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PSJ commissioners extend alcohol sale hours

By Tim Croft
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There was division in the room and division on the podium.

But after a debate that lasted nearly an hour last week, Port St. Joe commissioners voted 3-2 to approve an ordinance that would extend the hours for alcohol sales in the city to conform with hours in unincorporat-

ed areas of the county.

The ordinance allows those with a license to sell alcohol in the city to do so until 2 a.m. ET each night, as opposed to the previous midnight ET deadline. Those hours are exactly the same as in the county.

Commissioners Bo Patterson, Lorinda Gingell and Bill Kennedy voted in favor of the ordinance; Mayor Mel Magidson and Commission-

er Rex Buzzett dissented.

Buzzett voted against the ordinance even being read a second time for adoption. Buzzett said that after considering previous stands against any event in the city lasting beyond midnight, he had a change of heart on extending sales hours.

"This is about these people running their businesses the same hours as everybody else does," Patterson

said. "If you don't, you are discriminatory to them."

Gingell expressed a similar attitude, saying that all the businesses in the city wanted was a level playing field from a business perspective, adding the two extra hours was appropriate.

Several owners of establishments that sell alcohol in the city had come to the commission requesting the extension of hours as a way

to keep customers in the city and avoid potentially devastating accidents on the roads as patrons moved from the city to an establishment outside the city for the additional two hours.

Their argument was made on two levels. The extra two hours would provide badly needed revenue — and city tax collections — during difficult economic times; and by extending hours there

would be less traffic on U.S. 98 between the city and, for example, Lookout Lounge on the county line once midnight passed.

More than 200 patrons of the St. Joe Bar signed a petition requesting the change.

"I don't see the big deal here," said Connie Butler of the St. Joe Bar. "We are not saying we are necessarily

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SUNSET OVER INDIAN PASS

Fall brings gorgeous sunsets to this part of paradise, as captured during a recent evening by Marie Romanelli. She snapped this photo of sunset over Indian Pass, worthy of any postcard.

PSJ commissioners to take up energy center development

By Tim Croft
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For the proposed Northwest Florida Renewable Energy Center (NWFREC), next Tuesday represents a milestone.

Port St. Joe city commissioners will consider a development order for the project, which would provide a local green light to the project that has been percolating for nearly two years.

Due to the expected turnout for the discussion of the project, which has stirred controversy among many residents, the meeting, a regularly-scheduled bi-monthly meeting of the commission, has been moved to the Centennial Building.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. ET.

The city's Planning and Development Review Board (PDRB) unanimously approved the draft development order late last month. Now the full commission will weigh in.

Earlier this summer, the project received the final air emissions permit from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the final state permit required for the project, which was also issued a stormwater management permit from



the DEP.

The \$225 million NWFREC, which is proposed to burn woody biomass in the form of forest residue left after logging operations, is estimated to generate 180-200 jobs during the 18-month construction timeline with 85-100 permanent jobs generated at the plant and through the fuel production pipeline.

Local elected and economic development officials have championed the project, with some officials traveling to South Carolina where a much smaller version of a similar plant provides power on campus.

The project is seen as a potential stepping stone

toward creating a green technology center in the county, a concept supported by Florida's Great Northwest, a regional economic development organization.

Rentech, the California-based company developing the project, estimates the plant will come online sometime in 2013.

However, financing remains a question mark for the project. Originally seeking a federal loan guarantee, Rentech was notified this summer by the U.S. Department of Energy that the project would not be considered at that time because of a lack of funding.

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TDC hiring raises questions

By Valerie Garman
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The executive director of the Gulf County Tourist Development Council contracted an event planner without approval from the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners and without legally putting this work out for bid.

Amber Davis was hired in mid-August after she approached the TDC and offered to assist with new events.

"With all the TDC functions with BP funds, she was able to help with the projects," said TDC executive director Tim Kerigan. "This is a temporary-type position."

The TDC board first discussed hiring Davis at its July 13 meeting. Kerigan told the board about his encounter with Davis and agreed he and assistant director Kellee Novak could use help with upcoming events.

A motion was made by board member Jay Rish to "let the TDC find help for events on a contract and as needed type basis," according to meeting minutes obtained at the Clerk of Courts office. The motion was seconded by Warren Yeager.

The TDC board began discussing Davis's pay at the next meeting Aug. 2.

Kerigan asked the board whether it was considering pay per hour or per event. He said he had heard from a few board members that

they had a different expectation.

Board member Steve Newman said during the meeting he went back to prior month's minutes and understood it should be a "pay as you go directed part-time assisted position."

Alyson Gerlach countered by stating the position sounded contractual and asked if the TDC should put it out for bid. Kerigan then said if the position is "as needed," then it's not contractual. Rish noted that no one recommended Davis to the TDC, but rather Davis approached them.

After Kerigan and TDC assistant director Kellee Novak spoke in favor of hiring Davis, the board made a motion last month to try Davis out and if it's not working, it's not working.

The board then toyed with a wage for Davis. Kerigan said he just wanted to be clear if we are talking about \$12 an hour or \$25 an hour. Rish said the board needed to "outline what our needs are and look at that appropriately across the board. Fifty dollars (an hour) isn't the right number but neither is \$12."

TDC meeting minutes showed no further discussion about Davis during the Aug. 9 and Sept. 6 meetings.

Meeting minutes do not show that the TDC board ever voted in favor of hiring Davis or approved any contracts with Davis or her company.

Davis and Kerigan signed three separate memorandums of understanding (MOUs), outlining Davis's professional services on Aug. 19.

Each MOU contracted Davis's company, Statecraft, to "develop, enhance and/or provide assistance with events under the direction and approval of the TDC to be held no later than April 30, 2012."

The first MOU promises Davis a professional service fee of \$7,000, to be paid in two installments for late summer and early fall events. Davis received the first \$3,500 installment on Sept. 9 in a check from the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners. The check also covered \$6,541 in expenses for the TDC's golden scallop treasure hunt.

The second MOU contracts Davis and Statecraft for new winter events at \$8,300 to be paid in three installments and the third MOU contracts \$9,000 to be paid in four installments for new spring events.

In total, the MOUs on file contract Davis for \$24,300 worth of event planning with the TDC between late August 2011 and April 2012.

City Attorney Jeremy Novak said, under a county policy adopted in 2005 regarding hired services, county agencies must collect at least three verbal bids for services ranging

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going to be open until 2 a.m. each night. We want the option, if we have the business, to stay open the two extra hours."

Al Smith of Ray's said, "All we're asking for is the same right as in the county. Every bit of revenue we can get, we need. We pay the same taxes as everybody else."

Those arguments, however, were not persuasive to those who spoke in opposition to the ordinance, which several characterized as a gateway to the arrival of clubs and other larger drinking establishments in order to take advantage of the longer operating hours.

"If you do this, you fundamentally change Port St. Joe," said resident Marcus Sturdivant, who said commissioners were listening too much to President Barack Obama, who Sturdivant contended was trying to fundamentally change the

country.

Several opponents noted that the ordinance seemed a continuation of the relaxation of rules pertaining to alcohol sales, a move that began several years ago with the approval of Sunday sales by the commission.

Gary White, speaking, he said, not as a minister but a citizen, suggested that there were not droves of people driving from the city to establishments in unincorporated areas at midnight, rendering the safety issue somewhat of a red herring.

He also suggested that any additional revenue, as it is tax revenue for the city, would be "pennies" and that only two or three businesses in town even operate until midnight.

"I'm not speaking about this from a religious point of view, or from the moral perspective, but

about the logic," White said. "Midnight is an adequate time."

Local businessman Ted Lovelace spoke about the dangers of alcohol and said the new extended hours would open the city up to become a "pleasure palace" and "nightspot."

"Where are we going to go with this," Lovelace said.

Lovelace also said, and was echoed later by Sturdivant, that voters would likely not forget who supported the ordinance and who did not.

"This will be your decision," he said. "It will be on your plate."

Magidson took umbrage with such a statement.

"I have never voted for or against an issue because I think it will cost me an election," Magidson said. "I have never voted one way or another because I thought it

would cost me one vote."

Kennedy ended the discussion by noting, as he had in prior meetings, that he had no problem with the extended hours and wished that the passion shown during the debate on the alcohol sales was "focused on things far more important than two hours."

RECYCLING

In an effort to make recycling easier for residents, the containers previously sited at the city transfer station on Industrial Road had been moved to the STAC House on Eighth Street, allowing round the clock access.

The city is also offering a pickup price for businesses that produce a lot of cardboard: \$40 a month for pickup once a week and \$80 a month for pickup twice a week.

"The recycling program has re-

ally gone well and has been a good thing for the city," said city manager Charlie Weston. "If we get enough interest we can get more containers in the city."

GULF PINES

Resident Christine McElroy lauded commissioners for choosing not to purchase the deed to Gulf Pines Hospital through a bankruptcy proceeding and encouraged commissioners to carefully consider any future consideration of buying the land at auction.

McElroy said the city's top priority should be providing a water distribution system that produces clear, drinkable for all and until that time the city should be careful about expending funds on a project that given current estimates on cost would be a money-loser for the city.

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from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and must legally advertise for services or positions paying more than \$10,000.

The TDC is paying Davis in separate installments, each under the \$5,000 mark.

There are only two exceptions to the rule that come from sole services, such as hiring a particular band for a concert, and emergency services.

"If it's something many people can do, there needs to be a bid," Novak said. "You're not a sole source provider of that service."

Kerigan said the TDC never put out a bid for the service because it's not a position; it's a contract for hire.

"It was more because of everything she had already done for the community," Kerigan said of

his decision to hire Davis. "The board asked for help, and she came to us."

Kerigan said Davis is not an employee of the TDC or Gulf County.

"I understand some people's concerns with her personal affiliations with others," Kerigan said. "In a small community it's very likely that people will have these types of affiliations. I don't want any troubles with it, but I'm also sensitive to anyone's concerns or questions. Everything we're doing is highly scrutinized through BP, the governor's office. It's not anything we're doing to

upset anyone."

The TDC did not submit a Request for Proposal to the board of county commissioners to hire Davis.

Novak said any county agency spending taxpayer dollars must get the approval from the county commission to do so.

"The TDC does not have the authority to bind the county's contracts without the commissioners' approval," Novak said. "Those five guys are the ones that have to vote on these things. If it's something that obligates the county to a certain amount of money, it has to go

through the commission."

Novak said there have been misunderstandings among agencies where they think getting the "board's approval" means getting the approval of the agency's own board.

"There is only one board, and it's the board of county commissioners," Novak said. "The executive director doesn't make these decisions, the commission makes these decisions."

Kerigan said he enlisted Novak's help in making sure things are done according to county code.

"My recommendation

(to Kerigan) was to put a list together of potential expenditures for the public and the commission to review," Novak said. "Get this stuff before the commission. All your stuff."

Novak said he will begin sitting in on TDC meetings to educate the board and make sure everything is done according to county policy.

Novak said the TDC board does not have the authority to throw around Gulf County dollars without the commission's approval. He also said the TDC cannot be signing contracts without the board's approval.

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Rentech has been exploring its options in the private and public markets, said a company spokeswoman, but nothing has been finalized. Meanwhile, the company has entered into contracts for the engineering and equipment procurement for the construction phase of the project.

The 55 megawatt plant will use 900 dry tons of forest residue per day, according to company officials. Despite seeking to add fast-growing grasses to a level of 50 percent of the fuel source within

three years, the company has no plans to use such grasses, officials said, though permit language would allow them as a fuel source.

Land permitted on the north end of the county for growing operations has been abandoned and the grow operations eradicated.

While opponents label the plant, the first commercial-size application for the company's SilvaGas process, an incinerator in disguise, the company argues that emissions will not be no-

ticeable, that the process is not burning, but heating large amounts of sand, with water added during the process to produce steam to turn a generator to produce electricity.

Nearly all the electricity from the plant will be purchased by Progress Energy under an agreement signed more than two years ago.

The plant, company officials noted, met all requirements of the DEP, which are the same as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But opponents are evi-

dent, as signs around the city proclaim "Biomass? No."

The primary argument is that the plant was permitted by the DEP as a minor source of air pollution and therefore was held to less stringent standards than appropriate.

As this is the first commercial scale use of the SilvaGas process, opponents label the plant "an experiment."

Further, opponents argue that there is no safe threshold established by the medical community for particulate emissions,

so-called "nano" particulates, which the plant will emit. In essence, opponents argue, the medical science has yet to catch the technology.

A list of medical associations has raised questions about biomass in general. State associations have expressed concerns about the Port St. Joe project among several others around the state, including one in Gainesville.

The air emissions permit for the Port St. Joe project was twice challenged: the first sent the

company then developing the project back to the drawing board after pulling the application; the second ended when the challenge was dropped this summer.

As for the potential jobs to be created by the project, opponents state those benefits are outweighed by the risks.

A development order would clear the way for Rentech to begin construction on the old Materials Transfer Industries site, a former coal-transfer station that is a brown-field.



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The 3 wise men

Mama lives in a retirement community in Alabama and I visit her as much as I can. The other residents are a lot of fun to watch and listen to. They all have stories to tell and they want to tell them. In my opinion, their stories are a lot better than books or television.

This particular visit was on the last day of "National Assisted Living Week." It was a Friday, and they were having a luau with piña colodas. I'm not a big fan of coconut, but I tried them and they were good.

We were sitting out back in a large gazebo type structure sipping our piña colodas, talking and having a good time. Out of the approximately twenty residents there, only three were men. Being a math guy interested in statistics, I know that women tend to outlive men by about five years. Sitting under the gazebo with these folks, it was kind of obvious.

The three fellows sat together side by side. They were all around 90 years-old, give or take a couple of years. Their names were John Frank, Buck and Ray. I was in the south, they were from the south, and they had appropriate southern names.

With these "three wise men," I realized that I was in the presence of greatness. Yes, these fellows had seen almost one hundred years each, and they were slowing down a lot, but they were genuine American Heroes. Of the three men, Buck was the only one I had met before. Previously, Buck hadn't been in a talkative mood. On this day, Buck was in a very talkative mood.

First, I talked with John Frank. Mama had introduced me to John Frank earlier in the day. His wife lives in the same facility as my Mama, and John Frank lives across the street in a facility that is able to provide more care. When I "talked" to John Frank, I was actually talking to his wife. It was one of the sweetest experiences you could imagine.

He was tired and often said to his wife, "I don't remember, you tell them." She would proudly answer the questions and smile. John Frank smiled as she told his stories. It was incredible to see the love in both of their faces.

John Frank was an Air Force man in World War II who flew 65 bombing missions. The thought of that alone blew me away.

His wife told of missions to Sardinia and Africa (I assume Tunisia) in the fight against the Axis Forces (the Nazis).

His wife was quick to say that he only dropped bombs in 64 of those 65 missions (he served as an escort in one). I'm sure that she had heard the story many times; it was as though she had to get it right. They didn't want to take credit for "the one with no bombs."

It was an incredible feat, even if he didn't get to drop bombs on that one mission.

According to John Frank's wife, it was at a time when our country didn't have enough men for the planes. She noted that initially, flyers were limited to 25 combat flights, and then the limit was extended to 50 and extended again to 65. After 65 missions, John Frank came home.

I was sitting with this hero, listening to his wife and I was watching him smile. I was honored and was pretty sure that the smile was out of love for his wife and probably had nothing to do with his combat missions.

After talking to John Frank, I talked to Ray. He was a new resident and was still getting used to the surroundings of the retirement community. Ray didn't say much, he didn't have to. Ray was with the 11th Airborne Division, also known as "The Angels," during WW II and the Korean War. Ray seemed to think this information was all I needed to know. It was.

Then, there was Buck...

Buck was a Navy Seal, before they were actually called Navy Seals. He was an excellent swimmer growing up, the best he knew of. Buck, at 92 years-old, still makes this claim multiple times a day. No one disputes him; he goes on to say he swam "nekkid" in Wehadkee Creek, Ala., and that there weren't bathing suits back then. He laughs when he says it.

Buck has been written about in "Hero Books," and folks know that his stories are true. The ladies sit around like school girls saying "Buck, tell him about the swimming pool," or "Buck, tell him about Mrs. Roosevelt," or "Buck, tell him about getting baptized."

At 92, Buck still gets a little excited as he tells his stories and laughs. There is a rumor that Buck was

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Keyboard KLATTERINGS

A level playing field

Over the past year there has been much debate centered around providing a level playing field, a foundation for competition that is equal for all.

From extending alcohol sales for Port St. Joe establishments or creating a new state high school athletic classification for small rural schools, leveling the field has become cliché.

But as reported this week by reporter Valerie Garman not all playing fields, for example the one the Gulf Tourist Development Council, or at least



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its executive director, is playing on, are level, as evidenced by the recent hiring of Amber Davis and her company for contract work.

The TDC, though several board members said they had no knowledge of the hiring, contracted with Davis and her company to provide professional services for TDC events through April 2012.

The contracts, or memorandums of understanding, for a total of nearly \$25,000, however, were written in increments that by all appearances seem designed to circumvent county bidding rules that mandate anything over \$10,000 be put out for bid.

The first payment to Davis totaled \$3,500 for her professional services and another \$6,000-plus for supplies and marketing for the golden scallop promotion. No single MOU reaches the threshold of \$10,000.

Leave aside for this discussion the fact that Davis is linked socially with County Commissioner Bill Williams.

As one TDC board member suggested the entire episode not only stinks it is "rancid" on its face.

First, there would be a question of just how much the TDC requires in assistance to market any event. This is an organization flush with cash from a BP settlement to seven Florida counties to enhance tourism.

This is an office operated by an executive director, Tim Kerigan, whose taxpayer-paid salary of over \$50,000 is pretty well above average for this county.

And when it comes to marketing events, until the contracts with Davis were signed in early August, all marketing for PoJo had come from Kerigan Marketing under a county contract it secured last year.

Why the need for additional professional services? The Chamber of Commerce had a model for bringing in extra help for events — they were called volunteers. They were plentiful and free.

And, in the case of the golden scallop promotion, this is an event that only took shape the past month — how much marketing extended beyond the borders of Gulf County?

Why doesn't this promotion begin in June with the start of scallop season and serve as a season-long event? How is this event in need of an additional \$3,000 "professional services" contract?

The event, as offered late in the season, seems a way to toss BP money around with no apparent purpose beyond steering business in a desired direction.

Further, the TDC board had issues over the hire.

Meeting minutes reflect that some board members had heartburn concerning whether the MOUs with Davis were a contract in search of a Request for Proposals.

There is a measuring stick for such a situation. If you have to ask, chances are that an RFP is not only needed, but should be required, for nothing other than adhering to transparent governance procedures.

TDC meeting minutes also reflect that after a general discussion about going out for bid, a discussion about how much to pay Davis — she requested \$50 an hour — there was silence on the subject for two subsequent meetings, a span during which Davis entered into the series of MOUs with Tim Kerigan.

The TDC board does not appear to have taken an official vote on the final MOUs.

Consider the contrasting views of this scenario.

When contacted about the arrangement with Davis, Tim Kerigan pronounced it not a big deal, that the TDC had needed help with events, had been approached by Davis and put

Davis under contract.

However, county attorney Jeremy Novak expressed concern about bidding requirements, stating only the Board of County Commissioners had the power to approve contracts over \$10,000 and that Kerigan could not unilaterally act where commissioners had the final say.

Novak took the position a step beyond, saying he would be attending TDC meetings to ensure compliance with county rules and urged Kerigan to put everything he is doing as TDC executive director in the sunshine, in the eyes of the public and commissioners.

But this sort of action has too often been part of the county's DNA and that the BOCC chairman — who, as a TDC board member, seconded a motion to hire some event help with no parameters set — was remotely in support of this contractual hocus-pocus speaks volumes.

At its most fundamental, local government is in place to ensure fairness for all, that those who might not be part of the morning coffee klatch, the post-commission card games or a member of the proper church congregation, gets a fair shake.

And there is no more appropriate place than in bidding for county business.

If taxpayers can't rely on a level field from an entity that spends public funds, the adage that holds that who you know is more important than what you know prevails.

There is every potential that Davis offers an appropriate service to the TDC.

There is also every possibility that in a county where unemployment remains stuck in double figures, there are others with equal or better skill sets who would find \$25,000 a lifeline in tough times.

But until entities funded by public dollars act with probity and fairness in spending the funds they are entrusted with instead of providing the perception that the inside track to the pie belongs only to insiders, government has flunked the trust test.

And with trust gone any credibility that the playing field is level is out the window.

It's as plain as black and white

The Western Channel is currently airing an old Kirk Douglas movie, "Lonely Are the Brave". Kirk hadn't

given his trusty horse, Whiskey, his first pat before I was transported to 1962. That was the summer the picture was released and when David Paschall talked me into going down to the Park Theatre with him to see it. I wasn't too interested, now if David had been a good looking girl it might have been different.

Ye gads! The thing was in black and white! This was 1962 for goodness sakes; we had Cinemascope and Technicolor! And it was set in modern times! There was no posse rushing to the rescue, no dusty cattle drives and no wagon train attacks. This movie wasn't going to have a sinister saloon owner vying treacherously to steal the old man's ranch. All we were going to get was an hour and a half of looking at the dent in Kirk's chin.

I had paid a whole quarter to see a modern day western filmed without the benefit of color! Hollywood had tricked me again! The management had my money, David seemed perfectly content and I certainly didn't have any place else to be. I settled in and quickly went to pondering on exactly how Kirk shaved around that hole.

He played a character named Jack Burns. Ole Jack didn't cotton much too

modern times. The movie might have been set in 1962 but the character sure wasn't! Too many laws, too

much bureaucracy, the world seemingly abounded in red tape and personal governmental agendas. Jack longed for a simpler time. An era less constraining. I had trouble in school spotting the symbolism Miss

Polly was always pointing out in those poems by Keats and Shelly, but I understood immediately Jack's penchant for cutting any fence he came across.

He didn't carry an I.D. He had no social security card, no driver's license, no Diner's card. He pointed out emphatically that he needed no identification papers, he KNEW who he was! 'Course, this didn't sit well with the local "powers that be" after the fight with the one armed man. And let me say quickly, there wasn't anything wrong with Jack's sense of justice. He put one arm behind his back so the fight would be even-up.

The overbearing police playing the authoritarian role couldn't understand Jack's individualistic penchant. He "ain't like us." They pushed and shoved him a mite. I reckon that was so we could get the "overlord", "underdog" picture fixed in our minds. But a barroom brawl wasn't that big of a deal in a small western town in 1962, they decided to let Jack go. He hit a deputy right square on

the jaw. Jack had to walk his own line, make his own statement.

And he wanted to be put in jail so he could break his good friend out. Apparently he'd ridden a long way and cut a lot of fences to do just that! But the friend only had a short time left and was through "bucking the system". Jack sat in the jail cell and shook his head. He couldn't understand. He explained about the fences and the "no trespassing", "no hunting", "no hiking", "keep-out", "restricted", "closed area" signs. Jack felt constrained. Either we will live free and open or we will live caged and subservient. His world was as black and white as the movie.

You can imagine how long a man like Jack stayed cooped up. He pulled a file from his boot, sawed through a couple of bars and made his escape to the freedom he so desperately desired. The freedom he so thoughtfully understood. The freedom he would relinquish to no man or authority.

He saddled Whiskey, who he knew, unlike his friend, would not let him down and "cut a trail" for old Mexico. His crimes so far (they didn't know to charge him with fence cutting) added up to a fight in a bar and hitting a policeman. For this the long arm of government called out every available agency to hunt him down. They sent jeeps, walkie talkies, helicopters, the highway patrol, deputies of every persuasion, bounty hunters,

meddlesome reporters and the kitchen sink after him.

Even the most non symbolist among us couldn't help but note—that was a lot of show, a lot of fire power and a sinful amount of tax money to find one, at best, quasi lawbreaker who simply wanted to be left alone. Think of the poor that could have been fed; the jobless that might have been helped; the real criminals that could have been apprehended; or, at the very least, they might have bought a prosthesis for the one armed guy.

The rest of the picture zoned in on Jack and Whiskey's race for Mexico. Jack naturally had to shoot the helicopter down. He took the obligatory bullet in the leg, depended on his horse and never doubted for one second his right to seek his own manifest destiny.

He doesn't make it, of course. He gets run over by a semi-truck loaded with toilets. You talk about symbolism! This wasn't "It's a Wonderful Life". I saw an interview with Kirk Douglas years later where he said this was his favorite of all his movies. It was for me, too.

I hear that a re-make of this movie is in the works. They're looking for a cocoa colored horse and an actor with a dimple in his chin. They are going to bring it up to date ... by not changing it at all!

Respectfully,
Kes

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Letters

Don't let polluters write clean-water rules

At the end of August, a large, disgusting algae outbreak slimed Old Tampa Bay. Two months earlier, an algae outbreak in the Caloosahatchee River near Fort Myers turned the river bright green, smelled like raw sewage, and made thousands of fish go belly up. Water with algae outbreaks like this is so toxic that health authorities say you shouldn't touch it, much less drink it or swim in it. It can give you rashes, respiratory problems, and even kill you.

U.S. Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Oklahoma, found that out the hard way. He swam in the same type of toxic algae

outbreak in Grand Lake, Oklahoma, in June and said he became "deathly sick" that night with an upper respiratory illness. "There is no question," Inhofe told the Tulsa World, that his illness came from the toxic algae in the lake. Oklahoma health officials had warned people not to touch the water, swim in the popular lake, or eat fish from it. Like Florida's outbreaks, the one in Grand Lake was fueled by the so-called "nutrients," nitrogen and phosphorus, which come from inadequately treated



DAVID GUEST
Guest Column

sewage, fertilizer, and manure.

After years of seeing nauseating algae outbreaks on popular Florida tourist beaches like Sanibel Island and at fishing meccas like the St. Johns River,

we citizens finally got the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to start setting limits on the sewage, fertilizer and manure pollution that's threatening our drinking water and our health. This type of pollution

is preventable. We can combat it at its source — by upgrading old sewer plants, using modern manure management on agricultural operations and being smarter about applying fertilizer.

Cleaning up our waters is a good thing, but you wouldn't know it by reading the distortions and inflated cost estimates that highly paid polluter-lobbyists are peddling to scare people. They will spend whatever it takes to make sure they can keep using our public waters as their private sewers.

The truth is that meeting Florida's

new limits for these contaminants is likely to cost a few dollars extra per person per month phased in over many years. In Chesapeake Bay, for example, advanced wastewater treatment cut pollution at a cost of only \$2.50 per household per month. Not a bad price for clean water.

The Florida DEP is in the process of setting new statewide standards for phosphorus and nitrogen pollution. Unfortunately, the rules that state regulators have proposed so far are inadequate to protect public health and clean up the waters. It is critical that

the state's polluters, now emboldened by the current anything-goes mentality in Tallahassee, don't end up writing the DEP's water-pollution rules. It is critical that our state regulators protect the public, not the polluters.

Tourism, fishing, and boating are our economic lifeblood in Florida. When visitors come here and see dead fish and "No Swimming" signs, they won't come back, and that affects our state budget and our jobs.

David Guest is an attorney in the Tallahassee office of Earthjustice, a public-interest law firm.

The 411 on prepaid cards

According to Gail Cunningham, spokesperson for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, we live in a credit-dominated society. "Without a checking or savings account," she says, "it's difficult to cash



JASON ALDERMAN

payroll, Social Security and unemployment checks; you need a credit or debit card to shop online, book a flight or rent a car; and you may be forced to carry large amounts of cash to pay bills."

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Prepaid cards may come with fees and restrictions, so it's important to read the card's terms and conditions carefully and to shop around for the best deals. Good comparison sites include www.bankrate.com and www.creditcards.com.

Don't love Mexico Beach? Door is open

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to front page article in The Star, by news reporter Valerie Garman, in reference to a workshop meeting by the Mexico Beach City Council voting on a "tentative millage rate."

First of all, that was a workshop that was open to discuss the tentative rate from the council, property owners and citizens of Mexico Beach. The millage rate was not set as a final vote by the council as this was only a workshop. There were several mistakes in the article. First of all the article stated that the city purchased the historic Parker House, to be converted into the Mexico Beach City Hall, for a higher price than was offered at a public auction of the property. This is totally false. The city purchased the property for less than what was offered at the auction. Cathey Parker Hobbs and her siblings decided not to accept the offer from the auction. It

was not her decision alone to reject the offer. This accusation was made by a disgruntled property owner. Your reporter did not question the city council, mayor or city manager to verify this accusation. The Parker Family also donated additional land adjoining the property to the city after reaching the agreement for the city to purchase the property.

It is true that the mayor and Hobbs are cousins, but the mayor abstained from voting on the purchase of the Historic Parker House. I for one am proud that the city was able to purchase the property to preserve and honor the Parker Family. For those who do not know, the Parker Family founded and developed Mexico Beach.

On the accusations that materials to reconstruct the Parker House would likely be purchased at the local Ace Hardware Store (owned by the Cathey Family), I see nothing wrong here if the materials are put out for bids, and the local Ace

Hardware comes in at the lowest bid. Only makes sense to go with the lowest bidder.

The awarding of the reconstruction contract: Mayor Cathey did not vote on this at all. The decision was made by the city council without the mayor voting.

Last, the city has insurance to cover the cost to make the needed repairs to the Parker House and the insurance company will be making the payment to the Contractor of Choice. The article also implied that total (complete) construction was needed. In truth only the destroyed areas will be torn down and the rest repaired. This was not reported in the article.

My family and I love living in Mexico Beach and have for the past 17 and a half years. We visited here for many, many years before buying property and moving here. For those who don't love it, the door is always open for them to move away.

Victor Webb
Mexico Beach

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a ladies' man in his younger days. He still is.

On this particular day, Buck wouldn't be outdone. He was born to compete and he still does.

We were sitting around drinking our piña colodas, when Buck got started talking. He said, "I'm 92 years-old, I bet I'm the oldest man out here." There were four men outside drinking piña colodas: John Frank, Ray, Buck and me. I knew he had me beat, Ray had already admitted to being 90 and John Frank just smiled.

Buck was not sure if he got his point across, so he continued to say it.

"I was born in 1919, I'm 92 years-old and I bet I'm the oldest man out here."

Honestly, I loved it every time he said it. Every time he said it, I agreed with him.

However, after 7 or 8

times, Ray finally decided to say something to Buck. Ray, who was wearing a VFW hat slightly covering his eyes, turned to Buck and asked, "Why don't you get a sign and wear it around your neck?" I have changed this a little because I think Ray might have put it in "11th Airborne" lingo.

I'm still trying to figure out why they called them "The Angels."

One thing is for sure, I wasn't going to ask Ray that question on this day.

However, I knew I was in the presence of three wise men, three American heroes and three fellows who still have a lot to offer.

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Kayaks find new home on the flats

By FRANK SARGEANT
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Not long ago, kayaks were the province of the Inuit peoples beyond the Arctic Circle plus a few whacked-out whitewater enthusiasts with more nerve than sense.

But what a difference a few years can make. Today, paddle-powered boats are by far the fastest growing segment of an otherwise stagnant boating market, both because of the environment-first attitude of millions of young people and because they are simply very useful, cost-efficient little boats.

These paddle-powered cockleshells offer swift, silent access to water so shallow that powerboats can't even think of invading it. For the nature photographer and wildlife watcher, there's no watercraft that can compare; shore birds, marine mammals and fish simply ignore a 'yak as if it's a log floating past.

For fishing in shallow bay areas like those that abound throughout the Panhandle,

there also are big benefits. Kayaks put the angler so low to the water that the fish can't see him or her, and the approach is dead silent. They cruise over water only inches deep, across mud bottoms too soft to wade, and they're light enough to launch anywhere, including off a seawall in the middle of town if that's where the fish happen to be. Intrepid anglers even take them off the beach and head out to sea to do battle with king mackerel and tarpon.

Plus, when the day ends, you can store your boat standing on end on the porch of your walk-up apartment. And there's no environmental "footprint" — paddle power is simple, clean muscle-power.

Kayaks are light enough for one angler, man or woman, to hoist to a rack on the top of a car or slide into the bed of a pickup, SUV or station wagon. They're typically 10 to 14 feet long, and weights for kayaks rigged for fishing are usually less than 60 pounds.



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Kayaks rigged for fishing usually have rod holders, padded seats with backrests, and dry storage boxes for gear. Paddle-power comes from the double-ended kayak paddle, though some anglers add electric motors for easier operation against wind and tide.

They're available in "sit-on-top" versions as well as the more traditional models where the legs go under a bow deck. Many anglers like the sit-on-top models because they're easier to get

in and out of; a typical day in kayak country includes a good bit of wade-fishing as well as fishing from the boat, so the ease of entry can be important.

Most kayak makers designate various models for various duties; those who intend to use their boats for fishing probably will want a "recreational" or "general use" version, said Ian Joyce, spokesman for Wilderness Systems Kayaks, one of the leading fishing kayaks.

These are wider and more stable than some of the sport models, Joyce said. The trade-off is that the wider the beam, the harder the kayak is to paddle, and the slower it goes for a given amount of effort. Wider kayaks also are somewhat heavier, though not enough so that this should become a factor in getting the boats in and out of the water in most areas.

Most anglers set their kayaks up with back rests

to ease the pressure on the spine over long hours in the boat. They also are likely to add small anchors, sometimes on a roller that allows dropping it without moving from the seat in the kayak; paddle keepers that prevent the double-ended paddle from drifting away should it fall overboard; slip-in tackle boxes that fit premolded slots in the deck; ice chests; and of course waterproof bags for anything that doesn't like saltwater, including electronic car keys, cell phones and wallets — one of the facts of life in kayaking is that nearly everything gets wet.

And, of course, you need rod holders. Most opt for at least two, allowing them a quick choice of lures for varying depths.

By law and by common sense, it also is wise to carry and wear a personal flotation device any time you are in a kayak. Sooner or later, you probably will turn

the boat over. Often, in the backcountry, the remedy is simply to stand up. But in deeper water, the boat might quickly drift away, and a life preserver can make all the difference. Many opt for the belt-pack or suspender-type inflatable, which offers more freedom of movement for paddling and casting than the vest type.

Many resorts throughout the Panhandle now offer kayaks for rent, giving a great opportunity to try before you buy. And most boat dealers now have at least a few 'yaks somewhere in their inventory. Expect to spend about \$800 minimum for a kayak equipped to fish, about \$2,000 for a fully equipped rig. If you just want a sport-yak to play with, some are available for as little as \$450. Ocean, Hobbie, Old Town, Wilderness Systems, Nu-Canoe and others offer a wide variety of models suitable for Panhandle 'yacking.

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Inshore

- Trout and redfish have made their way into the I.C.W. canal in St. Joe. Most anglers are using grubs and jigs here, but live bait will certainly find fish as well. Some flounder are caught here are large in size.

Offshore

- Grouper fishing is red hot now since the re-opener of gag grouper. Most fish are being caught in the 60- to 150-foot range and there are good reports from the MBARA sites out of Mexico Beach are producing fish.

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Gene Raffield Football starts season at Shark Stadium

Star Staff Report

Gene Raffield League football got off to a great start last Saturday when teams from Franklin County and Wewahitchka joined for the annual Jamboree at Shark Stadium. Under clear blue skies a record crowd saw football the way it should be played, by youngsters giving all for the love of the game.

The format for the Jamboree had Port St. Joe's three teams playing two quarters each against both Franklin County and Wewa.

The 11 and 12 year old Buccaneers played Franklin first and got things off to a great start with 24 to 0 win. Jasmine Thomas scored three touchdowns, one a 20-yard run and another on a touchdown pass from quarterback Bryce Register. Thomas also scored on an interception return.

The next two quarters were a matchup between Wewahitchka and Port St. Joe. Both defenses played outstanding ball and the lone score came on a Port St. Joe fumble that was returned by Wewahitchka for a touchdown and a 6-0 scoring advantage for the 16 minutes.

After the break, the de-



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A Franklin County defender pulls Wewahitchka's Harley Redd down from behind after a long gain.

fending Big Bend Champion Jaguars, ages 9-10, took the field to start their quest for a three peat. It was total domination against both Franklin and Wewahitchka with the Jags winning both games by 24-0 scores. With the first string offense playing, PSJ went up by six when Kendre Gant ran up the middle, lost his balance, recovered and went 50-plus yards for a touchdown. On the next possession, Cameron Harmon took a pitch from quarterback Josh Butts and went 65 yards for a touchdown.

That was the last series of the day for the starting backfield as the second string replaced them.

The scoring in the Franklin County game was completed when Roman

Harrison smashed up the middle, shook off tacklers and scored from 25 yards. Against Wewa, the second string offense was in for the entire game. Tailback Gregory Julius reached the end zone twice and Harrison once.

The stingy Jaguar defense, carrying a motto of "zero" did not give up a first down. The line was in the opposing backfields all day. Neither Wewahitchka nor Franklin could handle Harrison who made tackle after tackle from his nose guard position. Defensive end Jarrett Browning and tackle/middle linebacker D.J. Davis had strong games. The linebackers were attacking and making tackles at the line of scrimmage.

The final series of the day featured the 7 and 8 year old Dolphins.

They are great fun to watch and put on a real show for their fans. In the first game against Franklin County, tailback Brenon Foxworth had two long runs for touchdowns to give Port St. Joe a 12-0 win. Against Wewahitchka another Foxworth run, this one right up the middle, resulted in the only score of the ball game and a 6-0 Port St. Joe victory despite the standout rushing of Wewahitchka's tailback Harley Redd.



Kendre Gant gets into open space on route to a touchdown for the Jaguars.

Tiger Sharks fall to Blountstown in district opener

By Tim Croft
Star News Editor

From any perspective, it was a less than auspicious introduction to a new district and classification.

Port St. Joe opened up its District 4-1A schedule at Blountstown last Friday night and several big second-quarter plays proved the Tiger Sharks undoing as they fell 34-8 to the Tigers.

"We had some moments but we gave up some big plays and we kind of let down after that, guys just kind of gave up," said Port St. Joe coach Vern Barth.

Blountstown quarterback Hunter Jordan ran for 73 yards and two touchdowns, and passed for 97 yards and two scores as the Tigers shed its unofficial title as the best winless team in North Florida for a new moniker: undefeated in District 4-1A.

"Give them credit," Barth said. "They made some big plays. They did what they had to do. We didn't."

The Tigers (1-3, 1-0 district) scored three touchdowns during a 9-minute span in the second quarter Friday on their way to the win over Port St. Joe (1-2, 0-1).

Jordan put Blountstown in the lead with 4:45 to go in the first quarter on a 25-yard run.

Port St. Joe scored less than 4 minutes later on a safety, with Daniel May

getting a tackle in the end zone, making it 7-2 at the end of the first quarter.

"We gave up a big play right after that, a long pass, sort of a Hail Mary that their guy caught and ran it down to set up a touchdown," Barth said. "We never quite made it back after that. It just got out of hand and we never got back in it."

The Tiger Sharks were playing without starting quarterback Trevor Lang, who has been nursing a bad shoulder for two weeks. Lang quit the team on Monday.

Rumello Zaccarro started in Lang's place and hit 3 of 4 passes for 67 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought Rumello played really well and I thought we ran well at times," Barth said, noting the Tiger Sharks finished with 105 rushing yards. "We are not even close to the end of the season. We have to stay positive in practice, work through some of things we didn't do right with the guys and keep working hard and staying focused and positive."

The Tiger Sharks would not score another point following May's safety until the score was 34-2 midway through the fourth quarter.

Jordan made it 14-2 after the long pass with 8:44 left in the second quarter on a 2-yard run. Seven minutes later, Javakiel Brigham scored on an 8-yard run to give Blountstown a 21-2 lead. The Tigers increased

the lead to 28-2 with 19 seconds left in the second quarter; 1½ minutes after Brigham's score. Blountstown capitalized on a turnover with a 10-yard scoring pass from Jordan to Anthony Jones.

"We would slant inside and they would run outside," Barth said. "We'd try to contain on the outside and they ran inside. We didn't tackle. We just did not have focus."

Jordan tossed another touchdown pass midway through the third quarter — this one a 30-yard connection to Roosevelt Martin.

Port St. Joe scored on a 30-yard pass with 6:20 remaining in the game from Zaccarro to Corey North.

Jordan led Blountstown in both rushing and passing. He carried the ball eight times, and completed all three passes he threw, two for touchdowns.

Marquel Thomas was the team's second-leading rusher with 62 yards on four carries. Ryan Haphcox had one catch for 57 yards.

Walt Bowers led Port St. Joe rushers with 51 yards on 10 carries. Zaccarro completed 3 of 4 pass attempts for 67 yards and one touchdown.

"There is still a long way to go," Barth said. "A playoff spot is still there. We have to work through our mistakes and stay positive."

Port St. Joe is at Holmes County at 8 p.m. ET on Friday.

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Port St Joe Volleyball has a busy week

Star Staff Report

After completing a four-match tournament on Saturday, Sept. 17, the Lady Tiger Sharks rested on Sunday and then began a back-to-back-to-back week. They began the week at Wewahitchka where the junior varsity team logged its first victory of the season. Haley Wood and Shannon Pridgeon had four and three kills, respectively. The high servers for their match were Nicole Windolf with five aces and Alexis Brinkmeier with seven. The JV won the match 3-2. The varsity defeated the Lady Gators in three straight sets. Katie Lacour had 17 assists and six service aces. Autumn Haynes had six kills and Katie Gardner had three blocks.

Tuesday evening the Lady Tiger Sharks trav-

eled to Blountstown for a district match with the Lady Tigers. Although the Lady Tiger Sharks did not win the match, they made a great showing. After losing the first two sets by scores of 14-25 and 19-25 they won the third and fourth sets 25-22 and 25-23. This set up a final set to 15 which Port St Joe could not quite pull off. The final score was 13-15. Katie Lacour had 27 assists, three service aces and six kills. Katie Gardner had two aces and eight kills while Oneika Lockley had 40 digs.

The third match for the week came at home Wednesday evening in a varsity only match against East Gadsden. East Gadsden was no match for the power plays of Port St Joe that night. The Lady Tiger Sharks won in three straight sets by scores of

25-13, 25-11, and 25-13. The leaders for the evening were Katie Lacour with 13 assists and four aces, Katie Gardner with seven aces and eight kills, Autumn Haynes with seven aces and three kills.

This week the ladies were at Rutherford on Monday evening and then at home for district play against Franklin County on Tuesday and Liberty County at home tonight. Please come out and support the team. They play hard and would love the fan support. Speaking of support, don't forget to help us out and support the Side-Out foundation for breast cancer awareness and research. You can donate to us or visit our fundraising page at www.side-out.org/application/ous/fundraising_page/7004 all donations are tax deductible.

Gators rush past Cottondale 52-30

By Tim Croft
Star News Editor

Confidence is building around the Wewahitchka High School campus.

With a second-straight strong performance on offense and evident improvement on defense the Gators (2-2) jumped to a big early lead at Cottondale last Friday before coming away with a 52-30 victory.

That represented the second win in Coach Dennis Kizziah's goal for the season. With the Gators three toughest opponents behind them, Wewahitchka is in perfect position to win its next three games to host Sneads on Oct. 21 with a playoff spot on the line.

"We are on track," Kizziah said. "We need to get three more wins and we are there. The kids have bought into it. They are working hard, as always they are giving 100 percent. When you do that good things are bound to happen."

Good things happened early and often during the first half against Cottondale (0-4).

The Gators scored five touchdowns en route to a 36-14 lead at intermission that all but sealed the outcome.

"We scored pretty much at will," Kizziah said. "The offensive line seems to be coming up and off the line better and holding their blocks. And our running



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Theryl Brown had his second 200-yard rushing day, scored five touchdowns and led Wewahitchka to its second-straight victory.

Senior running back Theryl Brown again led the way with 259 yards and five touchdowns on just 17 rushes. For the season Brown is averaging more than 10 yards a carry, having rushed for 836 yards on 80 carries. He has two games over 200 yards rushing.

Brown received plenty of help.

Quarterback Justin Flowers had 108 yards rushing and three touchdowns as the Gators threw just four times, completing one for 22 yards to Chris Myrick.

Fullback Jaylen Addison had 72 yards on just eight carries and Randy Roth, who is seeing more and more time in the backfield,

had nearly 40 yards on just five touches.

The Gators ended the night with more than 450 yards of total offense.

"We are getting a bit better every week," Kizziah said. "We are working on the little things, keeping hold of the ball, holding blocks, maintaining gaps on defense."

"The kids are buying into that and they are practicing every day with more confidence. It is very good to see. They understand if they just work hard, good things will happen and they are seeing it now."

The defense also showed vast improvement, Kizziah said, holding Cottondale largely in check until the game was well out of reach. The Hornets scored a late touchdown well after the game was decided to make the final score closer than the play on the field.

"Defensively, we got more kids around the ball," Kizziah said. "We have been working on swarming to the ball and I think we did that better (against Cottondale). We still have to improve our tackling, but we are getting better."

Jarvis Sherfield led the defense with a pair of interceptions.

Wewahitchka is back home on Friday, hosting Franklin County with an 8 p.m. ET kickoff.

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1. A foursome can play all day for \$100.00 and get a free hot dog at the turn (limited for foursomes only).
2. A new membership for ages 35 and under is only \$100.00 initiation fee and \$60.00 per month
3. Former members can play 18 holes with cart for only \$25.00 any day of the week
4. All members will receive 20% off on all foods and drinks.

All specials are subject to 7% FST.
In addition SJBGC has two exciting golf tournaments coming up on Oct 9th and Nov 19th and are open to any golfer.

Call the golf shop at 227-1751 for details. Visit our web site - stjoebaygolf.com

Enjoy the day, support the bay at Bay Day

By Valerie Garman
Star Staff Writer

St. Joseph Bay is a gem. The bay provides a place to kayak, fish, scallop, wade, dive, swim, explore, watch the sun set, skip rocks, collect seashells and simply treasure.

This weekend, residents and visitors alike can give something back to the bay.

Bask in the natural splendor of the State Buffer Preserve while supporting a group whose goal is to protect and preserve the bay and its delicate ecosystems.

The Friends of St. Joseph Bay's biannual Bay Day celebration fundraiser will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Preserves Center at 3915 State Road 30-A in Port St. Joe.

"It's been very successful because the central focus is to draw attention to the buffer preserve and the aquatic preserve," said Jean Huffman, a member of the friends group who has helped organize the event. "These places are really valuable. It's great outreach for our friends group."



STAR FILE PHOTOS

Attendees of February's Bay Day examine area wildlife on a walking tour.

The event will feature live music, raffles, exhibits throughout the day, and the popular shrimp boil lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ET. Lunch includes a low-country boil of local shrimp, kielbasa sausage, corn and potatoes, and is served with coleslaw, garlic bread and tea for a \$10 donation.

"The shrimp boil, that's the big draw," Huffman said. "In some past years, we've run out early. But we've learned our lesson so we

should have plenty."

Huffman said it still never hurts to get there early.

"It's lots of fun," Huffman said of the event. "You can sit out here on the deck and enjoy the beautiful bay with your plate and enjoy the people and live music."

Tours will be offered throughout the day, guided by experts in the field.

Field trips will include bird walks along the Deal Tract on St. Joseph Peninsula, tram tours through the buffer preserve, "explore

the shore" bay walks at Eagle Harbor and the Deal Tract, boat tours of the bay, and an astronomy walk and talk that evening, which will examine planet spacing and constellations in the night sky.

The boat tours are co-sponsored by Seahorse Water Safaris, Premier Sportfishing Adventures and the Port St. Joe Marina. Tours will be led by Captain Trey Landry and David Musselwhite.

Huffman will be leading the "Backwoods and Wildflowers" tram tours through the buffer preserve. She said last spring's prescribed burns in the area have given way to a new growth of flowers in the preserve.

"When you burn in the spring, in the fall the flowers come out and they're really beautiful," Huffman said. "This is the time when the flowers are really blooming."

Some tours require signing up in advance, and those interested should call the preserve or visit www.stjosephbaypreserves.org for more information.

Tours and activities are free, but the friends group will be collecting donations throughout the day.

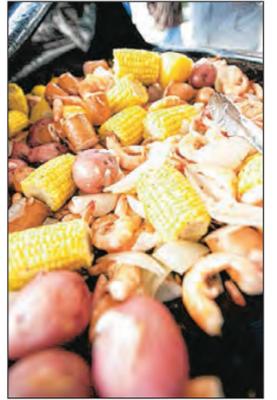
The donations will help the friends group fund a variety of projects to benefit the aquatic preserve and buffer preserve. In the past, money raised at Bay Day has helped fund habitat restoration, hydrological restoration, education programs, research support, trail building, signs, kiosks and operation at the buffer preserve.

Huffman said the community needs to come out and enjoy their public land at the preserve.

"It's lesser known than the state park, but it's a really phenomenal place," Huffman said. "We live in a place with some of the most beautiful natural areas anywhere."

The Friends of St. Joseph Bay holds a Bay Day fundraiser in February and October each year.

Huffman said although the February event is usually busier because of the snowbirds, the October event gives the group an opportunity to reach out to the



A low country boil features local shrimp, corn, kielbasa sausage and potatoes is served during the Friends of St. Joseph Bay's biannual Bay Day celebration at the State Buffer Preserve in February.

locals.

"We're really happy to have local people come out," Huffman said. "Too many people in town don't even know what the buffer preserve is. We encourage people to come and see what we're all about."

Fall approaches at St. Joseph Peninsula

By Mark Knapke
Park Manager
(850) 227-1327

The weather is starting to change, the deer are stirring and visitation is starting to slow a bit. Scallop season ends Sept. 25. As scallop season ends, the fishing will improve. The water temperature has started to cool and good catches of trout and redfish are being reported.

Staff recently spotted three deer run through the parking area at Eagle Harbor. The male deer will not be so friendly with each other once moods begin to change and breeding season approaches. There are a couple of fawns that have also been seen just past the ranger station as you enter the park. I wish I could share a photo of them — maybe next time.

This is also the time of year when the fall flowers come into bloom and the migration of birds and butterflies are noticed. A photo of a zebra swallow tail butterfly at the park is included



for your enjoyment.

This is a great time to visit St. Joseph Peninsula State Park. Come visit and enjoy the beach, wade or snorkel the clear emerald waters of the gulf or bay, launch your boat, wet a line, hike one of the trails or stay the night in the campground or a cabin.

We plan to continue to submit regular updates about St. Joseph Peninsula State Park, and we hope you enjoy them. We look forward to your visit and appreciate your support of the park.

For information about Florida State Parks, visit www.floridastateparks.org.

A SPACE TO CREATE

By Valerie Garman
Star Staff Writer

It's an eccentric space.

There are Congo drums, hanging surfboards, pieces of driftwood and raffia, buoys, paintings, an airplane propeller, weather vein, a motorcycle, ceramics in every stage of construction, wagon wheels, ribbons hanging from the ceiling, painted tiles, a silhouette rooster, aprons and countless tools.

Color bursts from the acrylic beach scenes, glazed ceramics and quirky décor.

Formerly used as a warehouse, the building at 214 Williams Ave. is now a space to create.

Tuesday night at 5:30, Leslie Wentzell is buried somewhere in the back amidst the knickknacks. Jack Johnson is playing on the stereo, sending a relaxing lull of acoustics echoing towards the high ceilings and back down to the clay-stained worktables.

Wentzell uses the huge space as part studio, part storage, and part tool shop, where her husband, Dave, dabbles in woodworking. She loves having his tools around, because when it comes to art, you never know what you might need to create the perfect effect.

Dave is constantly rearranging the vignettes, the scenes set up on the ledge of the upstairs loft, moving things around, adding this and that.

You are guaranteed to see something new whenever you visit the studio. It keeps things interesting. It gets the creative juices flow-

ing.

In her own work, Wentzell is inspired by nature's forms: seashells, grasses, driftwood; which reflects through the props and pieces strewn about the studio. She is impressed by their quiet beauty.

In her sculptures, gnarled branches and twisting vines take a feminine form, joining the elements of nature and humanity.

Wentzell and her husband moved to Port St. Joe from Wisconsin in 2006, and made a reality her dream to open an art studio.

"My direction still isn't 100 percent in my mind," said Wentzell, who opened the studio doors to the public in October 2010, and dubbed it "The Artery." "I feel like I'm always running to catch up."

She is running to catch up with her ideas and visions for the future of The Artery, which she indicated have been in constant influx since her dream of an art studio materialized.

She plans on adding jewelry-making classes and collage classes to the schedule soon and more classes geared towards kids. She just bought a glass kiln and wants to experiment with glass fusing, she wants to have open houses and studio sales, she wants classes geared towards tourists, and the ideas keep flowing.

For now, she offers classes in clay and acrylics and open studio time for those hoping to continue using their new skills.

"I started offering these classes and (the students have) this new



PHOTOS BY VALERIE GARMAN | The Star

Leslie Wentzell demonstrates a molding technique Sept. 14 during an introduction to clay class. Wentzell opened her studio, The Artery, to the public last October, and the response has exceeded her expectations.

skill, but where are they going to use it?" Wentzell said. "Are they supposed to just wait another month for a class?"

Thus, open studio was born. "I thought if a few people came, great," she said. "And if it bombed, I'm not out anything."

To her surprise, the classes were very well received.

"I felt like there was a need for this here. It's a place to work where you can feel comfortable," she said. "It's a place where you can be messy. You don't have to worry about ruining your rug at home."

Wentzell was an instructor for the grant-funded Gulf Alliance for Local Arts (GALA) 2011 Summer Arts Program, during which she provided her studio space for the

See CREATE B8



County delegates attend state caucus

Star Staff Report

Twelve Gulf County delegates attended the the Republican presidency caucus and straw poll held in Orlando over the weekend. The county's delegation was more than a number of counties with much larger populations, said delegate Jim McKnight.

Herman Cain was the surprise winner of the

straw poll for president, and Adam Hasner was the winner of the straw poll for U.S. Senate.

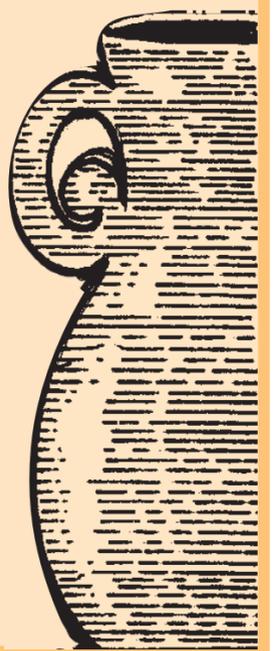
Pictured, from left to right, are Debbie Van Zant, Mary Baird, Tracy Melvin, Mary Virginia De Pue, Johanna White, Sheri Dodsworth, Loretta Costin, Leonard Costin, Tom Semmes, Debbie Ashbrook and Jim McKnight. Thom Baird is not pictured.



Studio owner Leslie Wentzell guides the beginning Bowling through the beginning stages of her oil project.



Class veteran Holly Atkins shares the progress of her fish platter with another studio patron. Atkins has been attending open studio hours and art classes since the Artery opened last October.



Gainey, Buskens are wed



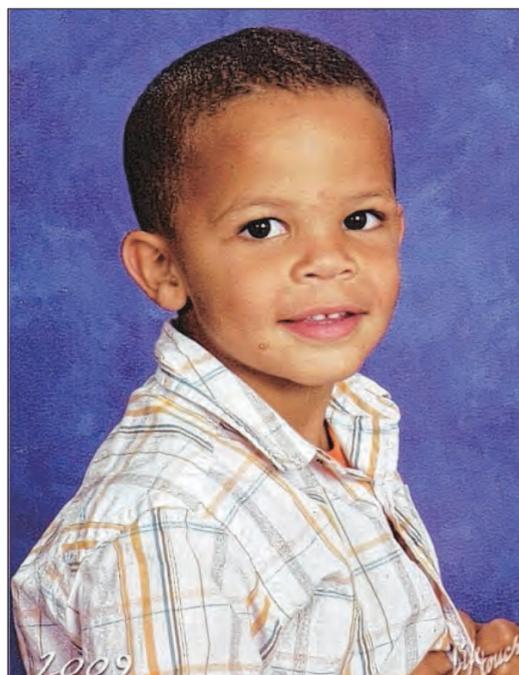
Michael Edward Gainey and Kimberly Sue Buskens were married on Saturday, September 17, 2011 on their farm in Rock Bluff.

Kathy Brown performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Fred and Marylee Buskens of Overstreet. The groom is the son of Clyde Edward Gainey, the

late Geraldine Gainey, and step-son of Linda Gainey, all of Bristol.

Immediately following the ceremony, an old fashion "Country" reception was held there at the barn, followed by a barn dance later that evening.

The music was provided by Darrell Parker of Port St. Joe.



Malaki Jhikovy Dawson turns 5

Malaki Jhikovy Dawson turned 5 on Sept. 22. Malaki's Mommy and family would like to wish him a very Happy 5th Birthday with lots of love.

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

South Gulf County VFD honors pledge



Star Staff Report

South Gulf County Volunteer Fire Department has honored its pledge of sponsorship of one of the emergency rooms at the new Sacred Heart Hospital in Port St Joe out of the sales of their "2010 Smokin' Hot Firefighters" calendar.

Jan Sapte, Chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary and project manager of the calendar, and Preston Russ, President of South Gulf County Volunteer Fire Department Inc., presented the final check to Dr. Henry Roberts, Foundation President, and Kathy Chastain, Interim CNO, at the hospital on Thursday, Sept. 22.



Skylar Clayton is 7

Another year has passed, how time has flown; We can't believe how much you've grown! Skylar Clayton turned 7 on Sept. 22. She celebrated her birthday with a "Peace Out" water party. Skylar is the daughter of Jamie and Mary Clayton; granddaughter of Keith and Debbie Ford, and Sam, Sr. and Jeannette Amerson; great-granddaughter of the late Pat Norris and Barbara "G.G." Lawder; and niece of Jeremy Owens and Sam Amerson, Jr.

Society BRIEFS

All Request Oldies but Goodies

The Gulf County Senior Citizens and Community Center, located at 120 Library Drive in Port St. Joe, would like to invite you to join them on Tuesday, Oct.

4, from 10 a.m. to noon ET to enjoy the "Oldies but Goodies Show" by DeeJay Steve McIntire. He will be playing all types of music by request from the 50s, 60s and 70s. The event is free and open to the public. Please call Debbie at 229-8466 for details.

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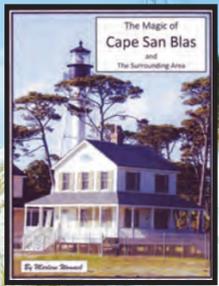
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By Carissa Morrison and Melik Bailey

General information

For all of the latest and up-to-date information, please visit Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School's website regularly. The address is <http://psjhs-gcs-fl.schoolloop.com/>. The Calendar of Events, Shark Bites (weekly schedule) and important news are on the main page. Then you can check out Home of the Tiger Sharks from the Our School menu. On this page, you will find links to the monthly breakfast and lunch menus as well as the Pinnacle Grade Viewer and other important documents. You can also keep up to date with all of the other sports, clubs and organizations happenings by selecting from the menu. Happy surfing, and Go Tiger Sharks!

• Senior trip down payment must be turned in to Mrs. Alcorn by Sept. 30 if you are going. Cost is \$60. You must pay to reserve a spot.

Clubs

- **SWAT Club:** The following students were elected for Jr./Sr. High School SWAT Club:
President: Jakari Sims
Vice president: Marquez Cutler
Secretary 1: Tacara Shackelford
Secretary 2: Khaliyah Johnson
Treasurer: Tyson Davis
Media relations: Marques Cutler
- **Math Club:** Math Club will finalize all donations for care packages for soldiers on Oct. 6. Please be sure to send donations to Mrs. Ethridge before Oct. 6. If you need ideas for donations, please see Mrs. Ethridge.

Sports – Go SHARKS!

- There will be a home volleyball game against Liberty County today, Sept. 29. Junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. ET and varsity at 7 p.m.
- The junior varsity football game against Florida High has been changed to an away game in Franklin County at 7 p.m. ET today, Sept. 29.
- The varsity football game in Holmes County will be at 8 p.m. ET Sept. 30.
- The junior varsity cross country meet in Bay County will be at 9 a.m. ET Oct. 1.
- There will be a volleyball game in Blountstown on Oct. 4, with junior varsity at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.
- A junior varsity cross country meet will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 in Blountstown.
- The first ever youth cheerleading camp put on by the varsity cheerleaders was very successful and will hopefully become a tradition. Any girl who did not receive a shirt on the day of the camp should stop by the Jr./Sr. High School office, as those shirts are now in. We look forward to the half-time performance on Nov. 4, given by our youth camp participants.

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Scout prepared when it counts

By Valerie Gorman
Star Staff Writer

Lane Harris is a polite, bespectacled 11-year-old, with dreams of one day becoming an astronaut and maybe an Eagle Scout.

He is also a hero. Sept. 15 started as a normal afternoon for Lane, a sixth-grade student at Port St. Joe Elementary.

He met his friend Alec, and the two boys went swimming in a nearby pool.

What started out as innocent fun quickly turned to emergency as the boys disrupted a swarm of angry bees while getting out of the pool.

Alec, who is severely allergic to bees, was stung four times.

"Thankfully I had a phone on me," said Lane, who quickly called 911 and Alec's mother.

"I held his head back, like this, and called the paramedics," Lane said as he demonstrated how to open up the airway using his own head.

"I was just thinking, 'Don't panic. This is one of your best friends,'" Lane said. "I would hate to go to his funeral."

Alec's mother arrived with his EpiPen and immediately administered the shot. Alec's mother, who is also highly allergic



VALERIE GORMAN | The Star

Lane Harris, a sixth-grade student at Port St. Joe Elementary, stayed calm and cleared his friend Alec's airway as he struggled to breathe after being stung multiple times by bees.

to bees, was stung in the arm and eyelid and needed some of the medicine herself.

Alec was stung again after the shot was administered, but the EpiPen had run out, and Alec went into anaphylactic shock with severe respiratory complications.

Lane stayed calm and maintained an airway for Alec for 20 minutes until the paramedics arrived.

"I was scared," Lane said of those long 20 minutes. "But in Boy

Scouts they teach us to panic afterwards, not during."

Lane said he probably wouldn't have known what to do if it wasn't for the Boy Scouts, which he has been involved in for almost a year.

"They teach us a lot about survival and safety," Lane said.

Scoutmaster Dave Oliphant said Boy Scouts are taught to remain calm during emergencies and get the job done. The scouts are also taught basic first aid like how to stop bleeding, how to splint and how to open up the airway like Lane did.

"If you lose your cool, you're not helping anybody," Oliphant said. "(First aid is) a skill they have to learn, and it's a skill when they're older; they have to pass on to the younger scouts."

Oliphant plans on nominating Lane for a national award through the Boy Scouts of America.

"They have to make sure the scout did something to warrant the award. Hopefully he will be recognized," Oliphant said. "I think Lane is a hero. At the scout's meeting on Monday, all the guys were patting him on the back."

Lane's mother, Marion Harris, said she was in awe

of her son's calmness and quick thinking during the accident.

"I know adults who would have panicked right there," she said. "Just the fact that he knew to tilt the child's head back to open up the airways, Boy Scouts has done wonders for him this year."

Harris said her son called after the paramedics arrived and finally broke down.

"He just lost it," she said of her son, who said he was incredibly sad and scared after the incident.

Harris said Alec's mother has offered Lane money, but he denies it every time.

"He didn't do it for that," Harris said. "He's just glad to still have his friend here. He's been extremely humble through this whole thing."

When asked how it feels when he is regarded as a hero, Lane replied, "It feels kind of good, but kind of weird. (Alec is) always thanking me, and I don't want him to."

Every time Alec thanks Lane, he reminds his friend that his mom doesn't want to lose him, and neither do his friends and family.

"That's why I did it," Lane said. "He doesn't owe me anything."

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Obituary

James Dumas

Mr. James Dumas passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 at the Bridge at Bay St. Joe Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 28 at New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church located at 146 Avenue C in Port St. Joe, at 11 a.m. ET. Rev. Sandra Hooper-Clark, Pastor, officiated at the services.

Faith BRIEFS

Revival at Victory Temple First Born

Revival, revival, revival. There will be a revival at Victory Temple First Born Holiness Church in Port St. Joe Sept. 28-30 at 7:30 p.m. ET

nightly. Elder Charles Gathers will be bringing the word of God. We invite each and every one of you to come out and be blessed by the word of God. Once again, Victory Temple invites you to attend this "Holy Ghost Revival."



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Wednesday	
Wednesday Night Supper	5:00 - 6:15 pm
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Nursery	6:00 - 7:30 pm
AWANA's	6:15 - 7:30 pm
Surrender Student Ministry	6:15 - 7:30 pm
The Unshakable Truth Journey	6:15 - 7:30 pm
Celebration Choir Rehearsal	6:30 - 7:30 pm
Prayer Meeting	6:30 - 7:30 pm
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Traditional Worship	11:00 a.m. ET	Deborah Loyless	Director of Children Ministries



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10:30 AM	Fellowship Breakfast
11:00 AM	Worship
6:00 PM	Worship

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Visit from Cameroon

Special to The Star

For the past five years, the congregation of First United Methodist, of Port St. Joe, has developed a relationship with the village of Sumbe in Cameroon. This has been a wonderful journey together. First Church has been able to help the village by supporting their local pastor and his family in Sumbe. When the church realized that the village was without a single health care person in the village, they were also able to support a fulltime nurse and clinic. They were also able to help



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Rev. Nkamba Ndjungu and his wife Mbwizu.

provide fresh water by helping the community dig a well. These are all things that are readily available

to us that we take for granted.

On Monday, Rev. Nkamba Ndjungu and his

wife, Mbwizu, paid a visit to First United Methodist Church to say thank you for all of their support. Members of the church were able to spend the day with the Mission Superintendent a listen to the struggles and triumphs of doing ministry in Cameroon. Rev. Ndjungu shared with the group that the average life-span in Cameroon is only forty to 45 years. This continues to be a concern for the nation of Africa as well as those who support their mission. Let's all remember to keep the people of Cameroon, and especially the village of Sumbe, in our prayers.

Thinking of OTHERS

Thank you to the community and Sacred Heart Hospital

I would like to thank all of the churches and people that prayed for and visited my wife, Rita, during her stay in Sacred Heart Hospital in Port St. Joe, for all the tremendous and delicious food that was brought to our home, and for the flowers and cards and many acts of kindness.

I would like to thank the staff at Sacred Heart Hospital for the professional care they gave my wife, and not only my wife but the concern they had for my whole family. From the people in the cafeteria to the nurses, technicians, clergy and doctors, they were

constantly checking on us to keep us supplied in snacks and drinks, and to encourage and reassure us as the days went by.

It's hospitals like this that make your stay (even though the end results were not what I wanted) a more pleasant one.

It's easy to just say thank you and let it go at that, but these employees at Sacred Heart went beyond the call of duty to put you at ease. Words cannot express how well we were treated.

I can certainly say that I was proud to be in a hospital like Sacred Heart in Port St. Joe.

Thank you for everything and God Bless, Red Todd and Family

Card of thanks

Paula P. Dearwent Lawson family

At the age of 49, Paula went to be with the Lord peacefully Sept. 17, 2011 surrounded by her family and many friends in Fort Walton Beach Medical Center. She was a former employee of Batson-Cook, Inc. and Family Dollar Store of Port St. Joe and transferred to the Fort Walton Beach store to be closer to her family and those sweet grandchildren that were her heart. This is a special thank you to all of you in Howard Creek and Port St. Joe. We can not express enough what all you people have done for this family. The prayers, the trips to Fort Walton Beach, the flowers, the love has meant so much to us and Rev. Henry Hester, no words can say to you what we feel for you. May God send a special blessing your way.

Thank you again, William Lawson, husband, and Helen and Charles Muncher, mother and father-in-law.



A memory close to the heart

Written by LaDonna Pelt

OUR MOM

Last night I thought of you. Yes, mama I did. The thought of you put a smile on my face. It sure enough did. Days turn into months, months turn into years. Though your precious memory still lingers here. Last night we thought of you, knowing all is good. There is no more sorrow, no more tears. We are stepping out of the shadows to live up to our years. Today we thought of you, as we left you a yellow rose. You will not be forgotten. Though we have to go, we'll see you someday. But until then, only God knows.

From your daughters. We love you and miss you, Brenda, Tabitha and LaDonna



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Starting the fall vegetable garden from seed

Vegetable gardening involves a lot of decision making. An important decision you have to make for each crop you grow in your garden is whether to start from seed or from

transplants. In this article I will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of planting seed directly in the garden. This information was provided by Extension Vegetable Crop Specialist Dr. Steve Olson of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

The biggest advantage in starting directly from seed is that you have a wider selection of crop varieties to choose from. Your garden center might have several varieties of seed for a given crop but only one or two varieties in transplants.

Also, some crops just don't transplant very well. As I said in previous articles you are better off starting from seed with beans, corn, cucumber, turnips and similar crops. On the other hand, some crops transplant quite well. They include things like broccoli, collards, lettuce and tomatoes. If transplants are available for these crops they're probably a better bet than starting from seed, unless you're planning quite a large garden.

It is true that just about all vegetables can be grown from seed. The most common exceptions are sweet potatoes, strawberries and Irish potatoes.

For specific recommendations on the crops you want to grow, consult your local Cooperative Extension Office and acquire a copy of the Vegetable Garden Guide, Circular #104.

If you decide to start

from seed remember to get the best quality seed you can find. The quality of the seed you plant might mean the difference between success and failure in your garden, so buy good seed from a reliable dealer.

For a few crops you can save seed from your own garden, but for many other it's impractical. Considering the fact that most seed is relatively inexpensive, you're probably better off buying the seed you need if it's

available.

It's also important to buy tested varieties. IFAS Scientists test most crop varieties and recommend only those which do well in Florida conditions. You'll have the best chance for success in your garden if you plant crops varieties with some resistance to common Florida pests.

Of course, you can plant anything you like. But many Florida vegetable gardeners cheat themselves out

of gardening success by continuing to plant inferior varieties without even testing the varieties recommended for our state.

There is one note of caution to keep in mind when handling seeds, most of the seeds you'll find at our garden center have been treated with chemicals to reduce injury and decay caused by insects and diseases. You can usually tell when seeds have been treated they're coated

with brightly colored dye. It's a good idea to use treated seeds, in fact, you should try not to use anything else. But the chemicals on the seeds are poisonous so they should be handled with care. These seeds shouldn't be eaten by people or animals under any circumstances and they should always be kept out of the reach of children.

Finally, follow the

planting recommendation on the seed packet. If you plant too deep then your plants might not be able to reach the soil surface. If you plant too shallow, the seed might be washed away with the first rain.

For more information on starting the fall vegetable garden from seed, contact the Gulf County Extension Service at 639-3200, 229-2909 or visit our website: <http://gulf.ifas.ufl.edu>

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FranklinCounty FutureNow 2011

We want to share some fantastic news with you about a very important and meaningful youth outreach program that came to Franklin County on Wednesday September 28th called **FranklinCounty FutureNow**.

There are not many opportunities to connect with EVERY TEENAGER IN OUR COMMUNITY at one event. FutureNow was a wake up call to our teens with a message. "A clear vision for your life will inspire you to keep from destructive decisions, and help you reach for your dreams and goals!"

On Wednesday Night, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes along with your local churches and FutureNow shared with our youth an "eternally" important message wrapped in an unforgettable presentation. All students and their families, along with the entire community were invited to a high energy worship celebration event at no cost, simply provided as a service to the community.

The FutureNow daytime assembly was made possible through the generous support of our Sponsors.

Sincerely,

Your FutureNow Team



Everyone in Franklin County can be involved in some way in making this FutureNow event a continuing success through the follow-up teams, donations and planning for 2012. We feel very strongly that our community and the lives of the students will be changed for the better, forever. **Together**, we can work to make a lasting impact in the lives of our local teens, meeting this goal is well within our reach! In these difficult times, there is no investment that could be more important than the hearts, minds and souls of our young people. Our broader goal has been to partner with FutureNow in this 2011 event to develop the format to have our own annual event each fall here in Franklin County. We are still accepting donations toward our youth. We thank you for joining us in this great cause, because our future is being made NOW!

Please send any donations to: **FranklinCounty FutureNow P.O. Box 476, Apalachicola, FL 32329.** If you have questions, comments or input please contact one of our FutureNow Team Leaders.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

NANCY L. O'ROURKE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NANCY L. O'ROURKE; MORRIS A. LINKINS, JR.; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MORRIS A. LINKINS, JR.; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE N A M E D DEFENDANT(S); FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY; WHETHER DISSOLVED OR PRESENTLY EXISTING, TOGETHER WITH ANY GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, OR TRUSTEES OF SAID DEFENDANT(S) AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; Defendant(s).

CASE NO. 23-2011-CA-000266

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MORRIS A. LINKINS, JR.; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE N A M E D DEFENDANT(S);

Whose residence are/is unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra, 9204 King Palm Drive, Tampa, FL 33619-1328, telephone (813) 915-8660, facsimile (813) 915-0559, within thirty days of the first publication of this Notice, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

Lot 3, Block E, PENINSULA ESTATES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 11, of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED at GULF County this 7th day of September, 2011.
Clerk of the Circuit

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Court
By: BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at P.O. Box 826, Marianna, Florida, 32447. Phone number 850-718-0026. E m a i l : ADARequest@jud4.flcourts. Hearing & Voice I m p a i r e d : 1-800-955-8771 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. September 22, 29, 2011

35665

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

RBC CENTURA BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

RIZZO, GARY A., et. al., Defendants.

CASE No. 23-2009-CA-000509

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment entered in Case No. 23-2009-CA-000509 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein, RBC CENTURA BANK, Plaintiff, and, RIZZO, GARY A., et. al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at, FRONT LOBBY OF THE GULF COUNTY COURTHOUSE, at the hour of , on the 13th day of October, 2011, the following described property:

LOT 26, WATER'S EDGE SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 8 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 212 WATERS EDGE DRIVE, PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456

To be published on September 29, 2011 and October 6, 2011.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of lis pendens must file a claim within 30 days after the sale.

DATED this 16th day of September, 2011.

REBECCA L (BECKY) NORRIS
Clerk Circuit Court
By: BA Baxter
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September 29, October 6, 2011

35565S
IN THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

CENTENNIAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

GARY S. SETTLE and BARBARA LENSING CUNNINGHAM, Defendants.

CASE NO. 11-44 CA

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 13, 2011, and entered in Civil Action No. 11-44 CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein the parties were the Plaintiff, CENTENNIAL BANK, and the defendants, GARY S. SETTLE and BARBARA LENSING CUNNINGHAM, I will sell to

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the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 a.m. (Eastern Time) on the 13th day of October, 2011, at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse, Port St. Joe, Florida, the following-described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Parcel 1: Begin at a re-rod (marked #6475) marking the Southwest corner of Lot 16, Block "A" of Peninsula Estates, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 11 of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida, said point also lying on the Easterly right-of-way boundary of Shoreline Drive; from said POINT OF BEGINNING run South 18 degrees 43 minutes 17 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary a distance of 118.96 feet to a re-rod (marked #4432), thence leaving said right-of-way boundary run South 90 degrees 46 degrees [sic minutes] 49 minutes [sic seconds] East 131.39 feet to a re-rod (marked #7160), thence run North 18 degrees 43 minutes 46 seconds West 118.93 feet to a re-rod (marked #7160), thence run North 89 degrees 46 minutes 06 seconds West 131.38 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; containing 0.34 acres, more or less; AND

Parcel 2: AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN Lot 20, Block A, Cape Breezes Subdivision as recorded in the Plat Book 3, page 23, of the public records of Gulf County, Florida; AND

Parcel 3: A portion of Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at a concrete monument marking the intersection of the county line common to Gulf and Franklin Counties with the Southerly right of way line of County Road No. 30 (66 feet wide), thence Westerly along said right of way line as follows: along the arc of a curve concave Northerly, said curve having a radius of 2990.87 feet through a central angle of 11 degrees 28 minutes 55 seconds for 599.37 feet, said arc being subtended by a chord bearing and a distance of South 83 degrees 29 minutes 42.5 seconds West, 598.36 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence South 89 degrees 14 minutes 10 seconds West 88.82 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave Southerly, said curve having a central angle of 12 degrees 04 minutes 56 seconds and a radius of 1801.50 feet; thence westerly along the arc of said curve for 379.89 feet; said arc being subtended by a chord bearing and distance of South 83 degrees 11 minutes 42 seconds West, 379.19 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence South 77 degrees 09 minutes 14 seconds West, 1516.03 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave Northerly, said curve having a central angle of 02 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds and a radius of 20,858.59 feet; thence Westerly along the arc of a curve for 799.19 feet, said arc being subtended by a chord bearing and distance of South 78 degrees 15 minutes 05.5 seconds West 799.14 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence South 79 degrees 20 minutes 57 seconds West for 224.19 feet to an iron rod for the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue South 79 degrees 20 minutes 57 seconds West for 77.99 feet to an iron rod marking the point of curvature of a curve Northerly, said curve having a central angle of 0 degrees 01 minutes 43 seconds and a radius of 10,710.42 feet; thence Westerly along the arc of said curve for 5.35 feet, said arc being subtended by a chord bearing and distance of South 79

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degrees 21 minutes 22 seconds West for 5.35 feet; thence leaving said right of way line of County Road No. 30, South 10 degrees 39 minutes 03 seconds East for 344.72 feet, more or less, to the edge of an open marsh; thence meandering Easterly along and with the edge of said open marsh the following three courses and distances; thence South 51 degrees 14 minutes 50 seconds East, 30.23 feet, more or less; thence South 86 degrees 02 minutes 59 seconds East, 46.89 feet, more or less; thence North 84 degrees 53 minutes 11 seconds East, 18.35 feet, more or less, to a point of a line that bears South 10 degrees 39 minutes 03 seconds East from the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 10 degrees 39 minutes 03 seconds West for 381.29 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The successful bidder at the sale will be required to place the requisite state documentary stamps on the Certificate of Title.

DATED this 14th day of September, 2011.

HON. REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF COURT
Gulf County, Florida
By: Shonna Young Gay
Clerk/Deputy Clerk
September 22, 29, 2011

35592S

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

CENTENNIAL BANK, formerly known as COASTAL COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

FREDERICK S. WHITE, SR., a married man, Defendant.

Case No.: 11-83 CA

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 13th, 2011, and entered in Civil Action No. 11-83 CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein the parties were the Plaintiff, CENTENNIAL BANK, and the Defendant, FREDERICK S. WHITE, SR., I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. (Eastern Time) on the 13th day of October, 2011, at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse, Port St. Joe, Florida, the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Exhibit A

Parcel 1:

Commence at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, and thence run South 01°19'18" West along the East boundary line of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 West for 50.01 feet, thence North 89°57'57" East along the South right of way of Johnson Lane for 934.79 feet for the Point of Beginning; from said Point of Beginning, continue North 89°57'57" East along the South right of way line of Johnson Lane for 121.26 feet; thence North 01°16'11" East 50.00 feet to the North boundary line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence North 89°57'57" East along said North boundary line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36 for 263.34 feet to a concrete monument marking the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36; thence South 01°16'11" West along the East boundary line of said North-

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west Quarter of the Northeast Quarter for 510.98 feet; thence South 89°56'19" West 385.03 feet; thence North 01°19'18" East for 461.17 feet to the Point of Beginning.

and

Parcel 2:

Commence at an iron pipe marking the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence go South 00°00'00" East along the West line of the Northwest Quarter for a distance of 511.63 feet for the Point of Beginning; from said Point of Beginning go North 88°36'57" East for a distance of 1319.83 feet to a point on the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence go South 00°02'54" East along the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter for a distance of 808.41 feet to the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence go South 88°37'23" West along the South line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter for a distance of 659.45 feet; thence go North 88°19'51" East 334.38 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 00°20'54" East 149.12 feet to a rod and cap; thence South 88°19'51" West 250.50 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

Lot 15, Duck Pond Village Subdivision, as recorded in the plat thereof in the public records of Gulf County, Florida in Plat Book 6 Page 66.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

The successful bidder at the sale will be required to place the requisite state documentary stamps on the Certificate of Title.

DATED this 14th day of September, 2011.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF COURT
GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk
September 29, October 6, 2011

35440S

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY

EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,

vs.

EDDIE JULIUS, JR. and DIANNA JULIUS, Defendants.

CASE NO. 2011-07-CA

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 18, 2011 and entered in Civil Case No. 11-07-CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for GULF County, wherein EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff and EDDIE JULIUS, JR. and DIANNA JULIUS are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse in Port St. Joe, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., ET on the 13th day of October, 2011 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

Lot 10, Block 1020, Unit No. 3, Millview Addition to the City of Port St. Joe, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 53, Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

DATED this 22nd day of August, 2011.

REBECCA NORRIS
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
By: BA Baxter
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September 22, 29, 2011

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Commence at a rod and cap being used as marking the Southeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence North 00°57'59" East 161.65 feet to a rod and cap; thence South 65°36'13" West 171.97 feet to a rod and cap lying on the Easterly right of way of State Road Number 71, said point lying in a curve to the left having a radius of 11034.28 feet; thence Northwesterly along said curve and said right of way for 194.30 feet, thru a central angle of 01°00'32", chord of said arc being North 29°04'35" West 194.30 feet to a rod and cap for the Point of Beginning; thence from said Point of Beginning continue along said curve and said right of way for 169.40 feet, thru a central angle of 00°52'47", chord of said arc being North 30°01'15" West 169.39 feet; thence leaving said right of way run North 88°19'51" East 334.38 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 00°20'54" East 149.12 feet to a rod and cap; thence South 88°19'51" West 250.50 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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DATED this 14th day of September, 2011.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF COURT
GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: BA Baxter
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September 29, October 6, 2011

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

CAPITAL CITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

VICTOR T. MIMS, MELISSA D. MIMS A/K/A MELISSA MIMS A/K/A MELISSA D. GABLE A/K/A MELISSA DIANNE MIMS, EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, and UNKNOWN TENANT(S), Defendants.

CASE NO. 11-101-CA

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE is given pursuant to a Final Judgment of Replevin and Foreclosure dated September 7, 2011, in Case No. 11-101-CA, of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Gulf County, Florida, in which CAPITAL CITY BANK is the Plaintiff and VICTOR T. MIMS, MELISSA D. MIMS A/K/A MELISSA MIMS A/K/A MELISSA D. GABLE A/K/A MELISSA DIANNE MIMS, EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE and STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse in Port St. Joe, Gulf County, Florida at 11:00 a.m., Eastern Time, on October 13, 2011, the property set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 7 South, Range 8 West, and run East 30 feet to the East right of way line of North Murphy Road (30 foot right of way); thence run South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said East right of way line for 555 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said East right of way line for 105 feet; thence leaving said East right of way line, run South 89 degrees 45 minutes 32 seconds East for 420 feet; thence run North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East for 210 feet to the South right of way line of Rammacher Road (30 foot right of way); thence run North 89 degrees 45 minutes 32 seconds West along said South right of way line for 210 feet; thence leaving said South right of way line for 210 feet; thence run South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West for 105 feet; thence North 89 degrees 45 minutes 32 seconds West for 210 feet to the Point of Beginning, lying and being in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Township 7 South, Range 8 West, Gulf County, Florida.

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interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk

Garvin B. Bowden, Esq., Gardner, Bist, Wiener, Wadsworth & Bowden PA, 1300 Thomaswood Drive Tallahassee, Florida 32308
September 29, October 6, 2011

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE R. ORLANDO, Deceased.

File No. 11-62PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GEORGE R. ORLANDO, deceased, whose date of death was May 28, 2011; File Number 11-62PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is: September 29, 2011.

Joseph R. Orlando
Personal Representative
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Panama City, FL 32404
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Brian D. Leebrick
Fla. Bar #172634
P.O. Box 2467
Panama City, Florida 32402
(850) 785-7454
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
September 29, October 6, 2011

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, BECKY NORRIS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on October 13, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the front of the courthouse steps of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, offer for sale, and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property situated in Gulf County, Florida:

Parcel A:

Commence at the Northwest corner of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, and thence run South 89 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds East along the Northern boundary line of said Section 20, a distance of 1318.67 feet; thence run South 00 degrees 41 minutes 27 seconds West 2843.64 feet to a point on the Southwesterly right-of-way boundary of County Road C-30-E; thence run North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 101.36 feet to a re-rod for the Point of Beginning; from said Point of Beginning continue North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 112.53 feet; thence run South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West 401.45 feet to the approximate mean high water line of the Gulf of Mexico; thence run along said approximate mean high water line as follows: South 26 degrees 27 minutes 50 seconds East 53.45 feet; thence South 36 degrees 57 minutes 55 seconds East 63.24 feet; thence leaving said approximate mean high water line run North 57 degrees 06 minutes 34 seconds East 371.76 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to a 15.00 foot access easement over and across a portion of the Easterly part thereof.

Less and except:

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence South 89 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds East along the North line of Section 20, a distance of 1318.67 feet to a point; thence continue North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along the Southerly margin of County Road 30E; thence North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along the Southerly margin of County Road 30E a distance of 101.36 feet to the Point of Beginning of the lands herein described; thence continue North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along the Southerly margin of County Road 30E a distance of 56.23 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West a distance of 246.22 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence continue South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West a distance of 29 seconds West a dis-

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tance of 104.92 feet, more or less, to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico; thence Southeast along the waters of the Gulf of Mexico to a point which is South 57 degrees 06 minutes 34 seconds West of the Point of Beginning; thence North 57 degrees 06 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 63.0 feet, more or less, to a point marked by an iron pin; thence continue North 57 degrees 06 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 246.35 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Parcel B:

Commence at the Northwest Corner of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, and thence run South 89 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds East along the Northern boundary line of said Section 20, a distance of 1318.67 feet; thence run South 00 degrees 41 minutes 27 seconds West 2843.64 feet to a point on the Southwesterly right-of-way boundary of County Road C-30-E; thence run North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 213.89 feet to the Point of Beginning; from said Point of Beginning continue North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 113.83 feet; thence run South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West 429.16 feet to the approximate mean high water line of the Gulf of Mexico; thence run along said approximate mean high water line as follows: South 36 degrees 09 minutes 53 seconds East 50.84 feet; thence South 26 degrees 27 minutes 50 seconds East 59.63 feet; thence leaving said approximate mean high water line run North 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds East 401.45 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to an access easement over and across the Easterly 15.00 feet thereof.

Less and Except:

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence South 89 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds East along the North line of Section 20, a distance of 1318.57 feet to a point; thence South 00 degrees 41 minutes 27 seconds West a distance of 2843.64 feet to a point on the Southerly margin of County Road 30E; thence North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along the Southerly margin of County Road 30E a distance of 270.77 feet to the Point of Beginning of the lands herein described; thence continue North 16 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along the Southerly margin of County Road 30E a distance of 56.95 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West a distance of 280.00 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence continue South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West a distance of 69.1 feet, more or less, to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico; thence Southeast along the waters of the Gulf of Mexico to a point which is South 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West from the Point of Beginning; thence North 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds East a distance of 95.6 feet, more or less, to a point marked by an iron pin; thence continue North 58 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds East a distance of 263.67 feet to the Point of Beginning.

pursuant to the Stipulated Final Judgment in Foreclosure in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is

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ble accommodations are available.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 19th day of September, 2011.

BECKY NORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: BA Baxter
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Fax: (850) 432-7340
Attorney for Plaintiff
September 29, October 6, 2011

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency is seeking licensed contractors to bid on the construction of a fence along the 98 corridor between Second and Third Avenues. Complete bid packages are available on request from Gail Alsbrook, Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency, 150 Captain Fred's Place, Port St. Joe, FL 32456. Bids must be received by 4 pm on Tuesday, October 13, 2011. Phone: 850-229-6899. September 29, 2011

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a foreclosure and subsequent auction will be held on personal properties to secure unpaid debts. This sale will cover rental units 2A08, 3A04 at The Space Place, 625 15th St. Mexico Beach, FL 32456. These items will include furniture, TV's, clothing, dishes, books, and miscellaneous items. This sale will take place on October 15, 2011. All sales are final, paid in cash, and must be removed from the property at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation upon settlement between management and debtor. September 29, October 6, 2011

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world of clay and world of colors classes that were offered to local kids free of charge.

"It was a lot of fun here this summer," said Wentzell, who hosted the classes five days a week. "It gave the kids exposure to art, and it gave us exposure to the community."

Wentzell said people are hungry for classes like these for their kids.

She has also been trying to harness the seasonality of Port St. Joe, and plans to offer more classes catered to area tourists next summer with projects that can be completed in one class, focusing on beach-type themes.

"What I haven't been doing, I don't have a sales space, a gallery space," Wentzell said.

But she hopes to have an open house in early December to display her own work and the work of her students. She has been encouraging her students to think about selling their work.

And maybe the open

house will escalate into a quarterly studio sale, she said.

Wentzell holds an introduction to open studio class on the second Wednesday of every month. On Sept. 14, four students showed up for the class, two brand new faces, Anna Richison and Marlon Newbon, and two others Wentzell has worked with before, Alison Bowling and Marci Watson.

The students mixed in with about seven other open studio regulars, who popped in throughout the night and went straight to work on their projects.

"(Open studio) is completely drop-in," Wentzell said. "And you only pay for the amount of time you're here."

The Artery offers open studio every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. ET, Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. ET, and most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ET. The cost for open studio time is \$5 per hour, or patrons can purchase a 10-hour card for \$40.



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Trina Siprell (left) helps intro student Marlon Newbon with his first clay project as Wentzell stands by, poised to offer advice if needed.

Students must purchase their own clay from the studio, but all glazes, tools and kiln firings are included.

Reservations can be made by calling or dropping by the studio, or at the No Name Café on Reid Avenue.

First-time student Richison was the first to arrive for the introduction class. She heard about the class from a friend and went to the No Name Café for more infor-

mation. After seeing some work an employee had done at The Artery, Richison was convinced the class was something she should try.

"She said she had no clay experience and that gave me more incentive," Richison said. "I couldn't believe they were first time pieces, the finish was so unique. You're kind of a lost soul when you first start."

In her intro class, Wen-

zell provides specific instruction and guidance for first-time clay workers so they have the necessary tools to create successful projects in open studio.

"If someone off the street came in and I just gave them some clay, they probably wouldn't be successful," Wentzell said. "There's definitely more one-on-one attention the first night, especially for the novice."

When the rest of the intro students arrived, Wentzell ushered the group over to a corner of the studio filled with finished ceramics pieces and began explaining the different types of structural clay projects, using examples from the shelves. She holds up a textured yellow plate with a green inset as an example of a slab project, a totem pole demonstrates a coil technique, and a gesture towards a shelf of pinch pots provides students with a variety of ideas.

She leaves it up to the students to decide what kind of project they want to tackle first.

Watson is drawn to a fish platter made with a mold, Richison decides to make a plate and is inspired by a rich blue glaze, Newbon decides to make a "championship cup," and Bowling decides to work with coils.

After doling out hunks of clay to each student, Wentzell goes over methods for keeping the clay moist, how to score and slip and assists everyone with the first leg of their projects. As the night goes on, Wentzell buzzes around the studio offering advice and assistance: "You just have to do what the clay likes to do; There's no such thing as a mistake; You're the boss of the clay; Any suggestions I make aesthetically you may disregard, this is YOUR project."

Richison makes a joke about the movie "Ghost" when Wentzell suggests

that, while the studio has many tools available, some people prefer to work with their hands.

"That's where Patrick Swayze comes in," Richison said.

Three veteran studio artists sit at another table glazing their pieces. They carefully pick from Wentzell's collection of glazes, all tested and fired on small tiles, with names like stormy blue, peacock, old brick, jade pebble and Sahara sand.

Trina Siprell started coming to open studio in January and finds a therapeutic escape in her time spent at The Artery.

Her breakthrough moment came when she learned to squish clay.

"I have learned if I don't like (my piece), I can just squish it up and start fresh," said Siprell, as she glazed her terra-cotta bowl. "That was my breakthrough moment-learning to start over."

Siprell and her friend Holly Atkins, who has attended classes since The Artery opened a year ago, also spends the class helping the new students and offering suggestions.

"We really help each other out with ideas," Atkins said. "We have a lot of fun."

The atmosphere among the artists is supportive and encouraging. They have inside jokes. They laugh about a yellow ceramic face they call "Robin Williams." Siprell has "a moment" and questions whether or not she is brave enough to add a daring glaze.

Elaine Lerch, a long-time friend of Wentzell, works on a sign for outside what she calls her "Glass Shack," where she keeps a collection of mosaics.

"She's a very talented lady," Lerch said of Wentzell. "She's been able to do what no one else has been able to do — get me comfortable and ease my nerves."

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Tues, Oct 4	82°	67°	0 %
Wed, Oct 5	83°	66°	0 %

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To find the tides of the following areas, subtract the indicated times from these given for APALACHICOLA:

Cat Point	HIGH Minus 0:40	LOW Minus 1:17
East Pass	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27

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St. Joseph Bay

9/29 Thu	07:47AM	0.2	L	11:12PM	2.0	H
9/30 Fri	09:15AM	0.1	L			
10/1 Sat	12:05AM	2.1	H	10:53AM	0.1	L
10/2 Sun	01:07AM	2.2	H	12:27PM	0.1	L
10/3 Mon	02:15AM	2.1	H	01:44PM	0.1	L
10/4 Tue	03:28AM	2.0	H	02:41PM	0.1	L
10/5 Wed	04:43AM	1.9	H	03:20PM	0.3	L

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9/29 Thu	04:12AM	1.7	H	11:37AM	0.1	L
	06:36PM	1.6	H	11:26PM	1.3	L
9/30 Fri	04:40AM	1.7	H	12:30PM	0.1	L
	07:45PM	1.5	H	11:53PM	1.4	L
10/1 Sat	05:14AM	1.7	H	01:30PM	0.1	L
	09:03PM	1.4	H			
10/2 Sun	12:22AM	1.5	L	05:55AM	1.7	H
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10/3 Mon	01:00AM	1.4	L	06:45AM	1.7	H
	04:01PM	0.3	L			
10/4 Tue	12:05AM	1.3	H	02:22AM	1.4	L
	07:49AM	1.6	H	05:19PM	0.4	L
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