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## Zoning Board urges protection of wells

By Jamie Gentry  
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Officials moved Nov. 12 to protect South Santa Rosa's water supply following outcry by citizens and utilities.

The Zoning Board (ZB) has recommended denial of a change to the comprehensive plan that would have allowed natural resource extraction over the protected wells in East Milton that supply water to all of South Santa Rosa County. The wells are protected as part of the East Milton Well Field Protection Area.

The proposed change came up during a discussion of updates to the Land Development Code, a document that governs all building in Santa Rosa County. Owners of an existing pit in the protection area indicated they would like to expand, and they compared a soil borrow pit to a retention pond.

See ZONING BOARD 4A

## Development Services streamlining processes

By Jamie Gentry  
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Whether they're building 100-plus homes in a subdivision or just reroofing their own home, citizens seeking permits in Santa Rosa County will face a much smoother process in the coming year.

The county's Development Services Office has been plagued by delays and difficulty communicating between departments, according to businesses owners. Those issues were exacerbated earlier this year, leading to delays of more than a month in permit processing.

County Strategic Planning and Performance Manager Sabrina White explained that when the Santa Rosa School District implemented impacts fees on new construction early in the year, builders rushed to file their plans before the fees went into effect, causing a massive backlog.

See DEVELOPMENT 5A

## Wastegate: Fight over garbage collection heads to court

By Jamie Gentry  
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Despite citizen opposition, Santa Rosa County Commissioners extended WastePro's waste hauling monopoly to cover the north end of Santa Rosa County, effective Jan. 1.

Now, the waste hauler is having to defend its new turf in court.

WastePro filed suit against

Adam's Sanitation of Okaloosa County Nov. 3, alleging the company is lying to customers to steal their business. Adam's has been running a successful campaign to get residents to sign up for their waste hauling services instead of WastePro, despite not having a permit to operate in Santa Rosa.

See WASTEGATE 4A



Submitted photo  
Adam's Sanitation is challenging WastePro's exclusive franchise in North Santa Rosa County.

## Hit and run driver clips, rolls teen's car



Photo by Brian Lester

Emergency responders rushed to the scene of a rollover wreck Nov. 11 at the intersection of U.S. Highway 98 and Navarre Beach Causeway.

By Wendy Victoria Rudman  
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At 3:15 last Wednesday afternoon, Thalia Garcia was an 18-year-old teen driving home from a job interview.

Moments later, she was trapped in her mom's Toyota Corolla as it rolled over on U.S. Highway 98. The driver who hit her fled the scene.

"I was just regularly driving and all of the sudden I hear a bang and the car is moving in all these directions," said the Navarre teen. "I was about five minutes from my house. It was scary. I was conscious the whole time."

The Florida Highway Patrol, which is investigating the accident, said that a 16-year-old South Carolina teen was arrested by the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office the day after the accident.

The boy was driving without a license and had other outstanding warrants. He has also been charged with felony hit and run in the wake of the accident, which happened near the intersection of 98 and the Navarre Beach Causeway.

Bystanders rushed to help Garcia, who had already crawled out of the car as it rested on its roof in the road.



Submitted photos

Amanda Cavarrubio, left and her daughter, Thalia Garcia. Garcia was in a rollover hit and run accident last week on U.S. Highway 98.

Jason Switzer of Navarre was in the parking lot of nearby Tommy's Snoballs when he heard what he described as an "explosion."

"I look up and see her white car in the process of being flipped," he said. "My girlfriend said I jumped out of the car and was running toward it before it even stopped moving."

"First thing she said was, 'He clipped me.' I said, 'Let's get you out of the street. Let's get you to safety.' Blood, really bad, (was) coming out of her hand."

See HIT AND RUN 5A

On the day after the accident, Amanda Cavarrubio, who is stationed at Hurlburt Field and lives in Navarre, went to take photos of the car that she and her daughter shared. The mother and daughter are renting a vehicle to get Thalia Garcia to medical appointments since the crash.



A rollover accident removed the bone at the top of one of Thalia Garcia's fingers last week. Bystanders speculate that her hand was dragged as the car rolled on U.S. Highway 98.

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# BUSINESS

## Dickey's blood drive turned block party



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Twenty-five donors gave blood at the Pre-Holiday Blood Drive at Dickey's Saturday. Three lives are saved with every donation.



Father and son duo named Got It Covered entertained the crowd of the blood drive turned block party in the parking lot of Dickey's Barbecue Pit Nov. 14.



Dickey's morning shift leader Jennifer Whittaker poses with a baby alligator brought over by the Gulf Breeze Zoo.



Zoey Ogan, 16, paints a butterfly design on 6-year-old Lola Dykes's face Saturday afternoon at the Dickey's parking lot party.



Dozens of puppies and dogs found homes Saturday afternoon, thanks to Road Dogg Rescue. Noah Isaac and Maddi Kent fell in love with these puppies as soon as they held them and ended up adopting the pups later that day.

## Unemployment claims continue to fall

By Jim Turner  
News Service of Florida

First-time jobless claims continued to slow last week in Florida, while efforts are underway to bulk up the state's unemployment agency and key parts of the economy still struggle amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimated Thursday that 28,128 new claims came in last week to Florida, part of 709,000 first-time claims nationally during the week that ended Nov. 7.

That was down from 31,615 new claims in Florida during the prior week and marked the fourth consecutive week of declining

numbers. The national total dropped by 48,000 from the prior week, with a four-week average dropping to 755,250 claims.

Florida, which offers up to \$275 a week in unemployment benefits for 12 weeks, has seen a steady string of hotel and leisure-related businesses announcing layoffs the past couple of months, even as jobs overall have been returning amid Gov. Ron DeSantis' push to reopen the economy during the pandemic.

The state's unemployment rate was 7.6% in September, representing 770,000 people out of work. That was down from a peak

of 1.22 million people unemployed in April when the jobless rate was 13.8%.

Department of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Dane Eagle, who was appointed to run the agency by DeSantis in early September, said this week he's prepared to ask lawmakers during the 2021 legislative session for \$5 million to increase staff by more than 100.

Eagle has already hired 200 people to help handle a backlog of unemployment claims, now around 38,000 from the more than 4.6 million claims submitted since mid-March. And Eagle is conducting a review of the CONNECT online unem-

ployment system that will determine if his legislative request will include fixing or replacing the troubled system, which cost \$77 million to create less than a decade ago.

The CONNECT system, which has been described by DeSantis as a "jalopy," was overwhelmed in the spring when the state first forced businesses to shut down or scale back operations to slow the spread of COVID-19. Now, the state again faces an increase in coronavirus cases and hospitalizations, while thousands of people face layoffs or the prospect of long-imposed furloughs becoming permanent.

The largest pending layoffs are at The Walt Disney Co., which has advised Eagle's agency that more than 18,000 employees in Florida will be laid off as the year ends.

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## FATHER AND SON TEAM UP TO SOLVE LAWN PROBLEMS FOR FRUSTRATED HOMEOWNERS ALONG THE EMERALD COAST!

Skip Orth has been in the lawn service business for over 25 years, he is the author of the book “What Every Home Owner Along The Emerald Coast Needs To Know About Lawn Care,” he has authored several articles and holds frequent workshops on the topic of lawn care in the local area

### HOW THE FATHER AND SON TEAM GOT STARTED

Skip and Buddy Orth started working as a team in 2003 when they first started offering lawn service together. Skip explains that at the time, Buddy was just 13 when he and his wife, Teresa, were homeschooling their 5 children. “My son Buddy was a quick learner and very bright, however he couldn’t stand to sit and do seat work. Buddy and Teresa were in constant conflict over his lack of completing assignments so I thought it would be a good idea to change the classroom and take more of a hands-on approach to teaching him. That’s when I presented Buddy with the idea of doing a business together.”

Skip says that having a “real world” classroom worked quite well. “We used the newspaper to talk about current events, we listened to audio books while we drove from job to job for history and literature and incorporated math and science into tasks related to running the business.”

Skip and Buddy worked together for about five years



before Buddy decided to join the Army. “At the time, I wasn’t interested in working in the business anymore. I wanted to see what other opportunities were available to me in life, so I joined the Army. But in the 6 1/2 years I spent serving in the Army, hardly a day went by when I didn’t use something my dad had taught me during the time I had spent with him in the business. Most

of what I learned from him had to do with people skills he taught me from dealing with customers and problem-solving skills I learned when things didn’t happen the way we expected them to.”

After a deployment to Afghanistan and several years away, Buddy decided to return home and pick up where he left off, working with Skip. “When Buddy left,

I couldn’t very well change the name of the company,” Skip says with a grin. “So while Buddy was gone, I would dub the young men working for me ‘substitute sons.’ But now I’ve got the ‘original son’ back and even though Buddy was gone over six years, we meshed right back together just like we did before.”

Skip has passed down his thorough knowledge of

lawn care, so that now Buddy does most of the sales and customer relation activities.

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Skip and Buddy specialize in solving lawn problems. “It’s kind of the niche we carved out for ourselves,” Skip explains. “I’ve been

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Skip has taken much of his knowledge about lawns and put it into a book “What Every Home Owner Along The Emerald Coast Needs To Know About Lawn Care”. The book is loaded with practical tips on how to keep your lawn healthy and maintain your landscape. Hundreds of homeowners in our area have benefited from the information Skip provides in his book. If you are interested in obtaining free a copy, you can request a free copy through their website fatherandsonlandscape.com.

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Wastegate

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Adam’s owner Nathan Boyles is an Okaloosa County Commissioner and lawyer. He said more than 2,500 customers have already signed up with Adam’s and more sign up each day.

“One week we had close to 450 phone calls,” he said.

In court documents, WastePro argues that is a violation of their rights to do business in the county. Their court filing points to the \$25 million being invested in the county to expand service and the potential loss of revenue from those customers that was guaranteed under their franchise agreement with the county.

“This case arises out of Adams’ improper attempts to lure unsuspecting residents of unincorporated Santa Rosa County into its web of deceit with the goal of binding them to annual contracts for services that Adams cannot legally perform, causing damage to both the residents who are deceived and Waste Pro, who has a valid agreement to provide solid waste collection and disposal and recycling services to the residents Adams is targeting,” the court filing reads.

WastePro’s filed injunction calls on the court to order Adam’s to stop operation and advertising, and calls for damages to be paid.

Boyles argues Santa Rosa County’s franchise agreement with WastePro was done improperly and therefore should not have been used to justify denial of his permit application.

“We are certainly confident that WastePro’s claims are entirely without merit,” Boyles said.

Santa Rosa County argues that they did follow the law, and no legal challenge has been brought against that finding. Boyles said their company hopes to work with Santa Rosa, not take the matter to court.

In Facebook comments, Adams Sanitation’s account tells residents they are not obligated to pay bills from WastePro and that residents north of Yellow River may select any company they choose.

“The county has absolutely no rule or ordinance governing who you use for trash service,” one comment reads.

In fact, Santa Rosa County has required permitting for waste haulers since 1991. Boyles said they are petitioning the county for rehearing of their permit and submitting additional applications.

An emergency hearing will be held Nov. 30 in the case. The Board of County Commissioners will have a special meeting on the matter Nov. 24, ahead of the court date.

Boyles said he feels confident things will go their way, but he said that if they do not, his company will refund all deposits and ensure a smooth transition without interruption of service.

“It would require court action for us not to operate in Santa Rosa County,” Boyles said.

Triumph funds pave the way for economic growth

By Jamie Gentry  
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Santa Rosa County Economic Development raked in another \$6 million to fund expansion of the county’s industrial portfolio as the Triumph Gulf Coast board signed off on the grant.

Economic Development Director Shannon Ogletree said these funds pave the way, quite literally, for millions of dollars in investment and hundreds of jobs in Santa Rosa County. Part of the funding will go to pave the road extension in Santa Rosa County Industrial Park East, allowing for construction of Project Induction.

This 40-acre development will feature manufacturing for renewable energy companies with a total investment by the company of \$22 million. The company plans to bring 50 jobs to the county that will all pay higher than the average wage.

Alongside Induction, projects Hard Metal and O’Brother also plan to locate operations in the area, bringing millions in investment and dozens of new jobs.

“The (Triumph) money will be used to put in the infrastructure, to extend Randy Brown Road and bring in water, electrical and sewer,” Ogletree said. “Right now, none of these companies can access these sites.”

This latest win adds on to the \$3.5 million Triumph has awarded to Santa Rosa County for the Northwest Florida Industrial Park at I-10. Those funds will also be used to lay basic ground infrastructure for Project Lionheart, a medical supply distributor, and Project Yummy, an ice cream distribution company. Both will bring jobs and investment into the county.

Ogletree said Triumph’s contribution to Santa Rosa’s economic growth cannot be understated.

“It would have been hard,” Ogletree said. “No, if not for Triumph I don’t know where else the money could have come from.”

There’s more to come.

“We are still working Project Runner. That is a big distribution facility that is looking at our area. They are still considering us. That would be a 400- to 600-job operation,” Ogletree said.

He pointed out this company could locate anywhere along the I-10 corridor but is considering Santa Rosa as a primary option.

“They are choosing us because we are becoming a county of choice,” Ogletree said. “I think it’s the state atmosphere of low taxes and the quality of life, from the low housing prices, what we are offering for kids in terms of the schools, the low crime

rate. All that plays a little part in this.”

He compared enticing businesses to baking a pie. Every ingredient must be in the right proportion for the final product to be delicious success.

Ogletree said as these projects approach completion and the industrial parks fill up, they need to look to the future. In the Navarre area, surrounded on both sides by military and university cybersecurity programs, Ogletree said he sees opportunity.

“Maybe cyber? We are starting to become a hub for cybersecurity... that makes Navarre a good spot for a private sector company to come in,” he said.

Zoning board

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County commissioners asked staff to look at modifying the protection area and asking the citizen ZB for input.

Navarre Realtor Mark Miller said that comparison is foolish, pointing out a retention pond is engineered differently and less likely to allow potential contaminants to seep into the water table. Miller is on the board of Holley Navarre Water System, and he has been a vocal opponent of lifting the protection.

“We are looking at a decision that affects protecting the water supply for the entire south end of the county,” Miller said.

HNWS and the regional utility cooperative for South Santa Rosa came to the meeting with experts on the matter. Scott Sigler is a senior geologist for Jim Stidham & Associates, Inc.

Sigler, who has worked with pit companies on issues of compliance, pointed out he is not against them.

“I have a unique perspective from both sides



Photo by Jamie Gentry

Citizens and water utility officials showed up to two Zoning Board meetings to object to changing the East Milton Well Field Protection. The Zoning Board recommended the protections not be changed.

of this argument,” Sigler said. “I am not here to bash sand mines or their operation. They are very necessary, but they are not necessarily something you would want to take place where you get your drinking water from.”

He said he would not advise allowing pits over the wells to expand. He pointed out that while protections and regulations have been increased over the years, all it takes is one incident and a con-

taminant could be pulled from the wells right into the water systems that provide service to families in Navarre.

Sigler pointed specifically to heavy metals found in soils that can leech as well as potential contamination for decomposition of vegetation put back into the pits.

The board ultimately voted 7-to-1 to deny lifting the protection. Derrick Sammons voted to make the change.

The decision, and board recommendations, will go to the Board of County Commissioners Dec. 10 for a vote. By then, new county commissioners James Calkins and Colten Wright will be in office. Both attended the meeting.

Wright will represent the Gulf Breeze area on the board, and he said he thinks there is a risk to the economy that must also be considered when talking about lifting protections for wells.

“I don’t think we are looking at the economic impact that could have on an entire county and region in Northwest Florida. It could have ramifications not just as a natural disaster, possibly, but the economic impact that could have,” Wright said. “Having clean water is vital to a community. I believe at some point in the future you will see wars fought over water.”

He did not disclose which way he intends to vote.

Navarre man charged with dumping cats

By Wendy Victoria Rudman  
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The days of dropping off an unwanted animal at the local shelter are long gone in Santa Rosa County.

Instead, county workers will educate you about the myriad of other options you have to rehome your pets. Not everyone has gotten the message.

Last week, a 40-year-old Navarre man was arrested for allegedly dropping two cats in a closed bag on the side of the road in May with no food and water.



Coffman

Options for rehoming pets

■ Check with family and friends to see if someone can take the animals

■ Websites such as Pets.com and HomeAgain.com offer assistance

■ Social media like Facebook offer options to connect with people seeking a new pet

■ Nonprofit rescues like A HOPE (850-665-0511) and SOCKS (850-863-5756) can offer resources or connect those in need with foster opportunities

■ Some veterinarians also offer help in finding pets new homes

Remember, a person is legally responsible for an animal in their care, and abandoning that animal is a misdemeanor crime punishable by fines and even jail time.

Joseph Edward Coffman had brought the cats to the shelter and tried to leave the bag at the front door, according to his Santa Rosa County Sheriff’s Office arrest report. When shelter workers

told him they were not taking pets at this times, he said if they wouldn’t take the cats he would “just dump them somewhere,” the report said.

Coffman told deputies later he had left the cats at his

uncle’s house but could not provide a name or address.

The cats were found about a half mile from the shelter, after someone noticed a black pet carrier bag moving on the side of the road.

Coffman was charged with two misdemeanor counts of abandonment of animals.

Shelter director Dora Coleman, while unable to address the Coffman case specifically, said that giving owners options to rehome their animals is what’s considered best practice across the country.

Their shelter capacity is 200 and open spots are there to help animals who have no family to care for them.

“That’s the sole purpose of an animal shelter in the community,” she said. “We want to be here to educate them on resources so they can rehome pets on their own. There are a lot of options.”

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The Board of County Commissioners will hold a Special Meeting to discuss Solid Waste Franchise and denial of the permit for solid waste collection by Adams Sanitation Holding Company, LLC on

Tuesday, November 24, 2020

at 9:00 a.m. in the:

County Administrative Center

6495 Caroline Street, Milton.

Public Notice# 2352

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# Hit and run

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“She didn’t know how bad her injury was,” he added. “As she was trying to crawl out, she tried to put pressure on her hand and dropped to her elbow. That’s when I picked her up. I think when the car flipped, it shattered the windshield. From the impact, I think her hand flew off the steering wheel. I think it just drug across the ground, honestly.”

Garcia had surgery Friday, where doctors shortened two of her fingers, both of which had been badly damaged. The bone at the top was missing from one.

The roadway, which was overcapacity by about 10,000 trips three years ago according to Florida Department of Transportation data, is likely even more heavily traveled now.

Ian Satter, spokesperson with the Florida Department of Transportation, could not provide updated traffic counts or answer the question of whether more accidents had been reported since the Pensacola Bay Bridge closed Sept. 16.

Chief Ron Norton of the Holley Navarre Fire District said he did not think his agency was dealing with increased accidents as a result of the heavier traffic. They



Photo by Brian Lester

Emergency responders rushed to the scene of a rollover wreck Nov. 11 at the intersection of U.S. Highway 98 and Navarre Beach Causeway.

still deal with about one a day, with many being on 98 or State Road 87.

“It’s been steadily growing, traffic-wise, because of the increased population and the traffic going back and forth between Fort Walton Beach and Navarre every morning and every evening,” he said. “People just need to slow down and be more attentive to their driving.”

Garcia and her mom, Amanda Cavarrubio, see it differently.

“Ever since Hurricane Sally happened and the bridge, accidents have been happening on 98, left and right. Same on 87,” said Cavarrubio, who has been stationed at Hurlburt Field for a year and a half.

They are both grateful she wasn’t more seriously injured. At 4-foot, 11 inches, she could have been crushed by the airbags, had they deployed.

They’re also angry that the other driver didn’t stop. “It would have been a

better situation if he hadn’t slowed down, noticed what he did and sped away. It looked like somebody could have died in there,” Cavarrubio said.

She said she hopes the boy that hit her daughter is charged as an adult, but acknowledged that, ultimately, nothing will fix the damage that has been done.

“None of this will help her with the trauma or the missing pieces of her finger,” she said.

The accident set off a

chain reaction of challenges for the mother and daughter. They were sharing a car, which is now totaled. Cavarrubio had to rent a car to even get her daughter to the doctor.

Still, they are grateful for the community members who rushed to Garcia’s aid. Switzer said a nurse and an off-duty firefighter took over her medical care on scene until the ambulance arrived.

“That’s a parent’s worst nightmare to get that phone

call,” Cavarrubio said. “For people to step in like that, there’s not enough words for thank you.”

Garcia, who did get the job she’d been applying for, is now focused on recovering enough to start working.

“I don’t know what angel was watching over me, no cuts no bruises, no concussion. The only injury is my hand,” she said.

Garcia set up a GoFundMe after the accident. Here’s the link: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/26zf96k700>.

# Development

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“We were way behind... The staff out there was just overwhelmed in quantity. Specifically, we were over three weeks behind in one day permits,” White said.

One-day permits are issued for simple projects such as window and door replacements and new roofs. Residential building permits were more than five weeks behind, she said.

Following the complaints and the influx, County Administrator Dan Schebler sent White in June to assist the department and evaluate potential improvements.

“I thought he was trying to get rid of me,” she said, laughing.

Working with staff, White said it became clear that the technology was slowing them down. Applications received would have to make their way fully throughout one department before the next department could access them.

“We had several different programs, and a lot of those programs didn’t talk,” White said.

Client’s builders frequently could not see the same information staff were seeing, leading to errors and confusion. Clients also had difficulty tracking their permits through the process, meaning frequent calls to staff, taking up even more time.

New, in-house built software aims to change that, said White. After surveying users, the county evaluated neighboring municipalities systems. In September, they began development of their own to better serve needs, integrating it with the county’s existing systems.

The new programs are set to go live Jan. 4, and longtime county developer Edwin Henry will assist in test-running the program. By late February, all operations are expected to run through the updated software system.

In addition to unifying all sections of the department under one system, multiple departments will be able to access and work on the permit at one time. The system will also allow clients to submit everything online without visiting the Development Services Office and check where their application is in the process online without calling staff.

“That is a big deal for our



An influx of new home construction permits ahead of potential impact fees left Santa Rosa County Development Services behind schedule.



Photos by Jamie Gentry

St. Michael’s Brewery’s opening was delayed early on due to the permitting process, according to owners. Updated systems at the county offices may streamline the process for other small businesses.

developers and contractor, knowing where their plan is in the process,” White said.

County Commissioner Dave Piech had been seeking to streamline the permitting process after small-business owners told him the process produced frustration, delayed projects by more than a year, and cost extra money.

Piech praised the software updates as a chance to support small business.

“It’s not just helping our developers and builders. It’s

helping our small businesses, too,” he said. “The quicker they can get their permits and get their stores and shops and restaurants open, the quicker they are able to generate revenue.”

White said the new system means better visibility and a faster turnaround.

“Ultimately the faster we can issue the permit, the faster they can develop and build,” White said.

And the faster Santa Rosa County profits from collecting increased property tax.

## NOTICE OF INVITATION TO NEGOTIATE FOR PURCHASE OF HIDDEN CREEK GOLF COURSE

### NAVARRE, FLORIDA

The Club at Hidden Creek, LLC (“Owner”) is inviting the submission of qualified proposals for the purchase of an 18-hole, par 72 championship golf course and ancillary equipment and facilities located on approximately 185 acres in Navarre, Florida, known as The Club at Hidden Creek (the “Club”).

Interested parties must submit a proposal according to the terms of the Invitation to Negotiate (“ITN”) dated November 18, 2020. Based on the results of the ITN, Owner anticipates entering negotiations with a qualified respondent for the sale of the Club. Any such sale would be subject to conditions as set forth in the ITN, including the condition that the Club continue to operate as a golf course and retention of certain effluent disposal rights maintained by Owner’s parent entity, Holley Navarre Water System, Inc.

The ITN package may be obtained by contacting Barbara Carawan at 850-939-2427 ext 226. The documents on the Holley Navarre Water System website are for informational purposes only and are not the official documents.

Information regarding the submittal requirements of ITN may be obtained at the Holley Navarre Water System located at 8574 Turkey Bluff Road Navarre, Florida 32566. Inquiries should be addressed to Daryl Lynchard, HNWS Board President and Acting CEO at [bcarawan@hnws-fl.com](mailto:bcarawan@hnws-fl.com).

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all responses or withhold the award for any reason.

PROPOSAL DUE DATE/TIME: January 5, 2021, at or before 4:00 PM Local Central Time

PROPOSAL SUBMISSION LOCATION: Holley Navarre Water System, Inc., 8574 Turkey Bluff Road, Navarre, Florida 32566.

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: December 10, 2020, 1:00 PM Local Central Time.

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EDITORIAL

Guest Opinion

No safe place to run

Moving to Florida was a big change for me a decade ago. In the Midwest, pedestrians and cyclists have the right of way, and I grew accustomed to feeling safe during recreation- al activities. Quickly, I found local trails in Santa Rosa County and noticed a good deal of tourists, local families and exercise enthusiasts like myself, but unfortunately, I also noticed a lack of safety features that I have grown accustomed to when I ran outside farther north from here. Fast forward a couple of years. I found myself running longer distances as I lost weight and became heart-healthy. Five miles, 10 miles, half-marathon, then a marathon. As I went farther, I began to notice some issues along the trail. As I ran, vehicles would ignore the stop signs and pull into the trail crossing as they turned, oftentimes blocking the trail. Initially, I changed trails but always found the same. Vehicles turning into subdivisions were dangerous as they drove through the trail crossings without consideration. School buses, county vehicles, tourists, locals, everyone – everyone ignored the stop signs. On top of this issue, construction workers parked on the trails and would leave massive amounts of sand on them. As I researched, I found that Florida law states “Florida law 316.130(7) – Drivers Must Stop for Pedestrians in a Crosswalk. Florida statute 316.130(7) requires drivers to stop for pedestrians who are in a crosswalk with



Jason Clark is a Navarre resident, who served in the U.S. Army and is a retired federal civil rights counselor. He is also an avid runner and cyclist.

a walk signal. ... If there are no traffic control signals or signs, the driver must yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk.” I also noticed that pedestrians have the same stop sign as vehicles do at crosswalks, none of them marked with the typical ground paint warnings or lights that I grew accustomed to in the north. According to a 2019 report by the Governors Highway Safety Association, Florida is second behind California for pedestrian fatalities across the nation and it’s on the rise. The report referenced poor lighting, speeding and drowsy/impaired driving as typical culprits. Without proper lighting and education of drivers, it’s only a matter of time until an accident happens locally. Navarre has grown exponentially in the last few years and as we grow, more families take to the trails for recreational activities. It would help to put safety first. A plan to properly mark the crossings with paint, flashing lights, along with education of our citizens about giving the right of way to pedestrians, would help lower the risks of recreation accidents along out non-motorized pathways. As we take advantage of the beautiful area in which we live, creating trails without safety features takes pedestrians off our trails and onto exercise equipment indoors, eventually leading to boredom and a lack of will to exercise, doing the opposite of the intended purpose of our trail system. Without safety, there is no safe place to run.

Letters to the Editor

Banana Republic

Are you concerned that your vote was canceled by fraudulent activity? In Florida voter fraud is a minor problem; however, in other states it is a massive problem. Judicial Watch and True the Vote have uncovered massive problems with voter registration lists. Los Angeles County in California was the worst example where 1.5 million registrations were irregular. It took legal action by Judicial Watch to correct the problem. The recent national election made it clear that election law and procedures in many states need revision. When you vote, you should be assured that your vote will count, not be canceled by an unqualified person. A fundamental principal of a democracy is honest elections by its citizens. Historically, big city elections in many cases have been corrupt. The longest constantly running corrupt cities are Chicago and New York. Voting should come to an end on Election Day. Absentee ballots should be requested by the registered voter and verified and tabulated upon receipt at the voter elections office. The Florida elections procedures are a good example for other states to adopt. However, it took vigilance resulting in the removal of elections officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties to keep the system honest.

Larry Sessions  
Gulf Breeze

Opportunity missed for Navarre Park

What an opportunity Santa Rosa County is missing in Navarre Park by not planting natives. Please note what is being done at Bruce Beach. Who will want to sit at the new Navarre Park, which will not be attracting the wildlife since the plantings of exotic palms, etc. will not support them? Why was a landscape designer in Tallahassee chosen to design Navarre Park? Why not Carol who used to do garden plans at The Garden Gate or Mike of Mike’s Garden both of whom know the local area well? Mary Salinas is the current horticultural agent for San and she has a great group of Master Gardeners working with her. Any plants which would get spray from the sound would need to be salt tolerant. The plans call for both long leaf and loblolly pines neither of which is highly salt-tolerant, although slash pines – seen along the sound at Naval Live Oaks – are highly salt-tolerant. The plans seem to call for 37 existing palms to be retained and 30 more to be added. No palms are native to Santa Rosa County. Saw palmetto is. “Mule” palms are so-called because they are sterile – like mules. Although deemed attractive they are labor-intensive to raise, expensive and contribute nothing to wildlife. Most of the listed species are not native and therefore will not support native wildlife.

Elizabeth Major  
Gulf Breeze

Out and About

By Sandi Kemp, Publisher



We have opened up nominations for “**Person of the Year**” for **Santa Rosa County**. This should be a person who you feel should be recognized for being awesome. Please tell us what they have done to make a difference in **Santa Rosa County**. It can be someone known for small acts of kindnesses or someone who brought about big change in the place they call home. Nominees and those nominated will remain private until the winner is announced. The nominator of the winner will be given an opportunity to comment if their nominee is chosen. Nominate at [navarrepress.com/personoftheyear](http://navarrepress.com/personoftheyear).

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, it has been busy in this part of the world. The **9th Annual Shop and Dine Crawl**, sponsored by the **Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce** drew crowds to local businesses last weekend. That is what we need right now, and local business owners were pleased with the turnout. Thanks to all who supported the chamber’s effort and the shops and restaurants that keep our community strong. While we are celebrating that success though, remember to drive a few miles west on your daily travels to help the **Gulf Breeze** businesses that are still struggling. The latest information from the **Florida Department of Transportation** indicates that repair and reopening plans are on schedule, but four more months is a long time to stay open if the customers are not coming by to shop.

Our paper next week will arrive a day early because the mail does not run on **Thanksgiving** and we do not want it to be late. We hope you enjoy some of the special holiday-themed treats we have planned. And, even though **Christmas** and **New Year** fall on Fridays, we will be mailing a day early to make sure it also gets to you during this busy time of year for the **Postal Service**.

This week’s paper has some important updates on issues that are integral to **Santa Rosa County**. The debate over who can and can’t pick up our garbage looks like it may be heading into the courts. The industrial park continues to attract new businesses. Unfortunately, people continue to do the wrong thing and find themselves with a mug shot. Don’t miss the story of the individual who allegedly tried to dump his cats at a shelter and then dumped them by the side of the road when the shelter couldn’t take them. It also seems Friday the 13th was a big day for arrests.

The construction in **Navarre Park** prevented the usual Veterans Day ceremony last week, but the important occasion was still celebrated with the help of the local **American Legion** post, as well as **Girl Scouts** and **Boy Scouts**.

This community continues to take care of its own and more help is needed. Check out the request from **Sharing and Caring**, which has had to go virtual this year with fundraising efforts. They’re trying to feed **897 people** this holiday season. Can you help?

Don’t forget the **Jingle Bell Run** Dec. 5. This has become a tradition for many to start off their holiday season with a brisk walk or run and treats from the elves of the **Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation**. To register, go to [navarrechamberfundation.org/jinglebellrun](http://navarrechamberfundation.org/jinglebellrun) or [runsignup.com/Race/FL/Navarre/Navarre-JingleBellRun](http://runsignup.com/Race/FL/Navarre/Navarre-JingleBellRun). Our **Editorial page** is full this week with opinions from readers, and we would like to hear more of your thoughts. Keep the letters coming and like us on **Facebook**. Our footprint is growing, and you’re a big part of that. We value all of you and are grateful for you this holiday season.

**Quote of the Week:** “I consider it completely unimportant who in the party will vote, or how; but what is extraordinarily important is this – who will count the votes, and how.” Joseph Stalin, (1878 – 1953) Dictator of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) from 1929 to 1953 and responsible for millions of deaths of those who were opposed to communism.



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The blue trickle

Ordinarily, it’s not possible for a party to win the presidency and have a bad election night, but the Democrats managed it.

Pending the outcome of two Senate runoffs in Georgia, Joe Biden looks set to become a caretaker president who won’t be signing any legislation that doesn’t pass muster in Mitch McConnell’s Senate first.

He isn’t riding into the White House on the strength of a Blue Wave, as was so often predicted, but a Blue Trickle that saw Democrats fail to win control of the Senate (they need to win both Georgia seats in January to get to a 50-50 tie), suffer shocking setbacks in the House, and lose ground in state legislative races after investing heavily in them.

Biden clearly owes his victory (which President Donald Trump, of course, is still contesting) in large part to Trump’s personal unpopularity. In races where the president wasn’t on the ballot, in contrast, the weakness of the Democratic Party stood exposed and it paid the price.

If the former vice president succeeded in making the presidential race a referendum on Trump, Republicans succeeded in making House races, in effect, a referendum on Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and the woke socialism that animates Democratic activists and draws so much attention. (Nancy Pelosi posed for a cover of Rolling Stone with members of the Squad, and Ocasio-Cortez is on the cover of the latest issue of Vanity Fair.)

Bolstered by the media, Democrats were so certain they were riding the tide of history to inevitable pickups in the House that they didn’t pause to take note of the unpopularity of their agenda and the left of their party.

Republicans took the socialist label and hung it around the neck of Democrats. It was especially devastating in South Florida, where voters from Cuba, Venezuela and Colombia came to the United States to flee socialism. Republicans knocked out incumbent Democratic Reps. Donna Shalala and Debbie Mucarsel-Powell in heavily Hispanic districts.

In New York, Republicans used the most idiotic slogan of our times, “defund the police,” and the state’s law curtailing cash bail to pummel Democrats on law and order, and likely defeat two House incumbents. The GOP wielded the Democrats’ anti-fossil fuel agenda in the Southwest and Biden’s tax increase in California to defend their seats and make pickups across the map.

When all is said and done, Nancy Pelosi’s House majority may be the smallest in 20 years, and it will certainly be highly vulnerable in 2022.

It is usually the losing side that is beset by a bitter civil war after an election. Make no mistake, there is plenty of that to come in the Republican Party. But despite winning the White House, the Democrats will be riven by recriminations and fights over the path ahead.

It is always a danger for a political party to believe its own PR. That’s a risk especially hard for Democrats to avoid when practically every instrument of the culture celebrates left-wing causes and works to create the sense that their triumph is inexorable.

This year, Democrats thought they were marching from strength to strength, when they were really on thin ice with an electorate that was prepared to reject Trump, but not to empower a party that has elevated socialists and outlandish ideas from defunding the police to the Green New Deal.

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EYE ON GOVERNMENT

So begins the next four years



The new Santa Rosa County Commission takes its first group photo.

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Santa Rosa County’s newest commissioners took to the dais or the first time Tuesday during a swearing-in meeting in Milton.

Commissioner Sam Parker, the only commissioner to make a successful reelection bid this year, took the oath first, alongside his wife and two sons. Parker got choked up as he described how the support of his family allows him to continue to serve.

“I promise you I will try to do the best I can,” Parker said.

Addressing newly sworn-in commissioners James Calkins and Colten Wright, Parker said this is when the hard part begins.

“Sitting up here I think is the first time you feel the weight of the responsibility the citizens have entrusted you with,” he said.

Calkins, who now represents District 3, said that responsibility includes a focus on conservative governance. He pointed to Santa Rosa voter’s support of conservative candidates and issues in the last election.

“We have gotten a conservative mandate from this county,” he said.

Calkins said priorities should include a focus on keeping taxes low and investing in infrastructure maintenance. He also took a moment to recognize all his fellow commissioners.

“I think we have the greatest board in the state of Florida, and we can work together to do great things,” he said.

District 5’s new commissioner Wright made a commitment to serve the entire county.

“To those that did not support me, know that I will serve you with the same dignity and integrity as if you did,” he said. “I look forward to four years of truly making an impact.”

With the new and returning commissioners seated, the board reorganized and Navarre’s commissioner Dave Piech was selected as chairman.

“Gentlemen, let’s get to work,” he said.



District 3 County Commissioner James Calkins takes the oath of office alongside his wife Maria.



District 5 County Commissioner Colten Wright takes the oath of office alongside his wife Regina.



Commissioner Bob Cole hands the chairmanship over to Commissioner Dave Piech.

Contact the new commissioners

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The way we were

It was 1973 when the hit movie “The Way We Were” was released, starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford as an unlikely couple with divergent political beliefs and backgrounds. It came with a haunting title song, sung by Streisand.

While most of us wouldn’t want to “light the corners of my mind” with recent memories — unless you’re into nightmares — if it were to be remade about the current political climate, it would be called “MAGA,” another way of saying “the way we were.” Redford would definitely not be playing any of the main characters, and Donald Trump has been written out of the script. This time, the important couple trying to recall their relationship of so many years ago would be Joe Biden and Mitch McConnell.

That would make some risky assumptions. It would suppose that Trump had exhausted all of his various subterfuges and had been dragged kicking and screaming out of the executive mansion. It would also hypothesize that McConnell would maintain his position as the opposition’s majority leader of the Senate — a likely prospect, because any other scenario would assume the Democrats had been successful in both Georgia runoff elections to choose the state’s U.S. senators. Given the Democrats’ track record, that would be far-fetched.

The likelihood is that President Biden and Sen. McConnell will resume playing “Let’s Make a Deal,” a throwback to the good old days of the Swamp, when they were both Swamp Creatures.

“Can it be that it was all so simple then? Or has time rewritten every line?”

True, time has rewritten every line. Now so many lines appear as Twitter or Facebook misinformation — actually, let’s call them what they are: lies. But still, it is worth a try to achieve what’s necessary to rescue America, by some good old-fashioned give-and-take. “Compromise” isn’t necessarily a profane word. McConnell and Biden helped write the book on negotiation.

Mitch and Joe know how the backroom game is played. Back in late 2012, when Biden was vice president in Obama’s administration and McConnell was still the Republican leader in the Senate, the United States was about to welch on its debts. The two warring parties were locked in intransigence over raising the borrowing limit. The U.S. faced the calamity of not being able to pay its financial obligations and defaulting for the first time in history.

At the last minute, McConnell reached across party lines and made a phone call to Biden. Both had honed their skills with decades of Senate experience together. So when McConnell dialed from his Capitol office to Biden in the White House, all he had to say was, “Does anyone down there know how to cut a deal?” They certainly did, and a few hours later, the nation had been rescued at the last minute from mortification.

Will these two 78-year-olds gloss over the extreme antagonisms that have paralyzed our country? Or is it too late? Will Trump’s sludge, as he plots a comeback and still manages to confuse his misled 70 million supporters, gum up the works, making governing impossible? Is the United States of America trapped in that abyss, inevitably falling into just historical memory?

Marilyn Bergman, Allen Bergman and Marvin Hamlisch’s title song “The Way We Were” puts it: “If we had the chance to do it all again, tell me, would we, could we?”

Can we?

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# COMMUNITY

## Shop & Dine Crawl goes electronic



Pik-itiz hosted a paint class Saturday morning where participants painted a gnome head with a Christmas tree hat.



Alphy's Catfish House was packed with people enjoying breakfast Saturday morning.



Cheerleader Sarah Noonan, 9, spent her morning at a cheerleading showcase and her afternoon shopping at A Special Place during the Shop & Dine Crawl.



Julie Condon, business partner at The Saltwater Cottage, enjoyed the company of her pup Izzy during the Shop & Dine Crawl Saturday morning.



People enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of The Vine Wine Bar to end their hustle and bustle of the Shop & Dine Crawl.



The Emerald Coast Tata Tribe, a group of breast cancer survivors met at The Vine Wine Bar Saturday night.



Photos By Kaitie Meyer  
Three generations of women enjoyed a Saturday morning of shopping at The Turtle's Nest. Pictured is mother, Joanne Donahue, grandmother, Nancy LaCroix and daughter, Jadyn Donahue.



Navarre resident Terrie Gaines took advantage of the \$5 off T-shirt sale at Southern Specialty during the two-day event.

By Kaitie Meyer  
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Local businesses have been through a lot in 2020. From adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic to rebuilding after Hurricane Sally, some small businesses have struggled to stay afloat. The Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce organized a community event last weekend to spread love to these businesses that have been working so hard.

The 9th Annual Holiday Shop & Dine Crawl drew shoppers to local shops and eateries in South Santa Rosa County Nov. 13 and 14.

Locals and tourists

came out to show their support and even discovered new locally owned retail shops and restaurants in Navarre and Gulf Breeze.

"I think in Navarre, most people want to support small businesses, but they don't really know what all's here," said Chanda Ryan, Executive Director of the Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. "So, I think this just helps bring awareness to the really unique locally owned shops that are here."

The Shop & Dine Crawl used to be designed like a pub crawl where participants were handed a physical map and they had to go to all the shops

and restaurants and get a signature to be entered in the drawing. This year, things were different.

"With everything going on with the COVID crisis, different people having different levels of feeling safe, we tried to make it hands off. We decided not to distribute the (gift) bags and the map and went fully electronic," Ryan said. "We did a Google map that listed all of the businesses and we invited people to check in on Facebook and share photos."

Shanti and Mary Om, owners of Turtle Nest, a quaint boutique on Highway 98, enjoy being a part of the crawl every year.

"We like it because we always refer people to other shops if they can't find what they're looking for here," Shanti said. "It gets people out and about especially on a gorgeous day like today."

Vera Dobratz, a sales associate at A Special Place, said both days of the event were a success for her shop.

"People were buying stuff for themselves and they were starting on their Christmas lists. I thought that was awesome," Dobratz said.

New shops like Buff City Soap were excited to participate in the Shop & Dine Crawl for the first time.

"We opened Feb. 20,

right before COVID and it's been a challenge," co-owner Jeff Nolan said.

Jeff and his wife Jennifer love that the community they live and work in organizes events like these to keep the locals engaged.

"It's great. Events like BargeOween and the Shop & Dine Crawl are positive events and they bring everybody together," Jeff added.

Participants of the Shop & Dine Crawl received a chance to win cash and prizes when they virtually checked-in to a retail shop or restaurant on Facebook. Each time a participant posted a photo of a retail shop and/or restaurant busi-

ness on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram with the hashtag #ShopSouth-SantaRosa, they gained another chance to win. They also gained chances by making a purchase of more than \$10 and sending a photo of the receipt.

The drawings were announced on Facebook Live Monday and winners were called.

"A lot of times people are so busy in their own little world that they keep saying that they're going to stop at this little shop or say 'That's a cute little place to eat' so when we incentivize them with cash prizes and gift certificates, it kind of pushes them over the edge," Ryan said.



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Wise Words

By Wendy Victoria Rudman



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One of the joys of this job for me is looking at your photos. Every day, I comb our reader’s comments and emails searching for those moments that remind us all why we live in this part of the world.

It’s easy to forget how privileged we are to live near the beach.

How amazing it is to look at the horizon you can never quite reach, to marvel at the great blue herons stalking the shoreline as you wonder what in the world is up with their knees, and to watch a tiny clam uncovered by the surf burrow back down out of sight in a matter of seconds.

To watch the waves and catch the graceful loop of a dolphin doing its thing. Is it playing? Fishing? Driving down the equivalent of a dolphin highway? It doesn’t really matter. Each and every time we see one it feels like a movie theater opened just for us.

When my husband and I first moved here nearly 25 years ago, we spent every weekend at a beach. We traveled from Opal Beach to Okaloosa Island to Grayton Beach and St. Andrews in Panama City.

My husband fished from piers or the beach, while I wandered, endlessly looking for treasure.

Treasure is in the eye of the beholder.

A tiny intact sand dollar is like winning the lottery. A shiny olive shell rolling back and forth in the surf is worth picking up so you can feel its glass-like gleam as you roll it between your fingers.

I have seen sea turtles cruising the coastline, visible as baseball-sized heads moving steadily to points unknown.

The sun rises. It sets. It reminds us of life every time, that the world continues to slowly rotate. It makes us feel small, along with our problems, which can grow to such proportions that it feels like they’re blocking out the sun. They’re not. The sun is still there. So are we.

I moved to the beach one year after losing my mom suddenly several days after Thanksgiving.

I had always worried I would freeze to death without the warmth of her love. I feared losing her for years before she actually slipped away.

I survived, which brought an odd sense of relief. I had leapt over one of the biggest hurdles my life had to offer, and I was still standing. Sort of.

I moved to the beach and when I went back to visit her grave, I left a seashell at the base of her tombstone. She would have moved to the beach if her life had been a little bit different.

The universe unfolds as it should was her mantra, and mine.

So your photos of birds flying and skies turning the water pink and gold and children jumping in the waves and water so clear I’d buy a glass that color, all of them remind me of how lucky I am.

Thank you for sharing them. Please keep them coming.

In these challenging times, we all need to be reminded that the sun rises and it sets and beauty is all around us. We just have to look for it.

# American Legion honors veterans



Photos by Kaitie Meyer

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts march in to perform a flag retirement ceremony for three damaged flags.

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Honoring those who have served their country is something the Navarre American Legion Post 382 does every year on Veterans Day. Normally the ceremony is held at Navarre Park. This year because the park is under renovation, the Veterans Day ceremony was held outside of the American Legion.

The ceremony consisted of singing the national anthem, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and praying for prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The American Legion hosted the ceremony Nov. 11 to pay tribute to the men and women who have served their nation in the United States Armed Forces. The ceremony included scouts from local troops retiring damaged American flags by unfolding them, showing them to the group and then burning the flag in a fire barrel.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, many attendees stuck around for a cook-out.

American Legion member Mark Pokroy was “tickled pink” that his organization was having a ceremony to recognize the veterans this year. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1971-1974 and was stationed in Vietnam and Thailand.

“We’re here to honor our veterans. Thank God for the community and the post,” Pokroy said.

His wife Janet Pokroy agreed.

“It’s very important we honor them,” she said. “They gave up a lot to give



Hogan



The American Legion held a Veteran’s Day ceremony Nov. 11 to honor past and present U.S. servicemen.



Navarre High School ROTC Cadets line up to sing the national anthem and present the colors.

us our freedoms so we could be here today.”

Ceremonies like this make the Pokroys proud to be Americans, they said.

Legion member Steve Hogan, who served more than four years in the U.S. Navy, was gratified to attend the Veterans Day Ceremony.

“I always get sentimental on this day and think about a lot of people who are no longer with us,” he said. “It’s also a way of bonding and meeting some of the members.”

He moved to Navarre back in 2002 and joined

submarine did not return to port and instead they went out 300 feet and submerged before the captain came over the loudspeaker and had informed them of what had happened that day.

“We didn’t know if we were going to war or who had killed him or if we were going get out of town. That’s a day that will stay with me forever,” Hogan said.

Local Girl Scouts gather a damaged flag to retire it in a barrel fire at the Veteran’s Day ceremony Wednesday morning.

## Run, shop or donate: Sharing and Caring needs help

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Caring and Sharing, a nonprofit that annually provides holiday services for those in need is seeking the community’s support. As predicted, there is a bigger hardship on many this year-end. During a drive-thru registration held in October over 230 families, equaling 897 individuals, qualified to receive assistance this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

“So much has changed in our world, state and in the South Santa Rosa County area this year and many have been on the front lines assisting people in so many different ways,”

said Brenda Smith, Caring and Sharing, volunteer vice president. “It’s hard to calculate right now the affect the COVID-19 pandemic has had and will continue to have on our communities, which is why we’re seeking our supporters and counting on their backing in other ways.”

Caring and Sharing depends on the generosity of churches, schools, businesses and individuals stepping up and helping to serve those in need. The 41-year-old nonprofit typically holds a few fall fundraisers, such as the Juana’s Pagodas sponsored annual chili cookoff and the Gulf Breeze versus Navarre high school friendly football

food drive. However, to abide by the CDC guidelines for COVID-19 safe practices, these and a few other events were canceled.

This year the organization fundraising went virtual, and they are asking for assistance in sharing the love this holiday season by participating in the inaugural Caring & Sharing Virtual 5K.

“Please consider signing up, run the race at your own pace, then send a photo to with your runner’s badge to be featured as a proud supporter of such a worthy cause—feeding families in need during the holiday season,” said Hailey Philips, Caring and Sharing, volunteer for social media. “The event starts now and will

continue until Christmas, you may register on the Facebook page.”

The organization is also seeking willing groups or businesses to consider taking on a collection of specific, much needed holiday food items to fill client boxes. Another great option is making a monetary donation this year on the organization’s website donations tab to: PayPal to help ensure support is there.

Currently client distributions are planned as drive-thru pick up at these locations:

Sunday, Nov. 22, 12 p.m. – 3 p.m., Oriole Beach Elementary School, 1260 Oriole Beach Road-Gulf Breeze.

Sunday, Dec. 20, 12 p.m. – 3 p.m., West Navarre Intermediate School, 1970 Cotton Bay Lane-Navarre.

Clients will be asked to remain in their vehicles for COVID-19 safety precautions. The organization recommends checking the website for updates. Due to a 50-volunteer location cap please contact Caring and Sharing message line at 850-396-0321 and your call will be returned by a member of the leadership team as soon as possible to check available volunteer times.

For more information see the organization’s website [santarosacares.org](http://santarosacares.org) and check them on Facebook [facebook.com/Caringandsharingsantarasacounty](https://www.facebook.com/Caringandsharingsantarasacounty).



# Local teen struggles with brain injury

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A young Navarre man is fighting to recover from a medical emergency that left his brain without oxygen long enough to cause serious damage.

Jayce Firestone, who lives with his mom and siblings in Holley by the Sea, had been having unexplained seizures for a year before the Sept. 23 incident. COVID-19 interrupted the diagnostic tests, said his mom, Kandi Schaible.

On that night, his mom was cooking dinner when he told her he was going out on the porch. About 10 minutes later, he called his sister, who was in the house, and his voice was slurred. Kandi and her daughter went looking for Jayce and found him in the woods not far from their home in a spot that teens like to gather.

“He was unresponsive, faint pulse, one very shallow breath and then he didn’t breathe anymore. I threw my phone at my daughter to call 911 and started CPR,” Kandi said.

The 18-year-old was taken to the hospital where doctors told her he would not recover and that he would not breathe on his own again.

“We just want to let you know this is going to be your goodbye,” Kandi recalls the doctor telling her. “I lost it. Hit my knees, I vomited.”

They told her if he woke up, he would be a vegetable.

“I pulled my mask down and I said, ‘I know



Jayce Firestone and his mom, Kandi Schaible, go for a spin. He has trouble remembering where he is and how old he is, which has made the recovery frightening for him.

you think you know what you’re talking about, but you’re full of (expletive). Watch and see. I know my son. He’s going to wake up.”

Jayce woke up but was unable to breathe on his own until recently. Now, he and his family are struggling with the long-term effects of a traumatic brain injury.

He was released from a hospital in Jacksonville Saturday, but faces months of rehabilitation, only a small portion of which their insurance covers.

During that outpatient rehabilitation, he is sharing a room with his mom at a hospitality house for family members.

“It’s been a struggle to keep him from being ag-



Jayce Firestone and his mom, Kandi Schaible, before his traumatic brain injury.



Jayce Firestone has had difficulty with many tasks since his brain injury, but he picked up his guitar last week and started strumming it.

itated,” Kandi said. “He is very confused, has no short-term memory and has zero reasoning ability right now.”

He can still walk although his gait has changed, and he drags one foot. His brain and his hands remember how to play the guitar, but other tasks are challenging.

His voice is barely audible after weeks with a tracheotomy to help him breathe.

The biggest challenges are all the things he doesn’t recall.

“A lot of the times he thinks he’s about two years younger. Earlier today he said he was 11,” Kandi said. “He kind of fills in the blanks for himself. At various points, he’ll say he’s in prison. We have to tell him multiple times a day. Every time we tell him I have to see this look on his face. He doesn’t understand it. ‘Oh crap, what’s happening to me?’ And then the panic and then the fear. He gets upset a lot and cries because he doesn’t understand why he doesn’t remember things.”

Kandi, who owns Nauti Grotto, a holistic apothecary in Navarre, has been with him every day since the incident. Friends are helping to run the business that she bought less than two months before Jayce was hospitalized.

“I just used my life savings to buy a business,” she said. “I bought it, and now I’m broke.”

Friends have started a GoFundMe for Jayce and Kandi. You can donate at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/FirestoneStrong>.

## Local Happenings

**Nov. 20**  
**Powerful Women of the Gulf Coast Luncheon**

The program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. includes education segments, presentations by local businesswomen and is designed to provide women with the resources and connections they need to help them grow personally and professionally. Lunch is not provided. This is a free event. Find info online at [PowerfulWomenGulfCoast.com](http://PowerfulWomenGulfCoast.com).

**First Baptist Daddy Daughter Movie Night & Fireworks**

Daddy’s and daughters can watch the movie “The Star” at Blue Wahoos Stadium. Gates open at 6 p.m., and movie starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be free popcorn and soda for daughters. Please bring a blanket for seating (no chairs allowed). Masks required when walking around stadium.

**Nov. 21**  
**The Highway 87 Outdoor Market at Pik-itz**

Farmers market and crafts fair on the first and third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Story Tree Books’ book mobile will be on-site.

**Nov. 24**  
**Thanksgiving Centerpiece Workshop**

Ever wonder how to create a beautiful Thanksgiving centerpiece using only a small bunch of flowers? Navarre Garden Club will host a workshop to show how at 1 p.m. in St. Sylvester Catholic Church’s Parish Hall. The price is \$18 and includes all supplies. Additional holiday decorating ideas will be shared, and wine and cheese will be served. Space is limited, so contact Jodi at 850-207-9190 to register. COVID-19 safeguards will be observed.

# Local pets get a new leash on love



Photos by Maribeth Brossart  
Animal rescues and furry friends filled Bagdad Mill Site Park Nov. 14 for A HOPE’s annual A New Leash on Love adoption event. Families brought their pups and families seeking new pets were able to connect with a variety of regional rescues. Harper, a rescue from Steven’s Sanctuary was among the critters looking for forever homes. While she did not find her family yet, applications can be made at [StevensSanctuary.org/adopt](http://StevensSanctuary.org/adopt). Adding to the fun of A HOPE’s annual pet adoption event, a variety of dogs participated in fur baby races and costume red carpets. The event also offered low cost microchipping to keep pets find their way home.

## Two Navarre Beach turtles rescued, rehabbed, released

Staff Reports  
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The Gulfarium’s C.A.R.E. Center successfully released three rehabilitated sea turtles Nov. 13 at Topsail Hill Preserve State Park off West County Highway 30A.

The first turtle to be released was Jokerface, a juvenile green sea turtle weighing 13.2 pounds, who was hooked at Navarre Beach Fishing Pier by a circle hook in its mouth on Nov. 11, 2020. This green sea turtle had been previously caught at Navarre Pier on Sept. 29, 2020 with a circle hook in the front right flipper and was released at Camp Helen State Park on Oct. 5.

Bamboo, a juvenile green sea turtle, was hooked in the mouth at Navarre Beach Fishing Pier Nov. 6. The hook was removed by the C.A.R.E. Center team and, fortunately, radiographs revealed that no foreign debris or fishing gear had been ingested by the turtle so he was also immediately cleared for release. This was Bamboo’s second visit to the C.A.R.E. Center as he had previously been hooked at Navarre Beach Fishing Pier on Aug. 6 after having a hook go into his mouth and come out through his ocular cavity. Miraculously, there was no damage to his eye and he was released on Aug. 24, 2020 at Topsail Hill Preserve State Park.

A third turtle, who had washed ashore at Perdi-do Key in May, was also released.



C.A.R.E. Center Volunteer Kallie Wessberg heads into the Gulf with Bamboo.

Submitted photo



# The People: an equal opportunity employer

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As a citizen of the United States, there are many ways for you to have an influence on your government. One very direct way you can get involved is by becoming one of its leaders. Democracy is based on the idea that all people are created equal, so leadership roles are not limited to a particular group of people as they would be in a monarchy or a dictatorship. With very few exceptions, all citizens of the United States are eligible to become its elected officials, although there are usually age and residency restrictions that vary with the office.

The Constitution outlines the restrictions on the offices of representative, senator, vice president and president. Representatives must be at least 25 years old, have been U.S. citizens for at least seven years, and live in the state from which they are elected. They are elected to two-year terms. Senators must be at least 30 years old, have been U.S. citizens for at least nine years, and live in the state from which they are chosen. They are elected to six-year terms. Every two years, one-third of the members of the Senate are elected and the other two-



thirds are holdovers, which gives the Senate a sense of consistency.

The requirements for president and vice president are the same, since the vice president must be eligible to take the president's place if necessary. To be eligible for these offices, you must be at least 35 years old, be a

natural-born citizen of the United States, and have lived in the United States for at least 14 years prior to your election.

Some people are what's known as career politicians. That means they spend their working lives holding one office or another, usually starting with

lower-level offices, such as mayor or state legislator, and working their way up to higher and higher offices. Other people may choose to get involved with politics later in life or may choose to jump into the race for a higher office, such as governor or congressman, from private life.

Politics is open to women and men, whites, Blacks, Asian Americans, Native Americans, and members of other minority groups. And there are representatives of each of these groups in Congress.

There are also no specific educational requirements for politicians, although a life

in politics can be complex and difficult, so people who are interested should get as much education as possible. Many politicians have degrees in law, but others may have very different backgrounds. Courses in political science, history, sociology, psychology and English are highly recommended.



## Qualifications for holding office

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| <b>President and vice president</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 35 years old</li><li>■ Natural-born citizen</li><li>■ Lived in the U.S. for at least 14 years</li></ul> | <b>U.S. Senator</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 30 years old</li><li>■ U.S. citizen for at least nine years</li><li>■ Resides in the state they plan to represent at the time of election</li></ul> | <b>U.S. House Representative</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 25 years old</li><li>■ U.S. citizen for at least seven years</li><li>■ Reside in the state they plan to represent</li></ul> | <b>Florida Governor</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 30 years old</li><li>■ Reside in Florida for at least seven years prior to the election</li></ul> | <b>Florida Senator</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 21 years old</li><li>■ Reside in Florida for at least two years prior to the election</li><li>■ Reside in the district they plan to represent</li></ul> | <b>Florida House Representative</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ At least 21 years old</li><li>■ Reside in Florida for at least two years prior to the election</li><li>■ Reside in the district they plan to represent</li></ul> |
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**Discussion Point:** These requirements are pretty open, but serving in public office is an important and sometimes difficult task. What other qualifications do you think a candidate should have to be president, senator, representative or governor? Why?



## Hey Teachers!

Here are a few activity ideas for students from Florida Press Education Services. Each is a great way to get students hands-on in learning about government while also improving communication skills.

1. Design a newspaper ad promoting your candidacy for office. Use the ads in your newspaper as models.
2. Write an editorial column explaining why people should vote for you and what you would do if you were a public servant.
3. Choose one of your classmates and make a list of reporter's questions you would ask if that person were running for office. Ask your questions, then write a brief article that incorporates the answers.
4. The age, citizenship, and residency requirements for legislative and executive federal offices vary according to the Constitution. Why do you think the founding fathers set the requirements up this way? Do you agree with the age requirements? Why or why not? Discuss as a class.

5. Look through your newspaper or the newspaper archives in your library for biographical information about at least two elected officials from your area. Compare their educational and career backgrounds. Are they different from each other? From what you might expect? In your opinion, how does each person's background influence the kind of leader he or she is?
6. Now choose another lawmaker from your area. Using the newspaper articles you read in the previous exercise as a guide, research and write a short biography of this person.
7. Using the age and residency requirements for members of your state legislature and your state's governorship, write a help-wanted classified advertisement.
8. Choose a lawmaker who represents you, and, using evidence from your newspaper, describe what that person's job consists of. What is a typical day like? What is the most important thing that person does? If you were in that person's place what would you do the same? What would you do differently?



# EDUCATION

## Hensley inspires others to have a love for reading

By Brian Lester  
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Jennifer Hensley picks up a book that a student is interested in checking out and reads the back cover to the child. She does so with passion and energy to the point where the student is eager to take that book home and read it.

“I’ve found if you make it fun and make it interesting, whether the book is about the Inka Empire or something more interesting to a student, they are far more likely to take the book home and read it,” Hensley said.

Hensley is Woodlawn Beach Middle School’s media specialist and is glad she took the job over the summer after spending the previous nine years at the school in various other teaching roles.

Her efforts haven’t gone unnoticed as Hensley was named Woodlawn’s teacher of the year for 2020.

“I was really surprised. I didn’t see that coming,” Hensley said.

Hensley has long had a passion for reading and so her job suits her well.

It wasn’t her original plan to go into teaching. She worked in other fields, including as a newspaper reporter.

“I was getting my mas-



Photos by Brian Lester

Jennifer Hensley checks out a book for a student inside the media center.



Jennifer Hensley talks with a student at the checkout desk.

ter’s and my husband said I’m sitting on the wrong side of the desk,” Hensley said. “I told him you prob-

ably aren’t wrong.”

Hensley started out as a reading teacher at Woodlawn but has also taught language arts, business education and even a course on Adobe Photoshop.

But it was that job as a reading teacher that laid the groundwork for her future role in the school’s media center.

“So often, I’d hear from

parents that their kids hate to read, and that felt like a punch in the stomach,” Hensley said. “To me, it wasn’t that they hate to read, it’s just that they haven’t found the right book.”

Hensley now takes joy in helping students find the right book to read, and each time a student picks up a book, she reminds them to let her know what they thought of the book.

“It’s not uncommon to see a kid draped across a chair reading a book, and I get to be a part of that.

I love seeing it,” Hensley said.

Woodlawn principal Victor Lowrimore said Hensley got the job after a surprise retirement but had already been coming up with ideas for the media center.

“What is interesting is she came to at the beginning of the summer pitching ideas for the media center,” Lowrimore said. “Her creativity and desire to add value to our media center were soon rewarded.”

Hensley jokes that the sign in front of the school should be changed to the awkward years and adds that reading can often be viewed as not being cool.

She’s done her best to change that belief.

“There is a lot going on in here. We have our TV production class in here, our yearbook staff is working in here, and of course, we have the actual library happening,” Hensley said. “That’s the thing that makes it cool and special, and kids want to be a part of it.”

## Teaching not always the plan for Hall

By Kaitie Meyer  
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Kaytlyn Hall has a passion for teaching young minds and this year was named Holley-Navarre Primary School (HNPS) Teacher of the Year.

One of her second-graders, Jackson Herbert, was so excited that his teacher got the special title that he wanted to be the first to announce it to his classroom.

“Everybody, announcement, announcement!” he yelled into the classroom. “Did you all know Mrs. Hall, our teacher, is the teacher of the year? That means she’s the best one.”

Hall graduated from University of Kentucky as an elementary education major, although teaching was not always the plan.

“I thought I wanted to be a kinesiology major and do athletic training. But when I got to college, I started working at an after-school program, tutoring kids and doing games and I worked



Photos by Kaitie Meyer

Kaytlyn Hall teaches phonetics to her second graders Zackery Young and Jackson Herbert.

at summer camp,” she said. “When I was a junior in college, I decided teaching was for me and I wanted to go into teaching to be around the kids.”

Hall is the oldest of three children in her family and thinks that might have pushed her into teaching as well.

She loves Navarre because she loves the beach. After Hall graduated, she

came to Navarre to visit her in-laws who were stationed here and fell in love with the area.

This is her fourth-year

teaching second grade at HNPS. She likes second grade the best because of the students’ personalities.

“They love their teacher, but the engagement aspect of them coming to school, they still love school,” she said. “The content is still there in second grade, but they’re not too old where they don’t like their teacher or don’t like the classroom.”

She said the interaction with children and parents makes her job really exciting.

“Even this year with the masks, I thought it would be a little different because I can’t see their faces, but I still get to see their excitement, so it makes it good to be back to brick and mortar,” Hall said.

She loves planning lessons the children will love. To teach her children about Halloween, she assigned her classroom to do bat research and learn fun facts about these nocturnal

critters and color their final project.

“The kids, the atmosphere, my co-workers, everything about teaching I truly do love,” she said. “I love the difference in each day. Every day brings new adventures and you never know what you’re going to get. It keeps it a little bit spicy.”


When the light bulb goes on in a child’s mind and they finally get that tough concept, it reminds Hall of why she became a teacher in the first place.

Hall said if her students remember anything she’s taught them, she wants them to remember the importance of teamwork and how to persevere towards goals.

“It’s OK not to know, it’s not OK not to try,” is a mantra in her classroom.



Hall’s Hedgehogs show off their crazy socks with their Teacher of the Year.



### NHS Student of the Week

Presents

**Samuel L. Palmer**

Age: 17  
Class: Class of 2021  
Parents: Jason and Lori Palmer

**Favorites**


School subject: Marine science  
Extracurricular activity: Kayak fishing & work  
Hobbies: Fishing and scuba diving  
Car: Toyota Tacoma  
Store: Braxson's  
Musical Artist: Zac Brown Band  
Movie: "Django: Unchained"  
TV show: "The Office"

**Fast Facts**

Last book read that wasn't required: Maze Runner series  
Pet peeve: Being told I'm wrong when I know I'm right  
Person I'd like to meet: Dave Portnoy  
Items always in my locker: Nothing, I don't have one  
First job: Juana's Pagodas  
Top accomplishment: Work through disability to get dive certified

**Future**

After-graduation plans: Go to Eckert College to study marine science  
Career goal: Work for NOAA or Ocearch



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# 5 ways to make your home eco-friendly



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### Family Features

An earth-friendly approach to your home isn't just good for the environment. Making minor adjustments with sustainability in mind can enhance your enjoyment and comfort while reducing expenses related to energy consumption.

### Harness the sun's rays

There's a reason bright rooms with plenty of natural light tend to be warmer: That light carries heat. Although the effect is less in the winter than in the summer months due to the sun's position in relation to the earth, those rays can help warm a room. Throw back the curtains and let the light stream in. Not only will you capture some natural warmth, a bright, airy room requires less electric light, so you'll save on electricity, too.

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### Get smart about technology

Not only do smart devices add convenience to your home, they can be highly effective tools for helping manage energy usage. Programmable thermostats are es-

pecially useful because you can set them to automatically adjust temperatures when you're away from home, but other devices like smart lights can also be programmed to recognize motion or adjust at certain times of day to reduce energy consumption in unused spaces.

### Manage water usage

Many people don't realize how much water they're wasting at home. Consider that the Environmental Protection Agency estimates about 30% of each household's water goes to the toilet and chances are good you're literally flushing away that natural resource. Manage your water usage by only running full loads of dishes and laundry, eliminating leaks, reducing shower times and switching to a low-flow or other eco-friendly toilet.

### Improve air quality

It may not be the first thing you think of when it comes to clean air, but your flooring plays an important role in your home's air quality. In addition to improving ventilation and opening windows for natural air circulation, you can take other steps to naturally boost your air quality without relying on energy-dependent filtration systems.

The carpet in your home can contribute to poor air quality, so be sure to vacuum frequently to minimize dust, dander and other allergens.

Simple adjustments can make a big impact on the earth and your monthly energy expenses. Start with an audit of your home so you can begin taking steps toward an eco-friendly environment.

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# SPORTS

# Run and Fun

Raider girls basketball team soars past Royals in preseason opener

Rachel Leggett goes up for the block against Jay in last week's preseason game. She scored 18 in the Raiders' 58-42 victory over the Royals.

Photos by Brian Lester

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Mickey Vollmer stopped just in front of the free-throw line, took the pass from Rachel Leggett and swished home a shot that put Navarre ahead by 12 against Jay in a preseason game at Pace last Tuesday night.

It was one of several big baskets the junior stand-out connected on in the Raiders' 58-42 win over the Royals. Vollmer lit up the scoreboard for 23 points. Leggett added 18 as Navarre made a statement against an opponent that won 17 games last season.

"They beat us last year in the preseason. It was good to get redemption," Vollmer said.

The Royals thrive off their height and ability to knock down big shots. The Raiders countered with their athleticism, speed and versatility.

They did it with just eight available players due to injuries and health issues.

"We had limited numbers, and it's a good thing to see we were able to maintain," Navarre head coach Abby Fogg said. "The

big thing was how interchangeable we were. We really showed that."

That was particularly evident at the point guard position where Skye Burleson, Mackenzie England, Rachel Leggett, Madison Simmons and Alyssa Herrick took turns handling the ball.

For Leggett, putting her at the point allowed her to draw her defender outside

and then beat her to the basket.

Simmons, who is a freshman, looked sharp in her varsity debut, scoring 10 points. She scored on a drive to the hoop in the fourth that put Navarre up 53-39, pumping her fist after the basket. She followed with a jumper in the lane.

"She could have crumbled but she really held her

own when we needed her. I'm really proud of her," Fogg said.

Fogg liked the fact that this group worked well together for being the first game of the year.

"It was good to watch them play as a team. It wasn't one player scoring all the points."

Navarre led 10-8 after one quarter and stayed ahead through the second, with Leggett and England scoring off back-to-back layups to put the Raiders in front 21-17 with 2:51 left in the half.

The Raiders went into halftime up 26-22 after Leggett drove straight to the hoop in the final seconds.

"We had them beat with our conditioning. We were a lot faster," Vollmer said. "Our rebounding and boxing out was very helpful."

Jay stayed within striking distance early in the third before the Raiders pulled away. Leggett's layup off a steal gave Navarre the lead for good at 30-28. Vollmer hit several key shots, including one that gave the Raiders a 43-34 lead heading into the fourth.



Mickey Vollmer battles for the ball in Navarre's game against Jay.

"We weren't fully healthy but we were able to hold on," Fogg said. "We had high energy and they did everything we asked them to do. We just have to smooth out some rough edges."

Those rough edges include hitting free throws and avoiding the unforced turnovers.

Still, the Raiders kept their foot on the gas pedal

defensively, double teaming often and pressing.

It was a good first step for Navarre, which hopes to contend for a district crown. The Raiders ended the preseason with a 53-23 win over Central Thursday.

"We can definitely build off it but we also have to build something new," Vollmer said. "We have a new feel to the team and have really good chemistry."

# Drive to succeed leads Vacks to college opportunity

By Brian Lester  
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Maia Vacks told Navarre head soccer coach Rob Simon as a freshman that she wanted to play college soccer.

Vacks' original plan was to play Division I. Things have changed but her goal is accomplished. Vacks signed a national letter of intent Wednesday with NCAA Division II Wayne State College in Nebraska.

"I'm excited about my decision," Vacks said.

Vacks signed her letter on the field she plays her games on for the Raiders rather than in the high school cafeteria as the COVID-19 pandemic has

changed the look of signing day.

COVID also complicated the recruiting process for Vacks, who was concerned in the spring during the shutdown.

"I was crushed," Vacks said. "I was planning to go to a lot of ID camps. I was panicking with trying to figure out where I was going to go to school."

Simon contacted coaches for her and helped her get noticed through the Field Level app. In August, Vacks took a trip to Nebraska.

"I was fortunate to get to go visit the campus," Vacks said. "I hung out with the team and got to know the coaches. I loved it. People have asked me why Nebraska but I'm just

sold on the school."

Simon has no doubt Vacks will succeed at the next level. She's coming off a junior season in which she tallied 10 goals and 12 assists.

"It's her drive," Simon said. "You see it once in awhile where a young player is talented but then coasts. Maia continues to work hard. She's had this dream and goal and she hasn't stopped working at it."

WSC competes in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, which is comprised mainly of schools in Minnesota. That means cold-weather games are in her future.

"I've never seen snow before, so that will be fun,"

Vacks said with a laugh.

Vacks considered other options but her goal is to play as a freshman. WSC gives her a chance to do it.

"D2 is a good fit for me for someone who always likes to play and work to get better," Vacks said. "I have high aspirations for my college career."



Navarre soccer standout Maia Vacks signs her national letter of intent to Wayne State College in Nebraska at the NYSA Soccer Complex Wednesday.



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**Brian Out Loud!**  
By Brian Lester  
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Recounts are all the rage at the moment with our presidential election, and that’s cool. Did we expect anything less in 2020?

But imagine for a moment that recounts or redo’s could be utilized in sports.

Think of the craziness that would follow.

You just know fans of teams that aren’t named the New England Patriots would love to see all those Super Bowl wins by Tom Brady be invalidated.

Especially the one Brady got at the expense of the Atlanta Falcons. They want to know if the points scored by the Patriots that cost them their 28-3 lead in the Super Bowl win a few years ago can be recounted in the hope that maybe seven of those points weren’t real in a 34-28 loss.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the Dodgers are hoping for a recount of the 2017 World Series. They want to know how many of the runs the Astros scored were legit and how many were scored because of the sign stealing scandal.

This is serious stuff people. Maybe more serious than the alleged mass exodus being planned from Facebook.

The Dodgers were straight up robbed and the Astros know it. Or at least the Dodgers want you to believe they were robbed that year and they would like to see that trophy delivered to their city as soon as possible.

It’s probably not happening, but hey, the Dodgers can dream. The Falcons can as well.

Over in Dallas, the Cowboys aren’t as focused on a stolen election or points. They are locked in on figuring out who stole all their talent, which has prevented them from winning a Super Bowl for the last quarter century. Hard to be America’s team if you aren’t winning titles and the Cowboys are currently a long way from ever doing that again.

I could go on. But I think you’ve had enough of my attempt to be funny. It’s time to get back to being real. While votes in an election can be recounted, the sports world isn’t provided that same luxury of doing something a second time.

When a team loses, the scoreboard shuts off and the game is over.

Athletes are taught to not make excuses for why they lost. They are taught to accept defeat, give credit to the opponent for being the better team, and find a way to be better the next time.

If the referee throws 20 penalty flags against your team and you lose, that’s just the way the chips fall. If a seemingly unfair number of foul calls and strike calls are made, you have to deal with that. You still had other opportunities to win the game.

At some point the election will get finalized, and regardless of the outcome, I hope people handle it the right way. Just be classy and be good to each other.

Because remember, as adults, young people are watching how you deal with things you don’t like.

The same way they are watching when parents in the stands shout at a referee about a call or they chew out the coach because they don’t like the amount of playing time their child is getting in a game.

You have to be the example for young people to follow.

After all, if athletics teaches us anything, it’s that sometimes things in life don’t go your way but that doesn’t mean you can’t come out of that experience as a better person.

There are as many lessons to be learned in defeat as there are in victory.

Weightlifting

# Bly paves way for Raiders in win over Vikings



Photos by Brian Lester

Jelina Bly won the 101-pound weight class for the Raiders setting a new personal-best in the clean and jerk with a lift of 150 pounds.



Kari Brewton competes during Thursday’s meet against Fort Walton.



Jada Thomas came out on top in the 154-pound weight class at the meet.

By Brian Lester  
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Jelina Bly paced back and forth for a moment, loosened up and then lifted the bar up over her head for a clean-and-jerk attempt she nailed to perfection.

After dropping the bar, she ran over to her mom and embraced her, celebrating a rewarding moment during Navarre’s home meet against Fort Walton Beach last Thursday afternoon.

Bly lifted 150 pounds on the clean and jerk and hit 150 in the bench press as well. The clean total was a new record for the se-

nior, who is competing in the 101-pound division for the first time since her freshman season.

“Oh my gosh, it felt amazing,” Bly said. “I’ve had a mental block lately in class with 150, and I think automatically that I’m not going to get it, which is a bad attitude to have. That rush of adrenaline I get every lift in meets is something I need to have in class, too.”

Bly was among nine Raiders who won their division in a 67-14 win. Navarre didn’t have a competitor at 199 pounds.

There were a few newcomers in point lifter spots

last week due to missed practice time or not making weight.

“We have to do better with that,” Navarre head coach Garrett Bagley said. “The girls have to be held accountable. The consistency has to be there.”

Bly has been consistent, though, and that comes with being one of the returning lifters from a team that finished as the 2A state runner-up last season.

Dropping into a lower weight class has been an adjustment but she’s managed to navigate her way through it.

“My confidence level went down because I was

lifting more last year, and now I’m lifting 150-155,” Bly said. “With this being my senior year, I need to get that total back up before state.”

Savannah Christy led the way in the 110-pound division with a total lift of 240 pounds.

Bella Martin took the top spot at 119 pounds with a combined lift of 275 pounds. Myranda Rivera finished first at 129 pounds with a total lift of 245.

Sarah Schumpert (285) and Jada Thomas (350) won the 139 and 154-pound weight classes, respectively, while Jacey Harper earned a win in


the 169-pound division. She recorded a total lift of 295 pounds.

Kenzie Prather lifted 295 in the uncontested 183-pound division and Emilia Collins took the top spot in the unlimited division with a combined lift of 405 pounds.


“The girls that lifted today showed a lot of improvement with technique and strength,” Bagley said.

Bly looks to continue making improvements as she hopes to help the Raiders in their quest to win a state title.

“If we keep going and keep working hard, and do what we need to do, we can get there,” Bly said.



## NHS Athlete of the Week



**Megan Kirby**

**Sport:** Soccer  
**Parents:** Melissa and Jason Kirby  
**Class:** 2021

**Plans after graduation:** To play soccer at St. Cloud State

**Favorite Subject:** History

**Favorite Store:** PacSun

**Favorite Sports Memory:** Winning districts against Niceville

**Favorite Song:** “Coffee”

**Favorite Movie:** “The Invisible Man”


**Do you have a pregame routine or superstition?** Don’t wash my shin guards.

**What is the toughest thing about being an athlete?** Balancing school and sports.

**What do you love most about being an athlete?** Making some of my closest friends.

**Name three people, dead or alive, that you would love to sit down and have dinner with?** Rihanna, Mallory Pugh and DaBaby

**If you could be anyone for a day who would it be and why?** I’d want to be Alex Morgan to experience being one of the best players in the world.



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Soccer

# Navarre kick starts the girls soccer season with a win



Above: Hunter Wallace scored twice for Navarre in its win over Maclay. Above right: Adreahna Busch kicks the ball up field against Maclay.



Above: Regan Rudzki gets set to make a save. Above left: Cami Acevedo kicks the ball away from the defender during a game against Maclay.

By Brian Lester  
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Senior defender Cami Acevedo was wrapped up by a Maclay defender more than once Saturday afternoon as she battled for control in Navarre’s season opener against the Marauders.

She expected a physical game, and the Raiders got it, but they still prevailed, notching a 2-1 win at the NYSA Soccer Complex.

“They are really aggressive and a handsy team, but we battled well, holding our own and holding them off,” Acevedo said.

Navarre had been off a week since playing a pair of preseason games and was up against one of the better teams out of Tallahassee.

Winning the game carries a lot of value.

“It sets the tone for the season,” junior forward Megan Kirby said. “We wanted to start off the season with a big win and send a message.”

The Raiders controlled the tempo and possession on a



Photos by Brian Lester  
Megan Kirby pushes a defender out of the way to get control of the ball.

sun-splashed afternoon and used a pair of goals from Hunter Wallace to grab the advantage on the scoreboard.

Wallace struck 13 minutes into the game off an assist from Adreahna Busch and put in her second goal with

just three minutes to play until halftime. Aubrey Walls made a well-executed pass to Wallace, who punched the ball for a goal that served as the game-winner, giving the Raiders a 2-1 lead.

Other opportunities materialized for the Raiders

throughout the game but they couldn’t capitalize.

That was the only negative for Navarre as far as head coach Rob Simon was concerned.

“The scoreboard doesn’t say it, but the biggest problem for us was finishing

chances,” Simon said. “If we finish what we created even just a quarter of the time, this is probably a 5-0, 5-1 game.”

Simon thought Wallace and Kirby played well in the attack and highlighted Acevedo and freshman Daysha Taylor for their solid play on

the defensive end of the field.

Those four helped the Raiders pave the way for quality opening win.

“We did a lot of good things and we played very well as a team,” Simon said. “We did have some mistakes but we were able to recover. I thought we dominated the game.”

Acevedo agrees with that assessment.

“They only had four good shots on goal. It feels good to play as well as we did,” Acevedo said.

Regan Rudzki started in goal and played all 80 minutes, making two saves, as the Raiders kept the ball on the Maclay end of the field most of the day.

“There weren’t a whole lot of negatives,” Simon said. “There were some little things but those are easily corrected. We had a lot more positives today.”

Navarre is counting on that trend to continue.

“This was a high intensity game and it shows us what we can do well and what we still need to work on,” Acevedo said.

# Raiders score five goals in each of their first two wins in boys soccer

By Brian Lester  
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Zy Beckman nearly knocked in a header late in the second half of a Thursday night battle with Bay.

With two goals already, the Navarre senior was looking for the hat trick.

It did elude him but that mattered little in comparison to the outcome, which took the form of a 5-1 victory over the Tornados at the NYSA Soccer Complex.

Beckman took several shots throughout the game that just missed but he knows there will be other opportunities.

“They were close, but they’ll come in time,” Beckman said.

His two goals were part of a dominant second half in which the Raiders shredded a 1-1 tie with four second-half tallies.

“We were a lot stronger in

the second half,” first-year head coach James Baccarini said. “This team is smart and understands the mistakes it made, and they corrected them in the second half. We got more creative and aggressive.”

That the Raiders (2-0) did, and it wasn’t long before they had control.

Beckman struck twice in the first four minutes, once off a penalty kick and the other a strong shot past the goalie that pushed the lead to 3-1.

Andrew Ottley made the score 4-1 10 minutes into the half and Owen Eble punched in a goal from just outside the box, showing his excitement after the big moment.

Navarre defeated Pace 5-0 last Tuesday as the Raiders tallied 10 goals in their first two games.

“Our skill is so well-distributed,” Baccarini said. “We have threats all over the field.



Photo by Brian Lester  
Zy Beckman looks to take control of the ball against Bay. Beckman scored twice for the Raiders in their 5-1 win over Bay.

When we picked this varsity team, we had confidence in all of them, and it’s showing on the scoreboard.”

Matthew McGovern put the first goal on the board,

striking on a long shot just past midfield that gave Navarre a 1-0 lead nine minutes in.

Navarre dominated possession throughout the first

half but couldn’t add to its lead. Bay tied the game on a penalty kick with under 10 minutes to play.

“We had a good halftime speech and gave it our all

that last half. I was pleased with how we competed,” Beckman said.

Beckman added Navarre’s early success has a lot to do with the team’s bond.

“The whole team sticks together. We’re like a second family. It’s easy to trust everybody,” Beckman said.

The Raiders never let up on their attack in the second half and the defense was physical and quick to thwart any scoring opportunities for Bay, including several key saves from keeper Korey Betts.

But the performance in the first two games is only the tip of the iceberg for a Raider team with high expectations.

“Ten goals and only conceding one is not a bad start,” Baccarini said. “We know there is so much to work on. We are nowhere near the ceiling for this team. We have so much potential. I’m excited about it.”

# Raiders banking on team effort to carry them through postseason

By Brian Lester  
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Some players stand out because of their performance on game day. Others don’t shine in the spotlight but still play a critical role in a team’s success.

Navarre has benefited from both this season and hopes to continue to do it into the 7A postseason, which begins Friday night at Bennett C. Russell Stadium against Buchholz (7-1), which beat Creekside 46-13 in a play-in game last week. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. The Raiders are making their eighth playoff trip in nine years.

Senior Jordan Moon is one of those guys who isn’t consistently hearing his name called over the PA system during a game but he’s out on the defensive line pushing back two,



Photo by Brian Lester  
Trent Hall stays on his feet as he picks up yards off a reverse.

sometime three offensive linemen at a time while opening the door for a teammate to make a tackle.

“When you know your job, it allows big plays to be made,” Moon said. “The thing that’s worked for me is the coaching points I’ve gotten from Coach (Brian) Brinsfield, like staying

low and shooting your hands.”

Moon is always motivating others by example.

“I try to light a fire under everyone, to get them to put in the effort to get to the ball,” Moon said.

On the other side of the field is Trent Hall, a standout receiver who has

snagged six touchdowns on the season.

He’s learned a lot watching film of Dante Wright, the former Raider wide receiver who is now excelling at Colorado State. But for Hall, it’s not the stats that matter.

“It doesn’t matter how I’m doing. It’s about how the team is doing,” Hall said.

The Raiders (6-0) finished the regular season unbeaten and have won eight consecutive dating back to last year.

“It feels great, especially being undefeated. It gives us a little bit of motivation,” Moon said.

With a bye for the play-in round, head coach Jay Walls said Navarre spent last week focusing on itself. Facing an opponent outside of Northwest Florida is something the

Raiders are already used to, having played two teams from Alabama last month.

“We don’t have a history with our opponent and that’s very similar to what we faced with Andalusia and Enterprise,” Walls said. “We know we are playing a good team and all the records are thrown out. You just have to go play.”

Hall knows the playoff are a different kind of animal.

“We have a lot of confidence, which is always good, but we are 0-0. Every team is. We just have to play every game like we have so far,” Hall said.

In the end, postseason success comes down to one thing Moon knows a lot about.

“Effort. A lot of effort,” Moon said. That’s what is going to take us all the way.”

## Sports Calendar

**Football**  
Nov. 20 vs. Buchholz in Regional Quarterfinal, 7:30 p.m.

**Varsity Girls Basketball**  
Nov. 19 vs. Choctaw, 6:30 p.m.  
Nov. 20 at Escambia, 6:45 p.m.

**JV Girls Basketball**  
Nov. 19 vs. Choctaw, 5 p.m.  
Nov. 20 at Escambia, 5:30 p.m.

**Varsity Boys Basketball**  
Nov. 23 vs. Escambia, 7:30 p.m.

**JV Boys Basketball**  
Nov. 23 vs. Escambia, 6 p.m.

**Freshman Boys Basketball**  
Nov. 23 vs. Escambia, 4:30 p.m.

**Varsity Girls Soccer**  
Nov. 19 vs. Niceville, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 20 vs. Pace, 7:30 p.m.

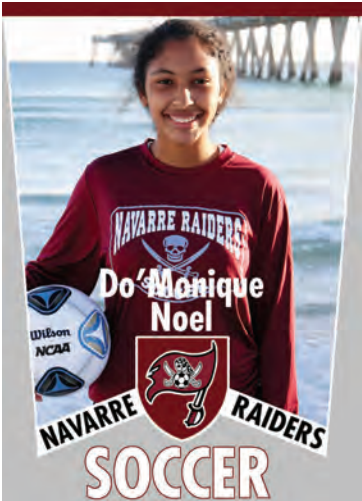
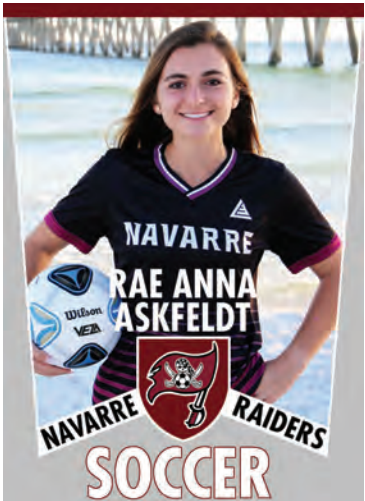
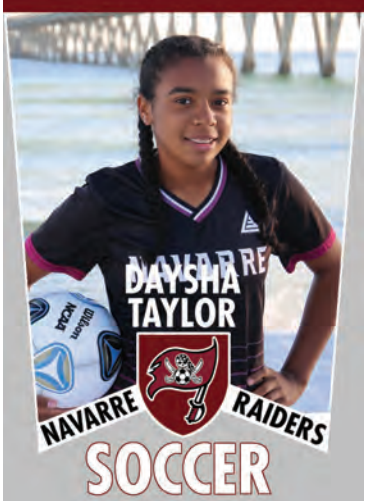
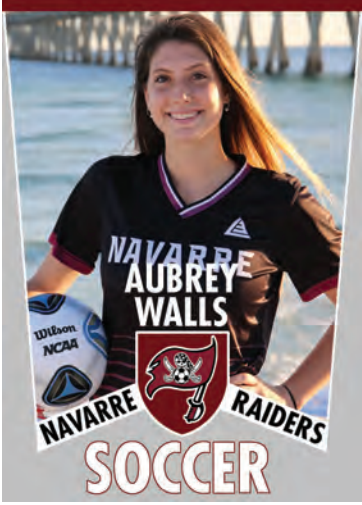
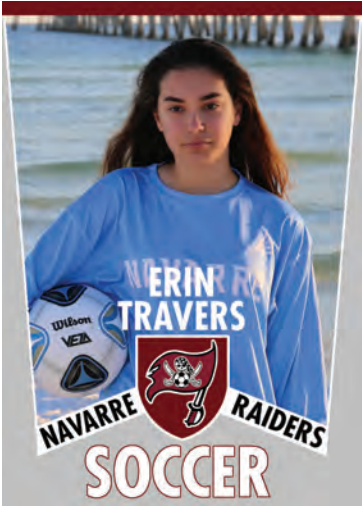
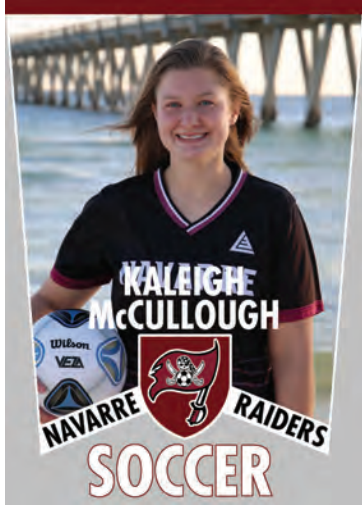
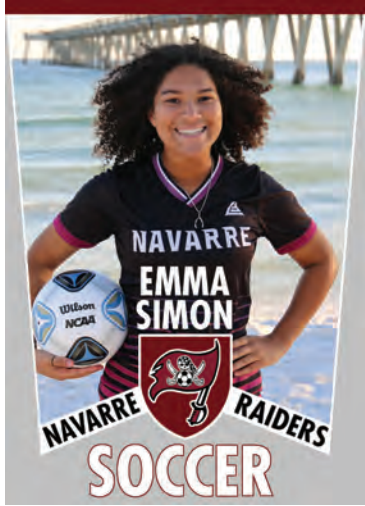
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# 2020 NHS Raider Girls Varsity Soccer Team



Photos by John Richardson







# For God's sake

By Michael Bannon

Do you have friends on social media who forward “fun” online surveys to their entire friend list? The surveys ask things like, “List the states you have visited” or “Which of the following have you done: Skydive? Gotten a tattoo? Rode a motorcycle?” (For the record: No. No. Yes.). Some dare to ask what the name of your first dog was. I never join in these surveys because I am fairly certain they are a means of phishing for the kind of personal information you might use in creating your passwords.

The forwarded posts that I absolutely will not answer are those passive-aggressive ones that insist that only a true friend will read to the end of this lengthy discourse challenging our friendship and reply. If you do not reply, they will remove you from their friends list. I don't and they never do. A true friend doesn't constantly solicit affirmations of our friendship.

So, my contributions to social media remain words of congratulations or condolences, pictures of homemade pizzas, and a weekly notification of COM-PASS Church's livestreamed worship service. I do not feel obliged to forward or respond to every post, especially those that try to provoke or guilt me into doing so. I silently glide past.

Social media has not been very sociable of late. Debates that once might have occurred face to face across a café table are now played out in print with no restraints. Average people have become overnight experts on everything from civics to virology, well-armed with statistics from who knows where. Most are merely echoing their favorite pundits. Few seem to be concerned with fact-checking.

I have friends on both sides of the political aisle, so the last several months have been brutal. Occasionally, some friends have engaged in a verbal sparring over some political issue. Civility quickly erodes, personal attacks are launched, and a friendship is left in ruins. One friend ended her brief Facebook hiatus by launching into an ungodly, expletive-laced rant against the “godless liberals” who voted for Biden. She expressed great confidence that “her” God will judge “you (expletives).” I silently glide past.

We read in the Book of Proverbs, “A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of silver.” Fitly spoken words are carefully chosen and assembled with measured restraint, a weighing of their consequences. They are truthful words lovingly given for their value to the hearer, who should come away feeling enriched not assaulted. Fitly spoken words are rare and God-honoring, and therefore valuable—something to be sought after.

Can angry words be fitly spoken? Very unlikely. Rarely are we restrained, thoughtful and godly when angry. Angry words are reckless and sharp, designed to wound. Scripture says, “Let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger, for the anger of man does not produce the righteousness of God.” I desire to live righteously. Silence is often necessary.

Our moms were right, “If you can't say something nice...”

# FAITH

# Benefit for Life

## PRCN holds its annual fundraiser



Submitted photos

Derrick & Julie Tennant - Entertainment/Inspirational Speakers

By Michael Bannon  
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“Good evening, and welcome to Community Life Church and to PRC's annual fundraising banquet,” Becky Pala, PRC Board Secretary and event host greeted those who gathered last month.

The Pregnancy Resource Center of Navarre (PRCN) held its annual fundraising banquet Oct. 20 with a unique twist; there was no banquet. This year's fundraiser was conducted without a banquet as a virtual event out of concern for the spread of the coronavirus.

PRCN is celebrating its fifth year of operation as the Pregnancy Resources Center of Navarre and the online event featured video vignettes of key people in PRCN's history and growth. PRCN Director, Betsy Bower, led with a snapshot of the center's challenges through the pandemic.

“During the mid-March to mid-June time-frame we were not able to see clients in our office because of the concern about the spread of the COVID-19,” said Bowser. She went on to explain how client advocates were available by phone 24/7. “The advocates got really creative about providing free pregnancy tests. Sometimes clients would get them at the door, sometimes they were mailed. Then the clients would send us a text showing the picture of their results.”

The center is once again seeing clients in its Harvest Village offices by appointment to limit the number of people in the



“Sanctuary for Life” Virtual - Event theme

office at any one time and to facilitate sanitizing between clients.

In a second video vignette, Michelle McCafferty, vice chair of the PRCN Board, spoke about the center was started.

“Each person here has a story to tell about what inspires them to work for life,” McCafferty began, “My personal story was an unplanned pregnancy carrying twins. It was during that time in my life that a small, community church cared for me in a way that was very tangible,” she said.

McCafferty recounted how in a dream she saw her daughter away at college, pregnant and alone.

“When I awakened, I realized that the Holy Spirit was giving me a message, and I knew what he was calling me to do,” she said. She related her dream and her desire to start a pregnancy resource center to Father John Kelly at St. Sylvester's in Gulf Breeze admitting that did not know

what to do next.

“You don't need to know what you're doing to get started,” Kelly told her.

In 2012, PRCN began as Life Incorporated of South Santa Rosa County, a satellite of Life Incorporated in Fort Walton Beach. The Knights of Columbus provide financial support.

In 2014 McCafferty left to complete her education and credits her successor, Mary Ann Watts, with being the driving force of the center's growth. In a third video vignette, Watts' recounted how the center secured its present location in Harvest Village. With the local community growing, Watts knew the center needed more room. A local doctor, hearing of the need, offered to donate office space in Harvest Village. Amicably separating from Life Incorporated, the Pregnancy Resource Center of Navarre was born and held its first meeting in

September 2015.

Ellen Stanley, presently the Client Services manager continued the story in her vignette. Stanley followed Watts as director in 2017 but decided to return to her role as a client advocate and Betsy Bowser became the director in 2018.

The virtual event featured special guest, Derrick Tennant, a former athlete now actor and comedian. Tennant, left paralyzed on his left side following a surgery, spoke about the value of every life. Tennant's sister, Julie, who was born with Down syndrome, joined Tennant onscreen.

Bowser closed out the online event expressing the dream of PRCN to acquire larger facilities to better serve expectant parents and with a frank reminder of the need for funds. As an incentive, one donor offered to match donations dollar for dollar. Viewers were encouraged to become monthly supporters.

This annual event is the source of the majority of PRCN's funds. Giving options were facilitated digitally, a “donate” button resided on the upper right screen and a prompt appeared regularly in the livestream inviting “attendees” to text “4BABIES” to 91999. You can still text your support.

The Pregnancy Resource Center of Navarre is at 7552 Navarre Parkway, in Suite 6 of Harvest Village. For more info, visit [www.prcfnavarre.com](http://www.prcfnavarre.com) or call 850-515-0334.

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Which book of the Bible (KJV) mentions the word “thanksgiving” the most times at eight? Genesis, Nehemiah, Psalms, Isaiah

2. In 2 Timothy 3:1-2, what human qualities does Paul list as being signs of the last days? Adulterers, Sun worshipers, Renegades, Unthankful people

3. From Psalms 106:1, “O give thanks unto the Lord; for his ... endureth forever”? Love, Good, Mercy, Spirit

4. In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, “In every thing give thanks: for this is the ... of God”? Power, Will, Gratitude, Travail

5. From Leviticus 22, a sacrifice of thanksgiving is most meaningful when it is ...? Sincere, Often, At your own will, Extravagant

6. Where was Jonah when he prayed with the voice of thanksgiving? Fish's belly, Aboard ship, In the wilderness, Mountaintop

ANSWERS: 1) Psalms; 2) Unthankful people; 3) Mercy; 4) Will; 5) At your own will; 6) Fish's belly

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## Build a better health care budget

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Managing a chronic disease takes plenty of special planning and attention, and in many cases, a lot of money. In some cases, the expenses associated with disease management are overwhelming, forcing patients to skip essential treatments or medication and risk serious health complications.

One example is diabetes. A study published in the “Journal of American Medicine” found that one in four individuals with diabetes had rationed their insulin, which can impact short- and long-term health. Since 2002, the list price of insulin has risen, often costing customers without health insurance or on high-deductible insurance plans upward of \$1,000 for a one-month supply.

Consider these ideas to help manage the expense associated with a chronic disease:

#### 1. Health insurance

Whether you have a chronic condition or you’re generally healthy, it’s important to understand the different types of health insurance available to you. Commercial health plans can be purchased by anyone and may be available through your employer, or you may be eligible for government-funded health care, but there are numerous other options and variables to consider.

Understanding the costs associated with insurance plans means taking into account both your monthly premium and out-of-pocket costs like co-pays, co-insurance and deductibles. When choosing a plan, decide whether you’d rather pay a higher amount each month (premium) and less when you see the doctor (co-pays, co-insurance or deductible), or if you’d prefer to pay less each month and more when you need to see the doctor or fill prescriptions.

Another consideration is the plan’s network. There can be a significant budget impact when you see doctors in-network versus out-of-network. Other potential cost-saving options include health savings accounts or flexible spending accounts, which might save you tax dollars.

#### 2. Doctor visits

Avoiding visits to the doctor because of the expense can end up costing more in the long run if you leave serious symptoms untreated or fail to properly manage a chronic condition. Make sure you understand all costs associated with your visits, including what’s covered by



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insurance, your copay and any out-of-pocket costs. Labs and tests aren’t always covered, and certain conditions like diabetes can require many test-related expenses. Sometimes saving money can be as simple as having lab work done at an in-network facility and sent to your doctor.

In addition to a primary care doctor, many patients with diabetes also see an endocrinologist and have more frequent visits to the eye doctor. Indirect costs like transportation and childcare may also impact the overall expense of a visit.

#### 3. Prescription drugs

Doing your research can make a major difference in what you pay for your prescriptions. For many conditions, such as diabetes, the cost of medication may make it tempting to skip doses to make a prescription last longer, but that can have dire medical consequences.

Instead, conduct price checks with various pharmacies and discuss your medication options with your doctor, including which of your prescriptions have generic alternatives available. If a generic is a possibility and your doctor believes it’s a

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In addition, some programs are available to help people with certain conditions. For example, GetInsulin.org, created by non-profit organization Beyond Type 1, is a one-stop tool for anyone with diabetes who is having trouble accessing affordable insulin in the United States.

“High-quality, modern insulin must be available to people with diabetes regardless of employment or insurance status, across all demographics, without barriers and at an affordable and predictable price point,” said Thom Scher, CEO of Beyond Type 1.

Through the website, users answer a few questions and receive customized action plans to guide them through the access solutions that best serve their unique circumstances such as location, insurance type, income and prescription.

4. Medical equipment

Devices like oxygen tanks, pacemakers, blood glucose monitors and CPAP machines for sleep apnea play vital roles in treating serious medical conditions. If you’re worried about the cost of equipment recommended to help you navigate a short- or long-term diagnosis, work with your doctor and insurance company to figure out the most cost-effective method to achieve your treatment goals.

5. Emergency care

A medical emergency isn’t only a drain on your physical and mental well-being, it can deliver a major blow to your finances. Emergency care can cost thousands of dollars per visit, especially with high-deductible insurance



THE COST OF LIVING WITH DIABETES  
MEDICAL EXPENSES AVERAGE \$16,752 PER YEAR

Medications and other Supplies: \$6,325

Inpatient Care (Hospitals, Nursing homes): \$6,085

Outpatient Care (Doctor Visits): \$4,342

Source: American Diabetes Association



plans. Some conditions like diabetes are associated with a higher likelihood of emergency care needs for complications such as diabetic ketoacidosis and severe hypoglycemia. To offset the impact of potential emergency care expenses, plan ahead and build a savings account for your medical needs.

6. Food

Certain diets cost more to maintain, and that can be especially true when you’re eating to accommodate a medical need. When planning food costs, be sure to account for the foods you’ll eat

regularly, as well as the extras you’ll need, such as glucose gummies and snacks to treat low blood sugar for those living with diabetes.

Learn about options to help manage your diabetes-related expenses at GetInsulin.org.

Searching for solutions

After her father passed away from complications of uncontrolled diabetes, Christine Kanderski was determined to never relive that pain. This meant finding a way to afford treatment for her mother’s type 2 diabetes and her son’s type 1 diabetes.

glucose meters and insulin. One trick she found to save money was sharing supplies between her mother and son.

When things seemed hopeless, Kanderski reached out to the diabetes community for support

and resources. Tools like GetInsulin.org can help people find affordable insulin. Users answer a few questions and receive customized action plans to guide them through solutions that best serve their unique circumstances.



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## Beach birds

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- Most birds, including pelicans, sleep with their eyes closed
- When a male is looking for a mate, he sways his head to entice her
- Pelican parents team up to take care of their young
- They can digest an entire fish, but eating just the bones can kill them
- Baby pelicans spend about 70 days in the nest before heading out into the world.

# Brown pelicans are one of the most commonly photographed birds along Navarre Beach

By Wendy Victora Rudman  
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If Navarre Beach had an official bird, brown pelicans would likely be in the running.

They fly in a graceful V-formation over the beach, dive straight down in the water to catch fish, and pester fishermen on the pier for a free meal.

They're also frequently photographed, appearing almost to be posing for photos. But experts warn that they don't care about us, just what we have to offer.

"They don't want to be friends," said Cody Nash, a biology research assistant and adjunct professor at the University of West Florida. "They just want food."

Pelicans are social creatures, who are not only born and raised in groups of nests called rookeries, but fly together. They are also frequently seen in groups of a dozen or more.

On the Navarre Fishing Pier though, they are more commonly socially distanced at careful intervals. Nash speculated that they might have staked out territories for the free fish handouts they get from fishermen.

Many of the pelicans on the pier are juveniles who have recently fledged the nest and haven't quite figured out how to support themselves. Juveniles are light brown with brown necks, while adult pelicans tend to be more colorful.

Their pouch distinguishes them from most birds. They dive down, catch fish and then let the water run out. It's kind of like a scoop, Stahala said.

In the air, pelicans are beauty and grace.

On land, not so much. That may be part of their appeal, Stahala said.

"They walk around – they kind of waddle," she said. "They are charismatic, and they do come up to people. They do have this personality and that endears them to people."

You'll probably never see a baby pelican. They are raised in relative isolation in the rookeries, which are often on unpopulated islands.

"The babies, they look like little dinosaurs," said Dr. Caroline Stahala, the Panhandle Shorebird Program Manager for Audubon in Florida. "They are really odd looking."

**Please don't:**

- Feed them anything
- Cut your line
- Leave lines laying around



Photo by Brooke R. Savoie  
Pelicans can digest an entire fish, reducing it to liquid byproducts. But if you give them only bones, they can become ill and die.



Photo by Michel Gutman  
Pelicans are at their most graceful while flying.



Photo by Theresa Adkisson  
Brown pelicans can strike some interesting poses, which local photographers love to capture.



Photo by Liz Fisher  
Sometimes pelicans almost seem to pose for the camera, or maybe they just live along a beautiful beach.



Photo by Kaitie Meyer



Submitted by Michel Gutman  
This brown pelican looks like he's coming in for a hug.



Photo by Brian Lester  
A brown pelican scratches an itch last week on the Navarre Fishing Pier

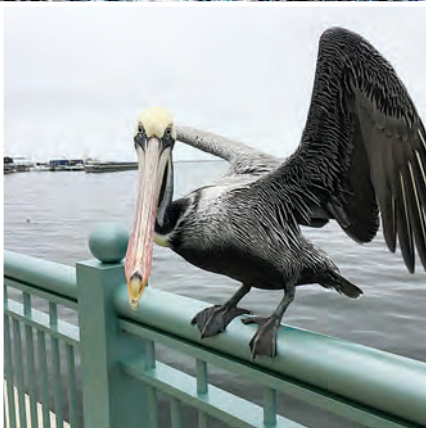


Photo by Daisy Ray



Submitted by Sharon Mavity  
Brown pelicans fly in a V over Navarre Beach. They live along the northern Gulf Coast year-round.



# MILITARY

## Navarre native becomes naval aviator

By Julie Ziegenhorn  
NAS Whiting Field  
Public Affairs



Photo by Jamie Link, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

Lt. j.g. Connor Black stands in front of a TH-57 training helicopter with a fellow aviator after receiving their wings of gold at NAS Whiting Field Nov. 5.



Photo by Jamie Link, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs  
Lt. j.g. Connor Black (right) is pinned with his wings of gold by instructor pilot, Lt. Devin Splatt, at a winging ceremony presided by Lt. Col. John Beal, commanding officer, HT-18 onboard NAS Whiting Field Thursday, Nov. 5.

Growing up in Navarre, Black got used to the aviation around the area. “But what was interesting was seeing the place where I grew up from the air,” he said. “I can’t tell you the number of times I would look down and say, ‘Hey, I remember going to that movie theater or restaurant.’ It also provided a sense of scale, because I’d always thought of Navarre and Pensacola as far apart, but out over the East Bay, it’s easy to see how close they really are.”

Black’s next move is to NAS Jacksonville to fly the MH-60R helicopter with Helicopter Maritime Strike (HSM) East.

training) to sit in the left seat, and you get to apply the stuff you’ve learned over the past

few months as you fly around the Gulf Coast. It really was the first time I felt like a pilot.”

## Air Force Armament Museum celebrates 35 years

Staff report  
news@navarrepress.com



Submitted photo

These Quonset huts are under construction at the Air Force Armament Museum to help expand exhibit space.

This month marks the 35th anniversary of the dedication of the only Air Force Armament Museum in the world, according to a press release from the museum.

The museum is a 28,000-square-foot building just outside the Eglin Air Force Base West Gate. For its debut in 1974, the museum opened in a temporary facility near the East Gate. Rapid growth in the collection and exhibits necessitated a new and larger facility, which paved the way for the construction of

the current building that opened in 1985.

The 17-acre site features 29 aircraft and more than 1,400 artifacts and exhibits

covering World War I to the present. Fan favorites include the “Fastest Plane in the World,” the SR-71; the “First Lady,” the original AC-

130 Gunship produced; and the “Fat Man,” a decommissioned atomic bomb.

As Eglin AFB and the Armament Museum continue

to grow, its heritage can no longer be contained in the existing exhibit space.

The Armament Museum is proud to announce the ongoing construction project of a 10,000-square-foot military compound with four Quonset Huts designed for exhibit space and a fifth building, replicating the original headquarters of Eglin AFB used during World War II.

The buildings will feature histories of Blacks in the military, explosive ordnance disposal, women in the military and munitions development at the Air Force Research Lab.

The new buildings are expected to open in 2021.

### VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

## 911 getting a partner with VA Crisis Link

We all know to call 911 when there’s an emergency— car crash, burglary, need of an ambulance — but we’ll soon be getting an additional number. Starting in the summer of 2022, we’ll also have 988 as a direct line for suicide prevention and mental health crises.

It’s been in the works since last summer, giving telephone companies time to set things up. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the Department of Veteran Affairs and the North American Numbering Council all have been working together, and this summer the FCC adopted rules to designate this number— 988.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline will still be working at 1-800-273-8255 (1-800-273-TALK). As different parts of the country come online, those calling the new number will be transferred over to the crisis line, but the old number will continue to work.

Veterans who call either number should press 1 after dialing to reach the Veterans Crisis Line. They also can chat online at [www.veteranscrisisline.net](http://www.veteranscrisisline.net) or text 838255. There’s also support for the deaf or hard of hearing at TTY 1-800-799-4889.

When you read the nationwide stats, you know how important the crisis lines are. Two years ago, the hotline answered over 2 million calls, averaging more than 180,000 calls per month. Chats are used as well, averaging 8,500 per month.

On the Veterans Crisis Line, there is a network of 400 suicide prevention coordinators at VA facilities around the country. After a completed call to the crisis line, within a day, one of those coordinators will hook up with the caller as follow-up.

The support for veterans in crisis is free. The crisis line serves all veterans, service members, National Guard and Reserve, as well as family members and friends. Go online to [www.veteranscrisisline.net](http://www.veteranscrisisline.net) to see the signs of crisis. Then make the call if needed.

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# Free coffee

Photo by Kaitie Meyer  
Brady Moreland, 9, encouraged veterans and military members to stop by Navarre First Assembly Church of God on Veterans Day for free coffee.

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# The Vine Wine Bar gives back



Owners David and Erin Crumbley opened The Vine Wine Bar, Bistro & Shoppe five months ago and have had a blast pouring themselves, no pun intended, into the community. This Navarre staple continues to serve delicious wine, craft beer and a diverse menu of savory food.

The ambitious new owners hosted a very successful murder mystery party for Halloween. They also love supporting fundraisers for great causes in our area.

"We're all about giving back to our community," Erin said.

Some of the organizations the Crumbleys have been involved with are the Starfish Project, Lunch for a Cause benefiting the American Legion Post 382 and the Rotary Club of Navarre. The Vine is a drop off location for the Feeding the Gulf Coast food drive.

They also just hosted a fundraiser where they raised more than \$10,000 for Elis Hines, a local 22-year-old who was recently paralyzed. All proceeds went to funding a wheelchair accessible vehicle.

In their free time, the Crumbleys even coach their 11-year-old son's soccer team at the Navarre Youth Sports Association.

They're excited for their first holiday season at the bistro, which is across from Publix in the Palm Harbour Plaza.

The Vine is now selling holiday

gift baskets if you are looking for the perfect thing to bring to a holiday dinner party. The baskets include two bottles of wine, a wineglass, wine openers, foil cutters, holiday dish towels and other fun fillers. The baskets start at \$79.

Known for their top of the line wine, the menu at The Vine Wine Bar features flatbreads, salads, crab cakes and even the beef Wellington Bites, which are miniature beef tenderloins wrapped in golden puff pastry, served with a side of house-made horseradish sauce.

One of their bestselling menu items is the Grand Adventure charcuterie board which features five specialty cheeses, four premium meats, fresh seasonal fruits, gourmet olives, cornichons and mixed nuts.

"We want this not to be just a place where people come in before date night and have a glass of wine, then go somewhere else," Erin said. "We want people to come in here and eat dinner."

The weekly wine flights at Vine are designed to give people an opportunity to try various wines from all over the world without

having to commit to a full glass or the entire bottle.

Need a place to relax after work and enjoy an affordable glass of wine or craft beer? Come to The Vine Wine Bar for Happy Hour every weekday from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.!

Happy Hour consists of the "3-2-1 Special," which stands for \$3 off flights, \$2 off glasses of wine and \$1 off beer.


They have over 180 different bottles of wine and more than 20 bottles of local and boutique craft beers. Drink it at the restaurant or buy it to take home.

David said The Vine Wine Bar is finalizing a brunch menu. Although the restaurant is normally closed on Sundays, one Sunday a month it will be open serving mimosas, beers and delicious brunch cuisine like crepes.


Relaxing acoustic live music is played twice a month to add to the peaceful ambience of The Vine. They also host wine tasting events where anyone can try out various new wines.

Make sure to keep an eye on The Vine Wine Bar, Bistro and Shoppe's Facebook for the details of new and exciting things happening.

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**Egg Breakfast**  
Cooked in any style, choice of bacon, sausage, or ham; hash browns, home fries or grits; toast or biscuit. 1 egg - \$6 , 2 egg \$7, 3 eggs \$8. Egg whites available upon request + \$2, Conecuh sausage + \$1

**Deluxe Breakfast \$10**  
2 eggs cooked any style, choice of bacon, sausage, or ham; hash browns, home fries or grits; pancakes, French toast, or Belgian waffle. Conecuh sausage + \$1

**Corned Beef & Hash \$10**  
2 eggs cooked any style over slow cooked corned beef, fresh cut potatoes & onions.

**Biscuits & Gravy \$6 (Half order \$4)**  
Biscuits with homemade sausage gravy. Add 2 eggs any style + \$2. Change gravy to Conecuh or chorizo + \$1.

**Breakfast Sandwich \$6**  
Egg cooked any style with choice of sausage, bacon, or ham. Served on white, wheat, rye, English muffin, or bagel. Add Cheese + \$.50. Conecuh sausage, brisket, corned beef, chorizo + \$2.

**Omelets \$8**  
Choice of 3 ingredients, each additional ingredient is + \$.50. Choice of hash browns, home fries, or grits; toast or biscuit.  
Ingredients: Cheeses: Cheddar, Gouda, feta, Swiss, provolone, pepper jack, and American. Meat: chorizo, ham, bacon, sausage, Conecuh sausage, brisket & corned beef. Other Extras: mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, jalapeños, green peppers & salsa.

**Chicken-N-Biscuit \$8**  
Fried chicken fillet, egg, in a biscuit covered in a gravy. Served with your choice of one side.

**Eggs Benedict \$9**  
Grilled split English muffin with ham, topped with poached eggs & covered with our hollandaise sauce

**Chicken & Waffles \$12**  
Hand breaded chicken with bacon over a Belgian Waffle (half order \$7)

**Breakfast Burrito \$9**  
Scrambled eggs, cheddar cheese, potatoes & onions wrapped in a flower tortilla. Served with Salsa and choice of: Conecuh, country sausage, bacon, or ham. Substitute Brisket, corned beef, or chorizo + \$2. Hash browns, home fries, or grits included.

**Chorizo & Eggs \$10**  
Home fries, peppers & onions with house made chorizo topped with 2 eggs any style. Try as a burrito with a side of queso + \$1.

**Steak & Eggs \$16**  
Center cut ribeye, 2 eggs any style; choice of home fries, hash browns, or grits; toast or biscuit.

**Country fried Steak & Eggs \$12**  
5 oz country fried steak, 2 eggs any style, choice of home fries, hash browns, or grits; toast or biscuit

**Pancakes \$6**  
3 per order - Additional ingredients + \$2. Blueberries, chocolate chips, white chocolate chips & candied pecans.

**French Toast or Belgian Waffles \$6**  
Additional toppings +\$2. Berries & creme, candies pecans & chocolate chips.

**Breakfast Extras**  
\$1.50 sides – Biscuit, Grits  
\$2 sides - Cheese grits, hash browns, 1 pancake, home fries, single French toast  
\$3 sides - Fruit, bagel, sausage, side of gravy, bacon (3 pieces)  
\$4 sides – Conecuh sausage  
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**Soup of the Day**  
Cup \$3 Bowl \$5  
Cup of soup or loaded baked potato & half sandwich

**Greek Salad \$9**  
Kalamata olives, red onion, feta, artichokes, cucumbers, pepperoncin, tomatoes & croutons over chopped romaine with our house vinaigrette, Add chicken or shrimp \$3.

**Chef's Salad \$9**  
Turkey, ham & roast beef with cheddar & provolone topped with an egg. Served over spring greens with tomatoes, cucumbers & croutons.

**Chicken Salad \$8**  
Homemade chicken salad, with Swiss cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo on brioche bun.

**The Golf Club \$9**  
Oven roasted turkey, black forest ham, smoked bacon, Swiss & cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato & mayo on sourdough.

**Reuben \$9**  
Slow cooked corned beef, Swiss, sauerkraut & Russian dressing, grilled on rye.

**Chicken Wrap \$9**  
Your choice of crispy or grilled chicken topped with ranch and rolled up with lettuce, tomato, and mozzarella or cheddar cheese.

**French Dip \$9**  
Slow cooked-house shredded brisket, Swiss cheese, caramelized onions and mushrooms.

**Philly Sub \$9**  
Fresh cut beef or chicken, green peppers, onions with melted provolone cheese.

**Fried Green Tomato BLT \$9**  
Applewood bacon, avocado, fried green tomato, smoked Gouda, lettuce & mayo.

**Cuban \$9**  
Pulled pork, ham, salami, Swiss, pickle, creole mustard pressed in a hoagie.

**Build your own burger**  
4 oz \$7 8 oz \$9  
Hand pressed patty on your choice of bread (one topping included)  
Additional toppings \$.50  
Provolone cheese, cheddar, Swiss, pepper jack, Gouda, American, BBQ sauce, jalapeños, grilled or fried onions, lettuce/tomato/onion

**Half & Half Burger \$9**  
4 oz burger topped with pulled pork & BBQ sauce.

**Fish Sandwich \$8.50**  
Flaky fish filet grilled or fried to a golden perfection with lettuce, tomato & fresh creamy tartar sauce.

**Shrimp Po'boy \$12**  
Served with fresh cut tomato, lettuce & special sauce on a lightly toasted hoagie bun.

**Fish Tacos (2) \$8.50**

<b>Sides</b>	
Orzo pasta salad \$3	Fruit \$3
Southern Slaw \$3	Fried Pickles \$4
Sweet Potato Fries \$4	Hand Cut French Fries \$3
Potato Salad \$3	Broccoli Salad \$3
Mac & Cheese \$3	

**Pizza**  
Meat Lovers: Medium \$16, Large \$18  
Pepperoni: Medium \$13, Large \$15  
Cheese: Medium \$11, Large \$13  
Supreme: Medium \$16, Large \$18  
Veggie: Medium \$13, Large \$15  
Extras and Toppings  
Extra Veggies \$1.50  
Extra Cheese \$2  
Extra Meat \$2  
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**Dinner Menu**  
Dinner Menu available Friday and Saturday evenings. Dinners include baked or mashed potatoes with white or brown gravy, Texas toast, green beans or corn.

**Ribeye Dinner \$18.95**  
**Hamburger Steak Dinner \$9**  
**Pork Chop Dinner \$9**  
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**Dinner Entrees**  
**Smothered Burrito \$8**  
**Tacos – Beef (3) \$6**  
**4 oz Hamburger \$7**  
Hand pressed patty with fries.  
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**8 oz Hamburger \$9**  
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**Dinner Sides**  
Side Salad \$3 (\$2 with meal)  
Mashed Potatoes \$3 - with white or brown gravy  
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1 (15-ounce) can solid packed pumpkin  
1 (4-serving) package sugar-free instant butterscotch pudding mix  
2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
3/4 cup water  
1 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping  
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

18 (2 1/2-inch) graham cracker squares


1. Evenly arrange 9 graham crackers in a 9-by-9-inch cake pan. In a large bowl, combine pumpkin, dry pudding mix, dry milk powder, pumpkin pie spice and water. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in 1/4 cup whipped topping. Spread half of pumpkin mixture evenly over graham crackers.  
2. Top with remaining 9 graham crackers. Spread remaining pumpkin mixture over top. Evenly spread remaining 3/4 cup whipped topping over pumpkin mixture. Sprinkle pecans evenly over top. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Serves 8.





\* Each serving equals: 115 calories, 3g fat, 3g protein, 19g carb., 225mg sodium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1/2 Fat.

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- 2020-3165-000-M-0, 5161 Lake End Drive, Milton, Residence – New, Jonathan & Juliet Wingate
- 2020-3168-000-M-0, 7477 Harvest Village Court, Navarre, Residence – New, Jones South Development LLC
- 2020-3168-001-M-0, 7490 Autumn Trace Blvd., Navarre, Residence – New, Jones South Development LLC

- 2020-3168-001-E-0, 7490 Harvest Village Court, Navarre, Residence – New, Jones South Development LLC
- 2020-3180-000-M-0, 6213 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence – New, SRC Development LLC
- 2020-3181-000-M-0, 6217 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence – New, SRC Development LLC
- 2020-3182-000-P-0, 4602 Church St., Milton, Residence – New, Emily C Bailly
- 2020-3183-000-P-0, 8124 Majestic Cypress Drive, Milton, Residence – New, Whitworth Builders Inc II
- 2020-3185-000-P-0, 8123 Majestic Cypress Drive, Milton, Residence – New, Whitworth Builders Inc II

- 2020-3187-000-P-0, 4946 Guernsey Road, Pace, Residence – New, Seven Mile Properties Inc.
- 2020-3187-000-M-0, 4946 Guernsey Road, Pace, Residence – New, Seven Mile Properties Inc.
- 2020-3188-000-M-0, 6223 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence – New, SRC Development LLC
- 2020-3189-000-P-0, 6194 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence – New, SRC Development LLC
- 2020-3190-000-E-0, 6245 Browning St., Milton, Residence – New, Thomas Home Corporation
- 2020-3190-000-E-9, 6245 Browning St., Milton, Temporary Service Pole - New, Thomas Home Corporation
- 2020-3191-000-P-0, 6229 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence – New, SRC Development LLC

## MARRIAGES

Marriages in Santa Rosa County Nov. 6 through 13

- John Michael Little to Margaret Marie Salter
- John Samuel Long to Kathleen Sparks
- Mitchell Edward Mikeska to Danielle Paige Vanburen
- Graham Tucker Rhodes to Amber Nichole Mcbroom
- Clinton Alto Irwin to Dominique Marie Cartier
- James Fredrick Bowles to Penny Ann Karin Young
- Matthew Thomas Jensen to Crystal Mariah Gonzales
- Justin Michael Brown to Hannah Rose Regenold
- Christopher Michael Ball to Nedrow Amber Lea
- Christopher James Busche to Stephanie Kay Norris
- Devon Tyler Battles to Sara Louise Levi Clark
- Todd John Kroeger to Alexis Necole Mcdonald
- Bradley Earl Morrison to Courtney Leigh Golobish
- Ethan Lewis Adrian Taylor to Katelynn Diane Derr
- Lynne Marie Boyd to Arminda Sue Koch
- Keegan Tyler Smith to Katherine Clair Prater
- Jeremy Keith Fuqua to Jeanine Suzanne Strickland
- Troy Justin Tuesburg to Morganne Danielle Ferguson
- Henry Colt Bubba Pitman to Alysha Danielle Warden
- Robert Earl Littlejohn to Julie Grounds Sangster
- Patrick Bryan Lowther to Christopher Paul Jacob Nyul
- Raneil William Buenviaje to Carissa Quiazon Webb
- Stephan Tyler Kagarise to Mckenzie Samantha Zam
- Seth James Ivanoff to Katherine Lynn Collins
- Robert Shane Miller to Noreen Marusic
- Kristen Marie Serrato to Caitlin Amanda Gomes
- Mason Michael Mcvay to Brielle Alyse Obando
- Steven Michael Bashore to Megan Amanda Ostman

## TRANSACTIONS

- Seller: Rangel Frank Y Jr & Roberta A (H&W)  
Buyer: Cetti Randy & Dawn Marie  
Address: 2951 Albatross Dr  
Date Of Sale: May 14, 2020  
Price: \$415,000.00
- Seller: Johnson Tomell M & Michelle D  
Buyer: Dyer Kyle & Cheyenne K  
Address: 6969 East Bay Blvd  
Date Of Sale: June 29, 2020  
Price: \$236,000.00
- Seller: Waters Herman & Polly R  
Buyer: Beam Diana L & David H  
Address: 3040 Ranney Dr  
Date Of Sale: May 11, 2020  
Price: \$50,000.00
- Seller: Stokes Brant T & Petroff Victoria D (H&W)  
Buyer: Courson Jared A & Rebecca K  
Address: 2911 Paso De Vivoz  
Date Of Sale: April 25, 2020  
Price: \$369,000.00
- Seller: Kolonia Kim Yvette  
Buyer: Behrens Ngoc Se  
Address: 3041 Tiffany Ln  
Date Of Sale: June 15, 2020  
Price: \$40,000.00
- Seller: Manning Robert & Manning Crystal  
Buyer: Flynn Building Specialists LLC  
Address: 3021 Tiffany Ln  
Date Of Sale: June 5, 2020  
Price: \$40,000.00
- Seller: Sweeney David L As Trustee\*  
Buyer: Nelson Bobby W & Jenney G  
Address: East Bay Blvd  
Date Of Sale: June 19, 2020  
Price: \$60,000.00
- Seller: Dryja Danielle M  
Buyer: Stewart Jacob Michael &  
Address: 2849 Penn St  
Date Of Sale: April 29, 2020  
Price: \$199,900.00
- Seller: Ramsey And Walker LLC  
Buyer: Conti Joseph  
Address: 2809 Penn St  
Date Of Sale: May 29, 2020  
Price: \$268,500.00

## Super Crossword

### POMES FOR BEGINNERS

- ACROSS
- 1 No-frills
- 6 Very cloying things
- 14 "Li'l Abner" drawer
- 20 Fast Amtrak choice
- 21 Industry of a merchant marine
- 22 Not as fatty
- 23 1987 Steven Spielberg war film
- 25 Rubble on "The Flintstones"
- 26 Hangs on to
- 27 Start to doze
- 28 Herb that tastes like anise
- 29 Pixel, e.g.
- 30 1930s coalition between Italy and Germany
- 35 Suffix with Method
- 38 — Major (Great Bear)
- 40 Called off the relationship
- 41 Cacklers with clutches
- 42 Neophyte, in modern slang
- 44 — Harbor (Guam port)
- 46 Longtime name in restaurant guides
- 47 Mooch
- 48 Racecar track near a Japanese mountain
- 51 Has begun, as a TV show
- 53 Suffix with method
- 54 Ontario tribe
- 55 Put on one's big-boy pants
- 57 Rock's Reed
- 60 — Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62 "— lizards!"
- 65 Specialists in stone
- 67 What you do when you read the first words of 23-, 30-, 48-, 85-, 102- and 114-Across?
- 72 Like gluttons
- 73 "That so?"
- 74 Bruins' sch.
- 75 I, to Kant
- 76 Metric "thousand"
- 78 Lie dormant
- 80 Rub clean
- 84 Venue
- 85 Festive affair
- 88 Japanese noodles
- 91 Half of a 45
- 94 — avis
- 95 Whirlpool
- 96 Had a debt
- 97 Mosque turret
- 99 Fire: Prefix
- 101 Drivers' org.
- 102 Gratifying wry twist
- 105 Brand of TVs
- 107 Pago Pago islander
- 108 Aussie jumper
- 109 Things worth saving
- 113 Dairies
- 114 Composer of the musical "Rent"
- 118 "Encore" rapper
- 119 Invitation for radio call-ins
- 120 Mafioso Frank
- 121 Longtime Nissan
- 122 It helps pay for roads and schools
- 123 Lie dormant
- DOWN
- 2 Vertex
- 3 30-day mo.
- 4 24-book epic
- 5 Actor Len
- 6 General — chicken
- 7 Arena arbiter
- 8 "Jack Sprat could — fat"
- 9 In the house
- 10 Legless sideboard
- 11 — Vegas
- 12 Univ. URL ender
- 13 VIP in D.C.
- 14 Even though
- 15 "Big Deal" singer Rimes
- 16 "The A-Team" director Joe
- 17 Appended
- 18 Stripping off
- 19 Nose about
- 24 Snare
- 28 Enter like a butterfly
- 30 Less usual
- 31 Time to wear a conical party hat, for short
- 32 Brain wave test: Abbr.
- 33 Nutrition std.
- 34 Vancouver-to-Seattle dir.
- 35 Facts, briefly
- 36 Inner self
- 37 Magic charm
- 39 Coin money
- 43 Galoot
- 45 Long Island university
- 47 Do some dickering in court
- 49 Net message board operator
- 50 Tearful
- 52 Rash-causing plant
- 55 Perceive in error aurally
- 56 Kitchen pest
- 57 IM chuckle
- 58 Two halved
- 59 Navy vessel inits.
- 61 "Give this a shot"
- 63 Bristol beer
- 64 Oyster find
- 66 Not crowded
- 67 Hi-tech special FX
- 68 Tolkien menace
- 69 "Ho-hum"
- 70 Yahoo! rival
- 71 Big public protest
- 77 Tissue injury
- 79 Lathered up
- 81 Verdi's slave
- 82 Bar mixer
- 83 "River" New Age artist
- 84 Delta deposit
- 85 Halliwell of pop music
- 86 Not normal
- 87 Library stall
- 88 Reel partner
- 89 Fantastic
- 90 Skin colorer
- 92 Shiba — (spitz breed)
- 93 "— Boot"
- 97 Foul vapor
- 98 Play on a fife
- 100 Briny bodies
- 103 More bashful
- 104 Pitch-perfect?
- 106 30-day month
- 109 Construction toy brand
- 110 Villa d'—
- 111 Learning by memorizing
- 112 Short cut
- 113 "— So Fine" (Louisa May Alcott novel)
- 115 Decide (to)
- 116 Tch'r.'s union
- 117 Santa — winds

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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"Well, if you're such a good driver, how come Joe's Auto Body Shop gives you a

\_\_\_\_\_?"

## SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Smart
- STATUE
- Empty
- INARD
- Close
- BRANEY
- Berate
- CLODS

TODAY'S WORD



ARRESTS OF SANTA ROSA COUNTY RESIDENTS

Arrest and incident reports are taken from the information released from law enforcement agencies. Charges or citations reported in the Navarre Press do not imply guilt. Guilt is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names on arrest records will not be withheld by request for any reason. Juveniles are named only if the arrest involved a felony offense.

Nov. 9 through Nov. 16

November 9



**Dylan Alexander Browning, 25**, 8900 block of East River Drive, Navarre, Charges: Aggravated assault-weapon, battery



**Joseph Edward Coffman, 40**, 2600 Barefoot Creek Circle, Navarre, Charge: Conservation-animals



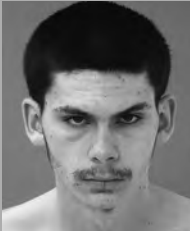
**Amberlynn Lee McGovern, 21**, Navarre, Charges: Failure to appear (2)

November 10



**Lorena Alcantara Anderson, 29**, 6800 block of Valley Way, Navarre, Charges: Drugs-traffic, drugs-possession (2)

November 10



**Troy Hunter Byler, 20**, 8100 block of Molina St., Navarre, Charges: Drugs-possession, drug equipment-possession



**Benjamin Nathan Ford, 25**, 4700 block of Bay Breeze Drive, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Probation violation



**Katie Lynn McManus, 21**, 7900 block of Newport St., Navarre, Charge: Failure to appear

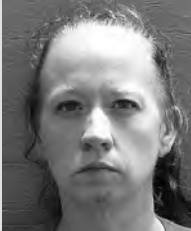


**Michael Roger Morris, 42**, 2900 block of Griffenden Drive, Navarre, Charge: Resist officer

November 10



**Dessie Marie Wilson, 25**, 8100 Molina St., Navarre, Charge: Aiding prisoner escape



**Amber Nichole Wheeler, 37**, 3200 block of West Ave., Gulf Breeze, Charge: Larceny



**David Blaise Broadhurst, 21**, 3000 block of Illinois Place, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Trespassing

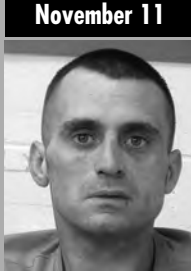


**Joshua Tyler Johnson, 27**, 5800 block of Congress Court, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Probation violation

November 10



**Joseph Austin Jordan, 36**, 8100 block of Sierra St., Navarre, Charges: Probation violation, failure to appear



**Rion Hays Tilton, 33**, 8300 block of Segura St., Navarre, Charge: Battery



**Cathy Alison Obrien, 60**, PO Box, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Fraud

November 12



**Melissa Faye Shealy, 50**, 9400 block of Pine Lilly Ct., Navarre, Charges: Larceny, fraud

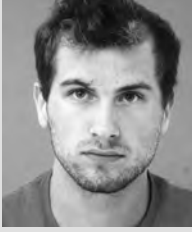
November 13



**Cody Lee Broxson, 38**, 7200 block of Bonnie Lane, Navarre, Charges: Drugs-possession (2), drug equipment-possession (2), moving traffic violation



**Teagan Christensen Champion, 34**, 1100 block of Redwood Lane, Gulf Breeze, Charges: DUI, neglect child



**James Patrick Dibble, 21**, 6600 block of Bluefish Road, Navarre, Charge: Sexual assault, family offense



**Aaron Michael Fox, 38**, 2100 block of Tom St., Navarre, Charge: Battery

November 13



**Brandon Keith Mitchell, 24**, 5200 block of Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Neglect child



**Steven Raymond Pacyga, 57**, 1500 block of Stanford Road, Gulf Breeze, Charge: DUI, refusal to submit DUI test



**Antonio Miguel Tankersley, 30**, 900 block of Vestavia Way, Gulf Breeze, Charge: DUI



**Joyce Elizabeth Wyatt, 59**, 4000 block of Longwood Circle, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Fraud

November 13



**Clark Andrew Hutchison, 59**, 100 block of Camellia St., Gulf Breeze, Charge: Out-of-state-fugitive



**Gregory Allen Carrozza, 58**, 7500 block of Treasure St., Navarre, Charge: DUI



**Cynthia Ann Knight, 50**, 6700 block of Castlewood St., Navarre, Charges: Battery, resist officer



**Susan Lynn Monson, 57**, 3100 block of Clemson Road, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Trespassing

November 14



**Donald Locke White, 30**, East Galvez Court, Gulf Breeze, Charge: DUI



**Kyle Johnathon Owens, 27**, 100 block of San Carlos Ave., Gulf Breeze, Charge: Battery



**Daron Richard Dubose, 26**, 9400 block of Pine Lilly Court, Navarre, Charge: Probation violation

November 16



**Sammy Randall Worley, 57**, 7500 block of Blackjack Circle, Navarre, Charge: Aggravated battery

INCIDENTS

Cavity search reveals sock full of drugs

Carmen Mariah Tooley, 26, of the 7500 block of Blackjack Circle in Navarre was arrested Oct. 24 after deputies allegedly found a sock full of drugs hidden in her crotch.

According to a Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office arrest report, deputies pulled over a vehicle Oct. 24 on State Road 87. Tooley was one of the passengers. Due to the driver being arrested, the passengers were asked to step out of the car.

A K9 officer sniffed the vehicle and alerted to the presence of contraband. A search of the vehicle located a 9 mm handgun and two glass meth pipes in a backpack. One of the pipes contained a crystal residue of meth. The backpack also contained a small amount of marijuana and a digital scale.

The backpack was located in the back seat where Tooley was seated.

Tooley was detained and questioned about the backpack. She admitted the backpack was hers. Tooley consented to a search of her person. A body search by a sergeant revealed a black sock located in Tooley's crotch area.

The sock contained two plastic bags. One contained crystal meth. The second contained 15 and half pills identified as buprenorphine hydrochloride, a narcotic pain reliever and controlled substance.

Tooley said when they were pulled over, the driver told her to hide the sock and she did because she owed him money. She also said all three of the vehicle occupants had smoked meth.

The other passenger told

deputies he did not see the driver hand Jones a sock but did see him hiding the gun.

Tooley was arrested and charged with felony drugs possession and felony amphetamine trafficking. Tooley remained in Santa Rosa County Jail on \$55,000 bond as of Nov. 12.

Man arrested for threatening CVS patron with knife

William Orne Haskell, 62, 1300 block of Redwood Lane in Gulf Breeze was arrested Oct. 25 for allegedly threatening a man at the Gulf Breeze CVS with a knife.

According to the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office report, the man called deputies after Haskell allegedly flashed a fixed blade knife at the victim and told him to get out of the store.

When the deputy arrived on scene, Haskell was spotted

squatting near a storm drain in the parking lot. As the deputy approached, Haskell allegedly reached toward his beltline. The deputy commanded Haskell to keep his hands away from his body, but Haskell allegedly refused, lifting his hoodie and retrieving a knife. With his hand on his pistol, the deputy continued to order Haskell to drop the weapon. Haskell then dropped the knife and was taken into custody.

He's charged with felony aggravated assault with a weapon, misdemeanor carrying a concealed weapon without a license and misdemeanor resisting an officer. He remains in Santa Rosa County Jail on \$7,000 bond.

Woman allegedly nabs fishing rods off porch

Alisa Marie Magers, 37, of the 6700 block of Donald

Drive in Navarre was arrested Oct. 23 for allegedly stealing a man's fishing rods off his front porch.

According to a Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office arrest report, the incident occurred Oct. 7. The property owner said he was awoken by his dogs barking and heard a noise on his porch. He looked out the window and spotted a woman, allegedly Magers, on his porch "twitching and jerking erratically."

The property owner knocked on the window to get Magers's attention. He said she looked at him, then grabbed four fishing poles and took off down the road.

The property owner followed Magers to a residence on Adams Road and yelled for her, but she did not respond.

The poles were estimated to value \$1,200.

A conversation with a mutual acquaintance revealed that Magers had allegedly sold one of the stolen poles to the acquaintance. He agreed to return the pole to its owner.

When approached by a deputy to discuss the incident, Magers denied that it happened and refused to answer further questions.

Upon further investigation, another man came forward stating he also purchased a fishing pole from Magers that matched the stolen poles described. The poles were shown to the property owner to identify them.

Magers was arrested and charged with felony burglary, felony larceny grand theft and felony dealing in stolen property. She remained in Santa Rosa County Jail last week.

OBITUARIES



Stephen Emile Lange

Stephen Emile Lange of Navarre, Florida, formerly an Atlanta, GA native, slipped the bounds of this earth on Monday, November 9th. He was 66. Steve was born to Harry and Lois Lange and was the youngest of 5 siblings. He attended Cross Keys High School in Atlanta, GA. Steve was a devout Catholic and an active member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's Parish in Navarre. In his spare time, Steve worked to spread the word of our Lord by crafting handmade rosaries and donating them to missions throughout the world. Steve was also an avid golfer, baseball enthusiast, Elvis fan and collector throughout his life. Steve also devoted his life to caring for his mother and father. He is dearly loved as a son, husband, brother, and uncle. Steve is survived by his wife Rose, his mother Lois Lange, siblings John (Debra) Lange, Robert (Margaret) Lange, Deborah (Randy) Tip-pin and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Harry Lange, and brother, Allen Lange. In lieu of flowers, play a round of golf and celebrate life in Steve's honor.



Mary Kate Mayo Grimsley

Mary Kate Mayo Grimsley, 81, of Crestview, FL, went to be with the Lord on November 13, 2020. Mary was born on July 13, 1939, in Bonifay, FL, to James Mayo & Mary Alice Gray. Mary worked for over 40 years as a school bus driver. She loved to garden and spoiling her children and grandchildren. Mary also loved to sing southern gospel songs. She was a faithful member of The Harold Assembly of God. Mary is preceded in death by her husband, William Grimsley; parents, James Mayo & Mary Alice Gray; brother, James Joel, Richard, and Dan Mayo; and sisters, Francis Baily and Grace Parker. Mary is survived by her children, Myrna Carnley, Ivan, Ellis, and Eric Colley; brothers, Raymond & John Mayo; sisters, Virginia Wooten and Lonice Good-year; 8 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends Sunday, November 15, 2020, from 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM at Rose Lawn Funeral Home. The funeral service will follow at 3:00 PM. The family will have a private burial at a later time.



Betty Jo Turley Enterkin

Funeral Services for Mrs. Betty Jo Turley Enterkin, 74, of Navarre, FL will be held Thursday November 19. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 1:00 pm-2:15 pm at Miller Funeral Home concluding with a Graveside Service at Forest Lawn Gardens at 2:45 p.m.

Betty went to heaven Monday, November 16, 2020, to join her husband Winston Enterkin, her mother; Marchie Smith Turley, father; Jesse P. Turley and brother-in-law Mickey Moore.

Betty lived her early years in the Oxford area and attended Oxford High School.

Betty is survived by her sister; Carolyn Moore of Century, FL, brother Merle Turley (Margie) of Oxford, nieces Angela Moore Simmons (Brian) of Cantonment, FL, Jenny Turley Edwards (David) of Oxford, nephew Nathan Turley (Kathy) of Oxford, two great nieces and four great nephews and special friends Bryan and Kelly Jones of Navarre, FL who were diligent in helping and checking on Betty in recent years.

Betty was very devoted in caring for her parents for many years. She had been co-owner of a tire store in Navarre and later, Midway, FL. With her husband.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff of Arcadia Health and Rehab for their help in the last year.



CLASSIFIEDS

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MIDWAY MINI STORAGE AUCTION-5426 GULF BREEZE PKWY., GULF BREEZE Unit:122/ 855/ 1206/ 1213, Paul Nicholas on November 28, 2020 at 10 am sharp

Legal# 3710

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO.: 20 CP 444 IN RE: ESTATE OF SHARON PATRICIA TAYLOR, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of SHARON PATRICIA TAYLOR, deceased, File No. 20 CP 444, is pending in the Circuit Court for Santa Rosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 6865 Caroline Street, Milton, Florida 32570. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN

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THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first Publication of this notice is : November 12, 2020. Melonie Qualls Personal Representative 8338 Pleasant Home Church Road Holt, Florida 32564 Dennis L. Pratt Florida Bar No. 814954 770 Baldwin Avenue DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435 (850) 951-2244

Legal# 3711

FAIRPOINT REGIONAL UTILITY SYSTEM, INC. NAVARRE, FLORIDA FAIRPOINT LIME FEED EQUIPMENT UPGRADE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for the construction of the Fairpoint Lime Feed Equipment Upgrade will be received by Fairpoint Regional Utility System, Inc. at the office of the Holley-Navarre Water System, Inc., until 2:00 P.M. local time on December 17, 2020, at which time the Bids received will be opened. The Project consists of the replacement of five (5) lime feed systems at potable water wells 1, 3A, 4, 5, and 6 and all appurtenances for a complete and operational system. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum price basis per location as indicated in the Bid Proposal. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Baskerville-Donovan, Inc., 449 West

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Main Street, Pensacola, Florida 32502. The contact for these documents is Ken Self, PE and he can be reached at 850- 438- 9661 or via e-mail: kself@baskervilledonovan.com. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Bidding Documents also may be examined at Holley-Navarre Water System, Inc. 8574 Turkey Bluff Road, Navarre, Florida 32566; on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM. Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Bidding Documents are available on compact disc (as portable document format (PDF) files) for a non-refundable charge of \$50.00, including shipping via overnight express service. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, compact discs will be sent via the prospective Bidder's delivery method of choice. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 AM local time on December 1, 2020 at the Holley-Navarre Water System, 8574 Turkey Bluff Rd., Navarre, FL

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32566. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is NOT mandatory. Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Legal# 3712

-50- GARAGE SALES

Estate Sale: Friday 11/20, Saturday 11/21, and Sunday 11/22 7613 Marthas Way in North Shores Navarre, FL. Furniture, Power/Hand Tools, Collectables, Vintage Playboy Mags, Exercise Equipment, Holiday Decorations, Vintage Doll Collection, and LP Albums, No Early Sales 8AM-3PM

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NAVARRE AREA GARAGE SALES



A. 7613 Marthas Way, Navarre Fl. Friday 11/20, Saturday 11/21, and Sunday 11/22

Super Cross Answers

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Sudoku solution

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9	4	3	6	7	2	8	5	1
5	7	8	4	3	1	9	2	6
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SCRAMBLERS solution

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Today's Word DISCOUNT





# Navarre Jingle Bell Run

Navarre Beach Area  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
FOUNDATION, INC.



## 5K RUN/WALK/FUN RUN

Family Event for all Ages | Non-competition

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 @ 8:00 am**

Navarre Main Fire Station (Behind McDonalds on Hwy. 98)  
8618 Esplanade St • Navarre, FL 32566

**Packet Pick-up: Friday, December 4, 3 - 6 pm  
or on Race Day, 7:00 am at the Fire Station.**

**Benefiting Navarre Chamber Foundation's Community Projects**

**Race Start:** Navarre Main Fire Station (behind McDonald's), 8:00 am start, one hour course time limit.

**Course:** Run/walk through the residential streets of the Town Center for a 5K (3.1 miles) or several shorter distances (includes a short cut to Grandma's house).

**Jingle Bells:** Participant will receive a jingle bell and are encouraged to dress up for the season.

**LEASHED PETS ARE WELCOME.**  
**POST RACE REFRESHMENTS**  
at the Fire Station after the event.  
**DOOR PRIZES!**



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**Download registration form: [navarrechamberfoundation.org/jingle-bell-run.html](https://navarrechamberfoundation.org/jingle-bell-run.html)**