Pink Heals tour visits Crestview

By Paula Kelley

A sea of pink shirts was visible in the physicians parking lot at North Okaloosa Medical Center last Thursday as the Pink Heals tour arrived in Crestview.
The hospital’s Healthy Woman program sponsored the visit as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
The center of attention was a pink fire truck from the Orange Beach, Ala. chapter of the Guardians of the Invisible. The truck was named Cindy in honor of a firefighter’s wife.
“We purchased the truck last month before our lieutenant’s wife lost her fight with breast cancer,” Orange Beach firefighter Suzanne Meeder said as she stood near the truck. “Cindy fought for five years, and at 33-years-old, she left behind a husband who loved her and their 3-year-old daughter.” We honor her memory as we drive Cindy throughout the Southeast as the only pink fire truck in Alabama and the thirteenth in the nation.
Each pink fire truck in the Pink Heals tour is covered with signatures. Organizers also encourage sign the body and chrome.
Mortgage fraud indictment returned on Perdido Key condos
Todd Britton-Harr, 34, of Perdido Key, Fla., and.Do Branton, Fla., have been charged with multiple federal indictment that was unsealed Monday alleging mortgage fraud during the acquisition of multiple condominium units on Perdido Key.
The federal indictment was returned by U.S. Attorney Pamela C. Duggan of the Northern District of Florida. Britton-Harr and Branton have been arrested to commit fraud and make false statements on loan applications regarding their purchases of multiple condominium units in the Purple Parrot Village of Perdido Key, including the failure to disclose known liabilities. Further, the indictment details how the scheme used was funneled money by Britton-Harr and Branton during the acquisition of the condominium units returns to the family have all gone into foreclosure with out standing balances in ex cess of $134,000.
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Thank you this is Marion. I live in the north end of the Blackwater River State Forest near the Santa Fe river. I am wondering what Mediacom customers have trouble picking up my channel? I have a satellite dish with Dish Network and I pick it up as close as 10 years. I have a satellite dish on the end of the Blackwater River State Forest and it is very weak. I was wondering if Mediacom has changed anything.

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Each truck is marked with a plaque to the family of a fallen soldier. The Crestview High School band joined the Northwest Florida Eagle Pride band as more than 300 musicians proudly played the "Ballad of the Green Beret" and "The Army Goes Rolling Along," the service's official anthems. A beautiful fall day added to the carnival-like atmosphere as visitors explored static displays of equipment and vehicles on display.

"The moment you're electing a politician, I may be transmitting information," Rogers said. "If something looks like a meeting or a conference, it could lead to Sunshine Law being public. …The citizens have the right to see the document." Rogers added, "The standard is transcending making public business to apply the Sunshine Law broadly.

"There's no excuse," Boyles added. Pat Riley observed, "If something looks like a meeting and people are meeting and pass a decision, you talk about this. You can't do that, you say, 'We've already talked about this.'"

"The mere presence of 300 uniformed soldiers marching through our parade is a greater call to service than any event in the last two years," said Becker. "I’d love to share that with anyone who has black boots, some silly uniform and some smiles." Gaetz said, "But they箱子 say when they find the first one, the local community has said, referring to the nickname the group earned since it was formed during World War II. "We’re overjoyed to be in the Emerald Coast and living as your neighbors."
Bee happy neighbors
By Paula Kelley
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Something is afoot on Gil-
son Drive in Crestview. Honey-
bees have taken up residence
in an oak tree in Crestview resident Paul Tyner’s yard.

“They have been here about six weeks,” Tyner said. “I just noticed the movement after they began their work on the limbs.”

In the days since their ar-
rival, the bees have worked
steadily and built a hive that is about three feet in diameter.

“Honeybees are known to
form a swarm and relocate
when there are multi claims on the hive,” said Okaloosa County Extension Office Di-
rector Larry Williams. “A po-
tential queen will rise up and
stay on the hive,” said Okaloosa County Extension Office Dis-
rector Larry Williams. “It is just not of-
ten that they will build out in
an oak tree, and not in a cavity of a tree,” Williams said. “It is just not of-
ten that they will build out in
the open. They are primarily
attracted to native wildflow-
ers, ornamentals and turfs left
at the show to win 2011
Horseman of the Year in
Destin since 2010. She
hopes to continue her dres-
sage career next year at Chattahoochee Hills in Fairburn, Ga.

Lily has been training in dressage since she was a young girl, and
she plans to continue her dres-
sage career next year at Chattahoochee Hills in Fairburn, Ga.

Special to the News Bulletin
Lily Hall, 12-year-old daughter of Sherry Hall of Niceville, traveled to Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9-11 to compete in the 2011 National Dressage Pony Cup Championships. This is a United States Dressage Federation rec-
ognized show endorsed by the United States Eques-
trian Federation.

The show was attended by dressage ponies of all ages and pony riders of all ages from across the U.S.

Lily rode her pony, Heart of Gold ("Puck"), at the show to win 2011 Grand Champion for Dres-
sage, Training Level Ju-
venile/Rider, and 2011
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Grand Champion for Dres-
sage. First Level Junior/
Young Rider.

Lily also won the overall
Competitor Pony Club Rider
High Point Award. She is a
member of the Wings Pony
Club of the South Region,
which meets at Fort Ruck-
er, Ar. Lily and Puck have
been training in dressage with Jedda Riley at South-
ern Cross Equestrian Cen-
ter in Destin since 2009.

Lily also attended the
Pleasure/Park Farm Sep-
tember Eventing Trials in
Hamilton, Ga. She had a
first place finish with her
new horse, Fiorebrandi.

Fantom, at novice level for
junior/young riders. Also
endorsed by the USEF, the
show is recognized by the
United States Eventing As-
sociation.

This win quali-
ifies Lily and Fiorebrandi
for the 2012 USEA
Area 3 Eventing Champi-
nship, which will be held at Pleuger Farms Farm II in
2012. It will include riders from the states of Business,
South Carolina, Mis-
sissippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida.

Lily has been training in
the three-phase discipline
of eventing, which requires skill in dressage, stadium jump-
ing, and cross country jump-
ing, with Katie Wes-
ton-Bryant, of Dream Acres
Sport Horses, in Ponce De Leon, since 2010. She
plans to continue her dres-
sage and eventing career
into the coming year, with
the goal of qualifying for the 2012 USEA American
Eventing Championships next year at Chattahoochee
Hills in Fairburn, Ga.

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Sunshine seminar proposed

By Brian Hughes
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At the Oct. 16 meeting of the Crestview City Council, Mayor David Cadle recom-

mended the city set a semi-

nar on the state’s financial

and public records laws.

“That would be open to any public officials who would like to sit in on the

seminar,” including depart-

ment heads and their asso-

ciates, Cadle said.

The seminar would be conducted by Barbara Peterson

of the First Amendment

Foundation, who recently

conducted a similar seminar in Panama City for area officials,

including five attend-

ants, Cadle said.

“I would be a good idea to open it to the public and publicity,” Cadle said es-

pecially given that the entire council, currently under in-

vestigation for alleged finan-

cial improprieties, would be present.

The seminar would also address issues of access to records, including digital,

files, by employees. “I’ve been heard con-

cerned because there has been a lot of emphasis on access,” Cadle said. “Our

over you, know contains employees’ Social Security numbers and home address-

es of our law enforcement of-

ficers. “I’m concerned that there are way too many people on the computer

that the city owns,” Hol-

ley added.

Acting City Clerk Patti

Boehe said her department is working on developing a policy about personal use of

city computers.

Cadle said the sunshine law and public records semi-

nar would be held as early as

November or December, and that Peterson has offered to conduct it for only the cost

of her expenses to travel to Crestview.

Foundation helps Children in Crisis

Special to the News Bulletin

The Emerald Coast Foundation recently

showed their support to Children in Crisis, Inc. by awarding a grant to the

CIC Children’s Neighborhood.

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Cleavolina Flores and James Duffor of Crestview, will be married on Nov. 12, 2011, at Fort Walton Church in Crestview.

The bride is the daughter of Ernesito and Guadalupe Flores of Angeles City, Philippines, and the groom is the son of Wilfred and Claudelle Dufour of Saint Agatha, Maine.

The bride attended Holy Angel University in Angeles City, and is currently employed as a certified general manager of Firehouse Subs.

The groom attended Wisdom High School in Saint Agatha. He graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and is currently employed on a network engineer for the Department of Defense.

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Smelly, discolored water at Riverside Elementary School prompted school officials there to shut down water consumption and disperse bottled water on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Maintenance staff worked with the Okaloosa County School District and the Crestview Public Works. The problem traced the problem back to three of the school’s seven hot water heaters that had high levels of sediment buildup.

“All of the hot water heaters were flushed and the water was retested and, as of today, there are no complications with the water system,” Rodney Nobles, deputy superintendent for the school district, said Thursday. Okaloosa County Health Department Director Karen Chapman confirmed that the water tested clean and was given an “all clear.”

When students and staff returned to school Friday, water use was back to normal. Fears by some parents that water at the school is contaminated with algae are unfounded, school principal Marty Van Drake stated in an email.

“We did not have algae in the water, but did have sediment from some hot water heaters,” Van Drake wrote in the email. “We were simply taking extreme precautions.”

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Hispanic heritage on display

An evening of culture, music, food and dance

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Aviators’ aerospace program takes off

By Brian Hughes

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Given their “Aviators” mascot, it’s no surprise that for Nov. 1, students at Antioch Elementary School will be the first in the northern part of the Okaloosa County School District to study under the U.S. Civil Air Patrol’s Aerospace Connections in Education (ACE) program.

Aviation science teacher Laura Pink was the driving force behind bringing the program to the school, an effort she said Antioch Principal Wanda Avery wholeheartedly supported.

“Our principal is a science buff,” Pink explained. “I didn’t even have to twist any arms. Do you know how rare that is?”

ACP is an aerospace education program for kindergarten through 12th grade students designed to introduce the science, technology, engineering and math disciplines. The Civil Air Patrol provides free teaching guides, complete with lessons that follow national academic standards.

“Achieving success in school is a mission toward keeping our students’ interest in math and science,” Pink said. “With the STEAM movement, this is a goal right toward that.”

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“I do understand the importance of arts education,” Jones said. “Students who participate in the arts programs especially, do better academically.”

Jones cited the popularity of news programs in keyboard and guitar instruction in addition to successful choral and band programs. Band director Judy Dunn now teaches a college-level music theory class, and the two visual arts teachers instruct 12 classes between them.

“Most of our teachers in the arts have six classes,” Jones said, one more than the average teaching load of five classes a day. Eliminating Crestview High's drama program was a painful decision, Jones said, which is why he was grateful to learn parents and community volunteers stepped up to help Thespian Troupe and drama club adviser Annette Gebhardt. Last year’s drama teacher, Gebhardt, now teaches English, but she agreed to volunteer as the club’s advisor.

“The absence of an academic drama program didn’t put a damper on students’ enthusiasm to produce plays at CRE,” Jones said. While the Thespian Troupe is rehearsing a 45-minute one-act play “Jonathan Dury’s ‘Harry Potter at Dwig,’ a parody of the ‘Harry Potter’ and ‘Twilight’ books and films for regional competition, many more kids were eager to get on the boards as well.

“Any student stepped up and said I don’t want my daughter to be disappointed if there’s no play. How can we help?” Gebhardt said. Touchdown Mr. Market” is a take-off on the classic Hitchcock film, “Dial M for Murder,” was then chosen.

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"Snapshop: A Day in the Life of Florida Libraries" last June was a resounding success, so much so that another Snapshot Day has been scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 3, when libraries throughout the state can once again tell the story of Florida libraries and their value to their communities. So be sure to come to the library that day and celebrate with us all that happens in the library in a single day!

If you haven’t looked at some of last year’s snapshots, you will find a link to them on the right-hand side of our website home page. Crestview was even chosen as one of the libraries in the state to be featured on the Snapshot Day July 14 distributed to all members of the State Legislatures in Tallahassee during last year’s session. Go to http://www.flibhs.org/snapshot_day/idea/ snapshot.PDF for the Crestrview quote and some amazing statistics about Florida libraries.

Programs

Story Time on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. will be "Rooz: Everyone is invited to wear a non-scary costume.

Lap Sit on Monday, Oct. 31, and Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 a.m. will be "Birthdays!"

Guest speaker for the Nov. 1 First Tuesday Lecture series program will be Lt. Col. Kirkley Locklear, USAF (retired), a member of the Lumbee Indian Tribe whose ancestral home is in what is now Robeson County, N.C. Col. Locklear is a direct descendant of the "Lost Roanoak Colony" whose ancestors intermarried with the surviving colonists.

Locklear will discuss the Indians of North Central Florida, the importance of storytelling, and the activities of the local, Thunderbird Intertribal Council of which he is vice chairman.

The program will also include dance demonstrations, drumming, and singing. It begins at 10:30 a.m., with coffee and cookies served following the presentation at 11 a.m.

Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. is also the next monthly meeting of the Okaloosa Arts Alliance North here at the library. There will also be a special reception at 5 p.m. that evening to introduce our November/December art gallery exhibit featuring the works of the late Robert Overfelt. Gallerist Rick Sanders, a popular performer in our Music in the Library series, will be playing that evening. The public is encouraged to attend both events.

Staff picks

"Footer 40th Anniversary Book," edited by Joyce Green, Can Bei, and Pisford Steele (Yale U)

With spirited narrative accounts and enduring knowledge, this anniversary title continues the living history fascinating American culture and beloved traditions celebrating a simpler time. This volume focuses on Appalachian music, folk legends, and a history of outraged personalities reculling the Farm Family Program that sustained and educated Appalachian families for almost 30 years through the Depression and beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of those who came before. Be sure to look at the previous 12 volumes also.

"Cleopatra: A Life" by Stacy Schiff (B Cleopatra) • "One of the New York Times Book Review’s 10 Best Books of 2010, this captivating biography strips away 2,400 years of prejudices and its reimagining of the Egyptian queen who, even in her own day, was mythologized and misrepresented. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Schiff presents a panoramic picture of Cleopatra’s world, including the cosmopolitan splendor of Alexandria and the murderous feuds of Rome.

"Fall of Giants: Book One of the Century Trilogy" by Ken Follett (Flie B) • In this sweeping drama, two intertwining stories feature rich to families in Wales, England, Germany, Russia, and America that are humbled to the events of the First World War, the Russian Revolution, and the fight for women’s suffrage. This series is sure to become as popular as Follett’s Kingsbridge series titles "The Pillars of the Earth" and "World Without End."

"Three Ways to Capsize a Boat: An Optimist Almanac" by Chris Stewart (707 S) • Chris Stewart had a long and eclectic list of jobs: From one of the most glamorous careers, such as being the original drummer of Genesis, to the more offbeat, a sheep shearer and circus performer, he had done it all almost. So when he is afforded the chance to captain a sailboat in the Greek Islands one summer, he jumps at the chance. Even the optimist, Stewart is unstymied by the fact that he’s never actually sailed before! "Traveler" magazine says, "Chris Stewart is possibly the only travel writer who is genuinely fonder than Bill Bryson."

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Fit up to 40db loss.
Indian get past Bulldogs

By Randy Dickson
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Crestview — In what has become typical District 2-6A fashion, Choctawhatchee and Crestview locked horns in another nail biter before a packed house at Jack Foster Stadium on Friday.

It took a full 48 minutes, but in the end it was the Indians coming out on top 20-14.

It was fitting that Bridgewater scored the defensive touchdown in a game where the respective teams turn the ball over four times.

Choctaw's Cedric Bridgewater returned a Dakotah Wierzba fumble 26 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter and Crestview's Noah Pinedo kicked a pair of field goals to lift the Indians (4-2, 2-1) to the win.

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