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Skanska prepared for hurricane impacts

By Jamie Gentry

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Pensacola Bay Bridge repairs from Hurricane Sally will take six months, according to the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), but those estimates are weather dependent. And with another hurricane brewing in the gulf, closures could be extended.

While Pensacola Bay Bridge contractor Skanska USA was not prepared for Hurricane Sally's winds and waves, this time they prepared for a hurricane-sized impact, just in case Hurricane Delta affects the area.

Barges from the contractor broke free Sept. 15 damaging property and smashing sections of the bay bridge after the storm's track took a late eastern turn and intensification. According to Skanska, the barges had been secured against 35 mile-per-hour winds, not a hurricane.

See SKANSKA 4A

Locals prepare for uncertain impact

By Wendy Victora Rudman

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Northwest Florida got no time to doze off before Hurricane Delta gave residents a wake-up call.

Less than three weeks after Hurricane Sally flooded homes and roads, Hurricane Delta threatened the northern Gulf Coast.

As of press time late Tuesday, it was too soon to tell where Hurricane Delta is going to OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH. MEET SOME AREA SURVIVORS THIS MONTH IN THE NAVARRE PRESS.

Breast cancer breast cancer breast cancer Navarre woman was 49, fit and not ready for breast cancer

By Wendy Victora Rudman editor@navarrepress.com

Two years ago, Danielle Carey was a happy, healthy mother of seven and grandmother of four. She climbed six flights of stairs every day at work in high heels to stay fit. She was at the top of her career.

"I was turning 50, and it was going to be fabulous," the Navarre woman said. "I had such a good life going at the time. I was not ready."

Breast cancer didn't care.

At the end of August 2018, she was doing a breast exam and found a very hard lump. After a breast cancer scare six years earlier, she had performed breast checks several times a week.

"It had to have hardened almost overnight," **diagnosis.** Ten days later, they ened almost overnight," **did their adult children.** Carey said. Her doctor referred her for an ultrasound, where she was told that they believed she had cancer and that they had found a second lump. It was a Friday. They scheduled a biopsy for Monday. She'd had lumpy tissue before. This was different.



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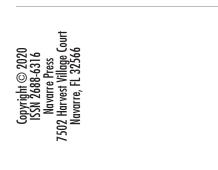
Danielle Carey's husband, John, was the first and only person she told after her initial diagnosis. Ten days later, they told their adult childron

make landfall or how much destruction it will leave in its path.

But beginning Monday, officials started issuing warnings about preparation locally in advance of what was expected to be a powerful hurricane.

The storm's first projected paths had large portions of Northwest Florida included in the "cone of uncertainty." At the time, it was projected to become a Category 2 hurricane after it scraped the Yucatan Peninsula.

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Danielle Carey captioned this photo, "the first time I wanted to give up," when she shared it with the Navarre Press.

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Gulf Breeze businesses get creative about bridge closure

By Jamie Gentry

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Daily life along Santa Rosa's southern peninsula has been complicated by the estimated six-month closure of the Pensacola Bay Bridge. Commuters normally using the bridge have been diverted to either Garcon Point Bridge or State Road 87, adding 30 minutes to an hour to trips between Pensacola and destinations in southern Santa Rosa County.

During the week, lines of drivers commuting along Garcon Point Bridge come to a crawl, backing up onto U.S. Highway 98 and Interstate 10 early in the mornings and around 5 p.m. in the afternoons. Traffic at times slows to stop and go. Two minor vehicle accidents on Garcon Point Bridge last week caused temporary closure in both directions.

More than just traffic concerns, those diverted cars carry economic costs.

Gulf Breeze Area Chamber of Commerce President Kristen Rhodes said businesses in Gulf Breeze have been suffering.



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 Photo by Jamie Gentry

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 Traffic is backed up in both directions at about 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25 on Garcon Point

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 Bridge and Avalon Boulevard.



NAVARRE PRESS BUSINESS Community tourism advocate shifting focus

By Jamie Gentry

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Service to the community sits at the heart of Kyle Holley's daily life, shaping the last 20 plus years of his career and work through nonprofits, grants and volunteer committees.

Holley said farewell to one of those service roles Oct. 1 as he ended his final term with Santa Rosa County's Tourist Development Council (TDC). He had served in the volunteer position for roughly 20 years.

"I feel like it was yesterday I started, but it was not," Holley said with a laugh."I just knew it needed to be done, that you have to go and volunteer your time."

The TDC serves as an oversight body for the expenditure of local tourist development dollars, ensuring those funds go toward appropriate uses. The council also helps guide decisions about one of Navarre's largest economic sectors. Holley served as a north end appointee.

But his leadership was countywide.

"He has been the best friend to the south end," said Dave Piech, county commissioner for the Navarre area and member of the TDC.

Piech pointed to Holley's advocacy for investment in beach improvement projects as well as his efforts to bring additional events to the community. Holley advocated the formation of project teams to better help organizations connect with the TDC. He pushed for investment in long-term tourism infrastructure, not just spending on ads and event sponsorships.

Holley brought experience from the restaurant sector to the job, having served as manager for high-end restaurant Skopelos in Pensacola. During that time, he said he learned about working directly with employees very real to me," he said.



Though Kyle Holley is stepping down from Santa Rosa County's Tourist Development Council, he has taken on the role of guiding the county through CARES Act funding.



Kyle Holley with his horse, Tuffy, the subject of a children's book that he wrote.

profit's leadership fell under like he lost a part of him-

community groups, such replacement project. as We Care Ministries in Navarre, to spread funding assistance to families and businesses impacted by COVID-19, while keeping the county within the legal confines of the grants.

It's the work Holley loves doing.

During his final TDC meeting, Holley had some parting advice for tourism leaders. In the north end, he said private investment in growing rental capacity, especially RV parks, is focusing on one project at Chamber of Commerce. a time, together as a com-

county staff and existing ly completed restroom

He said he is optimistic for the county's tourism future.

"We are really in a super place to be able to expand capacity without expanding the departmental budget," he said, adding"I'm sorry to leave you all, but I feel great about what has happened here."

The TDC approved Donna Tucker as Holley's replacement on the board. Tucker has more than 10 years of experience in hospitality and is CEO of critical. He also suggested the Santa Rosa County

"As the CEO of the SRC munity, to bring the project Chamber and Tourist Infor-

of the service industry and their needs. He described the struggles to make ends meet for one employee, a grandmother raising her grandchildren. She had to ensure that her days wages and tips were high enough to exceed the daily cost of childcare.

Since then, Holley has invested in the community as a leader in the June Ates Arena and Agriplex project, which created a larger event space for the north end of the county. Holley also served as interim director for United Way of Santa Rosa, helping administer funds to families

"That moves me. It's just in need. When that non-

Holley that was trusted to administer the final business of the defunct nonprofit. When it was all done

and revealed that director Guy Thompson had stolen hundreds of thousands without anyone's knowledge, the nonprofit shut-

scrutiny by the FBI, it was self no longer working in nonprofits.

lions in CARES Act fund- Holley said. ing coming to Santa Rosa tered. Holley said he felt son. Holley works with ment, such as the recent- a good fit for the board.

to completion.

But a new opportunity work in the private sector to experience and knowledge presented itself. With mil- help those businesses grow,"

In the south end, he re-County, county leadership iterated the need to invest nomic section of our county reached out to Holley to in improving the beach I need to expand," she wrote fulfill a temporary posi- experience through bettion as CARES Act Liai- ter infrastructure invest-

mation Center for 21 years, "You'll see me continue to I would hope my years of of the county would be beneficial, and I feel this would further engage me in an ecoin her nomination letter.

Holley said she will make

Navarre Winn-Dixie to close for six months



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Winn-Dixie on U.S. Highway 98 will be closing Nov. 1 for a renovation expected to take about six months.

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Navarre's Winn-Dixie is set to close Nov. 1 for a sixmonth remodel, according to an email obtained by Navarre Press.

In the email, Regional vice

president for Winn-Dixie Shawn Sloan says the grocery store at 8674 Navarre Pkwy. will undergo "significant investment" and a complete remodel.

The store is scheduled to close dependent on the pace of inventory liquidation and will operate business as usual until the closure. An exact date of reopening is not set, but it is expected sometime in May 2021.

"Please know that this decision was not made lightly – we understand

the impact this can have on our store associates and customers, even if only for a temporary period," Sloan wrote.

He said employees will be given the opportunity to work at other store locations during the closure.



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HOW TO PREPARE YOUR LAWN FOR FALL AND WINTER

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

The growing season for lawns is almost over. Here are a few things that you need to be aware of to keep your lawn healthy into fall and winter.

APPLY WINTERIZER TO THE LAWN

Winterizer is a specially formulated fertilizer that is applied in the fall to promote root growth in the lawn. IT IS VERY IMPORT-ANT THAT WHEN YOU PURCHASE "WINTERIZ-ER"THATYOU READ THE **INGREDIENTS!** Many so-called "winterizers" I have seen sold in big box stores are not winterizers at all and if applied to your lawn in the fall will actually do more harm than good, A true winterizer will have a formulation of mostly potassium and very little or no nitrogen. Nitrogen stimulates top growth, something you do NOT want to do in the fall and potassium stimulates root growth. There are numbers on every bag of fertilizer that will tell you the amount of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, in that order, in the bag. A true winterizer fertilizer should have a first number (nitrogen) of 5 or less and a third number (potassium) of 25 or more. We use winterizer applications.

You should NEVER use a high nitrogen fertilizer in the fall! By stimulating top growth in the fall, the grass is using energy it should be saving for the following spring to come out of dormancy, increasing the chance for the lawn to experience winter kill. I've seen countless lawns over the years that never greened up in the spring because they had been fertilized with nitrogen the previous fall and never came out of dormancy!

APPLY PRE-EMERGENT WEED CONTROL FOR WINTER WEEDS

There are a number of cool season weeds that emerge in northwest Florida during the winter and to help prevent them, it is a good idea to make an application of pre-emergent weed control to your lawn in October. Products such as Atrazine, Simozine, Prodiamine and Pendimethalin are good for fall pre-emergent weed control.

REDUCE WATERING

With the onset of cool temperatures, the grass will slow its growth and will need less water. Continuing to water the lawn the after it stops growing is unnecessary at best and can be harmful at worst! Cooler temperatures and shorter days cause the water applied to the grass to crickets linger on the lawn which creates ideal conditions for disease activity. Reduce the opportunity for disease activity by reducing watering frequency to once or twice a week in October and turn fall and winthe system off completely ter be sure to

a 0-0-62 when making our and drain the pump in November.

DRAIN YOUR IRRIGATION PUMP

Two winters ago, we had some particularly cold weather that damaged just about every irrigation pump that had not been drained, a costly lesson for many homeowners! Draining your irrigation pump is simple and only takes about three minutes. On the front of the pump, where the large pipe is connected is a threaded plug close to the bottom. Use a 9/16 box end wrench or socket to remove the plug. After removing the plug, open the spigot at the top of the pump to allow air to enter the pump as the water drains out. After all the water is drained, replace the plug and your pump is winterized!

WATCH FOR PESTS AND DISEASE.

There is one turf destroying insect pest that remains active through the winter, mole crickets. All other insect pests are inactive through the cooler season. If you had a problem with mole crickets in the spring and treated for them, residual effects of the treatment are gone by the fall and mole can return. If you see signs of mole cricket activity any time during

treat them.

Certain types of lawn diseases are especially active during cooler temperatures in the fall. Be watchful for any declining areas in the lawn that have a circular pattern to them, which could indicate disease activity. Disease activity in the fall should be treated by reducing irrigation and application of proper fungicides.

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EMERALD COAST NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT LAWN CARE

By Skip Orth



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"A lot of those businesses, especially in Gulf Breeze proper, really rely on that daily through traffic. With the bridge being shut down it has turned the City of Gulf Breeze into a giant cul-de-sac," she said.

She said she worries that some businesses can't survive six months of reduced traffic.

Pizzaz Boutique owner Courtney Henderson feels that concern. Her boutique thrives off customers traveling back and forth across the bridge. Now she says businesses on both sides of the bay are cut off.

"It's not just Pensacola that we lost. We lost everyone from here to the National Seashore because they're not coming through here anymore," she said.

The community stepped up to tackle the challenge. Facebook Community / #savethebreeze group from the #bridgeblunder gathered more than 3,200 members promoting Gulf Breeze area businesses.

Rhodes said she is encouraged by the outpouring of support.

"I told (the group founder) it is great to see so many people join that group," she said."I really hope they are not just keyboard warriors. I hope they are actually going to spend money at those businesses. They have to be intentional in going out of their way."

Henderson said they have felt the support so far, but there are still at least six months of bridge closure to go.

"We just hope the steam doesn't fall off," she said.

Small-business owners like Henderson have also gotten creative, partnering with businesses across the bridge to offer delivery of orders from one city to another business in the other city. This allows those partners to maintain their across-bridge customers she said.

Pizzaz partnered with Lee Tracy in Pensacola. Gulf Breeze's Santino's also partnered with Nothing Bundt Cakes in Pensacola for a similar project.

Partners in Pensacola also joined forces to create the event Bridge the Gap to support their neighbors

County debris clean up slow going

By Jamie Gentry

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County contractors removed more than 49,000 cubic yards of debris from Santa Rosa County roads in the weeks after Hurricane Sally.

That's only a fraction of what needs hauling said County Commissioner Dave Piech. Piech represents the hard-hit areas of Navarre and Navarre Beach.

"Their focus is on the debris that is going to get moldy and smelly," Piech said of the first pickups."We announced that the first pass was going to take three to five weeks because they are going down every single road in the county from the Gulf all the way up to the Alabama line."

Rental property managers like Lynda Carbone don't have weeks to wait for cleanup. She says her business could be impacted now.

Waterlogged furniture and washed-up debris were piled out front of her beachfront rental property per county instructions. The piles must be left out front in the right of way for contractors to pick it up. The view was less inviting than the sunny, sandy pictures advertising the beach house.

"I have a bride checking in Thursday. Would you want to be coming here with all this for your wedding?" Carbone said, gesturing to a two-foot pile of mildewing furniture and broken lumber.

This is Carbone's first hurricane, and her flood insurance does not cover anything, she said. Her neighbor had the funds to spend Desperate, she paid a man right of way in the hopes it



Navarre Beach property owner Lynda Carbone said piles of Hurricane Sally debris could impact her ability to rent out her beach house. She paid to have the piles moved to another street.

thousands on private debris removal containers.

"I can't afford that. He shouldn't have to be doing that," she said.

County residents can load up vegetative debris and dump it themselves for free at the county landfill, but Carbone pointed out she's not dealing with vegetative debris. And strangers have added to her piles. Someone dumped a computer and a bicycle into the stacks the front of her house to anin front of her rental home.



Debris piles throughout Santa Rosa County may sit for weeks before contracted haulers can make first pickups.

\$200 to move the piles from will get picked up there. "I have begged Dave other section of the public Piech. I have sent emails to (Commissioner Don) Salter

and also to (Commissioner) Sam Parker," Carbone said. "Today, I got an email back from a girl that must work for them saying the county is doing the best that they can."

Santa Rosa retained debris removal services for the entire county at a cost of \$20 million. That contract includes removal of all debris types along every road in unincorporated areas of the county and in the Town of Jay. After finishing the first sweep of all roads, the contractor is obligated to a second and third sweep of all areas.

Currently crews work from dusk to dawn, starting each day in the areas identified by county officials as most impacted. If a truck reaches its fill, they leave to make a dump and then return to the area to continue pickups if possible.

When asked if the county is getting their money's worth, Piech said yes.

"I believe so. We have monitors that check every load. They are having to clear some areas from trees and overhang so their boom trucks can get down there," he said."We are fortunate to have the response that we have had from our contractors."

But for Carbone, the deal is only as good as the impact to her bottom line. And right now, she's worried about going into the red.

"There are people who are trying to sell their homes or rent their homes. I mean, give us some help here," she said, throwing her hands up.

Piech asked for patience. "It's just a massive undertaking. We understand the frustration," he said.

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By late morning Tuesday, it had exploded into a Category 4 hurricane with possible strengthening predicted.

Navarre Beach residents reacted by fueling up their cars, heading to the store and calling Santa Rosa County to find out how quickly the large piles of debris - left behind from the Sept. 15 arrival of Hurricane Sally - would be removed.



across the bridge.

"They will shut down Garden Street to allow Gulf Breeze businesses to set up booths to market themselves to residents of Pensacola. There will be plenty of space for them to social distance," Rhodes said.

On Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Garden Street in downtown Pensacola from Palafox to Centennial Bank will become a business showcase. Interested businesses can apply at TheSpringPensacola.com/ Bridge-the-Gap.

"We are all kind of working together," Rhodes said. "This is not an effort that is going to be fixed by one group or municipality. We are combining our efforts to try and help these businesses survive.

The answer is it could be weeks.

According to county officials, debris removal crews are working dusk to dawn, seven days a week, focusing on non-vege-Safety Director Brad Baker asked those with debris blocking drainage infrastructure to contact the county and clear as much as possible in anticipation of heavy rains.

Holley by the Sea staff notified its residents that those concerned about debris could take vegetative debris to the Central Landfill themselves before the

tative debris first. Public Skies were cloudy over Navarre Beach Tuesday thanks to the then-dissipated tropical storm Gamma. The beach was crowded though, and the surf was up.

county staff to collect it all before the weekend, the Sally generated roughly 1 million cubic yards of debris, County Administrator Dan Schebler said. At the National Weather

is just too much to expect warned residents Tuesday not to become complacent, even as the hurricane email noted. Hurricane appeared to be shifting steadily west.

Navarre Beach residents he said.

storm. Only vegetative de- Service in Mobile, mete- our guard down with a bris will be allowed. There orologist Joe Maniscalco storm of this intensity in ing, Delta could make the Gulf," he said. "We can landfall on the two-year see surge problems, coast- anniversary of Hurricane al flooding and erosion, Michael, which destroyed again, as far east as the much of Panama City and Panhandle."

> Tornadoes are also a still need to pay attention, threat, particularly on the ry 5 hurricane at the time, eastern or "dirty side" of with winds in excess of "We never want to let tropical systems, he added. about 160 miles per hour.

Depending on the timareas inland Oct. 10, 2018.

Michael was a Catego-

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With Hurricane Delta keeping the western Panhandle in the cone of probability early this week, the company is not taking any chances according to a statement Monday.

"Given the storm's projected path at this time, and out of an abundance of caution, we are preparing our project site and equipment for a potential hurricane-force impact should landfall occur in or near Pensacola," the statement reads.

In addition to structural damages along the length of the bridge, five 150-foot spans need complete replacement. FDOT also determined beams, the large concrete structures running parallel to the water and supporting the bridge, will

need to be replaced.

Skanska says they have retrieved 12 of the 23 barges that broke free during Sally. Three of those barges remain on or under the Pensacola Bay Bridge, according to Ian Satter, Public Information Officer for FDOT.

"The contractor has prioritized the removal of the barges and will work closely with FDOT to ensure the least amount of additional damage possible to the bridge in this effort,"Satter wrote in an email.

Neither FDOT nor Skanska answered whether barges still not retrieved are anticipated to cause further damages. During Hurricane Sally, barges damaged the Garcon Point Bridge and threatened to impact the Interstate 10 bridge from Escambia County.





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Beaches are not stationary. The shifting sands are constantly on the move along the gulf coast, forming new sand bars and trenches with the whims of the tide. Human beings have tried to control this natural erosion process for decades through beach renourishments.

Navarre Beach is no exception, and the last renourishment in 2016 dumped hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of new sand onto the shore. Usually that means 10 years before a new renourish, but Hurricane Sally has complicated matters said County Commissioner Dave Piech. Piech serves the Navarre area.

"We lost a lot of sand out on Navarre Beach, and that is a primary attraction for our area, the beauty of our beach," he said.

Sand loss is nothing new. As Gulf Islands National Seashore superintendent Dan Brown explains, the sands of the Gulf Coast are constantly shifting west. Wave action also pushes and pulls the sands. County Engineer Roger Blaylock said the process is a constant.



Hurricane Sally disrupted already shifting sands along Navarre Beach, prompting Santa Rosa County to consider an out-of-cycle renourishment project.

the system."

go back to its original state. al Emergency Management There will be baseline losses that we have within a regular vear whether there is a storm or not,"he said.

But Piech says Sally had too much of an impact to ignore.

"It's important. Residents and visitors enjoy Navarre Beach as they know it,"he said. The county will seek to get

a new renourishment done off cycle, he said. The estimated

"No dredge project will ever cost is \$8.6 million. Feder-Agency funds may be available under the declared disaster if the county can prove just how much beach was lost.

"If we can document that the sand was lost then we can seek funds. We are only eligible for that material that is out of the system,"Blaylock said.

Blaylock said a precursory visual estimate of beach losses resulted in an estimated loss of 244,000 cubic yards of it's still in the system, it doesn't sand shore, but he said that count."

estimate is very, very preliminary. Professional surveyors that's already gone back out are measuring the shoreline to sea? Well, some of that from the dunes to the shal- sand is likely to end up back lows of the water to deter- on shore through natural mine how much sand "left processes. That means any "We have to document 'is tributing to keeping erosion

that sand still in the system?' in control. The survey actually goes below the water level several beach might actually grow. It yards," Blaylock explained. "If ebbs and flows," Blaylock said.

of the chemo without having to deal with the additional medications, including pain thing I've been through." killers.

I asked them to pray over me," Carey said." I have to say that the prayers worked."

She forced herself to walk every day, to attend as many of her grandchildren's activities as she could and to from the treatments. attend church for as long as preparations.

Čarey was suffering, me." though. In a photo she shared, she has lost her hair and is words of her oncologist, Dr. clutching a pink crocheted afghan. The photo captured the courage to fight. first of many moments when she wanted to give up.

"Chemo is not for sissies," she said."I'm pretty tough."

By April, she was ready for fine." a double mastectomy, during cer. This new cancer had al- short-term goal was attend-

So why measure sand sand still in the system is con-

'There is a chance the

"It was terrifying," she said. "The most terrifying painful

After radiation, she "I had my prayer team, and faced nine more months of chemo.

> On June 11 of this year, she completed treatment for the disease discovered nearly two years earlier. She is cancer-free, though very weak

"I'm very blessed and I acshe could. She also insist- tually credit God," she said."I ed on handling all of her was on my knees and so was family's normal Christmas everyone else for me. People I didn't even know prayed for

> She also says that the Lonnie Miller, gave her the

"You are not a sick person trying to get healthy," he said. "You are a healthy person fighting a disease. You will be

Setting goals - short and which they found a second, long term – also helped her more aggressive form of can- stay focused on survival. Her

Pace man arrested on 27 counts of child porn

Staff report

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Law enforcement arrested a Pace man Sept. 29 on 27 counts of allegedly downloading sharing and child pornog- Swenson raphy depicting



children younger than 10. Agents with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, along with Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office, arrested Jeffery Carl Swenson, 56, of 5765 Quintette Road, Pace, on charges of obscene material possession depicting child sexual conduct, according to a press release.

The investigation began after an agent identified images and videos of child pornography being downloaded and shared from a computer at Swenson's residence. The images and videos depicted female children under the age of 10.

Swenson was booked into the Santa Rosa County Jail. The Office of the State Attorney, 1st Judicial Circuit will prosecute this case.

For tips on keeping your children safe online, visit the Secure Florida website at: https:// www.secureflorida.org/SF/ Family-Safety/BPParents.

FWC adds dates for fall red snapper season

Staff Reports

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It's official. There will be a fall red snapper season for private recreational anglers and state for-hire operations in the Gulf of Mexico. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will allow fishing for red snapper to take place Oct. 17-18, Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Anglers will be allowed to fish for red snapper in state and federal waters during those weekends.

A 45-day continuous season took place this sum-

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She had planned to drive herself and keep the news to herself so as not to worry family.

"Danielle, this is not a drill," her doctor told her. "We believe this is an aggressive form of cancer. You have to have

your husband bring you." That weekend, she and her husband, John, went to a concert to celebrate her birthday and on the way home, she told him she had cancer and about the biopsy.

"My husband handles problems," Carey said. "He doesn't get overemotional. When he did, I was like, 'Oh crap. Now I need to get scared.'

None of her family except her husband knew she had cancer for the first 10 days, during which she had a biopsy, two MRIs, a PET scan and meetings with a surgeon and an oncologist. In that short span, a new lump had appeared, and the original lumps had grown.



Fighting cancer, Danielle Carey went through nearly a year of chemo-therapy, two months of radiation and a double mastectomy. Known for avoiding all drugs, she had to explain what pills were to her then 3-year-old granddaughter, Gianna Grace McKenzie.



"That's how aggressive it was,"Carev said.

In October, she started chemotherapy, followed by a double mastectomy six months later, followed by radiation and more chemotherapy.

The first round of chemo affected her liver to the point where her doctor told her she had to stop, which would have prevented her from having the treatment required to deal with her form of cancer.

She begged and asked to

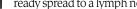
Despite the agony of chemotherapy, Danielle Carey made sure she walked every day, no matter how bad she felt. This photo was taken during a 2019 hike with her daughters.

with the side effects of the liver might be able to restore be taken off all medication chemo. Her doctor reluctantly itself and manage the impact

that was helping her deal agreed. The hope was that her



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the surgery, they did two wants to get her strength back months of daily radiation, physically, emotionally and which was the treatment she spiritually. found the scariest and most and her skin.

ready spread to a lymph node. ing her son's wedding in No-After she recovered from vember 2019. Long-term, she

"I've been fighting cancer for painful. She drove herself and so long you don't know what was alone in the room, while to do when you're done. When radiation burned the cancer you're done, you're like, 'Oh, I didn't think I was going to live." mer, and that season was longer than the previous two.

The fall season in 2019 lasted eight days. Six additional days were added in the fall this year as the quota of just over 1.9 million pounds set for 2020 has yet to be exceeded.

Notice to Voters Voting by Mail

Your right to vote is important to us. If you cannot afford the return postage to mail back your voted ballot, you have the following options:

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Out and About By Sandi Kemp, Publisher



I received a nice note from **Ms**. Mary H. in the mail today. She is a subscriber and she thought our 9/24 issue was especially – special. She enjoyed the articles by our new editor, Wendy. She probably is noticing that every paper is getting better because we have one person who has one job - to focus on the overall quality and content of the entire paper. Our readers and our community deserve that kind of focus. We were still putting together strong community newspapers, but we weren't going to get better without the right person in that position and now we have that important position filled. The trickle-down effect is apparently already noticeable and will become more so as we all settle into our new roles. I can concentrate more on the business instead of always working in the newsroom. Jamie Gentry, who wore two hats for months, can focus exclusively on reporting on the issues that matter most to people in Santa Rosa County. We have more improvements ahead for our readers and we always welcome suggestions and feedback. Please let us know how we can better serve you by emailing news@navarrepress.com or editor@navarrepress.com

If you missed the rodeo this past week, you missed a lot. There were a lot of fish tales being told and they weren't your usually"fishy stories." One kayak fisherman was near shore when he pulled in a fish and heard a loud splash behind him. He turned around just in time to see a black bear swimming toward him and his catch. He paddled quickly away from the bear, who eventually gave up and went back to shore.

Another angler caught a sailfish and was able to get video and a close shot before he released it back into the **Gulf**.

There was a sad tale of a kayak fisherman who left his kayak wheels on the shore of the HBTS Soundside access. He went by them once and they were there. When he went by a second time, they were gone. He believes a boater came by and picked them up. He had to call his wife to help him get the kayak out of the water and safely on his vehicle. However, he won a first-place prize for his catch. If you've seen his wheels, please let us know and we'll do our best to help you connect with them.

And speaking of the rodeo, we were surprised to see the Pensacola

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EDITORIAL In Our Opinion Protect our water supply

ater is the only resource we cannot live without. History documents that many people, given adequate access to water, have survived for more than a month with no food. Mahatma

Gandhi famously completed a 21-day hunger strike, but other hunger strikers went as long as 74 days without eating, according to Scientific American.

Try to cut out all water and you will last just a few days.

And water's in short supply. Researchers from University of Florida and state officials say the Navarre area will be in dire need as early as 2070 due to the pressure on our water supply from a growing population.

South Santa Rosa's water is under new danger. County commissioners, at the encouragement of business interests, are seeking to lift the ban on natural resource extraction over the East Milton wells that provide south Santa Rosa's drinking water. That's been banned for years under the East Milton Well Field Protection Area.

Owners of an existing borrow pit want to expand their business. They were grandfathered in because the pit predated the well field protections. But to expand, the commissioners would have to repeal the protections outright.

We think that would be unwise. We acknowledge that not all borrow pits are created equal. Under the county's Land Development Code updates, the pit proposed would be for vegetative debris only. Not even treated lumber would be allowed. Other types of pits include actual landfills, and those types of pits would still be banned.

While this less intensive use does not pose as direct a threat, it still comes with high levels of concern. Anytime you are digging down near the aquifer, you put that water quality in danger. Regulation would be under the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, but that could mean spotty coverage since FDEP personnel do not daily monitor dumping. And it only takes one problem load to potentially impact the entire south end's water supply.

Our county has had trouble just keeping our recycling loads clean, and now we're staking our future viability as a community on the word of dumpers that say nothing detrimental will find its way into the bottom of that pit.

Imagine if an incident did occur over the well field. A truck breaks down and leaks. A load gets contaminated and dumped. Those poisons are now seeping unimpeded directly into the aquifer. If the wells are contaminated that could mean they go offline, unable to provide water to the community.

And because of the unpredictably interconnected nature of our water table in Florida, there is no telling how many wells could be impacted.

Cleaning pollution from the aquifer can be difficult, costly and sometimes impossible. Fairpoint Regional Utility System supplies most of the water for south Santa Rosa (Holley-Navarre, Navarre Beach, Midway and Gulf Breeze). Fairpoint's wells were under scrutiny by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for concerns that there may not be adequate water supply for the future. If even one of those wells was contaminated, it could spell big trouble for residents and small-business owners of the south end. Trouble like limited access to water, moratoriums on future building and bans on expanding businesses or homes.

Citizens created and advocated for the East Milton Well Field Protection Area to the protect the citizens' interests. This wasn't some outside lobbying entity or government overregulation. This was citizens petitioning their government for preservation of their vital resources.

Do not allow that hard work to be squandered while we sit silently by. Use your First Amendment right to petition the government. Attend the hearings in November on this matter, and call and email your county commissioners against this dubious rollback of environmental protections. Commissioners can be reached at BOCC@SantaRosa. FL.gov and by phone at 850-983-1877.

Photo of the week



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Santa Rosa County Meetings

Oct. 8

Commission Regular Meeting

Santa Rosa County Administrative Center Boardroom 6495 Caroline St., Milton, 9 a.m.

School Board Meeting District Administrative Boardroom 5086 Canal St., Milton, 9 a.m.

Deadlines:

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T-Storms 82°/73°

Weekend Weather

Friday Scattered T-Storms 83°/74°



Sunday AM Showers 82°/72°

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big event, particularly because the reporter never talked to organizers. If she had, we could have told her that there is no king and queen crowned at our rodeo, nor has the amount of the donation been determined. But we love that our rodeo, now in its eighth year, turned into such a big community event. Not only does it raise funds for the community, but it also brings together people with a common love for the sport of fishing, Navarre Beach and our beautiful Gulf of Mexico.

We are already looking forward to next year's rodeo and plan for it to be even bigger and better. Thanks again to all our registered fishermen, sponsors and the people who came out to have fun and watch the weigh-ins.

A big thank you to the venues -The Navarre Beach Fishing Pier, Windjammer's on the Pier and Juana's and Sailors' Grille. An extra big thank you to Santa Rosa **County**, which not only made the pier admission-free, but worked to get the boat ramp – damaged by the hurricane – open for the tournament.

As of press time, we are out of the cone for Hurricane Delta. We don't wish a hurricane on anyone else but thankful that it looks like we may be spared this time.

This Saturday morning is **Run for the Reef**. If you haven't registered yet, and **Hurricane Delta** isn't



coming our way, please register online at Active.com or at The Navarre Beach Pier Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. pm or at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Quote of the Week:

"Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after," Henry David Thoreau. (1817-1862) An American naturalist, essayist, poet, and philosopher.

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Photo by Sandi Kemp

For inclusion in any Thursday edition, stories and ad reservations are due at 5 p.m. Letters to the Editor is your chance to on the previous Friday. Press releases and story submissions are welcome and encouraged, but will be printed on a space available basis, subject to editor approval.

Fine Print

Mike Sandler retrieves some Hurricane Sally debris from the Santa Rosa Sound behind Juana's Pagodas.

Oct. 13 Local Option Sales Tax Meeting Santa Rosa County Administrative Center Boardroom 6495 Caroline St., Milton, 9 a.m.

Tell us what you think! Letters to the Editor

write to us and tell us what you think. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must include your full name, mailing address, and phone number. Letters may be edited.



No, the Democrats won't pack the court

For many progressive opinion-makers, the only way to save the Supreme Court is to destroy it.

They believe the best response to the Republican-held Senate confirming a Trump nominee to fill Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's seat on the Supreme Court is to pack the Court if Democrats win in November. Holding out the court-packing threat, they argue, also might give Republicans second thoughts about filling the vacancy.

For the Democrats, court-packing would be a murder-suicide. It would end the Supreme Court as we know it, and almost certainly bring a swift and decisive end to Democratic congressional majorities. There's a reason Republicans aren't taking the threat seriously in their calculations.

No matter how infuriated a party is, the rules of political gravity still apply. A president is at the high point of his power at the outset, steadily losing juice over time.

Would Biden spend precious capital on court-packing early in his presidency? If so, voting, green energy and health care legislation would take a back seat.

If, instead, all of that legislation went first, then court-packing would be pushed toward the back of the line, when Biden would have diminished clout for the political fight of a lifetime.

The question of timing would enter in another way. If Democrats managed to add Court seats in the second year of a Biden presidency, how much time and political capital would they have left to fill them before the midterms? If Republicans took back the Senate, they certainly wouldn't fill them.

And, of course, when Republicans hold the presidency and Congress again, they'd add their own seats or subtract the Democratic ones, making the entire exercise a nullity.

It's also true that, as a general rule, big changes happen in our system when a party makes a sustained public case for them prior to an election. Very few elected Democrats are willing to come out in favor of packing the court, and Biden the other day pointedly refused to endorse it. Making court-packing the major initiative of his presidency would be an awkward fit for Biden. It would validate the critique of him as weak and prone to getting pushed around by the left. It would blow up his hope to bring some normality back to Washington. It would inexorably make the destruction of the legitimacy of the Supreme Court part of his legacy, when he imagines himself an institutionalist. The argument that Republicans have already"packed the court" is a false equivalence. Yes, Republicans have used hardball tactics to keep open, or now to try to fill, vacancies. But these seats opened up in the natural course of events. They weren't conjured out of nowhere in a fit of pique or vengeance. It easy to pound the table and demand an incredibly momentous change to our system when you don't have power and don't have to cope with the consequences. It's another to act in the face of vigorous opposition and with nervous officeholders in marginal districts or states looking for a way out. No matter how much progressives want elected Democrats to write the ransom note, they aren't going to take the Supreme Court captive next year, let alone kill the hostage.



FEMA assistance available for renters, homeowners



Floodwaters caused damages to homes along Navarre Beach. FEMA will not provide assistance for damage to noninhabitable spaces, such as the first story of beach houses.

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Santa Rosa County residents in need of support for Hurricane Sally losses not covered by insurance became eligible for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) assistance last week.

The disaster declaration was expanded Friday in Santa Rosa County to include individual assistance, help that goes directly to residents. The expansion resulted from submissions and assessments of damage in the county:

■ Six homes destroyed

■ 139 homes major damage, such as 18 inches of water or structural damage

■ 468 homes minor damage, such as less than 18 inches of water

■ 786 homes affected, such as cosmetic damage or missing shingles

What's covered

Help through FEMA is available whether the resident is a renter or property owner. Secondary homes, such as vacation houses, are not covered. FEMA offers transitional sheltering assistance for renters and homeowners and also for other disaster related expenses including medical/dental, childcare, funeral/burial, essential household items, moving/storage, vehicle and some cleanup items. FEMA housing assistance typically covers only costs that will make your home habitable. Damage t sential space, landscaping or spoiled food usually is not covered by FEMA grants. FEMA only provides money for losses not covered by insurance. Individuals are encouraged to not wait to apply for assistance as insurance information can be offered up to 12 months from the date of registration. There are several ways individuals can apply for assistance.



Not all damages are covered by FEMA assistance. Debris and damage in noninhabitable spaces are not covered.



An insurance adjuster measures how high water rose during Hurricane Sally.

COVID-19 have been implemented at the center. Social distancing and face coverings are required. Individuals will check in at a registration table, and then wait in their cars for assistance. The individual will receive an alert text when it is time to come intake center to meet with staff.

Need to know

Regardless of how they apply, residents will need this information to register:

■ Address of the damaged dwelling where the damage



Rose Garden pardons

Let's make some wobbly assumptions and look to the future. Suppose the country survives the onslaught of lies -- or "alternative facts," as Kellyanne Conway (remember her?) used to call the stream-of-conscious gibberish Donald Trump tweets and screams at rallies -- and Joe Biden wins the election. Then we get past all of Trump's post-election chicanery or something even more serious and Biden is declared the winner.

At the time of the election, the Trump presidency would have more than two months to go. That is plenty of time for Trump to do a huge amount of damage while still in office. He could approve any number of malicious policies and corrupt giveaways. He could pardon all of his buddies. There are wars he could start, and there is little that Biden could do about it until he is inaugurated.

Until noon, Jan. 21, 2021, Trump remains POTUS, with enormous power to act against his political enemies or give further leeway to certain special interests -- especially his own special interest. Sometime in the afternoon on that Wednesday, new President Biden would have to undo all that outgoing President Trump has done, particularly during the transition period.

But what about the pardons? There is not much Biden can do. You can't unpardon someone. But what about pardoning Donald Trump? Biden will have to decide whether to allow federal criminal prosecution to proceed investigating all the crimes that Trump has allegedly perpetrated while in office -- or before, when it comes to charges of obstruction, extortion and the tax problems that The New York Times has just alleged, the ones Trump says are "fake news." By now we have learned that what he calls fake news is actually true.

"Absolutely!" you shout. But do we want to go down the road to a Banana Republic? Is the United States of America going to take that authoritarian step? We already stand accused of criminalizing politics, where independent counsels pop up like whack-a-moles and those on the periphery of any presidency get in legal trouble, even sent to jail, or are bankrupted by attorney fees. Do we want to make the spectacle of a trial and maybe conviction the price you can expect to pay for leadership? We need to tread that path very carefully. Ćan a president, before he leaves office, pardon himself for any crimes or future accusations of federal law violations? In the Nixon years, a Justice Department memorandum said no because of"the fundamental rule that no one may be a judge in his own case." But the Constitution contains no such limitation, except in cases of impeachment. But American tradition is that "no man is above the law."The conflict is not resolved. Note that the pardon or commutation power does not cover state or local violations, only" offenses against the United States." Nor does it involve civil law or, as we are reminded by The Times' reporting on his tax accounting, being audited. Donald Trump has long experience being sued and audited. Trump will"not go gentle into that good night."He attracts the spotlight too much. Of course, as I mentioned, he must lose the election in November, which is a dicey proposition, since Trump knows that when he leaves the White House he steps into legal jeopardy.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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In person

The Mobile Registration Intake Center is stationed at Pensacola State College's South Santa Rosa Center at 4075 Gulf Breeze Parkway. Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. residents can apply for assistance.

Safety protocols due to

By phone

Reports can be made by calling 800-621-3362 (800-462-7585 TTY). Multilingual operators are available. The toll-free numbers are open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. local time, seven days a week. Those who use a relay service such as a videophone, InnoCaption or Cap-Tel should provide FEMA with their specific phone number assigned to that service.

Online

To apply online, visit DisasterAssistance.gov. The FEMA application can also be downloaded. There is also a FEMA app available for download. occurred (pre-disaster address)

Current mailing address
 Current telephone number

Insurance information

■ Total household annual income

■ Routing and account number for checking or savings account (this allows FEMA to directly transfer disaster assistance funds into a bank account)

■ A description of disaster-caused damage and losses

For those homes rendered uninhabitable, FEMA requires an inspection of the dwelling. Due to COVID-19, these assessments are being conducted remotely. FEMA inspectors will contact applicants by phone to answer questions about the type and extent of damage sustained.



Victims of Hurricane Sally now have until Jan. 15, 2021, to file various individual and business tax returns and make tax payments, the Internal Revenue Service announced Monday.

Following the recent disaster declaration for individual assistance issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the IRS announced that affected taxpayers in certain areas will receive tax relief.

Individuals and households who reside or have a business in Bay, Okaloosa, and Walton counties qualify for tax relief. Taxpayers in localities added later to the disaster area will automatically receive the same filing and payment relief.

The declaration permits the IRS to postpone certain tax-filing and tax-payment deadlines for taxpayers who reside or have a business in the disaster area. For instance, certain deadlines falling on or after Sept. 14, 2020, and before Jan. 15, 2021, are postponed through Jan. 15, 2021. This includes individual and business tax filers that had a valid extension to file their 2019 return due to run out Oct. 15, 2020. The IRS noted, however that because tax payments related to these 2019 returns were due July 15, 2020, those payments are not eligible for this relief.

The Jan. 15, 2021, deadline applies to the third quarter estimated tax payment due on Sept. 15. It also applies to the quarterly payroll and excise tax returns normally due Nov. 2. In addition, it applies to tax-exempt organizations, operating on a calendar-year basis that had a valid extension due to run out Nov. 16. In addition, penalties on deposits due on or after Sept. 14 and before Sept.

29, will be abated as long as the deposits are made by Sept. 29, 2020.

If an affected taxpayer receives a late filing or late payment penalty notice from the IRS that has an original or extended filing, payment or deposit due date that falls within the postponement period, the taxpayer should call the telephone number on the notice to have the IRS abate the penalty.

For information on services currently available, visit the IRS operations and services page at IRS. gov/Coronavirus.

The IRS automatically identifies taxpayers located in the covered disaster area and applies filing and payment relief. But affected taxpayers who reside or have a business located outside the covered disaster area should call the IRS disaster hotline at 866-562-5227 to request this tax relief.

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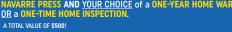






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If my kids were here, they would tell you I can be structured. That is a euphemism for rigid, at times, and bordering on harsh when I am displeased. To be fair, I am also generous, loving and kind.

But there's a reason I'm telling you this other than to make you feel better about your own parenting. It's because one topic I have always been "harsh" about is succumbing to peer pressure.

From the time they were very young, I talked to them about the importance of being themselves, making their own decisions and holding themselves accountable for the consequences of their actions. Yes, I used the same time-tested question that my parents used on me:"If (fill in the blank) jumped off a cliff, would you jump off a cliff?" I would ask.

The answer was always no. Their actions often said otherwise.

My oldest, now in graduate school, has finally learned to say no.

My middle child knew how to do it, forgets at regular intervals, and remembers again.

My youngest does exactly what he thinks is right (or wrong), independent of what those around him or doing.

This wouldn't be on my mind at all now that they are all hundreds of miles away in college or graduate school, except I did a gut check recently and was forced to acknowledge that I am also vulnerable to peer pressure.

After more than a half century on this planet, some part of me is still stuck in high school worrying about whether people like me or approve of me. That's depressing.

To be specific, I live in

COMMUNITY Fishing stories from the rodeo

By Kaitie Meyer kaitie@navarrepress.com

Hurricane Sally almost cost Ron Davis his chance to fish in the eighth annual Navarre Fishing Rodeo last weekend.

Davis hurt himself when trying to clean up the mess the storm left behind and was limping around two days before the tournament. By midday Saturday, he was feeling good enough to compete. He launched his kayak and caught a

He has a boat but prefers being "up close and personal" the with fish on his kayak.

pounds of fish.

day event, which brought

2013. It was

Davis' fish storedfish, a trout and two ry is one of the hundreds started to "shine a created during the twospotlight" on the great

Okaloosa county where mask-wearing became the norm over the summer. I now work in Santa Rosa County where the consensus is less clear.

I have struggled with myself over wearing a mask here. I am ashamed that I have struggled.

I don't want to get sick. I don't want to get anyone sick. I am, by nature, someone who follows the rules and tries to do what I am told to do by people I can reasonably assume know more than I do.

So why do I hesitate before wearing a mask over here? Because there are two sides to every story and I always try to see both and I don't want to offend anyone by implying that their decisions are wrong by nature of being different from mine.

I want to fit in. I'm hanging my head as I type this, since I thought I had evolved beyond this stage of my life. But life is about learning who we really are, as well as who we wish we were. I'm not as much of a free thinker as I fancied myself to be.

I have been unmasked.

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flounder, one of which took first place.

"I didn't launch until 2 p.m. on Saturday and fished until almost 10 p.m. on Saturday," he said. "I'll normally put in 20 hours or more during this weekend."

in shirts, captain's bag items and door prizes. Proceeds will go to Na-

varre Beach Area Chamber Foundation to be distributed in the community. The rodeo dates back to

in more than 350 an-Laurie Gallop, co-organizer of the inaugural glers and more than 650 fishing rodeo, said in an interview with Navarre Sponsors also gave away more than \$26,000 Press that year.

This year's rodeo was organized by Sandpaper Marketing.

fishing of our area,

"It was great seeing so many people out enjoving Navarre Beach," said owner Sandi Kemp. "We're already planning next year's event to make it bigger and better than ever.

This year's event started at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and continued through Sunday at 4 p.m.

There were three major divisions – open, kayak and junior for children 12 and under.

the rodeo.

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Anglers patiently waited in line at the weigh-in with their cooler full of freshly caught fish to get their picture taken in front of the sponsor wall showcasing their catch.

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The fish were weighed, and leaderboards were updated, then everyone gathered on the upper deck of Juana's Pagodas for door prizes and awards to be distributed.

Some of the participants, including Davis, have competed in the rodeo before. Others were first-timers.

Leo Pohlmann and his wife Johanna were among the first-time Navarre Fishing Rodeo anglers. They competed in the open division and fished in the Navarre Sound all day Saturday. They got on the water very early Johanna said.

"He got me up around 2:45 a.m. and we were on the water by 3:30 a.m. and Photos by Kaitie Meyer it was cold and dark," she said. "But once we got to the spot, it was only about five minutes and he was

Their speckled trout weighed in at 3.4 pounds and placed first in the open division. Leo said it felt good to see his name on the leaderboard.

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Tony Faggioni also competed in the open division this year.

"We were really focused on surf fishing and catching pompano from the beach," he said.

Faggioni said there were about 20 anglers lined up on the coastline at the Marine Park east of the pier."We had some comradery going around out there, meeting some folks and people catching some fish. It was definitely hard, but we ran into some pompano."

He grew up in Gulf Breeze but moved back to Navarre with his family in 2015.

"Ever since I've been back, the love for fishing and the time to be able to do it along our great beaches in Navarre," he said. "I'm just thankful to be back and able to do it again and get better at it."

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Ruck remembers fallen, honors those on watch

By Jamie Gentry jamie@navarrepress.com

June Ates Arena in Milton resonated with the tones of a bell accompanying the reading of the 147 names of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty in 2019.

As each name was read, an officer in full-dress uniform saluted to the sound.

The ceremony brought a somber end to three days of marching in the annual End of Watch Memorial Ruck. From Oct. 1 to 3, 120 athletes in eight teams took turns carrying 147 1-pound weights, each bearing the photo of an officer killed in the line of duty over a 147mile circuit.

Caleb Cook founded the ruck to honor the fallen each year.

"We honor them, encouraging those still on watch and we are working together and doing teamwork," he said.

Master Sgt. John Kroll of the 1st Special Operations Security Force Squadron said this is their third year participating in the ruck. Members of the security force led the final mile of the ruck.

"Everything the event represents and paying respect to those that have fallen in the line of duty. That sacrifice is what we really want to show," Kroll said. "From security forces, we are a law enforcement entity from the military, so we want to get out in the community and show we are standing with them."



Photos by Jamie Gentry Members of the 1st Special Operations Security Force Squadron led the final mile of the End of Watch Memorial Ruck at June Ates Arena last week. The event spanned 147 miles in honor of the 147 officers killed in the line of duty last year.

While the event normally winds along highways throughout the county in March, concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic postponed and reshaped the event. This year a track was measured out at the June Ates Arena and Agriplex, providing a closed course for athletes to ruck.

The event also focused on teamwork and caring for teammates. Cook said this was intentional, pointing to an alarming rise in law enforcement suicides in 2019.

"You will have these athletes that get focused and ruck faster than other athletes and they leave people behind," he said. "In the



One-pound weights showed the faces of officers killed in the line of duty. Each weight was carried throughout the entire End of Watch Memorial Ruck.

same sense, sometimes we get caught up in our own little world that we forget

about our friends and family that are next to us that could use the attention." Ruckers were reminded to check on their teammates, both in the ruck and outside in the regular world.

In his speech following the conclusion of the ruck, Cook acknowledged the current political climate and protests that have turned scrutiny on law enforcement.

"We are hurting. The profession is hurting," he said. "Some of the people that we love and protect are at odds against us."

But he said the participation and community support of the ruck shows just a fraction of the support still given to those who risk their lives to protect and serve.

Co-parenting basics By Kari Clemmer There is still much information bout co-parenting with a toxic ex, so

There is still much information about co-parenting with a toxic ex, so the series continues with a question. Have you figured out what triggers your toxic ex?

It is important for you to be aware of any triggers, so that you have better control over the anger and emotion-driven reaction and responses you get from your toxic ex and also to be aware of how you react and respond to them. As an example, if you know that your ex has a mood change (is triggered) by a common issue of you being late for drop-off and/or pickup, then don't be late. You are then taking away that trigger (their possible excuse) that sets them off. They will have to work on finding another one.

Acknowledging things that you may be doing does not mean that you are in any way responsible for their behavior. It just means that you can possibly change those issues.

Remember, you are protecting yourself and your child(ren) from a toxic ex's angry outbursts, possible unreasonable behavior and possible verbal attacks that you do not want and should not happen in front of your child(ren).

As I have said in many previous columns, your co-parenting goal, is to co-parent in a way that has the least amount of tension and upset on your child(ren). Drop-off and pickup is one of the No. 1 opportunities for tension to occur.

For co-parents, I suggest that you really think about what the triggers are or could be and see if there is a pattern.

You have read in my column before and I say in every workshop,"So much of what we get wrong in co-parenting is anger- and emotion-driven." If you look at your own situation, do you see any truth in that statement? I get many nods of agreement in my workshop and that has also been an "aha moment" for some attendees. The reason is that sometimes we don't see our own response to an ex as a problem because we sometimes think our own reactions are warranted.

Here is the thing about this and how it can possibly relate to your dealing with a toxic ex. If they push a button and you lash out, they win. You are trying to put boundaries in place by taking control, but if you react or respond out of control, your toxic ex may not take you seriously.

To reach a goal of setting boundaries, you will need to remove anger and emotion and stay calm and in control when dealing with your toxic ex. This is also the reaction and response that your child(ren) will see and the example you are setting for how to deal with difficult situations and difficult people. I hope you all have a great week. Kari Clemmer is author and instructor of The Co-Parenting Workshop and instructs co-parenting education in Dallas. Visit Co-Parenting Basics FB page for more co-parenting information and live co-parenting lessons. Send questions to Kari.clemmer@aol.com





Photos by Stacey Bruntlett Paden Stacey Bruntlett Paden of Pace documented the rescue of a pelican who became trapped in fishing line flying near the Navarre Beach Fishing Pier.

noticed how closely pelicans The line quickly wrapped couple waded out to the bird

d Paden, who recently dis-

By Wendy Victora Rudman editor@navarrepress.com

Stacey Bruntlett Paden of Pace went to Navarre Beach Friday afternoon seeking serenity. She found inspiration.

The budding photographer was on the Navarre Beach Fishing Pier late Friday afternoon when she flew to fishermen's lines.

"I had just got through thinking, 'How are those pelicans not getting hooked,' and all of the sudden, here comes that pelican," she said. "You can see him flying between the line, and it just caught his feathers."

around the bird and as he tried to fly away, he kept plunging headfirst into the water, she said.

"You could tell he was going to drown," Paden said.

She and others on the pier started yelling at people on the beach to draw their attention to the pelican. A

and gently cut him free with the help of other spectators.

e "I get goosebumps just thinking about it," Paden said.

After the pelican was freed, it floated for a minute before flying to shore and resting at the water's edge for about an hour. covered the beauty of Navarre Beach, called the rescue awe-inspiring.

"I'm a Christian," she said. "I believe God is in everything."

That's how she feels about Navarre Beach, too. "It just has a different aura," she said.

Top 5 Scams Affecting the Florida Panhandle

Scammers are always finding new ways to damage our trust and take our money. Here are the top five scams in the area night now, thanks to information provided by the Better Business Bureau.

I can fix your roof

What they may say: Unlicensed contractors are going door to door claiming that they can work with your insurance company for a certain amount of money that you give them (we have been told over \$1,000 but less than \$10,000) they can get 5 times that from your insurance company. These people could have business cards, signs on their vehicle, etc. but that does not make them legitimate. Contractors must be registered in the state they are working in and carry current insurance.

<u>What to do:</u> If someone comes to your door, ask them for their credentials and check them out with the BBB at www.BBB.org or by calling the office (850.429.0002) or call the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation at 850.487.1395 or visit www.myfloridalicense.com.

Your Social Security number has been stolen

What they may say: You answer the phone to someone alleging to be from the Social Security Administration (SSA) or another government entity. The name on your caller ID may even back up that claim. The caller says your Social Security number has been used to fraudulently apply for a credit card or commit another crime. In order to fix the situation, the caller needs you to confirm your SSN and other personal information.

No matter the details, the stories are designed to induce fear. Scammers hope that under pressure you will tell them your SSN and other sensitive personal information. Scammers can use SSNs to commit identity theft and file tax returns in your name to steal your refund.

<u>What to do</u>: Never give out personal information to unsolicited callers and remember that your caller ID is not full-proof and may not be the caller on the phone. The SSA will never call you and ask to confirm your Social Security number.

Your candidate needs support

<u>What they may say:</u> You receive a robocall and answer the phone. It's a recorded voice – perhaps even one that sounds just like one of the presidential candidates. According to the recording, rivals have been raising a lot of money. In order to see your favorite candidate elected, you need to donate... immediately. If you offer to give, you'll be transferred to a live person and asked for your credit card information. But your money won't go to support the political cause.

<u>What to do:</u> Screen your calls. If a call comes in from a number you don't recognize, don't answer. Don't respond to unsolicited robocalls. If you receive an unsolicited robocall that seems to come from a legitimate business, be cautious. Scammers can fake the caller ID results.

Is this job too good to be true?

<u>What they may say</u>: Consumers go online and apply for jobs. They receive an email that they have been hired and after they have given their address/ posted their resume with their personal information, a check is sent to them. They are asked to deposit the check and purchase the supplies they will need for their job. They are told there will be extra funds and to purchase pre-paid cards in the amount of that overage and send them to an address they are provided. By the time the check comes back as a fake the consumer is out of the money they sent, the cost of the supplies they purchased, and their bank may charge them for a returned check.

<u>What to do</u>: Be careful what personal information you provide on job websites like Craigs List, Career Builder and Indeed. If you are 'hired' without an interview or without specific skills, that is a red flag. Should you receive a check and be asked to do what is mentioned above, either shred the check or take it to your bank and ask them to verify it before you spend any of the'money.'

Grandma, I need help

What they may say: We are seeing parents and other family members, in addition to grandparents, being victims of this scam. You receive a call supposedly from your grandchild (or someone calling on their behalf) and they are either in trouble with the law (in jail, etc.), they have broken down and need help with their vehicle, or they have been in an accident and they are in need of medical care. No matter the story, money in the form of either gift cards or wire transfers are needed immediately. As young people are returning to school, their jobs away from home, etc. there has been an increase in reports of this scam.

What to do: Should you receive a call supposedly from your child or grandchild, do not send any money until you verify with their parent or another family member their physical location.



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Colton the catfish king

By Kaitie Meyer

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Nine-year-old Colton Hall spent his Saturday doing what he loves - kayaking East Bay with his buddies and reeling in award-winning fish.

He caught two croakers, two pigfish, two pinfish and a 4.2-pound catfish that won first place in the Juniors Division. Colton said it felt great to reel the whiskered fish in.

"The catfish felt like a black drum it was so heavy," he said.

Colton claims he has liked fishing since he was 7 but has been fishing since he was 3.

"My favorite fish to catch is probably jack crevalle. My favorite fish to eat is redfish," he said.

Colton's mom Stephanie Raffield was very proud of her son for all his catches at

Photos by Kaitie Meyer Colton Hall, 9, holds up one of his many fish for weigh-in that he caught at the rodeo. His friends supported him at the scales.

the rodeo.

"He did so good. He fished all day," she said. Colton even left a note for he left to go kayak fishing in the early morning. "He wrote us this note

telling us that he was going his mom and stepdad before to leave early on his kayak,

told us where he was going, he's going to check in every hour, and to tell his other brother happy birth-

Exceptional families have 'dreadful' time



To: MOMMY and Mike HI it is me colten. me and bear are OUT on the Kyaks. We are over at the PVC. Proc. Pipels fishing. I will check in Every 1 hour. Ps. Love, tell garrett happy birthday

Photos by Kaitie Meyer Emerald Coast Exceptional Families hosted The Dreadful Drive-in at Harvest Village Oct. 3. Kids of all ages experienced an evening filled with costumes, music and lots of festive fun. Jax Logan, 7, and his brother Jameson Logan, 10, enjoyed the music of Nick Andrews throughout the night. The NYSA Junior Raider cheerleaders performed their routine and spirit cheer for the crowd.

The note that Colton left his parents before he left on his kayak to go fishing for the day.





day," Stephanie said. Colton is a straight A student at Holley Navarre Intermediate School.

This was his first Navarre Fishing Rodeo and he says he's already planning for next year's event.



Colton Hall, 9, reeled in a 4.2-pound catfish at the Navarre Fishing Rodeo Saturday, October 3, which took first place in the juniors division.

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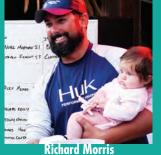








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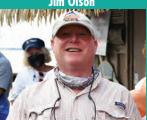
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2020 NAVARRE FISHING RODEO RESULTS

Thomas Kelly 12.3

Open Division King Mackerel Kalen Downum 13.9

Bluefish Isaac Zach 2.5 Noel Morgan 2.1 Brian Flanigan 2.0

Clayton Smith 4.7

Bonita

Flounder

Pompano Cliff Gardner 2.4 Tony Faggioni 2.1 Jaunita Vinson 5.9

Red Fish Steven Esmont 5.5 Jada Thomas 6.7 James Hossman 6.5 Jordan Hossman 6.2

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Hunter Hicks 3.2 Emma Carpenter 1.9 Ashley Macal 2.1 Alex Mears 1.4 Elly Conner 1.1 Doug Hope 0.8

Spanish Mackerel Michael Coggins 3.9 Kristopher Conte 3.3 Chris Ryon 3.2 Antonio Iannopollo 10.7

> Snapper Dawson Dinnes 2.0 Jennifer Conner 1.5 Verne Rhodes 1.1

> > Trout Leo Pohlmann 3.4 Brandon Semsick 2.5 Michael Worley 1.2

Whiting Richard Morris 1.6 William Mccroy 1.3 Jackie Schutt 1.2 **Triggerfish** Mark Griffith 4.7 Chris Mink 4.7 Carol Boston 3.5

Kayak Division

Flounder Ron Davis 1.0

King Mackerel Guy Moore 18.3 Chris Sottilaro 14.3 James Gray 11.3

> **Red Fish** Nathan Menshaw 5.9 Scott Harvey 5.7 Sam Palmer 5.0

Spanish Mackerel Bob Boston 4.6 Robert Martin 3.0 Brandon Ryan 2.9

Brent Palmer 3.0

Jake Palmer 1.8 Jaden Nelson 1.7

Triggerfish Patrick Mathias 5.2

Junior Division

Trout

Catfish

Colton Hall 4.2

Mason Johnson 1.4

Aidan Flippo .8 Ethan Thomas .8

Bear Winslow

Wyatt Hanev

Hardtail Kayden Semelson .4 Cole Flanigan .3 Caroline Lothson .1

Billie Thomas 1.2

Croaker

Pigfish Mason Mcandrew .6 James Corvin .4 Joseph Douglas .3

Pinfish Autumn Semsick .5 Wyatt Haney .4 Caden Haney .4

Khloe Hossman 4.3 Lois Bosak 4.2 Grayer Hosman 2.6

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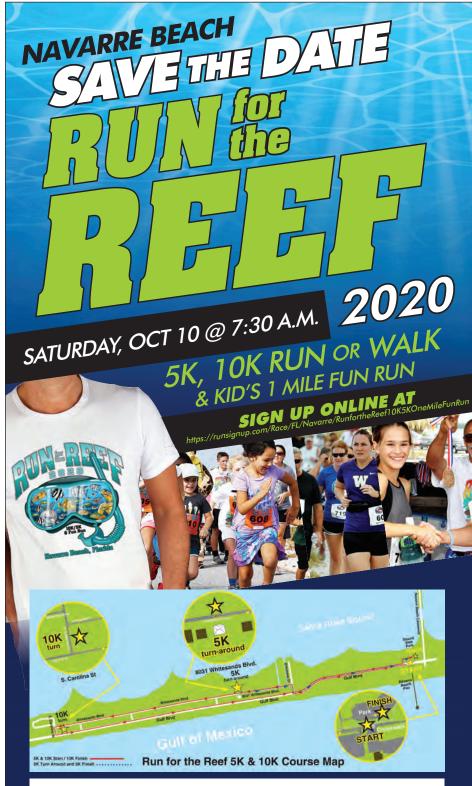


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SPORTS Slow start, same result Raiders overcome deficit to knock off Dolphins in Beach Bowl



Raider running back TJ Peltier powers through the Dolphin defense for a touchdown in the second half of the Beach Bowl last Friday night. The Raiders rallied for a 35-21 win over the Dolphins.

By Brian Lester

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Unfolding on the track late Friday night was a scene that has become familiar for Navarre's football team.

The Raiders celebrated another Beach Bowl victory, rallying for a 35-21 win over the rival Dolphins for their fourth consecutive victory and 12th overall in games where the trophy has been on the line in this rivalry.

Players smiled, posed for photos and took turns wrapping their hands around the prized trophy. Senior offensive lineman Preston Brewer was among the players savoring the joy of a hard-fought win over a bitter rival on a cool and windy evening at Dolphin Stadium. "It's a wonderful feeling," Brewer said. "It's one of the biggest games every year for us and them, and it's such a good feeling to be able to keep the trophy." Brewer and his line mates played a pivotal role in Navarre's ability to erase the 21-7 deficit it was facing with 8:14 to play in the opening half. The offensive line of Navarre took charge, adjusting to the Dolphins' surprise defensive look, and owned the line of scrimmage. It allowed the offense to make the critical plays that put the Raiders in control. "We were firing on all cylinders. It was beautiful," Brewer said.



really well and I'm proud of our O-line," Walls said. "At first, they weren't clicking, but they did a good job in the second half.

Promise was also shown in the passing game, with the Raiders utilizing a two-quarterback system.

Zach Marquis connected on five of his six pass attempts for 66 yards while rushing for 35.

Jason Deal threw for 44 yards. His 37-yard scoring strike to Trent Hall with 1:16 linebacker Devin Wright said.

Photos by Dickie Williams

And he was right.

Jebari Mitchell came up with a diving interception in the final seconds of the first half, killing off the Dolphins' hopes of grabbing the lead back.

The Raiders then responded with a second-half shutout, keeping the passing and running games in check. Rivera's 4-yard run with 6:38 to play in the third gave Navarre the lead for

That effort by the guys up front helped fuel the Raider running attack, which

Jebari Mitchell intercepts a pass that was deflected toward him in the final seconds of the half.

churned out 257 yards, including another 100-yard game by Jaden Rivera, who rushed for 124 yards and three scores.

"Coach (Tony) Carter always tells us it ain't no fun if the homies can't have none," senior running back TJ Peltier said. "You have to set the table because there's enough room for everybody to eat."

Peltier came away satisfied, scoring his first career touchdown. A 2-yard run in which Peltier bullied his way into the end zone with 9:21 left in the game to put the Raiders in front 35-21.

"My first varsity touchdown, I'm very proud of myself for it to be in the Beach Bowl, against our arch rival, on the road. I'm at a loss for words," Peltier said. Navarre head coach Jay Walls was quick to credit the Raider running attack

for imposing its will behind a line that didn't back down. "Our running backs did



Jason Thompson of Gulf Breeze News hands the Beach Bowl trophy to Grady Kelly after the Raiders' 35-21 victory.

to play in the half fied the g score at 21-21.

Hall raised his arms in the air after making the catch in stride down the left side of the field.

"Coming back and tying it up was really big," Walls said. "It gave us some momentum going into halftime."

Walls said it doesn't hurt having two capable signal callers.

"Both of them did a good job of creating some competition," Walls said. "They are definitely trying to play hard."

Busted coverage and big plays set the Dolphins up in a good spot. They led 7-0 less than two minutes in on a 77-yard reception by Michael Sawarynski.

Rivera's 3-yard touchdown run tied the score at 7-7 at the end of the first before the Dolphins struck twice on Carson Hepworth's 11-yard run and Seth Massie's 41-yard touchdown catch.

"We weren't really concerned. We knew we were going to get back up,"junior good.

It's the second consecutive week in which Navarre hasn't given up a point after halftime.

Grady Kelly tallied nine tackles while Nate Hering and Connor Eastwood recorded eight apiece.

Wright, who came up wiht seven tackles, believes the best is yet to come.

"We're still climbing," Wright said. "We still have a lot more potential on this defense."

Walls credited his team for not backing down.

"I'm so proud of our kids for not letting up, for not getting down and for playing hard the whole game," Walls said.

Navarre is scheduled to play at home tonight against Choctaw at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first game of the year at Bennett C. Russell Stadium. It's also senior night.

Because of the threat of Hurricane Delta this week, Navarre moved the game against the Indians up a day.

"Everybody needs to come out and see that one," Brewer said."It's going to be amazing."





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Divide by two, carry the one and then multiply by the square of who knows what and hope for the best.

Oh, don't mind me. Just doing a little math to figure out how in the world the high school playoffs are going to work in Florida this year.

It seemed simple initially. The Florida High School Athletic Association announced in the summer that every football team would make the playoffs if it chose to opt in.

Technically, that's not true.

There are play-in games involved to get into the real playoffs, and while we knew that would be part of the equation, none of us were really sure about the extent of it.

But we know now, and it's kind of a mess.

One of the coaches in the area actually sent me a DM on Twitter asking if I was as confused as he was about the playoff situation. I had to admit that I was.

Leave it to the FHSAA to have plenty of time to get things right and still miss the mark. I swear, if the FHSAA owned barges, those would have hit bridges during Hurricane Sally as well.

Anyway, here's the thing about the postseason picture. Eight teams officially will play in the quarterfinal round Nov. 20. But this is where it gets interesting. Regions will have to be trimmed down to eight teams before the quarterfinal round.

For Region 1-7A, which is where Navarre has been placed, 10 of the 13 teams will be in action on play-in night Nov. 13. By the end of the night, five winners will be standing and will join the three teams that will be given automatic berths to the playoffs.

The seeds will be determined by a blind draw, so a 1-7 team could very well

Swimming Relay teams thrive off motivating each other



Delaney Walker competes in the 200 Freestyle during last Tuesday's meet. Jenna Cavanaugh comes up out of the water during the 200 Medley Relay.

By Brian Lester

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Rhett Stallings has the Bible Verse Isaiah 43:2 written on his back in Sharpie before every meet, which in summary, states that God will be with you when you pass through the waters, rivers and fire.

He's been doing it every year of his career, though this is the senior's first season with the Navarre Raiders.

"I've been swimming five years and I've had it on my back for every meet,"Stallings said."It's there for inspiration and for others to see and choose to do think what they want with it."

Stallings was in the pool with the rest of his Raider teammates last Tuesday afternoon at the Pullum YMCA and took pride in being part of the 200 medley relay.

Though the squad of Stallings, Chase Jennings, Luke Losquadro and Noah Reed finished third in a tri-meet against Gulf Breeze and Pace (1:52.11), just being with his teammates in an energized setting is a thrill.

"It's crazy and very challenging, but it's also exhilarating," Stalling said. "There's a lot of motivation going on between teammates. That half-second sprint at the end is nerve-wracking, but you have everyone cheering you on."

Emma Simon also enjoys the relay aspect of the swim team. She is on the 200 medley squad with Jenna Cavana-



Alyssa Allen swims the breaststroke Emma Simon dives off the block during the 200 Medley Relay.

Rhett Stallings competes for the Raiders during last Tuesday's meet.

the 100 butterfly with a time of 54.31 while Allen clocked in at 27.14 to nail down the "I think with the relays, top spot in the 50 freestyle. you are able to keep each Allen then placed second in other motivated," Simon said.

the 100 breaststroke (1:21.90). Losquadro was second in the 200 IM (2:06.45) while Caiden Smith was second in the 100 free(1:01.26) and fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:26.78).

Jed Teague finished as the runner-up in the 100 backstroke (1:09.35). Chase Jennings notched a second-place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:11.25. Jennings was fourth in the 50 free (24.57) and teammate Noah Reed was fifth (25.18) in the same event.

Ben Johnson took fourth in the 100 free (1:09.03) and Brenner Mavity placed fifth in the 100 backstroke (1:24.88).

For the girls, Cavanaugh earned a top five finish in the 100 free, recording a time of 1:03.61 to place third. Wollen-

Luke Losquadro swims the butterfly portion of the 200 Medley Relay.

zien was fifth in the 50 and 100 free with times of 30.19 and 1:08.94, respectively. Alyssa Grant landed in the top five in the 500 free, taking fourth in a time of 6:44.89.

Gulf Breeze had a handful of first-place finishes.

Aiden Morgan (2:02.58, 200 IM), Abby Driskell (1:01.38, 100 free), Trinity Devanney (1:08.86, 100 backstroke), Ella Freeman (1:12.83, 100 backstroke), Christopher McChesney (22.23, 50 free), Daniel Walsh (59.88, 100 free), Garrett Edwards (1:02.37, 100 backstroke) and Colin Davis (1:07.29, 100 breaststroke).

With the regular season winding down and the district meet just a couple of weeks away, the Raiders continue to push for improvement.

"In the short amount of time we've been out here, we've been doing well," Simon said."This team has a lot of potential."



"It really pushes you to do

well and everyone is so posi-

tive and is encouraging you to

The Raiders had two in-

dividual winners at the meet

on a sun-splashed afternoon

that had a bit of a chill in the

air and sent swimmers rac-

ing to grab their towels and

Losquadro placed first in

warm up after each event.

swim your best."

during last Tuesday's meet.

ugh, Alyssa Allen and Kaitlyn Wollenzien. That team placed second in a time of 2:17.32.

be the top seed and get a pass into the quarterfinals.

Some regions have 16 teams, but several have 18 or 19 teams, which means it's going to take two weeks-worth of play-in games to get the regional playoff field down to eight.

That also means in those regions that teams won't be able to play their scheduled regular-season finale. Which isn't right.

Teams weren't notified ahead of time to not a schedule a game the week of Nov. 6 because they figured that would remain as the final week of the regular season.

So now, in a year where the season is already shortened because of the COVID-19 pandemic most teams started their seasons a month later than normal – there are teams that will be screwed out of one of their games.

It would have been much easier to just expand the length of the playoffs by a couple of weeks, which in turn, would have allowed teams to finish out their regular seasons.

Regions with an uneven number of teams could have awarded first-round byes and then have the remaining teams play actual opening-round games.

It makes sense, but not enough sense for the FHSAA to consider it.

Simple would have been the way to go in this case. But once again, simple proved to be too complicated.

Navarre and Gulf Breeze Meet Results

Girls

200 Medley Relay 1. Gulf Breeze, 2:00.87; 3. Navarre, 2:17.32 200 Freestyle

2. Andrea Contreras, GB, 2:01.57; 3. Ella Freeman, 2:03.87; 4. Abby Driskell, GB, 2:20.66; 5. Nora Elliott, GB, 2:31.97; 6. Makini Vogt, GB, 2:46.33; 7. Meghan Francis-Bringsman, Nav, 2:53.08; 9. Delaney Walker, Nav, 2:56.86; 10. Anne-Marie Grant, Nav, 3:00.78; 12. Katelynn Johnson, Nav, 3:23.20

200 IM

2. Maren Mackey, GB, 2:21.53; 4. Dawn Webster, GB, 2:42.58; 5. Lexi Montgomery, GB, 2:53.49; 6. Chloe Davis, GB, 3:01.73; 7. Savannah Powers, Nav, 3:06.63; 9. Kaitlyn Beers, Nav, 4:13.91

50 Freestyle 1. Alyssa Allen, Nav, 27.14; 3. Kaylea Oliver, GB, 28.82; 4. Davan Webster, GB, 29.96; 5. Kaitlyn Wollenzien, Nav, 30.19; 6. Emma Simon, Nav, 31.01; 7. Alyssa Grant, Nav, 31.42; 8. Chloe Davis, GB, 31.47; 9. Maggie Štockslager, Nav, 33.16; 10. Šarah Johnson, Nav, 33.38; 11. Katheryn McLeod, Nav, 34.26; 13. Zoey Rotenberry, GB, 35.09; 15. Emma Flanagan, GB, 36.25; 16. Sasha Lewis, GB, 40.33; 17. Mia Hill, Nav, 42.60

100 Butterfly

2. Maren Mackey, GB, 1:05.51; 4. Laura Logan, GB, 1:20.90; 6. Emma Flanagan, GB, 1:35.91; 8. Anne-Marie Grant, Nav, 1:50.28 100 Freestyle 1. Abby Driskell, GB, 1:01.38; 2. Malia Ludwick, GB, 1:03.18; 3.

Jenna Čavanaugh, Nav, 1:03.61; 5. Kaitlyn Wollenzien, Nav, 1:08.94; 6. Savannah Powers, Nav, 1:11.87; 8. Sarah Johnson, Nav, 1:13.44;

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10. Zoey Rotenberry, GB, 1:23.26 **500 Freestyle**

2. Trinity Devanney, GB, 5:30.21; 3. Kaylea Oliver, GB, 6:39.76; 4. Alyssa Grant, Nav, 6:44.89; 5. Meghan Francis-Bringman, 7:57.24; 6. Katelynn Johnson<u>,</u> Nav, 9:30.08; 7. Abigail Brady, Nav, 11:29.31 200 Freestyle Relay 2. Navarre, 1:57.72; 3. Gulf Breeze, 1:59.07

100 Backstroke

1. Trinity Devanney, GB, 1:08.86; 2. Malia Ludwick, GB, 1:12.73; 4. Jenna Čavanaugh, Ňav, 1:16.52; 6. Lauren Logan, GB, 1:18.19; 7. Madison Dorsey, Ňav, 1:23.91; 9. Sasha Lewis, GB, 1:53.43; 10. Mia Hill, Nav, 2:04.38

100 Breaststroke

1. Ella Freeman, GB, 1:12.83; 2. Alyssa Allen, Nav, 1:21.90; 4. Maggie Stockslager, Nav, 1:30.98; 5. Emma Simon, Nav, 1:32.74; 6. Lexi Montgomery, GB, 1:34.34; 8. Delaney Walker, Nav, 1:39.21; 10. Nora Elliott, GB, 1:40.71 400 Freestyle Relay 1. Gulf Breeze, 3:57.40; 3. Navarre, 5:06.38

Boys 200 Medley Relay 1. Gulf Breeze, 1:46.78; 3. Navarre, 1:52.11

200 Freestyle

2. Jameson Walker, GB, 2:09.90; 3. Mason Hedden, GB, 2:13.33; 4. Daniel Walsh, GB, 2:17.20; 6. Jack Gordon, GB, 2:29.79 200 IM 1. Aiden Morgan, GB, 2:02.58; 2. Luke Losquadro, Nav, 2:06.45;

3. Colin Davis, GB, 2:23.42; 5. Nicolas Richardson, GB, 2:45.33; 7. Wyatt Lewis, GB, 2:47.58

50 Freestyle

1. Christopher McChesney, GB, 22.23; 2. Garrett Edwards, GB, 23.47; 4. Chase Jennings, Nav, 24.57; 5. Noah Reed, Nav, 25.18; 6. Jed Teague, Nav, 25.59; 7. Keoni Rosas, GB, 27.79; 8. Jack Gordon, GB, 28.30; 9. Brenner Mavity, Nav, 29.94; 12. George Bach, GB, 39.47

100 Butterfly 1. Luke Losquudro, Nav, 54.31; 2. Aiden Morgan, GB, 55.56; 3. Mason Hedden, GB, 1:06.31; 6. Noah Reed, Nav, 1:09.32 100 Freestyle

1. Daniel Wilson, GB, 59.88; 2. Caiden Smith, Nav, 1:01.26; 3. Michael Tiller, GB, 1:08.01; 4. Ben Johnson, Nav, 1:09.03; 9. George Bach, GB, 1:29.66; 10. Tyler Hughes, GB, 1:42.20

500 Freestyle

2. Jameson Walker, GB, 5:36.71; 3. Wyatt Lewis, 6:37.51; 5. Nicolas Richardson, GB, 6:41.88; 6. Christopher McChesney, GB, 7:10.18 200 Freestyle Relay

1. Gulf Breeze, 1:35.68; 2. Navarre, 1:37.35

100 Backstroke 1. Garrett Edwards, GB, 1:02.37; 2. Jed Teague, Nav, 1:09.35; 4. Michael Tiller, GB, 1:23.22; 5. Brenner Mavity, Nav, 1:24.88

100 Breaststroke

1. Colin Davis, GB, 1:07.29; 2. Chase Jennings, Nav, 1:11.25; 5. Caiden Smith, Nav, 1:26.78; 7. Ben Johnson, Nav, 1:31.81; 8. Ty Riola, GB, 1:35.42; 9. Tyler Hughes, GB, 2:39.22 400 Freestyle Relay 2. Gulf Breeze, 4:16.76

NHS Athlete of the Week

Plans after graduation: To attend college

Favorite Subject: Math

Favorite Store: Shoe Carnival

Favorite Sports Memory: Competing in Nike Regional and getting my PR

Favorite Song: "Losin Control"

Favorite Movie: Anything Disney

Do you have a pregame routine or superstition? Before race day I eat alfredo for dinner.

What is the toughest thing about being an athlete? Having to stay mentally strong.

What do you love most about being an athlete? I love the competition and the adrenaline that comes with it.

Name three people, dead or alive, that you would love to sit down and have dinner with? Shelby Houlihan, Michael Jackson and Kevin Hart.

If you could be anyone for a day who would it be and why? I would be Shelby Houlihan because she has been one of my biggest role models since my youth.



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Lily Campbell led the way,

Athena Hicks placed fourth

Saylor Marlow ran a 24:26 to

Morris led the way for Navarre's boys cross-country team,

Garrison took 10th in a time

of 19:00 and Escobedo ran a

taking fifth overall (17:56).

19:13 to place 12th.

in a time of 23:40 and Beihl crossed the line in 23:41 to fin-

winning the race in a time of 21

minutes and 52 seconds.

ish fifth.

take 10th.

Cross-Country

Big moment for Beihl Raider sophomore wins tri-meet against Gulf Breeze and Milton

By Brian Lester brian@navarrepress.com

Kada Beihl ran toward the finish line, her coach, Katie Fein shouting words of encouragement from a distance. Several Navarre boys cross-country team members and a handful of fans cheered her on from behind a gate near the finish line.

As Beihl charged hard over the final few feet of the 3.1 mile course at Dolphin Stadium in Gulf Breeze Thursday, the Navarre girls cross-country standout flashed a smile amid her exhaustion.

Beihl had every reason to be thrilled, having won a race for the first time in high school. "I didn't think I'd ever win a

race. It's insane," Beihl said. "I'm so excited. This is crazy."

On the bus ride over to the meet, Beihl talked with Fein about her goals for the day. She hoped to record a time of 25 minutes and 30 seconds. Beihl ended up topping that with a winning time of 24:49.09, easily outdistancing runner-up Peyton Bunting of Gulf Breeze.

"I told her you have to just focus on the person in front of her. I told her she knows she's faster than everyone, but she gets in this comfy pace and lays back instead of going for it," Fein said."Today she went for it. I'm so proud of her."

Behil spent the first half of the race trailing Bunting but as she came back through the stadium for the stretch run, the sophomore was in the lead and never looked back.

"I kept looking at the girl in



The Raiders take off during last Thursday's tri-meet at Gulf Breeze.

front of me and had the mindset to just catch her,"Beihl said. Beihl had confidence she

would keep the lead once she had it.

"I felt like I could. I saw the way she was running and I've been there before,"Beihl said.

Beihl was one of two Raiders to finish in the top five. Saylor Marlow placed third (25:42.13).

Kadi Casey finished 16th overall in a time of 28:20.78 and Rachel Rosseau clocked in with a 28:26.41 to take 18th. Morgan Hill rounded out the top 20 with a time of 28:42.98

Chloe Baker-Harty (28:50.56) and Sailor Reynolds (29:50.91) placed 23rd and 26th, respectively, to fill out Navarre's top seven.

Navarre finished as the runner-up with 45 points. Gulf Breeze won with 28 points.

Luke Morris led the boys team with a second-place overall finish. He clocked in at 19:04.70. Milton's Brayden Townsend won the race in 18:48.6.

The course was set up a little different than the previous week here.

"I liked the way the course was this time. I like having little resistance," Morris said "It definitely wasn't as hot this week either. I'm not completely drenched like I was last week."

Jackson Garrison placed fifth overall(19:47.57).LoganEscobe do was right behind him in sixt (20:09.07). Cesar Murphy fin ished seventh (20:17.79).

"With this course, instead of pacing, you could just focus on each split," Escobedo said."I felt like I ran better than I did a week ago. I think the whole team ran better."

Gavin Anthony placed 11th (20:44.33) and Ivan Bateman took 16th (21:05.63). Joshua Alt took 25th in a time of 21:58.86 to round out the Raiders' top seven.

Peak Performance

Luke Morris heads Navarre's girls cross coun- down the stretch of try won its division at the Pace the race. He finished Patriot Invitational Saturday be- second overall. hind three top-five finishes.

Volleyball Raiders celebrate senior night with a win

By Brian Lester brian@navarrepress.com



Nebarez and Coleman out to support us, it was a tallied four block assists little distracting. But once we got into a groove, we got where we needed to be," Rudzki said. Navarre has two games left on the schedule, taking on Choctaw tonight at 6:30 p.m. and facing Fort Walton Beach at noon Saturday. The Raiders have won three of their last five and sit at 5-6 on the year. District 2-6A tourney play begins Tuesday against Crestview. Game time is expected to be 6 p.m. at Crestview. The winner plays Niceville next Thursday. "I tell the girls we just have to keep getting a little better each week because we have big fish to fry in a week and a half," Davenport said.

Photos by Brian Lester Kada Beihl heads toward the finish line during last Thursday's meet at Gulf Breeze.

Regan Rudzki and a handful of other seniors on the Navarre volleyball team don't get an opportunity to play as much in matches.

But for one night, the stage belonged to the seniors, and they capitalized on their opportunities in a three-game sweep of Milton last Wednesday at home.

The Raiders polished off the Panthers 25-20, 25-17 and 25-17 to notch their third win of the season.

Rudzki contributed to the Raider attack, tallying a couple of kills, assisting on a pair of blocks and adding a dig as Navarre bounced back from a three-set loss to Pensacola Catholic earlier in the week.

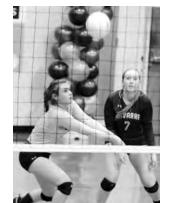
"It's really good we all got a chance to play," Rudzki said."As seniors, it was a really emotional night, and I'm glad we went out and got it done."

Ten seniors are on the Navarre roster and for a while this summer they wondered if a season would even happen because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Their senior night was originally scheduled for Sept. 15 against Milton. That season-opening match was postponed because of Hurricane Sally.

Navarre head coach Ryan Davenport was thankful the match finally got played and that his oldest players on the team had a chance to be recognized in a pre-game ceremony.

Lauren Miller, Sam Mac-Farland, Lily Trujillo, Olivia Coleman, Ansley Finley, Sarah Shoffner, Justice Hurd, Abbey Nebarez and Aubrey Abbey Nebarez hits the ball over the net in the match against Milton.



Lauren Miller gets set to bump the ball for the Raiders.

Walls are all seniors in addition to Rudzki.

'It's a great opportunity for them to have senior night, and to get to play all 10, they were able to own the court for the night. It was definitely an awesome experience for them," Navarre head coach Ryan Davenport said.

Out of the gate, it appeared the Raiders were going to dominate the Panthers much the way they did nine days ago in the first meeting when they gave up more than 12 points in a set only

once in a sweep.

Navarre led 8-2 behind efficient serving. As play wore on, the Panthers tightened the gap and closed within 17-15. An ace by Miller wrapped up the opening set.

The second set was a little closer most of the way, with the Raiders unable to build a substantial lead. But they always did enough to stay a step or two ahead of the Panthers, in part because of their defensive effort, which included a block by Nebarez that extended the Raider lead to 23-18 late.

apiece and Justice Hurd added three in the match.

Defense was something the Raiders put a ton of emphasis on during a rare practice session the day before. Practices have been tough to sneak in because of the compacted schedule that has consistently featured three or four matches in a week.

"We worked a lot on defense, and we did well with it tonight, especially the block" Davenport said. "It was good to see the girls come out and execute and implement what we worked on."

Navarre fell behind 2-0 in the third game but quickly tied the score on an ace by Shoffner. Coleman's block put the Raiders in front 3-2 and a kill by Nebarez gave the Raiders the lead for good at 4-3.

MacFarland, who ran the offense to the tune of 18 assists, admits it took time for the Raiders to get going against the Panthers.

"We didn't take it as seriously because of everything going on (tonight), but we knew we had to get serious, and we did," MacFarland said.

These seniors have been together throughout their careers and have forged a bond that is rock solid.

'We're a tight-knit group,' MacFarland said. "We're all close friends and it's been great playing together. It was definitely emotional being out there tonight."

But the Raiders soon settled in and got the job done.

"It was an exciting night, and with everyone coming



Varsity Football Oct. 8 vs. Choctaw, 7:30 p.m.

JV Football Oct. 7 at Milton, 5 p.m.

Freshman Football Oct. 7 at Milton, 5 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball Oct. 8 at Choctaw, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 vs. Fort Walton Beach, Noon

JV Volleyball

Oct. 8 at Choctaw, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 vs. Fort Walton Beach, 11 a.m. Oct. 12-16 District Tournament, TBA

Freshman Volleyball

Oct. 10 vs. Fort Walton Beach, 10 a.m.

Cross-Country

Oct. 8 vs. Gulf Breeze at Woodlawn, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Golf

Oct. 8 vs. Stonebrook at Pace, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Golf

Oct. 8 vs. Jay at Hidden Creek, 3:30 p.m.

Photos by Brian Lester



America needs journalists National Newspaper Week Oct. 4-10

By Jamie Gentry jamie@navarrepress.com

What is the purpose of a newspaper, and why do reporters do what they do?

Just like any mass media, newspapers are full of messages designed with a purpose. In the case of advertising, the goal is to sell a product, service or idea. On the Editorial page, messages are shared in an attempt to sway opinions on a topic or issue. News stories are messages that serve a special purpose. They are meant to inform the reader of important information. Some newspaper articles entertain, such as features about local events or interesting people. Some articles are meant to inform the

public of what their governments or those in power are up to. That's the mission of newspapers and their reporters- to inform the public.

In honor of National Newspaper Week, here are a few activities designed to help you engage with the newspaper!

First Amendment binds all American freedoms

By Jack 'Miles' Ventimiglia

Excerpt from the Florida Press Education Service publication "Getting to Know Your Newspaper"

Jack "Miles" Ventimiglia is executive editor of The Richmond Daily News and The Excelsior Springs Daily Standard. For nearly 40 years, he has worked as a print reporter and editor at dailies and weeklies in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. He is a former member of the Missouri Press Association Board of Directors and has served on numerous press committees.

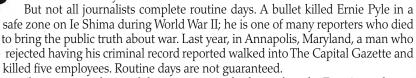
Freedom of the press, of speech, of religion, of assembly and to petition the government are woven, like stars in the flag, into the fabric of the First Amendment.

The blood of patriots is the seed of the Republic. The founders and those who followed in their footsteps invested their lives in this country. They assured there would be freedom of religion, and from religion, so the government could neither bless nor ban what anyone believes, as occurs under radical theocracies and communist regimes. The founders secured freedom of speech, to assemble and to petition the government to redress grievances, which is denied by China, North Korea, Saudi Arabia and others that fear opposition. They also created one freedom that binds and protects all others, and has done so from before the founding of the republic – freedom of the press.

More than four decades before the day when Congress ratified the Constitution, colonial printer John Peter Zenger in 1733 began to publish scathing-but-true stories about the misdeeds of New York's haughty royal governor. Zenger languished in prison for nearly 10 months for the crime of truth telling about a politician. But Zenger and his attorney made jurors understand a new concept – truth is a defense – and Zenger went free.

Shielded by truth, journalists for nearly three centuries have been free to jab their pens at those who threaten the First Amendment. There are myriad examples involving religion alone. They include news reports about Congress trying to disenfranchise Mormons in the late 1880s and extend to modern times and the painful recognition that even vile speech, such as that practiced by Westboro Baptist Church, must be permitted as a religious liberty. Journalists help keep us free to question, learn and disagree.

Now, as in the beginning, freedom of the press abides in the courage of men and women who report the news, whether those reports arise from between white columns in Washington, D.C., or beside the fountain at Lions Lake in Washington, Missouri. A reporter's work is often more routine than grandiose. On most days, reporters gather police and fire statistics; they report on the scandal de jour and the zoning board meeting; and they describe a range of human experiences, from a walk through a conservatory alive with iridescent blue morpho butterflies to a father and daughter found drowned on the Rio Grande's muddy banks.





Seasoned reporters understand the importance of safeguarding the First Amendment. They know, also that though telling the truth is made more difficult in these topsy-turvy times - when truth is flippantly called "lies" and lies are defended as truth – if they do not do their duty, then no one will. From time to time, explosions of criticism and unfettered hate may around them rage, but because reporters are loyal to the duties of a free press, including to challenge government leaders and policies, each of the First Amendment freedoms continues to wave like stripes in a flag emerging in the dawn's early light.

Vocabulary

Using context clues, define the following words used in "First Amendment binds all American freedoms."

- Disenfranchise Theocracies
- Regime Communist
- Guaranteed
- Unfettered

Connect to Navarre Press

Look through the Navarre Press for examples of a reporter challenging local, national or international government leaders and policies. Write a letter to the reporter defending or arguing against the importance of the information being shared in the article versus the public's right to know.

Activity

The editorial page of the newspaper provides readers with differing opinions about news events. Editorials present the views of the newspaper. Opinion columns present the views of individuals who comment regularly on news topics. Letters to the editor present the views of the newspaper's readers. Read your newspaper's editorial. Identify the standard editorial elements in the editorial you read and note the following points. Then explain your reaction to the editorial.

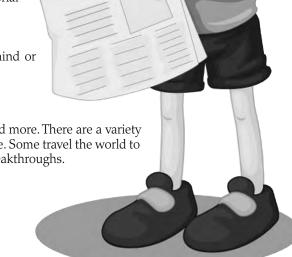
- Presenting opposing points of view
- Refuting opposing points
- Presenting details supporting the newspaper's position Urging readers to make a decision

What do you consider to be the most persuasive points made in the editorial? Did the editorial change your mind or strengthen your original position? Why or why not?

Career connections: Newspaper journalist

Journalists gather information and present it to readers in an engaging way through writing, photography, video and more. There are a variety of types of journalists. Some cover the White House and U.S. Congress. Others focus on events, food reviews or lifestyle. Some travel the world to tell stories and cover the frontlines of conflicts. Still others cover the sciences, helping people understand the latest breakthroughs.

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EDUCATION Go Gators... but not too far from your computer



By Mycah Daniel news@navarrepress.com

Austin Anderson

When Austin Anderson got the news that he had been accepted to the University of Florida, he was excited about going to Gainesville for his freshman year and meeting new people. Then the COVID-19 pandemic began and ruined that plan.

The 2020 Navarre High School graduate is a civil engineering major at UF who decided to take his classes at home in Navarre rather than go to Gainesville for the fall semester. "UF announced sometime this summer that most of campus would be shut down," Austin said. "Judging by the COVID statistics at the time, I figured that things would be shut down for all of the fall semester and decided to stay home and save my money."

Although the circumstances are not ideal for the freshman, Austin said that the administration at UF is providing the students with a lot of helpful resources to get through the stressful time.

"It is definitely an adjustment having all classes online, but UF is providing us with free tutoring whenever we need it so it really has still been a good experience so far," he said. Classes are going well, but he still feels like something is missing during his first semester of college. Kara Scheller

fered different clubs to join online, but it is hard to connect with people when that face-to-face interaction is not there,"Austin said.

Kara Scheller

Kara Scheller is another UF freshman from Navarre who faced the same decision this summer about whether to take classes from home or go to Gainesville.

"Even after I knew that my classes would be all online I still wanted to get as much of a typical college experience as I could for my freshman year so I decided to come to Gainesville," she said. From the outside looking in, it might seem like online classes are easier due to the flexible schedule that they offer students, but Kara said that is not necessarily the case.

"Being 100% online is making me learn good time management because we can work on our classes whenever we want," said she said. "It is tempting to wait until the last minute for everything, so I am trying to get in the habit of just jumping right into things and it is definitely stressful."

Social distancing rules being in effect and the fact that many campuses are shut down for the most part has made social life very hard on incoming freshmen in 2020 and that's been the most noticeable difference for Kara.

really difficult right now," she said.

Wade Niles

Wade Niles is a senior at UF who is majoring in industrial and systems engineering. The Gulf Breeze High School graduate is one semester short of graduation and he decided to return to campus in Gainesville for his last semester despite the unusual circumstances.

"I was able to find an apartment lease that allowed me to come only for the fall semester so I figured I might as well make the most of my last semester as a Gator,"Wade said. Although Wade is a senior who has experienced online classes before during his college experience, he said that he still has had a bit of trouble adjusting to having recorded lectures. "It is easy to keep up with my classes when I go to class in person and pay attention to the lectures, but now I have to watch the recorded lectures online and it is a little harder to keep track of everything," he said.

Unlike Kara and Austin, Wade has spent plenty of time on the UF campus before the fall semester, but he expressed the same sentiments about how odd his experience has been



"We get put into groups on Zoom and we are of"I had been looking forward to getting here and meeting new people and socializing, but that is just ly empty.

"I used to really enjoy walking around after my classes and just enjoying our beautiful campus, but now that all my classes are online I never have the chance anymore."

Free lunch for all students

By Jamie Gentry

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With COVID-19 throwing millions of Americans into uncertain financial waters due to layoffs, USDA expanded the national free and reduced lunch program to ensure all children can eat.

That means as of Sept. 14 all standard school meals are free, and food distributions have been set up across Santa Rosa County for remote and virtual school students said district Director of Child Nutrition Leslie Bell.

"Now, it's not based onsite eligibility. USDA is letting us feed all students for free," she said.

The program functions as a grant from USDA to school meal providers, allowing them to cover the cost of all meals for all students. Meals provided include popcorn chicken, pizza, nachos and other hot entrees served alongside nutritionally balanced sides. Students go through the lunch line and provide their lunch number for record purposes, but the meals are not charged to their account.

The grant also provides for food distributions sites everyThursday to provide a week's worth of food. Distribution locations include:

■ Holley Navarre Intermediate, back of cafeteria, 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

■ Gulf Breeze Elementary, back of cafeteria, 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

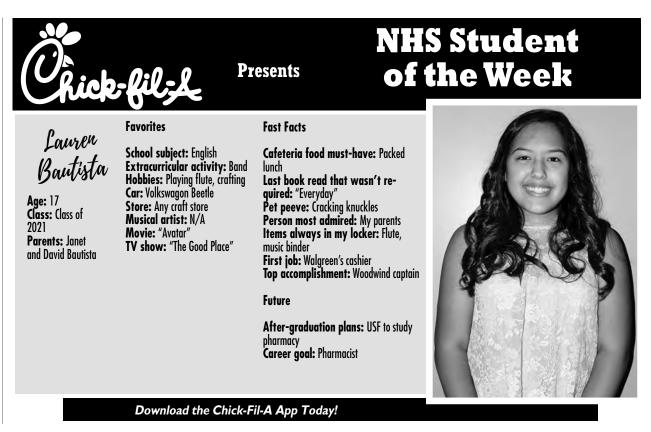
■ Oriole Beach Elementary, front of school, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Bell said Navarre poses a unique challenge for providing meals when students are not inside the school. Summer means free meal distribution sites for all children, but location of feeding sites is usually tied to areawide income. Despite some Navarre area neighborhoods meeting the income thresholds, the larger area is barred from distribution.

"For the Navarre area, we have never been able to provide that food because USDA tied it to the site income level based on census data," Bell explained."Normally in the Navarre area, when they do the census data, they don't look at the street level, they look at the surrounding area."

With the expansion of the program under the emergency grant, Bell said they can bring food directly to Navarre for distribution to remote and virtual students. Any school-age child not attending classes in person can pick up seven days' worth of free food through the program.

Pre-orders are required by 4 p.m. the Tuesday before that week's distribution. The order can be set up by texting srccurbside to 82257. For parents picking up without their child present, an official form of identification for the child will be required. This includes school ID card, passport or government-issued ID, any document proving relationship to the child such as an adoption decree, day care center record, religious record or record from a doctor, clinic or hospital.



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The amenities offered at BeeHive are endless. From an in-house salon to get your hair done to a screened-in patio and outdoor deck with a beautiful pond view, BeeHive Homes will not disappoint. Homecooked, dietician-approved meals are served daily, and you can even bring your own furnishings to make for a more at-home feel in your bedroom.

The Hive owners, Ben Schladenhauffen and Kevin Gallagher, are veterans of the first Gulf War and fought in Desert Storm together as fighter pilots. Their veteran connection brought them together to open Bee-Hive Homes of Gulf Breeze in 2015.

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proper care, even in some of

the higher-end places, and it

"Some people were

actually in pain and things like that were really rough

Schladenhauffen thought

to himself,"We can do this,

and we can just do a much

better job of taking care of these people. That's what

"In our military careers, we did our job to take care of the nation, doing the nation's business, and now we're returning that for taking care of the people in this facility," Gallagher said.

These two are transferring the selfless care they learned in the military to helping care for their residents at BeeHive. "We definitely love our veterans, and we want to bring that same quality



"It's not necessarily to just indefinitely extend life, that's not what people typically want," Schladenhauffen said."If that's what you want, we certainly want to help you with that, because we've had people in hospice for a year and a half. They're going to get the best care no matter what, but they really want

BeeHive Homes of Gulf Breeze 4702 Gulf Breeze Parkway

BeeHive staff take their residents out and about and allow them to live their life to the fullest. Residents go out once a week, either to a movie, a restaurant, the grocery store or a fun

their life. The last chapters don't have to be terrible. That's what we're all about," he said.

In the future, BeeHive plans to expand to in home care, providing excellent caregivers to families that need assistance with their loved one in the home.

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BeeHive Homes of Gulf

The Hive owners liked the idea of building the home in a small, residential setting to create more of a tightknit community instead of big buildings where people

"We run this thing to take care of the residents and not be so focused on the bottom line,"Schladenhauffen said. "Because most are corporately owned, ours is different."

could easily get lost.

Breeze is privately owned, and the owners decided success "would happen if we took really good care of our residents. And that's why we try to have good food, beautiful homes,

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Gluten-free foods aren't a sales gimmick

Dear Dr. Roach: I

have no health issues, but I'm a cheapskate. I see products labeled as "grain-free" or as "gluten-free," but they always cost more than the regular product. Are there any health benefits to using these, or are they marketing gimmicks? -- L.C.

Answer: They are not marketing gimmicks at all. People with celiac disease have a sensitivity to a protein in gluten, called gliadin. Even small amounts of gluten can cause long-lasting damage to the intestines, and many people with celiac disease will be unable to properly absorb nutrients if they are regularly exposed to gluten. This can manifest with severe symptoms, such as weight loss, diarrhea and severe metabolic disturbance. Or it can trigger much milder ones, such as mild abdominal discomfort after eating, skin changes, anemia or joint pains.

Because the symptoms of celiac disease are so varied, a physician must be fairly convinced it's celiac before making the

diagnosis. Biopsy is the gold standard for certainty, but blood testing -- if done while consuming a diet containing gluten -- is suggestive. I strongly recommend getting a diagnosis before going on a strict gluten-free diet if you suspect celiac disease.

For people with diagnosed celiac disease, strict adherence to a gluten-free diet is essential, and the increasing availability of gluten-free foods has made the lives of people with celiac disease better. Many grains are gluten-free naturally.

There are people with symptoms from gluten-containing foods but who do not have celiac disease. The term is "non-celiac gluten sensitivity." Some people with this condition are sensitive to components of the food other than the gluten, although there are some people who are sensitive to gluten but do not have celiac disease.

For people without NCGS and without celiac disease, avoiding gluten is not necessary. A diet with many different whole grains has been proven to reduce heart disease risk compared with a more meat-based diet.

Dear Dr. Roach:

Please discuss the problem of the thirst mechanism as it relates to the elderly. I'm 70 years old and in almost perfect physical health. I bicycle every day -- 75 miles each week. Even with this enormous physical exercise, I am never thirsty all day and night.

Also, I do not perspire. I need to force myself to drink water. Why don't I feel thirsty? -- M.U. **Answer:** Thirst is a

powerful motivation. In people with an intact thirst mechanism, the desire for water can be overpowering; it's one of the body's main ways of regulating salt and volume in the body. You are exactly right that as people age, the thirst mechanism becomes less powerful, and that tends to leave older people with a slightly higher amount of salt in the body compared with younger people. Remembering to drink water, especially on hot days, reduces the risk of dehydration.

However, people who drink continually may never trigger the

thirst response. There are many social cues to drink, and people who are not losing fluid through exertion and sweat may never trigger a strong thirst response. Drinking too much is as dangerous as not drinking enough: If thirst is really impaired, you need to use other mechanisms to monitor fluid status. For example, needing to urinate every several hours (at least) is one way of staying in the right zone.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGood-Health@med.cornell.edu.

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HEALTHY LIVING Life in an RV as states open



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RVs might have seemed like the perfect escape. What better way to easily evacuate a troubling virus hot spot than in an RV, stocked with supplies and ready to roll.

But the reality is that travel restrictions, stricter camping enforcement along with the stress of finding provisions have left even experienced RVers in a fix.

Fortunately, the RV lifestyle, one built around resiliency and problem-solving nas served most well. Even restrictions have as eased in most every state, however, navigating fluctuating circumstances on the road can be very challenging. Now, restrictions are starting to lift in many places around the country, but some parks and camping spots may still be closed. Almost all will surely be operating with new rules. But the

joys of RVing remain undiminished.

"The RV experience itself becomes the vacation — that's the positive," Karen Redfern, vice president of brand marketing and communications for Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, said in a recent interview on the website PhocusWire. "When you open the door from your hotel room you see the hotel hallway. But when you open the door from an RV — what's in front of you? You get to pick."

Karen Finan, a writ-

pared you'll be for life on the road.

Pack like you're glamping. Taking extras like home-quality dishes and silverware to bed linens will make your travel trip even more comfortable and the RV will seem even homier. Bring plenty of chargers, DVDs and games if you're traveling with kids — plus extra blankets and pillows.

Enjoy the journey. In addition to experiencing new vistas across the country, life on the road offers its own almost-endless road-trip vibe, from long-conversations to deep dives into trivia and even the tranquility offered by the hum of the road across long, open spaces where there are fewer cars. Reserve campsites in advance. Check the websites listed in this article to ensure parks and campgrounds are open and accepting reservations. Campsites can also give you information on local

conditions and the best places for fuel and provi-

sions in the area. Here are some websites that can help you plan your trip.

Campendium.com lists locations and reviews from RVers on RV parks, free camping spots, national parks and forests, and state parks. Visit the site now and you'll begin to see updates on opening statuses and recent reviews.

RootlessLiving.com maintains a color-coded list for at-a-glance planning to see which states are most available for RVs in real time. It also has a state-bystate list of extended stay parks accepting RVers. The National Association of RV Parks and Campgrounds offers daily, state-specific updates about RV parks and campgrounds on their site at ARVC.com.



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er for the Austin American-Statesman and an now-experienced rental RVer, offered these tips for RVers, whether you're an RV owner or renter.

Know your vehicle ahead of time. The more you know about your RV — from the engine and important maintenance to how to make the best use of technology and maximizing space inside the RV — the better pre-

Other handy sites include RVillage.com and Reserve America.com. (we can help you with that)

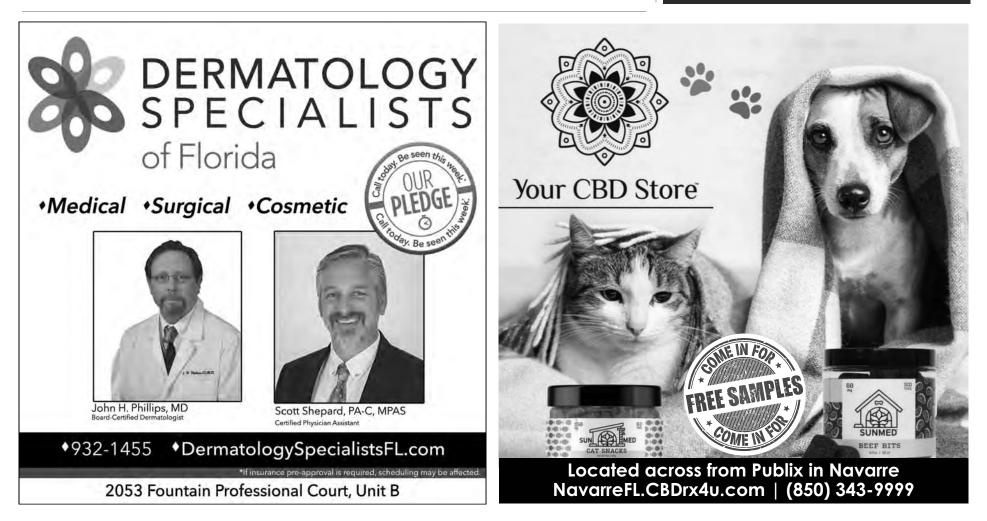


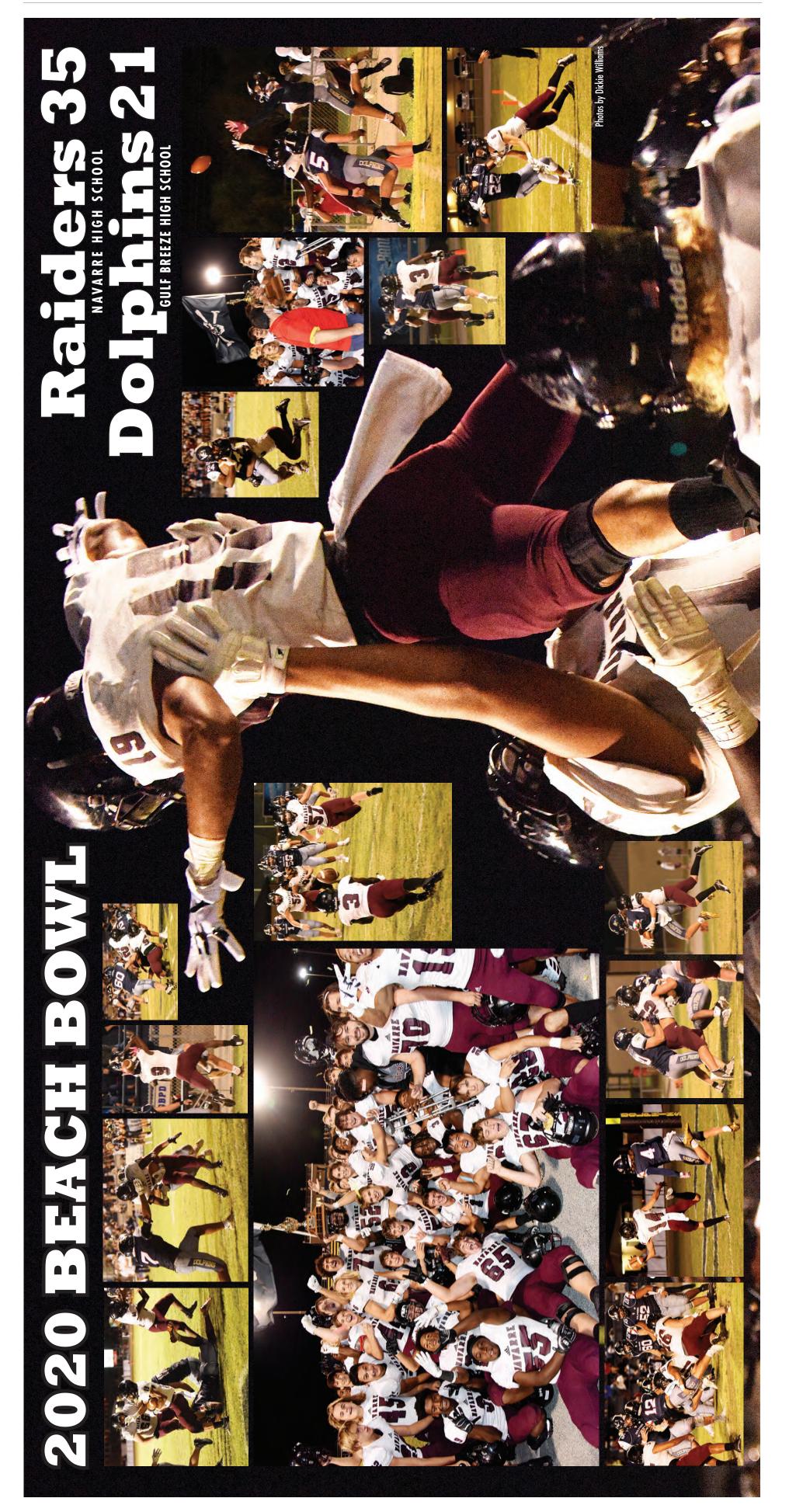


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by Freddy Groves

VA Scams in Florida

What's going on in Florida? It appears more criminals are operating there than in other areas of the country.

One criminal near Tampa worked at the Department of Veterans Affairs as a transportation assistant who awarded contracts to vendors to give rides to VA clinic patients. Vendors had to pay kickbacks to him to be awarded contracts.

Eventually the criminal started up two transportation companies of his own, registering them in the names of his wife and daughter to hide his involvement. Invoices were submitted, and they were paid to the tune of \$305,000 over the course of 17 months.

When the whole scheme started coming down around their heads, they all lied and then got tangled up in those lies. Wife and daughter claimed they ran the two companies, yet the criminal was the one who registered the vehicles and arranged for insurance. Later, the criminal said his wife and daughter had seized control of the companies without his knowledge and were blackmailing him into giving them transportation contracts and assignments. All three pleaded guilty.

Also on Florida's west coast, a criminal operated a telemarketing scam where employees sold medical testing to patients and then turned those into prescriptions that looked like exams had been done via telemedicine. Signatures on the fake prescriptions were obtained from doctors in exchange for bribes. The prescriptions, submitted to the VA, netted the criminal over \$3 million, and he's been sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary. Then, on the east coast of Florida, a former VA employee was nabbed for threatening to kill another employee and that employee's family. Not too bright, leaving threatening messages on somebody's cellphone ... more than once. This fool could get a year in the federal pen and a \$100,000 fine.

MILITARY Eglin plays big role in saving endangered species

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Hutch Collins, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron threatened and endangered species biologist, looks for baby red-cockaded woodpeckers in a tree cavity at Poinsett Electronic Combat Range at Wedgefield, South Carolina, May 30, 2018. Collins monitors and documents the endangered species' populations on the range.

By Jennifer Schneider

Air Force Civil Engineer Center Environmental Directorate

red-cockaded The woodpecker is making a comeback, thanks to partnership efforts between the Air Force and multiple public and private organizations.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service highlighted Department of Defense conservation efforts Sept. 25 during a ceremony at Fort Benning, Georgia, marking the proposed downlisting of the red-cockaded woodpecker from "endangered" to "threatened." "We are celebrating not just incredible conservation success and legacy, but also the spectacular way the mission was achieved - through commitment, passion and creativity of diverse partners," said Aurelia Skipwith, US-FWS director. The woodpecker was listed as endangered in 1970. Since 1994, the Air Force has increased populations by 178% and its installations now house 585 active potential breeding groups. Proactive forest management and close partnerships with the USFWS and state agencies and universities continue to play a vital role in population recovery, said Kevin Porteck, the Air Force Civil Engineer Center's Air Force natural resources subject matter expert, which supports the planning, programming, budgeting and execution of installation natural resources requirements. "Our ranges are home to a diversity of wildlife, and with increasing urban development around them, these installations can become the last refuge for some species like the red-cockaded woodpecker," Porteck said.



So, is it the sun that does it in Florida?

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Since 2012, the Air

Hutch Collins, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron threatened and endangered species biologist, holds baby red-cockaded woodpeckers after placing identification bands on them at Poinsett Electronic Combat Range in Wedgefield, South Carolina, May 30, 2018. The woodpeckers are an endangered species that live in old-growth pine forests and reside in large family clusters.

than 23,000 acres of longleaf pine forest, and now boasts more than 373,000 acres of actively managed longleaf pine, with plans to plant an additional 3,000 acres this winter at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. In addition, AF-CEC's Air Force Wildland Fire Branch has been an essential contributor for ecosystem management, averaging more than 140,000 acres of prescribed burns annually.

Eglin AFB, Florida, home to the Air Force's largest population of red-cockaded woodpeckers, effectively increased its potential breeding groups from 184 to 507 since 1994, surpassing a 2009 recovery goal of 350 groups.

Natural resources managers at Eglin AFB implement periodic controlled burns and conduct timber sales to maintain and enhance the landscape of mature longleaf pines and ensure the type of open understory preferred by the woodpeckers. The installation also drilled more than 1,500 artificial nest cavities as potential nest sites for the birds.

Recovery efforts there Force has restored more have been so successful

that the installation donated 212 juvenile woodpeckers to enhance other populations in the region.

^{*i*}As the installation commander of Eglin Air Force Base's 464,000-acre reservation, I can't tell you how proud I am of this phenomenal accomplishment, and how important it is to ensuring our critical mission of national defense continues," said Brig. Gen. Scott Cain, 96th Test Wing commander at Eglin AFB. "For the past 30 years, the Eglin Natural Resources Office, known as Jackson Guard, has been effectively using fire and numerous forestry techniques, such as drilling artificial cavities and translocation of juveniles, to ensure mission success. My thanks go out to our partners in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, without whom we could not have achieved this goal."

Successful recovery of the woodpeckers not only benefits the species, but also provides the Air Force greater flexibility for mission sustainment and expansion.

"If the population of a particular species on a military installation

becomes imperiled and warrants protection by law, the result can be restrictions on the use of an Air Force range for training and testing activities," Porteck said. "By sustaining ecosys-

tems and biodiversity, the Air Force provides a landscape that can sustain military testing and training activities now and in the future while simultaneously conserving our natural heritage."





Context is king

By Michael Bannon

There is a roadside sign in our neighborhood that always makes me chuckle. The sign reads,"Fine for Littering." Clearly, it is there to reduce littering with the threat of a fine. However, the sign's wording leaves it open to other interpretations. It might be saying that this is an area where littering is fine! I'm chuckling even as I type this.

Other road signs are open to interpretation. The lack of punctuation in"Slow Children at Play" signs makes this important warning a commentary on the intelligence of the neighborhood children. A caller to a radio station complained that placing the"deer crossing" signs along busy highways made it unsafe for deer. She suggested that deer should be allowed to cross at less busy roads.

Well, in seminary, we were taught that" context is king," that the student of scripture should pay attention to the historical, cultural, theological and grammatical context of any verse they read. Disregarding context has introduced some unfortunate misinterpretations into church culture.

A small group of believers has gathered, and someone offers the encouragement, "We know that Jesus is here because he promised that where two or three are gathered, he is in their midst." This interpretation suggests that God the Son will show up only if there is a quorum. The biblical truth is far more encouraging: Believers, Jesus is with you always, even when you are alone.

That verse is found in Matthew 18 in Jesus' instructions on dealing with an unrepentant brother. The offended brother is to pursue reconciliation with the offender one-on-one. If the offender refuses to listen, the offended is to return with one or two others,"that every charge may be established by the evidence of two or three witnesses." If there is no repentance, Jesus says the offended is to "tell it to the church," and then He instructs the church. Jesus then assures that where two or three are gathered in his name, he is among them. He is saying that he is with the two or three witnesses as a fellow witness to the offending brother's unrepentance. In those same instructions lives another verse that is routinely taken out of context. Jesus assures the church, "Whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven and whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven." Disregarding the context, Christians set about binding Satan, demons, diseases and "whatever." In its context, the "whatever" refers to Jesus' instructions to the church to treat an unrepentant brother as"a Gentile or a tax collector," that is, as an unbeliever. He is assuring the church that when it abides by its Lord's instructions, the church and heaven are in agreement. Some Christians may be offended by my correction, having long trusted the other interpretations. I'm not claiming to be the final word on Bible interpretation, just a fellow student of it. But, if we take Bible verses out of context, we are saying that its message can be whatever we want it to be and not God's message. That approach, historically, has bred heresy. No, we must read carefully, in context, paying attention to its message.

NAVARRE PRESS -FALLH Sukkot – The Festival of Joy



Dylan White and his friends celebrate the Festival of Sukkot Oct. 4 in their sukkah, or temporary hut, they built in White's front yard.

By Kaitie Meyer kaitie@navarrepress.com

Imagine dwelling in a tent for seven days in your front yard for the sole reason of bringing glory to God and remembering how His people dwelt in temporary dwellings in the wilderness for 40 years. This is an observance of the Jewish people during the season of Sukkot.

Sukkot, or the feast of



When the Israelites were established in the Promise Land, this was a time of harvesting crops and having a weeklong feast, so people commemorate this now by eating delicious meals inside of their sukkahs.

Another component of Sukkot is the waving of the four species of plants before God. These four species are what's known in Hebrew as the lulav and etrog. Lulav is made up of three different species of plants that grow in the Holy Land - the palm, the myrtle and the willow. There's also the etrog, which is the fourth species.

Photos by Kaitie Meyer

to You with our entire lives, not only with our heart, but with our soul, our strength, everything that we have."

During this time, people welcome strangers and guests into their sukkah.

"It is called Ushpizin. We welcome people into our sukkah so they can enjoy the wonder and the beauty of the holiday. In fact, the welcoming in of guests is even greater than the welcoming in of the Divine Presence" he said. "If there's ever a holiday that epitomizes joy on the Jewish calendar, it is the Festival of Sukkot."

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tabernacles or booths, is a season of joy. During this seven-day Jewish festival, the people observing the holiday sit, eat and live in a sukkah, or a temporary structure with three to four walls made of different materials.

The sukkah is built to remember the temporary dwellings that forefathers lived in as they traveled through the wilderness for 40 years after God brought them out of slavery in Egypt.

The most important aspect of the sukkah is the ceiling. The roof, or the "schach" in Hebrew must come from something that once grew from the ground. Ideally, people should be able to see the stars through the roof and the sun should peak through. That means if it rains, the sukkah dweller will get wet.

This festival reminds the Jewish people and anyone that identifies with the Jewish people of the temporary nature of this life and the hope of the eternal life to come.

Members of the community wave the lulav- a collection of the palm, myrtle and willow - and the etrog, a variation of a lemon. They wave the four species of plants symbolically as they wave their lives before God.

Dylan White, the director of Global Education with Ahavat Ammi Ministries and a graduate from University of Haifa in Israel with a master's degree in Jewish studies, celebrates Sukkot with his wife Angie and their three kids each year. The White family partnered together with others in their community to construct an 8-foot by 10-foot sukkah in their front yard.

"It's a time of our rejoicing," White said. "It's a time we give thanks to God for His provision of the rain and harvest that comes in the fall. Also, it's a remembrance of the time that God brought us out of

Egypt and made us dwell in booths."

Each morning during during Sukkot, except Shabbat (Sabbath, or the day of rest), the Jews recite a blessing for the sukkah, which reads in English, "Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who has sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to dwell in the sukkah."

On the first day, they also recite the blessing recited at the beginning of all Jewish harvest festivals, reading, "Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the universe, who has kept us alive, sustained us and brought us to this season."

"It's a citron, which is kind of like a bumpy lemon with a beautiful smell and appearance,"White said.

The observants wave these items before God throughout the festival, and each species is symbolic.

"One, we do it out of thanksgiving for God's provision of produce. At the same time, it also represents the four different types of Jews and four aspects of the human body," White said.

"When we wave the lulav and the etrog, it reminds us that, no matter what our level of belief or observance, that we truly need and are accountable for each other," he said. "However, the integrity of Israel's collective worship before God is dependent on the waving of our personal lives before Him, saying we are in complete submission and we give thanks



1. Is the book of Daniel in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From 2 Samuel 22, who said,"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer"? David, Samuel, Peter, Solomon

3. 2 Kings 19 and which other book's chapter are almost alike word for word? Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16

4. From 2 Samuel 11, who was the mother of King Solomon? Ruth, Jezebel, Bathsheba, Miriam

5. As stated in Judges 16:19, who cut Samson's hair? Servant girl, Delilah, Unnamed man, Rebekah

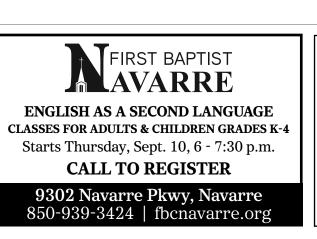
6. From Genesis 4, who perhaps invented farming? Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal

ANSWERS: 1) Old;

2) David; 3) Isaiah 37; 4) Bathsheba; 5) Unnamed man; 6) Cain

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Windjammers now offering 'Cook Your Catch'

Just in time for fall, Windjammers on the Pier is introducing a"Cook Your Catch" special. You catch the fish and bring it to the restaurant, then Windjammers cleans the fish up and cooks it to your liking. The special is served grilled, fried, or Caribbean prep with two sides for just \$12!

Amid all the challenges a worldwide pandemic brings, Windjammers has adapted to the changes and provided a relaxing, coastal atmosphere to tourists and locals alike.

They are embracing the new statewide regulations due to COVID-19 to keep their customers safe and healthy during this time. Surfaces are being constantly sanitized. The number of tables has been reduced, and utensils and condiments are all disposable.

This beach-front restaurant is "really focusing on being a facility that delights both an 8-year-old and an 80-year-old," owner Ken Fountain said.

The spacious, open-air deck seating gives guests the ultimate Gulf side experience.

Windjammers serves fresh fish daily specials along with many beach favorites. They are offering a Caribbean Island Prep, consisting of a



lime and coconut flavor with just a touch of heat.

They are smoking their own pork for pulled pork sandwiches topped with coconut Caribbean slaw. In addition to the new Caribbean taste, Windjammers also has gourmet burgers with angus, chuck and short rib mix cooked to perfection.

All sauces are homemade, including their buttermilk ranch and lime cilantro sauce. They even serve

gluten-free crab cakes, for those with dietary restrictions.

You can't leave without trying the new Florida favorite deserts like orange sunshine cake packed with citrus flavor.

Windjammers on the Pier has a full bar featuring beer, wine and liquor and includes a wide selection of tropical and frozen drinks.

Windjammers even offers a 10% discount to locals on

food every Tuesday called Tactical Tuesday.

Located right on Navarre Beach, Windjammers has plenty of special events throughout the week to get locals and tourists excited. Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Windjammers on the Pier. On Thursdays, the restau-

rant has Thirsty Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. where vou can come enjoy great drink specials while gazing upon the Gulf of Mexico.

The coastal restaurant has expanded its entertainment, making it a favorite destination in Navarre. They have live bands and musi-

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cians who perform regularly throughout the month on Sundays and Mondays. A few of the employees even sing and play occasionally!

Windjammers strives to bring the community together to enjoy the paradise we all call home.

A brand-new playground has also been added, so the children can play while the parents enjoy the view. You can even play a game of corn hole or volleyball while at Windjammers.

When you are finished eating, don't forget to check out the pier gift shop, located right next door. It is loaded with customized Navarre apparel and all different kinds of tackle.

They open the pier at 5 a.m. and the bar at 10 a.m. The restaurant opens at 11 a.m. and all three close at 11 p.m.

Come on out to Windjammers on the Pier for a unique dining experience that you will treasure.











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STARTERS

Fried Cheese Curds Wisconsin cheese curds deep-fried and served with marinara sauce - 8

Gator Bites Delicious bite-sized gator meat deep-fried to perfection and served with Jammer's Sauce - 10

Calamari Rings and tentacles, hand-breaded, deep-fried and served with a side of marinara sauce or our signature Jammer's Sauce - 10

Pork Rinds Deep-fried pork rinds made to order, seasoned with our five-spice blend and served with Jammer's Sauce - **7**

Jammer's Shrimp Six hand-breaded and deep-fried Gulf shrimp served with our signature Jammer's Sauce -10

BASKETS Served with french fries or tater tots & 2 hush puppies Substitute side for a salad - Add \$3

Chicken Tenders Five hand-cut chicken strips soaked in buttermilk, along with a five-spice house blend, hand-breaded and deep-tried - 10

Surf Dog This crowd-pleaser is a deep-fried, bacon-wrapped, foot-long, all-beef hotdog - 10

Grouper Fingers Six hand-cut grouper strips, hand-breaded and deep-fried. Served with Jammer's Sauce - **12**

PIER PLATTERS Served with cilantro lime rice, steamed broccoli or french green beans & 2 hush puppies

Crab Cakes Two pan-seared jumbo crab cakes - 15

Jumbo Shrimp Platter Ten hand-breaded, deep-fried Gulf shrimp - 13

Cast Net Combo Redfish (grilled, blackened, fried or Caribbean Island) served with six fried Gulf shrimp - 15 Add a side salad - 5

ON-A-BUN

Served with your choice of fries or tots Substitute salad - **Add \$3**

Seafood Sandwich Mahi-mahi (grilled, blackened, fried or Caribbean Island) dressed with lettuce, tomatoes and pickles - 12

Braised Island Chicken Sandwich Marinated jerk chicken breast (grilled or fried) covered with pineapple mango salsa - 12

Roasted BBQ Pork Sandwich Roasted island pork topped with Caribbean slaw - 12

Pier Burger 8 oz. certified Angus beef custom-blend patty (chuck, brisket, short rib) dressed with avocado mayo, lettuce, tomato and pickle - 12 Your choice of cheese: Pepper jack, Swiss, Cheddar or Provolone All burgers cooked to medium unless otherwise requested

Ribeye Steak Tacos Two ribeye tacos served on flour tortillas with cotija cheese, cilantro lime Pico de Gallo, and our house made jalapeno ranch - **12**

Surf & Turf tacos One seafood taco and one ribeye beef taco served on flour tortillas with cotija cheese, cilantro lime Pico de Gallo, and our house made jalapeno ranch - 12

SALADS

House Salad Artisanal mixed greens with tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, cheese, onions and croutons - 7

Add Chicken - **4** grilled, Blackened, Fried or Caribbean Island

Add Fish - **5** grilled, Blackened, Fried or Caribbean Island

Add Fried shrimp - 6

Island Coconut Shrimp Salad Artisanal mixed greens with strawberries, red peppers, mandarin oranges, diced avocados and fried island coconut shrimp - 9

Dressings: Ranch, Cilantro Lime and Italian

KIDS MENU served with a side of fries or tots 12 years old and under

Beach Burger Angus beef topped with lettuce, tomato and pickles - **7** Your choice of cheese: Pepper jack, Swiss, Cheddar or Provolone All burgers cooked to medium unless otherwise requested

Mini Hot Dogs Two delicious all-beef hot dogs - 6

Grilled Cheese Texas toast and melted cheddar cheese grilled to perfection - 5

Chicken Strips Three hand-cut chicken strips soaked in buttermilk, along with a five-spice house blend, hand-breaded and deep-fried - **6**

DESSERTS Mike's Key Lime Pie Perfect key lime pie, light and creamy with just the right amount of tartness - 7

Mike's Cheesecake Served with your choice of chocolate, caramel or strawberry sauce - 7

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TACOS

Served with your choice of fries or tots Substitute salad - **Add \$3**

Seafood Tacos

Your choice of two mahi-mahi (grilled, blackened, fried or Caribbean Island) or fried shrimp tacos served on flour tortillas with cotija cheese, cilantro lime pico de gallo and our house-made jalapeno ranch - 12

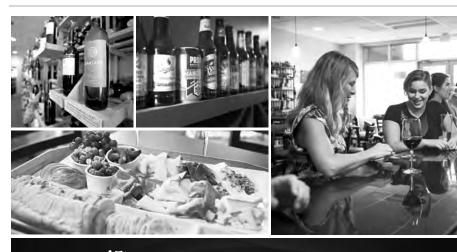
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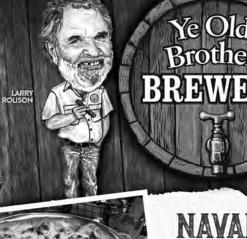
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BUILDING PERMITS

2020-2161-000-P-0, 6829 Chuck Wagon Lane, Milton, Residence - New, **TPJT Custom Homes LLC**

2020-2183-000-P-0, 402 Shoreline Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence - New, KGR Ventures LLC

2020-2205-002-E-0, 5540 Education Drive, Pace, Commercial - New, Santa Rosa County School Board

2020-2216-000-E-0, 4900 Berryhill Road, Milton, Commercial - New, Santa Rosa County School Board

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2020-2240-000-M-0, 6166 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Residence - New, SRC Development LLC

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■ 2020-2240-000-E-1, 6166 Redberry Drive, Gulf Breeze, Temporary Power - New, SRC Development LLC

2020-2270-000-P-0, 4771 Keyser Lane, Pace, Residence - New, R Squared Construction Inc.

2020-2271-000-Е-0, 7197 Brinkley St., Navarre Residence – New, Ramsey & Walker LLC

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■ 2020-2271-000-E-9, 7197 Brinkley St., Navarre, Temporary Service Pole -New, Ramsey & Walker LLC

2020-2275-000-P-0, 3741 School St., Jay, Commercial - New, Santa Rosa County School Board

■ 2020-2277-000-B-1, 6040 East Bay Blvd., Gulf Breeze, Dock, Pier, Seawall - Install, Mark D & Heather K Bergman

■ 2020-2297-000-G-0, 7408 Johnson Rd., Milton, Residence - New, Bryan P & Brittney A Leber

OBITUARY

Charles T. Devitt III 1956-2020

Charles T. Devitt III, also known as Tuna III by his friends, passed away recently in Pensacola, FL. He was born in Memphis Tennessee to Charles T. Devitt Jr. and Helen Belew Devitt. He graduated from State Technical Institute of Memphis. He then resided in Navarre, Florida.



Charlie was active in the Navarre Jaycees a past Grand Marshall in the Navarre Crewe of Jesters Parade. He was a devoted fisherman, scuba diver, and boater. He is survived by his son, Devin, his mother, Helen, and his sister Sharon Barnes, and one grandchild. Private family services were held.

Marriages Marriages in Santa Paul John Pollak III to Sonya Denise Faircloth

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Seller: Ge Gordon Evans Road 110 Buyer: Herbst Homes Lp

Address: Gordon Evans Rd Date Of Sale: April 17, 2020 Price: \$350,000.00

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Seller: Herbst Homes Lp Buyer: Henry Matthew W Address: Gordon Evans Rd Date Of Sale: July 2, 2020 Price: \$10,000.00

Seller: Todd Gary L & Donna K (H & W) **Buyer: Turner Patrick Eugene** Address: 7170 Blueberry Ln Date Of Sale: April 17, 2020 Price: \$250,000.00

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Seller: Phillips William H Buyer: Randels Joseph S & Maryjane N Address: Nelson St Date Of Sale: May 20, 2020 Price: \$28,900.00

Seller: Niemiec Darin Emerald Coast Land & Buyer: Homes Inc Address: Nelson St Date Of Sale: July 2, 2020 Price: \$20,000.00

Seller: Flynn Building Specialists LLC

Buyer: Bolhofner Nathaniel R & Address: 7158 Blueberry Ln Date Of Sale: March 27, 2020 Price: \$285,174.00

Seller: Kolb Carolyn F Buyer: O'farrell Gerald A & Address: 7181 Wells Ave Date Of Sale: June 30, 2020 Price: \$622,300.00

Seller: Swartz Martin Allen & Swartz Lacinda Buyer: Suazo Gustavo & Teela Address: 7271 Bill N Iras Trl Date Of Sale: June 12, 2020 Price: \$375,900.00

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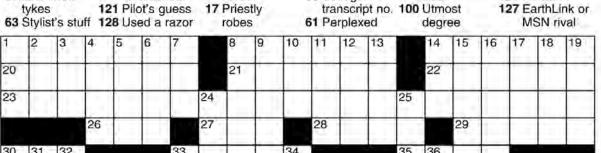
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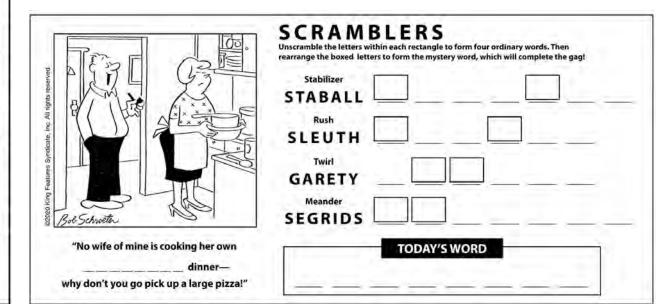
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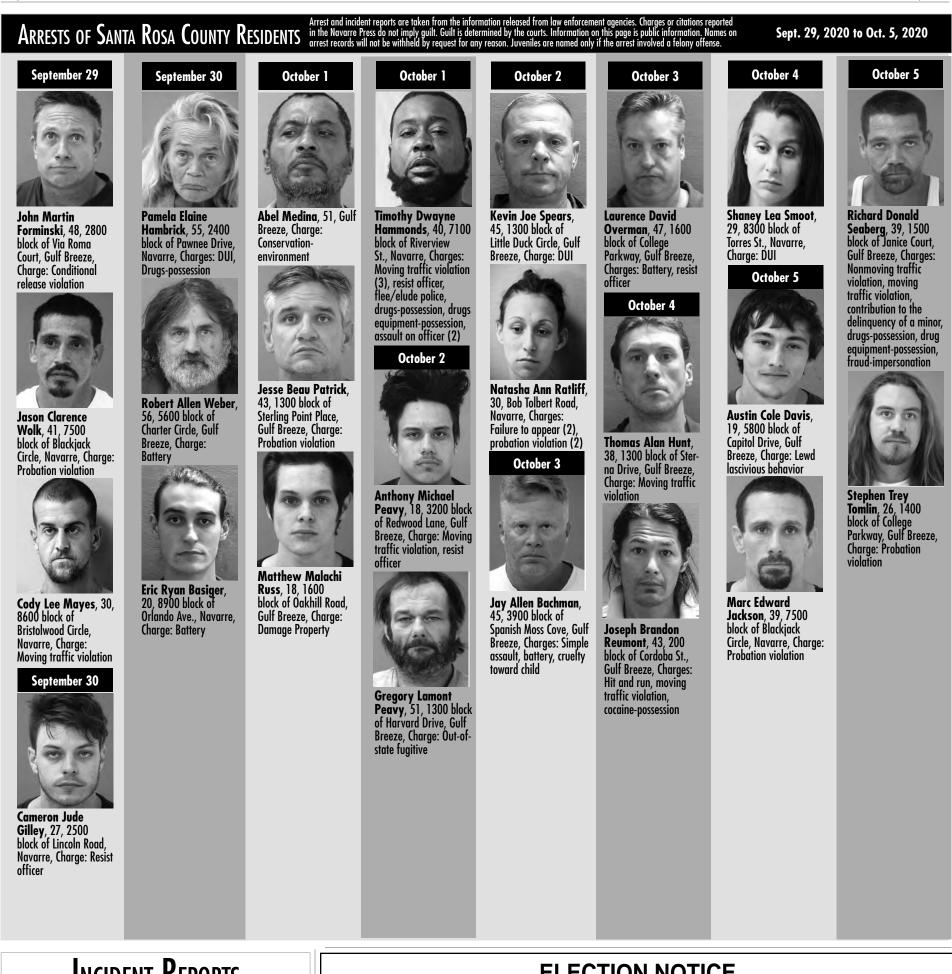


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INCIDENT REPORTS

Homeless man burns Naval Live Oaks

Abel Medina, 51, was arrested in Gulf Breeze Oct. 1 on charges of lighting a fire that burned parts of Gulf Islands National Seashore Naval Live Oaks preservation.

According to the arrest report, Gulf Breeze Poand child.

The mother exited the car and said, "she just flashed me and my daughter." The child said, "I saw boobies, and it was ewww," according to the report. The mother said she had video.

The deputy witnessed the incident and placed

ELECTION NOTICE SANTA ROSA COUNTY CANVASSING BOARD SCHEDULE **NOVEMBER 3, 2020, GENERAL ELECTION CANVASSING BOARD MEMBER**

Chair Honorable Robert Hilliard, County Judge Member Honorable Tappie A. Villane, Supervisor of Elections Member Honorable Dave Piech, County Commissioner, District 4 Alternate Honorable Ross Goodman, Circuit Judge Alternate Honorable Bob Cole, District 2

lice Department and Gulf Breeze Fire Department responded to calls about heavy smoke along Highway 98 in the Naval Live Oaks area.

First responders observed a 6-foot by 6-foot bonfire consisting of tree branches near a makeshift tent. The fire had climbed into the tree line 3 to 4 feet. The blaze was in danger of becoming a wildland fire according to the report.

A man at the scene, identified as Medina from a Georgia ID card, was allegedly getting agitated at the fire department's attempts to put out the fire. Medina is listed as homeless according to arrest records.

The fire was extinguished using several hundred gallons of water, according to the report. Medina was arrested and charged with felony careless burning.

He was booked into Santa Rosa County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Woman allegedly flashes child in front of cop

Jessica Clarise Lindsay, 24, of the 7600 block of Chablis Circle in Navarre was arrested Sept. 22 for allegedly flashing a 7-yearold.

According to the arrest report, a deputy responded to a verbal disturbance. The child and her mother were sitting in the back seat of their car. While standing outside the vehicle, Lindsay allegedly lifted her shirt and exposed her breast, in view of the deputy, mother

Lindsay under arrest

She is charged with felony lewd and lascivious behavior, exhibition to a child younger than 16. She was transported to Santa Rosa County Jail on \$7,500 bond.

Woman allegedly slams child to ground by her hair

Valdirene Bacchus, 44, of the 1700 block of Ivalea Circle in Navarre was arrested Sept. 23 after allegedly repeatedly slamming a child against the floor multiple times.

According to the arrest report, a Santa Rosa County Sheriff's deputy responded to an address in Navarre about a suicide attempt. The deputy spoke with the child who told deputies Bacchus came into her room and yelled at her, asking about her using drugs.

When the child turned to walk away from Bacchus, she allegedly hit her twice in the head with a shoe according to the report. The child then attempted to cover herself, and Bacchus allegedly grabbed the child by her hair and slammed her to the ground, ripping out some of the child's hair.

The child attempted to get away, but Bacchus allegedly grabbed her again by her hair and slammed her to the ground.

Bacchus told deputies she thought she did nothing wrong. She was placed under arrest for felony cruelty toward a child and booked into Santa Rosa County Jail on \$5,000 bond

Time of Meeting: 9:00 a.m.	Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020
8:30-9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.	Saturday, October 17, 2020
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1:00 p.m.	Friday, October 23, 2020
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1:00 p.m.	Monday, October 26, 2020
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, October 27, 2020
1:00 p.m.	Wednesday, October 28, 2020
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, October 29, 2020
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1:00 p.m.	Saturday, October 31, 2020
3:00 p.m.	Monday, November 2, 2020
9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Tuesday, November 3, 2020
1:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, November 4, 2020 Friday, November 6, 2020
2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Friday, November 13, 2020

Purpose of Meeting:

Logic and Accuracy Testing of the Voting and Tabulating Equipment to be used for Vote-By-Mail and at the precincts on Election Day Public View of Ballots Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Election Day Canvassing of Vote-By-Mail Ballots Duplication of Ballots (as needed) Reconcile the General Election Process Provisional Ballots and if concluded file 1st Unofficial Results Canvass UOCAVA Ballots Certification of Official Results of Election Conduct of Election Random selection of contests and precinct for Post Election Voting System Audit Tuesday, November 17, 2020 Post Election Voting System Audit

All meetings of the Canvassing Board will take place at the Supervisor of Elections Office, located at 6495 Caroline Street, Room 100, Milton, FI 32570, are open to the public. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at 850-983-1900.

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BETTY C. WESSON A/K/A	Legal Notice# 3692	persons having claims or demands against	THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS Notice IS: October	195250 tvanmatre@tvm-law. com	7249 Ashberry Court Spanish Fort, AL 36527	Bledsoe; I-15, James Bullington;		Turnberry Circle

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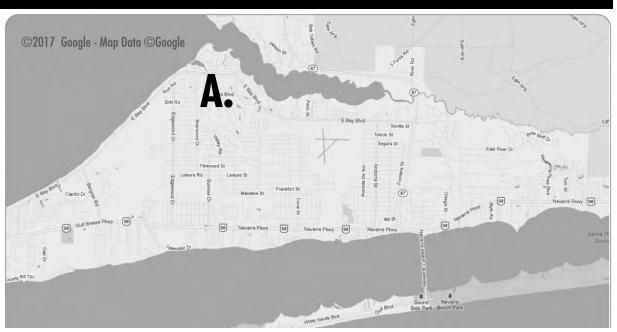
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A/K/A Betty corinna WESSON IN THE CIRCUIT COURT A/K/A ELIZABETH IN AND FOR SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORI-**CATHERINE WESSON** DA PROBATE DIVISION Deceased. File No. 2020-CP-318 **INRE: ESTATEOF** JONATHAN LESTER Division MCDONALD a/lda JON-Athan L. McDonald, **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** The administration of the estate of Betty C. Deceased. Wesson a/k/a Betty Corinna Wesson a/k/a CASE NO.: --c_f-600"31J7 **DIVISION: PROBATE Elizabeth Catherine** Wesson, deceased, DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS whose date of death was June 1, 2020. The administration of the estate of JONATHAN LESTER MCis pending in the **Circuit Court for Santa** Rosa County, Florida, Probate Division, the DONALD a/1</a JON-ATHAN L. MCDÓNALD, address of which is deceased, whose date 6865 Caroline Street. of death was January Milton, Florida 32570. 15, 2020, is pending in The names and adthe Circuit Court in and for Santa Rosa County, dresses of the personal Florida, Probate representative and the personal representa-Division; the address of which is Santa Rosa tive's attorney are set forth below. County Courthouse, All creditors of the 6865 Caroline Street, Milton, Florida 32570. decedent and other persons having claims The names and ador 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 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.

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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 October 1, 2020. Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ John S. Bordelon John S. Bordelon, Master of Laws Florida Bar Number: 569770 Bordelon Law Firm PL 1101 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Building 5 Suite 19 Gulf Breeze, FL 32561 Telephone: (850) 934-1000 E-Mail: jbordelon@ lawbordelon.com Secondary E-Mail: lbrackett@lawbordelon.com; mgray@ lawbordelon.com Personal Represen-

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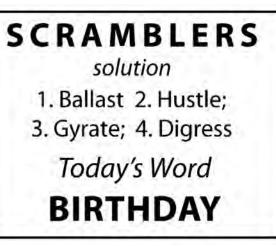
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