



Beachum earns academy appointment, **B1**

YEAR 76, NUMBER 33

Thursday, MAY 29, 2014

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50¢

Suspect arrested on murder charges

By TIM CROFT

227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

A Port St. Joe man has been formally charged with murder in the death of his mother in their Cape San Blas residence.

Jarrood Powell Slick, 23, already in custody on arson charges stemming from incidents in 2012, was charged with an open count murder last Friday in the

slaying of his mother, Renee Gail Coffey, 58.

Slick was first appeared on the murder charge Friday morning and is being held without bond in the Gulf County Jail.

Investigators responding to a 9-1-1 call from Slick the afternoon of May 18 found Coffey unconscious and unresponsive in her home at 7525



JARROD POWELL SLICK

Cape San Blas Road.

Slick told dispatchers in the emergency call that his mother had been "assaulted", according to Gulf County Sheriff Mike Harrison.

Coffey died of her injuries at the scene.

Slick was subsequently interviewed by deputies and later by investigators, Harrison said.

Slick, a suspect in arsons of the Masonic Lodge in Port St. Joe in 2012, and who was out on bond secured by Coffey, quickly became the prime suspect and was taken into custody on the arson charges, for which he faces up to 30 years in prison.

A home security indicated that Slick and Coffey were the lone occupants of the Cape San Blas home at the time of the incident, investigators learned.

The system also revealed no indication of a breach of the house or any other person in or around the house during the timeframe of the incident.

Slick told investigators he and his mother left the residence earlier in the day and made several stops in Callaway before returning home, which were confirmed through receipts and in-store

See **MURDER A10**

114 STRONG

Gulf County Class of 2014 graduates

By TIM CROFT

227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

Caps flew last weekend as the two public high schools graduated the Class of 2014.

Clad in the red of Wewahitchka High School and the purple of Port St. Joe High School, 114 seniors walked the stage for their diploma and entrance into the next passage in life.

Port St. Joe High bid farewell to its class of 72 last Thursday in the R. Marion Craig Coliseum.

The ceremonies finished Friday night at the Wewahitchka High School gymnasium as the 42-member senior class takes their proud processional.

Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School

The motto for the Class of 2014 was "Our lives are before us, the past is behind us, but our memories are forever with us."

The class flower was Purple and Yellow Gerber Daisies and the class song was "If Today Was Your Last Day" by Nickelback.

Homer Allen Davis was the valedictorian and Anastasia Gabrielle Thomason the salutatorian.



TIM CROFT | The Star

Before taking the stage, some final photos with friends and classmates.



HIGH HONOR GRADUATES (GPA OF 3.85 OR ABOVE)

DanTasia Yvette Welch, Kayla Lucile Lindsey, Grant Franklin Whiten, Maya Elizabeth Robbins, Kristen Denise Burkett, Bryce Taylor Godwin, Andrew Michael Lacour, Angel Roberto Padilla, Morgan Brooks Kennington, Homer Allen Davis.

HONOR GRADUATES (GPA OF 3.5 TO 3.849)

Christian Rose Laine, Lauren Michelle Costin, Antonio Michael Moree, Laura Kathleen Sinor, Jack Curtis Cummings, Amy Rachelyn Butler, Sawyer Jackson Raffield, Nicholas Warren Renfro, Brittany

See **GRADUATES A10**

County to make parkway case to FDOT head

By TIM CROFT

227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

Two weeks ago the Board of County Commissioners decided to increase the intensity of the lobbying campaign concerning the proposed route for the Gulf Coast Parkway.

Commissioner Warren Yeager picked up the baton this week.

Yeager, accompanied by county administrator Don Butler and county attorney Jeremy Novak, was scheduled to meet with Florida Department of Transportation Anand Persad in Tallahassee on Tuesday to present the county's arguments on the Gulf Coast Parkway.

"We are going to make our case and we'll see," Yeager said during Tuesday's regular bi-monthly BOCC meeting.

The county's argument is that the intent of the parkway is not being met by the latest proposed route alternatives being recommended by the DOT.

The parkway, commissioners argued, was meant as economic development and tourism boon for south Gulf County, with a preferred alternative that would take the parkway well to the north on a direct link with U.S. 231.

However, commissioners contended two weeks ago after a public hearing on the parkway, the proposed route will now primarily be a benefit for shoppers heading from Gulf County to Callaway.

Commissioners also questioned road funding that appeared to be moved from Gulf County to benefit Bay County road projects.

And they questioned cost estimates for the various alternative routes, noting that the route preferred by Gulf County officials, was being shown as more expensive even though a proposed bridge over East Bay was shorter and the route was more direct to highway connections.

But the primary argument Yeager and team hope to make is that the original intent of the parkway, to provide a four-lane connection from U.S. 231 to south Gulf County beaches, as well as the Port of Port St. Joe, has been mitigated by the new recommended route.

"The intent has certainly changed over the years," Butler said two weeks ago. "This is huge. Our opportunity is being hijacked."

Yeager said he would report back on the feedback he received from Persad.

BP LITIGATION

Rhon Jones from the Beasley Allen Law firm gave an update on BP litigation which continues in relative limbo.

Jones said two aspects of the overall case against BP, litigation under the Clean Water Act which will come next year and a settlement of private sector claims were moving ahead.

BP, Jones said, was likely hoping to get those cases "situated" before focusing again on the claims of local governments

See **PARKWAY A10**

FCWWW: the caregivers' perspective

By TIM CROFT

227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

Susan Villafane's husband, Jamie, was among the first soldiers in Iraq to sustain catastrophic injuries in 2003.

They have lived a day-to-day existence that has included countless surgeries, intensive physical therapy and the myriad issues that accompany serious physical and brain injuries.

They also had to transition to civilian life and navigate those adjustments after Jamie was medically discharged from the service.

But during a weekend earlier this month, 11 years after he was



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A group shot of the 20 warriors and their caregivers who attended the Forgotten Coast Wounded Warrior Weekend May 14-18.

injured, Jamie and Susan enjoyed their first Wounded Warrior event, the Forgotten Coast

"From the first one we are hooked," Susan said from her south Georgia home. "I've never seen my husband smile so much in those five days since he returned from Iraq. From the beginning to the end it was perfection."

"I feel like we arrived as strangers and left with many new forever friends. Everything we deal with every day just disappeared. It was a breath of fresh air. For a brief moment in time there were no disabilities."

Not that it was easy getting to get to the Forgotten Coast Wounded Warrior Weekend.

The Villafanes were

See **CAREGIVER A10**



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Nelson honored for emergency management efforts

By **TIM CROFT**
227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

The nomination was for Emergency Manager of the Year.

At the annual Governor's Hurricane Conference the year was transformed into a lifetime.

Gulf County Emergency Management Director Marshall Nelson was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by his emergency management peers statewide during a recent annual conference in Orlando.

"This means a lot," Nelson said. "It is recognition. This is the top award given because it is for a lifetime."

"Your peers nominate you and it is your peers that select you for the award and that means a lot. It is affirmation."

Nelson was initially nominated for emergency manager of the year, but when the three-page outline of his accomplishments reached desks in Tallahassee the impact extended so far beyond 2014 – which is the 20th anniversary of Nelson joining county emergency management – that the prestigious lifetime award seemed more apt.

"The Lifetime Achievement Award is granted to an individual for his or her contributions and accomplishments over an entire career and (Nelson) embodied the essence of the award during his 20 years of service," wrote Lynn Daines, executive vice president of the Governor's Hurricane Conference.

The evolution of emergency management



Gulf County Emergency Management Director Marshall Nelson received a Lifetime Achievement Award during the annual Governor's Hurricane Conference.



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Nelson's wife, Tracie, and county human resources director Denise Manuel were on hand to congratulate Nelson.

began after Hurricane Andrew. What were known as civil defense efforts, which were largely volunteer, began to incorporate natural disasters, from hurricanes to earthquakes.

The program was built and funding earmarked but over the decades the workload has increased – Nelson's office includes closing paperwork on storms from 2004 as well as enough playbooks to satisfy an NFL team – while funding stagnated.

In turn a critical part of the job for an emergency manager in a small county is pursuing federal and state grant funding to bolster local programs.

Nelson was instrumental in securing funding for a state-of-the-art Emergency Operations Center as well as funding to place NOAA weather radios throughout the county.

He has also bolstered equipment in the EOC for

amateur radio emergency operations in a county with an active amateur radio society and received grant funding to coordinate mock disaster drills throughout the county.

"I am proud of all of it," Nelson said.

The grant funding also underwrites the planning for various disasters, from an active school shooter to mass casualties due to a bus crash or similar event.

"This is not all weather-related," Nelson said. "This is an all-hazard program. 9/11 was a big turning point."

During his tenure the county has also received funding for a storm-shelter allowing residents to stay within the county during a storm event.

In addition, Nelson has directed the county response to 25 presidentially-declared emergencies, a key threshold given that the presidential declaration opens up the pipeline to

federal funds to reimburse counties for emergency response efforts, from recovery to mitigation.

"There is a constant cycle of planning, response and aftermath," Nelson said, pointing to the boxes of documents from 2004-2005 storms. "The storm never ends. If the county does not document it all; they have paid for the response but they have to be reimbursed."

Emergency management, Nelson said, is the facilitator for the county's response, more manager than director as the conduit for information, communication and assistance.

"We are here to coordinate with the responding agencies," Nelson said. "Our line really goes from the people of Gulf County who we represent all the way to the president, and when you get there it is all about funding."

"I work very closely with surrounding counties, we work together, plan together because we do impact each other. You have to be ready to go."

Teamwork is essential, from the resident to the county official to state official and on up the chain. But the response must begin at the beginning, Nelson said.

"Everybody has got to know their piece of the puzzle," Nelson said. "When everybody does that it works real well."

"You have got to be ready. It is everybody's responsibility. That is such a big part of it."

And in that vein, Nelson said he finds himself part educator. A significant aspect of his work is educating, particularly younger employees as they enter the school system or join the health department, those agencies that will have to respond in some

way to disaster.

"I am teaching more and mentoring more," Nelson said. "I love the people of Gulf County. It is home and I love what I do. It is part of my life and it is just part of my nature to try to do the best for Gulf County."

And Gulf County, and its people, Nelson said, is as much a factor in his Lifetime Achievement Award as his team at the EOC or his lovely wife, Tracie and son Reis.

They provide the support, they provide the encouragement, they provide the motivation to protect. And if awards come, all share.

"This would not have been possible without the support of the county commissioners, the cities, the staff and citizens of Gulf County," Nelson said. "In a small community you work together. We are doing this for the community and the people in this community."

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<p style="text-align: center;">Senior Citizens Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">120 Library Drive Port St. Joe, FL 32456 May 22 - June 19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 am - 10:00 am EST</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Howard Creek Volunteer Fire Department</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7132 Doc Whitfield Rd. Wewahitchka, FL 32465 April 8 - June 19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:00 am - 12:00 pm CST</p>
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‘What not to wear (at the Farmers Market)’

What do Karl Marx, Winston Churchill, Frank Sinatra, James Bond, Groucho Marx and Orville Redenbacher have in common? What if I threw in Pee-Wee Herman? If I gave you Donald Duck and “The Cat in the Hat,” I would probably give it away.

Bill Nye (the Science Guy) does because “it’s practical” and he started doing it in high school when he served as a waiter for a school function. He said he also does it because, “It stays out of his soup.”

Yes, I’m talking about wearing bow ties.

I found an article from “Psychology Today” where the writer discussed what it means to wear a bow tie. The writer concluded that it basically was a signature, kind of like wearing argyle socks or cowboy boots.

It probably is a good conversation starter and honestly I have no problem with bow ties, other than tying them. They can be snappy for some occasions.

However, I have found myself being prejudiced against bow tie wearers recently. It is a difficult thing to admit, but I have been doing it.

Here is my situation...

On Saturday mornings, I love going to the Farmers Market where I live. It is a wonderful place to go get a cup of coffee, see a lot of dogs and study people. Our Farmers Market is a little on the high end side because our city attracts a lot of tourists and folks that want stuff on the high end side.

Folks will be tasting wine at 8:30 in the morning and comparing four or five types of kale. Don’t get me wrong – I like kale.

You can buy lamb and buffalo meat or turkey, goose and duck eggs. I love to cook, but I don’t think I’d know what to do with a goose egg. You can even buy gourmet popsicles. I have not had the urge to try Creamy Avocado, Tangerine Basil or Blackberry Ginger Lemonade frozen on a stick yet – but I might.

If I get the hankering, I can try all sorts of cheese, baked goods, seafood and soap, or have my knife sharpened. One



CRANKS MY TRACTOR
BN Heard

lady sells organic earthworm castings. “Organic earthworm castings” are created when the worms digest rich organic material, then “pass it;” they say it is beneficial for plants. These folks call it what it is – “Worm Poop.”

So if you want to buy a bag of worm poop – you can.

My favorite thing at the Farmers Market is peanuts, specifically boiled peanuts. I’m from the South, we eat boiled peanuts. We talk about them, we eat them and we talk about them some more.

At our Farmers Market, there are two booths or places you can buy peanuts. One fellow wears a ball cap and sells all sorts of peanuts in plastic bags with labels his wife probably printed out on their home computer, the other fellow sells “gourmet peanuts” in fancy labeled cans. The fancy labeled cans fellow with the fancy named peanuts wears a bow tie.

I want to buy peanuts from someone who looks like a farmer. I’m pretty sure the ball cap he wears is from a “feed and seed” store or Farmers Co-op. There is no doubt in my mind that the fellow I buy boiled peanuts from knows how to drive a tractor and run a farm.

I realize it is not fair for me to judge the bow tie wearing fellow. He may very well know about farming and everything that goes with it. However, he dresses his peanuts and himself in “fancy cans.”

I want the boy who picks my daughter up to go to the prom to wear a bow tie, but I want to buy peanuts from a fellow who has dirt under his fingernails.

It’s just the way I am.

That bow tie fellow doesn’t even sell boiled peanuts...

Read more stories at www.CranksMyTractor.com.

Listen To The Silence

Me and Leon ought to get the credit for all those medals David Mark garnered in Viet Nam. We beat on him most everyday during his formative years. It was our patriotic duty to toughen him up a mite! We double teamed him on slow days. He would never surrender to us. You talk about mule headed and obstinate. He wouldn’t give in, he wouldn’t give up; he wouldn’t admit defeat. He’d die before he’d quit fighting back! He never counted the odds, consequences, licks or setbacks.



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

You could say the younger brother got the short end of the stick....or you might consider the survival skills that came early and natural for him. I’ll tell you this, he was the toughest Colbert boy by a whole heap, and then some!

We are a fortunate nation. We have always managed to find the toughest, bravest and most stubborn men among us to send off to war. Duty, right, honor, pride, responsibility, love of country weren’t lines in a John Wayne movie to soldiers like my little brother.

That Green Beret training was a snap for David. The twenty parachute jumps a walk in the park. He wanted no part of Viet Nam. But then, he hadn’t wanted those sneak attacks and blindsides from me and Leon either. When the call came, he answered without wavering simply and solely because his country asked him to. For the American soldier, from Lexington Green to Afghanistan, it had always been thus.

Daddy had done his island hopping across the South Pacific with MacArthur before we were born. I didn’t set up nights praying for his safety. It was different with David in Viet Nam. I worried every day. I checked the list of killed and missing in action. I actually let

my thoughts drift to the very real possibility that he might not come back. I pondered the imponderable!

It brought home in a very real sense the unimaginable tragedy of each and every single American soldier who ever laid down his life for this country. They all had a brother....or mom, little sister, father, girl friend. They were not “objects” in a history book. They were not statistics on a tally sheet. They were far more than political propaganda

or names on a wall. It was a breath from God extinguished in this life. Yeah, I hugged Dave’s neck on his safe return. I reminded him I could still “take him” anytime I wanted to. He chuckled but didn’t bother to qualify that fallacy with an answer. The conversation turned serious as I tried with all my might to “thank” a returning hero. He dropped his head, there was a slight pause and the stare was long and went somewhere I couldn’t see. He whispered a line we’d heard our Dad say of his World War II stint, “K. C., the real heroes didn’t come back”

What a special tribute from one soldier to another!

I remember the time we both stood transfixed before an old magazine we’d uncovered in our cluttered up attic. Mom kept most everything. This was in the mid fifties. It was a cover of Life Magazine, Look, or maybe Stars and Stripes. The American soldier was laying face down in the sand. It could have been Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Biak or Omaha. The tide lapped at his boots. Nothing was moving. We were way too young to understand “Last full measure”, “Some gave all” or “Supreme sacrifice”. We were old enough to realize this dead soldier had given up HIS future for SOMEONE else’s

future. And anybody could see this guy died trying. We noticed he was moving toward the enemy when he fell. He was so far from home, so lonely.....the scene was so final! It was the quietest magazine cover I’ve ever seen in my life. It also brought a truth, a realism to that verse, “Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.”

The seventieth anniversary of D-Day is just a week away. Utah and Omaha beaches will again be the focus of the moment. Try to look past the dignitaries, speeches and the intervening years. Pause and do a little staring of your own. Remember that amid the thunder of the exploding 88mm shells, the M2 mortars raining down from the enemies’ fortified position on the cliffs, the clamor of the incessant machine gun fire—twenty-five hundred American warriors fell silent.....before their family and friends back in the states had even sat down for breakfast!

Turn off your TV this Memorial Day week-end, step out in the yard, glance skyward and alert your neighbors if you hear any Japanese Zeros “kamikazing” overhead. Rush out to the street and cup an ear toward town. Any German Panzers rumbling your way? Bounce around to the back and peer over the fence. Is anyone yelling at you in Kurdish from the other side? Ride by city hall and check for Middle Eastern flags rustling against the pole. That’s a silence we’ve taken for granted so long we don’t hear it anymore. It didn’t come cheap. And it sure wasn’t free.

I don’t know what kind of salute you are planning on giving our fallen heroes this Memorial Day.....but I will tell you this, twenty-one guns ain’t near enough!

Respectfully,
Kes

Florida ranks 28th for senior health

Special to The Star

TALLAHASSEE — Florida ranked No. 28 for senior health this year, according to the second edition of United Health Foundation’s America’s Health Rankings Senior Report.

Nationwide, seniors are showing encouraging gains in key health measures and taking more steps to improve their own health. Notable gains for senior health include declines in physical inactivity, improvements in quality of nursing home care, reductions in avoidable hospitalizations and increased preparation for end-of-life care.

“United Health Foundation’s America’s Health Rankings Senior Report is a valuable tool for measuring and understanding the key challenges and opportunities facing Florida’s senior population,” said Mayrene Hernandez, D.O., market medical director for UnitedHealthcare’s South Florida and Orlando regions. “With the senior population expected to double in size in the next 25 years, it is important that we develop effective programs and solutions that address seniors’ health needs in Florida and nationwide.”

FLORIDA’S OVERALL HEALTH

The America’s Health Rankings Senior Report finds that Florida has its share of strengths and challenges.

Florida’s Strengths:

- Low prevalence of physical inactivity – Florida ranks 5th for the low prevalence of physical inactivity among seniors.

- High use of hospice care – Florida ranks 3rd for the use of hospice care, with utilization of nearly 60 percent among decedents aged 65 and older.

- Low prevalence of falls – About 1 in 4 seniors in Florida reported falling in the last 12 months compared to 27.1 percent nationally.

Florida’s Challenges:

- High prevalence of chronic drinking – Approximately 187,000 Florida seniors report chronic drinking, giving the state a rank of 44 on the measure.

- High use of ICU – Florida ranks 49th for intensive care unit usage among decedents aged 65 and older, at about 23 percent.

- Limited availability of home health care workers – With approximately 26.9 home health care workers per 1,000 adults aged 75 and older, Florida ranks last among all states for the availability of home health care workers.

50-STATE SNAPSHOT: MINNESOTA THE HEALTHIEST STATE FOR SENIORS

According to the report, Minnesota is the healthiest state for seniors for the second year in a row. Hawaii ranks second, followed by New Hampshire (3), Vermont (4) and Massachusetts (5). Mississippi is the least healthy state for seniors, followed by Louisiana (49), Kentucky (48), Oklahoma (47) and Arkansas (46).

To see the Rankings in full, visit: www.americashealthrankings.org/senior.

NATIONWIDE: SENIORS PROGRESS IN KEY MEASURES

The report shows that seniors are more active compared to last year, with physical inactivity declining from 30.3 percent of the senior population to 28.7 percent. Other notable gains for senior health include a reduction in preventable hospitalizations, dropping from 66.6 discharges per 1,000 Medicare beneficiaries to 64.9 discharges, and improvements in nursing home care, with quality nursing home beds rising from 42 percent of beds rated four or five stars to 46.8 percent. In addition, more seniors are planning for and using their preferred end-of-life care. The report shows utilization of hospice care increasing from 36.7 percent to 47.5 percent among seniors in need of late-stage care.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING SENIOR POPULATION POSES CHALLENGES

With the senior population poised to double in the next 25 years, states and local communities should continue to address unhealthy behaviors that threaten to compromise seniors’ health. More than 35 percent have four or more chronic conditions, while more than 25 percent of seniors are obese and 28 percent are physically inactive. Only about 60 percent of seniors received the flu vaccine in the last 12 months. Older adults will account for roughly 20 percent of the U.S. population by 2030, according to

the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, making these challenges urgent.

“This year’s report shows important improvements,” said Rhonda Randall, D.O., senior adviser to United Health Foundation and chief medical officer and executive vice president, UnitedHealthcare Retiree Solutions. “Declines in physical inactivity are especially promising. We as a nation need to continue promoting healthy behaviors among seniors and work with states and communities to improve the health of this growing demographic.”

ABOUT AMERICA’S HEALTH RANKINGS SENIOR REPORT

America’s Health Rankings Senior Report: A Call to Action for Individuals and Their Communities offers a comprehensive analysis of senior population health on a national and state-by-state basis across 34 measures of senior health. In commissioning the report, United Health Foundation seeks to promote discussion around the health of older Americans while driving communities, governments, stakeholders and individuals to take action to help improve senior health.

Researchers draw data from more than 12 government agencies and leading research organizations to create a focused, uniquely rich dataset for measuring senior health at the state level, including the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Labor, The Dartmouth Atlas Project, the National Foundation to End Senior Hunger and the Commonwealth Fund.

United Health Foundation also produces the annual America’s Health Rankings report. For 24 years, America’s Health Rankings has provided an analysis of national health on a state-by-state basis by evaluating a historical and comprehensive set of health, environmental and socioeconomic data to determine national health benchmarks and state rankings. The Rankings employs a unique methodology, developed and annually reviewed by a Scientific Advisory Committee of leading public health scholars.

For more information on both reports, visit www.americashealthrankings.org.

THE STAR

USPS 518-880

Published every Thursday at 135 W. U.S. 98
Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Publisher: Alan Davis
Editor: Tim Croft

Circulation: 1-800-345-8688

POSTMASTER: Send address change to:
The Star
P.O. Box 308
Port St. Joe, FL 32457-0308
Phone 850-227-1278

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Please allow me to introduce you to David and Rose, who have been married for 42 years.

Like many young couples, David and Rose began their married lives with virtually no assets. Throughout their marriage, though, they lived on 80 percent of their combined salaries. The other 20 percent was invested, saved and tithed.

As young adults, the couple used part of their savings as a down payment and bought the least expensive home in a nice neighborhood. Each month, they paid extra toward principal and eventually paid off the mortgage in 20 years. They still make their residence there.

David earned over \$100,000 annually only in the latter part of his career, and Rose's pay grade never reached that level. The couple raised three children, took an annual family vacation and paid for braces for two kids. All three children attended college, but they all worked during school.

David drove an older, dependable car, a mid-size sedan, and the odometer eventually passed 300,000 miles. While he kept his auto spotless, it was surrounded in his office parking lot by more attractive, newer models, and his affinity for his older car became a subject of mirth for his co-workers. David, who wore a coat and tie to work, always bought his suits on sale. Rose and David also bought needed household items on sale throughout their marriage.

What's the point? The couple now enjoys an investment account with a

value of well over a million dollars. And they have no debt. When Rose retired, David asked her if she wanted anything special to celebrate that milestone. Rose asked for a trip to Ireland. The couple spent four weeks touring Europe, returned exhausted but fulfilled, then resumed their relatively frugal lifestyle. It's a happy habit they can't seem to break. "I'm still a coupon clipper at heart," says Rose. "I can't stand wastefulness."

David bought a new BMW convertible recently, but only takes it out on weekends. Rose says he really prefers driving his old, dependable sedan, the one with 300,000 miles.

The couple are the prototypical millionaires next door, and while they are completely fictional, their story rings true. In fact, you may recognize parts or all of your own lifestyle and history in this fictional portrayal.

You would never recognize them as millionaires while waiting in line at Wal-Mart, where they did much of their shopping. Rose and David never attempted to emulate the lifestyles of those whose wealth seemed more obvious. The importance of saving and investing wisely can only be evaluated over time. It's not fancy, but it still works.

Margaret R. McDowell, ChFC, AIF, a syndicated economic columnist, is the founder of Arbor Wealth Management LLC (608-6121, www.arborwealth.net), a fee-only registered investment advisory firm near Destin. This column should not be considered personalized investment advice and provides no assurance that any specific strategy or investment will be suitable or profitable for an investor.



MARGARET R. McDOWELL
Arbor Outlook



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Any port in a storm

By ROD BECKETT
Special to The Star

It was mid-morning on June 22, 1987. I was about 65 miles out, in the Eglin Gulf Range, having just completed an engagement with the second of two flights of F-15 shooters. I was working for Flight Systems Inc. (FSI) at the time and was on a dart-tow gig out of Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, in support of the F-15 weapons schools. Suddenly, my F-86 Sabre 6, N80FS began to vibrate violently which drew my attention to the engine gauges.

I noticed the exhaust gas temperature (EGT) increasing through 900° C. I pulled the throttle back to try to lower the EGT. It appeared that the EGT was directly connected to the throttle. Remembering the max starting EGT for the Orenda 14 engine was 850° C, I retarded the throttle until the EGT was below 850 degrees, thinking that might make the engine last longer. That gave me an rpm of 55%, a high idle, which would keep the hydraulic pressures up and the generator on the line. (What more could I want except possibly a runway on the horizon?) I immediately informed the shooters of the engine problem and declared an emergency which terminated the engagement.

Not being a good long distance swimmer, I began to descend to the west which would get me closer to land. The F-15 pilots immediately did just as we had briefed in case of an emergency. The element leader got on my wing and the wingman climbed to altitude and went to guard channel to get a rescue helicopter on the way. I assumed the best glide speed, 185 knots indicated air speed. The weather was clear with a thin scud layer below me that obscured my slant range vision towards the shore. The high man told me that he thought he saw a runway ahead and that if I turned about 10° right it would be on my nose. I "Rogerred" that and took his vectors. I continued my descent at best glide speed. By this point I was probably descending through 15,000 feet above ground level. Since our procedure was just like the Air Force — i.e., if a bail-out was imminent we would eject at a minimum of 2,000 feet above the ground — I needed to be thinking about that. I decided it was time to dip down below the scud layer so I could see the coastline, which I did, and picked up what I thought could be a runway. At that point, all I could see was a clearing in the Southern pines beyond the coastline.

I was a little high for a straight-end approach but not high enough to set up a high key for a simulated flame out-landing (SFO). But as I got closer, sure enough, there was a runway. Not the kind I was used to but it was a clearing in the Southern pines. I decided it was time to get rid of some altitude since the decision had already been made that I was not going to be the SFO route. I put the speed brakes out, lowered the gear and flaps, and knowing a go-around was out of the question, shut the engine down not wanting any thrust. I dumped the nose toward the clearing in the trees

and did a little S-turn to lose some of the altitude. I dove toward the runway and made probably as good a landing as I've ever made in the F-86! The end of the runway was looming up quickly, so I got on the binders as hard as I could without blowing a tire, and came to a stop short of the end which was well-marked by pine trees. I heard the F-15 pilots tell range control that I was on the ground safely, so I figured that was taken care of. Clearly, those guys were way ahead of me! I slid the canopy back and climbed out of the airplane to survey the situation.

Hearing a little 'putt-putt' noise behind me, I turned around to see two young boys pull up beside me on a three-wheeler. Their eyes were as big as saucers. I asked them where I was. Obviously being puzzled by my question, one of them drawled in his Florida accent: "Well, Mr., you're at Apalachicola, Florida." They got off their three-wheeler wanting to take a good look at the airplane. Because the overheated brakes were smoking, I was worried about the tires exploding, so I told the boys to stay away from the wheels and tires. I was very thirsty and asked them if they had any water. They said "no" but they would get me some. They got on their three-wheeler and disappeared into the pine trees. A little while later they returned with a jug of water, which I thanked them for, and proceeded to drain dry. I asked them where they lived. They replied that their dad had a saw mill back in the woods, pointing to the pine trees.

A few minutes later, a man drove up in a car and seemed as surprised to see me as the boys were. I asked him if he could take me to a telephone. We drove to a little shack that turned out to be a closed FAA flight service and weather observation station. The man informed me that the runway had been closed for several months and was in disrepair. He was surprised that I didn't wreck my airplane. I used his telephone to call my office at Holloman AFB, New Mexico. Our secretary told me that my crew chief at Tyndall who would have been waiting my return had already been told by the Air Force where I was. He and our maintenance supervisor, Jay Featherstone, had decided that the airplane would need an engine change. This would be a two-man job. The maintenance supervisor asked for a volunteer mechanic to travel to Tyndall to assist with the engine change.

In the meantime, my crew chief had already arranged for the spare engine which we kept at Tyndall for an emergency. Those FSI maintenance guys were always resourceful in planning ahead, and obviously didn't need me making decisions. They had everything well under control.

The following day, the crew chief and his newly-arrived maintenance man, proceeded to look around for a means to remove the aft-section and install the new engine. In an effort to put that act together, they located the saw mill that belonged to the boys' parents. They arranged to borrow a forklift to use for the engine change. By the time they had the aft-section off, the spare engine had arrived.

The new engine was subsequently installed and the faulty engine was placed in the engine can which was soon on its way to the FSI engine shop at Mojave, California. The guys at the engine shop were as anxious as I was to find out what caused the engine failure.

The ground crew had the spare engine installed and the airplane ready for a ground run — within about 24 hours! After a drive down the runway I decided a clean F-86 could get airborne with no problem. The runway was basically concrete slabs with the edges lifted up by tree roots, so that if I'd been anywhere but right down the middle when I landed, I would have knocked the landing gear off the airplane. Three days later, on June 25, 1987, I FCF'd the airplane from Apalachicola, and recovered at Tyndall AFB, where I completed eight more sorties that week with the new engine.

Epilogue: For this little adventure, Flight Systems, Inc., awarded me with a letter of recognition and \$50 gold piece, which I still have. It was found that the center bearing had failed and allowed the compressor to shift forward to the point that the compressor blades were rubbing on the stators. To prevent subsequent failures of this type, Bob Laidlaw, the FSI owner, immediately arranged to have new center bearings made out of a more heat-resistant material than the original ones. These new bearings were installed in all the F-86 dart-tow engines.

I later heard a little after-story from one of the weapon school instructors, Lucky Eckman, a friend of mine, whom I had flown F-105s with in Southeast Asia. He told me he heard some of the young students standing around one day discussing my Apalachicola landing, and one of the students said to the group: "Did you see the guy flying that thing? He was older than dirt!" I calculated my age at the time: I was 51. Any one of them would love to have a retirement job like the one I had with FSI!

Reflection: Needless to say I've had to purge the word "luck" from my vocabulary. In recalling this event, and my two combat tours, one in the F-105 and one in the F-4 in Southeast Asia, plus 20 years with Flight Systems, Inc., my take-offs and landings all came out equal. I can only reflect on what has become my favorite psalm, Psalm 139:1-6, which speaks to God's hand in our lives:

"O LORD, Thou hast searched me and known me.
2 Thou dost know when I sit down and when I rise up;
Thou dost understand my thought from afar.
3 Thou dost scrutinize my path and my lying down,
And art intimately acquainted with all my ways.
4 Even before there is a word on my tongue,
Behold, O LORD, Thou dost know it all.
5 Thou hast enclosed me behind and before,
And laid Thy hand upon me.
6 Such knowledge is too wonderful for me;
It is too high. I cannot attain to it."
The end

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District drops as initial FCAT scores released

By TIM CROFT
229-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

After the first round of state assessment scores Gulf District Schools are already operating at a deficit.

The Florida Department of Education released the initial group of Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) scores last week with the announcement of results for third graders in reading and math and writing scores in fourth, eighth and 10th grades.

Attempting to put sheen on the results for Gulf District Schools would be a mixed effort.

The writing scores for eighth- and 10th-graders at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School were above the state average but that was about the only highlight.

"They were the one bright spot," said Melissa Ramsey, district supervisor of testing. "They were above the state average and that was good."

Eighth-graders averaged a 3.6 score on the writing FCAT, which while a slight drop from last year's 3.7 was nonetheless above the state average of 3.4.

A score of 3.0 is considered proficient to the grade level.

Among eighth-graders the district still fell below the state average with a 3.3 as eighth-graders at Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School averaged a 2.8, off 0.4 points from last year.

Among 10th-graders, scores at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School in writing averaged 3.6 and the district was even with the state average of 3.5 as Wewahitchka High School sophomores averaged a

3.4, an improvement of 0.6 points compared to last year.

And that was about the extent of the positive news, Ramsey said.

"We were below the state average in just about every other area," Ramsey said. "And we are real low in some areas."

District fourth-graders scored an average of 2.9 on the writing FCAT, with both elementary schools scoring identically and dropping, compared to last year, by an identical 0.2 points.

The state average was 3.3.

The district ranked 73rd out of 75 districts in fourth-grade writing scores, easily the worst performance for the district since the FCAT was implemented some 15 years ago.

"That was historically low," Ramsey said. "We have never

scored below a 3.0."

At the third grade level, important because third-graders are experiencing the FCAT for the first time in their schooling and because third grade is a level where children can be held back due to low test scores, the district struggled compared to the state average in reading and math.

Thirty-seven percent of third-graders at Port St. Joe Elementary scored at proficiency in math and 48 percent did so at Wewahitchka Elementary.

That was a drop of 13 and 28 percentage points, respectively, at the schools compared to last year and the district's average of 45 percent was 13 points behind the state.

The district ranked No. 70 out of 75 districts statewide in third-grade math.

In reading, the results were slightly better.

Fifty-two percent of Port St. Joe Elementary third-graders were proficient in reading, a dip of just 1 percent. At Wewahitchka Elementary, 50 percent, representing a drop of 16 percentage points, were proficient in reading.

The state average was 57 percent; the district's 51 percent.

"We are looking at individual classroom results and the aggregate results to try to fully understand the data," Ramsey said. "We are curious to see what the data in other grades will look like."

"We have some challenges, but these are very preliminary numbers. Historically we have been better."

Additional FCAT results, and school grades, will be released in the coming months.

The bear necessities covered at FWC workshop

By WES LOCHER
229-7843 | @PSJ_Star
wlocher@starfl.com

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission held a workshop last Tuesday at the Gulf Coast State College Gulf/Franklin Campus to raise awareness for bear management units that would soon be put in place across the state.

The FWC has grouped Florida into seven sections with plans to create a bear stakeholder group within each one. Gulf County falls under the East Panhandle section, which also covers the counties of Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington.

The remaining areas are based in the West Panhandle, Big Bend, North, Central, South Central and South units.



WES LOCHER | The Star

The FWC presented a workshop for Gulf County residents to learn more about the bear management needs of the community.

The meeting was an open forum for residents to provide thoughts about bear management but also to present common problems and possible solutions. The quorums will help the FWC work with local and state governments to create solutions based on each area's need.

"It gives people an opportunity to give input," said Dave Telesco, a bear management program coordinator.

An example of the need stems from the North Florida Child Development on Field of Dreams Drive in Port St. Joe. Due to the lack of a bear-proof dumpster, the animals are constantly bypassing the makeshift locks

pulling food, diapers and other waste into the woods surrounding the facility.

The bear management units would work with local government in an attempt to ensure that bear-proof items were made readily available to ensure safety and keep pollution at bay.

The most common bear in the area is the black bear and the FWC's goal is to create one well-managed population of the breed rather than seven sub-populations throughout the state.

Bear conflict statistics presented showed an increase over the past several years and both people and bear populations continue to rise in Florida.

Last year, the FWC received more than 900 calls about bear conflicts and an average of 50 bears is killed each year along U.S. Highway 98. The black bears hunt

at dawn and dusk and a lack of clear shoulder along the road makes it difficult for drivers to see the animals. While black bears are not naturally aggressive, the problems begin when they become used to people.

"The goal is to maintain a sustainable black bear population for the benefit of the species and the people," said Kaitlin O'Connell, a stakeholder liaison. "By coming to this meeting, attendees have the undivided attention of the FWC."

The bear stakeholder groups are drafted on a volunteer basis and the FWC is specifically interested in input from local residents, homeowner associations, businesses and civic groups. Eventually, the groups will meet on a semi-monthly basis to provide updates and concerns that the FWC can begin to tackle.

Attendees at the meeting were polled on how they felt about current bear management practices and the desire for bear-proof trashcans to become available to the public. The information would be provided to senior FWC leadership for consideration.

"Right now there are drastic differences between bear management units," said O'Connell. "Florida is very diverse geographically and by breaking up each area we can better manage the interactions between people and bears."

"We want to gather as much information as possible."

For more information on the bear management units, visit the FWC online at www.MyFWC.com/bear. To volunteer for the bear stakeholder group, email Kaitlin O'Connell at beatplan@myfwc.com.

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FILE PHOTO

The sixth annual Healthy Start Baby Shower will be held on June 3 at the Centennial Building in Port St. Joe.

Healthy Start Gulf/Franklin baby shower June 3

By **WES LOCHER**
229-7843 | @PSJ_Star
wlocher@starfl.com

Expecting a new addition to the family? On Tuesday, June 3 the Healthy Start Coalition of Bay, Franklin and Gulf counties will present its sixth annual Community Baby Shower at the Centennial Building in Port St. Joe.

Mothers who have had children in the last six months and mommies-to-be are welcome to join the event for an evening of games, refreshments, community vendors, educational info and door prizes.

Dads and family members are also invited to partake in the fun.

"Anyone who is a caregiver to the baby will benefit from the event,"

said event organizer Suzy Nadler. "That includes daddies and grandparents."

More than 25 vendors will provide information to families on safe sleeping and the dangers of shaking babies. Nadler said that there are many infant deaths each year that could have been prevented by education.

Last year, more than 130 attendees learned about baby safety and care and 33 door prizes were given away.

This year, attendees will once again be up for door prizes including car seats, baby care products and the grand prize of a \$200 gift card to Walmart.

"We want to ensure that pregnant women have the best possible care," said Nadler. "Our primary outreach is

education, but we also want to have fun."

The event begins at 4 p.m. E.T. For questions, call Healthy Start at 1-800-895-9506.

The event will be sponsored by Prestige Health Choice, CareerSource Gulf Coast, Sacred Heart Health System and Staywell.

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LIGHTHOUSE RELOCATION

COURTESY OF BEVERLY MOUNT DOUDS

Prep work began last week on the site in George Core Park in Port St. Joe where the Cape San Blas Lighthouse will be relocated. The next major milestone is the pouring of a foundation upon which the lighthouse will sit. The foundation must cure for at least 30 days.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

HONORING AMERICAN HEROES

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THANK YOU!

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WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, May 15	76°	59°	60 %
Fri, May 16	77°	62°	20 %
Sat, May 17	77°	66°	10 %
Sun, May 18	78°	66°	10 %
Mon, May 19	79°	68°	0 %
Tues, May 20	79°	70°	0 %
Wed, May 21	80°	71°	0 %

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

Cat Point	High	Low
	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:

Bald Point	High	Low
	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

ST. JOSEPH BAY

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
15	Th	1020am 1.9		831pm -0.3	
16	Fr	1100am 1.9		927pm -0.4	
17	Sa	1144am 1.9		1021pm -0.3	
18	Su	1232pm 1.8		1111pm -0.3	
19	Mo	122pm 1.7		1154pm -0.1	
20	Tu	217pm 1.4			
21	We	321pm 1.1		1226am 0.1	
22	Th	946am 0.9	521pm 0.8	1238am 0.3	151pm 0.7
23	Fr	819am 1.0		1215am 0.6	340pm 0.6
24	Sa	803am 1.2		442pm 0.2	

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
15	Th	612am 1.3	321pm 1.6	1018am 1.2	1131pm -0.3
16	Fr	703am 1.3	401pm 1.6	1058am 1.3	
17	Sa	754am 1.3	446pm 1.6	1215am -0.3	1144am 1.3
18	Su	842am 1.3	537pm 1.5	102am -0.3	1241pm 1.2
19	Mo	928am 1.2	638pm 1.3	153am -0.2	154pm 1.2
20	Tu	1009am 1.2	753pm 1.2	248am 0.0	322pm 1.1
21	We	1047am 1.2	928pm 1.0	347am 0.2	452pm 0.9
22	Th	1123am 1.2	1122pm 1.0	448am 0.4	609pm 0.6
23	Fr	1156am 1.3		548am 0.6	713pm 0.4
24	Sa	118am 1.0	1228pm 1.3	644am 0.8	809pm 0.2

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FISH REPORT

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OUTRIGGERS

As we enter the last week of May, most schools will be letting out for the summer and the crowds of anglers will soon arrive. Fishing is great now from the surf and from shore as well. Good inshore species such as trout and red fish are returning in good numbers to the head of St. Joe Bay. Surf fishing on the Cape has been producing great pompano and whiting catches with the occasional shark in the mix.

State water red snapper opened last weekend to great success and many anglers took advantage of the good weather to bring in some great fish. Our state season is short this year, so get out when can.

MBARA sites in Mexico Beach are loaded with red snapper and most are higher in the water than you think, so lighten up your tackle and bring plenty of chum.

Protect nesting sea turtles

By Tom Baird
Special to The Star

Sea turtle nesting season began May 1. Volunteers, U.S. Geological Survey employees, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) employees, and State Park personnel have begun monitoring Gulf County beaches for turtle crawls and signs of nesting activity. Teams cover nesting beaches at night, and other teams walk the beaches early in the morning. Why the effort? Because all marine turtles are either classified as threatened or endangered. Losses to fishing gear entanglements and degradation of nesting beaches and near shore habitats in the past century, coupled with boat collisions and new predators, decimated sea turtle populations. Research and monitoring are aimed at ensuring maximum nesting success for these magnificent creatures.

Fossils show there were once more marine turtle species. Now, only seven species of marine turtles remain worldwide. Five of these species roam Florida waters. They are the Loggerheads (*Caretta caretta*), Green Turtles (*Chelonia mydas*), the big Leatherbacks (*Dermochelys coriacea*), the mostly tropical and solitary Hawkbills (*Eretmochelys imbricata*), and the smallest and rarest, the Kemp's Ridley turtle (*Lepidochelys kempii*).

It is mainly Loggerheads that use Gulf County beaches for nesting, although there are occasional Green turtle nests, and a few Leatherbacks use Franklin County beaches. Loggerheads, Greens, and Kemp's Ridelys use St. Joseph Bay to forage. Lush meadows of turtle grass (*Thalassia testudinum*) in St. Joseph Bay especially attract the herbivorous Green turtles, which are a common sight in the bay.

The often crowded beaches of southeast Florida see the most turtle nesting activity in the state. However, the beaches of the northwest Florida gulf counties, from Escambia to Franklin, are important, traditional turtle nesting sites, with Gulf County usually having the most turtle nests per year in the northern Florida Gulf. The bay scallop is often the unofficial symbol of Gulf County, yet considering the number of sea turtles in the bay and on our beaches, and our critical location as turtle nesting habitat, our symbol should probably be a sea turtle.

Both native and introduced predators take their toll on incubating eggs and the tiny hatchlings. Coyotes, raccoons, armadillos, ghost crabs, birds, cats, fire ants, and on some beaches, feral hogs, will either dig and eat the eggs or take the hatchlings as they emerge from the nest. Human trash, like food wrappers, left on the beach can attract predators that get used to checking the beaches for food. Nest destruction increases on beaches with a lot of human trash.

In the 2013 nesting season, there were 292 Loggerhead nests and 10 Green turtle nests on Gulf County beaches, according to FWC data. In a single six-mile stretch of the St. Joseph Peninsula from Stump Hole to the State Park boundary, there were 95 loggerhead nests



A green sea turtle in the surf along St. Joseph Peninsula.



A Kemp's Ridley turtle, small and rare, on its way back to the Gulf of Mexico after being rescued during a cold stun event.



Volunteers with Gulf World Marine Institute return a loggerhead turtle to the Gulf of Mexico.

FILE PHOTOS

alone and one green turtle nest, according to the St. Joseph Peninsula Turtle Patrol. This is down from 227 loggerhead nests on that section of beach in 2012. Considering that this is the section of beach on Cape San Blas with the heaviest concentration of renters and residents, the likelihood of human activity negatively affecting nest success is high. Lights and beach furniture left out overnight can disorient and trap hatchlings, as well as confuse and block the females coming ashore to lay their eggs.

Beachfront lighting is a well know problem. Research has shown that female turtles favor dark beaches to lay their eggs. While turtles will nest on beaches with artificial lights, their hatchlings are at greater risk. The lights may confuse the hatchlings and cause them to move not toward the sea, but up the dunes toward lights, or meander disoriented. Artificial lighting is the single greatest threat to hatchlings reaching the sea in Florida. Gulf County has a good and well-enforced beachfront lighting ordinance. Yet any lights on the beach including flashlights and headlights can confuse both adult nesting females and hatchlings. Turning off unnecessary lights is a simple, effective, energy efficient solution to preventing turtle hatchling mortalities. Or just close the drapes. Our Gulf Co. beaches should be dark during the turtle nesting season - May 1 to Oct. 31.

We can all do our part to help ensure the nesting success of marine turtles on our beaches. Taking care to remove all

trash and debris from a beach outing will avoid attracting nest predators. Also, turtles often mistake floating bits of plastic debris as food and can choke or have fatal internal blockage from ingesting the bits of trash. Beach furniture should be moved off the beach at night. Other counties have enacted ordinances to require that beaches are left clear at night. Clutter on the beach, especially tents, cabanas, lounges, rugs and coolers, are not only unsightly, but can trap the hatchlings heading to the water. They become vulnerable to predators and can be weakened in their efforts to reach the sea. Remove all beach furniture and boats and gently educate visitors that leaving beach furniture overnight imperils sea turtles. Leave the marked nests alone and keep pets out of the nest area. These are all just simple things that require little effort and can make a big difference to sea turtle nesting success.

Also, if you see Turtle Patrol volunteers walking the beach at sunrise, give them a wave. They are your neighbors giving their time and energy to help ensure that we will always have marine turtles in our waters.

Tom Baird has been a fisheries biologist, high school and community college teacher (oceanography and microbiology), director of a science and environmental center, teacher of science and principal in Pinellas County as well as an educational consultant. He retired from the Florida Department of Education and he and his wife divide their time between Tallahassee and Cape San Blas.



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Sunday 7AM - 2PM (EST)



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The Mexico Beach Golly Whopper tournament is a one-day tournament for red snapper and king mackerel.

Golly Whopper fishing tourney schedule for June

Special to The Star

The third Annual Golly Whopper Classic will be Saturday, June 7, in Mexico Beach.

The tournament is a one-day shootout for red snapper and king mackerel. Entry fee for the tournament is \$150 per boat and 100 percent of the entry fees will be paid out to the first, second- and third-place winners in each species.

A captain's party will be June 6 at the Mexico Beach Marina with the final weigh-in June 7.

This year the tournament also will offer a spearfishing division. Entry fee for is \$35 per diver and they will compete in a winner-take-all format for the largest red snapper. Children younger than 14 can enter a youth division for \$25.

Last year, Charlie Lanford caught the largest red snapper aboard the "Gulf Business 3" with Captain Lee Cathey. Their fish weighed 22.81 pounds and barely edged out a 22.75 pound red snapper caught aboard the "Green Banana" captained

by Josh Bloodworth.

The king mackerel division saw a number of large fish brought to the scales but none could compete with a 55.13 pound smoker caught aboard the "Salty Mule," captained by Blake Anderson.

Call Zach Childs at 819-0833 or Josh Bloodworth at 478-256-4460 for more information or visit 98real.estategroup.com/gollywhopper.

Registration forms are available at 98 Real Estate Group and the Mexico Beach Marina.



At last year's event, members of team "Salty Mule" reeled in a 55.13 pound mackerel.

Kids Win Tournament

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Sign in 3 pm- 6:30 pm EST
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Weigh in 10am-12pm EST
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FREE to Register.
Saturday, June 14th 9am-3pm EST
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Must provide your own table and chairs.

saltwaterclassic.com

Father's Day Weekend

June 13-14, 2014

REGISTRATION IS JUNE 12TH @ 6PM

LOCATED AT THE HAUGHTY HERON

Port St. Joe Marina

will be a weigh in location.



Learn more at <http://www.nationalmarinaday.org/>

Saturday, June 14th

Port St. Joe Basketball Clinic set for June 14

Pre-registration ends June 1

Special to The Star

A basketball ball-handling clinic will be Saturday, June 14, at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School.

The clinic will be led by Raye Bailey and professional player coach and trainer Joe Flegler.

Flegler is an assistant coach at Thomas University. As a high school senior, he led Washington, D.C., in scoring

26 points-per-game.

Flegler had the best freshman season in the history of the College of Southern Maryland, named freshman of the year in Maryland JUCO, All-Maryland JUCO, All-Region XX and honorable mention All-American.

The first workshop, for ages 7-13 will take place from 9 a.m. to noon ET. The second workshop for ages 14 and up will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. ET.

Early registration ends June 1 and is \$15. On-site registration will be offered for \$20.

To register, call Bailey at 307-7197 or email bailey04@gmail.com.

St. Joseph Bay Golf Club offers youth clinic

Star Staff Report

The St. Joseph Bay Golf Club is pleased to offer a free youth golf clinic again this year. The clinic will take place 9-11 a.m. ET

each Friday in June (6, 13, 20 and 27) at the club at 700 Country Club Road.

If students have their own clubs, they should bring them. If not, the club will furnish a set to each

student in need.

The clinic will be taught by the club's teaching professional, Ethel Bardsley, assisted by dedicated members of the club.

Free pool privileges also will be extended to the students following each session.

Call St. Joseph Bay Golf Club at 227-1751 to register before June 1.

All-Pro Soccer to host summer camp

Star Staff Report

All-Pro Soccer once again will be hosting a summer soccer camp in the area June 16-19. On those dates, the Callaway Youth Soccer Club will host the camp from 5 to 7 p.m. (CT)

at the Callaway Sports Complex.

The camp will be supervised by former professional player and coach Gary Hindley. Coach Hindley, a five-time Coach of the Year selectee, recently has been named head coach

of the Pensacola City FC team of the National Premier Soccer League and has been the head coach of both the girls and boys teams at Port St. Joe High School for the past five years.

At the camp, there will

be individual instruction for both field players and goalkeepers, from ages 7-17. Spaces will be limited.

For questions or to obtain a registration form, call Coach Hindley at 276-6353 or email gjhllpro@aol.com.

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CAREGIVER from page A1

reluctant, Susan said, particularly her husband. They weren't interested in being put on display and there was the expected self-consciousness wrought by the wounds of war.

They initially declined an invitation. After organizers received a cancellation from one perspective warrior and caregiver, they reached out to the Villafanes.

Seeing her husband's reticence, Susan contacted SSG Steven Copeland, who was in her husband's unit and who had a reserved spot on this year's FCWWW.

Copeland, Susan said, wrote to Jamie urging him to come, saying it would be good to see his mate again.

SSG Jamie Villafane relented and the couple became the last confirmed attendees to the FCWWW.

"It was really great," Susan said. "Everybody got along wonderfully. There was a connection that is very hard to put into words.

"This experience really opened my eyes. I'm not alone. I don't have to deal with this by myself. There are other women who understand what I go through. Any hesitance subsided with that welcome and

those open arms."

Susan's glee was palpable over a phone line, her excitement about the nightly bonfires that turned into therapy and laughter sessions, her time on the shooting range during which she went from just a tad scared to hitting a target 300 meters away with a .308 – the "big gun" she proudly proclaimed – on her first shot.

"Nothing compares to this event," said Barbara Armstrong, who with her husband Sgt. Robert Armstrong, made the trip from their San Antonio, Texas home. "I've never been to something so thoughtfully put together. Nothing compares.

"Every detail was thought of. I don't know how you improve on that. This was the perfect situation. We didn't think about anything."

Included, in Barbara's case, a toothbrush, which came to represent the swaddling the warriors and caregivers receive.

Armstrong discovered she was without toothbrush – she added she and her husband would have left all the food they carried at home if they knew their living quarters would be so stocked – upon

unpacking.

She happened to mention the missing item during registration and before she could return to her room to locate through GPS a place to buy a new one, a brand new toothbrush had appeared in her room, by the brush fairy apparently.

Barbara also noted that given her pale skin tone, she is not one for sunbathing. She gets her sun working in the yard with plenty of sun block and a hat.

After a couple of days enjoying the pool and fishing on open waters, she was proud to say she had "a pretty decent sunburn" for which she had no regrets.

"We felt so relaxed," Armstrong said. "It gave our husbands down time. I think it is one of the most amazing things we've been on.

"The town is amazing. You don't see that, a community that puts so much into people they don't even know. We really want to come back."

For Theresa Botts and her husband, SSgt. Scott Botts, there isn't any "want" about coming back to Port St. Joe, "We definitely

will be back to Port St. Joe," Theresa said.

In fact, Theresa said she is likely to return to the area when the Semper Fi Sisters descend for their Beach Blast in the fall as well as coming back to volunteer in the next FCWWW.

"I believe in paying it forward," Theresa said from her Tennessee home. "I don't know if I can put my experiences into words. It was wonderful, the community, the warriors, the caregivers, the volunteers, it was all wonderful.

"It was like we were with family. We went away with a lot of smiles. There was zero drama. We laughed so much and learned so much about each other, about our families."

Theresa and Scott had been invited to Wounded Warrior events before and found them challenging. There was too much scheduled into the day and too little flexibility for the warriors and caregivers to select those activities they felt they could handle.

But the FCWWW, with its emphasis on providing a host of activities and letting each individual warrior and caregiver de-

cide what they were up, had none of the drawbacks the Bottses had experienced.

"With my husband there are a lot of nerve issues due to his chemical exposure," Theresa said. "He doesn't normally mesh well. But we left there having built some very strong relationships.

"It was really nice. The whole community, they weren't up in your face or felt like they needed to be in your face. Everything was so peaceful and you felt enthralled by everything and you just felt so comfortable."

The good vibes even extended to the aftermath. Villafanes said the positive feelings continued though ultimately tempered by a return to the routine.

The captain who took Scott Botts out to fish, unable to attend a subsequent banquet, sent a Facebook message to ensure the couple had returned home safely.

"He took that extra step and that means a lot to those guys, to us," Theresa said. "People in the community just went out of their way and they did it out of the kindness of their hearts and you could just feel that."

MURDER from page A1

video. Upon returning home, Slick told investigators, he went into the backyard to tend the family dog, remaining there for 30 minutes before going inside.

He said he found his mother with "her throat slit and her head bashed in, but I didn't know she was going to die," according to the arresting affidavit.

The home security system, however, showed Slick going inside the residence upon returning home and Coffey following roughly one minute later, according to investigators.

Slick sent a text message to his brother about bringing home a grocery item a few minutes later and is seen leaving the residence, phone in hand appearing to be in conversation, roughly three minutes prior to the 9-1-1 call.

The system showed no other individual present.

Investigators found what appeared to be blood spatters on Slick's shoes.

GRADUATES from page A1

Nicole King, Lexie Dianne McGhee, Cailyn Marie LaPlante, Katerina Nicole Nelson, Sydney Marian Owens, Brittney Deshawn Shoemaker, Kallie Louise Bateman.



HOMER ALLEN DAVIS
PSJHS Valedictorian

GRADUATES

Demeriyah A'Shanti Alexander, Gabrielle Ivana Anthony, Candice Elizabeth Bright, Kylee Alexis Carter, Annalisa Brooke Childress, Koen Michael Cortellini, Kapril Nicole Darnall, Robert Anthony Dykes, Nicole Mae Endres, Heather

Nicole Faircloth, She'Noya Renee Fennell, Dwayne Griggs, Brandon Michael Hall, Anna Nicole Haynes, Justin Schwab Hites, Allison Nicole Howze, Matthew Cameron Jackson, David Matthew Jacobs, Michael Anthony Johnson, Jacobi Richard Jones, Katherine Renee Kennington, Taylor Addison Laue, Natrone Carlton Lee, Jonathan Wesley Leffew, Nicholas Dwight Lewis, Tanene Enoya Malone, Alexander Carrol Maughan, De'quan Montay McCloud, Austin Daniel McNeill,

Kelsey Christine Miles, Steven Kaleb Odom, Tommie John Parker, Anastasya Kristen Paul, Bryan Adison Powell, William Tristan Reynolds, Cathlyn Palmiano Robles, Destiny Brianna Shoemaker, Mason Richard Simmons, Alexis Nichole Strickland, Allie Jovon Stripling, Tori Jo Thomas, Corey James Williams, Torey Jerome Williams, De'Shawntae Tyell Willis, Shatiara Na'shay Zaccaro.

Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School

The class motto was "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters...compared to what lies within us."

The class flower was the red rose and the class song was "Don't You (Forget about Me)" by Simple Minds

Jacob Seth Goodwin was the valedictorian and Jakob Alan Bidwell the salutatorian.

HIGH HONOR GRADUATES (GPA OF 3.85 OR HIGHER)

Jacob Seth Goodwin, Jakob Alan Bidwell, Chelsea Nicole Cook, Kara Jean Zucci.

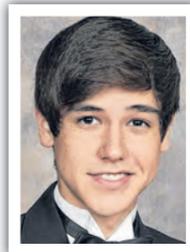
HONOR GRADUATES (GPA OF 3.5-3.849)

William Hunter Bailey, Chandler Mae

Vines, Cory Matthew White, Shawn Kory Jenkins, Chelsey Danielle Toney.

GRADUATES

Tyler Lee Adams, Eddie Ray Bowles III, Seth Michael Bradshaw Jennifer Wondale Bryan, Braden Matthew Buckalew, Caitlin Marie Burch, Troy Steven Collins, Michael Adrien Cox, Calvin Grady Dean III, Brianna Kaye Edmondson, Morgan Danielle Fisher, Johnna Renee Florio, James Larry Hensley, Jr., AnMaree Teodora Hess, Jarvar Javon Hill, Zachary Allen Hire, Kimberly Dale Hughes, Damien Dwayne Hunter, Abriale Marie Kemp, James Edward Lester III, Issac Benjamin Madrid, Joshua Liam Mayer, Nicole Renee Morrill, Josh Savannah Pippen, Corey Austin Rhames, Kelver Siliezar, Kirsten Mariea Stalnaker, Sheneshia Mercedes Stansel, Kristopher Jon Taylor, Danielle Katherine Ward, Brooke Ashley Weatherly, Christina Rena Whitfield, Jamie Michael Whitfield II, Anna Maria Wilcox.



JACOB SETH GOODWIN
WHS Valedictorian

PARKWAY from page A1

in the five impacted states.

"It is disappointing (there has been no progress on local government claims), but the positive is Gulf County is not being treated any differently than other local governments," Jones said. "No local government is having any kind of active discussion with BP"

The amount the county is seeking has not been made public. The BOCC turned down a settlement offer last year and continued to pursue litigation.

PLEDGE OF CIVILITY

Commissioners approved, as they did in 2003 and 2011, a proclamation rendering May a month of civility in public discourse.

"This is a good proclamation," Yeager said.

The proclamation is the recommendation of the Florida Bar Association, which suggests annual adoption of a proclamation aimed at providing for the free and civil exchange of ideas during public meetings without "anger", "ridicule" or rudeness.

As has been noted several times by Commis-

sioner Joanna Bryan over the past year, commissioners have not always honed to the pledge during public discourse, particularly over controversial issues.

WASTE PRO TRANSITION

Waste Pro takes over the county contract for solid waste removal June 1. Waste Pro was awarded the BOCC's garbage bid last month, replacing current contractor Waste Management.

A representative of Waste Pro said Tuesday that 99 percent of customers had received new containers – which while shorter are wider and the same overall size as those from Waste Management – and Waste Management would have all its containers removed by week's end.

Some 90 percent of customers will continue to have their garbage picked up on the same day. Those with changes in service days were notified by a decal on the new cans. Waste Management is also processing refunds for any customers who have already paid for June and beyond.

Beachum earns U.S. Naval academy appointment

By TIM CROFT
227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

Prep work over, Javarri Beachum has earned his entrance

into the U.S. Naval Academy.

After spending the past year at the U.S. Naval Preparatory School in Newport, RI, Beachum will report to Annapolis at the end of next month to begin the voyage

to induction in four years as an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

"It is a pretty awesome feeling," Beachum said during some

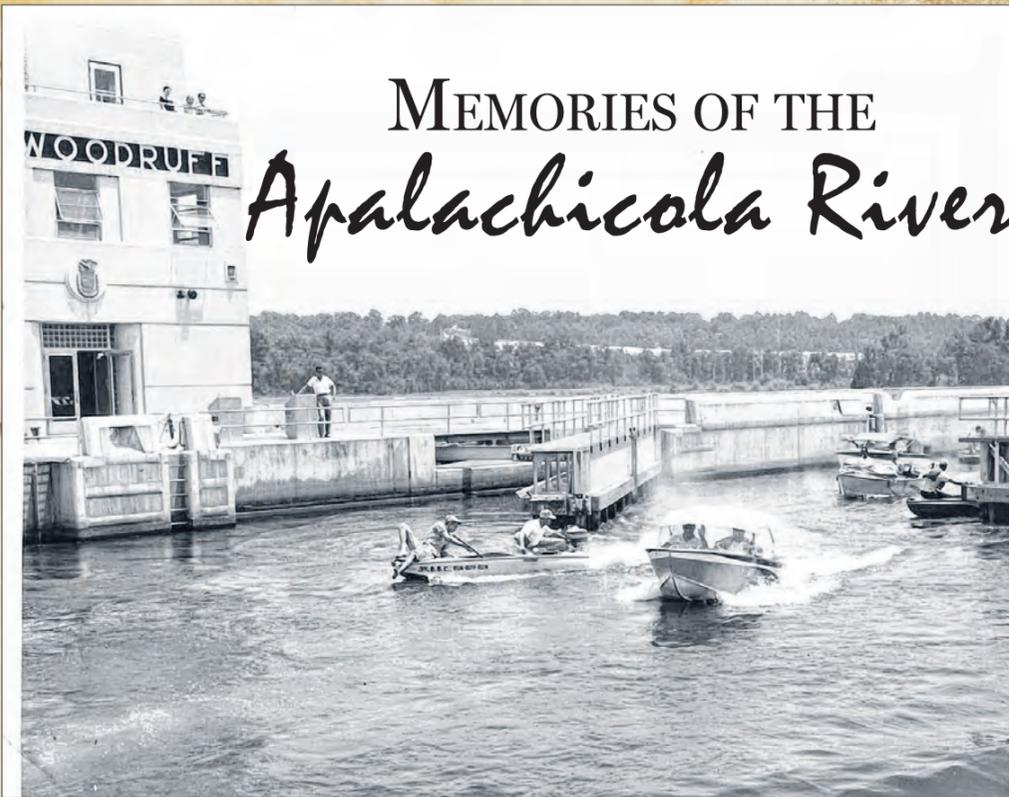
See **BEACHUM B5**



TIM CROFT | The Star

A year ago Javarri Beachum was among 250 candidates selected from over 18,000 applications to attend the U.S. Naval Preparatory School.

MEMORIES OF THE Apalachicola River



COURTESY OF BEVERLY MOUNT DOUDS | Special to The Star

The Jim Woodruff Dam in Blountstown shortly after construction

The Star takes a look back at river's history

By John Hentz
Panama City, Fla.

(Editor's note: The following are the memories of the Apalachicola River by the late Panama City native John Hentz. These were transcribed by Beverly Mount Douds.)

It is interesting to note that during the steamboat years that a big part of the cargo the steamboats were carrying was oranges. During certain seasons of the year a lot of the boats would have from 150 to 200 boxes of oranges on them. I was one of the main cash crops of our ancestors. I've heard that the freeze of 1898 just about wiped them out. There is a community about 18 miles south of Bristol in Liberty County named "Orange". During my boyhood days there was a U.S. Post Office there, it was operated by Mrs. Wilder.

After the Civil War, most of the people who lived up the river made a living cutting and rafting cypress timber down the river to the big saw mills in Apalachicola. They would catch a ride on the steamboat back to their camps up the river. Back in those days most of the people who lived up the river worked in timber. They established their camps in the area where they were cutting at the time and where they lived. Some of the names I remember that my father camped and worked with was Alex Turner, "Broze" Ramsey,

Jim White, Uncle Calvin Durham, his brothers, Frank and Dink (James T.) Hentz, Jake Harrell, a Mr. Kirkland, Mr. Jeter, a boy who camp to their camp, they never knew from where, who said his name was "John". That's all he would tell them, but he worked with them for years. Dan Minton, Manny Howard, John Parrish, Mr. Hathcock, my grandfather William Hentz, Mr. Will Gunn, Tom and Sid Johnson, Isiah Rewells, Tense Dugger, Rob Hentz, Will Durham, and many more.

The boy who they found in camp would only tell them that, "they didn't give poor folks but one name where he came from", years later when he had grown up and got married he took the name, Kirkland. Nobody ever knew whether that was his real name or not. He lived in the little village of Sumatra for many years. My father always said he was a good boy.

Back in logging days on the Apalachicola River timber crews cut on Government claims issued by the boundaries, etc. My Uncle Frank Hentz was a surveyor and I've heard it said that he knew where every section corner in Liberty County was located. The holder of the claim could dell with other crew operators to do the cutting. My father and his brothers worked with Mr. W.H. Gunn who was the son of my grandfather's oldest sister. There was a man named Rish from Wewahitchka who had a timber crew in the area and he

was always dissatisfied with something and causing trouble. They got by without any serious trouble, but I heard of two different occasions when they had to have an understanding with him at the end of a Winchester.

The center of the river is the line between counties on opposite sides of the river, and back in steamboat days, when a crime was committed on a steamboat it always posted a problem to determine which county had jurisdiction. It depended on which side of the river the boat was on at the time of the crime was committed. Sometimes a steamboat would pick up a dead body floating in the river. It would usually be in a condition that it had to be buried immediately. They would send a crew in a small boat to the river bank and bury it. They would than nail up half of a wooden barrel head on a tree or post it at the head of the grave.

Back in the rafting days, some of the people who operated up the Chipola River had a rough reputation and our people on the river kept an eye on them. They didn't trust those people too far.

They used to tell a story about an old man who rafted down the Chipola, that the other loggers in the area accused of stealing their timber and putting it into his raft. One time they were chasing after him and found him with his raft tied up at Douglas Landing on the

See **MEMORIES B8**



FILE PHOTO

A couple search for scallops during the 2013 season.

Scallop season to begin early again this year

By TIM CROFT
227-7827 | @PSJ_Star
tcroft@starfl.com

The governor and Florida Cabinet announced last week that the bay scallop season will begin three days early this year.

That will mean bay scallops may be harvested in permitted areas June 28, ahead of the normal July 1 opening. June 28 is a Saturday.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission announced last week it would bring a proposal to its governing board to establish the Saturday prior to July 1 as the official opening of bay scallop season, unless July 1 is a Saturday.

In a statement, Gov. Rick Scott said opening the season early and on a weekend will create additional recreational opportunities for Florida residents and visitors while recognizing the importance of economic benefits to coastal communities where this activity occurs.

"I requested the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission open the season early this year to benefit our communities who rely on our fisheries," Scott said. "The bay scallop fishery is especially important to Florida's Big Bend region and by opening the bay scallop season three days earlier, Floridians throughout this area will have more opportunities to enjoy our natural treasures and provide for their families."

During season, bay scallops may be harvested in Gulf of Mexico state waters (shore to 9 nautical miles) from the Pasco-Hernando county line

"I requested the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission open the season early this year to benefit our communities who rely on our fisheries. The bay scallop fishery is especially important to Florida's Big Bend region and by opening the bay scallop season three days earlier, Floridians throughout this area will have more opportunities to enjoy our natural treasures and provide for their families."

Gov. Rick Scott

to the west bank of the Mexico Beach Canal.

St. Joseph Bay is one of the prime bay scallop harvesting areas in the state, with populations on the rebound the past two years.

The season closes Sept. 25.

For every scallop season since the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in April 2010 state officials have opened the season early, from more than two weeks to this year's three days.

All other regulations, including bag and vessel limits remain the same.



Trivia Fun
Wilson Casey
WC@TriviaGuy.com

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

1) "A Tisket, A-Tasket" was whose first major hit song in

1938?

Artie Shaw, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Billie Holiday

2) What "blood" would a nurse measure with a sphygmomanometer?

Sugar, Alcohol, Pressure, Count

3) John P. Holland is credited with the invention of the modern?

Submarine, Refrigerator, Guitar, Padlock

4) What's the youngest age one can become President of the United States?

32, 35, 40, 42

5) Which stone did early man primarily use for starting fires?

Slate, Marble, Quartz, Flint

6) Whose "nest" is the lookout platform on sailing ships?

Boar's, Eagle's, Bird's, Crow's

7) What is the

smallest area country in the United Kingdom?

Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales, England

8) Refried beans are primarily made of what type of cooked beans?

Garbanzo, Black, Kidney, Pinto

9) What name did blues singer McKinley Morganfield adopt?

Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley, B. B. King, Fats Domino

10) Which city opened the first aquarium in 1893?

Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Richmond

11) If you're astrophobic what are you afraid of?

Lightning, Astro turf, Stars, Mountains

12) What white creature is Ursus Maritimus?

Owl, Whale, Polar bear, Bunny

13) Of these battery types which is largest in size?

AA, AAA, C, D

14) A semenier chest ordinarily has how many drawers?

5, 6, 7, 8

ANSWERS

1) Ella Fitzgerald. 2) Pressure. 3) Submarine. 4) 35. 5) Flint. 6) Crow's. 7) Northern Ireland. 8) Pinto. 9) Muddy Waters. 10) Chicago. 11) Lightning. 12) Polar bear. 13) D. 14) 7.

WHS 8th-graders visit Washington, D.C.

Special to The Star

Eighth-graders from Wewahitchka High School traveled to Washington, D.C., May 5-10 to explore our nation's capital. Students visited with Rep. Steve Southerland on the steps of the Capitol and were treated with passes from Rep. Southerland to the House of Representatives' Chambers to witness House bills being discussed. This annual trip is an educational experience for the students to see, up

close, our government in action and learn about the history of our great country.

Students also toured the following historical sites: Mount Vernon, The White House, Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, World War II Memorial, Vietnam Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial, Korean War Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Archives, Smithsonian Museum of Natural History and Monticello. Furthermore,



students enjoyed the opportunity to experience a subway ride to The National Zoo.

We would like to

extend our thanks to those individuals that made this trip possible: the Gulf County School Board, Mr. Jim Norton

and the chaperones Lana Harrison, Lori Price, April Bidwell, Christina Morrill, Buck Watford, and Bill Carr. We especially

appreciate School Board member Mr. George Cox for providing admission into Mount Vernon for our students.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Fizz, Boom, Read this summer at Gulf County public libraries

Special to The Star

Join us at the Gulf County Public Libraries this summer for weekly events featuring science experiments, stories, crafts and other fun activities.

The Charles Whitehead Public Library in Wewahitchka's summer reading program will be at 3 p.m. CT Tuesdays from June 3 through July 8.

The Corinne Costin Gibson Memorial Library

in Port St. Joe's summer reading program will be at 1 p.m. ET Tuesdays from June 3-24.

This year's theme is Fizz, Boom, Read, and this summer is all about experimenting with STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Math.

For more information, visit www.nwrls.com or call the library in Wewahitchka at 639-2419 or Port St. Joe at 229-8879.

COMMISSION RECOGNIZES ODYSSEY OF THE MIND TEAM



COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE PIERCE | Special to The Star

Last week during the regular bi-monthly meeting, Port St. Joe city commissioners recognized an Odyssey of the Mind team from Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School as the team prepared for the World Finals the end of this week in Ames, Iowa.

Senior citizens selling spaghetti plates

Star Staff Report

Gulf County Senior Citizens will be selling spaghetti plates from 4-6:30 p.m. ET June 6 at the Senior Center, 120 Library Drive in Port St. Joe. The plates will cost \$7.50 and will include spaghetti with meat sauce, breadsticks, salad

and homemade dessert. You may eat at the center or carry out. All proceeds will go to providing services to the elderly of Gulf County. Tickets are available at the Senior Citizens Center or from any employee of board member. Call 229-8466 for more information. Donations are needed and appreciated.

Port St. Joe Elementary School HONOR ROLL

Port St. Joe Elementary School honor roll

Special to The Star
The following students made the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks at Port St. Joe Elementary.

Kindergarten all A's

Hunter Ard, Cole

Bailey, Joshua Baker, Maya Barnes, Zora Beauchamp, Christopher Bradley, Lauren Brant, Carson Brown, Corban Butts, Caitlin Cathey, Blake Childress, Christina Clayton, Brayden Dailey, Sumner Dickey, Trinity Farmer, Dominic Fitzgerald, Dru Flowers,

Hailey Green, Fenix Grogan, Cole Hart, Kenley Hatcher, Shamyiah Hayes, Addison Hendricks, Donell Henry, Easton Herring, Emma Hill, Anderson Hodges, Johnnie Hood, Chloe Jones, Landon Layfield, Christopher Lee, Brody Lemieux, Stratton Levins, Nathan Lipford, Preston Magnussen, Jacob Marshall, Reagan Mathews, Kymani Mcadoo, Hallie Mize, Brody Mock, Kari Moore, Cameron Nicholson, Colby O'Neal, Colt Patterson, Jamie Rapier, Kaley Rhodes, Reagan Thomas, James Ward, Lexi Webb, Paisley White, Keiara Winfield, Jett Whicker, Lia Wood, Callee Wray, Amirah Yarrell.

Kindergarten A's and B's

Myles Acree, Juan Carlos Baxcajay, Ja'Leighya Becton, Christianna Causey, Harmony Dwight, Korbin Ellwood, Logan Ellwood, Jakwavian Gray, Eli Harris, Dovud Koulanov, Bobby Landrum, Costin Marshall, Krissy Maxwell, Kaleigh Mohr, Nijah Quinn, Colton Raker, Leelyn Rollins, Melina Ruiz, Jenna Shively, Emily Sudduth, Jorgia Williams, Gabe Wood, Sha'Nari Woodruff.

1st grade all A's

Mikey Allen, Whitney Butler, Gannon Buzzett, Sara Beasley Flowers, MacKenzie Friesleben, Colton Johnson, Makayan Jones, Ava Kennedy, Peyton Knox, Lyriq Larry, Olivia Leonard, Boston McGhee, Zoey Metcalf, Kiyah Parker, Handley Pitts, Bionca Raffield,

Bella Ray, Leila Smith, Kole Street, Emily Warner, Leland Whitlock, Landon White.

1st grade A's and B's

Ian Beck, Rashard Brown, Ta'Niyah Bryan, Camdon Buckley, Ashen Dady, Aydan Davis, Gregory Dean, Kate Fidler, Andruw Fountain, James Foxworth, Zuri Garner, Jamicia Glenn, Hailyn Levins, Chloe Harper, Carly Hatcher, Kaelee Johnson, Sydney Kingsland-Lormand, Eileen Madrid, Kensley Mathews, Harmony Mize, Draven O'Neal, Grady Player, Damien Quaranta, Jackson Reatherford, Levi Sanders, Jasmine Sandoval, Sunny Shearer, Andrew Sheppard, Zachary Shively, Kellie Simmons, Lisa Southerland, Lia Taylor, King Waters, Karis Whicker.

2nd grade all A's

Garrett Acree, Estevan Angel, Jenna Barfield, Zoey Burkett, Ashleigh Causey, Bella Canington, Sam Childers, Tanner Fogle, Arlena Gleichner, Brandon Heckenlively, Cassidy Lewis, Tyrus Strickland.

2nd grade A's and B's

Ja'Marrien Becton, Phebe Buckley, Cody Combow, Juverson Daniels, Devin Daves, Ella Dimitrijevic, Sara Durham, Chase Dykes, Kelsey Elwood, Mary Margaret Farrell, Dawson Fisher, Shauna Flowers, India Gant, Wake Giffen, Lauren Givens, Owen Grantland, Carson Hendricks, Thomas Hutchinson, Kylie Ingalls,

Danica Kelly, Makenna Kurnitsky, Lance Larry, Landon Lee, Chasity Moore, Luke Pickels, Alivia Randall, Kaylee Schweikert, Ardarien Shackleford, Miracle Smiley, Dakota Tousignant, Fisher Vandertulip, Diamond Warner, Brooke White, Elyse Williams.

3rd grade all A's

Skylar Clayton, Eli Fidler, Celeste Hamm, Luke Lentz, Dane Mallon, Gabriella Price, Hannah Riley, Ricky Sherrill.

3rd grade A's and B's

Mannie Allen, Sam Brown, Emma Grace Burke, Madison Burkett, Maelynn Butler, Alexis Causey, Walker Chumney, Donovan Cumbie, Marcus Cumbie, A.J. Davis, Nathan Duong, Jaydon Gant, Payton Garland, Rylan Greenland, Kaydan Haisten, Levi Hanlon, Raelynn Hardy, Prince Jones, Jacob Justice, Gavin Lee, Chase Lanford, Bladen Levins, Cole Moore, Jabara Pearson, Masslyn Raffield, Janasia Walker, Emigen Watkins, Addi Watts, Halee Whicker, Britt White, Dane Wright, LaJuan Zaccaro.

4th grade all A's

Eliana Burkett, Halston Fulk, Zoe Gerlach, Ashton McGlamery, Donovan Miniati, Megan Saleh, Lauren Woosley, Caleb Zur Heiden.

4th grade A's and B's

Skylah Addison, Trent Antley, Briana Biagini, Paloma Burgos-Harris, Ace Cannon, Santana Causey, Destiny Dykes, Ricky Forbes-Rosado,

Madelyn Gortemoller, Shadavia Hudgins, Laura Beth Hill, Porter Hodges, Caden Jackson, Emily Lacour, Aidan Lewis, Morgan Mills, Cliff Money, Amari Nickson, Erica Ramsey, Rylee Reatherford, Ava Ryan, Alexandria Thomason, Sarah Beth Thompson, Lily Wockenfuss.

5th grade all A's

Allie Godwin, Lauren Jenkins, Philip Riley, Caleb Wright.

5th grade A's and B's

Austin Ard, Henry Balogh, Noah Barfield, Leanna Baumgardner, Savannah Burkett, Lyndsey Butler, Miles Butler, Parker Cornwell, Ali Evans, Sarah Fidler, George Foxworth, Judson Griffies, Tyler Guthrie, Haley Harriman, Corbin Ingalls, Kevin Lacivita, Lanecia Larry, Evelyn Laue, Bryson Lee, Bradley Lewis, Mattison Mills, Gabrielle Nicodemus, Terri Rae Phillips, Jack Randall, Alex Strickland, Hannah Tomlinson, Analisa Treglown, Gabrielle Wood.

6th grade all A's

Jade Cothran, Sean Farnsley, Bailey Lake, Malena Ramsey, Sara Whitfield.

6th grade A's and B's

Brandon Barnes, Justice Barfield, Eliza Belcher, Adison Burkett, Brianna Butler, Wesley Chapman, Chetyren Cole, Tristan Doran, Joseph Farrell, Micaela Fedd, Jireh Gant, John Austin Gee, Madi Gingell, De'Marion Gray, Brittany Hanson, Courtney

PET OF THE WEEK

St. Joseph Bay Humane Society



June is a 45lb 3yr Lab/Catahoula mix. She has learned to walk on her leash and is learning other commands. June is a little shy around new surroundings and people but warms up quickly. This pretty girl would love a forever home of her very own. If you can give her a safe and loving home, please let us know.

Online applications and pet photos are available at www.sjbhumanesociety.org

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

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

If you are missing a pet or want to adopt a new pet, please check with your local Humane Society or Shelter. Follow us on Facebook: St. Joseph Bay Humane Society

www.sjbhumanesociety.org



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bowwowbeach.com

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The Lion's Tale

Special to The Star

Faith Christian School recently honored the graduates of its K5 class as they head off to kindergarten.

Members of the class include Annie Cullen, Cade Costin, Celie White, Farrah Spring, Ellison Newman, Jacob Medina, Jakob Prine, Katie Pickett, Kimberly Padilla, Mary Beth McGuffin, Peyton Herring, Ruby Williams and Tucker Ashcraft. Congratulations, graduates.



WES students visit historic Gulf County Court House

Special to The Star

On May 20, the students in Mr. Brown's class at Wewahitchka Elementary School took a walking fieldtrip around their beautiful town. Leaving the school shortly after 8 a.m., they took a walk down East River Road. On the way, students spotted squirrels running on power lines and wondering why they don't get electrocuted. (If anyone knows the real answer, please call the school and come and explain your theory to Mr. Brown's class. Information will only be accepted in person!!!)

Arriving at Second Street, the class headed toward the direction of the old Gulf County Court House. Listening to the birds and seeing the many beautiful flowers in bloom

helped make the several block walk seemed shorter than it was. Standing in front of the court house flag pole, the class completed their daily routine of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the singing of God Bless America. The class viewed the two historical markers that stood in front of the building as well as paying their respects to the Veterans Memorial that is located in the same area. The class was now eager to begin the tour of the court house.

This tour was prearranged with Ms. Sharon Gaskin. Ms. Sharon is the Chief Executive Officer for the North Florida Child Development. The offices that assist in the management of this very



important organization are located within the old court house. When asked, Ms. Gaskin was proud to be able to share with the children all that has been done to help restore

this special piece of Gulf County history. From the "wavy glass" that signifies age to the display case with special artifacts associated with the building, the children were spell bound

at all that there was to see. The highlight of the tour was to be able to walk through the beautifully restored court room. From the theatre-type seating to the jury area, the children

were impressed. Of special interest were the stains on the floor where the judge sat. It seems that a few judges had trouble hitting the spittoon with their tobacco juice!! The class thanked one of Ms. Sharon's assistants, Ms. Sebrina, for making the tour interesting for all. After leaving the court house, the class stopped by the local library for a brief tour by Ms. Marcy. Lunch was provided by Ann and Mitchel Johnson from The Corner Café. The class was physically tired when they returned to the school, but all were excited by the promise of a return trip to the Court House. Gulf County and especially Wewahitchka should be proud to have this piece of history still available to be enjoyed.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

23 WES students graduate pre-K at Dead Lakes Park

By DARLENE AKE
Special to The Star

Twenty-three students graduated from Ms. Darlene Ake's pre-K class at

Wewahitchka Elementary School and will be moving up to kindergarten in the fall. Five 3- and 4-year-olds will be returning next year to pre-K.

Thanks to the parents and CVS

that gave the children goody bags full of treats/gifts and for the food and decoration.

A special thank you to Mr. George Cox, Mr. Danny Little, Mr. and Mrs. James

Taunton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gortman and WES for donations toward the purchase of the book, Dr. Seuss's "Oh The Places You'll Go."

It has been a wonderful year.

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A perfect gift was nailed to the cross. Only this gift could pay the cost. For the sins of the world He came to die. He did this folks for you and I. That's not all, He arose from the grave. This man who came, for our souls to save. He said He would go and prepare us a place. If you believe in Him you'll be saved by grace. If by chance you don't believe. There will be no pardon and no reprieve.

Billy Johnson

Doctor dangers explored at Lifetree Café

Special to The Star

The dangers of medical mistakes will be discussed 7 p.m. CT Monday, June 2, at Lifetree Café.

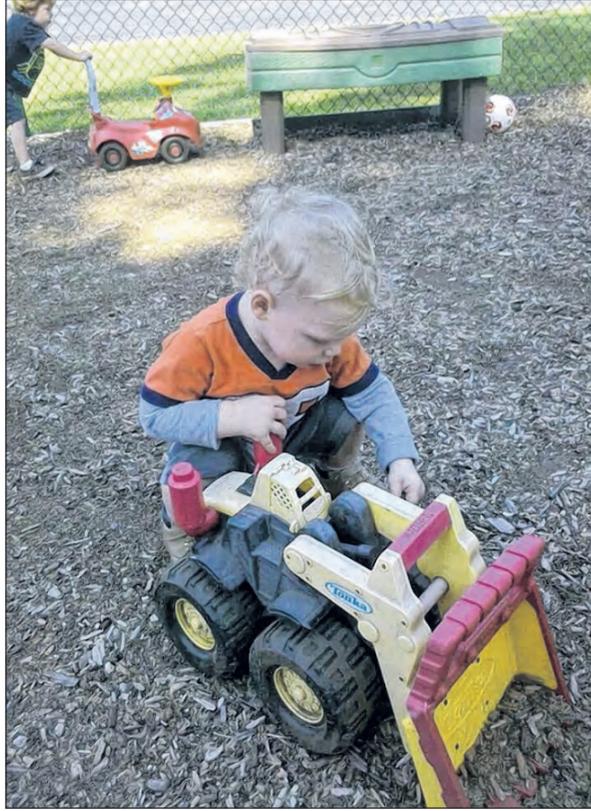
The program, titled "Doctor Danger: What Every Patient Needs to Know," features a filmed interview with Dr. Martin Makary, a cancer surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital and author of *Unaccountable: What Hospitals Won't Tell You and How Transparency Can Revolutionize Health Care*.

"There are lots of things hospitals don't tell you," Makary said. "As

many as 25 percent of patients are harmed by medical mistakes. It's an epidemic, and it kills more people than HIV and car accidents combined."

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

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



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The Oak Grove Church Daycare uses the ABC Jesus Loves Me curriculum

ABC Jesus Loves Me program helps children learn

Special to The Star

The Oak Grove Church Daycare uses the ABC Jesus Loves Me curriculum in its 3-year-old room.

This curriculum uses both hands on learning and learning through play. Children will be prepared for preschool and by the end of the school year children will:

- know several Bible stories, memory verses, nursery rhymes, finger plays and songs which they can recall when prompted
- know the names of all of the uppercase and lowercase letters
- know the phonetic sound of all of the letters
- be able to correctly trace all uppercase and lowercase letters with their finger
- know by name and be able to correctly trace the numbers 1-15 with their finger
- be able to identify various colors and shapes
- be able to demonstrate spatial concepts, sorting, and AB and ABA patterns
- be able to say the letters of their first name as well as write them using all capital letters
- be introduced to many books
- increase in fine and gross motor skills

There are a few spots available in this great program which offers care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Kristy Raffield at 227-4320 for enrollment or more information.

Faith BRIEFS

Star Staff Reports

Citywide Vacation Bible School

The citywide Vacation Bible School will be hosted by Zion Fair Missionary

Baptist Church.

This year's theme will be "Jesus the Connection." Children from ages 5-18 are welcome. The CWVBS will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. June 2-6. There will be biblical

lessons, crafts and snacks.

For more information, call Sis. Gloria Q. Gant at 227-7441 or Sis. Minnie Likely at 229-8155.

Clothing giveaway

There will be clothing

giveaway from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ET May 31 at First Baptist Church of White City at 7210 State 71 S.

The giveaway is sponsored by the Baptist Women's Mission.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PORT ST. JOE
1001 Constitution Dr.
850.227.1724
www.psjumc.org

Sunday Schedule
9:00AM EST - Worship on the Water, "under the sails" on St. Joseph Bay.
11:00AM EST - Sanctuary Service with Special Children's time.

Dr. Geoffrey Lentz
Pastor
Bobbi Lassiter
Minister to Families
Ann Comforter
Director of Music

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First Baptist Church
102 THIRD STREET • PORT ST. JOE
Bruce Hodge, Pastor
Buddy Caswell, Minister of Music & Education
Bobby Alexander, Minister to Students

New Service Schedule for First Baptist Church

Sunday	Wednesday
Sunday School..... 9:00 am	Dinner.....5:00 - 6:00 pm
Worship Service..... 10:30 am	AWANA.....6:00 - 7:30 pm
Choir.....6:00 pm	Surrender Student Ministry.....6:15 - 7:30 pm
	Prayer/Bible Study.....6:15 - 7:30 pm
	Nursery.....6:00 - 7:30 pm

www.fbcpsj.org

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Long Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY:	WEDNESDAY:
Sunday School - 9:15	Family Dinner - 5:30
Morning Worship - 10:30	Prayer Meeting - 6:30
Evening Worship - 5:00	Student Ministry - 6:30
	Children's Ministry / Choir - 6:30
	Adult Choir - 7:30

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living water church at the beach

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY - 8:00 AM - Worship at Sunset Park (on the sand)
10:00 AM - Bible Study at 1602 Highway 98
MONDAY - 7:00 PM - Lifetree Café. Join the Conversation
WEDNESDAY - 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Open House Coffee & Conversation
THURSDAY - 6:30 PM Mixed Bible Study

To contact worship leader: (850) 648.1151 or lwcpastor@fairpoint.net

1602 Hwy 98, Mexico Beach, FL
(850) 648.1151 www.livingwateratthebeach.com

Faith Bible Church
www.faithbiblepsj.net
801 20th Street, Port St. Joe, FL. (850) 229-6707

9:45 AM.....	Sunday School
10:30 AM.....	Fellowship Breakfast
10:45 AM.....	Worship
6:00 PM.....	Worship

Home of Faith Christian School
www.faithchristianpsj.net

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2420 Long Avenue • Port St. Joe, Florida 32456
(850) 229-9596

Give unto the Lord the glory due His name, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.
Psalm 29:2

Sunday School..... 10 a.m.	Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.	Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church of Mexico Beach
111 North 22nd Street • Mexico Beach, FL 32410

Sunday Worship Services:
8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
9:45 a.m. CST Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship

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St. Peter's Church, ACC
(Traditional Services 1928 BCP)

Morning Prayer & Holy Communion Sunday.....10:00 A.M.

The Rev. Lou Little, Priest
Services Temporarily at Senior Citizens Center,
120 Library Drive
"An Unchanging Faith In A Changing World"

oak grove church
613 Madison Street PSJ, FL 32456 (850) 227-1837

Schedule of Worship Services

Sunday	Time
Sunday School	9:00 AM
Morning worship all ages	10:00 AM
Wednesday	Time
Mid Week Bible Study	6:00 PM
Elective Adult Classes	6:00 PM
Children & Youth Ministry	6:00 PM

Nursery provided for all services

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HIGHLAND VIEW BAPTIST
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Service Times

382 Ling Street Port St. Joe, FL 32456 (850) 227-1306 Pastor Josh Fidler	Sunday School.....9:45 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Discipleship Training.....5:00 pm Evening Worship.....6:00 pm Wednesday Night.....7:00 pm
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Lister marks new release with signing, play

Star Staff Report

Michael Lister is celebrating his 20 years as a writer with the release of his third Jimmy "Soldier" Riley noir novel, "The Big Hello."

This follows 2011's "The Big Goodbye" and 2013's "The Big Beyond."

"The Big Hello" is the conclusion of the thrilling noir trilogy set in the Panhandle of the 1940s.

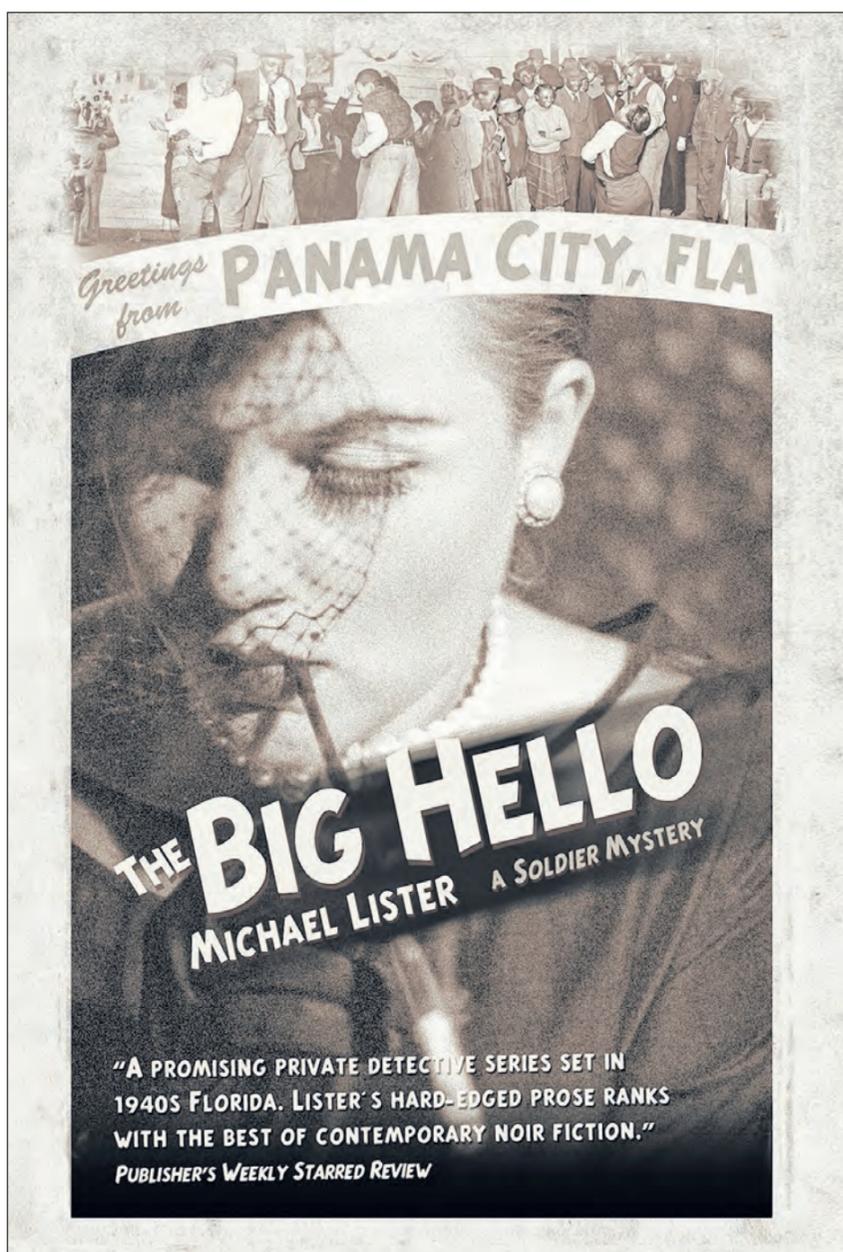
Find out Soldier and Lauren's fate in the thrilling conclusion to Michael Lister's landmark "Big" noir series. Walk the mean streets of wartime Panama City with Jimmy "Soldier" Riley, a wounded, woman-haunted knight errant in Michael Lister's resonant new noir series. Publisher's Weekly calls "a promising private detective series set in 1940s Florida," and Library Journal says "peppered with snappy dialog, this hard-boiled mystery by award winner Lister is a swell read."

John Dufresne said, "Michael Lister has the world of Florida Panhandle noir all to himself. Tough, violent, and hard-boiled, this novel of obsession and suspense will remind you of Raymond Chandler, Graham Greene, and why you started reading crime novels in the first place."

Lister plans to celebrate the release of "The Big Hello" with a book release reception and signing at No Name Café from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. ET Saturday, May 31. Lister will read from the book and sign copies.

The following weekend the novel will come alive in the form of an old-time radio show on stage in front of an audience. Performances will be 7 p.m. CT June 6-7 at Sarzin Hall, Gulf Coast State College, 5230 W. U.S. 98, Panama City. Tickets can be ordered at MichaelLister.com or purchased at the No Name signing.

Lister said it has been an amazing experience to see "The Big Hello" come off the page and onto the



stage. Some of the most rewarding and interesting projects he's been involved with in recent years have been GCSC stage adaptations of his novels "Double Exposure" and "The Big Goodbye."

"I love that these are presentations of the book more than just typical stage adaptations, which means the audience doesn't lose anything from the books," Lister said. "Our approach with all three is an enhanced experience of the book. But it's even more so this time, since we're doing the play as an old-time '40s radio show on the stage."

"Shakespeare wrote that 'the play is the thing,'" Lister said, "but for me the book is the thing. It's all about the book — bringing the book to life for the audience, who I still view as 'readers,' and collaborating with the cast and crew to give the audience the best "reading" experience possible."

"The Big Hello" stars Allen Walker, who is playing the main character, private detective Jimmy "Soldier" Riley for the second time. Walker originally played Riley in GCSC's production of "The

Big Goodbye." He has also performed all three audio books in the series.

Each \$20 ticket to the live performance includes a copy of the new novel. Lister's ultimate goal with the play is to encourage people to read the book.

"In fact, in the play we will be stopping short of presenting the entire book so that the audience can read the final few chapters on their own — but with the voices of the actors and the experience of the play still fresh in their minds," Lister said. "It's going to be a unique and fascinating experience."

BEACHUM from page B1

down time from his summer job working at Raffield Fisheries. "I'm excited and also anxious, anxious to get it started."

Beachum continues on a path that carried long odds.

Coming out of high school, a commander in the Port St. Joe High School NJROTC ranks his senior year, Beachum was among 250 applicants accepted into the Preparatory School out of a pool of over 18,000.

The winnowing continues between Preparatory School and Academy.

"I was pretty impressed with what I was able to accomplish," Beachum said. "I made some great friends and I got accustomed to military life."

There were, Beachum readily acknowledged, high waves to overcome.

From the get-go he had to learn to put his personality in check when in uniform and in the ranks. He found out quickly that conformity is part of the basic discipline of the military.

"I consider myself to be a free-spirited person," Beachum said. "In the military you can't hold on to that free-spiritedness too long."

"But what we had to do each day, as far as drills and study, was very similar to what I did with NJROTC in high school. I was very well-prepared. Our high school program really pre-

"Probably the best thing I figured out, one of the most important things, is all you have to do is care. That is probably the best advice I ever heard. When you care you do your best and when you do that it isn't hard to distinguish yourself."

Javarri Beachum

pared me."

He did need to shore up his study habits. Beachum said he was unprepared for the rigorous academic demands of the Preparatory School as he continued his education to the hoped-for destination of aviation school.

The indoctrination period at the Preparatory School, with the rising early for calisthenics, eating, drilling and repeat throughout the day, is taxing, but it is only one portion of the program.

"There is a very academic side to the indoctrination too," Beachum said. "During the year, it is very intensive academically."

And learning how to study, the discipline of setting aside the time to properly complete homework and preparation for class was a critical transition, Beachum said.

"One of the biggest things I learned was figur-

ing out how to study," Beachum said. "There were times I thought I wasn't going to get this. At first it was very difficult."

"But once I got my study habits down it got easier. It's all about time management."

The results were evident on the GPA line.

Struggling initially, Beachum scored a 3.65 GPA in the year's final marking period to earn a 3.25 for the year.

"I was glad I made the choice of the Preparatory School," Beachum said. "I will be better prepared for the academy."

Beachum also carved out time for his favorite athletic pursuit even though the Preparatory School did not have a soccer team. Beachum was a standout soccer player in high school.

He and some friends formed a team and played a series of club teams in

the area.

The transition to Newport was also eased by an environment similar to home as the Rhode Island city, with a significant Naval presence, is surrounded by Narragansett Bay.

"It is a beautiful area, a nice area, but it does get cold," Beachum said with a laugh.

Beachum left Newport with an appreciation of what he can accomplish when he musters his brain and will-power.

He also left with a better understanding that military life, with plenty of rewards, isn't all glamour.

"There were times that it really sucked, for lack of a better word," Beachum said. "But you have to embrace the suckiness, so to speak. There are time it is miserable."

"You just have to wake up every day, put a smile on your face and work hard."

And absorb the life-lessons that surround.

"Probably the best thing I figured out, one of the most important things, is all you have to do is care," Beachum said. "That is probably the best advice I ever heard."

"When you care you do your best and when you do that it isn't hard to distinguish yourself."

At 1600 hours, exactly, on June 30 Beachum will continue to navigate his distinguished path.

MEMORIES

from page B1

Chipola River about 3 1/2 miles from where the river flows into the Apalachicola. He was sitting there on the bank of the river smoking his pipe. They cursed him out and accused him of stealing their timber and said that they would shoot him if he moved that raft. He sat there and smoked his pipe and when he got through he just knocked the ashes out of his pipe, got and started untying the raft. They threw their guns on him and swore they'd shoot him. He untied the raft, pushed out into the river and as he went down the river he holler back at them. "Well boys, talk is cheap, It takes money to buy liquor". Nobody shot him. He went on to Apalachicola and sold the timber.

Transcribing stories that John shared with us about his memories of the Apalachicola River. There are the first of 25 pages of maps, one each page at points on the river he tells us his story. Here is what I copied.....BMD

We start out at the mouth of the Apalachicola River, which would be at Apalachicola. Each page is heading (top of page) north, the bottom is the south end.

PAGE 1

(Yellow Fever) On Sept. 14th 1878, the steamboat "Mary Elizabeth" arrived in Apalach, the Federal Authorities boarded it and found no sick persons, but decided

_____ for 20 days in harbor but Capt. Comrick said his boat couldn't stand the conditions in the harbor that long.

He proposed to go up into Lake Wemico, they refused, and so he headed up into Saul Creek. They _____ shot at his boat 40 or 50 times.

Apalachicola was make a port in 1820 during the Admiration of President James Monroe, but did not officially belong to the US until 1821. It shipped its first cotton in 1828, 317 bales, by 1836 it exceeded 51,000 annually.

From 1828 until the Civil War started in 1861, more than 300 steamboats ran the river:

By 1847 the port of Apalachicola was exporting 160,000 bales of cotton annually.

In 1847, the trend started reversing when the big cotton mills were built at Columbus and cotton started going up river.

The US Customs Office opened in Apalachicola in 1823.

During its heydays of cotton exports,

See MEMORIES B7

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Gulf Seafood continues support of Monterey Bay Aquarium Cooking for Solutions

Wild-caught shrimp, from Wood's Fisheries and others, showcased to support sustainability

Special to The Star

TAMPA — Marking its third year at Cooking for Solutions at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition (Coalition) is continuing the legacy of sharing wild, delicious Gulf seafood while highlighting its unique flavors and versatility at the annual event, held this year May 16 through 18 in Monterey, Calif.

Each year, the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Cooking for Solutions event brings together celebrated chefs from across the country to highlight fine food and wine, while discovering ways to preserve the oceans.

Renowned chefs, including Chef Briana Sammut of Beach House Restaurant at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, Calif.; former private chef to Oprah Chef Art Smith; Food Network Canada Star Chef John Ash; and Hawaii-based Kai Lanai Restaurant chef/owner and television personality Chef Sam Choy will be representing the Gulf of Mexico States by preparing fresh Gulf shrimp, provided by Cox's Wholesale Seafood and Wood's Fisheries of Port St. Joe. Both distributors' shrimp are traceable via Gulf Seafood Trace, a program that allows consumers and retailers to discover their seafood's story from boat to plate, ensuring that the species is sustainably managed.

Attendees can find Gulf shrimp at the Meet the Chefs reception on May 14, Sustainable Foods Institute 2014 Luncheon and Cooking for Solutions Gala on May 16, A Street Food Extravaganza on May 17, as well as DIY: Grilled Pizza with John Ash and DIY: Pupus and Poke with Sam Choy on May 18.

The Coalition's continued support of Cooking for Solutions each year is rooted in the Gulf of Mexico's commitment to maintaining a sustained ecosystem for generations to come. This year, among many sustainability practices already in place, the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission launched GulfFINFO, an all-inclusive website for everything consumers and chefs need to be confident that Gulf seafood is harvested from sustainable fisheries.

"With FINFO launching

just earlier this year, this is an exciting time to be at Cooking for Solutions to share insight, information and appreciation about sustaining the wonderful resource of Gulf seafood for the future," said Joanne McNeely Zaritsky, marketing director for the Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition. "Both home and professional chefs already know and love Gulf seafood for its exceptional flavor and quality, and now FINFO offers a new resource to communicate the sustainability of Gulf seafood."

FINFO is a compilation of the complex and often-confusing data from the Gulf of Mexico's responsibly-managed fisheries, synthesized into easy-to-understand answers about the source of your seafood.

Gulf of Mexico fisheries and organizations are constantly researching and monitoring seafood stocks to remain a leader in sustainability practices. Many of the Gulf States have received exemplary scores and designation for their enforcement groups. Gulf Coast seafood has been an integral part of our culture for decades, and the seafood community is dedicated to responsible fishing for future generations.

To extend the opportunity to enjoy succulent, sustainability-raised Gulf seafood at home, Chef John Ash is sharing his Grilled Gulf Shrimp Pizza recipe that he is preparing at the DIY workshop at Cooking for Solutions (recipe at right).

For more information about the Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition and its sustainable practices, contact Joanne McNeely Zaritsky at joanne.zaritsky@gmail.com, 850-224-1129 or 813-286-8390 or visit www.eatgulfseafood.com and follow the Coalition on Facebook at Gulf Coast Seafood and Twitter at @eatgulfseafood.

About Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition

The Coalition provides a framework for the seafood community to coordinate marketing efforts among the Gulf States with emphasis on working with tourism boards, restaurants, retailers and chefs. The Gulf & South Atlantic Fisheries Foundation,

Inc. is coordinating the Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition through funding provided by the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission's (NOAA Award #NA10NMF4770481). For more information, visit www.eatgulfseafood.com and follow the Coalition on Facebook at Gulf Coast Seafood and Twitter at @eatgulfseafood.

About Gulf & South Atlantic Fisheries Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation is a private, regional nonprofit research organization with a general membership and Board



of Trustees representing a wide spectrum of the commercial fishing industry throughout the southeast U.S. Through the Foundation, the

commercial seafood and fishing industry can collectively identify industry needs, and address those needs through appropriate research and other

activities. Representing the nine-state region from Virginia to Texas, the Foundation has sponsored more than 600 fisheries related research projects.

GRILLED GULF SHRIMP PIZZA

Provided to the Gulf Seafood Marketing Coalition by Chef John Ash

INGREDIENTS FOR DOUGH

- 1 envelope (2½ teaspoons) active dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons table salt (or 3 teaspoons kosher salt)
- ½ cup finely-ground corn meal or whole wheat flour
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 - 4½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour

INGREDIENTS FOR TOPPING

- 1 pound peeled and deveined Gulf shrimp (21 - 25, depending on size)
- Prepared pizza dough divided into six portions
- ¾ cup extra virgin olive oil for brushing and drizzling
- 2 cups loosely packed shredded Sonoma Jack cheese
- ½ cup freshly grated pecorino cheese
- 6 ounces fresh mozzarella, drained and sliced
- 3 cups canned and crushed tomatoes in puree, preferably with basil
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped basil leaves
- Big pinch of crushed red pepper flakes for each pizza

- Slice the shrimp in half lengthwise. Blanch for 1 minute in simmering salted water. Drain and plunge into cold water to stop the cooking. Drain again and set aside. The shrimp will be just barely cooked at this point.
- Prepare a two-level (one side cooler than the other)

charcoal fire, setting the grill rack 4 inches or so above the coals. Alternately, you can use a gas grill with one side hotter than the other. With a lightly floured work surface and rolling pin, roll the dough portion into 10 inch or so free-form circles as thinly as you can, about ¼-inch thick. Don't worry about the shape, as even thickness is the goal. Place them on a sheet pan divided by parchment or waxed paper.

• When the coals are evenly lit and medium hot, brush the dough with olive oil and place it oiled side down onto the hot part of the grill. Within a minute or so the dough will puff and bubble, the underside will stiffen and grill marks will appear.

• Using tongs or a spatula check to see that it is not burning. If so, move it to the cooler part of the grill. Flip the crust over, onto the cooler part of the grill and quickly brush the grilled surface lightly with olive oil. Spread a thin layer of the tomatoes on the dough and then quickly top with a bit of each of the cheeses, shrimp and basil. Remember that you don't need or want to cover the entire surface of the pizza.

• Immediately put the hood down and cook for another minute or two or until the cheeses are melted. Move pizza to a cutting board and cut into wedges and serve immediately. Cook remaining pizzas in the same manner.

Chef's note: When you have topped the pizzas if after a couple of minutes the cheese has not melted and bubbling a bit, either the coals were not hot enough or you have used too

much cheese and toppings. A longer time on the grill will only dry out the pizza and toughen it. The ideal crust should be both chewy and crisp. This is why a good 2-level fire is so important.

• To make the pizza dough, in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a dough hook stir the yeast into the warm water with sugar. After 5 minutes it should begin to bubble, then stir in the salt, corn meal and 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Add the flour, stirring at low speed until the dough forms a rough ball and pulls away from the sides of the bowl, about 4 minutes. You may need to add a little flour or water here. Let the dough rest in the bowl for 15 minutes. It should be fairly soft.

• Remove from the bowl and divide the dough into 6 equal pieces. Gently round each piece into a ball and brush or rub with a little olive oil. Place each into a zippered plastic storage bag and drizzle remaining olive oil (1 teaspoon or so) over each ball and seal the bags closed. Let the balls sit for at least 30 minutes. You can also refrigerate them overnight at this point and roll out and make pizzas the next day. Sitting overnight actually gives you a better flavor in the dough.

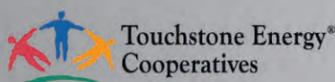
• If you've refrigerated them, plan to take them out of the refrigerator at least 1 hour before you plan to make the pizzas. Alternately you can freeze the dough for up to 3 months. Again, plan to let the dough thaw and come to room temperature before using.

Makes six 10-inch pizzas

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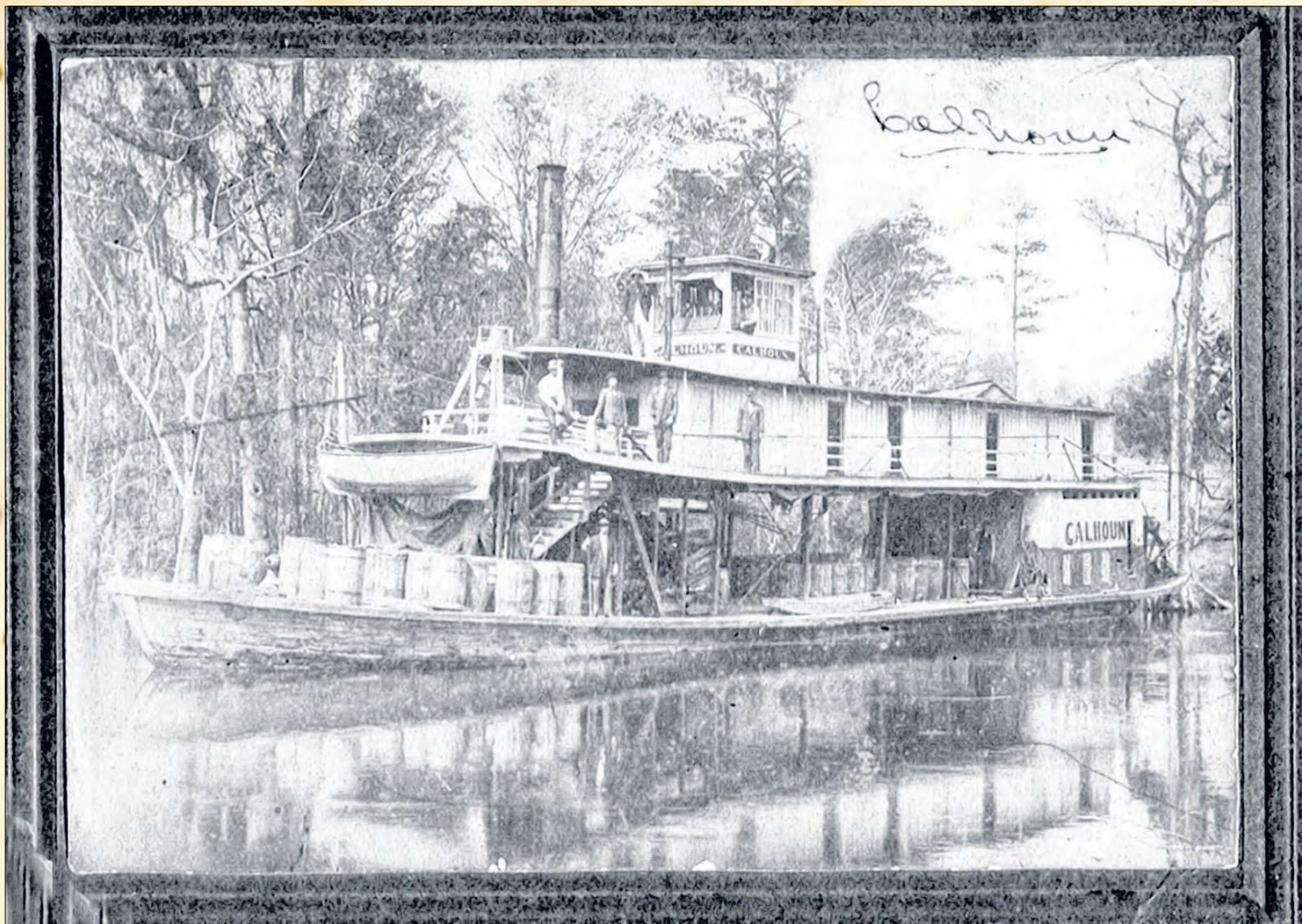
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The steamer Calhoun sails along the Apalachicola

MEMORIES from page B2

Apalachicola had 2 cotton presses that pressed the bales of cotton into smaller size for shipping our seas.

One was docilely operated, the other was steam operated.

Capt. Wing set another milestone on Monday, October 25th when he completed his 10,600th round trip, the "Crescent City" from Apalachicola to Carrabelle, without a mishap, a record never equated. The years 1920 - 1927.

PAGE 2

The Pinhook is in the middle where Jackson River and Sauls Creek Cutoff is at the Apalachicola River mile marker 5.7 (G.I.W. 345.7). At this point the Intra-Coastal Canal joins the Apalachicola River system.

The Pinhook, the last bend in the Apalachicola River before it just empties into the Jackson River about 5 1/2 miles above Apalachicola is where

the current ran for the log rafts. At this point the saw mill would send "Tug Boat" to bring the logs to the mill.

In the mid April 1847 the U.S. Mail boat "Augusta" and the "Eufaula" collided, the "Augusta" sank.

The 5 mile trestle on the Apalachicola River Northern Rail Road always aspersed me from the time I was a little boy I did not see how on earth men were to build it.

Four Tree Cut-off just below the fish camps on the west bend of the river was a short cut for fishermen, but got to be dangerous because of high speed boats running towards it. It is narrow, curved, and had high grass eight feet tall on both sides.

Chipley Creek is somewhere in the area-ANRR-between Grassy Creek and

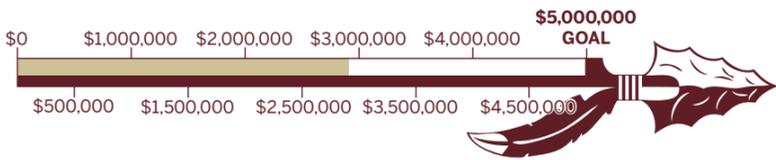
See MEMORIES B8

WE SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY'S UNIVERSITY



Carolyn Butchikas, Camille Butchikas and George Butchikas support FSU Panama City through The George A. Butchikas Foundation for Autism. On May 14, they presented a check for \$40,000 in support of the ECAP Clinic and an original drawing by Camille (pictured above) which will be displayed at the ECAP Clinic.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR OUR COMMUNITY'S UNIVERSITY Endowment for Tomorrow's Jobs



The new College of Applied Studies at FSU Panama City was approved by the FSU Board of Trustees in June 2010 and allows the campus to more easily respond to workforce needs in our area. We invite you to support *The Campaign for Our Community's University* by helping us build an endowment for tomorrow's jobs. Our goal is to establish a \$5 million endowment for the College of Applied Studies by 2017, which will allow FSU Panama City to establish student scholarships, implement new degree programs and provide new equipment and technology.

To learn how you can support our community's university, contact Mary Beth Lovingood at (850) 770-2108 or mblivingood@pc.fsu.edu.



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— May 21, 2014 —

ATTENTION: ALL GULF COUNTY RESIDENTS IN UNINCORPORATED COUNTY

The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners is proud to announce that Waste Pro has been awarded the contract for garbage services effective June 1st.

Carts are being delivered, starting this week. If you are in the unincorporated County and are receiving Waste Management garbage service, you will be receiving a new garbage cart from Waste Pro. If the new cart has a decal on it, your day of pickup will be indicated on that decal. If you receive your cart and it doesn't have a decal, your route day will stay the same as it is now.

Waste Management has indicated that any service paid for with their company past June 1st, will be refunded directly by them. They will also be picking up their carts on or after the last pickup day for your area, prior to June 1st.

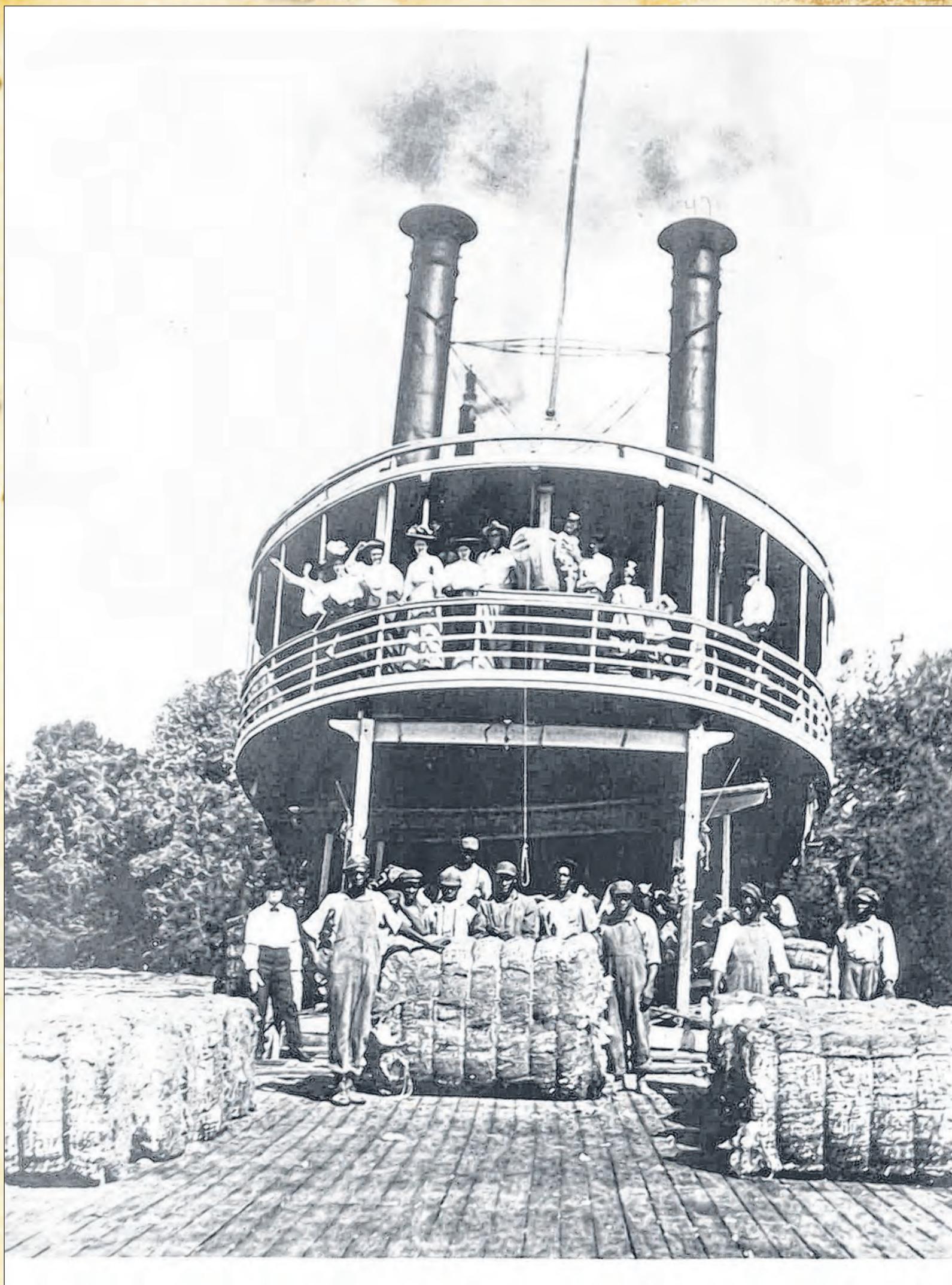
IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU DO NOT PUT GARBAGE IN THE WASTE MANAGEMENT CARTS AFTER THE LAST DAY OF PICKUP FOR YOUR AREA, NOR PUT GARBAGE IN THE WASTE PRO CARTS PRIOR TO JUNE 1ST.

Waste Pro will be sending bills to each customer. If you do not receive a cart and had service, or wish to add service, please contact Waste Pro at the number below.

If you have any questions, please contact Waste Pro at (850) 872-1800.

**THANK YOU
GULF COUNTY BOCC AND ADMINISTRATION**

4519137



A steamboat carries cotton down the Apalachicola River

MEMORIES from page B7

Acorn Creek.

The 5 mile trestle on it was from River Junction to Port St. Joe, the ANRR crossed the Apalachicola River system just about 4.5 miles north of Apalachicola on its way down from the NE, it first crosses East River, the big St. Marks and the main Apalachicola River and all the sloughs and swamps between.

PAGE 3

Anthony Apiary-heading north on the Big Excursion days our kin folks from Greensboro would come down on the train and we would meet them at Hosford or Telozia. On an "Excursion" about the 1918 or 1919, we were crossing the 5 mile trestle and my cousin from Greensboro, Wright Johnson and I saw a big alligator from the window of the couch swimming up the East River.

The new year 1852 on Oct. 9th the steamboat "Alabama" hit a snag on the river and was lost.

"Columbus" (maybe snag boat) sank in Hurricane Reach one mile below St. Marks River. Visible at low water, built at Bainbridge in 1904.

The A.N.R.R. was completed from River Junction

to Apalachicola in the year 1907. In April of 1907 the 1st passenger train locomotive chugged into PSJ during the early years of its operation the Rail Road have "Excursions" at a cut rate fare to PSJ that was a big deal with people who lived inland up the railroad to go to PSJ for a day of picnicking and swimming in the bay.

The old St. Joe Hotel was headquarters. Before Highway 98 was built between the hotel and the bay. There was a boardwalk all the way from the front of the hotel to the bay. I once saw a one-legged man who had put on his bathing suit in the hotel and hop on one leg all the way down the walkway to the bay.

PAGE 4

(North to Howard Creek, Berrisman Slough, Harrison Creek-left, right is Bloody Bluff Island)

In the late 1940s Merle Bishop drowned in the lower Brothers (1948, I am kin to this man). In these days the International Paper Company furnished a recreation camp down on the West Bank of the Big Brothers with all the comfort of home for their employees. Merle Bishop was personnel officer for the

company, he and two other company employers were on their way to camp on Saturday night, when Merle felled overboard and drowned.

Here at the mouth of the Brothers, my father and his brother, who were teenagers at the time had been trading timber in the swamps. They had finished their job and hailed the steamboat for a ride up the river. They were standing on a small dock when the steamboat swung into it and knocked the dock out from under them. One of them had a bed roll and a rifle in his hand and the others had a suit case and a rifle, a deck hand caught my uncle by the leg, my father was knocked into the river. He dodged behind a tree to keep the steamboat from crushing him. They lost the bedrolls and the suit cases, but both of them held onto their rifles.

(Bloody Bluff Island-landing)

This is where Mr. Richards of Wewahitchka and his party caught up with the Indians after they had killed all of his family except one little boy named Jehu who managed to escape and hide out in the swamps on the Dead Lakes.

Mr. Richards and his party delivered such fire power on those Indians until the river

was red with blood for a great distance downstream.

PAGE 5

(South is Bloody Bluff – North is Fort Gadsden Creek, near Smith Creek)

At mile 18 site of the trading post owned the English firm of Pantan & Leslie and Etc. A large chain, later taken over by Forbes. The had 1200 cows here at one time.

In the early history of Florida, there was a frontier trading post on the East Bank of the river at about mile marker #18, known as Prepress Bluff. One time the trading company had over 1200 cattle here.

Part of the land credit to Pantan, Leslie and company, a British Trading Post by the Indians in payment in debts owed by the Indians. It was called the Forbes Purchase and was as far as St. Marks.

Steamboat "Cuba" snagged and sank 3 miles above Bloody Bluff in March 1839, it was a side wheeler.

PAGE 6

(Heading north is Owl Creek, entering Liberty County. South was Ft. Gadsden State Park, Forbes Island, and Harding Landing)

Willis Landing on the upper Brothers with paved access out

to Hwy 71. I have fished this area for many years. There is one BIG Gator that lives in the upper end of this swift water.

The upper part of Brickyard-cut off slough next to the Apalachicola River was stopped up with logs and known as "Log Jam". It was not accessible for many years until the U.S. Engineers cleared it out.

One night back in 1940 before the road was paved from Willis Landing on the Brother's out to Hwy 71, a friend of mine was coming out from Willis Landing and was meeting a car. Before they met the other car came to a curve in the road and ran across the ditch and into the woods and hit a tree. My friend stopped his car and ran out and hollered, "my friend, what happened"? By that time the man had gotten out of his car and was staggering around and he says "I stopped up there at that filling station and asked the man which way to Willis Landing" and he says, "you see this here straight road, and it went straight.

In Spanish Florida, Fort Gadsden was built by the British on Spanish about 1814.

See MEMORIES B9

MEMORIES from page B9

(Calhoun Co, side) My Uncle James Hentz and his partner, H.B. Gaskin owned this swamp on Old River for many years.

The steamboat "Commerce" built in Albany, Ga. In 1836, exploded in 1840, with five lives lost.

In 1838 a white family's home opposable of Blountstown on the river was destroyed by Indians. There were about 30 in the party, but this was just a part of a large group of 80 to 100 more Indians.

In 1842, Gen. Ethan Allen Hitchcock conducted, just about the last act of Indian removals of the 2nd Seminoles Indian Wars. He boarded the Chattahoochee's in the mid December with 80 men and officers and set after a band of Creeks "Pascofa", they had completed despoliations up and down the river. He _____ them and per— _____ them to take passage from O clock Bay to Cuba. This was accomplished in 1843. This pretty much finished the Indians troubles along the river.

PAGE 18

North (m. m. #82) right side of the river is Ramsey's Landing. Left side is "The Bayou".

On Sunday, November 1st 1839 at 2 p.m. the boiler of the steamboat "LeRoy" blew up two miles north of Blountstown. The pilot Halloman was thrown 100 yards up the river still holding on to the wheel in his hands. He swam to safety. The mail was returned by Slade Sutton and put on the steamboat "Louisa". Six people were killed. The bridge between Calhoun and liberty counties was opened up about 1937, and Highway 20 was paved about the same time. (Hwy 20 and the Blountstown Bridge here on this page is located between mile markers #79/80). Pryor to that time we went down to the bank of the river at Bristol Landing and traveled down the west bank a distance of about four miles to the old Charley Cayson ferry and crossed over the river on a flat pushed by a launch. The little wooden bridge across the sloughs were tied to the trees with wire to keep them from floating off during high water.

The steamboat "Apalachicola" was built here at Blountstown. It was lost at King's Rock, Alabama on May 16, 1848.

On December 18, 1916 here at Blountstown, a distant relative died, she was Ellen Gaskin, she was the daughter of my grandfathers older 1/2 sister. My father and older sister was going to the funeral of a friend, a dock boy (the rest of this story I could not make it out to finish telling you).

An old Indian mound is

here, possibility at Albert Cayson's Place, and also here at Charly Cayson's ferry.

Sometime in the 1920s, Mr. Jim White had a mail contract to carry the mail back and forth from Bristol to Blountstown. He brought a new launch to do the runs with. The launch was tied up at Bristol and the steamboat (unnamed) ran down on it and it's paddles chopped the launch into.

The steamboat "John C. Calhoun" was built in Brownsville, Pa. In 1859, it's boilers exploded at 6 a.m. April 28, 1860 here at Bristol, killing eight people, another reported 12 killed. One of them was Leander M. Crawford, it's Captain.

PAGE 19

North is a natural gas submarine pipeline crossing (at mile marker #87) Right side of river (Liberty Co.) is Beaver Dam & Little Sweetwater, Left side of river (Calhoun Co.) half way down is Hollis Landing.

Indians trouble lasted up and down the river until the early 1840s, my grandmothers peoples' home along the banks of the river were raided many times. They would hide out in the swamps from the Indians and would have to put handkerchiefs in the children's mouths so that the Indians couldn't hear them crying. The Indians would break up all their chinaware, cut up their feather beds, eat up every thing they could not steal of their livestock and poultry.

No area of the State was more of a reason for the US to take Florida from Spain than our Apalachicola Valley area. There were constant troubles up and down our southern borders. The Indians could raid and kill our properties, then dodge back into Spanish Fla. And Spain did nothing about it. The massacre of the people on the Army boat one mile south of Chattahoochee by Himolle Micca and his band was the last straw. That happened in 1817. Negro Fort on the Apalachicola River was Jackson's base of operation. Old Chief John Blount (SORRY the rest of this page is cut, and I couldn't complete the story.....BMD)

South, right side of river is Kelley Branch.

Uncle Joe Kelleys' real name was James Archibald Kelley. "Joe" was a nickname I think his wife used, her name was Bellona Mae Griffin, Kelley.

Kelley Branch was named for old Uncle Joe Kelly's family. He owned property at Rock Buff, Bristol, and Kennedy Creek.

PAGE 20

North (m.m. #91) at Akins Landing (left side of River)and Wayside Landing (right of river). South, Porters Landing (Calhoun Co, side)

In the late October 1840

Capt. Smith of the "Louisa" reported seeing a raft along the river here that a band of Indians had used to cross the river. Sometime between Friday and Sunday, Colonel Mapes of the US Army examined it and decided it to have been built by whites. I have wondered if this was the same band of Indians that massacred the McClaine (or McLaine) family just a few miles to the north at Sycanore.

(*note by John Hentz)I am sure that the name Himolle Micco was the position held by the Indian chief in the Indian _____ by and was old Chief Nemanthla from Fowltown that led the massacre of the two river boat loads of solders on the Apalachicola River on November 21, 1817. Nemanthla's Village had been destroyed about nine days earlier by US solders.

PAGE 21

North is (m.m. #94) left is Johnson Landing, just below this is Ocheese Landing, and on the right side is Coopers Landing and Torreya State Park.

One of the two places where the trees grow that built Noah's Ark is near by here.

Rock Buff, in the mid 1800s this way was probably the main town in Liberty County, my grandmother and her brother were raised by an old Great grand Aunt, we called Grandma Kelley. There were Louise and Calvin Durham, they were left orphaned in Apalach when they were small. I think their parents died about the same time in the yellow fever epidemic in 1849.

Rock Buff, during the Civil War a parade was held in Rock Buff by a unit of the 2nd Fla. Calvary and my grandfather William Hentz was the Commanding Officer. The speech was given and the flag was given and was presented by Lou Durham. Years later when my grandfathers' wife died he went back to Rock Buff and married Lou Durham. The flag she presented to his troops that day is in the State Archives in the State Capital today.

The old Jason Gregory mansion stood here (on the right side of the river) on the Calhoun County side since before the Civil War, when Torreya State Park was established, the old mansion was moved across the river to the Park.

Rock Buff Landing -The carnage sugar plantation was somewhere in this area, Old Great Uncle James A. Kelley was overseer.

PAGE 22

North and to the right (Gadsden County) side of the river is Aspalaga Landing (m.m. #98) to the left side of the river is Blue Springs and Hickory Landing (Jackson County) to the south

is still Calhoun and Liberty counties.

In the early days of steam boating on the Apalachicola River the boats were attached by the Indians. In some instances they were shot at from both side of the river. The steam boats would have to put up barricades along the decks to catch the bullets and arrows. Sometimes people were killed while being on the boats. The US Governor passed the Indian Removal Act in 1830 and the Indians problems were pretty much saved by the Spring of 1843.

Here in the year 1840 a bunch of renegade Indians massacred almost all of the McLaine families. They are buried here in Sycamore graveyard. The local churches made a monument to the family and a plaque recovered the incident. The plaque reads: "McLane, In memory on April 10th 1840, Mrs. Nancy McLane, age 40 was shot, Catherine, age 13 was shot and scalded by Indians, 2 small children was killed by pine knots. John McLane killed the chiefs' son, this occurred close to Telogia Creek".

PAGE 23

North is Sampson Landing at (m.m. #102) Jackson Co, side.

The steamboat "W.C. Bradley" sank at Aspalaga sometime in 1919.

At Coe's Landing in the year 1845 in early February on a Monday, the boiler of the steamboat "Siren" blew up killing 10 people, all were employees of the steamboat crew. Capt. Sharples was blown 50 foot through the air. He landed in the water and swam to safety. A lady passenger was rescued from the water by the engineer, one person was saved by clinging to a bale of cotton floating. The boat was carrying 200 bales of cotton and was a complete lost.

Pryor to the Civil War, my grandfather William Hentz had a cotton plantation, cotton gin, and a Negro slaves on the river in this area. He was make a free dealer by Special Act of the Fla. Legislature before he was 21 years old.

PAGE 24

A BUSY PAGE HERE! The City of Marianna on our right (mile marker #105) and the Jim Woodruff Lock and Dam, also Highway 90 and the Victory Bridge. We also have the Louisville & Nashville Railroad on the right side of the river and on our left is the DCliff Mat'ls, south is the Farrel Landing and the Gulf Power steam plant.

On July 22, 1922 the Victory Bridge was opened on the Apalachicola River at Chattahoochee. In the year of 1840, on June 12th the steamboat "Barbara Hunt" was lost at the site of Victory on the Apalachicola River at Chattahoochee. In the year 1842 near River Junction, the

steamboat "Chamas" exploded on Oct 31st, lives were lost.

Fright on the Apalachicola River during the year 1911 (the year I was born) was valued at \$15,784,029.00 which included 13,842 bales of cotton, 50,194 barrels of naval (stock/stores) and 1,200,000 packages of merchandise.

The two steamboats that were most promtent were the "Queen City" and the "W.C. Bradley" both of them ran the river for many years.

The Indian chief Himolle Micco also know as NeMarthla. He was later executed at Fort Marks by Andrew Jackson.

The woman who survived the massacre was Mrs. Stuart, she was later rescuered in Fla. And married John Dill and lived in Fort Gaines.

In late November 1817 an open Army boat being propelled by hand oars with 20 able bodied solders some sick solders of woman who were solder wife's and four children were massacred here by several hundred Indians, one woman and six men escaped.

PAGE 25 (LAST PAGE)

North is Lake Simimole, (mile markers all start over, this is at m.m. 2 1/2) Georgia state line. The right side here is all water and Decatur County, and to the left is the Aplachee Correctional Institutional.....John's last memories.....

Somewhere about here was located the Indian Village of Fowltown in 1817. It was the home of Seminole Chief Semthla and his band (Ne-marthla).

*note Fowltown was farther to the N.E.

Beginningsabout the year 1828, steamboats became the movers of people and fright, they opened the interior of the county, towns and communities sprang up all along thr interior waterways. Towns, and families had their steamboat landings along the waterways, the entire County depended on steamboats for their transportation, people even went shopping on the boats.

Snags and rocks in the river were a peril to the steamboat, cleaning them out was a big job. It was nothing uncommon for groups of citizens from town along the waterways to go to Washington D.C., begging the Federal Government for help to clean them out. The US Army Corps of Engineers were to assigned the job of cleaning out and maintaining the waterways for traffic and have done a wonderful job of it for many years. The haydays of the steamboats lasted about 100 years, 1828 to 1928, a lot of old steamboat landings along the river still bear the old family names.....The End.

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95024S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO.: 14000029CAAXMX
 BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 LEVERAL RAFFIELD; KIMBERLY L. RAFFIELD; et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Kimberly L. Raffield
 Last Known Residence: Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in GULF County, Florida:

LOT 1: COMMENCE AT THE LIGHT WOOD POST MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, AS MONUMENTED, NORTH 01 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST FOR 1329.75 FEET TO AN IRON ROD AND CAP; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST FOR 1052.73 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST FOR 1265.24 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF A 60 FOOT WIDE COUNTY ROAD (UNNAMED); THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 89 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST FOR 536.49 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID LINE NORTH 89 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST FOR 126.24 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, AS MONUMENTED, NORTH 01 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST FOR 175.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST FOR 175.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID LANDS LYING IN GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAINING 0.507 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Dated on May 9th, 2014.

REBECCA L. NORRIS As Clerk of the Court
 By: BA Baxter
 As Deputy Clerk
 File No. 12-12-724B
 May 22, 29, 2014

95028S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CIVIL ACTION
 CASE NO.: 23-2012-CA-000257
 DIVISION:

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-A7, MORTGAGE PASSTHROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-A7, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DAVID J. DELEO, AS TRUSTEE OF THE SHARON K. DELEO TRUST DATED JULY 29, 1999, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE SHARON K. DELEO TRUST DATED JULY 29, 1999

Last Known Address: Unknown
 Current Address: Unknown

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Gulf County, Florida:

LOT 13, SURFSIDE ESTATES, PHASE II, THEREOF, RECORDED AT PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 46, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA. A/K/A 126 PLUTO WAY, PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456-4640

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 22, 2014.

/s/ Ronald C. Hewett
 Ronald C. Hewett
 164 Deer Creek Circle
 Gray, GA 31032
 Ancillary Personal Rep-

95078S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY. CASE NO. 14-26 PR IN PROBATE
 IN Re: The Estate of COLEMAN J. HEWETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE:
 The ancillary administration of the estate of COLEMAN J. HEWETT, deceased, Case Number 14-26 PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Gulf County Courthouse, Probate Division, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Boulevard, Port St. Joe, FL 32456. The name and address of the ancillary 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 served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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GREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST FOR 412.25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID LINE NORTH 89 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST FOR 126.24 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SUNSHINE ACRES. AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION; THENCE ALONG SAID WEST LINE, SOUTH 01 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST FOR 175.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST FOR 126.24 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST FOR 175.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID LANDS LYING IN GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAINING 0.507 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 8th day of May, 2014.

Rebecca Norris
 Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: BA Baxter
 Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law
 P.O. Box 23028
 Tampa, FL 33623
 PH- 10-51962

****See the Americans with Disabilities Act**
 If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711. May 22, 29, 2014

Interested parties should contact Lynn Lanier for additional information at (850) 229-6106.

Gulf County Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to award proposals by product, to waive any proposal informalities and to re-advertise for proposals when deemed in the best interests of the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 /s/ Ward McDaniel,
 Chairman

Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 22, 29, 2014

99007S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leigh Gabble Holdings, LLC the holder of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Tax Sale Certificate No. 1031
 Application No. 2014-29
 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012
 R.E. No: 03806-520R

Description of Property:
 Lot 12, Block "D", SeaShores/St. Joe Beach, Unit No. 3, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 35, Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

Name in which assessed:
 Margot A. Valencik

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, FL 32456, at 11:00 AM ET on June 19, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES

21 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST FOR 1341.09 FEET TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE 100 FOOT WIDE RIGHT OF WAY OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 30-E (FORMERLY STATE ROAD NO. 30-E); THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 23 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST FOR 1642.44 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 33 SECONDS FOR 427.29 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES 44 SECONDS EAST FOR 1711.69 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 11415.15 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 49 SECONDS FOR 1058.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST FOR 2813.88 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE RUN SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 574.11 FEET TO A RE-ROD FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 319.00 FEET TO THE APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO. THENCE RUN NORTH 15 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 03 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE 59.78 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST ALONG A PARTY WALL AND A PROJECTION THEREOF 314.00 FEET TO A RE-ROD, THENCE RUN SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 59.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SUBJECT TO AN INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT OVER AND ACROSS THE SOUTHEASTERLY 18.00 FEET AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY 12.00 FEET OF THE NORTH EASTERLY 74.00 FEET THEREOF.

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

Dated this 21st day of May, 2014.

Rebecca L. Norris
 As Clerk of the Court

By: BA Baxter
 As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT
 If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711. ADA Coordinator P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, Florida 32402. Phone: 850-747-5338 Fax: (850) 747-5717, Hearing Impaired: Dial 711, Email: ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org

DATED THIS 21ST DAY OF MAY, 2014.

REBECCA L. NORRIS
 Clerk of Circuit Court

By: BA Baxter
 Deputy Clerk

Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 P.A.
 Attorney at Law
 Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 Esq.

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representative of the Estate of Coleman J. Hewett
 /s/ Thomas S. Gibson
 THOMAS S. GIBSON
 RISH, GIBSON & SCHOLZ, PA.
 116 SAILOR'S COVE DRIVE
 PO BOX 39
 PORT ST. JOE, FL 32457
 (850)229-8211
 FL BAR NO. 0350583
 ATTORNEY FOR ANCILLARY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 May 22, 29, 2014

98965S PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS
 BID NO: 1314-22

The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed bids from any person, company or corporation interested in purchasing the following:

Tax Sale Certificate No. 699
 Application No. 2014-30
 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012
 R.E. No: 03083-415R

Description of Property:
 Lot 43, Palm Breeze Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida, in Plat Book 4, Page 46.

Name in which assessed: Richard & Delilah Henderson

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, 32456, by 4:30 p.m., E.T., on Friday, May 30, 2014. Proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened at the above location on Monday, June 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., E.T.

Interested parties should contact Lynn Lanier for additional information at (850) 229-6106.

Gulf County Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to award proposals by product, to waive any proposal informalities and to re-advertise for proposals when deemed in the best interests of the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 /s/ Ward McDaniel,
 Chairman

Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 22, 29, 2014

99007S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leigh Gabble Holdings, LLC the holder of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Tax Sale Certificate No. 1031
 Application No. 2014-29
 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012
 R.E. No: 03806-520R

Description of Property:
 Lot 12, Block "D", SeaShores/St. Joe Beach, Unit No. 3, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 35, Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

Name in which assessed:
 Margot A. Valencik

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, FL 32456, at 11:00 AM ET on June 19, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES

21 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST FOR 1341.09 FEET TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE 100 FOOT WIDE RIGHT OF WAY OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 30-E (FORMERLY STATE ROAD NO. 30-E); THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 23 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST FOR 1642.44 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 33 SECONDS FOR 427.29 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES 44 SECONDS EAST FOR 1711.69 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 11415.15 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 49 SECONDS FOR 1058.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST FOR 2813.88 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE RUN SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 574.11 FEET TO A RE-ROD FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 319.00 FEET TO THE APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO. THENCE RUN NORTH 15 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 03 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE 59.78 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST ALONG A PARTY WALL AND A PROJECTION THEREOF 314.00 FEET TO A RE-ROD, THENCE RUN SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 59.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SUBJECT TO AN INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT OVER AND ACROSS THE SOUTHEASTERLY 18.00 FEET AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY 12.00 FEET OF THE NORTH EASTERLY 74.00 FEET THEREOF.

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

Dated this 21st day of May, 2014.

Rebecca L. Norris
 As Clerk of the Court

By: BA Baxter
 As Deputy Clerk

Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 P.A.
 Attorney at Law
 Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 Esq.

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REBECCA L. NORRIS
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 By: Donna L. Ray,
 Deputy Clerk
 May 22, 29
 June 5, 12, 2014

99031S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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

Tax Sale Certificate No. 699
 Application No. 2014-30
 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012
 R.E. No: 03083-415R

Description of Property:
 Lot 43, Palm Breeze Subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida, in Plat Book 4, Page 46.

Name in which assessed: Richard & Delilah Henderson

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, 32456, by 4:30 p.m., E.T., on Friday, May 30, 2014. Proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened at the above location on Monday, June 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., E.T.

Interested parties should contact Lynn Lanier for additional information at (850) 229-6106.

Gulf County Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to award proposals by product, to waive any proposal informalities and to re-advertise for proposals when deemed in the best interests of the Gulf County Board of County Commissioners.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA
 /s/ Ward McDaniel,
 Chairman

Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 22, 29, 2014

99007S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Leigh Gabble Holdings, LLC the holder of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Tax Sale Certificate No. 1031
 Application No. 2014-29
 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012
 R.E. No: 03806-520R

Description of Property:
 Lot 12, Block "D", SeaShores/St. Joe Beach, Unit No. 3, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 35, Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

Name in which assessed:
 Margot A. Valencik

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, FL 32456, at 11:00 AM ET on June 19, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES

21 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST FOR 1341.09 FEET TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE 100 FOOT WIDE RIGHT OF WAY OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 30-E (FORMERLY STATE ROAD NO. 30-E); THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 23 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST FOR 1642.44 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 33 SECONDS FOR 427.29 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES 44 SECONDS EAST FOR 1711.69 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE; THENCE ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WHICH HAS A RADIUS OF 11415.15 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 49 SECONDS FOR 1058.64 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST FOR 2813.88 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE RUN SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 574.11 FEET TO A RE-ROD FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE SOUTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 319.00 FEET TO THE APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO. THENCE RUN NORTH 15 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 03 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID APPROXIMATE MEAN HIGH WATER LINE 59.78 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 69 DEGREES 45 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST ALONG A PARTY WALL AND A PROJECTION THEREOF 314.00 FEET TO A RE-ROD, THENCE RUN SOUTH 20 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 59.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SUBJECT TO AN INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT OVER AND ACROSS THE SOUTHEASTERLY 18.00 FEET AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY 12.00 FEET OF THE NORTH EASTERLY 74.00 FEET THEREOF.

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

Dated this 21st day of May, 2014.

Rebecca L. Norris
 As Clerk of the Court

By: BA Baxter
 As Deputy Clerk

Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 P.A.
 Attorney at Law
 Enrico G. Gonzalez,
 Esq.

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

Submitted by:
 Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 6409 Congress Ave, Suite 100,
 Boca Raton, FL 33487
 Phone: 561-241-6901
 Fax: 561-910-0902
 File No. 13-14008
 May 29, June 5, 2014

99039S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

Case No.: 12000218CA-AXMX
 WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL SYSTEM FLORIDA, INC. Plaintiff,
 vs.
 DEBRA KAY REEDER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEBRA KAY REEDER; JOSEPH C. REEDER; and UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, TENANTS, OWNERS, AND OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, including, if a named defendant is deceased, the personal representatives, the surviving spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against that defendant, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants.
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Gulf County, Florida, described as:

A parcel of land located in Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, Gulf County, Florida; being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the southeast corner of the Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 36, Township 4 South,

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
 p.m., E.T., on Friday, June 6, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. ET. The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
 Gulf County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.
 Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 29, June 5, 2014

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
 June 30, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. ET. The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
 Gulf County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.
 Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 29, June 5, 2014

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
 DECEDENT'S DEATH IS BARRED.
 The date of first publication of this notice is May 29, 2014.
 Personal Representative: Nancy G. Cowles
 3174 Paces Mill Rd SE Atlanta, GA 30339
 Attorneys for Personal Representative SANDERS AND DUNCAN, P.A.
 80 MARKET STREET APALACHICOLA, FL 32320
 (850) 653-8976
 FL Bar No.: 63869
 E-Mail Address: ddduncan@fairpoint.net
 May 29, June 5, 2014

GUNS 3240
NEW TODAY
GUN SHOW
 Santa Rosa County Auditorium: Milton, FL
 June 7th & 8th
 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
 (Concealed Weapons Classes- 10am & 2pm Daily Call: 850-602-6572)
 General Admission \$6
 850-957-4952 or 850-261-8407

HELP WANTED 4100
 Logistics/Transport
EARN EXTRA INCOME
\$\$\$
 Are you looking to make extra money? Home delivery carriers needed in **PORT ST JOE IMMEDIATELY**
 Great opportunity to own your own BUSINESS
 For more information please contact Sal 850-227-6691 or Apply in person at: 501 W 11th St. and ask for a carrier application
 Web ID#: 34290225

6100-6200
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
BUSINESS COMMERCIAL RENTALS 6100
Office Building For Lease:
 514 Florida Ave
 Space is plumbed for a medical/dental office but can be used for a variety of business types.
 Apprx. 2,184SF
 Call For Details (850) 896-0609

8100-8340
AUTOMOTIVE, MARINE RECREATIONAL
 8100 - Antique & Collectibles
 8110 - Cars
 8120 - Sports Utility Vehicles
 8130 - Trucks
 8140 - Vans
 8150 - Commercial
 8160 - Motorcycles
 8170 - Auto Parts & Accessories
 8210 - Boats
 8220 - Personal Watercraft
 8230 - Sailboats
 8240 - Boat & Marine Supplies
 8245 - Boat Slips & Docks
 8310 - Aircraft/Aviation
 8320 - ATV/Off Road Vehicles
 8330 - Campers & Trailers
 8340 - Motorhomes

SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES 8120
NEW TODAY

HUMMER H2 SUV 2006
 Excellent Condition, Original Owner, 97K Mi, Black/Wheat Sunroof, Chrome Wheels, All Books, Keys & Records.
 \$23,995 Call Rich 502/649-1520

MOVING/STORAGE 9512
MINI STORAGE
In Port St. Joe
229-6200
814-7400
 These tiny ads sell, hire, rent and inform for thousands of families each week. Let a little Classified ad do a big job for you.
Emerald Coast Marketplace 747-5020

Gulf County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.
 Attest: /s/ Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk
 May 29, June 5, 2014

99083S
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 File No. 2014-28-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF JANE GIBSON GLASS
 Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The administration of the estate of Jane Gibson Glass, deceased, whose date of death was September 16, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Room 148, 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 must file their claims with this court WITHIN 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.
 All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
 ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
 NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE

ADOPTIONS 1130
ADOPTION:
 A Creative Financially Secure Family, Music, LOVE, Laughter awaits 1st baby Trish.
 1-800-552-0045
 Expenses Pd FLBar42311

HELP WANTED 4100
Wanted Hunt Club Member
 on 2000 Acres Near Port St. Joe, Still Hunt Fee \$450-\$500/ Per Year. Call John Miller @227-5052

HELP WANTED 4100
FICKLING & COMPANY
 Fickling & Company of Florida, located on beautiful St. George Island, is currently seeking a seasonal/part-time, entry-level Housekeeping Inspector / Laundry Assistant
 Some experience is preferred but not required. Must be energetic, detailed oriented and possess great customer service skills.
 Weekends are required and must be able to start immediately.
 \$12 per hour with paid training, Drug Screen & Background Check required. Please apply in person at 112 Franklin Blvd., St. George Island, FL 32328. 4519136
if you didn't advertise here, you're missing out on potential customers.

PSJ Warehouse Space For Rent. 1000sf, With Office Space & Bathroom. \$600 month.
 Lctd @ 228 Cessna Dr. Unit can be combined if tenant needs more space 850-238-7080

LOOK
 At what all you can find in the classifieds...
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 Bikes
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 Trucks & Cars
 and More!
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APARTMENT RENTALS 6110
Spot Advertising works!

APARTMENT RENTALS 6110

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PROPOSAL NO. 1314-24
 The Gulf County Board of County Commissioners requests proposals from qualified firms or individuals for a:
PAY AND CLASSIFICATION STUDY FOR THE GULF COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Garage/Yard Sales 3230
 PSJ 511 7th St Fri May 30th 11a-Until Sat. May 31st From 8a-Until
Yard Sale
 Lost Of Misc. For Everyone!
 Text FL90427 to 56654

MISCELLANEOUS 3300
HUNTING LEASE IS ADDING NEW MEMBERS.
 DOG HUNTING, STILL HUNTING, BOATRAMPING AND CAMPSITE AVAILABLE. S.E. GULF COUNTY. IF INTERESTED CALL HARLON HADDOCK 850-227-6983.

Best Western
Needs Front Desk and Housekeepers
 Experience Required. Come in person to 249 Hwy 98 Apalachicola, FL. from 9am-3pm No phone calls!!!
 Web ID 34288560
 Text FL88560 to 56654
Install/Maint/Repair
Cleaning People
 wanted, Sat 10-4pm, w/ some Sunday's. Starting Mid April thru Oct. needs to be dependable and detailed oriented. Ref req. Call Cathy at 850-227-6952
 Web ID#: 34288983

Early Education Child Care Teacher
 Trinity Episcopal Church in Apalachicola, FL will be offering an early educational child care program starting in the fall. The name of the program will be St. Benedict Preschool. The educational program will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 am-11:30 am. The program will be using Montessori methods and materials. The classroom will be located on church property at 79 Sixth Street and will serve prekindergarten children who are toilet trained below the age of 5. This advertisement is for a Part-Time teacher to work approximately 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
 Applicants must have a minimum, a High School diploma and one of the following certificates/credentials:
 1. An active National Early Childhood Credential (NECC).
 2. Formal Educational Qualifications.
 3. An active Birth Through Five Child Care Credential awarded as a Florida Child Care Professional Credential (FCCPC); Florida Department of Education Child Care Apprenticeship Certificate (CCAC) or Early Childhood Professional Certificate (ECPC);
 4. An active School-Age Child Care Credential awarded as a Florida Child Care Professional Credential (FCCPC) or School-Age Professional Certificate (SAPC). Graduates who successfully complete a school-age training program offered by a branch of the U.S. Military will be recognized as having met the School-Age FCCPC requirement
 Applicants must be willing to submit to background screening and fingerprinting. Qualified applicants need to submit their resume, including a copy of their early child care certificate/credential, to the Trinity Annex, 76 Fifth Street, or by mail to Trinity Episcopal Church P.O. Box 667, Apalachicola, FL 32329-0667. For questions, call 850-653-9550. All applications must be submitted by June 12, 2014.

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HELP WANTED 4100
Turn to classified! You can bank on our bargains!
HOUSE RENTALS 6140
 Rent 1st Floor of My Beautiful Home on East End of St. George Island. 2 Queen Beds With 1 Bathroom. \$1100 Weekly. No Smoking. w/ Cable and Wifi.
 927-5166/294-0303
HELP WANTED 4100

Sandy Beach PROPERTIES
 850-697-5300
 314 St. James Avenue Carrabelle, Florida
The Forgotten Coast
 1. 42-2 Carlton, Lanark Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 550.00/mo.
 2. 51-4 Pine St., Lanark Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 525.00/mo.
 3. 39-5 Holland, Lanark Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished. W/D, fenced in yard. 575.00/mo.
 4. 234 Peggy Lane, Carrabelle. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 car garage. 1 acre lot. Close to the beach. 1600.00/mo.
 5. 24-3 Pine St., Lanark Village. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 400.00/mo.
 6. 2626 Craig St., Lanark Village. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 1000.00/mo.
 7. 51-1 Pine St., Lanark Village. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 600.00/mo.
 8. 39-2 Carlton St., Lanark Village. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 600.00/mo.
 9. 39-1 Carlton St., Lanark Village. 1 bedroom/1 bath. 450.00/mo.
Please call 850-697-5300 to set up an appointment to let our friendly staff show you these properties!!!

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if you didn't advertise here, you're missing out on potential customers.

PSJ Warehouse Space For Rent. 1000sf, With Office Space & Bathroom. \$600 month.
 Lctd @ 228 Cessna Dr. Unit can be combined if tenant needs more space 850-238-7080

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 At what all you can find in the classifieds...
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Class A CDL Drivers Needed Immediately
 Dump Trailer Experience.
 \$1000 Sign On Retention Bonus
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 Panama City Area
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Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises!
Earn \$800 per week!
 No experience needed! Local CDL Training Job Ready in 15 days.
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Nurse Practitioner or PA
 Wanted for busy family practice. Benefits avail. Send resume to Blind Box 3611 co The News Herald, P.O. Box 1940, Panama City FL 32402

Wound Care Nurse
 Must have long term care experience.
Scheduler
 1 year medical experience, home health preferred.
 Send resume to hr.baystjoe@signaturehealthcarellc.com

Nurse Practitioner
 position available for busy internal medicine practice. Only experienced need apply. Please include CV and references. Send resumes to Blind Box 3618 c/o The News Herald, P.O. Box 1940, Panama City, FL 32402

Shift Managers & Team Members
 Now taking applications for new KFC in Callaway.
 Apply at jobs.kfc.com or fax resume to 334-702-0302
 Web ID 34289468
 Text FL89468 to 56654

HVAC REFRIGERATION MECHANIC (2 positions)
 With benefits. 5 years documented exper. in the field.
To Apply, go to: www.bay.k12.fl.us, Employment Opportunities, Support.
For additional assistance call 850-767-4231.
Deadline to apply is: 4:30pm on 5/26/2014
Web ID#: 34289565

Service Plumber
 2 Years Verifiable Service/Repair Exp. Valid Drivers License. OT or On-Call will be Required. Knowledge of South Walton Area
 Please Apply at AJ's Plumbing Inc. 998 Bay Drive, Santa Rosa Beach, FL. Web ID#: 34289477

Contact Us Directly For All Of Your Recruitment Needs!

Janelle Rodabaugh
 850-747-5013 or jrodabaugh@pcnh.com

Jessica Branda
 850-747-5019 or jbranda@pcnh.com