friend. It is all in good fun,” said Winterguard parent Doreen Lund.

Gulf Breeze High School started a new Winterguard program this year. The team has high hopes of putting Gulf Breeze on “map” for award-winning performances.

This year, the theme is immigration, and the team’s performance honors the influx of immigrants at Ellis Island.

After a year without a program, GBHS recruited veteran coach Royce Harrison and enlisted members of the GBHS Soundwave Band’s color guard to create the new team. Currently there are 12 members who dance, spin and toss flags and throw rifles and sabres, all in sync to the music in a dramatic performance.

Starting from scratch has had its challenges, mainly financial. Instead of buying a new floor mat to perform on, Tabitha Dampson, the band’s assistant, is painting a design on the old one. The mat is the size of a basketball court.

The high schools are helping to pay for equipment and costumes, as well as competition fees. They build fundraising dinners at Chick-fil-A and Ronel’s Pizza to help defray costs. The fundraiser is scheduled for Feb. 2 at Tate High School, and the season continues to the end of March.

If you would like to help or sponsor the team, please visit the Go Fund Me page at https://www.gofundme.com.

Surprise someone special with a flock of flamingos in your yard. Proceeds benefit the Gulf Breeze High School Winterguard.
When it comes to filling the vacant Council seat, Abell said that, historically, issues about who would be on the Council seat have been resolved by the mayor, in the matter, in some instances, and sought its input in some instances.

She encouraged members to determine a set of criteria for the office, and determine if those criteria can be applied to the mayoral person who is currently in the office or from citizens who express an interest in serving that position. That distinction, she said, will help her and the mayor determine the criteria in the public session for the Council to consider in filling the empty Council seat.

Debates on the matter, she stressed, should be done in a public meeting. Nole said that Council needs someone who can "hit the ground running," and Abell agreed that such a candidate would be least disruptive for staff, whose time is still greatly impacted by the demands of the state and federal government. Nole said her preference at the moment, where the mayoral position is concerned, is to choose a new mayor from within the Council, but Abell urged members to wait and hear some recommendations for both vacancies beyond their own discussion in the public sessions they were attending.

In preparation for the Jan. 30 executive session, staff did provide Council members a list of former mayors and council persons and a list of citizens who have served on City committees and boards—those who already have some experience in City government—hoped they could help begin their options publicly. The Jan. 30 Council session took place after the Gulf News deadline.

Bass agreed with Abell’s advice, adding, "I think it would be wise for us to dig into this meeting. The decision process needs to be done in a regular or called meeting." Few meetings

Staff members on the Council also discussed the possibility of creating twice-monthly executive sessions that take place on Wednesday evenings. In those public sessions, Council members hear about items that will be on the agenda for the next meeting and make decisions about what items they will be considered. Council members present are to give information about items on which the Council must act at the next meeting but that might need to be considered. Both staff and the appropriate choices can be questioned during the session, but the votes taken constitute a formal vote on whether to put an item on the Council Agenda—where multiple items of business do not require additional discussion or deliberation can be voted on as one item—or whether to put it on the Action Agenda for individualized additional discussion and voting. For executive sessions are eliminated, Council members will continue to have staff and expert reports and will continue to have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss and hear from the public. They will do so at Monday business sessions.

Meeting dates and times are set by ordnance and any changes must be made by an official session with voting. Council members also deliberated the best time to allow public input at business meetings.

Abell said that, according to the rules for handling a procedural question, no discussion should be allowed on this topic until the meeting has passed second reading. That means when the governing body is discussing a motion. Nole suggested eliminating the discussion from the floor. How-ever, Abell said most the public input is not necessarily related to the new position, so Abell said Council members could effectively avoid such discussion entirely before a motion is made on an item or at the end of the agenda. As such, the hearing on the matter will be in this session of this matter, because such is the intent, public discussion must be heard before a vote takes place.
Dr. REACH: I am 71 years old, stand 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weigh 220 pounds. I am the “average” person is half my size, yet when I get medication for various ailments (e.g., great, pain, flu shots, etc.) I get the standard dose. I assume I have the dosing is based on height, weight, age and sometimes kidney and liver function. The concentration of the drug in the appropriate area of the body (sometimes blood, sometimes the affected organ, sometimes urine) may depend on the dose, as well as your characteristics. Despite being much larger, your average is probably much lower than mine. The increased bone mass, muscle mass and, in most people, fat mass are disproportionate to the blood. So while you are correct that you are getting a smaller concentration of medicine, that’s still OK mostly of the time. For medications that need to be dosed precisely, those with a narrow toxic to therapeutic ratio (such as some antibiotics, heart medications or chemotherapy), the dosing is based on height, weight, age and sometimes kidney and liver function.

ANSWER: All medicines have concentrations at which they work optima. Too low a dose and they aren’t effective, and too high a dose increases risk of toxicity. Some drugs have a very large range where they are effective and nontoxic, such as most over-the-counter pain medicines and flu shots. Penicillin has a very wide toxic to therapeutic ratio, but I use that example precisely because it causes some people will have an allergic reaction. There is no drug — prescribed, over-the-counter or supplement — that is either perfectly safe while being effective, or perfectly effective while being safe, for every person.

Rebecca Sansing, a member of the Driftwood Garden Club for many years. In Brown’s absence, Abell gave the gels with aplomb. Abell introduced Sansing’s family — Sandy and Peggy Sansing and Frank and Stephanie White. Sandy Sansing gave an overview of her mother’s life. She was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Odenville, Ala., to Talmadge Hamilton and Amanda Nudy Hamilton. Frances graduated from St. Clair High School in Odenville and Auburn University, where she received a bachelor’s degree in home economics.

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The “Upside” – buddy comedy sadly just slightly misses its mark

“The Upside” is the American comedic biopic 2011 French film called “Les Intouchables.”

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Oddly, this unskilled, skittish outsider, who never worked in health care before, became not only this disabled person’s very capable primary assistant, but his best friend and better one.

Kevin Hart, who plays the worker here, is the most successful stand-up comedian in the world.

Bryan Cranston has the role of the brilliant, disabled billionaire.

Cranston is an iconic actor who forever will be associated with creating one of the very greatest parts in one of the very greatest television shows of all time — Walter White in “Breaking Bad.”

By all accounts I have heard, in addition to their talents, both of these men are solid professionals. They show up on time, they get along with their co-workers, they avoid creating drama or conflict on set.

Audiences love these actors. Their charms and acting chops are almost enough to elevate the sentimental, heavy-handed, obvious message this movie is working hard to sell us (that even people with radically different cultural and economic backgrounds can get along, if they both are willing to see each other’s humanity).

They certainly did not hate “The Upside.” I just couldn’t love it. Many of the people I have talked to, coming out of the theater is it playing in old theaters. They really loved this movie.

The writing and direction do not seem to work as well as they should, but ultimately, sadly, it is the chemistry between Hart and Cranston that is just a little lacking and makes this not quite come together for me.

But I do think it is mainly just an individual quirk. You, Reader, as the audience member I mentioned earlier, might really love this movie.

I sincerely hope you do. Oscar season is coming once again full swing now, and I look forward to praising serious credentials telling the “Favourite” next.

“The Upside” is now playing in theaters everywhere.

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| WEEK OF January 31 - February 7 |

- **Monday, Feb. 4, 6 p.m.**
  - **PENSACOLA MEETING**
  - **CONFRONTS THE CHALLENGE**
  - PENSACOLA Public Library
  - 239 N. Spring St.
  - **Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m.**
    - **SEWING LAB WITH**
    - **SUZANNE FINDEISEN**
    - 3515 N. Nine Mile Rd.
    - Pensacola
  - **Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.**
    - **FINDEISEN**
    - First City Art Center
    - 1505 N. Nine Mile Rd.
    - Pensacola
  - **Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.**
    - **PENSEC**
    - Pensacola Opera
    - 1000 College Blvd.
    - Downtown Pensacola
  - **Wednesday, Feb. 6, 11 a.m.**
    - **MUSICAL PERFORMANCE**
    - Gulf Breeze United Methodist Church
    - 936 Gulf Breeze Pkwy.
    - Gulf Breeze
  - **Thursday, Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m.**
    - **MUSIC RECITALS**
    - UWF DEPT. OF MUSIC -
      - UWF Downtown Performance Studio
      - Pensacola State College
      - 1000 College Blvd.
      - Pensacola

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**Krwe of Jesters plans Mardi Gras Ball and Parade**

Lassoe los tres rotos. It’s Mardi Gras season here in Navarre. The Navarre Krewe of Jesters is hosting a Mardi Gras Ball and the 33rd annual Mardi Gras Parade. The theme of the ball and the parade is Voodoo on the Beach.

The ball will be on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Navarre Conference Center. It’s a formal affair, so wear your fancy clothes. You don’t have to be a Jester or a member of a Krewe, the public is invited to celebrate with us. The band is Class X, and hours of ourines will be provided.

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In the defense of a hero

By Nick Nasse Jr. Gulf Breeze

You don’t even have to be a football fan to appreciate the controversy of this year’s Super Bowl. Personally, I’m much more of a college fan, but my friendships with NFL fans have exposed me to a Gridiron from Gridlock in many ways.

So, this week, the nation’s eyes were drawn to the terrorist attacks of the play-offs to see who would face each other in the Super Bowl. This game was the biggest game of the season and supported the New Orleans Saints.

In a large stadium in New Orleans, a playoff game was held.

In the first quarter, 49ers fans are left in the game, the Rams play clearly and keep us on the sideline. The Saints’ receiver catches a deep pass and runs for a long gain to the midfield. The game-changing results are now on a game to be won by the Saints.

In this case, they appear to miss the moment completely. They just didn’t play it right.

Jay in the Box

There was no need to attack the Brivich’s, but they are in the pecking order of a new century.

You just need to ask what they would have done in this situation. For example, there are four sports teams at the school.

Science instructor for BHS, simultaneously served on the Gulf Breeze City Council, and has held various assistant positions for the City. Before coming back to the community, he served 22 years in the United States Air Force as an officer.

He has over 500 flying hours through various branches in the United States. This is why he is an expert in the field.

He now devotes his time to helping others.

The safety of America should be the most important thing we have to worry about. Is there any common sense left in this city? The city that requires Government? What has happened to the education systems across the country? How can we support our people?

The states that are being affected today are those who need to take care of their own, yet most often get the attention and the resources. This is why we need to protect our people across the world.

As a football fan to appreciate the game, it’s important that we don’t get distracted by the smallest of details in fractions of a second. It’s about America, not just a football game.

The goal of the United States Postal Service is to deliver mail and packages around the country. It’s a service that has been in operation for over 200 years, and it plays a crucial role in our daily lives.

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The safety and security of our mail is of utmost importance. The U.S. Postal Service uses the latest technology to ensure that mail is delivered safely and securely.

However, there have been instances where mail has been lost or damaged in transit. The Postal Service has implemented various measures to address these issues, including increasing security measures at postal facilities.

The U.S. Postal Service is committed to providing excellent customer service, and they are constantly working to improve their processes and procedures to ensure that mail is delivered on time and in good condition.

The Postal Service is also committed to being environmentally friendly. They use renewable energy sources and other sustainable practices to reduce their carbon footprint and minimize their impact on the environment.

The Postal Service is an integral part of our daily lives, and it’s important that we support this important institution. The U.S. Postal Service is a service that has been in operation for over 200 years, and it plays a crucial role in our daily lives. It’s about America, not just a football game.
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Sheila Fitzgerald shows an improved form residents can use to report concerns about drainage or flooding issues.

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By Pam Brannon
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The school district and Santa Rosa County Commissioners announce that the road to the new school in the south end of the district will be paved this year. Commissioner Doug Novak was told last week that by making the “jump” project, the school district is saving about $30,000. The new road will be called Joel Harell Road. The project is estimated to cost between $150,000 and $200,000. The project is expected to be completed by late summer or early fall. The road will be named after Joel Harell, a former school board member who passed away in 2018.

IN BRIEF

said Joel Harell, assistant su- pervisor of transportation. He said the school district is working with Santa Rosa Coun- ty’s roads and bridges department.

Harell said the school board had approved a budget of $150,000 to pave Joel Harell Road. He said it is estimated to cost about $200,000. He said the project is expected to be completed by late summer or early fall.

In Brief

School District and county join to save $200,000

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Celebrating Dot Jordan’s birthday include Jordan family members, from left, back row: Ashley and Scott Lee, Jan and Jack Morris, Alison Jordan, Miranda and Ben Schrubbe, Johnny Fort and Bill Lee. Front row, from left: Jordan Lee, Randy Jordan, Dot Jordan, Jennifer Fort and Boscil Jordan.

Dr. Jordan and Dr. Ziemsen’s office staff from the 1980s and 1990s are (front, from left) Dr. Bill Ziemsen and Dot Jordan and (back, from left) Betty Ann Johnson, Jo Ann Jenses, Jeanne Hamley, Betty Price Repko and Tricia Ann Jaynes, Jeanne Hunsley, Ruth Van Wezel, Jo Jo Johnson, Jennifer Fort and Amelia Lee. Front row, from left: Jordan Lee, Randy Jordan, Dot Jordan, Miranda and Ben Schrubbe, Johnny Fort and Bill Lee.

GFWC-Santa Rosa Woman’s Club is celebrating 54 years of service to the Gulf Breeze and South Santa Rosa area. It is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization and a member of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs, the largest volunteer organization of women in the world.

For more information, contact srwcwomansclub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook at GFWC-Santa Rosa Woman’s Club.

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Now in its seventh year, this annual event features an award ceremony recognizing honorees for their contributions to supporting diversity and equality, along with a celebration of Motown music. Proceeds provide scholarships and opportunities for youth in the Southern Youth Sports Association.

2018
Aaron Ball
Mrs. Georgia Blackmon
Mark Faulkner
Willie Kirkland, Jr.
Dr. Janet Pilcher
Tia Robbins
Eddie Todd, Jr.
J.T. Young

2017
Dr. Joyce Hopson
Troy Rafferty
Ronne Cole
Harry Levin/Evan Levin
Kevin Mair
LaRuby May
Dan Stugart

2016
Dick Applefeld
Robin Reshard/Lloyd Reshard (Joint Award)
David Bear/Belle Bear (Joint Award)
Fred Levin, Esq
Fred Robbins
Linda Mooror (Sonshine)
David Hawkins

2015
John Reacock
Captain Keith Hoskins
Dr. Ezra Merritt
Mamie Hixon
Aaron Watson, Esq.
Teri Levin
Jessica Lee

2014
Shirley Cronley
Gloria Clay
Grover Fields
Dr. Tara Gonzales
Cecily Mclloed
Rick Outzen
Sue Straughn

2013
Robert Hill
Bentina Terry
Roderick Bennett MD, MBA, FACEP
Quinton Studer
Alexa Canady-Davis, MD
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Proceeds go to support the Southern Youth Sports Association
16-2-2 Lady Dolphins top seed in this week’s District Tournament at Choctaw

By Jason Thompson
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The Gulf Breeze Lady Dolphin soccer team rolled in its final two games of the regular season last week en route to enter postseason play with a 16-2-2 record and the top seed in the District 1-3A Tournament at Choctaw High School.

The Lady Dolphins played in a semifinal Wednesday, with the championship game Friday at 6 p.m.

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Jason Thompson/Gulf Breeze News
Morgan Williams battles for the ball in Gulf Breeze’s 6-0 win at Tate.

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Schedules

Thursday, Jan. 31
GB boys’ basketball vs. Escambia, 7th grade 4:30 p.m., JV 6 p.m., Varsity 7:30 p.m.
LPCA girls’ basketball at Jay, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1
GB girls’ soccer vs. TBD in District 1-3A final at Choctaw, 6 a.m.
GB boys’ soccer vs. TBD in District 1-3A final at GBHS, 6:30 p.m.
GB basketball vs. Catholic, JV girls 4 p.m., 9th grade 4:30 p.m., JV boys 6:15 p.m., Varsity boys 7:45 p.m.
GB wrestling at Gulf Shores Duals, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2
GB wrestling at Gulf Shores Duals, 10 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 4
GB boys’ basketball at Mosley, JV 6:15 p.m., Varsity boys 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
GB boys’ basketball vs. TBD in District 1-3A final at GBHS, 6:30 p.m.
GBHS Basketball vs. TBD in District 1-3A Tournament at Choctaw, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
GB boys’ soccer vs. TBD in Region 1-3A Quarterfinal at GBHS, 7:30 p.m.
LPCA basketball vs. West Florida Baptist (Girts 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, Jan. 31

Kristen Goodroe (left) and Sawyer Rowe battle for a corner kick in the Lady Dolphins’ 6-0 win at Tate on Jan. 22.

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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
Levin Rinke Realty

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Gadsden County JV 61, Lighthouse JV 41: Jacqueavin Odom had 20 points for the Stingrays, who fell behind 15-8 in the first quarter Saturday in Havana.

Navarre JV 57, Lighthouse JV 40: Vashon Blow had nine points, while Brian Harris had eight for the Stingrays, who fell behind 20-4 in the first quarter Jan. 21 in Navarre.

Panthers win season series with GBHS

Bryan Smith drives in for a layup against Milton Friday.

**By Jason Thompson**

The Gulf Breeze Dolphin basketball team let a 10-point, third quarter lead slip away as the Milton Panthers rallied for a 60-56 win Friday in Milton to sweep the season series.

Chance Napier had 20 points in the fourth quarter and has 904 career points heading into action this week.

Bryson Smith added nine points, while Griffen Corbin and Caynecia McCord had seven each; Ben Hepworth and Cole Parshall, five each, and Carter Sheppard and Chandler Hurst, two each.

**Dolphins 66, Niceville 49:** Nolan had 20 points to lead the Dolphins to a win on Martin Luther King Day in Gulf Breeze.

Paschall and Bryan Smith added 10 points each; Corbin, six; Dawson, Hepworth and Walkup, four each; Hurst, three; and Abney, Sheppard, Garrison Smith and McCordy, two each.

**Dolphins 58, Niceville 42:** Pushcall led a balanced attack as GBHS closed out the season with a win over Niceville Jan. 19.

Napier added 10 points, while Bryan Smith had seven, Corbin, six; Dawson, Hepworth and Walkup, four each; Hurst, three; and Abney, Sheppard, Garrison Smith and McCordy, two each.

**Dolphins 62, Foley 56:** Napier had 20 points to lead the Dolphins to a win on Martin Luther King Day in Gulf Breeze.

Napier had 20 points, while Bryson Smith had 15; Corbin, 14; Dawson and McCordy, nine each; Burtt, seven; and Abney, five.

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Bryan Smith drives in for a layup against Milton Friday.

Dolphins JV 66, Niceville 49:

- Nolan had 16 points, while Joe Rowland added 13 in Gulf Breeze’s win Jan. 22 over Niceville.

Dolphins ninth grade 49, Milton 43:

- Carson Hepworth had 13 points, while Rayce Bloomer and Dominic Jackson had 12 each in a win over Milton.

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Chances are good that if you’ve been following the game of basketball, you’ve heard of the Gulf Breeze Dolphin basketball team. The Dolphins are a formidable team, consistently ranked among the top in the state. They’ve achieved this status through a combination of hard work, dedication, and teamwork. The team is led by a group of skilled players who have honed their skills through years of practice and competition.

For the latest news and information on the Gulf Breeze Dolphin basketball team, check out the team’s official website. You can also follow them on social media for updates on their games and events. Whether you’re a die-hard fan or just someone who enjoys the sport, you won’t want to miss out on the exciting season ahead for the Gulf Breeze Dolphin basketball team.
PRO FOOTBALL ON TV

Sunday, February 3
5:30 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
CBS

7:00 PM Detroit vs. Chicago
NBC

8:00 PM Miami vs. New Orleans
ESPN

9:30 PM New York vs. Arizona
FOX

Monday, February 4
8:30 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
CBS

9:00 PM New York vs. Los Angeles Rams
Fox

10:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
CBS

Tuesday, February 5
1:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
ESPN

3:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
FOX

Wednesday, February 6
5:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
CBS

7:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
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9:00 PM New England vs. Los Angeles Rams
ESPN

MEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL ON TV

Thursday, January 31
4:00 PM #13 Michigan at #19 Iowa
FS1

5:00 PM Princeton at Cornell
ESPN

7:00 PM #14 Buffalo at Bowling Green
CBSSN

8:00 PM #12 Illinois State at Missouri
ESPN

8:30 PM Arkansas at #25 LSU
SECN

Tuesday, February 5
1:00 PM #21 NC State at #11 North Carolina
ACCNE

2:00 PM Eastern Washington at Idaho
ESPN+

2:00 PM Hartford at Stony Brook
ESPN3

3:00 PM Lamar at Louisiana Tech
ESPN

Wednesday, February 6
1:00 PM #3 Michigan at Rutgers
BTN

2:00 PM Sam Houston at Lamar
ESPN+

3:00 PM Jacksonville at #2 Arizona
ESPN

4:00 PM North Carolina Central at Alabama
ESPN2

5:00 PM Chicago State at North Carolina
ESPN

6:00 PM #13 Maryland vs. #19 Iowa
FS1

8:00 PM #12 Illinois State at Missouri
ESPN

9:00 PM Grand Canyon at San Jose State
ESPN

10:00 PM #3 Michigan at Rutgers
BTN

11:00 PM Southern Miss at #17 Miami
ESPN

12:00 AM #11 North Carolina at #23 Louisiana
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11:00 AM #10 Virginia Tech at #21 NC State
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9:00 PM #9 Virginia at #2 Duke
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Tourney runners up The Panhandle Elite Volleyball Club’s 16-under National Team recently took second at the Music City Championships in Nashville. They are (front, from left) Melody Dugas, Lily Trujillo, Becca Bozeman, Zoe Cahill and Caroline Pollitt.

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WOMEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL ON TV

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5:00 PM Harvard at Yale
7:00 PM Dartmouth at Brown
9:00 PM Quinnipiac at Monmouth
11:00 PM Colgate at Duke

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12:00 PM #18 #17 St. Bonaventure at La Salle
10:30 PM #3 UConn at Cincinnati
6:00 PM #1 Kansas at Arizona State

Wednesday, February 6
10:00 AM Rider at La Salle
6:00 PM East Carolina at #3 UConn
8:00 PM Georgia at No. 24 Notre Dame

Thursday, February 7
11:00 AM Davidson at George Washington
11:30 AM Murray State at Jacksonville State
4:30 PM Western Carolina at Chattanooga
5:00 PM Southeast Missouri State at Belmont
5:15 PM Eastern Kentucky at Eastern Illinois
5:30 PM #15 South Carolina at #15 Kentucky

Thursday, January 31
11:00 AM Davidson at George Washington
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5:15 PM Eastern Kentucky at Eastern Illinois
5:30 PM #15 South Carolina at #15 Kentucky

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Lifeline’s Gotti biopic better than Travolta’s version

Q: Is it true that Brad Pitt and Charlize Theron are dating? Will they attend the Oscars together?

A: As much of a gorgeous couple as they would make, apparently the news of their pairing is only a rumor — at least for now.

The U.K.’s “Star” reported that the two started seeing each other Christmas last year after meeting on set filming a commercial. An unnamed source told the magazine that, in fact, they were not a couple and that even more absurd was the rumor that Theron’s ex-boyfriend, Sean Penn, cried for them.

As for Pitt and Theron walking down the red carpet together in the biggest night in Hollywood, he was too busy at ABC on Sunday, Feb. 24, to find out.

Q: Whatever happened to Katherine Ross, the actress who starred in “The Graduate” with Dustin Hoffman? I.E.

A: Ross, who was born in Hollywood in 1940, has had quite a long career since landing the role of Elaine Robinson, who escaped her wedding to Ben Braddock, in the Oscar-nominated classic. She also started with Robert Redford and Paul Newman in “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.” I remember watching her on the “Dynasty” spinoff “The Colbys.” She also had a small role in the indie film “Donnie Darko,” and more recently voiced villains in the animated series “American Dad” and “Family Guy.”

What most people don’t know is that she’s married to actor Sam Elliott, who sports the most famous mustache in Hollywood, next to Tom Selleck. Ross and Elliott met in 1978 while filming the horror movie “The Legacy.” They have been married 34 years and have a daughter, Cleo Rose. Probably better known for his roles in “Mask” opposite Cher, and probably co-wrote, executive produced “The Legacy.” They have a daughter, Cleo Rose. Probably better known for his roles in “Mask” opposite Cher, and probably executive produced “The Legacy.” They have a daughter, Cleo Rose. Probably better known for his roles in “Mask” opposite Cher, and probably executive produced “The Legacy.” They have been married 34 years and have a daughter, Cleo Rose.

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Mr. Michael Brandon, principal, and the Gulf Breeze Middle School staff congratulate the following students for their academic excellence:

A Honor Roll

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Short-handed Dolphins routed in regular season finale, 5-0

By Jason Thompson/Gulf Breeze News

The Gulf Breeze Lady Dolphin basketball team beat Escambia 35-28 in Pensacola Friday to complete its first season sweep of the season.

Gulf Breeze (15-7) will look to record another one when they host Catholic Friday on Senior Night.

Lady Dolphins 35, Escambia 28 (GBHS used an 11-6 fourth quarter to win with ease)

Sara Mowe led Gulf Breeze with nine points. Kasey Bus added seven, while Maddi Bremming had six, Katelyn Berry and Mary Kate Hippa four each, Alpine Candelaria three and Carson Townsend two.

Foley 58, Lady Dolphins 28: The Lady Lions outscored Gulf Breeze 47-11 in the second half to pull away in Foley on Jan. 21.

Townsend had seven points, while Savannah Branch and Hippa had six each, Candida four and Berry and Mowe two each.

Central Thursday.

Kasey Bee drives to the basket in Gulf Breeze’s 35-29 loss to Escambia

Maya Swinton set up a goal for Kristen Goodroe (who added an unassisted goal six minutes later off a feed from Ashley Greene). Jaydin Walters had four saves in the win.

Lady Dolphins roll in final two regular season games

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Lady Dolphins 8, Tate 4 (6th minutes): Mya Swinton had two goals and assisted on three others as the team rolled past Pace in its regular season home finale Jan. 21.

Swinton scored Gulf Breeze’s first two goals, with the first happening 90 seconds in off an assist by Delaney Williams. Swinton scored an unassisted goal in the 17th minute.

Three minutes later, Swinton set up a goal for Katie Player before Williams scored a goal off a Sydney Wood feed.

Aila Swinton scored an unassisted goal with four minutes left in the half to make it 5-0 GBHS had at the break.

Mya Swinton set up a goal for Mia Mauro in the 45th minute before Riley Cassidy Mauro rounded out the scoring with a goal in the 53rd minute off a pass from Mya Swinton.

Lady Dolphins 6, Tate 0: Emma Campbell scored her first goal of the season five minutes in as the Lady Dolphins, who rallied in the second half to win at Tate last year, had no trouble Jan. 22 at Tate.

Mya Swinton set up Campbell’s goal before scoring the first of her two goals in the 17th minute.

Swinton’s second assist came in the 24th minute, setting up a goal for Kristin Goodroe (who added an unassisted goal six minutes later). Gulf Breeze led 7-0 at the half.

Goodroe set up a goal for Swinton in the 44th minute before Cassidy scored two minutes later off a feed from Ashley Greene. Jaydin Walters had four saves in the win.
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