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Beach residents raise alarm on noise ordinance

By Jamie Gentry
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In August, Santa Rosa County Commissioners unanimously approved expanding the nuisance noise ordinance to protect Navarre Beach.

So, when a car alarm started going off repeatedly after 9 p.m. along Gulf Boulevard, residents of the beach called the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office to enforce the new county law.

They were reportedly told there was no law to enforce.

Members of the Navarre Beach Leaseholders and Residents Association (NBLRA) brought up the issue during their October meeting. NBLRA President Gary Buroker described the incident, indicating there have been other reported problems with the noise protections.

See **NOISE 4A**

Man outed for allegedly removing sign

By Wendy Victoria Rudman
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A Milton businessman who is accused of stealing an election sign was called out in a press release from the State Attorney's Office due to media interest in the case, according to Assistant State Attorney Greg Marcille.



Sanborn

Marcille said late Monday afternoon that "at least two media outlets" had called inquiring about the matter, which is why the office sent out a release. The Navarre Press did not make an inquiry.

According to the release, a warrant has been issued for Jack Sanborn, who is also a political activist, on charges of small theft.

He allegedly stole a political sign, the release said. The charge is a second degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in county jail and a maximum fine of \$500.

See **SANBORN 4A**

On the mend



Submitted Photo
Physical therapy has allowed Hines to walk again with the help of leg braces, harnesses, handrails and walkers.

Paralyzed skateboarder hopes to surf again

By Kaitie Meyer
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Elis Hines started the year traveling the West Coast, surfing Pacific Ocean waves and skating big hills with his friends along the way.

He is ending it learning how to walk again.

"I started out on a road trip, ended up in California, met my girlfriend along the way, started a new job, and then coronavirus attacked everyone pretty much and then I broke my back," the 22-year old Navarre local said.

April 16 was the day that forever changed his life.

After a day of surfing in San Diego, Hines spotted a huge hill on his way home that he wanted to skateboard down. He lost control of his board near the bottom of the hill and crashed.

His girlfriend Hailey Carson rushed over to him and Hines told her he couldn't feel his feet.

He was paralyzed from the waist down.

It has nearly been seven months since that day in San Diego. With countless physical therapy sessions and constant support from his family and friends, Hines is progressing in his journey to walk again.

The Vine Wine Bar Bistro & Shoppe will be hosting a Chili and Wing Cookoff Fundraiser for Hines Sunday, Nov. 8, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All money raised from the event will go toward purchasing a used wheelchair-accessible vehicle for Hines, which will cost around \$15,000. Hines said the vehicle will change his life.

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Navarre local Elis Hines, 22, was in a skateboarding accident in California April 16, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

See **HINES 5A**

Locals find the lighter side in #bargeblunder

By Jamie Gentry
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When life, in the form of Hurricane Sally, gave Northwest Florida the lemons of barges bouncing around the bay, a destroyed bridge and hourlong traffic jams from rerouted vehicles, residents responded with humor.

Back in September, Skanska USA failed to secure 27 construction barges against incoming hurricane conditions, resulting in them breaking free. A portion of the newly built Pensacola Bay Bridge was destroyed, leaving tens of thousands of commuters rerouted and reducing daily traffic to small businesses.

"That's the 850 attitude. We are going to laugh. We're going to make fun. That's our approach."
—Mike Craney, creator of Skanska barge bowling swag



Submitted images
Tiger Point resident Andy Strebel shared this meme poking fun at the Skanska barges being lost during Hurricane Sally, styled after ASPCA's (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) ads.

See **BARGE 4A**

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BUSINESS

'BargeOween'

Event brings business back to Gulf Breeze

By Kaitie Meyer
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BargeOween, a trick or treat style event family friendly event at the Gulf Breeze High School stadium, drew a large crowd on Halloween night. The event was organized by the City of Gulf Breeze to promote and support small businesses located in Gulf Breeze and Pensacola Beach that were impacted by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and closure of the 3-mile bridge.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 people gathered around the track and throughout the football field dressed as Disney princesses, Star Wars characters, superheroes and even Elton John.

The parents of Liv, the 2-year-old girl who dressed as Elton John, rolled their daughter around the track on a platform behind a baby grand piano as "Ben and the Jets" played on a Bluetooth speaker behind her.

"We're local so we wanted to come out and support all our local businesses," Liv's mother Cara said. The family did not give their last name.

The free event ran from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 31, with raffle prizes disbursed throughout the evening sponsored by Gulf Winds Credit Union, Covenant Care and Skanska USA, the contractor whose loose barges damaged the bridge during Hurricane Sally.

The Florida Department of Transportation has announced that repairs to the Pensacola Bay Bridge will be complete by March 2021. The bridge will remain closed while repairs are underway.

Since the bridge closure, businesses in Gulf Breeze and Pensacola Beach have struggled to bring in revenue due to a lack of traffic. BargeOween was a chance for the community to come together in support of these businesses.

Owners of Chick-fil-A in Gulf Breeze, John and Anne Marie Stopper, said this challenging time has been an adjustment.

"It's been tough, but we're going to make it; 2020 has been an adjustment since March, so we're just rolling with it and doing the best we can. We'll make



Nearly 2,000 people came to trick or treat and support local businesses at the Gulf Breeze High School stadium for BargeOween Oct. 31.

Photos by Kaitie Meyer



"The Astronauts" got the crowd going with their 80s cover songs throughout the night.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Liv dressed as Elton John and sat behind a baby grand piano as her parents Austin and Cara wheeled her around the track. The family did not give their last name.

it through," she said.

Anne said some schools in Navarre have been ordering Chick-fil-A weekly to support the restaurant through this tough time.

The Stoppers were astonished by the number of people pouring in the gate for BargeOween.

"It's great to support the community and for the community to be able to support us and to come down to this end of town," Anne said. "We really need the support and the com-

munity has definitely come up to support tonight. It's just been amazing."

Ali Broxson, whose 10-year-old son Clayton

dressed as a child trapped in a cage being held by an abominable snowman, said they were at BargeOween to try and give back to the

community with everything going on.

"It's really important to support one another through these crazy times," she said. "I hope they continue to do things like this. Our town is almost like Route 66 in cars. We need them to come through."

There were numerous contests throughout the night including a costume contest, booth decoration contest and pumpkins decoration contest. Vendors sold various goods and gave treats to children.

An 80s cover band called "The Astronauts" entertained the crowd throughout the evening.

Suzie Cooper, a Gulf

Breeze resident, was at the event to cheer on her daughter and son who sing and play drums in the band.

"This event is incredible and overdue. Everyone's so excited to be out here," Cooper said. "People have been in their houses for so long and we haven't been together. All I see is smiles," she said.

Cooper lives by the Gargon Point Bridge and has seen quite the increase in traffic by her home.

"I think it's hurt a lot of people in Pensacola because we're not going over there for date nights and stuff," she said. "But in a way, it's helped restaurants here in Gulf Breeze."



Lyanna Taylor, 1, spent her first time trick-or-treating with parents Marlene and Chuck Taylor Saturday night.



The Cordel family dressed as the cast of Little Mermaid as they made their way around BargeOween Halloween night.



Eric Alford and Lexi West dressed as Obi-Wan Kenobi and Rey from Star Wars at BargeOween.



Clayton Broxson, 10, placed second in the children's costume contest, dressed as a child trapped by an abominable snowman.

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Beacon welcomes new director Andrea Myers has big plans, including bringing back communal dining

The Beacon welcomed new Executive Director Andrea Myers Aug. 31 to the lead the team with her heart for senior care.

Originally from Miami, Myers moved around growing up and migrated to Gulf Breeze six years ago. She has three children and was impressed with the Santa Rosa County school district and said it was what drew her here.

She was working as the Executive Director at an assisted living facility in Pensacola by West Florida Hospital and wanted to find a job closer to her house.

When Myers found out she got the job at The Beacon, she put in her 38-day notice the next day, she said.

"I've always worked in memory care and I've always had a heart for it," Myers said. "I'm a certified dementia practitioner and I really want to revive the memory care here, as well as bring in some education programs."

Myers likes the culture at The Beacon and in Gulf Breeze. Growing up in Florida, Gulf Breeze reminds her of the Keys with a "laid back island life."

"I always say, 'A building takes on the of the personality of the administrator,'" she added. "What I want to emulate here is laid-back fairness, compassion and equality. I treat everyone as if they're on my level. We're all on a team together."

Residents at the Beacon have been getting trays of



food served to their rooms to take precautions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Myers is prioritizing bringing communal meals back.

She said The Beacon is going to start doing two different dining hours Nov. 9, starting with lunch, so they can still adhere to the governor's rules of social distancing while dining.

"I think it's so important to get our dining back. We've got beautiful centerpieces and tablecloths. I'm just trying to amp it up," she said.

Myers has big plans to focus on improving the dining experience at The Beacon.

"I'm working on getting an outdoor grilling station

installed so we can have barbecues," Myers said with excitement. "With this weather changing, it's just the perfect time of year with football and cooking outside. That way we can still have our outside, social distanced gatherings, but enjoy a meal together."

The Beacon also has a beautiful bar being installed in the dining room so they can have happy hour by late winter.

"Spirits are being lifted. We had our visitation start back Sept. 15 and everyone's spirit seemed to be elevated," she said.

Visitors must go through a training that mostly involves common sense about hand-washing

and prevention of spreading disease.

As of last week, children can visit The Beacon again. Before last week, visitors had to be 18 and older. Residents are thrilled to see their grandchildren again and families are thankful.

Myers loves having conversations with the residents and learning more about their lives.

"Getting to know these amazing lives that I get to basically take care of now is humbling," she said.

The Beacon will be having a Veteran Pinning Ceremony on Veteran's Day to show appreciation for residents who served our country. The pinning will take place at

10:45 a.m. Nov. 11.

Myers was very close with her grandparents and she feels as if she is paying it forward in a way.

"A lot of people my age and especially younger maybe take it for granted or they just don't want to deal with it," she said.

"There's a lot of misconceptions with what people would call nursing homes. The Beacon is just a beautiful place."

Myers used to bring her students to the Beacon

when she worked at West Navarre Intermediate School in pre-K special needs. During Christmastime, she would bring them to The Beacon to deliver handmade ornaments and cards and she always said, "I want to live here one day."

"It's kind of funny how full circle it's come," she laughed. "I don't live here, but it's cool to say that I run it because I was proud of it before and now, I'm even more proud."

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Noise

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"There seems to be a miscommunication between the sheriff's office and the Board of County Commissioners," he said.

According to a sheriff's office call history record, for two nights in a row a car alarm went off repeatedly as the owner attempted to gain entry after losing their keys. A deputy was called out the second night around 10 p.m. Oct. 16 when the alarms started up again.

According to the report, the caller "advised there is a noise ordinance on the beach, that it was changed. They (sheriff's office personnel) all laughed because no one at the SRSO (Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office) knew there was now a noise ordinance on the beach."

The caller requested a lieutenant to come out, but the officers took no action. After 11 p.m., it was reported that the vehicle would be towed. According to the caller, the vehicle alarms continued until it was towed around 1 a.m.

Jim Sutton leads the NBLRA's enforcement committee, and he worked with county officials to get the noise ordinance amended to cover the beach residents. He said the anecdotal information he has received from homeowners is concerning.

"Apparently, some parts of the sheriff's office know about it...It hasn't filtered down to the troops and to the call center," he said.

Sheriff's office public information officer Sgt. Rich Aloy confirmed that the county's amended noise ordinance did cover the beach as that was the direction from the county commission.

"We will enforce it," he said, adding that the ordinance change was communicated to officers and the area lieutenant.

"That has been clarified," Aloy reiterated.

Sutton said he is scheduled to meet with Sheriff Bob Johnson regarding the issue this week.

Sanborn

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Sanborn has not been arrested as of Monday afternoon.

The State Attorney's office sends out press releases on murder indictments, verdicts and sentences, typically on crimes including serious felonies.

"We have done them before in less serious offenses depending on the circumstances," Marcille said. "The press release had been done in this case because there was some interest in the case."

He said the release was sent out in advance of the actual arrest being made due to the proximity of Election Day and the fact that a political sign was involved. He could not say what kind of a sign was involved.

Sanborn told the Navarre Press that it was not a candidate's sign and he was troubled to learn a press release had been sent out.

"I feel like it's an ethics violation," he said. "It's a second degree misdemeanor, and it's put out right before the election."

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Child killed in I-10 rollover wreck

Staff Report

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A 12-year-old Destin girl is dead following a Sunday morning accident on Interstate 10 in Santa Rosa County. The girl was one of three children in a

pickup truck driven by a 26-year-old Destin man.

The truck was in a west-bound lane when a sedan driven by an 18-year-old Milton woman merged left and struck the side of the truck. The pickup truck overturned.

The girl was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Florida Highway Patrol media release. A 37-year-old Destin woman in the truck was critically injured. The driver and an 8-year-old boy, also from Destin, were seriously injured.

Another 12-year-old girl in the truck received minor injuries.

The driver of the sedan had minor injuries, while her 21-year-old male passenger, also of Milton, was uninjured.

The crash has been as-

signed to a homicide investigator with the FHP.

No one in the pickup was wearing a seat belt except the 37-year-old passenger, according to the release.

The accident happened at 11:25 a.m..

Barge

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Skanska's #barge-blunder sparked memes, hashtags, Halloween costumes, T-shirts, mugs and even a blog.

The daily life of Marge Barge, a crane barge stranded near the Escambia Bay Bridge, has been documented in a Facebook diary by Wesley Smith. From meeting new sea gull friends to wondering if her brother and sister barges are safe, Marge's daily posts have entertained nearly 5,000 friends.

And her neighbors have been sharing jokes to her page.

Tiger Point resident Andy Strebel drives by Marge daily on his commute to Pensacola. He said he's trying to stay positive through the whole fiasco.

"I wave to Marge Barge every day and say good morning," he said. "I loved it. It just added a little more humor to the difficult situation."

He shared a meme featuring a rusty, stranded barge and a logo for the ASPCB (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Barges) styled after the ASPCA's ads.

"For 63 cents a day, you'll rescue mistreated barges. Donate today," it reads.

Tyler McNeely of Momentum Church and friend Taylor Ryan Castleberry dressed as a barge and a Skanska worker for Halloween. In a post about the costume, McNeely wrote, "Found one of the barges. This one had an attitude."

Strebel admits the situation is inconvenient and frustrating, but it should not ruin your day, he said.

"These were the cards that we were dealt. Getting mad at the situation is not going to do anything but raise our blood pressure, so why get upset about it?" he said. "We simply adjust our schedules and adapt to the situation. I make sure I support our Gulf Breeze local businesses as much as I can, and they truly appreciate it."

Some have taken the positive spin a step further to support members of their community impacted by the storm. Mike Craney added his own humor to the mix with a logo declaring Skanska the 2020 Bowling Team champions of the "Hurricane Sally Invitational."

He said he quickly started getting requests for the logo to be on shirts and mugs. That gave him an



Photo by Jamie Gentry

A lost Skanska barge, nicknamed Marge Barge, has become a local celebrity thanks to a Facebook diary.



Locals Mike Craney and Larry Ward worked together to raise money for recovery supplies for victims of Hurricane Sally.



Milton resident Larry Ward works with locals to gather supplies for hurricane recovery across the gulf coast.

idea. Craney partnered with a friend to sell shirts, mugs, stickers and koozies with the logo and used the profits to support the needs of hurricane victims.

"That's the 850 attitude. We are going to laugh. We're going to make fun. That's our approach, so now how do we help other people," Craney said.

He had known Larry Ward of Milton for years.

Ward has been working to help those impacted by hurricanes since Hurricane Michael hit Panama City in 2018. Ward works to fill the gaps that nonprofits and government entities cannot, such as delivering adult diapers and Pedialyte to stranded seniors or bringing truckloads of gas for generators and chain saws to folks that would otherwise have to wait for

aid to reach them.

"We just tried to fill a need. We are simple odds and ends people," Ward said. "We are not with any organization or a government entity, which allows us to respond better. We were just simply fortunate and no red tape."

Craney said when Smith heard about their efforts, he shared the info on Marge Barge's page, lead-

ing to more sales. Sales of items at PensacolaSwag.com have already raised \$1,200 to support basic supplies for those most impacted by Sally.

While bridge repairs and barge recovery continue into the coming months, finding the bright side does, too.

"It's just the community spirit of Northwest Florida," Craney said.



Submitted images

Locals Tyler McNeely and Taylor Ryan Castleberry themed their Halloween costumes around the lost barges.

Fatal shooting poses 'complex' case

Staff Reports

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First Judicial Circuit State Attorney Bill Eddins said it could be weeks or even months before they unravel what happened early in the morning of Oct. 22 at a local boat ramp.

"This case is a very complex investigation involving a large amount of forensic and interview of numerous witnesses," he said last week.

Allison Marie Dejaynes, a 16-year-old Pace girl, was killed in the shooting. A Pensacola funeral home handled her arrangements, but there was no obituary published

and apparently no memorial service.

Dejaynes was one of two shooting victims during an incident, which appears to have a "Stand Your Ground" component, according to a press release from the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office. No information has been released about the second victim.

At the time of the shooting an individual was taken into custody but not arrested.

The SRSO has referred to it both as a homicide investigation and an "unfortunate incident."

The incident happened at the Simpson River Boat Fishing Pier in Pace.



Submitted photo

This public boat ramp in the north end of the county was the scene of a fatal shooting Oct. 22.

County courts FEMA for beach sand funds



Photos by Jamie Gentry

The shape of Navarre Beach changed significantly following Hurricane Sally. Santa Rosa County estimates 265,000 cubic yards of sand were lost.

By Jamie Gentry
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Santa Rosa County officials are still not sure if the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will pay for replacing chunks of Navarre Beach lost to Hurricane Sally.

Based on county mea-

asures, the beach lost roughly 265,000 cubic yards of sand, according to county environmental director Michael Schmidt. He explained the county has been monitoring background sand loss ever since the beach was re-nourished with loads of new sand in 2016.

Those measures enabled them to pinpoint how much of the missing sand was directly tied to Hurricane Sally.

"We have had the privilege to have this information in our hands, so we know what the sand losses are," he said.

It appears Hurricane Zeta

did not cause any further sand loss, Schmidt said.

FEMA has not indicated one way or the other if they intend to cover the sand losses as part of Hurricane Sally response. County officials met with FEMA Wednesday to discuss, but Schmidt said those discussions do not

equate to a quick answer on the renourishment issue.

The estimated cost is \$8.6 million. FEMA would not cover the full cost, instead offering 75% if they cover it at all, Schmidt said. He said the state has offered 12.5% of the cost in the past, but there is no guarantee, he

added. If both the state and FEMA funds came through, Santa Rosa County would pay less than \$1.1 million on the project.

"We are actively pursuing the 265,000 cubic yards of sand loss through FEMA. But we really don't know where they are going to take it from here," Schmidt said.

Hines

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"I won't be trapped at the house anymore," he said, laughing. "If I just need time to myself, I'll be able to drive to the beach."

Hines has noticed wheelchair access points around Navarre since his accident but wishes there was more beach accessibility for wheelchairs.

He misses surfing the most and dancing and being able to run around.

Hines said some things are frustrating like trying to get into the bathroom or fitting into a certain space.

"I just try to keep my cool and realize things will be better one day," Hines said.

In the beginning, "I couldn't even get into my wheelchair by myself," he said. "So, I've come pretty far."

Hines will soon have custom leg braces that are fitted to his legs and will allow him to walk around the house.

"(The physical therapists) are going to teach me how to stand again and I'll be able to start cooking while standing up or getting things from the cabinets that I can't reach from my chair," he said. "I have hope for the future."



Hines says his physical therapist Karen has a lot of faith in him and he trusts her experience.

One of Hines's friends is constructing an adaptive surfboard from scratch that will allow him to ride the waves. The custom-built surfboard will be presented to him at Sunday's fundraiser.

He is currently on a six-month waiting list for Shepherd Center in Atlanta, which is a spinal cord rehabilitation center that spe-

cializes in his type of injury. They are not taking any new patients due to COVID-19, but Hines continues to progress through his therapy at West Florida Hospital.

"I've been able to wiggle a few toes," he said.

He's even been able to walk, with the help of leg braces, a walker and/or handrails.

"I still have my hip flex-

ors, so I can kind of walk. It's a funny looking walk," he said.

After the accident, Hines started with home therapy sessions two or three times a week for 45 minutes each. Now, he travels to West Florida Hospital in Pensacola twice a week to meet with his physical therapist. He also does routine ther-

apy and stretching on his own every day to stay fit.

Hines is thankful for his girlfriend Hailey Carson and his family and friends, along with everyone who prayed for him throughout his journey.

He also wants to thank everyone who donated to his GoFundMe page, which raised over \$30,000 to help

offset medical expenses.

Hines has big plans for the future. He is considering going back to college for screenwriting. He has also started brainstorming his next road trip with his girlfriend, but right now he is focused on strengthening his body.

"That's basically my job right now, getting better," he said.



Submitted Photos

Hines attends physical therapy twice a week at West Florida Hospital.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Nov. 6

Great Gulfcoast Arts Festival

The three-day, juried art show draws more than 200 of the nation's best painters, potters, sculptors, jewelers, graphic artists, craftsmen and other artists. The event features live musicians in Fountain Park with sounds ranging from Zydeco, bluegrass, jazz and blues to classical. Local dance schools and groups perform daily. Festival runs Nov. 6-8 in downtown Pensacola's Seville Square Park.

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Nov. 7

The Highway 87 Outdoor Market at Pik-it-z

The Highway 87 Outdoor Market at Pik-it-z offers a farmers market and craft fair on the first and third Saturday of each month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 8

Chili and Wing Cookoff Fundraiser at The Vine Wine Bar, Bistro & Shoppe

The Vine Wine Bar, Bistro & Shoppe will be having a chili and wing cook off to raise money for Elis Hines. This money will go toward buying Elis a wheelchair-enabled van so he can drive. It will be \$20 to enter your food and \$10 to taste and vote. Silent auction donations are also being sought for the event.

Nov. 9

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The course meets Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Navarre, 9302 Navarre Pkwy.

Nov. 11

Blue Angels Foundation's Virtual Salute to Wounded Warriors

Join the Blue Angels Foundation to observe Veterans Day with a 45-minute patriotic program to raise awareness and help save lives of wounded veterans through evidence-based PTSD treatment at Emory Veterans Center in Atlanta,

Mass General's HomeBase in Boston, the Rush Medical Center in Chicago, and the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, California.

To accommodate guests from across the nation and around the world there will be two broadcasts - 7 p.m. ET and 7 p.m. PT. Registration link below. Register at <https://bit.ly/BAFVeterans-DayCelebration>.



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EDITORIAL

In Our Opinion

Take care of your neighbors, now more than ever

With the holidays right around the corner, it's usually the time of year when food pantry shelves get stocked, folks sign up to buy presents for children they will never meet and everyone tries to do their part to help those who are less fortunate in the community. It's too soon to tell how those type of holiday stories will play out this year. Some locals have survived Hurricane Sally and a pandemic with their homes, lives and finances intact. Others have been hit hard by one or the other, or both.

COVID forced the temporary or partial closure of some local businesses, which normally would be reaching out to embrace community members with both arms. Complicating the matter is that some folks who would not have needed help in past years are finding themselves suddenly in a position where the holidays might not be quite as happy.

The question is then, what are we as a community going to do about it? Navarre has a long history of helping those who need help, whether through churches, community organizations, service clubs or just individuals paying kindness forward. An article in this week's paper highlights the kindness of

the Navarre Beach Optimist Club – once thriving, now down to just two members – still finding a way to give more than \$3,500 to organizations taking care of this community's children. We need that and then some to pull together toward recovery.

We can start by continuing to shop Santa Rosa, keeping our hard-earned money in the community we call home. We have choices about where we eat, shop and buy gas. Choose locally. Remember our friends to the west in Gulf Breeze when you're making those choices. The holidays are traditionally a time when spending goes up. Make it count this year.

It's also time to reach out to your favorite charitable organization, whether it's a church or a school or an agency that feeds the elderly. Ask how you can help. If you don't have money to spare this year, donate some time. If you don't have time, make at least a small donation. If you don't have either – and some people don't this year – go through your closets and donate what you no longer need to local charitable thrift stores.

There are always ways to help, and we know you all have the heart to do so.

No matter which way Tuesday's election turned out, we are still one community, one county, one nation. And we still need each other, more than ever.



Photo of the week



This photo was submitted by Cathy Gordon of Indianapolis, who fell in love with Navarre Beach on a recent vacation.

Out and About

By Sandi Kemp, Publisher



The ripples of damage in the surrounding communities from the closure of the 3-mile bridge continue to spread. Several businesses in **Gulf Breeze** have closed or plan to close in the coming weeks including the corporate stores – **Office Depot** and **McDonalds**. It is encouraging to note that despite these deeply disturbing closures, this area's strong spirit continues to show itself. Our front-page story by **Jamie Gentry** introduces us to people in the community who have turned tragedy into comedy and come together to make the picture a little brighter for all of us.

Here's an update to a story that resonated with readers a few weeks ago. A fundraiser for **Sherry Oik**, the young **Navarre** mom killed in a cycling accident, has raised more than \$25,000 for her two little boys.

I hope you enjoy the profiles of three veterans that fill this week's **Military page**. We are, thankfully, in an area with a strong military presence and a healthy population of veterans from all branches of the service. Please take time to celebrate the veterans in your life and thank them for their service. As you know, **Veteran's Day** is Nov. 11. We have not been notified of the usual **Veteran's Day** ceremony in **Navarre Park**. If we hear something or track it down, we will put it on our social media platforms.

It was great to see that **BargeOween**, held Oct. 31, in **Gulf Breeze** was such a success. About 2,000 turned out for a good **Halloween** time and supported local businesses.

Good news and tropical weather don't go in the same sentence very often, but county officials said although **Hurricane Zeta** appeared to the untrained eye to have scraped more sand off the beach, it actually didn't. They are still looking into renourishment options in the wake of **Hurricane Sally**, but the beach is looking pretty good. Every day we get more beautiful photos of **Navarre Beach** for publication – keep them coming by sending them to **editor@navarrepress.com**.

Speaking of tropical, there is a hurricane, **Eta**, that is forecast to be between the **Yucatan Peninsula** and **Cuba** as of Sunday night. It is far away, and a lot can happen. But we will be keeping an eye on **Eta**. You would have thought **Zeta** would be the end of hurricanes for the season – it started with a "Z" after all. As you might have guessed, or not, the end of the **Greek** alphabet is **Omega**.

Which reminds me (oddy enough) I wonder how our asteroid is doing that was supposed to come close to hitting the earth on **Election Day**.

We will have kept everyone updated online about election results, but we will be printing just a few hours before the results come in. It has been an intense election cycle, one that everyone has some strong opinions about. It will be interesting to see how all the races come out, whether people support the half-cent sales tax and which, if any, of the new amendments pass. We can celebrate early the fact that so many **Santa Rosa** residents took their right to vote seriously and headed to the polls early. That's one of 2020's success stories.

I hope you took the time to read the story on the cover about **Elis Hines**. We wrote a story in May, soon after the accident that left him paralyzed. He is making amazing progress and most of all, he has a very positive outlook on life. **The Vine Wine Bar, Bistro & Shoppe** is holding a fundraiser for **Elis** this Sunday at their place – across from **Publix** from 1 to 6 p.m. **Elis** needs wheels to go with his wheelchair so he can get around independently. Also, he will be presented an adapted surfboard at this event. If you can attend, even long enough to just put money in the donation jar, that would be a kind gesture. However, if you like to make chili or wings, please consider contributing your talents to a good cause.

Quote of the Week:

"Elections belong to the people. It's their decision. If they decide to turn their back on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters."

Abraham Lincoln, (1809-1865)
16th President of the United States



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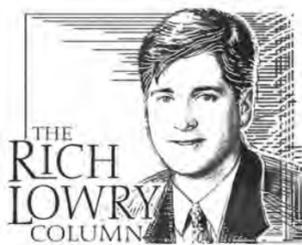
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Joe Biden is targeting a great U.S. industry

Joe Biden wants to take one of the great American success stories of the past several decades and drive it into the ground.

He would turn his back on the stupendous wealth represented by proven reserves of oil and gas in this country.

Rather than focusing on producing cheap, abundant energy—a key ingredient to human progress through all of human history—he'd embark on the fool's errand of trying to adjust the world's thermostat 80 years from now.

After a 50-year effort to diminish our reliance on Middle Eastern oil, which has miraculously happened at last, Biden would force the U.S. to transition to solar and wind, industries currently dependent on Chinese supply chains.

Whereas California has embraced the radical goal of a carbon-free electric grid by 2045 (and has drastically increased the price of energy in the state already), Biden has seen and raised the Golden State by embracing a goal of 2035. All this was underlined by Biden's statement at the end of the last debate that he wants to transition from oil.

It's a funny time to want to kneecap oil and gas. Proven reserves of natural gas in the U.S. are higher than ever before, thanks to American-made technological innovations. A couple of years ago the U.S. surpassed Russia and Saudi Arabia in crude oil production. In recent years, petroleum and natural gas exports have been increasing. And, of course, the rise of natural gas has cut U.S. carbon emissions.

This should be considered a national strength to be built on, not a national shame to be put on a glide path to extinction. Fossil fuels are a tremendously useful source of energy, and no hype about renewables can obscure that reality.

In 2019, petroleum, natural gas and coal accounted for 80% of overall energy consumption in the United States, according to U.S. Energy Information Administration. Renewables made up only 11%, and the bulk of that came from biomass (wood and biofuels) and hydroelectric. Despite being heavily subsidized, wind and solar, combined, were responsible for only about a third of our renewable energy.

The oil and gas industry should also be prized as a source of good American jobs. Earnings range from about \$137,000 a year for petroleum engineers to roustabouts at \$44,000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The idea that we are going to transition to wind and solar painlessly is a fantasy. Germany has been spending tens of billions of dollars a year trying to make this happen. Its renewable energy program has doubled the cost of energy, while fossil fuels still account for about 80% of its energy supply.

If we think eschewing fossil fuels is going to convince other countries to do the same, we are fooling ourselves. Like in the United States, the industrial takeoff in China coincided with a jump in the use of coal. China is still building coal plants at a furious clip, and its already prodigious use of coal accounts for more than half of the world's total, according to The Institute for Energy Research.

The Biden plan is an assault on American ingenuity and wealth, not to mention common sense. Now no one can say he wasn't warned.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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EYE ON GOVERNMENT

Navarre Beach Fire equipment washed out



Submitted photo

Navarre Beach Fire Rescue sacrificed their trucks to be able to make rescues through floodwaters from Hurricane Sally.

By Jamie Gentry
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Navarre Beach Fire Rescue lost plenty of equipment to Hurricane Sally, but Chief Danny Fureigh said that they are still fully operational.

Wave runners used for water rescues were damaged due to debris in the water from Sally. And the work trucks took on water, including the Navarre Beach safety director's truck.

"All of our trucks had water up to the seats in them," Fureigh said. "Our wave runners were rendered useless, but we had to

rescue the people. So, we sacrificed the pickup trucks."

Following assessment by the insurance company the vehicles were marked as totaled. They were also fully covered by insurance, Fureigh said. Three new 2021 trucks are on order. In the meantime, the trucks that will operational are running calls as needed.

At the Navarre Beach Lifeguards station the bottom floor blowout walls did what they were meant to do. They blew out to allow the floodwaters to flow without damaging structural integrity.

Unfortunately, that meant the equipment also took on water. Five ATVs were flooded, and most of the rescue boards were battered.

But the lifeguard season comes to a close Oct. 30, so the losses put less strain on beach response, Fureigh said.

Three of the ATVs are still operational enough to cover the end of the season, but Fureigh said their shelf lives have been shortened dramatically. They will need to be replaced before the next lifeguard season.

Once again, insurance will cover the losses.

Milton City Council fills empty seat

Staff Report
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On Oct. 27, 2020, the City Council met in a special called meeting to appoint a replacement to fill the unexpired term of Heather Hathaway. Hathaway resigned Sept. 8 due to no longer residing in the City of Milton. Under the requirements of the City Charter, the Council had 60 days to complete the appointment process.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, 2020, at the Committee of the Whole meeting, Council heard from each of the five candidates vying for the seat. The candidates were Alexander S. Bach, Michael Cullinane, Michael Cusack, James Raffield and David T. Richardson, Jr.

Councilmembers ranked their top two choices. Following that exercise, the top two candidates were Richardson and Cusack. By a vote of 6 to 1, Council appointed Richardson, Jr. to fill the Ward 1, Seat 1 until the 2022 election.

"As I represent Ward 1, I hope to do what is best for the City as a whole. My special interest group is the citizens of the City of Milton," Richardson said, following his appointment.

Richardson works for the Santa Rosa County schools and is a former pastor. He will be sworn in at the City Council Meeting Monday, Nov. 10, 2020, at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact the City at 850-983-5400.



Milton art cube submissions due Dec. 4

Staff report
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Seeking to make a public statement of unity and anti-racism, the city of Milton is asking for artwork submissions for the new art cube. The theme of the Milton Cubed Public Art Project is "Embrace Milton, Reject Racism."

The cube display frame was donated to the city by the University of West Florida last month. The frame allows for four sides, each 8 feet by 8 feet, to display artwork.

The deadline for submissions is 2 p.m., Dec. 4, and mockups of potential artwork along with other entry materials should be submitted by email to PIO@MiltonFL.org.

The city's contest will allow a single submission to include one or multiple sides of the cube. Each artist is limited to four total submissions. If the artwork is selected, the artist will be given \$1,000 per cube side to purchase supplies to install the work.

Each submission must include:



Submitted image

City of Milton is seeking submissions for potential artwork to be displayed on the city's new art cube.

- 8.5x11 inch, full color JPEG file of the work to scale, and high definition format files either PDF, EPS, AI or PNG of the work as well
- Materials list
- Estimated project cost
- Artist's signature may be included but must be part of initial submission

Works will be judged on contest theme, creativity, originality and ability to express

meaning. Works must be completely original and will be property of Milton if selected.

Submissions will be accepted from anyone 18 years of age or older, or children with a liability and publicity release signed by a parent or guardian. Submissions are not limited to Milton residents.

For full contest rules, go to miltonfl.org/423/cube.



What oil gaffe?

The Trumpsters are hanging on to threads of hope that somehow, some way, they will pull off a November surprise and win re-election for the big guy. And Joe Biden, try as he might to avoid his usual goofiness—make that his gaffe-iness—has unraveled one of those verbal threads that Donald Trump hopes to climb.

Biden lived up to his reputation, or down to his reputation, for habitually uttering self-damaging ... what does he call it? ... malarkey at the most inopportune times.

It happened in the final debate. Perhaps Uncle Joe was rattled by the fact that Trump was not engaging in the kind of obnoxious conduct that he had the last time around. This time, Trump was acting appropriately, at least by his standards. Biden was the one who provided an opening.

At the debate, candidate Trump was badgering candidate Biden about his oft-repeated statements that he'd ultimately replace polluting sources of energy like oil. "I would transition from the oil industry, yes," said Biden. His campaign staffers could only slap their foreheads and cringe as Trump jumped all over that one: "Biden said, 'Trump nearly squealed in delight, 'We want to phase it out.' I said, 'Thank you.' Texas, are you watching? Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Ohio, are you watching?'"

Uncle Joe realized that he had stepped in it. The moment the debate ended he clarified, which is another way of saying unstepping from the doo-doo: "We're not getting rid of fossil fuels. We're getting rid of the subsidies for fossil fuels, but we're not getting rid of fossil fuels for a long time." His running mate Kamala Harris also quickly jumped into cleanup duty, as did every Biden supporter or Trump hater in the country. Did Biden the stumblebum trip over his own tongue once again?

Don Trump wasn't about to waste this glimmer of hope, telling reporters that Joe Biden "put the nail in the coffin" in Pennsylvania. Since Pennsylvania is a vital swing state with a robust oil industry, that might qualify as wishful thinking.

But thanks to Biden, it was the Democrats having to fend off reporters asking whether they gave a frack. But the wisest among them knew that it would just be a matter of time before the Biden gaffe was a laugh.

And sure enough, the White House's own verbiage mangler, chief of staff Mark Meadows, obliged by telling CNN, "We're not going to control the pandemic." Democrats were only too happy to pounce on that one, portraying it as the administration's admission of COVID defeat.

Headlines were also shifting to Mike Pence, aka Vice President Milquetoast, with the news that his own chief of staff, Marc Short, and other key people on the Milquetoast crew had tested positive for COVID—and that Pence planned to campaign anyway.

Meanwhile, Joe Biden could use his vast financial advantage to sop up his oil spill by creating some dramatic TV spots showing the hurricanes, floods and massive forest fires contrasted with the hundreds of times that Trump has called climate change a hoax.

So, as a lasting issue, the Biden faux pas is kind of threadbare, particularly since most voters have already made up their minds. And Election Day, along with the extralegal maneuvering afterward, will not end a campaign that has already been a gaffe-a-minute.

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Wise Words

By Wendy Victoria Rudman



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After spending my first nine years of education in a small Catholic school, I had an eclectic stew of information about moms.

From recess, I learned that if you step on a crack, you will break your mother's back. Our playground was asphalt, so that was a big one for me. There were lines everywhere.

In the classroom, I learned from an exceptionally cranky nun, Sister Joseph Marie, that if we hit our moms and then died, the arm we used to hit her would keep popping out of the grave. That was mixed in with lessons on Jesus playing poker and getting spit on.

But the biggie was that Mary, Jesus's mom was special. She was a virgin, and we prayed to her with that in her title. We just never knew what that meant. Some of the cooler, more sophisticated classmates may have known that was code for no sex, but I sure did not. "Immaculate conception," which was the official explanation, did little to clue me in.

I puzzled over it plenty and decided she was special because she had her baby in a stable surrounded by animals. I had a pony at that time, so that seemed pretty special to me.

It was a sheltered educational world, one teacher for 12-15 students. Every other grade, I had a nun. The rest were "lay teachers," which also seemed nonsensical since I never saw them laying down.

We were all fascinated by the nuns, who lived in a small house next to the school. I got to go in it once with my mom, and I felt like kids must feel today when they go into the Magic Kingdom. It was simple, modest and spartan, but in my mind the hallelujah chorus was singing and beams of light lit up the room, sending dust particles sparkling through the air like fairy dust.

Some were young and pretty. Others seemed angry that they were still doing God's work at the age of 80-plus. (Hint: Sister Joseph Marie.)

On the playground, in between worrying about breaking our mothers' backs, we speculated about whether nuns had hair under their wimples and wore underwear under their habits. Popular consensus was no to the hair and yes to the underwear, but we were never to know for sure.

I can still picture every detail about that school, the long hallway of lockers where we curled up in a fetal position when tomadoes threatened. The white porcelain drinking fountains that sent a thick stream of lukewarm water into our mouths. The principal's office where I got the "Board of Education" slapped across my palm when I strayed.

And the mustard yellow church in the basement that held the entire school one floor closer to heaven. My family and I spent days in that church, when you add up all of the hours we attended mass.

The walls were lined with heating and water pipes painted the same shade of discount yellow. They broke up the spaces between the detailed paintings of the Stations of the Cross, where we could watch Jesus suffer in full color from every seat in the church except the middle section of pews.

We had one young cool priest who started guitar masses in the early 70s, one nice older priest and another older priest who seemed particularly upset about the Vietnam War for reasons I couldn't quite grasp from my sleepy spot in the hard, wooden pew.

The school and church were one part of the three-legged table that was my life. The other two were the house my parent built on a hill overlooking the muddy Fox River and the boat my dad built, which we spent nearly every weekend on, weather permitting.

I never hit my mother or broke her back. I know what a virgin is, now. I believe some of what the nuns tried so hard to imprint on me, but not all of it. I have since learned that the hand coming out of the grave story was not biblical but would be retold at countless slumber parties when we got to the scaring each other part of the evening.

There's the slenderest line between fact and fiction, between teaching and molding.

I emerged from my years at St. Margaret Mary's a better person, if not the wiser as to what nuns really wear under their habits.

COMMUNITY

Raider royalty

NHS crowns Homecoming king and queen



Kaylee McDonald is congratulated after being named Navarre's Homecoming Queen. See page 4B for more Homecoming photos.

Nathan Howard and Kaylee McDonald were crowned Homecoming King and Queen on Friday.

Photos by Brian Lester

Club membership dwindles to 2

"It's kind of swan song"

By Wendy Victoria Rudman

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Ron Fetter can name many of his former Navarre Beach Optimist Club members, but it makes him sad. He trails off midway, lost in time.

"We were Optimists," he said. "We had really spirited meetings. Too many good memories come back."

Now, he and his wife, Donna, are the only members in the once thriving club. He's the president. She's the secretary and treasurer.

They do it all, what's left to be done, which is mainly paying quarterly dues -- \$3 each to the district and \$6 each to the international club. Once a year, they also give out checks to local schools and organizations that serve children.

The money isn't gone, despite fundraising being dormant for 10 years. It will be soon.

"We tried to get the club restarted so many times," Donna said. "No one was interested. I can't remember the last time we had a meeting."

Until then, the Fetters will live in their house with cheerfully painted walls on a quiet dirt road. They will listen to the dogs who live across the street bark at everyone who happens to drive by. Their fat cat Sprocket will sprawl on the porch bench, while Betty Black, the witchy kitty, waits to terrorize her.

The couple, who are around 80, have five children between them. They offer visitors tiny cans of cold soda and are unsure about the interview process at first. Ron arms himself with a piece of yellow notebook paper, on which he has printed his official statement.



Ron and Donna Fetter are the last two members of the Navarre Beach Optimist Club.

Photo by Wendy Victoria Rudman

"Even though the Navarre Beach Optimist Club has been inactive for several years, we are still solvent," he reads at the beginning of the interview. "We have funds available from the sale of some property owned over a decade ago."

"We," he originally wrote, and then revised. "The club decided to dedicate the money with annual donations to all of our Holley Navarre schools, (Santa Rosa) Kids' House and Betty Pullum YMCA."

The club, which formed in 1986, had about 50 members at its peak and its own clubhouse near the Navarre post office. The group held an annual golf fundraiser, a bikeathon, essay contests and speech contests.

They even had an oratorical contest for children who were hearing-impaired. They built playgrounds. They took care of children.

This fall was their highest year for donations. They gave away \$3,750, with \$500 each going to local schools, the same to the Santa Rosa Kids' House and \$250 to the Betty Pullum YMCA, where they exercise several times a week.

Now, they have enough left for either give one big donation in 2021 or two smaller donations, which would parse the funds out for another year. They are still deciding. Maybe new funds will come in. Maybe new members will take over and revive the chapter.

But to even reach 2021 as a recognized club, they had to recruit a third member, according to a recent notice from the Optimist's Club.

They found one. There is not much in their home that speaks to their 30-plus years of service to the club. They have a few business-card sized copies of the Optimist's Creed they hand out generously. "Promise yourself -- to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind," reads the first line. "To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet."

When asked to pose for a photo for the paper, they search

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Optimist

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their home for something to hold, finally spotting a wooden plaque. Donna wipes off imaginary dust before sitting down with it at the kitchen table that has been the closest thing to a meeting location in a decade.

They could have donated the funds back to Optimists International but felt strongly about keeping the money in the community since it came from the community.

They're not sure why their club has all but died, while the Gulf Breeze club is thriving. But most of the Navarre Beach club's former members have died. Others just stopped coming, citing a lack of time.

Ron scoffs gently at that, pointing out that the club only met twice a month at its zenith.

Now, the Fetters can think of only five former Optimist Club members who still live in the area, including the one they convinced to come back.

"Little by little it just dwindled away until there were just two of us," Donna said. "It's kind of a swan song, you know?"



Submitted photo
Staff members at West Navarre Intermediate School accept a \$500 check from Ron and Donna Fetter, far left and far right earlier this school year. The Fetters are the last members of the local Optimist's Club.

Paychecks for Patriots Job Fair going virtual

Staff report

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CareerSource Escarosa announced last week that Paychecks for Patriots, a special statewide hiring fair in November dedicated to employing Florida veterans, will be virtual this year.

More than 6,280 veteran candidates and military family members who participated in previous Paychecks for Patriots events have gained employment from connections made at these events.

This year, events in the CareerSource Escarosa region will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10 virtually. While the event may look different from usual, CareerSource Escarosa remains committed to using technology to allow for service members and veterans to come together with local businesses, according to a press release.

The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity,

the Florida National Guard, the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs and participating Florida employers are partnering with CareerSource Florida regions throughout the state to connect veterans with career opportunities to continue our mission to be the most veteran-friendly state in the nation.

Veterans in attendance will have the opportunity to connect with a wide range of employers.



Council on Aging shifts to online fundraiser this year

By Brian Lester

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As the Council on Aging continues to provide more programs and services for senior citizens in need in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties, it is doing so with less income and donations. That is partly due to the impact COVID-19 has had on holding fundraisers in person.

But the agency is hoping to turn the tide in the other direction through its online fundraiser at EnrichingElders.com.

Now through Nov. 13, donations are being accepted by the nonprofit that will aid programs such as Meals on Wheels, Respite and Social Services. The goal is \$150,000. More than \$50,000 has been

reached up to this point.

"We are relying on these donations to continue to serve those we do, and hopefully even remove some folks from our own waitlist who have been patiently but desperately needing help," said Josh Newby, the marketing and communications director for the Council on Aging.

Newby knows nonprofits in general have struggled when it comes to raising funds during the pandemic, noting the council's usual supporters have been stretched thin, but it's critical to meet the goal it has set for this fundraiser based on the increased needs of the people the Council on Aging serves.

For example, at the height of the shutdown,

4,000 meals were being distributed per week, a 25% increase.

"We will continue to seek alternative funding mechanisms, but a lot of the extra program services we offer, such as Christmas for Seniors, ramp-building, light home repair and utility assistance will have to be severely limited," Newby said.

While Newby is hopeful the fundraiser's goal will be met, he is also counting on 2021 being a better year when it comes to fundraising efforts for the Council on Aging.

"We will hopefully restart our typical fundraising efforts in the new year," Newby said. "We hope for our clients' sake that 2021 is better than 2020."

Gulf Breeze church to serve as mobile food pantry

To help provide relief to local families, Community Life United Methodist Church will continue to serve as a mobile food pantry in response to the COVID-19 crisis. Acting in partnership with Feeding Florida, Community Life will hold a series of food distribution events this holiday season, via a contact-free drive-thru system.

The mobile food pantry will be held in the church's parking lot, 4115 Soundside Drive in Gulf Breeze. Assorted essential groceries such as produce, dairy and non-perishable items will be available free of charge.

PLEASE NOTE: Bring your driver's license to register.

Upcoming Dates:
Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is given that the Santa Rosa County Value Adjustment Board (VAB) will meet on Tuesday, November 10, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. in the Board of County Commissioner's meeting room located in the Santa Rosa County Administrative Complex at 6495 Caroline Street in Milton, Florida. The purpose of the meeting will be to certify the tax roll for 2020.

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Co-parenting basics

By Kari Clemmer



If you are co-parenting with a toxic ex, or your co-parenting relationship is high conflict, have you given thought to a different style of co-parenting, one that would require very little communication with your ex? For high conflict co-parenting or toxic co-parenting that style could be "parallel parenting."

"Co-parenting" is for those parents who can problem-solve together in the best interest of their child(ren), even though they are no longer together. "Parallel parenting" is for those parents who may or may not share custody, but cannot interact or problem-solve. This is from the Coparenter May 2019 by Dr. Jann Blackstone.

You need to determine what needs to happen in your co-parenting for your child(ren) to not be affected by how you are co-parenting. If there is an unwillingness to work with your ex toward a goal of respectful and responsible co-parenting, then maybe this is an option. If one or both of you believe this style of co-parenting would be in the best interest of the child(ren), then this style of co-parenting should maybe be considered.

I am personally not a fan of this being a long-term style of co-parenting, if at all possible. I believe it could be a way to co-parent while trying to set boundaries and establish an expectation for how you want to co-parent. I also believe it is a way for you to get a co-parenting standard in place and those boundaries established and understood.

With "co-parenting," you work together, can attend activities at the same time without tension and upset. You are able to communicate about your child(ren) in a respectful way, always keeping best interest of your child(ren) in high regard, you make efforts to properly inform each other about events, activities and parties and more than likely you can be flexible and adaptable with your court ordered parenting plan.

With "parallel parenting," you would most probably set up a guideline for very little communication or interaction with each other, have a set schedule for who will attend what event or activity so that there is no contact or tension between you and in this type of co-parenting, you will probably be sharing no information and most likely will communicate only in writing.

"Parallel parenting" may be the style of co-parenting you want to consider and the style necessary for the child(ren) to not be caught in the middle of a high conflict co-parenting relationship, at least unless and until boundaries are set, and standards and expectations are put in place.

If you are unable to co-parent, or are unwilling to co-parent with your ex, then disengaging from each other and having little communication and direct contact is probably best, for at least short term. This is just another option and resource to use to get you to a place of respectful and responsible co-parenting for your child(ren). This may seem drastic and unorthodox, but think about your current situation and be honest about if this different style of co-parenting, could help get you to the goal of raising healthy, happy and well-adjusted child(ren), even if you are doing so with someone you deem as toxic.

Tiffany Benyaco (HuffPost) wrote that "The ultimate goal of parallel parenting, is reducing conflict and moving forward with each other parenting the child(ren)." I hope you all have a great week.

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Scout helps ospreys find new home

By Mycah Daniel
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A local teenager has completed a relocation project for an osprey nest that was damaging light fixtures at the Tiger Point Park & Recreation Facility.

Ian Tsubooka, a 16-year-old Pensacola High School student, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 400 in Pace. He was asked to develop a project that would alleviate the issues being caused by the osprey nest. The presence of the nest prevented any maintenance from being done to the lights during osprey nesting season, which is typically from April through August. The park is constantly hosting recreation and sporting events during the summer months, so the nest's interference with maintenance became problematic.

The project details included having a county contractor install a 50-foot light pole by drilling a hole in the ground and providing the truck and crane to place the pole. Once the pole was set in concrete, the contractor, building maintenance, and park staff then placed the nest at the top of the pole using a lift.

A local sign shop created a sign that will educate guests about ospreys and their nesting process, and the sign has been placed at the base of the light pole.

Ian covered the expenses for the project with earnings from his past two summer jobs, but the county paid for the contractor's services.

Scouts and adult leaders spent six hours building the nest September 12. Installation of the new nest was originally scheduled for the following week, but Hurricane Sally delayed the project. The hurricane destroyed the old nest.

The new osprey nest was relocated within 300 feet of the old one. The project was completed on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 15 and took over three hours.



Local Boy Scouts and their leaders worked with county crews to create and place a new nest.

Submitted photos
Local crews placed a light pole to serve as a new home for the ospreys that nest there most summers.



Ian Tsubooka poses in front of the light pole and new osprey nest that he helped install.

Weather Channel in town for new show

By Wendy Victoria Rudman
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The Weather Channel isn't talking but, according to local folks, a crew was in town Friday filming a documentary-type show in the wake of Hurricane Sally.

Priscilla McClennon went outside Friday to find a crane lifting their boat, which had washed up about a quarter mile from their home, as well as a film crew recording the removal.

She said they told her the show would be called Deep Water Rescue.

"We had (our boat) moored," she said. "No one expected that big sea. It rose it up, beat it to death and took it off. Fortunately, it landed on the shore and didn't hit any boats or docks along the way."

When the water receded, it was stuck where it had landed.

She said by the time they realized how rough the water would be, the part of their dock closest to land



Submitted photos

Priscilla and Paul McClennon woke up Friday morning to find a crew from the Weather Channel filming the recovery of their boat, Woo Hoo, which broke loose during Hurricane Sally. They later caught up with the boat being toted down the road as the McClennons were leaving town.

had already washed away, leaving their boat moored to a section they could not reach.

She said the film crew came along with the towing company. They were recovering the boat from

around 8 a.m. to about 12:30. As the McClennons headed out of town to Alabama that afternoon, they

caught up with their boat again, this time on the road to a repair shop.

Priscilla declined to be

interviewed on camera, but the Weather Channel crew did speak with her husband, Paul.

Homecoming, Raider style



Kaylee McDonald reacts after finding out she's the Homecoming Queen for 2020

Nathan Howard and Kaylee McDonald were crowned Homecoming King and Queen on Friday.

Photos by Brian Lester



Navarre's senior class went with a Scooby Doo theme for its homecoming float.



The Raider cheerleaders perform at Friday's homecoming pep rally.



Bobbing for apples for was one of the events that took place at the homecoming pep rally Friday.



The sophomore class rolls with the Ghostbusters theme for its float.



The junior class performs thriller on its homecoming float.



The freshman class shows off its float at the homecoming float parade.



For God's sake

By Michael Bannon

Here's the secret

I am basically inept when it comes to home repairs. Admitting it has kept me out of the emergency room and has, on occasion, paid some tradesman's mortgage.

One time, I tried to change out an exhaust fan in a bathroom. An easy job, right? I was glad that I had read the instructions because I learned to shut off the circuit breaker to avoid electrocution. Then, I just followed the instructions. The job completed, I turned the breaker back on, the fan crackled and sparked, then our entire apartment was plunged into darkness. Somehow, I had wired the fan backwards.

So, when the commode in our master bath started to leak, I called a plumber friend. Business must have been good because he told me it needed a new seal and to replace it myself. I read the instructions several times, turned off the water supply, and set to work. It was going so well that I was regretting not having videoed the process to benefit some other inept person. The job completed, I opened the supply valve, depressed the flush lever and water gushed on to the floor from the base of the commode. I had time to clean it up before running off to a counseling appointment.

As this poor man poured out his problems to me, I struggled to keep my brain from rehearsing my failure. When my face suddenly lit up and I nodded slowly, the man assumed I had discerned the source of his problems. No, I had just realized what step I had omitted in the seal replacement job, I forgot to put in the new seal!

Christians have a favorite verse that we routinely misapply, Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through him (Christ) who strengthens me." We wrongly conclude that this promises success in every circumstance - doing well on a school exam, completing a sales proposal, even success at plumbing. Christ will strengthen us for the task. If we read the verse in its context, we would see that the Apostle Paul is speaking about the secret to his contentment in every circumstance. "I know how to be brought low, and I know how to abound. In any and every circumstance, I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and need. I can do all things through him who strengthens me."

Paul was no stranger to hardship. He was writing this letter from yet another prison cell. When he learned that his imprisonment motivated others to step up and preach the gospel in his place, some out of spite for him, he rejoiced and concluded that it was better for the gospel that he was imprisoned. He even rejoiced in the likely prospect of his martyrdom. Rather than enjoying only success in every circumstance, Paul enjoyed contentment in every circumstance, even adverse circumstances, because he looked to Christ to strengthen him. There is our promise in Christ, His strength enabling us to be content in every circumstance!

So, I have a fence that needs repair. Anyone?

FAITH

Small but mighty

By Michael Bannon
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St. Augustine Church's community takes care of its faith community.

"We are all about outreach," said St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church's Senior Warden, Terri Rothe through a floral face mask. This claim is borne out in the number of community outreaches in which this relatively small congregation is engaged, and they are challenging others to step up and join with them.

St. Augustine's (pronounced "ah-GUS-tins") began on Navarre Beach in 1984 with a group of 10-15 worshipers meeting weekly at the Holiday Inn. A year later, the Episcopal Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast arranged with a sister church in Mobile, Alabama, to acquire their unused double-wide trailer. The trailer was set up on St. Augustine's present site on Navarre Parkway, a parcel of property anonymously donated for the prospective church. In 1987, after steady growth in the congregation, St. Augustine's was officially accepted by the Diocese as a Mission Station.

Two permanent buildings now house the church's ministries. The congregation is served by Father Robert Nichols, who drives from Mobile to minister in their weekly services.

"The church is run by volunteers," said Rothe, and those volunteers include Rothe and the other members of the vestry, the church's administrative board.

Rothe and her husband have been members since moving to Navarre four years ago. She describes the congregation as being like a big family and admits that she has just "scratched the surface" of learning who does what.

"St. Augustine's is like an onion, a sweet onion with many layers you can peel back," she said, adding that the volunteers are not concerned with getting recognition for their work.

When the pandemic first hit the area, many churches and other public facilities shut their doors leaving local Alcoholics Anonymous groups without meeting places. St. Augustine's, already home to two AA groups and an ALANON group, opened their doors, or more accurately, their outdoor pavilion.

"I met with them," said Rothe, "and emphasized the social distancing and mask requirement."

St. Augustine's weekly services are also conducted under that outdoor pavilion with around 30 people attending each week and others participating online. Rothe noted that the church



Terri Rothe, Senior Warden of St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church, is one of the small church's volunteers who makes sure they meet the community's needs.

Photos by Michael Bannon



Peanut butter, jelly and pet food are common supplies St. Augustine Church keeps on hand for hungry community members.



has been livestreaming since March 14, one of the first congregations in their diocese to do so and certainly the smallest.

Rothe credits their early entry into that technology to Marvin Holdman, a guitarist she met at the flea market that once operat-

ed on the church grounds. She invited him to play for their worship services, little knowing that a day would come when the church would need to livestream.

"I kept hearing about livestreaming and had to look it up," said Rothe. To her delight, Holdman is

experienced in video production and had the necessary equipment for livestreaming.

"Call it luck, or the grace of God," she said, smiling.

Weekly, this congregation of about 40 active members collects food-stuffs for local food banks. "We stay in touch with the food bank to find out what they need," says Rothe.

Large bags of dry dog and cat food fill a small office, donations collected for the Council on Aging's pet food for the elderly program.

"It sounds strange at first," Rothe admits, "but the Council discovered that the elderly were sharing the food provided for them with their pets."

Dozens of jars of peanut butter and jelly fill the back pews of the sanctuary, donations for yet another outreach. For years, charter members of St. Augustine's, Marvin and Kate Wilson have purchased jars peanut butter and grape jelly to donate to Caring and Sharing of South Santa Rosa County. This year, the Wilsons have issued a PB&J Challenge to everyone to either match or exceed their donation. The Wilsons have promised to match any donation that exceeds theirs. The target

to meet or exceed is 40 jars of peanut butter and 36 jars of jelly. The church will keep a tally on the donations. Call 850.939.2261 for details on how and where to make your donation.

The church is located at 7810 Navarre Parkway. To learn more about St. Augustine and its ministries, visit www.staugustinesnavarre.org. Visit them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/staug.navarre.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ananias in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Micah 7:19, where does God place forgiven sins? Depths of sea, Heathen hearts, Past the stars, Fiery pits
3. In the book of Revelation, Jesus said, "I am Alpha and ..."? Beta, Omega, Eternity, Delta
4. From Psalms 60:8, David said, "Moab is my ..."? Terrier, Washpot, Courier, Warrior
5. What was the home of Peter, Andrew and Philip? Caesarea, Assos, Sardis, Bethesda
6. On which mount did King Saul die? Sinai, Moriah, Pisgah, Gilboa

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Depths of sea; 3) Omega; 4) Washpot; 5) Bethesda; 6) Gilboa

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Paint a pot, pick a plant



Green Shoot Media

An activity that exploded during the pandemic was keeping houseplants. Here's a way to get crafty and flex that green thumb from HGTV.

Materials

- 6-inch terra cotta pots
- White spray paint
- Drop cloth
- Two nail polish colors
- A disposable bowl filled with lukewarm water
- Toothpick
- Clear acrylic spray paint
- Disposable gloves

Instructions

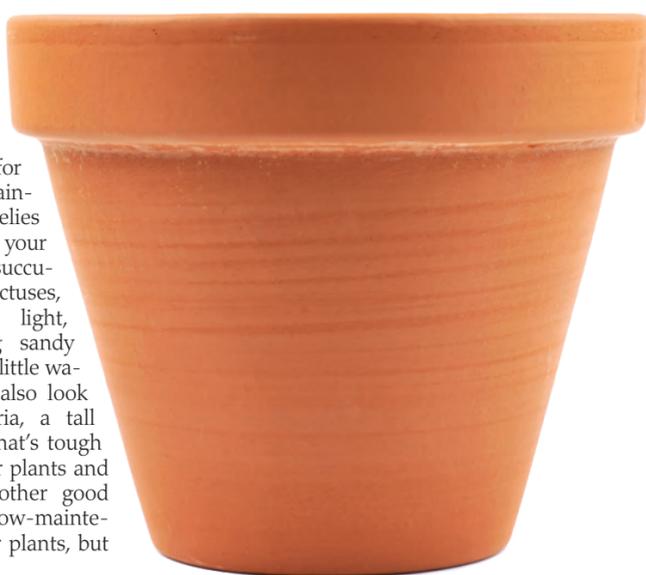
1. Spray paint your pots with white spray paint. Use thin, even strokes and let them dry overnight.
2. Drizzle your nail polish colors into the bowl of lukewarm water. Make sure your container is large enough to allow for twisting the terra cotta pot. Start with the lightest color and pour close to the surface of the water to keep it from sinking to the bottom.
3. Swirl the colors with a toothpick to create a marbled effect.
4. Quickly dip the pot and twist it into the bowl before the polish can dry. Use disposable gloves; this can get messy. Have



fun creating different designs and patterns.

5. Put the pot on the drop cloth and allow it to dry overnight. Finish with clear spray paint to seal.

If you're looking for some low-maintenance lovelies to put in your pots, try succulents and cactuses, which need light, well-draining sandy soil and very little water. You can also look for sansevieria, a tall houseplant that's tough to kill. Spider plants and pothos are other good choices for low-maintenance indoor plants, but



other good choice, and they also bloom. Calatheas are dramatic in color and form, but are relatively easy keepers with tall, upright leaves. Begonias are another bloomer that also come in a range of leaf colors for a vibrant pop even when they aren't blooming.

For those with truly black thumbs, head to the crafts store and invest in fake plants. Fake succulents are trendy and, with some varieties, you can barely tell the difference between the fake and the real. Stick them in decorative vase fillers or aquarium gravel.

be careful if you have small children or pets; pothos can make them sick. Kalanchoes are an-

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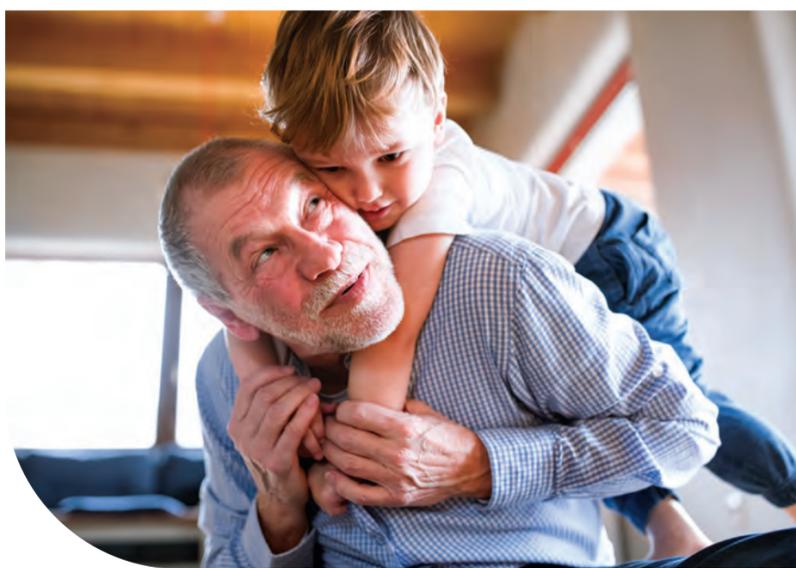


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SPORTS

Bailey Huston helps the Raiders come up with a stop early in the game. Huston also scored a touchdown in Navarre's 42-28 victory over Enterprise.

Raiders dominate border war in win over Enterprise

By Brian Lester
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Jebari Mitchell has developed a knack for setting the tone with an explosive kick return.

He was at it again Friday night with Navarre trailing by a touchdown four minutes into its homecoming showdown with Enterprise.

Mitchell bolted through a host of would-be tacklers, his blockers doing the dirty work, as the senior stand-out ran it back 54 yards into Wildcat territory.

His special teams play gave the already energized homecoming crowd, as well as his teammates, a jolt of added energy, and moments later, Jaden Rivera ran 6 yards into the end zone to tie the score.

Navarre never let go of the momentum the rest of the way and rolled to a 42-28 win over the Wildcats on a chilly Halloween Eve at Bennett C. Russell Stadium.

Mitchell has become the Raiders' primary kick returner this season, and for the third consecutive game, he went at least 40 yards on the first kickoff.

"I just do what I can do," Mitchell said. "It's not just me. We have great blocking on our kicking team."

Mitchell said he's learned a lot from running backs coach Tony Carter when it comes to being an impact player on special teams.

But he's also a solid offensive threat, snagging a big catch over the middle on third-and-15 that the Raiders (5-0) needed with their lead slashed to 27-21 early in the fourth quarter.

"It came my way. I had to make the play," Mitchell said.

His catch kept alive a drive that was eventually capped by Bailey Huston's 2-yard plunge over the pile. Jaden Jones' 2-point conversion run made the score 35-21 with 6:53 left.

That drive highlighted Navarre's ability to respond each time the Wildcats (7-3) were on the brink of stealing momentum.

"Our kids answered the bell in every phase of the game," Navarre head coach Jay Walls said. "Every time it looked like something



Jaden Rivera picks up extra yards after eluding a tackle against Enterprise.

Photos by Brian Lester

bad was going to happen and they would get some momentum, our guys answered."

Enterprise came into Florida from Alabama riding a three-game win streak and the high of an upset win over state-ranked Auburn last week.

A diverse offensive team that runs the ball out of a wide-range of formations, Enterprise found it difficult to impose its will against the Raiders, who settled in after allowing a touchdown on the opening possession.

Huston said preparation was key.

"It started Monday with watching film. We saw all the formations they ran and it was definitely a task to try to memorize them," Huston said. "It's also great coaching. They told us what we had to do and we got it done."

Navarre stopped Enterprise four times on fourth down and Derek Percivalle picked off a pass in the second quarter that led to a touchdown.

He finished off his night with 10 tackles. Devin Wright led the way with 18 tackles.

"We played really physical on defense," Walls said. "It was a great effort by our



Grady Kelly pushes an offensive lineman out of the way.

kids."

This was the first game back for the 15 players who were in quarantine the past two weeks because of COVID-19 exposure. That group included the entire starting offensive line.

"Thursday morning in practice it made an immediate effect that we had all of our guys back," Walls said. "It was great having those starters back. It made a huge difference."

Rivera capitalized on having the offensive line in place. He struggled last week, churning out just 70 yards, but more than

doubled that with 151 Friday, scoring three touchdowns, the third time he's had two or more in a game. He slashed through the middle of the field on an 8-yard run with 5:16 to go in the half to give Navarre a 21-7 lead at halftime.

Rivera then burned the defense on a 22-yard run down the left side of the field that gave the Raiders a 27-14 advantage with 3:14 to go in the third.

Rivera's success running the ball opened up the passing attack. AJ Arno benefited greatly on a 61-yard scoring strike from Zach Marquis

with 9:40 to play until half-time. He caught the ball wide open in stride and ran untouched to the end zone to give the Raiders the lead for good at 14-7.

"When we called the play and I lined up on the single side, I knew Zach was going to air it out," Arno said. "He put that ball right on the money. It felt amazing scoring my first touchdown of the season."

Marquis scored a touchdown of his own in the fourth on a 13-yard run as the Raiders stretched their lead to 42-21 and began celebrating another big win.

Jaden Rivera scored three touchdowns in Navarre's win over Enterprise.

Arno said the experience of this team is what makes this group special.

"Since we have so many seniors, we have a lot of leadership," Arno said. "We have a tight bond and go out and play hard."

Next up is Crestview Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Jack Foster Stadium. The Raiders have a chance to close out their first perfect regular season since 2015.

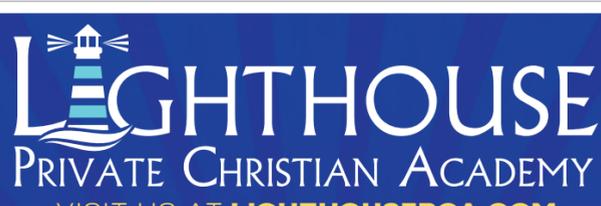
"Any victory, you just want to build on it. We'll certainly try to build on this."

Yet, late Friday night, the Raiders also took time to savor a homecoming win over an out-of-state opponent.

"It's a boost for our confidence," Mitchell said. "It gives us momentum going into next week."



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Michael Carter takes the handoff and starts heading up the field, thinking for a moment about running inside before cutting to the outside and running untouched into the end zone.

This was classic Carter, a player who always finds a way to make things happen when the ball is in his hands, and his touchdown plays a part in the University of North Carolina's 48-21 win over North Carolina State earlier this month.

Carter went into his senior year with plenty of hype coming off the first 1,000-yard season of his career for the Tar Heels and he's shown he knows how to live up to it.

Tabbed as a candidate for both the Doak Walker Award and Paul Hornung Award, honors given to the top running back and most versatile athlete in the nation, respectively, Carter could very well win one of them when it's all said and done.

But if he doesn't, no big deal. Carter has never been about personal accolades. It's all about what he can do to help his team win football games.

Carter has pushed past the 100-yard mark three times this season already, including his breakout 214-yard, two touchdown performance against Boston College that saw him average a mind-boggling 12.6 yards per carry.

Until this season, Carter has never hit the 100-yard mark more than once in a season from a rushing standpoint, and he's now on the doorstep of his second-most productive season running the ball in his college career, sitting at 584 yards and counting.

With six games to go, another 1,000-yard season is possible. Basic math tells you as much.

He ranks eighth all-time in UNC history as a running back, and here's the most impressive thing about it. Carter has done it carrying the ball less than 500 times.

To say he is productive and capitalizes on his opportunities would be an understatement. Meanwhile, he's established himself as one of the best all-around athletes in UNC history with nearly 4,000 all-purpose yards.

If you saw Carter play in high school, you saw this kind of college career coming his way.

I had the chance to cover the final two years of his career at Navarre, where he is still the all-time leading rusher in school history, and I still say he's the best high school running back I've seen play in person.

By the time he's done at UNC, he should rank among the top five in program history in rushing, but if you ask Carter if he'd rather have that honor or an ACC championship, he'll tell you the conference crown is far more important.

People here in Navarre should be proud of what Carter has done on the national stage, and really, with how he's handled the spotlight in general throughout his life.

He's been a stand-up guy on and off the field and is deserving of every bit of success that comes his way. That includes next spring when he's almost a sure-fire bet to be drafted into the NFL, something he's dreamed about all his life.

For now, he'll continue to do what he does best for the Tar Heels, and that's run the ball effectively and be the best possible player he can be.

Because for Carter, greatness is what he expects. It's what he's been taught to expect. To strive for anything

Martino thankful for opportunity to play one final season of soccer



Submitted photo

Tori Martino moves the ball up the field during a recent game for Indiana East. Martino is a senior for the Red Wolves this season.

By Brian Lester
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Tori Martino entered her senior season of college soccer at Indiana University-East unsure of what was ahead.

Twice in the preseason the team was forced into a mandatory two-week quarantine. A player tested positive for COVID-19 before practice began and another player tested positive in the middle of preseason play.

"Our season was unknown until literally the last second," Martino said.

But despite the uncertainty that has hung over the season, the Red Wolves have managed to navigate their way through it without any stoppage of play.

Just a couple of regular-season games remain for IU-East and

Martino, a former Navarre soccer standout, has made the best of a year like no other in her career.

"We weren't sure what it was going to look like, but we're figuring out our way through it and doing what we need to do to keep the season going," Martino said.

As difficult as a lack of normal has been this season, Martino knows it beats the alternative. She's been through having a season taken from her. As a senior at Navarre, Martino tore her ACL the first month of the season and then had to redshirt during her first season at Daytona State, where she played before transferring in to IU-East last year.

"It does take me back to my senior year when I got my season taken from me," Martino said. "I'm grateful to have a season. There are some schools that aren't hav-

ing a season at all or won't play until the spring. I just feel lucky to be able to play."

Martino spent the summer with her roommate from England. They spent the spring in Florida getting work in before finishing out the summer in New York where her dad lives.

"We ran every day and did soccer stuff every day, and we'd be out in front yard playing (soccer). We took it back to when we were 10," Martino said.

She came into the season ready to play and has seen playing time at several different positions, including attacking centerback.

"I do get moved around a lot on the field and have played both left and right forward and attacking center mid," Martino said. "Coach just wanted to see how I'd do at playing different positions."

It has worked out well for Martino, who has started four games and has said she's all about doing whatever she can to help the team succeed.

Martino once questioned if she wanted to continue her soccer career beyond high school, largely because of the injury, but she is thankful she did go forward with chasing that dream.

And while this season is different because of the pandemic, at least when she steps on the field on game day, it provides a welcome escape from reality.

"For 90 minutes you don't have to worry about the coronavirus," Martino said. "Those 90 minutes give us some normal amid the chaos that is going on. It's nice to be able to do that with teammates that you love being around."

Girls Soccer Expectations as high as usual for Raider girls soccer team

By Brian Lester
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Rain begins to let up as Navarre's girls soccer team gets going with another practice at the NYSA Soccer Complex.

But a little precipitation on an afternoon in late October isn't going to keep the Raiders from putting in the necessary work to prepare for a season that is filled with both high hopes and, of course, uncertainty because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Navarre is scheduled to play its first game that counts Tuesday night on the road against Tate and the Raiders are hoping it's the start of a lot of hard work paying off.

"We've been working really hard to pick up the intensity and just get that same intensity and everything we had last year," senior Cami Acevedo said. "When we had our team meeting this year, we talked about wanting to go further than last year."

Last year ended in heartbreak, the Raiders falling 1-0 to Chiles in the regional semifinal round on a chilly Valentine's Day night in Tallahassee.

But on the positive side of things, Navarre did win a district title last year for the first time since 2015.

Still, for a program that expects so much, the Raiders would have loved to accomplish more. And they hope that perhaps this season they will. A trip to the final four for the first time since 2015 is among the goals Navarre has this season.

"To say we won a district championship and made it to the regional semifinals, it looks great on paper, but it's not where we wanted to be," Raider head coach Rob Simon said. "With our expectations, we set the bar high, and we do our best to work for it. The girls bust their tails every day



Photos by Brian Lester

Navarre's girls soccer team warms up before practice last week at the NYSA Soccer Complex.



Maia Vacks closes in to try and take the ball away.

to help us do those things."

Navarre won 17 games year ago and will field a team that features a mix of both experienced and inexperienced players at the varsity level.

Just two full-time starters return in Hunter Wallace and Maia Vacks, though Acevedo and Megan Kirby split time in a starting role.

Selissa Bly, Solaina Foster, Emma Simon, Kaleigh McCullough, Lillie Golden and Rae Anna Askfeldt all have

varsity experience as well.

But even the newcomers have shown promise, and that's been a pleasant surprise for Simon.

"Going into tryouts, you think about what your expectations are of the team, and I was not expecting the team to have the make up that it does now," Simon said. "The girls have stepped up and earned their spots. They are working to make themselves as individuals and as a unit."

Acevedo said she and her fellow veteran teammates have done their best to provide leadership that should help shape this team into a contender once again.

"Leadership has definitely been a main focus. We want to set an example for the younger players," Acevedo said.

For Navarre to get to where it wants to be, success has to start with defense.

"It starts with what we do defensively. It's about effort, intensity, communication and our ability to be a unit," Simon said.

The Raiders don't have that one go-to scorer like they have in the past but Simon believes there are enough weapons on this team to make life challenging for opposing goalies.

"We don't have a Hailey (Bastian), Emily (Madri) or Jennifer (Seward), but we have a lot of talented players that know their roles and bring something to the game," Simon said.

The Raiders planned to schedule games against top-notch competition out of Tallahassee, Orlando

and Jacksonville, but because of travel restrictions due to COVID-19, that wasn't an option.

Yet, Navarre will embrace the schedule for what it is and be ready for each challenge in front of it.

"We just want to be able to take care of business and play our best soccer every night," Acevedo said.

Navarre Girls Soccer Schedule

Nov. 4 vs. Gulf Breeze, 5 p.m.
Nov. 7 vs. West Florida, 3 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Tate, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14 vs. Maday, Noon
Nov. 17 at Pensacola, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs. Niceville, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 vs. Pace, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 vs. Milton, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1 vs. Mosley, 7 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Fort Walton Beach, 7 p.m.
Dec. 14 vs. West Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 vs. Tate, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 at Gulf Breeze, 7 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Choctaw, 7 p.m.
Jan. 5 vs. South Walton, 7 p.m.
Jan. 8 at Leon, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 at Lincoln, Noon
Jan. 20 vs. Choctaw, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21 vs. Gulf Breeze, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 at West Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28 vs. Fort Walton Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Weightlifting

New year, new team

Reigning state runner-up has a lot to prove this season

By Brian Lester
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Garrett Bagley is quick to push away any comparisons of his 2019 state runner-up girls weightlifting team at Navarre to the one that will compete for the Raiders this season.

"That group last year did an amazing job and was one of the best ever from top to bottom," Bagley said. "This year, we have a new crew, and to be honest, they have a lot to prove right now."

Typically, the head coach of the Raiders will talk about contending for state before the season begins.

Sure, in the end, he'd like to see his team hoist its sixth state championship trophy in program history. Right now, however, it's about staying in the moment.

"I haven't said one word about state," Bagley said. "We have a long way to go. All I want to do right now is win the first one."

Several lifters are back from a team that missed on the title a year ago by two points.

That group includes Jelina Bly, Jada Thomas, Mackenzie Prather, Abby Routh and Amira Marshall.

Eliana Colon made it to the regional but didn't make it to state.

Savannah Brannon, Kari Brewton and Chloe Roubique are also returning varsity lifters.

Colon understands this year will be challenging but knows Bagley will do his part to at least give the Raiders an opportunity to compete for their first crown since 2018.

"Coach Bagley does everything and more to provide us an environment for a state-winning team, but at the end of the day, it's about how hard we work in the weight room," Colon said. "It's about all of us coming together and working hard. Together, we can succeed, and we are more than capable of getting that title back."

Up early each morning for workouts, the Raiders have tried to navigate their way through preparation for the season amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's definitely challenging with all of the things we have to adjust to, like wearing masks and being socially distant, but it's going to be worth it. Our hard work is going to pay off," Colon said.

Bagley noted it's a benefit that he has a handful of lifters that understand what it takes to compete at the highest level, but he said the value of that experience hinges on how the veteran lifters use it.



Jada Thomas gets a rep in during a weightlifting workout. She is one of Navarre's returning lifters from last season.

Photos by Brian Lester

Navarre Girls Weightlifting Schedule

- Nov. 4 at Gulf Breeze
- Nov. 12 vs. Fort Walton Beach
- Nov. 18 at Niceville
- Dec. 2 at Fort Walton Beach
- Dec. 9 vs. Crestview
- Dec. 19 at Suwanee Invitational
- Jan. 6 vs. Gulf Breeze
- Jan. 22 District Meet at Niceville



Navarre weightlifting coach Garrett Bagley goes over technique during a morning workout.

"It's only important if they transfer that experience to the other lifters," Bagley said. "If they hold on to that info on what it took to get to where they got to and they don't push the younger girls around them, it's not worth much. They need to share that information and lead. If they don't,

it's going to be an average season."

New this season is the fact that the Raiders will compete in 3A as a third classification has been added to the sport.

Bagley said the added class might open more opportunities for lifters to qualify for state, but

again, he's focused on having his team be in the moment.

"We want to get the most out of each workout. We still have our vision of what we want to accomplish, but it's about focusing on one lift at a time and one day at a time. We're just working to get better."



Eliana Colon gets a rep in during a morning workout.



Sarah Schumpert gets a lift in during a morning workout.

Still, there is the pride factor of living up to the expectations of a program that has become the standard for others in the state.

"I think about those past lifters and what they accomplished, and that motivates me to work hard every time I come into the weight room," Colon said.

Losquadro punches ticket to state in two events

By Brian Lester
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Just when it seems like Luke Losquadro can't one-up himself, he finds a way to do so.

Navarre's senior swimming standout set school records in the 50 and 100 freestyle events Saturday in the 1-4A regional meet in Lake Brantley.

Those performances catapulted Losquadro into this week's state meet in Stuart.

Losquadro swam a 21.67 in the 50 at the regional and fashioned a 47.32 in the 100 to punch tickets to state in both events.

Losquadro was also part of a 200 medley relay team with Chase Jennings, Jed Teague and Noah Richardson that set a school record of 1:44.68 despite not making it to state. Those four teamed up for the 200 free relay as well and clocked in with a time of 1:33.46.

Losquadro is headed to state as an individual for the first time in his career and will compete Saturday at the Sailfish Splash Waterpark and Aquatics Center.

"I've probably spent 20 hours a week or more in the pool this season, and I'm glad the hard work has paid off," Losquadro said. "It's my last meet in high school. I have to go all out."

Sports Calendar

Football
Nov. 6 at Crestview, 7 p.m.

Varsity Girls Soccer
Nov. 4 vs. Gulf Breeze, 5 p.m.
Nov. 7 vs. West Florida, 3 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Tate, 7:30 p.m.

JV Girls Soccer
Nov. 10 at Tate, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Girls Soccer
Nov. 9 at Pace, 6 p.m.

Varsity Boys Soccer
Nov. 10 vs. Pace, 7:30 p.m.

JV Boys Soccer
Nov. 10 vs. Pace, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Boys Soccer
Nov. 9 vs. Gulf Breeze, 6 p.m.

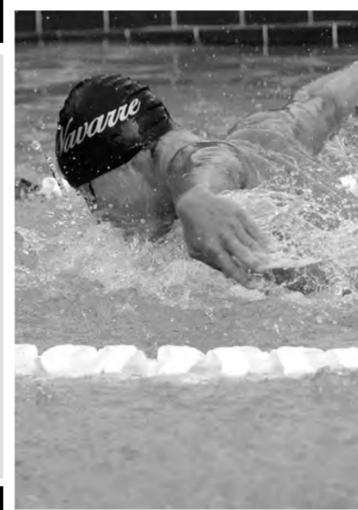
Girls Weightlifting
Nov. 4 vs. Gulf Breeze, 4 p.m.

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Luke Losquadro
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Class: 2021

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Favorite Song: "Dancing in the Moonlight"
Favorite Movie: "Treasure Planet"
Do you have a pregame routine or superstition? Ice bath and shaving my legs
What is the toughest thing about being an athlete? The hours that go into practicing

What do you love most about being an athlete? The feeling I get from racing
Name three people, dead or alive, that you would love to sit down and have dinner with? Caleb Dressel, Michael Phelps and Cody Miller
If you could be anyone for a day who would it be and why? Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson so I can be shredded and tall



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What is the Electoral College?

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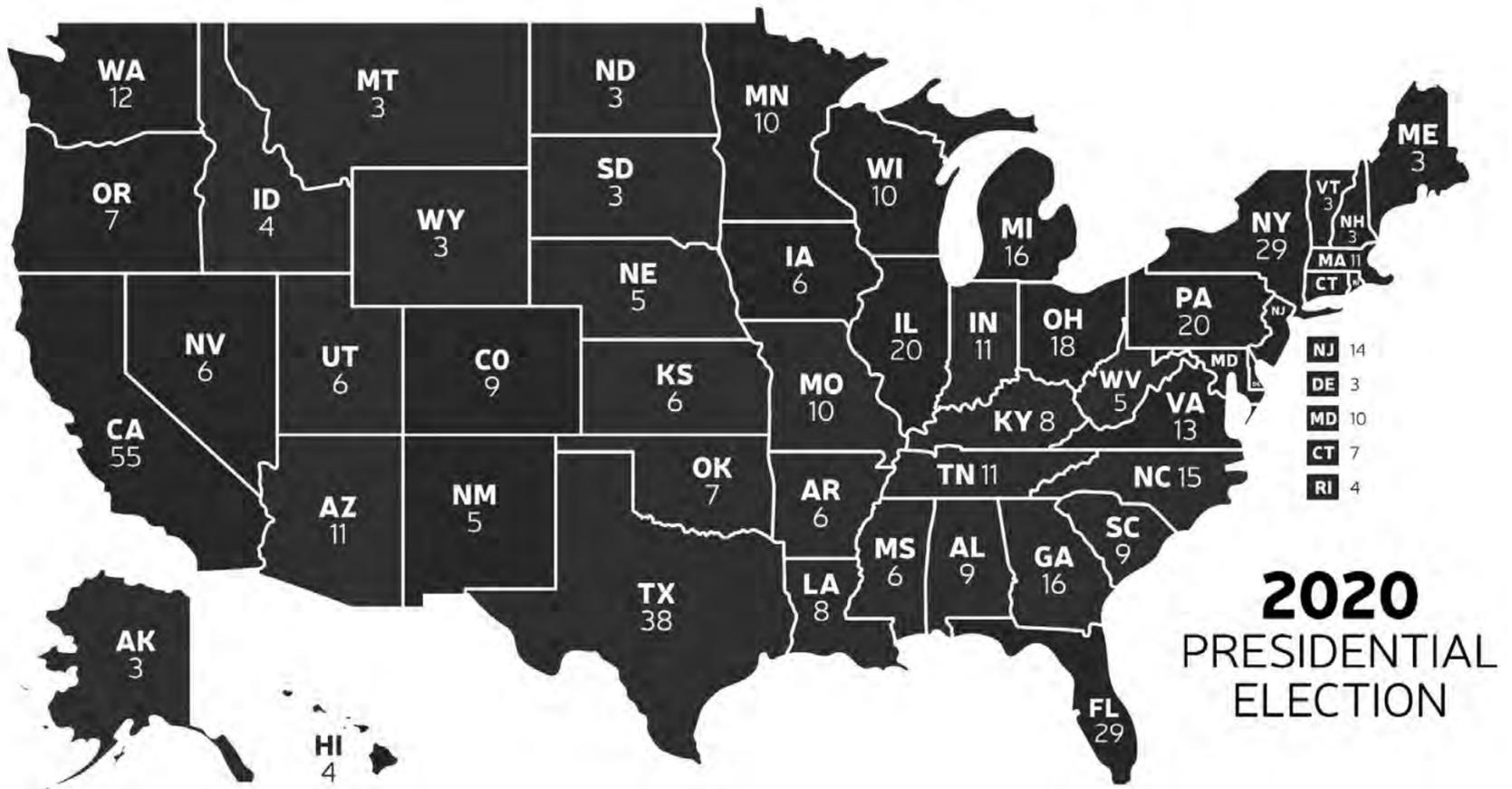
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When writing the U.S. Constitution, the Founding Fathers disagreed on how to elect the president. Eventually, the compromise reached created the Electoral College. The electors represent the states, and they decide who becomes president.

Each state's number of electors is set based on their population, plus two additional electors, similar to their number of congress members.

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| Alabama - 9 votes | Florida - 29 votes | Louisiana - 8 votes | Nebraska - 5 votes | Oklahoma - 7 votes | Vermont - 3 votes |
| Alaska - 3 votes | Georgia - 16 votes | Maine - 4 votes | Nevada - 6 votes | Oregon - 7 votes | Virginia - 13 votes |
| Arizona - 11 votes | Hawaii - 4 votes | Maryland - 10 votes | New Hampshire - 4 votes | Pennsylvania - 20 votes | Washington - 12 votes |
| Arkansas - 6 votes | Idaho - 4 votes | Massachusetts - 11 votes | New Jersey - 14 votes | Rhode Island - 4 votes | West Virginia - 5 votes |
| California - 55 votes | Illinois - 20 votes | Michigan - 16 votes | New Mexico - 5 votes | South Carolina - 9 votes | Wisconsin - 10 votes |
| Colorado - 9 votes | Indiana - 11 votes | Minnesota - 10 votes | New York - 29 votes | South Dakota - 3 votes | Wyoming - 3 votes |
| Connecticut - 7 votes | Iowa - 6 votes | Mississippi - 6 votes | North Carolina - 15 votes | Tennessee - 11 votes | |
| Delaware - 3 votes | Kansas - 6 votes | Missouri - 10 votes | North Dakota - 3 votes | Texas - 38 votes | |
| District of Columbia - 3 votes | Kentucky - 8 votes | Montana - 3 votes | Ohio - 18 votes | Utah - 6 votes | |

Who are the electors?

There are 538 electors. A presidential candidate needs to receive at least 270 electoral votes to win the election. These electors are chosen by the political party they will represent. Frequently they are retired politicians and those loyal to the party. They cannot be serving in a federal elected position during their time as an elector.

How does it work in Florida?

1. Each political party submits a list of electors to represent their presidential nominee, should that candidate win the popular vote of the state.
2. The electors swear an oath to vote for their party's candidate if they make it to the Electoral College.
3. The Governor of Florida approves the list of electors.
4. Voters voted Nov. 3.
5. Which candidate wins the popular vote for the state determines which group of electors will be given the task of casting Florida's 29 electoral votes later this year.
6. The votes from the Electoral College are tallied. The candidate that receives 270 or more becomes the next president of the U.S.

Some want to repeal it

There are those that argue the Electoral College is problematic in that it limits the power of voters. Twice in the last 20 years, the candidate elected president did not receive the popular vote because of how the Electoral College works. Points to consider:

- It is possible for a candidate to not get a single vote in 39 states but win the popular vote in just 11 states and become president. Some state's votes might not matter depending on how larger states vote.
- Candidates are more likely to focus their efforts on larger swing states (states that do not regularly vote for one party or the other).
- Safe states (states that consistently vote for a specific political party) are more diverse in their voting history than the Electoral College reflects, opponents point out. Individual districts in a predominantly Democratic state like California actually vote Republican, and though a presidential candidate may win significant support in parts of California, they would receive none of California's 55 electoral votes.

Some support it

While there have been complaints against the Electoral College, supporters point out it is working as intended.

- The Founding Fathers did not intend for the president to be elected by the popular vote.
- Without the Electoral College, candidates could focus on winning favor in big cities to win the election and ignore rural voters.
- Proponents of the Electoral College argue this system forces candidates to appeal to voters from different backgrounds and parts of the country.



Hey Teachers!

Want some additional explainers to share with your students? Here are few ideas!

- Discussion point: Have students read over the arguments outlined on this page. Then, have students write a paragraph answering "How do you feel about the Electoral College? Do you believe it serves an important purpose, or do you think it causes problems? Explain your reasoning using examples."
- Published through PBS, this KQED video explains the Electoral College while outlining the support and opposition to the process: <https://learn.kqed.org/discussions/45>
- "The Sneaky Plan to Subvert the Electoral College for the Next Election." This fun video by YouTuber CGP Grey outlines a potential way states would go around the Electoral College while highlighting how the process works. This video would be best for middle school to high school students: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tUX-frlNBJY>

EDUCATION

Military experience helped set stage for Schmidt's career as a teacher

By Brian Lester
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Daniel Schmidt has always had a knack for teaching, though it is a skill developed under decidedly different circumstances.

A retired Lt. Colonel whose service included Operation Desert Storm in the early 1990s, he became a mentor for others while in the Army.

"I was coaching and mentoring soldiers as well as some of the officers," Schmidt said. "That's kind of what got me into teaching."

Three decades later, Schmidt is still in the classroom and he is Holley Navarre Middle School's Teacher of the Year for 2020.

It's recognition he wasn't expecting.

"I was surprised," Schmidt said. "I'm very humbled the teachers here thought that much of me, and it's an honor to represent the school."

Schmidt is in his fifth year at the middle school where he worked as a dean before going full-time back into the classroom.

He has been teaching a student leadership class for three years and it has grown from between 30 and 60 students to around 130 this year. It's a program similar to JROTC, combining physical fitness with lessons in leadership and discipline. And it's a program that has helped students who might be on the



Photo by Brian Lester

Daniel Schmidt works with his students on a physical training exercise.

brink of going down the wrong path shift in a positive direction.

"I've seen a lot of kids on the fence who are having some behavior issues here and there, and by the time they come through the program, they grow so much and have so much more discipline," Schmidt said. "They are learning lessons. They'll make mistakes but they learn from them."

Schmidt added a pre-engineering class to his slate last year and a robotics class is now part of the curriculum as well.

That opportunity fits right in with another skill set Schmidt has. He has a degree in engineering and spent six months working 1,000 feet underground in a mine doing air quality surveys. He then went active duty in the military.

"I joke that my pay scale has always dropped with my different careers, but money isn't everything," Schmidt said. "The rewards are great when you see young men and women progress upwards."

Schmidt has been teaching in Santa Rosa County Schools for more than 20 years and HNMS Principal Joie DeStefano said there is no question Schmidt is

worthy of the honor.

"Dan's accomplishments as an educator are too numerous to recount," DeStefano said. "During his course of service, he was deployed to Iraq three times and he brings that expertise and world knowledge into the classroom every day."

Each year brings a new set of challenges and opportunities and he's always

looking for ways to make himself a better teacher while doing the best he can to help his students succeed.

"I'm always looking at what works and what doesn't work, and each year is a new challenge, but to see their bright minds and see the light turn on for students is one of my favorite things about teaching," Schmidt said.

Durham teaches students through song

By Kaitie Meyer
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First grade teacher Stacy Durham was named Teacher of the Year for West Navarre Primary School (WNPS).

She has been teaching in Santa Rosa County for 17 years. Durham joked about retiring after claiming to have taught first grade to the daughter of one of her previous fourth grade students.

Durham always knew she wanted to be a teacher. As a little girl growing up in Gulf Breeze, she used play teacher with her stuffed animals in her bedroom.

Durham keeps all her class pictures over the years on a bulletin board at the front of her classroom, adding a new portrait to her collection each year. Over her teaching career she has taught fourth grade for six years and first grade for 12 years.

Although conversation flows with fourth graders a little better, she loves the first-grade age group.

"Teaching them how to read is the absolute best thing ever," she said.

Her favorite part of her job is watching the students grow substantially in first grade and watching them realize they really can read after they continually doubt their abilities.

Durham loves to see her current and previous students outside of the classroom.

"When I'm out in public and it's been 10 years since I taught a student and they run up to me and say



Photo by Kaitie Meyer

Durham guides one of her students through a math problem.

"Oh my gosh, I remember when we had that science project and we made slime' and they pick things out that were meaningful and so important to them, you find out that something you did totally impacted their life."

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a challenge, Durham said, and has made her rethink the way she does things in the classroom.

"I didn't realize how much we touch and how much we share," she said. "Washing the computers between rotations and cleaning the (learning) centers. The kids have handled it way better than I ever thought they would."

If her students can remember anything she's

taught them Durham wants them to take all of the memorization songs with them.

At their virtual open house, Durham recorded her students singing and rapping about math. They have another song to help them remember story elements.

"Throughout the day I can just see them singing to themselves to remember when they're writing," she added.

Her students praise her and said she deserves the title of Teacher of the Year.

Six-year-old Taryn Corley said Durham is nice and the best teacher she's had.

"She helps me learn," Corley said.



Presents

NHS Student of the Week

Olivia Coleman

Age: 17
Class: Class of 2021
Parents: Valerie and Tim Coleman

Favorites

School subject: Nutrition
Extracurricular activity: Volleyball
Hobbies: Working out and baking
Car: Jeep Wrangler
Store: Target
Musical Artist: Summer Walker
Movie: "The Longest Yard"
TV show: "The 100"

Fast Facts

Cafeteria food must-have: I go to PSC now, but mini corn dogs were my favorite when I was younger
Last book read that wasn't required: "Looking for Alaska"

Pet peeve: When people chew loud
Person most admired: My volleyball coach, Coach April
Person I'd like to meet: Joseph Morgan
Items always in my locker: I don't have one
First job: Set up and helped run weddings
Top accomplishment: I was recognized by the Duke Talent Search and was given an award for my ACT score in seventh grade.

Future

After-graduation plans: To attend college and major in exercise science, and then become a physical therapist
Career goal: To successfully help patients regain strength and function as normal



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HEALTHY LIVING

Sleep matters



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When it comes to your immune health, sleep can play an important role in how your immune system performs. Getting too much sleep doesn't seem like it will prevent you from getting sick, but too little sleep has been shown to negatively affect a person's immune system. Making sure you get good quality sleep during the winter months can help give you a better fighting chance against the cold or flu.

Cytokine production and sleep

The Sleepfoundation.org says that without sufficient sleep, your body

makes fewer cytokines, a type of protein that targets infection and inflammation, effectively creating an immune response. Cytokines are produced and released during sleep. If you aren't sleeping you're losing out.

The Sleep Foundation recommends getting at least seven to eight hours of sleep to avoid getting sick and staying healthy. Sleeping seven to eight hours a night will also help from other health issues including heart disease, diabetes and obesity.

Naps are the best

If you are a health care worker or work in a profession that works nights, long hours or odd shifts

and you feel you aren't getting adequate sleep, then naps are the best next thing for you. The Sleep Foundation says taking two naps that are no longer than 30 minutes each – one in the morning and one in the afternoon – has been shown to help decrease stress and offset the negative effects that sleep deprivation has on the immune system. If you are unable to sleep for a half-hour during the workday, sleep for 20 minutes during your lunch break and another right before you eat dinner.

What makes you sleep

Good sleep is important to your health and immune health. If you

find yourself having a hard time falling asleep, there are some tricks and things you can do to help you fall asleep.

Lowering the temperature in your bedroom can help you fall asleep. Your body temperature changes and cools when you lie down. Setting your room temperature between 60-67 degrees could help.

Another way to help you fall asleep is by making your room completely dark and turning on some relaxing music. Research has shown that darkness boosts the production of melatonin, the hormone essential for sleep.

neous deep breath. Is that sleep apnea while awake? I have coronary heart disease and have three stents. Will the CPAP machine help me in any way? -- A.P.

Answer: It's complicated.

By far, the most common type of sleep apnea is obstructive sleep apnea. This happens in people who are overweight, or in people whose neck anatomy predisposes them to the condition. During sleep, the upper airway collapses, preventing proper inspiration. This can be noticed by a sleep partner as choking, gasping or just not breathing for a prolonged time. The person eventually will wake up enough, due to lack of oxygen, to be able

to take in a good breath, but will then fall back asleep. The process may happen hundreds of times a night, with the person often unaware.

Sleepiness during the day (from never sleeping properly at night) and snoring are the most common symptoms of obstructive sleep apnea. A CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) machine, which uses high pressure to keep the airway open, is the most common initial treatment for obstructive sleep apnea.

In severe sleep apnea, the oxygen level in the blood can be so low for so long that the heart and lungs can be damaged, eventually leading to a

type of heart failure of the right side of the heart.

However, the situation is even more complex. People who have other kinds of heart failure, such as from repeated heart attacks, can develop the less common form of sleep apnea, central sleep apnea. Although this also may be treated by CPAP, it is critical to treat the underlying heart failure as well. Your doctor can tell you whether you have central or obstructive sleep apnea.

Spontaneous deep breaths, sighs, are a part of normal human physiology. Sighs have several purposes, but the most important is to help keep the lungs properly expanded. Sighs might be more common

in people with heart failure, but I do not know of any correlation with sleep apnea.

Dear Dr. Roach: Are deodorants containing aluminum safe to use? The brands that do not contain aluminum are much less effective. I am concerned about absorbing the aluminum from the deodorant and its effect on the brain. -- D.M.

Answer: That's a myth. The amount of aluminum in antiperspirants is negligible. Deodorants that aren't also antiperspirants don't contain aluminum. The aluminum mechanically blocks the sweat glands in the armpit, and 99.99% of it is not absorbed

into the body. Long-term studies of people taking aluminum-based antacid (which is also poorly absorbed) have shown no increased risk of dementia. The body has several ways of removing the small amounts of aluminum we absorb, mostly via the kidneys. Aluminum toxicity IS a potential problem for people with kidney disease on dialysis, but the small amounts of aluminum in antiperspirants is too small to worry about even in those cases.

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CPAP could help with sleep apnea

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According to the National Institute of Mental Health, seasonal affective disorder is a type of depression that comes and goes with the seasons, starting in the late fall and early winter and going away during the spring and summer. For most, mental health can be even tougher during the winter months but there are ways you can help build your confidence and beat the blues.

Run in the cold

Your motivation and drive to work out drop with the temperature during the winter and fall months. Running during the winter can help boost your confidence and help you realize you are much stronger than you think you are. Keeping up with a normal schedule can help you fight off the winter blues. Most people stop and hibernate during the winter months which can create some symptoms of depression. Keep yourself moving with workouts, setting goals and challenges for yourself.

Find an inspiring quote or a song

Words can be powerful and very motivating if you find the right words to motivate you. Find an inspiring quote or mantra that you can repeat to yourself when days or workouts get difficult.

Find a song to empower you through the tough days. Create various playlists for yourself during different situations. For example, create a playlist of songs that give you energy for your workout or songs that relax you and help you focus on reading.

Create goals

Creating goals for yourself to accomplish can help build morale and confidence

in yourself when you are at your low points. If you don't work out often, start out with simple goals such as running half a mile or wake up every morning at 8 a.m. Your goals can even be something as simple as portioning your food better, losing 5 pounds or doing 10 pushups every morning. Use your goals to slowly build your confidence and mental toughness.

Don't make excuses

Winter and fall depression can get to you at times and even motivate you to make excuses to keep you from working out. Discipline yourself and maintain that discipline.

The best way to maintain your discipline is to just get up and do it. Create your goals, find your inspiration and stop making excuses for yourself.



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NAVARRE BEACH

County seeks canal regulations

By Jamie Gentry
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Deteriorated properties along canals in Santa Rosa County need to shape up if a new proposed ordinance is adopted.

County commissioners gave the thumbs-up to advertise a public hearing on a new canal ordinance. The proposed ordinance will require docks, piers, boat-houses and seawalls along man-made canals in the county to be maintained so as not to be a hazard to the public or navigation and to not damage neighboring property.

Code enforcement director Chris Phillips said the proposal was born out of citizen complaints over the past several years, and especially in the last six months, about derelict structures along canals.

"We researched, and we found we did not really have a mechanism to make folks fix the items," he said.

So, the department turned their eyes to south Florida and used models from those areas to craft an ordinance requiring basic upkeep of these structures. He said the enforcement strategy will be simple.

"If (a seawall) looked to the unassisted eye like it was leaning and leaking sand, we would begin the



Photos by Jamie Gentry

Canals throughout Santa Rosa County, including this canal along Navarre Beach, could fall under a new ordinance requiring upkeep of structures along the canal.

process of encouraging those folks to fix the seawall," Phillips said.

Violators will receive a letter from the county with a set time in which to correct the issue. If the situation is not corrected, penalties and fines will begin to accumulate.

Included in the proposed ordinance are the canals located in or along:

- Villa Venyce
- East Oriole Beach
- Santa Rosa Shores

- Polynesian Islands
- Tahiti Isle
- Coquina Way
- Quiet Water Lane
- Clipper Bay
- Bay Ridge Park
- Grand Navarre
- Homeport, Alabama and Arkansas streets on Navarre Beach
- South Garcon Point and Katie Street
- Monterey Shores
- Escambia Shores
- Harrison Street and Montecito Boulevard
- Blackwater Drive, Virginia Lane and Glenview Road
- Bluegill Lane, Mullet Avenue, Mackerel Avenue, Trout Avenue and Snapper Avenue
- Sunfish Lane
- Judge McCall Drive and Bain Drive
- Johnnys Way

What the ordinance does not cover is deck board condition along docks, though missing sections would fall under the ordinance. Phillips said it would be unrealistic for the county to regulate deck boards.

"I would not need to be riding on a boat that we don't have to look at docks to make sure everything is the way it needs to be," he said.

Following public advertising and a public hearing, the proposed ordinance will go before the county commissioners for a final vote.



Navarre Beach gains new shower and restroom facility

By Kaitie Meyer
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Navarre Beach visitors have probably noticed a new facility with teal triangle canopy shades to the east of the pier at 8579 Gulf Blvd.

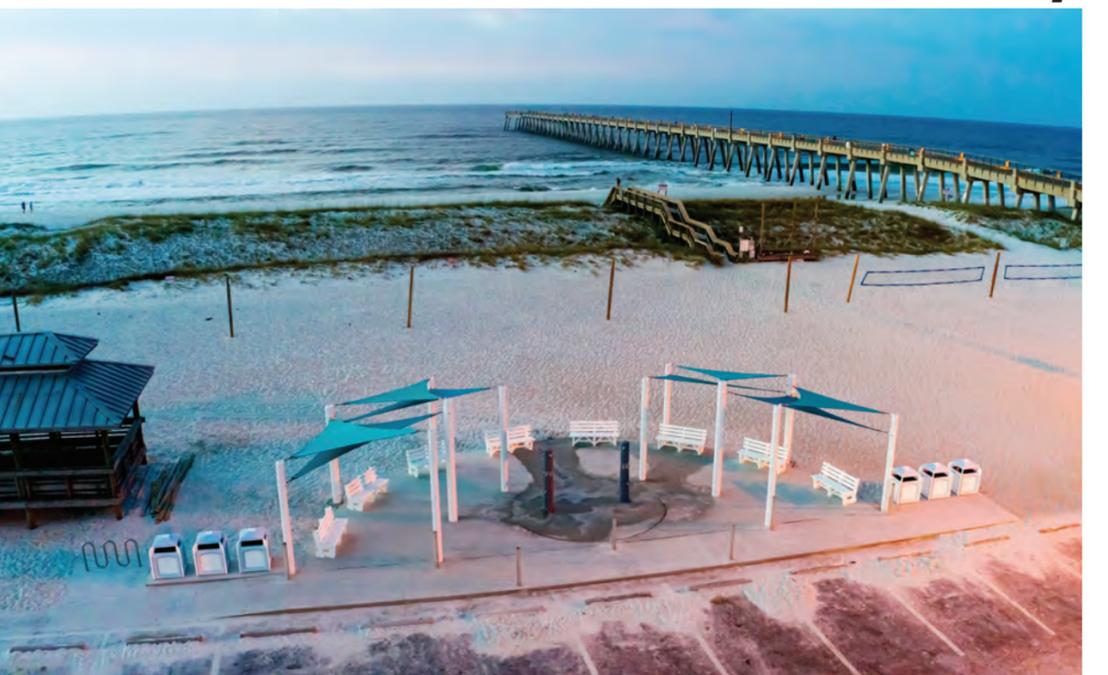
Navarre Beach now has two multi-head shower towers on the east and west side of the new restroom that was constructed recently. The facility features eight teal sails stacked on top of each other to shade the eight white benches on the concrete semi-circle slab. The two new multi-head shower towers are in the middle of the slab and spray water in every direction to allow more beachgoers to rinse off sand at the same time.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new bathroom and shower facility at Navarre Beach Park was

originally planned for Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Santa Rosa County Public Information Officer Brandi Bates said the county was hoping to postpone the ribbon-cutting ceremony, but said they're just going to have to cancel it because Hurricane Zeta was threatening the area that day.

Bates said the county wants to thank Atkins Consulting, Sam Marshall Architects and Floridian Construction for their hard work on the project.

"One thing we really do want to remind people of is this facility was made possible by the local option sales tax," in addition to tourist development tax funds, Bates said. "So, we appreciate the citizens who voted for that, so we were able to provide these facilities for the residents and the visitors of the beach."



Submitted Photo

Two new shower towers and a new bathroom are complete and ready to be utilized at Navarre Beach.

Navarre turtles rehabbed, released

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The Gulfarium's C.A.R.E. Center released four rehabilitated sea turtles Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, at Topsail Hill Preserve State Park off West County Highway 30A.

All four sea turtles that were released were juvenile greens that had been reported by fishermen at Navarre Beach Fishing Pier.

One of the turtles has been to the C.A.R.E. center five times.

If you see a sea turtle in distress, injured, or deceased please report it to Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission immediately at 1-888-404-FWCC (1-888-404-3922).



Submitted photo

Gulfarium's C.A.R.E staff members release turtles back into the Gulf of Mexico

Beach firefighters aid Pearl residents



Photo by Jamie Gentry

Lightning damaged The Pearl of Navarre Beach's fire suppression system in September, rendering the system inoperable. Without the system, residents would be forced to leave unless 24-hour fire watch was available on-site. Navarre Beach Fire Rescue stepped up, providing the coverage continuously at the condominiums.

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**VETERANS
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by Freddy Groves

Blue Water sailors and Agent Orange

Blue Water sailors, heads up. The Department of Veterans Affairs has now made it easier for you to file a claim for Agent Orange exposure. Starting Jan. 1, 2020, The Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2019 (PL 116-23) extends coverage to those who weren't inland but were shipboard. The difficulty has been gathering all the records and logs required to prove your location.

Now the National Archives and Records Administration has digitized declassified Navy and Coast Guard deck logs (aka ship or captain's logs) from 1956-1978 and put them online to make it easier for veterans to validate their claims. This includes the hospital ship USS Sanctuary.

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By Meg Clark
Beacon staff

Ernestine "Tina" Hess Davey was born in Leander, West Virginia, May 26, 1921, as the oldest of six children. After graduating from high school at age 16, she went to nursing school and began her nursing career at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, West Virginia. Tina worked at St. Francis Hospital for a year as a surgical nurse before joining the Navy. Tina joined her brothers Bud Hess, who went into the Marine Corps, and Bob Hess who was in the Navy.

A neighbor of Tina's parents would often listen to stories of Tina and her siblings while helping out at the Hess family farm. She heard about how Tina helped with the care of an elderly neighbor while she was still in high school. She heard how Tina joined the Navy Dec. 1, 1942. As her brothers Bud and Bob set the tradition for military service, Tina followed suit and was stationed at several stateside ports before being assigned to the USS Refuge — which was a hospital ship that accompanied the country's fleet into battle with both the Japanese and German armies.

Unlike battleships, the hos-



Submitted photos
Ernestine "Tina" Hess Davey lives at The Beacon at Gulf Breezes, she served as a nurse on a hospital ship during WW II.

pital ships were required to be lit at all times, thus making them nighttime targets for submarines. Even though there was a constant threat, Tina and the other medical personnel onboard risked their lives to care for wounded soldiers.

The USS Refuge was on-site during the D-Day invasion. The ship transported not only wounded American soldiers, but also wounded German soldiers. With a German last name of Hess many of the Nazi prisoners often thought that she would be sympathetic toward them, however her patriotism proved to be unwavering.

During her time in the Navy, Tina had many other unique experiences. During a stopover in Rome, Tina, along with the ship's chaplain and four other nurses, met with the Pope, even though she wasn't Catholic. Attending the meeting was the only way she was able to get liberty. She was also able to see newly liberated southern Italians during a stop in Sicily. Those Italians were so excited to see their liberators that they waved homemade American flags and chanted many random English words — their gratitude was very clear.

Tina earned many awards, including the European-Afri-

can-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Bronze Battle Star, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

After World War II, Tina ended her time in the Navy. She worked briefly as a model in New York City, traveled as a private duty nurse, and spent time working at City of Angels Hospital, before she decided to reenlist in the Navy in 1949.

After reenlisting, Tina was stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, where she met her husband, Lieutenant Junior Grade Frank Davey. They married in 1950. At this point Tina was a lieutenant, which is a higher rank than her husband's and, as the story goes, she never let him forget that Tina continued her service until she found out that she was expecting her first child, a daughter Francine, in 1951. She was discharged with honors and transitioned into the role of military wife — which she approached with the same passion that she did as an active duty member of the Navy. Tina and Frank also had two sons, Mike and Pat.

Frank's career in the Navy continued as the Davey family lived in many locations across the United States and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This led

to their eventual residence in Pensacola, Florida, where they remained after Frank retired from his 28-year career in the Navy. Tina and Frank's military connection did not end with their retirement. Their involvement continued through their son Mike, who joined the Air Force, their grandson Charlie, who joined the Navy, and their grandson Aaron, who joined the Army National Guard.

Tina's family has grown to include her three children, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to the two grandsons who joined the military Tina also has three grandchildren who became nurses. It is evident that her legacy will continue to live on through them.

Tina loved the camaraderie that came with being a part of the Navy and she and a group of other nurses she served with often held reunions. Tina was an integral part of the military and even was able to take part in the Emerald Coast honor flight to Washington to see the World War II Memorial.

Tina is an incredible woman and it is clear that the unofficial Navy motto "non sibi sed patriae" which means "not self, but country," truly is an illustration of how she has lived her life.

Veteran: Full life just 'opportunity of circumstance'

By Meg Clark
Beacon staff

At 97, most people will say they have lived a full life. John Ellis is no exception. John has lived an exceptional and adventurous life, but to hear him tell it, it was just opportunities of circumstance and he attributes the adventures he experienced to the women in his life.

John was born in 1923 and lived through the Great Depression and World War II and Korea. He even played a role in the lunar landing though he may try to tell you it was very minuscule.

John grew up in north Alabama and during his high school years he participated in some agricultural classes. In these classes he learned to read aerial photography. He was able to read the photographs to understand the terrain of area farms. This skill



Submitted photos
John Ellis, a resident of The Beacon at Gulf Breezes, shrugs off the amazing things he accomplished in life as opportunities of circumstance. Ellis was an Air Force pilot during WW II. He also credits the women he loved.

would later come in quite handy.

John began his career in the military when World War II broke out. He was 19 years old and he joined the Army Air Corps, which later became the Air Force. He was a pilot who spent time in the Pacific Theater, including

time in the Mariana Islands and Guam. At the conclusion of the war, he used the GI Bill and went back to school in Birmingham. Once he completed school, he re-joined the Air Force and did search-and-rescue operations. During that time, he was temporarily stationed at

Keesler field in Biloxi. While he was there, a movie was being made. While he wasn't an actor in the movie, he did have the opportunity to find some planes that were showcased in it.

John also spent time in Japan during the Korean War. It was there that he first encountered Mary Ann — who would later become his second wife. During his time in the Korean War, he used the aerial photography skills from high school to map out areas and confirm what the photographs showed. He also participated in photographing Russian missiles.

John served in the military for several years and was happy to do so, however he missed being away from his first wife, home-cooked meals and having an everyday routine.

After John's time in the military came to an end, he be-

gan working for the Defense Mapping Agency. It took him to St. Louis, Missouri, where he ultimately crossed paths again with Mary Ann. This time, he married her. They visited places such as Egypt, Israel and Tahiti. But John did more travel after he got out of the military. Working at the Defense Mapping Agency once again allowed him to use his aerial photography reading skills. This led him to become part of a team that helped create a map of the moon that was used for the lunar landing. He will tell you that he was a part of a team that was just a small part of the bigger picture, which may be true, but to his loved ones, he was a hero!

John will tell you that he never expected a boy from North Alabama to have a career such as his. He just seized upon the opportunities that were given to him.

Local woman deciphers enemy chatter during WW II

By Meg Clark
Beacon staff

Joan Hope was born in Mamaroneck, New York on May 20, 1925. She was the youngest of four children. Around the age of five the family moved from New York to Croydon, England which was only a scant 12 miles south of London. Joan had an idyllic childhood in Croydon until it was interrupted by World War II.

During that time, tens of thousands of children and young adults were evacuated to safer places in Great Britain. Some were shipped overseas to families, friends, or foster parents who were willing to take them in. But not Joan. She insisted on staying with her family, no matter what, during bombing raids, dog fighting in the skies over her house, airplane tires bouncing down her street from a downed enemy aircraft, blown out windows in her home, rationing of food, etc.

Joan met her future husband, Edward Hope, who served in the Infantry of the Royal Canadian Army. He was 17 and she was 15.

Under her father's insis-



Submitted photos
Joan Hope, now a resident of The Beacon at Gulf Breezes, still loves flowers. One of her happiest past times was working in the garden. Joan and Edward Hope met in England when she was 15 and he was 17.

tence to learn a skill she could take with her anywhere she went and have some sort of independence, she chose to be a secretary and for two years she studied shorthand and typing at a business college.

As the war grinded on, all citizens of England were required to do their duty to king and country. Joan joined the Royal Air Force, becoming a Morse code operator, listening to enemy chatter. After the war, Edward got shipped back to Canada and settled back in New York. He soon realized he left the girl he loved back in England. It didn't take him

long to go back and ask for her hand in marriage and a chance for a new life in America.

Joan worked as an executive secretary for the city of Fort Lauderdale and was known as the one person to call if you needed help spelling a word or correctly punctuating a sentence.

Her daughter, Carol, recently asked Joan what she considered her greatest achievement in life and without hesitation she said, "you kids."

She had eight children, 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren (so far). Joan's greatest joy was

working in her garden, planting and tending to the well-being of her little patch on earth. She had a plaque

by her back door that read in part, "You're closer to God's heart in a garden than any place on earth."

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Wood is very thankful for his Little Caesars crew, now numbering close to 30, saying a lot of teamwork goes into pulling it all together, especially on a Friday or Saturday night.

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William Norman Dove, Jr.



William Norman Dove, Jr., 75, passed away on October 23, 2020, at his home in Ocala, FL. William (Bill) was born in Washington, D.C., to Ruby Marguerite and William Norman Dove, Sr. on March 19, 1945. Bill earned the rank of Captain as a pilot in the Marine Corps. He graduated from Emory Riddle University with a Bachelor of Science in Management in 1978. Bill, an avid traveler, became a licensed travel agent in 2015, starting the agency, "Two Doves Travel," specializing in group cruises. Bill is preceded in death by Marie, his wife of twenty years, and his parents, Ruby Marguerite and William Norman Dove, Sr. Bill is survived by his wife, Marcia, two children, Natalie Brown and Debbie Dove Larson, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Out of deference to family and friends unable to attend because of COVID and travel concerns, there will be no funeral service.

Maj. J. Phillip Preston (Ret.)



J. Phillip Preston, 83, of Navarre, went to be with Jesus, October 25, 2020, at home in the BeeHive Homes of Gulf Breeze. He was born March 2, 1937, in East Brady, Pennsylvania, son of the late Ruben and Gertrude Wolfe Preston. He graduated from Clarion State Teachers College and taught sciences and math. Later, he graduated from Texas A&M with a Meteorology degree. He also graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He served in both the Army and Air Force, and he served in Vietnam. He was very proud of having been able to take his family to different locations to live—to be exposed to different countries and traditions. He was part of the Golden Knights parachute team and a master parachutist with over 700 jumps from perfectly good airplanes. He served as a pastor in Welsh, LA; Socorro and Magdalena, NM. He was active as a chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol. Golfing was one of his joys, along with dancing with his wife and telling Bible stories dressed up in character. From Volksmarches in Germany to walks at the Bosque Del Apache Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, and everywhere in between, he loved nature walks. He liked challenges. He has survived lots of things. He was a member of the Navarre Presbyterian Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph Preston. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Rudy Preston; brother, David Preston; daughter, Diane Ruth Preston LaFleur of San Antonio, TX, daughter, Susan Lynn Preston Barnett of Lake Charles, LA; son in law and daughter, Stephen and Pamela Sue Preston Prestridge of Navarre, FL; son, Stephen Phillip Preston of Lake Charles, LA; daughter-in-law Rose Mary Ledoux Preston of Lake Charles, LA; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial contributions to your favored charity.

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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"So, the only distinguishing mark your husband has is _____ hands?"

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!

- Charm
- DEUCES
- Soothe
- PALECAT
- Large
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- GLEEND

TODAY'S WORD

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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.

Oct. 26 through Nov. 2

<p>October 26</p>  <p>Anthony Blake Hippe, 43, 3000 block of Ferris Drive, Navarre, Charge: Conditional release violation</p>	<p>October 28</p>  <p>Christen Leigh Crews, 40, 1900 block of Salamanca St., Navarre, Charge: Battery</p>	<p>October 29</p>  <p>James Parrish Daniels, 19, 6700 block of Valerie Lane, Navarre, Charge: Battery</p>	<p>October 29</p>  <p>Robin Alexandria Parkerson, 26, 8600 block of Bristolwood Circle, Navarre, Charges: Damage property (3)</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Michael Sherman Moore, 44, 8100 block of Sierra St., Navarre, Charges: Drugs-possession, drug equipment-possession</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Robert Allen Weber, 56, 5600 block of Charter Circle, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Out-of-county warrant</p>	<p>October 31</p>  <p>Geoffrey Eugene Freeman, 41, 4000 block of Sandy Bluff Drive, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Public order crimes</p>	<p>October 31</p>  <p>Jonathan Jose Diaz Romero, 29, 7300 block of Navarre Parkway, Navarre, Charge: DUI</p>
<p>October 27</p>  <p>Wesley Adam Upchurch, 31, 2300 block of Frontera St., Navarre, Charges: Drive while license suspended, failure to appear</p>	<p>October 29</p>  <p>Jason Lynn Durrance, 48, 5400 block of Dallas Court, Gulf Breeze, Charges: DUI, resist officer</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>John Matthew Pitts, 60, 2400 block of Frontera St., Navarre, Charge: Probation violation</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Noah Blake Kelley, 24, 2000 block of Hawthorn Drive, Navarre, Charges: DUI, hit and run, drugs-possession</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Logan Taylor Nall, 32, 1200 block of East Point Circle, Gulf Breeze, Charge: DUI</p>	<p>October 31</p>  <p>Christopher Lee Patton, 34, 7400 block of Harvest Village Court, Navarre, Charges: Marijuana-possession (2), drug equipment-possession (2)</p>	<p>November 1</p>  <p>Russell Howard Lamb, 59, 8400 block of East Bay Blvd., Navarre, Charge: Battery</p>	<p>November 1</p>  <p>Robert Earl Anthony Triplett, 49, 8700 block of Rio Vista Drive, Navarre, Charges: DUI, moving traffic violation</p>
<p>October 27</p>  <p>Dylan Ray Stewart, 27, 1900 block of Justice Circle, Gulf Breeze, Charge: DUI</p>	<p>October 29</p>  <p>Phillip Hollis Adams, 26, 8300 block of Sierra St., Navarre, Charge: Probation violation</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Cameron Joseph Ellison, 28, 5600 block of National Court, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Larceny</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Daniel Roy Kirby, 41, Madrid Ave., Gulf Breeze, Charge: Failure to appear</p>	<p>October 31</p>  <p>Timothy Raymond Tresh, 41, 8200 block of Nuthatch Road, Navarre, Charges: Drugs-possession, drug equipment-possession</p>	<p>October 31</p>  <p>Danielle Elizabeth Coffey, 34, 100 block of McClure Drive, Gulf Breeze, Charges: Drug equipment-possession, drugs-possession, DUI, marijuana-possession</p>	<p>November 2</p>  <p>Erick Andrico Carter, 57, 9600 block of Misty Meadow Lane, Navarre, Charge: Vehicle theft</p>	<p>November 2</p>  <p>Scott Eric Corley, 48, 2600 block of Sherwood Drive, Navarre, Charges: Battery, resist officer</p>
<p>October 27</p>  <p>Tyisha Deborah Wilson, 23, 7300 block of Navarre Parkway, Navarre, Charge: Battery</p>	<p>October 29</p>  <p>Taylor Haskell Broxson, 39, 5800 block of Government Drive, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Moving traffic violation</p>	<p>October 30</p>  <p>Christopher Brian Johnson, 35, 1800 block of Wheeler Road, Gulf Breeze, Charge: Probation violation</p>					

INCIDENTS

Crash on 98 leads to alleged death threat

Alison Marie Kowal, 29, of the 100 block of Rose Marie Lane in Fort Walton Beach was arrested for allegedly threatening a woman with brass knuckles.

On Sept. 22, the victim was allegedly involved in a traffic accident with Kowal's mother on Navarre Parkway, according to a Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office arrest report. The two were parked in the median when another vehicle

pulled up at the scene, driven by Kowal.

The victim was in her car when Kowal allegedly approached her window carrying dark metallic knuckles.

Kowal then allegedly threatened to beat up the victim. She then allegedly threatened to get a gun and kill the victim, according to the report. The victim stayed in her vehicle and was in fear for her life, according to the report.

When the deputy arrived, Kowal denied that she had

gotten out of her vehicle and denied having brass knuckles.

According to the report, she said, "You can search it, sir. I don't have any brass knuckles." The deputy found brass knuckles in Kowal's center console. She stated she did not know they were in the car and thought the knuckles were in her mother's car.

The victim provided a description of the weapon without being shown the knuckles, according to the

deputy. And Kowal's mother told the deputy that Kowal did get out her vehicle and approach the victim's car.

Kowal was arrested Oct. 16 and charged with felony aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. She was released from Santa Rosa County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Man accused of hitting girlfriend in face with shoe

Nathan Alexander Bruce, 24, of the 2000 block of Avenida De Sol in Navarre was arrested Oct.

17 after allegedly hitting his live-in girlfriend with a shoe.

According to a Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office arrest report, Bruce and the victim were having a verbal argument in the home they shared when Bruce allegedly threw a shoe at the victim, striking the right side of her face.

The argument intensified, according to the victim's statement, and then, Bruce allegedly grabbed the victim by her arms and

threw her to the ground.

Bruce told the deputy he was packing his belongings to leave the residence when the argument began. The rest of his statement is redacted.

Bruce was arrested on misdemeanor battery and felony obstructing justice for allegedly preventing the victim from contacting law enforcement.

He was transported to Santa Rosa County Jail and released Oct. 19 on \$2,500 bond.

BUSINESS LICENSES

■ 10/1/2020 - Frank D Perry, F.Perry Handyman Services LLC, Service, 1014 Darlington Oak Drive Niceville, FL 32578

■ 10/1/2020 - David Brian Andress, John David Andress Construction, Contractor, 1149 Creighton Rd #7 Pensacola, FL 32504

■ 10/1/2020 - Langston Worley, Langston Worley Precision Services, Sub Contractor, 165 W South St. Ste 200 Hernando, MS 38632

■ 10/1/2020 - Raymond Cutchin, Raymond Cutchin Low Rate Tree Service, Service, 5068 Bodega Dr Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/1/2020, Lori Thomas, Rivertech LLC, Service, 7180 USS Long St. Ste 304 Milton, FL 32570

■ 10/1/2020 - Quality Drive-In I, LLC, Sonic Drive-In #3210, Lounge, Restaurant Etc., 6173 Hwy 90 Milton, FL 32570

■ 10/1/2020 - Audrey Hurst, Sweet Audrey Hurst, Retail Sales, 2289 Orion Lake Dr Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/1/2020 - Jeremy Rigby, Ten Point Property Service L.L.C., Service, 409 Ronda St. Pensacola, FL 32534

■ 10/1/2020 - Terrel Hayes, Terrel Hayes Handyman Service, Service, 5558 Charter Circle Gulf Breeze, FL 32563

■ 10/1/2020 - Lara Witman, Vila Verde, Retail Sales, 1443 West Shores Blvd. Gulf Breeze, FL 32563

■ 10/2/2020 - Anthony E Miley, Aemiley LLC, Sub Contractor, 3312 Melvin Drive Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/2/2020 - Robert W Ruhl, Bob Ruhl Plumbing LLC, Contractor, 1820 Esplanade St. Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/2/2020 - David Gibbons, David Gibbons, Service, 2250 Howell Pit Road Jay, FL 32565

■ 10/2/2020 - Island Pool Service, Island Pool Service, Service, 1100 Fort Pickens Road C-12 Pensacola Beach, FL 32561

■ 10/2/2020 - Jhanie Ramos, Ramos Painting Services, Inc., Service, 1994 Brightwater Drive Gulf Breeze, FL 32563

■ 10/2/2020 - Jesse Tegmeier, Semper Fi Land Services LLC, Service, 5364 Kuethes Kove Lane Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/2/2020 - Michael Smith, Smitty's Surf Fishing, Service, 2040 Bayou Drive Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/2/2020 - Ronald & Suzanne Humphrey, Southern Aviation Services LLC, Service, 7959 Skyhawk Road Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/5/2020 - Richard Brannon Lawn Care & Tree Service, Richard Brannon Lawn Care & Tree Service, Service, 4281 Pace Lane Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/5/2020 - Sandra Harple, Sandra Harple Pet Groomer, Service, 3067 N 32nd Ave. Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/6/2020 - Charles C Moore, Charles C Moore, Service, 2812 Brassie Circle Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/6/2020 - Courtney Devries, Courtney Devries, Service, 2812 Brassie Circle Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/6/2020 - Michael Kelly, Michael Kelly, Retail Sales, 3095 Gulf Breeze Parkway Gulf Breeze, FL, 32563

■ 10/6/2020 - Jason Hall, Punchers LLC, Service, 10 D Lucille St. Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548

■ 10/7/2020 - Candice Christie, Believe The Journey Horse Services LLC, Service, 7959 S Airport Road Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/7/2020 - Douglas Alan Franklin, Douglas Franklin Repair Services, Service, 15029 Highway 89 N Jay, FL 32565

■ 10/7/2020 - Zachary Tyler Gilbert, Gilbert's Home Improvement LLC, Service, 3332 Pine Level Church Road Jay, FL 32565

■ 10/7/2020 - Christopher M Faulk, Mark Faulk Land Clearing, Service, 3812 Rockwood Drive Lot B Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/7/2020 - Raphael Scott, Raphael Scott World Wide Contractorz Services, Service, 6901 N 9th Ave. Pensacola, FL 32504

■ 10/7/2020 - Terry Tommy Turtle, Turtles Locksmith, Service, 4925 Spears St Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/8/2020 - John Correll, Corrells Handyman Services, Service, 5213 Yankee Lane Milton, FL 32570

■ 10/8/2020 - Tim Renfro, Digipro Payments, Service, 1157 Laguna Lane Gulf Breeze, FL 32563

■ 10/8/2020 - Stephen Paul Andrews, Paul Andrews Handyman, Service, 4655 Fowler Drive Pace, FL 32571

■ 10/8/2020 - Haley Raynaud, Southern Perfection Cleaning & Co, Service, 5661 Als Way Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/9/2020 - Phillip J Melton III, Charlie's Pit Stop LLC, Retail Sales, 5745 Highway 90 Milton, FL 32583

■ 10/9/2020 - Jonathan M Rushing, Elevate Roofing & Exteriors, Inc., Contractor, 400 W Herman St. Pensacola, FL 32505

■ 10/9/2020 - Melissa Stevens, Kissin Go Tell, Retail Sales, 2045 Catline Circle Navarre, FL 32566

■ 10/9/2020 - Charles Oker, New Horizons Environmental Solutions LLC, Service, 2707 Larking St. Pensacola, FL 32514

■ 10/12/2020 - Jonathan Nicholas, Aircontrol NWF, Service, 5264 Dalton Circle Milton, FL 32570

■ 10/12/2020 - James Hlavacek, M.D., James Hlavacek, M.D., Professional, 1114 Gulf Breeze Parkway Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

■ 10/12/2020 - Michael Leveille, D.O., Michael Leveille, D.O., Professional, 1114 Gulf Breeze Parkway Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

■ 10/12/2020 - Ryan Wehle, M.D., Ryan Wehle, M.D., Professional, 5750 Berryhill Road Milton, FL 32508

■ 10/12/2020 - Syed Imran Jafri, M.D., Syed Imran Jafri, M.D., Professional, 1114 Gulf Breeze Parkway Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

MARRIAGES

Marriages in Santa Rosa County Oct. 23 through 30

■ Christian Colon to Erika Aranas Panganiban

■ Dorian Julian Johnson to Catherine Rose Stigdon

■ Jacob Charles Burke to Kortney Michelle Way

■ Gregory Thomas Miller to Kimberly Ann Tilghman

■ Edward Q Roberts II to Dana Marie Grant

■ Edward Quotas Roberts to Terry Wynett Roberts

■ Richard Bradley Klosinski to Kimilia Ann Webb Klosinski

■ Sharon Leonidas Smith to Sharon Kay Tolbert Chandley

■ William Alexander Thames to Alice Marie Davis

■ Blakely Carr Dunn to Kelli Dawn White

■ Aleksandr Mikus Kreslins to Endia Dwashay Jones

■ Brandon Michael Palmer to Kaitlyn Nicole Lombardo

■ Xavier Carlton Kelley to Bethany Ann Bryars

■ Kamyah Irene Leashea Hughes to Jessica Lynn Brighton

■ Jorge Ignacio Quiroz to Marian Leigh Kuhn

■ Curtis Allen Acker to Kerry Miriam Darlow

■ Miriam Darlow to Samantha Ann Stackpole

CLASSIFIEDS

-1- LEGALS

MIDWAY MINI STORAGE AUCTION--5426 Gulf Breeze Pkwy., Gulf Breeze
Units:457, Tara Cox; 138, Deana Fox; 803, Jason Nobrega; 1110, Cynthia Pendo; 392/470, Tiffany Prescott; 903/1055, Jaqueline Watts; 485, Stephanie White; G-9, Christopher Anderson; G-10, Stephen Odeca; I-9, Paradise Point Townhome Assn.; C-51, Eric Paulsen; H-15, Ian Reeder; H-10, Cindy Willey
on November 14, 2020 at 10 am sharp.

Legal #3703

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES LEE BECKJORDEN a/k/a JAMES L. BECKJORDEN a/k/a JAMES BECKJORDEN, Deceased.
File No.: 2020-CP-454
Division: D
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JAMES LEE BECKJORDEN a/k/a JAMES L. BECKJORDEN a/k/a JAMES BECKJORDEN, deceased, File Number 2020-CP-454, is pending in the Circuit Court for Santa Rosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 6865 SW Caroline Street, Milton, Florida 32570. The names and addresses 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 required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER

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OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is November 5, 2020.

/s/Jennifer Byrom

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/s/Harriet D. Reeve
4270 Rice Rd.
Milton, FL 32583
Personal Representative

Legal #3704

Fictitious Name Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Rhema Auctions, at 6353 Matorador St, in the County of Santa Rosa, in the city of Milton, Florida, 32583 intends to register

-1- LEGALS

the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Navarre, Florida, this 2nd day of November 2020. Rhema Auctions LLC, owner, or Corporation full name.

Legal Notice #3705

Fictitious Name Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Celebrations Party Store, at 5430 U.S. Highway 90, in the County of Santa Rosa, in the city of Pace, Florida, 32571 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida. Dated at Navarre, Florida, this 2nd day of November 2020. Jaime Durham, owner, or Corporation full name.

Legal Notice #3706

MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING SERVICES INC. NOTICE OF VEHICLE(S) AUCTION

A live auction for the following 2 vehicles will take place in the Holley-Navarre Water System main office boardroom, at 8574 Turkey Bluff Road, on Tuesday, November 17th. The auction will take place immediately following the regular monthly board meeting, which starts at 6:00PM. These vehicles are available at the above location for viewing from 7AM to 4PM, Monday-Friday. All sales are final, vehicles are sold as is, and cash or cashier's check are the only forms of payment accepted. There is no warranty on these vehicles. You must be a Holley-Navarre Water System member in good standing to bid.

-1- LEGALS

2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Double Cab, 149,573 miles, VIN# 0534
2013 Chevrolet Tahoe, 191,737 miles, VIN# 8105

Legal Notice #3707

-50- GARAGE SALES

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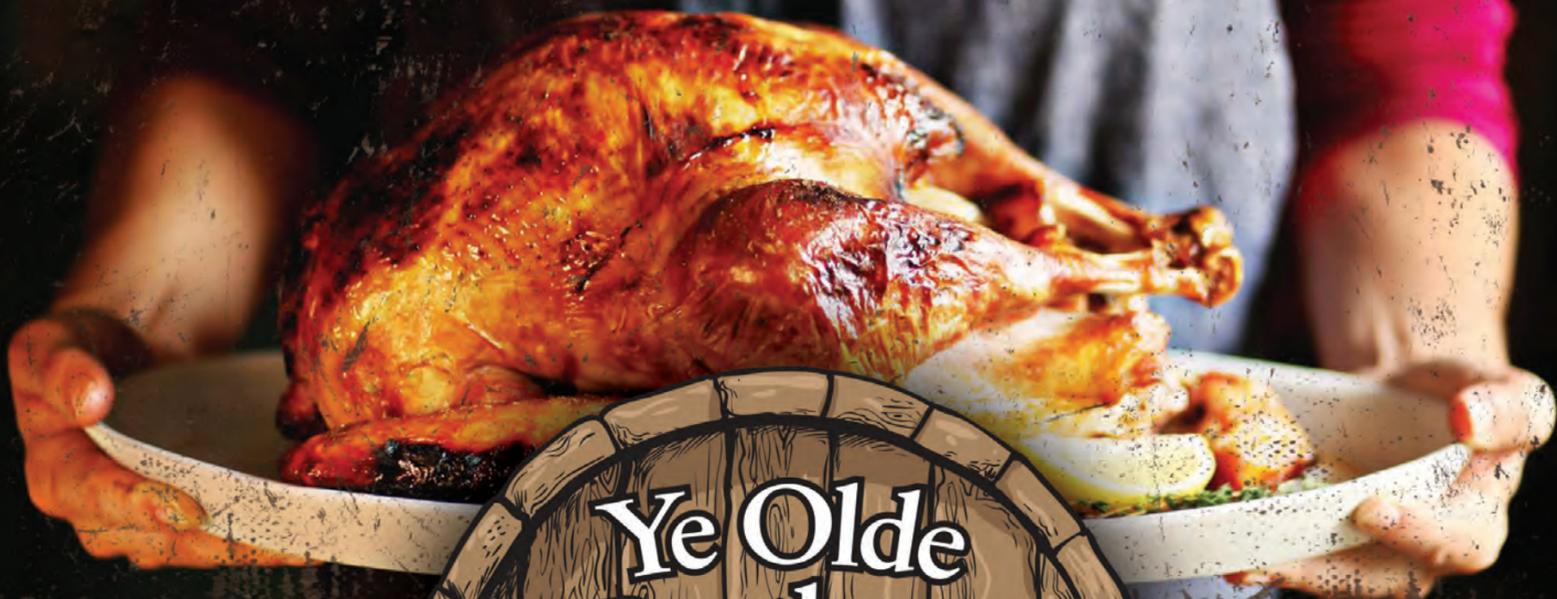
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