

St. Joe: Bank to aid port marketing

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Having exercised from the broad strokes marketing efforts to grow the Port of Port St. Joe, the St. Joe Co. is going surgical.

St. Joe senior vice president Jorge Gonzalez told members of the Port St. Joe Port Authority

last week that the company had engaged the Bank of Montreal to assist in the marketing efforts.

Gonzalez noted a collaboration agreement signed early this year between St. Joe and the Port Authority anticipated bringing other parties into the port development mix and said the Bank of Montreal had some of the "top infrastructure folks" in North America.

"They are really plugged in to ports and logistics," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said the marketing effort had reached a point where a third party was needed. A new port brochure has been created and provided a foundation for a newly-launched website promoting the opportunities at the Port of Port St. Joe, the last of

Florida's 14 deepwater ports to be developed.

Gonzalez noted the efforts to create more of a profile and engagement at the state level and said the broad marketing strategies were largely in place.

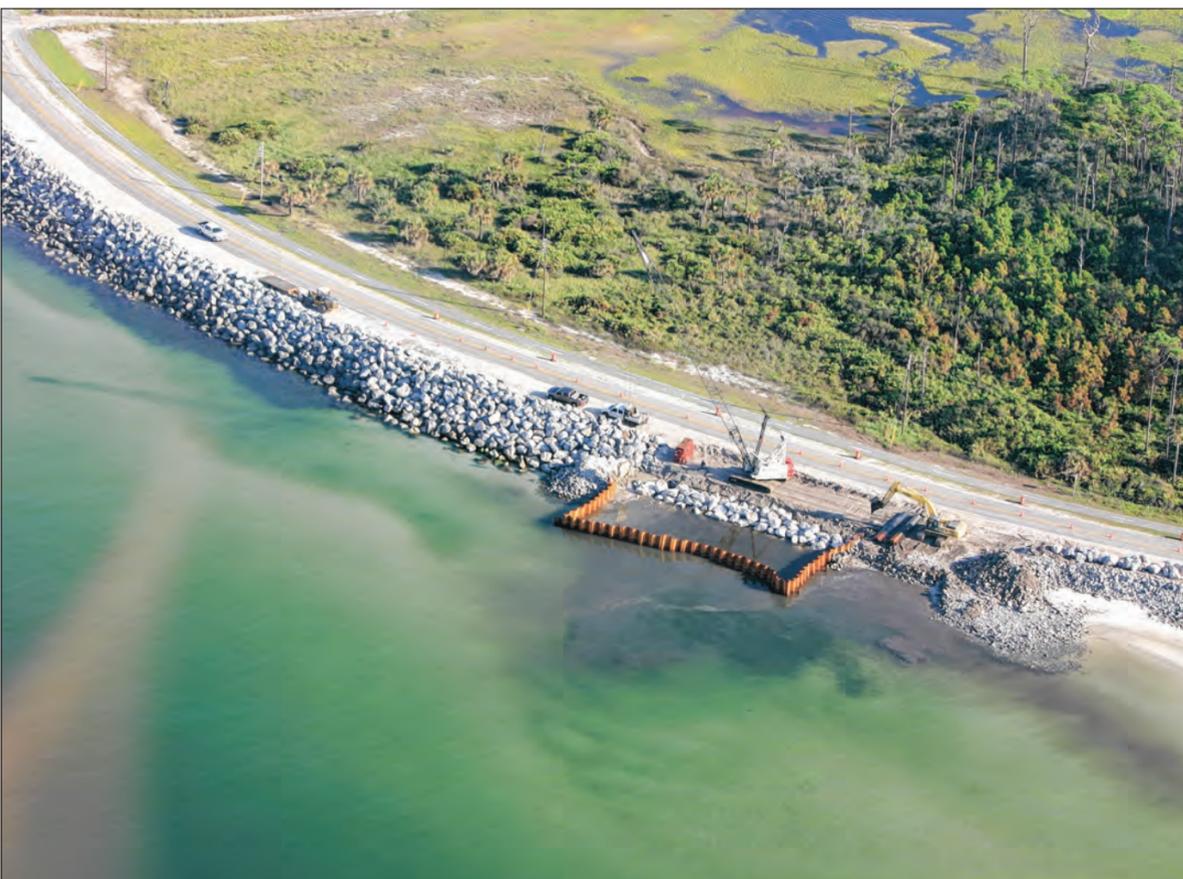
"This is a more surgical look at potential clients," Gonzalez said of the Bank of Montreal. "This is playing offense for the port. They

are selective about the projects they undertake. They are optimistic about the business potential at the Port of Port St. Joe, but the devil is in the details.

"They will be telling a story, not in a broad-based marketing way, but in a surgical, focused approach."

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ROCKS VS. GULF



Indian Pass resident Pete Burgher shot this aerial of the ongoing work being done at the Stump Hole area of County 30-E. Under a grant awarded by the Florida Department of Transportation, the county is working to reinforce and extend the rock revetment protecting the roadway and bay beyond from the Gulf of Mexico. This area of the roadway is extremely vulnerable in a tropical storm event.

Bed tax revenues up again

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Tourism continued its 2012 rebound in August with another month of gain in bed tax revenue.

Bed tax revenues were up by more than 15 percent in August compared to the same month in 2011, making it the eighth month among the 11 thus far reported in the fiscal year to show an increase over 2011.

The 2011-12 fiscal year began in October. Only that first month, July and April were bed tax receipts down compared to the prior year.

"We will continue to strive to continue that upswing," said Jennifer Jenkins, executive director of the Gulf County Tourist Development Council.

The increases in revenue — gross sales receipts among collectors tops \$23 million with September's report remaining to be finalized, an increase from \$22.1 million from all of 2011 — is even more striking given the upheaval the agency had been through in the last year.

Those changes, which included the firing of the previous executive director and the hiring of Jenkins and all new office staff, also allowed the county to receive an extension for spending the last of its BP fine marketing dollars.

The TDC was supposed to spend the money by this summer, but the county received an extension until Dec. 31 to spend the remaining \$150,000 in BP marketing money the TDC received last year.

The TDC board also continued to work through the final invoices from Kerigan Marketing.

Jack Kerigan explained to the board that three invoices, totaling less than \$4,000, had yet to be paid despite the services, in this case television commercials, being completed. The invoices were not on the tracking sheet for the Board of County Commissioners.

TDC board chairman David Warriner noted the TDC had assured the BOCC there were no more invoices from Kerigan Marketing

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Semper Fi sisterhood hosts 'invaluable' event

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Lisa Dorman of Wewahitchka is an original Sister.

She was present at the beginning, when the Semper Fi Sisters Beach Blast, consisted of 12 Marine moms and wives on a four-day beach escape from the stresses that come with having a loved one deployed to a war zone.

Dorman has been in the middle as the Semper Fi Sisters have grown, not only in participation in the Beach Blast, but also within the expanding network of home front organizations reaching out to troops, a network confined only by the internet.

She has seen that escape culminate by the weekend-ending packing party, when, this year, the Semper Fi Sisters will send 1,000 "Boxes of Love" to troops in war zones.

Dorman has seen the Beach Blast become inclusive not just of Marine moms, wives and grandmothers, but also women with loved ones deployed with the Air Force, Navy, Army and, new this year, the Coast Guard.

So Dorman will be there Oct.



FILE PHOTO

Two years ago, the Semper Fi Sisters mailed off more than 350 care packages to troops. This year the goal is 1,000.

17-20 when the Semper Fi Sisters, now numbering almost 80, arriving in Gulf County from 23 states, as far west as California, as far north as South Dakota, for the fourth annual Beach Blast.

"From San Francisco to Wewahitchka; it is really phenomenal, it really is," Dorman said of the growth of the Semper Fi Sisters and their Beach Blast. "Even the Marine Corps is getting up on it. They realize they have to watch

out not only for the soldiers, but for the military families too.

"The value of the event is invaluable to the women involved; you just can't put it into words. Every woman is going to go home from this event with names and faces to put with sisters. When you go home from this you know there are people who care."

The foundation of the Beach

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WANT TO HELP?

If you would like to donate an item or money for shipping to the Semper Fi Sisters' effort to pack 1,000 "Boxes of Love" to troops overseas, please visit www.semperfisisters.com.

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Water, rates permeate city/county workshop

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Although Port St. Joe and county commissioners found plenty of common ground to work together during a joint workshop Monday night, the issue of water quality and rates charged by the city was a frequent point of contention.

Commissioners met at the county Emergency Management Center in a long-promised workshop to address issues of mutual concern and to examine potential areas to collaborate and save money.

The city has sought the workshop as a follow-up to one held in late 2011 since February. The county worked to set a date in the past month.

All five city commissioners were present along with some staff, County Commissioners Carmen McLemore and Bill Williams, the latter the most vocal and frequent critic of the city, were not present.

The goal of the session was expressed early by the respective

administrators.

"The city and county have some of the same issues," said county administrator Don Butler, ticking off reduced workforces, less tax revenue among others. "It would behoove us to figure out how the county and city can work together and maybe lower some costs."

Commissioners easily found several areas on which they could collaborate.

County and city grant writers will work together to apply for any grants available to continue the expansion of sewer lines to the Beaches area.

Butler noted that state budget projections are up meaning the odds could be in their favor to seek the kind of grant funding that facilitated sewer to Highland View and White City.

Commissioners also agreed that although there might be some discussion regarding the exact location to relocate the Cape San Blas Lighthouse, the county and city would be better off working together on a solution to save the lighthouse before erosion takes it

into the ocean.

The county has formally requested position of the keepers' quarters and oil house from the General Services Administration as part of the effort to bring the lighthouse and grounds under local control.

The Air Force is looking at moving those three buildings deeper onto the lighthouse grounds, away from the coastline, to buy some time for a decision on relocation and fundraising for that move.

Suggestions have been for a bayfront park in Port St. Joe or possibly relocation to Salinas Park.

"Having that lighthouse in the city would be an economic engine for the city," said PSJ Commissioner Rex Buzzett. "The county would benefit from the trickle down. But the bottom line, we need to preserve it."

Commissioners also agreed on the direction of the consolidated Chamber of Commerce/Economic Development Council model and noted that each paid \$20,000 to the Chamber budget for the current fiscal year, which began Monday.

Improved lighting on the increasingly more traveled Dr. David Langston Drive also found common ground and several options were considered on how to bring more lights to a road that has but one light its entire length.

Mayor Mel Magidson emphasized that the county bring as much openness as possible to the RESTORE Act process, noting that people want to feel that their voices are heard on how to spend millions in fine money that could be coming the county's way.

County Commissioner Warren Yeager said the county's RESTORE committee met once a week, the meetings were noticed and open to the public and invited any and all comments from the public. Yeager also noted that the county is well ahead of neighboring counties, though the committee might be "premature" on some of the intricacies of the process.

"People have an innate distrust of us (elected) folks," Magidson said. "People need to feel they have a say in this. We can't do too much to give the public confidence

(in this process)."

The workshop's tense moments came with discussion of a new sports complex that the county and city have long wanted to partner on which segued in to a discussion, led by County Commissioner Tan Smiley, concerning high water bills.

"I believe we need a sports complex," Yeager said. "I would love to work with the city to get this done. The kids need this new facility and we need to figure out how to get it done in these tough times."

City Commissioner Bill Kennedy added, "We need to stress the economic impact of a sports complex. I don't know the numbers but they are huge."

Smiley said while he did not oppose the new complex, per se, he said the city and county should be looking at improving existing facilities, such as Nathan Peters Park in his district, before considering the cost of a sports complex.

He said Honeyville Park was a perfectly suitable complex if extra

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ball fields were placed there. "Every topic we have here tonight is about not having enough money," Smiley said. "We have to adjust to what is going on."

That led to an issue Smiley has raised in the past, consolidating the police department and Gulf County Sheriff's Office, the Building Department, Code Enforcement and other duplication of efforts by county and city.

Magidson said Smiley had raised the law enforcement issue before and indications were that the savings would be minimal at best.

The tension increased as Smiley pressed about water bills which have been raised three times in the past four years.

Magidson noted that he had been told three years prior in a BOCC by Williams that if the city undertook a rate study to justify raising rates, the county would support it. The city paid for the rate study, has followed the rate structure noted in the study.

"We are darned if we do, darned if we don't," Magidson said.

Magidson called the new \$21 million water plant a "white elephant" that the city likely did not need and is now stuck with. The city is working through problems at the plant and is going further into debt while replacing some 20 miles of aged distribution pipe.

"The water we are producing is fine, the water we are serving is not," Magidson noted.

Kennedy added that a major problem was the randomness of problems — one household may have clear water while next door the water is the color of molasses.

The only solution to rising water bills — Magidson noted the city again did not raise the millage rate due to a projected rise in utility rates — was more customers and the ability to pay down some of the city's debt, or a combination of both.

After more than 90 minutes, the workshop ended on a positive note.

"I don't want to give the impression that we don't work together because we do," Yeager said. "We need to continue to do that. We are just trying to figure out how to do that more."

43rd Fighter Squadron sets new record

Special to The Star

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Tyndall's 43rd Fighter Squadron set a new flying record Sept. 24, accomplishing 53 local sorties in one day.

"We more than doubled the normal amount of flights which averages from 18 to 24 per day," said Lt. Col. James Akers, 43rd FS operations officer. "The previous daily record the 43rd FS flew at Tyndall in one day was 24, so flying 53 in one day is a huge accomplishment for our hard-working pilots and maintenance professionals."

The "surge" began in the morning, launching roughly three sets of ten F-22s in the morning and three sets of eight in the afternoon. Pilots would fly, land, and taxi to a "hot pit" to refuel, then re-sorties in a single day may

A hot pit is a method used by maintenance airmen to accomplish refueling and other maintenance tasks faster and more efficiently.

With several instructor pilots in danger of becoming noncurrent due to delays and cancellations throughout the year, the 43rd's increased sortie efforts served to ensure instructor pilots' currency and proficiency were met before the end of the fiscal year in October.

"We did not have any students fly (Sept. 24); it was strictly a day set aside for instructors to obtain flying hours and currency," Colonel Akers said. "It also proved just how well our maintenance crews can operate and keep jets flying under a busy schedule."

Conducting that many sorties in a single day may

seem like a daunting task, but 325th MXS airmen were up to the challenge.

"It was accomplished about as flawlessly as could be considering the number of sorties we flew," said Senior Master Sgt. Bill Phreaner, 325th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 43rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit assistant superintendent. "Getting them [F-22s] refueled, perform any inspections and maintenance in only about a three-hour window, before they're ready to fly again is challenging when you have that many but our crews were just awesome."

"The previous record by one F-22 fighter squadron in the Air Force was 46 sorties in one day," Colonel Akers said. "If that's true, we smashed it and that is certainly something to be proud of."



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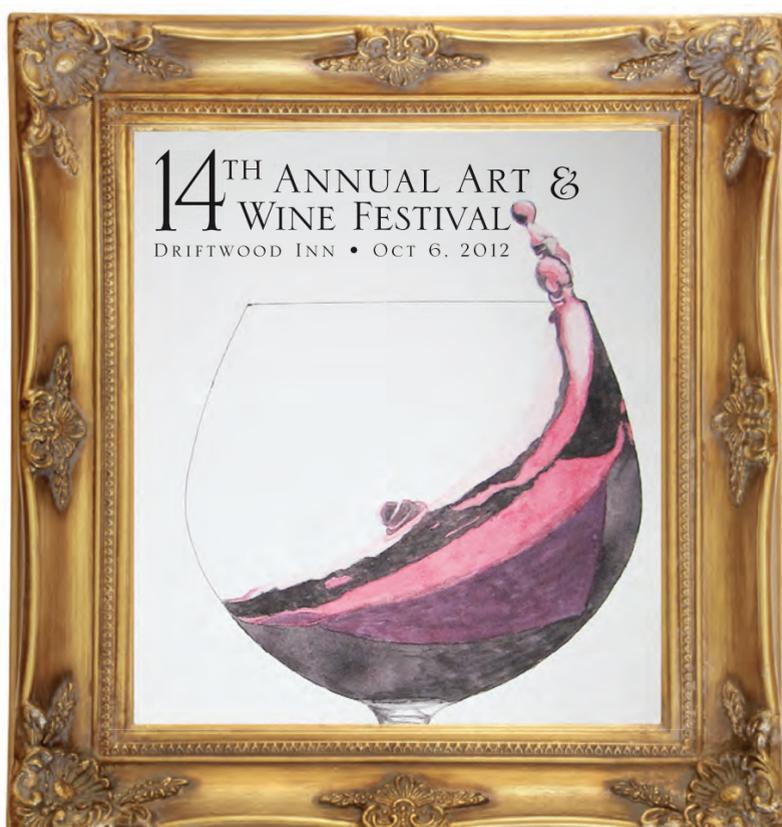
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From David to David

In 1980, I started coaching baseball. I have put in at more than 32 spring and fall seasons since that time. For about 25 years, I coached without a son on my team. The reason I keep hanging on is because I have a son who enjoys the game.

With 15- and 16-year-olds, you have to deal with a lot of things that you didn't deal with when they were younger. Things like metal spikes instead of rubber cleats. Girls on the outside of the fences tend to cause players' minds to wander. Parents seem to have calmed down a little more, or perhaps after 32 years, I don't worry so much about it.

It is also sometimes hard to tell if the boys are having a good time, even though I continually remind them that if they are not having a good time, they should find something else to do.

Me? I have mellowed. A lot... My main goal is that my 14- and 15-year-old players get better, enjoy the game and be able to play for their high school teams if it is something they desire to do. This fall, I have 11 players in the tournaments we play in; we have the option of "batting the line-up." I do.

Everyone hits and everyone plays in the field about the same amount of time. I'm a math guy; I can figure things like that out.

The cost of running a team and traveling an hour or two every other weekend is not cheap, especially considering the way things have been going with the price of gas, food and the economy. I understand this and appreciate the parents who sacrifice their time and money to allow their sons to play ball.

It seemed so simple 32 years ago. I passed out the ball caps and jerseys, which were just T-shirts with a number on the back, and we played. Some of the kids wore blue jeans, some of the parents sprung for baseball pants. It didn't matter.

I jumped around a lot more and probably seemed a little more concerned with winning. I probably was.

That first season, my team didn't lose a game. They probably don't remember that; they were 5 and 6 years old. Why did

we even keep score?

What I remembered most about that first year was a little boy named David. I handed out the uniforms at the practice before the first game. The little boys showed up on Saturday morning ready to play. As David walked up to the field for that first game, he looked a little different than the rest of the boys.

David had on blue jeans and tennis shoes with his little jersey and hat. What was different? David had torn the sleeves out of his jersey. It made sense to the little boy. After I thought about it; it made sense to me. All of David's shirts had the sleeves torn out of them.

I just laughed and watched him.

He was a one-man wrecking crew. He caught everything hit to him and hit every ball to the fence. He was a "ringer." I never saw his parents that season; he always rode with a neighbor and never missed a game. I never saw David again after that season, but I would give anything to have that little sleeveless T-shirt with a number on it for my wall.

I will always remember my "first David."

This fall, I was going through my roster looking at the possibilities. I prefer playing with a roster of 10 players that I can count on. Letting them all bat, it's easier to play with 10.

There was an 11th boy that I thought was interested in playing, but I hadn't seen him in a few weeks. He would send word by another player that he was working on the farm and couldn't make it to practice.

His name was also David, but the 15-year-old variety in 2012.

Early on, David seemed to be very enthusiastic about playing, so I was puzzled about his missing practice. A decision had to be made. Therefore, I sent out an email noting that it would probably be best that David should consider being an "on-call" player in the event that I had a roster player who was sick or unable to make it to a game. It made sense to me; he seemed to be working a lot and although I admired that, I still had to have players I could depend on.

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CRANKS MY TRACTOR
BN Heard



TIM CROFT
Star news editor

In talking about a fundraising effort for the Semper Fi Sisters, which her high school choir was undertaking, Walton County resident Adele Armitage talked about the importance for young people to look beyond themselves.

At this time it seems like good medicine for most of us.

It's too easy these days to be sucked down, sucked in by our crazy lives that to gaze above the dashboard almost feels like luxury.

We peek now and again, many of us better than others, but tunnel vision is far too prevalent.

So we need a visit such as the upcoming one by the Semper Fi Sisters to provide a ground wire.

Those wives, sisters, grandmothers and mothers of deployed servicemen and women remind us that indeed, after more than 10 years, there is something going on in Afghanistan, something during which those among the best and brightest of their generation are fighting and dying.

A recent survey showed that major media provides less than wall-to-wall coverage of a war half a world away, but plug into the Semper Fi Sisters and discovery is at the fingertips.

What began as a germ of an idea, a mere concept to provide respite for a few Marine moms by offering a beach holiday, has spawned and become included in a vast network weaved throughout the Internet.

Borders are nothing. Political viewpoints mean nothing. This is about one thing and one thing only.

As was stated by Mary Beth Gunnerson from Destin, the annual Beach Blast is to ensure that servicemen and women in harm's way know they are not forgotten by the average person on the streets; that Average Joe knows and understands and supports.

Keyboard KLATTERINGS

The sisterhood reminds us

What has become of Semper Fi Sisters in the four years since its launch is nothing short of miraculous, and in significant measure that is because of the people of Gulf County and their welcoming warmth.

The first year some dozen Marine moms gathered and finished the weekend packing a few dozen "Boxes of Love" to troops in war zones.

Two years later, in 2011, more than 50 ladies turned the Centennial Building into something resembling the Amazon.com warehouse and sent off more than 700 boxes.

This year the goal is an astounding 1,000 boxes, with women arriving in Gulf County representing deployed servicemen and women from all branches of the military.

That beach vacation has become synonymous with a campaign to ensure as many troops as possible feel the love.

This year will even feature a blood drive at WindMark Beach.

These women represent men and women who are our better angels.

There is an organization called Soldiers' Angels, an organization of volunteers with a goal that "No Soldier go Unloved."

Spawned by a mother who had a deployed son comment on the number of soldiers who seemed to receive nothing from home, who seemed to be fighting alone in many ways, the organization serves as something of a portal for efforts to reach troops from the home front.

When Semper Fi Sisters needed the names and addresses for all those soldiers who will receive "Boxes of Love" that is the organization Semper Fi turned too.

This year, Semper Fi Sisters is being recognized by Soldiers' Angels as a full-fledged partner, a fairly prestigious honor for a group with largely humble beginnings in Gulf County.

And maybe that Sisterhood provides a reminder for a community of the broader picture at a time when it is sorely needed.

Because you could make the

argument that we too often have struggled this year with the tunnel vision in Gulf County, though the county is hardly alone.

But in the all the noise from a tough economy and a brutal election season we forget why, as Gunnerson said, there are young men and women overseas fighting and dying.

To protect a democracy more than 203 years in existence, the longest-running government of its kind on earth, to protect the rights of every citizen – each and every citizen – to enjoy freedom of speech, no matter how unnerving to others, that our Founding Fathers believed essential.

They are in harm's way to protect the right, nay the responsibility, of all citizens to question government, to be engaged in government, to participate in government, no matter the political viewpoint.

Those soldiers are there to uphold a document written over 230 years ago that guarantees those rights and liberties and bestows on us the responsibilities that come with those rights and liberties – specifically not to abridge others' rights and liberties, regardless of circumstance.

Nearly 80 women from 23 states and the District of Columbia – California, Colorado, Arizona, Alabama, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Texas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida – will convene for four days in Gulf County in the coming weeks.

They will take advantage of the Southern hospitality they've been offered the past three years, bond, relax, laugh, cry, sing, dance, eat, provide a jolt to the economy and reach out to 1,000 soldiers.

And in doing so offer a reminder about their loved ones in harm's way, about the rights, liberties and responsibilities embraced by their families' shared sacrifices and the distance left for us to travel between those ideals and reality.

I deserve a Moon Pie today!

Forty-seven per cent! That's almost half!

And that's about the way Daddy divided up the work. Since Leon was twice as old as David and me, Dad allowed that Leon ought to be responsible for half of the work around the house. He'd send us out to mow the yard, clean the fence row or shovel out a pen, and he expected Leon to lead the way. Before Daddy could get out of sight, Leon would be back on the porch eating a Moon Pie and yelling at us to get that mower moving faster.

He was "directing" from afar while Dave and I were pulling weeds with our bare hands. I think the thing that still galls me to this day is that second Moon Pie Leon opened was mine!

Daddy would get home late in the afternoon with the work not finished. He would be mad as a wet hornet in a tipped over nest! Leon, of course, quickly and loudly blamed it on me and Dave. "Kesley didn't want to get his hands dirty. David is too small. I had a gastronomical attack and had to rest a minute. The sun got in my eyes. The hens laid some eggs in the back yard and naturally we couldn't mow all the way out to them. A space ship landed beside the clothes line and these little green men..."

It didn't matter who you said it, defended it, made excuses for it, blamed it on the other fellow or

what actually was the root cause. At the end of the day, the work hadn't been done! A couple of weeks of similar action and the weeds overtook the roses.



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

Me and John Ingram, Marlin Hicks, Eddie Carden, Wesley Beal, Billy Barksdale and Danny Leatherwood would line up at football practice

to push the seven-man sled. Listen, that thing weighed three and a half tons; more if it was late in practice after we'd run 10 100-wind sprints! And on a Monday after a loss, it was like being in the "Twilight Zone" — that sled added weight in direct proportion as to how bad we had gotten beat Friday night.

It was tough to move even if all seven of us were working our legs like little pistons! Coach Scott would be eating that whistle if we didn't have that thing flying across the back side of the practice field. If Eddie laid out on us and only pretended to push, we could still keep going. If Wesley joined him it slowed the process, but we could still manage, barely.

When Marlin quit we were down to four guys pushing that septem headed edifice. We slowed to a crawl... and every leg muscle I had was screaming no mas! With just barely over 50 percent now pushing the load we were clearly in a battle we could not win. The soft mud caused by water running off

the tennis courts did us in. We ground to a halt. No amount of shouting, fussing, cussing, stomping or encouragement could get us moving again.

It was too late for help. No last second bailout could get that thing started again. Marlin and Eddie might have seen the error of their ways, but the horse was out of the barn. And it didn't matter that Danny, John, Billy and me had done our part, and then some! We went down with the ship.

Coach Scott preached teamwork. "We're an equal opportunity outfit, men. Everybody contributes or nobody wins!" If the left guard didn't block, and Bob Cassidy came roaring through the gap and plastered Johnny Stoker in his tracks, coach would move the left guard to running back. It didn't take but a couple of head on collisions with Bob for the left guard to get the message. Everybody is important to the team! It's the old "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link" theory. We won a lot of football games so coach must have known something.

It was the same when Miss Vincent assigned those history reports. Suzie Cozart, Beverly Sparks, Don Melton and James Hastings got put in my group. I knew Suzie would be alright; Bev, too, unless some new good looking guy moved in. James wasn't too interested in researching anything; much less the underlying causes leading up to World War I.

Don would go along if

the mood struck him. But he could wander pretty quickly if things weren't going to suit him. A couple of them would lean always to the crowd. This group assignment plan would only work if everyone pitched in. I needed to be in the group with Diana Morris, but Lord, Buddy Wiggleton was in that bunch!

It would kill the most ardent student's incentive for American history if the other team members didn't take at least a passing shot at giving an effort to contribute. I guess the payoff of a good grade wasn't enough to get some classmates to even fake an interest in it.

Mediocracy is easily achieved but it sure weakens the whole pot!

I have heard the unlearned (or, at least, the unwed) declare that marriage was a 50/50 proposition. Boy howdy, they are not married to my wife! It takes 100 percent of every thing I have to keep her fat and happy.

And let me tell you, sometimes I drop below that threshold. I can be obstinate, lazy, no good and hard to live with. I don't pull my fair share of the load.

In football vernacular, I'm not pushing the sled. Cathy has to give a 150 percent to make up for my lack of drive. She thinks that's not fair! I tell her I'm just making up for all those Moon Pies Leon ate when we were children.

Everybody's got an excuse if you go looking for it.

Respectfully,
Kes

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Money-saving open enrollment tips

Over the next few weeks, millions of Americans will receive their 2013 open enrollment materials. Although it's tempting to simply check "same as last year," that can be a costly mistake – especially if your employer is offering different benefit plans next year or your family or income situation has changed.



JASON ALDERMAN

You can use a health care FSA to pay for IRS-allowed medical expenses not covered by your medical, dental or vision plans. Check IRS Publication 502 at www.irs.gov for allowable expenses.

Dependent care FSAs let you use pre-tax dollars to pay for eligible expenses related to care for your child, spouse, parent or other dependent incapable of self-care.

Here's how FSAs work: Say you earn \$42,000 a year. If you contribute \$1,000 to a health care FSA and \$3,000 for dependent care, your taxable income would be reduced to \$38,000. Your resulting net income, after taxes, would be roughly \$1,600 more than if you had paid for those expenses on an after-tax basis.

Keep in mind these FSA restrictions:

- Important: Effective January 1, 2013, employee contributions to health care FSAs are now limited to \$2,500 a year; however, if your spouse has FSAs at work, you still may contribute up to \$2,500 to each account.
- The dependent care FSA limit remains unchanged at \$5,000.
- Health care and dependent care account contributions are not interchangeable.
- Estimate planned

Plus, an important feature of health care flexible spending accounts, which many people use to reduce their tax bite, is changing next year (more on that below).

Many benefit plans – especially medical – change coverage details from year to year. If you're offered more than one plan, compare features side by side (including plans offered by your spouse's employer) to ensure you're choosing the best alternative. If offered by your employer, health care and dependent care flexible spending accounts (FSAs) can significantly offset the financial impact of medical and dependent care by letting you pay for eligible out-of-pocket expenses on a pre-tax basis; that is, before federal, state and Social Security taxes are deducted from your paycheck. This reduces your taxable income and therefore, your taxes.

expenses carefully because you must forfeit unused account balances. Some employers offer a grace period of up to 2 and a half months after the end of the plan year to incur expenses, but that's not mandatory, so review your enrollment materials.

• Outside of open enrollment, you can only make mid-year FSA changes after a major life or family status change, such as marriage, divorce, death of a spouse or dependent, birth or adoption of a child, or a dependent passing the eligibility age. If one of those situations occurs mid-year, re-jigger your FSAs accordingly for maximum savings.

• You must re-enroll in FSAs each year – amounts don't carry over from year to year.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

Clarifying current ESG hiring

Eastern Shipbuilding Group would like to clarify our current hiring outreach and the future of our expansion efforts.

Eastern Shipbuilding Group has leased production space in Port St. Joe at the former paper mill site. We anticipate opening that site for production in February of 2013. We plan to do outfitting on our vessels at the Port St. Joe facility.

Currently, Eastern has numerous job openings at its Bay County facilities. These Bay County positions are the jobs we are looking to fill immediately. We will be filling Port St. Joe positions as they become available. These are primarily skilled craftsman jobs, i.e. welders, pipefitters, pipe welders and ship fitters.

We received about 80 applications during the resource fair recently sponsored by the Workforce Board in Eastpoint. We have also received applications from Port St. Joe recruiting. Hopefully we can assist some of these hard workers with stable employment opportunities at our Bay County shipyards.

Eastern has training classes for welding, pipefitting, and shipfitting, and we run continuous classes in these skills. These classes are held at our Allanton facility and we pay \$10 an hour while students are training.

We have a good partnership with the Gulf Coast Workforce Board and we are working diligently with them to find qualified employees. The Workforce Board is also exploring options for

transportation to Panama City for Gulf County and Franklin County residents.

Lisa Barnes
Project Manager - Special Projects
Eastern Shipbuilding Group

Revival in my heart

A few years back I rededicated my life to Christ. He has changed my life and has blessed me unconditionally and to this I am very thankful. Last Tuesday night, God led me to believe in order for me to take the next step in my Christian life and walk a closer walk to him I have to forgive those who are indebted to me.

In saying this, in 2004/2005 this young man, whom I will not reveal his name for the sake of his family and him, came into my family's life and took something away that can never be replaced. I have had anger and hatred in my heart ever since. This may be one of the hardest things in my life I may ever do or even have to face but, today I am starting a new journey in my Christian life and with Christ. I'm not even sure if he still lives here or even if he reads the newspaper, but wherever you are and wherever you may have been in your life I forgive you. I have carried this anger and hatred in my heart way too long. I also hope you can find forgiveness for me. I will be praying that God blesses you and your family unconditionally.

In forgiveness,

Melissa Brewer
Port St. Joe

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I heard nothing back for a day. I started feeling bad about sending out the email. I'm not very good with those kinds of things; I just don't want to break a kid's heart.

The next day, I got a call from David's mother. She was very kind. She told me that David really wanted to play. It was awkward, but I am an adult and was crafting my response in my head. As I started to say, "It just seems that he has had to work the last few weekends..."

I didn't get it all out of my mouth, thank goodness.

You see, David's parents had told him he could only play baseball on my team if he worked to pay the fees himself. Unlike some folks, David understood that he needed to work first and earn the money up front, before he could get to his goal of getting to play ball.

David was doing just that. He was working to be able to play baseball.

Needless to say, David was in uniform for our first game this fall. I have 11 players on my official roster, not 10.

It also goes without saying, but I'll say it. We could lose every game, and I would still be happy knowing that I have a boy willing to work on a farm to make enough money to play ball on my team. He worked first and played later.

I've had many David's through my years of coaching baseball. My first one taught me that kids are going to tear their sleeves out of their jerseys if they want to; this last one showed me that sometimes kids are going to tear your heart out and you're going to enjoy every minute of it.

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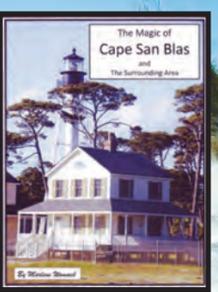
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Blast is the sisterhood.

As Dorman explained, while there is a special bond between son or daughter and dad, there is a unique umbilical between those offspring and mom.

That bond is at the heart of the Beach Blast because, Dorman said, that "different bond with their children is something only another mother can understand."

Dorman's son, Matt, is on his third deployment, his first in Iraq, the last two in Afghanistan. He will turn 25 this month, less than a decade removed from high school and all of it spent in the military, much of it in war zones.

"He's seen and done things no young man his age should have to," Dorman said. "He's done it because he loves his country, he loves the Marines, he loves his job."

"But he also has barely seen his son (now 3). He knows to do his job takes its toll on his family."

In part, that is where Semper Fi Sisters picks up the rope.

The goal, to be a rock on the home front, to provide support, love and a mix of stoicism in order that their sons, husbands, brothers, grandsons, can do their jobs.



FILE PHOTO

The Semper Fi Sister Beach Blast ends with a packing party at the Centennial Building. Items from across the world will go into "Boxes of Love" for the troops deployed in war zones.

The task gets no easier with additional deployments, Dorman said. Being a veteran Sister is no easier than a "newbie."

"In a way, yes, it is easier because we know what is coming, but no, it is also worse because you know what to expect," Dorman said. "It's a roller coaster. But Semper Fi Sisters is like a sorority without any of the pettiness. We are looking out for each other. We are looking out for the ones coming up."

"My son has brothers who are watching his back; I have sisters looking out for my back."

Those Sisters will convene later this month to

laugh a bit, cry a bit, eat a lot and just relax, attempt to get away, to enjoy the beach.

There will be an educational element, also, with mini-sessions addressing and dealing with the maze that is the military as well as issues such as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The Sisters will hold a blood drive at WindMark Beach, their headquarters for the weekend.

They will put the finishing touches on the event on Saturday when they gather to pack 1,000 boxes, names and addresses of deployed soldiers supplied by Soldier's Angels, a volunteer-operated clearinghouse of outreach to deployed troops which has assisted Semper Fi Sisters the past three years.

And these Sisters will be putting faces and voices and in some cases antics to names and handles on the internet, tightening the ties that bind them as war binds their loved ones.

"The community can have pride in knowing they are opening their arms to us and in doing so they are honoring our soldiers and they are honoring us, too," Dorman said. "With all the selfishness out there today, these young people volunteer to serve their country. It is amazing."

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Apalachicola advances BP money plan

City encouraging other municipalities to support distribution formula

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APALACHICOLA — Apalachicola has spearheaded a resolution demanding municipalities have some say-so in how Florida's county-bound funds from the RESTORE Act are spent.

The resolution has been sent to every municipality in Florida's eight counties disproportionately affected by the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill and outlines support for a distribution formula that would give municipalities control of how the dollars are spent.

"We want to make sure the cities have some say-so," said Apalachicola City Administrator Betty Taylor-White. "There are several cities that have it on their agendas for discussion but have not taken action yet."

The resolution has been adopted by Franklin County's two municipalities, Apalachicola and Carrabelle, and by Parker in Bay County. Mexico Beach also dis-

cussed the resolution at its Tuesday night council meeting.

The resolution's formula takes the total county funds received and distributes them based on the unincorporated county population and sales tax receipts as they relate to the municipality in question.

County commissions would be left with control of the balance remaining for the unincorporated areas of the counties.

A sample calculation for Apalachicola is included in the resolution, using a \$1 million allocation figure for Franklin County, producing \$200,000 for the city.

Mexico Beach City Manager Chris Hubbard presented a sample calculation to the council Tuesday, using the same \$1 million figure for Bay County, which produced only \$7,200 for the city of Mexico Beach.

"You need to do the math before you agree to anything," Hubbard said. "Everyone is going to try to do what's in their own best interest."

Florida is unique in the RESTORE process as it is the only one of the five Gulf Coast states to send a portion of funds directly to the affected counties. The eight disproportionately affected counties — Escambia,

"We think logic dictates that rather than setting up another layer of government, it's better to just use the city commissions that are already set up. Every city already has a list of projects they're working toward."

J. Patrick Floyd
Apalachicola city attorney

working toward."

Floyd said the resolution is not something put into effect by law, but an idea the city of Apalachicola fully supports. He said the next step for the Franklin County municipalities would be to relay the information to the County Commission and see if the board would consider adoption.

"We're not trying to provoke a fight; what we're saying is let's look at this carefully," Floyd said. "There's nothing in the (RESTORE) Act that prohibits this."

The city sent a copy of the resolution with a letter from Mayor Van Johnson to each county commissioner but has yet to receive a response. The city followed up Monday by sending an additional resolution initiating a conflict resolution procedure between the city and county and requesting a joint meeting to address the issue.

"We need a set, clear calculation so no one feels like their getting shorted," Floyd said. "We're trying to work with the county commissions to come up with a fair and simple method for the distribution of this money. Everyone is interested in trying to work and set up a partnership with the county; that's what this is all about."

Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla — will receive 75 percent of the funds, with the remaining 15 coastal counties splitting 25 percent.

The Florida Association of Counties has suggested counties appoint advisory councils to decide where to spend the local RESTORE funds.

FAC spokeswoman Cragin Mosteller said although counties are not required to form RESTORE committees, the FAC has recommended it to invoke transparency in the process.

"We have certainly encouraged (the counties) to develop those committees. Transparency is going to be critical in this process," Mosteller said. "From the time of the spill, our cities

and counties have worked very well together, and I believe that will continue."

Gulf County has formed an advisory committee, but Franklin and Bay counties have not.

Apalachicola City Attorney J. Patrick Floyd, who drafted the resolution for the city, said the formation of advisory committees would add an unnecessary layer of government to the process. He said he sees an "obvious answer" in city and county commissions, which already are set up for that purpose.

"We think logic dictates that rather than setting up another layer of government, it's better to just use the city commissions that are already set up," Floyd said. "Every city already has a list of projects they're

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Drive seeks to insure children

Star Staff Report

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Insurance Enrollment Program, funded by a state grant, the drive aims at providing a low-cost insurance alternative for children, said Jo Ethridge, community health worker in Gulf and Franklin counties.

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By signing up for FloridaKidCare, a child is eligible for five other low-cost insurance programs, Ethridge said.

Health Department to hold flu shot clinics

Star Staff Report

The Gulf County Health Department will hold two flu shot clinics over the coming weeks, covering both ends of the county.

As Health Department release notes, the flu season is headed this way and it is time to prepare with a flu shot.

Flu shots are \$25 per person. You must bring your identification and insurance cards and the Health Department accepts most third party insurances.

The first clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ET Saturday at the Port St. Joe facility at 2475 Garrison Ave. in Port St. Joe.

The second will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. CT Oct. 16 at the Wewahitchka facility at 807 W. Highway 22.

If you are unable to make either clinic and wish to schedule an appointment call the Port St. Joe facility at 227-1276 or the Wewahitchka office at 639-2644.

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and requested Kerigan meet with county attorney Jeremy Novak to vet the invoices.

Board member Jay Rish was less patient.

"All of this has gone on long enough," Rish said. "This was an honest mistake. Jack is an honest businessman. We all know him. Pay the man his money. The services were provided. Pay the man."

The board tabled the issue for discussion Monday with the Marketing Committee.

That committee also will take up a request from the Semper Fi Sisters for funding for shipping some 1,000 "Boxes of Love" to troops deployed overseas during the Semper Fi Sisters upcoming Beach Blast.

The TDC has provided \$5,000 in marketing money and approved Tuesday spending less than \$40 to ship luggage tags in the TDC Visitors Guide going to each of the more than 70 women traveling from across the country for the Beach Blast.

Semper Fi Sisters had asked for assistance on the estimated \$13,000 needed for shipping those care packages. The Marketing Committee will take the issue up again Monday.

The board also approved providing funding for Blast on the Bay, a newly-imagined Scallop Festival for next year and the Fourth of July celebration in Port St. Joe. The TDC board also approved moving ahead on promoting the Celebrate Twice event on New Year's Eve in partnership with Mexico Beach.

The TDC board also approved \$1,000 in funding for a junior high basketball tournament around Thanksgiving at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School.

Jenkins said she is pursuing a BP grant of \$500,000 to create a branding campaign around the slogan "We Breathe Water" in Gulf County. Jenkins noted that everyone knows about the great beaches in the area, but there were many ways to market the water resources — from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dead Lakes — in the county.

"We need to push ourselves beyond what we are doing right now," Jenkins said.

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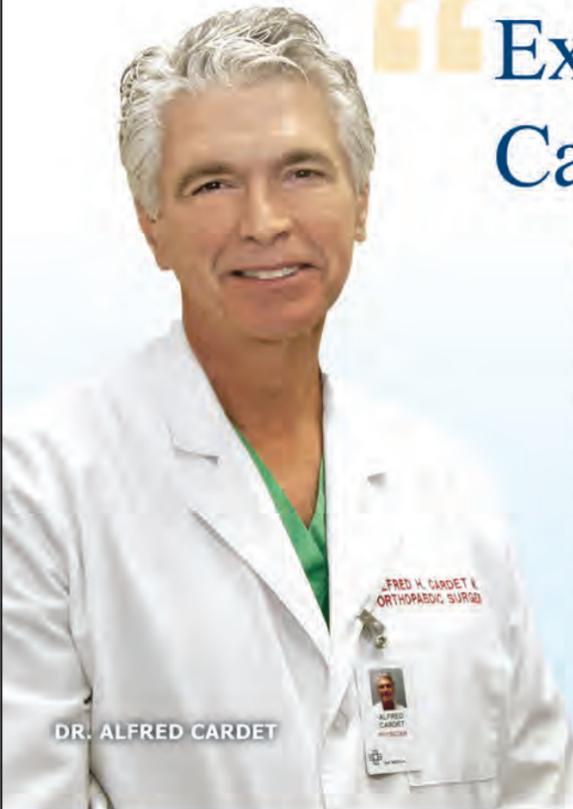
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In addition to providing an equity side to the equation, Gonzalez said, the Bank of Montreal also brings expertise in infrastructure needs and matching clients to infrastructure.

"Their preference is to make the economics work," Gonzalez said. "They are very well-rounded."

Gonzalez also emphasized that the Bank of Montreal would be looking at the entire port infrastructure, not just St. Joe Company lands such as the mill site and deepwater bulkhead, but also Port Authority lands, including the old Arizona Chemical site.

The goal, Gonzalez has emphasized for months, is to market the entire acreage between St. Joe and Port Authority combined, some 300 acres with rail, natural gas wells, water resources and a barge bulkhead.

"The story has to be framed more broadly than just St. Joe land or Port Authority land," Gonzalez said. "We are excited. These folks are really selective. We are really excited to have been able to engage them."

Port Authority board member Patrick Jones added, "It is excellent new, very exciting."

Eastern Shipbuilding

Eastern Shipbuilding, Gonzalez said, remains on target, though the exact date of arrival was not known.

Lisa Barnes, project manager for special projects with Eastern, said the company plans to begin work in Gulf County in February.

"Eastern Shipbuilding Group has leased production space in Port St. Joe at the former paper mill site. We anticipate opening that site for production in February of 2013. We plan to do outfitting on our vessels at the Port St. Joe facility," Barnes said.

In clarifying some confusion about the current hiring being done by Eastern in Gulf County, Franklin County and elsewhere, Barnes emphasized the company was not yet hiring for the Port St. Joe facility.

"Currently, Eastern has numerous job openings at its Bay County facilities. These positions are the

jobs we are looking to fill immediately. We will be filling Port St. Joe positions as they become available. These are primarily skilled craftsman jobs, i.e. welders, pipefitters, pipe welders, and ship fitters," Barnes said.

She said recruiting efforts in Franklin and Gulf counties have gone well. Representatives from Eastern are at the Gulf County Chamber of Commerce offices on Marina Drive every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We received about 80 applications during the resource fair recently sponsored by the Workforce Board in Eastpoint," Barnes said. "We have also received applications from Port St. Joe recruiting. Hopefully we can assist some of these hard workers with stable employment opportunities at our Bay County shipyards."

Barnes noted Eastern has training classes for welding, pipefitting, and shipfitting, and run continuous classes for these skills. The classes are held at the company's Allanton facility and pay \$10 an hour while students are training.

"We have a good part-

nership with the Gulf Coast Workforce Board and we are working diligently with them to find qualified employees," Barnes said. "The Workforce Board is also exploring options for transportation to Panama City for Gulf County and Franklin County residents."

Capital City loan

Port Authority members last week also discussed the Capital City Loan of more than \$4 million that looms, with the bank having formally filed foreclosure papers on the port land where the barge bulkhead is situated.

Port attorney Tom Gibson, who said the filing was expected, said his attempts to line up an attorney to defend the foreclosure — Gibson can not represent the port due to conflict and Mel Magidson declined an approach by Gibson — have yet to be successful.

He would continue to explore options, but emphasized the Port Authority

did not want to default due to a lack of response and said an extension had been granted through Oct. 15 to answer the filing by Capital City Bank.

The risk for the Port Authority in the litigation, Gibson noted, would be losing the land on which the barge bulkhead sits and, if the value of any sale of that land did not reach the amount of the loan, might see a partial lien on the currently unencumbered Arizona Chemical property.

"We have a major piece of infrastructure under threat of being taken from the public use by a bank," Jones said. "I would not want to lose that bulkhead. Ports are different in that the logistics are driven by infrastructure. The infrastructure is why they come."

One suggestion offered by board members would be to approach the RESTORE Act committee about a proposal for the county to establish some form of economic develop-

ment revolving fund with some of the BP fine money the county might see.

That fund could assist the port with the Capital City Bank loan, with the Port Authority paying back the money as clients arrive and business picks up.

While indications from the bank are it does not want possession of the land, and Port Authority members want to pay down the loan, but how that process unfolds remains an open question.

"Everybody wants the same thing, it is a matter of how we get there," Jones said.

New officers

The Port Authority board elected new officers. Leonard Costin is the new chairman for a two-year term, with Eugene Raffield taking over as vice-chairman, Jones as secretary and Jessica Rish as treasurer. Johanna White, the past chairwoman, is the fifth member of the board.

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Tram tours in search of wildflowers and butterflies will be led by Bill Boothe, right.

Annual Bay Day promotes preserves

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Alan Knothe offers a trip through the solar system one planet at a time.

Knothe will be the star beginning at 7 p.m. ET Friday when his "Walk with the Stars" begins this year's annual Bay Day celebration at the St. Joseph Bay Preserves Center.

Bay Day is sponsored by and benefits The Friends of the St. Joseph Bay Preserves.

Knothe, who used to work at the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve in Apalachicola, came up with his presentation of the solar system from a lesson plan online.

Knothe begins with an eight-inch round ball that serves as the sun. Along the trails opposite the Preserves Center, Knothe places other balls that represent the solar system, placing them throughout the trail in order from the sun.

"It is all done to scale," Knothe said. "By the time you get to Pluto, you will have walked about a half-mile from where you started."

Along the way, Knothe talks about each planet, when it can or can not be seen in the night sky, and little known facts about the solar system.

"I've been doing this for years," Knothe said. "The kids, the adults like it. They are amazed how far you have to go to reach the end of the solar system."

"I teach them some science along the way. I teach them you can't just zip around the solar system like Captain Kirk and the Starship Enterprise."

Knothe also provides lessons into the night sky, noting bright stars, talking about the mammoth size of large stars and how they are created. He also explains, using his solar system model, just how far from us those stars really are.

"We look at everything in the night sky," Knothe said. "I am just trying to bring them a little science. It is a lot of fun."

Knothe's walk leads into Saturday and the full-blown start of Bay Day.

On Saturday, there will be several birding trips led by experienced birding guides Ron Houser, Bay County Audubon Society, and Matthew Anderson, Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, an education and training specialist with a background in avian research. Birders from beginner to expert will find these tours valuable and enjoyable.

It's the "Real Deal" with Kim Wren, Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve's Stewardship Coordinator, as you join her on a moderate, one-mile round trip hike through the Deal Tract to explore its history and ecological importance.

"Explore the Shore at St. Joseph Bay" with Rosalyn Kilcollins, Coastal Training Coordinator at Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, on a field trip that includes walking, wading in water, pulling nets, and other hands-on activities in Eagle Harbor at the St. Joseph Peninsula State Park.

Visitors can join experienced guides on guided tram tours of the Buffer Preserve as they showcase the Buffer Preserve's ecology and its importance to St. Joseph Bay, one of the most pristine

coastal bays remaining in Florida.

Bay Day is at the St. Joseph Bay Preserves Center at 3915 Highway 30A in Port St. Joe. Knothe's walk begins at the Center and moves across the highway to the Buffer Preserve trails.

The highlight of every Bay Day, of course, is the music and food.

This year the Boyer Band, featuring George, Cletus and Tom will be performing on the deck of the Buffer Preserve Center.

The Low Country Boil will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ET and the menu includes boiled shrimp, sausage, potatoes, corn on the cob, cole slaw, garlic bread and beverages.

A \$10 donation is asked per meal.

The annual Bay Day, held this Saturday, will include a full schedule of birding, buffer preserve and bay walks.

The walks begin as early as 7 a.m. ET and folks should check <http://st-josephbaypreserves.org/bayday/2012oct/2012OctBayDaySchedule.pdf> for an updated schedule, including exact times.

You must call the Buffer Preserve Center at 229-1787 to sign-up for the walks or trips scheduled for early Saturday morning.

There will also be educational exhibits - Turtle Patrol, Sweetbay Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society, Hairstreak Chapter of the North American Butterfly Association with butterfly caterpillars and host plants, Natural Encounters, the Magnolia Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society and the Audubon Society - a 50/50 raffle. There will also be a silent auction and giveaways.



Bay Day will offer visitors a host of tours into the wilds of the 5,000-plus acre Buffer Preserve.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

Walk with the Stars, 7 p.m. ET

Saturday

- **Birding trips** – Deal Tract to the St. Joseph Bay Buffer Preserve; Deal Tract, Cape San Blas;
- **Buffer preserve** – Backwoods and Butterflies; Backwoods and Wildflowers;
- **Bay Walks** – Deal Tract; Eagle Harbor;

More info

Visit <http://stjosephbaypreserves.org/bayday/2012oct/2012OctBayDaySchedule.pdf> for updated information and times. People are strongly encouraged to sign up in advance for the astronomy walk and all trips before 11 a.m. Saturday to guarantee a space. People can still show up for a trip without prior registration. However, there is no guarantee that there will be spaces although last-minute cancellations usually free up a few spaces. Call 229-1787 to register.

All trips are subject to change without notice (highly unlikely). No rain dates.

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Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
4	Th			1008am 0.3	
5	Fr	1230am 1.9		1127am 0.3	
6	Sa	118am 1.9		1236pm 0.3	
7	Su	211am 1.9		129pm 0.3	
8	Mo	309am 1.8		210pm 0.3	
9	Tu	414am 1.8		240pm 0.3	
10	We	532am 1.7		304pm 0.4	
11	Th	710am 1.4	1103pm 1.1	317pm 0.7	
12	Fr	902am 1.3	941pm 1.2	151am 1.0	313pm 0.9
13	Sa	1116am 1.2	916pm 1.3	339am 0.8	233pm 1.1
14	Su	921pm 1.7		450am 0.6	
15	Mo	947pm 1.9		556am 0.3	
16	Tu	1027pm 2.0		705am 0.1	

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
4	Th	502am 1.6	808pm 1.4	1249pm 0.3	
5	Fr	537am 1.6	907pm 1.3	1215am 1.3	133pm 0.4
6	Sa	619am 1.6	1013pm 1.3	1258am 1.4	229pm 0.4
7	Su	709am 1.5	1118pm 1.3	159am 1.4	340pm 0.4
8	Mo	813am 1.4		327am 1.4	454pm 0.5
9	Tu	1212am 1.4	934am 1.4	506am 1.3	558pm 0.5
10	We	1253am 1.4	1106am 1.3	622am 1.2	653pm 0.5
11	Th	124am 1.4	1233pm 1.4	719am 1.0	741pm 0.6
12	Fr	149am 1.4	149pm 1.4	805am 0.8	823pm 0.7
13	Sa	211am 1.5	256pm 1.5	847am 0.6	901pm 0.8
14	Su	231am 1.5	359pm 1.5	928am 0.3	937pm 1.0
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Offshore/Bottom

Grouper is still on the menu for a few more weeks. Good fish can be found close to shore right now, and very aggressive. Most anglers are using live bait, but glow and chartreuse-colored jigs will produce nice gags and red grouper in 60 to 150 feet of water.

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Jayln Addison led the Gators in rushing with 93 yards on 14 carries. **Below:** Wewahitchka played tough defense but the Gators were undone by four fumbles in a loss to Franklin County.

Franklin County edges Wewahitchka, 27-26

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN
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Franklin County pounced on four Wewahitchka fumbles last Friday night to give the Seahawks the edge in a 27-26 comeback win.

Junior quarterback Dwayne Griggs paced the Seahawk offense with three touchdowns, the finale set up after the Seahawks forced a Gator punt with time running down. Griggs snared the punt at midfield and then galloped 30 yards to the Gator 21 with less than four minutes to play.

He ran in untouched on the first play from scrimmage, but that was called back on penalties. So he did it again, a thrilling 12-yard jog with 2:08 left in the game for the go-ahead score.

Trailing by one, Wewahitchka sophomore quarterback Rashard Rainie threw three incomplete passes before connecting on a 17-yarder to junior tight end Javari Hill for a first down at the Seahawk 33.

Two quick passes to senior Jarvest Sherfield gave Wewahitchka a third and five in the red zone with 44 seconds left, but an interception by junior defensive back Logan McLeod sealed the comeback victory for the Seahawks.

"They gave us a lot of breaks, they gave us the ball a lot," Seahawks coach Josh Wright said. "Our kids played stinking hard."

Wewahitchka struck first blood after sophomore defensive back Matt Arnold intercepted a Griggs pass to give the Gators position inside Seahawks territory. With 10:22 left in the first quarter, Rainie lobbed a high throw to 5'11" senior Jay Shiver for the score and a 6-0 Gator lead.

Griggs, who finished the night with 153 yards on 11 carries, followed suit, after junior Holden Foley recovered a Gator fumble. With 3:18 left in the first quarter, Griggs ran 39 yards for the score. Senior kicker Zach Howze connected on the first of three extra points, and the Seahawks led 7-6.

With 1:03 left in the half, the Gators

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Josh Wright
Seahawks coach

boosted their lead, with a 30-yard pass from Rainie to senior Clay Sasser. The two-point conversion pass was incomplete, and Wewa clung to a 12-7 lead going into halftime.

On the opening play of the second half, Sherfield did all he could to break the game wide open, as he ran the kickoff back 83 yards for the score. But once again the extra point conversion try failed, and the Gators led 18-7.

A 40-yard rush by Griggs to the 5 positioned senior fullback Ladarius Rhodes to bully his way in for the score with 4:30 left.

A fumble recovery by senior tackle Direek Farmer on the Seahawk 30 gave Rhodes and senior Skyler Hutchinson a chance to chew up yards. The drive downfield ended when Griggs scored his second touchdown of the night on a 30-yard prance, and a 21-18 lead with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

Wewahitchka defensive pressure enabled the Gators to take over on downs deep in Seahawks territory. Senior running back Jayln Addison rushed from the six-yard-line, and the Gators connected on the two-point conversion to put the Gators ahead 26-21.

Hutchinson tallied 75 yards on 17 carries, and Rhodes 55 yards on four carries, as the Seahawks amassed 291 yards on the ground.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Seahawks, evening their record at 1-4 with the Gators.

"We had an early season meltdown of mental approach and some egos," Wright said. "We've smoothly worked that out."



Davis, PSJ run past unbeaten Holmes County

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Count Jarkeice Davis among those not intimidated by Holmes County's state ranking.

The sophomore Davis rumbled for 285 yards and three touchdowns, and Port St. Joe manhandled the previously unbeaten Blue Devils' high-powered offense for the bulk of a 28-20 victory over Holmes County at Shark Field on Friday night.

PSJ evened its record at 2-2 with the non-district victory. Holmes County, the state's third-ranked team in Class 1A, suffered its first defeat in five games.

"We had people in our hometown doubting us," Davis said. "We wanted to prove them wrong."

The game proved to be more lopsided than the score would indicate. PSJ's defensive line seemingly pitched a tent in the Blue Devils' backfield, and Holmes County couldn't run or throw the ball with any success consistently.

Davis' two touchdowns in the first half spotted the Tiger Sharks a 14-0 lead. He overpowered one would-be tackler before racing 49 yards for a touchdown just over 3 minutes into the game for a 7-0 lead. He later added a bullish 12-yard romp for another score and a 14-0 lead 2 minutes into the second quarter.

The Tiger Sharks extended their lead to 21-0 when freshman quarterback Troy Williams fired a perfectly placed throw to receiver Rammelo Zaccarro for a 15-yard touchdown.

PSJ outgained Holmes County 236-62 in the first half. Davis carried the ball 12 times for 154 yards, and Dusty Richter added four rushes for 64 yards.

Conversely, Holmes County punted on five of six possessions in the first half, and

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the other drive resulted in an interception.

"We came out, and it was all about playing together," Richter said. "Coaches tell us that practice during the week is like work, and Friday is pay day. Today we got paid."

Davis and Richter stressed the importance of camaraderie on the Tiger Shark football team, and they have drawn strength from each other in recent weeks. Davis' uncle died two days ago. Richter's uncle committed suicide weeks ago, Richter said.

"We put Christ first and pray every day," Davis said. "We go hard every day in practice. It paid off."

The Blue Devils found some traction offensively in the second half, but the Tiger Sharks' 28-point lead was too much to overcome.

Holmes County got on the scoreboard in the middle of the third quarter with Kodi Russ' 1-yard touchdown run. That capped a seven-play, 63-yard drive, by far the Blue Devils' most successful possession of the evening to that point.

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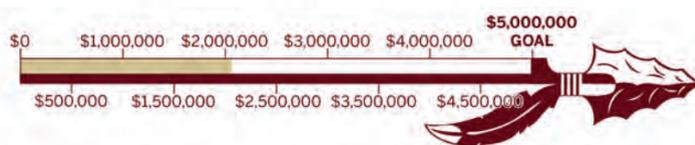


Pictured: Park Brady, CEO, The St. Joe Company; Jorge Gonzalez, trustee, The St. Joe Community Foundation, Inc.

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Wewa impresses at Rams Run, Port St. Joe

Star Staff Report

The Wewahitchka High School cross country teams competed at the Rams Run in Panama City with the boys and girls teams both turning in impressive performances.

The boys finished second with Jakob Bidwell leading the way followed by Shaquille Scott, Micah Lister, Josh Epps, Elijah Sarmiento, Jason Haire and Colby Gay.

The Lady Gators finished third

with seventh-grader Sha Mario Cole finishing third overall and Ashleigh Price finishing fourth in the individual race.

Rylee Waters, Brooke Hysmith and Mileena Shirah also tallied points for Wewahitchka.

The teams also participated in a meet in Port St. Joe on Sept. 26.

The boys finished first led by Bidwell followed by Lister, Epps, Scott, Haire, Gay, Weston Sarmiento, Josh Daulton, Jonah Bidwell and Charlie Laird.

The Lady Gators finished second led Cole followed by Price, Brittany Griffin, Waters, Hysmith, Shirah and Emily Roberts.

The WHS teams will compete at the Florida State University Invitational this Saturday.

Lady Gators improve to 9-3

Star Staff Report

With sweeps of Bethlehem and Franklin County the Wewahitchka High School volleyball team improved to 9-3 as the second half of the season gets underway.

The Lady Gators dominated Bethlehem with scores of 25-16, 25-17 and 25-18. Franklin County put up a somewhat tougher fight, but still fell to Wewahitchka in three straight, 25-21, 25-22 and 25-23.

Lady Sharks volleyball team falls to Blountstown

Star Staff Report

The Lady Tiger Sharks of Port St. Joe High School began the second half of the volleyball season last week by traveling to Blountstown. The team's defensive struggles continued as they lost the match in three games. The Lady Tigers won the first two sets by scores of 13-25 and 15-25. Defensive efforts were better in the third set, said Port St. Joe coach Wayne Taylor, but they were not able to overcome Blountstown's offense and lost 21-25.

"We are off the rest of the week and will work extensively on defense," Taylor

said. "The players are working well together as a team but just can't quite put it together defensively. With only three weeks left in the regular season, now is the time to step up and make the big plays. The talent is there on the team, we just have to put it all together."

The team would also like to remind the public about its Dig Pink event supporting breast cancer awareness and research. The match will be Thursday, Oct. 18 at home against Wewahitchka. It is also senior night and the last regular season match. All gate proceeds from the match will go to the Side Out Foundation for breast cancer research.



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Holmes County closed within 28-14 with Jacky Miles' 1-yard touchdown run with 10½ minutes left in the contest. Russ added a two-point conversion.

A fumble by the Tiger Sharks set up Holmes County's third touchdown, a 1-yard scramble by Ty Russ that trimmed his team's deficit to 28-20 with 3 minutes remaining. Russ missed the extra point, however, and PSJ recovered the ensuing onside kick and drained the clock.

Holmes County got the ball back at its own 27 after a Davis' fumble with 48 seconds left in the game. The Blue Devils advanced the ball to the PSJ 42 before

Miles was sacked as time expired. That was the fifth sack of the night for the PSJ defense.

Miles came into the game the area's leading passer, but he was held to 3-for-7 passing for 13 yards and an interception. Similarly, Kodi Russ entered as the area's top rusher, but he was largely corralled and finished with 110 yards on 20 rushes. Ty Russ completed all six pass attempts for 74 yards in the second half.

Holmes County 006 14-20
Port St. Joe 7 14 7 0-28
 PSJ: Davis 49 run (Hites kick)
 PSJ: Davis 12 run (Hites kick)
 PSJ: Zaccarro 15 pass from

Williams (Hites kick)
 PSJ: Davis 81 run (Hites kick)
 HC: K. Russ 1 run (kick failed)
 HC: Miles 1 run (K. Russ run)
 HC: T. Russ 1 run (kick failed)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Holmes County: K. Russ 20-110, Miles 9-33, T. Russ 12-32. Port St. Joe: Davis 24-285, Richter 6-64, Williams 4-6, Zaccarro 3-4, Lee 1-(minus-3), Team 1-(minus-1).
PASSING — Holmes County: Miles 3-7-1 13, K. Russ 1-1-0 16, T. Russ 6-6-0 74. Port St. Joe: Williams 1-2-1 15.
RECEIVING — Holmes County: K. Russ 3-25, F. Russ 2-22, Janas 1-18, Miles 2-16, Wilson 1-12. Port St. Joe: Zaccarro 1-15.

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DAWGS in Prison graduates class No. 22

By TIM CROFT
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The numbers keep on growing for the DAWGS in Prison program.

With the 22nd graduation class last week, the Developing Adoptable Dogs With Good Sociability (DAWGS) program has now saved 232 dogs that might otherwise not be around, sending those dogs to 14 states and two countries.

The stories are now legion, the number of dogs over more than three years, saved from possible euthanasia, that have also made profound impacts on the lives of their new owners.

Sandi Christy, co-director of the DAWGS program with the

"As I reflect on the last 22 classes, I'm amazed by the impact our dogs have on their adopters."

Sandi Christy
DAWGS co-director

St. Joseph Humane Society — DAWGS is a collaboration between the Humane Society, Board of County Commissioners, the Department of Corrections and the Gulf Forestry Camp — noted two particularly special cases.

One is Gracie, who was adopted in July 2010 in large measure to provide companionship for a 9-year-old suffering from

Asperger's Syndrome.

"He had never shown any emotion to his family members and also could not sleep through the night," Christy said. "Gracie immediately made a connection with him and today he sleeps with Gracie at his side and sleeps through the night. He has been able to show love and

See DAWGS B5



Rory, with his lead trainer, was adopted by an active duty soldier about to deploy to Afghanistan and his family.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR



Ag Adventures

Students learn the importance of agriculture

By MELANIE TAYLOR
Extension Agent II, 4-H/
Family & Consumer Sciences

What do you know about Florida agriculture? If you're not sure, just ask the fifth-graders at Wewahitchka Elementary School. On Sept. 24 students participated in an annual field trip for Ag Adventures Day at the North Florida Research and Education Center in Quincy. Ag Adventures Day is designed to teach fifth- sixth-grade students in Northwest Florida about agriculture through hands-on learning.

Each group of students rotates through a variety of agriculture-related booths taught by extension agents, extension researchers and volunteers with topics ranging from pumpkins, peanuts, cotton, corn and soil types.

More than 900 students visited the center during the week.

The field trip began with a fun ride on the "gator" wagons to the farm. As they learned about agricultural crops, students also were giv-

en the chance to touch, smell and even taste some of the products. Some of the students' favorite things were to walk through the pumpkin field, dig peanuts, pick cotton, walk down into the soil pit and find their way out of the corn maze. The fifth graders from Gulf County had a great day filled with hands-on, outdoor educational activities.

Now that these students have had a little taste of Florida agriculture we hope they will share their knowledge with their family, friends and neighbors. Learning about agriculture helps them to understand the link between food growing in a field and what they see in the grocery store. This understanding is becoming more important with changing times.

This annual program is sponsored by the Gulf County Extension Office, UF/IFAS Extension, 4-H youth development, Farm Credit of Northwest Florida, Florida Farm Bureau, University

of Florida and Florida Ag in the Classroom.

4-H is a youth development program for youth ages 8-18 that is assisted adult volunteers. If you are interested in participating or volunteering, please contact Melanie Taylor at the Gulf County Extension Office at 639-3200, 229-2909 or metaylor@ufl.edu.



TEST YOUR AGRICULTURE KNOWLEDGE

1. Who were the first people to use pumpkins as a staple in their diets?
2. What process is used to separate cottonseed from fiber?
3. How many pounds of peanuts and peanut butter products does the average American consume every year? Answer: more than six pounds
4. What is it called when rocks break down by rain, wind and time?

1. Native American Indians 2. Ginning 3. More than six pounds 4. Weathering

Deadline for voter registration is next week

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With Election Day just more than a month away, deadlines are approaching for those wishing to cast ballots in 2012 for local, state and federal races.

The voter registration book for the Nov. 6 general election will close as of 5 p.m. ET on Oct. 9.

The office of Supervisor of Elections Linda Griffin can accept no new registrations as of that date so if you wish to vote in this year's election and have not registered, Griffin encourages voters to do so now.

The deadline to request a mailed absentee bailout is 5 p.m. ET on Oct. 31. Voters must contact Griffin's office at 229-6117 or come by 401 Long Avenue in Port St. Joe to make a request for a mailed absentee ballot.

On note on mailed absentees, Griffin said.

The ballot is long, with federal, state and local offices, judge re-tentions and 11 proposed amendments to the state's Constitution included. The ballot is two pages, front and back.

Because of its size, to mail back the ballot will cost 65 cents instead of the normal 45 cent postage. Voters casting by mailed ballot are urged to ensure the proper postage is on the ballot when mailed back.

To learn more about the constitutional amendments from an objective viewpoint, visit www.vote.gulf.com and follow the link on the main page.

Early voting will begin Saturday, Oct. 27 and continue through Saturday, Nov. 3.

Early voting locations are Griffin's office in Port St. Joe and the Charles Whitehead Public Library on Second Street in Wewahitchka.

On the two Saturdays, voting hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET, or 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. CT.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, voting hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CT.

On each weekday during early voting, Monday through Friday, voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ET, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CT.

Griffin and her staff urge voters to ensure that all information on their voting registration is correct. If you have moved into the county or within the county, please ensure that your address change is reflected on your voter registration.

If there is a signature change or any other change, please stop by or call Griffin's office.

As Griffin said, better to sort through any discrepancies on a voter registration before Election Day, which given the size of the ballot figures to be a busy one.

Invest in the community by volunteering

By TIM CROFT
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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 also 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:

- Goodwill Career Training Center is asking retirees and volunteers to share their expertise and skills by volunteering to tutor or mentor. Many partici-

pants at the Center need help completing their GED, including language, writing, mathematics and computer skills. Please contact Tandra Burns at 229-1273.

- Volunteers are an essential part of any team! The St. Joseph Bay Buffer Preserve is requesting 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:

See VOLUNTEERING B5

Mini gardening, practical and ornamental

Everyone knows that vegetable gardening is more popular today than ever before. But, we usually discuss this subject in the context of the backyard garden. That isn't always fair to the growing number of Floridians who live in apartment, condominium and mobile home parks, places where there's little to no backyard to be had.



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director

Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. In addition to being an enjoyable activity, mini-gardening can be practical and ornamental. Containers can fit almost anywhere in the landscape, on patios, porches, and balconies, even on roof tops.

Depending on the types of vegetables you plan to grow, there's practically no limit to the kinds of containers you can use. Old pots and pans, milk jugs, hollow concrete blocks, bushel baskets, trash cans, barrels and drums and even plastics bag have all been used. Just be sure the container will hold the soil in, and let excess water drain out.

Once you have a container and have decided what to grow, it's time to think about a growing medium. Of course you can plant in

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ordinary gardens oil or a prepared soil mix. With a container garden you also can consider soil substitutes things like mushroom compost or wood shavings. If you plant in a lightweight soil substitute, it will be easier to move the container, should that become necessary.

A good choice is a growth medium made of one bushel of vermiculite,

a bushel of peat moss, one-and-a-quarter cups of dolomite, and a cup of 8-8-8 fertilizer, with trace elements all mixed thoroughly. You could also use a bushel of sand or garden soil mixed with a bushel of peat, cow manure, or well-decomposed compost. Either way, you need the dolomite and fertilizer. These mixtures with plenty of organic matter and some

fertilizer don't need extra fertilizer very often. Every week or two should be adequate. You can drench with a fertilizer solution, or spread common dry fertilizer on the soil surface and water it thoroughly into the root zone. Just don't apply too much, or you may cause fertilizer burn.

If you choose a more porous growth medium, such as sand or gravel, which will dry out faster

and won't hold nutrients very long you'll need to water and fertilize more often. Normally, you should drench the container with a fertilizer solution once or twice a day as money as five times a day, if it's especially hot and dry.

If you haven't tried your hand at any form of vegetable garden before, you may be wondering what crop or crops do best in containers. Most any crop will do well in containers, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants collards, cabbage, turnips, mustard, strawberries, broccoli, cauliflower and herbs.

Please try container gardening as a hobby we honestly believe you'll enjoy both the activity and the tasty produce you grown.

For more information on Mini-Gardening contact the Gulf County Extension Service @ 639-3200, 229-2909 or visit our website: gulf.ifas.ufl.edu.

Carnival of Hope kickoff party

Star Staff Report

The Wewahitchka Relay for Life, entitled Carnival of Hope for 2012, will hold a kick-off party at 11 a.m. CT on Saturday, Oct. 6 at First Baptist Church in Wewahitchka.

For more information contact Christy Husband at 639-2252 or Ashley Forehand at 624-8600.

PSJ Garden Club news

Star Staff Report

The Port St Joe Garden Club will enjoy a picnic box lunch at Lake Alice in Wewahitchka at 12 noon ET on Thursday, October 11. The club will stroll the area and hear a talk on invasive plants by county agent Roy Carter.



Dr. Oksanen office closing

Star Staff Report

The office of Dr. Owen D. Oksanen M.D. will be closing permanently on Friday, Oct. 5. Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf will be in charge of all medical records. They will have a new physician's office opening Oct. 15. All medical records will be available through Sacred Heart after Oct. 15 if you prefer to select another new physician.

Natural resources opportunities for landowners

Star Staff Report

The Gulf County Extension Service will sponsor a five session seminar via satellite, "Release the Potential of Your Land."

The seminars will be offered: Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. EST, on Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1 and 8.

Topics for discussion: Introduction to

natural resource conservation; natural resource enterprise considerations; wildlife conservation; forest management on your land; natural resource appreciative (value and uses such as recreation and stewardship).

For more information contact the Gulf County Extension Service at 229-2909 or 639-3200.

Yard sale for Marsha Posey

Star Staff Report

The Piggly Wiggly of Port St. Joe will be having a yard sale to benefit Marsha Posey as she battles cancer beginning at 8 a.m. ET on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Bluewater Realty. Donations of household goods and furniture would be appreciated.

PET OF THE WEEK

St. Joseph Bay Humane Society



Meet the beautiful, green eyed and sweet Babykins. She is very sociable with kids and adults and has adapted well as a kitten watcher in the patio. Babykins is an upper deck kitty and would enjoy being spoiled in a

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The Lion's TALE



The Lion's Tale

Special to The Star

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, students from Faith Christian School gathered around the flag pole to pray for their community, state, country, and other students around the world.

According to the article See You at the Pole 2012: Awaken from the web site: syatp.com.

The 2012 See You at the Pole™ theme is Awaken and the Scripture is Ephesians 3:14-21—"For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father... I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you, with power through his Spirit in your inner being so that Christ may dwell in your hearts... And I pray that you... grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and...that you may be filled to the



measure of all the fullness of God. Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine..."

This theme passage of Paul's prayer for his friends in Ephesus is one of the most famous prayers in the Bible. He desires so deeply for them to be able to grasp the extravagant dimensions of Christ's love (msg)! He yearns for his friends to awaken in a fresh way to the endless possibilities of what only God can do! He is passionate in his cry for awakening in their inner beings like they've never experienced.

See You at the Pole™, the global day of student prayer, began in 1990 as a grass roots movement with ten students praying

at their school. More than two decades later, millions around the world pray on their campuses on the fourth Wednesday in September.

SYATP is simply a prayer rally where students meet at the school flagpole before school to lift up their friends, families, teachers, school, and nation to God. SYATP is a student-initiated, student-organized, and student-led event.

Whether a single student standing alone, two or three huddled together in unity, or hundreds gathered in front of the school, See You at the Pole™ is about students praying for awakening on campuses all over the world.



By Lindsay Furr and Megan Hubbard
Homecoming 2012: We are proud to present the following ladies who have been elected to the 2012 Homecoming Court: Crysta Anderson, Carley Clements, Jackie Collinsworth, Nicolette Haddock, Jaclyn Kerigan, Jeni McLemore, Brittnee Peak, Jada Quaranta, MaKayla Ramsey, Bryanna Stuart, Caitlyn Thursbay, Sha'niqua Walker. Sixth-grade representatives: Jacob Kennedy and Kyndell Moore!
 Congratulations and good luck to the 2012 Homecoming Court!

Any group, business, individual, club, etc. interested in participating in our Homecoming Parade, please contact LCDR Jarosz at 229-6177 and leave your group name, type of participation (Float, golf cart, classic vehicle, walking), point of contact, phone number and email address. The deadline for participation requests is Wednesday, October 10, 2012.

Dig Pink: Our annual Dig Pink Volleyball match will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 versus Wewahitchka. All gate proceeds will go to the Side-Out Foundation for breast cancer research and awareness. We are also taking orders now for our annual Dig Pink t-shirts. Shirts are \$15 each and you will need to pre-order to make certain you get yours before the Dig Pink Match. Help us Pink Out the Dome and fight this disease that touches the lives of so many of us. T-shirt samples can be seen by visiting our web page at psjhs-gcs-

fl.schoolloop.com/. You can order your shirt by contacting Coach Taylor at wtaylor@gulf.k12.fl.us or by phone at 229-8251. As always, thank you for your support!

Beta Club: There will be a Beta Club induction assembly for 7th- and 8th-grade students is at 10 a.m. (third period) Friday, Oct. 5. A reception will follow the induction for old and new Beta Club members and their parents in the Media Center.

School Pictures: School picture proofs were given to all 7th-11th grade students on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Please return payment and/or proofs to Coach Taylor in Room 718 before Oct. 9.

Football: On Friday, Sept. 28, Tiger Shark Football Team worked incredibly hard, played tough, and was successful in winning their game against Holmes County. We're overjoyed by your big win and hope you have a great season this year! Keep working hard; the whole school is rooting for you! Congratulations are in order for the JV Team that defeated Bozeman on Sept. 27.

Band of Gold: Congratulations to the Band of Gold for their outstanding performance at Saturday's 27th Annual Daleville Invitational Classic Marching Band Competition in Alabama. They won trophies for Superior Overall Performance with recognition for Drum Major, Color Guard, Majorette, and Percussion. Congratulations, you're "marching" in the right direction!

WHS Homecoming is just around the corner

Special to The Star

Homecoming for Wewahitchka High School will be on October 12 as we play the Panthers of John Paul.

Alumni Brunch honoring the graduating classes that ended years 2 and 7 will be at 10 a.m. CT on Friday, October 12 in the media center.

The parade will begin at the corner of River Road and Hwy 71 at 2:00 pm central.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned before the game beginning at 6:30 p.m. that Friday night.

At halftime we will recognize the alumni that graduated in those years ending in 2 and 7 as well as announce the winners of the float and door decorations.

If you are interested in putting an entry into the parade, please email Lana Harrison at lharrison@gulf.k12.fl.us or Kerri Barlow at kbarlow@gulf.k12.fl.us or call (850) 639-2228.

VFW drive for school supplies

Star Staff Report

The Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW Post #10069 recently sponsored a drive to collect school supplies that will be used to help students in need. The Men's Post and the American Legion also contributed, and a successful "Escargot Night" fundraiser helped purchase many of the supplies. Jonathon Vickers, Aiden Gainer, and Ava Ryan, students at Port St. Joe Elementary School, show some of the many supplies

that were delivered by Linda Deller with the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Port St. Joe Elementary deeply appreciates the generous donation.

Other individuals and groups in our community have also contributed supplies throughout this school year, and we would like to thank Piggly Wiggly, Sacred Heart Hospital, United Methodist Church, Dollar General, the Junior Service League, and the many anonymous donors who have helped our students.

PSJHS class of '72 to hold 40th reunion

Star Staff Report

The Port St. Joe High School Class of 1972 will be holding their 40th year reunion on Oct. 6. We will be gathering at "Triple Tails Oyster Bar & Grill" at 2413 SR 30A, Simmons Bayou, around 4 p.m. until. Celebrating those that are there, thinking about those that could not come and remembering those that are not with us but in spirit. The cost is \$20.00 and payable at the restaurant. So even if you did not make earlier plans to

be there, we have room for all to join. If you are a former teacher, coach or staff member we all would love to extend an invite to you. You will be amazed at how little we all have changed but don't let that stop you. For more information and who has scheduled to come, check out www.psj72.com, call Wyvonne Pickett at 647-2564 or Linda Bass Freeman at lf Freeman@bwofish.com. So make plans, put on your flip flops and come casual. See you Saturday and bring some of that "Shark Spirit"!

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Thank you from the Family of Everett Andréus Gant

Words truly cannot express the depth of gratitude that we feel for your endless acts of unrestrained love and concern during the loss of our precious Everett. This community has wrapped us in its arms and tried to ease

our suffering and for this, we will be forever grateful. We are truly blessed to have so much support for our family, and we know that with God's help, we will endure and carry on Everett's legacy of service and gentleness. It is our wish that each of

you will reach out to help someone in need, and in doing so, you will provide a living memorial to Everett Andréus Gant.

May God Bless You and Keep You in His Care,
Adrian & Gloria Gant and family

5th annual St. Joseph Men's Club spaghetti dinner

Star Staff Report

A fabulous spaghetti dinner, entertainment, singing-along fun, door prizes and a cash bar featuring Italian beer and win await you at the 5th annual St. Joseph Catholic Church Men's Club Spaghetti Dinner. The dinner will be held 5-7 p.m. ET Saturday, Nov. 3 at the church hall. The hall is located just east of the church (20th and Mon-

ument Avenue) on 20th Street in Port St. Joe.

In addition to the spaghetti dinner, you will get a salad, garlic bread and delicious desserts. You will enjoy Italian accordionist Tony Minichello and vocalist and sing-along leader Marty Jarosz. You may win one of the many door prizes as well.

Tickets are at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children

ages 5-12. Four-year-olds and younger will be admitted free of charge. Get your tickets from any Men's Club member, by stopping by the church hall office (227-1417), at Hannon Insurance or by calling Men's Club president Dan Van Treese at 227-8138.

Get your tickets early - only 192 will be sold. You can also get dinners to go, if you wish.

Faith BRIEFS

Super Kidz Sunday at First Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Church of Wewahitchka will host Super Kidz Sunday on Oct. 7-8.

At 10 a.m. CT on Oct. 7, the guest speaker will be Children Evangelist Nathan Roberts. Praise, Worship and Fellowship, Games, Bouncy House, Water Slide, Food, and Magic Show will be on hand.

At 6 p.m. CT on Monday, Oct. 8, Roberts will be back with Praise, Worship, and Fellowship, and drawings for prizes.

For more information contact the church at 639-5623.

New Bethel anniversary

Pastor Cyril Mills and Sister Pamela Mills and New Bethel Baptist Church will celebrate the church's anniversary at 11 a.m. ET on Sunday, Oct. 7. Sister Brenda Fisher is chairperson for the event.

Fall Festival at First Baptist

First Baptist Church of Port St. Joe will host a Fall Festival from 5 p.m. until on Saturday, Oct. 27. There will be food, prizes, games and entertainment. Everyone is invited.

New Bethel Women/Men annual observance

New Bethel Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Women/Men Observance at 11 a.m. ET on Sunday, Oct. 21. Chairperson is Evangelist Jennifer Bailey.

New Bethel Harvest Musical

New Bethel Baptist Church will host a Harvest Evening Musical at 5 p.m. ET on Saturday, Nov. 17. The colors are harvest colors. Chairperson is Sister Bonita Smith.

Mary Wall memorial service



MARY WALL

Mary H. Wall, 85 of Port St. Joe, Florida and Screven, Georgia died August 27, 2012 in Jesup, Georgia. A Memorial Service celebrating her life in Port St. Joe will be held Sunday, October 7, 2012 immediately following the 11 a.m. ET worship service at St. James' Episcopal Church, 800 22nd Street, Port St. Joe, Florida.

Body image discussed at Lifetree Café

Special to The Star

How to improve one's body image will be explored at Lifetree Café at 7 p.m. CT on Monday, Oct. 8.

The Lifetree event, titled "Hey, Good Lookin'," features a short film about artist Adam Schultz, who sculpts plus-size female figures in bronze and stone. The film also includes advice from professional counselor Cheri Eresman.

"Popular culture depicts models' bodies as beautiful and perfect," says Lifetree Café representative Craig Cable. "But those altered images are

unreal—and lead many people to adopt unhealthy perceptions of their own bodies."

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is located at 1602 U.S. Highway 98 in Mexico Beach across from El Governor Hotel.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Gary Grubb at 334-806-5667 or lwlifetreecafe@fairpoint.net.

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New Service Schedule for First Baptist Church

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Sunday
Sunday School 9:00 am
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Youth Groups 5:30 pm

Dinner 5:00 - 6:00 pm
AWANA 6:00 - 7:30 pm
Surrender Student Ministry 6:15 - 7:30 pm
Prayer/Bible Study 6:30 - 7:30 pm
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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The 22nd graduation class from the DAWGS in Prison program, which has now saved more than 230 dogs. **Below:** McKenna with her lead trainer was adopted by a dive instructor from the Navy base in Panama City Beach.

DAWGS from page B1

compassion with Gracie in his life too."

There is also Skye, who was adopted by a military family.

"Skye's family wanted a well-trained dog who was good with kids and who might be open to travel," Christy said. "As of today, Skye has traveled to live with her family in Washington, D.C., Germany and now South America.

"As I reflect on the last 22 classes, I'm amazed by the impact our dogs have on their adopters."

All the dogs are selected from the lost or abandoned dogs brought to the Humane Society. Each dog selected for the program joins a team of inmates — from head trainers to caretakers — who train, groom and care for the dog at all times, 24/7.

The number of inmates —

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who must also apply for the program, be interviewed, screened and asked to join — that have gone through the program is nearing 300 and several inmates have gone on to work with animals upon release.

"They teach the dogs and, in turn, the dogs teach them: how to be responsible and how to care about something besides themselves," Christy said. "We are proud of what these men and these dogs have accomplished."

Christy also thanked adopters who make the program work. They are the secret success to the program and Christy and the DAWGS team go to great pains to ensure each dog and owner are matched.

As one adopter said of the experience:

"He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog," Christy said. "You are his life, his love, his leader. He will be yours, faithful and true, to the last beat

of his heart. You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion."

Last week's graduation was also noteworthy due to two of the adopters, both active military.

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Bryan Martin is a dive instructor at the Navy base in Panama City Beach and lives on a 41-foot boat. Martin adopted McKenna, a chocolate lab/gold retriever mix who was also named the Top Dog in the Class of No. 22, having shone above his classmates during the eight-weeks of training.

"We thank them for their service to our country and wish them well in their travels," Christy said.



VOLUNTEERING from page B1

Bay Day: Twice a year 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.

• Be a part of making a difference in your local schools! Volunteer to teach a Junior Achievement class at the fifth-, eighth- or high school-level, 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 5-7 weeks, depending on the age group, and meets once each week, during the school day, for an hour. The amount of commitment time is 5-7 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.

Junior Achievement of NW FL is a non-profit, educational organization

dedicated to teaching students K-12 about entrepreneurship, personal finance, and work readiness skills. We provide 13 classes at the 5th, 8th, and high school levels in Port St. Joe, and 6 classes at the 8th and high school levels in Wewahitchka.

For information about volunteering for fall or spring classes, please contact: Jackie Brooks at jabay@knology.net or call at 850-624-0524.

• Are you interested in making a difference in someone's life? 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, please call Shelley Frazier, Volunteer Services Manager at 850.785.3040. We would be happy to bring the training to you.

• Abused and neglected children need a voice in court! There are currently 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. Training classes are starting in August. Please 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 (850) 653-8808 and ask for Charlotte if you can help on Mondays and/or Wednesdays.

• Able-bodied volunteers are needed to help

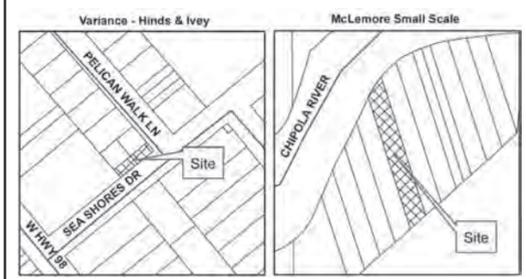
with outdoor work on St. Vincent Island. You need to be able to tolerate heat and sweat, but the island and wildlife are amazing. Call Shelley at (850) 527-8535 if you can help on the island.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Planning and Development Review Board (PDRB) meeting on Monday, October 15, 2012 at 8:45 a.m. EST, and at the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 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. Tabled 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. Small Scale Map Amendment - Chris McLemore - Parcel ID #01045-070R - Located in Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 9 West, Gulf County, Florida - the first action necessary in a resolution process to bring a non-conforming existing structure into compliance by changing the 1 AC parcel land use designation from Conservation to Residential or Agricultural.
3. 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
4. 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 TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS CITY OF WEWAHITCHKA

The City of Wewahitchka has declared the following items as surplus and will accept sealed bids for the purchase of these items. Minimum bid for any vehicle is \$150.00.

1. 1998 Ford P/U VIN: 1FTZF1767WKB26424
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5. 1986 Chev Blazer VIN: 1G8C18R3G8113463

Bids must be marked "SEALED BID – SURPLUS EQUIPMENT" and must be received by the City Clerk prior to 12 noon (CT) Thursday, October 18, 2012, at the City Annex, 318 South 7 Street, Wewahitchka, FL 32465. Items may be inspected at the City during regular business hours Monday through Friday between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM (CT) by appointment. Please call 850-639-2605. Bids will be opened during the regular City Commission meeting on Monday, October 22, 2012, at 6:30 PM (CT). The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

The City of Wewahitchka is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Connie Parrish
City Clerk

Sacred Heart Health System names chief operating officer

Special to The Star

Sacred Heart Health System has named Kerry Eaton, RN, as its new Chief Operating Officer.

Starting Monday, Eaton took responsibilities for Sacred Heart's hospitals in Pensacola, Destin, and Port St. Joe as well as its outpatient facilities in six counties from Baldwin County, Ala. to Gulf County, Fla.

She comes to Pensacola with more than 25 years of experience in hospital

leadership. She served most recently as senior vice president and chief operating officer at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn. Eaton also served in a variety of other leadership roles at St. Vincent's, including chief administrative officer, vice president of patient outcomes, and director of case management. Kerry began her career in nursing and served as an emergency department head nurse.

Susan Davis, the president and CEO of Sacred Heart Health System,

said, "I have known Kerry for many years and there is no one who is more passionate about quality improvement, patient safety and excellent outcomes than Kerry. She is recognized for her expertise in operations leadership and the ability to consistently produce high-quality care and strong patient satisfaction."

Eaton is a graduate of the Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing. She obtained her bachelor's degree in nursing from Central Connecticut State University and her master's degree in nursing from the University of Connecticut. For the past six

years, Kerry served as a courtesy faculty instructor at the Yale University School of Nursing where she taught a graduate level course on Quality Improvement and Patient Safety.

About Sacred Heart Health System

Sacred Heart Health System is Northwest Florida's leading provider of high quality health care to children and adults. The hub of the Health System is the 466-bed Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola that includes the region's only Women's and Children's Hospital. In 2011 and 2012, Sacred Heart Hospital in

Pensacola was rated in an independent national study among the top 5 percent in the nation for superior patient outcomes.

Key services also include a Regional Heart and Vascular Institute, a regional Stroke Center, Level II Trauma Center, a Cancer Center affiliated with MD Anderson Physicians Network, and a large regional network of 150 physicians with offices stretching from Foley, Ala. to Apalachicola, Fla.

In 2003, the Health System opened Sacred Heart Hospital on the Emerald Coast, a 58-bed community hospital in Walton County

that is rated among the top hospitals in the United States for patient satisfaction. In March 2010, the new Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf, a 19-bed hospital, opened in Port St. Joe, Fla. This year, Sacred Heart formed a joint venture with LHP Hospital Group to lease and operate Bay Medical Center in Panama City.

Sacred Heart has more than 4,000 employees and is part of Ascension Health, the nation's largest system of Catholic and nonprofit health care facilities. For more information, call 416-7000 or visit online at www.sacred-heart.org.



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October 4, 2012

89050S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO.: 23-2012-CA-000096

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF HARBORVIEW MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-08, MORTGAGE LOAN PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES

Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID B. TAYLOR; ERICA ROSALI; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PAR-

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TIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE(S), OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; INDIAN SUMMER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; DONNA J. GRABAREK; U N K N O W N TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY; Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendant(s):

DONNA J. GRABAREK
Last Known Address
120 E. CHICKSAW LANE
PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 2 INDIAN SUMMER, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 41, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 120 E. CHICKSAW LANE, PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Marinosci Law Group, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 100 W. Cypress Creek Road, Suite 1045, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

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33309 on or before October 15th, 2012, a date which is thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice in THE STAR and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, Persons with a disability needing special accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding at any courthouse or court proceeding, should within two (2) days of receipt of notice, contact Court Administration to request such an accommodation, please contact the following: Court Administration, P.O. Box 826, Marianna, Florida 32447; Phone: 850-718-0026; Hearing & Voice Impaired: 1-800-955-8711; Email: ADARquest@jud14.flcourts.org

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing Notice of Filing was mailed to all the parties in the attached mailing list.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 06th day of August, 2012.

Rebecca L. Norris,
Clerk
As Deputy Clerk

BA Baxter
As Deputy Clerk

Submitted by:
Marinosci Law Group,

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PC.
100 W. Cypress Creek Road, Suite 1045
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September 27, 2012
October 4, 2012

89060S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 23-2011-CA-000471

AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN DOYING, et al. Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure or Order dated September 10th, 2012, entered in Civil Case Number 23-2011-CA-000471, in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, wherein AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC is the Plaintiff, and JOHN DOYING, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell the property situated in Gulf County, Florida, described as: LOT 12, BLOCK C OF SEA SHORES SUBDIVISION AKA PORT ST. JOE BEACH UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE(S) 34 AND 35, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 5th Street, Port St. Joe, FL 32456 at 11:00 AM, ET on the 18th day of October,

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2012. 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: September 12, 2012

REBECCA NORRIS
GULF COUNTY CLERK OF COURT
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Administrative Office of the Court, GULF COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 1000 CECIL G. COSTIN, SR. BOULEVARD, ROOM 148, PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456, telephone 850-229-6112, TDD 1-800-955-8771 or 1-800-955-8770 via Florida Relay Service. September 27, 2012
October 4, 2012

89076S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 23-2011-CA-000487

CU MEMBERS MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF COLONIAL SAVINGS, FA., Plaintiff,

vs.

TANYA M. RAULERSON A/K/A TANYA M. KENT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF

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TANYA M. RAULERSON A/K/A TANYA M. KENT; DOUGLAS M. KENT; NOLAN G. KENT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NOLAN G. KENT; TANYA M. SHIRLEY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TANYA M. SHIRLEY; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE(S), ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Gulf County, Florida, described as:

Lot 5, Block 'A', ALDERSON'S ADDITION TO WEWAHITCHKA, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 1, of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash. At south entrance of the courthouse, 1000 Cecil Condit Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456 at 11:00 a.m. ET, on October 18th, 2012.

DATED THIS 13th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2012.

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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.

Witness, my hand and seal of this court on the 13th day of September, 2012.

REBECCA NORRIS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk

THIS INSTRUMENT PREPARED BY: Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra 9204 King Palm Drive Tampa, FL 33619-1328 Phone: 813-915-8660 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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September 27, 2012
October 4, 2012

89078S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 23-2011-CA-000076

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U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST SERIES 2006-5, M O R T G A G E PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5 Plaintiff,

vs. MICHELLE R. DESERRES; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHELLE R. DESERRES; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 10th, 2012, and entered in Case No. 23-2011-CA-000076, of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST SERIES 2006-5, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5 is Plaintiff and MICHELLE R. DESERRES; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHELLE R. DESERRES; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash IN THE FRONT LOBBY OF THE COURTHOUSE, AT 1000 CECIL COSTIN VOULEVARD, PORT ST. JOE IN GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA 32456, at 11:00 AM on the 18th day of October, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

THE WEST 75 FEET OF THE EAST 275 FEET OF THE WEST 460.27 FEET OF GOVERNMENT LOT 3, SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY FLORIDA, LYING NORTH OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 30-E BEING 75 FEET IN WIDTH AND EXTENDING FROM THE NORTH SIDE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 30-E TO THE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF ST. JOSEPH BAY.

A 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 13th day of September, 2012

Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk As Clerk of said Court

BA Baxter As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065. In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, 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 provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator at 1000 Cecil Costin Boulevard, Rm. 148, Port St. Joe, FL 32456, Phone No. (850)229-6112 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice or pleading; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-995-8770 (V) (Via Florida Relay Services).

Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, PA. 8201 Peters Road, Ste. 3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Telephone: (954)382-3486 Telefacsimile: (954)382-5380 September 27, 2012 October 4, 2012

89084S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 11-409CA

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC., a Tennessee corporation authorized to transact business in Florida, Plaintiff,

vs. SHANNON K. DANIELS a/k/a SHANNON DANIELS a/k/a SHANNON KEITH DANIELS and PAULA S. FORTUNE a/k/a PAULA SUE FORTUNE, husband and wife; EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; UNIDENTIFIED JOHN DOE(S) and/or UNIDENTIFIED JANE DOES(S), Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Plaintiff's Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on September 10, 2012 in the above-styled cause, the Clerk shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash on October 18th, 2012 at 11:00 A.M. (EST), in the COURTHOUSE LOBBY of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., port St. Joe, FL 32456, the following described property:

Exhibit A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Commence at the NE Corner of the West Half of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida; thence run S 00°13'07" W along the East boundary line of the West 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of said Section 9 for 243.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence from said Point of Beginning continue S 00°13'07" W for 215.00 feet; thence S 89°57'09" W for 210.00 feet; thence N 00°13'07" E for 215.00 feet; thence N 89°57'09" E for 210.00 feet to the Point of Beginning

TOGETHER WITH that certain 2004 WYCS HOMEMAKER 76" X 16" Mobile Home, Serial No. WHC013458GA.

Property Address: 712 Griffin Rd., FL 32465. Wewahitchka, FL

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: September 13, 2012

Rebecca L. Norris Clerk of Court

BA Baxter Deputy Clerk October 4, 2012 October 11, 2012

89833S 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 DAYL, JANICE L. DAILEY a/k/a JANICE H DAILEY a/k/a JANICE DAILEY, and SEAGRASS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

AMENDED 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., in the Lobby at the Gulf County Courthouse located at 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456 on the 18th day of October, 2012, the following described parcel of real property, to-wit:

That certain real property lying and being in Gulf County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 13, Block B of Seagrass Subdivision, according to the plat recorded in the public records of Gulf County, Florida, in Plat Book 5, page 1.

The real property or its address is commonly known as 204 Seagrass Circle, Cape San Blas, FL 32456.

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 OF THE DATE OF THE SALE.

In accordance with F.S. 45.031(3), the successful high bidder, if other than the Plaintiff, shall post with the Clerk a deposit equal to five (5) percent of the final bid or \$1,000.00, whichever is less. The balance shall be paid to the Clerk within twenty-four hours of the sale; otherwise the Clerk shall re-advertise the sale and pay all costs of the sale from the deposit. Any remaining funds shall be applied toward the judgment.

THIS NOTICE dated this 19th day of September, 2012.

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Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk of Court Gulf County, Florida

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk September 27, October 4, 2012

89875S NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under Florida State law "Self Service Storage Facility Act" 83.801-83.809 F.S., Beach Storage, located on Americus Avenue, St. Joe Beach, FL, will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents of the following storage units on October 6, 2012, at 9:00 am ET.

- #1 - Dustin Chamblee #5 - Bill Miller #6 - Jessica Fleishman #41 - Colin Estes

The unit contents may be redeemed by the owner prior to sale or disposal by cash payment in full of the total amount due on the unit. Beach Storage reserves the right to dispose of the contents in any way necessary and reserves the right to cancel sale without notice. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2012

89991S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION Case No.: 12000038CA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP, Plaintiff,

vs. KENNETH LOYD AND CRYSTAL LOYD, et al. Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 24, 2012 and entered in 12000038CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP, is the Plaintiff and KENNETH L. LOYD JR. A/K/A KENNETH LEE LOYD; CRYSTAL ANN LOYD; UNKNOWN TENANT #1 N/K/A JOHN WALSH; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 N/K/A RHONDA WALSH 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 E.T. on October 25, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH ONE HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST ONE QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST ONE QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59'26" EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 472.891 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID LINE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 53'39" EAST 134.547 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HURD STREET (HAVING A 60 FOOT RIGHT OF WAY), THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREE 23'12" EAST ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE 245.33 FEET, THENCE DEPART SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 59'26" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COLLEEN STREET (HAVING A 60 FOOT RIGHT OF WAY) 124.35 FEET, THENCE DEPART SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 03 DEGREES 46'05" WEST 245.52 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

DESCRIBED AS "PARCEL 2" IN PLAT RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 433 PAGE 978 OF 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 26th day of September, 2012

Rebecca L. Norris As Clerk of the Court

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

By: BA Baxter As Deputy Clerk

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Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, PL Attorneys for Plaintiff 3010 N. Military Trail, Suite 300, Boca Raton, FL 33431 561-241-6901 Fax: 561-241-9181 October 4, 11, 2012

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Adjusting to your new job

By ANYA MARTIN
Monster Contributing Writer

Your first week at a new job is supposed to be exciting — the start of the next adventure in your career — and you've been looking forward to doing something different. Perhaps you've made a shift into a new kind of business, leaping from law to finance or from a technology firm to a medical practice.

Whatever the case, starting a new job means you might be confronted with a range of challenges that could include new software or a fresh operating system. You're sure you are up to it, but suddenly you are faced with a learning curve that seems as steep as Mount Everest.

Don't panic. Remember those first days on your last job. You probably felt just as nervous, but after awhile, all those intimidating tasks became second nature. Here are some tips to get you over the mountain.

Ask questions

Bosses sometimes expect employees to be psychic, but it's best to ask about expectations up

front. In today's work world, with more and more workers reporting to multiple bosses, remember that different people might have different preferences.

You also might be assigned a particular person, a supervisor or co-worker, to whom questions should be addressed. However, in many offices, no one person holds all the answers or is always available. Therefore, it pays to identify your best sources for questions on different topics. If you're on a team where each person's tasks are similar, you may have lots of people to choose from. Other information sources could include IT specialists for computer matters, mailroom clerks for shipping instructions and human resources personnel for protocol questions. Let everyone know you're the new kid on the block, and ask them to take the lead and guide you.

Be sure the time is right

In a really busy office, you might begin to feel like your constant questions are becoming annoying. Pay attention to what others are up to before you interrupt with a question.



Consider their body language and tone of voice. Does your co-worker or boss appear harried or in the middle of something? If yes, can the question wait? Can you drop that task and work on another until a more convenient time? Consider going to another source or accumulating multiple questions so you only have to bother the person once. Ask for a convenient time to set up an appointment, or email questions so they can be answered easily when convenient.

Take notes

This might seem like a

no-brainer, but the trick to ramping up at a new job is accessing information when you need it. Make sure your how-to instructions and various lists are well-organized. If your job requires some moving around, it's no good to have a helpful Post-it back on your bulletin board. Use a portable notebook or accordion folder with labeled dividers that you can even take home for review.

Ask for examples

If you're not sure how to fill out a form or craft a document, ask for an example you can keep

on file. File these samples in your notebook or folder as well.

Sign up for classes

Many companies offer complimentary courses to help employees get up to speed on a variety of tasks, from software to customer service to specialty skills such as medical coding. Ask your supervisor for a list of available classes, an increasing number of which might be online or on CD-ROM for independent study. Many large firms post class descriptions and schedules on their intranets. Also, check software for tutorials, explore "help" sections and sift through manuals.

Finally, don't forget to take a deep breath. Your new workplace has factored in time for the learning curve. When filling a key spot in a fast-paced environment, you might feel pressured to catch up quickly. But if you do new tasks too fast, you're liable to make mistakes. If you're concerned about taking too long, talk to your supervisor and communicate your appreciation of the importance of getting tasks done correctly.

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