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Attendance at the Salt Air Farmer's Market in Port St. Joe is up for summer.

Summer brings foot traffic to farmer's market

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Much like the heat, visitors to Gulf County are on the rise.

The official start of summer is near and the Salt Air Farmer's Market, which arrives again 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. ET Saturday at City Commons Park in Port St. Joe, is blooming.

Farmers from around North Florida and Georgia travel to Gulf County stocked with fresh produce for purchase

and local vendors sell homemade foods, crafts and jewelry. Live music keeps attendees entertained while they shop.

The goal of the market is to promote a sustainable food system on Florida's Forgotten Coast.

"With summer, we've picked up a lot more traffic due to having a spot in the Tourist Development Council magazine," said event organizer John Parker. "We have more vendors due to word of mouth."

"Locals and people from out of state are starting to recognize that we have a

market here and that we've been consistent for six years."

Parker said that partnering with the TDC allowed word of the market to spread into new areas around North Florida that the organization lacked the advertising budget to reach.

Market organizers decided to keep Salt Air going year-round to ensure a consistent presence in the county. Last December saw the first Christmas Farmer's Market that brought holiday-

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Vendors sell folk art gourds, grapevine wreaths, flowers, colorful earrings and more at each farmers market.

PACES offers new affordable housing proposal

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Elected officials from the county and city of Port St. Joe were presented the latest proposal to bring affordable housing to the south end of the county.

The Paces Foundation, which last year applied but was turned down for state tax credits that would be leveraged for private funding to construct affordable housing, brought the new initiative to the Board of County Commis-

sioners last week.

And during a joint workshop between the BOCC and Port St. Joe last week the two boards agreed to explore the feasibility of the proposal to build roughly 50 units on 40 acres of land off Clifford Sims Blvd. that is owned by the city of Port St. Joe.

There is no time to waste. Applications for the new dollars are due July 1 and both bodies said they would consider options in the next two weeks.

The proposal is to pursue a portion of some \$20 million

in HOME grant dollars, which flow from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to states for use in partnership with non-profits to make affordable housing a reality.

The Florida Housing Finance Corp. is administering those funds, said Mark Dumas with the PACES Foundation, for small- and medium-sized communities.

The Paces Foundation, a Georgia-based non-profit which leverages public housing dollars with private financing to build affordable housing

in the Southeast, proposes to apply for \$6 million.

The hitch for local officials is that application would require a local match, which Dumas suggested must be at least 5 percent under the competitive grant process, roughly \$300,000.

"That would leverage that for \$6 million which is a pretty good investment," Dumas said. "But it has to be a third party. We can not provide the match."

In addition, Dumas said

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Port Authority presents the roadmap

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The Port St. Joe Port Authority provided county and city officials the "state of the port" last week.

Time will tell whether that will translate into financial assistance with government budgets being crafted in the coming months.

The Port board requested the special meeting with the Board of County Commissioners and Port St. Joe city commissioners in order, Eugene Raffield said, to provide an update to elected officials, complete with an understanding of hurdles.

A prominent hurdle is the lack of operating expenses for the Port Authority, listed on the agenda, but never formally broached other than a request by board chair Leonard Costin for commissioners to be mindful of the port come budget time.

But, primarily, Raffield has said, elected officials need to understand the critical juncture at which the port sits.

"This (ship channel) dredging is key because this isn't just about Gulf County, but also the inland counties and Franklin County," Raffield said. "This could take off and be a game-changer as a regional concept. This will be one of the biggest things to happen to this area."

"I just want to see jobs. I want that in the future parents and grandparents won't have to say goodbye to their children when they graduate from high school."

The importance of developing the port was echoed by Jim Brook with Opportunity Florida, a private/public economic development organization that

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Default filed in variance lawsuit

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A lawsuit seeking to void a land variance granted by the Board of County Commissioners in April took a turn last week with several filings.

J. Patrick Floyd, attorney for Beacon Hill resident Bo Williams requested and was granted by the Gulf County Clerk of Courts a default motion after the county failed to respond to one portion of the suit within the statutorily-required time period.

That default motion was filed by the office of Clerk of Courts Becky Norris last week.

County attorney Jeremy Novak responded in a filing by arguing the plaintiff had "rushed to judgment" with a premature motion and that a court order from Circuit Court Judge John Fishel set a deadline of June 19 to respond.

The filing asks that the default motion be struck and the county awarded attorney's fees for being forced to respond to a premature motion.

In a subsequent filing, Floyd argued the county failed to respond to the request for declaratory relief as required under law and the county moved to strike the default motion instead of answering the merits as required by

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Five Points will close end of year

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The Board of County Commissioners decided earlier this year to get out of the landfill business.

Taxpayers are projected to be the winners.

Commissioners chose to close the county's last landfill, Five Points just north of Port St. Joe, after years of bleeding red ink on the bottom line.

Even after a series of steps to even the cost/expense balance sheet in recent years, the county was still losing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, money coming directly from property owners.

As part of an attempt to move to mandatory garbage and bring

solid waste costs down, commissioners decided to stanch the bleeding by closing the landfill Dec. 31.

"We decided to get out of the landfill business," said County Commissioner Ward McDaniel, adding that the county will continue to absorb the cost of environmental monitoring at three landfill sites, including Buckhorn and Five Points.

As part of bidding out for solid waste haulers the county included operating a transfer station at Five Points.

Waste Pro, which took over the county contract this month, has pledged to build a transfer station at Five Points and pave the entrance road.

The company will also establish a recycling station prior to

2015.

Five Points was nearing its shelf life as it was. The county, with an investment of dollars and materials, could have extended its life for another 5-7 years, but the economics did not work.

After losing as much as \$800,000-\$900,000 a year the cost of the landfill had been reduced, in part through a near-doubling of tipping fees, but it remained a black hole for public dollars.

Joe Danford, director of Public Works, said at \$60 per ton the county must take in 11,000 "paid-for tons" each year to break even. This year Five Point is on track to take in less than a third of that.

The landfill is losing roughly \$450,000 a year, Danford said.

"That is the driving force behind this," Danford said. "Small

landfills don't make money. From a fiscal standpoint we don't have much choice."

Getting out of the landfill business and rebidding the solid waste services allowed commissioners to eliminate one significant mover in the budget.

"We will have less tonnage we have to deal with and we will get fixed costs for each customer," McDaniel said.

While the move will have an impact for the city of Port St. Joe, it could be money savings.

The city has seen tipping fees, largely due to yard debris pickup, skyrocket the past two years as county charges increased.

The city budgeted \$73,762 for tipping fees during the current fiscal year - more than double two years ago - and will likely

pass that mark, said city manager Jim Anderson.

The city also entered into a similar bid process simultaneous to the county as the governing bodies eyed county-wide mandatory garbage pickup.

The county was forced to back off that goal due to the lack of data foundation for what rates could and would be charged and awarded its bid to Waste Pro, which is the city's hauler through the expiration of its contract in October.

The city has competing bids from Waste Pro and Waste Management, the county's former hauler, for costs to operate the city's landfill and assess tipping fees that Anderson said would mean a reduction of costs to the city and its citizens.

MB city administrator hunt continues

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The clock is ticking on the search for a new city administrator in Mexico Beach. The City Council held a special meeting Monday to discuss the administrator position which will only be occupied for two more weeks.

In April, city administrator Chris Hubbard resigned leaving former administrator John McInnis to fill in during the interim.

Upon filling in, McInnis only planned to stay in the position through June and as his final day of work approaches the council has yet to fill the role.

In May, council members hired Range Riders, a

head hunting group out of Panama City, to help screen candidates.

More than 40 applications were received position and the recruiters whittled them down to a final six that were recommended to the council. Of those six, the council interviewed three over the first weeks of June.

During a special meeting earlier in the month, the council voted to offer the position to Charles Williams of Jasper, Fla. who had gone before the council several weeks earlier.

Williams declined the position and countered the council's salary offer of \$70,000 a year and a start date of July, asking for \$85,000, a guaranteed 5-year contract, and a start

date of Aug. 1.

"I don't consider this a viable counter," said Mayor Al Cathey. "This is him saying no."

Though the council agreed to send a counter to Williams, the group didn't have a second choice in the event that Williams declined again. In the event he did, Councilmembers Tanya Castro and Mary Blackburn wanted to go

back to the drawing board.

Cathey said it would be a major mistake to start over and expressed concern at what might happen during two months without a city administrator.

"John's leaving and that's a strain on the city," said Cathey. "Two months without anybody would be a tough time."

Castro said that she didn't believe the council

should simply settle for someone else and wanted to consider other candidates from Range Riders' list.

"We're not the first city to be without a key position," said Castro. "I don't think we should just jump into something."

No council members were interested in offering a guaranteed 5-year contract to Williams, and agreed to consider 12 ad-

ditional candidates if Williams declined again.

Mary Blackburn passed a motion to counter Williams' offer with a salary of \$75,000, a 6-month probationary period and a start date of Aug. 1 with Cathey and Councilman Jack Mullen dissenting.

The council agreed that if Williams declined the new offer the interview process would begin anew.

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Port Authority seeking line of credit

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Hoping to stabilize its existence until the 2015 projected completion of the project to dredge the shipping channel the Port St. Joe Port Authority this week advertised for proposals to establish a line of credit.

Port Authority board members unanimously voted Monday to request proposals for a half million dollar line of credit aimed primarily at maintaining "bare bones" operations.

Board members seek a note with a five-year balloon at a fixed interest rate with interest due at the end of the term of the agreement.

"We are at the point we need to make a very responsible decision," said board

member Jason Shoaf, who motioned the proposal to the full board. His hope is the line of credit would be drawn upon only to meet operational expenses.

"We need to have a responsible bare bones budget to keep the doors open."

In the near term, the most critical of those expenses is liability insurance, the required annual audit, directors' insurance and pay Florida Ports Council dues.

That would, at the least, maintain the Port Authority's existence as the dredging logistics, costs and funding come into focus with a projected completion of the project next year.

With no revenue and little in the bank, the Port Authority is trying to meet expenses estimated at just under \$70,000 per year.

Shoaf said that given cash on hand, the Port Authority has funding for the next two months before the fiscal uncertainty arrives.

A community fundraising campaign raised \$30,000.

"That worked but we should continue down that road," board chairman Leonard Costin said.

The board could get some help from friends.

The Florida Ports Council is at least considering abating annual due requirements—about \$12,000—of the Port of Port St. Joe by up to two years to allow the projected port development to take hold and bring revenue to the Port Authority.

Shoaf and the authority's insurance consultant also are in discussions with the insurance company on meeting the obligations on liability and directors'

insurance, estimated at about \$15,000, under a payment plan.

The Port Authority is seeking assistance from the private lending markets after being informed that any loan the board might be provided would likely not be tax-exempt.

Although trying to meet basic expenses is the goal, Port Authority members also were cognizant that to secure a line of credit would require leveraging the one asset the board has, the former Arizona Chemical property which is in the port's hands free and clear.

And given that the property was secured through a grant/donation package some \$1.5 million, collateralizing it for less than \$500,000 was unpalatable for board members.

Board member Eugene

Raffield said the key simply was to be a viable board when the dredge work to which so much is devoted was completed.

"We've got to survive until that ship channel is dredged," Raffield said. "Without that ship channel being dredged nothing is going to happen."

FORMAL PARTNERSHIPS

Contracts which would formalize the collaborative agreement between the Port Authority, St. Joe Co. and two energy companies committed to shipping through the Port of Port St. Joe are near final.

The contracts were largely a request of the state which wanted a formal partnership with a public body in the mix on the port development as part of multi-million grants to improve rail lines enter-

ing Gulf County and dredging of the ship channel.

Up until now the agreements with Enova and Green Circle consisted of Letters of Intent with the St. Joe Co. The contracts will make the Port Authority a party to the agreements to ship more than 1 million tons through the port.

The contract with Green Circle is awaiting approval by the Florida Department of Transportation and should be complete within two weeks; the Enova contract is with that company for final comments.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local resident Chuck Livengood has joined the Port Authority as an unpaid administrative assistant.

He replaces Nadine Lee, who left for personal reasons last month.

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themed foods, items and entertainment in alongside the regular fruits and veggies.

Parker, who owns the tie dye business Unique Drag-onfly with his wife Carlene, said foot traffic through the market is on the rise, so are the amount of vendors setting up shop at each event.

He was happy to see more snowbirds participating while in town, bringing a unique flavor to the types of arts and crafts that become available.

"It's delightful," said Parker. "Word is really getting around."

The word made it to Wewahitchka resident Cherei Leary who became a vendor at the market two years ago. Leary worked in the floral industry for 25 years

but now uses her creative eye to create folk art with a focus on painted gourds and grapevine wreaths.

Originally wanting to showcase at the annual Scallop Festival she talked with Parker and together they realized that setting up shop twice a month was a smarter choice than once a year. Leary also recognized the recent influx in attendees to the market.

"So far, summer has been as good as in the winter when the weather was bad and people couldn't go to the beach," said Leary.

Leary said she started painting and doing crafts in college and is pleased to be able to use the market as a way to bring more attention to her hobby.

She described her art as "woodsie and whimsical" and she loves going to yard sales, buying and refurbishing items and then painting them with her wildlife designs that are inspired by the swampy landscape of Wewahitchka.

"I love being able to see the different types of crafts," said Leary. "There are good days and bad days, but I just love getting out and seeing the people."

Tommy Sauls, a vendor who makes earrings out of colorful fishing lures, agreed with Leary's sentiments.

"The season's been pretty good," said Sauls, a resident of Port St. Joe. "We need more vendors—the more vendors, the bigger the crowd."

Sauls said he's spent five years selling his earrings and plants at festivals from Steinhatchee to Pensacola and was thrilled to see the Salt Air market attracting bigger and better crowds on a regular basis.

While Sauls said that attendance was better before the oil spill of 2010, he's happy to see things picking back up.

New vendors, artists and merchants are invited to showcase at the event. The cost is \$10 and the vendor must supply their own tables and chairs. Salt Air is always on the lookout for music groups and entertainers to play for a small stipend. For more information or to register as a vendor, call John Parker at 404-906-2637.



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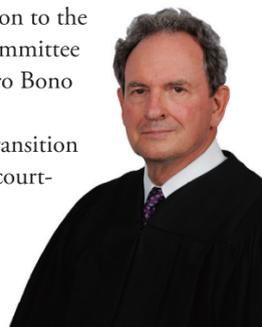


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Job search tips for new grads

By Jason Alderman

To the almost 1.6 million college graduates in the class of 2014: You have my heartiest congratulations — and my sympathies. I graduated during the early 1990s recession when finding a decent job was very difficult, so I have an inkling of the challenges many of you now face.

Although the job-search technology available has changed considerably since then, as someone who is now on the other side of screening candidates, I can tell you many of the underlying principles for waging a successful search remain the same. Let me share a few:

Stand out from the crowd. You'll probably be competing with dozens, if not hundreds, of applicants for most jobs, so:

- Tailor your resume and cover letter to highlight education, skills and experience relevant to the position — check out Monster.com's Resume Center for writing tips.

- If your work history is brief, play up education highlights, volunteer or internship positions, awards, organizational memberships, etc.

- Have strong references — and make sure they're willing to speak or write a letter of recommendation on your behalf.

- Proofread everything carefully and ask a trusted acquaintance to review.

- Before applying, research the company to make sure it's a good fit. If you do get called for an interview, kick it up a notch:

- Make sure you understand the company's products, services and customer base.

- Examine their business structure and how your potential department fits in.

- Research competitors so you understand the business environment in which they operate.

- Investigate their social media presence for clues on how they interact with customers.

Employers are forced to do more with fewer resources, so they seek employees who are focused, polished and willing to work hard. I've spoken to numerous hiring managers who say many candidates they see don't convey those qualities. A few tips:

- Google yourself. Review your social media footprint and remove photos or other

materials that portray you unprofessionally.

- Show up — on time — for interviews dressed appropriately, with copies of your resume, work samples and any requested materials.

- Be prepared to answer a barrage of questions about yourself and how you'd react in different situations. Monster has a great list of potential interview questions.

- Make sure you can back up any claims made on your resume or during interviews.

- Register with job search engines where you can apply for jobs and make yourself visible to potential employers and recruiters. Popular sites include Monster.com, Careerbuilder.com, LinkedIn, AfterCollege.com and LinkUp.com.

Landing a good job can take months or even years, so be persistent and tap all available resources. For example:

- Contact your school's career office to see which services are still available to you as a recent graduate. Many will help by reviewing your resume, conducting practice interviews and connecting you with alumni volunteers willing to meet for informational interviews.

- Build and maintain a profile on LinkedIn. Many employers and recruiters go there first when looking for suitable candidates. Also, join LinkedIn groups for your field of interest and partake in their discussions.

- Contact and join professional organizations in your field. Weddles.com provides links to thousands of professional organizations.

Many companies use automated tracking systems to scan incoming resumes for skills and job-appropriate key words before a human will ever see them. Make sure your resume includes these key words, provided your experience is relevant, of course.

Bottom line: You worked hard to earn your degree. Unfortunately, you might have to work equally hard to get your career going, so take advantage of the available tools, and good luck.

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Awesomeiest All-Time Best Buddies

"KK, did the old time Indians play golf?"

What pre thoughts could possible conjure up such a question. We hadn't been talking about golf or Indians.

"Luke, I don't think so. Maybe they hit a ball with a stick but I don't think it was golf."

"Hitting a ball with a stick is golf, KK!"

Me and little Luke are like Mut and Jeff, Tonto and The Lone Ranger, Tom and Jerry, Batman and Robin, Lonzo and Oscar.....

"You can write a story about us being here by ourselves, KK. You could call it 'Awesomeiest All-Time Best Buddies.' I was pondering on how he came up so quickly with such an apt title when he added, 'That's a lot of A's and B's, KK!'"

"Luke, I don't write stories about dogs or grandchildren." How do you explain to an eight year old that such articles tend to be a tad maudlin and most everyone has pets and off-spring they think are smarter, cuter and funnier than mine?

We wouldn't be by ourselves if Cathy hadn't a run off to Tennessee to take her niece on a high school graduation trip. She planned to take Luke to Water World, Ship Wreck Island and on a beach outing complete with sand pails, snorkels and those low setting chairs. I was figuring on a run to the dump with some rotten boards, a backyard work party and lunches built primarily around RC colas and Moon Pies.

Luke and I had been warned to be on our best behavior. My sons and daughters-in-laws hand over the children without a word to Cathy. If I'm involved there's a little nervous edge to the exchange. I get a written list of "dos and don'ts." They call every hour to check on us.

"Would you rather be caught by a raptor, pterodactyl or a spinosaurus, KK?" He asked the question like I could give



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Kesley Colbert

him a first hand, eye witness account of these prehistoric animals. When Luke realized I couldn't distinguish my raptors from my pterodactyls.....he broke out "Jurassic Park, I, II and III." I watched mega sized lizards knock jeeps upside down and planes out of the air. I thought they had

Dr. Grant for sure in Part One but he managed to hang in to the marines arrived in Part Three!

"Luke, had you rather be caught by the Indian leader Geronimo or The Creature from the Black Lagoon?"

"Did Geronimo play golf, KK?"

We had to go to the Western Channel and look for early American natives. We watched "Stagecoach" with John Wayne. He listened intently to Texas Ruby and Curly Fox doing their 1946 classic, "Don't Let That Man Let You Down" and commented, "It sounds like they are singing in 'black and white', KK!" Before I could think of an intelligent answer he continued, "When was color invented, do you have any more movies with cows in them.....and who are Lonzo and Oscar?" His questions had questions.

In between trips to Carolyn William's swimming pool, the golf course, feeding birds down at the pier and fishing in the bay we watched "Rawhide" reruns where cows stampeded in every episode. We held daily tutorials on early country music duos and memorized "Phantom 309." It never crossed our minds to go to the beach and sit in those miniature chairs.

Eating sweets after a certain time was high up on the prohibitive list. "We can eat Fig Newton's after we get in bed, KK, they have fruit in

them so they are healthy." It made sense to me. The marshmallow roast was also his idea. We knew better than to start a fire in the backyard so we turned on the gas logs in the den and toasted away. We set a midnight curfew if we had finished "Jurassic Park" and reached the summit of Mt. Everest.

Me and Luke woke up each morning singing "Rollin', Rollin', Rollin'; Keep them doggies movin'; Rawhiiiiide!" We drove over to Wakulla Springs to see where they filmed "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." We walked in the mornings, built Lincoln Log weapons and put Lego sets together. Luke didn't want to go home. "I'll tell you what, Luke. Let's play 'Rock, Scissors, Paper' and if you beat me, you can stay another day." I'm not sure who was the happiest when he won!

Luke would put his drink next to mine in the refrigerator. He laid his bathing suit on the window seat beside mine. Our water shoes rested just outside the door like two peas in a pod. I loved the way his little hand would find mine if we wandered into a strange place, headed across a busy street or saw some grown-ups approaching.

The last night.....or really, the night after what should have been the last night.....we were all set up for the regular showing of "Jurassic Park." We had turned the cushions inside out on the couch to make a fort. We had reversed the recliner so we could lay on our stomachs and look over the back and we had the wire basket wrapped over the love seat in case of a pterodactyl attack. "Luke, where do you want to sit?"

He looked the options over carefully and answered, "By you, KK."

"Luke, how do you spell awesomeiest?"
Respectfully,
Luke and KK

Short men and tall equations

June is one of my months to perform my ushering duties at church. The first Sunday of the month is always a little hectic with more going on at church than other Sundays in the month. Early in the week, I got a call from my buddy and head usher noting that I should try to be there about 30 minutes early.

At about the time I should have been getting to church, I was still trying to steam the wrinkles out of my blazer that I only wear about 4 months out of the year when I'm doing my ushering duties. I was going to be late.

My worst fears were realized...

When I walked in the left door of the sanctuary, two ushers were standing at my left door. I was sick. The left door is mine. Attendance at church is always better on the left side when I am in charge of the left door. Everyone knows it is — because I tell them it is.

As I walked through the left door on my way to pick up my official usher name tag, I told them, "I'll be back, this is my door." They looked at me kind of puzzled; I go to large church and everyone doesn't understand that the left door is mine four months out of the year. I was perfectly willing to forgive them for their lack of understanding.

After hanging my name tag around my neck, I walked out and was met by my buddy — the head usher. He said, "Why don't you take the right door over there."

My heart sunk.

I had been demoted to the right door.

It is church; I will do what I'm asked to do. Heading to the right side felt all wrong and as I walked toward the door, I noticed an older short fellow with whom I would be

working the right door.

He had a great big smile on his face. I liked him right away and I did not tell him about the left door being more important than the right one.

He looked to be in his early 70s and he wanted to talk as we handed out the programs for folks coming into the church. I liked that also. He asked me what I did for a living and



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I told him. He noted that he also had gotten a degree in mathematics at Oklahoma State back about the time I was born.

Being a fellow math guy, I had to ask him about his career; "What did you do with your degree?" This is always an opportunity for the "I hung it on the wall" response. He didn't say that; he said, "I became a fighter pilot."

With a short stature and a big grin, I was working the right door with an American Hero. Of course, I used this to justify being late on this day and to understand that quite possibly there was some divine reason I needed to be sent to the right door.

The fighter pilot told me about flying many missions, but mostly told me about all the folks he has had the opportunity to help after he sold the businesses he had owned in town and retired. It was nice. There are so many people out there in our communities that genuinely enjoy helping others.

Don't ever let the stature of a fellow fool you. He could be one of those fellows who ride race horses or a fighter pilot.

The next night, I was called into an emergency situation at the whiteboard in my office. My son was kind of in a panic mode preparing for his math quiz the next day. I usually relish these moments, but I was kind of in a squirming mode because I had to use his book to remember

some things. I have a hard time with my son seeing me do this.

Lawyers can say, "I'm not that kind of lawyer." Doctors can say, "That's not my specialty." Accountants can say, "I'm not familiar with the rules for that type of business."

However, a math guy is expected to know everything about every mathematical topic ever known to man. You are also expected to do it without a book. It just doesn't work that way. I don't remember everything I was taught in high school and college. Some math topics still cause me to get a little queasy.

Equations can get long and tall.

My son and I worked it all out; I needed a book and a few videos from the internet. Then my son asked me the question people and students ask me all the time, "Where am I going to use all this math stuff?"

A few things went through my head ...

Things like, "All this math stuff puts a roof over your head, feeds you and pays for the music you seem to be unable to live without." I also thought about telling him about the short fellow at church who was a fighter pilot. I could have gone into many of my explanations of how the value of math is not necessarily in the outcome, but the logic it takes to get the answer.

I did not. I simply said that it had many applications in science and physics and circuses (because we had been working on problems involving tightrope walkers).

I appreciate short people who fought for our country (and tall ones) and I also appreciate all my former math teachers and professors who have helped me pay the mortgage through the years.

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Financial entertainment: The right side of the amygdala



MARGARET R. McDOWELL
Arbor Outlook

"If the London Bridge is a fallin' down And ol' Big Ben is stopped..."

"I'ma tellin' you that I'm a happy man..."

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"Hangin' On To What I've Got" by Buck Owens, Dusty Rhodes, Billie Jo Spears and Tom Brumley

How often do you watch Jim Cramer? Do you read Yahoo Finance and Marketwatch daily? Do you talk constantly with a friend who always has a hot stock tip for you?

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There's a great distance between economic analysis and financial entertainment. Simply put, it's the difference between The Economist Magazine and Jim Cramer. It's the oceans of gray that exist between Project Syndicate and Marketwatch. And it's the stark contrast between Yale's Robert Shiller and CNBC's Rick Santelli.

Entertainment is meant to titillate, to excite, to anger, and many times, to frighten. If the NYSE crashed every time Marketwatch featured an article predicting that exact occurrence, we would have all been broke eons ago. Market television is all about ratings and advertising revenue. The numbers might be right, but the information also might be purposely sensationalized and misleading.

It's no accident that news is presented in an overwhelmingly negative fashion. The amygdala is the part of our brain that, according to Oxford University neuroscientist Baroness Susan Greenfield, applies ten times as much meaning to negative or threatening inputs than to positive information. Enter dramatic

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Like the man said, "Television does a better job covering revolution than evolution." Things that take lots of explanation, and that require a viewer to work through an elaborate thought process, are not often wildly popular on television. Yet, that's what many investors need: carefully planned and well-monitored investments that provide steady growth and crafted, measurable downside protection.

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Lighthouse move angered many

Dear Editor,
(Ed. Note: The following was read to the Board of County Commissioners last Tuesday)

Thank you for making the effort to keep the historic Cape San Blas Lighthouse on the Cape.

We believe the elected officials have dramatically underestimated the anger and frustration the South Gulf County residents and voters have in regard to the relocation to town, including many residents in the city, where they would prefer their city commission to use their funds and efforts to give them clean water, affordable housing, flood control and management of their existing parks.

Unfortunately, the city out-maneuvered us when

they got it decided to them even though we feel the way this was done was unethical and immoral.

We have fought for over two years to save the history and lighthouse on the Cape but did not prevail. This is and was not about saving the lighthouse — that would be accomplished by moving it to Salinas Park. It was about our city fathers believing they can make financial gain by making it part of their amusement park overlooking the rooftops of town.

There are two issues.

Moving the lighthouse off the Cape which destroys its history is like moving the Wewahitchka Courthouse to be part of the city's amusement park.

Second is the cost for

taxpayers, all state, federal and local funds in the city or county's coffers are taxpayer money. I had initially said the cost of moving would be \$900,000-\$1 million, the mayor sent me a scathing email claiming the maximum cost was \$325,000. To date, more than \$700,000 has been spent or obligated and the units are not moved to town yet.

The City Commission does not know how much their bottom line really is. It ultimately will be close to the \$1 million and continue to cost them in the future.

Now, the new state grant to the city will require that you (the BOCC) agree to the new location in town. We are not asking you to vote

against that when you are asked by the City Commission.

We are asking you to pass a motion today simply stating that you believe the Cape San Blas Lighthouse should have remained on the Cape at Salinas Park and the county will not offer any financial or manpower support from any funds to move or provide future support to the City of St. Joe Lighthouse to the city.

Dr. Pat Hardman
president, Coastal

Community Association
(Ed. Note: While not making any motion, county commissioners reiterated previously-stated positions against spending any money for the relocation of the lighthouse).

Florida's public education faces grave threats



MARK YACHT
Special to The Star

A judge's ruling that threatens teacher tenure in California further undermines job security for teachers. Public school teachers continue to feel the brunt of political opportunists, unfair evaluations, the conservative push to privatized education, inadequate classroom funding, and lack of wage increases.

It is ironic that the legislators responsible for undermining public schools are the first to criticize perceived failures. Teachers are a soft target, much like the beleaguered HRS employees forever underfunded, overworked, and held accountable for the impossible.

The public enjoys and encourages the finger pointing. After all, a mother whose child is underperforming is happy to see the blame shifted to the teacher. Current rules make it difficult for public schools to deal with unruly students. Private schools can just throw them out.

I am convinced that Florida public schools may go the way of HRS without a strong political will to reverse a trend that sets them up for failure.

The local school board, staff, and administrators appear paralyzed to respond to this initiative. Teachers can only hope that their concerns will be addressed. I doubt if that will occur in their favor. Administrators will do what they always do, accept the policy that comes down without question.

The survival of Florida public schools rests in the hands of legislators. I see a full-court press against public schools rather than efforts to improve them. Privatization of education is in Florida's future. Public schools may well be a catchall for underachievers and problem children.

One has to ask, what does the community want? What do parents want? After all, elected officials succeed by satisfying their constituents, or at least being perceived that way. Judging by the growth of homeschoolers, charter schools and voucher credits, one could surmise that there is a general feeling that an option to public schools has

significant support. Are the school boards, unions, teachers, and education officials accepting this truth as unavoidable?

Public schools have always represented this nation's priority to educate its youth. Perhaps that has resulted in a certain arrogance on the part of school officials that is now expressing itself in successful privatization efforts. Parents may feel a certain disconnect from their child's school. Current school efforts to reach out may be described as too little too late.

Discussions with parents are mixed. Many show concerns for lost public school resources. Others talk about wanting an option and being displeased with the public school environment. Behavioral problems at school loom large in the mind of parents. All want better accountability for alternate forms of education that accept tax dollars.

Perhaps charter schools and voucher credits can be viewed as a great experiment, a changing of the way things are done.

I would caution the public about buying into such a direction. First, look at who is driving it. Second, note who will benefit from it. Follow the dollar.

My own positions remain unchanged. Public schools must be adequately funded and protected. Charter schools need equal accountability to public schools. That accountability must be enforced. Voucher credits are wrong and essentially move tax dollars to religious institutions. The separation and church and state should be inviolate.

School grading and teacher accountability are about failure not improvement. Unless you incorporate a child's home environment and intelligence into the evaluation mix, you cannot hold educators responsible for their progress. No other country does this. In the current political environment, Florida's public schools are at risk.

Dr. Marc Yacht, MD is semi-retired living in Hudson, Fla.

Saying goodbye

Dear Editor,

The recent decision by the commissioners to restrict all pet traffic north of the AFB Gate at Cape San Blas will surely have some of the lower Cape's pet lovers cancelling their rental reservations and looking for somewhere else to spend their tourist dollars from now on. If the goal of the commissioners was to hammer another coffin nail into the finances of local businesses trying to stay alive, then they've succeeded. We've been long-time renters that had recently been looking to purchase real estate on the Cape but this new ordinance

extinguishes those plans as well. Being able to walk my dog all the way to the Lighthouse is the singular reason we used to rent on the Cape and spend money all over the place for three months. Compliance with the Wildlife Lines is excellent and that area is kept pristine with so many of us collecting the trash that washes up or is left behind by others. Perhaps an opportunity to collect fees has been missed here: Sell some kind of Use Permit and have special fines to keeps users in line and generate income for the county. Why remove one of the best attractions in the area?

Grant Teske
Lakeville, MN

Social Security honors veterans

In the United States, people do a lot to recognize and honor the heroes who serve in the Armed Forces and those who paid the ultimate sacrifice. July is an appropriate month to recognize veterans and wounded warriors, as we celebrate our nation's independence.

On July 12, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law a measure to award the U.S. Medal of Honor

"to such noncommissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities during the present insurrection." The first Medal of Honor went to Private Jacob Parrott during the Civil War for his role in the Great Locomotive Chase. According to the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, a total of 3,487 medals have been awarded.

Such recognition is important, but perhaps just as important is awarding Social Security benefits to veterans as well. Earnings for active duty military service or active duty training have been covered under Social Security since 1957. Social Security also has covered inactive duty service in the Armed Forces reserves, such as weekend drills, since 1988.

In fact, more than one out of five adult Social Security beneficiaries has served in the military. Veterans and their families make up 35 percent of those receiving Social Security.

If you served in the military before 1957, you did not pay Social Security taxes, but you received special credit for some of your

service. You can get both Social Security benefits and military retirement. Generally, there is no reduction of Social Security benefits because of your military retirement benefits. You'll get your full Social Security benefit based on your earnings.

If you served in the Armed Forces and you're planning your retirement, you'll want to read our publication, *Military Service And Social Security* at

www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs. If you are disabled and can no longer work, you may also want to read our publication, *Disability Benefits For Wounded Warriors*, available at the same web address. Note that Social Security offers veterans expedited processing on their applications for disability benefits.

Another reason July is significant to veterans: on July 3, 1930, Congress signed a bill to authorize the President to issue an executive order establishing the Veterans Administration, or VA. President Herbert Hoover signed Executive Order 5398 to create the VA on July 21 of that same year, 84 years ago. Learn more about the VA and types of benefits it provides at www.va.gov.

Also, you can learn more about military service and Social Security benefits by visiting the Military Service page for wounded warriors and veterans at www.socialsecurity.gov/retire2/veterans.htm. Social Security thanks you for your service, and we hope we can now be of service to you.

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Scene around

Star Staff Report

This page features photos submitted to The Star by our readers.

We would like to make this page a regular feature, an opportunity for the photographers from this community, resident and visitor alike, to highlight the gorgeous, the interesting, the weird, fun or just plain best that Gulf County offers. Please send your photos to tcroft@starfl.com and help us shine a spotlight on Gulf County.



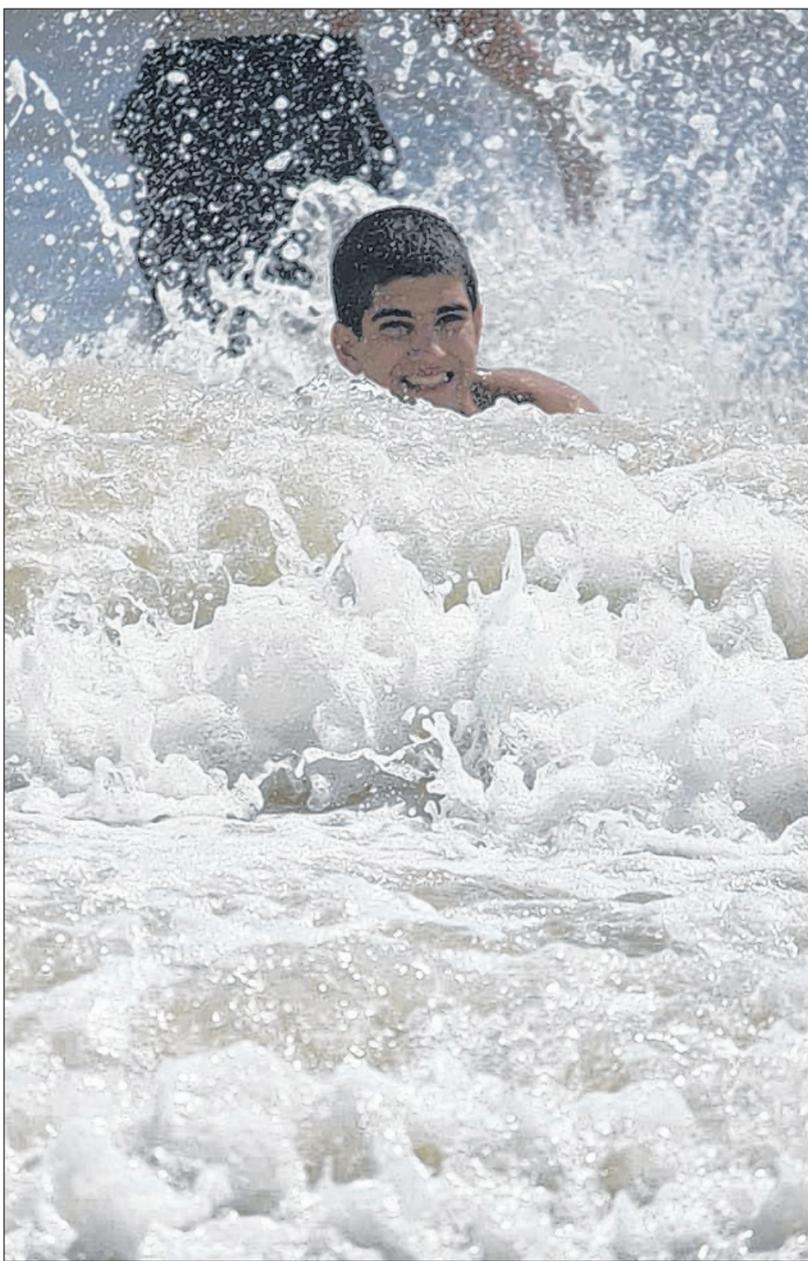
COURTESY OF LAURA AT DRAGONFLY PHOTOGRAPHY

Sand castles constructed on St. Joe Beach.



COURTESY OF HILARY PATTERSON

St. Joseph Bay near Simmons Bayou.



COURTESY OF SARAH BOSSTICK

Water, water everywhere in the surf off St. Joseph Peninsula.



COURTESY OF BILL FAUTH

A snowy plover searches for food on St. Joe Beach.

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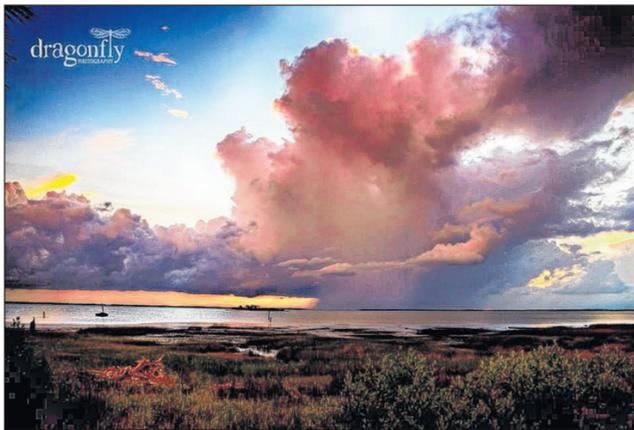


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A storm approaches on the horizon as the sun sets over St. Joseph Bay.



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A familiar landmark in St. Joseph Bay.



COURTESY OF MARIE ROMANELLI

Clouds form over the houses at Cape Palms in Indian Pass.



COURTESY OF MARIE ROMANELLI

Sunset over Indian Lagoon.



COURTESY OF KRISTY RAFFIELD

Water play at Oak Grove Church Daycare.

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champions the Rural Area of Critical Economic Concern (RACEC) of nine counties that includes Gulf County.

“(The Port of Port St. Joe) is a regional economic development project,” Brook said. “We see the port as being key and critical to what happens in the nine counties.

“We have to compete regionally and we applaud your efforts. We will provide support any way we can.”

Costin and Tommy Pitts and Billy Perry with Hatch Mott MacDonald provided an overview of the application process to secure a permit to dredge the federally-authorized shipping channel.

“I see a 2015 launch,” Costin said. “It is moving forward. We have our challenges but we are working through them and I think all systems are go and I think 2015 is the landing.”

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has taken over the application for the dredge work itself under a contributed funds agreement, a somewhat unique step for the Corps to take, Pitts said.

In effect, under the agreement, the Corps took the 1,000 page dredge study completed by Hatt Mott and put its own stamp on the study, making it a Corps document.

Having the Corps as point on that work has also allowed the effort to avoid what could have been major pitfalls forcing delays that might jeopardize the shipping agreements that are the foundation of the dredging effort.

One was accretion of sand along the tip of St. Joseph Peninsula which has brought the tip into the channel. A proposed detour of the channel around the current tip could have required extensive study, but the Corps involvement

eliminates that possibility, Pitts said.

“The most responsible thing to do was to realign the channel,” Perry said.

Additionally, Corps participation opened up existing federal spoil easement sites adjacent to the Gulf County Canal which should reduce costs of spoil disposal and ease permitting after spoil studies, being performed by Hatch Mott, are completed.

The work is finished and Hatch Mott is awaiting state agency response, Pitts said.

“It is a major effort and progress is being made,” Pitts said, adding that two Letters of Intent with the St. Joe Company from energy companies committing to ship over 1 million tons annually through the port provide the case for dredging.

Those LOIs are being memorialized contractually at the request of the Florida Department of Transportation as part of making the case to release a rail grant as well as a \$20 million appropriation for channel dredging.

One contract – both now include the Port Authority as partner – is with the DOT, port attorney Tom Gibson said. The other is pending approval from the energy company.

Once finalized, it is believed the state will release a \$3.75 million rail improvement grant for the Genesee-Wyoming line between Chattanooga and Port St. Joe. The St. Joe Company, which owns the line, is matching the appropriation with \$1.25 million.

Costin said with progress toward dredging, particularly with permitting which is expected before the end of the year, more money, be it private or public, should be forthcoming to fund the estimated \$40-\$45 million price tag for the project.

“If they put in \$20 million they will find the rest of it,”

said County Commissioner Warren Yeager who recently met with DOT Secretary Anand Presad and said the state would not have appropriated the money if not convinced of the potential.

“They (state officials) are excited about the opportunity for this region and this port.”

There were concerns among commissioners, however, primarily about the role of St. Joe in the equation. County Commissioner Ward McDaniel noted the Port Authority owns “not a grain of sand along the water” and everything hinges on the deepwater access owned by St. Joe.

Costin and Gibson explained the formal collaborative agreement with St. Joe to develop the port, a shared marketing agreement and noted the change in position of the company from adversary to collaborator.

“We have mutual interest and should work together to achieve that mutual interest,” said Port Authority board member Jason Shoaf. “Partnering with a private company using public dollars, though, is a sensitive issue.”

City Commissioner William Thursbay and County Commissioner Joanna Bryan also expressed concerns about the dynamics of the proposed development of the port and the mix of public dollars in the effort.

But Raffield said one of the goals of the joint meeting was to put all the players in the same room, the same players that can assist the Port Authority in making decisions best for the community clear.

Costin said the mutual interest was the driver, while St. Joe hopes to make money the goal of the Port Authority is to create jobs.

“I’m more encouraged now than I’ve ever been,” Yeager said.

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Paces could bring roughly \$2 million private debt to the table, making the total investment \$8 million to construct the 50 units.

The BOCC considered last week whether or not it had available State Housing Initiative Plan (SHIP) funds with a new allocation from the state coming July 1.

County administrator Don Butler said during the joint workshop that county staff was reviewing available and anticipated funds.

“It may work or it may not,” Butler said.

Another advantage of the HOME initiative, Dumas noted, was that it could bring affordable housing to the community more quickly than waiting until next year’s round for applications for the state tax credits.

Those tax credits, Dumas added, also are distributed under a lottery as opposed to competitive grant applications

as with HOME.

“This way we don’t have to wait until next year and lose in the lottery again,” Dumas said.

County commissioner Tan Smiley, at the BOCC meeting and ensuing joint workshop, said with all the discussion about the potential for job-generation for the port, the other side of the economic development coin, affordable housing, must be addressed.

“If we are going to bring in the jobs we have to have a place for people to live,” Smiley said.

City attorney Tom Gibson noted that last year commissioners moved ahead with a comprehensive plan amendment to accommodate the affordable housing, but had “backed off” when Paces did not win a lottery spot for tax credits.

He said the only steps remaining were to submit the amendment to the Department of Economic Opportunity for final approval.

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statute.

A response to the second component of the lawsuit, seeking a writ of certiorari, Floyd argued, is that triggered by Fishel’s order and therefore the default motion was proper due to the lack of response from the county.

The court will have final say.

The lawsuit seeks to quash the variance granted to Ellis Smith, Jr. on April 8 to build within the setback on land adjacent to Veterans Memorial Park at Beacon Hill.

The lawsuit argued that in granting the variance the BOCC overstepped in two significant ways.

First, the BOCC was not the proper body to take up the variance.

Secondly, the lawsuit contends the BOCC violated the quasi-judicial nature required of such action as the variance, which would require sworn testimony and presentation of evidence.

In his filing, Floyd seeks a new hearing on the variance during which due process strictures, compliance with the county’s

comp plan and land development regulations and support for granting the variance must be “strictly construed against the applicant”, meaning the applicant on the variance carries the burden of proof.

At its core, the lawsuit makes two fundamental arguments.

One, the BOCC violated its own development rules in awarding a variance the board should not have even taken up.

Secondly, a variance, which allows a majority, roughly 60 percent, of Smith’s proposed structure to be built within the setback, consuming all but six inches of the setback, was not required.

The lawsuit contends the parcel Smith owns is sufficient to build a structure without entering the setback and impacting the view from and beach access to land that belongs to Veterans Memorial Park.

Williams is the plaintiff in the lawsuit, but nearly three dozen residents of the Beacon Hill area turned out in support of the lawsuit during an informational session.

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GOLLY WHOPPER TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Special to The Star

The 2014 Golly Whopper fishing tournament was June 7 in Mexico Beach.

More than 250 people attended the weigh-in to see the results of the 36 boats that entered the competition.

The youth division boasted 11 children in the 14-and-younger category and six divers in the spearfishing category. Tournament officials awarded \$5,925 in prize money.

Capt. Don Spillers had two very special guests fishing with him on the Perfect Bite. Marines Michael Boucher and Tony Mullis each lost both of their legs fighting for our country in Afghanistan. We were thrilled to see these heroes win the Red Snapper Division with largest Red Snapper ever caught on hook and line in the three years of the Golly Whopper. Captain Steven Childs and his crew aboard the Willie E. came in 2nd at 20.30 pounds and Stephen Price aboard the Cape Horn was a very close 3rd at 20.24 pounds.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Capt. Don Spillers fished alongside Marines Michael Boucher and Tony Mullis who each lost both of their legs while serving in Afghanistan.

Jackson Krause along with Josh Bloodworth organized and started up the Golly Whopper in 2012. Jackson and his team won the King Mackerel Division with a 35.63 pound "Long Shot," and Capt. Josh Conyers came in second at

30.98 pounds and were followed by Capt. Ryan Kelly aboard Southbound Charters who won third with a 27.82 pound King Mackerel.

This was the first year the tournament had spearfishing division for divers. Regina Capps was not going to be outdone by the boys and speared a monster 26.72 pound Red Snapper.

Drayton Royal and Nicolas Warren, each 9 years old, teamed up to catch a 27.14 pound King Mackerel to win the youth division while fishing about the Of Fish View with Captains Ronnie Cape and Brad Ellis.

Organizers are seeking volunteers for next year's event.

Jackson Krause and Josh Bloodworth won the King Mackerel Division with a 35.63 pound catch.



Regina Capps won the spearfishing division with a 26.72 pound Red Snapper.



Drayton Royal and Nicolas Warren won the youth division with their 27.14 pound King Mackerel.



Help FWC locate rare upland birds

Special to The Star

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission requests the public's help in locating three species of rare birds during their breeding seasons. The southeastern American kestrel, the burrowing owl and the painted bunting are rare and declining species that are often overlooked by traditional monitoring programs such as the North American Breeding Bird Survey.

People are encouraged to use the FWC's new Rare Bird Registry to quickly map locations where they observe these species, with the option to upload photos and additional comments. It's quick and easy to use. Data submitted will be used by FWC scientists to identify important breeding areas for these species as well as estimate the size of their populations.

"The Rare Bird Registry is an excellent opportunity for the public to participate in research," said Karl Miller, a biologist at the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute. "Sightings will provide the FWC with valuable data to help us study and conserve some of Florida's most unique and interesting species. This new website provides a great way to get involved."

To assist the FWC in locating these rare birds, visit MyFWC.com/Get-Involved and select "Citizen Science" then "Sightings" for the Rare Bird Registry link.



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Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, June 19	84°	75°	30 %
Fri, June 20	84°	76°	30 %
Sat, June 21	84°	76°	30 %
Sun, June 22	84°	76°	30 %
Mon, June 23	84°	76°	30 %
Tues, June 24	84°	76°	40 %
Wed, June 25	84°	77°	70 %

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

	HIGH	LOW
Cat Point	Minus 0:40	Minus 1:17
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	HIGH	LOW
Bald Point	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

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19	Th	8:12am	0.9	10:15pm	0.6
20	Fr	6:55am	1.0	4:13pm	0.4
21	Sa	6:50am	1.2	4:34pm	0.2
22	Su	7:09am	1.4	5:18pm	0.0
23	Mo	7:38am	1.7	6:01pm	-0.1
24	Tu	8:12am	1.8	6:41pm	-0.2
25	We	8:47am	1.8	7:18pm	-0.3
26	Th	9:22am	1.8	7:51pm	-0.2
27	Fr	9:56am	1.8	8:20pm	-0.2
28	Sa	10:29am	1.7	8:46pm	-0.1

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
19	Th	9:43am	1.3	9:38pm	1.0
20	Fr	10:16am	1.3	11:36pm	1.0
21	Sa	10:51am	1.4	4:40am	0.8
22	Su	1:48am	1.0	11:29am	1.4
23	Mo	3:29am	1.0	12:08pm	1.5
24	Tu	4:31am	1.1	12:48pm	1.5
25	We	5:14am	1.2	1:29pm	1.5
26	Th	5:47am	1.2	2:11pm	1.5
27	Fr	6:14am	1.2	2:53pm	1.5
28	Sa	6:36am	1.2	3:36pm	1.4

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Apply for fall quota permits in June

How many of us hunters are on Facebook? Well, did you know the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission now has its own "HuntFlorida" Facebook page? Next time you log in, go to Facebook.com/HGM.FWC and give us a "like," so you can stay abreast of the many advertised hunting opportunities and hear about any upcoming regulation or quota application changes. And please "share" the page with your hunting buddies too!

Speaking of quotas, every hunter knows you have a better chance of catching a monster buck off guard during the first part of hunting season. That's why many of us enjoy hunting the archery and muzzleloading gun seasons — and why we can't miss opening weekend of the general gun season. After that, multitudinous gunshots often break out, and those mature bucks start feeding mostly at night, making hunting 'em a lot more difficult.

If you hunt public land, you should know that many of Florida's wildlife management areas require a quota permit to hunt during archery, muzzleloading gun and all or part of the general gun season.

A quota is the maximum number of hunters allowed on a particular WMA. The FWC's Quota Hunt Program prevents overcrowding on such areas and provides quality hunts. Quotas also help control game harvests. The FWC sets quotas based on an area's size, habitat, game populations and regulations.

There are several types of quota permits, and most are issued by random drawing. This year there's been a change: The wild hog application periods will now be grouped with the other fall quota hunts. The first-phase

application period — for archery, muzzleloading gun, general gun, wild hog, youth, family, track vehicle (a swamp buggy with tank treads), airboat and mobility-impaired quota hunt permits — runs June 1-30, so you have all month to submit your application.

You may submit one application for each of the hunt types, and there is no fee to apply. One thing to remember though: Unless exempt, you must have an up-to-date management area permit (or a license that includes one) when applying for a quota permit, or the system won't accept your application.

Two of these quota hunts are unique to South Florida. An airboat quota permit is required for anyone wishing to hunt out of an airboat on Everglades and Francis S. Taylor WMA in Broward and Miami-Dade counties. But, if you'd rather hunt off a track vehicle there, or on Rotenberger or Holey Land WMAs in Palm Beach County, you will need a track vehicle quota permit.

The FWC offers youth deer hunts on Camp Blanding WMA in Clay County and on Andrews WMA in Levy County. If you have children between the ages of 8 and 15 and you want them to have a chance to experience one of these great hunts, apply for a youth quota hunt permit, because only 160 kids will get to participate. During these hunts, only the youngsters may hunt, and they and their adult supervisors are the only people allowed on the area.

This coming season, there will be family quota hunts on 25 WMAs scattered throughout the state. You must have a family quota hunt permit to hunt these areas during specific time periods. If you are drawn, the permit requires one adult to take one or two youths hunting. The adult may not hunt without taking along a kid.

Hunters certified by the FWC as mobility-impaired may apply for mobility-impaired quota permits. These per-

mits allow exclusive access to general-gun hunts on nine of the state's better public hunting areas.

If you want to get the jump on one of these hunts, make sure you have the correct quota hunt application worksheet so you can apply for one or more of these great opportunities. All application worksheets can be found at MyFWC.com/License by clicking on "Limited Entry/Quota Hunts" and then looking under "Quota Hunts."

Once you have completed the application worksheet, you may use it to apply at License.MyFWC.com or submit it to any license agent or tax collector's office.

To find out if you have been selected, you can simply log into your customer account at License.MyFWC.com. Drawing results will be posted after 10 a.m. July 8.

If you don't get drawn for a particular hunt type, you will get a preference point for next year's drawing, which will improve your chances of being selected. If you're unable to use your quota permit and you return it in time, you'll get your preference point restored.

You can only return your unwanted quota permit online, and you can't do so until Phase III begins July 30 and up until 10 days prior to your hunt date. To do this, log in to your customer account at License.MyFWC.com, and click the "Return" link next to the hunt you wish to turn in.

Returns will be accepted online only and will be reissued every Tuesday throughout the season during the Phase III application period. If you return a permit that was awarded to you in Phase I, you will receive a preference point as well as the restoration of your preference points used to obtain the permit.

Here's wishing you luck in drawing one of these great permits!



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Outta' The Woods

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Pier/Surf

Kingfish has invaded our waters this week with great reports of good sized fish on the buoys out of Mexico Beach and surrounding waters. Surf fishing is also producing nice catches of fish on Cape San Blas and if shark fishing is your game, then Indian Pass is the place to be for sharks right now.

Inshore/Bay

Inshore fishing in St Joe Bay is at a peak for the summer season right now. As the summer sun warms the bay past the 80 degree mark, most fishing will be either early at first light or late near sun set for best action. Good trout reports are the norm this time of year, but scallop season soon will change all that because most of the scallops will be in the same grass as most inshore species.

Offshore/Bottom

Offshore action has slowed a little because of the closer of federal red snapper, but state water red snapper continues throughout the month. Great red snapper fishing is going on south of Indian Pass on open bottom or live bottom within 9 miles of shore.

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Gannon selected for FACA Hall of Fame

By TIM CROFT

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Chuck Gannon would just as soon you didn't read this.

Gannon, the longtime coach at Port St. Joe High School, hopes you don't care about his selection last weekend into the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

He certainly doesn't want to bring any attention to the announcement, a surprise that came during a coaching clinic.

There are others who deserve, maybe even want, the attention far more than Gannon, whose application to the Hall of Fame had to be maintained as something resembling a state secret because of the coach's reticence to bring any glimmer of attention his way and the potential he would scuttle his own nomination.

Gannon will be formally inducted into the FACA Hall of Fame in January.

"It's a great honor to

be there, but really there are a lot of great coaches who are deserving of that honor who are not in there yet," Gannon said. "Just to be nominated is such an honor.

"But it really goes back to the assistant coaches and the kids you have worked with. They are the reason."

Which is, as most who know Gannon would pledge, the expected answer for a coach who deflects the attention to those he believes deserve it — and that is pretty much anybody but himself.

Gannon has forged that philosophy over more than three decades in coaching, beginning with Crystal River High School in 1982.

Gannon coached, football, basketball and baseball primarily, at Dunnellon, Trenton, Citrus, Leesburg and Brooksville Central before arriving in Port St. Joe in 1994.

The accolades have flowed along the way.

He coached, as assistant

or head coach, 13 different teams that reached the state playoffs.

He has earned nominating points as the FACA/Dairy Farmers Coach of the Year in baseball and basketball and was honored in 2005 as the FACA Assistant Coach of the Year for his work with the Port St. Joe High School defense on the Tiger Sharks' path to a state title in football.

Gannon has served as athletic director at the school while it won several state sportsmanship awards and had a rather unusual three-peat with the Tiger Sharks.

In the one year he spent as the head varsity boys' basketball coach, after assisting Coach Vern Eppinette during several championship seasons, the Tiger Sharks reached the state final four.

He took the Tiger Shark baseball team to the final four in 2002 and was the defensive coordinator for the football team that won a state title and returned

the following year to the final four.

Therefore, Gannon has coached teams in three different sports, the three major sports on the calendar, to the state final four.

"It starts with discipline," said Tracy Browning who has worked alongside Gannon on the sidelines for a decade. "He is very disciplined and the kids really buy in to what he wants to do.

"You know you are going to win and that starts with discipline and commitment."

In the latest chapter in his career, Gannon took over a Tiger Shark football program that had stumbled through two losing seasons and had Port St. Joe back in district and playoff contention his first year.

Last season, Gannon's last as a paid coach before his retirement, the Tiger Sharks reached the second round of the playoffs.

With Coach John Palmer, another FACA Hall of Famer as is Eppinette,



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Chuck Gannon was named last week to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He will be formally inducted in January.

back leading the Port St. Joe program, Gannon will continue as defensive coordinator on a volunteer basis.

If you've reached this far in this story, and Gannon would prefer you didn't make it this far, Gannon will explain what this coaching business is about, because, he said, it isn't about the money or

the titles or the attention. Echoing words spoken by a Florida State University football coach last weekend, Gannon put his 30-plus years in perspective.

"If you can shape one person or help any kid along the way to find the right path, that is why you get into coaching," Gannon said. "If you just help one kid, that is why you do it."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on any of Mexico Beach's upcoming summer fishing tournaments, call 850-648-4900, visit www.mbara.org or visit the Calendar of Events on Mexicobeach.com.

Mexico Beach lures anglers with several summer fishing tournaments

Star staff report

Mexico Beach offers something that most Gulf coast communities don't: over 125 artificial reefs teeming with big game fish. In fact, the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association (MBARA) recently made history by deploying Florida's first super reefs that are a staggering 17 to 25 feet tall. Mexico Beach says "Fish On!" as it casts off an exciting summer lineup of tournaments during the months of June, July and August.

"All of Mexico Beach's upcoming fishing tournaments bring their own unique flair to the sport," said Kimberly Shoaf, president of the Mexico Beach Community Development Council. "Plus, these popular competitions allow every level of angler the chance to reel in 'the big one,' not to mention support each other and the MBARA, which creates and enriches thriving fish habitats in Mexico Beach's prolific Gulf Coast waters."

JULY 25 – 10TH ANNUAL OFFSHORE CLASSIC

The Gulf of Mexico's waters really heat up in mid-summer when the 10th Annual Offshore Classic commences July 25-26 from the Mexico Beach Marina. Participating fishermen will have two days to reel in first (\$1,500), second (\$500)

and third (\$250) prize catches for each of the following categories: wahoo, dolphin and king mackerel.

Shoaf said, "One lucky angler also will receive a whopping \$2,500 bonus bounty for his or her grand prize catch, and an optional jackpot will be available as well!"

Tournament weigh-ins will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. CDT July 25-26 at Mexico Beach Marina. The entry fee for this year's Offshore Classic is \$200 through June 30 and \$250 afterward. The Captains' Party will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. CDT Thursday, July 24, at Toucan's restaurant on Mexico Beach. For more tournament details, visit mexicobeachmarina.com or call 648-8900.

AUG. 23 – 18TH ANNUAL MBARA KINGFISH TOURNAMENT

Last, but certainly not least, the 18th Annual MBARA Kingfish Tournament takes place Saturday, Aug. 23, and is the biggest fundraiser of the year for this volunteer organization, which is credited with building over a million dollars' worth of artificial reefs in the Gulf of Mexico since 1997.

Prizes will be awarded in the recreational division for the following: King mackerel, with \$3,000 for first place, \$2,000 for second and \$1,000 for third;

\$1,000 to the top wahoo; and \$500 for the winning Spanish mackerel.

This year's competition also includes a new category — king mackerel in the professional masters division, for which a 50-percent split of the entry fees — up to \$3,000 — will be awarded to the king of kings. Competitors may review the new rules and preregister at www.mbara.org.

Tournament director Ron Childs detailed a few other changes for 2014: "We have a new Miss Kingfish, a new T-shirt, a new tournament magazine with hundreds of pictures from last year's competition, a new smoker for creating sausage perfection, and new door prizes that will once again make this a premier tournament in the Florida Panhandle."

The Kingfish Tournament Captains' Party will be 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. CDT Thursday, Aug. 24, at Toucan's on Mexico Beach. The tournament after-party will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Mexico Beach Marina. Entry fees are \$160 per boat (with no limit on the number of anglers aboard), plus a \$5 online fee.

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Golf club to offer swim lessons

Special to The Star

The St. Joseph Bay Golf Club is offering swim lessons. The lessons will be on the following dates (eight in all): July 2, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30. Starting time is 9 a.m. ET for three age groups for the swim lessons, plus the possibility of an advanced class (children would have to pass a short test with the instructor to be admitted), each lasting 30 minutes.

One class will be a "Parent-Tot Class" for parents with children 6 months to 3 years old. The cost of the lessons is \$100, with a nonfundable 50 percent deposit necessary upon registration. The deposit, however, would be refunded if the classes are canceled by the club. Registration and deposit must be made no later than 5 p.m. ET June 18 at the club. Call the instructor (Rama) at 370-0895 or the club at 227-1751.

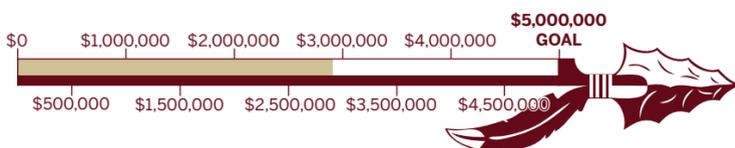
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THE PORT ST. JOE STAR

District end of course scores improve

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District performance is moving in the right direction in the third round of state assessment scores released this week.

The Florida Department

of Education released End of Course Assessments in four high school level areas: algebra I, biology, geometry and U.S. history and Gulf County Schools were above the state average in three of four areas and showed increases in the number of students scoring

at grade level in all three.

The percentage of district scores improving in history and geometry improved by 10 percent and the improvement in algebra I represented an increase of 6 percent.

The geometry results particularly were

impressive, with 81 percent of students taking the test at Port St. Joe High School scoring at grade level while 94 percent of students at Wewahitchka High School did so.

The percentage of students at grade level in geometry was 21 percentage

points ahead of the state.

The lone area of decline was biology, where the percentage of students scoring at grade level, 62 percent, trailed the state average, 66 percent.

The EOC Assessments are aimed at improving stu-

dent achievement and college and career readiness, according to the FDOE.

They are taken online. The first, algebra, was implemented in 2011 and the assessment scores have become part of the formula for grading Florida public high schools.

Groups sue to stop toxic coal ash pollution into Apalachicola River

Gulf Power's coal plant leaking toxic brew into public waters

Star staff report

TALLAHASSEE — On behalf of three conservation groups, Earthjustice filed a federal lawsuit last week to stop toxic water pollution that is leaking into the Apalachicola River from an aging 40-acre coal ash dump at Gulf Power Company's Scholz Generating Plant near Sneads.

The groups contend Gulf Power is illegally discharging dangerous pollutants — including arsenic and lead — into the river, threatening people and the environment in the most ecologically-diverse area of the southern U.S.

GulfPower, a subsidiary of the \$38-billion Southern Company, has flushed millions of gallons of toxic coal ash sludge into 40 acres of unlined pits that sit atop a bluff along the Apalachicola River, the suit alleges.

The groups contend the waste is leaking out of the pits and into the river, contaminating the water with pollutants

including arsenic, cadmium, and chromium — all carcinogens — as well as aluminum, barium, beryllium, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, selenium, and the neurotoxin mercury.

One test, in June 2013, found that arsenic levels coming out of the unlined pits were 300 times the amount of arsenic considered safe for drinking water, the suit details.

Earthjustice filed its Clean Water Act suit in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee last Thursday on behalf of the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy, Waterkeeper Alliance and Apalachicola Riverkeeper.

Gulf Power has a federal Clean Water Act permit, which allows it to discharge treated coal ash water and chlorinated condensing water directly into the Apalachicola through an outfall.

But the groups argue that contamination is leaking at other points on the site and not receiving

proper treatment — and those discharges are not covered by the permit.

"This is a public hazard," said Earthjustice attorney Alisa Coe in a press release. "Taxpayers have spent millions over the years to buy huge tracts of land around the Apalachicola to protect the river. Gulf Power does not have the right to pollute our public river, and that's why we're going to court."

The toxic heavy metal leaks — and the company's decision not to report them — violate Gulf Power's federal permit requirements under the Clean Water Act, Earthjustice argues in the lawsuit.

"On any given day, you can find people boating and fishing on the Apalachicola just downstream of Gulf Power's toxic waste dump. This illegal pollution threatens the health of people who use the river and everything in it," Waterkeeper Alliance attorney Pete Harrison wrote in a press release.



"This plant was built in 1953, and it is a dinosaur that is illegally polluting one of the most incredible rivers in the Southeast. It's not fair for one corporate polluter to get away with fouling the water that belongs to us all."

Apalachicola Riverkeeper Dan Tonsmeire points out that the river and estuary support a multi-billion seafood industry in the Gulf of Mexico including a world renowned oyster fishery in Apalachicola Bay.

"The Apalachicola is

not just a local asset, it's a national treasure that needs to be protected," Tonsmeire wrote in a release.

Ulla Reeves, who directs the High Risk Energy Program for the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy, said the massive piles of coal ash waste from power plants are a pressing pollution threat throughout the region, even at retiring facilities, such as the Scholz Plant.

Forty percent of the coal ash pits, which the industry calls "impoundments" or "lagoons," are

in the Southeast.

"This February in North Carolina, a stormwater pipe below a massive Duke Energy coal ash impoundment failed, spilling 140,000 tons of toxic pollution into the Dan River," Reeves said.

"This coal ash sludge now coats the bottom of the Dan River for 70 miles downstream, and the full health and economic effects of this spill still are adding up. A tragedy like that on the Apalachicola would devastate the river and those who depend on it."



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PSJ summer programs in full effect

By WES LOCHER

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School's out, but the learning (and fun) continue.

From June through August parents in Port St. Joe may wonder how to keep their little ones entertained, but the community offers three summer programs to keep kids occupied and the learning process going.

The 21st Century Summer Enrichment Program, operated by Port St. Joe Elementary Principal Designee, Jo Clements, takes

place at the Elementary School and runs Monday through Thursday for the month of June.

The theme for this year's program is programming with Minecraft games to help encourage students to excel in the subjects of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). Students learn through computer-based math games and each of the 75 enrolled students participates in one hour of art and music each day.

Teachers for the program include Julie Hodges for art and Becky Hare for

music, along with Donna Thompson, Karen Minger, Tonya Plair, Andrea Dixon, Shelly Oliver and Elizabeth Davis.

Now in its 13th year of operation, the Port St. Joe STAC House, operated by Jewell Hopper, runs programs for elementary students weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon ET and for middle and high school students 1-5 p.m. ET.

The STAC House on Eighth Street has plenty to keep kids occupied during daytime hours with pool tables, foosball and plenty of video games, board

games and coloring books. Kids are encouraged to get physical with activities like foursquare, basketball or a romp around the on-site playground.

The money that kids spend at the snack bar goes toward purchasing more entertainment for those long summer days.

Hopper, a physical education teacher at, enjoys being able to interface with the younger kids who will be making the transition from kindergarten to first grade.

See **SUMMER B5**



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The STAC house offers sports, a playground and plenty of games for kids over the summer months.

Healthy mom, healthy baby



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Parents of children age zero to 6 month receive free advice and information services from Healthy Start.

Healthy Start holds community baby shower

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During its recent annual community baby shower the Healthy Start Coalition welcomed new and expectant parents for an evening of information and games at the Centennial Building in Port St. Joe.

More than 15 vendors provided free information to new or expectant parents and invited them to participate in "The Price is Right"-style games to guess the cost of certain baby items (giving the item to the contestant who came the closest) along with a diaper changing speed contest for new and upcoming fathers.

Door prizes were given away throughout the shower, including a \$200 gift card to Wal-Mart.

See **BABY B5**



The Healthy Start coalition holds a free community baby shower each year to provide new and expectant parents with information and tools to succeed with their infants.

Concert, parade and fireworks highlight 'hometown' Fourth

By TIM CROFT

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The schedule is set for an old-fashioned hometown Fourth of July celebration in Port St. Joe.

The committee charged with assembling the pieces for a celebratory blow-out has finalized the lineup for festivities on Friday, July 4.

And it all starts at 6:30 p.m. ET when a parade will meander down Reid Avenue toward City Commons Park.

The committee wants this to be a Fourth of July parade as they have been in the past, with the folks, young and old, big and small, who call this community home the main attraction.

In particular, the children, who are encouraged to mount their bicycles or go-karts or similar mode of transportation to join in the celebration of our nation's birth.

And don't forget the red, white and blue color scheme.

Each child will receive a token of appreciation for their participation.

"We encourage everybody to participate," said Dana Boyer, a member of the event organizing committee. "We will have a medal for every child who takes part."

"We want this to be a community event, an event that shows the spirit and patriotism of this community. Everybody can be a part of that kind of celebration."

Those wishing to participate in the parade are encouraged to call Barbara Radcliff at the No Name Café at 229-9277 to register.

Following the parade, the festivities will continue at City Commons Park with a flag ceremony and low country boil.

The low country boil, serving up the favorites of shrimp, sausage, corn and potatoes, will include a \$10 donation cost to help fund the Fourth of July celebration.

All proceeds are poured back into the celebration.

"This is a way to help fund the Fourth of July," Boyer said, noting the goal of the committee was to raise the entire cost of the celebration through individual donations.

See **FOURTH B5**



Trivia Fun

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

1) After Tokyo, what's the most populous urban agglomeration in Asia?

Calcutta, Shanghai, Beijing, Bombay

2) Superman's boots are red, but what's the main color of his belt?
Blue, Black, Yellow, Red

3) What does "Ouija" mean, as in Ouija Board?
Inspiration, Yes, Fear, Direction

4) What are trading stamps in CB (Citizens Band) radio talk?
Love, Bath, Money, Time

5) In which state is

Fort Knox?

Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin

6) How many years are in a French President's term?
4, 5, 6, 7

7) Which pitcher won the most games (176) in Major League Baseball during the 1990s?

Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson, Greg Maddux, David Cone

8) Who was the first man to appear on a

Playboy magazine cover?

Richard Simmons, Burt Reynolds, George Burns, Peter Sellers

9) Generally speaking, how often does one shed a complete layer of skin, once every how many days?
14, 28, 34, 45

10) Statistically, what do 22% of all U.S. restaurant ordered meals include?

Fried chicken, Macaroni, French fries, Side salad

11) Of these, who isn't or wasn't a member of the "Eagles"?

Joe Walsh, Glenn Frye, Joe Cocker, Don Henley

12) On a German wine bottle what does "Sekt" mean?
Fruity, Sour, Sparkling, Cheap

13) How many toes does a hippopotamus have on each foot?
2, 3, 4, 5

14) Which means a gravel pit?

Sabbulonariu, Manurance, Pabouch, Vagitus

ANSWERS

- 1) Bombay.
- 2) Yellow.
- 3) Yes.
- 4) Money.
- 5) Kentucky.
- 6) 7.
- 7) Greg Maddux.
- 8) Peter Sellers.
- 9) 28.
- 10) French fries.
- 11) Joe Cocker.
- 12) Sparkling.
- 13) 4.
- 14) Sabbulonariu.

Good times at Tupelo Honey Festival with the library

Special to The Star

The Charles Whitehead Public Library in Wewahitchka set up a booth at the recent Tupelo Honey Festival to let people know about the youth programs offered by the library this summer. To get children excited about the summer

programs, the library set up a bean bag toss and allowed children to pick a duck out of a pond.

The Fizz, Boom, Read summer reading programs will be Tuesdays through July 8 at 3 p.m. CT. The library also offers Wee Read story time for preschoolers at 10 a.m. CT. on Mondays.

At the festival, award-winning author Rysa Walker had a book signing and raffle, with proceeds supporting the library's youth programs. Rysa, which is her pen name, grew up on a cattle ranch near Wewa. She is now writing the CHRONOS Files series of young adult books. The library is grateful for the

support Rysa has provided to our programs.

At the library booth, there was an article on display about Beverly Mount-Douds and her upcoming book about Wewahitchka. Beverly meets with people in the library on the first and third Mondays of each month from 1 to 5 p.m. CT



to collect information for her new book. If you would like to be interviewed by Beverly, bring your stories and photos of Historic Wewahitchka to the library during

those times.

For more information about the library and its programs, call 639-2419 or visit the website at www.nwrls.com.

Chinch Bug management on St. Augustine Grasses

There's nothing "chinchy" about chinch bugs. At least, they're not stingy when it comes to expending energy in attacking St. Augustine grass. In fact, while not significantly injuring any other lawn grasses, the chinch bug ranks as Florida's most serious St. Augustine pest.

Chinch bug control often can be accomplished with minimal use of chemicals. Studies show that improper mowing and over fertilization invite chinch bug attack, while good management practices reduce the need for pesticides.

Rapid growth in combination with improper care causes St. Augustine lawns to develop excessive thatch, a thick, spongy mat of runners and undecomposed clippings which provide an excellent habitat for chinch bugs.

St. Augustine should be mowed to a height of three to three-and-a-half inches every five to seven days/if the lawn is not mowed often enough to avoid thatch buildup, clippings should be mowed to a height of three to three-and-a-half inches every five to seven days. If the lawn is not mowed often enough to avoid thatch buildup, clipping should be removed with a grass catcher, or by raking, sweeping, or vacuuming the yard. If thatch reaches a serious level, it might require mechanical removal through vertical mowing or power raking.

It's true that prolonged periods of drought can encourage chinch bug invasion. The key is to water enough to keep the grass healthy, but not growing excessively. Whenever you notice grass leaves curling or showing a bluish-gray color, water immediately, but do not water again until the lawn shows early signs of need.

The type and amount of fertilizer also influences grass growth. Growth rate and chinch bug problems can be reduced when minimum applications of slow release nitrogen are substituted for

frequent doses of water soluble inorganic nitrogen.

In addition to good cultural practices, you may find some valuable allies in beneficial insects that prey on chinch bugs. The most prominent of these are the black big-eyed bug and predacious earwig. Populations of these benefactors can be encouraged by limited pesticide use.

Even if you follow these suggestions chinch bugs may attack. Inspect your St. Augustine lawn frequently for signs of damage. As they feed, chinch bugs cause yellowish to brownish patches in the grass. Such symptoms also may result from other factors. It's essential to identify the true cause.

If you suspect chinch bugs damage, part the grass in the declining. Yellowish areas, not dead, brown spots and look for the pests on the soil surface. Immature chinch bugs are tiny red critters with a white band across the back. The adults are about one-fifth of an inch long-black, with white wings.

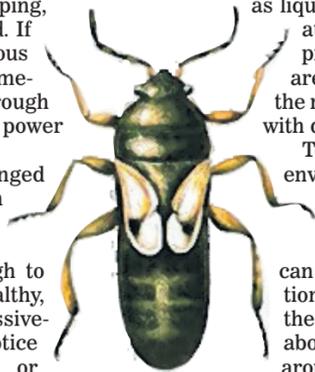
If chinch bugs are found, start control measure promptly. Several chemicals are effective. Some can be applied as liquids with a lawn-type hose attachment sprayer, or pressurized sprayer, there are granular products on the market that can be applied with drop-type spreaders.

To avoid unnecessary environmental contamination and a reduction in beneficial insects, early spot treatments can be applied while infestations are still small. Treat the off-color areas and about a 10 foot buffer zone around each. A few days later, check for effective control. If damage is widespread, the entire yard might have to be treated.

For more information on chinch bug control contact the Gulf County Extension Service at 639-3200 or visit our website: <http://gulf.ifas.ufl.edu> or [www.http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu](http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu) and see Publication ENY 325.



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Tyler Watson, Josh Willis, Thomas Miniatt and Cole Haddock.

Scouts attend National Youth Leadership training

Special to The Star

Four scouts from Troop 47, Tyler Watson, Josh Willis, Thomas Miniatt and Cole Haddock, attended National Youth Leadership Training at Camp Osborn with South Georgia

BSA Council.

All four scouts did very well and Josh Willis returned home with an award for Honor Scout.

The training lasted for a week and they had a great time. They have been asked to come back

and work on staff next year and are looking forward to doing so. The troop now is preparing for summer camp in the north Georgia mountains.

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Correctional Officer program at Gulf/Franklin

Special to The Star

A new Correctional Officer program will be starting at the Gulf/Franklin Campus of Gulf Coast State College in Port St. Joe on Aug. 25. The purpose of this program is to prepare students for employment as correctional officers. The program includes the basic standards courses mandated for certification as a correctional officer in the state

of Florida. Students who graduate from this program would typically work as correctional officers within a county or state correctional facility. Upon completion of this program, students are eligible to take the State Officer Certification Exam for correctional officers. The program will be conducted using the new shorter curriculum and will meet Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. ET for

about three months.

For more information, call Brenda Burkett at 227-9670, ext. 5507, or email her at bburkett@gulfcoast.edu. The application deadline for Pell Grants and other financial aid is fast approaching, so please call today or come by the office located in Building B at the Gulf/Franklin Campus, 3800 Garrison Ave. in Port St. Joe to pick up your application packet.

PET OF THE WEEK

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Patrick is a handsome and friendly, 3yr+ altered male. He is a sweet as they come. Patrick gets along well with other cats and loves people. He would do well as and inside or outside cat but he would prefer a life of leisure inside.

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Gulf/Franklin will offer culinary classes in fall

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Beginning this fall, students will have the opportunity to enroll in culinary classes at the Gulf/Franklin campus. These courses are designed to prepare students for employment as a chef's apprentice. In addition to gaining the knowledge and skills needed to become employed as a chef's apprentice, students

who complete the chef's apprentice certificate can continue their education and receive an Associate of Science degree in culinary management.

The first culinary courses offered by the Gulf/Franklin Campus will begin Aug. 25. For additional information regarding the culinary program, call Loretta Costin at 227-9670, ext. 5503 or by email at lcostin@gulfcoast.edu.

Dykes family reunion

Special to The Star

The Dykes family reunion, in memory of Dora and Wiley Dykes, gathered Sunday, June 8, on Cape San Blas. More than 70 family members from Nevada, Virginia, Tallahassee, Apalachicola and Port St. Joe attended.



High School High Tech students earn summer employment

Special to The Star

Here are some of the students from the High School High Tech program at Port St Joe High School and their work coaches this year. The High School High Tech students earn the right throughout the year of having a paid summer internship with various businesses in Gulf County. There are a number of criteria that they must meet in the program during the school year to have this opportunity. They are trained by the coaches at their place of employment, just like any other employee and are expected to "work" just like any other employee in the same job. We deeply appreciate the businesses in Port St Joe that participate in this program and give the students so much of their personal time in training them. Fairpoint Communications, for example, has participated for the entire eight years that the HSHT program has been in Gulf County. For many of the students, it is their first job experience and they literally "learn" what is expected to

be a responsible employee and maintain employment. For others, it gives them a chance to explore different employment opportunities.

Melissa Behee, program director of the High School High Tech Program in Port St Joe, which is run by Dyslexia Research Institute, through a partial grant from The ABLE Trust and Florida Vocational Rehabilitation, meets with the students and employers each week to make sure that both sides are having a great work experience. The students are given work evaluations each week and can earn a weekly "bonus" in addition to their hourly wage, when they have met or exceeded the requirements for doing the job, like dress code, following directions, on time, manners, etc., just like an employee is expected to do. The grant does not include salaries for the students for summer internships so that has to be raised locally each year. The Lion's Club of Port St. Joe and the Kiwanis Club donated partial salaries and the Autumn Action Golf Tournament in the fall raises funds for



Darren McDaniel and Jarkeice Davis at Dockside.



John Keigans and Jacob Gentry at the Port St. Joe Marina.

salaries. We feel that for the students to experience "real life work experi-



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Sharon Leslie, Joseph Price, Gary Skipper and Faye Dixon at Fairpoint Communications.



Port St. Joe Police Chief David Barnes, Howard Townsend and Officer Vince Everett.

is dependent on how they perform on the job. The internship lasts for three weeks but this year at the students' request over the years for "more time," we have incorporated a chance to work an additional three weeks based on exemplary work performance and work ethics. It looks like a number of them are already on the way to earning the additional time. Thanks again for all the businesses participating this year.

Electric Co-Op sponsoring Washington, D.C., trip for local students

Special to The Star

Breanna Clemmons, McKenna Waters and Jessie West departed last weekend for Washington, D.C., for the Rural Electric Youth Tour. McKenna and Breanna are rising seniors at Wewahitchka High School, and Jessie is a rising senior at Blountstown High School.

McKenna and Jessie are eligible to go on the trip as winners of Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative's Youth Tour Contest. Each year, the Cooperative sponsors the contest for 11th-graders whose parents or guardians are members of GCEC. Contestants

interviewed by a panel of three judges from the electric cooperative industry, and two winners are chosen to travel on an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., in June. Breanna won the statewide essay contest for children and grandchildren of cooperative employees and trustees.

While in Washington, the students are scheduled to tour museums; Arlington National Cemetery; the Iwo Jima Monument; the U.S. Capitol area; the mall area; the Korean, Lincoln, Vietnam, FDR, Jefferson and World War II Memorials; Mt. Vernon; and the National Cathedral. They

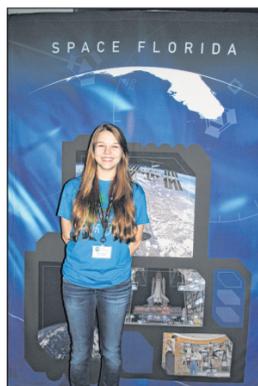
are also slated to see the U.S. Marine Corps Sunset Parade; to attend a boat cruise and dance on the Potomac River; and are to end their trip with a visit to the Kennedy Center.

A highlight of the trip will be the National Youth Day rally, where they will join about 1,500 other 11th-grade students representing electric cooperatives from all over the United States.

"We are proud to have McKenna and Jessie representing Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative in Washington and proud of Breanna for winning the essay contest. We hope that they

have a wonderful time on their trip, enjoying the sights and making new friendships," GCEC manager of marketing and communication Kristin Evans said.

The Washington, D.C., Youth Tour Program has been in existence since 1957 when co-ops sent students to Washington, D.C., to work during the summer. By 1964, the program was catching on, and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association began to coordinate the efforts of the co-ops. Since then, thousands of young people have experienced this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit our nation's



BREANNA CLEMMONS



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Help for divided families offered at Lifetree Café

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The program, titled "A Family Divided: Finding Peace by Letting Go," features the filmed story of a family that struggled with an unwanted teenage pregnancy. Lifetree participants will consider lessons the family learned as they worked through their

response to the pregnancy. 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 coffee-house-type setting. Questions about Lifetree can be directed to Gary Grubb at 334-806-5667 or lwlifeltreecafe@fairpoint.net.

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Billy Johnson

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charlie Mae 'Mother' King

Mrs. Charlie Mae "Mother" King, 96, of Port St. Joe, Fla., passed away on Friday, June 13, 2014. She was born on July 26, 1917, in Bagdad, Fla. She was a faithful member of Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church, where served as secretary and mother of the church for many years. During her life she worked in many areas: she taught school at Washington Elementary School in the 1940s; she served as a community secretary, performing civic duties, i.e. birth certificates, income tax preparation, employment applications

and as a clerk of several businesses in Port St. Joe, Fla. She retired from managing King's Gulf Station in 1976. A funeral will be at 1 p.m. EDT Thursday, June 20, 2014, at Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church with Elder Castledra Watts and the Rev. Leon Jones officiating. Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m. ET at Comforter Funeral Home and was open to the public. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity. Services are under the direction of Comforter Funeral Home.

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The Drummond Family will be in concert June 20-24 at New Harvest Assembly of God Church.

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Port Cottages will host a grand opening celebration tonight for their four new bay view cottages.



Port Cottages to celebrate grand opening of bay view cottages

Special to The Star

Port Cottages will celebrate the availability of four new bay view cottages with a grand opening celebration from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. ET Thursday, June 19.

With the addition of the bay view cottages, a total of 10 units are now available for nightly, weekly, and monthly rental.

"The addition of four new cottages to meet the demand of our developing economy is a welcome sign that both corporate and vacation rentals are on the rise in Gulf County," said Nathan Marcotte, director of sales and marketing at Warriner-Tapper Company, which operates Port Cottages for owners Bill and Sandie Kennedy and Steve and Gena Wich.

Because of the popularity of the original

six cottages, opened in March 2013, larger floor plans, handicap accessibility and more upgrades were made to the new bay view units.

The combined efforts by the Gulf County Tourist Development Council to build the region as a vacation destination and the Economic Development Alliance's work to attract industry has made versatile dwelling instrumental to the immediate growth and prosperity of Gulf County.

The addition of the new cottages will serve as a source of revenue for the TDC, as well as provide convenient accessibility to future projects involved in the development of the Port of Port St. Joe.

The cottages are located at 415 Monument Avenue in Port St. Joe. For more information call Nathan Marcotte at 229-7678.

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And as many children don't fancy seafood or shrimp, there will be hot dogs off the grill for the wee ones.

Tickets for the low country boil will be on sale at the No Name Café and City Hall and also will be sold the day of the event.

The band Go Big or Go Home, a 15-piece big band, will begin performing on the stage at George Core Park along the bayfront at 8:30 p.m. ET.

The band will perform a set of about 60 minutes before the fireworks illuminate the sky over St. Joseph Bay.

As in years past, the fireworks will be shot from the old paper mill site and will be visible around the bay.

After the fireworks, Go Big or Go Home will retake the stage for another 60-minute set before the night's festivities end.

Except for the street dance along Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. which will begin at 6 p.m. ET, doesn't really crank fully up until dark and continues until 1 a.m.

Volunteers still are needed for the "Hometown Fourth of July" and those interested are asked to contact Boyer at 227-3777.

"We want people to come out and be part of the fun," Boyer said.

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Speakers included Dr. Robert Head, with the Sacred Heart Medical Group who spoke on the importance of safe sleep habits for babies, and Shawn Brooking, a midwife with Coastal OB/GYN who discussed available birth control options.

Both doctors serve Gulf and Franklin counties.

"It's a great opportunity for local doctors to speak with local clientele," said Sharon Owens, executive director of Healthy Start.

Healthy Start is a free service for pregnant women or mothers with kids up to 6 months old. The phone service will answer question, offer advice or help new parents connect with medical professionals in their area.



Not limited to just moms, dads are also invited to attend and participate.



WES LOCHER | The Star

The Washington Recreation Center offers computer, math and reading programs.

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"It's nice for them to see a friendly face in the school," she said.

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

So far this year, the STAC House topped out at 87 kids with an average of 60 per day.

Hopper said that students from the University of Auburn stopped by last week and spent an afternoon entertaining the students and playing games.

"It's a great place for kids," Hopper said. "It gives them a place to go and stay out of trouble."

The program at the Washington Recreation Center is celebrating the fourth year of its six-week summer program. This year, it will play host to more than 150 kids, ages 5-17, with the mission of education and providing a hot meal each day.

"People are finding out about the program and what it has to offer," special project coordinator Johanna White said.

Funded by the Jessie Ball DuPont Foundation, the CareerSource Gulf Coast and the city of Port St. Joe, kids in the program have access to science labs where they learn about marine life and a 15-station

"We want to make the camp fun but keep them academically current."

Kim Bodine

executive director of CareerSource Gulf Coast

computer lab that helps reinforce math skills and allows students to stay updated on current events in the community. Kids also participate in arts and crafts and have "quiet time" for an hour and a half each day where they are encouraged to read.

"We want the students to stay current in reading and math and hopefully improve," said Kim Bodine, executive director of CareerSource Gulf Coast. "We want to make the camp fun but keep them academically current."

Those students aged 4-12 are eligible for swimming lessons at the St. Joseph's Bay Golf Club, and various field trips will be throughout the summer to the Science and Discovery Center, Coconut Creek Family Fun Park and Shipwreck Island, all in Panama City. Students will also enjoy bowling and kayaking on the bay.

"The kids get a chance to go on trips they normally couldn't," said Mary

King, who is spending her fourth summer as a counselor. "We make sure they're fed and keep them structured."

In addition to her staff counselors, White has 15 students from the University of Auburn on hand to host morning virtues in addition to keeping kids on-task and having fun, and 20 interns who help with the camp and throughout the community. Local students can apply and go through an interview process in hopes of landing a paid position. These students also receive on-the-job training including telephone etiquette, finances and interviewing skills.

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GCSO Law Enforcement SUMMARY

JUNE 9-14

On Monday, June 9, Deputy Ken Starnes responded to the area of Evergreen Drive in Wewahitchka in reference to a theft of utilities complaint. Deputy Starnes conducted an investigation and determined a neighbor had connected a water hose to a vacant residence without permission and had been using their water for several days. The suspect in this investigation was issued a trespass warning and criminal charges are pending.

On Monday, June 9, Sgt. John Murnan responded to the area of Sycamore Street in Wewahitchka in reference to a theft reported by the City of Wewahitchka. A stainless steel pump control panel valued at \$9,000 was stolen from property owned by the City of Wewahitchka. This investigation is ongoing, anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's Office at 850-227-1115 or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIPS (8477).

On Tuesday, June 10, Deputy Ken Starnes began an investigation in reference to an individual attempting fill a drug prescription that had been altered/forged to obtain a controlled substance. Through further investigation an arrest warrant was obtained for Christy Renee Smith (34) of Port St. Joe for Acquire/Obtain or Attempt Possession of a Controlled Substance. She was arrested on June 12 and released on a \$2,500 bond.

On Tuesday, June 10, Deputy Joel Oquendo responded to the area of Byrd Parker Drive in Wewahitchka in reference to a caller catching someone stealing from his parent's residence. The investigation revealed Jason Thomas Carnine (32) of Kentucky had stolen a bank check from the victim's residence while inside as a guest, but had not yet cashed it. The victim's son inadvertently saw the bank check with his parent's name when it fell on the ground while Carnine was taking something out of his pocket. He was subsequently arrested and charged with petit theft. He was transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility. On June 13, the victim dropped the charges and Carnine was released.

On Wednesday June 11, Deputy Paul Williams responded to the Family Dollar Store in Wewahitchka



in reference to a shoplifting investigation. On June 10, Family Dollar Store employees witnessed an individual shoplift, and as the suspect left the store obtained the vehicle registration. Through the vehicle registration and video from the store security cameras, Deputy Williams positively identified the suspect. The Gulf County Sheriff's Office is awaiting an arrest warrant to be issued.

On Wednesday, June 11, Lt. Tim Wood arrested James Anthony Turman (19) of St. Joe Beach on an active warrant for Violation of Probation. Investigator Larry Dickey had recently conducted an investigation involving Turman where he was arrested for burglary of a conveyance. At the time of that arrest, Turman was already on probation for a separate Burglary, Grand Theft and Giving False Information to a Pawn Broker. He is currently being held in the Gulf County Detention Facility without bond.

On Wednesday, June 11, Deputy Shane Ferrell responded to the Highland View area in reference to a domestic disturbance. During Deputy Ferrell's investigation, the parties involved were checked for outstanding warrants. It was discovered one party involved, Janel Nicole Barefoot (26) of Highland View was wanted by the Bay County Sheriff's Office for Violation of Probation for an Escape Charge. Barefoot was arrested and transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility. She has been extradited back to Bay County.

On Thursday June 12, Deputy Brian Smith responded to an area at Cape San Blas in reference to the theft of a bicycle. The bicycle is described as a men's Trek Navigator 20, black and silver in color, valued

at \$500. This investigation is ongoing, anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's Office at 850-227-1115 or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIPS (8477).

On Friday, June 13, Sgt. Jerome Williams responded to the area of Howard Creek in reference to a residential burglary. During the burglary, there was property taken from inside the residence as well as several fishing rods that were outside the residence. This investigation is ongoing, anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's Office at 850-227-1115 or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIPS (8477).

On Friday, June 13, just before mid-night, Sgt. Jerome Williams responded to the 8000 block of U.S. 98 in St. Joe Beach in reference to a young white male exposing his sexual organs at two females between the ages of 12 and 13. The two females were tourist and could not identify the suspect but provided a description as follows: White male, approximately 20 years of age, approximately six feet tall, beard, long hair-line, unknown tattoo on one of his legs. This investigation is ongoing, anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's Office at 850-227-1115 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIPS (8477). 3

On Saturday, June 14, during the early morning hours, Sgt. Jerome Williams conducted a traffic on a 2003 silver Volkswagen driven by Kimberly Ann Clarkson (31) of Port St. Joe for running a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. 98 and Sea Shores Drive. During the traffic stop Sgt. Jerome

Williams detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. K-9 "Marco" was deployed and gave a positive alert for illegal drugs inside the vehicle. A probable cause search of the vehicle revealed a bag of less than twenty grams of marijuana in the glove compartment. Clarkson was placed under arrest and transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility where she was conditionally released at first appearance.

On Saturday, June 14, Deputy Ken Starnes responded to the Indian Pass Campground Office in reference to a commercial burglary. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken during the burglary. This investigation is ongoing, anyone with information concerning this investigation is asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's Office at 850-227-1115 or Crime Stoppers at 800-TIPS (8477).

On Saturday, June 14, Deputy Joel Oquendo was patrolling the area of Wewahitchka when he observed a suspicious vehicle backed up to a tractor trailer on private property. Due to recent thefts in the area Deputy Oquendo contacted the property owner to verify if anyone was authorized to be on their property. The property owner advised Deputy Oquendo he had not authorized anyone to be on the property. Based on this information, Deputy Oquendo made contact with the occupants of the suspicious vehicle. The occupants were identified as Anthony Thomas Hysmith (31), and Eugene Phillip Allen (27), both of Wewahitchka. Through further investigation Deputy Oquendo discovered Hysmith and Allen had just stolen property valued at \$1,240 from the property owner. The stolen property was recovered and returned to the owner. Hysmith and Allen were arrested and transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility. Both were charged with Trespassing and Grand Theft and are being held on a \$7,000 bond.

On Saturday, June 14, Sgt. Jerome Williams and Deputy Brian Smith responded to the Money Bayou area in reference to a domestic disturbance. Before deputies arriving on scene, the suspect fled the area on foot. Gulf Correctional Institute (Gulf C.I.) K-9 unit responded to the scene to assist in searching for the suspect. The Gulf C.I. K-9 unit deployed their tracking dogs and began

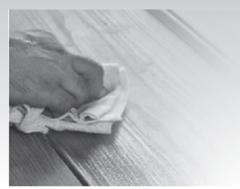
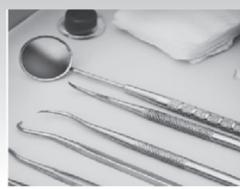
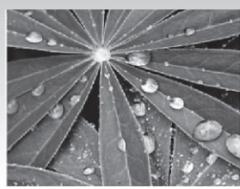
searching. Through further investigation Christopher James Long (46) of Port St. Joe was tracked to a wooded area near his residence. He was found hiding in a swamp area and subsequently arrested and charged with Domestic Battery. He was transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility where he was conditionally released at first appearance.

On Sunday, June 15, Deputy George Desrosier arrested Michael Ray Whitfield (40) of Wewahitchka on a Violation of Probation warrant at his residence. He was transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility where he is being held on a \$635 bond.

On Sunday, June 15, Sgt. Jerome Williams conducted a traffic stop on a 2001 Toyota in the area of U.S. 98 and Depot Creek for unlawful speed. Sgt. Williams made contact with the driver, who instead of providing the deputy with a driver's license, he gave him a Tarrant County, Texas inmate identification card. The driver was identified as, Christopher David McKeehan (45) of Texas. A driver license check revealed McKeehan was operating a motor vehicle with no valid driver license. He was placed under arrest and transported to the Gulf County Detention Facility where he was issued traffic citations for unlawful speed 80 mph in a post 60 mph zone, and No Valid D/L. McKeehan was released on a \$500.00 bond.

From June 9-15 the GCSO logged the following department activity: Security/Zone Checks, 250; Traffic Stop, 30; Civil Paper Service, 15; Request for Security Checks, 3; Field Contact, 34; Information, 14; Theft/Shoplifting, 9; Abandoned Vehicle, 1; Reckless Driver, 5; Suspicious Vehicle, 1; Citizens Assist, 0; Disabled Motor Vehicle, 2; Domestic Disturbance, 17; Escort, 1; Prowler/Trespass, 2; Sexual Offender Address Verification, 4; Street Obstruction, 0; Suspicious Activity, 2; Suspicious Person, 0; Traffic Accident, 4; Warrant Arrest, 4; Welfare Check, 0; Alarm, 10; Animal Call, 21; Physical Disturbance, 2; Disturbance, 2; Mentally Ill, 1; Harassing Phone Calls, 0; Assault, 0; Burglary, 3; Contact Message, 0; Noise Disturbance, 1; Hit & Run, 0; Lost Personal Items, 0; Prisoner Transport, 2; Recovered Property, 0; Death Investigation, 0.

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951625 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY CASE NO. 2013-34CA

EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff

vs. HAROLD C. HOOVER and ALICIA S. HOOVER, husband and wife, and VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC., a Tennessee corporation, Defendant;

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 22, 2014 and entered in Civil Case No. 2013-34CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for GULF County, wherein EMERALD COAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, is Plaintiff and HAROLD C. HOOVER and ALICIA S. HOOVER, husband and wife, and VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC., a Tennessee corporation, are Defendant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Gulf County Courthouse in Port St. Joe, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., ET on the 26th day of June, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

A lot or parcel of land located in Gulf County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows: Commence

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at the SE Corner of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, and run thence South 89 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds West, a distance of 458.18 feet to the POB; thence run South 89 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds West, 77.68 feet; thence run North 01 degrees 00 minutes West, 420.0 feet; thence run North 89 degrees 29 minutes 15 seconds East, 90.0 feet; thence run North 41 degrees 04 minutes 24 seconds East a distance of 30.35 feet to a point on the Southwesterly R/W line of Stone Mill Creek Road (60 foot R/W); thence run South 56 degrees 52 minutes 38 seconds East along said R/W line a distance of 60.00 feet; thence run South 33 degrees 07 minutes 22 seconds West, 90.0 feet; thence run South 04 degrees 26 minutes 27 seconds West, 335.77 feet to the POB.

DATED this 28th day of May, 2014.

Rebecca Norris Circuit Court Clerk

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk June 12, 19, 2014

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.2012-182-CA CADC/RADC VENTURE 2011-1, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. BOOTH HOLDINGS BOOTH TRUST, LLC; HURLEY H. BOOTH, JR.; DAVID A. BARRETT; TURTLE DUNES OWNERS ASSOCIATION OF GULF COUNTY, INC. and UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 5th day of June, 2014, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Gulf County Courthouse Lobby, 1000 Cecil G.

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ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. The successful bidder, if other than the Plaintiff, is required to immediately deposit 5% of their final bid, unless the judgment states otherwise (Florida Statutes 45.031). This deposit must be paid immediately following the sale and is a non-refundable deposit. If the successful bidder does not post the deposit as set forth above at the time of the sale, the bidder will be disqualified for that day, the bid will be considered invalid, the next highest bid will be accepted, and an announcement will be made to that effect. The balance of the bid must be paid by 5:00 p.m. EST on the same day of the sale. In addition, fees for documentary stamp tax (.70 per \$100.00), Clerk's fee for holding the sale (\$70.00) and the Registry of the Court fee (3% for the first \$500, and 1.5% for each subsequent \$100, of the total amount deposited) must be paid by 5:00 p.m. EST on the same day of the sale. ALL MONEY PAID MUST BE CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR BUSINESS CHECK DRAWN ON A UNITED STATES BANK ONLY. Checks must be made payable to: Gulf County Clerk of Court.

DATED: June 6, 2014

Rebecca Norris Deputy Clerk

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 23-2008-CA-000274

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff,

DARRELL HAMANN; PATRICIA HAMANN; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 3, 2014, and entered in Case No. 23-2008-CA-000274, of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. is Plaintiff and DARRELL HAMANN; PATRICIA HAMANN; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the front lobby of the Courthouse, at 1000, CECIL G. COSTIN BOULEVARD, PORT ST. JOE IN GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA 32456, at 11:00 A.M.

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Failure to pay the balance due and authorized costs by 5:00 p.m. the same day will result in the re-advertisement of the sale, the cost of which will be paid from the deposit. Any remaining funds will be applied towards the judgment.

DATED: June 6, 2014

Rebecca Norris Clerk of Court

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk

Attorney for Plaintiff Marilyn J. Perez-Martinez, Esq. Becker & Pollakoff, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff Bank of America Centre 625 N. Flagler Drive, 7th Floor West Palm Beach, Florida 33401 Primary Email: MPerez-Martinez@bplegal.com and Sludovic@bplegal.com Phone: (561)655-54444 Fax: (561) 832-8987 June 12, 19, 2014

952225 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 23-2010-CA-000154CAXXXX DIVISION:

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. CLINTON T. MCCAHILL, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 3rd, 2014, and entered in Case No. 23-2010-CA-000154CAXXXX of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida in which Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, is the Plaintiff and Clinton T. McCahill, Citibank, Federal Savings Bank, are defendants, the Gulf County Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on the front lobby, Gulf

Dated this 6th day of June, 2014.

REBECCA L. NORRIS As Clerk of said Court

By: BA Baxter As Deputy Clerk

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ET, on the 10th day of July, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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

Dated this 6th day of June, 2014.

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Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, P.A. 8201 Peters Road, Ste.3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Phone: (954) 382-3486 Fax: (954) 382-5380 Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com File No.: 12-08590 STM June 19, 26, 2014

952225 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 23-2010-CA-000154CAXXXX DIVISION:

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. CLINTON T. MCCAHILL, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

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County Clerk Court of office, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, 32456, Gulf County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. ET, the 13th day of November, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

LOTS 15 AND 17, BLOCK 31, CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP THEREOF AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA. A/K/A 305 6TH STREET, MEXICO BEACH, FL 32456-1934

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 in Gulf County, Florida this 7th day of June, 2014.

Rebecca Norris Clerk of the Circuit Court Gulf County, Florida

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 23028 Tampa, FL 33623 (813)221-4743 (813)221-9171 fax eService: servealaw@albertellilaw.com MA-10-62969

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952285 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE No. 13000105CAAXMX

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC D/B/A CHAMPION GAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff

vs. UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENOR, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACKSON D. JAMISON A/K/A JACKSON DONALD JAMISON, DECEASED, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENOR, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACKSON D. JAMISON A/K/A JACKSON DONALD JAMISON, DECEASED, 1406 LONG AVENUE PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456

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JAMES OWEN JAMISON SR. 1406 LONG AVENUE PORT ST. JOE, FL 32456

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Greenspoon Marder, P.A., Default Department, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Trade Centre South, Suite 700, 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309, and the file original with the Clerk within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, in the STAR on or before July 14, 2014; otherwise a default and a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 4th day of June, 2014.

REBECCA L. NORRIS As Clerk of said Court

By: BA Baxter As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should, no later than seven (7) days prior, contact the Clerk of the

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JAMES OWEN JAMISON SR. 450 FOXCHASE DR WEWAHITCHKA, FL 32465 6052

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under, or against the aforesaid Defendant(s).

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

LOT 6, BLOCK 65, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP #12 OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA, ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGES 20-22, SAID MAP SHOWING SAID LOT TO BE LYING IN AND A PART OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Greenspoon Marder, P.A., Default Department, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Trade Centre South, Suite 700, 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309, and the file original with the Clerk within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, in the STAR on or before July 14, 2014; otherwise a default and a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 4th day of June, 2014.

REBECCA L. NORRIS As Clerk of said Court

By: BA Baxter As Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100 Court's disability coordinator at ADA Coordinator, P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402, 850-747-5338.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Grievson's Family Hair Care, located at 326 E. Henry Avenue, in the County of Gulf, in the City of Wewahatchka, Florida, 32465 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Wewahatchka, Florida, this 10th day of June, 2014.

Tonya Grievson June 19, 2014

95314S PUBLIC NOTICE

The Gulf Coast Workforce Board, d/b/a CareerSource Gulf Coast is seeking Public Comment on a proposed extension of Permission to Provide Direct Services, as required by the Workforce Investment Act and Florida Statute. A copy of the Local Workforce Services Plan and Permission to Provide Direct Services are available at the Board of office; please call 850-913-3285 to arrange to see the plan or you may request the plan electronically from dwilliams@4careersourcegfc.com.

98242S NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Indian Pass Raw Bar, at 8391 C-30A, Port St. Joe, County of Gulf, State of Florida, intends to register this fictitious name with the State of Florida Secretary of State.

INDIAN PASS SEAFOOD COMPANY, INCORPORATED

By:/s/ Betty L. McNeill Betty L. McNeill, President June 19, 2014

99223S NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that US Bank Custodian for TLCP, 2012A, 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. 556 Application No. 2014-32 Date of Issuance: May 31, 2012 R.E. No: 02432-000R

Description of Property:

COMMENCE at a concrete monument set by John E. Pennel, Registered Florida Land Surveyor, at the NW Corner of NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, and run South along the West line of NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 for 264.15 feet to a point on the Northern right of way line of State Road 22, for a POINT OF BEGINNING. From this POINT OF BEGINNING, extend a line North along the West line of the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, for 210.00 feet; then turn right 90 degrees for 202.34 feet to a point on the Northern right of way line of State Road 22, then turn right and extend a line Westerly along said Northern right of way line for 210.36 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being an area of one acre, more or less, in Section 25, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, City of Wewahatchka, Florida.

Name in which assessed: Thomas L. Semmes, ET AL.

All of said property being in Gulf County, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder in the front Lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida at 11:00 AM, E.T., Wednesday, the 16th day of July, 2014. Dated this 10th day of June, 2014.

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

By: Donna L. Ray, Deputy Clerk June 12, 19, 26 July 3, 2014

99241S

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 23-2010-CA-000281 Section:

CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff,

vs.

CYNTHIA J. ANDERSON; 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; THE ESTATE OF HERSHEL DEWAYNE ANDERSON; DONALD ANDERSON; MIRANDA NICOLE ANDERSON N/K/A MIRANDA JARVIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, LIENORS, AND OTHER PARTIES TAKING AN INTEREST UNDER HERSHEL DEWAYNE ANDERSON AKA HERSHEL D. ANDERSON, JAMES PRESTON HAMBRIK, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 5, 2014, entered in Civil Case No. 23-2010-CA-000281 of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on 10th day of July, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. ET in the front Lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Boulevard, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, in accordance with Chapter 45 Florida Statutes, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT ELEVEN (11), BLOCK ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE (121), OF UNIT NINE (9), ST. JOSEPH'S ADDITION TO CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 12

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.

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 the notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

Dated at PORT SAINT JOE, Florida this 6th day of June, 2014

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

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk

MORRIS/HARDWICK/SCHNEIDER, LLC ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF 5110 EISENHOWER BLVD, SUITE 120, TAMPA, FL 33634 June 12, 19, 2014

99245S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 14-17-PR

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA SHOAF VAUGHAN Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ANNA SHOAF VAUGHAN, deceased, whose date of death was March 28, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100 OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

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

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

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 19, 2014.

Personal Representative: Stuart L. Shoaf P.O. Box 772 Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles A. Costin FL Bar No. 699070 P O Box 98 Port St. Joe, FL 32457 Tel: (850)-227-1159 email: ccostin@costinlaw.com June 19, 26, 2014

99249S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 10-0254CA

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE OF THE HARBORVIEW 2006-12 TRUST FUND Plaintiff,

vs.

JANNA NEAL BUSH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANNA NEAL BUSH; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Rebecca L. Norris, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on the 10th day of July, 2014, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., EST, at Gulf County Clerk's Office, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, in accordance with Chapter 45, F.S., offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Gulf County, Florida, to wit:

LOTS FIVE (5), SIX (6), EIGHT (8), AND THAT PART OF LOT SEVEN (7) BLOCK 4, YON'S ADDITION TO BEACON HILL DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 7 FOR POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE BOUNDARY LINE DIVIDING PONCE DE LEON STREET AND LOT 7 FOR A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET; THENCE TURN 90 DEGREES RIGHT AND RUN A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET; THENCE TURN 90 DEGREES RIGHT AND RUN A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET; THENCE TURN 90 DEGREES RIGHT AND RUN A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL OF THE ABOVE LYING AND BEING IN BLOCK 4, YON'S ADDITION TO BEACH HILL, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL MAP OR PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 19, 2014.

Personal Representative: Barbara J. Presnell 2093 CR-30A Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles A. Costin FL Bar No. 699070 P O Box 98 Port St. Joe, FL 32457 Tel: (850)-227-1159 email: ccostin@costinlaw.com June 19, 26, 2014

Property address: 7672 Highway 98, Port St. Joe, FL 32456.

pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style and case number of which is set forth above.

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Honorable Court, this 7th day of June, 2014.

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

By: BA Baxter Deputy Clerk June 19, 26, 2014

99279S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 14-32-PR

IN RE: ESTATE OF DESSIE L. BELL Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of DESSIE L. BELL, deceased, whose date of death was February 12, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230 NEW TODAY! SJB: 305 Nautilus Dr, Saturday June 21, 9am-4pm Clean A to Z Items Text FL92417 to 56654

GUNS 3240 NEW TODAY! GUN SHOW FORT WALTON FAIRGROUNDS June 21st and 22nd SAT. 9-5 & SUN. 10-4 FREE PARKING Info. (407) 275-7233 florida-gunshows.com Text FL91070 to 56654

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

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125 Venus Dr, Port St. Joe or call 850-227-7451 Office Hours: Mon. 1-5, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 9-5, Closed on Fridays.

4100 - Help Wanted 4130 - Employment Information

HELP WANTED 4100 Cadence Bank is hiring in Port St Joe for a Part Time Teller 20-29 hours per week. This position will provide customer services such as cashing checks, receiving deposits, making withdrawals and receiving loan payments. Also, will sell products such as money orders, travelers checks and savings bonds, as well as cross sell other products. Required skills: Cash handling with a high degree of accuracy, excellent communication and customer service skills. Apply on-line at www.cadencebank.com/careers. AA/EOE Web ID 34290745

HELP WANTED 4100 Medical/Health Medical Assistant Needed for fast-paced Medical office. Must have good typing/computer skills and familiar with medical terminology. Must be willing to work long hours, Monday - Friday. Need 3 yrs. experience and/or Medical Certification. Send resumes to Blind Box 3622 c/o The News Herald, P.O. Box 1940, Panama City, FL 32402 or email them to: mgfenimore@gmail.com Web ID#: 34291509

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