Pink Heals tour visits Crestview

By Paula Kelley
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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 Hidden. The truck was named Cindy in honor of a firefighter's wife.

“We purchased the truck just months before our lieutenant's wife lost her fight with breast cancer,” Orange Beach firefighter Suzanne Moeller said as she stood near the truck. “Cindy fought for five years, and at 31 years old, she left us.”

A heavenly scarf was draped over her head and her 3-year-old daughter hugged and loved her. “We honor her.”

Crestview firefighter representatives were a part of the Pink Heals Tour at North Okaloosa Medical Center last week. From left to right are Pink Heals Firefighter Tyler Sanders, Crestview Assistant Chief Ralph Averbough Jr., Preston Dewes, Deputy Turnerage, David Griggs, Bryce Callihan, Pink Heals Firefighter Suzanne Moeller, Jacob Spaid, Senior Capt. Ronald Irlbeck, Cliff Coldwood, Michael Smith, Rachael Jery and Crestview Mayor David Cade.

Cindy Heals OIFD S

By Brian Hughes
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What Crestview Area Chamber of Commerce Government Liaison committee chairman Nathan Boyles referred to as “the elephant in the room” — recent city council Sunshine Law violation allegations — were on audience minds during an Oct. 12 morning presentation on Florida’s public records law.

“I chose the topic because I thought it was very timely, based on current events locally and in the state as a whole,” Boyles said.

Attorney Ashley Rogers of the law firm Chesser and Barr joined Boyles in discussing the Sunshine Law and Florida’s open records law. Apart from former Council Member Linda Parker, no public officials attended the meeting.

The Sunshine Law stipulates “all meetings of any collegiate body…at which official acts are taken or public business is to be transacted or discussed by the official body.”

Rogers quoted: “At the local level, which is where most of us are concerned on a daily basis, there are boards and commissions, and those rules apply to all of those.”

Rogers continued: “When they have a meeting they must be open to the public and reasonable notice must be given.”

Rogers explained that the law requires public officials to follow basic tenets: any meetings must be open, advance notice must be given and minutes must be kept.

“The reason that every law is not public officials at meetings, Rogers said, an official could unknowingly wind up in violation. Today’s technology makes communciation easy, Rogers said, but some people want to make a decision and move on to the next issue, she said. But some...
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Mortgage fraud indictment returned on Perdido Key condos

Todd Britton-Harr, 34, of Perdido Key, Fla., and Britton-Harr Communications, 44, of Bradenton, Fla., have been charged in a federal indictment that was unsealed Monday alleging mortgage fraud during the acquisition of multiple condominium units.

The federal indictment was unsealed by U.S. Attorney Pamela C. Polston, who says Britton-Harr and Britton-Harr Communications have committed fraud and made 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 liens.

Further, the indictment details how the scheme was used to funnel money to Britton-Harr and Britton during the acquisition of the condominium units. The condominium units referenced in the indictment have all gone into foreclosure with outstanding balances in excess of $1,488,942.

Britton-Harr made his initial appearance in federal court today in Pensacola. Britton-Harr remains at large and a federal warrant has been set for Dec. 5 in Pensacola Federal Court. Britton-Harr’s attorney has not yet been appointed.

The defendants both face up to 30 years in prison if convicted, as well as significant restitution in their interest in any property derived from the alleged scheme.

An indictment is merely an allegation by a grand jury and a defendant is presumed innocent until trial. It will take a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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Something is afoot on Gil-
in Drive in Crestview. Honey-
bees have taken up residence
in an oak tree in Crestview resident Paul Tyner’s back-
yard. “I just noticed the movement
in the limb,” said Okaloosa County Extension Office Di-
rector Larry Williams. “It poten-
tial queen will rise up and
form a swarm and relocate
when there are multiple claims
form on the outside of a tree
and not in a cavity of a tree,”
to build out in
Honeybees are known to
the open. They are primarily
attracted to native wildflow-
ers, ornamentals and turfs left
about three feet in length.
In the days since their ar-
rival, the bees have worked
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rival, the bees have worked
something new to
Honeybees have made a new home in this
post oak tree on Gillis Drive.

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Sunshine seminar proposed

By Brian Hughes
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At the Oct. 10 meeting of the Crestview City Council, Mayor David Cadle recommended the city set a name on the state Sunshine and public records laws. This “would be open to any public officials who would like to sit in on the seminar,” including department heads and their assistants, Cadle said.

The seminar would be conducted by Barbara Poten-
on of the First Amendment Foundation, which recently conducted a similar seminar in Panama City for area officials, including five attend-
ees from Okaloosa County.

“Sunshine seminar proposed” was published in the Crestview News Bulletin on October 19, 2011. The article discusses the ongoing discussions around the Sunshine Law in Florida. It mentions that Mayor David Cadle recommended the city council set a name on the state Sunshine and public records laws. The seminar would be open to any public officials who would like to sit in on the seminar, including department heads and their assistants.

The seminar would be conducted by Barbara Potenson of the First Amendment Foundation, which recently conducted a similar seminar in Panama City for area officials, including five attendees from Okaloosa County. The seminar is aimed at helping officials understand the Sunshine Law and how to comply with its requirements.

The article also notes that the seminar would include discussions on the importance of transparency in government and the role of the Sunshine Law in promoting it. The seminar would also address the legal framework for public records requests and the procedures for handling them.

Overall, the article highlights the ongoing efforts to promote transparency and accountability in government, and the importance of understanding and complying with the Sunshine Law. It encourages public officials to attend the seminar to better understand their responsibilities under the law.
Riverside Elementary water cleared for use

By Paula Kelley
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Slightly discolored water at Riverside Elementary School prompted school officials there to shut down water usage and dispence bottled water on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Maintenance staff with the Okaloosa County School District and the Crestview Public Works Department 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 run back to normal,” said Van Dyke.

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The sound of salsa music filled the air as the piña coladas flowed Virgin on Virgin. Diples, arroz and tacos tempted the taste buds, the tango of the rumba drew dancers to the door, and special guests extended the virtues of perseverance, education and volunteerism.

The Crestview High School Spanish department was transformed into a cantina bursting with piñata. On Oct. 13, the cafeteria was transformed into a cantina bursting with Latino culture for the school’s third annual Hispanic Heritage Celebration. Members of the Spanish Club decorated the room with festive pennants, posters and tabletop centerpieces. A display of Hispanic garments, courtesy of the Crestview Public Library, included a diverse bounty of drinks, chips, fruit, vegetables, Spanish rice, adobo, flan, tajin, and more.

“The Spanish Club students are very excited,” said Elizabeth Rivera, Spanish teacher and club adviser. “They worked very hard to decorate and make this a success.”

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Antioch goes ACEs high

Aviators’ aerospace program takes off

By Brian Hughes

Given their “Aviators” mascot, it’s appropriate that starting Nov. 3, 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.

Aviatec 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 don’t even have to beat any drums. Do you know how rare that is?”

ACE is an aerospace education program for kindergartners through high schoolers, designed to get middle- and high-schoolers interested in the science, technology, engineering and math — or STEM — disciplines. The Civil Air Patrol provides free teaching guides, complete with lessons that foster national academic standards.

The program is aligned toward keeping our students’ interest in math and science,” Pink said. “With the STEM movement, this is a great opportunity toward that.”

An obstacle, however, was that to take advantage of the ACE program, teachers must either be senior members or aerospace education members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

With the goal of being the only Antioch faculty teaching ACE curricula, becoming memberships for each teacher was vital. Prior to the new program, the school received a $1,000 grant from Boeing, coupled with a CAP grant that cut membership fees in half, Pink said.

“I’m still in awe that so many teachers were interested,” Pink said, explaining the enthusiasm of such a diverse group of educators. “I didn’t even have to twist any arms. Do you know how rare that is?”

“This can be taught by teachers, parents and guest speakers, so it can involve the community as well,” Pink said, envisioning a “neat project” intended to show visiting military, aerospace, aviation and engineering personnel, including parents.

Pink knew the program would be a success among fellow faculty members when more than 20 educators, including some from Riverside and Walker elementary schools, volunteered to attend an ACE workshop in August.

“I’m still in awe that so many teachers came on their own time,” Pink said. “They are doing a neat project up there.”

Pink brought her children along to the workshops. “Even my three-year-old is interested in the program,” Pink said.

“What is ACE?”

The Aerospace Connections in Education Program is for K-6 elementary teachers. ACE provides comprehensive, project-based aerospace lessons that support science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) initiatives and enrich school curricula. Additionally, many lessons promote good character and physical fitness. Lessons are 30-60 minutes long and can be adapted for teachers’ unique schedules, resources and students. The lessons are designed for teachers to incorporate easily into existing materials. Each teacher receives a set of materials that relate to one of the lessons. – Source: Civil Air Patrol, www.capmembers.com/ae

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

Jones cited the popularity of new classes in keyboard and guitar instruction in addition to successful choral and band programs. Band director Jody Dunn now teach a college-level music theory class, and two visual arts teachers instruct five 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 gratified to learn parents and community volunteers stepped up to help Thespian Troupe and drama club adviser Annelle Gohard. Last year’s drama teacher, Gohard, now teaches English, but she agreed to volunteer as the club’s adviser.

“The absence of an academic drama program didn’t put a danger on students’ enthusiasm to perform at CHS. While the Thespian Troupe is rehearsing a 45-minute one-act play, ‘Jonathan Don’t;’ ‘Harry’s Mother at Night,’ a parody of the ‘Harry Potter’ and ‘Twilight’ books and films; and for regional competitions, many more kids were eager to get on the boards as well.”

A parent stepped up and said, “I don’t want my daughter to be disappointed if there’s no play. How can I help?” Gohard said.

“Touch Me To Market” is a take-off on the classic Hitchcock film, “Film For Marty.” was Jones said. “Then up stepped Janice and Jim Cross, each with an extensive background in community theatre, Thespian competition; Sandra and Steve Peters and a member of their church, Nick Trolian, who all have equally strong backgrounds in drama and producing shows on shoe-string budgets. What can we do to help you? Jones asked.

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So 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 webpage home page. Crestview was even featured on the Snapshot right-hand side of our snapshots, you will find at some of last year’s activities of the local libraries that day and beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and preserving the time-honored skills of beyond and reviewing the works of the late Robert Overturf, Gillie, Rickett Sanders, a popular performer in music. In the Library series, will be playing that evening. The public is encouraged to attend both events.

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**Crestview’s Antiques & Memories**  
Buying and Selling Things Grandma Used to Have  
**SIDEWALK SALE**  
Saturday, October 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
20% off all items over $25  
Bring this coupon and receive an additional 5% off for a total of 25% off purchasing of a $25 or more item purchase.

**STORE HOURS**  
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Hoboes no match for Gators

By Randy Dickson
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BAKER — The Baker volley ball team denied pink uni- forms as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Thurs- day for its District 1-3A finale with Laurel Hill.

The Gators (3-4, 3-0 quickly showed why they are the top team in the district as they jumped to a 5-lead in the first set behind the serving of Alex.

Above, the Baker student section shows their support of the Gators and Breast Cancer Awareness Month by wearing pink. At right, Baker’s Jordan Linzy slams home a shot past Holley Weakly (5) and Sara Schumaker of Laurel Hill.

Gators prep for backyard brawl

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BAKER — Jay and Baker meet for their annual backyard brawl Friday night at Doug Griffith Memorial Sta- dium.

The District 1-3A implications involved when the Rams travel to take the trip across State Road 4 to Baker for the 7 p.m. game are big, with the loser being out of the playoff hunt. But even the playoff might be at a backseat to the rivalry between the Gators and Royals.

First-year coach Matt Brunson is underachieved at Jay as a player and an assistant coach, and he doesn’t want to see that streak come to an end.

“You can throw the records out when Jay and Baker get together in any sport,” he said. “There is defi- nitely some extra motivation when we play Jay.

“As a player and an assistant coach, we never lost to Jay. These guys beat Jay in the latter part of the season, and I would like to bring that bragging right up to a tradition again.”

Jay 2-1, 0-1 is coming off a 32-12 win over Centdale. Baker (5-2, 0-1) is looking for its third-consecutive victory.

The Royals and Gators share four common opponents this far this season.

- They beat Rocky Bayou Christian 40-6 and Walton County 31-27 and lost to South Walton 48-0, 38-0.
- The Gators beat Rocky Bayou 48-6, shut out Walton County 28-0 and lost to County 38-0.
- The teams also played each other in the Richland Classic with the Gators winning 25-13.

Brunson said the Royals have a strong running game and feature a sophomore quarterback who continues to improve each week.

The two rural schools have a lot in common with their country roots and love for football and, for that matter, Brunson believes the teams have similar kinds of players.

“I think we both have tough kids that understand what it takes to be successful in football,” he said. “And they don’t mind putting in the work and the effort that it takes to be suc- cessful.

“We are two rival teams. They are playing a little better than they are at this time.”

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Indians get past Bulldogs

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

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

Choctawhatchee’s Micah Reed returns a kick for a 29-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter.

It was fitting that Bridgewater scored a defen- sive touchdown in a game where the respective

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Do or die for Bulldogs

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It’s do or die time for the Creativevillfe football team as the Bulldogs travel to Navarre to take on the Raiders in a key District 2-6A game Friday night. Kick off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Simple put, if the Bulldogs (3-4, 1-1) win out they are in the playoffs, and if they lose, then it’s no worse than sharing the district championship with Choctawhatchee.

“The boys aren’t scared; without question,” Creativevillfe coach Kevin Poltas said. “Every game is a must-win. We’ve got Navarre at home, and we get Navarre at homecoming (next week) and we get Navarre.

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There will be six flights in the tournament, with 13-15 if there is enough interest.

Leagues are being formed for those ages 6-7 and 8-9.

Youth basketball registration is 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday at the Twin Hills Park Recreation Center. Check-in to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Foxwood Thornhave Memorial Golf.

For more information, call 689-9837.

SCHEDULE
ThurSDAy
High school volleyball freeport vs. Crestview, JV 3 p.m./JV 5 p.m.
Webb at Laurel Hill, JV 3 p.m./JV 5 p.m.

FRIDAy
High school volleyball
Navarre at Crestview, 4:30 p.m.
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Youth basketball
Creativevillfe Parks and Recreation Department is offering youth basketball, under way throughout October.

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Roy, who only moments before sang the National Anthem.

Roy’s serves were on target. When the Hoboes led, 10-0, they were successful in returning Roy’s serves, the Gator front line of Laurie Steele and Taylor Morgan was waiting for the kill.

An unreturned Gator serve stopped the early run, but only temporarily. The teams traded side-outs to make the score 6-1 as Haley Wagner volleyed in serve for Baker.

Baker was up 1-2 when Lauren Hill was finally able to break Wagner’s serve. By then it was only a question of what the final score would be.

The second set started much as the first set did with Baker jumping out to a 7-1 lead. But unlike the first set, the Hoboes found some knowledge and the ability to play with the scores of 25-5, 25-6. I give them the credit, he said.

“I'm not a teenage girl, and there is a late fee of $25 on the registration form,” Pettis said.

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For more information about the event, contact Lindsay Adams at 537-2908. We welcome your suggestions for our sports calendar and youth sports stories. If you would like to submit a story, or a photo with reference about those stories, please email it to sports-editor@nbsn.com.
World Series memories were the seeds of my dream

By Randy Dickson

The 1961 World Series is scheduled to start today, and with the start of another series, I find myself thinking back to those long ago days of childhood and my first real Major League Baseball memories.

For those of you who do not know, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox in a Fall Classic played 44 years ago. At that time, there were no playoffs leading up to the World Series.

There were 10 teams in the American League and 10 teams in the National League. At the end of the 150 game regular season, the best team from each league met in the Series. World Series games were still played during the day and baseball hours were bigger than life. I don’t know of too many boys, or, at one time or another, didn’t try to stop an old transistor radio and earphones into class to listen to these games. And, I would dare say most of us got caught doing it.

If we were lucky, some caring teacher would arrange to have an old black and white television in class. As I got into middle school I realized some teachers brought TV’s in class because they too loved the game.

The school day would end early enough when I was a kid, and the days when World Series was being played seemed to go much longer. When school finally got out, I would hurry home and catch the final part of the game on the old GE black and white TV in our den. The mid-1960s were the final days for what many consider to be the golden age of baseball. Stars such as Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Roger Maris were either at or would become the end of their careers.

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Officer Brian Muhlback (center) receives a certificate and a plaque.

The Crestview Police Department announced Brian Muhlback of the Crestview Exchange Club announced Brian Muhlbach of the Crestview Police Department’s Traffic Enforcement Unit was selected as the Officer of the Year, and was recognized by the Crestview Exchange Club on Thursday, Sept. 22, where he was presented with a certificate and a plaque.

Within the last fiscal year, Muhlback has made a total of 30 arrests, which included 28 arrests for DUI for 2011, and a total of 37 arrests for DUI in 2012.

Muhlback diligently works towards making the streets of the City of Crestview a safer place to travel, according to the announcement.

The Crestview Police Department extended its appreciation of Muhlbach and his continued dedication to the citizens of the city of Crestview, and also thanked the Crestview Exchange Club for hosting the ceremony.

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By Elayne Courtney

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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 starting Nov. 3, 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. Antioch 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?”

ACE is an aerospace education program for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers that supports curricula in the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) disciplines. The Civil Air Patrol provides free teaching guides, complete with lessons that follow national academic standards.

With STEM initiatives and enrich school curricula. Additionally, many lessons promote academic standards.

The Aerospace Connections in Education program is for K-6 elementary teachers. ACE provides engaging and meaningful cross-curricular aerospace lessons that support science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) initiatives and enrich school curricula. Additionally, many lessons promote academic standards.

The Buffalo family teaching ACE curricula, buying memberships for each teacher was cost-prohibitive until the school received a CAP set of materials that relate to one of the lessons. – Source: Civil Air Patrol

Aviator Elementary School science teacher Laura Pink hopes the school’s Aerospace Connections in Education program will help Aviators’ interest in math and science take off.

“Every teacher in Antioch, even the P.E. coach, has a membership and will teach ACE lessons,” Pink said.

Each teacher receives the curriculum guide, “Aerospace – Aeronautical Manipulative Form,” to teach one of the lessons, and a set of T-shirts for their students, according to the CAP’s program description.

Pink said the lessons are designed as guest instructors can help teach them.

“This can be taught by teachers, parents and guest speakers. On it can involve the community as well,” Pink said.

Each teacher receives a set of materials that support STEM education in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

“We’re all really looking toward keeping our students’ interest in math and science,” Pink said. “With the STEM movement, this is geared right toward that.”

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Polly Brunson, far right, has become Antioch’s newest Aviator and assistant principal. These senior Aviators were able to demonstrate for the “Antioch way” of behaving in the lunchroom. The students are, from left to right, Jamie Bell, Jaisynah Kendrick, Jacob Boshall and Zanyo Robinson.

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• AWBA CRESTVIEW’S WORKING WOMEN EXPRESS NETWORK: INC. meets regularly every second Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Christopher’s Uncorked, 118 A. S. Goodrich Avenues, Pensacola. For more information, call 682-6700. The group helps individuals with any aspects of their VA paper. To get help or for more information, call the Department of Veterans Affairs at 1-800-382-1010.

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• HAPPY HOMEKEEPERS INC: is one of the oldest volunteer groups in the United States, although the name has changed from Extension to Community Education. The women who volunteer are in the Family & Consumer Sciences program of the UF/IFAS Extension program in Okaloosa County. For details, call Nita at 858-1118.
• THE NORTH OKALOOSA AMATEUR RADIO KITOSA KNOXIAMS Fun Club: monthly meetings are at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. The club meets at 112 Mary Street, Fort Walton Beach, on the second Wednesday of each month. Washington welcome. Details: 244-2496 or go on www.cub.org.
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at 9:30 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Crestview United Methodist Church, Crestview. For further information, call 682-3111 or 850-682-0013.

E.L. SEAGRIST
Crestview Lions Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Indigo Palms Conference Center, 3000 Madison St., Crestview. For further information, call 683-1616.

CONCORD LODGE
No. 33 F&AM meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Driftwood Community Center, 1040 North Ferdon Blvd., Fort Walton Beach. For information, call 850-962-2150.

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CRESTVIEW KIWANIS CLUB meets every Wednesday at noon at the Sunrise Social Club. For information, call 689-5772.

SINGLES POK T LOCK JOINT meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at R.W. Babcock Community Center, 517 Mooney Blvd., Crestview. For information, call 850-689-0959.

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ARROWHEAD
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MULTIPLE SCROSOSIS
Support Group is for those who have MS, their families, and those who care about them at 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Red Guitar, 517 South Ferdon Blvd., Fort Walton Beach. For more information, call 850-961-3933.

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