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A Weeklong Celebration of Events!

Friday, June 28 - Friday, July 5, 2013

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Fish Fry at City Commons	5pm
Parade on Reid Avenue	7pm
Light Show at George Core Park	Dark
Lantern Release at George Core Park	

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

5K Run at Port City Trail	7am
SaltAir Farmer's Market	9am
Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park	9am
Classic Car Show on Reid Ave	
Music on Reid on Reid Avenue	4-11pm
Light Show at George Core Park	Dark

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Family Fun Day at George Core Park <i>Food, kite flying contest, hot air balloon demo, football toss, soccer booth, water misting stations!</i>	1-4pm
Light Show at George Core Park	Dark
Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park	

MONDAY, JULY 1

Birthday Party at City Commons <i>Time Capsule, Essay Winners, Music</i>	
Light Show at George Core Park	Dark
Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park	

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Light Show at George Core Park	Dark
Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park	
Outdoor Movie at Frank Pate Park	

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Light Show at George Core Park	Dark
Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park	
Outdoor Movie at Frank Pate Park	
Street Dance on MLK Blvd	9pm

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Fireworks on St. Joseph Bay	Dark
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FRIDAY, JULY 5

Alumni Basketball Game at Washington Gym	
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Times and locations subject to change.

View the current schedule online:

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Scallop season opens Monday, A6

Forward momentum continues for port

By TIM CROFT

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The St. Joe Company last week announced another agreement that offers opportunities for growth at the Port of Port St. Joe, provided maintenance dredging of the shipping channel can be accomplished.

St. Joe announced it had signed a Letter of Intent (LOI) with Enova Energy Group that could lead to the shipping of a minimum of 1 million metric tons per year of wood pellets through the Port of Port St. Joe by way of the AN Railway.

The wood pellets would be shipped to overseas markets. Enova also has interest in us-

ing or developing facilities provided the Port of Port St. Joe can accommodate the vessels need for the shipment of commercial wood pellets.

Enova is a full service, clean energy development company specializing in development and operations of contracted renewable based assets. The LOI with St. Joe contemplates economic

development opportunities for Northwest Florida, including the potential to bolster usage of the AN Railway and make the Port of Port St. Joe operational.

This is the second LOI signed by St. Joe with an energy company in the past two months. The agreement with Enova is similar to an LOI signed with Green Circle Bio Energy, Inc. last month.

That LOI anticipated Green Circle would establish a wood pellet site along the AN Railway and ship up to 150,000 metric tons of pellets through the Port of Port St. Joe, contingent on the completion of maintenance dredging.

"We welcome Enova to the Port of Port St. Joe and are ex-

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Bridge between countries



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The Daraja Children's Choir of Africa spreads worship through song and dance.

African children's choir worships in Port St. Joe

By WES LOCHER

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The Daraja Children's Choir of Africa performed at the Oak Grove Church in Port St. Joe last week, and shared their brand of worship with the congregation through song and dance.

The group is made up of 12 girls and 12 boys ages 10-13 from Kaihura, Uganda. Their show is a 60-minute spectacle of Ugandan and traditional English songs and videos of their lives in Africa.

The Daraja choir is sponsored by The 410 Bridge mission group, which provides community-initiated development in Kenya, Uganda and Haiti. It serves in 26 communities and impacts over 300,000 people with clean water, education and economic development.

The group's three-month southeastern tour is being led by 410 members Rob and Elisa Allred of Atlanta. The couple was on tour with another children's choir when they experienced another group of Daraja students performing at a church in

2011 and knew they wanted to be a part of it.

"We loved 410's model and the way that they invest in communities," said Elisa. "They work alongside the community instead of doing it for them."

In each town they visit, the Allreds find host families for the 24 children and 14 adults that make up the tour group. (See **Letter to the Editor Page A5**) The Ugandan children spend time with their host families doing activities, eating and immersing each other in their foreign cultures.

"It's an incredible culture exchange on both sides," said Rob. "Some of the kids who were quiet at the start are now the most outgoing."

"It's exciting and encouraging seeing how they've blossomed," added Elisa.

Part of 410's mission is to have the children return to Uganda disciplined, developed and educated. Three teachers from Africa accompany the group hosting school lessons during the day.

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BOCC nixes agenda changes

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County Commissioner Joanna Bryan has pushed for two months to bring transparency and consistency to the Board of County Commissioners meeting agendas she believes is needed.

During Monday's regular meeting — rescheduled from Tuesday due to a Florida Association of Counties conference — Bryan's fellow commissioners pushed back.

Bryan's motion to implement a new agenda process as a "pilot program" and "soft rollout" for the next two meeting cycles died for a lack of a second after Commissioner Carmen McLemore said he wanted to put the issue to rest.

Bryan supported a procedure drafted by county attorney Jeremy Novak.

In short strokes, the process would require that any request to be included on the agenda that came after the current deadline for inclusion, whether from a commissioner, staff or the public, come with justification for inclusion in an amended agenda.

The justification would include the reason for any urgency, budget impact and other factors for commissioners to consider at the beginning of each meeting to amend the agenda or not.

That is a similar process to that used by the Gulf County School Board, which votes at the beginning of every meeting, to accept any amendments.

Bryan said the city of Port St. Joe does not even vote on any item not on the agenda. She said her research around the state showed that most counties provide more detail on an agenda as to what will be considered at a given meeting.

Novak noted that the proposed policy includes much of what the BOCC already does in crafting an agenda, but adds that issues proposed after the deadline — the Wednesday prior to the Tuesday meeting — would require written justification for inclusion.

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Lister gives back with book-signing, River Day Celebration

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Wewahitchka author Michael Lister is celebrating an award by giving back to the area that informs so much of his writing.

In addition to a book signing Friday at the No Name Café in Port St. Joe, Lister will be part of a River Day Celebration on Saturday at Gaskin Park, at the end of Lake Grove Road in Wewahitchka.

He will also donate a portion of book profits from his award-winning novel to an organization advocating for the health of the Apalachicola River and Bay.

Lister recently won his second Florida Book Award, a Silver Med-

IF YOU GO...

Michael Lister will be signing his award-winning book and other titles at the No Name Cafe in Port St. Joe from 4-7 p.m. ET on Friday, June 28. A special River Day Celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. CT on Saturday, June 29 at Gaskin Park in Wewahitchka — an event that will feature free boat rides, live music, food, games, river portraits, a boat poker run on the river, a Rally for the River fun run, and much, much more.

al in Popular Fiction, for the fifth volume in his John Jordan mystery series, "Blood Sacrifice."

Lister won a Bronze Medal in General Fiction for "Double Exposure" in 2009.

The Silver Medal was of particular import because the John

Jordan series is the springboard for everything Lister has written in the past 15 years.

"It was really a surprise," Lister said. "It meant so much to me. That was so special. I didn't see it coming. I was just thrilled."

To date, Lister has had 11

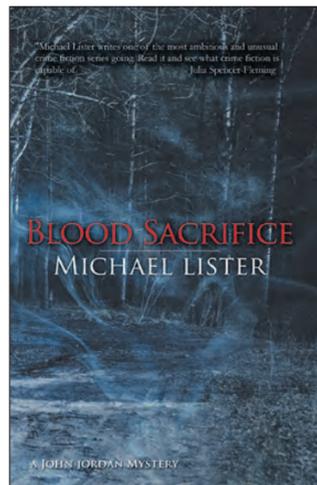
novels, three short-story collections, and three non-fiction books published.

"I have written a lot of other books, but I always return to John Jordan," Lister said. "There is a soft spot in my heart for that series. My first published novel was a John Jordan mystery and now 15 years later for the fifth book in the series to be honored in this way means so much to me."

Lister serves on the board of the Apalachicola Riverkeeper, a non-profit organization advocating for the health of the Apalachicola River, its tributaries and watersheds as well as Apalachicola Bay.

And as "Double Exposure" and

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Blood Sacrifice recently earned Wewahitchka author his second Florida Book Award.

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cited about the opportunities they will bring to the Port," said Leonard Costin, chairman of the Port St. Joe Port Authority. "The Port Authority's number one priority is to create jobs for the region. This letter of intent with Enova is key to helping us reach this goal."

Maintenance dredging is critical to the LOIs with Enova and Green Circle.

Port director Tommy Pitts said the port is moving along parallel paths to secure maintenance dredging, permitting and funding, with the goal of accomplishing the task within the next two years.

As noted by the Florida Ports Council in its annual report, the Port of Port St. Joe is "well-positioned" for bulk cargo shipments given the access to rail, the Intracoastal Waterway and state and federal highways.

The port has a navigational channel that is federally authorized to a maximum of 37 feet.

Pitts said during a recent Port Authority meeting that the goal would be to initially dredge to a minimum of 33 feet with the ultimate goal the authorized depth.

Dredging the channel to

the authorized depth will open "many new opportunities" for the port, Pitts said.

The LOI between The St. Joe Company and Enova Energy Group, as with Green Circle, is contingent upon the Port of Port St. Joe receiving funding to complete maintenance dredging of the shipping channel.

"Adequate infrastructure is paramount to bringing new business and jobs to Northwest Florida," said Park Brady, CEO for The St. Joe Company. "The prospective rail improvements to the AN Railway are critical to open doors for economic development for the Port of Port St. Joe and surrounding areas. The last major hurdle to an operational port and new jobs is the necessary dredging improvement to the shipping channel."

Those rail improvements would be funded by a \$5 million grant from the Florida Department of Transportation. That grant was secured, but is currently on hold pending further state review.

The FDOT has made available to the Port of Port St. Joe a \$750,000 grant for the engineering and permitting of dredging of

the ship channel.

That grant comes with a \$250,000 local match and the Port Authority and St. Joe Company are working on the details of that local match.

In addition, some \$400,000 in federal funds is available for the engineering and permitting work.

"We will continue to push for funding to complete the dredging of the channel so that this opportunity and other future growth can come to fruition and create good jobs for the area," said state Rep. Halsey Beshears, who represents Gulf County.

The LOI between Enova and St. Joe, as with Green Circle, anticipates new business development opportunities to create jobs in the region provided the pieces fall together as contemplated in the LOI.

With significant experience in related industries, Enova Energy Group is interested in developing, constructing, owning and operating wood pellet facilities throughout the southeastern U.S.

The company is currently developing three wood pellet production facilities in the South-

east and expects to make its first shipment of pellets in the fourth quarter of 2014.

Enova also expects that its biomass to electricity plant in Plainfield, Conn., will start operations in the fourth quarter of 2013.

"Port St. Joe and the surrounding areas offer some excellent opportunities for the expansion of our wood pellet export business," said Ben Easterlin, Senior Vice President of Development for Enova. "We look forward to a good relationship with The St. Joe Company and the State of Florida."

The news of the latest agreement reached by the St. Joe Company, which entered into a collaborative agreement last year with the Port Authority to develop the Port of Port St. Joe, was applauded by local, state and federal officials.

"We are excited and encouraged by the news of the relationship between Enova and The St. Joe Company," said Port St. Joe Mayor Mel Magidson, Jr. "The city and the Port of Port St. Joe could see a tremendous increase in economic activity due to this venture."

"The potential for further port

improvements and job creation bodes well for the City of Port St. Joe, Gulf County and the entire region."

County Commissioner Warren Yeager said the county was excited about the ongoing progress with the Port of Port St. Joe and said as past chairman of the Port Authority he understood the difficulties of securing new port business.

"The St. Joe Company needs to be commended on its efforts and Gulf County is pleased for this announcement," Yeager said. "These are exciting times, not only for Port St. Joe and Gulf County, but the entire region. Economic development has taken a huge step forward for all of us."

Congressman Steve Southerland echoed those comments.

"This agreement is an important step forward for Port St. Joe and the surrounding area," Southerland said. "This is a great example of two partners of industry and innovation coming together to seek to create jobs and expand economic development, and I couldn't be happier about the opportunities it will bring to Northwest Florida."

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Daraja means "bridge" in Scandinavian and the mission group sees the choir as a way of building a connection between two very different countries.

"It's an opportunity to have their hearts opened up to life outside of their own culture," said Elisa. "We're all stuck in our own small worlds."

The goal of the choir is to show others children who are completely happy and free despite the situations and conditions found within their country.

Rob said, "So often we have an idea that you need so much to be happy. These kids are proof you don't need a flat screen TV and

an Escalade."

The choir is made up of children from the communities that the 410 Bridge sponsors throughout Uganda.

The choir director, Abu, has been a part of the program since it began in 2006. He also becomes a father figure to the children, helping to develop and mentor in order to turn them into leaders so they'll prosper when they return home. Abu holds auditions within the communities and finds the kids who will make the best additions to the choir or who will grow from the experience.

Rob said, "Abu has such a gift for finding kids with

the spark."

Daraja had performed the week prior at First Baptist Church in Port St. Joe.

Word quickly got back to Oak Grove Pastor James Wiley.

Having spent time in Uganda with his children, who are missionaries, he built a strong connection with the country and was happy to host the group at the church. It also helped the Allreds fill an empty date in their schedule.

"I have experienced the pure passion and joy in Uganda and worship is universal," Wiley said.

The 24 choir members arrived in the U.S. May 12 and started their tour in

Atlanta. Prior to hitting the road the children spent six weeks getting a "crash course" on life in the United States which was turned into a fun learning experience. Because it was their first visit to North America, a highlight for Rob and Elisa was watching the kids experience various "firsts."

"They saw elevators for the first time and were amazed by a room that moved. These are things that we don't even think about," said Elisa.

"One child was enthralled by the highway system. He talked about how he could bring that back to Uganda," said Rob. "He was amazed by the organization of it and now he wants to be an engineer."

On July 31 the group will return to Uganda for two months before returning to the U.S. in September for a



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Members of The 410 Bridge and tour coordinators Elisa and Rob Allred were invited to perform at Oak Grove Church by Pastor James Wiley.

tour that will cover the east coast and Texas.

"It's a life-changing experience," said Elisa. "Each day offers something new and I feel like I have the best job in the world."

"The kids leave such an impact and we're blessed to be part of it," said Rob.

For more information on the Daraja Children's Choir of Africa, visit www.darajachoir.org.



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AGENDA for Annual Meeting

Date: June 29, 2013

Time: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m. EST

Place of Meeting: St. Joseph's Bay Golf Club

Guests

Gulf County Elected Officials & EDC, TDC, Port Authority, SGCFD

State & Federal Elected Representatives

- Call to Order
- Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes
- Treasurer's Report

Official Updates & Reports

- Taxes & Appraisals
- Economic Development in Gulf Co.
- Port Authority
- Tourist Development Council
- Gulf County Schools
- Gulf County Courts
- County Budget
- Beach Restoration – FEMA
- CBRA progress
- Recycling
- Fire Department
- Sheriff Harrison Report
- Widening of SR 30A-DOT
- Lighthouse Dilemma
- Other business

- Election of the 2013-2014 Board
- Adjournment

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"I think this is an important communication tool," Bryan said of the proposed agenda policy, which she said would enhance communications among staff, among commissioners and maybe most importantly for the public.

"Every other county has an agenda policy in place to encourage communications."

She said too many board decisions are made on verbally communicated information — she cited recent work at Dalkeith Industrial Park in which the contents of a motion required a special meeting to clarify — and said the BOCC would be better served on all issues of import with written information in front of each commissioner.

"Small counties work this way," she said, refuting an assertion from Commissioner Warren Yeager that they do not. "Cities work this way, school boards work this way. Why can't things be on an agenda?"

"This is to encourage people to get on the agenda in a timely fashion. I am asking for the board to ask staff to work in this direction. It is important things are in writing. We need to be as efficient

as possible." She asked not that the board adopt the policy, but that staff follow the policy as a pilot project through two meeting cycles to determine tweaks that might need to be made.

McLemore dismissed the idea out of hand. He said such a policy would restrict the ability of commissioners to vote on a pressing issue brought from the public.

"I've been on this board for 13 years and I don't have a problem with the way we are operating now," McLemore said.

Commissioner Ward McDaniel said there were aspects of the policy he did not like, particularly a provision requiring a super-majority of four votes from the BOCC to amend the agenda to include a late item.

He sought clarification from Novak that the policy proposed did not derive from state law, but a proposed county policy change.

Commissioner Warren Yeager agreed with Bryan earlier this year about the need for transparency but said the policy went too far.

"I am all for transparency but this is too restrictive," Yeager said. "I need to make a decision

sometimes based on what my constituents, the public, bring to me. It is too restrictive of a policy."

Commissioner Tan Smiley said the policy would impede the process.

"Government is slow and I don't want to slow the process down," Smiley said.

Bryan argued that nothing in the policy would "slow anything" and the policy would make it easier for staff, commissioners and the public.

Bryan said most issues brought to the board — such as the change in probation services taken up at the prior meeting — are not emergencies. She added that the BOCC seemed to be going out of its way to keep the public out.

She further noted the classes she has taken with the Florida Association of Counties and said the board is not applying lessons learned at FAC conferences, noting that much of the training material she has seen was in part crafted by Yeager.

"I want the public to realize that they are paying for this board to travel all over to attend these classes and we are not implementing what we are learning,"

Bryan said. Yeager said, "I disagree." Smiley said the FAC classes had helped him and some items that might translate in other counties don't necessarily translate to Gulf County.

COUNTY-WIDE VOTING

Novak said the U.S. Supreme Court would issue a decision this week pertaining to the Voting Rights Act, specifically a provision that mandates that counties or cities under a federal decree due to prior discrimination must have federal pre-clearance before implementing any voting changes, such as redistricting.

Novak said the decision could have an impact on the research and case Gulf County has been building in recent years as the BOCC has alternately considered or not moving to county-wide voting.

Novak asked for board direction on bringing the experts hired by the BOCC down next month to discuss the impacts of the Supreme Court decision. The county can only consider redistricting in odd-numbered years so unless action is taken soon, redistricting

could not be considered again until 2015.

Commissioners asked for the consultant to report in July.

"I think it is important to move forward on what the voters clearly want which is county-wide voting," Yeager said.

PROBATION SERVICES

The county will take over probation services this week, exercising a 15-day termination clause for cause included in its contract with Florida Probation Services.

The board narrowly approved moving probation services in-house — despite being provided with no formal plan on the transition, budget impact, etc. — at its last meeting.

Novak wrote Florida Probation Services regarding fulfilling the existing contract, which ran through October and Florida Probation Services — which deputy administrator Michael Hammond had labeled "nearly a scam" — replied it would exercise a 60-day out clause and be done by Aug 10.

The board approved Novak's suggestion to exercise the 15-day termination clause.

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"Blood Sacrifice" touched on issues surrounding the river and swamps that surround it, Lister saw a "great opportunity to do something."

That something is two days of celebration of his writings and the river, with a portion of proceeds going to the Riverkeeper organization.

Lister will donate half of all profits from every copy of "Blood Sacrifice" sold this summer to the organization.

"Winning a Florida Book Award really helps boost the profile of the book and the series and the other things you have written," Lister said. "There is no question you get a bump from that for everything you write."

"Part of the mystery/thriller plot of "Blood Sacri-

rice" involves key environmental issues facing Florida so it's a natural fit to use sales of the book for this cause."

Serving on the Riverkeeper board he understands the dire need for and the importance of the organization.

"With all the water wars and issues we are facing, the fold collapse of the bay especially, there is a real challenge here," Lister said. "It seems like there is no reasonableness, nothing makes sense. And there are solutions. We can do so much more with less water."

"There is a great deal of concern among Riverkeeper for the bay and I am equally concerned about the rivers and the swamps. I just love this area so much and I am

mindful of the issues we are facing.

"If we just rely on our elected officials, we are screwed. Alabama and Florida seem to be on the same page, but the way Georgia and the (U.S. Army) Corps have managed things, how do you get someone who has everything they want to the table."

Lister will hold a book signing at No Name Café and the following day the River Day Celebration promises something for all ages.

Wewa Search and Rescue will offer free boat rides on the river, including sonar so passengers can get a glimpse of life below the surface.

There will be a boat poker run and a biker rally which

will begin in Bay County, meander through Port St. Joe and Wewahitchka and end at Gaskin Park.

Dave Lloyd out of Bay County will be on hand to provide live music throughout the day, there will be a boat and car wash and a rides, pony and bounzee, for the kids.

Lister will be reading from his writings and the photography of Clyde Butcher will be on display.

"I just thought it would be a great idea to meet at the river and on it and entire thing is a fundraiser for Riverkeeper."

Entry to the event is free, though there will be charges for some activities.

"I've always wanted my books to be highly entertaining, but not just that," Lister



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The rivers and swamps of the area have a key role in many Lister books.

said. "I want them to make a difference in the lives of their readers, to enrich them, to expand them in some small way. Partnering with Riverkeeper is doing the same thing—trying to make a difference."

"Blood Sacrifice" and Lister's other books are

available in hardcover, paperback, ebook, and audio-book, and can be found online, at bookstores, and at his website www.MichaelLister.com.

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- Veteran's Administration. Veterans, their immediate family members and certain others may be entitled to burial at a national cemetery.

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- Cancel their driver's license to avoid identity fraud.
- Banks, credit unions, credit card issuers and other lenders to close accounts – or if you are a surviving spouse, to convert accounts to your name only.

If they had a safe deposit box and you don't have the key, ask what documentation you need to gain access.

- Insurance companies, to cancel auto and homeowner's policies; however, consider keeping them activated until assets are sold, in case of theft or damage.
- Close email accounts.
- Cancel magazine subscriptions and utilities.

Finally, the executor will have to deal with such issues as locating beneficiaries, distributing inherited property, filing final tax returns, and settling outstanding debts.

You'd be wise to work with an attorney who specializes in probate issues.

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Some must be taken immediately, while with others you can take your time and reflect on the best path to follow.

Here's a checklist: If the death occurs under hospital or hospice watch, they will notify the proper authorities and help you make arrangements with the coroner's office for transport of the remains. If it happens at home, call local police or 911 for assistance. If he or she was an organ donor, you'll need to act quickly.

Reach out for help in making arrangements and locating key documents. Split up such tasks as contacting others who will want to know, taking care of pets, collecting mail and safeguarding the deceased's home if it's now vacant.

Look for a will or other document that spells out the deceased's burial or cremation wishes – many people make funeral arrangements in advance, even paying ahead of time. The funeral home can guide you through the paperwork process, such as placing an obituary and ordering death certificates.

Hopefully, the deceased prepared a will that names an executor to oversee the disposition of his or her estate; otherwise, the court will have to appoint one. In sorting through their files, also look for: a trust; insurance policies; bank, credit card, mortgage and loan accounts; safe deposit box key; contact information for lawyer, doctor, accountant or other professional advisors; and passwords to computer and other accounts.

Within the first few days, start notifying organizations with which the deceased had business or financial arrangements. In most cases you'll be required to submit a certified copy of the death certificate, so be sure to

I haven't gotten there yet...

The young and beautiful Catherine (Cat in the Hat) Balsam graduates from high school next year. Places to go on her "senior trip" abound. As her favorite uncle I leaned in close as she discussed the possibilities. Someone mentioned Washington, D. C. and I saw her eyes light up. "Oh, that is one of my favorite places. They've got so many museums, statues, parks and historical sites. It is just such a great place to visit. There are so many things to see..."



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

I didn't catch the rest of the travelogue. Bless her heart, she had sent my memory racing back to a distant past. There were places as a young boy I dreamed of seeing, cities I wanted to view from the inside out, roads I craved to drive down and mountains I wanted to "look off of." But Washington D.C. was never on my list. As a matter of fact, I'd rank Washington right up there with Gary, Indiana, or any place in Syria, as my least likely vacation destinations!

Course, we never went on a vacation when I was Cat's age. If my parents could spare the time we went to see grandmother or Uncle Hugh. They told us it was a vacation because it took three hours to get there and we got to sleep in a different bed. We were young but we weren't idiots! A trip to your relatives is not a vacation! Plus, they didn't even live close to anywhere. Entertainment consisted of sitting on the front steps with all the cousins and watching the grass grow. Uncle Clifford would have us picking cotton. Uncle Womack had us milk cows. We could have stayed home and milked for goodness sakes!

I wanted to go to Texas or Arizona. I think that's where Lash LaRue fought the bad guys. I wanted

to visit the dude ranch where Roy and Dale would pick you up in that station wagon with the wooden sides. We wanted to go to Tombstone and see for ourselves the town "too tough to die." We wanted to get to Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the cattle wars ended.

By junior high we realized that getting to Hollywood, meeting Hopalong Cassidy or watching the sun set over Waikiki Beach might be setting the bar a little high. Shucks, I would have settled for a trip to Rock City; or a ride across the Mississippi on the ferry at Tiptonville; or an afternoon at the state fair in Nashville.

The truth is I was traveling with a college football team when I spent my first night in a hotel. We flew into Dallas for a game against Austin College. Listen, Coach Carter made it perfectly clear that we weren't "down here for no sight seeing." I was so afraid of him I didn't dare look around. I don't know if we passed by the Alamo, Dealey Plaza or the Rio Grande!

I've always wanted to go to the Grand Canyon. The pictures are unbelievable! Nothing could be that deep or wide! I want to know if you can see the Colorado River from the top of the rim. I want to hear some old timer's story about getting down in the bottom and not being able to get back out! I want to lean over the side and spit.

I would love to see the Snake River. I don't even know where it is; I think Montana or Wyoming. I don't know one thing about it. Except it appears to be fairly crooked and Lewis and Clark used it on their trek to explore the Louisiana Purchase. I like the name. If it is close to Jackson Hole, I could kill two vacations with one stone.

How about Alaska? I've been hankering to get there ever since John Wayne and Fabian found the gold "just a little southeast of Nome." I want to see the northern lights and the caribou crawl. I want to mush a team of huskies through the snow. I want to pet White Fang. How great would it be to scratch that "call of the wild" itch! I think about Alaska a lot in July and August...

There is a cornbread festival held every year in South Pittsburg, Tennessee. I don't know what all they do there except sample the obvious but I'd like to check it out. When I tell them how much cornbread I've eaten over the years I figure I'd be in line for a judge's role for sure! Of all my vacation plans and aspirations, this is the trip my wife shows the least interest in. As a matter of fact, if I can't talk you into going with me, I'll catch this one by myself!

I would like to see the sun rise over Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. And climb Pike's Peak. And drive across Hoover Dam. I'd like to take a month off and ride down route 66. I want to stare at those presidents' heads someone thoughtfully cut out in the Dakotas. I'd like to retrace Custer's last day. I would like to spend a football week-end in Oxford, Mississippi. Or ride in one of the hot air balloons at the festival in Albuquerque. The possibilities are endless...

Course, when my boys came along, we took them home to visit their grandparents. I told them it was a vacation. As they grew older they grumbled a mite and suggested Disney World or that big fair in Knoxville. I explained to them "we WERE on a vacation!" It was a long ways to granny's ... and we were sleeping in a different bed...

Respectfully,
Kes

'Finding Judy'

My high school is planning a 50th anniversary of the school later this year. A nice lady from my high school alma mater wrote and asked me if I would be interested in being the "Class Agent" for my graduating class. In describing my responsibilities, she noted that I would be "friend-raising" instead of fundraising.

I'm not so good at asking folks for money, so I was relieved and happy to help my school.

The first thing I had to do was find some of my "lost classmates." They weren't really lost; I think they were just hiding. Out the 47 members of the Class of '81, I needed to find about 7 of my classmates.

I found the contact information for 6 of the 7 within a few days and forwarded the information to the school. That meant I only needed to find one more person that graduated with me – "Judy."

Judy wasn't going to be easy to find. She was a foreign exchange student from Australia. I was sure she wouldn't be able to come back to the school's 50th birthday celebration, but I still wanted to fulfill my duties as the "Class Agent."

I like a challenge. Judy was from Australia, but I didn't remember the city or anything else that would have helped. I had no idea

where she went to college, only that she went back to Australia when the school year was over.

She was a member of our high school's surf team. I should note here that our high school in north Alabama was almost 300 miles from the nearest beach. So the "surf team" didn't really exist. We never competed against anyone or surfed (except for her when she was back in Australia). We just declared ourselves the "surf team" and wore Hawaiian shirts on special occasions.

However, we did receive recognition at the athletic banquet our senior year of high school. The football coach gave us each the "Silver Spoon Award." We put him up to it, he always had a sense of humor and the spoons/awards were readily available on the tables.

Judy was fun, very kind and had a good sense of humor. Knowing this still didn't help me find her.

The internet wasn't as helpful as I hoped it would be, but I did find a reference to a "Reverend Judy" in a church bulletin in Australia. She had the correct first and last name, but I just knew that it couldn't be "our Judy."

It had been over 30 years, but she just didn't seem like the "Reverend type." I shouldn't say

things like that, but you know what I mean. Maybe a school teacher or a doctor or a marketing person, but I didn't think that Judy would be a preacher.



CRANKS MY TRACTOR
BN Heard

After figuring out how to look at other church bulletins and newsletters from this Anglican church in Australia, I found a picture that caught my eye. It was Judy, our

Judy, dressed up like a Reverend, just as pretty as you please.

Ok, Judy was a minister, but I still hadn't "found" her. I fired off a letter to the church who published the bulletins. At the time, it was about 4 in the morning at the church's location in Australia. Within an hour, I had a response back from a nice man (I assume another Reverend) named "Ian."

Ian assured me that he would forward my message to Judy in Africa. I didn't bother to ask Ian what he was doing up so early in the morning. Australians do things quite opposite than we do. It has something to do with their seasons being mixed up.

Our mild mannered surf team member, Judy, was doing mission work in Tanzania, Africa. She was teaching English, teaching women to sew and just helping folks in general. It now made a lot of sense to me. She liked helping people. She was very

unselfish. I'm sure she is wonderful at what she does.

Now, after corresponding with Judy a few times, I understood why I needed to "find" her. I understood why we all need to find the "Judies" in our high school graduating classes.

The Judies of the world help us put things into perspective.

Here I am worrying about things that seem pretty trivial, while Judy is in Tanzania helping folks learn to do things to survive and get a little more out of life.

While I complain about a storm door that doesn't close quite perfectly, Judy revels in the fly screen on her small house and mosquito netting on her bed posts.

While I complain about the children taking marathon showers using all the hot water, Judy lets water stay in a black bucket under the sun all day in order to scoop out warm water for an evening shower.

While I complain about the cost of gas and insuring too many vehicles, Judy has been asked to provide a motorcycle for a nun who walks an hour each way back and forth to teach school every day.

I'm glad I found Judy. It was something I was supposed to do.

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Bless your little heart

Dear Editor,
When people hear the word "Southerner" the first thing that comes to mind is hospitality, but to a true Southerner it is much more. It is our roots, family and tradition, but of all else it is our manners.

Have you ever been in a store looking at an item on a shelf and someone walks right in front of you, saying nothing? That's when you know they're not from the South. Anytime we do this we always say "excuse me" without hesitation.

Nowhere else do you hear children say "yes ma'am" or "no sir." It is sad to say that the present generation, some at least, aren't teaching their children to say this. This is a sad thing because showing this respect to our elders is distinctly Southern.

As a child I was never allowed to ask the question why? Or what? Southern children always referred to an adult as Ms. And Mr. before the first name.

People from the South seem to go out of their way to be helpful, complimentary and are an incredibly gracious people. If someone asked a Southerner to describe in a few words what we are, it would be humble,

courteous, behaving ourselves, try never to hurt anyone's feelings, and especially friendly. If you put a Southerner, especially a woman, in a line she/he will make a friend. We love to talk to everybody.

Southern hospitality is rooted in traditions that have been passed down over hundreds of years. Today more people from other parts of the country are moving to the South especially from up North. This threatens our culture and makes Southern hospitality more difficult to consistently maintain. The New York Times published an article which said that southern manners are declining. Our manners are one of the many things that are central to our identity. Many Southerners blame the erosion of civility and politeness on the influx of people moving here from other places.

This is the time that we have to cling to all we hold dear, to teach our future generations just how important it is to be kind, courteous and friendly while standing firm on our identity as Southerners.

All I can say is there is sweetness in the air, a Southern sweetness.

Lisa Sherwood Faipua
Port St. Joe

A rich experience

Dear Editor,
On Thursday June 20, 2013 I wept like a child as a magnificent bus, decorated in bright colors with images of beautiful children and the words Daraja written boldly on both sides pulled out of the Oak Grove Church parking lot. For over the past 3 days I had been blessed to have received a vivid image of what I believe heaven will be like.

Tuesday evening I sat and waited with a great anticipation, excitement and a little fear. My husband, children and I were going to host two children from Uganda, Africa and their chaperone. The previous Wednesday we had gone to the First Baptist Church to see what we thought was a performance of an African Children's Choir. To our surprise these children lead us in a worship service that brought us to tears and stirred a joy in our hearts that we could have never imagined.

That first night I struggled with anxiety as midnight came and we were walking our new guests into our home. What if I am not a perfect host to them? What if I or my children offend them? What if they receive a negative reflection of America from us?

I had in that moment forgotten that God already had a plan for the next few days and that my human thought and instinct had nothing to do with it. We introduced ourselves, said "hello" and in a moment's time I received the biggest hugs and "thank you

Mama."
"Goodnight and thank you," they said with their African accents. I went to bed and could not wait for the next day to get to know them and the American intern they were traveling with better.

Over the next few days I learned so much from these children. They have an amazing love for the Lord and are being taught that with God, all things are possible. I believe this is something that, from time to time, is left on the back burner here in America. We teach kids to go to school, get good grades, go to college and then a career and a family. We forget to slow down and remind them that they can do anything, be anything and conquer anything they put their minds too through Christ our Savior.

We asked the intern staying with us many questions about the African culture and their way of life and we also talked about what would be of these children when they returned to Uganda. Through Daraja, these children are being taught to be leaders in their community, core Christian values and self-esteem beyond my wildest dreams.

We also learned that these children do not want to stay in America; they simply do not see how we live as a luxury. They miss things like chopping wood in the forest and taking care of their family garden. Our intern explained it best by saying it was like us Americans taking an European vacation.

The culture is different, people stare at you, the food is a little funky and no matter how comfortable a bed might be it is just not the same as home.

On their last night in Port St. Joe, the host families of several children and interns got to have an amazing celebration. Dan Van Treese, president of the St. Joseph Bay Golf Club invited us all out to do what we found out was what these African kids enjoyed doing the most in America; swim. So as we all watched with awe, these children laughed and played and giggled until their faces hurt. At one point several of us were sitting alongside of the pool blowing multi-colored bubbles that danced through the air as if the children's laughter was music.

At that very minute it hit me, for this was indeed what heaven was going to be like. For on that glorious day that I go to meet my creator, I know I will be joined by children of every nation singing glory to the King of Kings and after; we will all laugh and dance and rejoice in Kingdom of the Lord. For God sees no color, no race and no denominations, just His children he created in His image and I am so thankful and blessed that I was taught and showed this by two young girls from Uganda, Africa. We must remember that although we all have several differences we still love and serve the same great God.

Kristy Raffield
Port St. Joe

Obama and his Army of Drones

By Brandon Todd
Special to The Star

In the current state of affairs in America another hot topic has arisen. I'm sure you are aware that President Obama has been quite heavily using unmanned drones to kill terrorist leaders overseas. A couple of months ago, the Administration released classified documents known as the "white papers" to the two Congressional Intelligence Committees in an attempt to find a "legal framework" for drone strike assassinations.

Overseas drone strikes had been accepted by many in the government, and many America citizens but things changed in September 2011. In September 2011, President Obama dispatched CIA drones to Yemen to assassinate an American citizen suspected of being affiliated with Al-Qaeda; Anwar al-Awlaki.

This target was born in New Mexico, USA and he was killed without due process of law. Not only was American born al-Awlaki murdered by a drone strike, but also another American affiliated with terrorists

was killed in the strike; Samir Khan. Later on, President Obama dispatched another Drone that killed Anwar's American 16-year-old son.

When it comes to al-Awlaki and Khan, many people supported the assassinations because they understood that those men were affiliated with terrorist organizations but they did not quite realize the complexity, and illegality of such assassinations.

Under the 5th Amendment of Constitution, all American citizens cannot be "deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law..."

It is highly unlawful for the President to assassinate American citizens, no matter the vileness of their alleged crimes, without due process of law.

Yes, Anwar al-Awlaki and Samir Khan were suspected Al-Qaeda sympathizers, but first and foremost they were Americans. With that being said they deserved a fair trial. Wartime or no, all Americans should be given judgment through due process of

law. As for the 16 year old American son of al-Awlaki; his assassination was absolutely lawless and no matter the doings of his father, he was innocent.

I agree the CIA should take out non-American suspected terrorists as we are still engaged in War. But I, like many others, greatly disagree with the idea that the president should be able to draw up "kill-lists" and assassinate American citizens, no matter the degree of their crimes or how far overseas they may be.

It is now legally justifiable for the president to have Americans killed overseas with drones, without due process. President Obama basically empowered himself with the authority to give kill orders, and assassinate anyone he sees as a threat. No one man should have that much power.

Truthfully, the president cannot legally order the killing of any one individual. Under the Constitution, he can only order the killing of certain individuals using the military when the U.S. has been attacked or when an attack is imminent. He can also order killings using the military in pursuit of a

declaration of war enacted by Congress, but these drone strikes do not fit that criteria.

Obama has disputed that he can legally kill American suspected terrorists, because they are a great danger to America. No law empowers the President to do such a thing. Attorney General Eric Holder has argued that the president's careful selection of each target, and the narrow use of deadly force are an adequate substitute for due process. No court has ever ratified that.

Mr. Obama's national security adviser has argued that the use of drones is "humane" since they are "surgical," precise, and only kill their targets. That is absolutely false. It is not exactly known as to how many people have been killed overseas by drone strikes as it is "classified" information, but several organizations have attempted to figure the drone strike death toll.

According to the London-based Bureau of Investigative Journalism the number killed in drone strikes in Pakistan, Yemen and Somalia is between 3,072 and 4,756. Sen. Lindsey Graham has come out publicly and stated that

4,700 people have been killed by U.S. drone strikes.

The Washington-based New America Foundation says there have been 350 U.S. drone strikes since 2004, most of them during Barack Obama's presidency. The foundation also estimates the death toll to be between 1,963 and 3,293, with 261 to 305 civilians killed. Either way, whichever organization is correct, those statistics are disturbing.

The civilian casualties were "collateral damage" according to Obama Administration officials. That is unacceptable in my view. Obama has ordered far more drone strikes in his time in office than President Bush did in eight years.

I reckon my greatest fear, along with many others, is now that the "legal" precedent has been set for the President to assassinate American citizens overseas, what's to stop Obama or any future president from assassinating American citizens on American soil with drones? That is a very tangible potentiality. I sense that this is what these overseas killings of Americans will lead to.

Those who dissent against the government could be considered

as "suspected" sympathizers with terrorist organizations, and could theoretically be assassinated through drones by the president's order. The ultimate goal of terrorist organizations such as Al-Qaeda is to get free societies like America to "eat" each other.

They want Democratic governments to fear and oppress its citizens, and they want lawful citizens to rebel against their government, until the nation tears itself apart.

It seems that with Americans being assassinated by drones under the order of the president; that is exactly what is happening.

By allowing the president to usurp the Constitution, and the Congress, we have invited tyranny into America. No man is impervious to the law in America, not even the president. Richard Nixon once said "if the president does it, that means it's not illegal." I fear this is the same mindset Mr. Obama has.

The Bible reads in Mark 3:24-25: "And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand..." Our division is great, and our downfall is inevitable if we keep on this path.

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A least tern chick is vulnerable to beach-goers.

Audubon offers volunteer opportunities

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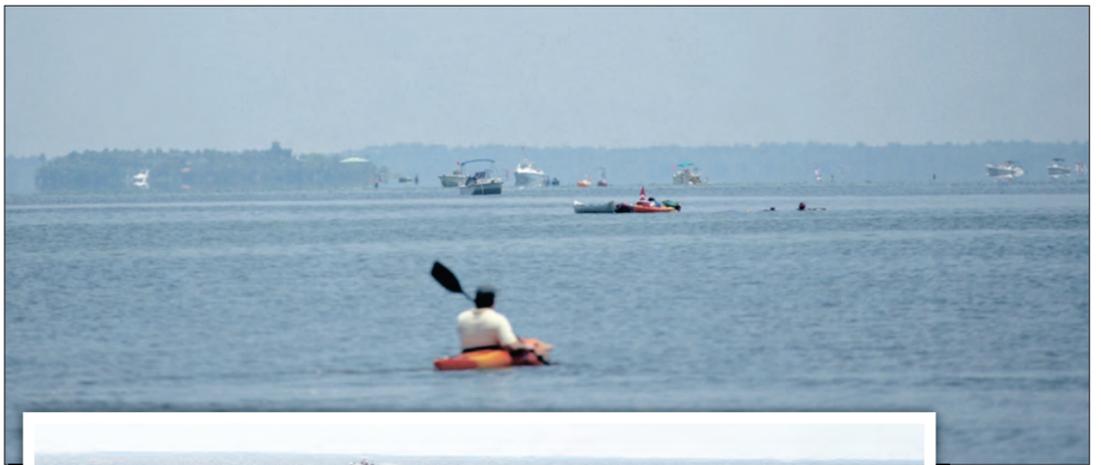
Audubon is seeking volunteers to help beach birds nest in peace.

Audubon and its partners post signs and twine around nesting areas. For added protection, volunteers chaperone these posted areas on busy warm-weather weekends to educate beach-goers about the birds and the reason for the posted areas. Research has found beach-goers are nine times more likely to respect posted areas when stewards are present.

If you would be willing to hang out with cute chicks at the beach for an afternoon, Audubon needs you. To learn more about how you can help, contact Bonnie Samuelsen at 941-951-7704 or bsamuelsen@audubon.org.

In Gulf County, volunteers are needed at St. Joseph Peninsula State Park.

Please contact Bonnie today. A few hours of your time spent relaxing at the beach can make a difference for these remarkable birds.



FILE PHOTOS

By kayak or by foot, scallop hunters can ply the waters of St. Joseph Bay in the search for scallops beginning on Sunday.

Scallops on the rebound as state opens season Saturday

By TIM CROFT
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Survey says — a slightly better scallop season ahead.

Bay scallop season begins Saturday and researchers studying St. Joseph Bay indicate that after a lean year in 2012, the scallop population is on the rebound.

The recreational season opens June 29, after Gov. Rick Scott requested an early start to the season this week, for state waters from the Pasco-Hernando county line to the west bank of the Mexico Beach Canal in Bay County. The season will continue through Sept. 24.

Scallops can be collected by hand or with a landing or dip net.

Scallops can not be taken ashore outside of the open area for harvesting.

There is no commercial harvest for bay scallops in Florida state and federal waters.

The average number of scallops observed in St. Joseph Bay doubled this year as researchers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Research Institute in St. Petersburg conducted their surveys.

Each year, researchers place 20 transect lines of 300 meters in length at 12 stations around the bay.

The configuration works like this: the first station is just off the boat ramp at Frank Pate Park and researchers work in a horseshoe around the south end of the bay and up to T. H. Stone St. Joseph Peninsula State Park.

In all, about 12,000 square meters of the bay are surveyed, a diver dipping underwater at one end of each transect and counting scallops along the length of the line.

Last year, after banner years in 2010 and 2011, the average number of scallops per transect line in St. Joseph Bay was 10.9.

This year, researchers found 23 scallops per transect line, indicating a successful year for juvenile growth, said a spokesperson with the Research Institute.

"They are a little bit up from last year," said Kevin Baxter from the Research Institute. "Looking at past years, the numbers didn't rebound to that level but they are higher."

In 2010 the average per transect was 138; in 2011 it was 154.

The average number of scallops also doubled in Homosassa and increased slightly in Steinhatchee.

The average at St. Marks decreased substantially, most likely due to the effects of Tropical Storm Debby, according to the FWC.

Once again this year, the FWC is asking for the public's help in assessing the bay scallop population as well as how long it took folks to find and harvest scallops.

The FWC is asking those seeking scallops to fill out an online survey at <http://svy.mk/bayscallops>.

For questions or seek additional information about scallop season email BayScallops@MyFWC.com.

Learn more at MyFWC.com/Fishing. Click on "Saltwater," "Recreational" and "Bay Scallops."

SCALLOP HARVEST

- There is a daily limit of two gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or one pint of bay scallop meat per person.

- In addition, no more than 10 gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or one-half gallon of bay scallop meat may be possessed aboard any vessel at any time. Folks are allowed to harvest bay scallops only by hand or with a landing or dip net.

- Bay scallops may not be harvested for commercial purposes.

- Bag limits are daily limits; it is illegal to take a limit of scallops in the morning and return later in the day and collect another limit of scallops.

- Unless otherwise exempt, a regular Florida saltwater fishing license is required when using a boat to harvest scallops. If folks wade from shore, a regular Florida saltwater fishing license or a free resident shore-based license is needed.

- Divers and snorkelers are required to display a "divers-down" flag (red with a white diagonal stripe) while in the water. Boaters must stay at least 100 feet away from a divers-down flag in a river, inlet or channel. In open waters, boaters must stay 300 feet away from a divers-down flag.

- More information on bay scallops, including management rules, dive-flag regulations and boating safety is available online at MyFWC.com/Fishing (click on "Regulations" under "Saltwater Fishing"). Information about scallop research is available at MyFWC.com/Research/Saltwater under the "Mollusc" section.



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Inshore

As June is fast coming to an end, the area's lakes and creeks are heating up fast. Most creeks are near the 90-degree mark and will top that in July. This makes for some tough fishing, forcing us to go deep and fish early as we can. Most action out on the bay is top water trout and live LY fishing. Flounder are being caught in good numbers in the Fire Tower area and along the Pig Island channel this week.

Offshore

Red snapper fishing will come to a close on Friday in federal waters. This year we have seen some good-sized fish with a some over 30 pounds. As the summer continues, the red snapper fishing will be in state waters only after Friday. High air and water temps will drive most of the bigger fish deeper and out of the 9 mile zone well into July.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, June 27	89°	78°	30 %
Fri, June 28	89°	79°	40 %
Sat, June 29	88°	78°	40 %
Sun, June 30	88°	78°	40 %
Mon, July 01	88°	78°	60 %
Tues, July 02	88°	78°	60 %
Wed, July 03	88°	79°	60 %

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

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

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

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

ST. JOSEPH BAY

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
27	Th	106pm	1.3	1021pm	0.2
28	Fr	126pm	1.0	949pm	0.4
29	Sa	635am	0.9	822pm	0.6
30	Su	555am	1.1	420pm	0.3
1	Mo	600am	1.3	422pm	0.1
2	Tu	625am	1.6	457pm	0.0
3	We	659am	1.7	537pm	-0.1
4	Th	738am	1.7	618pm	-0.1
5	Fr	819am	1.8	657pm	-0.2
6	Sa	859am	1.8	732pm	-0.2
7	Su	936am	1.8	802pm	-0.2

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
27	Th	812am	1.3	635pm	1.3
28	Fr	837am	1.3	747pm	1.1
29	Sa	904am	1.3	914pm	1.0
30	Su	932am	1.4	1107pm	0.9
1	Mo	1004am	1.4	342am	0.6
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Rich named softball all-American

Star Staff Report

Former Wewahitchka High School star softball player Samantha Rich recently completed her first year as a junior transfer at Southeastern University in Lakeland.

Playing for Coach Anna Welch, Rich was named the team's Most Valuable Player, was first-team All-Sun Conference and was named a first team All-American by the National Christian College Association.

Rich was also named second team All-American by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

In her first year at Southeastern, Rich led the team with a .450 batting average, 21 doubles, 68 hits and 105 total bases.

She also hit four home runs and stole 15 bases.

In the pitching circle, she won 15 of 21 starts and ranked second in the Sun Conference in wins.

She helped lead Southeastern, fielding a softball team for the first time in school history, to a 26-19 record overall, 9-7 in conference play, good for third place.

Rich, with her pitching and hitting, helped lead the Lady Gators of Wewahitchka High School to state championships in 2007 and 2008.

She was named first-team all-State in Class 1A three times and was twice Big Bend Player of the Year as selected by the Tallahassee Democrat newspaper.

As a junior she was named a second team All-American by EA Sports.



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Samantha Rich won 15 of 21 starts this year, ranking second in the conference in wins. She also led Southeastern University in batting, doubles, hits and total bases this past season.

She suffered a shoulder injury during her senior year, ending high school pitching career, though she returned late in the season as a position player.

She initially signed with Jacksonville State University in Alabama but a slow recovery from shoulder surgery and other injuries hampered her efforts and playing time.



She transferred to Chipola State College in Marianna for her sophomore year and was named third-team all-American as an outfielder.

Rich sat out a year to fully re-

cover from her shoulder injury and take a break from the game before signing with Southeastern University.

Rich will report to Southeastern in the fall for her senior year.

Centennial 5K Fun Run this Saturday

Star Staff Report

Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School will sponsor a 5K Fun Run beginning at 7 a.m. ET on Saturday, June 29 as part of the city's Centennial Celebration.

Participants should come to City Commons Park and Reid Avenue next to City Hall in Port St. Joe.

The run will take place on the Port City Trail and parking and course directions will be provided Saturday morning.

This is a fundraiser for the high school's athletic programs. Cost of entry is \$25 with a discount for those who pre-register.

T-shirts and goodie bags will be distributed to participants after the run.

To register online go to the Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School website and click on the link for 5K Fun Run.

Email questions to bheimb44@gmail.com.



PSJ All-Star headed to state tourney

Star Staff Report

Port St. Joe's AA Dixie Youth All-Star baseball team is headed to the state tournament in Wildwood. It is a double-elimination tournament that begins on Saturday, June 29 and continues through Thursday, July 4 and it can be heard on Jock Jive internet radio.

Best of luck to the hometown Sharks. This opportunity could not have been possible without the generosity of our awesome community

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Volleyball conditioning begins at PSJHS

Star Staff Report

Volleyball conditioning for Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School will begin at 8 a.m. ET on Monday, July 1. All upcoming 7th through 12th grade girls that are interested in volleyball are encouraged to attend. All participants must have a current (within one calendar year) FHSAA sports physical. Players must also fill out new consent forms. All three FH-SAA forms, EL2, EL3 and EL3CH, can be found on our volleyball web page. The upcoming fall schedule is also posted there. The website is <http://psjhs-gcs-fl.schoolloop.com/volleyball>.

Volleyball SCHEDULE

DATE	Opponent	Home/Away	Time(Eastern)
26 Aug	Rutherford	Away	6:00/7:00
27 Aug	West Gadsden ***	Home	6:00
3 Sep	Bay Haven	Away	6:00/7:00
5 Sep	Bay High	Home	6:00/7:00
9 Sep	Wewahitchka	Away	6:00/7:00
10 Sep	South Walton ***	Away	6:00/7:00
12 Sep	Bozeman ***	Home	6:00/7:00
14 Sep	ChIPLEY Tournament	Away	All Day
17 Sep	Franklin County ***	Away	6:00/7:00
19 Sep	Bozeman ***	Away	6:00/7:00
23 Sep	Liberty County ***	Home	6:00/7:00
24 Sep	West Gadsden ***	Away	6:00
26 Sep	Bay Haven	Home	6:00/7:00
3 Oct	South Walton ***	Away	6:00/7:00
7 Oct	Liberty County ***	Away	6:00/7:00
8 Oct	Franklin County ***	Home	6:00/7:00
10 Oct	Bay High	Away	6:00/7:00
15 Oct	Rutherford	Home	6:00/7:00
17 Oct	Wewahitchka	Home	6:00/7:00
21 Oct	District Quarter Finals	Franklin	5:00/7:00
22 Oct	District Semi-Finals	Franklin	5:00/7:00
24 Oct	District Finals	Franklin	7:00
5 Nov	Regional Semi-Finals	TBA	7:00
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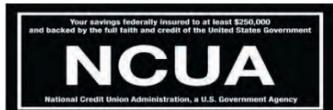
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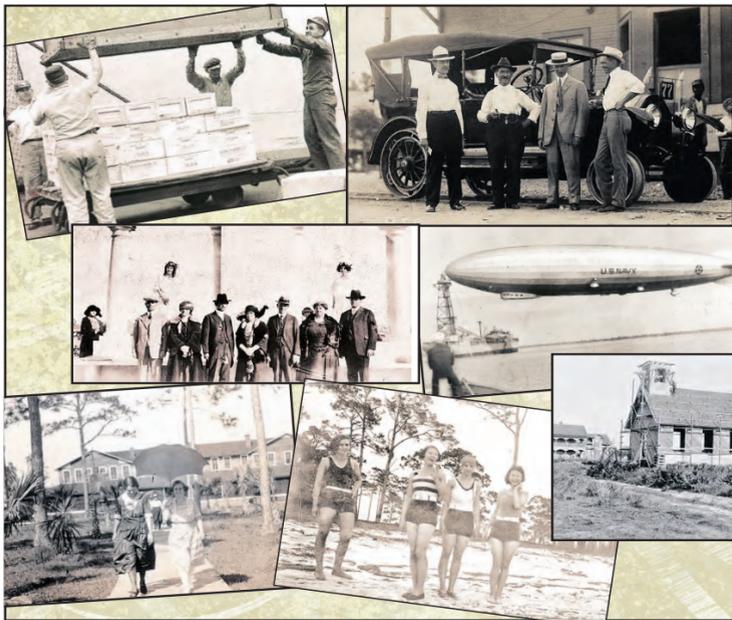
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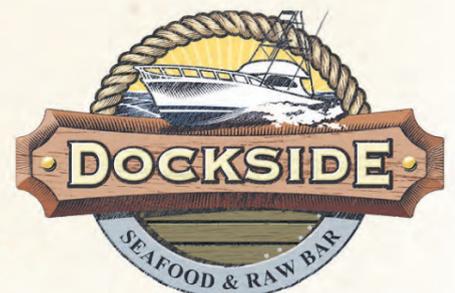
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Summer programs keep kids active, learning

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School's out for summer, and the schedules of kids across Gulf County have freed up.

For parents and guardians who are shackled to the 9-to-5 year round, the first question in mind is how

to keep the little ones busy. Luckily, Port St. Joe offers three great summer programs to keep kids occupied and the learning process going.

The 21st Century Summer Enrichment Program, run by Elementary Principal Designee Jo Clements, took place at the Port St. Joe Elementary School and ran

Monday through Thursday for the month of June.

The program welcomed students in kindergarten through sixth grade, with more than 80 enrolled. The program's curriculum covered science, reading, art, music and math. 21st Century also provided an hour of music and art each day to explore creative avenues for

children.

Now in its 12th year of operation, the Port St. Joe STAC house, operated by Jewell Hopper, runs programs for elementary students from 8 a.m. to noon ET on weekdays and for middle school students from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. ET.

The STAC house has plenty to keep kids occupied

during daytime hours, with pool tables, foosball and plenty of video games, board games and coloring books. Kids are encouraged to get physical with activities like foursquare, basketball or a romp around the on-site playground.

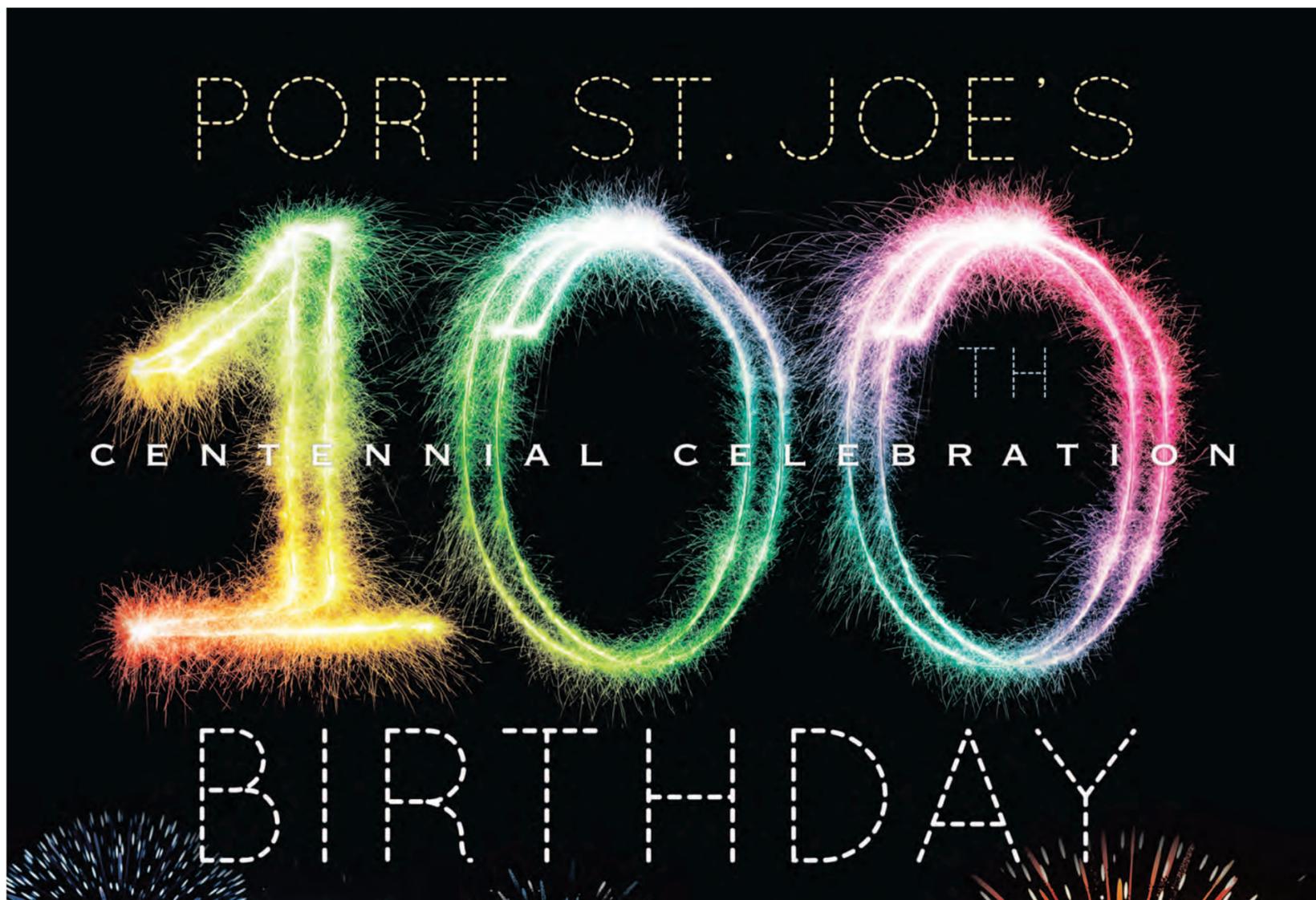
The money kids spend at the snack bar goes toward purchasing more

entertainment for those long summer days.

Hopper, who works in the gym at the elementary school, enjoys being able to interface with the younger kids making the transition from kindergarten to first grade.

"It's nice for them to see

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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Centennial celebration kicks off Friday

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After 100 years, the time has finally come. Starting Friday, Port St. Joe will kick off a week-long celebration of arts, crafts and culture in celebration of the town's 100th birthday.

That's a lot of candles to blow out.

Round up the entire family for a week of fun. After all, a party like this only comes around every 100 years.

All times listed are Eastern. For more information on the centennial events, visit www.psjcentennialcelebration.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

A fish fry at City Commons will mark the start of the festivities at 5 p.m. followed by a parade down Reid Avenue at 7 p.m. The parade will culminate in a light show at George Core Park at dark and the end of the first night of the celebration will be marked with a lantern release.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Weekend festivities will kick off with a 5K run down Port City Trail at 7 a.m. Register in advance for the jog at the Port St. Joe Fire Station. Later, at 9 a.m., the SaltAir Farmer's Market will be setup in City Commons to sell fresh produce and showcasing local art. At the same time, the Timeline Display at Frank Pate Park will debut with a pictorial history of major events from the last 100 years of the town.

Happening concurrently on Reid Avenue, a classic car show will celebrate history with a display of early-model cars and trucks. Starting at 4 p.m. Reid Avenue will be the epicenter for live music featuring a lineup of local talent. The static light show at George Core Park will show encore displays Saturday, Sunday and Monday at dark.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Sunday is Family Fun Day and at 1 p.m., George Core Park will play host to food, fun, games and a kite-flying contest. There will be lots to do for the little ones, including a football toss, soccer booth and misting station. Raffles will be held throughout the afternoon to score gift certificates to local eateries and businesses.

The Timeline Display will open at 9 a.m. at Frank Pate Park and at dark, an encore presentation of the static light show will illuminate George Core Park.

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Niagara, Ohio, St. Lawrence, Mackenzie

2) What's the biggest city in the largest-sized geographical state?

New York, Dallas,

Anchorage, Los Angeles

3) Of these actresses, who was not born in California?

Lisa Kudrow, Kirsten Dunst, Helen Hunt, Teri Hatcher

4) Per capita, from where are the most chicken-eaters?

Mexico, Venezuela, Italy, Saudi Arabia

5) What are a rattlesnake's belly scales called?

Scutes, Scuds, Skits, Scowls

6) How many times does the earth go around the sun yearly?

1, 7, 24, 365

7) Who was the first U.S. president to

pardon a dog?

Monroe, Tyler, Harding, LBJ

8) What means to talk through your nose?

Snoach, Lute, Noose, Aedicule

9) Churchill Downs is a horseracing track in Kentucky, but where is Pimlico, another track?

Missouri, Florida, Virginia, Maryland

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

Robert Duvall, Jack Nicholson, Kevin Costner, James Cromwell

11) What's the average time lapse in hours between high and low tides on Earth?

2, 4, 6, 8

12) Near which country's town of Jerez does Sherry (wine) originate?

Chile, Italy, Spain, Peru

13) What are the rotating blades on a windmill called?

Primers, Sails, Grubs, Leaves

14) Where did pajamas originate?

India, Panama, Ireland, Egypt

ANSWERS

1) St. Lawrence. 2) Anchorage. 3) Kirsten Dunst. 4) Saudi Arabia. 5) Scutes. 6) 1. 7) Harding. 8) Snoach. 9) Maryland. 10) Jack Nicholson. 11) 6. 12) Spain. 13) Sails. 14) India.

Centennial TRIVIA

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The Apalachicola Northern Railroad train stops for a quick photograph not far from Port St. Joe. The train is made up of stock cars filled with weak, emaciated, dust-caked cattle. It's August 1934. What "catastrophic event" led to the formation of this "cattle train?"



ANSWER ON PAGE B6

Caring for your plants while on vacation

Summer is a popular time for family vacations. And it's easy to forget about your landscape, garden, and house plants when preparing for that vacation. Time away from home may be pleasant for you, but it can be hazardous, even deadly, to your plants without careful preparation. A little extra time spent preparing your landscape and house plants for your absence may save you needless worry and hours of extra work when you get back. In this article I will give you a few tips on things you can do to keep your plants healthy while you're away from home.

One of the first things you might do to prepare for vacation is ask a neighbor to check on your plants while you're gone. A vacation of more than one week requires special attention for container grown plants. Make

sure you give the person proper instructions on the care of each plant. Different plants require different care, and a friend may not know how to care for a particular plant unless you tell them.

In case you can't find someone to personally look after your plants, there's plenty you can do to make sure you don't come home to a limp, frazzled landscape. Outdoor, container grown plants should be placed in a shady tree or on the north side of a building are usually good locations for your plants to take advantage of reduced sunlight.

A thick layer of mulch will also help conserve moisture and thus reduce the number of watering the plants need while you are away.



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director

Be sure and mow your lawn before leaving for vacation, and mow it a little closer than usually. An unwept lawn can encourage diseases, and it's also a tell-tale sign that no one's at home.

Give garden beds a thorough soaking before leaving. This is especially true of recently planted beds where roots are not firmly established and will need added moisture. It will also help it if you mulch around plants with leaves, pine needles, compost or bark. This would also be a good time to give plants a good spraying or dusting to protect against insects and diseases while you're away. If you have flowering annuals, cut them just before you leave. If you don't cut them, they'll soon stop blooming.

You should also do a thorough job of weeding before you leave on vacation. If weeds are allowed to go to seed while you're away, you can expect a much more difficult weed problem later in the season. Those weeds may also give you problems next year when the seeds sprout. The elimination of weeds will get rid of just one more competitor for your ornamental plants food and water.

Harvest all ripe or nearly ripe fruits and vegetables before you go. Vegetables, like flowers, will continue to produce if they're harvested often otherwise, they'll go to seed. Here's where you should definitely make arrangements with a neighbor to harvest and water your garden.

For those plants kept in the house, place them in a room receiving indirect sunlight. Direct sunlight will dry the

soil out too quickly. But you don't want to leave plants in a darkened room either, as this almost always results in leaf drop. The last thing you should do before you leave the house is thoroughly soak the plants.

To help make your vacation more enjoyable prepare your plants, landscape, and garden before leaving. If a neighbor can't care for your plants, try the following: First place outdoor plants in a shaded area; second, apply a thick layer of mulch to conserve moisture; third, cut or harvest fruits, vegetables, and flowers to encourage production. Fourth weed your garden; and last, give everything a thorough watering just before leaving.

For more information on caring for your plants contact the Gulf County Extension Service @ 639-3200 or visit our website: gulff.ifas.ufl.edu or www.edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

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Cancer support group forming

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"What kind of cancer do I have? What stage is my cancer in? What is my prognosis? What kind of treatment is recommended for the cancer I have? Do I need a second opinion? What are my chances of cure and what is my long term survival rate?"

These are all questions that you need to ask your physician, but there are so many other questions that come to mind as you

process your diagnosis, decide upon treatment plans, where to have your surgeries, radiation and/or chemotherapy.

And all of these important decisions don't even address the mental anguish the patient is experiencing as each decision is faced.

Only someone who has been through the same ordeal can truly relate to what the patient is feeling. That is the reason for a support

group, a unit of people who have experienced the same thing.

A support group for cancer survivors, those currently undergoing treatments, and their families and caregivers is being organized. The support group will meet on the first Monday of the month, July 1, upstairs at Capital City Bank at 5:30 p.m. EST

Everyone is invited to attend.

Lighthouse gift shop open during celebration

Star Staff Report

The Cape San Blas Lighthouse gift shop will be open all week during the 100th PSJ Centennial Celebration.

There are plenty of commemorative centennial coins that will be available for purchase, along with the

usual lighthouse survivors.

Locally-made items by local residents of Gulf County, along with local and Florida history books will also be available.

Please come by and check it out. The commemorative centennial coin will be available for \$15. The shop is

at 155 Capt. Fred's Place at Shipyard Cove (in the old Maddox house) on the St. Joseph Bay, next door to the Welcome Center.

Hours are: Friday, June 28 through Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday hours are 1-6 p.m. and the shop is closed Thursday.

Health Department offers free HIV testing today

Star Staff Report

National HIV Testing Day is today, June 27. The Florida Department of Health in Gulf County will be offering free and confidential Rapid HIV testing at its Port St. Joe location from 10

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Staff Reports

Skip Foster, a veteran publisher and Florida native, will be the next publisher of the Northwest Florida Daily News and oversee weekly newspapers in Milton, Crestview, Destin and Walton County.



SKIP FOSTER

Last week's announcement followed a nearly two-month search that drew candidates from across the country and ended with the hiring of Foster, publisher of the Shelby Star in Cleveland County, N.C., since 2007.

"I'm excited," said Roger Quinn, central regional publisher for Halifax Media Group, which also owns the Shelby Star. "We looked across the country and found that the best candidate was one of our own."

"He has a proven track record of not just leading award-winning newspapers,

but of making a newspaper — and himself — an integral part of the community it serves."

Before assuming the publisher's role at the Shelby Star, Foster served as its editor for 10 years. During that time it was part of the chain of newspapers that included the Northwest Florida Daily News, giving him familiarity with the "unbelievable" beauty of the region and its newspapers.

"I am honored to lead such a tremendous team in this growing and vibrant market," Foster said. "No one provides better content and better marketing solutions than The Daily News."

"I can't wait to get to know this community," he continued. "My favorite part of being publisher is connecting the newspaper with readers, businesses and organizations in the markets we serve."

Foster leaves a legacy of community involvement in Shelby.

Just this month, he was awarded the H. Eugene LeGrand Lifetime Achievement award from the United Way of Cleveland County. He was also named most outstanding volunteer on the 2007 United Way campaign and the 2010 volunteer of the year for the organization.

In 2009, Foster founded "Connect, Commit to Change," a community event which brings together two groups: agencies that help children and new volunteers. The effort was

launched in the wake of a shooting death in Shelby, after which a Shelby Star reporter heard a young child matter-of-factly ask "Who got killed?" Foster wrote a column asking the community to commit to doing more for the community's children. A board was formed and last year, during the now-annual event, more than 200 volunteers signed commitment cards to help one of the more than 50 agencies that help children.

Foster has also served on the board of the Cleveland County Chamber and the legislative committee of

the N.C. Press Association. He has served two stints on the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and is a member of the Shelby Rotary Club.

At The Shelby Star, he helped launch and sustain a content innovation project that earned the paper international attention. In 2007, Foster was invited to speak in Paris, France, about The Shelby Star's forays into multimedia journalism. Foster was a 2002 Ethics Fellow with the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., and helped write Poynter's "Journalism without Scan-

dal" report in 2003.

A native of Lakeland, Foster began his career as a sports writer in Hickory, N.C., in 1988, after graduating from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He moved to The Gaston Gazette in Gastonia, N.C., in 1989 and eventually was promoted to managing editor.

Foster is married to District Court Judge Anna F. (Dina) Foster, who will be resigning her seat to relocate to the Panhandle. They have three children: Mary Frances, 18; Matthew, 15; and Will, 11.

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Girls auxiliary turns tin cans into Christmas cheer



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Erica Ramsey, Madelyn Gortemoller, Laura Beth Hill and Ebony Alexander are part of First Baptist's Girls Auxiliary Can Campaign.

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The Girls Auxiliary at Port St. Joe First Baptist Church has started its third annual Can Campaign recycling program. The group seeks donations of recyclable tin and aluminum cans and uses the money to purchase Christmas gifts for needy children in the area.

The 20 girls, in first through sixth grade, are part of a mission team who works within the community. Director of First Baptist, Myra Lancaster, and the GA Director Patti Hester are at the forefront of the group that falls under the umbrella of the Woman's

"The girls learn humility and the spirit of giving."

Patti Hester
GA director

Missionary Union. When cans are dropped off, the GA members collect and bag them before they're taken to be recycled in Panama City. The girl's families, members of the church and Gulf County Schools have provided the bulk of the cans to date.

"The church has really been supportive," Hester said. "The girls learn humil-

ity and the spirit of giving." The GA members also go to area functions and will be setting up recycling containers at local sporting events in the future in hopes the community will take notice.

Lancaster said the girls aren't shy when it comes to approaching others about taking an empty can that might be trash in the eyes of someone else. The GA girls are happy and enthusiastic about explaining their mission.

"The girls talk up the program," Lancaster said.

Come Christmastime, the girls are given the first name and age of a child in need. They take the accumulated money and shop

for age-appropriate gifts. Last year, they were able to provide full Christmases to four area children.

"It's fun to collect the cans," GA member Erica Ramsey said.

"We get to use them to help other people," Madelyn Gortemoller said.

The girls were pleased to show off several cardboard boxes full of aluminum that would help someone's Christmas wish to come true.

"They do a good job, and we're proud of them," Hester said.

Those interested in donating to the GA can drop off their recyclable off at First Baptist Church or call to schedule a pick up.

Transgender's journey shared at Lifetree Café

Special to The Star

The filmed story of a man who is changing gender will be presented at Lifetree Café at 7 p.m. CT on Monday, July 1.

The exclusive film follows a man named Bob, who says he knew at the age of 4 he was really a girl in a boy's body. The film examines issues surrounding transgenderism, such as family dynamics, workplace complications and spiritual implications.

"This issue, transgenderism, raises all sorts of questions for people. Increasingly, our schools, workplaces, and faith

communities are looking for answers. This Lifetree program provides some insight," Lifetree Café spokesperson Craig Cable said.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is at 1602 U.S. 98 in Mexico Beach 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. For more information, contact Gary Grubb at 334-806-5667 or lwlifetreecafe@fairpoint.net.

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James H. Yates
Mr. James H. Yates, age 91, of Port St. Joe, passed away Saturday morning, June 22, 2013, following a long illness. Mr. Yates was born in Samson, Ala., on March 28, 1922. Following his military service in World War II, he moved to Port St. Joe in the 1950s, where he raised his family. He retired as a pipe fitter from Port St. Joe Paper Company in the early 1980s.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Mary Lou Yates, and daughter, Janet Lollie.

His surviving family members include five daughters: Anita Ward, Beth Creamer, Sara Westburg, Freda Doty and Kathy Adams; two sons: John Kimbrel and Romaine Pool. Other family members include 14 grandchildren, Michael Lollie, Harley

Ward, Sandy Price, Pam Silcox, Pete Johnson, Shane Johnson, Jonathan Rexford, Shelly McRae, Krista Irizarry, Charlie Turner, Kristy Kimbrel, Jeremy Kimbrel, David Poole and Justin Poole; 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Yates served as head usher at Oak Grove Assembly of God Church for many years and enjoyed his church family. He was a devout Christian, gardener and loving father and will be truly missed. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. E.D.T. on Monday, June 24, 2013, at the Oak Grove Church, conducted by the Rev. David Fernandez and the Rev. James Wiley, with interment to follow in Holly Hill Cemetery. Visitation was at the church for an hour prior to the service.

Ryan Matthew Teall
Ryan Matthew Teall, 15, of Wewahitchka, passed away on Saturday, June 22, in his home after a battle with cancer. Ryan loved God, his family, basketball, hunting and music.

He was born on March 2, 1998, in Panama City. Ryan had just completed the ninth grade at Wewahitchka High School.

He is survived by his mother, Kerri Barlow and husband, Byron; father, Ed Teall and wife, Chung In; three brothers, Jacob Barlow, Daniel Teall, Samuel Teall; sister, Joy Teall; two grandmothers, Tina Teall, Christine Barlow; grandfather Bobby Barlow; great-grandmother, Lucille Collins; aunts and uncles, Robert and Christine Saunders, James and Gale Morrison and Morgan Morrison.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. CT on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at the First Baptist Church of Wewahitchka Gymnasium with the Rev. Mike Stroud and the Rev. Jason Bennett officiating. Interment followed in Buckhorn Cemetery. The family received friends at the church on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Seasons of Hope Inc., 1205 Buena Vista Blvd., Panama City, FL 32401; Make-A-Wish Foundation America Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 471, Wewahitchka, FL 32456; or to the Ronald McDonald House Charities Inc., 26345 Network Place, Chicago, IL 60673-1263 in memory of Ryan Teall.

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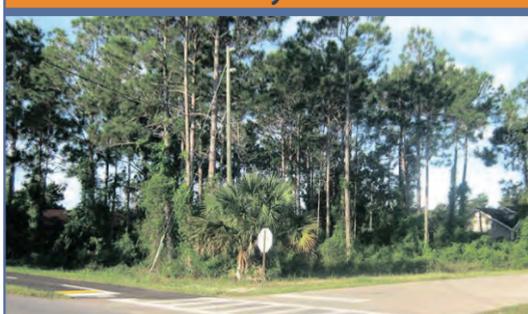
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High School Senior with Heart Disorder Finds Cure at Bay Medical

Jay Burkey was in the final month of his senior year in high school when he started having trouble breathing. After a quick trip to the family doctor and a prescription for medication to treat bronchitis, he put his mind back on school. However a few days later he started to feel worse. Much worse. In addition to trouble breathing, his chest hurt and he felt light headed and nauseous. His mother, Melanie, took him to a local emergency room fearing a severe asthma attack.

"In the ER my blood pressure was really low, like 60 over 40 and then my heart rate spiked up to 300 beats a minute," said Burkey. "I could see my mom at the foot of my bed in the ER and then everything went black." Burkey was in cardiac arrest. His heart had stopped for 50 seconds until external defibrillators shocked his heart back into action. Later in intensive care, his cardiologist explained what had happened. Burkey had Wolff-Parkinson White syndrome (WPW), a heart rhythm disorder that causes a very fast heart rate. He was quickly transferred to Bay Medical-Sacred Heart in order to receive treatment from Dr. Hari Baddigam, a cardiologist who specializes in electrophysiology.

"In a normal heart, electrical signals travel certain pathways in order to trigger the contraction, or pumping, of the upper and lower chambers," said Dr. Baddigam. "These signals pass through nodes which control the heart beat. With WPW, an extra electrical pathway connects the two upper chambers of the heart and bypasses the node, which allows an abnormally fast heart rate called supraventricular tachycardia." Symptoms of WPW



Dr. Hari Baddigam creates a map of the electrical signals of a patient's heart using technology only available at Bay Medical-Sacred Heart

often start during the teen or young adult years. The condition is most commonly diagnosed by an electrocardiogram (ECG) reading. While normal adults have heart rates of 60 to 100 beats per minute, people with WPW can have episodes with heart rates of 160 to 220 beats per minute. These episodes, like Burkey experienced, can in some cases be life threatening.

Bay Medical-Sacred Heart is the only hospital in the region with the electrophysiology equipment needed to treat Burkey's condition. In the cath lab at Bay Medical, Dr. Baddigam was able to map the electrical pathways in Burkey's heart. Once the location of the extra pathway was identified, Dr. Baddigam performed a minimally invasive procedure called a catheter ablation. "During this procedure, radiofrequency energy is used to ablate, or burn, a tiny area of the heart muscle in order to create scar tissue which blocks the extra electrical signal," said Dr. Baddigam. The procedure is performed through a tiny incision to access an artery, where a small, thin, flexible tube

is navigated through the blood vessels to reach the heart. For patients with WPW, a catheter ablation procedure has a 95 percent success rate and is a cure for the disorder.

Burkey stayed in the hospital for a few days after his procedure and returned to school the next week, just in time for finals and graduation. "We are just so grateful to Bay Medical and to Dr. Baddigam," said Burkey's mom Melanie. "I literally went from fearing for my son's life, to hearing that he has been cured in just a few days. I will never forget how Jay, and really our whole family, was helped through this very scary time." Have things changed for Jay Burkey since his stay in Bay Medical? With high school and WPW behind him, he is headed to FSU in the Fall and will be studying biology and chemistry with the long term goal of going to medical school.



Jay Burkey graduated from Mosley High School after treatment at Bay Medical-Sacred Heart for WPW, a potentially life-threatening heart rhythm disorder

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MONDAY, JULY 1
Monday rings in July and is the official birthday of Port St. Joe! Celebrate with a party at City Commons, where a time capsule will be buried containing items chosen by students from Port St. Joe area schools. Be sure to sign the official event guestbook and view PSJ-themed artwork by local students. The Timeline Display will open again at 9 a.m. at Frank Pate and the nightly light show will start at dark at George Core.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
Head to Frank Pate

Park on Tuesday evening at dark to enjoy an outdoor movie. The Timeline Display begins at 9 a.m. and the light show turns on once again at dark at George Core. Stop by the Event Welcome Center at 214 Reid Ave. to sign the official centennial guestbook and enjoy the youth art display.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
Frank Pate Park will once again be the place to go for an outdoor movie at dark. The Timeline Display opens at 9 a.m. and also at dark, the final light show display will

take place at George Core Park. The Event Welcome Center will be open once again for those who would like to sign the official centennial guestbook. The annual street dance will be on Martin Luther King Boulevard from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will feature food, music, vendors and performances.

THURSDAY, JULY 4
On Thursday, the birthday party will briefly turn into a celebration of independence with the annual firework display over St. Joseph Bay. A Formal Dinner will take

place at the Washington Recreation Center and run from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$15, and guests will enjoy dinner and live entertainment.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
As the week-long celebration winds to a close on Friday, an alumni basketball game featuring the best PSJ athletes from past and present will be at the Washington Recreation Center Gymnasium. This is the last chance to sign the official centennial guestbook at the Event Welcome Center to prove you partied like it was 1913.



WES LOCHER | The Star
Kids at the STAC house stay active during the summer.

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a friendly face in the school," she said.

In addition to five employees, seniors from Gulf County high schools can apply for paid positions for the summer months.

Recent Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School grad Carley Clements spent her second summer working at the STAC house. She also volunteered at the 21st Century Summer Enrichment Program.

"Being with kids runs in my blood," said Clements, referencing her mother, Jo. "It's a great mix of people, and though everyone comes from a different background, you learn the importance of treating everyone the same."

At its peak, the STAC house welcomed 52 children for the summer. Parents can call the STAC house to register their children.

At the Washington Recreation Center, coordinators Johanna White and Sandy Quinn celebrated the third year of their summer program. This year, they played host to 70 kids, ages 5-17, with the mission of education and providing one hot meal each day.

Funded by the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation and the Gulf County Workforce Board, kids in the program have access to science labs, where they learn about marine life, a 15-station computer lab that helps reinforce math skills and allows students to stay updated on current events in the community. Kids also have "quiet time" for an hour and a half each day where they are encouraged to read.

Kids also attend a weekly

art class with Leslie Wentzell of the Artery and a basketball camp run by Pete Smith, a professional player in the European League.

"It's an awesome summer program," said White, now in her second year as a coordinator. "The kids have fun, but they're also learning."

Quinn, a physical education teacher at Port St. Joe Elementary, has been involved from the start and has enjoyed fostering an educational environment that ensures kids will be ready for school when it resumes in the fall.

"It gives the kids something to look forward to," he said.

In addition to her staff counselors, White has 20 interns who help with the camp and throughout the community. Local students can apply and go through an interview process in hopes of landing a paid position. These students also receive on-the-job training including telephone etiquette, finances and interviewing skills.

Students from the University of Auburn are also on-hand and volunteer their time to helping the kids learn.

Kids enrolled in the program take field trips once a week, whether it's to the Bay to investigate sea life or for a ride down the Apalachicola River. At the end of the summer, kids will be treated to a day of fun at Shipwreck Island Waterpark or a cruise on the Sea Dragon Pirate Ship in Panama City.

"The students build social skills and have a lot of fun," White said. "These kids grab your heart."



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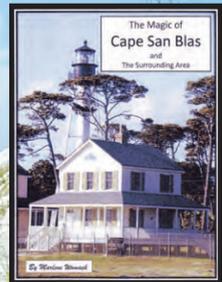
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Name in which assessed:
James E. Lester, Sr.

All of said property being in Gulf County, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the front Lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida at 11:00 AM, E.T., Wednesday, the 31st day of July, 2013. Dated this 24th day of June, 2013.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
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By: Donna L. Ray,
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June 27,
July 4, 11, 18, 2013

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File No. 13-37PR

IN RE: ESTATE OF
HELEN ELAINE

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DURANT
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Helen Elaine Durant, deceased, whose date of death was March 18, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this notice is June 27, 2013.

Personal Representative:
Sue Recknagel
2728 Via Baya
Jacksonville, FL 32223

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Mel C. Magidson Jr.
Attorney for Sue Recknagel
FL Bar No.: 261629
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