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BOCC decides on new meeting time

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At its last meeting for August, the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners decided on a new time for future meetings.

During a special meeting Aug. 21 — which resulted in it being the final meeting of the month because Hurricane Isaac forced cancellation of the final regular bi-monthly meeting — commissioners, by a 3-2 vote, approved moving all future regular meetings to 9 a.m. ET.

All regular meetings are currently held at 6 p.m. ET. The new 9 a.m.

time will begin with the BOCC's next meeting Sept. 11.

The recommendation came from county administrator Don Butler, who noted that the Commission was already facing some tough budgetary decisions in the coming weeks and months and that any ability to save money should be considered.

He said that holding regular meetings in the evening created additional costs in the form of overtime for some employees as well as utilities and suggested the BOCC could save money by moving the meetings to the daytime.

He added that the BOCCs in Bay and Franklin counties each hold their meetings in the morning.

Commission Chair Bill Williams said the only negatives he saw were that public budget hearings — there will be two this month — must be held after 5 p.m. ET by law and that while BOCC meetings are televised on the local cable access channels and are live-streamed on the county website, constituents may not be in favor.

"They work too," Williams said. "They may see this as impairing their ability to come to the podium and speak."

Williams, with Commiss-

sioner Tan Smiley in general agreement, suggested that the BOCC move one meeting, a "business meeting" addressing day-to-day operational issues,

to the morning while leaving the second meeting of the month in the evening.

But Commissioners Carmen McLemore, Ward McDaniel and Warren Yeager voted in favor of moving both meetings each month to 9 a.m., with Smiley and Williams dissenting.

Wewahitchka Courthouse

Commissioners also discussed ongoing leaking

problems at the old county courthouse in Wewahitchka. Leaking in the 90-year-old building has persisted for years and mold is increasingly an issue.

Butler suggested that commissioners move immediately to relocate the County Extension Service, the office in which the leaking and mold is particularly bad, to the old health department building across the street in Wewahitchka.

"Mold is an issue," County Extension director Roy Lee Carter said. "It's getting worse all the time. You can see mold on all the walls. That's a health issue."

McLemore emphasized that the satellite offices of the Gulf County Tax Collector and Clerk of Courts is also housed in the courthouse and that those offices, well-used on the north end of the county, needed to be maintained.

Butler said the county would pursue a historic designation for the old courthouse, which would aid in securing grant funds for badly needed repairs, but needed to assess what steps to take to protect the public and county workers in the courthouse.

"We have to look at this first from a public safety

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City hall project sparks tension in Mexico Beach

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MEXICO BEACH — Nearly one year after awarding a design-build contract to Cathey Construction for a new city hall building, the Mexico Beach City Council is still battling issues surrounding the project, halting plans to begin construction.

The city purchased the historic Parker House at 2502 Hwy. 98 for use as a new city hall building not long before the building caught fire in July of 2011. The electrical fire destroyed all but one wing of the 2,600 square foot Parker House and the building is now in need of complete reconstruction.

The council discussed the project at a meeting Aug. 28 as residents lashed out concerns surrounding the bidding process, changes in project plans and the construction company the council contracted with. The council planned to revisit the subject at a special meeting last Thursday but instead cancelled the meeting with no plans to reschedule.

"I guess at this point there has been some concern from the residents," said City Manager Chris Hubbard. "There are a number of things that have been brought up."

Hubbard said the controversy has left the city seeking legal opinion from the State Attorney General's Office.

"Some people feel like the project needs to be rebid out," Hubbard said. "This was all done a year ago and at the time they picked Cathey Construction."

The council voted 4-0 last September to hire Cathey Construction and Development, owned by Mayor Al Cathey's son, Brian Cathey. The mayor was not present for the vote.

The city received seven inquiries after submitting a request for qualifications (RFQ) about the Parker House job, but only Cathey Construction and Southern Cat Construction submitted presentations to the council. The RFQ process does not require companies to submit a price, but rather ranks contractors solely on qualification.

"Cathey Construction was by far the most prepared and most qualified," said Hubbard, who noted he did not make a recommendation to the council regarding the decision. "Some citizens are concerned because the project has changed; they believe we should go out for bids again."

The project plan has changed from a

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TDC July bed tax collections fail to beat last year

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While the Gulf County Tourism Development Council's June bed tax collections skyrocketed 23 percent over June 2011, July failed to eclipse the record month the TDC reported last year.

Director Jennifer Jenkins reported at a TDC meeting Tuesday that bed tax collections for July fell 0.46 percent over the previous July, a comparative loss the TDC hasn't seen since December when bed tax collections fell 7 per-

cent from December 2010.

Jenkins compared Gulf County with Walton County, which posted a 5 percent increase, a number that didn't come close to the 53 percent increase the Walton County TDC saw last July.

July 2011 also produced a banner month for the Gulf County TDC, with bed tax collections increasing 11 percent.

"I'm still looking at April, May and June, which were all very good," Jenkins said. "We didn't do a lot of marketing in April, May and June and we know we were soft in that."

April collections were up 6 percent and May collections were up 21 percent.

Some board members said the negative July number could be attributed to less vacation rentals available in the area.

"Our inventory is less because some of the houses are selling and not renting," said board member Alyson Gerlach. "We had less to fill up in July."

Board Member Ronald Pickett of Cape San Blas Vacation Rentals said he has also lost inventory, estimating a 15 to 20 percent loss in

inventory over the last three years.

Jenkins proposed an aggressive search and social media campaign for fall to help improve numbers as well as a longer-term study that would help the council better understand Gulf County's visitors.

The TDC approved a proposal from Jenkins to hire a firm to conduct a visitor perception study and tourism stakeholder analysis.

"You all know your visitor, but it's broader than that,"

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How Casey Anthony escaped to St. George Island

Attorney reveals details of trial aftermath

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A newly released tell-all book by Casey Anthony's attorney, Jose Baez, confirms the rumor that ricocheted through Franklin County one year ago.

Yes, the young Florida woman who was acquitted July 5, 2011, of murdering her 3-year-old daughter Caylee, did indeed use the St. George Island airport to help her escape media pursuit following her release on July 17, 2011, from an Orange County jail.

Anthony's was a widely publicized trial that riveted the nation.

In his just-published book "Presumed Guilty, Casey Anthony: The Inside Story" (BenBella Books), attorney Jose Baez details how he came up with a plan to have his friend, California lawyer Todd Macaluso, fly Anthony out of the Orlando Executive Airport.

"There were too many crazies who were convinced she had killed Caylee while she danced the night away, and I feared for her safety," wrote Baez, who authored the book along with Peter Golenbock.

Knowing they would have to duck the media and the surveillance of a half-dozen helicopters, Baez's legal team formulated a strategy to drive to a multilevel garage, "where the helicopters couldn't see us, driving a bunch of cars in the garage, and making them guess which car Casey was in as all the cars

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left the building."

Anthony was escorted by a SWAT team and her entourage granted a two-minute head start on closed streets as they left shortly after midnight to a parking garage across the street, where half of a dozen cars then exited at the same time.

Despite the surveillance that ensued, the caravan managed to arrive at the Orlando airport and then waited for three hours until the media furor died down and they could sneak into the hangar where Macaluso's plane awaited them.

Baez then wrote of how he told the pilot to head for

St. George Island, "on the Florida Panhandle near Panama City and not far from Apalachicola, the oyster capital of the world.

"I had been there for a weekend when I was a student at Florida State University. You can rent a house on the beach and have complete privacy. Our

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Jose Baez, attorney for Casey Anthony

entire team was going to spend the weekend relaxing and talking about where Casey was going to go.

"We took off, and even knowing that one of the helicopters saw us, they had no way of knowing whether Casey was inside. It didn't take an hour before we were flying above St. George's Island," Baez wrote.

Dorothy Clay Sims was to meet the plane at the island's airport, which Baez said was less than a mile from the house they rented.

The pilot asked Macaluso to be sure to have Sims flash her lights so they could find the airport.

"What do you mean, flash her lights?" I wanted to know," Baez wrote.

Macaluso told the lawyer the airport was closed and wouldn't have runway lights on. Baez said he was fearful in the darkness, relying only on a car's flashing lights.

"I said to myself, Oh my God. After all this, I'm going to die in a plane crash with Casey Anthony. This is a blogger's dream come true," he wrote.

Baez said the plane made a perfect landing and dropped off the passengers as it continued towards the west coast.

Baez said he returned to the rental house, and climbed onto the roof to watch the water at 5 a.m., just as the sun was rising on the horizon.

"I could hear someone else climbing to the roof,"



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restoration project to a complete reconstruction project for the Parker House, Hubbard said, because the city has deemed reconstruction more cost-effective.

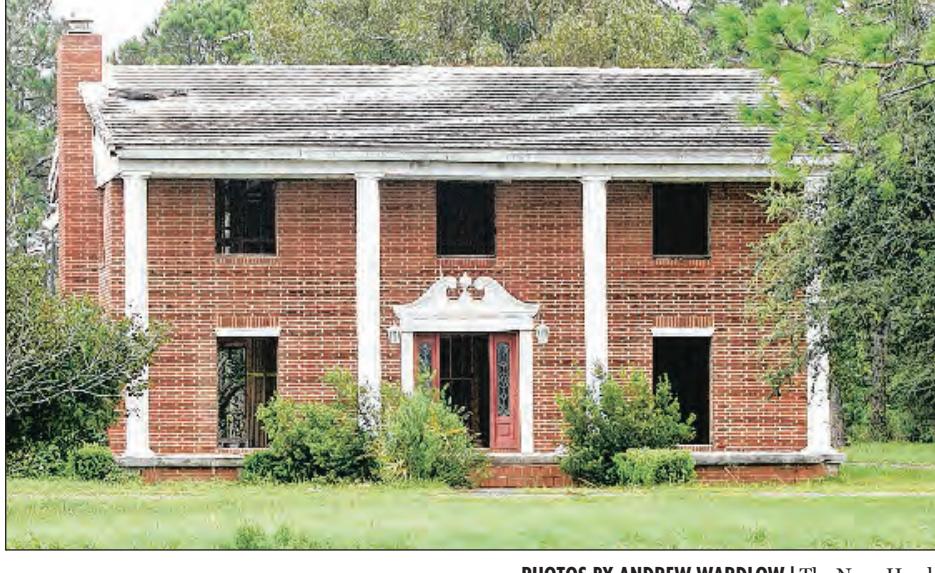
"It's actually cheaper to tear it down and rebuild than it would be to restore it and bring it up to code," he said.

The current city hall building is located in an old bank building the city is renting from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). Hubbard is concerned a sale of the building could leave Mexico Beach without a city hall.

While Cathey Construction has submitted an invoice for demolition and a

cost-estimate for rebuilding, Hubbard said construction will not begin until the issues are resolved.

"Obviously we want to get in done as soon as possible... We're working toward a solution," Hubbard said. "Hopefully we'll be able to have everything answered in the near future."



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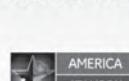
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standpoint," Williams said.

County staff was tasked with assessing the situation, and possible options and steps to take and bring those back to the board at the next meeting, which after Isaac is scheduled for Sept. 11.

Chamber issues

Williams placed on the agenda and discussed some ongoing issues he had with actions taken by the city of Port St. Joe and the Gulf County Chamber of Commerce.

While praising the consolidated Economic Development Council/Chamber model the BOCC created last year, he questioned why the

city was not putting up its fair share of public funding to the chamber.

He said the EDC/Chamber model was established as a joint venture and under an earlier annexation agreement pertaining to WindMark Beach, the city had an obligation it was not fulfilling in funding the agency.

"They have an obligation just like we do," Williams said. "I know this may be a news flash to the city, but we don't have any money, either."

Williams also criticized a \$15,000 Chamber expenditure to support a full-time equivalent employee in partnership with an "outside entity," which is the Port Authority of Port St. Joe.

"If you have \$15,000 to spend that way, we need

to revisit your budget," Williams told Chamber president Guerry Magidson.

Magidson said the Chamber currently has no onsite employees, and the \$15,000 was to pay for a part-time employee to answer phones, etc. The Port Authority is paying another \$15,000 for a part-time employee who will work out of the Chamber.

Magidson also noted that despite the recent illness and surgery Chamber executive director Barry Sellers recently underwent, there were five active projects Magidson rated at least a 6 on a scale of 1-10 as far as relocation to Gulf County.

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High school grads need to understand credit

If you've got a recent high school graduate who's getting ready to head off to college or join the workforce, let me share a few lessons I learned the hard way about managing personal finances that you can pass along to your kids.

Young adults are just starting to build their credit history. In the coming months, they'll probably encounter many unfamiliar expenses — and many financial temptations. If they're not careful, a few ill-thought decisions made now could damage their credit for years to come.

Here are several actions your kids can take to build good financial habits and strong credit — and a few minefields to watch out for.

Probably the most fundamental tool to for young adults to help manage their finances is a basic checking account and debit card. A few tips to pass along:

- Look for a bank/credit union that charges no monthly usage fee, doesn't require minimum balances and has conveniently located ATMs so you don't rack up out-of-network ATM charges.

- Enter all transactions in the check register and review your account online regularly to know when deposits, checks, purchases and automatic payments have cleared.

- Don't write checks or make debit card purchases unless the current balance will cover them. Many transactions now clear instantaneously.

- Banks must ask whether you want overdraft protection. If you opt for coverage, understand that overdrafts can be expensive — up to \$35 or more per transaction.

- Request text or email alerts when your balance drops below a certain level, checks or deposits clear or payments are due.

Credit cards for young adults can be a useful tool, but they must be used responsibly. By law, people under 21 must have a parent or other responsible



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adult cosign credit card accounts unless they can prove sufficient income to repay the debt. If you allow your child to become an authorized user or joint account holder on one of your accounts, remember that any account activity, good or bad, goes on both your credit reports, so careful monitoring is critical.

Another way to build credit history is to start out with a "secured" credit card, a card linked to an account into which you deposit money. Typically you can charge up to the amount you've deposited and then replenish the account with more funds.

After they've made several on-time payments, have your kid ask the lender to convert it to an unsecured card, or to at least add an unsecured amount to the account. Just make sure that the lender agrees to report your payment history to at least one of the three credit bureaus; otherwise, the account does nothing to improve your credit.

If they qualify for an unsecured credit card, have your kids follow these guidelines:

- Always make at least the minimum payment — on time — each month.
- Strive to pay off the full balance each month; otherwise, the accumulated interest will add significantly to your repayment amount.

- Avoid using credit cards for cash advances, which often incur up-front fees and begin accruing interest immediately.

- Look for a card with no annual fee, and compare cash advance, late payment, balance transfer, over-the-limit and other fees.

For more tips on building and maintaining strong credit, visit What's My Score, a financial literacy program for young adults run by Visa Inc. (www.whatsmyscore.org).

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Wile E. Coyote can talk a good game

Someone asked if I watched any of the Republican Convention on TV. Are you kidding me? I didn't even accidentally scroll by it. I was busy with some "live action" on "The Call of the Wildman." If they've already had the Democratic Convention, I missed that one, too. If it is yet to come, I've been preparing for it by taping "Cajun Pawn Stars" and "Swamp People."

Didn't we learn anything from "Forty Acres and a Mule"?

In 1928, the big promise was "A chicken in every pot, a car in every garage." Let's review a minute. The stock market crashed in October of 1929. The Great Depression rolled in like an unwanted tsunami. The chicken turned into an apple if you could beg it, and Henry Ford discovered that folks weren't so almighty hot for a tin lizzie when they realized they couldn't eat it. The garage, of course, had already blown plum across Oklahoma.

When are we going to figure out some of these candidates might overstate their abilities and possibilities on occasion? No one can split an infinitive, dangle a carrot participle or tap dance around syntax like a good politician!

My personal favorite is John C. Fremont running for the presidency in 1856 on the campaign promise of "Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Men and Fremont." Now folks, that about tops the charts for campaign braggadocio! I believe if he'd a'thrown



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in free HD TV and a Ronco Veg-i-matic in every kitchen, he'd a'left James Buchanan lying in the dust. Buchanan won that election by only promising to "end sectional divide between North and South and bring harmony to the Union."

Talk is so cheap.

We've had enough political rhetoric in this country lately to fill the south end of the Grand Canyon. I'm not mad at anyone this morning. Nor am I touting one candidate over another. I'm not too enamored with any of them if you want to know the gospel truth. I reckon I'm looking for a man with the stature of George Washington, the quiet resolve of Abraham Lincoln, the guts of Harry Truman and the youthful enthusiasm of John F. Kennedy.

This is not the time in our history for an also ran. It's not the time for glibness, chicanery or slanderous campaign ads. It's not the time for win-at-all-cost tactics. The stakes have become way too high for all of that.

We've seemingly lost our direction as a nation and we're not going to get it back with fancy words or political shambles.

It's time for someone to show up and do something!

I'm tired of sending eight hundred trillion dollars to some Arab country in the Middle East and see them "appreciate it" by burning the American flag on the six o'clock news. I'm tired of supporting countries a

hundred thousand miles from the house that pay us back by voting against us every single chance they get in the UN. I'm tired of seeing Greece or Spain have a hiccup with their monetary system and somehow our stock market goes down five hundred points. I don't want anything in America tied to anything in Europe. Or Japan. Or China. Or Constantinople for goodness sakes!

I want to be friends with every nation on earth. But not all the time on their terms! I want American policy set by Americans. I want Senators and U. S. House of Representatives to care more about our country than their next campaign run. I'm tired of the incessant Democratic-Republican standoff. I'm so weary of "party line" votes. It might just be that both groups have outlived their usefulness.

How refreshing it would be to find just one man in Washington that would actually vote like he said he would when he was asking us for the job. If it's all part of the "system," we've got the wrong system!

I wish we would exalt Jesus Christ publicly like we used to in this country.

I believe the clock is truly ticking. The Golden Goose is sinking off to the west somewhere. If we're not at the crossroads, we can absolutely see the sign from here.

We are not going to find the answers on CNN, ABC or the Golf Channel. I don't give a whistling twit about "fair and balanced." I want things slanted toward the United States of America! I want my country to stand

tall at the top of the heap. I want to see that Eagle fly! The National Anthem is still my all time favorite song!

Maybe these candidates we've have today are too broad minded. They espouse a solution for every known malady on earth (remember Free Soil, Free Speech, etc.). Daddy once pointed out a young couple in the car in front of us all huddled up behind the steering wheel. The young man was trying to control the car while he was kissing the girl at the same time. Dad said, "Boys, there goes a man down the road half doing two jobs."

You can't be all things to all people. It might behoove us to narrow our focus to one thing at a time. No one expects a magic cure all. Let's get the gas prices down to two dollars a gallon first. You reckon that would boost our economy? Next, let's figure out a way to make it attractive to bring our manufacturing home.

You think that might help shorten the unemployment lines. We could then turn our attention to providing sensible healthcare to every single person that has put something into the program. We could work our way down to those screaming late night infomercials.

It's not going to happen with overblown promises or senseless rhetoric. It's not going to happen overnight. But it had better start soon ... Or we're going to find ourselves upside down at the bottom of the cliff right next to that young kissing couple.

Respectfully,

Kes

'What is the plural of Lewis?'

For almost two years now, I have dreaded the rain for one reason: When it rains, my driver side floorboard fills up with water. It gets about ankle-deep. My car has about 200,000 miles on it, but it still runs great.

However, when it rains, it is like I'm driving around sitting on the edge of one of those blue plastic baby pools they sell outside of Walmart and Kmart. I bought one for my big poodle, Doolittle, recently, but I haven't convinced him to get into it. He just wants to drink the water.

Why haven't I done anything about the water problem?

I have. I bail it out, soak it up and keep trying to figure out where it's coming from. I've resealed the window and taken it to the dealership, both to no avail. The folks at the dealership said, "We sprayed water on it for 15 minutes and it didn't leak."

They need to come soak their feet with me. I've thought about putting Epsom Salts in when it gets up high enough and making the best of it.

The guys at work are supposed to be really smart and good at solving problems. The best idea that one of them had was to install a drain in my floorboard. That made sense — perhaps a shower drain with one of those rubber plugs so I could reach in and just let the water out when it rains.

A big tarp works wonders when I remember to put it on and I'm in the



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driveway. Unfortunately, I have to use my car from time to time to get to work and other places. When driving in the rain, it's kind of like being sprinkled by an exuberant Methodist minister who insists on pouring the water only on your left foot.

You have to look at the bright side.

Anyway, I finally had a breakthrough. A friend of a friend of a friend "knew somebody." They noted, "This guy can figure it out." I like folks that can figure things out. The world is filled with too many people that don't try to figure things out, they only wait around until somebody tries to fix something and then complain about it.

I asked, "Where does this fellow work?" The response was, "Out of his house." This did not scare me — as a matter of fact, it made me feel better.

When you hear things like this (or when I do), you get the feeling the person must be so good that he doesn't need a storefront or garage.

My instructions were simple. "You go down Route ___, take a right before you get to the convenience store and his is the fifth house on the right. They also gave me the address. It was easy to find — right where they said it was.

It was a nice little house with a well-kept yard and an eagle over the garage. Eagles on houses make me feel better also. About 20 years ago, I lived

by a gentleman in his 70s that explained to me, "an eagle on your house means it is paid for." That same gentleman used to take my trash to the road out of kindness on pick up day. He also cut my grass just because he was my neighbor. My children were babies, and that same "Eagle Fellow" would come in and watch them if we needed to run to the store.

He had an eagle on his house, and he is still alive.

Therefore, I feel good when I see an eagle on a house.

My instructions were to leave my car in the shade tree mechanic's driveway and leave the keys on the left front tire.

I did.

The next day, I got a phone call. The fellow said, "Hey, this is Lewis, I think I fixed your car. You can pick it up anytime you want to." I thanked him and Lewis went on to say, "... if it still leaks, you don't owe me anything."

After talking to Lewis, I felt a lot better. He had what I thought to be a "Guinea dialect." If you've heard it once, you know it. Trust me. Folks with the Guinea dialect have big hearts.

A couple of days after I got my car back, it came a monsoon over the weekend and rained for two days straight. I looked out the window and saw that I again forgot to put the tarp over my car. I got this sick feeling — a feeling that I needed to rush to the store and buy some Epsom Salts and make the best of another foot bath.

Then I remembered Lewis, the nice looking the

little house, the eagle and the Guinea dialect.

I rushed to my car in the rain and opened the door.

It was bone dry.

Not a drop of water on the floorboard.

Driving to work Monday morning, I called Lewis. When he answered, I simply said, "You are wonderful." Of course Lewis said, "Who dis?" The "Guinea Men of Virginia" were fishermen and their dialect is distinct, trust me, he said, "Who dis?"

After explaining to him who I was and how happy I was, he started laughing. He started laughing like only a fellow who has an eagle on his house can laugh. We talked a while and then I asked him, "How much do I owe you?"

Lewis said, "Do you think 20 or 25 dollars would be too much?" I said, "No sir, not at all."

What I would like to say is that the world needs more folks like Lewis, folks that know how to fix things and have eagles on their modest houses. We need more folks who are kind-hearted and honestly want to help others.

Twenty or twenty-five dollars?

Are you kidding me?

Two years of having water poured on my left foot by an exuberant minister under the dash of my car.

I am now saved (by Lewis).

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I used Sacred Heart at Port St. Joe one Sunday night after an abscessed tooth appeared on a Sunday afternoon. By 2 a.m., I was in so much pain that I felt it necessary to go to the ER. I woke my husband, told him to dress and come in after me, as I could not wait and knew that I would be unable to drive home. We live 12 miles from PSJ. He dressed, came in and was in the waiting area about 10 minutes when I came out, and we headed home. We were there less than an hour.

When I received my bill, I noticed that there were two services on there that I did not receive. I've addressed this with Sacred Heart twice, and they refuse to make an adjustment, so I just let it go ... UNTIL ...

a few weeks ago a friend was stung by a stingray and had to go into the ER for treatment. I cautioned her via text to review her bill, which she did before leaving, and there were many errors ... so many, in fact, that by the time it was adjusted, it was less than half of the original amount.

This made me pursue my charges again. After many phone calls, and promises of phone calls that came weeks after promised, I've been told no adjustments would be made.

It's my opinion that a ride to Gulf Coast will be in my best interest next time, because BMC has now "leased" themselves to Sacred Heart. I just want you to be aware to check your bills, line by line, take notes in the ER if you can, or have someone take notes about services received. Question everything.

I am in no way implying that they do not provide

excellent service — they do! But if they have billing and/or coding issues, this needs to be addressed!

Thank you,

Laura Richards

Southerland a positive for fisherman

Dear Editor:

Recently we were fortunate enough to have a Congressional Field hearing in our District (2). This was a hearing on fishing equals jobs. Our representative, Steve Southerland, worked tirelessly to get the full congressional hearing brought to our area where the entire house of representatives in Washington, D.C., could hear testimony from locals about how the extremely short fishing seasons, catch shares, sector separation and the National Oceans policy are affecting jobs in our area, thus hurting our coastal economies everywhere in

Florida.

I proudly accepted the invitation from Congress to testify on behalf of the Recreational Fishing Alliance and fishermen in general from our area. Of course, as with any hearing, there are differing opinions as to how to help our fisheries and fishermen. I was not surprised to see a group there, promoting catch shares and sector separation as that is a big issue here on the Gulf.

I was surprised with their obvious lack of manners when they interrupted a full Congressional Hearing with shouting and clapping when someone made some statements promoting catch shares. It shows their lack of respect for the democratic process. It also shows this group will do anything to promote catch shares and sector separation, which will only put more money in their pockets and take away from the recreational

fisherman.

This loud group that represents maybe 10 percent of commercial and even less than that of the recreational side of fishermen is backed by groups such as EDF (environmental defense fund) and other environmental groups who are shutting down our fishing seasons and limiting our access to all fisheries in the name of environmental protection. All of us that live here know that we have had more snapper in the last six or seven years than we have ever had, and yet they only give us 40 days to fish for them. These unnecessary short seasons are killing our economy. Now we have found Steve Southerland, someone willing to stand up for us in Congress to help cure these wrongs and have our plight listened to by all of Washington!

This is great except for this small group of

people are attacking him in newspapers and on the Internet. They don't care about the truth, only winning. This is part of the same group that interrupted the field hearing last week. Part of this loud group is not even from this district of Florida for that matter and the money that brings them here and pays for their articles and their busses to bring them here to disrupt a formal democratic process is not even from this coast. I say thank you Steve Southerland for standing up to these huge environmental groups to fight for the economy of Florida and especially your district. Your fight promoting better science and to get longer fishing seasons is what we have been needing for years — the longer our fishing seasons are, the better our economy is!

Tom Adams
Port St. Joe

Progress Energy recognizes National Preparedness Month

Special to The Star

With Labor Day just past, the peak of hurricane season is upon us, so it is important to recognize September as National Preparedness Month.

Progress Energy Florida, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, focuses on preparedness all year long to minimize the effects of storms on our customers. But, as no system can be completely storm-proof, it is vital that people be aware of what they can do to prepare for major storms or other emergencies.

"With Tropical Storm Isaac's westward turn into the Gulf of Mexico, most of our customers were spared from the brunt of the storm," said Jason Cutliffe, storm director for Progress Energy Florida. "However, we were well prepared with the necessary resources and personnel to handle whatever damages the storm may have caused."

Since its inception in 2004, National Preparedness Month has been sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency within the Department of Homeland Security. Their goal is to encourage Americans to take simple steps to ensure their homes, businesses and schools are prepared

ARE YOU READY?

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for emergencies such as natural disasters or potential terrorist attacks.

Information on what to do before, during and after various types of emergencies can be found at www.ready.gov.

It is important to ensure your family develops an emergency plan and creates an emergency supply kit. If you stocked up in anticipation of Tropical Storm Isaac, you might be in good shape. A three-day minimum supply of bottled water, canned and shelf-stable food, batteries, prescriptions and other items is suggested.

Progress Energy Florida has a complete checklist available at www.progress-energy.com.

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governmental entities, including the Air Force, that must sign off on any potential transfer.

"We've been at the mercy of the elements, and now we're at the mercy of the federal government, and I don't know which is worse," Magidson said. "There are a lot of moving parts, and if we could get some cooperation from the federal government it would sure help."

As for the 2012 storm season, Magidson said the lighthouse is



Cape San Blas Lighthouse before Isaac taken 8-26-12 by Debbie Hooper JoeBay.com

certainly not out of the woods yet. "The peak of hurricane season is Sept. 10 or 11," he said. "That's the peak, but certainly we've had storms in October and sometimes as late as Thanksgiving."

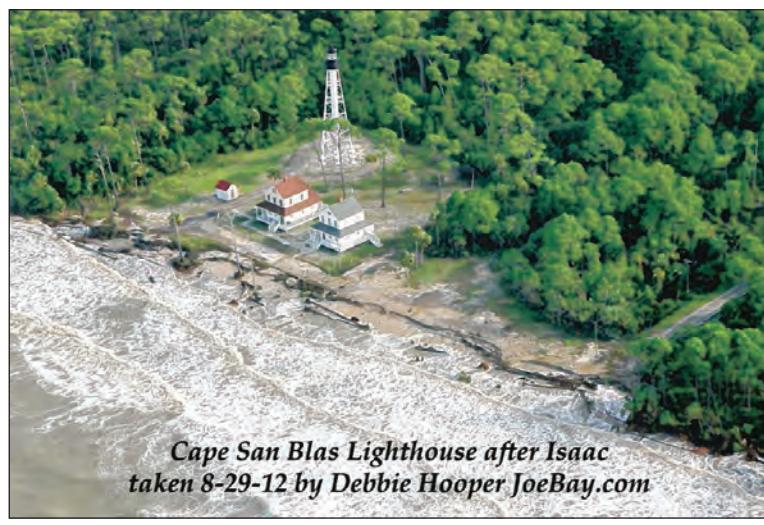
Magidson said erosion also frequently occurs from rough seas during the late fall and in early winter months.

While time is not on the lighthouse's side, time is essential for securing the funds to move the lighthouse.

"We need time to get the money," Magidson said. "We're doing the best we can."

Charlotte Pierce, president of the St. Joseph Historical Society Inc., said more than \$32,000 has been raised through contributions.

"We're over \$32,000, but when you look at the whole picture we're not near enough," said



Cape San Blas Lighthouse after Isaac taken 8-29-12 by Debbie Hooper JoeBay.com

Pierce, who said the key to saving the lighthouse is preservation.

"It's part of our history," she said. "The lighthouse I believe is the oldest structure in Gulf County, from 1885. There's a lot of maritime history there. It's been there all our lives—it's just an

important part of our history."

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Jenkins said. "I think you're at a tipping point. In my experience, before you go into branding you have to have some kind of baseline. You need to really understand your visitor and how they perceive Gulf County."

Jenkins estimated the study would cost \$30,000 to \$50,000 and said she must first obtain permission from the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners before hiring a firm. Jenkins said she will request use of funding from the TDC's \$90,000 lost revenue claim from BP for the project.

"I think at the end of the day it's appropriate," said board member and County Commissioner Warren Yeager. "I think it's information all of you need."

JAY BIDWELL
for SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Thank you Gulf County for your support during the primary election. I had a great time meeting so many of the fine people in our county. In the next few months I hope to meet hundreds more of my wonderful neighbors. For those citizens who plan to vote in the general election, I ask that you please consider me as your choice for Gulf County's Superintendent of Schools. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments.

My worthy opponent ran an honorable campaign and I would also like to extend the deepest appreciation to him and his supporters.

Sincerely,
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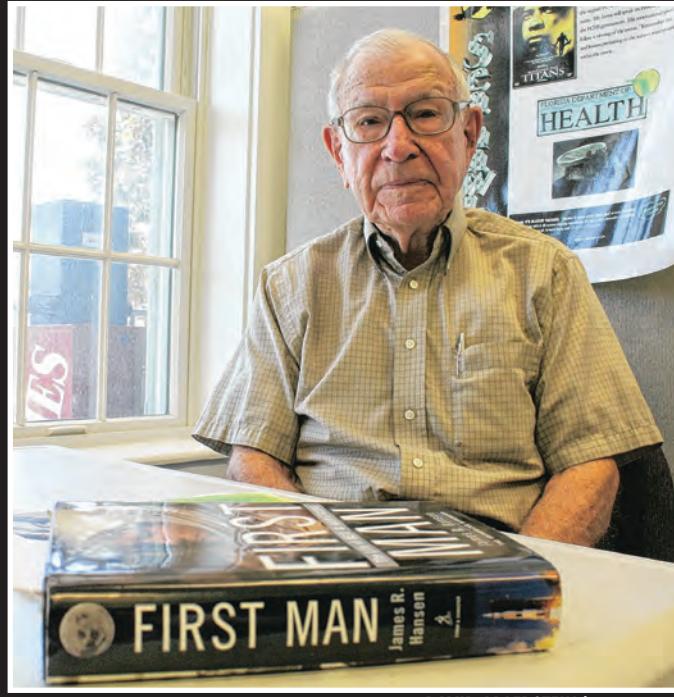
Like they say, behind every great American astronaut is a Navy officer teaching him how to do it.

With the recent passing of Neil Armstrong, who died at age 82 with the eternal honor of being the first person to walk on the moon, America lost a hero whose cosmonautized "giant leap for mankind" on July 20, 1969, was toasted in every corner of the globe.

The military training that led to Armstrong's taking this "small step for a man" began 20 years earlier, in the two-man cockpit of a single-engine, 550-horsepower, all-metal SNJ Navy training aircraft, under the direction of Lee Rivers, now a retired lieutenant commander living in Apalachicola with his wife, Laurie.

A former Clerk of Courts who was beloved in his second career as a social studies teacher at Apalachicola High School, Rivers is known by locals as "Pal." But in the Navy, they knew him as "Chipper," a term for a talkative sort fond of telling you how to do it, down to the smallest details.

"It's slang for somebody who can't keep their mouth shut," Rivers said.



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

Pal Rivers sits with a copy of "First Man," the biography of Neil Armstrong. Below, Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong walks July 20, 1969, on the lunar surface.

Armstrong already had training, finishing in the top four years of flying experience, having earned his pilots license on his 16th birthday in Wapakoneta, Ohio, when he was called to the Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1949 midway through studying for a degree in aeronautics engineering at Purdue University.

But after acing pre-flight

tutelage in flight school at Whiting Field that knowing how to fly a small plane above the corn fields of northwest Ohio only went so far.

"He was one of the sharpest people I've ever been around but I had all kind of trouble with him," Rivers

said. "I couldn't get him to make a tight turn."

"He'd been flying these little tiny light planes, and there you fly down with power on and land, and then take your power off and coast, lowering your tail," he said.

But in the Navy, being trained to land on an aircraft carrier meant undoing old habits. And they died hard.

"In the Navy, you cocked up in the three-point attitude and flew a few knots above stalling speed, and cut power just before you touch down. You got to stall, so your tail hook will catch the wire on the carrier," Rivers said. "You approached about 300 feet, about 100 feet above the carrier deck, and made a 180-degree turn and came right up to the stern, cut power and came in and landed, and hoped your hook would catch one."

"Neil grew up learning how to fly a plane the traditional way," he said. "There is a traditional way, and there's a right way in the Navy. And that's the Navy way."

The initial Stage A of flight training consisted of 20 "hops" in the SNJ, the first 18 of which were dual instruction flights. Armstrong's first "hop" was on July 6, 1949, and over the next month, Rivers, who sat in the front seat, recorded

Armstrong's progress.

"He was a very good instructor," whose cockpit coaching was "quite authoritarian, but fun loving," Armstrong told author, James R. Hansen, in the 2005 authorized biography "First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong."

While another instructor, J.W. McNeil, gave Armstrong "unsatisfactory" for his approaches, and "below average" ratings for taxiing, stalls, landing, emergencies and headwork, the future Korean War pilot was spared being forced into additional instruction or a re-exam.

By Aug. 30, on the 18th hop, Armstrong had addressed his deficiencies, and while Rivers graded him below average in transition, landing pattern and approaches, he judged him "safe for solo." On Sept. 7, Armstrong made his first Navy solo without an instructor.

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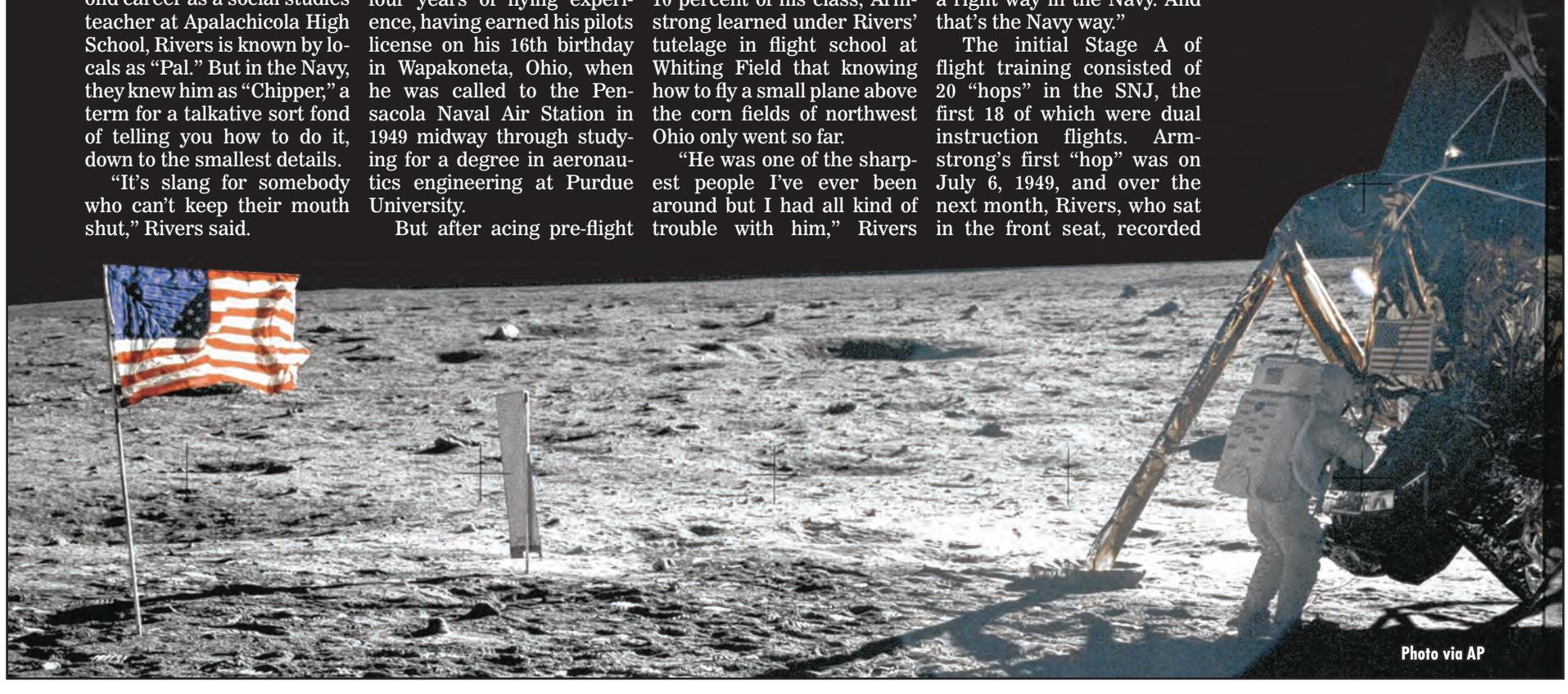


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Turnout strong; Larry Lemieux wins Kingfish Tourney

Star Staff Report

The 16th annual Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association Kingfish Tournament was a rousing success on Aug. 25 even though Tropical Storm Isaac was lurking on the horizon.

More than 140 boats with 577 anglers participated in the tournament, with 29 kingfish, nine Spanish mackerel and one Wahoo weighed by the time the tournament finished after a full day of fishing.

The big winners were Larry Lemieux, Rodney McCart and Josh Bloodworth, who brought the three heaviest fish of the day to the scales.

Lemieux, aboard the boat Gag Reflex which was captained by Russell Stewart, landed a 41.25 pound kingfish to win the tournament and \$3,000.

McCart actually snagged the biggest fish, a Wahoo tipping the scales at over 52 pounds, which won McCart \$1,000.

Taking home \$2,000 for second place in the kingfish category was Bloodworth and his boat the Green Banana.

Bloodworth was joined by Jimmy McCarty, Joe Rodgers, Alec Bloodworth, Ryan Kelly and Scott Urquhart in what Josh Bloodworth called a "team effort."

Taking third in the kingfish category was Bubba McKenzie, who snatched a 30.15 pound king while on the boat of Capt. Blake Gardner, Reel Smoker.

The top Spanish mackerel, worth \$500, was brought in by Capt. Jim Niblett, who was joined by Sam Weatherly aboard the boat Sand Dancer.



Capt. Jim Niblett caught the top Spanish mackerel weighed at the tourney, this one coming in at 4.85 pounds.



The heaviest fish of the day, this 52.45 pound Wahoo, worth \$1,000, was brought in by the crew of the Bird's Nest and Capt. Rodney McCart, who caught the fish. Also onboard were Rick Northern, Matt Fulton and Chris Duncan.

The MBARA uses money from its annual Kingfish Tournament to raise money for artificial reefs. Since 1997, MBARA has built over 160 artificial reefs worth over \$1 million. The annual tournament is MBARA's main source of funding, and those monies are often used as seed money for grants from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and private foundations.

The 2012 Miss Kingfish was Ashley Payne.

The final results:

KINGFISH

1. 41.25 pounds; \$3,000; boat, Gag Reflex; Captain Russell Stewart (not pictured), Chris Diehl, Larry Lemieux (caught

fish);
2. 31.25 pounds; \$2,000; boat, Green Banana; Captain Josh Bloodworth, Jimmy McCarty, Joe Rodgers, Alec Bloodworth (in front), Josh Bloodworth, Ryan Kelley, Scott Urquhart.
3. 30.15 pounds; \$1,000; boat, Reel Smoker; Captain Blake Gardner; Blake Gardner and Bubba McKenzie (caught fish).

SPANISH MACKEREL

1. 4.85 pounds; \$500; boat, Sand Dancer; Captain Jim Niblett; Sam Weatherly and Jim Niblett (caught fish).
2. 4.65 pounds; \$300; boat, The Winners; Captain Greg Cloud; Michael Wells and Greg Cloud.



The crew of the Green Banana, with Capt. Josh Bloodworth, took second place with this 31.25-pounder. The group said the catch was a "team effort."



Bubba McKenzie, with Capt. Blake Gardner, snagged the third-place fish, worth \$1,000.

3. 4.25 pounds; \$200; boat, Stuckey; Captain Earl Stuckey.

WAHOO

1. 52.45 pounds; \$1,000; boat, Bird's Nest; Captain Rodney McCart; Rick Northern, Rodney McCart (caught fish), Matt Fulton, Chris Duncan.



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Chris Diehl and Larry Lemieux, who caught the fish, took home first place during the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association's annual Kingfish Tournament along with Capt. Russell Stewart with this 41.25 pound kingfish. Diehl and Lemieux display their fish with Miss Kingfish 2012, Ashley Payne.



Rushing, Keels among winners in Gator Classic

Star Staff Report

Wewahitchka High School Project Graduation Class of 2013 would like to congratulate the following winners in the Gator Catfish Classic held Aug. 24-25 at Gaskin Park in Wewahitchka.

Alex Rushing took first place and \$1,000; second place and \$450 was won by James Keel, while Ken Keel took third place and won \$350. Roy Pickron took fourth and won \$300 and Tony Muina was fifth, winning \$200, which Muina donated back to Project Graduation.

Not pictured is non-Flathead Catfish winner Bill Stewart, who took home \$200.

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Inshore

Things are getting back to normal around St. Joe after last week's close call with Hurricane Isaac. Trout, redfish and flounder have all been reported on the bay this week. Lake Wimico has been hit-or-miss lately for bass; however, the moving water should stir things up this week.

Offshore

Amberjack and grouper still are being caught in 100 to 250 feet of water. Offshore conditions have improved after the storm, and the bottom bite is red hot right now. A few kingfish and Spanish are still around, but they won't be for long!

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Port St. Joe routs county rival Wewahitchka

Star Staff Report

Port St. Joe provided another sign that 2012 could be a turnaround season with a 46-8 triumph over Wewahitchka Friday in their annual battle for Gulf County bragging rights among the Class 1A schools.

The Tiger Sharks (1-0), who won only three games last season but were dominant in a three-school

jamboree last week, bolted to a 33-8 lead by halftime and brought on running clock with two third-quarter touchdowns.

"I just think we came out and worked hard, talked about playing physical football and we got after it from the get-go," Port St. Joe coach Chuck Gannon said.

"It was just a rival and they're (Wewa) going to be a good football team down the road, but tonight

we got after it."

Dusty Richter opened the scoring with a 14-yard run with 3:16 left in the first quarter. Natrone Lee then ended the quarter with an 89-yard burst and quarterback Ramello Zaccaro passed to Jarkeice Davis for the conversion and a 14-0 lead.

Davis scored on a 50-yard punt return and with 8:22 before half-time Jak Riley scored on a 77-yard

run and it was 26-0.

Wewahitchka (0-1) blocked a punt and Jayln Addison recovered in the end zone for the Gators' touchdown. Quarterback Rashard Ranie ran a conversion to get Wewahitchka within 26-8.

With 46 seconds left in the half, however, Zaccaro passed 9 yards to Lee and Justin Hites' extra point opened a 33-8 bulge.

Davis scored on a 10-yard run

and Zaccaro sprinted 75 yards for the final touchdown. Hites' second point punctuated the rout with 3:21 remaining in the third quarter.

Lee led the Tiger Sharks with 105 yards rushing on five carries. Riley had 82 yards rushing and Davis 41. Jay Shiver topped the Gators with 15 yards on five attempts.

Port St. Joe is at Bozeman next week. Wewahitchka plays at Vernon.



AFTER THE STORM

It's ugly, dirty and tough, but find the right spots and fishing can be great

By FRANK SARGEANT
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OK, for a while after a hurricane, it's just going to be plain ugly on the water — we know that.

But there's always a silver lining to fishing conditions after a big storm. Maybe it's a bit mud-stained, but it's there.

The runoff from the big rains means the rivers will be high and murky, and all that fresh water coming down into the bays means they will have a slug of low-salinity water moving through them. The tannin-stained water turns the bays black and even creates a long rip-line extending into the Gulf where the salt water meets the fresh, green meeting black.

Some species are fine with low salinity, some high-tail it. And most don't like the mud stirred up by wind, waves and strong currents.

So, let's start upstream and work down.

FRESHWATER

High water gives bass a chance to move into shallow backwaters and creeks where they can't go at lower levels — and as the water starts to fall back to normal levels, they gang up at the creek mouths and drains to eat the bait that gets pulled out with the falling water. In the lower reaches, they'll have redfish with them; reds are pretty tolerant of low salinity.

Anywhere a side creek forms a point as it enters a larger river, where a culvert or a dam creates flow and aeration, where there's an eddy in fast-moving water, there are likely to be bass — as well as lunker catfish in the deeper holes and stripers and hybrids in areas like the Apalach below Woodruff Dam.

Starting on the east side of the Panhandle, the flowing water is likely to produce angling action in the Ochlocknee and Apalachicola rivers anywhere from their respective dams down to tide-water.

Deer Point Lake Dam at the head of North Bay is worth checking, as are all the creeks that run into the bays in the Panama City Beach area — Burnt Mill and Crooked Creek are some of the larger flows.

Farther west, the Choctawhatchee and Mitchell rivers can be good, and Four Mile Creek, Alaqua Creek, Ba-

sin Bayou, Rock Creek and Jumper Creek are worth a look.

Feeding into Pensacola Bay, the East Bay River north of Navarre, the Blackwater and the Escambia are all major outflows where fish can take advantage of water coming out of the swamps as things settle back toward normal.

For bass on the runouts, noisy topwaters always are a good start — a big Super Spook or Gunfish 115, worked fast with the current, nails the hungriest fish and lets you know where there might be a school. You can then follow up with a 3/4-ounce jig or a weighted creature bait, bumped along bottom with the flow, to wear them out. Jerk-baits like the Slug-Go can also do the job. Dark colors work best in the dark water.

FISHING THE BAYS

Some of the usual inshore saltwater suspects — including spotted sea trout — can be very hard to find after a major flush of black water comes into the bays — they move to the main passes or out into the gulf, where they settle on nearshore structure until things get back to normal.

Reds can be anywhere from well up the rivers to out on the beach — they don't seem to mind the tannin water, but for those who like to look for them on the flats, the dark water makes them a lot harder to see.

In some areas, however, the natural topography of the bays and flats restricts the flow of the fresh water, keeping the shallowest flats salty and clear in most storms — find some of these flats, on the back side of Santa Rosa, for example, and you may find lots of reds ripe for sight-fishing.

Flats nearer the major passes also tend to clear quicker thanks to the regular flushing of the tides, so these are also worth checking.

Visible reds can be caught on all the usual stuff, including gold streamer flies, weedless spoons and DOA Shrimp, provided they are adroitly placed well ahead of the fish.

Where you can't see them — under docks with a good flow, for example, it's smarter to switch to live shrimp or pinfish. Anchor well back from the structure and make casts upstream so that the baits sweep the edges of the pilings — you might have to hit a dozen piers without catching anything, but eventually you'll find one where they're stacked up.

Flounder generally are less affected by murky water than other species, and the usual spots are likely to continue to be productive. Check out piers, oyster bars, channel edges

and jetty rocks, and fish live killifish — which you can net around oyster bars at low tide; they're by far the best flounder bait there is.

Of course, live shrimp are much easier to get and also work well. Or trim a quarter-ounce bucktail jig with a live killi or fresh shrimp tail and drag it down over the dropoff. When fishing jetty rocks, remember the fish may be anywhere from 3 feet off the rocks on out; fish parallel to the rocks to start and then work out to deeper water.

Flounder don't move a lot, so you have to. Make a series of casts, drag the bait over all the structure you can reach, and then move 10 yards down the jetty and fan cast once again. Keep moving until you hit fish; sitting in one spot with bait on the bottom catches only catfish most of the time, though you might luck into a passing redfish.

GREEN WATER TACTICS

It's common for a rip-line to form around the major inlets after a big rain inshore; there's black water coming out of the pass on outgoing tide, flowing into the green water of the Gulf and forming distinct edges usually littered with weeds and debris — the fresh water takes a long distance to mix with the salt water.

The rip where these two waters meet can hold anything from kings and Spanish to cobia and bull sharks.

Best way to fish these edges is to slow-troll a live blue-runner, finger mullet, threadfin or horse sardine down the green side of the rip, just out of the trash line. Gamefish seem to cruise the edge looking for food pulled out of the bays, and if your bait is in the right place at the right time, you get bit. Plenty of big king mackerel tournaments have been won with this tactic.

It's wise to take a few tips from the kingfish pros for this type of fishing, even if you're not competing in a tournament. Add a menhaden oil drip (available at tackle shops that cater to offshore anglers, and at Bass Pro Shops) as well as a mesh bag full of dogfood soaked with menhaden oil to create a scent trail that will bring fish to your baits.

This tactic works best if you troll one area for an extended period — make a half-mile loop down one side of the black water and up the other, and repeat farther out if you don't find fish. Tossing a live threadfin or sardine into the wake now and then may draw up a skyrocketing fish and let you know where to concentrate your efforts.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Lady Tiger Sharks drop season opener

Star Staff Report

In a tough match played last Thursday at Rutherford High School, the Lady Tiger Sharks volleyball team lost its first match of the season. After winning the first set 28-26, the Lady Tiger Sharks lost the next three by scores of 16-25, 20-25, and 26-28. The toughest loss came in the fourth set when Port St. Joe was winning 22-14 and lost the set 26-28. Although the team had two players out for injuries during that set, Coach Wayne Taylor said that was not an excuse for not being able to close the deal.

With only three seniors and two juniors on a squad of 13, this is a young team. There is excitement on the team about the possibilities for the season. Taylor said that they are trying to settle on who will fill in some key positions.

"There were times when they looked outstanding and other times, confused," said Taylor. He went on to say, "Obviously it's too early to make any predictions about the season but we're very excited about the possibilities."

The Lady Tiger Sharks play in Chipley Saturday in a tournament and will play at Freeport on Monday, Sept. 10. The next night the Lady Tiger Sharks have their first home match of the season against district rivals Blountstown. Come out and support the team! Junior varsity starts at 6 p.m. ET followed by varsity at approximately 7 p.m.

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Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Sept. 06	85°	76°	30 %
Fri, Sept. 07	85°	76°	30 %
Sat, Sept. 08	85°	75°	50 %
Sun, Sept. 09	83°	71°	30 %
Mon, Sept. 10	82°	74°	10 %
Tues, Sept. 11	84°	74°	0 %
Wed, Sept. 12	83°	73°	0 %

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

HIGH LOW
Cat Point Minus 0:40 Minus 1:17

East Pass Minus 0:27 Minus 0:27

To find the tides of the following areas, subtract the indicated times from those given for CARRABELLE:

HIGH LOW
Bald Point Minus 9:16 Minus 0:03

ST.JOSEPH BAY

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
6	Th	128am	1.7	1212pm	0.4
7	Fr	217am	1.8	139pm	0.4
8	Sa	316am	1.8	244pm	0.3
9	Su	422am	1.8	333pm	0.3
10	Mo	530am	1.9	412pm	0.2
11	Tu	635am	1.9	443pm	0.3
12	We	738am	1.8	508pm	0.3
13	Th	842am	1.7	527pm	0.6
14	Fr	953am	1.6	536pm	0.8
15	Sa	1116am	1.4	304am	0.9
16	Su	104pm	1.2	458am	0.8
17	Mo	1108pm	1.7	625am	0.6
18	Tu	1145pm	1.9	750am	0.4

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
6	Th	627am	1.6	922pm	1.2
7	Fr	705am	1.6	1052pm	1.2
8	Sa	751am	1.6	111am	1.3
9	Su	1228am	1.3	849am	1.6
10	Mo	134am	1.3	1002am	1.5
11	Tu	214am	1.4	1123am	1.5
12	We	245am	1.4	1239pm	1.6
13	Th	308am	1.4	146pm	1.6
14	Fr	328am	1.4	245pm	1.6
15	Sa	345am	1.5	341pm	1.6
16	Su	401am	1.5	437pm	1.6
17	Mo	420am	1.6	534pm	1.6
18	Tu	442am	1.6	635pm	1.5

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Pal Rivers provided flight instruction to Neil Armstrong in a Navy SNJ training plane, such as the one shown above.

HOPPING WITH CHIPPER RIVERS

James R. Hansen, in his 2005 authorized biography "First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong," recounts 'Chipper' Rivers' progress notes for Armstrong's first 14 "hops" during his flight training in the summer of 1949.

July 8 (A-2): Average to above. Student looks around very good & appears to be at ease. Applies instructions above average.

July 11 (A-5): Good hop. Satisfactory progress.

July 13 (A-5): Good on procedures for stalls; however, he has difficulty maintaining constant attitudes. Coordination is weak.

July 18 (A-7): Rough on coordination. Is slow to use tabs when attitude is changed.

July 19 (A-8): Rough coordination, especially in turns. Tries to level off at 90-degree position on approaches instead of making a continuous turn. Has a little trouble maintaining heading on touch and go takeoffs.

August 5 (A-9): Doesn't use trim enough - coordination in general is rough. Poor speed and attitude control in landing patterns.

August 11 (A-11): Entire period, with the exception of spin and high altitude emergency, was spent on landings, handled with all the different flap settings. Good hop.

August 12 (A-12): Aileron and erratic rudder pressures on recoveries. Slow reacting, improper procedures on low altitude emergencies.

August 15 (A-13): Shows very good progress on landing pattern & landings. Mixed up on wind directions on first two high altitude emergencies. Poor pattern.

August 16 (A-14): Unsure of himself on high altitude emergency.

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"Afterward, a couple of Neil's mates observed Navy tradition by cutting off the lower half of his tie," Hansen wrote. "And Neil gave Chipper Rivers a bottle of his favorite whiskey."

Hansen's interviews with Armstrong's classmates showed they regarded the future astronaut (who at age 20 was the youngest member of the squadron) as a promising aviator.

"He was confident, but not cocky," David Stephenson told the biographer.

"Neil had a head start on most of us by virtue of his experience as a private pilot," Bruce Clingan said. "Beyond that, I think he had a tremendous natural talent. If it involved flying, he was very good at it."

Two years after graduation, Armstrong would go on to fly 78 combat missions in Korea in the cockpit of a F9F Panther, one of the Navy's first successful carrier-based jet fighters.

Rivers, now 88, continued on to a distinguished career in the Navy, including serving as assistant chief of naval intelligence for a 12-man Navy staff attached to the 8th Army in Korea before retiring for a second career as a school teacher in Apalachicola.

He was at the couple's cottage at Indian Pass on that famous day in July 1969, watching the sketchy reception on a black-and-white television.

"He was still coaching him, still

chipping all the way through," recalled Rivers' wife, Laurie.

Rivers wrote Armstrong a letter of congratulations and on Sept. 25, 1969, he received a hand-signed thank you letter on NASA stationary from his former student.

"I certainly appreciate your very kind words concerning our recent adventure," Armstrong wrote. "It certainly was a satisfying experience for us and we are very encouraged by the reception it has been given around the world."

Rivers said he was not at all surprised by Armstrong's self-effacing tone in describing his role in one of mankind's most significant achievements.

"He was perhaps the most reserved person I've ever known," Rivers said.

"I remember the days at Whiting Field very well and the excellent beginning that you provided me," Armstrong went on to write, before referring to "other instructors of that vintage" who he had occasion to run across in his current duties.

"I recall vividly the evening I spent with you and your wife at your home near Milton and look forward to

renewing the acquaintance," Armstrong wrote in closing. "I frequently drive through Apalachicola en route to the Cape and will certainly plan on giving you a ring on my next trip that way."

On this occasion, 20 years after he had studied flight under Rivers, Armstrong addressed the letter simply to "Pal."



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Astronaut Neil Armstrong, pilot for the Gemini VIII mission, is shown March 6, 1966.

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'Big Daddy' to headline season's final First Friday

Special to The Star

The Gulf Alliance for Local Arts will host the sixth and final performance of the First Fridays Music Series for 2012 this week at the Port Inn and Thirsty Goat.

The Port Inn and Thirsty Goat are on U.S. Highway 98 in historic Port St. Joe, directly across from St. Joseph Bay.

Randall "Big Daddy" Webster will unleash his trio at the Thirsty Goat beginning at 7 p.m. ET. The trio's line-up will be Professor Joel C. Johnson on lead guitar, (fresh off two European tours this summer), legendary jazz drummer Leon Anderson (director, FSU Jazz Studies Department) on percussion and Randall "Big Daddy" Webster on lead vocals

and bass-line rhythm guitar.

Big Daddy's patented ministry of "Soul-shakin' blues peppered with Soul, Jazz and Life" is guaranteed to make this finale a can't-miss event.

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For more information, visit GALA's website at www.gulfalliance.org.



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COASTAL CLEANUP

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The Mexico Beach Civic Association will again this year be a part of the Ocean Conservancy's movement for 'Trash Free Seas' when the 27th annual International Coastal Cleanup takes place next weekend.

The clean up at Mexico Beach will begin at 8:30 a.m. CT Sept. 15 at Sunset Park. The cleanup will continue until 10:30 a.m.

"This is a great family activity," said Jane Mathis of the Mexico Beach Civic Association. "Meet some new people. Just show up; there is no need to register ahead of time."

The Mexico Beach volunteers join hundreds of thousands across the globe who participate in this annual event. The International Coast Cleanup is the world's largest volunteer effort to help protect our ocean, lakes and rivers.

Volunteers spend a few hours removing trash and debris from beaches, lakes and rivers keeping

track of every piece of trash they find. Ocean Conservancy uses that information to produce an annual snapshot of the problem of marine debris. In the past 26 years, more than 9 million volunteers have removed 153 million pounds of trash from more than 312,000 miles of coastline and waterways in 153 countries and locations.

"Trash jeopardizes the health of our ocean, our economy and people," said David Pittenger, director of Ocean Conservancy's Trash Free Seas program. "There are sometimes uncontrollable events, like the Japan tsunami, that add to the problem of marine debris, that's why it's important to tackle what's preventable. Last year, volunteers found enough food packaging to get takeout for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day for the next 858 years."

In Florida, 22,935 volunteers found more than 200,000 pounds of trash in 2011. In Mexico Beach, 42 volunteers found almost 1,000 pounds of trash on the 3.1 miles of beach.

See CLEANUP B5

Panama City Music Association announces 2013 season

Special to The Star

The Panama City Music Association will open its 71st season Nov. 18 with a popular Broadway musical theater production appealing to all ages. The four-concert series will follow with a multi-musical style celebration of the African-American tenor voice: a fast-paced show featuring fiddle and violin virtuosos, and, an all-time favorite Verdi opera.

The series will kick off on at 7:30 p.m. CT Nov. 18 with "Shrek, the Musical," a show based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks film that brings the hilarious story of "everyone's favorite ogre" to life on stage. In a faraway kingdom turned upside down, things get ugly when an unseemly ogre—not a handsome prince—shows up to rescue a feisty princess. Throw in a donkey who won't shut up, a villain with a short temper, a cookie with an attitude and more than a dozen

other fairy tale misfits, and you have the kind of mess that calls for a real hero. Luckily, there's one on hand, and his name is Shrek. The show features a score of 19 new songs, laughs, dancing and breathtaking scenery.

At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, the acclaimed Three Mo' Tenors will present a theatrically staged concert celebration of the African-American tenor voice including opera, Broadway, jazz, blues, soul, spiritual, new school and gospel—a performance spanning eight musical styles and 400 years of music. The Three Mo' Tenors opened in New York City to critical and audience acclaim in August 2000. The group has appeared on NBC's "Today Show," The White House, Kennedy Center, The Mark Twain Awards, NAACP Image Awards Show and recorded a CD and DVD for RCA. The concert was awarded its own TV special on PBS. In 2007, Three Mo' Ten-

ors completed a successful run at the Little Shubert Theatre in New York City, where it won the Audelco award. "A Taste of Three Mo' Tenors," a live CD recorded in Chicago at the Oriental Theatre, is available on CD Baby, Amazon.com and iTunes.

The exciting Bowfire ensemble will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Marina Civic Center. Bowfire brings the total string experience and one of the most accomplished lineups of fiddle and violin virtuosos ever assembled on one stage. The audience is taken on a musical journey including jazz, classical, bluegrass, Celtic, rock, gypsy and world music. Bowfire is "electrifying music, incredible step and tap dancing, and beautiful voices in a fast-paced show with first class production values," according to show producers. This will be a return visit to the Marina Civic center where Bowfire performed in 2004 as one of the

PCMA's featured productions. The audience gave the performance rave notices and members have been asking for a return engagement ever since, said Dr. Carolyn Wilson, PCMA president.

Verdi's much-loved opera La Traviata, a perfect finale to PCMA's 71st season, will appear in a 4 p.m. CT matinee Feb. 24. This dazzling production with its beautiful, familiar music is the moving story of the consumptive, Parisian courtesan Violetta who sacrifices her chance at true love with Alfredo at his father's behest. Verdi's intense, emotional music puts La Traviata in the top ten of all-time opera favorites! The opera features a great soprano role by Violetta whose Act One aria "Sempre libera" is a show-stopper. The opera is laced with other hit tunes as well.

All performances are at the Marina Civic Center. Season subscription and single ticket sale information is available at 236-1260.

Invest in the community — volunteer

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The community need is clearly there.

Two months ago, we began a column pointing out volunteering opportunities in the community. The column began with just a few items. By the second month, that was doubled.

But as we approach the third month, the list grows longer, the need evident.

So, we might pick this column up more than once a month moving forward.

This column started in large part through these words from Trish Petrie with the Friends of St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge.

"This country was started by men and women who were willing to give their time and use their skills to build a nation where they could have better life," Petrie wrote. "They were volunteers. We need to take a step back and participate with our time to help get this country back on the right track."

"With all the problems with the economy and balancing budgets, there will continue to be a reduction in the services and the benefits that federal, state and local governments will be able to provide. It is time for a resurgence of volunteering. It will be up to us the people who care about our communities, our parks, our arts, our natural resources, to give our time and use our skills to preserve what is important to us."

Those interested can find the story at www.starfl.com and The Port St. Joe Star Facebook page.

Contact the Gulf County Chamber of Commerce, Petrie or Tim Croft at tcroft@starfl.com to provide additional opportunities for this column.

Here are a number of opportunities:

- The St. Joseph Bay Buffer Preserve requests assistance for a wide variety of tasks, everything from gardening to visitor relations to participating in the scientific work that is on-going at the Buffer. This month we'd like to spotlight Bay Day. On the first Saturday in February and October, locals and tourists alike enjoy a Low Country Boil and educational tours of the Preserve and Bay. A lot of effort and planning are required to accomplish these events. Please consider contacting the Preserve to learn how you can help Sandra and our Friends group put together this wonderful fun-filled day for the community.
- Volunteer to teach a Junior Achievement class at the fifth-grade, eighth-grade or high school level,

See VOLUNTEER B5



Leslie Anne Earley, Hampton Rush Terry to wed

Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillip Earley and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Terry, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their children, Leslie Anne Earley and Hampton Rush Terry on Saturday, September 15, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. (EST) at First Baptist Church in Port St. Joe, Florida. All friends and family are invited to attend. No local invitations have been sent. A reception will be held following the ceremony at The George Core Park.



GARDEN CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Star Staff Report

The Port St. Joe Garden Club is having a membership drive at its opening meeting at noon Sept. 13 with a potluck luncheon. If you are interested in becoming a Garden Club member, bring a potluck dish and a happy spirit to the historic Garden Center at 216 8th St. Learn about our club and get to know our members. Our program will be making pinecone hummingbirds to decorate your yard and home. Come and join the fun!



Cheyne Elizabeth Todd, Bryan Robert Tune engaged

Ms. Lynn Todd and Mr. Michael Todd would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheyne Elizabeth Todd, to Bryan Robert Tune, son of Mr. And Mrs. Robert M. Tune of Williston, S.C.

Cheyne is the granddaughter of Ms.

Helen Quackenbush and the late Harold Quackenbush of Port St. Joe, and Mr. Red Todd and the late Rita Todd of Port St. Joe, and she is the great-granddaughter of Ms. Lucy Abbot of Port St. Joe.

Bryan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Augustine of Williston and Mr. John N. Tune and the late Lounette Tune of Williston.

The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m. ET Friday, Oct. 5, at St. James Episcopal Church in Port St. Joe. A reception will follow at the Centennial

Building. All friends and family are invited. No local invitations will be sent.

Following the wedding, and Bryan's yearlong tour in South Korea, Cheyne and Bryan will be living in Sumter, S.C., where Bryan will be stationed at Shaw Air Force Base.

PET OF THE WEEK

St. Joseph Bay Humane Society

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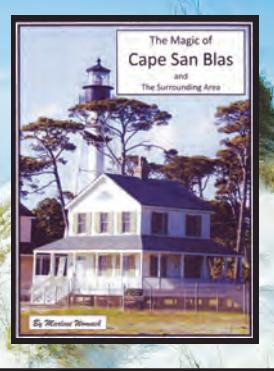
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Danielle Myrick, Alexander Lynch

Jimmy and Tessie Myrick of White City are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Danielle Myrick, to Alexander Lynch, son of Ben and Maria Foss of Defuniak Springs.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Port St. Joe High School and is employed at Capitol City Bank as head teller. She is the granddaughter of Frank Williams of Port St. Joe, Ann Williams of Altha and the late T.E. and Nell Vandedender of White City.

Alex is a 2001 graduate of Port St. Joe High School and is employed at St. Joseph Peninsula State Park as a park ranger. He is the grandson of Ida Bertani of White City and Larry and Patsy Foss of Defuniak Springs.

An outdoor wedding is planned for 4 p.m. ET on Oct. 20 under the oaks of the grounds of Gulf ARC on Industrial Road in Port St. Joe.

No local invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

TOC OFFICE IN PORT ST. JOE CLOSING

Star Staff Report

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WEWAHITCHKA WOMAN'S CLUB AUCTION

Star Staff Report

The GFWC Wewahitchka Woman's Club, Inc., will be holding an auction at 9 a.m. CT on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Lake Alice Park. Items are needed for this auction. If you have anything that you would like to donate to the auction, we will take "almost" anything, and will pick up the item(s). The Club is also selling tickets for "Desserts for a Year." Tickets are \$5 each and the winner will receive a homemade dessert made by members of the Club each month for a year. Drawing for the "Desserts for a Year" will be done during the upcoming auction. If you would like to donate any items or purchase tickets for the "Desserts for a Year," please call either Patty Fisher at 639-9794 or Dianne Semmes at 639-5345/227-6425. All proceeds from these projects will go to scholarships for students at Wewahitchka High School, as well as various projects to help support our community.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 116 REGULAR MEETING

Star Staff Report

There will be a regular general meeting of American Legion Post 116 at 4 p.m. ET on Saturday, Sept. 15. The meeting will be held at Emerson Cooling & Heating, located at 109 Trade Circle West in Port St. Joe. This will be a general business meeting and discussion of upcoming fund raising events. Food and Refreshments to follow.

Eligibility for Membership and Benefits can be found on the American Legion Website: www.legion.org. We invite all eligible veterans to join our organization. For God and Country.

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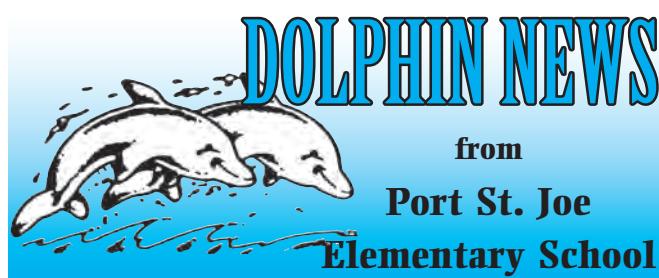
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College For Every Student (CFES) Honors 20 schools nationwide

Special to The Star

Essex, NY- College For Every Student (www.collegefes.org), a national nonprofit that helps underserved students prepare for, gain access to, and succeed in college, is honoring 20 schools in eight states as "Schools of Distinction" for their efforts in creating high levels of college awareness and aspirations among their students.

Among those schools is Port St. Joe Elementary School.

The CFES "School of Distinction" award recognizes schools that have exemplary programs incorporating the three CFES core practices: Leadership through Service, Mentoring, and Pathways to College. These schools not only provide intensive exposure to the three practices for targeted students, known as CFES Scholars, but create a college-going culture that promotes college readiness and success for their entire student body. "Schools of Distinction" offer school-wide activities that enable all students and their families to learn about the college application process, financial aid, and strategies that foster college persistence.

The 2011-2012 "Schools of Distinction" are:

- Bayard Middle School, Wilmington, DE
- Burton Elementary School, Erie, PA
- Cloonan Middle School, Stamford, CT
- Crown Point Central School, Crown Point, NY
- Delta High School, Delta, CO
- Delta Middle School, Delta, CO
- Delta Opportunity School, Delta, CO
- Diehl Elementary School, Erie, PA
- Dole Middle School, Honolulu, HI
- Elbert-Palmer Elementary School, Wilmington, DE
- Global Tech Prep Middle School, New York, NY
- Lincoln Elementary School, Erie, PA
- Northend Elementary School, New Britain, CT
- Peru High School, Peru, NY
- Plattsburgh High School, Plattsburgh, NY
- Port St. Joe Elementary School, Port St. Joe, FL
- Ticonderoga Middle School, Ticonderoga, NY
- Willsboro Central School, Willsboro, NY
- Woodrow Wilson Middle School, Erie, PA
- Withrow University High School, Cincinnati, OH

Criteria

Attaining "School of Distinction" recognition is a year-long endeavor whereby each school that applies develops activities and creates a portfolio that demonstrates their success in moving all students toward college success.

"In the three years that the SOD program has existed, we've seen a steady increase in student attendance, grades, behavior, leadership, and ultimately application to college," says Steve Boyce, director of the "School of Distinction" program. "Schools are using the program to get kids interested and excited about college while they learn how to be leaders committed to making their schools and communities better places."

CFES is a nonprofit organization based in Essex, NY, that helps underserved students prepare for, gain access to, and succeed in college. Currently, CFES works with 200 schools in 24 states to help its 20,000 students move toward college success. Over the last six years, 96 percent of CFES high school seniors have gone on to college. (www.collegefes.org)

The Lion's Tale



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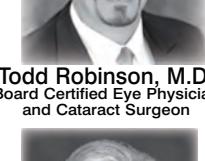
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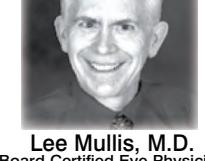
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Gulf County school district news

Special to The Star

As mandated by law, the Gulf School District is accountable for reporting changes to the Student Progression Plan, the Code of Conduct, retained by grade and FCAT assessment results. Changes can be mandated by law or recommended by schools, the student progression committee, or the district. Changes for 2012-2013 are minimal when compared to previous years.

House Bill 7059 Academically Challenging Curriculum to Enhance Learning (ACCEL) provides options for the student in K-12 to progress more quickly by engaging in an academic curriculum which surpasses the curriculum for the student's current grade. To participate a student must meet requirements in regard to GPA, attendance, state assessment scores, conduct, and teacher

recommendation. The bill also provides seniors a seventh semester option to graduate prior to their class graduating, if they have completed all required courses and have 24 credits, passed state required assessments and have a minimum of a 2.0 GPA. This is different from the 18 credit routes which require the students to complete all required credits in 3 years.

The committee removed the requirement for middle school students to pass reading, since the state only requires passing the four core courses in grades 6-8. It has been determined that students who pass the core courses are proficient readers.

Transfer students who have credit in Algebra I, Biology or Geometry will not take Florida's EOC, if they have achieved a passing score on a like assessment whether standardized nationally

or within the state from which the student comes.

Credit recovery courses may only be used for credit recovery, grade forgiveness or remediation for students needing to prepare for EOC assessment retake. These courses are not bound by Florida Statute requiring 135 hours.

There were no changes to the Code of Conduct, but parents and students are encouraged to access it on the district's website and be very familiar with expectations for behavior that promotes a positive learning environment.

FCAT reading data for grades 3-10 are reported county-wide by number and percent for Levels 1 and 2: Grade 3 Level 1-28 (22 percent), Level 2-61 (48 percent); Grade 4 Level 1-27 (19 percent), Level 2-60 (42 percent); Grade 5 Level 1-16 (11 percent), Level 2-54 (38 percent); Grade 6 Level 1-29 (19 percent), Level 2-34 (22 percent); Grade 7

Level 1-22 (15 percent), Level 2-32 (percent); Grade 8 Level 1-28 (18 percent), Level 2-60 (38 percent); Grade 9 Level 1-34 (22 percent), Level 2-56 (36 percent); Grade 10 Level 1-35 (28 percent), Level 2-74 (59 percent).

Third grade Promotion for Good Cause: Alternate Assessment -3; Portfolio -4; ESE -7; Other-1.

For more information about your child's school, you may access the Florida Department of Education at www.fldoe.org (School Grade) or the district's webpage via www.gulf.k12.fl.us. Look under documents for the Student Progression Plan, Code of Conduct, the Title I Parent Involvement Plan, School Improvement Plans and other documents of interest. The School Public Accountability Report will be available on the district's webpage as well as at each school upon request.

An Olympic start to the school year

Star Staff Report

With the Olympic Games winding down as school was winding up, faculty, parents and family members treated

the trip back to the classroom as something of a Gulf County Olympic Games.

Each class chose a country to study and represent at the "Back

to School Olympics" on Aug. 17. Flags from all countries were carried by students around the Wewahitchka High School football field. A fun-filled and education-

al afternoon was enjoyed by all.

A special thanks from the school to parents and family members who volunteered and made the event a success.



PSJHS CLASS OF '72 REUNION

Star Staff Report

The Port St. Joe High School Class of 1972 is planning a reunion for Oct. 6. Details are not final, but the organizers want the word out and ask all classmates to put the date on their calendar. Any questions or suggestions should be directed to Wyvonne Pickett (rwpickett@gmail.com) or Steve Atchison (jsa123154@yahoo.com). They are open to suggestions and want to have a great 40 year get-together. For more information, please visit www.psjhs72.com.

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Obituaries

Bill McFarland

Everett "Bill" McFarland was born April 7, 1931 in Blountstown to Pearl and Everett McFarland. He passed away Sunday, Aug. 26, 2012 in Panama City at the age of 81.

Bill was retired from Vito, a long-time resident of Port St Joe, member of Oak Grove Assembly of God, and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

He is survived by his daughters, Cindy Tomlin (Jim) and Linda Pace (Johnny); eight grandchildren, Steven Odom, Jamie Tomlin, Jennifer Tomlin, Bryan Hobbs, B.J. Tomlin, Jessica Pace, John Pace, and Megan Pace; siblings, Mary Ann Hornsby,

Madelyn Harlow, Lois Jean Rammacher, and Patrick McFarland; brother-in-law, Anthony Taranto (Toni); sisters-in-law, Netta Hough and Dolores Roux (Louie); six great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Taranto McFarland; son Tony McFarland; and daughter Suzanne McFarland.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 30 at Oak Grove Assembly of God in Port St. Joe with burial in Holly Hill Cemetery.

Viewing was held prior to the funeral.

Kelley Funeral Home handling all arrangements.



1942-2012

On Aug. 22, 2012, David Moore ended his fight with mesothelioma surrounded by his loving family and the supportive staff of Covenant Hospice, BMC.

He retired from Arizona Chemical in 2006 after 33 years. He described his time there as only a means

to accomplish his true job, which was to raise his children.

In 1992, he responded to Pastor Johnny Jenkins to help start New Life Christian Center, an interracial church. He served the church in the beginning as co-pastor, and became known as "Dad" to most of the

David Moore

congregation.

He lovingly led by example, always giving wisdom, knowledge and support to all who asked. He influenced the lives of his children, his family, friends and many others in the community.

Dave loved his family and was a devoted husband and father. He was faithful, God-loving and a mighty man of valor.

Although he is no longer physically with us, his legacy of love, compassion, and devotion to God and family will live the lives he has touched forever.

Visitation was held at Oak Grove Church in Port St. Joe on Sunday, Aug. 26. Services followed.

In lieu of flowers, please make your donations to Covenant Hospice at Bay Medical Center in Panama City.

Nadine Mann

To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment.

Nadine Mann, affectionately known as Crazy Granny, passed from this life Aug. 25, 2012 in her home surrounded by family and friends. Nadine was born in Panama City on Feb. 25, 1946 to the late James Moseley and the late Willie McIntyre. Nadine will be sorely missed by all who knew her; for her grand sense of humor and love of life drew people to her.

Nadine is survived by her son, Mark Ludlum and wife Kim; her daughter, Kim McDaniel; grandsons, Bryan McDaniel and Beau Ludlum; granddaughters,

Hope Ludlum and Emily Ludlum; brother, Willard Moseley and wife Becky; a special niece, Candi Laird; and numerous beloved aunts, uncles, nieces, nephew, friend and her princess.

A viewing was held from 10-11 a.m. CT Friday, Aug. 31, 2012 at Glad Tidings Assembly of God in Wewahitchka, with services immediately following at 11 a.m. The family requests in lieu flowers donations be made to Emerald Coast Hospice, Post Office Box 1520, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

All services are under the direction of the Comforter Funeral Home, Wewahitchka Branch Chapel.

William H. Lindsey Sr.

William Hubert "Bill" Lindsey Sr., a retired Air Force Master Sgt., was born at Sumatra at the home of his maternal grandparents on March 10, 1929, the son of Melvin and Rudy May Hill Lindsey.

He died in Tallahassee Monday, Sept. 3, with his beloved wife of 60 years, Anne, by his side.

After graduating from Carrabelle High School as salutatorian in 1947, Bill, also known locally as "Hubert," enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, which later became the U.S. Air Force. His 27 years of active duty before retirement included a year of wartime service in Vietnam.

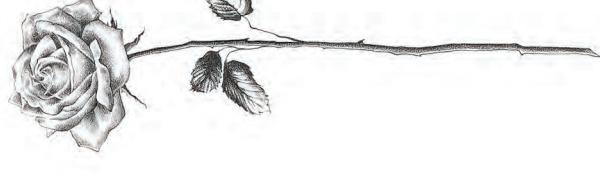
Mr. Lindsey was a member of the Carrabelle United Methodist Church for many years and served as both financial secretary and treasurer. At the time of his passing,

he was a member of the Carrabelle Episcopal Church of the Ascension and served as an usher.

In addition to his wife Anne, he is survived by their two children, Linda Key (and husband Bill) of O'Fallon, Ill., and William H. Lindsey Jr. (and wife Barbara) of Houston, Texas; six grandchildren, Charles and Virginia Key of Illinois and Michael, Elizabeth, Kaitlyn and Megan Lindsey of Texas; four great-grandchildren, Danny, Will and Malcom Key and Reid Stabler; three brothers, Melvin Louis (wife Ida Belle) of Port St. Joe, Fred of Sumatra and John G. (wife Sandra) of Blountstown; six nieces and eight nephews.

Services will be held at a later date.

Kelley Funeral Home, of Apalachicola, will be handling all arrangements.



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AWANA.....6:00 - 7:30 pm
Surrender Student Ministry.....6:15 - 7:30 pm
Prayer/Bible Study.....6:30 - 7:30 pm
Read the Bible for Life Class.....6:15 - 7:30 pm
Nursery.....6:00 - 7:30 pm

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Where do you stand?

Marriage is about families and children, this with a mom and a dad.

Homosexuals are fighting this in our courts, and I sure think this is sad.

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Those who go against Him will be sorry before they leave this earthly sod.

If not before, then after death.

Because hell awaits them after their last breath.

Our president even said same-sex couples should be able to get married too.

This made up my mind who to vote for, I hope it helps you.

Alliance Defending Freedom is defending these court cases all over the nation.

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Wednesday Evening Service7 p.m.

Faith BRIEFS

Women Fashioned by God program

A "Women Fashioned by God" program will be held at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church at 7 p.m. ET on Saturday, Sept. 8. During this program, local community women will be honored. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For further information see Sister Freddie Davis, program coordinator.

Homecoming at Highland View Baptist

The Highland View Baptist Church will hold its 32nd annual Homecoming at 10:30 a.m. ET on Sept. 9. We will be celebrating 61 years of ministry and would like to extend an invitation to members, past members and anyone in our community to join us on this special day.

Our former interim pastor, Bro. Howard Browning will be our guest speaker and we will have several music

presentations. There will be a covered dish lunch in the Church Fellowship Hall following the service.

The church is at 310 Ling Street in Highland View.

Annual Women's Day at Philadelphia Primitive

Annual Women Day will be celebrated at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 16. Mother Patricia Mayes of Crawfordville will be the guest speaker. The members are excited about this great event and, an inspirational and motivational service is being planned.

Drummond Family at New Harvest

The Drummond Family will be in concert at 10:30 a.m. CT Sunday, Sept. 23 at New Harvest Fellowship Assembly of God Church, 1800 N. State Highway 71 in Wewahitchka.

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and help teach students real life skills. Junior Achievement teaches our children about running businesses, managing money and preparing to get a job.

All of our classes are taught by volunteers from the community. Whether you are an employee, employer, retiree or stay-at-home parent, Junior Achievement values the life experiences you can share with the students while teaching the Junior Achievement courses.

All volunteers are provided course kits that have everything you need to teach a class, as well as training that will help you feel

more comfortable in the classroom. All kits have hands-on activities that keep the students engaged and interested.

A class lasts five to seven weeks, depending on the age group, and meets once each week, during the school day, for an hour. The amount of commitment time is five to seven hours to teach the class, two hours for training and your preparation time which varies from person to person.

The classes are sponsored by individuals and businesses in the community, and by the Tapper Foundation and Port St. Joe Capacity Building Fund. There is no cost to the school or the

volunteer.

For information about volunteering for fall or spring classes, email Jackie Brooks at jabay@knology.net or call 624-0524.

- Covenant Hospice is in need of volunteers in Gulf County. Covenant Hospice provides a special kind of caring for persons with life-limiting illnesses, their families and loved ones. We offer many volunteer opportunities for all ages, to fit into any schedule. Our volunteers are the heart of the Covenant Hospice team. They receive free specialized training to provide companionship and support to patients and families, or to assist

with fundraising, administrative support and community outreach. If you, your church or organization would be interested in becoming a part of our Covenant Hospice team, call Shelley Frazier, Volunteer Services manager at 785-3040. We would be happy to bring the training to you.

- Abused and neglected children need a voice in court. There are several children without volunteer advocate representation in Gulf County. The 14th Circuit Guardian Ad Litem Program wants these children spoken for. Be a strong, dependable voice appointed by the court to support these children. Call

747-5180 for more information and an application.

- Volunteers are needed to assist greeting guests and doing office duties at the St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge office in Apalachicola. Introduce visitors to displays and information about St. Vincent Island. Call 653-8808 and ask for Charlotte if you can help on Mondays and/or Wednesdays.

- Able-bodied volunteers are needed to help with outdoor work on St. Vincent Island. You need to be able to tolerate heat and sweat, but the island and wildlife are amazing. Call Shelley at 527-8535 if you can help on the island.

2011 INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP, BY THE NUMBERS:

Volunteers found:

- Enough food packaging (940,277 pieces) to get takeout for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day for the next 858 years.
- Enough light bulbs (24,384 bulbs) to replace every light on the Eiffel Tower.
- Enough beverage cans and glass beverage containers that, if recycled, would net \$45,489.15.

In the past 26 years of cleanups, volunteers found:

- 55 million cigarettes butts, which if stacked vertically, would be as tall as 3,613 Empire State Buildings.
- Enough appliances (125,156) to fill 37,434 single-axle dump trucks.
- Enough cups, plates, forks, knives and spoons to host a picnic for 2.15 million people.

CLEANUP from page B1

Ocean trash, according to a release from the Ocean Conservancy, is a multi-layered threat. It is a threat to economies, wildlife and wildlife habitat, and health and food safety.

"Every piece of trash that is picked up during the cleanup should be a challenge for change," Pittenger said. "Trash simply shouldn't be in the ocean or on a beach. Questions we should think about for every item picked up: How did it get there? How can we prevent it from happening again?"

"Whether it is by changing your habits to create less trash or pushing industries and governments to find alternative uses, we can work together to find a solution."

The data collected during the International Cleanup also

is used to provide a baseline for the kinds of debris washing ashore. It is an opportunity to gather data and a snapshot of what is found on beaches and coastlines, the release detailed.

"What you use, eat and drink in your everyday life could end up in the ocean," Pittenger said. "Every year our Top 10 list includes items such as cigarettes, utensils and beverage containers—trash that comes from our everyday lives and households. Items that are not only unnatural to the ocean but are dangerous to the wildlife that relies on the ecosystem. The ocean truly is the end of the line."

For more information on the Mexico Beach cleanup or if you have questions, call Jane Mathis at 648-5900 or email jane.mathis@mchsi.com

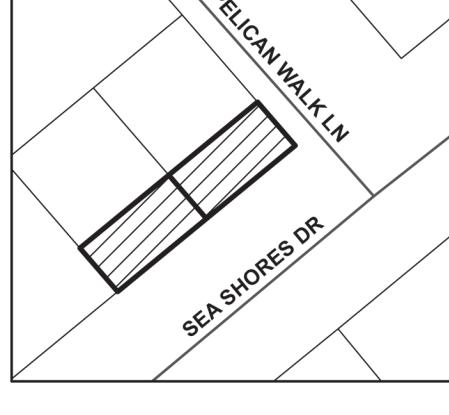
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Planning and Development Review Board (PDRB) meeting on Monday, September 17, 2012 at 8:45 a.m. EST, and at the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting on Tuesday, September 25, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. EST. Both public hearings will be held in the BOCC Meeting Room at the Robert M. Moore Administration Building, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida. The public hearings will be to discuss and act on the following:

1. Variance Application - Hinds & Ivey - Parcel ID # 03798-660R & 03798-662R- Located in Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida - encroachment into road setback for elevated deck.
2. Development Policy, Ordinances, Comprehensive Plan and LDR Revisions
- Occupational License
- Comp Plan GOP's
- Construction without permit penalties and fines
- After the fact variances penalties and fines
- Additional development & planning issues
3. Public and Open Discussion

The public is encouraged to attend and be heard on these matters. Information prior to the meeting can be viewed at the Planning Department at 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Room 311.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on the following proposed ordinance at 6:30 p.m. on September 24, 2012, in the City Hall, 109 South 2nd Street, Wewahitchka, FL., at which time the City Commission will consider its adoption into law. The ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk at 318 South 7th St. Wewahitchka, FL. during regular working hours. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with the respect to this proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 2012-1060L

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS AMENDING THE CITY OF WEWAHITCHKA CODE OF ORDINANCES; TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 2007-1033L; TO ADOPT A NEW ORDINANCE NO. 2012-1060L; TO ADOPT FLOOD HAZARD MAPS, TO DESIGNATE A FLOODPLAIN ADMINISTRATOR, TO ADOPT PROCEDURES AND CRITERIA FOR DEVELOPMENT IN FLOOD HAZARD AREAS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES; TO ADOPT LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENTS AND LOCAL TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO THE FLORIDA BUILDING CODE PERTAINING TO THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN FLOOD HAZARD AREAS; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; REPEALED; SEVERABILITY; AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

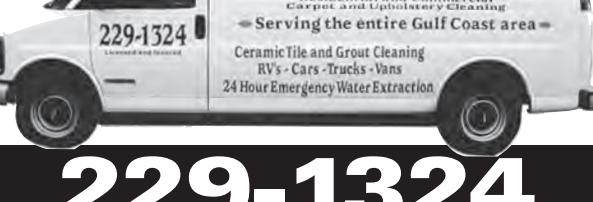
If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the above City Commission with respect to any matter considered at such hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nutax 1 GP the holder of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Tax Sale Certificate No.
1451
Application No.
2012-39
Date of Issuance:
May 28, 2010
R.E. No.: 06248-685R

Description of Property:
Lot 37, of SHALLOW REED PHASE TWO, ACCORDING TO THE Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Pages 21-24, of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

Name in which assessed: C. Calvin Wariner and Rebecca Wariner

All of said property being in Gulf County, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the front lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida at 11:00 AM, E.T., Wednesday, the 26th day of September, 2012. Dated this 21st day of August, 2012.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: Donna L. Ray,
Deputy Clerk
July 26,
August 23, 30,
September 6, 13, 2012

**892695
PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS
BID NO. 1112-25

The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners will receive bids from any person, company or corporation interested in providing the following construction work at the Gulf County Beaches Fire Station:

Replace existing 16'W X 42'L metal roof and repairs to roof eve. Must meet 140 mph wind loading. Stucco outside walls with matching finish that measures about 64' L X 8'H

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Fire Station at 10:00 am, E.T., on Monday, September 10, 2012 at the Gulf County Beaches Fire Station located at 9712 Alabama Avenue at St. Joe Beach. Questions should be directed to David Richardson at (850) 227-9562. Please indicate on the envelope YOUR COMPANY NAME, that this is a SEALD BID and include the BID NUMBER and what the bid is for.

Bids will be received until Friday, September 28, 2012, at 5:00 p.m., E.T., at the Office of the Clerk of Court, 100 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Room 148, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. Bids will be opened at this location on Monday, October 1, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. E.T. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
/S/ William C. Williams III, Chairman

Attest:
Rebecca L. Norris,
Clerk
August 30,
September 6, 2012

**892895
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA**

Case No.: 11-0377CA

TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff,

vs.

DENNIS H. DAILEY
a/k/a DENNIS DAILEY
a/k/a DENNIS L DAILEY
a/k/a DENNIS BAILEY
a/k/a DENNIS DAYLEY,
JANICE L. DAILEY
a/k/a JANICE H. DAILEY
and SEAGRASS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Clerk of Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, pursuant to the Order Approving Joint Stipulation and Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause, will sell at 11:00 a.m. EST., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456 on the 25th day of September, 2012, the following described parcel of real property, to-wit:

That certain real pro-

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ADVERTISING****1100**CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.:
2009-CA-000242

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for WaMu Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-A5 Trust Plaintiff,

vs.

Jeanne Penland and Martha Hale; Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 13, 2012,

entered in Civil Case No. 2009-CA-000242 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein Deutsche Bank National

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Trust Company as Trustee for WaMu Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-A

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BANK OF AMERICA,
N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.

JACQUES REGISTE
AND MARLAINE F.
REGISTE, et al.,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 21, 2012 and entered in 23-2009-CA-000612 of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., is the Plaintiff and MARLAINE F. REGISTE; JACQUES REGISTE; WETAPPO PRESERVE OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendant(s). Benny Lister as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Lobby 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456, at 11:00 AM ET on the 20th day of September, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 171, WETAPPO SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGES 36-42 IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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.

Dated this 27th day of August, 2012.

Rebecca L. Norris
As Clerk of the Court

BA Baxter

As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT
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 the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

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Submitted by:
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Boca Raton, FL 33431
561-241-6901
Fax: 561-241-918
September 6, 13, 2012

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NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT
COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on the 20th day of September, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Time, in the lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil Costin Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, 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 and personal property situated in Gulf County and Bay County, Florida:

Real Property

See Exhibit A (Gulf County, Florida) and Exhibit B (Bay County, Florida).

EXHIBIT A

In Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida

PARCEL 1
That portion of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying South and West of the Florida Power Company Right-of-Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 2
That portion of Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying West of the Florida Power Company Right-of-Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 3
That portion of Section 16, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying West of the Florida Power Company Right-

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of Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 4
All of Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 5
All of Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, EXCEPT that portion of the West

Three-Quarters lying North of Horseshoe Creek.

PARCEL 6
All of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

LESS AND EXCEPT:
Commerce at an existing six-inch by six-inch

St. Joe Paper Company concrete monument marking the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida;

EXCEPT that land lying North of that stream referred to as "Little Creek" and

EXCEPT that land lies East of the Northwest-Southeast road in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter.

PARCEL 22
All of Section 7, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, EXCEPT, that land lying North of "Little Creek" and EXCEPT that land lying South of County Road 386.

PARCEL 23
All that part of Section 8, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of State Road 386, as the same now runs, EXCEPT that land lying North of "Little Creek."

PARCEL 24
A triangular parcel being 450 feet, more or less, on West boundary of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida;

37'32"00', an arc distance of 479.36 feet; thence N81°11'19"W, 101.20 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 7
All of Section 20, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 8
That portion of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying West of the Florida Power Company Right-of-Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 25
All that part of Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of State Road 386, as the same now runs.

PARCEL 26
All that part of Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of State Road 386, LESS AND EXCEPT that portion conveyed to St. Joseph Telephone and Telegraph Company in ORB 18, Page 235.

LESS AND EXCEPT:

Commerce at a steel half-inch rebar (#4346) marking the Southeast Corner of Section 7, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence N01°12'42"W, 16.47 feet along the East line of Section 7 to the intersection with the Northerly right of way line; thence continue S60°15'18"W, 68.59 feet along said right of way line;

N34°27'07"W, 53.35 feet;

S73°56'19"W, 69.93 feet;

N14°27'03"W, 162.41 feet;

N84°19'20"W, 195.71 feet;

N27°03'48"W, 269.12 feet;

N04°59'21"W, 257.91 feet;

S80°35'11"W, 218.60 feet;

N00°50'32"W, 963.88 feet;

S87°31'30"E, 551.05 feet;

S00°01'11"E, 452.83 feet;

S84°03'13"E, 178.86 feet;

S09°54'40"W, 214.79 feet;

S32°12'50"W, 141.99 feet;

S19°57'00"E, 1234.90 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 15
Fractional-All that portion of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of existing Pleasant Rest-East Bay Road.

PARCEL 11
North Half of Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 12
West Half of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 13
South Half of South Half of Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 14
Fractional-All that portion of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of existing Pleasant Rest-East Bay Road.

PARCEL 15
Fractional-All that portion of Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying South and West of the Florida Power Company Right-of-Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 16
Fractional Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, LESS South Half of South Half of Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter.

PARCEL 17
Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence N01°12'42"W, 16.47 feet along the East line of said Section 7 to the intersection with the Northerly right of way line, to the Point of Beginning; thence continue N60°15'18"E, 100.00 feet along said right of way line; thence N41°52'37"W, 280.41 feet; thence N23°04'19"W, 153.36 feet;

S67°52'32"W, 228.80 feet;

S26°14'02"E, 159.72 feet;

N70°09'10"E, 134.24 feet to the Point of Beginning.

GRANTORS HEREIN RESERVE THE RIGHT OF INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER, UPON AND ACROSS THE UNPAVED ROAD NORTHWEST THROUGH THE ABOVE EXCEPTION FOR THE NON-EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE ADJOINING OWNERS.

LESS AND EXCEPT:

Commerce at a steel half-inch rebar (#4346) marking the Southeast Corner of Section 7, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of State Road 386; thence N60°15'18"E, 529.22 feet along said Northerly right of way line, to the Point of Beginning; thence continue N60°15'18"E, 100.00 feet along said right of way line; thence N41°52'37"W, 280.41 feet; thence N23°04'19"W, 153.36 feet;

S67°52'32"W, 228.80 feet;

S26°14'02"E, 159.72 feet;

N70°09'10"E, 134.24 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 18
Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 19
Northeast Quarter and Fractional East Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida; LESS AND EXCEPT West Half of the North-

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east Quarter lying West and South of Intra-coastal Canal.

PARCEL 20
All that part of Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of Watappo Creek.

In Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 21
All of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, EXCEPT that portion of the West

Three-Quarters lying North of Horseshoe Creek.

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A triangular parcel being 450 feet, more or less, on West boundary of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida;

37'32"00', an arc distance of 479.36 feet; thence N81°11'19"W, 101.20 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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All of Section 20, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL 8
That portion of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying West of the Florida Power Company Right-of-Way recorded in ORB 12, Page 140.

PARCEL 25
All that part of Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of State Road 386, as the same now runs.

PARCEL 26
All that part of Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of Pleasant View Road; thence run S 65°36'01" W, 61.40 feet; thence N 35°08'27" W, 25.49 feet; thence N 46°15'06" W, 108.23 feet; thence N 55°55'19" W, 61.68 feet; thence N 45°25'39" W, 47.67 feet; thence N 66°57'33" W, 159.83 feet; thence N 83°36'46" W, 59.84 feet; thence N 85°53'27" W, 30.66 feet; thence N 71°27'12" W, 101.70 feet; thence N 62°24'15" W, 51.96 feet; thence S 50°11'54" W, 77.49 feet; thence S 65°42'47" W, 63.53 feet; thence S 44°32'58" W, 91.04 feet; thence N 35°26'19" W, 131.16 feet to the Point of Beginning and containing 56.874 acres or less.

PARCEL 27
Commerce at an existing six-inch by six-inch

St. Joe Paper Company concrete monument marking the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida;

PARCEL 28
All that part of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida, lying North of the centerline of Pleasant View Road; thence run S 01°16'56" W, 278.06 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 29
Less and Except:

Parcel 1:

Commerce at an existing six-inch by six-inch

Saint Joe Paper Company concrete monument marking the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida;

PARCEL 30
Less and Except:

Commerce at an existing six-inch by six-inch</

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What your workplace says about you

By LARRY BUHL

Monster Contributing Writer

If you spend a lot of time at a desk, personalizing the space makes sense — whether it's a private corner office or a shared cubicle. But just as your clothes and body language make an impression on others, your workspace gives co-workers and clients a distinct impression about you.

Plants, books, artwork — even your name plaque — transmit clues about your efficiency, sociability and competence, experts say. "Everything in your office sends a message, whether you want it to or not," said Lisa Marie Lucchioni, an adjunct professor of communication at the University of Cincinnati.

So what might they be thinking when they see your space?

You would rather be fishing (or skiing or skydiving or ...)

Evidence: Pictures and artifacts from your hobby on every surface.

There's a delicate balance between sharing your interests and giving the impression that you are daydreaming all day about jumping out of planes or skiing, according to Barbara Pachter, business etiquette expert and the author of "New Rules at Work." "Pictures of your hobby are good conversation starters, but if you have too many of them, it makes people wonder whether you're really daydreaming

about fly-fishing," she says.

They can hang around

Evidence: A full candy dish, aspirin in the drawer, well-tended plants, pictures of children and babies.

"Things like an open door, candy, a comfortable guest chair and photos of people — but not pictures of objects — signal an extroverted workspace that people will feel free to linger in," said Sam Gosling, a professor of psychology at the University of Texas and author of "Snoop: What Your Stuff Says About You."

They shouldn't hang around

Evidence: Flimsy guest chair, guest chair covered in files or no guest chair. Your desk faces away from guests. Minimal or no decoration.

"Even if your office has photos or artwork, but they're images of things and not people, (people) can make an assumption you're more introverted and might not want them to linger," Gosling says.

You demand respect

Evidence: Multiple degrees on the wall, awards on the shelf, pictures of you and important people, magazines featuring articles about you. The plaque on your desk says your full name and title and lists your advanced degrees.

"Name plaques form a strong impression," Lucchioni says. "If it says just

your first name, people assume you're friendly and approachable. If it has a formal title, they think you want to be respected for your rank."

They should avoid doing business with you

Evidence: Messy piles of papers on every surface. Half-eaten donuts atop teetering stacks of binders. Carpet stains.

Experts agree a messy office can seriously damage your reputation as a conscientious person. "It's hard to function in a messy office, and people assume your office chaos will spill over to their project and their files will be lost in your mess," Pachter says.

You don't take the whole 'work thing' too seriously

Evidence: Humorous posters, ironic bumper stickers, whimsical images and toys.

Conscious decorating

Experts have several suggestions for making sure your workspace matches the image you want to project.

• Err on the conservative side: If clients visit you or if you are in a high-traffic area, you want to make sure people don't stop in their tracks to gawk at your collection of teddy bears or tiki torches.

• Be careful with controversial items: "Consider the cost-reward ratio of putting

up something like a political campaign poster," Lucchioni says. "You might find kindred spirits, or you might offend people and get a first meeting off to a bad start." All experts say anything potentially racist, sexist, homophobic or otherwise disparaging of a group is a no-no.

• Follow industry norms: Some industries demand a strict image of seriousness, while others are more laid-back. A poster with a funny or counterculture slogan is more appropriate in the office of an advertising copywriter than the office a defense attorney.

• Consider the physical arrangement: "A desk can act as a barrier and give formality, which is good for reviews but can be intimidating," Lucchioni says. She adds that a small circular table allows everyone to meet on an equal basis. A power difference, if you want that, can be achieved by giving guests smaller, flimsier chairs.

And if you tend to make snap judgments about others' offices, try to look at the bigger picture, Gosling recommends.

"Any one item can have many different purposes," he says. "If someone has a plant, maybe they have a green thumb, maybe they're into feng shui or maybe the plant was left over from the last person in that office. If you see someone with a super-neat desk, how do you know whether they're truly neat, or whether they swept everything into a drawer before you stopped by?"

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