



Patterns in the Water, B1

Bryan, McLemore win BOCC seats

Harrison, Hanlon and Burke elected



JOANNA BRYAN **JOHN HANLON** **MIKE HARRISON** **JIM NORTON** **MITCH BURKE**

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Supervisor of Elections Linda Griffin sensed a different feeling when she began her day on Tuesday.

“There was a sense of calm and everything just fell into place after the polls closed, it was almost like somebody was watching over me on my last election,” Griffin said.

That last election — Griffin is retiring — seemed calm only to her, especially once results were announced just one hour after the polls closed.

On a day that completed heated local races, Joanna Bryan became the first woman to hold a seat on the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners; Commissioner Carmen McLemore squeaked past challenger Kenny Peak for his District 1 seat; and three new constitutional officers were elected.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton, seeking his first elected four-year term after serving just more than a year after his appointment by the governor, also won.

All results are unofficial until the canvassing board met on Wednesday, after press time.

The turnout was a healthy 79 percent, or 7,153 registered voters.

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‘They can do the job’



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Michael Ware learns about customer service and auto tags at the Tax Collector's Office.

County participates in disability mentoring day

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Jeremiah Wright learned a valuable lesson while shadowing County Commissioner Tan Smiley for a day.

Wright spent time with Smiley at the county courthouse and the Gulf County Jail and learned something straightforward from Smiley about the jail.

“Don't go in there,” Wright said, a smile creasing his face.

Wright and Smiley were among roughly a dozen teams who participated last week in Disability Mentoring Day, a statewide initiative held in conjunction with Florida Disability Employment Awareness Month.

The mentoring day is a

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Willie Lenox learns about vehicle maintenance from Raymond Aylner of Gulf County Transportation.

With eye on horizon, district and union settle

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The Gulf County School District has reached an agreement for the coming year with the union representing teachers and non-instructional personnel, but it is the years beyond that have both sides concerned.

The agreement for the current year, ratified by the Gulf Education Association in September, calls for no salary increases or changes in contract language.

The contract language will remain intact through 2016.

But looming on the horizon is a legislative bill passed in the spring mandating all public school districts have an “instructional performance salary schedule” no later than the 2014-15 school year.

The GCEA and Gulf District Schools agreed to begin negotiating that performance salary schedule — which will apply only to teachers hired after July 1, 2011, unless a teacher currently under a professional services contract opts into that salary schedule — beginning in January.

The problem for the district, and Gulf County is not alone, is the wording of the law passed by the Florida Legislature in the spring.

That law, according to Sara Joe Wooten, assistant superintendent for instruction, says a teacher receiving “high-performing” pay in a given year will have that pay applied permanently to his or her salary.

Should the teacher be deemed high performing the following year, that teacher would again be eligible for a bonus that would be a permanent salary addition.

In theory, that would mean a teacher could be making \$100,000 or more as a high-performing teacher.

“Don't get me wrong, teachers deserve more than they are paid, but that would just break us,” Wooten said. “Given some time, the district could

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Billy Joe Rish parking lot dedication to be Monday



BILLY JOE RISH MEMORIAL PARKING LOT

Star Staff Report

The city of Port St. Joe and the Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency will host the dedication of the Billy Joe Rish Memorial Parking Lot at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, on the parking lot at the southeast corner of U.S. 98 and Fourth Street in Port St. Joe, where the offices of Rish Gibson stood for more than 40 years. The public is invited to attend.

Billy Joe Rish was born in 1932 in Wewahitchka, a third-generation Gulf County resident. After graduating from Wewahitchka High School in 1950, he worked in a dairy and owned a gas and appliance store until he

was drafted into the Army during the Korean Conflict. Upon discharge from the Army, Billy Joe enrolled in the University of Florida, earning a Bachelor of Science in business administration and his law degree. He was admitted to the Bar in 1962.

Billy Joe and his wife, Carol, were married in 1958. They have two children, Cathy and Jay, and seven grandchildren. Rish was a strong presence in the Methodist Church; he taught an adult Sunday School class for 44 years and served as a delegate to the annual, jurisdictional, and general conferences.

Billy Joe was elected to the Florida House of

Representatives in 1970, serving four consecutive terms before retiring. He was chairman of the Judiciary Committee for four years, during which time he prosecuted the only successful impeachment trial in the State of Florida of three Supreme Court Justices and one Circuit Judge. While in the House, he fought diligently for the right of the disabled to have access to parks. The park on Cape San Blas, built expressly for the disabled, bears his name in tribute to his efforts. From 1995-96, Rish served on the Ethics Committee for the State of Florida.

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A ghostly good time

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For an event that had its share of bumps along the way, this year's Ghosts on the Coast in Port St. Joe proved a smashing success.

Crowds flocked to downtown, the participation of merchants was impressive and more than 100 children participated in the costume contest.

The Haunted House put on by the Boy Scouts proved its bona fides.

"It was really scary," said Cameron Brown, 7.

Ghosts on the Coast, a staple in Port St. Joe for nearly two decades, got off to something of a stumbling start. There were some who questioned whether in these economic times it was worth the effort and money spent.

The Chamber of Commerce got behind the event, Dana Boyer spearheaded the organization and with help from the community — 50-60 bags of candy were donated to defray some costs to downtown businesses — the event was enjoyed by all, as the photos on this page highlight.

"It was fabulous," Boyer said. "Everyone I have talked to has said it was the biggest turnout yet."

"There were so many people downtown. To see all the people, the participation by the downtown merchants, the help from the community, it was all very gratifying."

The hope for next year is to increase the community participation. Event organizers got a late start in promoting the campaign for the public to donate candy to their favorite downtown merchant.

"We had some candy donated, but I thought there would be more," Boyer said. "The merchants that participate did have to pay a little bit less for candy this year."

Even the idea of the old mill whistle sounding to begin trick-or-treating after the costume contest proved a fine idea.

"We had to sound it a little early because there were so many people and a few had started to trick-or-treat," Boyer said. "But overall, it worked really well and the children were very well behaved."



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In a three-way race, Bryan drew 53 percent, or 835 votes, to 32 percent, or 505 votes for Democrat Jimmy Rogers and 15 percent, 233 votes, for John Grantland, who ran with no party affiliation.

"I am ecstatic," Bryan said. "I am so excited. I think the District 3 voters have spoken and they are ready for open and transparent government and a level playing field for everybody."

"I am excited to represent all of Gulf County."

McLemore who trailed early in the night after early voting results were announced by Griffin slipped by Peak in one of the closest races, keeping his BOCC seat by 827-757 in votes, or 52-48 percent.

The three new constitutional officers will be Mike Harrison as Gulf County Sheriff, John Hanlon replacing Griffin as Supervisor of Elections and Mitch Burke winning a three-way race to replace Property Appraiser Kesley Colbert, who like Griffin his retiring.

Harrison, running for the third time, beat incumbent Joe Nugent in a rematch from four years ago, taking 57 percent of the vote (3,994) to Nugent's 43 percent (3,017).

"This is something I set out to do nine years ago," Harrison said. "The people kept driving me through this, saying they wanted change. I've been overwhelmed with the people calling me and wishing me well."

"It's humbling, but at this point it is not about us, it is not about them. It is about us as Gulf County and this department moving forward."

Hanlon, who is the current Deputy Supervisor of Elections, beat Wyvonne Griffin Pickett by a margin of 4,497-2,478 in votes, 64-36 percent.

"I'm excited and appreciative of the people of Gulf County recognizing we probably need to keep going the direction we are going. Our work is cut out for us, with a shrinking tax base and declining student enrollment, the way the state funds schools that puts us in a tough spot."

Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton

"Truly I am humbled and honored by the trust the voters have placed in me," Hanlon said. "I want to thank every one of them. And I also thank Ms. Wyvonne for running a good, clean campaign. We both worked hard."

Burke, who garnered 45 percent of the vote, beat Dan Christie, running with no party affiliation and as Deputy Property Appraiser, and James Rish. Christie took 39 percent, or 2,710 votes, while Rish ran third with 16 percent, or 1,124 votes.

"It's been a long time coming and a lot of hard work," Burke said. "I'm excited about getting in there and getting to work for the people of Gulf County."

As with McLemore, Norton surged late and slipped past Jay Bidwell, enjoying a margin of 52-48 percent, 3,612 votes to 3,366 for Bidwell in the single closest local race of the evening.

"I'm excited and appreciative of the people of Gulf County recognizing we probably need to keep going the direction we are going," Norton said. "Our work is cut out for us, with a shrinking tax base and declining student enrollment, the way the state funds schools that puts us in a tough spot."

"We made great progress and we just need to keep moving forward to prepare our students for the 21st Century."

State and federal races tilted largely Republican.

Halsey Beshears easily beat Robert Hill in the county in the State Representative District 7 race, taking 68 percent of the vote. Bill Montford was the exception, beating John Shaw for the State Senate District 3 seat, 51-49.

Mitt Romney also easily outpolled President Barack Obama in Gulf County, taking 70 percent of the vote.

In the presidential vote in Gulf County, the fourth-place finisher was comedienne Roseanne Barr.

Congressman Steve Southerland easily took Gulf County over Al Lawson, 71-29 percent, and Connie Mack beat Sen. Bill Nelson in the county vote, 52-44 percent.

Among Constitutional amendments on the ballot, county voters supported Nos. 1, 2, 6, 9 and 11.

None of the Supreme Court justices up for retention were favored in the county, though county voters did vote to retain three of four appellate judges up for retention, voting 'no' for Judge Simone Marsteller.

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go bankrupt. I think the union also recognized it."

The state teacher's union has filed a lawsuit asking a court to look at the provisions of the law to ensure they are constitutional.

"When they start chawing at the bigger districts, the Legislature will hear about it," Wooten said. "We little districts, we are sitting tight and taking it one year at a time."

Further frustrating districts who will begin the process of negotiating a salary schedule that will be based on learning gains made by students in the classroom is that the Florida Department of Education or the Florida Legislature could override any agreement at the bargaining table.

A baseline for the bonus a high-performing teacher

would receive has not been established by the state, and the law does not provide one. Therefore, Wooten said, school districts are largely operating blind until the FDOE or Florida Legislature provide clarification, which Wooten hoped would be coming with the upcoming 2013 legislative session.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Because of ongoing construction at Port St. Joe Elementary School, the two Port St. Joe schools will host the annual Salute to Veterans at 9 a.m. Friday at the Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School gym.

All veterans are encouraged to attend and the event is open to the public.

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Rish served the city of Port St. Joe as legal counsel for more than 35 years, 32 of those years beside Mayor Frank Pate. During that time, a major accomplishment was the acquisition of the present-day marina site. Rish said, "We've been through a lot of changes in Gulf County, but the people here are good, tough, resilient people."

In 2005, when asked how he would like to be remembered in 100 years, Billy Joe responded, through his ever-present grin, "I have tried to

be fair, and I have returned a little bit of the many blessings God has given me. It has been a great trip, and I have had a ball!"

Rish died on May 17, 2008. The land for the parking lot was purchased from the Rish Estate by the Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency and subsequently deeded to the city of Port St. Joe. The construction of the parking lot was provided through a grant from a USDA Rural Business and the Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency.

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Hurricane Sandy, chicken legs and miracles

Living in Virginia, we are used to getting prepared for and hunkering down for hurricanes. Hurricane Isabel knocked down trees, knocked out our power and kept us cooped up for about a week in 2003. In 2011, Hurricane Irene wasn't so bad on us, but I did have everyone in our local Wal Mart

thinking they needed a hot glue gun. It was just something I was doing for fun at 2 in the morning (making folks think they needed a hot glue gun).

Hurricane Sandy was not expected to hit us until late Sunday or Monday, but we were prepared. At least I thought we were prepared. I volunteered to go to the grocery store to get the necessities. It was a fun trip.

I came home with a bunch of chicken legs, a whole chicken, three pounds of hamburger meat, a lot of pasta, can goods and a couple of loaves of bread.

It was stupid. I admit it. However, all of that stuff was on sale.

After taking a scolding for buying meat that was going to spoil if the power went out, I tried to justify it all by noting that I figured we could cook the meat on the grill out back. Of course, I was then asked, "How are you going to cook outside in a driving rain and 50 mile an hour winds?"

Resisting the temptation to talk about the great deal I got on the cans of succotash I bought, I just shrugged it off and noted that I should have bought Pop Tarts.

Fortunately, we fared much better in Virginia than those up around New York. Our power didn't go out and my chicken legs didn't spoil.

Having gone through a few hurricanes, I understand they are no laughing matter, but there are always interesting things to be found when storms come. Jesus walked on water in the midst of a storm, so I was not surprised to experience a miracle in the middle of Hurricane Sandy.

My son is a 15-year-old freshman in high school. They say we aren't supposed to say "freshman" anymore,

because it leaves out women. My son and I discuss these sorts of things when we are riding alone in the car.



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His high school was having their homecoming dance on the Saturday that Hurricane Sandy came to town. The weather wasn't that bad on Saturday evening, so they went ahead with the dance. I

took him and agreed to pick him up around 11 PM.

My son and a friend decided to go to the dance stag and look to meet girls without dates or the girls who got mad at their dates. Evidently, there is a high probability of this happening. It made good sense to me; I can be a bit frugal and found this to be an admirable venture on my son's part.

After waiting in line and eventually picking my son up from the dance, I asked him the normal questions.

"Did you have fun?"

"Were there many girls without dates?"

"Did ya'll find any girls who got mad at their dates?"

Basically, I got a few yeses and a lot of grunts. I could tell; he did have a good time.

On the way home, my son's cell phone was getting its power drained by non-stop text messages. He didn't even have time to respond because the incoming messages were coming so fast. I could not resist the temptation, so I continued to ask him questions as he tried to keep up with the text messages.

I asked, "Is that the girl you found at the dance?"

"Was she waiting on you there?"

"What's her name?"

"Did she come with someone else?"

"Does she go to church with us?"

All I got was more grunts and half-hearted no's that I couldn't get a bearing on whether they were an actual no or an "I'm not going to tell you".

I let it go.

The weather was getting worse and we decided on Saturday evening that it would probably be best not to venture out for church on Sunday morning.

Sure enough, it was

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Keyboard KLATTERINGS

Sustaining an idea

This past Tuesday was another of those rare days that seems to set this country apart from so much of the world.

Peaceful may be in the eye of the beholder, but a national election was held during which tens of millions voted in a transition of power that remains a wonder more than 230 years after the Founding Fathers decided on this course of avoiding a monarchy they so disdained.



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Star news editor

The Electoral College, well, that requires some leaps of logic for those of the modern world to comprehend, but even in assigning number values to states based on population those that founded this country sought as fair a way as possible to make this quadrennial transition possible.

But the right to vote, to in privacy decide on the direction you want government to go, that is something to be held tight, something precious.

Remember the smiles through tears from those Iraqis allowed the right to vote for the first time, proudly displaying the inked thumb that stood for their sticker of red-white-and-blue.

And maybe there is symmetry to the week beginning with the national election and ending in a salute to veterans, which will begin at 9 a.m. ET this Friday at Port St. Joe Junior-Senior High School.

For as amazing as the right to vote is and the power it conveys to the people in a time of government assessment, is that for generation after generation for those same 230-plus years there have been men and women willing to don a uniform and lay down their lives for that vote.

Not that I came to that understanding and appreciation easily.

In speaking to Will Rambeau, a Nashville songwriter, about the recent Blast on the Bay Songwriters'

Festival, we found common ground in our path to appreciation for those that wear the uniform.

Approximately of the same age and generation, our path to appreciation was likely similar.

What young boy didn't covet ownership or the chance to play Army. I did without comprehending what war was beyond the television or movie screen, where everything about it was abstract, from the men rushing toward bullets to the deaths.

As a young adult came Vietnam, a war that tested the fabric of the nation and as a hormonal teenager, tested the measure for coolness in our high school.

I lived a few blocks from a college campus and in those days the military was a source of rage because men, such as one of my older brother's best friends, were fighting and dying in a war seemingly without end.

That conflict seems abbreviated compared to Afghanistan.

Vietnam also brought the first of what is now taken for granted in the information age – television reporting from the jungles where bullets screamed overhead and men fought for yards of ground.

At that time, Clifford Sims was not even on my radar.

My younger brother and I talked of going into the Marines under the buddy system, but I decided I liked the college life more – too dadgum fun – and he went off for four years, blacksmithing his body against the anvil of the military regimen, seeing the world and coming out with a career that has served him well.

College soon decided that, for the time, it was pretty much done with me.

I followed what I was pursuing to a career in security, first at Disney World and then, as security morphed into loss prevention, with Marriott and a string of hotels.

I thrived, but so too did my brother and I pondered with curiosity what the military had offered my brother, what had he

taken away that so improved him as a, cliché alert, productive and constructive person.

Those lessons did not seem to come as easy to me.

And in time, life interceded and I found this spot on the map, returned to college, earned a degree and an internship that was the launching pad for a second career that has spanned two decades and pointed me, ultimately, to this place and time.

And slowly, as a dripping faucet fills a bucket, my appreciation filled me up.

I learned about the life of Clifford Sims and the sacrifices he made in those jungles I had seen on television and now watched on cable.

I met Capt. Dave Maddox, the late George Core and other county residents part of the Greatest Generation – they surely existed throughout my journey, but I did not notice or appreciate them – and who had fought in World War II.

I came to cover annual Veterans Day events in this county that bring chills and moisten eyes. Covered Semper Fi Sister Beach Blasts, Wounded Warrior Weekends, and the appreciation of why these men and women do what I did not come into focus. Because the why is really pretty straightforward among those in uniform, who have sacrificed, who have lost limbs and buddies and too often carry unseen scars out of the fog of war.

The country called.

Called for men and women willing to set aside the inevitable fear of the war zone and stand, fight, defend freedoms and tenets set down more than 230 years ago.

And these men and women answered, tamping ego for the whole, learning the discipline of sacrifice, the ability to conquer all too human frailties for a country born of a theory.

I have learned, like Will Rambeau, to appreciate those veterans, not just this week but the other 51 as well.

Will Rogers hits nail on the head

Something here doesn't make sense. Each of the two major presidential candidates just raised and spent nine hundred million dollars in quest

of a job that pays.....\$400,000! You ponder on that for a moment. And then tell me what I'm missing. Does somebody high up in the political parties know something we don't? Is there some kind of gigantic kickback coming for all the money that is laid out? This mystery is as stupefying as the Stonehenge or that Hanging Garden of Babylon or what happened to Detroit in the recent World Series.

There is just no accounting for the things a man will do to be able to salute like they are in charge when they step off a helicopter. I'm sure marching into a room to the strands of "Hail to the Chief" must be invigorating. And sleeping in the Lincoln bedroom would awaken even the most casual heart as to the awesomeness of our great history.

But my goodness, putting in \$900,000,000 to get back \$400,000 is a little like Jesse James passing on the Federal First National Mining Company Bank with all the gold bullion and miners' payroll and robbing the tiny Bailey Savings and Loan across the street. It's like having your pick of any car on the lot and you select

the Ford Pinto over the Lamborghini. You show up at the Thanksgiving dinner salivating over the turkey breast, giblet gravy and dressing.....and you end up gnawing on nothing but a cold chicken neck.

And sure, we're all aware of the "perks of the office" and the "presidential prestige" that goes along with the job. But people, as God is my witness,

there is not \$800,600,000 dollars worth of perks in any job on this earth!

And one of the parties spent \$900,000,000.....and lost. I'd shoot myself.

How much do you reckon eighteen hundred million is? We never got that high in grade school math. To be completely truthful, we didn't know there was that much money in the world! We talked in nickels and dimes. We aimed high for the time; which meant a quarter for the picture show and a bag of popcorn. Two dollars would take me and Billie Jean out to eat and then to the dance in style. We didn't even think "twenty dollar bill" or "fifty", and a "hundred" was as foreign to us as a NC-17 movie.

I threw away enough paper "vote for me" epistles the last week of the campaign to warm every house in America this winter. And I bet you if I had given 1.8 billion dollars to some worthy food bank they could have fed hungry people in this

country well into the next election cycle. Instead of talking us to death on TV, radio, internet, etc. I wish the candidates had pooled their money and put it into social security, Medicare and job raising enterprises. How about taking Dave Ramsey's advice and paying off our debt with the first sizable sum we can get our hands on!

In 1964 I went to work for Tommie Hill down at his DX Service Station. I came in right after daylight and worked till the station closed late in the afternoon. He agreed to pay me five dollars a day. I was grateful as all get out to have the job.

I showed up early and eagerly did whatever was asked of me. Mr. Tommie pulled me aside the first week and suggested I buy a green "station" work shirt so I would represent the business in a professional manner when I went out to pump gas in Mr. Roe Alexander's big Cadillac.

"Yes sir." I was willing to do anything to keep this job. Then I found out those heavy duty "DX Boron" shirts cost seven dollars a piece! And management thought I ought to buy at least two so I'd have a clean one each day. NO WAY! I was young, gullible, stupid and not the least bit worldly, but I wasn't going to squander a day and a half's pay for one lousy shirt. The economics wasn't right!

I borrowed a light blue chambray shirt from Leon

and thought that it added some much needed color to offset Mr. Tommie's drab green. I was spending my hard earned money on Dr. Pepper's, French fries, baseball cards and Ricky Gene Stafford's pretty cousin from Memphis.

One local U.S. House of Representatives candidate listed his campaign contributions at over a million dollars. That sounds like chicken feed.....until you realize there are 438 of them running for office. And consider that each has an opponent that raises comparable funds.....then, you throw in one third of the U. S. Senators who are up for re-election.....well, you do the math!

We've been shanghaied by our own candidates! Will Rogers was trying to be funny back in the 1920's when he declared, "We've got the best congress money can buy". But let's try to see the glass half full. Let's hope and pray that everyone we've elected will be the best we've ever had!

But you can't help shaking your head over the cost of doing "election business" in this country. We talk about shortfalls and lack of funds and social security running out—but come office seeking time we mysteriously seem to have more money than we do sense. You can see how this voting season takes me back to the Tommie Hill days, "The economics wasn't right!"

Respectfully,
Kes

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Taking stock in children

Dear Editor:

All students deserve the chance to earn a quality higher education. That is why we applaud the Florida Legislature, which recently allocated an additional \$1 million in funding to Take Stock in Children due to its solid history of awarding scholarships to more than 18,000 deserving low-income students, over 80 percent of whom are the first in their family to have the opportunity to attend college. We are pleased that the state sees the organization as a strong partner in the solution for improving education. Their support comes on the heels of Take Stock in Children receiving national recognition for its outstanding results, including the prestigious Investing in Innovation grant from the U.S. Department of Education, and shining as a top program in a study by the Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability.

Take Stock in Children offers a unique opportunity for its students with comprehensive services starting in middle school, continuing through high school and including assistance during their transition to college. With an unparalleled high school graduation rate of 92 percent with 89 percent enrolling in college, Take Stock in Children contributes to the economic viability of our communities and delivers an unmatched return on investment. High school graduates contribute 46 percent more in taxes, have longer lives with less public health dependency and are three times more likely to be employed and not dependent on government assistance. The total benefit to the State of Florida is estimated to be \$300,000 per student over a lifetime.

With the Florida Legislature's vote of confidence, came the understanding Take Stock in Children will enroll an additional 1,800 students. However, prior to enrolling students Take Stock in Children must first secure the funding to purchase a college scholarship for them. This is the promise Take Stock in Children makes to all its scholars. In return, each student promises to meet with their mentor once a week, maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.5, and remain drug and crime free. Once the student has fulfilled the agreement, he or she is awarded a college scholarship at high school graduation. Take Stock in Children is launching its "Keeping the Promise" campaign with the goal of raising enough funding to enroll 1,800 more students.

To achieve this goal, we need individuals and businesses to follow the lead of the Florida Legislature and rally behind our organization. Volunteering, mentoring or providing resources to purchase scholarships are great ways to help us in "Keeping the Promise." With Take Stock in Children's unique public and private model of funding, any contribution made is matched dollar for dollar by the state.

Now is your chance to help in changing the face of education. Take Stock in Children is a vital part of the solution to improve our communities and prepare a stronger workforce for tomorrow. We give everyone making an investment in education an A+. For more information about "Keeping the Promise" please visit www.takestockinchildren.org/donate/keepingthepromise.

Emilio Alonso-Mendoza
President/CEO
Take Stock in Children

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raining hard and the wind was gusting on Sunday morning. That is when the miracle occurred.

My son who usually requires a crane or some sort of shock treatment to get up for school in the morning and a double dose to get up to go to church on Sunday, jumped out of bed wanting to know when we were leaving for church. After doing that Daddy stroking of the two day-old beard thing, running my fingers through the hair that's left thing and that thing where I clasp my forehead and fiddle with my eyebrows, I resisted the temptation to ask him again what her name was.

I took it for what it was - a miracle. The wind was blowing the rain horizontally and my son wanted to walk on water to church.

He got to go to church.

Later in the day, I heard the song by the country music group, Shenandoah, "I Wanna Be Loved Like That."

To myself, I asked, "Don't we all want to find somebody willing to walk on water to get to us?"

I did that Daddy thing where I try to scratch my lower back with my left arm over my left shoulder. For some reason, I never seem to give up on it actually reaching down there over my left shoulder. It didn't work again.

I'm sorry that Hurricane Sandy wasn't as good to folks in other parts of the country as it was to me. My chicken legs didn't go bad and I got to experience a miracle that money can't buy. If anyone is reading this, please come by my house and help me get my left arm back over my head.

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Are witches green?

When you hear the word "witch", the first thing that comes to mind is the Wicked Witch of the West from the Wizard of Oz or the scary witch in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Both have given children nightmares over the years.

As a child I was told the story that I was a descendant of the famous "Witch of Pungo", Grace Sherwood. Once grown, I found the genealogy that actually proved it

to be true. I became curious and started checking into the history of the ladies that fly through the night on their broomsticks carrying a black cat.

First and foremost, witches aren't green as Hollywood would have them look nor do they have a wart on their nose or wear black. Although the movies, Hocus Pocus, depicted witches in a more attractive way, they still "sucked the breath out of little children" in the

movie. So not true.

They now are being much more realistic and have witched being portrayed in such movies as Practical Magic with Sandra Bullock, pretty and simply casting spells with herbs.

To sum it up real witches aren't green or old hags, they aren't scary, they are real people.

Happy Halloween.

Lisa Faipea
Port St. Joe

Young adults: Avoid these privacy red flags

By Jason Alderman

Young adults applying for college or preparing to enter the workforce are sometimes shocked to find out that certain behaviors that were either tolerated or ignored when they were younger now fall under closer scrutiny and could actually hurt their advancement possibilities.

Among the biggest culprits are oversharing sensitive personal information in public forums and getting extreme tattoos or body art that may not yet be fully acceptable in certain work environments.

Red flags.

It should be common knowledge that many employers perform online profile searches of job or internship candidates.

They'll scour public postings on Facebook, Twitter or YouTube looking for inappropriate content like racy photos or videos, racist remarks or evidence of illegal activities that would rule inappropriate candidates. But many people don't realize that colleges, insurance companies, law enforcement and government agencies sometimes do the same.

Thus, an underage student hoping to boost his cool factor

by posting photos that show him engaging in drinking games could be disqualified for college admission or even have his scholarship revoked.

Privacy settings.

According to projections by Consumer Reports, roughly 13 million Facebook users have never set, or didn't know about, the site's privacy tools, and 28 percent share all, or almost all, of their wall posts with more than just their friends. It pays to thoroughly read the privacy policies of all sites where you've registered, including social networks, your bank, retailers, blogs and news sites where you've made comments, etc.

Email is forever.

Deleting an email from your computer doesn't mean it no longer exists. Chances are your email provider - or employer, if sent from work - will retain a record for years to come.

Plus, recipients won't necessarily delete the email and may in fact forward it to others.

Haunting photos.

Just like emails, photos posted online can live forever. That includes pictures of you that someone else posted and

tagged with your name.

My rule of thumb: If you wouldn't want your grandmother to see it, don't do it, say it or film it. Also, don't post photos of your kids that might embarrass them or hurt their professional reputation down the road.

Resume lies.

It can be tempting to embellish the truth on your resume or during a job interview, but as recent headlines about disgraced executives being fired have shown, these lies can come back to haunt you.

Employers can easily determine if the degree or past job titles you're claiming are legitimate.

Another no-brainer: If your resume is posted online on Monster.com or LinkedIn, make sure there aren't major inconsistencies with the one you submit to prospective employers.

Tattoos.

One-fifth of adults have at least one tattoo - the percentages are higher among younger adults.

A few years ago, job candidates wouldn't get past the first interview sporting tattoos; today, depending on the industry and type of customer contact involved, many employers will look the other way. However, some employers do enforce strict no-tattoo policies which, if based on sound business reasons, are legal.

Fortunately, my own kids aren't old enough for body art to be a consideration, but when they are, I'll give them the same advice I'd give any young adult: Think about the long-term consequences of your actions.

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



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Halifax Media agrees to sell the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and affiliated publications

DAYTONA BEACH — Halifax Media Group, parent company of The Star, has reached an agreement to sell the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and its affiliated publications to a recently formed local company.

Halifax Media purchased the Press Democrat, The Petaluma Argus-Courier and North Bay Business Journal in January 2012 from the New York Times Company as part of an acquisition that included 16 publications, mostly in the Southeast. The announced transaction is expected to close early November. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. "Sonoma Media is funded by investors

who live in the community and care about their local newspaper," said Michael Redding, CEO of Halifax Media Group.

"We purchased the businesses earlier this year and have been impressed with the outstanding staff and excellent publications. Considering 90 percent of our company is based in the Southeast, it makes geographic sense for Sonoma Media to own the business."

About Halifax Media Group

Founded in 2010, Halifax Media is headquartered in Daytona Beach, Fla. The company's investment group

includes Stephens Capital Partners, JAARSSS Media, and Redding Investments.

The group consists of 36 newspapers and affiliated websites, published in six

states, primarily in the Southeast. Halifax Media's strategy is to invest long-term capital in quality companies positioned in strong markets that are closely connected to the community.



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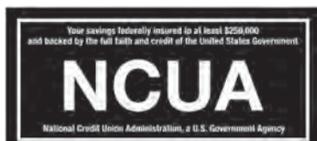
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Goodwill named to Forbes List of 'America's 25 Most Inspiring Companies'

Special to The Star

Goodwill Industries was recently listed to Forbes List of "America's 25 Most Inspiring Companies."

This designation not only recognizes the work of the national Goodwill enterprise but also the work of its 165 independent, community-based Goodwill organizations, including Goodwill Industries - Big Bend Inc. in Port St. Joe.

"This is the first time that Goodwill has made the Forbes list, and we are very proud to be ranked 23rd nationally," said Brooke Lochore, vice president of PR for Goodwill Industries - Big Bend.

"This national honor reaffirms our belief that

"Although we are truly honored to have been named to the Forbes list, we are even more honored that the people throughout our region choose to support the important work that Goodwill does each and every day. We would not be able to fulfill our mission without you.

— Brooke Lochore

vice president of PR for Goodwill Industries

people understand when they donate and shop at Goodwill, the revenue from the sale of their donated goods is invested locally and makes a difference in the lives of people in their community."

The Forbes' "Most

Inspiring Companies" list was based on the results of a survey conducted by the consulting firm Performance Inspired Inc.

The firm surveyed 2,175 consumers online to identify the companies they felt were the most

inspirational and why.

Goodwill was one of the smaller companies on the list that did well because of the good story behind the name.

"Consumers are really appreciative of the Goodwill retail stores and the perceived feel-good value they are bringing to local communities," said Terry Barber, chief inspiration officer for Performance Inspired.

According to Lochore, Goodwill Industries-Big Bend helped improve the lives of more than 5,000 people last year through

their job training and employment placement programs and services.

The organization covers 22 counties and has 29 retail stores, 9 career training centers and 11 apartment complexes throughout North Florida and South Georgia.

"Although we are truly honored to have been named to the Forbes list, we are even more honored that the people throughout our region choose to support the important work that Goodwill does each and every day," Lochore said.

"We would not be able to fulfill our mission without you."

Goodwill Industries - Big Bend, Inc. is a charitable nonprofit that provides job training, education and employment to people with disabilities and other barriers to employment, helping them to reach their fullest potential in supporting themselves and their families.

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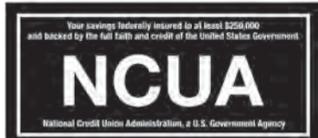
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LOCAL ARCHERY SEASON OPEN FOR DEER, HOGS

By **FRANK SARGEANT**
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There was a time when the average archer couldn't hit the proverbial bull in the butt, not if given a dozen arrows at 20 paces.

But thanks to advances in gear during the past couple of decades, compound bows can be as accurate as scope-sighted rifles within the limits of their range, and archery and crossbow hunting has taken off like no other hunting sport.

The Panhandle bow/crossbow season runs through Nov. 21 for either-sex hunting, closes for a few days and then re-opens Nov. 26-30 for bucks only. But it's only with the coming of cooler weather in November that most hunters get serious; it's no fun sitting in a tree stand sweating and trying not to swat at mosquitoes.

The cooler weather also puts the deer on the move — they seem to dislike exertion in the heat as much as we do, but as soon as a few 40-degree nights arrive, they move away from the beach — it's game on. Deer feed mostly at night, even in cooler weather, but they are almost entirely nocturnal until the mornings

and evenings become comfortable for moving around in their hair-suits.

Archers get first crack at the herds, which increases the chance of success; the animals are at the peak of yearly abundance, they're unspooked and they won't be rattled by the steady crack of rifles that begins with the gun season. Add to that there's only a fraction of the pressure that takes place when the regular season is under way, without the steady roar of four-wheel-drive trucks and ATVs to run all the deer into Georgia.

Modern archery gear is good, to be sure. It includes peep sights, range-finders, string mufflers, stabilizers and dozens of other gizmos to turn Joe Sixpack into Robin Hood. One amazingly helpful device is the trigger release, a rig that fits over thumb and wrist, grips the string and allows the shooter to squeeze off the shot with a small trigger just as in a rifle — it adds hugely to accuracy for most archers. And crossbows function very much like a rifle once the "bolt" or arrow is in place and the weapon is cocked. But even the best "tackle" requires plenty of repetitive training shots to

be sure it does what it's supposed to.

Since bows depend on muscle power, and since it takes between 50 and 70 pounds of pull at "break-over" to draw a standard hunting bow, it used to be a strong man's game. Fortunately, modern compounds have considerable let-off in the effort needed to hold at full draw because of a system of cams, cables and pulleys; mechanics make it possible for just about any adult to draw and hold a bow with a nominal draw of 60 pounds.

But it still requires strength, practice and calm nerves to hold steady enough to aim accurately. Many successful archers shoot daily for at least a month before the season to prepare — and the best practice is from the elevated stand you'll hunt from. The angles from an overhead shot make an arrow fly very differently from the way it travels when shot at ground level, so it pays to put the tree stand up in the backyard and shoot from there for several weeks.

Because most bowmen must get within about 25 to 30 yards of their quarry for an accurate shot, many go years without bagging a deer or hog. Being in a stand when an animal wanders close enough for a shot often requires endless patience, days or weeks in the woods, and the ability to remain still and silent for hours on end.

And putting the stand in the right place is a real art. Expert archers take into account bedding and feeding routes, prevailing winds, natural "funnels" that direct deer on a particular path, perhaps between two ridges or through an opening in a fence. It's a fascinating chess game, and one which the hunter loses more often than he wins — but it's also



addictive. To the advantage of bowhunters, they're allowed to take does as well as bucks for most of the season. Since most deer herds have a lot more does than bucks, the either-sex rule helps a lot of hunters bring home venison.

Florida has a very strong whitetail herd these days thanks to decades of tight hunting regulation. Deer numbers here are estimated at about 750,000 by the Game Commission. Wild hogs are thought to number at least 400,000 — and the commission wishes there were none because hogs, an exotic species here, tear up the woods and ruin habitat for other animals. The numbers for both species have been steady for the past 10 years.

While fewer than 20 percent of bowmen are likely to bring home an animal of any kind, bowhunting converts more gun hunters every year. It extends the season, and many sportsmen believe that the demands of archery make them better all-around hunters later in the year.

For full details on archery regulations, visit the FFWCC website at www.myfwc.com.

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Most bow hunters operate from elevated tree stands which put them out of the sight and scent line of whitetails.

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Fri, Nov. 09	70°	52°	0 %
Sat, Nov. 10	72°	57°	0 %
Sun, Nov. 11	74°	60°	0 %
Mon, Nov. 12	75°	55°	20 %
Tues, Nov. 13	73°	54°	10 %
Wed, Nov. 14	72°	56°	0 %

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East Pass	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27

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9	Fr	6:28am 0.9	7:16pm 1.1	14:44am 0.8	11:29am 0.7
10	Sa	7:02pm 1.3		2:39am 0.4	
11	Su	7:14pm 1.6		3:30am 0.2	
12	Mo	7:45pm 1.8		4:26am -0.1	
13	Tu	8:27pm 2.0		5:28am -0.3	
14	We	9:17pm 2.1		6:36am -0.4	
15	Th	10:10pm 2.1		7:48am -0.4	
16	Fr	11:03pm 2.0		8:57am -0.4	
17	Sa	11:55pm 1.9		9:58am -0.4	
18	Su			10:45am -0.2	
19	Mo	12:43am 1.6		11:16am -0.1	
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10	Sa	10:00pm 1.1	11:56pm 1.4	6:45am 0.3	6:23pm 0.8
11	Su	2:17pm 1.2		7:31am 0.1	7:12pm 1.0
12	Mo	12:25am 1.5	3:24pm 1.3	8:17am -0.1	7:56pm 1.1
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Crappie have starting showing up in the big river and in Depot and Howard creeks since the cooler air and water temperatures have taking hold. The Jackson River has had good bass reports this week as well fishing artificial frogs.

Inshore

Red fish are everywhere in our area waters with most being Bull sized over the slots. Surf fishing will produce a few pompano and red fish on Windmark and St. Joe beaches. Black drum are in the I.C.W. and under the White City Bridge with some over 20 pounds.

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Liberty County edges PSJ for 4-1A championship

By Jason Shoot
News Herald Writer

BRISTOL — Champions win these types of games.

Liberty County erased a 19-point deficit in the fourth quarter, and Dustin Watson's touchdown run and Marco Espinoza's extra point in overtime lifted the Bulldogs to a stunning 26-25 victory over Port St. Joe.

Liberty County's come-from-behind win was made even sweeter in that the Bulldogs claimed the District 4-1A championship with the victory. The Bulldogs improved to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the district. Conversely, the loss couldn't have been more devastating for Port St. Joe, which missed an opportunity to force a three-team

playoff to determine the district's two entrants in the playoffs.

Despite their struggles in the final quarter, the Tiger Sharks (6-3, 2-2) rebounded to score on their first possession of overtime on Troy Williams' 8-yard scamper to his left. PSJ, which missed two point-after-attempts in regulation, suffered a botched snap on the two-point conversion and led just 25-19.

After a PSJ player was flagged for grabbing a player's face mask on third-and-goal on the ensuing possession, Watson run up the middle for a 5-yard touchdown to even the score. Espinoza, a freshman place-kicker who had missed two extra points earlier, split the uprights with his final attempt and then hurried toward the on-coming mass of

teammates headed his direction from the sideline to celebrate.

Liberty County trailed 19-0 through three quarters but clawed back into contention with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Watson scored on a 3-yard run on the first play of the final quarter, and he capped the Bulldogs' next possession with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Ben Beckwith to pull his team within 19-13 with 7:06 remaining in the contest.

PSJ was trying to seal the victory in the game's waning moments when Williams made an ill-advised pass across the field. Liberty County's Alex Marlowe stepped in front of the pass and returned the interception 60 yards for a touchdown and a 19-19 tie.

The Tiger Sharks' rushing tandem of Jarkice Davis and

Dusty Richter overpowered the Liberty County defense. Davis finished with 191 rushing yards on 23 carries, and Richter complemented that effort with 111 yards on 10 rushes.

Richter's sprint off the right side of the line resulted in a 66-yard gain and set up Ramello Zaccarro's 1-yard touchdown run on the next play to give PSJ a 7-0 lead less than a minute into the second half.

After PSJ's defense forced a punt with its third of five sacks against Watson, the Tiger Sharks boosted their lead to 13-0 with Davis' 34-yard touchdown run with just over seven minutes left in the third quarter.

The teams then traded a trio of turnovers on three straight plays, the last of which was Zaccarro's

interception of Watson at the Tiger Sharks' 10. On the second play of the next possession, Davis tip-toed along the sideline in front of the Liberty County bench en route to an 87-yard touchdown run and a 19-0 advantage.

The Tiger Sharks' defensive front pestered Watson throughout the game and forced him into a 9-for-21 passing performance with 141 yards and an interception. Bulldog receiver Michael Robinson hauled down five catches for 78 yards, and he also added a pair of interceptions on defense.

Marlowe, who played as hard as anyone on the Bulldogs' senior night, nearly reached the 100-yard plateau running the ball and settled with 93 yards on 15 carries.

PSJ Gene Raffield teams Super Bowl bound

Star Staff Report

In a display of skill, power and depth the Port St. Joe Dolphins and Jaguars insured their place in the Gene Raffield League Super Bowl with big wins over the Wewa Warriors this past Saturday.

Both teams had the opportunity to play their backups for a big part of the games and they performed like the champs they are.

The Dolphins won 50-14, the Jaguars 40-0.

The Jags only score of the first half came on a drive that began on their 20.

It was kept alive when, on third and long, Drew Jones threw a halfback pass to Tyler Cornwell.

A few plays later, Kanon Martin went up the middle, broke outside and went 25 yards for the touchdown. Martin then ran in the 2-point conversion.

The second half began with a Jaguar touchdown on a 60-yard keeper by quarterback Bryce Register. Jasmine Thomas scored the conversion.

The Jags got another six points on a 78-yard scamper by Thomas and two more when Martin bulled into the end zone with the conversion.

For the second week in a row the Jaguar defense had an interception for a touchdown.

The Warriors attempted a pass to the flat.

Outside linebacker Gregory Julius read the play, timed it perfectly, made the interception and raced to the end zone.

The Jags scored one more touchdown on a 24-yard reverse by Cornwell that was set up by a 30-yard pass and run from quarterback Devin Crews to tight end Jonnolan Treglown.

Davien Welch ended the Jaguar scoring by taking in the conversion on a tough run up the middle.

The scoring machine known as the Port St. Joe Dolphins set an all-time record for Gene Raffield Football teams when they put seven touchdowns on the board.

Josh Farmer, De'Marion Gray and Prince Jones had two each. George Foxworth had one and did an outstanding job of blocking for the other runners.

In the first half the Warriors were able to score two touchdowns, the second as the horn indicated the end of the period.

Despite the lopsided score they never did stop trying their best.

The last regular season game will be against the Franklin County Seahawks at 10 a.m. ET this Saturday in Eastpoint.

In the Super Bowl the Jaguars will play Blountstown. The Dolphin opponent and the location of the game are to be determined.



WHS CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS EARN REGIONAL BERTHS

Star Staff Report

The Wewahitchka High School cross country teams both qualified for the Region 1-1A meet this Saturday at Sunny Hill Farms following the District 4-1A meet.

The boys finished second to qualify for regional, led by Micah Lister who was followed by Josh Epps, Jakob Bidwell, Jason Haire, Elijah Sarmiento, Colby Gay and Shaquille Scott.

The Lady Gators won the district meet to advance to regions, led by the individual winner Sha Mario Cole.

Cole was followed by Ashleigh Price, McKenna Waters, Brittany Griffin, Tara Walding, Rylee Waters and Brooke Hysmith.

"Both teams did an outstanding job," said Coach Mary Holley.

PSJ Dolphins support breast cancer awareness

Special to The Star

We at the Gene Raffield Football League are very proud of our Port St. Joe Dolphin head coach Carl Hopper for taking advantage as a role model to get our younger generations involved in helping others and supporting a good cause at an early age!

A special "Whoop!" to these

young football players for wearing pink socks at such a young age and not being concerned with the color, instead they were more concerned with the cause itself.

This color stirred up their curiosity and some children went to their parents with questions, one even had questions for a survivor.

This kind of curiosity is great for helping this younger genera-

tion develop awareness about such an important cause.

The Dolphins football team will continue to support breast cancer awareness.

A special pat on the back to Hopper for such an excellent idea and to the other coaches for joining in,

This is one way of teaching our children to be a world-changer one

color at a time.

Also, two thumbs up for these young boys for standing up for a good cause and not being timid of a color instead they played better than ever and are headed to the Super Bowl as an undefeated team.

We are proud of our Dolphin boys kicking butt and Rockin' them pink socks!



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A group shot of the mentors and their mentees.

SKILLS from page A1

chance to demonstrate two things: for the developmentally disabled the atmosphere of the workplace and for small business owners and elected officials the opportunity to see that the developmentally disabled aren't really all that disabled when it comes to performing workplace tasks.

"That is the aim, to show them what a real job is about, what their dream is about," said Dianna Harrison, director of Gulf County ARC. "And more important to me is that we want to make it clear that even if a person is developmentally disabled they can do the job. They

might need a little more time or a few more tools than the next person, but they can do any job."

This was the third year that Gulf County ARC had participated in the statewide Disability Mentoring Day.

"It has grown every year," Harrison said. "The response has been terrific. We ask businesses that fit a hobby or something similar that (the people served by ARC) have or are interested in. They get to go out and work and be part of it."

"It is encouraging to see the people who are willing to mentor." Folks served by Gulf County ARC

were teamed with mentors in a variety of jobs — banking, landscaping, printing, auto mechanic, restaurant and maintenance among others.

"I did the locker room and did the air conditioner," said a beaming Tyler Thompson of his work at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School.

Linda LaPlant worked for the second-straight year at Sharon's Restaurant in Mexico Beach. Sharon said her customers and staff look forward to Linda's visit.

"Everyone there looks so forward to her being there," she said. "The atmosphere is great when she is there."

For her part, Linda could not stop smiling as he proudly held up the certificate of completion each participant received.

The feeling was mutual for mentors.

Stacey Price with Cadence Bank said she had a "blast" with her mentee who learned, most importantly Gizelle Ware would explain, to count money and had held a sizeable sum in her hands.

Smiley talked of the good vibes from Wright during their day together.

"He really gave us a good time at the jailhouse," Smiley said.

And Harrison noted that in the first year of his participation, Smiley shone as a mentor:

"Jeremiah might have learned more than any one," Harrison said. "Commissioner Smiley walked him through the entire courthouse and explained what happened. He really took his time and made the day special. Jeremiah was so proud."

Hal Keels of Coastal Landscape and Design said this year's event was a repeat he hoped to replay in the future.

"This was the second year I've done this and I look forward to many more years," Keels said.

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Veteran's Day Committee

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Benefit auction, golf tournament this weekend

Event to assist Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum

Special to The Star

A two-day salute to American's veterans, benefiting the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum in Franklin County will be this weekend at St. Joseph Bay Golf Club.

As part of a full weekend

event, a reception will be held 6 p.m. ET on Friday with hors d'oeuvres, and beer and wine, for a \$10 entry fee. A cash bar for spirits will also be available and live music will be provided by "George Boyer & Cletus Heaps."

A Silent Auction will take place with auction items

including items such as Limited Edition Prints of historic military and cultural events and area hotel stays. Some of the items can be seen at CampGordonJohnston.com or stjoebaygolf.com.

A benefit golf tournament will then be held Saturday with proceeds to support the museum and the St. Joseph Bay Golf Club. The club is open to the public and the tournament

will be a four-player, scramble format, kicking off at 12:30 p.m. ET with a short ceremony to honor America's veterans and a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A meal and awards ceremony will follow. Cash prizes for the tournament include \$400 to the first-place team, \$350 for second place, and \$200 for third place. A Hole-In-One Challenge will offer a \$10,000 cash prize.

The museum has been

honored by Smithsonian Magazine for six straight years and is dedicated to preserving the memories of the amphibious soldiers who trained at the camp, which is located in Carrabelle. The museum houses more than 10,000 square feet of artifacts, vehicles, photos, memorabilia and memories of the soldiers, sailors and other military, as well as civilian, personnel who trained at the camp during the World

War II years.

Hole sponsorships are available and tournament registration information can be found at www.stjoebaygolf.com, or by calling 227-1751. Special Lodging Packages are available starting at \$69.99 for a single and \$89.99 for a double. Call Mainstay Suites at 229-6246 for a reservation.

The event is supported by the Gulf County Tourist Development Council.



"Near Black's Island"

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An aerial view near Black's Island in St. Joseph Bay. **Below:** A winter wind brings a sparkle to the waters of Apalachicola Bay.

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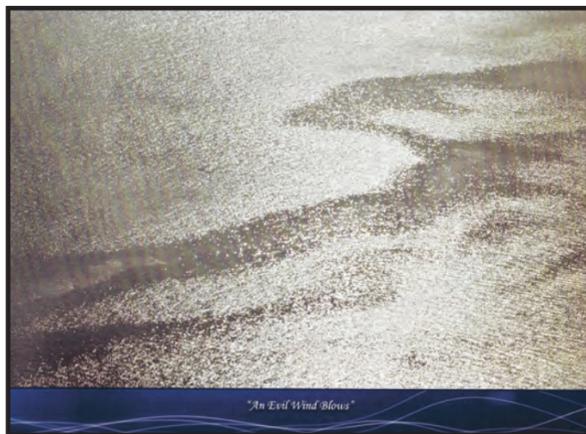
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Indian Pass resident Pete Burgher has been flying airplanes since he was a kid.

So steering with his knees and legs to capture a gorgeous photograph hundreds of feet in the air is, Burgher said, like "duck soup, though maybe you shouldn't say that."

Burgher has turned a love of flying and a passion for aerial photography to new heights in an effort to raise funds for the Apalachicola Maritime Museum.

Those funds, Burgher said, will help keep a legacy, a history, alive.



"An Evil Wind Blows"

The first product of Burgher's work is a calendar entitled "Patterns in the Water" which features 13 of the more than 50 photographs that will be featured in a coffee-table

style book to be published by Christmas 2013.

The calendar and book were outcomes from Burgher's frequent flights around the area.

"I had thought a long time about the idea of a book of photos showing the unusual features you could see from the air," Burgher said. "So I began collecting those photos."

"I fly every chance I get and every chance the weather gives me the opportunity. The more I flew around here the more I started noticing the striking images from the water."

See WATER B6

'Day of Declaration' mixes patriotism, faith

By TIM CROFT
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One early morning, in the minutes between sleep and consciousness, James Wiley could see it.

Wiley could see an assembly of folks at Centennial Park in Port St. Joe, surrounding the monument that commemorates the signing of Florida's Constitution in December 1838.

Wiley could see microphones and speakers and songs of patriotism and faith. He could see the possibilities in a community

"I thought about those men gathering to sign the Florida Constitution, and I wondered what we could do to honor God around that same time."

James Wiley
on the idea of the Day of Declaration

communing in a spirit of restoring faith to country.

"It just would not go away," Wiley said of what he could only describe as his brain manifesting what was in his heart and soul. "I felt like I was being directed.

"I thought about those men gathering to sign the Florida Constitution, and I wondered what we could do to honor God around that same time."

That thought gave birth to the "Day of Declaration," which

will be held at Constitution Park beginning at 11 a.m. ET on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The date does not exactly coincide with the signing of Florida's Constitution, which occurred Dec. 3, but the weekend allowed greater flexibility in scheduling.

Specifically, for Congressman Steve Southerland who will be among the speakers. There remains hope that Gov. Rick Scott will also be able to attend, but Scott could not give a definitive answer until after the election, at the earliest, Wiley said.

See DECLARATION B6

Volunteers always valuable

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With the holidays nearly upon us, the need for volunteers grows.

This column offers a rundown of volunteer opportunities to allow folks to invest in the community.

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

Here are a number of opportunities:

- Volunteers are needed to help cook, prepare, package and deliver 800 meals to needy individuals in Gulf County. For more information, call Jerry Stokoe at 229-8440. Volunteers will meet at the Oak Grove Assembly of God Church on Madison Street at 8 a.m. ET on Nov. 22. This will be the day for the heating, preparation, packaging and delivery of the dinners.

- Goodwill Career Training Center is asking retirees and volunteers to share their expertise and skills by volunteering to tutor or mentor. Many participants at the Center need help completing their GED, including language, writing, mathematics and computer skills. Call Tandra Burns at 229-1273.

- Volunteers are needed to teach a Junior Achievement class at the fifth-, eighth- or high school-level, and help teach students life skills. Junior Achievement teaches 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 and 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.

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

For information, email Jackie Brooks at jabay@knology.net or call at 850-624-0524.

- Covenant Hospice is in need of volunteers in Gulf County. Covenant Hospice provides a special kind of caring for persons with life-limiting illnesses, their families and loved ones. Volunteer opportunities are available for all ages and schedules. Volunteers receive free specialized training to provide companionship and support to patients and families, or to assist with fundraising, administrative support and community outreach. For information on becoming a part of our Covenant Hospice team, call Shelley Frazier, Volunteer Services Manager at 850-785-3040.

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Pictorial History Book of Mexico Beach

Special to The Star

I have been asked to help produce a Photo Book of Mexico Beach History. If you have any old pictures of the old Mexico Beach Skating Rink, The Surf Restaurant, Lois's Brown Hut, the Patio, the Wonder Bar, Putt-Putt Golf or any other early Mexico Beach points of interest, please consider sharing them with us.

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Thank you,
Beverly Mount-Douds
"Lighthouse Lady"



Bake and yard sale to benefit veterans

Star Staff Report

A bake sale featuring authentic German pastries and a yard sale to benefit the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 11 a.m.

ET this Saturday at 181 Sun Ray Court in Beacon Hill.

The bake and yard sale is sponsored by Dorothy Ingram and Semman Abel Kader.

Annual Community Thanksgiving dinner

Star Staff Report

This is a call for volunteers who would like to help cook, prepare, package and deliver 800 meals to needy individuals in Gulf County. Those interested should call Jerry Stokoe at 229-8440. Volunteers will meet at the Oak Grove Assembly of God Church on Madison Street at 8 a.m. ET on Nov. 22. This will be the day for the heating, preparation, packaging and delivery of the dinners.

PSJ Garden Club news

Star Staff Report

The Port St Joe Garden Club will hold its November meeting at noon ET on Thursday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Mary Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Bunnie Miller, will conduct a rooting workshop. Members will bring plants to share and to root. It will be fun for all!

Wewahitchka Woman's Club membership social

Star Staff Report

The GFWC Wewahitchka Woman's Club, Inc., will be holding its annual membership social at 6 p.m. CT on Tuesday, Nov. 13. This event will be held at Glad Tidings Church at 138 East Orange Street in Wewahitchka. If you would like to attend and hear about what the Club is all about, i.e., community projects, scholarships, fun,

please come and bring a friend with you. The theme is "Red, White, and Blue Denim and Dazzle." Wear your favorite jeans, boots, something red, white, or blue, and your most dazzling bling. We will have some delicious food and a Chinese Auction. If you have any questions please call either Joy Johnson at 763-7456, or Dianne Semmes at 639-5345.

Amateur radio license exams

Star Staff Report

Home it up and get on the air.

Get your first-time ham radio license or upgrade your present license. The Gulf Amateur Radio Society will be sponsoring amateur

radio license exams at 10 a.m. ET on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the EOC Building in Port St. Joe.

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PSJHS NJROTC visits NAS JAX

Special to The Star

On Oct. 19, the Commander of the Navy's Patrol and Reconnaissance WING ELEVEN hosted a group of 24 NJROTC Cadets from Port St Joe High School at Naval Air Station Jacksonville.

The cadets were met Thursday evening at the hotel by their sponsor and tour guide, AWOC (NAC/AW) Justin Blaylock, CPRW-11 P-3 Training LCPO, son of Patti and Dewey Blaylock of Port St. Joe.

The cadets' tour began with a formation just off the flight-line to observe the morning launch of the P-3 and P-8 flights for that day, followed by an extremely fascinating tour of Hangar 511, with a close up look at the P-8, the latest addition to Wing 11's inventory.

Chief Blaylock explained the many GSE, and the operational

equipment housed there. He explained the maintenance spaces were located just off the hangar bay on the ground floor. A trip topside showed the cadets where the operations, training and administrative functions were carried out. One cadet noted that the squadrons were set up "just like our NJROTC Unit"

After a short visit to the aircraft static displays in the park across from Hangar 511, it was on to the bus for a quick tour of all the facilities at NAS Jacksonville. Cadets found out that a Naval Air Station is pretty much self-contained and houses many more commands and functions than just aviation squadrons.

The cadets were treated to lunch at the NAS JAX Galley and later visited the brand new P-8 simulators, which

gave cadets a first-hand look at state-of-the-art technology in action. It was see and don't touch, but the cadets were truly amazed at the latest in training aids the Navy has to offer.

The cadets also visited the P-3 Simulators, where they were given the opportunity to experience the feel of flying. These fledgling aviators got hands on experience that few will ever experience.

The cadets were treated to dinner and bowling by the Chief and his wife after the long day of learning.

The young men and women wish to thank Patti and Dewey Blaylock and "The Chief" for providing the cadets with this awesome opportunity. The cadets are already planning their next trip, and who knows, in a few years, one of them may be the tour guide.

GCSC hosts STEM scholars/parents

Star Staff Report

The Gulf/Franklin Center of Gulf Coast State College joined with FloridaLearns STEM Scholars to sponsor a parent/student night Oct. 29 for STEM scholars and their parents from Franklin and Gulf counties.

The primary focus of this meeting was to share information with students and parents about careers in Healthcare.

Speakers from Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf included Kathy Chastain RN, MSM, Director of Patient Care Services, Kim Werner, Physical Therapist, Laney Kennedy RN, Infection Control, Belinda Schmidt, Medical Technologist, Cheryl Traylor RN, Manager of Perioperative Area and Ted Emanuel, Pharmacy Manager. They gave students an overview of the various opportunities in their



career area and helpful hints about preparation for a healthcare profession.

The FloridaLearns STEM Scholars initiative was launched in July 2011, with a vision to help Florida address its urgent and important STEM talent development challenge by focusing on some of Florida's most underserved students, its gifted and talented in the rural regions of the state. The Panhandle Area Educational Consortium (PAEC) located in Chipley, is working with partners in the area to coordinate

Parent nights.

Parent/student meetings ensure parents and students receive project, scholarship and post-secondary information, and learn about a variety of STEM careers. The goal is to help students make well-informed career choices and understand the academic preparation the career requires. The parent/student meetings are designed to keep communication open between parents, STEM Scholars and grant personnel.

Special thanks to PSJE Fall Festival Sponsors

From Port St Joe Elementary School and Port St Joe Elementary PTO

Dear PSJES Fall Festival Sponsors & Volunteers,

On behalf of Port St Joe Elementary School, we would sincerely like to thank you for the sponsorship and volunteerism you provided for our Annual Fall Festival held on Oct. 26. Thanks to your generosity, we were able to have an enjoyable event and raise funds for Port St Joe Elementary Parent Teacher Organization.

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Thank you.
Sincerely,
Sue Gannon PSJE Principal
& Michael Lacour PTO President

The Lion's TALE



The Lion's Tale

An amazing selection of Scholastic Books is headed our way, and there is excitement around the Faith Christian School campus. The Book Fair will be held in the FCS library beginning Monday, Nov. 12 and ending on Thursday, Nov. 15. Everyone is invited to join us at any time between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. ET.

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Obituaries

Lovie McCall Davis

Lovie McCall Davis of Wewahitchka, FL passed away November 3, 2012 at Panama City Nursing Center. She was born February 6, 1917 in West Bay, FL to Henry Z. and Nettie McCall. She attended Bay County schools and upon her marriage to Otis Davis she moved to Wewahitchka. In 1944 she and her husband opened Otis' Bait & Tackle on Hwy 22, Wewahitchka where she worked until her retirement in 1979.

She enjoyed meeting her customers and listening to their fishing

tales. She was a charter member of Westside Baptist Church. Her hobbies included making quilts, tending her flowers and in her later years visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her parents, Henry Z. and Nettie McCall, her husband, Otis Davis, Sr., and son, Otis Davis, Jr., brothers, Leon, Henry and Gordon McCall. She is survived by four daughters, Iris Corbett (Staten), Doris Chancellor, Judy Land and Jacquelyn Williams and daughter-

in-law, Deborah Davis, grandchildren, Donna Williams, Carla Young, Jason Chancellor, Rob Land, Otis Land, Cheryl Peak, Jennifer Bruner, Tammy Grantham, and Dave Davis, great grandchildren Kimberly Shoaf, Kyle Pickett, Robbie, Amanda and Shawn Land, Ken and Morgan Peak, Lauren and Reed Grantham, Logan and Alexander Bruner and Lily Davis and four great great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at Westside Baptist Church in Wewahitchka at 10 a.m. CT November 6, 2012 with funeral services at

11 a.m. CST with Pastor Derrick Gerber officiating. Interment followed in Roberts Cemetery.

The Davis family would like to thank Panama City Nursing Center for the great care and compassion given to Mrs. Davis. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations are made to Westside Baptist Church, P O Box 1145, Wewahitchka, FL 32465 in memory of Mrs. Lovie Davis.

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

William Jesse Peacock, Jr.

Mr. William Jesse Peacock, Jr., age 82, of Panama City, FL passed away early Sunday morning, October 28, 2012 in Panama City. William was born on June 1, 1930 in Altha, FL and had lived in Panama City since 1970, coming from San Antonio, TX. William was a 1949 graduate of Blountstown High School. He retired with 20 years of service in the United States Air Force serving during the Korea and Vietnam era. William also retired from Civil Service and the Bay County School Board where he was a bus driver. He was preceded in death by a sister, Agnes Inez Diamond; four brothers, James, Burl, Earnest and J. Walter Peacock. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include: daughter Shirley Adams and her husband Larry Wayne of Lynn Haven, FL; five sisters, Lois Stewart of Pensacola, FL, Edna Earl Kimbro and her husband

Enzor of Pensacola, FL, Alice Ward of Port St. Joe, FL, Dannie Bracewell and her husband Joe of Blountstown, FL, and Mildred Hudson and her husband Ray of Gulf Breeze, FL; three grandchildren, Nathan Wayne Adams and wife Jennifer of Lynn Haven, FL, John Michael Adams of Callaway, FL and Ryan Wesley Adams and his wife Nina of Crestview, FL; and four great-grandchildren, Hudson, Elizabeth, Isabella and Ethan.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. CT on Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Tim Rhodes officiating. The family received friends from 1 p.m. until service time on October 30, 2012 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel. All arrangements are under the direction of Marlon Peavy at Peavy Funeral Home in Blountstown, FL.

James Hoffman Fuller

James ("Jimmy") Hoffman Fuller, 72, was born March 17, 1940 in Apalachicola, Florida and passed away November 1, 2012 in Mobile, Alabama. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary Fuller Daughtry and James Lyman Fuller; wife, Marie Talley Fuller and daughter Vicki Lynn Fuller.

Jimmy is survived

by his daughter, Lisa Fuller Selzer (Mark) of Pearl River, Louisiana; brother, Maurice "Mish" Fuller (Ann) of Tallahassee/Mexico Beach; grandchildren, Ashley Marie Selzer and Abby Elizabeth Selzer; nieces, Christie Fuller Mundy and Carrie Fuller



JAMES HOFFMAN FULLER

Tharpe; as well as former wife and close friend, Barbara Brooks Fuller.

Jimmy grew up in Apalachicola and Port St. Joe (Class of 1958) and cherished the memories of those years dearly. He moved to Mobile in 1959 and worked at Scott

Paper Company until his health forced him into early retirement. He returned to Port St. Joe as often as possible throughout the years to visit family and friends.

A memorial service is tentatively scheduled in Port St. Joe for 2 p.m. ET on Sunday, November 18, 2012 with visitation after the service. Details will be provided in the Nov. 15 issue of The Star.

Melissa D. Norris

Melissa D. Norris, 41, of Panama City passed away Monday, October 29, 2012 in a Panama City Hospital.

She is survived by her mother, Ellen Morgan and husband Eugene of

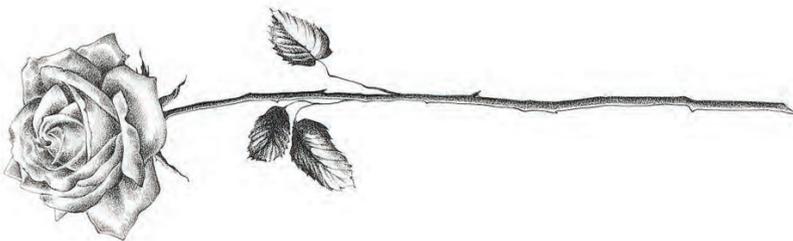
Greenville, AL; her husband, John Dougherty of Panama City; son, Kyle Luckie; daughter, Amber Norris; her siblings, Frank Hendrix and wife Frances, Angel Mapes and husband Rick, Dana

Clark, Amanda Johnson and husband Russell, and Gregory Morgan; many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles and cousins.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. CT

Thursday, November 1, 2012 at Roberts Cemetery in Wewahitchka.

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



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It's that time of year again! St. John's Episcopal Church in Wewahitchka is having its annual bazaar from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. CT on Saturday, Nov. 10. This year's event will feature a Veterans Service at 11 a.m. CT and a homemade meal of turkey, dressing, greens, sweet potatoes, dessert and drink for only \$7. Crafts, baked goods and a yard sale will top off the bazaar. Proceeds will help benefit needy families in the area. Come out and enjoy spending time on the lovely grounds of the "Church with the Red Doors" at 4060 N. State Road 71.

Pastors' anniversary

New Life Christian Center Church would like to invite everyone to come out and help us celebrate Pastors Johnny and Shirley Jenkins' Anniversary on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. ET. The Church is at 504 6th Street. This will be a day of praising God and celebrating our Pastors for all that they do for us and the community

that we live in. Dinner will be served after service.

Veterans thank you at Glad Tidings

Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Wewahitchka will be hosting a "Thank You" program for military veterans and families at 10:30 a.m. CT on Sunday, Nov. 11. Everyone is welcome.

Pastor Appreciation Day

The Highland View Assembly of God Church will be celebrating Pastor Appreciation Day during their 11 a.m. service Nov. 11. Lunch will be served following. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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.



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Billy Johnson

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder discussed at Lifetree Café

Special to The Star

The impact of post-traumatic stress disorder will be explored at Lifetree Café at 7 p.m. CT on Monday, Nov. 12.

The program, titled "Wounded Warriors: When War Comes Home," will explore post-traumatic stress disorder in the lives of military veterans and provide helpful resources

and strategies for coping with PTSD.

"This program will focus on men and women returning from military service, but post-traumatic stress disorder also affects civilians," says Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "This program will be helpful for anyone who has experienced trauma."

The program features

an exclusive film of a veteran who saw his buddy killed in combat. His return to civilian life was disrupted by lingering mental distress, violent tendencies, and relationship problems. He eventually found hope and stability.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree

Café is 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 lwclifetreecafe@fairpoint.net.



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Floyd and Gloria Skinner pictured with their son, Cameron, after whom the Veterans Study Room at Florida State University Panama City will be named.

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— Floyd and Gloria Skinner

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WATER from page B1

"There is so much to see and it is so beautiful. You end up with hundreds of (photo) candidates and it is hard to whittle that down."

George Kirvin Floyd owns and operates the Apalachicola Maritime Museum, for which Burgher is a volunteer on boating trips up the Apalachicola River and floodplain.

"His family goes way back in Franklin County and owns quite a bit of shoreline in Apalachicola and the area," Burgher said of Floyd. "He established that museum to maintain that heritage."

One day Floyd and Burgher were perusing Burgher's work and talked about Burgher's idea for a book when Floyd offered a proposition.

Floyd would ensure the book was published if the museum could be the beneficiary of the profits.

"The book will be on photographic paper and have a nice layout," Burgher said. "The book is done but probably won't be printed until sometime next year, probably in time for Christmas."

"The book will be a reflection on the beauty of our area."

The calendar came about by happenstance.

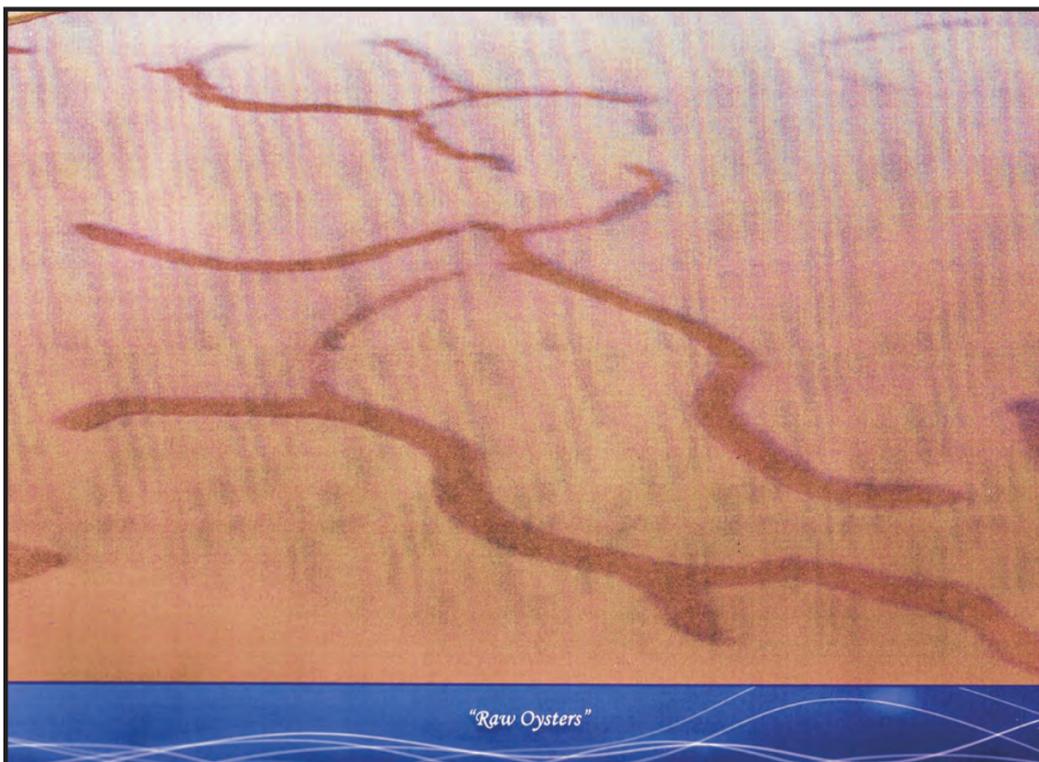
Floyd's company had contracted with the Franklin County Tourism Development Council to provide welcome center services on St. George Island and elsewhere.

Floyd's first thought was getting some of those striking Burgher images to the public to sell the area and thought a calendar the perfect vehicle.

"He wanted me to take out some of the photos to make a calendar," Burgher said. "I agree to forfeit any royalties and Ramsey's (Printing and Office Supply) worked hard on getting them printed quickly and looking good."

The calendar is available at a variety of outlets in Franklin and Gulf counties for \$10.

"I can go fly anytime I want and I always carry my camera with me," Burgher said. "I get to see those patterns, that beauty, every day. Isn't it nice to be able to share it with other people? We really have a remarkable place."



Oyster bars in Apalachicola Bay.

COURTESY OF PETE BURGHER

DECLARATION from page B1

There is also an effort to bring in a personality, say a Bobby Bowden or

Mike Huckabee. The Port St. Joe High School NJROTC program

will present the colors and a community choir comprised of choir members

and show people that there are people of faith here."

In the formulations of his ideas on the event, Wiley focused on two written passages. One came from the Florida Constitution, the first paragraph of which states that the delegates, "Being grateful to Almighty God" for the inalienable rights and liberties, a passage nearly identical to the U.S. Constitution.

The other passage comes from the Bible and Psalms 33:12: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

The two, Wiley said, combine to demonstrate the link between faith and the rights and liberties enjoyed by citizens of the

United States. That is why the "Day of Declaration" is also about patriotism while celebrating faith.

"I don't think you can truly be patriotic without faith," Wiley said. "And if you are of faith, you have to be patriotic. If we remove faith from our society, we don't have a country."

Wiley said his idea for a day to celebrate faith and country sprang from an event he observed in Orlando last year, a day in which people of faith gathered to help the homeless of the city.

He took the concept, once he had it formulated, to Port St. Joe Mayor Mel Magidson — who will also speak during the event — and to the local Ministerial Association.

"Everywhere I went, people said, 'Yeah, I identify with that,'" Wiley said. After Dec. 3 was scrapped as a date, the decision was made to tie the 90-minute event into other festivities that day, such as the Junior Service League's annual Chili Cook-Off and Christmas on the Coast.

"What I hope is there will be such an overwhelming response," Wiley said. "People have assumed faith was diminishing. But coming together, it sends a message."

"It is a celebration. We want it to be celebratory. It is a celebration of who we really are."

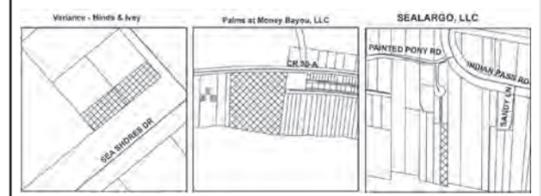
Those wishing to donate to the event may contact Father Tommy Dwyer with the Ministerial Alliance. Dwyer can be contacted at St. James' Episcopal Church at 227-1845.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Planning and Development Review Board (PDRB) meeting on Monday, November 19, 2012 at 8:45 a.m. EST, and at the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting on Tuesday, November 27, 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. Variance - SEALARGO, LLC - Parcel ID 03185-135R - Located in Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida - 4' encroachment of HVAC into side setback.
3. Development Review for Phase 1 and Phase 2 - Palms at Money Bayou, LLC - for Parcel ID #03179-005R - Located in Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida - Development review for approval and development order.
4. 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
5. 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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VOLUNTEER from page B1

• Several children need volunteer advocate representation in Gulf County. The 14th Circuit Guardian Ad Litem Program needs volunteers to speak for these children. Be a strong, dependable voice, appointed by the court, to support these children. For more information or an application, call 747-5180.

• Volunteers are needed to assist greeting guests and for 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.

• 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 for more information.

Learn to control tunneling moles

We all know that moles live in holes, or burrows to be more accurate. But how much do you know about these tenacious tunnelers? If you notice a maze of rounded ridges extending across your landscape, chances are a mole has decided to take up residence.



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director

Several kinds of burrowing animals are found in Florida. But, moles generally are the most annoying. They often cause considerable damage to home landscapes, as well as commercial areas such as golf courses and farms. My information on mole control was provided by Extension Emeritus Horticulture Specialist Dr. Robert Black of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Moles live so completely underground

that they are seldom seen. The mole is relatively small measuring about three or four inches from the tip of its long flexible nose to the end of its short tail. Its body is covered with brownish plush-like fur. Having no external eyes or ears, the mole apparently is guided by sensation of touch and smell. A mole moves through the soil with a breast stroke action, reaching a head and pulling the earth back and to the sides. This action also forces the surface

If you observe a large number of burrows in your lawn or garden, it's natural to assume that many are present. Actually, a single mole could be responsible. The mole is a very active animal. It requires a large amount of food, often consuming an amount equal to its body weight in a single day.

soil upward; make the familiar ridges that trace its progress.

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Moles often are blamed for eating root crops, such as sweet

potatoes, carrots, and peanuts. However, the real culprits usually are pocket gophers, cotton rats, or mice. Earthworms and insects constitute the bulk of a mole's diet. If the mole's menu were the only consideration, it undoubtedly would be considered a beneficial animal, because it eats many harmful pests. Unfortunately, in searching for food, mole damage lawn and gardens by uprooting small plants, breaking the roots of other, and loosening the

soil around larger plants, causing them to suffer a severe lack of moisture.

Trapping, which is the most satisfactory method of mole control, requires some care and planning. If any portion of a trap is exposed in a mole's runway, the mole will detect it and back away. On the other hand, moles are not disturbed by soil blocking their runways. So, burying your traps in a runway completely surrounding it with soil is the key to successful trapping.

Trap placement is also important. Many burrow made during the search for food, are never used again. To find a burrow that is consistently traveled, cave in short sections of all visible runways, and check each day to see which ones the mole reopens. After repeating this process for two or three days

you should be ready to set traps. Be sure to carefully follow all of the manufacturer's directions for trap use.

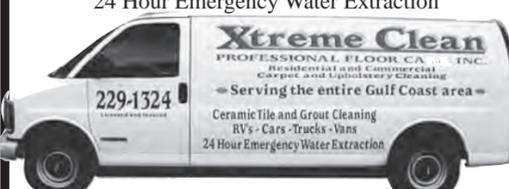
If a trap fails to produce within two days, it probably means the mole has changed its habits, or, the runway may have been disturbed too much, or the trap may have been set improperly. In any case, a nonproductive trap should be moved to a new location after a reasonable wait.

You may hear about other methods of mole control, poison baits, gas, and flooding. Unfortunately, these are not effective. Your best bet is trapping.

For more information on mole control contact the Gulf County Extension Service @ 639-3200, 229-2909 or visit our website: <http://gulf.ifas.ufl.edu>.

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PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE is given pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 1, 2012, in Case No. 12-09CA, of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Gulf County, Florida, in which CAPITAL CITY BANK is the Plaintiff and RHONDA M. HARRISON, FRANK R. CATALANO A/K/A FRANK RAY CATALANO, EAST COAST RECOVERY, INC., and L.W.T., INC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse in Port St. Joe, Gulf County, Florida at 11:00 a.m., Eastern Time, on November 29th, 2012, the property set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning 1623 feet North of the Southwest corner of Section Eleven (11), Township Seven (7) South, Range Ten (10) West, thence run along the West side of State Highway Numbered Seventy-One (71) in a Northeasterly direction one hundred (100) feet;

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thence in a Northwesterly direction a distance of four hundred forty-four (444) feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction a distance of one hundred (100) feet; thence running in a Southeasterly direction a distance of four hundred and forty-four (444) feet to the Point of Beginning. All of said land situate, lying and being in Section 11, Township 7 South, of Range 10 West.

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

DATED: November 02, 2012.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court

BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk

Garvin B. Bowden, Esq.
Gardner, Bist, Wiener, Wadsworth, Bowden, Bush, Dee, LaVia & Wright, P.A.
1300 Thomaswood Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32308
November 8, 15, 2012

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90391S
STATE OF FLORIDA, CRIMINAL JUSTICE STANDARDS & TRAINING COMMISSION, Petitioner

vs.

CORY M. WEBB,
Case # 33210
Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CORY M. WEBB,
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Administrative Complaint has been filed against you seeking to revoke your CORRECTIONAL Certificate in accordance with Section 943.1395, F.S., and any rules promulgated thereunder.

You are required to serve a written copy of your intent to request a hearing pursuant to Section 120.57, F.S. upon Jennifer C. Pritt, Program Director, Criminal Justice Professionalism Program, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, P. O. Box 1489, Tallahassee, Florida 32302-1489, on or before December 16, 2012. Failure to do so will result in a default being entered against you to Revoke said certification pursuant to Section 120.60, F.S., and Rule 11B-27, F.A.C.

Dated:
October 16, 2012
Ernest W. George
CHAIRMAN - CRIMINAL JUSTICE STANDARDS AND TRAINING COMMISSION

By: -s- Ashley Hegler,
Division Representative
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2012

90601S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2012-192 CA

CENTENNIAL BANK, an Arkansas banking corporation
P.O. Box 610
Crawfordville, Florida 32327,
Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID ARMANDO FERNANDEZ, JR. and CYNTHIA LYNN FERNANDEZ a/k/a CINDY FERNANDEZ, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on November 15, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. (Eastern Time) at the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456, 1st floor front lobby, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes offer for sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real and property situated in Gulf County, Florida:

LOT 5, BLOCK 3 OF OAK GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 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 sale, must file a claim with the clerk of the court within 60 days after the sale.

If you are a person with disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact:

Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456 (850) 229-6112 at least 7 days before the scheduled foreclosure sale, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 19th day of October, 2012.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk
November 1, 8, 2012

90631S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No.: 12-42-PR

IN RE: ESTATE OF EULA H. DICKEY
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The estate of EULA H. DICKEY, deceased, whose date of death was September 15, 2012 is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this Notice is November 1, 2012.

Personal Representatives:
David Dickey
691 Old Bay City Road
Wewahatchka, FL 32465

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Charles A. Costin
FL Bar No. 699070
P O Box 98
Port St. Joe, FL 32457
(850)-227-1159
November 1, 8, 2012

90674S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 11-123-CA

CENTENNIAL BANK, an Arkansas banking corporation, successor in interest to Coastal

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Community Bank, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES E. LESTER, SR., INDIVIDUALLY, AND JAMES E. LESTER, SR., AS TRUSTEE OF THE JAMES E. LESTER, SR. FAMILY TRUST, Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Order Adopting Report and Recommendation and Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 16, 2012, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, at 11:00 a.m. (Eastern Time) on November 15, 2012, the following described property:

Lot Seven (7), Block One, Forehand's First Addition to Highland View according to the official map or plat thereof on file in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida.

And being more particularly described in most recent survey dated March 17, 2004 by Edward G. Brown and Associates:

Lot 7, Block "I", Forehand's First Addition to Highland View, Florida, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat 1, Page 44, of the Public Records Office of Gulf County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

Begin at a iron pipe marking the Southwest corner of Lot 1, Block "I", Forehand's First Addition to Highland View, Florida, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 44, of the Public Records Office of Gulf County, Florida, said point being the Point of Beginning; thence run along the Southerly boundary line of said Lot 1, North 89 degrees 58 minutes 59 seconds East 109.97 feet to a rod and cap marking the Southeast corner of said Lot 1 and being a point on the Westerly right of way of Parker Avenue; thence run along said right of way South 69.94 feet to an iron pipe lying on the Northerly right of way of Dolphin Street; thence run along said right of way of Dolphin Street South 89 degrees 17 minutes 40 seconds West 154.66 feet to a rod and cap lying on the intersection of said right of way and U. S. Highway Number 98; thence run along said right of way of U. S. Highway Number 98, North 23 degrees 35 minutes 26 seconds West 78.45 feet to a iron pipe; thence leaving said right of way run South 89 degrees 55 minutes 40 seconds East 76.01 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Dated: October 23, 2012

Rebecca Norris Gulf County Clerk of Court

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk November 1, 8, 2012

90733S PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Port St. Joe, Florida, at its meeting on the 20th day of November, 2012, at 6:00 P.M., EST, in the regular Commission meeting room at the Municipal Building, Port St. Joe,

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Florida, will have the 2nd reading and consider for final adoption an Ordinance with the following title:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE 311, AMENDING THE CHARGE FOR SERVICE CONNECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CHARGES FOR TRANSFERRING ACCOUNTS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Copies of the Ordinance are available for public inspection at the City of Port St. Joe City Hall, located at 305 Cecil G. Costin Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida.

Interested persons may attend and be heard at the public hearing or provide comments in writing to the City Commissioners, City of Port St. Joe City Hall, 305 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida. Transactions of the public hearing will not be recorded. Persons wishing to appeal any decision made during the hearing will need a record of the proceeding and should ensure a verbatim record is made, including the testimony on which the appeal is based. Any person who wishes to attend and requires assistance may call the City Clerk's Office at (850) 229-8261, Ext. 114.

CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA

BY: S/ MEL MAGIDSON, JR. Mayor-Commissioner

Attest: S/Charlotte M. Pierce City Clerk November 8, 2012

90787S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 12-205CA

Prosperity Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Frank E. Bell, Ellis Yan and any unknown parties, including any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and spouses, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: Frank E. Bell and any unknown parties, including any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and spouses, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, and To All Others Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose on the following parcel of real property located in Gulf County, Florida, described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A" A portion of Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the iron pipe marking the SE Corner of the SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of said Section 25; thence along the North R/W line of Johnson Lane, South 77.00 feet; thence leaving said North R/W line,

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North 00°09'24" West, 244.38 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 90°00'00" West, 171.99 feet; thence North 00°09'24" West 158.71 feet; thence North 76°23'14" East, 176.84 feet; thence South 00°09'24" East, 200.33 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Together with an ingress, egress and utility easement more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida and run thence South 89°59'13" West, along the North right of way line of Johnson Lane, for a distance of 366.91 feet to the Point of Beginning; from said Point of Beginning continue South 89°53'13" West, along said North right of way line for a distance of 20.00 feet; thence leaving said North right of way line run North 00°10'42" West, for a distance of 244.47 feet; thence East for a distance of 10.00 feet; thence North 00°08'55" West, for a distance of 20.00 feet; thence North 89°49'39" East, for a distance of 10.00 feet; thence South 00°10'42" East, for a distance of 264.49 feet to the Point of Beginning.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Steven L. Applebaum, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 9454, Panama City Beach, Florida 32417, on or before December 8th, 2012, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Witness my hand and seal of the Court on this 31st day of October, 2012.

REBECCA NORRIS Clerk of the Court

BA Baxter Deputy Clerk November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2012

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