



Kids Win Fishing, B1

County considers recycling program

Also mandatory garbage pickup

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Two weeks after hearing the extent to which taxpayers are underwriting the losses at Five Points Landfill the Board of County Commissioners debated issues of recycling and mandatory garbage pickup for county residents.

Commissioners decided to hold off any vote for two weeks, but sentiment is moving in the direction of alleviating the hundreds of thousands the county loses each year at the landfill.

Commissioner Warren Yeager pushed for a pilot recycling program for South Gulf County and asked commissioners to support funding the program – at a maximum of \$6,000 – for the remainder of the fiscal year with an eye toward expanding the program in the next fiscal cycle.

The pilot project would not be mandatory, but would be the opportunity to put in place a recycling program that many locals and visitors want.

During a Tourist Development Council advisory board meeting, it was noted that a number of visitors arrive from places where recycling is mandatory and a fact of life.

“I think this is the right thing to do for the community,” Yeager said.

The pilot project proposal would be to establish the bins at Salinas Park on Cape San Blas. The area would be open to all residents, but the pilot program targets the Cape and St. Joseph Peninsula due to solid waste is-

ues during tourist seasons.

Paper, cardboard, glass and plastic would be recycled.

“I have a problem spending tax dollars on that recycling,” said Commissioner Carmen McLemore.

Yeager added that for a recycling program to truly work – and the city of Port St. Joe and county have each experienced failure with such programs in the past – the county should move to mandatory garbage pickup.

“At the end of the day the way recycling will work will depend on mandatory garbage pickup,” Yeager said. “And we could include

yard debris. I think that’s the direction the county needs to go.”

Port St. Joe Mayor Mel Magidson said during last week’s TDC meeting that the city should join the county in pushing recycling as well as mandatory garbage pickup.

Yeager said that the county needs to examine how to assist the elderly and those on fixed incomes to handle the new garbage bill, but as part of ending the bleeding from the landfill the county will be forced to consider mandatory pickup.

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Fifth-graders enjoy garden party

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Fifth-graders at Wewahitchka Elementary School enjoyed a feast of large and healthy proportions during a luncheon to celebrate the end of the “From Seed to Plate” program which taught them how to grow and maintain a vegetable garden.

The food served at the luncheon, which was prepared by Marie L. Jones, was the fruits of the students’ labor.

Everything the students munched on came from the garden they spent eight months maintaining and cultivating. Though summer will soon arrive for the students, they end the school year with these specialized skills thanks to Gulf County Extension Director Roy Lee Carter.

Now in its third year at Wewahitchka Elementary, the From Seed to Plate Program sprouted about 15 years ago from an idea nurtured by the Port St. Joe Garden Club.

After proposing the program, the club received a grant from DuPont, a national corporation dedicated to driving innovation in science and sustainability, and launched From Seed to Plate at Port St. Joe Elementary.

It has since expanded to all schools in Gulf County including Faith Christian.

The garden itself is located across the street from the school on a plot of land owned by Charles Cleckley.

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Fifth graders lined up to enjoy the sweet taste of success during the “From Seed to Plate” luncheon.



Students Case Johnson, Lavender Abdulla, Meshach Jackson and Cyrina Jackson displayed the potatoes they grew in the Wewahitchka garden.

Patterson reelected; Thursbay wins PSJ Group I

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BO PATTERSON

Bo Patterson and William Thursbay each noted the work that went into Tuesday’s Port St. Joe municipal election.

For the two, the effort paid off.

Patterson easily won a second two-year term as the Group II commissioner with a win over political newcomer Eddie Fields.

Thursbay, also making his first foray into the political arena, beat fellow newcomer David Ashbrook to win the Group I seat being vacated by first-term Commissioner Bill Kennedy.

Results are unofficial until the canvassing board meets Wednesday. There were three provisional ballots to be counted, though they will not impact either race.

Supervisor of Elections John Hanlon predicted a turnout of 32-33 percent. By poll closing, 35 percent of the city’s registered voters had cast ballots.

Patterson saw a lead built by early voting and absentee ballots hold up after the precinct count; Thursbay came from 27 votes down with precinct numbers.

Thursbay garnered 55 percent of the vote, 474 votes, to Ashbrook’s 45 percent, or 382 votes.

Ashbrook immediately shook Thursbay’s hand and congratulated him on working his “rear end” off.

“I worked hard and it paid off,” Thursbay said. “The people of Port St. Joe are great people. Without my family I could not have done this.”

Patterson had a healthy lead, over 70 percent of the vote, after the early and absentee votes were counted, a lead that only barely narrowed with the final numbers.

Patterson took 589 votes, or 68 percent, compared to 272 votes, or 32 percent for Fields.

“I am very happy with the results,” Patterson said. “It was a tough race. I worked the early votes hard and I knocked on doors. I worked hard and I am very proud of the results.”

The only remaining seat up for balloting this year was that held by Mayor Mel Magidson who, after being unopposed, was able to observe Tuesday’s outcome without worrying about numbers.

“I just thank everybody who gave me an opportunity again,” said Magidson, who earned his fourth term. “I appreciate the gratification of people with what we have been doing.

“Six years and I think we are heading in the right direction.”



WILLIAM THURSBAY

Bed tax revenue rising, TDC approves special grant funding

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Bed tax revenue? Up. Welcome Center visitors? Up. Visitors to the Gulf County Tourist Development Council website? Up.

The trends are spiking as

TDC director Jennifer Jenkins nears her one-year anniversary in Gulf County and the TDC advisory council last week heard about progress made and opportunities ahead.

“Everything is good, going quite well,” Jenkins said while outlining the bed tax revenue for the first six months of the fis-

cal year was more than \$30,000 ahead of the prior year.

Jenkins said that visitors to the Welcome Center, with hours extended in the past month, have risen by roughly 70 percent.

“We are seeing a lot more people,” she told her board.

The board took action on one of Jenkins’ major overhauls this

year, a new rubric and award structure for special event funding from the TDC.

In past years, the special event funding has been something of a grab bag, but this year the concentration is on return on investment – how many heads to

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Interviewing for life beyond school

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Jacob Lacour came dressed for success last Friday.

The eighth-grader at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School was in a business suit and tie, his shoes glossed, maintaining eye contact while delivering answers in a measured, thoughtful tone.

And the lesson he was learning at the school's media center was about the future, about his transition beyond high school and into the adult world.

"It can make you pretty nervous, answering all the questions," Lacour said after his "mock interview" with a teacher and an upperclassman from the High School High Tech program. "This was about learning how, under pressure, to get the right answers out in the right way."

Lacour is not a member of the High School High Tech program, which provides a host of opportunities to students with learning challenges and an Individual Education Plan (IEP).

But as a student in teacher Shirley Thompson's CAPE program, a career-skills program largely technology based, Lacour, already certified in Word and



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Lynn Hauck and Shenoya Fennell interview a student on their prospects for employment and the skills they would bring to the workplace.

PowerPoint, was part of last week's training in interviewing for students in the High School High Tech program.

The interviewing exercise is part of the program's summer internship process which attempts to match students with workplace experience.

"The program is teaching me to be more of a leader and to learn about getting along with all kinds of people," said Shenoya Fennell, a junior who will continue her internship this summer with Hungry Howie's.

"The difference between when I was a freshman in the program is growing up and really learning who you are and how to be ready for the adult world. We also

learn to be leaders and not followers."

The HSHT students meet twice a month with program specialist Lynn Hauck to discuss a variety of issues school and work related.

They embark on field trips to places such as the robotics lab at Tyndall Air Force Base and learn about maintaining and balancing a checkbook from a local bank manager.

Throughout the year, through participation in such activities, the students earn points toward opportunities such as Career Shadowing Day, summer internships and a personal laptop.

The program is funded by the Able Trust and the Dyslexia Research Institute



Cameron Pryor, left, has excelled in the High School High Tech program and the "mock interviews" provided another lesson for teacher Shirley Thompson's students in the CAPE program, which employs a technology skills curriculum.

in Tallahassee.

"It has taught me how to work with people and to learn how to do your job the right way even if you may not like your supervisor," said Torey Williams with a chuckle. "I have learned a lot about myself and I have had a lot of fun."

Williams and Fennell joined Hauck, Thompson and teacher Gloria Gant last week in the exercise in interviewing. The students received general questions they might be asked two days before the "mock" interview and were given tips on dress and demeanor, though not all students absorbed those lessons as well as Lacour.

"They didn't just show up, they had a little advance help, but they have done a pretty good job," Gant said.

Working with a scoring rubric, the interviewers went through the questions, some familiar, some not, and scored each student for later coaching and counseling.

"It gives them work on leadership skills and the poise to work," Hauck said. "We ask the students what they think they did well and we provide them with their strengths and some areas that they need to work on."

"It gives our kids the interaction with adults and students who have been summer interns so they can

understand what skills they need to work on."

The "mock" interviews also provide a lesson for the interviewers.

"It gives Shenoya an idea what kind of things she may be asked in a job interview and the students always give me ideas how to improve the interview process," said Hauck, who was teamed during the interviews with Fennell.

The High School High Tech program is in need of sponsors for the summer internship program. Any business interested in participating is urged to contact Hauck at lynnhauck@gmail.com.

A sweet celebration of honey

Star Staff Report

Everyone is abuzz about the 23rd annual Tupelo Honey Festival to be held on Saturday at Lake Alice Park in Wewahitchka.

Wewahitchka is home to a large section of Tupelo Honey farmers and togeth-

er they'll celebrate the rare Gulf County delicacy.

The community is invited and local vendors will be on-hand to serve up over 40 different treats and sweets.

Enjoy a day of arts and crafts, food, live entertainment plus a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting and a

mechanical bull for the kids.

Sponsored in part by the Gulf County Tourist Development Council, the festival

will take place on May 18 at Lake Alice Park in Wewahitchka beginning at 9 a.m. CT.



SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Last week's edition included a story Dolores Lowery, an artist in residence with Gulf and Franklin County schools. The Star wanted to note that the funding for this program comes from VSA Florida, the State Organization on Arts and Disability. VSA is a nonprofit organization and program of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. that offers arts education and creative expression to enhance cognitive and social outcomes for people of all abilities.



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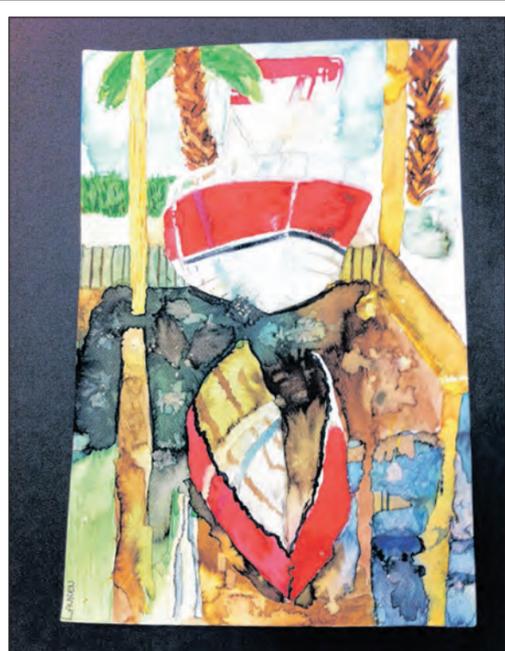
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Gulf students dive into art on the waterfront



JULIE HODGES | Special to The Star

Lauren Wagner's winning painting, "Boat in the Ocean."

Wagner wins congressional art competition

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Lauren Wagner, a sophomore at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School won this year's Congressional Art Competition for her watercolor painting, "Boat in the Ocean."

Originally painted for a classroom assignment to express Florida through paint, art teacher Julie Hodges enjoyed the vivid colors of the piece and submitted it to the competition.

"I was shocked," said Wagner of her win. "I didn't expect it."

For her win, Wagner received a free trip to Washington D.C. in June to see her painting as it hangs inside the Capitol Building. She'll take her mother as her guest for the journey. Hodges is raising money to pay for Wagner's hotel stay.

Though she has only lived in Port St. Joe for a year, Wagner has found much artistic inspiration in the area.

She has already been commissioned to do paintings of fishing boats, the George Tapper Bridge, and a local sunset over the summer months and will spend the remaining time working with local children to create art out of recycled materials.

Wagner enjoys painting with acrylics and finds herself drawn to subjects that are realistic. The arts run in her family, it seems.

Wagner's grandmother is fourth-grade teacher Karen Odom who works at Port St. Joe Elementary School. Also an artist, Odom encouraged her granddaughter to be creative from a young age, purchasing art supplies and canvases for the budding painter.

"I'd known Karen for years, but I didn't know they were related," said Hodges.

"I was able to see Lauren's talent without connecting her to a family member," Hodges said that Wagner is quiet and shy but art is what really opens her up.

"I'm not like everyone else," Wagner said. "I get into my work."

For Hodges, that's what it's all about.

She's constantly looking for new ways to bring art into the classroom in order to expose students to as many mediums as possible. She hopes that they'll find a form of self-expression that ignites a passion.

Even though Wagner didn't feel the painting was her best work, Hodges knew it was a winner when she saw it.

"It's been her moment," said the teacher.

By **LOIS SWOBODA**
Halifax Media Group

A dozen talented teens went one on one with plein air artists on Wednesday and one student is already a star.

Students from Wewahitchka and Port Saint Joe high schools traveled to Eastpoint on May 8 to receive hands on instruction from artists painting in the eighth annual Forgotten Coast Plein Air Invitational.

One girl already has an artistic feather in her cap. Lauren Wagner of Port St. Joe High found out on Monday, May 6, that "Boat in the Ocean," a watercolor she entered in the annual Congressional Art Competition has been chosen out of 20 Congressional District 2 entries to hang in the Capital Building in Washington DC for a year.

Since the competition began in 1982, more than 650,000 high school students have participated in the Congressional Art Competition.

Lori Hutto from Congressman Steve Southerland's office said Wagner's will be one of over 200 paintings on display this year.

In June, Wagner will travel to the nation's capital with a guest on a flight provided free of charge by Southwest Airlines. Students are responsible for all other expenses on the trip.

She will attend an opening reception for the art exhibit and meet Southerland. Hutto said the honored students will also participate in a workshop with professional artists.

Wagner said she has been an artist from a very early age and was encouraged and gifted with art supplies by her grandmother, Karen Odom, who is a fourth grade teacher in Port St. Joe.

On Wednesday, Wagner worked with Luke Buck who specializes in watercolors. Buck also mentored Caroline Rish



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Artist Katie Cundiff, right, adopts local footwear to paint the working waterfront with Illiana Maestri of Port St. Joe High.

of Port St. Joe who has worked with him for several years.

Wewahitchka students participating in the workshop were Bree Scruggs who painted with Morgan Samuel Price; Alyssa Whitehurst worked with Greg Barnes; Chelsy Toney who was paired with Haidee-Jo Summer; Rebecca Holyfield with Mary Erickson and Alexa Alison with James Hempel.

From Port St. Joe High School Ana Paul painted with Tracey Frugoli; Illiana Maestri studied with Katie Cundiff; Ramello Zaccaro worked with Dawn



James Hempel and Alexa Alison of Wewahitchka High left the group at the pavilion to paint a storefront on the working waterfront.



Artist Luke Buck is seen with Caroline Rish and Lauren Wagner on the far right, both of Port St. Joe. While most of the students worked in oils, Buck demonstrated techniques with watercolors, his own specialty.

Whitelow; Ryan Jones worked with Mitch Kolbe and Jacob Jones studied with Natalia Andreeva.

Julie Hodges, who teaches art at Port St. Joe High School attended the plein air workshop. She said she thought the students were, "pleasantly surprised at how well their art worked out."

She added, "It was a positive experience and gave them the opportunity to see real artists who are making it work as their career."

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'I wanna be loved like that...'

The other night, I started cooking dinner or thinking about cooking dinner for my son and myself. I shouldn't have, but I turned the television on and sat down in my chair and put my feet up. My dogs seemed to be happy I was sitting down.

The television was still on the Hallmark Movie Channel from my early morning rendezvous with Ben Matlock (you know, Andy Griffith in the 1980s).

I knew better. It was around 5 p.m., and I was watching the Hallmark channel. Men and dogs aren't supposed to watch this channel. The dogs and I knew that, but we did it anyway.

People who review Hallmark movies usually use words like "sweet" and "happy." They also say things like "Slow and predictable..." You think? Personally, I like knowing what's going to happen, especially when I know it's going to be good.

If a cake looks like it's going to be chocolate, I want it to be chocolate — not some sort squished up bananas or other fruity filling that I have to guess what it actually is, or God forbid coconut. I only eat coconut when I'm mad.

After watching a few Hallmark movies over the course of the past week, I come away with that song from the Country Music group Shenandoah on my mind. You know the one — "I Wanna be Loved like that." It talks about mamas, daddies, Natalie Wood, James Dean and promises you can't take back.

Hallmark movies are actually pretty good movies to watch while cooking or thinking about cooking dinner. They all last two hours, which includes about 30 minutes of commercials usually loaded more toward the end of the movie to make you wait to see what you know is definitely going to happen. You need to use low heat and walk back and forth to the kitchen a lot.

The commercials on the Hallmark channel are also usually "slow and predictable." After watching a Hallmark movie, one usually has a craving to sit in a Craftmatic bed eating Smuckers jelly out of the

jar with a plastic spoon with Acne medicine on your face while filling out an application to join AARP. You feel a little guilty about eating the Smuckers right out of the jar with the plastic spoon, so you call the 800 number for Nutrisystem.

In the middle of all this, you still feel good and you want to be loved like the folks in the Hallmark movie.

You want everything to be alright and for this two-hour period. You'd bet the mortgage that it will be.

The movie I was watching was about a nice-looking lady who had "gone home" to spread her estranged father's ashes per his wishes and have a couple of his feuding friends sing while she tossed the ashes up into the rural Massachusetts wind.

After reading about the movie, I figured out that it was actually filmed in Canada, but it seemed more like Ireland. Everyone had Irish accents. It seems I've heard there are a lot of Irish folks in Massachusetts.

The location doesn't matter, and please don't think I didn't like this movie. I loved it. Was it hokey? You better know it was, and it made you want to be there right in the middle of it.

Have you ever stood just stood and read Hallmark cards at the store? All those one liners? All those cards with nice love words oozing out of them? You say things to yourself like, "I wish someone would say that to me," "Now that would crank my tractor," or "I wanna be loved like that."

Hallmark movies are full of these zingers that should be in Hallmark cards. It makes you think about the "Chicken and the Egg." You know — did they make the movie from the cards or make the cards from the movie.

At one point in the movie, the lady who you know will fall for the hometown fellow tells her friend's husband, "Sometimes a woman just needs you to show her that she means more to you than anything in the world." Hallmark movies have a tendency

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Welcome to Gulf County.
Welcome to Port St. Joe.
Welcome to the Port of Port St. Joe.

Today representatives from the Colombian port city of Barranquilla will be visiting the area and enjoying time with community, port and economic development officials.

They'll be getting a feel for the landscape around the port and the opportunities available.

The trip is a reciprocal journey following a recent Florida trade delegation to Colombia.

The folks from Barranquilla will have visited state officials in Tallahassee and made a visit to the Port of Panama City before venturing to this postcard paradise we call home.

We in Gulf County appreciate the time and effort required of you to take a glance at the Port of Port St. Joe.

Echoing the words of County Commissioner Warren Yeager during a recent meeting of the Gulf County Tourist Development Council, there is reason to be as optimistic about the future of the port as ever.

The collaboration agreement signed last year to develop a combined 300 acres of Port Authority and St. Joe Company property in the port planning area seems in hindsight the starting line for the steady drumbeat of optimism about the port.

Once the Port Authority had an invested and passionate private partner, one as interested in unlocking the port's potential as port leaders have been for more than a decade, the race seemed to have truly begun.

Actually, let's call it a marathon. As an investment banker from the Bank of Montreal — the engagement of which by St. Joe provided another shot of adrenaline — this will all take time and there is no hesitation among port officials about staying the course for the long haul.

St. Joe, in addition to bringing to the table an international player in the investment in infrastructure, the Bank of Montreal, also worked

to secure a Florida Department of Transportation grant for \$5 million for rail line improvements along the Genesee Wyoming line.

One end of that rail line is in Chatahoochee for movement of goods and people north, west and east; the other end is on the old Arizona Chemical property site that is now unencumbered in port hands.

Not a bad asset to have in the back pocket.

The FDOT has also championed the Port of Port St. Joe, providing a critical extension that keeps the port in the Strategic Intermodal System (SIS), a system that receives the lion's share of FDOT discretionary funding.

The department certainly could have pulled the plug, but representatives, reflecting the governor's passion for ports as job creators, bent over backwards to make sure the SIS designation remained in place to allow the port more time and space to lure customers.

The Florida Department of Economic Development also had been a partner, providing funding and expertise to update the port master plan to reflect the addition in lands and the collaborative agreement with St. Joe.

The Florida Ports Council, while acknowledging work to be done, noted the significant changes over the past 18 months in its annual report on Florida's deepwater ports.

Did we mention that, friends from Barranquilla? This is a deepwater port, authorized for a depth of 35 feet in the shipping channel and one of just 15 such ports in Florida.

That shipping channel has become another source of recent good news.

Port of Port St. Joe officials just last week learned that a grant was available to begin the preliminary engineering and permitting for dredging of the deepwater channel, seen as one of two major keys to unlocking the port's potential.

The other lock may be opened soon, depending on the governor's veto pen.

The state budget includes funding to bring a mortgage on a parcel of port land current and provide

additional breathing room for the port in its hunt for customers and tenants.

That one even carries a very public campaign to "Protect Our Port."

As one Port Authority member noted last week, it would be hard to underestimate what the funding for dredging and the mortgage would mean for the port.

There is also Eastern Shipbuilding, paying its lease for bulkhead space on the deepwater old mill site, booming with business and heading to Port St. Joe when its wharf space in Bay County is filled to capacity.

In other words, there is a lot happening and we are certainly glad you folks from Colombia have given us a chance to show off a bit.

But we can also learn. As said by Tom Gibson — and a shout out to Gibson for joining the trade delegation to Colombia on his dime and Marina Pennington, the city's planning consultant, who plowed considerable groundwork in her homeland prior to that Florida visit — your Colombian ports share many of the challenges facing Port St. Joe and have made them work.

According to Gibson, you have done an outstanding job of marrying the industry of a diverse operational port with a tourist outpost with fine beaches and plenty of sun.

You have overcome those challenges, with public and private partnerships, and flourish today and when the newly-widened Panama Canal opens next year, you will be in a position to benefit.

As will the Port of Port St. Joe, which as the crow flies is one of the closest Florida ports to the Canal Zone.

So whether there is any actual deal that comes out of your visit, we have much to learn from you while we show you our slice of heaven.

That you took the time to visit is another feather of optimism in what has been a quiver full over the past 18 months.

As we like to say, sit a spell, enjoy the waters and beaches that lure so many of us to put down roots, having found home.

Welcome to Gulf County; we are tickled to have you.



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Star news editor



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

Thank goodness I've got my own list!

Time Magazine just published its list of the 100 most influential people in the world. I didn't make it. Shucks.



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

Ed Ruscha did. I've never heard of him. I don't know what he does. And I'm fairly certain he's never influenced me. Nor had I heard of Wang Shu. Or Joaquim Barbosa, Andrew Sheng, Mary Nichols or Don Yeomans.....I

am sure they are all outstanding men and women but I'm still searching for their direct impact on my life. In fact, I did not know 85 percent of the people on the list. Did I sleep through something?

I had heard of Justin Timberlake, but I can't tell you one song he sings. I couldn't understand why Jimmy Kimmel was included, but I'm in bed when he comes on TV. LeBron James was the most familiar name on the list. Well, and Barack Obama. My basketball days are way behind me, and if Dwight David Eisenhower, Bill Clinton and George Bush didn't influence me, I don't think Obama has a chance.

And please, hear me this morning, I'm not knocking any of these people, I am proud for them. They obviously have a lot to offer. And I am not making light of the office of the president of the United States. They are all great men. What they do might affect me ... but, let me tell you, there is a world of difference between "affecting" and "influencing."

My father did influence me. As in, "When you go down that row, son, turn your hat around backwards. I want you to be pulling so much corn I can't tell if you are coming or going!" Even as he chided us to "work a little harder" he was always the one doing

the most work, lifting the biggest logs, pulling the heaviest load. He didn't have to yell a work ethic into us; he taught by example.

Daddy also told us more than once, "Be careful, boys, on who you listen to; make sure they are worthy of your attention and trust."

Miss Carolyn Blades influenced me. She taught from the first day I walked into her classroom that studying hard pays off. She didn't exactly say "a mind is a terrible thing to waste" but that was her message. She loved the ABC's into us.

Bobby C. Melton influenced me. He was big and fast and could spin on a dime. When I was in grade school, I'd go to the high school football games just to watch him run. He picked his knees up so high, and he'd slice into the off-tackle hole! I was going to be just like him someday.

Mrs. Charlie Mitchum was the first older person outside of family that took an active interest in me. She would stop and talk to me just like I was an adult. She was kind, and she was always telling me what a fine boy I was. By high school, I would take my dates by to meet her and see if she approved ... which, of course, she always did. I steered away from some trouble I saw my friends get into partly because I didn't want to disappoint Mrs. Mitchum. She was so positive and upbeat and caring. She single-handedly changed my thinking about elderly people. Now, that is influence!

My teenage friends held a great sway on my life in those formative years. If Ricky and Buddy thought it was cool, so did I. If Skip liked the "Kingston Trio," I bought their albums. If Squeaky could kick a half dollar off his heel and flip it into his shirt pocket, I was going to practice until I could do it to. We didn't look to national magazines, the new

fangled television or world leaders for direction. We scratched out our path by mostly observing the ones closest to us.

We don't always have to think individuals when we are talking influence. I have made a career out of writing about the little West Tennessee town I grew up in. How they shaped me, molded me, influenced me. And I couldn't for the life of me single out one particular part of that town that touched me the most. Maybe it was the magic coming out of the movie theater. Or the way everyone turned out for the homecoming parade or the 4th of July celebration. It could have been Mr. Holland delivering the milk with a wave and a smile. Or the loud hullabaloo abounding at Frank's Dairy Bar ... or the quiet serenity of the town square late at night. I appreciated then, and more so now, the conservative, solid, small town values that were so lovingly instilled in me.

Maybe Time has lost sight of what has made us such a great nation. Maybe they just made up that list to sell magazines. Or maybe, quite possibly, Time (time) has simply past me by.

If the editor had consulted me, I would have added Billy Graham to the mix. I don't care that he's a tad older now with perhaps one foot already in Heaven. If he is alive, he should be on that list! And I would put Avery Lee and Hannah Colbert in there, too. They are my two youngest granddaughters and they can get me to do anything and everything they want me to. If they point to it, I buy it!

Ed Ruscha, Wang Shu, Justin Timberlake and Barack Obama can only dream of influence like that!

Respectfully,
Kes

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Montford supports Floridians with Senate votes

Special to The Star

TALLAHASSEE — This session was a very active and productive session for Senator Bill Montford and his voice was heard, strong and clear, advocating for North Florida's hardworking citizens. Senator Montford's actions, can only affirm that he understands our needs and works tirelessly to find principled, common sense solutions to those needs. This session he demonstrated his knowledge of and support for issues important to all of us, by participating in the following Florida Legislation:

- Improvements

to Education: "I truly believe our future is in our children's hands, and it is this that drives my passion to give them the best opportunities." His passion for education led the Senator to support improvements to Florida's educational system including providing more college and career-ready opportunities, ensuring low performing students' needs are met and instituting more local control by reducing unnecessary regulations. He sponsored a very successful deregulation bill that removed unnecessary and duplicative regulation and rules.

- State Employee

Pay Raise: Recognizing Florida's public employees, the legislature mandated that state employees, school teachers and school district employees be given a well-deserved pay raise. "These are honest people putting in a hard day's work, and they deserve to be rewarded with livable pay. A pay increase is long overdue and it's high time we acknowledge how hard our state employees work," Senator Montford said in regards to the pay raise.

• **Preservation of the Apalachicola River Basin and Bay:** Senator Montford supported Governor Rick Scott's funding of \$3 million towards Water Quality Improvement projects in

the Apalachicola Bay and Apalachicola River Basin. The allocation of \$400,000 to the protection, restoration and research of natural oyster reefs and beds came as a result of his leadership during the 2013 Legislative Session and budgetary process.

• **Public Work Squads:** To ensure the continuation of the public work squads from our prisons a line item of \$34 million was added to the budget. This will result in a tremendous savings for the taxpayer.

• **FRS Retirement System:** After numerous threats to change the retirement system, Senators stood up for the hard-working people

of Florida and left the retirement system intact.

• **North Florida** has something unique and special and it must be recognized and protected. Listed below are some of local projects that were funded in the 2013-2014 that will benefit Gulf County:

Gulf County
• Billy Joe Rish
Recreational Park: \$1.4 million

• **Technology Transformation Grant** to establish/enhance

• **Wireless network for Gulf School District:** \$78,779

• **Port St. Joe Historic Cape San Blas Lighthouse Complex**
Rescue and Relocation Project: \$649,000

• **Gulf Coast Parkway** from SR 30 (U.S. 98) to Gulf to Bay Highway
Add lanes & reconstruct: \$427,435

• **SR 71** from end of Concrete Pavement to Intercoastal Bridge
Resurfacing: \$3 million
• **SR 30E Cape San Blas Stump Hole Revetment Road/Slope Protection:** \$427,435

• **SR 22** from Bay County Line to Wetappo Creek Bridge Resurfacing: \$2.1 million

• **SR 30 (US 98)** from Pine Street to Beaconhill Park Road Bike Path/Trail..\$87,080

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Letter to the EDITOR

A passionate commitment

Dear Editor,
My wife, Tammy and I have never written a letter to the editor before but would like to take this opportunity to relay our recent experience of purchasing coastal property in the Port St. Joe area.

After vacationing in the area for several years, we grew very fond of the natural beauty, the relaxed lifestyle and most especially the warm and friendly people who call the area home. We decided we would fulfill a longtime dream of ours to own coastal real estate.

Having spent 35-plus years in the construction and real estate development business in Tennessee, I had a basic understanding of the complexity of coastal real estate investment but most of all understood the importance of competent representation.

To educate ourselves, we started reading Sherri Dodsworth's (Boardwalk Realty) blog, and over time, recognized and appreciated her commitment to informing others about the Cape San Blas, Indian Pass and Port St. Joe real estate

market. We contacted Sherri, and on our next trip met with her, beginning our journey to find beach property for our planned cottage.

Some months later after having Sherri help us build an adequate foundation of knowledge, we felt comfortable moving forward with our purchase. We are looking forward to spending more and more time in the Port St. Joe area.

Sincerely,

Bill A. Hodges
Knoxville, Tenn.



AAA: Number of Floridians planning to travel this summer up 5 percent

Special to The Star

TAMPA — The majority of Florida residents (70 percent) plan to take a vacation this summer of four days or more between May and September. This reflects a 5 percentage point increase from 2012, according to a recent AAA Consumer Pulse survey on summer travel plans.

Florida consumers place a high value on their summer vacation, with more than six in 10 of them (62 percent) saying they think travel is very important to their well-being. The top three reasons Florida residents think travel is important are it creates experiences (69 percent), lets them recharge (65 percent) and allows for family time (62 percent).

"This year marks the second year that AAA data shows an increase in the number of Floridians who plan to take a summer vacation — a positive sign for the travel industry," said Jessica Brady, spokeswoman, AAA Travel, The Auto Club Group. "A relaxing vacation at a city destination or beach is the number one desire among Florida travelers who look to get away this summer. The great thing about Florida is travelers don't have to go far to find what they're looking for in a vacation."

The majority of travelers (64 percent) plan to spend \$1,500 or less on their summer vacation, about the same amount as last year. The top three vacation destinations for Florida travelers this year are city destinations (47 percent), beach getaways (36 percent) and trips to theme parks/attractions (27 percent).

The AAA Consumer Pulse Survey was conducted online among residents living in the Southern Region of The Auto Club Group (Florida, Georgia and Tennessee) from April 4-8, 2013. A total of 407 Florida residents completed the survey. The survey has a maximum margin of error of ± 4.9 percentage points. Overall survey responses are weighted by gender and age to ensure reliable and accurate representation of the adult population (18+) in Florida.

Weddings have always been big business, but I was shocked to see how expensive they've become in the 17 years since my wife and I got married. According to the annual Real Weddings Study, the average wedding in the U.S. now costs \$28,427, and that doesn't even count the honeymoon.

Wait, it gets worse.

Among the more than 17,500 surveyed brides who got married in 2012, the average amount paid for a wedding dress was \$1,211. On average they also spent \$204 per wedding guest and dropped \$12,905 for the reception venue.

There are many ways to rein in wedding-related costs while still having a memorable event. Here are a few suggestions:

• **Create a budget.** Unless you're a professional wedding planner, you'll probably be floored by how many expenses weddings can amass, including wedding and engagement

rings, invitations, postage, marriage license, clergy and location fees, flowers, bridal gown and groom's tuxedo, rehearsal dinner and reception, photography, catering, DJ or band, limousine, parking attendants, tips, gifts for wedding participants and honeymoon expenses.



JASON ALDERMAN

• **Shop around.** Bridal expos are a good way to meet a lot of vendors and gather ideas. Just don't get caught up in the excitement and commit to anything before you've done follow-up research. Some tips:

• **Bring along someone from the wedding party as well as a trustworthy friend who isn't emotionally and financially connected to the wedding.**
• **You may feel pressured by vendors to sign contracts or put down deposits, but it's probably wiser to take their contact information and research them first.**
• **Create a separate email account for wedding vendor communications.** Once you sign

up for one offer or contest, believe me, your inbox will be swamped.

• **After you've settled on vendors, get signed contracts that specify dates, products, prices, deposit and payment terms, cancellation policies, liability insurance and whether tax and gratuities are included.**

Here are a few suggestions for trimming costs:

• **Date flexibility.** You'll get more bang for your buck offseason — a June wedding might cost 20 to 30 percent more than one in April or October.

• **Have your florist use in-season flowers.**

• **Daytime weddings are often cheaper than evening events.**

• **Instead of a hotel, consider less-costly alternative reception venues like community centers, museums, city park clubhouses or other public facilities looking to earn extra income.** Ask whether they have their own tables, chairs, sound and lighting systems; if not, add equipment rental costs into the equation.

• **A buffet dinner reception could save you \$15 or more per guest compared to a plated dinner,**

because you're not paying for table service. Save even more by hosting an afternoon reception and serving lunch or hors d'oeuvres.

• **If you're hosting a large reception, have a smaller display cake for the cutting ceremony, with a sheet cake stored in the kitchen.**

• **Serve wine, beer and one signature cocktail, instead of offering a full bar.**

• **Consider renting or buying a second-hand wedding dress from a consignment shop, or an online specialty site.** The same goes for grooms wear.

• **Hiring a disc jockey instead of a live band will save hundreds of dollars; plus you get a broader selection of music and a built-in emcee to move things along.**

One last budgeting tip: Limit the number of guests to ensure you can have a meaningful interaction with each. Remember, spending just one minute apiece with 300 guests would take five hours.

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to sometimes bash men. I understand. Every once in a while they need to put the shoe on the other foot.

Cate with a "C" is the lady there to dispose of her father's ashes; she is engaged to an old fogey named Stewart who is 20 years older than she. How do I say this? Stewart is a backside of a donkey or something like that. He has to be. He's going to lose. You know he will lose.

The winner is Connor. He wears his collar up once in a while, has a dog and smiles like he's just eaten a jar of Smuckers jelly with a plastic spoon. During commercials, you want to go to the powder room and look in the mirror and tell yourself that you are

a Connor, rather than the fiancé that acts like he is experiencing some of the undesirable side effects of the medication from the commercials.

I was boiling carrots on low, I love carrots.

Before Connor shows back up in New York City with his dog to woo Cate with a "C" back to rural Massachusetts, you get all of the other things that have to be in a Hallmark movie.

Just like country music songs need tractors, cheating, drinking, dying and cowboys, Hallmark movies need wicker picnic baskets, a fair or festival of some sort, some mist or fog, beds covered with chenille bedspreads, birds (seagulls work nice), porches and

roads that look like they couldn't handle two cars side by side.

Before the end, you'll see some more acne medication commercials and more than likely one for a purple pill that could cause diarrhea. They don't want you to experience the side effects, but they warn you that you could. You don't worry about acne or diarrhea, because you know everything in the movie is going to be alright.

I put sugar in my carrots I was cooking, because Mama would when no one was looking and Hallmark movies make me think of Mama.

Cate with a "C" ends up telling her fiancé (the old donkey's derriere) that she wants kids and a dog. He

understands that means she does not want him. Of course she needs to kiss Connor, the hometown boy on the mouth, make his collar stand up, pat his dog on the head and go dream under a chenille bedspread.

What does one take from all this?

I think if you want to be loved like they get loved in a Hallmark Channel movie, you need a dog, a wicker picnic basic and someone to shoo some seagulls your way. Just make sure you have the lid on the Smuckers jelly when they do the shooing of the seagulls.

Read more stories at www.CranksMyTractor.com.



New and expectant mothers will have the opportunity for a host of gifts and information during the Health Start Coalition Baby Shower.



Part of the fun and games is seeing how new dads do with diapers.

FILE PHOTOS

Free baby shower for Gulf, Franklin counties

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On May 23, the Healthy Start Coalition for Bay, Gulf and Franklin counties will host its annual baby shower in Port St. Joe.

The event aims to educate and be a resource for new parents.

Though the focus of the event is on delivering parenting information to new or expectant mothers with a baby six months or

younger, caregivers, fathers and new moms from other counties are welcome to attend.

Healthy Start's mission is to educate new parents and promote positive birth outcomes and protect the health and well-being of all mothers and children in the surrounding area.

"It's essentially a bridal expo for new parents," said Director Sharon Owens, who's been involved with Healthy Start for the past eight years.

With a reputation for keeping its baby showers fun, informative and engaging, Healthy Start's annual events draw 50-100 attendees, but the coalition is always looking to increase their numbers to ensure all babies in the region get off to a safe and healthy start.

Car seat safety, safe sleeping and available community resources are just a few of the topics covered during the two-hour seminar. Information booths will also be on-site

to pass along flyers for pediatric physicians, dentists and other infant services.

To keep things light, information will be delivered through activities and games, and a series of door prizes will be given away throughout the presentations. The grand prize winner will be awarded a \$200 gift certificate to Wal-Mart.

"Sometimes people are scared to death when they come to the baby shower," Owens said. "It's neat to see new moms realize that

there's so much support."

In addition to passing along information and resources to new parents, Owens emphasized the importance of building a network of supportive and knowledgeable people.

"You have to get a driver's license to drive a car, but there's not a test to have a baby," she said.

Healthy Start gives guidance to anyone with a baby up to three years of age. There are no eligibility requirements and

new parents can call 800-895-9506 with questions. The Florida Association of Healthy Start Coalitions has 32 branches across the state all working to improve pregnancy outcomes, reduce infant mortality rates and promote healthy growth and development in all children.

Healthy Start's fifth Gulf County baby shower will take place at the Centennial Building from 4-6 p.m. ET. The shower is a free community-wide event.



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The Port Master Plan 2013 may be viewed on the Port's web site at www.portofportstjoe.com; also, copies on compact disc can be picked up at the Port's office at 206 Marina Drive, Port St. Joe.

Interested persons may attend and be heard at the public hearing or provide comments in writing to the Port St. Joe Port Authority, P.O. Box 745, Port St. Joe, Florida 32457. 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 Port St. Joe Port Authority at (850) 229-5240.

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School district formalizes reduction in workforce

By WES LOCHER

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Still faced with a shortfall of \$868,249 for the 2013-14 school year, Gulf County School Board formally announced at its regular meeting that they would put into effect a reduction in workforce for the new year.

The School Board has discussed the move in a special meeting, but made the Reduction in Force official Tuesday during its regular monthly meeting.

In public comment, Associate Director of the Gulf County Educators' Association, Sandra Butler said that the teacher's union felt that the district was moving too fast and that letting teachers go should be "the last thing we consider."

She warned the board that if it chooses not to follow teacher contracts then they potentially face unfair

labor practice.

"Our hearts break," responded Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton. "We've looked at every avenue and it's not with a light heart that we move forward."

For the 12-15 teaching positions anticipated to be eliminated, the Florida Department of Education dictates that the board cannot make their decisions based on seniority or certifications and they would have to utilize the latest teacher evaluations.

Teachers with the lowest scores would be released until the needed number was reached.

"This takes subjectivity out of play," said Norton. "There's no way we can operate the district without reaching our target cuts."

Outsourcing the school's custodial and janitorial services was explored further as GCA Services Group presented to

the board for consideration in the bid. They currently work with Bay County schools and received high recommendations.

Previously in the meeting, the board recognized seven students in grades Kindergarten through twelfth who had perfect or near-perfect attendance for the school year.

Buck Watford, a major in the U.S. Army Reserves returned from his fifth deployment to Afghanistan last week and appeared before the council on Tuesday to thank them for the warm welcome home.

He mentioned that not a week went by during his deployment that he didn't receive packages or letters from the students.

He presented Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School Principal Jeremy Knapp and Port St. Joe Elementary principal Susan Gannon with flags that were flown on his base.



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Army Reserves Major Buck Watford presented commemorative flags to Gulf County Principals Susan Gannon and Jeremy Knapp.



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9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Hourly tours at the antebellum Orman House Museum, 9 to noon, 1 to 5.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - The antebellum Raney House Museum open for tours.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - SGI Lighthouse & Museum open.
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - AMM's Historic Waterfront Tour
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Lecture at AMM, *Ken Johnston*, National Civil War Naval Museum

Saturday, May 18

8:15 a.m. - AMM Civil War Artifact Talk with collector Mark Parsley
9 a.m. - Amphibious Landing and Union Blockade Proclamation at AMM Dock
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Hourly tours at the antebellum Orman House Museum, 9 to noon, 1 to 5.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Civil War encampment open at Battery Park
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Living history interpreters and tours at the Raney House Museum
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - SGI Lighthouse & Museum open.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - AMM's Estuary Cruise highlighting Civil War history
10 a.m. - Close order drill at the Battery Park camp site
10 a.m. - Lecture, *Dr. Jon Sheppard* - Defense of Florida, at the Center for History, Culture, & Art
10 a.m. - Storytelling by *Robyn Rennick*, The Cape San Blas Salt Works Raid at Orman House
11 a.m. - Cutlass Drill and Public Participation at Battery Park
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11 a.m. - Lecture by Sean Klimek - Monitor v. Merrimac at the Center for History, Culture, & Art
11:30 a.m. - Storytelling by *Robyn Rennick*, The Cape San Blas Salt Works Raid at AMM
Noon - Artillery Demonstration and Firing - Battery Park waterfront
Noon - Storytelling by *Robyn Rennick*, The Cape San Blas Salt Works Raid at AMM
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - Historic Waterfront Tour highlighting CW history
1 p.m. - Musket Firing at Battery Park
1 p.m. - Lecture, David Gregory - Skulkers and Deserters at the Center for History, Culture, Art
2 p.m. - Reading of Emancipation Proclamation by Mayor Van Johnson at Riverfront Park
2 p.m. - Bayonet Drill at Battery Park Camp Site
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - AMM's Estuary Tour highlighting Civil War history
3 p.m. - Lecture, *Dr. Maurice Melton* - Who Owns Moses Dallas? Center for History, Culture, Art
3 p.m. - Tactical Maneuvering at Battery Park Camp Site
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Civil War era music performed at AMM
4 p.m. - Lecture, *Dr. Ed Wiser* - James Tomb, Confederate Torpedo Boat Skipper, Center for History, Culture, & Art
4 p.m. - Boat Operations at the City Marina (10 foot hole)
5 p.m. - Lecture, *Mark Curenton* - First Florida Federal Cavalry, Center for History, Culture, Art

Sunday, May 19

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Hourly tours at the Orman House, 9 to noon and 1 to 5
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Union Reenactors' Camp open at Battery Park
10:00 a.m. - Close Order Drill at Battery Park Campsite
11:00 a.m. - Cutlass Drill/Demonstration and Public Participation at Battery Park
Noon - 5 p.m. - SGI Lighthouse & Museum open.
Noon - Artillery Demonstration and Firing - Battery Park water front
1:00 p.m. - Musket Firing at Battery Park Campsite
1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - AMM's Historic Waterfront Tour
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Chestnut Cemetery Tours by Apalachicola Historical Society, every 1/2 hour
2:00 p.m. - Bayonet Drill at Battery Park Campsite
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - AMM's Estuary Tour highlighting Civil War history
3 p.m. - Camp-Style, Non-Denominational Worship Service at Lafayette Park with period music
5 p.m. - Lecture by *Dr. Nancy White* - Archaeology of Confederate Forts at AMM

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	HIGH	LOW
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16	Th	122pm 1.4		1154pm 0.1	
17	Fr	144pm 1.2			
18	Sa	1210pm 1.0		1206am 0.2	
19	Su	858am 1.0		1204am 0.3	1133pm 0.6
20	Mo	808am 1.1		400pm 0.4	
21	Tu	756am 1.3		436pm 0.1	
22	We	808am 1.6		524pm -0.1	
23	Th	835am 1.7		619pm -0.3	
24	Fr	914am 1.9		721pm -0.4	
25	Sa	1001am 2.0		825pm -0.6	
26	Su	1051am 2.1		927pm -0.6	
27	Mo	1142am 2.0		1022pm -0.4	
28	Tu	1231pm 1.9		1107pm -0.3	

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
16	Th	942am 1.2	729pm 1.1	210am 0.1	300pm 1.0
17	Fr	1019am 1.2	844pm 1.0	255am 0.2	419pm 0.9
18	Sa	1055am 1.3	1016pm 1.0	345am 0.3	534pm 0.8
19	Su	1128am 1.3	1158pm 1.0	440am 0.5	636pm 0.6
20	Mo	1158am 1.3		539am 0.7	729pm 0.3
21	Tu	136am 1.0	1229pm 1.4	638am 0.8	817pm 0.1
22	We	301am 1.1	100pm 1.4	733am 1.0	903pm -0.1
23	Th	412am 1.2	134pm 1.5	825am 1.1	948pm -0.3
24	Fr	513am 1.3	212pm 1.6	912am 1.2	1034pm -0.4
25	Sa	609am 1.3	254pm 1.6	957am 1.3	1121pm -0.5
26	Su	659am 1.3	343pm 1.6	1042am 1.3	
27	Mo	746am 1.3	432pm 1.6	1210am -0.4	1132am 1.3
28	Tu	828am 1.3	528pm 1.5	1259am -0.3	1230pm 1.2

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Ron Childs with the MBARA, Bobby Pickels with Duke Energy and Bob Cox, president of the MBARA, celebrate a partnership to build new reefs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Duke Energy, MBARA build new reefs

Star Staff Report

Duke Energy, formerly Progress Energy, has joined with the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association to build two new artificial reefs in the Gulf of Mexico which will help restore marine habitat so fish like gag grouper, amberjack, trigger fish and red snapper can grow and prosper.

The two new reefs that will be built with a \$15,000 grant from Duke Energy are off Mexico Beach and Port St. Joe.

The first reef is in the Bell Shoal area which is about 3.5 miles off of the beach in 20 feet of water. It con-

sists of six Florida limestone reefs and two grouper reef-ecosystem hybrids that are influential in the growth of gag grouper especially in the juvenile stage.

The second reef is in the North Site about 17 miles out in an area that is about 100 feet deep. The reef consists of two Florida limestone reefs and one grouper-reef ecosystem.

Duke Energy has also joined as a Corporate Friend of the MBARA which includes entities like Guy Harvey, American Fishing Tackle Company, Bay County Outdoors, Bluewater Outriggers, Florida Insider Fishing Report, Sportsman

Adventures, Floridaze Adventures, Mexico Beach Marina, Al Agnew and Stolen Moments Photography.

"We are so proud to have the Duke Energy people supporting our efforts to build marine habitat which will promote fisheries in our area which brings anglers and divers from all over to our local area," said MBARA president Bob Cox.

"This effort supports the local economy and helps sustain fish populations for many years to come."

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Red snapper off overfishing list

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — After 13 years on the federal overfishing list, red snapper has been removed after a report showed the species has made a comeback in the Gulf of Mexico.

Released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the report provides a snapshot of U.S. fisheries stocks in 2012. Results showed a 59 percent increase in the red snapper quota since 2009.

However, red snapper remain on NOAA's overfished list, which is different from the overfishing list.

"The critical list that it's still on is the overfished designation," said local charter captain Bob Zales. "Many of us believe we're past that and this fishery is not overfished anymore."

According to NOAA, an "overfishing" stock is a product of overfishing for many years and has a harvest rate that is too high to

produce its maximum sustainable yield.

"Overfished" species have a biomass level depleted to a degree that the stock's capacity to produce the maximum sustainable yield is jeopardized. Overfished species like red snapper are subject to fishery management and rebuilding plans.

A separate report was released by Ocean Conservancy and Pew Charitable Trusts, outlining the success of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, the law governing fishery management in the U.S.

The Ocean Conservancy/Pew report was released in conjunction with a fisheries summit taking place this week in Washington, D.C.

Zales described the report as "propaganda."

The three-day summit will set the stage for what could result in fundamental changes to the Magnuson-Stevens Act, with federal management agencies pushing Congress to reauthorize the act.

Zales said the last reauthorization of the act in

2007 was far too restrictive and not based on sound science.

"It's hard for us to counter the propaganda that comes out," said Zales, who has been charter fishing in Panama City for 48 years. "You're getting two completely different stories. ... One of them is reality and one is where the environmentalists want to take it. That's a significant problem for most of us on the water."

In response to the NOAA Fisheries report "Status of Stocks 2012" that showed record rebuilding of fisheries, Elizabeth Fetherston, deputy director of Ocean Conservancy's Fish Conservation Program, said, "Today's report is great news and further proof that the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA) is working to restore our fisheries."

According to an economic report by NOAA, U.S. saltwater fishing generated more than \$199 billion in sales and supported 1.7 million jobs in 2011.

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Inshore/Bay

St. Joe Bay continues to heat up this month. Good trout and flounder catches are reported from Black's Island and The Eagle Harbor areas so far this week. Spanish Mackerel and pompano are still running the beaches from Mexico beach to Indian pass.

Offshore/Bottom

Some kingfish are starting to show up around the buoy line out of Mexico beach and down around the Cape this week. Watch for the birds diving on the bait fish for a good indicator of feeding fish. Amberjack are holding good on the B-site numbers and in 150ft of water due south of St. Joe. The 2013 cobia run is just about to be over in our area. Several good fish have been caught this year over the 50 pound mark.

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Gators looking for boost into summer

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When asked what his primary focus has been during spring football practice this month, Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School Dennis Kizziah did not think long.

"Blocking and tackling," was the answer before the question was barely in the air. "We've been so bad at blocking and tackling the last couple of years. We have to get better."

"And I've learned through the years of coaching that the kid who wants to do it will do it. The kid who doesn't want to block or tackle, he just doesn't need to be out there."

That ethic is also part of what Kizziah has used during the 16 days - fewer due to weather in Wewahitchka - of spring practice to toughen his team, to put an edge in his red-and-white clad team.

"We are trying to make them tougher," Kizziah said. "We have a lot of kids who have been out before so they understand what we are trying to do, but we have really had some practices where we have done a lot of hitting."

"Part of it has been the fewer days we've had, I would guess we have had about 10 good practice days. But we have been really doing some hitting on some days. We have had three or four pretty long practices, longer than I prefer, which involved a lot of just basic blocking and tackling."

The Gators lost a few key seniors, but are likely to dress

out just a handful of seniors this season.

Last year's deep sophomore and freshmen classes are now the sophomores and juniors that will lead the team.

"We returned quite a few but we will still be young," Kizziah said. "We also have some real good athletes."

"A real key is that we are returning our offensive line. That will be important."

The Gators, who suffered through a tough three-win season last year, will also have quarterback Rashard Rainie, a dual-threat, back at quarterback.

Javar Hill, the tight end last year, will serve as the feature running back in the Wing offense.

"I am still looking for another running back," Kizziah said.

"Javar will get most of the carries and Rashard is dangerous on any down, but I would like to have another running back to take some carries."

"We have some good size and the kids come off the ball real well. We are going to just run it at them."

The Gators also have found a kicker - after having no real kicker last season Kizziah said he has a senior and a freshman able to handle punting and place-kicking duties - and continue to put the pieces of the puzzle in place.

The effort, Kizziah said, has been there all spring.

"You know they are burned out from playing sports all year," Kizziah said. "Most of our kids played baseball, so they are just a little worn out."

But the effort has been there and the attitude has just been great."

Spring practice ends tonight with the Spring Jamboree, which will feature the Gators opening the evening with two quarters of play against Franklin County and ending the evening with two quarters against Port St. Joe.

"We need to have some success in the spring game so we can just have a little confidence going into the summer and getting into the weight room," Kizziah said. "The score isn't so much important as I want them to see themselves on tape."

"We want them to see themselves on tape executing a block, then executing it again and then executing it again, showing them the improvement. We are looking for improvement and something to hang our hat on as we go into the summer."

Kizziah said the playbook will be "watered down" a bit because the emphasis on blocking and tackling has meant less time working on the finesse and timing of the passing game.

What he wants to know at the end tonight is that he has 30 or so players amped for summer workouts and getting on the field in the fall.

"We are looking forward to playing (tonight)," Kizziah said. "I want to see how the kids will do faced against somebody else. They have hit each other enough."

"You want to make sure your kids are aggressive and they are doing what they have been shown."



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Blocking and tackling have been an emphasis this spring for Wewahitchka.



The Gators will open the spring jamboree tonight against Franklin County and will close it against Port St. Joe.

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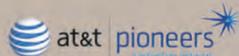
The Spring Jamboree will begin at 6:30 p.m. ET tonight at Shark Field. Franklin County will face Wewahitchka for two quarters and the Seahawks will play Port St. Joe for two quarters. The final two quarters will pit county rivals Wewahitchka and Port St. Joe.

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GARDEN from page A1

He supports the program and allows the class to use his well to keep the plants watered throughout the school year.

A portion of what grows in garden was donated by Bonnie Plants in Alabama while other donations came from the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Carter said that the fifth grade is the ideal age level to learn gardening because the students are able to retain what they learn.

"For those who are interested in gardening, it lets us plant the seed," he said.

The program is part of the science classes taught by fifth-grade teachers Melanie Hinote, April Bidwell and Kim Ludlau.

Before the 60 students ever stepped foot in the garden they spent class time discussing the act of planting, the role that bees play in pollination and took a field trip to the North Florida Research and Education Center.

David Beyl and his wife, Sally have been volunteers with the program for the last five years. Both are

Master Gardeners who trained at the University of Florida for 12 weeks and must perform 50 hours of horticulture-related volunteer work each year.

"The students love it," said Beyl. "You can tell that they enjoy the experience."

Cabbage, lettuce, strawberries, potatoes, carrots, onions, eggplant, watermelon, beans, peppers, squash, sugarcane and various herbs made up this year's garden with produce being grown both in-ground and in pots.

"We use pots to show the students that even if you don't have room for a garden, you can still have a garden," Beyl said.

While in the garden students were broken up into groups of four to five and they learned how to plant seeds, rake, fertilize and cultivate. Those who had the courage even learned how to operate a rototiller under Beyl's close supervision.

"They also learned how to pick and eat the strawberries when no one was looking," he added.

Students are made aware of what dishes can be made from the contents

of a garden and students took home cabbages, carrots and potatoes to share with their families. Those who had an interest in starting their own gardens were given seeds to plant.

"It was a lot of fun," said student Lavender Abdulla about the program. "We learned where plants grow but also got to get in the dirt."

"It was fun and we also learned a lot," echoed fellow fifth-grader Case Johnson.

John Rich, a volunteer with the program for 10 years, served up greens and sweet potato casserole to the hungry students at the luncheon.

"It's all about getting kids to eat something other than hamburgers," Rich said.

County Commissioner Ward McDaniel was also on-site for the festivities. A gardener himself, he applauded Carter for his time and dedication to the program.

"Roy does a marvelous job with the kids," he said.

Carter added, "It's the only gardening program you'll find in North Florida. It's a pleasure to be a part of it."

RECYCLING from page A1

"At some point we need to address mandatory pickup in a way that works for everybody," Yeager said.

Commissioners did raise the landfill fees to reflect a suggestion made by Public Works director Joe Danford during a workshop two weeks ago. The fee was raised from \$35 per ton to \$40 per ton.

Commissioner Ward McDaniel said that much of District 2, he estimated 95 percent, is already on some kind of garbage pickup and that both cities also require mandatory pickup.

But Commissioner Joanna Bryan said the issue was one she would like to more fully review and consider before voting and commissioners agreed to table a decision on the pilot recycling program for two weeks.

Port of Port St. Joe

Commissioners expressed various opinions as to whether to write a letter to the governor in support of a \$2 million appropriation that would alleviate a pressing foreclosure issue on a parcel of land owned by the Port of Port St. Joe.

Commission chair Tan Smiley said he had already written one representing himself as chairman in support of the appropriation, but his fellow commissioners had mixed views.

McLemore said he opposed using tax money in "bailing out a bank" and McDaniel wondered if receiving the \$2 million against a mortgage that is in excess of \$4 million was doing nothing more than buying time for the port before it would find itself in the same situation. McDaniel said he did support money in the state budget - roughly \$1.4 million - for dredging the shipping channel to authorized depth, but was hesitant about supporting the \$2 million to help on the mortgage.

Yeager said that the \$2 million appropriation was being driven by Capital City Bank, not the Port Authority, and that the governor should decide the worthiness of that appropriation but agreed the dredging money was badly needed.

"I think the port is a regional project," Yeager said. "It is going to go. I'm in full support of anything we can do to make that port go."

Smiley said his decision was one of jobs.

"Helping (the port) out is helping Gulf County out," Smiley said. "Just letting it sit there and do nothing isn't an option. I come from when Port St. Joe had plenty of jobs. I am seeing getting back to where that was."

"Is (the \$2 million) going to help? We need the jobs."

CBRA

Yeager said a bill that would strike Cape San Blas and St. Joseph Peninsula from the Coastal Barrier Resources Act (CBRA) was scheduled for a committee hearing.

"That is much farther along than we've ever been," he said, adding that three or four other states also had land areas believed mistakenly placed in CBRA. "Having the CBRA designation removed would be a huge impact for this county."

BED TAX from page A1

events put in beds and the extent of draw in a radius beyond 60 miles from Gulf County.

"We have to break from the past," said board member and Port St. Joe Mayor Mel Magidson.

In one instance, the board denied an application for funding this year from Project Graduation of Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School due to the new award parameters.

The event was not seen as a boon for tourism, despite the fine intentions, said board member Ronald Pickett.

The emphasis was on identifying so-called "signature" events and marking the calendar with so-called "niche" events, events which draw more locals and bed tax collection is not as "lofty," Jenkins said.

"Our job is to spend the money as smartly as we can," said Alyson Gerlach, who chairs the TDC marketing committee.

The marketing commit-

tee approved, and in turn the full advisory board approved, several signature events - signature events, Jenkins said, were those events in which the expected bed tax collections exceed the amount of the special event award.

Those events include the Scallop Festival, Blast on the Bay Songwriters' Festival, the Great Florida Plein Air Paint Out and the Semper Fi Sisters Beach Blast.

Bay Day, held twice a year as a fundraising celebration of the St. Joseph Bay State Preserves, is currently considered a niche event that will become a signature event.

The niche events funded under the special grant funding were broken into categories.

Those categories are golfing, snowbirds, pet friendly, fishing, festivals, eco-tourism, art/music and the final category simply local.

A major component to the difference in funding niche and signature events is the role the

TDC will play in marketing the events.

For the niche, more local, events the key is that the TDC will hold back 50 percent of any grant award to do the marketing, be it a fishing event such as the Sheriff's Office annual tournament or a local event such as Ghosts on the Coast.

"I have confidence in our ability to do all that work in house," Jenkins said. "When we can take these niche events" and grow them into larger events the money will follow.

The TDC staff will have a major presence at signature events, but the amount of the award - for example \$10,000 for the Scallop Festival - will go to organizers to handle the bulk of the marketing and advertising.

For any event, at least 50 percent of marketing and advertising must be done outside a 60-mile radius of Gulf County.

And the grants provide

something of a road map for the TDC in creating website and social media content.

"(The partners) help us with the content development," Jenkins said. "I'm starting to tie (events) to messaging and broaden it."

In total, the TDC received grant proposals requesting more than \$107,000. Events qualified for \$76,447, but with the TDC share of marketing the niche events backed out the amount awarded this year totaled \$54,848.

The TDC board also handed out grant funding for the remainder of the fiscal year for several events and functions.

The board granted additional funding this year of \$9,600 to the MBARA for magazine advertising, the Gulf County Chamber of Commerce for additional Scallop Festival funding, the Friends of St. Joseph Peninsula State Park, the annual Street Dance in the neighborhood of North Port St. Joe and National Marina Day.

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Aylmer continues 'Roadeo' winning streak

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Raymond "Elmo" Aylmer seems to have this Florida Paratransit Roadeo down to an art form.

Aylmer, representing Gulf Public Transportation, won two more first-place plaques in Fort Myers during the recent state-wide competition for drivers from organizations that provide public transportation to the disabled, seniors and needy.

"The competition is intense, it is nothing you just show up for and do," Aylmer said. "It makes you feel good about yourself."

"You competed against everybody in the state and being from this small community, it's nice knowing the services we provide people is recognized because the

people down south, they know who we are."

That is in large measure because of Aylmer, who has made success at the Roadeo an annual rite of spring.

Aylmer has been with Gulf Transportation for 16 years. He has competed in 11 Roadeos. He has taken home a plaque for one of the top three spots in all but three of those competitions and has finished second once at the national Roadeo.

He has won four first-place awards for Highest Bus Inspection Score in the past five years.

This year Aylmer won for Highest Bus Inspection Score and also took first in the Van category.

Those honors guaranteed a spot for Aylmer in the National Paratransit Roadeo to be held the first of June in Albuquerque, N.M.

"That competition is really intense," Aylmer said. "You are competing against people from 47 other states and sometimes drivers come down from Canada."

"You've got a lot more people used to driving under much different circumstances that you might have encountered. That can get pretty intense."

Not that the state competition is any cruise with top down.

For example, in the Bus Inspection Category, the buses are sabotaged with four defects. One year, Aylmer recalled, the hose on the fire extinguisher in the bus had been loosened.

The driver has seven minutes to find and address each defect.

"It could be anything, like a missing lug nut," Aylmer said. "But you have to find them in just



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Raymond "Elmo" Aylmer has filled one wall at Gulf Transportation with state and national awards during the past 16 years.

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After the Music Festival was canceled, The Villagers played to a packed house at The Thirsty Goat.

The Villagers perform despite weather

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The Music Through the Years Music Festival, set to take place last weekend at George Core Park was over before it could begin.

Mother Nature, it seemed, wasn't in the mood for a concert as rain soaked the afternoon making the electronic set-up needed to run the show impossible.

The festival, planned by Dana Boyer and the music committee, was planned as a fundraiser for the upcoming Centennial Celebration in June.

This week the committee gathered to figure out what they would do in lieu of the cancellation, but no official announcement has been made.

Pre-sale tickets will be refunded at City Hall for those who purchased in advance.

"We'll see what we can do," said Mayor Mel Magidson. "We hope people will step up and provide financial support."

The concert had been delayed until later in the day, but as storms continued, the bands were sent home.

The headlining act, The Villagers, who had reunited for the first time in 15 years, made the best of a bad situation and set up shop at The Thirsty Goat at The Port Inn and let the good times roll.

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Kids win

Annual fishing tournament geared toward children

Photos by **DEBBIE HOOPER AT JOEBAY.COM**; ADDITIONAL PHOTOS BY **JOEL REED AND JONATHAN BROWN**.

Star Staff Report

With more than 342 registered contestants, the 11th annual Kids Win Fishing Tournament took place amid the rain and clouds at the Port St. Joe Marina last Saturday.

Fishing and casting classes were given on Friday to prepare the kids for the fishing to come and the wind and rain that appeared Saturday couldn't keep them from casting as the tournament began.

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"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country and is a weekly feature in The Port St. Joe Star.

1) Of these who was not born in the year 1970?

Uma Thurman, Andre Agassi, Shania Twain, Matt Damon

2) Geographically which is NYC's largest borough?

Brooklyn, Staten Island, Manhattan, Queens

3) From the comics who's the wife of Hagar the Horrible?

Helga, Anna, Gertrude, Bertha

4) What January date does a U.S. president's term of office begin?

3rd, 12th, 20th, 23rd

5) Mainly from years past, what were spats worn over?

Shoes, Neck, Lap, Neckties

6) Which of these slangily refers to a bowling ball?

Grapefruit, Apple, Melon, Coconut

7) Which presidential candidate wanted Americans to explore the "New Frontier"?

Jefferson, Lincoln, FDR, JFK

8) Either of the vertical sides of a window is called its?

Jamb, Balance, Sash, Glide

9) Aubergine is another name for?

Alps, Eggplant, Trumpet, Rifle

10) Of these, who was not born in California?

Rene Russo, Molly Ringwald, Meryl Streep, Marilyn Monroe

11) White and which

other are the most common school-mascot colors?

Red, Blue, Green, Yellow

12) Where was singer Jimmy Buffet born?

Idaho, Florida, Texas, Mississippi

13) Which is a log turner?

Peavey, Dermot, Pincher, Dolman

14) River, snow, and blood are all types of?

Maps, Beds, Cells, Banks

ANSWERS

1) Shania Twain. 2) Queens. 3) Helga. 4) 20th. 5) Shoes. 6) Apple. 7) JFK. 8) Jamb. 9) Eggplant. 10) Meryl Streep. 11) Blue. 12) Mississippi. 13) Peavey. 14) Banks.

Centennial TRIVIA

Pelican Pete has a Centennial Stumper for You!

The 1912 Cadillac Model 30 parked in front of the Port St. Joe railroad depot in this 1916 photograph was the first car to have all electric lighting and an electric self-starter. What else was unique about this Cadillac? Hint: This car would never have a flat tire!



ANSWER ON PAGE B6

Look who's turning 8



McKenzie Grace Lyle!

Happy Birthday, Baby Girl. We love you
Mom, Steven and Preston

McKenzie will be celebrating her big day on Sunday with family and friends! She is the daughter of Tonya McDaniel Lyle of Wewahitchka, and Phillip Lyle of Panama City Beach, and sister of Steven Lyle of Wewahitchka. She also is the granddaughter of Nancy Mack of Carrabelle and the granddaughter of the late Stewart "Yank" Lyle from Highland View, and the late Patricia Coker Mims and David H. Mims of Wewahitchka.



Special to THE STAR

Lions Club donates sign for Humane Society

Star Staff Report

Pictured are members of the Port St. Joe Lions Club, led by President Jim Norton, and board members from the St. Joseph Bay Humane Society surrounding a new sign the money for which was donated by

the Lions Club. The new sign, at the intersection of State 71 and Knowles Avenue in Port St. Joe, provides motorists clearer directions on the location of the Humane Society Shelter and adjacent Faith's Thrift Hut, which helps support Humane Society.

operations. According to the Sandi Christy of the Humane Society, "The sign has already made a big difference in people being able to locate the shelter and thrift hut. The St. Joseph Bay Humane Society greatly appreciates the Lions Club's support."

26 Troop 47 Scouts earn merit badges

Special to The Star

Troop 47 Scoutmasters had a busy night Monday, May 6 with handing out 26 merit badges earned by eight scouts. Scouts Josh Willis, Thomas Miniati, Tyler Watson, Hunter Van Der Tulip, Dokata Braun, Caleb Schweikert, Christian Quaranta and Preston Burkett earned Eagle Scout-required

merit badges at an Eagle Academy held by Camp Osborne of the South Georgia Council. The merit badges they earned were first aid, emergency preparedness, citizenship in the world, citizenship in the community, personal fitness, environmental science and fingerprinting. A great job done by all and they are halfway toward their

Eagle Scout requirements.

PSJ Cub Scout Pack 347 Crossover

The same night Cub Master Abigail Cozine had two scouts from her pack cross over with Arrow of Light honors to Troop 47 of PSJ. Scouts Sean Farnsley and Christian Quaranta had earned the Arrow of Light the

highest award that can be earned in cub scouting and the only award that can be worn on their Boy Scout uniform after the cross over. Troop 47 Scout masters and scouts also were there to receive their new members with a scout handbook and a neckerchief with a slide. Congrats boys and Good Luck on your new path toward Eagle.

PET OF THE WEEK

St. Joseph Bay Humane Society



Meet Bubba, a 83# 1yr+ Basset Hound/American Bulldog mix. He has a wonderful outgoing attitude. Bubba loves attention and praise. He walks fairly well on his leash and wants to please. Bubba would like a forever home where he can be spoiled.

If you are unable to adopt at this time, perhaps you could foster or make a Donation. All pets adopted from SJHHS will be current on vaccinations and spayed/neutered. Please do not hesitate to email townsend.hsdirector@gmail.com or adoptbaysjoe@gmail.com or call the St. Joseph Bay Humane Society at 850-227-1103 and ask for Melody or Debbie! Online applications and pet photos are available at www.sjhumaneociety.org.

Adoption fees include our cost of spay/neuter and current vaccinations.

Our hours for the shelter are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 am-4 pm! Faith's Thrift Hut is always in need of donations also, and all the proceeds go directly to support the animals in our care! The hours for the store are Thursday-Saturday from 10 am-3 pm. Volunteers are always welcome at both our store and our shelter! Our store and shelter location is 1007 Tenth Street in Port St. Joe! Hope to see you all there soon!

If you are missing a pet or want to adopt a new pet, please check with your local Humane Society or Shelter.

Follow us on Facebook: [St. Joseph Bay Humane Society](https://www.facebook.com/St.JosephBayHumaneSociety)

GCEC welcomes Moore to Board of Trustees

Special to The Star

Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative is proud to welcome Betty J. Moore to its board of trustees. Moore was elected at the Cooperative's 65th Annual Members' Meeting, held earlier this month, to serve as the District I, Group 1 Trustee. She represents GCEC members in

Jackson and Washington counties and is the first female board member in the Cooperative's 71-year history.

Moore is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Gulf Coast State College. She has more than 30 years of banking experience, primarily in lending operations, and has worked in Bay, Franklin, Gulf,

Jackson and Okaloosa counties.

"I look forward to the opportunity to learn more about my local co-op and to serve its members and employees," Moore said. "This opportunity will enhance my knowledge of the operations of our co-op and give me a chance to use my professional experience to benefit the cooperative."

Workforce board offers food for kids

Special to The Star

With summer right around the corner, it's time to think about keeping children healthy while school is out. The Gulf Coast Workforce Board will be providing free nutritionally balanced meals to children during the summer through the Summer Food Service Program.

From June 17- Aug. 2, meals will be served at the Washington Gym Complex at 414 East Kenny St. in Port St. Joe Monday through Friday (closed July 4-5 in observance of Independence Day). Lunch will be served from 12 p.m.- 1 p.m. ET

with a snack to follow at 2 p.m.

Gulf County children, age 18 and under, regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age, or national origin may come to eat.

For more information, contact Gulf Coast Workforce Board at 850-913-3285.

Each year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture partners with local organizations like the Gulf Coast Workforce Board to provide free meals to children when school is out for the summer.

For more information about the national Summer Food Service Program, visit www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/summer.

Reward for information

Star Staff Report

On the night of March 29, the home at 6385 Long St. in Overstreet was burglarized and several items were stolen: a Sear Craftsman 75th anniversary circular saw; a Dewalt variable speed drill; a Stihl gasoline chain saw; a box of metal drill bits; and a small hatchet.

The thieves destroyed a sliding glass door. The owner of the home, Glenn Davis, is asking for help to catch these people.

A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible. Call Davis at 227-4748.

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Beachum rewarded for stock plays

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As his economic teacher at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School, Derek Kurnitsky, said, "What can't Javarri do?"

The subject of the question was Javarri Beachum, who recently placed second in the Northwest Florida region in simulated stock market game.

The Florida Stock Market Simulation game is an online exercise in economic class. Students receive \$100,000 in "free" money and go to a website that effectively mirrors the New York Stock Exchange, down to company trading symbols and trading prices.

Students can buy and sell stocks, purchase bonds and Treasury notes and by mid-April the closing bell rings on the class and tallies are made.

Beachum, an outstanding leader with the NJROTC program, headed to the Naval Academy Prep School, outstanding student, standout soccer player, finished



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Javarri Beachum is flanked by Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School Principal Jeremy Knapp, left and teacher Derek Kurnitsky.

second in the region among all high schoolers.

As he told Kurnitsky, if the game had continued this month, when the market is at record levels, "He's pretty sure he could have finished first," Kurnitsky said with a laugh. "Is there anything he can't do?"

Beachum earned an award and also a \$50 gift card to Papa John's Pizza.

Dazzling DOLPHINS



Front Row: Nathan Lipford, Makayan Jones, Caroline Sapp, Kylie Ingalls, Raelynn Hardy
Back Row: Tad Russell, Lauren Jenkins, Natalie Graziano, Tyrell Patterson, Chris Bryan



John C. Gainous VFW Post 10069 Ladies Auxiliary scholarship

Special to The Star

At the NJROTC Awards Banquet held May 9, Senior Vice President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ginny Seefeldt, had the honor of presenting a \$500 scholarship to Cadet Cassandra Favre.

It is the Ladies Auxiliary's privilege to each year present a scholarship to a worthy NJROTC female Cadet.

We wish Cassandra the best of everything as she enters the United States Navy after her graduation.



The Lion's Tale

Prayer is a big part of our nations history

Special to The Star

"Fasting and prayer are religious exercises; the enjoining them an act of discipline. Every religious society has a right to determine for itself the time for these exercises, and the objects proper for them, according to their own particular tenets; and right can never be safer than in their hands, where the Constitution has deposited it." Thomas Jefferson, 1808

Because of the faith of many of our founding fathers, public prayer and national days of prayer have a long-standing and significant history in American tradition. The Supreme Court affirmed the right of state legislatures to open their sessions with prayer in Marsh vs. Chambers (1983).

The National Day of Prayer is a vital part of our heritage. Since the first call to prayer in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdom in forming a nation, the call to prayer has continued through our history, including President



Lincoln's proclamation of a day of "humiliation, fasting, and prayer" in 1863. In 1952, a joint resolution by Congress, signed by President Truman, declared an annual, national day of prayer. In 1988, the law was amended and signed by President Reagan, permanently setting the day as the first Thursday of every May. Each year, the president signs a proclamation, encouraging all Americans to pray on this day. Last year, all 50 state governors plus the governors of several U.S. territories signed similar proclamations.

1952 Harry S. Truman declares a National Day of Prayer and signs into law an annual observance there

of - United States Congress passed Joint Resolution 382 on April 17, 1952/ President Truman signs Public Law 82-324 (Public Law 82-324; 66 Stat. 64—April 17, 1952).

1988 Ronald Reagan signs into law the designation of the first Thursday in May as the annual observance for the National Day of Prayer - President Reagan signs Public Law 100-307 January 25, 1988, in the Second Session of the One Hundredth Congress (Public Law 100-307—May 5, 1988).

The preceding information was taken from the National Day of Prayer official website.

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OBITUARIES

Bobbie Jo Cox

Bobbie Jo Cox, 73, passed away Saturday, May 11, 2013, after a long fight with Alzheimer's disease. She was resident of Clinton, Tenn., for many years where she was retired from Nanny's Educational Preschool in Knoxville, Tenn. Bobbie loved to spend time with family and friends on the beach or just visiting.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Carl Cox; son, David Cox; and granddaughter, Hailey Cox all of Clinton, Tenn.; daughter Carla and Wayne O'Dell of St. Joe Beach

with her beloved dog Babyscooter.

Bobbie's memorial service will be Thursday, May 16, 2013, at 8 p.m. at Hatmaker Funeral Home in Lake City, Tenn., with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery on Friday, May 17, 2013. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at The Bridge of Bay St. Joe for all the wonderful cared they gave Bobbie during her five-year stay with them. Also, the family would like to give many thanks for all the prayers that have been given over the past five years.

Clyde Whitehead

Memorial services for Clyde Whitehead of Port Saint Joe will be in

the pavilion at Holly Hill Cemetery at 11 a.m. ET on Saturday, May 18, 2013.

Charles Howard Stephens Sr.



CHARLES STEPHENS SR.

Charles Howard Stephens Sr., child of God, loving husband, dedicated father and granddaddy as well as community servant, was born in Donalsonville, Ga., on March 8, 1943, and went to be the Lord on May 10, 2013. He and his wife Bonnie celebrated 52 years of marriage.

He is survived by his wife Bonnie; his children Chuck Stephens (Julia), Gaynell Jones (Bob) and Lynn Watts (John); and his grandchildren Ty and Anna Drake Stephens, Phillip and David Jones, and Sarah Beth and Trevor Watts. He is also survived by his brothers Steve, of California, and Robert and Pete, both of Georgia, as well as dearest friends Harry Lee Smith and Phil Early. He is now celebrating with his parents, Clyde and Grover; brothers, Nelson and David, sister Mary Alice, and many other friends and family members.

Charles and Bonnie made their home Port St. Joe in 1967 when Charles accepted a position at the St. Joe Paper Company. He worked there as a shift supervisor until the mill closed in 1998. One of Charles's greatest testimonies of his faith in God was exemplified after the mill shut down permanently and he continued to live his life in such a way that demonstrated his belief in God's promise to sustain us in all of our needs.

One of Charles's passions included spending time with his family. If he wasn't taking them to the beach, he was taking them to a campground, the mountains, or Disney.

Charles was an active member of First Baptist Church, serving as usher,

bus driver for Sunday School trips, and cooking at the monthly Men's Fellowship Breakfast. He loved being fed with God's Word, fellowship, and worship.

From 2007-2011 Charles served as City Commissioner. Charles lived his life serving the needs of others first; as a commissioner, this passion guided him in all ethical decisions and ideas to better the community he loved. Charles was instrumental in having several structures built for the community members. There will be a Dedication Ceremony on May 31 to name the Holly Hill Cemetery Pavilion in his memory.

Charles had a strong determination to stay active and loved working at St. Joe Rent-All.

The family invited all friends and family to come celebrate Charles' life and share in remembrance of countless good times. There was an open visitation from 1-2 p.m. ET and a life celebration service at 2 p.m. on May 14, 2013 E.S.T at the First Baptist Church, Port St. Joe. The family would like to thank all the friends and family members who have shown kind acts during these past few months, the EMT, nurses, doctors, Comforter Funeral Home, the staff of The Tommy Hamm Cancer Center, and Covenant Hospice.

Memorial donations may be made to First Baptist Church of Port St. Joe, The American Cancer Society, or Covenant Hospice.

"The LORD is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer; my God is my rock, in whom I take refuge, my shield and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold." Psalm 18:2.

Tips for experiencing a satisfying life presented at Lifetree Café

Special to The Star

How to experience a full and satisfying life will be explored at Lifetree Café at 7 p.m. CT on Monday, May 20.

The program, "How to Live Before You Die: Embracing Life to the Fullest," features an exclusive filmed interview with Sasha Vukelja, who as a young girl escaped from communist Yugoslavia and emigrated to the United States.

Vukelja, now an oncologist, tells how she works with patients facing

an uncertain future to find hope and a positive attitude.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is at 1602 Highway 98, Mexico Beach FL 32456 across from El Governor Motel.

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



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It is remarkable to earn perfect attendance and the Parker children are siblings. Back row from left, Sam Parker, Blake Lynn and Laurel Parker. Front row from left, Zion Parker and Hannah Watts. Those who only missed one day are Andrew Simmons and Bray Gavrun, pictured at left.

WEWAHITCHKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Serenity Davidson, Avery Davis, Caleb Carter, Jasmine Lister, Sierra Kirkland, Alex Baldwin, Cody Pickron, Jordan Pippin, Joshua Raffield, Ava Kelsoe, McKaylah Harrison, Hayden McDaniel, Laurel Parker, Taylor Roberts, Zeth Hanlon, Chloe Fuller, Izavion Hellum, Terrell Womack, Sarah Bailey, Mikey Roberts, Jonathan Harvey, Shiloh Jamerson, Breanna Weathers, Jasmine Causey, Hallie Vann, James Jensen and Matthew Randig.

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Third-grade students from Wewahitchka Elementary School recently had a field trip to the St. Joseph Peninsular State Park. While there they learned about the intertidal salt flats and the Gulf dune system. The rangers prepared touch tanks with many animals for the students to observe and experience. The students experienced a truly great field trip. Thank you to Mr. Knapke, the park manager, Ranger LeAnn, Ranger Kathy and Ranger Joe for all the hard work making this trip possible.

THIRD GRADE GALACTIC LIBRARY



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

As of Monday, May 13, Wewahitchka Elementary School third-grade teachers Mr. John Huft and Ms. Alisa Burnette are proud to present their students who have completed FCAT Explorer Third Grade Galactic Library! First row, from left: Alex Williams, Katie Shealy, Zeth Hanlon, Lilly Dennson, Josh Kemp, Jayden Scruggs, Chelsi Sorenson, Kaylee Easter. Second row, from left: Briceson Davis, Caden Wooten, Wesley Hunt, Destiny Palmer, Taylor Roberts, Lee Holton, Blake Hightower. Matt Hall is not pictured.

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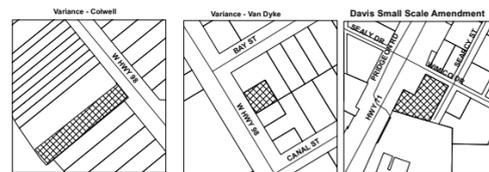
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The president, board of trustees, faculty and staff of Florida A&M University announced the graduation of Princess Royce A. Likely with the degree of master of science in Health Care Administration on Saturday, May 4 in the Lawson Center in Tallahassee. Princess is a 2001 graduate of Port St. Joe High School. She is the daughter of Ray and Minnie Likely and the mother of Jakari Sims of Port St. Joe.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Planning and Development Review Board (PDRB) meeting on Monday, May 20, 2013 at 8:45 a.m. EST, and at the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting on Tuesday, May 28, 2013 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. Approval of Minutes
2. Variance - Terry Colwell et al - for Parcel ID #03806-019R - Located in Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida - Road setback encroachment due to CCCL resulting in a 10.71' setback.
3. Variance - Trent & Marline Van Dyke - Parcel ID # 03903-000R - Located in Section 5, Township 7 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida - Road setback encroachment and Southern property setback.
4. Small Scale Land Use Amendment - Wanda Brown Davis - Parcel ID #02949-000R - Located in Section 11, Township 7 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida - Changing approximately 1.22 acres from Residential to Mixed Commercial/Residential.
5. Revisions to the County Development Regulations and Policies (LDR)
6. Staff, 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. (2013.59)

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Don't allow garden insects to rob you of produce

As summer approaches, the preparation and care you've given your vegetable garden will really be put to the test. We say this because insect problems at this time of year can be quite serious. Summer in our area of the state provides the heat and humidity on which insects thrive. Without adequate control, pests can destroy your garden.

Very soon, all the time and effort you've put into your garden should begin to pay off in delicious fresh vegetables that is, if you can't get to your crops before the insect do. All the care you've given your vegetable garden up till now will be meaningless if insects are allowed to rob you of your harvest. We'll talk about the most common and bothersome bugs you may find on your vegetables. We'll offer some advice on their control. My information on controlling garden insects was provided by Susan E. Webb, associate professor, Entomology and Nematology, Institute of Food and Agricultural

Science, University of Florida.

The insects you need to worry about in the weeks ahead are divided into two broad categories, those which live and do their damage above ground and those which live in the soil and bother the roots and lower stem of vegetables. The most common above ground pests include leaf miners, armyworms, spider mites, flea beetles, aphids, whitefly leaf footed plant bug, bean leaf rollers and stinkbugs. Cutworms, wireworms and mole crickets top the list of below ground villains. Leaf miners seem to cause the greatest damage on tomato and cucumber plants. They're called leaf miners because they burrow in between the transparent membranes on the top and bottom surfaces of the leaves as they feed. They eat the living plant tissue, leaving the membranes, which then look like tiny window panes.

The army worm - you'll find in your garden are the same as those you're probably all too familiar

with in your lawn. They feed on plant foliage and attack a variety of crops.

Spider mites - aren't really insects. In fact, as the name suggest, they're actually more closely related to spiders. They're tine pests usually no more than a fiftieth of an inch long. They gather on the undersides of plant leaves, and feed by piercing the leaves with their needle-like mouthparts and sucking out the plant juices.

Aphids - sometimes called plant lice also causes damage by piercing leaf tissue and sucking out the plant juices. Flea beetles are chewing insects which cause damage by chewing small holes in vegetables leaves.

Bean leaf rollers - The bean leaf roller feeds on members of the bean family. The adult, a skipper butterfly, deposits eggs on the lower leaf surface, either singly or in cluster of 2 to 6. The caterpillar cut

triangles or semicircles from the edges of the plant leaf and fold them over to make individual shelters, only at night to feed.



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director

Flea beetle - are tiny (1/16 inch long) bronze, black or brown beetles which attack young tomato plants, peppers, egg plants and other garden plants. They can jump rapidly for great distances when approached and they resemble large "fleas" in appearance and habit.

Leaf footed plant bugs - gets its name from the appearance of its hind legs which are large and flattened in a leaf-like shape near the feet it is generally dark or chestnut brown with a cross bar about halfway down its body.

Whitefly - the most common whitefly found on Florida vegetables is called the sliver leaf whitefly because of the effect its feeding has on squash leaves. Feeding by the immature stages

or nymphs can also result in white areas in tomato fruits, streaking of pepper fruit, and blanching of broccoli stems. Whiteflies are not flies, but distant relatives of aphids and leaf hoppers and like them, feed on plant sap with piercing-sucking mouthparts.

Stinkbugs - are common pests of most all plants and are generally solitary feeders in the adult stage. Immature nymphs, which do not fly, may be found in groups. All stinkbugs give off a characteristic foul smell as a defensive weapon when disturbed.

All this may sound discouraging. But, fortunately, it's actually fairly easy and inexpensive to control your local County Extension Office or Garden Center for recommended insecticides to control foliage feeding pests.

The insects which live in the soil are a different matter, because it's hard to reach them with sprays.

Cutworms simply cut young vegetable plants off

at the soil surface. Mole crickets tunnel through the soil in the root zone, feeding on the roots and disturbing the surrounding earth. Wireworms attack a wide variety of vegetables. Living deep in the soil, they move up quickly to attack seeds or young plants. Wireworms drill holes in the seeds and feed inside them or they bore into the taproot of the plant. Insects in this category are best controlled with insecticide baits, which are normally available at garden centers.

One thing we don't want to do is encourage you to use pesticides if you really don't need to. While a preventative spray program might be essential in a large scale commercial operation, you usually can deal with insects in the backyard garden on an "as needed" basis.

For more information on garden insects contact the Gulf County Extension Service at 639-3200 or visit our website: gulf.ifas.ufl.edu or www.edis.ifas.ufl.edu and see Publication ENY 476 and ENY 012.

KIDS WIN from page B1

Trophies were given out for the biggest fish and most fish caught within each division. The "Small Fry" division featured kids aged 3 to 8 and the "Junior" class was for children 9 to 16. The contest was limited to in-shore, near-shore, Intracoastal waterway fishing and contestants could be no further than three miles from shore. Fishing could take place from a boat, dock, bridge, pier, beach, shore or while wading.

"It was an excellent turnout," said Rick Carrie, President of the Kids Win Foundation. "Everybody had a great time."



VILLAGERS from page B1

Locals and out-of-town visitors who originally came for the music festival crowded the porch area of the lounge and enjoyed some of their favorite tunes from the '60s and '70s. Even after being rained out once, The Villagers took the stage a second time and played another set much to the delight of the crowd.

It seemed that Mother Nature couldn't stop the music after all.

Only seven weeks out from the kickoff of the centennial events, the fundraiser was expected to bring in much-needed funds for the planned activities which include a parade, a light show and the annual fireworks display.

Funds are currently being raised through the sale of the commemorative centennial coins and PSJ T-shirts with a fish fry currently being planned.



College basketball Coach Cliff Ellis crooned to the crowd.

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ROADEO from page B1

seven minutes.

"But it is also part of your daily habits, what you should be doing for a public transportation organization like ours."

In each category there is also a 25-question written exam and drivers also must be able to properly secure a wheelchair to van for transport in seven minutes - from greeting the rider, asking questions about their destination to securing the wheelchair.

The driving test in the Van Category is no less intense.

"The most pressure is once you get out on the course and it is going through your mind everything you

need to remember," Aylmer said.

There is a course of tennis balls and cones on which the driver must navigate the wheels of the van between the tennis balls - no farther apart than inches - while ensuring no cones are touched.

"Everything has to be precise," Aylmer said.

The driver also must perform a passenger stop, ensuring proper distance from the curb and practicing the best hospitality in greeting and boarding the passenger.

There also are cones shaped in a 'V' which drivers must enter driving 20 mph while ensuring they have remained clear of every cone.

"This is basically what you do every day," Aylmer said. "It is what you should strive to do every day."

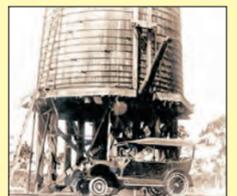
And as Aylmer provides an example for his fellow drivers at Gulf Transportation, he also has built a reputation among the many contestants at the Florida Paratransit Roadeo.

"One lady had a question and she said she'd go ask the expert, which she said was me," Aylmer said. "I am no expert, but they have come to know about me down south."

A wall of plaques at Gulf Transportation serves as a reminder of why.

Trivia ANSWER

This Cadillac underwent extensive modification to its wheels, axles, steering and braking systems to give it a new life



as a "rail car". This rail car was used to inspect track, perform errands and transport VIP's along the Apalachicola Northern rail system.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 232007CA00046CAXXXX

THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-2, Plaintiff,

v.

RICHARD LEE MUL-LINAX A/K/A RICHARD L. MULLINAX A/K/A RICHARD MULLINAX; PATRICIA KELLY MUL-LINAX A/K/A PATRICIA KELLY A/K/A PATRICIA E. KELLY A/K/A PATRICIA MULLINAX; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVICES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order on Plaintiffs Motion to Reschedule Foreclosure Sale dated April 14, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 232007CA00046CAXXXX of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on 23rd day of May, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. in the front Lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Boulevard, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

PARCEL 1:

COMMENCE AT A 6" SQUARE ST. JOE PAPER COMPANY CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE GO SOUTH 89 DEGREES 12 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 412.59 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (AS MONUMENTED); THENCE GO SOUTH 34 DEGREES 55'28" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 113.02 FEET; TO THE POB. SAID PARCEL CONTAINING 5.95 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH A 1990 MERITT LIVESTOCK, TRIPLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME VIN# HMLCP40023885930A, HMLCP40023885930B, AND HMLCP40023885930C.

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

ATTENTION: PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Court Administration, Gulf County P.O. Box 826 Marianna, FL 32447 Phone: (850)718-0026

DATED AT PORT SAINT JOE, FLORIDA THIS 26TH DAY OF APRIL, 2013.

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

BA BAXTER DEPUTY CLERK May 9, 16, 2013

91038S
NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of L.A. LOFT, located at 133 E. Church Ave., in the County of Gulf, in the City of Wewahatchka, Florida, 32465 intends to register the said name with the Divisions of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Wewahatchka, Florida, this 6th day of May, 2013.

Lee Ann Bennett May 16, 2013

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ERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LONG MEADOW DRIVE (HAVING A 66 FOOT WIDE RIGHT OF WAY); THENCE GO NORTH 10 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 339.02 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PARCEL CONTAINING 2.41 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ALSO

PARCEL 2:

COMMENCE AT A 6 INCH SQUARE ST. JOE PAPER COMPANY CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NW CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE GO SOUTH 89 DEGREES 12' 35" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 412.59 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 (AS MONUMENTED); THENCE GO SOUTH 34 DEGREES 55' 28" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 349.12 FEET TO THE POB; THENCE GO SOUTH 55 DEGREES 04' 32" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 19.97 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 34 DEGREES 55' 28" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 285.02 FEET; THENCE GO SOUTH 89 DEGREES 12' 35" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 194.44 FEET; THENCE GO SOUTH 00 DEGREES 47' 25" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 728.36 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 89 DEGREES 12' 35" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 350.59 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 10 DEGREES 45' 00" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 418.56 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 34 DEGREES 55'28" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 113.02 FEET; TO THE POB. SAID PARCEL CONTAINING 5.95 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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Dated at Wewahatchka, Florida, this 6th day of May, 2013.

Lee Ann Bennett May 16, 2013

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ADVERTISEMMENT FOR BIDS:

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School Board will be accepting bids for Janitorial Supplies. A bid package may be picked up at the Gulf County School Board, Maintenance Department, 150 Middle School Road, Port St. Joe, FL 32456 or faxed by calling 850-229-8369
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The Gulf County School Board will be accepting bids. A bid package may be picked up at the Gulf County School Board, Transportation Department, 150 Middle School Road, Port St. Joe, FL 32456 or faxed by calling 850-229-1204. Items that are up for bid.

Tires/Tubes, Bid #14-002

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ADVERTISEMMENT FOR BIDS:

The Gulf County School Board will be accepting extermination/ pest control bids for Gulf School District Facilities. A bid package may be picked up at the Gulf County School Board, Maintenance Department, 150 Middle School Road or faxed by calling 850-229-8369.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 2011-CA-000394

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Successor by Merger to Chase Home Finance, LLC Plaintiff,

vs.

Michael Edward Croft a/k/a Michael E. Croft a/k/a Michael Croft and Theresa Faye Roper a/k/a Theresa Faye Croft a/k/a Theresa F. Croft a/k/a Teresa Croft, Husband and Wife Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order dated April 25, 2013 entered in Civil Case No. 2011-CA-000394 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Successor by Merger to Chase Home Finance, LLC, Plaintiff and Michael Edward Croft a/k/a Michael E. Croft a/k/a Michael Croft and Theresa Faye Roper a/k/a Theresa F. Croft a/k/a Teresa Croft are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Rebecca L. Norris, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DESK OF THE GULF COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 1000 5TH STREET, PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. ET on May 30th, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 9, BLOCK "I", RISH SUBDIVISION, BEING AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36, RUNNING THENCE N. 01 DEGREES 17'24"E. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 36 FOR A DISTANCE OF 1090.39

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FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID EAST LINE WITH THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF CORN GRIFFIN STREET (A PRIVATE 60 FOOT R/W); THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST LINE, RUN S. 89 DEGREES 59'26"W. ALONG THE SAID NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 118.31 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN N. 62 DEGREES 20'46"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 247.58 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N. 85 DEGREES 19'08"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 200.35 FEET; THENCE S. 01 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 439.00 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID CORN GRIFFIN STREET; THENCE N. 84 DEGREES 59'26"E. ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 148.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 177.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 17 DEGREES 21'10", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 82 DEGREES 46'56"E. FOR 53.40 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE A, ARC DISTANCE OF 53.61 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID CURVING NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN N. 01 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 403.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

BEING SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING 60 FOOT PRIVATE ROAD, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36 RUNNING THENCE S. 89 DEGREES 59'26"W. ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER FOR A DISTANCE OF 652.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N. 01 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 245.25 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES 59'26"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 499.32 FEET TO POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE WEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 312 DEGREES 50'37", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 00 DEGREES 00'34"W. 60.00 FEET; THENCE EASTERLY, NORTHERLY, AND WESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 409.52 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES 59'26"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 497.94 FEET; THENCE N. 01 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 456.59 FEET; THENCE S. 56 DEGREES 19'45"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 25.72 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 150.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 38 DEGREES 40'50", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 75 DEGREES 40'09"E. 99.35 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 409.52 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 01 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 144.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 237.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 92 DEGREES 07'41", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 04 DEGREES 30'55"E. 44.34 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DIS-

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TANCE OF 381.09 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE, THENCE N. 00 DEGREES 00'34"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 11.34 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90 DEGREES 00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 44 DEGREES 59'26"E. 56.57 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES 59'26"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 118.30 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 100.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90 DEGREES 00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 44 DEGREES 59'26"W. 141.42 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 157.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 00 DEGREES 00'34"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 12.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 177.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 93 DEGREES 00'26", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 44 DEGREES 57'18"W. 256.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 287.32 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 84 DEGREES 59'26"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 148.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 90.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 38 DEGREES 40'50", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 75 DEGREES 40'09"W. 59.61 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 60.76 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 56 DEGREES 19'45"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 432.04 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 367.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 81 DEGREES 11'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 08 DEGREES 34'29"W. 477.23 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 519.54 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 81 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 244.86 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 334.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 40 DEGREES 00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 61 DEGREES 18'02"E. 228.98 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 233.70 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 41 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 136.68 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 146.20 FEET, AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 65 DEGREES 38'59"E. 120.56 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 124.26 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE, SAID CURVE BEING CON-

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CAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 155.46 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 88 DEGREES 42'03", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 45 DEGREES 38'58"E. 217.35 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 240.67 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 01 DEGREES 18'02"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 18.56 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE S. 90 DEGREES 00'00"W. ALONG SAID NORTH LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 60.02 FEET; THENCE S. 01 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 17.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 95.46 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 88 DEGREES 42'04", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 45 DEGREES 38'58"W. 133.46 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 147.78 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE, SAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 206.20 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 48 DEGREES 41'59", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 65 DEGREES 38'59"W. 170.03 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 175.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 41 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 136.68 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 274.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 40 DEGREES 40'40", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 61 DEGREES 18'02"W. 187.94 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 191.81 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 81 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 175.00 FEET; THENCE N. 42 DEGREES 54'14"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 38.36 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 210.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 33 DEGREES 49'51", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N. 25 DEGREES 59'18"E. 122.20 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 124.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE N. 09 DEGREES 04'22"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 78.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE WEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 487.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 21 DEGREES 55'37", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING N.06 DEGREES 20'44"W. 185.24 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 186.37 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE S. 90 DEGREES 00'00"W. ALONG SAID NORTH LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 63.28 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 427.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 21 DEGREES 18'47", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 07 DEGREES 45'39"E. 178.66 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 158.84 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE S. 09 DEGREES 04'22"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 76.53 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 150.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 33 DEGREES 49'52", AND BEING SUBTENDED

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BY A CHORD BEARING S. 25 DEGREES 59'18"W. 87.29 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 88.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 42 DEGREES 54'14"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 111.48 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 427.00, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 85 DEGREES 44'46", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 06 DEGREES 46'55"E., 561.04 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 639.03 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE S. 56 DEGREES 19'45"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 120.10 FEET; THENCE S. 57 DEGREES 15'51"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 272.77 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 50.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 286 DEGREES 15'35", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 32 DEGREES 44'09"E. 60.00 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 249.81 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY IN SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC; THENCE N. 57 DEGREES 15'51"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 298.97 FEET; THENCE S. 56 DEGREES 19'45"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 153.33 FEET; THENCE S. 01 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 496.00 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES 59'26"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 454.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 312 DEGREES 50'38", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING S. 00 DEGREES 00'34"E. 60.00 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 409.52 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY IN SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES 59'26"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 452.89 FEET; THENCE S. 01 DEGREES 18'02"W. FOR A DISTANCE OF 245.25 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES 59'26"E. FOR A DISTANCE OF 60.02 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 at (850) 747-5338, at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, call 711.

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

BA Baxter Deputy Clerk of Court

Attorney by: SHAPIRO, FISHERMAN & GACHE, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY. CASE NO. 13-27 PR IN PROBATE

IN RE: The Estate of ALBERT J. FLEISCHMANN, JR., also Known as ALBERT J. FLEISCHMANN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

The administration of the estate of ALBERT J. FLEISCHMANN, JR., deceased, File Number 13-27 PR is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Gulf County Courthouse, Probate Division, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Boulevard, Port St. Joe, FL 32456. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY 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 estate of the decedent must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 9, 2013.

Personal Representative: /s/ Nikola Fleischmann NIKOLA FLEISCHMANN 247 Selma Street Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/Thomas S. Gibson THOMAS S. GIBSON FL Bar No. 0350583 RISH, GIBSON & SCHOLZ, PA. 116 Sailor's Cove Dr. P.O. Box 39 Port St. Joe, FL 32457 (850) 229-8211 May 9, 16, 2013

93467S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 23 2009 CA 000503 DIVISION:

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR HALO 2007-2, Plaintiff,

vs.

DIANE M. ZIMMERMAN, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated February 06, 2013 and entered in Case No. 23 2009 CA 000503 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for GULF County, Florida wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR HSI ASSET OBLIGATION

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Commerce Park Phase II, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5, at Page(s) 54 and 55 of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

Personal Property

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Thomas S. Gibson, of Rish, Gibson & Scholz, P.A., the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 39, Port St. Joe, Florida, 32457, on or before June 10, 2013, 2013 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

DATED this 6th day of May, 2013.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk
May 16, 23, 2013

**93595S
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on June 6, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Time, in the lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr., Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, offer for sale, and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property situated in Gulf County, Florida:

SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO

"EXHIBIT A"

Real Property

TRACT 4: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN GOVERNMENT LOT 1 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 6; THENCE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 6 FOR 1842.81 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 30-E; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 335.43 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 149.69 FEET; THENCE NORTH 38°09'06" EAST, FOR 513.0 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WATER'S EDGE OF ST. JOSEPH BAY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WATER'S EDGE FOR 100.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT WHICH BEARS NORTH 38°09'06" EAST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 38°09'06" WEST, FOR 595.4 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND

TRACT 5: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN GOVERNMENT LOT 1 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 6; THENCE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 6 FOR 1842.81 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 30-E; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 185.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 149.69 FEET; THENCE NORTH 38°09'06" EAST, FOR 595.4 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WATER'S EDGE OF ST. JOSEPH BAY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WATER'S EDGE FOR 100.02 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT WHICH BEARS NORTH

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38°09'06" EAST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 38°09'06" WEST, FOR 676.7 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND

TRACT 6: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN GOVERNMENT LOT 1 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 6; THENCE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 6 FOR 1842.81 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 30-E; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 33.27 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00°04'21" EAST, ALONG SAID WEST LINE FOR 152.47 FEET; THENCE NORTH 38°09'06" EAST, FOR 676.7 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WATER'S EDGE OF ST. JOSEPH BAY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID WATER'S EDGE FOR 100.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT WHICH BEARS NORTH 38°01'11" EAST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 38°01'11" WEST, FOR 760.3 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS (A, B AND C):

PARCEL A: A parcel or tract of land lying and being in Fractional Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Southwest corner of said Fractional Section 6 and run North 00 degrees 04 minutes 21 seconds East, along the West boundary line of said Section 6, for a distance of 1842.81 feet to a point on the Easterly right of way line of State Road No. 30-E; thence leaving said Easterly right of way line, continue North 00 degrees 04 minutes 21 seconds East, along said West boundary line, for a distance of 31.65 feet; thence leaving said West line run North 38 degrees 01 minutes 28 seconds East, for a distance of 339.53 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said Point of Beginning also being on a curve concave to the Northeast; thence Northwesterly along said curve with a radius of 197.14 feet, through a central angle of 27 degrees 12 minutes 35 seconds, for an arc distance of 93.62 feet (chord of said arc being North 09 degrees 30 minutes 27 seconds West, 92.74 feet); thence North 38 degrees 01 minutes 05 seconds East, for a distance of 395.39 feet to a point on the mean high water line of St. Joseph Bay, located at elevation 0.89 NAVD 1988; thence Southeasterly along said mean high water line as follows: South 27 degrees 58 minutes 37 seconds East, for a distance of 33.91 feet; thence South 51 degrees 56 minutes 16 seconds East, for a distance of 37.48 feet; thence leaving said mean high water line

run South 38 degrees 01 minutes 28 seconds West, for a distance of 444.19 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Together with a Private Road Easement as recorded in Official Records Book 134, Pages 625 through 627, of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

PARCEL B: A parcel or tract of land lying and being in Fractional Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 11 West, Gulf County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the Southwest corner of said Fractional Section 6 and run North 00 degrees 04 minutes 21 seconds East along the West boundary line of said Section 6 for a distance of 1842.81 feet to a point on the Easterly right of way line of State Road No. 30-E; thence leaving said Easterly right of way line, continue North 00 degrees 04 minutes 21 seconds East, along said West boundary line, for a distance of 31.65 feet; thence leaving said West line run North 38 degrees 01 minutes 28 seconds East, for a distance of 339.53 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, said Point of Beginning also being on a curve concave to the Northeast; thence Northwesterly along said curve with a radius of 197.14 feet, through a central angle of 27 degrees 12 minutes 35 seconds, for an arc distance of 93.62 feet (chord of said arc being North 09 degrees 30 minutes 27 seconds West, 92.74 feet); thence North 38 degrees 01 minutes 05 seconds East, for a distance of 395.39 feet to a point on the mean high water line of St. Joseph Bay, located at elevation 0.89 NAVD 1988; thence Southeasterly along said mean high water line as follows: South 27 degrees 58 minutes 37 seconds East, for a distance of 33.91 feet; thence South 51 degrees 56 minutes 16 seconds East, for a distance of 37.48 feet; thence leaving said mean high water line

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East, for a distance of 369.17 feet to a point on the mean high water line of St. Joseph Bay, located at elevation 0.89 NAVD 1988; thence Northwesterly along said mean high water line as follows: thence North 45 degrees 33 minutes 54 seconds West, for a distance of 16.68 feet; thence North 31 degrees 50 minutes 28 seconds West, for a distance of 48.72 feet; thence North 13 degrees 58 minutes 21 seconds West, for a distance of 34.51 feet; thence leaving said mean high water line, proceed South 38 degrees 09 minutes 06 seconds West, for a distance of 237.47 feet; thence South 21 degrees 18 minutes 58 seconds East, for a distance of 30.68 feet; thence South 38 degrees 09 minutes 06 seconds West, for a distance of 128.52 feet; thence South 28 degrees 46 minutes 25 seconds East, for a distance of 60.69 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Subject to a Private Road Easement as recorded in Official Records Book 134, Pages 625 through 627, of the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

and the docket number of which is 2012-CA-000240

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

In accordance with the AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Megan F. Fry, Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry Bond & Stackhouse, P.O. Box 13010, Pensacola, FL 32591-3010 (850) 434-9200, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding to ensure that reasonable accommodations are available.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 7th day of May, 2013.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF COURT
GULF COUNTY, FL

By: BA Baxter
Deputy Clerk
May 16, 23, 2013

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NOTICE
TO RECEIVE SEALED
BID #1213-14**

The Gulf County Tourist Development Council (GCTDC) will receive proposals from any company or corporation interested and qualified in providing the following:

St. Joseph Bay Seagrass Protection Signage

RFP specifications can be accessed at www.gulfcounty-fl.gov or at the Gulf County Tourist Development Council, 150 Captain Fred's Place, Port St. Joe, FL 32456. Responses to this RFP must be delivered to the Gulf County Clerk's Office at 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Room 148, Port

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

CENTENNIAL BANK, successor in interest to COASTAL COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,

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vs.

WILLIAM J. RISH, JR.; HEATHER ILENE THOMPSON JONES; BANKTRUST; PROSPERITY BANK, Defendant.

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WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 7th day of May, 2013.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
CLERK OF COURT
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St. Joe, FL 32456 by Friday, May 31, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. E.T. Bids will be opened at this same location on Monday, June 3, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. E.T.

Please indicate on the envelope YOUR COMPANY NAME, that this is a SEALED RFP and include the BID NUMBER.

The GCTDC is seeking proposals from fully established and qualified consulting firms that can partner with the GCTDC in developing, implementing and monitoring an educational signage program for seagrass protection in St. Joseph Bay.

In response to this RFP, qualified firms are invited to submit proposals that include:

* Detailed description of proposed approach to project with costs regarding development, implementation and monitoring of Seagrass Protection Signage program.

* Project schedule/timeline.

* Case studies/ examples (2-3) of similar successful projects including approach, implementation and status. Case studies should also provide clear examples of your experience working with other Governmental entities to obtain permitting.

* Biography/ professional experience of your firm and the qualifications of the leadership team to be assigned.

* Assurance that your firm is familiar with Gulf County, Florida, St. Joseph Bay, and the issues related to seagrass protection and our natural environment.

**HOUSEKEEPER
NEEDED**

The MainStay Suites and Port Inn are now accepting applications for housekeepers. Candidates must be able to work weekends and holidays, dependability is a must! If you have an eye for detail and a passion for service, we want you!

Please apply in person at the address below.
Make beds, make friends, make money. Inquire about benefits package. E.O.E.
D.F.W.P.

Port Inn
501 Monument Ave.
Port St. Joe Fl,
32456

**NOW HIRING
PART-TIME
EVENING
COOK**

The Port Inn/Thirsty Goat is now accepting applications for a part time evening cook. The ideal candidate will have kitchen experience, but we are willing to train the right person. If you have an eye for detail, the highest desire to deliver superior service, and can play well with others, we would love to hear from you!

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* List of clients who have retained your firm to develop similar programs.

* References.

Any questions concerning this bid should be directed to GCTDC Executive Director Jennifer Jenkins at 850-229-7800 or Jennifer@visitgulf.com. May 16, 23, 2013



- 3100 - Antiques
- 3110 - Appliances
- 3120 - Arts & Crafts
- 3130 - Auctions
- 3140 - Baby Items
- 3150 - Building Supplies
- 3160 - Business Equipment
- 3170 - Collectibles
- 3180 - Computers
- 3190 - Electronics
- 3200 - Firewood
- 3210 - Free Pass It On
- 3220 - Furniture
- 3230 - Garage/Yard Sales
- 3240 - Guns
- 3250 - Good Things to Eat
- 3260 - Health & Fitness
- 3270 - Jewelry/Clothing
- 3280 - Machinery/Equipment
- 3290 - Medical Equipment
- 3300 - Miscellaneous
- 3310 - Musical Instruments
- 3320 - Plants & Shrubs/Supplies
- 3330 - Restaurant/Hotel
- 3340 - Sporting Goods
- 3350 - Tickets (Buy & Sell)

**GARAGE/
YARD SALES**
3230

Port St. Joe, 1205 Constitution Dr (Hwy 98) Friday May 17, 3pm-8pm
Large Family Yard Sale
Too much to list!
Text FL52163 to 56654

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PSJ Beach: 7199 W Hwy 98, Fri & Sat, May 17th & 18th, 8am til 4pm

**LOOK
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GUNS
3240

Hunting Lease Renewal Need two members. Near Port St. Joe. 2000 Acres. Deer and Turkey, etc. Member fee \$410-\$510/ yr. Call John 850-227-5052

HELP WANTED

Dockside Café & Raw Bar @ PSJ Marina
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NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED:

- Kitchen Managers/Cooks
- Bartenders/Managers
- Servers/Bussers
- Shuckers
- Dishwashers

APPLY 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM ONLY MON. THRU FRI.
steamersdockside seafood@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED

5100 - Business Opportunities
5110 - Money to Lend

**BARTENDER /
THERAPIST
NEEDED**

The Port Inn/Thirsty Goat is now accepting applications for a part time bartender.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of liquors, beers, wines, and mixology techniques, but we are willing to train the right person.

If you have an eye for detail, the highest desire to deliver superior service, and can play well with others, we would love to hear from you!

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Food Svs/Hospitality

**Bartender /
Therapist
Needed**

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Food Svs/Hospitality

**Evening Cook
Needed**

The Thirsty Goat is now accepting applications for an evening cook. The ideal candidate will have restaurant experience, but we are willing to train the right person. Applicants must have the ability to function in a fast paced environment while remaining professional and friendly. Candidates must be able to work weekends and holidays, dependability is a must! If you have an eye for detail, the highest desire to deliver superior service, and can play well with others, we would love to hear from you! Apply in person at the address below. E.O.E. DFWP Port Inn 501 Monument Ave. Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Hospitality

Housekeeping

Part Time weekend help needed for all positions, apply in person, 4693 Cape San Blas Rd or 1200 Hwy 98 Mexico Beach

Install/Maint/Repair

**Line
Technician
Trainee**

Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for two positions of Line Tech Trainee at Workforce Center of Florida, 625 Highway 231, Panama City, Florida through Friday, May 24, 2013. For more information visit our website at www.gcec.com. Equal Opportunity Employer. Web ID#: 34251839 Text FL51839 to 56654



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APARTMENT RENTALS
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HOUSE RENTALS
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