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After being welcomed back from summer break Monday at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School, Gulf County teachers had time to network with other faculty members in their disciplines.

BACK TO THE BOOKS

Teachers return; students join them Monday

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Saying a new school year will bring changes was cliché years ago.

But really, the year about to start brings significant changes to Gulf County Schools.

Teachers got the year rolling Monday, enjoying a morning county-wide celebration at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School sandwiched between time spent networking within schools and getting classrooms ready.

"This is my fourth year, and this is the first time we've had this opportunity to all get together," Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton said.

Students will arrive back Monday.

The changes begin in the classrooms, where the district will welcome 11 new teachers, with another position at Wewahitchka Elementary School to be filled.



Principals of the Gulf County Schools Jay Bidwell (Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School), Tracey Bowers (Wewahitchka Elementary School), Dr. Sandra Cook (Port St. Joe Elementary School) and Duane McFarland (Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School) were welcomed by administrators and staff. **Below**, former director of special education Deborah Crosby brought out the team spirit in the teaching staff with some cheerleading.

The number of new teachers is almost double each of the past three years.

In addition, none of the four public schools begins the year with the same top administrator as one year ago, though each "new" principal will be a familiar face.

Jay Bidwell, who became principal at WES in January,

moves to the junior/senior high school as Lori Price moves to the district offices.

Tracy Bowers, district Teacher of the Year last year, goes from a classroom at WES to the front office as principal.

In Port St. Joe, Sandra Cook, who has spent the past four

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Schools kick off year with open houses

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Those summer days are winding down.

Monday, Aug. 18, is the big day for those students returning to school around Gulf County.

WEWAHITCHKA ELEMENTARY

At Wewahitchka Elementary School, the school day runs 7:50 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. CT.

An open house for students and parents will be 5:45-7 p.m. CT on Thursday, Aug. 21, in the cafeteria. There, Principal Tracy Bowers and her faculty will discuss with attendees their mission statement and goals for the new school year.

"We're looking forward to a wonderful school year," Bowers said.

PORT ST. JOE ELEMENTARY

At Port St. Joe Elementary School, the school day runs 7:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. ET.

Orientation for Pre-K students will be 2-2:30 p.m. ET today, Aug. 14.

On Friday, Aug. 15, orientations will be every hour with kindergarten at 8 a.m., first grade at 9 a.m., second grade at 10 a.m., third grade

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ELECTION 2014

Early voting begins Saturday

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The election season begins Saturday with the start of the 10-day early voting period leading up primary Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Gulf County voters will have 10 days to be the early worm for the fall election season, with primary elections in both parties, local, regional and state, as well as universal primary and a non-partisan election.

Just bring your identification. "All they really need is a photo and signature ID," Supervisor of Elections John Hanlon said. "We are geared up."

A universal primary occurs when all candidates running for a single office are from the same party. In such instances, there is no primary, and all voters cast ballots on that race, which is decided in the Aug. 26 primary.

That is the case for the District 4 seat on the Board of County Commissioners.

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Affordable housing project on go

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A shot in the dark turned into a bit of needed light for a project to bring affordable housing to Gulf County.

Mark Du Mas, president and founder of The PACES Foundation, informed the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday that an application for loan dollars to construct affordable housing had been approved by the governor's office.

The Gulf County project was one of just four that received federal HOME funds.

The award was \$5.5 million and will be used to build 50 townhouse-type units on a 40-acre parcel in the city of Port St. Joe off Clifford Sims Road.

The funds are distributed to the states by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gov. Rick Scott, after lobbying from the Legislature's small county caucus, recommended that the state's allotment be prioritized for projects to bring affordable housing to smaller, more rural counties, Du Mas said.

Du Mas noted that in the past, more than 90 percent of Florida housing funds end up in larger counties such as Orange, Miami-Dade, Broward and Duval.

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School Board puts Highland View on market

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Empty now for almost three years, the old Highland View Elementary School is decaying with trees falling atop the structure and ceilings reportedly falling in.

If at first....
The Gulf County School Board decided Monday to put the old Highland View Elementary School site on the market as district officials try to shore up a seeping budget with an asset no longer part of the district's inventory.

Last summer, school board members formally declared the land surplus with an eye toward selling the property, which is zoned for mixed-use residential/commercial.

However, after garnering no interest from potential buyers, the district backed up, went out for a new appraisal of the property and, Monday, adopted a formal process for divestiture.

Most importantly, said Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton, the school board provided some fuel and buy-in to selling the property to bring much needed, though nonrecurring or one-time, dollars into the general fund.

"The importance of selling that property is to have a little bit of safe footing going into the budget for next year," Norton said. "It is a safety issue for a lot of issues we are going to face."

Norton said the district budget has eroded steadily over the past seven years, and the district had reduced its unrestricted fund balance to the minimum allowed by law, 3 percent.

Having cut staff and dollars from the budget for sev-

en consecutive years, there was little room to wiggle.

And in two years, the school board must decide whether or not to ask voters for a third time to fund a one-mill additional operating levy that essentially foots the bill for teacher salaries, Norton said.

"The sake of this district is contingent on selling this property," Norton said. "We've got to have it sold."

"If we weren't as tight on our margins as we are,

maybe we could wait for a better price, but the price is where we are."

The first step outlined by attorney Charles Costin was to set a fair market value for the property, effectively a benchmark to frame bidding and negotiations.

The district will advertise for sealed bids and open those bids. If the bids meet or exceed the market value set by the school board, Costin said, go with the high bidder.

If the bids are below the value set by the board, negotiate with bidders for a price within a stated range. Arriving at those numbers proved the tough nut.

The school board had the chance to unload the property, estimated to be worth several million dollars at the time, in a bull real estate market more than a decade ago.

However, as board chairman Linda Wood noted Monday, at the time North Florida Child Development Inc. and its Head Start programs occupied the building, and the board did not want to displace children in that program.

"What were we going to do the children?" Wood said. "We decided not to sell because of those children."

In addition, that appraisal was rendered all but meaningless with the decline in property values over the past seven to eight years.

After NFCD left for its new school three years ago, the property was subsequently re-appraised for \$900,000 to \$1 million.

Matt Terry appraised the property again in February and reached a price of \$710,000 based on like sales — of which there were few in the county since 2006 — and \$500,000 for a short-sale or liquidation-type of sale.

"Somewhere in between is where the sale price will occur, I think," Norton said.

Norton also noted the district lacks the funds to improve the property or building, which has a roof that is falling in. He said the cost of demolition has been estimated at \$100,000, again the money the district does not have.

Would it bring a better price in the future? Maybe.

The district, Norton said, could not afford to wait.

And board member Billy Quinn Jr. said he was "stuck" on a price of \$1 million and moved the board set that, instead of \$710,000, as the fair market value and use that figure as the start point in advertising for proposals and negotiations.

Wood dissented on the motion, which passed 3-1 (board member John Wright was not present).

EARLY VOTING from page A1

Sandy Quinn is challenging one-term incumbent Commissioner Tan Smiley.

Whoever emerges with the most votes Aug. 26 — and all voters in that district can cast ballots — will sit in the District 4 chair the next four years.

The nonpartisan race is for the District 2 seat to the Gulf County School Board.

All school board races are nonpartisan in Florida, meaning there is no primary and all District 2 voters can cast a ballot in the race, which pits political new-

comers James Taunton and Brooke Wooten in a race to succeed George Cox, who is retiring.

The other local race of note is in the Republican race for the District 2 Board of County Commissioners seat.

Tom Semmes, who won the GOP primary four years ago, faces Vicki Adkinson Armstrong.

The winner will face one-term incumbent Commissioner Ward McDaniel, a Democrat, and former commissioner Billy Tray-

lor, running with no party affiliation after losing to Semmes in the GOP primary four years ago, on the November ballot.

Beyond those races, primary voters will see an array of races for governor, lieutenant governor and Florida attorney general, as well as a primary for circuit court judge.

Early voting continues through Aug. 23 at the Supervisor of Elections Office, 401 Long Ave. in Port St. Joe, and the Charles Whitehead Public

Library meeting room in Wewahitchka.

Each weekday, early voting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ET (6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. CT).

On the two Saturdays, Aug. 16 and 23, hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ET (7 a.m. to 4 p.m. CT).

On the one Sunday, Aug. 17, hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ET (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CT).

Voters in Port St. Joe are urged to park along the Fourth Street entrance to the Supervisor Elections Office and use the new early voting entrance.

"Whatever location you have set up for early voting, that becomes a polling place," Hanlon said. "Now we have created that sepa-



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Early voters in Port St. Joe are urged to use the new Fourth Street entrance to the Supervisor of Elections Office.

rate polling place (in Port St. Joe)."

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Commissioners 'painted into corner' on solid waste

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To bid or not to bid – that was the question before Port St. Joe city commissioners last week.

With still another offer on the table regarding the cost of garbage service, commissioners were divided whether to move forward or if they even could move forward.

With the city attorney recommending a new path while two commissioners believed they'd reach the end of the road, commissioners again delayed, for the third meeting in a row, a decision on their solid waste contract.

The trail on which commissioners now travel was not even one of their making.

Rewind to spring and the Board of County Commissioners, continuing a discussion of more than a year, went out for bids on a solid waste contractor.

County officials asked the city to join the process — as prelude to a move to mandatory countywide garbage pickup.

Bids were submitted by Waste Pro, Port St. Joe's current hauler, and Waste Management based on a city/county contract and city-only

collection.

The BOCC, then a customer of Waste Management, chose to enter into a new contract with Waste Pro, but only for collection in unincorporated Gulf County.

The BOCC also abandoned its direction toward countywide mandatory garbage pickup.

After putting off implementation last year, the BOCC has not revisited a compromise proposal to put a referendum on the fall ballot pertaining in a one penny sale tax to underwrite a move to mandatory garbage pickup.

The BOCC now proposes to undertake a study to justify establishing a Municipal Benefit Taxing Unit and countywide tax collection for mandatory pickup.

For Port St. Joe officials, however, the county's effort led to additional discussion over contract numbers with Waste Management and Waste Pro even though the city's contract with Waste Pro was not up until Oct. 1, when it is open for renegotiation.

That discussion was spurred by the initial proposal from Waste Management, which provided cost savings to the city.

Also in the mix for commissioners was an uptick in customer com-

plaints, attributed largely to Waste Pro expansion in the region.

What followed over the ensuing weeks were proposals and counters from each company, with Waste Pro ultimately matching the cost numbers provided by Waste Management.

Last week commissioners considered additional issues beyond the price tag.

Most prominently, the city's transfer station off Industrial Road.

Waste Management proposed to continue operations at the station, but Waste Pro, which is committed to constructing a new transfer station at Five Points Landfill as part of its contract with the BOCC, would provide monthly rental for the city station but operate out of Five Points.

While Waste Pro has indicated it would have the transfer station built by Jan. 1, when Five Points Landfill is scheduled to close, commissioners and city staff were concerned about potential costs – the city currently pays \$60 a ton at Five Points – if the new transfer station is not built.

"The two main concerns staff has is service and the transfer station," said city manager Jim

Anderson.

Ralph Wilson with Waste Pro said the company had worked on the numbers in good faith and noted there was an existing agreement with the city. He questioned the need for two transfer stations in a small county, but said the company would work out details "in good faith."

"I think you guys will step up when we need you to," said Commissioner Bo Patterson, who moved to accept the current proposal from Waste Pro.

Lynn Yort with Waste Management said the company has also dealt in good faith and asked for additional time to respond to the latest offer from Waste Pro.

While she previously believed there was no need to bid the contract, Yort said she was not sure now.

"This whole process has been a bit off," Yort said.

And that process was the primary concern for city attorney Tom Gibson.

He questioned whether commissioners had not established a trail that could lead to a lawsuit from whichever hauler is not the city's as of Oct. 1 due to a potential bending of the rules on bidding

such contracts.

"Every time we get a price from either company the numbers go down," Gibson said. "We may be forced to bid."

Mayor Mel Magidson said he was concerned how commissioners reached this point, from a BOCC/city joint bid to ongoing discussions between the companies and city officials and staff over prices and details of service; effectively informal bidding which might violate rules.

"The dilemma is the corner we have painted ourselves into," he said. "My concern is that we are possibly on thin ice."

Commissioner Rex Buzzett said he felt that residents and commissioners would be more comfortable if the contract was bid out, providing the specific specifications commissioners wanted from their solid waste hauler.

Commissioner William Thursday seconded Patterson's motion to accept Waste Pro's latest offer, but Magidson, Buzzett and Commissioner Phil McCroan dissented, saying they wanted more time to examine the city's options.

Gibson said he would also research whether commissioners, at this point, should put the contract out for formal bid.

Mexico Beach council cancels city hall contract

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The insurance battle over the Parker House has ended.

After voting last month to halt progress on constructing a new city hall, pending legal review of the contract with Cathey Construction, the Mexico Beach City Council formalized its vote at Tuesday's regular monthly meeting.

Councilman Jack Mullen reported that the claim on the Parker House property

had officially been settled and the city received its insurance monies totaling \$801,590.

The city purchased the Parker House property in 2011 for use as a new city hall but the building caught fire several days later. After a three-year battle with the insurance company to receive funds for damages and rent reimbursement on a temporary city hall, the settlement is complete.

"The city has been paid, we have the check and our discussions and claims are settled," Mullen said.

The claim didn't provide adequate funds to cover construction of a planned city hall building on the Parker House property which spurred workshop discussions to scrap the project entirely.

At the council's request city attorney Paul Komarek examined the existing contract and offered the council its cancellation options. Komarek said that the contract was merely a request for qualifications filed in 2011 and contained many blank sections for prices, times and deliveries

for constructing a new city hall.

"It's a piece of paper that says it's a contract," Komarek said. "The situation changed entirely and this was unforeseeable to us."

"In my opinion, it's not a true contract."

Komarek told the council he believed the contract could be safely canceled without penalty.

During a special meeting last month, Councilwoman Tanya Castro expressed concern that in the case of cancellation, the project would need turned over to the second bidder,

Southern Cat.

Komarek said that since the document with Cathey Construction wasn't an official contract that would not be the case and recommended the city send Southern Cat an official letter to let them know of the decision to cancel the project.

"The next step is for the city to do whatever it wants to do to build a new city hall," Mullen said.

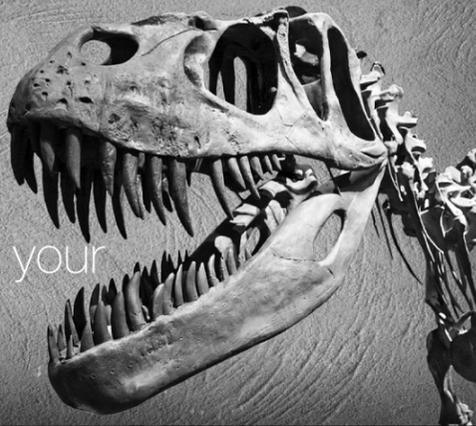
According to the city clerk, Cathey Construction filed an invoice, though the council members said they didn't know what it was for

or for how much. Castro said it may be a consulting fee for the project.

"If someone did what you asked them to do, you're obligated to pay it," Komarek said.

Mullen called for a workshop to discuss the project further. The meeting will be scheduled after the invoice had been reviewed.

Councilman Jeff Tendler made a motion to cancel the contract with Cathey Construction and start over on the project which passed 3-1 with Mullen dissenting and Mayor Al Cathey abstaining.



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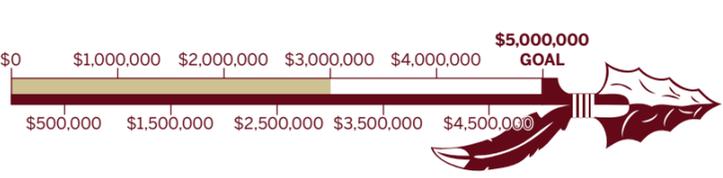
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The RTP will consider: modifying the Transportation Regional Incentive Program (TRIP) project ranking criteria; adding Scotts Ferry Road, parts of CR 389 in Bay County, and CR 383 in Gulf County to the RTP Regional Network Map; adoption of policy for federal transportation funding legislation; alternative meeting locations; and an update on TRIP projects. **For a complete agenda, visit www.wfrpc.org. Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or family status. Reasonable accommodations will be made for access in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Contact Brandi Whitehurst, 800-226-8914 x204. Por favor a la Sr. Dan Deanda, de los requisitos de acceso o el idioma en el 800-995-8771 ext. 227 o 1-800-995-8771 para TTY-Florida al menos 48 horas de antelacion.**

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Showers in the Baptism Pool

Noting it many times before, I love going to the Farmers' Market, talking to folks, studying vegetables and getting my boiled peanuts. On this particular Saturday morning, our weather was not so good – it was starting to rain and I needed to pick up the things that I could not live without on this particular day.



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To be specific, I wanted a patty pan squash, some green tomatoes and a couple of bags of boiled peanuts. As the rain started to drizzle down, I found three nice green tomatoes and one perfectly sized patty pan squash. Patty pan squash look a little like an inflated flower and they grill up real nice.

All I needed to pick up was my boiled peanuts. I wanted two bags, because it seems I never have enough once I get home with them. Breakfast was bearing on my mind. I was going to walk over to the coffee house in town and have a concoction of stone ground grits with country ham and cheddar jack cheese mixed in them. They top this mixture with poached eggs.

I'm not a very good egg poacher, but I do enjoy them – so I was looking forward to breakfast. These folks' grits are good too; good grits are hard to find.

As I started toward my peanut farmer's canopy to pick up my most desired purchase of the day, I noticed a fellow standing there talking (to my boiled peanut provider). It was raining; this fellow was not buying anything. The peanut farmer is there to sell and to keep his tractors running and pay the light bill.

I enjoy talking to folks as much as anyone, but I am not going to block a sale by standing there chewing the cud. Trying to be nice, I gave this fellow a minute; I was hoping he would move on.

He did not. I was getting wet and I wanted my boiled peanuts and I wanted my poached eggs over real grits speckled with ham and cheese. So I made my move.

The farmer knows me – he knows that I want to buy his boiled peanuts. He was being nice, pretending to listen to this cud chewing fellow.

Where I live, it is easy to identify some folks. I know it is not nice to profile people, but sometimes it is necessary. There are people from here, there are

people who moved here and there are many folks who move south here to retire (thinking they are in the real South).

Most of these folks who retire to my area are from New York or New Jersey. If I had to bet on it and take your money, this fellow talking to my boiled peanut farmer was from New Jersey. I could tell – he didn't even

have to open his mouth. Again, I try to be nice to everyone and I honestly like meeting different types of folks. This fellow hadn't done anything to me – yet...

Not willing to wait and getting tired of being spit on by the rain, I went on up to my peanut farming fellow and said, "I need two bags of boiled peanuts." My peanut farmer seemed relieved to be rescued from the yankee fellow blocking the sale of fine Virginia peanuts.

I did it. I upset the cud chewing New Jersey retiree. I said to myself, "Oh mercy, this fellow is about to lay into me."

He turned to me and said, "This is the South, we take things slow here."

I think I took my glasses off before I spoke. I had all of these things that I wanted to say that were not nice at all. I was trying to keep in mind that it was me who interrupted this fellow's useless conversation getting me more wet and keeping me from my peanuts (and grits).

I was going to try to come up with a nice reply. However, when a yankee tells me how it is in the South, it bothers me. It is not that I mind sharing my heritage with folks; it's just that I don't like folks claiming something that is not theirs.

It is like a Methodist going in and telling folks in a Baptist church the proper depth of their baptism pool, or worse telling them to install a shower.

I looked at him and formed my words. I smiled and I spoke in my native language, "Trust me – I know about the South and I know what WE do. You seemed to be just chewing the cud."

He walked off. My peanut farmer's wife was sitting on a cooler behind him. After the fellow walked off, she said, "And we are not afraid to speak our mind."

I smiled and headed off to get my grits.

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Tattoos I Have Known

I was sneaking a French fry from my granddaughter's Happy Meal in Andalusia, Alabama, when I saw the tattoo. It was high up on the forearm, about where I always wanted mine to be. The owner was an older gentleman, a farmer for sure. His overalls and work boots had the authentic stamp on them. He nodded as he passed, completely oblivious to the trip he was sending me on.



HUNKER DOWN
Kesley Colbert

Only two things kept me from getting a tattoo back in my high school days. They cost money and we didn't have a tattoo parlor in town. Daddy might have been a third reason but the first two made the latter unnecessary!

I tried. We'd take a ball point pen in study hall in the ninth grade and draw crossbones on our arms. The sinking ship was out because Mrs. Ingram wouldn't let you take your shirt off in the library. And neither me, Hollis or Ricky Lynn could draw a snake or a snorting bull worth a hoot. We were reduced to coming up with slogans or cool sayings to dash across the skin.

I experimented with "Eat My Dust", "East of Eden" and "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog". But my favorite, then and now, was always "Momma, You're The Most!"

I inked on several that freshman year. But permanent ink ain't too permanent on your left forearm, especially if you have football or basketball practice right after school. By the time we got home in the evening it would mostly be a faded mess. You couldn't even impress your little brother, much less Bonnie, Ann Carol or Susie Cozart with convoluted bluish streaks across your arm!

Brewer said we might be able

to get a tattoo in the back room of Ed Newball's Recreation Center. I thought he was kidding. But he insisted that you could get anything you wanted back there. "Recreation Center" was a fancy name for pool hall. And I never went in the place for two reasons. It cost money to play and I wasn't tough enough to hang around in there. My Daddy might have been a third reason but the first two.....

A tattooed baseball bat in motion with a ball careening over the left field wall would have been special. Alfred E. Neuman's oversized head with "What, Me Worry?" underneath was kicked around by all of us. A favorite coon dog barking up a tree would have been a winner. Flowers or two headed monsters were not so high up on our list. And inking on your best girlfriend's name would have been very risky at our age.

The Andalusia farmer got his own fries and steered his way over to a booth near us. I finished my drink, waited patiently for Addison to chew the last of her apples, and pondered deeply on exactly when, why and how my new friend came to tattoo "Born to Lose" on his arm.

This wasn't no study hall drawing. It was professionally done with red and green curly cues running around the distressed message. Me and Hollis would never have thought of something like that! Maybe "Born to Win", "Born to be Wild", "Born Happy", "Lucky to be Born", "Born to grow up and marry Mary Hadley Hayden".....Life was just too endearing, even to little high school punks, to toss it off with such a depressing slogan.

Life is full of twists and turns. And some heartbreak, I will admit. But to start out thinking you don't have a chance would be giving up before the horses got to the starting gate. I know about that glass half full and/or half empty thing. But to stick "Born to Lose" in way past permanent ink on your arm was not seeing any water at all! Or hope. Or light. Or much of a future.....

A Ray Cunningham fastball drilled me in the left shoulder in my first ever Little League game. It almost killed me! He struck me out the next two at bats. I lost a fly ball in the lights and threw to the wrong base on the only other hit out to right field. We got beat ten to nothing! I was dejected. Sad. Mad. Embarrassed. But it never crossed my eight year old mind that I was "Born to Lose". I was just proud to be in the game. And as Daddy said, "Son, your career can only go up from here".

Listen, I dated a girl back in my college days whose father owned miles and miles of rich bottomland. They lived in a near 'bout castle! And, as a special added attraction, this girl was beautiful. I was majoring in "marrying" right up to the semester where she told me to "get lost". I was going to have to work for the rest of my life! I was down.....but not out! Maybe I could find a girl with a rich grandfather who was feeling poorly!

I have never considered my birth as a detriment to my life. My heart went out to this man I'd never met. He missed something along the way.

And I gave Addison's beautiful little hand a reassuring squeeze as we crossed the parking lot toward our car.

Respectfully,
Kes

In Florida, toxic algae is a year-round fight

By David Guest
Earthjustice

A toxic algae outbreak that recently caused officials in Toledo, Ohio to ban citizens from drinking tainted city water for several days, grabbed headlines around the world. For those of us living here in sunny Florida, these noxious green slime outbreaks are now a year-round occurrence.

A water plant that is supposed to serve 30,000 people along Southwest Florida's Caloosahatchee River, near Fort Myers, has been repeatedly shut down over the years because toxic algae makes the water unsafe.

The main thing to realize is that these outbreaks are preventable. At Earthjustice, we have been in court for 15 years, fighting to get enforceable, numeric limits on the main culprits in these outbreaks—sewage, manure and fertilizer. We have taken our case to the state capital in Tallahassee and all the way to Washington, D.C.

We are fighting for common-sense control of these pollutants.

That means using fertilizer in a targeted way on plant roots, and not broadcast spraying it over the land, where most of it is wasted when it runs off into waterways. Several South Florida communities have passed laws that prevent people from fertilizing their lawns during the rainy season, because what they end up fertilizing instead are our public rivers and lakes. These local laws are a great step forward in solving a pollution problem.

But agricultural pollution is the biggest culprit. Despite proven ways to reduce this pollution, agricultural corporations have bitterly fought even the most modest proposed restrictions on their behavior.

A few years ago, we watched as lobbyists for agricultural corporations, and their political friends in Congress, actually held the entire budget of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hostage until they got lawmakers to remove language that would have enforced stronger limits on this pollution in Florida.

A big polluter like an industrial plant would be fined if it spilled

toxic materials into a river. But that's not true for Florida agricultural operations. Florida allows them to use voluntary goals called "best management practices." All the corporation has to do is say it is implementing a plan to control pollution, and it is exempt from monitoring. It's as if you were allowed to speed on the freeway so long as you gave the highway patrol a speed-limit compliance plan.

How many times are we going to have to watch green slime wreck our drinking water, our swimming holes and our beaches? We need to demand that American leaders hold polluters accountable. Every day, factory farms send fertilizer and manure into our public waters, when they could be controlling this pollution on-site.

Everyone should be required to meet specific pollution limits, and they should face consequences if they exceed those limits and trash our water. That's what the Clean Water Act intended. It's the fair thing to do for those of us who depend on clean water. And that's every one of us.

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Letter to the EDITOR

Time to count costs

Dear Editor,
The following comes from Proverbs 22:7 New International Version (NIV)

7 The rich rule over the poor, and the borrower is slave to the lender.

The Bible tells us that the "borrower is slave to the lender". So the person that sells out their position (whatever it may be) will become a slave to those that they let buy their influence.

Once a person allows it to happen even one time, it makes it easier for it to

happen again and again. What eventually happens is either the person just sells themselves completely over to the influence or they get so fed up; they end it which costs them either way.

My father said that a good name is worth more than all the money in the bank. He was right. A good name is heard far and wide and goes before you to open doors; just like a bad name (reputation) can close many doors before you even get there to knock on them.

A day of reckoning is coming for Gulf County.

It's coming for the individuals that "sell out" at any cost to citizens and groups in the local public. To the individuals and companies that are buying influence, you have made a "name" for yourself and your company. I'm not so sure it's a name I would want associated with me or a company I owned.

Gulf County was once a thriving county and advancing with a bright future. I see the county going backwards the infrastructure falling apart, people moving away and school enrollment diminishing.

This speaks volumes about the condition of the county.

It's time to "count the costs" of decisions being made by the Board of County Commissioners, the Tourism Development Council and the Gulf County School Board. All these entities are making decisions that affect every citizen in Gulf County. Are the decisions being made in the best interest of the citizens of the county or the members of BOCC, the TDC and the GCSB? You decide.

Former Gulf County resident,
Barbara Redmon Vickery

Market downturns, soup lines and Jimmy Braddock

"It's a hard way to find out... that trouble is real..."
— "Hickory Wind" As recorded by The Byrds

A character's movie arc is how an actor changes and evolves during a film. The most common arc is one that features a character who rises quickly to the top, takes a tumble, then slowly regains stature, until he eventually reaches his zenith as credits roll. Or at least finishes the film in a better position than when he started. Boxing is the last sport I'd ever watch, either televised or in



MARGARET R. McDOWELL
Arbor Outlook

person. But minus the pugilism, I love the movie "Cinderella Man". Released in 2005, starring Russell Crowe, Renee Zellweger and Paul Giamatti, and directed by Ron Howard, the film depicts the incredible true story of boxer James J. Braddock. Professionally successful and personally wealthy, Braddock loses his life savings and home during the Great Depression. Then a series of bad breaks, including a broken hand, render him completely penniless. Braddock accepts government relief and at one juncture, appears hat in hand to the boxing commission to ask for a handout. The reason? He needs \$37 to get the lights and heat turned back on in the family's one-room, cold water flat in New Jersey. Eventually

Braddock's hand heals, and the "Popular Battler" claws his way back, regains the heavyweight title, and rebuilds his family's personal balance sheet. Market movements, like the arcs of our favorite film figures, do not trend upward without interruption. Sometimes markets are hit with a roundhouse right and temporarily stumble. And this is a good thing. Markets which trend upward continually without ceasing beget securities which become overvalued. Then these same markets are indeed more vulnerable to a drastic correction. Markets tumbled on July 31st, when the S&P 500 lost just under 2% in one day. Several factors converged: wage increases, the Argentine default

controversy, and a 4% second quarter growth report (that's a good thing, of course, but may indicate that the Federal Reserve will end its artificial stimulation sooner than expected; thus, the negative impacts on markets). Wage increases are certainly also good news for wage earners, but may foretell pressure to raise interest rates to offset potential inflation. So again, that was perceived as a negative for markets. A report in the Wall Street Journal stated recently that market downturns have served as a buying opportunity for long-term investors, but that many short term investors were selling. These market dips also remind us that like the arc of

our favorite movie characters, investments do not continually increase in value unabated; that the most important thing is to be in a better place when you finish your investing process than you were at the beginning. Just like Jimmy Braddock.

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years as a math teacher at the elementary school, replaces Sue Gannon as principal. Gannon will teach math at the junior/senior high school. And Duane McFarland, former principal at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School before spending three years at the district offices, remains at the junior/senior year high school where he has been since March after Jeremy Knapp left on a leave of absence and did not return. Stepping away from the schools, the district offices will see major change. Sara Joe Wooten, the deputy superintendent for instruction and a part of the district for more than 30 years, retires at the end of the month. Price succeeds Wooten under a different title and job specifications. Deborah Crosby, with more than 40 years with the district, also retires at the end of the month as Director of Special Services. Martha Weimorts succeeds Crosby, though, like Price, with a different job title and specifications. The departure of more than 90 years of service to the district necessitated a restructuring of district offices this summer. If all that was not enough change, the district will lose another 50 years of experience when George Cox, the District 2 School Board member, retires, his successor to be decided Aug. 26. If there were changes for the district, some things remained the same and not all in a good way. The district will be lighter a projected 70-75 students, though the state's first formal count will not be until October. If proved correct, that estimate will reduce enrollment to less than 1,800 students



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During a presentation Monday at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School, Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton welcomed Gulf County teachers back from summer break. **Below**, faculty members were treated to entertainment from students in the 21st Century Enrichment Program, held over the summer months.



— a decline of more than 400 over the past decade. The result is felt at the district's bottom line, which bled some \$355,000 of additional cuts this year with the budget reduced to roughly \$12.5 million — more than \$5 million less than seven years ago. The number of employees

is 265, down almost 100. A bright spot — an increase in property values, and the tax base, for the first time in seven years. "We think our situation will improve next year budget-wise," Norton said. "We have had seven years of cuts. We are not going to talk about cuts any more until further notice. "As optimists, we'll say the glass is half full." And school board members preferred Monday morning to follow that lead, looking ahead to the opening of schools and putting a difficult summer in the rearview mirror: "We're looking forward to another fantastic year," board member Billy Quinn Jr. said. "I think the parents are excited school is starting, and I think the kids are, too."

OPEN HOUSE from page A1

at 11 a.m., fourth grade at noon, fifth grade at 1 p.m. and sixth grade at 2 p.m. (all times ET). Parents are asked to bring each student's school supplies to his or her homeroom teacher. At the orientations, Principal Dr. Sandra Cook will present the school's procedures and programs to be followed by classroom visits to meet the teachers. The orientation sessions are an opportunity for children to look forward to returning to school. "Like many of the teachers, I have been busy getting my classroom ready and look forward to meeting and getting to know my students this year," first-grade teacher Joni Mock said. "The faculty and staff has been gearing up for the new school year with several in services over the summer to address full implementation of the Florida Standards and new statewide assessments."

Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School

At Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School, the day begins at 7:55 a.m. and dismisses at 2:55 p.m. CT. An open house will be 5-6 p.m. CT today, Aug. 14. Students and

parents are encouraged to attend. During the presentation, Principal Jay Bidwell will introduce the faculty and discuss ways parents, students and staff can create a learning community that is both challenging and pleasant. "Obviously, our high school is primarily concerned with student learning, but we are also in the business of creating memories and helping to form productive citizens," Bidwell said. "When I walk around the campus and it seems like a hub of activity, I feel like the world is somehow right." After the meeting, students will have an opportunity to pick up their class schedules and meet their teachers for the upcoming school year. Though this will be his first year as principal for the high school, Bidwell brings more than 23 years of teaching experience to the role and served as principal last year at the elementary school. "When one becomes the principal of a school, the responsibility increases exponentially, and fortunately, the wonderful staff at Wewahitchka Elementary School aided me greatly in my transition to a larger leadership role," Bidwell said. "I

realize what our school means to this town and its children, and it's an awesome sight. "At Wewa High School, we are well aware of our responsibility to our youth and we embrace that role. We cannot wait to start a new year."

Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High

At Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School, the first bell rings at 7:53 a.m., and students are dismissed at 3 p.m. ET. Principal Duane McFarland invited parents of students entering grades 9 to 12 to an open house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. ET today, Aug. 14. Students are encouraged to attend the meetings. During these open houses, McFarland will introduce the faculty, make the attendees aware of several new policies and allow students to pick up their schedules and visit their classrooms. "This isn't my first rodeo," McFarland said. "My three years as assistant superintendent for business are going to benefit me as principal. I know how the system works. "I'm looking forward to the new school year, and I'm excited. Hopefully the kids are, too."

HOUSING from A1

The PACES Foundation made an application roughly two years ago to secure housing tax credits it would leverage for funding in the private market to underwrite building more than 75 affordable housing units.

The city of Port St. Joe amended the zoning of the 40-acre parcel to accommodate affordable housing, but the foundation fell short in the lottery system used to distribute the housing tax credits.

Du Mas said the foundation would continue to pursue the tax credits, but the HOME dollars allowed the foundation to move ahead on an initial 50 units in Gulf County.

"This is just phase one," said Ron Thomasson out of Panama City, who is working with the Smyrna, Ga., foundation as a planner. "PACES has made a long-term commitment to the community."

The application was completed with assistance from the BOCC, which voted to provide \$350,000 in State Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) program funds as a local match for the low interest loan — Du Mas said ultimately, the loan would come at no cost to PACES.

"The governor wanted some local skin in the game, and (the BOCC) stepped up," Du Mas said.

The foundation's application now will be reviewed by a third-party underwriter to determine the project and foundation are viable. In the meantime, Du Mas said, the foundation would move ahead on design and permitting.

The project would mean the construction of 50 two-, three- and four-bedroom units carrying rents from \$450 to \$650.

"Those are incredibly affordable rents," Du Mas said.

The units would be specifically targeted to those earning under \$30,000 a year. "That provides the working folks with long-term affordable housing," he added.

After 15 years, the state will determine whether renters will be provided an option to purchase.

Other PACES developments, constructed through tax credit financing, typically carried a 15-year term after which renters could buy the units they were renting. Du Mas said in this instance, the final word would be up to state officials.

Du Mas said the hope is to begin work on the complex within four to six months with the first units available roughly six months after that.

"By the start of the school year next year through, say, Halloween, we will be hoping to open the doors to those units," Du Mas said. "We are confident we will begin building once (permitting, etc.) was done."

Commissioner Tan Smiley, who has worked through the processes with the PACES Foundation, said the housing project was crucial. He said companies considering locating to Gulf County expressed concern about housing for workers.

"I think we've covered the first step toward bringing jobs to the county," Smiley said.

Gulf Coast Parkway

Voices apparently carried from Gulf County to the Florida Department of Transportation.

Included in the information packet for Tuesday's meeting was a letter from FDOT officials indicating they had acted on concerns out of Gulf County over the agency-identified preferred alternative for the Gulf Coast Parkway.

County officials contended that public meetings on the parkway held earlier this year showed officials leaning toward a route that would benefit Bay County but had few of the ingredients critical to Gulf County, such as quicker and more direct access to U.S. 231 and an overland shipping link to the Port of Port St. Joe.

State officials have identified another alternative that would meet the Bay and Gulf County interests, Commissioner Warren Yeager said, and had taken that to federal highway officials for approval.

If approved on the federal level, the alternative would go before the public.

Gulf County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Summary



Aug. 4-10

On Monday, Aug. 4, the Gulf County Sheriff's Office (GCSO) received a call regarding damage to a mailbox. Sgt. J. Williams responded to the 2500 block of Indian Pass Road. Based on Sgt. Williams' observation it appeared someone pushed the mailbox over. While at the scene he located two other mailboxes which suffered the same damage.

On Aug. 4, the GCSO received a criminal mischief complaint at the Highland View Boat Landing. Sgt. J. Williams investigated the complaint. A kiosk, operated by the Gulf County Tourist Development Council, was damaged by someone who used a permanent marker to write on it. The public bathroom was also spray-painted inside. This was the third time this had occurred. The GCSO also had an open case regarding damage to the kiosk from July 30. A suspect was developed

in the damage regarding the kiosk. Warrants for Criminal Mischief (two counts) were sought and later served on Eugene A. Dykes (62). Dykes turned himself in on Aug. 8. He was released on his own recognizance.

On Aug. 4, Deputy J. Brock arrested Fabian G. Islas (30) in the 200 block of Abby Drive in Wewahitchka. Islas was charged with Unauthorized Possession of a Driver's License after he presented Deputy Brock with a fictitious North Carolina identification card. He was transported to the GCDF where he was later first appeared and released on a \$1,000 bond.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, while on patrol in the area of Stonemill Creek Road and Diana Street, Deputy G. Desrosier observed an ATV being operated on the roadway. Contact was made with the driver, Jason A. Harmon (38), who was determined to be wanted by the Bay County Sheriff's Office.

Harmon was arrested and transported to the GCDF. He was wanted for Violation of Probation on his original charges of two counts of Grand Theft and two counts of Petit Theft.

On Aug. 5, Deputy G. Desrosier arrested Selina R. Culpan (23) on an arrest order for Contempt of Court. Culpan failed to pay fines in her case of Disorderly Conduct. She was transported to the GCDF. Culpan was released after paying a \$200 purge.

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, Deputy S. Ferrell conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for running a stop sign. The incident occurred at 2nd Street and Lake Grove Road in Wewahitchka. The driver of the vehicle, Jonathan C. Gates (30), was unable to produce his driver's license for Deputy Ferrell. It was determined Gates was operating the vehicle on a suspended license. He was arrested and charged with Driving While License Suspended/Revoked (DWLS/R) and transported to the GCDF where he was released on a \$500 bond.

On Aug. 6, the GCSO extradited Brian D. Traylor (37) from the Bay County Jail. Traylor was arrested in Bay County and held for the GCSO on a warrant for Violation of Probation. He is on probation for DWLS/R. Traylor was first appeared and released on his own recognizance.

On Aug. 6, Deputy M. Layfield responded to the 200 block of West River Road in Wewahitchka. The GCSO had received a complaint in reference to shoplifting. The business captured video footage of a suspect taking approximately \$80.00 worth of merchandise. Deputy Layfield continues to investigate. Criminal charges are forthcoming.

On Thursday, Aug. 7, Deputy S. Willis responded to the 1000 block of County Road (CR) 386 in reference to the theft of a firearm. The complainant reported the theft occurred sometime between September 2013 and July 2014. The firearm stolen was reported to be a Winchester .22 Cal rifle.

On Aug. 7, the GCSO received a complaint regarding theft. Deputy S. Willis responded to the call located near the end of the Lake Grove Road. The complainant reported the theft of a Stihl Chainsaw, vehicle radiator, a hunting stand and miscellaneous tools. The property was last seen approximately one year ago.

On Aug. 7, Deputy J. Oquendo responded to the 200 block of Parkside Circle on Cape San Blas. The GCSO had received a complaint regarding the burglary of a vehicle. The complainant reported the theft of an iPod, iPod Nano, and Samsung digital camera from within

her vehicle. The offense occurred sometime between Aug. 4-7. The vehicle was not locked.

On Saturday, Aug. 9, Deputy J. Oquendo was dispatched to the 8200 block of West U.S. Highway 98 in St Joe Beach. A local business phoned the GCSO reporting problems with a customer. Gary L. Hudson (45) was arrested and charged with Disorderly Intoxication. He was transported to the GCDF. Hudson was first appeared and given a \$250 bond.

On Aug. 9, Sgt. J. Murnan responded to the 900 block of East River Road in Wewahitchka in reference to a burglary. The complainant reported the burglary of a tool shed in her back yard. A diamond plate tool box, hydraulic transmission jack, two boxes of 9mm ammunition, and other items were reported stolen. The offense occurred between July 18 and Aug. 9.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, the GCSO received a complaint of a residential burglary in the 1700 block of Apalachee Drive in Indian Pass. The complainant reported she returned to her residence and discovered alcoholic beverages and food missing. There were no signs of forced entry.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above mentioned cases are asked to contact the Gulf County Sheriff's

Office at 227-1115, or remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 785-TIPS.

From Aug. 4-10 the Communications Division at the GCSO logged a total of 50 calls for the Port St. Joe Police Department, 44 calls for EMS, 18 calls for other departments/agencies and 11 calls for Gulf County Animal Control.

From Aug. 4-10 the GCSO logged the following department activity: Security/Zone Checks, 176; Civil Paper Service, 26; Traffic Stop, 16; Field Contact, 13; Information, 13; Criminal Mischief, 6; Verbal Disturbance, 4; Escorts, 6; Sexual Offender Reregistration, 4; Suspicious Person, 4; Traffic Accident, 4; Warrant Arrest, 4; Abandoned Vehicle, 3; Agency Assist, 3; Citizens Assist, 3; Reckless Driver, 3; Theft/Shoplifting, 3; Alarm, 2; Residential Burglary, 2; Unknown Disturbance, 2; Harassing Phone Call, 2; Request for Security Check, 2; Suspicious Vehicle, 2; Welfare Check, 2; Auto Burglary, 2; Deceased Person, 1; Disorderly Intox, 1; Noise Disturbance, 1; Domestic Disturbance, 1; Physical Disturbance, 1; Drunk Pedestrian, 1; Fire, 1; Vehicle Fire, 1; Lost Items, 1; Mentally Ill, 1; Prisoner Transport, 1; and Recovered Property, 1.

NWFWMD announces cycle for water supply development grants

Special to The Star

HAVANA — The Northwest Florida Water Management District has launched the second cycle of a competitive grant program to help local governments and utilities across the Florida Panhandle address important local water supply challenges and meet regional water supply protection and management needs.

The District's proposed Tentative Fiscal Year (FY)

2014-2015 Budget includes \$8 million to provide assistance for new water supply development projects. This initiative builds on the success of the FY 2013-2014 grant program, which resulted in the award of nearly \$10 million for 24 priority water supply projects across Northwest Florida.

Among those projects was improvements to the Chipola Pump Station used by the city of Port St. Joe.

"Ensuring a clean and sustainable supply of

water is important to the environment and economy of Northwest Florida," said District Executive Director Jon Steverson. "The District continues to work with local governments and utilities to identify and implement water supply projects that will benefit our natural resources and communities."

Parties interested in applying are encouraged to attend an informational workshop at 2 p.m. CT on Aug. 26 at the Gibson Lecture Hall, Gulf Coast State

College, 5230 West U.S. 98, Panama City.

"We encourage local governments and public and nonprofit utilities across our 16-county area to learn more about the program and submit water supply projects — both large and small — that will help meet the needs of their communities and of the region," said Paul Thorpe, the District's Resource Planning Manager.

Grant applications are due by Oct. 1. Eligible projects include traditional

water supply development projects, water reuse and other alternative water supply development projects, and water conservation projects that result in quantifiable water savings. Projects that demonstrate new or innovative techniques are encouraged.

District staff will evaluate grant applications based on criteria that include, but are not limited to, support of the District's core missions and statutory water supply priorities, environmental benefits, readiness for

implementation, financial need, and the ability to operate and maintain funded facilities. District staff will present recommendations to the District's Governing Board for final project selections in late 2014.

Workshop details, along with application materials and guidelines, are available on the District's website at www.nwfwater.com. Interested applicants can contact the District at 539-5999 or Paul.Thorpe@nwfwater.com for more information or assistance.

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Application period now open for Ladder Program

Success for young adults – one rung at a time

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“The program helped me build up some confidence and get a good job. Now, I’m dreaming about my next steps. It’s cool – just a great feeling.”

This from Port St. Joe resident Alex King who took the risk, grabbed the opportunity, and now fully lives the promise of change. In fact, his full-time security position at Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf has him looking forward to buying his first car.

There may be just one way to spell success, but there are many paths to it. For motivated young adults in Gulf County like Alex, The Ladder Program offers a comprehensive and intensive set of course components to help

them think about their future in a more realistic and confident way. This intense work readiness program was aptly named The Ladder to symbolize the ladder to success, not only for work, but for life. Many young adults do not realize that for their work life to be successful, their personal life needs to be in order as well, and this program addresses not only skills and work behaviors, but life management issues such as personal budgeting and healthy relationships.

We know that many young people sort of drift around after high school, not really finding their niche, both socially and work-related, said Kim Bodine, Executive Director of CareerSource Gulf Coast. The Ladder Program was developed because research showed us that up to 70 percent of the young adults who did not enter post-secondary training or the military took three years before they attached to the workforce.

Now there’s a better option.

The Ladder Program is taking applications for its fall class. The next 12-week session starts Sept. 17 - and those who wish to participate must apply by Friday, Sept. 12.

The Ladder Program is open to residents of Gulf County aged approximately 18 to 21 who are unemployed and economically disadvantaged. Over the course of 12 weeks, the program offers a wide array of education and preparation including Life Coaching, Employability Skills Training, Healthy Relationships, GED prep if needed, Career Exploration, Financial Literacy, Dale Carnegie Training, Resume Building, Interviewing Techniques - and more, including the opportunity to earn a training allowance.

Hopefuls for The



Alex King, a spring graduate of The Ladder Program, went on to gain employment as a security officer at Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf in Port St. Joe.

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Ladder Program must get started now by completing an application, as spaces are limited. To secure and complete an application, visit the Port St. Joe Community Resource Center, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ET Monday-Friday. There, workforce professionals will help with the process. Please note; no applications will

be accepted after Sept. 12. The Ladder Program is operated by CareerSource Gulf Coast in Port St. Joe. It is financially sponsored by the Jessie Ball duPont Port St. Joe Capacity Building Fund.

“CareerSource Gulf Coast is well known for matching trained, skilled job seekers with employers across Bay,

Gulf and Franklin County,” Bodine said. “What is little known is that we work just as hard on job readiness with many groups, so that the job matching can begin for them. The Ladder Program is just one of many special opportunities we offer - and we are very proud of the partnerships that exist to make this possible.”

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Dog days redfish

Hot weather, hotter fishing

By FRANK SARGEANT
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Yep, it's much like fishing in a sauna, except with occasional bolts of lightning thrown in.

But August marks the beginning of the fall redfish run on the west coast, and that makes it well worth deserting the air-conditioning for a few hours to get in on the action.

Most anglers pursue redfish in the 18 to 27 inch slot; these fish are just under spawning size, which is the reason for the upper limit — those which reach adulthood about age 4 become the spawners which renew the population. But the big attraction of slot reds is that they spend much of their time in water

anywhere from ankle deep to about 4 feet, making them ideal sight-fishing targets.

"Tailers" are a special attraction; on low tides, reds often tip up to root crabs and shrimp out of the bottom, causing their tails to wave above the surface. Alert anglers can spot a tail at a hundred yards, and this allows them to pole, paddle or wade into range and make a presentation to a visible fish.

Shallow-water reds are extremely wary and it's a test of skill to make the cast accurately, work the lure just right and fool the fish as you watch it, but for many this is the most exciting type of angling. Plastic jerkbaits rigged weedless are the favorite lure for this action, but topwaters and weedless spoons also work well, as do flyrod streamers. Some of the vast flats of the western Panhandle are ideal for this type of action,

and the back side of many of the barrier islands all the way from Apalachicola to Pensacola have good areas.

Good flats typically have lots of turtle grass, with slightly deeper sloughs of grassy area between shallower white sand bars. Fishing is often best on the lowest low tides, which occur on the new and full moons each month. On Panhandle waters, a strong north or northwest wind on a falling tide during one of these strong moon periods is prime time; it pushes the water out and makes for extreme low water where redfish tails are easy to see.

Reds often settle into potholes in the flats and around docks, as well as over rockpiles and wrecks in the open bays, as well, and in these locations live bait is the ticket; a live pinfish or shrimp under a popping cork often draws an instant strike. And some anglers do well with cut threadfins or ladyfish, using pieces of the baitfish both as chum and as bait — reds home in on the scent, particularly when they cruise marshy shorelines on high tide. The Berkley artificial bait known as "Gulp!" also does the job, again through scent attraction — it's a favorite among tournament pros when the fish are hard to fool with artificials.

Preferred tackle for flats reds is spinning gear loaded with 10-pound-test microfiber line; this allows long casts, and the no-stretch fiber gives plenty of power to handle the hard-running drum. An 18-inch length of 20-pound-test fluorocarbon leader will stiffen the connection and prevent the line from tangling the hooks frequently as you work the lure, as braid often does. Flyrodders typically use 8-weight gear and weight-forward floating lines.

Juvenile reds remain inshore pretty much year around, and there's a good fishery in the coastal rivers and creeks of the Panhandle at times from October into early December as fish gather in deeper holes on the first cold fronts of the year — this action is best on live shrimp, or on shrimp-tipped jigs.

ON THE BEACHES

Much larger redfish typically begin to prowl the beaches and inlets this month, with the run continuing into October as the adults move inshore to spawn.

These are typically fish from 15 to 40 pounds, big bronze giants that are far beyond the legal slot, but that make great gamefish for catch and release.

The fish can be anywhere from right against the sand to out several miles — anglers who walk the beach at dawn and dusk often connect with some of these giants simply by fan casting as they move



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Juvenile reds are found inshore, in bays and back country, until they're about four years old. This fish is at the age where it is about to mature and move offshore. **Below**, in shallow flats, reds often "tail" or tip up to expose the tips of tail and dorsal fin as they feed, typically at depths of 12 inches or so.

down the shore, dropping the first cast right in the spindrift at the edge, then working out to deeper water.

Large wobbling plugs or swimbaits are usually a good bet. These are big fish, so lures at least 6 inches long are called for. (I once saw a 40-pounder inhale a 15-inch seatrout on my buddy's Mirrolure so don't be afraid to fish big lures.) They also take big topwaters like the Super Spook at times.

Best gear for handling the fish from the beach is a saltwater duty spinning rig, with a reel in what is known as the 4000 size, capable of holding several hundred yards of 30-pound test microfiber or braided line — the tough, no-stretch braid gives the power needed to control big fish when you can't follow them in a boat.

For shorebound anglers, some areas naturally produce better than others. The beaches for several hundred yards on either side of an inlet are always worth fishing, as is the inlet itself, particularly around jetty rocks. And runouts that form where the wash of the surf pours back into the Gulf can also create feeding areas — look for spits and points, anything that might give the reds a spot to trap bait. Panhandle fishing piers are also fish magnets, and many big reds are caught from them each year.

Big schools of reds also gather just off the beaches from now through fall, and sometimes these gatherings can be enormous, covering several acres. There are so many fish that they literally turn the water red as the sun reflects off their pinkish-red backs, and when you spot one of these aggregations from a boat, it's simply a matter of easing close and throwing any lure or live bait of your choosing into them



— hook-ups are instant, and can continue so long as the fish stay near the surface. Heavy tackle is necessary — otherwise the fish run back through the school and the line breaks on the backs of the free-swimming fish.

Some of these fish will also move through the inlets and spawn on the deep edge of flats in the bays in fall, so it's not uncommon for trout and flounder anglers to occasionally get a 40-pound surprise that wrecks their tackle.

RELEASING REDS TO FIGHT AGAIN

Reds are durable fish, and readily survive the handling that goes with catch-and-release fishing. Just remember the usual cautions with fish that are to be released — have long-nosed pliers or hook removers at hand, get the hooks out quickly, leaving the fish in the water if possible, hold her up horizontally for a photo — one hand holding the jaw, the other the tail — and then get her back into the water promptly. Fish that sink to bottom and lie there exhausted can be brought back to life by tapping them lightly with a rod tip — don't leave a worn-out fish upside down on bottom or it will die.

REDFISH ON THE MENU

Reds are excellent table

fare, but like many species they taste best if the skin is removed and the red line cut away before cooking. The usual fillet procedure works fine with them, and the fillets, cut into 3 inch pieces, are delicious dusted with seasoned cornmeal and fried in peanut oil.

For reds near the maximum slot size, cooking "in the shell" is a good option — gut the fish but leave the skin, fillets and head in place. Salt the body cavity, then stuff with fresh-cut oranges or lemons. Wrap the fish in heavy duty aluminum foil and place on a low heat grill. Cook until a fork goes into the thick part of the shoulder easily. This cooking method basically steams the flesh, making it exceptionally delicate and tasty, almost like crab meat. Serve with melted butter and lemon slices.

REDFISH RULES

Florida's redfish regulations for Panhandle waters allow two fish per angler per day between 18 and 27 inches long. Fish must be landed in whole condition and no more than six can be possessed by one person away from the water at one time — which is to say loading your cooler for the trip back to Alabama is a no-no. There's no closed season. Commercial harvest is prohibited.

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Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
14	Th	2:08am 1.0	3:14pm 1.0	8:00am 0.8	6:32pm 0.9
15	Fr	2:23am 1.2		10:52am 0.6	
16	Sa	3:00am 1.4		12:4pm 0.4	
17	Su	3:48am 1.7		2:48pm 0.2	
18	Mo	4:41am 1.8		3:45pm 0.2	
19	Tu	5:36am 1.8		4:31pm 0.1	
20	We	6:33am 1.8		5:10pm 0.1	
21	Th	7:28am 1.8		5:44pm 0.2	
22	Fr	8:21am 1.8		6:11pm 0.3	
23	Sa	9:11am 1.7		6:33pm 0.3	

APALACHICOLA BAY, WEST PASS

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
14	Th	6:38am 1.5	7:07pm 1.4	12:40am 0.5	11:0pm 0.6
15	Fr	7:05am 1.5	8:17pm 1.2	1:09am 0.8	2:15pm 0.5
16	Sa	7:36am 1.6	9:45pm 1.1	1:38am 0.9	3:29pm 0.5
17	Su	8:14am 1.6	11:42pm 1.1	2:07am 1.1	4:50pm 0.4
18	Mo	8:59am 1.6		2:44am 1.2	6:06pm 0.4
19	Tu	1:53am 1.1	9:55am 1.6	3:59am 1.2	7:11pm 0.3
20	We	2:50am 1.2	11:02am 1.5	5:48am 1.3	8:05pm 0.2
21	Th	3:22am 1.3	12:13pm 1.5	7:12am 1.3	8:51pm 0.2
22	Fr	3:48am 1.3	1:18pm 1.5	8:13am 1.2	9:30pm 0.2
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Inshore/Bay

Inshore fishing has slowed down some due to the extremely hot weather and water temperature's this week. Good fish are being caught in the Shark Hole area using live shrimp and small pin fish for bait.

The bite is slow, however, the new moon and tide changes should have this week looking better for trout and red fish. Flounder have been showing up at the docks lately with good numbers in St. Joe and East Bay so far this month, but most are on the smaller side right now.

King fish are still thick on all near shore and offshore wrecks right now. Slow trolling, drifting, or even night time fishing will all prove to be productive as the water stays hot. Sharks are a huge problem with our fisheries, and we have seen some huge ones this summer on many of our favorite spots. Beach fishing from Indian Pass is sure to be a great place to land a huge shark this week.



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Palmer returns to guide Port St. Joe Tiger Sharks

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PORT ST. JOE — John Palmer is no typical first-year coach at Port St. Joe.

That makes sense because it isn't really his first year in charge of the Tiger Sharks' football program.

Palmer coached PSJ to a 57-27 record over seven years, including a state championship in 2005, before leaving to take over coaching duties at Hernando in 2008. Since vacating that post, Palmer served as a volunteer assistant for previous PSJ coach Chuck Gannon the past two years before he was named Gannon's successor in January.

"Luckily I'm familiar with Chuck and the staff and everybody here," Palmer said. "Most of the coaches coached with me before when

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was here. Getting acclimated to the coaching staff is not as pronounced as it would be for somebody coming into a new situation.

"Getting to know the players, it's the same as going in anywhere else. But having known a lot of them when they were younger, that has made the transition a lot easier. I'm fortunate in those areas."

The Tiger Sharks staked a District 4-1A title last year, and Palmer did not enter his post expecting or desiring to overhaul the coaching staff and the program's philosophy on offense and defense.

"Our base offense is out of the Wing-T we ran here before, and we've added a couple wrinkles to it," Palmer said. "It's not a huge, total revamping of offense or defense. The packages remained the same. We've just added a couple packages that fit the personnel."

Palmer said the Tiger Sharks' success on offense will be predicated on their ability to block up front. Palmer mentioned his five offensive linemen (Riley Burke, Clay Raffield, Marcel Johnson, Umstead Sanders and Will Ramsey) and tight end (Marquez Johnson) by name and another half-dozen players who will tote the football.

Palmer said he sees a lot of parity in Class 1A both in the region and the state, and he credited the FHSAA for creating the classification for rural-based public schools.

That parity has made offseason work in the weight room even more important, however.

"We're not the biggest team," Palmer said, "but hopefully it translates into being a well-conditioned team."

Palmer wants to see consistent improvement throughout the season. That might not always result in victories against the bigger, deeper teams on PSJ's schedule, which includes two Class 5A schools (Bay and Arnold) and a Class 2A opponent (Florida A&M).

"I don't think about wins and losses," Palmer said. "We've got to improve each week in terms of execution and level of play. If we do that, we have a chance to be district champions. That's our first goal: To go out there and prepare well enough to have a chance to win the district."

PORT ST. JOE TIGER SHARKS

2013: 8-4 (3-0 District 4-1A)
Head coach: John Palmer, first year
Starters returning: 6/5

SCHEDULE

6:30 p.m. Aug. 29	Wewahitchka
7 p.m. Sept. 5	at Bay
7 p.m. Sept. 12	at Bozeman
6:30 p.m. Sept. 19	Jefferson County
6:30 p.m. Sept. 26	ChIPLEY
6:30 p.m. Oct. 3	at Franklin County
6:30 p.m. Oct. 17	Florida A&M
6:30 p.m. Oct. 24	at West Gadsden
6:30 p.m. Oct. 31	at Liberty County
6:30 p.m. Nov. 7	Arnold

RESULTS

at Wewa	45-20
Bay	0-19
Bozeman	35-0
at Jefferson Co.	38-6
at Chipley	16-28
Franklin County	49-6
at Florida A&M	21-12
West Gadsden	17-3
Liberty County	24-7
at Arnold	0-38
South Walton	45-21
at Blountstown	0-34

Standouts: Riley Burke (jr. OL/DL), Clay Raffield (jr. OL/DL), Marcel Johnson (jr. OL/DL), Umstead Sanders (jr. OL/DL), Will Ramsey (jr. OL/DL), Marquez Johnson (sr. TE), Jarkeice Davis (sr. RB), Cole Cryderman (sr. RB), Aaron Paul (so. RB), Jak Riley (sr. RB), Carter Thacker (sr. RB), T.J. Williams (jr. QB).

WEWA GATORS

Last season: 2-8
(0-4 District 2-1A)
Head coach: Loren Tillman, first year
Returning starters: 5/5

SCHEDULE

7 p.m. Aug. 22	Franklin County
6:30 p.m. Aug. 29	at Port St. Joe
7 p.m. Sept. 5	Cottondale
7 p.m. Sept. 12	Liberty County
7 p.m. Sept. 19	Graceville
7 p.m. Oct. 3	at North Bay Haven
7 p.m. Oct. 10	Maclay
7 p.m. Oct. 17	at Sneads
7 p.m. Oct. 24	

at Vernon	6:30 p.m. Oct. 31
at Franklin County	7 p.m. Nov. 7
West Gadsden	

RESULTS

Port St. Joe	L 45-20
at Cottondale	L 22-14
at Liberty County	L 46-8
at Graceville	L 48-0
Franklin Co.	W 40-14
N. Bay Haven	W 34-13
at Maclay	L 40-12
Sneads	L 53-14
Vernon	L 55-0
at W.Gadsden	L 49-34

Standouts: Rashard Ranie (jr. QB/DB), Tad Gaskin (sr. WR/DB), Jarod Melvin (sr. OL), Chipper Gaaney (sr. OL/LB), Brett Satterfield (sr. LB), Kaleb Shiver (jr. DB).

Tillman starts anew at Wewahitchka

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WEWAHITCHKA — Loren Tillman wanted a challenge. He will get one in Wewahitchka.

The longtime Bozeman coach left Sand Hills for a new position this fall, one that brings with it a football team that took another dip in 2013. The Gators won two games last year, one fewer than in the previous campaign, and fell to the depths of District 2-1A. They were blown out in most of their games and gave up 48 or more points to three district opponents.

Wewa's two victories came against winless North Bay Haven and Franklin County. In other words, there's much work for Tillman, but he remains confident.

"Things are definitely on the upswing and I feel comfortable with where we're at," he said. "We have 11 sophomores and a bunch of those are gonna play. But they're

ready to play. They need to play."

Tillman is aware of the cyclical nature of the Rural division. The state's grouping of smaller schools provides a more level playing field. He learned at Bozeman the importance of timing, as the Bucks used the seasons when they had more talent than other smaller schools to win up to a school-best eight games and advance to the playoffs.

The division also helped Wewa, when three seasons ago the Gators finished second in the district for their first playoff berth since 2005 under Greg Jordan. Five wins over two seasons won't produce the same magic, obviously, but there's always the potential for a 2011 repeat should things fall the Gators' way.

"We've been pushing them toward the district ballgames," Tillman said. "We're making strides to be ready and stressing the importance of Week 2. We don't expect to be great in May, we

don't have to be perfect in August, but when the calendar changes to September we need to be pretty good."

Wewa might have a ways to go to contend with Vernon in the district, but Tillman believes the Gators could make a leap in the coming years. There's talent on the team already with a few offensive threats back in the lineup, including standout Rashard Ranie at quarterback and a line featuring four players at 260 pounds or heavier. The goal this season is to build experience and depth.

Outlasting foes in Class 1A helped Bozeman reach new heights. It did the same for Chipley, Blountstown, Vernon and Cottondale, which have made long runs in the playoffs in recent seasons. Stability will be important in potentially bringing back respect to the Gators.

"We worked hard in the summer and they pounded in the weight room," Tillman said. "They're ready to play."

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Sunset on St. Joe Beach during a mid-July evening.

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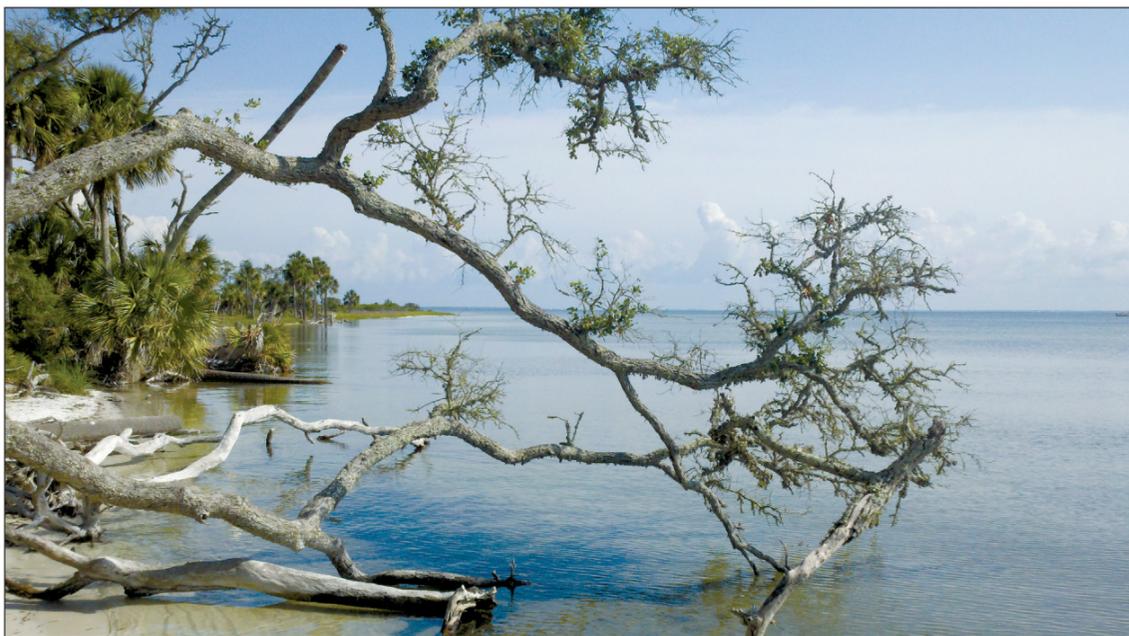
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St. Joseph Bay as seen from the shoreline of St. Joseph Peninsula.

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Storm clouds form over Jetty Park in Port St. Joe.

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Puppy love – Gracelyn, granddaughter of Debbie and Jon Hooper, and puppy Tebow have a laugh.

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At left, the object of desire during the season – the bay scallop.



Mom and son leave behind a day at the beach.

COURTESY OF LOUISE LOWERY MUSSELWHITE

Scallop Fest plans take shape

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The 18th annual Florida Scallop and Music Festival will bring two days of food, fun, music and mussel appreciation to Port St. Joe on Sept. 12-13.

While still a month away, details for the event are being released as the festival continues to take shape.

Gulf County Chamber of Commerce President Paula Pickett, one of the event's main organizers, said this year, she was determined to get the downtown merchants involved

with the festival.

In years past the festival was held on Reid Ave., but was relocated to George Core Park as the festival became larger and the crowds grew in size.

To encourage the festival's ever-growing crowd to visit the downtown corridor, Pickett has organized a free trolley that will shuttle attendees from the festival grounds to Reid Ave. and back.

"This will get people moving," Pickett said. "This way, we're engaging the local businesses and the local economy."

On Saturday the trolley,

sponsored by BlueWater Outriggers, will pick up travelers at the main entrance to George Core Park and drop them off midway down Reid Avenue.

The trolley will begin its rounds at 11 a.m. and run non-stop until 6 p.m. ET.

Also planned for Saturday afternoon will be the annual duck derby fundraiser, sponsored by Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf and in the evening attendees can enjoy live music from Tobacco Road, followed by country legend Joe Diffie.

Currently 40 vendors have signed up to showcase at the event, but spaces still

remain. Emphasis will be placed on the local vendors with unique booths. Pickett said it was important to shine the spotlight on local vendors to highlight what's available in the community.

"We're always trying to figure out how the Scallop Festival can better the community," Pickett said. "The best way for us to survive is to help others to thrive."

Those interested claiming a vendor spot at the festival should call the Chamber at 227-1223. For a current list of festival activities, visit the official website at www.scallopfest.com.



FILE PHOTO

The 18th annual Florida Scallop and Music Festival will be held on Sept. 12-13.

A beacon of the night



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Who needs a light when the moon will suffice? Jon Hooper of joebay.com snapped this shot over the weekend, capturing a bright moon's arc past the top of the Cape San Blas Lighthouse at its new home in Port St. Joe.

MBARA prepares for Kingfish Tournament

By WES LOCHER
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The Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association will host the 18th annual MBARA Kingfish Tournament from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. CT on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The tournament is the biggest fundraiser for the MBARA and volunteers will use the money to build additional reefs for deployment in the Gulf of Mexico in 2015.

Since its inception in 1995, more than \$1.4 million of artificial reefs have been placed off the shores of Mexico Beach and Port St. Joe.

The organization has operated the tournament since 1997, starting off with just 25 boats. Recent years have seen a peak of 196



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

This year's Miss Kingfish is Port St. Joe's own Morgan Guilford

boats and tournament director Ron Childs believes that 2015 will be the year the tournament will break 200.

"The king fishing has been outstanding this year and we're going to set a record," Childs said. "Of course, the weather is a big key factor."

See KINGFISH B6

Bayou Bash inshore tournament returns

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After a six-year absence, the Bayou Bash inshore fishing tournament returns to Gulf County.

This year's tournament will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 with the fishing kicking off at first light and ending at 6 p.m. ET. The Bash features an open division for anglers over 16 years of age, and youth division.

Anglers will take to the St. Joseph Bay waters from Indian Pass to Crooked

Island Sound, seeking out speckled trout, redfish, flounder, pompano, Spanish mackerel and catfish with cash prizes for the largest fish caught in each category.

Tournament organizers Dan Anderson and Mark Moore said it wasn't easy resurrecting the tournament, and more than 800 T-shirts were sold over the summer months to help fund the ambitious event.

Anderson praised the local businesses that gave up rack space to help sell them

See BAYOU B6



Trivia Fun

Wilson Casey
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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) Who reportedly numbered the eggs his chickens produced so he could eat them in order?
Shakespeare, Jefferson, Franklin, Orville Wright

2) Of these, which town's previous religious history notably believed the

earth was flat?

St. James, MO; Zion, IL; Algona, IO; Chapin, SC

3) Whose presidential farewell address was never delivered orally?
Washington, Jackson, Truman, Eisenhower

4) Which state has the International Vinegar Museum in Roslyn?
Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, S. Dakota

5) What do you call a group of larks?
Exaltation, Pride, Den, Book

6) When did Chicago become incorporated as a city?
1802, 1837, 1869, 1910

7) Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany whose current population is approximately?
200; 2,000; 20,000; 120,000

8) In 1967, which Scandinavian country switched to driving on the rightside of the road?
Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden

9) World shrimp production is over 5 billion pounds a year with about what percentage being farmed?
10%, 20%, 35%, 50%

10) What was the real last name of singer/songwriter/

actor Jerry Reed?

Hubbard, Bradshaw, Hoover, Brown

11) In racing slang what do "stickers" and "scuffs" refer to?
Pit crew, Seats, Tires, Fans

12) Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious was a magic word sung in which movie?
"Sound of Music," "Wizard of Oz," "Mary Poppins," "Spartacus"

ANSWERS

1) Orville Wright. 2) Zion, IL. 3) Washington. 4) S. Dakota. 5) Exaltation. 6) 1837. 7) 120,000. 8) Sweden. 9) 20%. 10) Hubbard. 11) Tires. 12) Mary Poppins. 13) SPARS. 14) Jeep.

FARMER'S MARKET



WES LOCHER | The Star

The next Salt Air Farmer's Market will be held on Saturday, August 16 at City Commons Park in Port St. Joe. Farmers from around North Florida and Georgia will have fresh produce for purchase and vendors will sell homemade crafts and jewelry. The Salt Air Farmer's Market promotes a sustainable food system on Florida's Forgotten Coast. The Market runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ET.

Local writer wins contest

Special to The Star

Local writer Jo Richardson Grogan of Wewahitchka won a July writing contest sponsored by Midlife Collage. Jo writes under the pen name Jo Loving. The local writer describes how she turned around her life in the short story "So THIS Is Early Retirement!" Jo inspires readers, "For the first 300 miles, I second-guessed my decision. But the remainder of the



JO LOVING

trip was different; I was looking forward to this new chapter." This first-place story is now on the Winner's Circle page of www.midlifecollage.com.

Tips for summer gardening

Late summer is a hard time to get inspired about working in the garden. It's really an in-between season, too late for summer flowers, and too early for winter varieties. But most of all, it's just too hot to spend much time working outdoors. However, there are plenty of easy jobs in the garden that really need to be done at this time. My information on "Tips for Summer Gardening" was provided by Emeritus Extension Horticulture Specialist Dr. Robert J. Black, of the University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).



ROY LEE CARTER
County extension director

If you're growing roses, it's a good idea to prune them late in August. Remove the healthy top growth, as well as the dead twigs and branches, and any diseased, injured, thin, or spindly growth. Shorten the main canes and lateral branches.

Leave at least half the length of each main cane that's one to three years old. If you follow these pruning recommendations, the first flowers can be expected in eight or nine weeks. And the flowers will be larger than they could have grown without the pruning.

If you're growing mums or poinsettias, this is the last month that you should pinch these plants to increase blooms. Pinching back the stem tips will increase branching, and promote heavier flowering in the late fall. Don't wait too long before you do this. Otherwise you'll be pinching off the flower buds instead of the stem tips will reduce the number of flowers that bloom in the fall.

August is also the time to pinch off some of the buds on your camellias. As soon as you can distinguish the rounded flower buds from the

pointed vegetative buds, twist off all but one of the flowers buds at each tip. The remaining bud should develop into a large flower, so be very careful not to injure it.

Many common ornamental, such as oleander, hydrangeas, and azaleas can be propagated by cuttings this time of year. For azaleas, take tip cutting, three to five inches long, with several leaves still attached. Place the cuttings in a rooting medium, and keep them moist by covering them with a plastic bag, or using a mist system.

Many rooting mediums can be used. The most common are sand, and mixtures of peat and perlite. You may want to use a rooting hormone to hasten root growth.

If you have any cold sensitive ornamentals in you landscape, you might think about rooting a few cuttings before winter, and keeping the young plants in a protected place. That way, if your ornamental plants freezes, you'll

have replacement for the spring.

If you want to plant things during August, you might try bulbs of Louisiana Iris, Ginger, Daylilies, Amaryllis, and Zephyr Lilies. You can still plant wood ornamentals as well, but hurry up so that they'll have a chance to become well established before the winter comes.

Now is also the time to plant for your winter annuals, such as baby's breath, calendulas, and pansies. Start ordering your seeds, and preparing the flower beds.

Keep a careful watch for insects on your lawn and shrubbery. Late summer is when chinch bugs and mole crickets are very active on lawns, and white flies, scales, aphids, and caterpillars are damaging ornamentals.

For more information on some tips for summer gardening contact the Gulf County Extension Service at 639-3200 or visit our website at gulf.ifas.ufl.edu or edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

Society BRIEFS

Scout news

United Methodist Church sponsored Cub Scout Pack 347 and Troop 347 will be holding a new scout registration at 6:30 p.m. ET Aug. 25 at the Methodist Church at the corner of U.S. 98 and Monument Avenue.

The leaders from both units will be at the school the same day speaking with the boys to see who is interested. Applications will be available at the church when you show up with your son. Registration fee until the end of the year is \$8.

If you are unable to attend that evening or have any questions contact Cub Master Abby

Cozine at 340-0960 or Scoutmaster Bill Van Der Tulip at 247-9091. Come join the fun.

Amateur radio license exams

Amateur radio license exams will be given at 10 a.m. ET Aug. 16 at the Emergency Operations Center in Port St. Joe. Get your license and get on the air or upgrade an existing license. An amateur radio license can put you in contact with the world.

If you need information, assistance or to register for an exam contact C.H. Tillis (AJ4xJ) at 648-8251.

VFW DONATES TO PSJHS ODYSSEY OF THE MIND TEAM



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10069 recently donated \$500 to Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School's Odyssey of the Mind team to help with expenses as they competed at the world finals in Iowa in June.

PET OF THE WEEK

St. Joseph Bay Humane Society



Cassidy is a 1yr+ DSH Orange Tabby. She is very loving and cuddly. Cassidy was surrender into our care when her family had a new baby. She has been waiting for a forever home for quite some time. If you can give this beautiful girl a home, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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

Shelter hours: Tuesday-Saturday from 10 am-4 pm! Faith's Thrift Hut hours: Thursday-Saturday from 10 am-3 pm. Our store and shelter location is 1007 Tenth Street in Port St. Joe.

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Correctional officer program offered 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. to 5 p.m. ET for about three months.

For more information, call Brenda Burkett at 227-9670, ext. 5507, or email bburkett@gulfcoast.edu. The application deadline for Pell Grants and other financial aid is fast approaching, so 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.



Special to The Star

Open House: Open House for ninth through 12th grade will be on Thursday, Aug. 14, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Volleyball: The volleyball team will be conducting a carwash at the high school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Team members will be pre-selling tickets for the carwash, but tickets are not necessary. Donations accepted at the carwash. We will have a limited number of hot dogs and hamburgers being grilled for donations. Look for us in the parking

lot. As always, thanks for supporting our athletic programs.

Senior Portraits: Senior portraits will continue today (Thursday). Scheduling information has already been mailed home. If you have not received information concerning your scheduled date and time for portraits and sitting fees, please call the photographer in Panama City at 769-6277.

Purple & Gold Scrimmage game is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. at Shark Field.

Local students receive Davida Byrd scholarship

Star Staff Report

During an annual award ceremony held on July 13, the Davida Byrd Scholarship Foundation awarded students Natron

C. Lee, Talene Malone, Maya Robbins, Dantasia Welch and DeShauntae Willis each with a \$500 scholarship toward their college educations. The students were

chosen by Deacon Taylor Jenkins, the scholarship chairman. The scholarship was initiated in memory of Davida Byrd, a 1995 graduate of Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High

School. Deacon Jenkins took it upon himself, along with the assistants of others, to set up a fund to help young high school graduates further their education.

BUS SCHEDULES

Wewahitchka schools

• **No. 89 Bruce Husband**

W. Hwy 22, Kemp Cemetery and Williamsburg Road, Hwy 22A E. of Creamer Road

• **No. 81 Debbie Gillespie**

Hwy 386, Whispering Pines, Lester Drive

• **No. 82 Eddie Price**
Dalkeith Hwy 381, S. Hwy 71

• **No. 77 Mike Dunn**

Lands Landing, Roberts Cem. Road, Forehand Road, Hysmith Drive, Angela Court, S Acre Farms

• **No. 87 Carol Clavtorr**
Redbullisland, Lakegrove/Dam Road, Jehu Cemetery Road,

Courthouse

• **No. 74 Barbara Gautier-**

Stonemill Creek, Gary Rowell Road/State Park, Lakeside Lodge, County Line South

• **No. 75 Pam Stiles -**

N. Hwy 71 (County line North), Dead Lakes Fish Camps, E. Diana Street (Stonemill Creek) Michael Street, White City and Howard Creek

Port St. Joe schools

• **No. 86 - Paul Davis**

Jones Homestead, Simmons Bayou, Cape San Bias, Indian Pass

• **No. 85 - Sherri Matthews**

Mexico Beach

• **No. 84 - Michelle Rivers**

White City, Howard Creek

• **No. 80 - (sub) Julie Hedberg**

Beacon Hill, Overstreet, Hwy 38G and Highland View (Whiting Street and Victoria Avenue)

• **No. 88 -Bob Pelc**

Gulf Aire, St. Joe Beach and Windmark

• **No. 73 - Sheila Fennell**

North PSJ-Avenue O-F (Avenue D-Battle to Peters Avenue E-F Hodrick to Peters Street)

• **No. 62 - Pam Harris**

Lizville and Avenue A

• **No. 72 - (sub) Gary Haase**

Highland View

• **No. 78 - Paulette Best**

North PSJ-Avenue B-O (U.S. 98 to Battle Street), Busy Bee

You can contact the Transportation Department at 227-1204 if you have any questions.



NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION THE GULF COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Purpose and Effect: The Gulf County School Board proposes to amend and adopt policies, as provided for in the Administrative Procedures Act, for the purpose of bringing said policies into compliance with Florida Statutes and State Board of Education Rules.

Summary: The following is a brief description of each proposed change.

5.32 Zero Tolerance for School Related Crimes

Economic Impact: These proposals may result in direct costs associated with implementation.

IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:

Time: 9:00 AM EST
Date: August 19, 2014
Place: Gulf County School Board
Room 150 Middle School Road
Port St. Joe, FL 32456

The entire text of the proposed rules can be inspected during regular office hours at the Gulf County School Board Office, 150 Middle School Road, Port St. Joe, FL 32456

Special legal authority under which the adoption is authorized and the law being implemented and interpreted is made specific.

The addition and changes are proposed by Bill Carr, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services and approved for consideration by Jim Norton, Superintendent.

Amendments: See above

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Growing closer to God explored at Lifetree Café

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How ancient practices can help us connect with God will be discussed at 7 p.m. CT on Monday, Aug. 18, at Lifetree Café.

The program, titled "Encountering God: What Ancient Practices Can Teach Us Today," features a short film depicting how various groups and individuals have tried to

grow spiritually.

"Spirituality isn't new," said Lifetree national director Craig Cable. "There's a lot to learn from people who have come before us."

Lifetree participants will explore how ancient practices might benefit their own spiritual lives.

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

available. Lifetree Café is at 1602 U.S. 98 in Mexico Beach across from El Governor Motel.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about

life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Gary Grubb at 334-806-5667 or lwlifetreecafe@fairpoint.net.

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Open House for pre-school, elementary, and

middle school students is Friday, Aug. 15. A parent meeting will take place in the auditorium at 11 a.m. It is important that parents attend this meeting to stay current on all changes for the 2014-2015 school year. Classrooms will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. This is a great opportunity to meet the teachers, examine the curriculum, and see what FCS can offer your family.

Faith Christian School is still enrolling students for the upcoming school year. Visit the campus Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., call 229-6707, or visit our website at www.FaithChristianPSJ.net for more information.

Faith BRIEFS

OAK GROVE DAYCARE EXPANDS

The Oak Grove Church Daycare is proud to announce the start of our new 3K program for the 2014-2015 school year. We have only a few spots available for children for this year. With the expansion of our daycare, part-time teaching positions are available immediately. If you are interested in joining

our team please call Kristy at 227-4320 or stop by 613 Madison to apply.

BACK TO SCHOOL CONCERT AT FUMC

First United Methodist of Port St Joe will be hosting a community Back-to-School event on Aug. 16. The church has secured the Christian alternative rock band Remedy Drive to headline this event.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. ET and the show closes at 9 p.m. ET.

Remedy Drive has recorded six albums. They have toured the Rock and Worship Roadshow, with artists such as David Crowder Band, Mercy Me, Family Force 5, Fee, and Sidewalk Prophets. The Remedy Drive song, "Hope", was used for the Vancouver Olympic Games

commercial in 2009 and 2010.

Tickets for the event are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. All proceeds will be divided up between Imagine No Malaria and The Exodus Road. FUMC's desire is to reach every middle/high school student in our area and extended areas. For more information, call 227-1724. For tickets, go to bit.ly/portstjoe.

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written on the pages there-in. If you read and heed the Word each day, It will help keep you from sin.

Billy Johnson

Obituary

Oscar Curtis Hammond, Jr.

Oscar Curtis Hammond Jr., 71, of Mexico Beach, passed away Aug. 8, 2014, at his home. He was born Dec. 14, 1943 in Panama City, Florida to Oscar Curtis Hammond Sr. and Ruth Lindsey Hammond. He graduated from Port St. Joe High School and attended college at FSU, transferred to the University of Florida, and earned his Mechanical Engineer Degree. He worked on various aerospace projects such as F-35, F-22, B-2 Stealth

Bomber and many more. He enjoyed his boats, hunting and fishing with his two Labrador Retrievers.

He was preceded in death by his father; and brother, Eric Hammond.

He is survived by three children; Natalie Franks (Richard), Dr. Kelley Batten (Joel), and Joseph Christian Herring; mother, Ruth Hammond;



OSCAR CURTIS HAMMOND, JR.

two grandchildren, Brooks Batten and Cooper Batten; sister, Betty Rich (David); nieces and nephews, David Rich, Amy Rich Kirkus (Jason), Michael Hammond, Pam Nunery, Eric Pitts; and special friend, Susan

Langford. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Wewahatchka with Pastor

Darryl Roberts officiating. Interment will follow in Buckhorn Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the church from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday before the service. Active pallbearers will be Joel Batton, Richard Franks, George Duren, Lawrence Lindsey, Michael Hammond, David Christopher Rich and Jason Kirkus. Those desiring can make a donation to the Humane Society of Port St. Joe in memory of Mr. Hammond.

See more obituaries on B5

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Wednesday	
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Wednesday Night.....	7:00 pm

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New Service Schedule for First Baptist Church

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

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Obituaries

David Wayne Glass

Mr. David Wayne Glass passed away on Thursday August 7, 2014 at his residence. Born in Apalachicola, Florida on December 21, 1957, he was a lifelong oysterman and resident of Eastpoint, Florida.

He was preceded in death by his mother Annie Glass and brother John L. Glass, Jr. (JL).

He is survived by his wife Donna Glass; daughter Tonya Creamer and husband Daniel; granddaughters, Magen & Emily Creamer; father John L. Glass and wife Rachel; brothers and sisters Mayce Rogers and husband Boe, Rodney Glass and wife Lisa, Brenda Henry and husband

Mark, Joy Burkett and husband Steve, Leon Glass and wife Angela, Crystal Cooper and husband Rusty; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. EDT on Monday, Aug. 11, 2014 at Deliverance Tabernacle with interment to follow in Eastpoint Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Hatfield and the Rev. Bobby Shiver officiating.

Asked to serve as pallbearers are: Charles Brannon, Chris Estes, Henry Jackson, Earl Moses, Kelley Shiver, Richard Brim, Jr., with Charles Hicks being Honorary.

Services are provided by Comforter Funeral Home.

James Larry Smith



JAMES LARRY SMITH

Larry Smith, age 64, off Sweet Water, A.L. passed away on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Born March 19, 1950 in Butler, A.L., he spent his younger years in Pensacola and then moved to Sweet Water where he worked at Georgia Pacific until he retired.

Larry loved hunting and spending time with his grandchildren and dogs. He also enjoyed playing the guitar and singing.

He is preceded in death by his father, James Cecil

Smith (Cat). He is survived by his wife, Patricia Smith, mother Betty E. Rowland, son Gabriel Smith, daughter Jessica McMorris (Sean), sister Cathy Reedy Smith (Cecil) of Selma, brothers

Bobby Ray Reedy, Scotty Allcox, Joe Pat Rowland II of Panama City and Howard Creek and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite animal shelter or Veteran's organization. A memorial is pending.

Pauline T. Johnston

Oct. 5, 1925 to Aug. 6, 2014



PAULINE T. JOHNSTON

Pauline was preceded in death by her parents John and Johanna Macik, niece Kimberly Race (Beaulieu), ex-husband Howard L. Johnston, and son-in-law Dennis D. Calvarese.

She is survived by her daughters Deborah Armstrong (Rick) and Janet Calvarese; sister Dottie Race (Richard) and nephew Mark Race (June) from Tempe, AZ; Grandchildren Heather Calvarese (Elton), Jennifer Pitts (Kevin), and Katelyn Calvarese (Mike); Great-grandchildren Blake Wood, Kaiden & Rese

Pitts; great-niece Nicole Beaulieu (Cleveland, OH) and great-nephew Beau Beaulieu (Glendale, AZ); great-great nieces Brianna, Emily, Elizabeth & Brooke (Cleveland, OH) and great-great

nephew Scott Race (Tempe, AZ).

Pauline was born in Cleveland, Ohio and moved to St. Joe Beach in 1994 to be with her two daughters. Her great-grandkids kept her young, she said. That and cooking for everyone! She was an avid reader and you would always find a book in her hand, purse, and bedside table!

Donald Joseph Kosin

Mr. Donald Joseph Kosin, 81, of Port St. Joe, FL, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2014. Mr. Kosin was a veteran of the Korean Conflict serving his country in the United States Army. Born in Cleveland, OH, he was a graduate of Miami University of Ohio. He was a devoted husband, father and granddaddy. Mr. Kosin worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for 30 plus years and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Port St. Joe. He was a member of the Gideon's International, the Walk to Emmaus and taught a confirmation class at his church to the middle school students.

Mr. Kosin is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Frank Kosin and Libbie Kosin, son, Donnie Kosin and brother, Joseph F. Kosin, Jr.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Judy Kosin of Port St. Joe, FL; two sons, David Kosin and wife Denise of Georgetown, Kentucky, Joe Kosin and wife Sarah of Lexington, KY; one daughter, Elizabeth Roberson and husband Matt of Tallahassee, FL; grandchildren, Matthew and Caleb Roberson, Mac and Jay Kosin. Funeral services were held 11 a.m. EDT on Friday, Aug. 8, 2014 at First United Methodist Church of Port St. Joe with Pastor Geoffrey Lentz officiating. Graveside services were held in Wilmore Cemetery, Wilmore, Kentucky. Expressions of sympathy may be viewed or submitted at www.southerlandfamily.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Mr. Kosin to the Gideons International at www.gideons.org.

Damon P. Peters, Jr.



DAMON P. PETERS, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Damon P. Peters, Jr. of Port St. Joe will be held at 11 a.m. ET on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the New Bethel AME Church located at 146 Avenue C. Reverend Lawrence E. Gantt, Sr. will officiate.

Public viewing is being held at the church from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. ET on Friday, Aug. 15.

Mr. Peters, a retired real estate and business owner passed away on Saturday, Aug. 9 after a short illness. A 1950 graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta and a veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Peters was a longtime resident of Port St. Joe where he and his father, Damon P. Peters (deceased) were real estate business partners and share owners of the former Money Bayou

Beach Corporation. Mr. Peters was a longtime member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the NAACP and the New Bethel AME Church, and was an avid photographer who enjoyed many creative arts.

He is survived by Jean Corrin Peters, his wife of 64 years, and daughters Darylynn Peters Lewis of New York City and Fay Peters Hackney of Atlanta, his beloved pet, Max, an aunt and uncle, along with numerous cousins, nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Comforter Funeral Home of Port St. Joe is handling the arrangements. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to Morehouse College, Office of Institutional Advance, 830 Westview Dr. SW in Atlanta, GA 30314.

Hazel Marie Barton

Funeral services for Hazel Marie Barton, 80, of Port St. Joe were held on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bruce Hodges officiated and burial followed.

Mrs. Barton died Monday, Aug. 11 at her daughter's home in Eufaula. Chapman Funeral Home was in charge of Eufaula, A.L. arrangements.

Born Oct. 14, 1933 in Alton, M.O., Mrs. Barton was the daughter of the late Charlie and Ollie Ellen Boaz Johnson. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Port St.

Joe. Survivors include: children Phyllis (Larry) Rudisill of Indianapolis, I.N., Carol Rich of Eufaula, David (Linda) Barton of Tallahassee; seven grandchildren, Jonathan Wyche, April (Jeff) Kirkland, Justin (April) Rich, Hannah (Kirk) Reid, Patrick Barton, Paige (Corey) Vowell, Rhonda Barton; eight great-grandchildren, one brother, Leo (Opal) Johnson of Alton.

Pallbearers were Jeff Kirkland, Trevor Kirkland, Kirk Reid. Christian Rich, Jonathan Wyche and Robert Whittle.

Alto Alexander 'Toe' Borland, Jr.

"Safely Home" You have fought the fight, you have kept the faith, you have stood your watch; Welcome home thou good and faithful servant. These were the spoken words as my precious "Toe" entered into his eternal resting place on Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, 2014. Waiting hand in hand with his Lord & Savior Jesus Christ to welcome him home were his parents, Alto, Sr. and Maude Borland; his siblings, Sara and Boyce Borland; his beloved children, Lynn and Rhett Borland.

Left behind to cherish all their memories is his beloved wife and best friend of 30 years, Vanessa Borland; brother and sister-in-law, Alvin and Noel Phelps; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins, all whom he loved dearly. Toe was born at home on Sept. 6, 1927 in Pinckard, Alabama where he remained until graduating high school and joining the U.S. Navy for 3 years. He then returned home to attend college in Birmingham where he received his degree in Pharmacy in 1953. After moving around several years with his family, he settled in Panama City for the last 22 years of his

career at Bay Medical Center where he became their first pharmacist in 1967. Toe retired in 1989 moving full time to his beloved Howards Creek. He was an avid fisherman and loved being on the river as often as possible. At the end of the day there was nothing better than one of his fish fries and stories from days gone by. He was the quintessential southern story teller with the gift of a lively imagination and the unique ability to weave a story around an event, lace it with his infectious humor and deliver in convincingly. Most of all he was a "good man" who loved his Lord and studied his bible every day. Till I get there my "best friend", you have been my true love and greatest joy. I'll meet you at the gate!! I will always love you!! Funeral services were held 2 p.m. CDT on Thursday, Aug. 7, 2014 at Southerland Family Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed in Evergreen Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were: Jimmy Alford, Dusty Alford, Ron White, Steve Garrett, Ralph Garrett and Thomas Starling. Expressions of sympathy may be viewed or submitted at www.southerlandfamily.com.

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Fees for the tournament are \$160 per boat, which can have as many fishermen as the captains can safely fit. The entry fee can be paid online at www.mbara.org or in person at the Mexico Beach Marina or Half Hitch Tackle and Bluewater Outrigger in Port St. Joe.

Registrations will also be taken during the Captain's Party, to be held beginning at 5 p.m. CT at Beacon Hill Veterans Memorial Park on Friday, Aug. 22. Attendance at the Captains' Party is not mandatory.

The Captain's Party will be held for participating captains and crew members and will feature thousands of dollars in giveaways along with previews of the latest fishing gear and food and drink.

Childs said he is also excited to debut new digital scoreboards that will be stationed at the Mexico Beach Marina which will display the weigh-in results and keep a running tally of the top three boats.

"We've increased the technology for the tournament," Childs said. "We have such big crowds and this way everyone

will instantly know who's ahead."

Official rules and requirements for the tournament are available on the MBARA website. Anglers will be divided into two divisions; Recreational/Amateur or Professional/Masters.

To keep with tradition, cash prizes will be awarded to the anglers for King mackerel, Spanish mackerel and Wahoo in the Recreational/Amateur division.

Miss Kingfish 2014 has been announced as Port St. Joe's own Morgan Guilford. She will be at the weigh-in on Saturday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. CT for pictures with the anglers and their fish. The public is invited to come to the Mexico Beach Marina for the weigh-in.

After the tournament ends on Saturday, captains, anglers and their families are invited to a dance Toucan's Bar and Grill in Mexico Beach.

"Since we started this tournament 18 years ago, it's been a great way of raising money for the reefs," Childs said. "It's been so successful and great way for the MBARA to get its name out there."

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in order to raise funds that would resurrect the tournament and be given right back to the fishermen in the form of cash prizes.

Anderson said that there used to be many in-shore fishing tournaments in Gulf County, but many have disappeared and it's something the community wants.

"We're excited to bring back the Bayou Bash," Anderson said. "We were going to bring it back last year, but it was intimidating."

"We waited to do it this year so we could do it right. Now, it's back to stay."

Fish entered into the competition must be caught with the use of hook and line by a single angler. Spearfishing, gigging, netting and any other fishing methods are prohibited. Evidence of prohibited methods will result in disqualification for the angler.

Every fish entered into the weigh-in will be inspected by tournament officials. Fish must be fresh, intact and caught during tournament hours.

Weigh-in will begin at 4 p.m. ET and runs until 6 p.m.

Mandatory registration for the event must be completed between 9 a.m. and

"It's going to be a neat setup, and it'll let people brag about their catches ... I encourage everyone to come out."

Dan Anderson
tournament organizer

5 p.m. ET on Friday, Aug. 15 at the Port St. Joe Marina or 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the day of the event.

The price is \$50 for the open division and \$20 for juniors and there is no advance registration.

In addition to the live music, prizes and giveaways during the tournament, a large digital screen will track the tournament results in real time with leaderboards for each fish category.

"It's going to be a neat setup, and it'll let people brag about their catches," Anderson said.



SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Anderson said the last Bayou Bash, held in 2008 welcomed more than 260 fisherman to the competition and he hopes to meet, if not exceed that number this year.

A captains and sponsors appreciation party will be held at 5 p.m. ET on at the Port St. Joe Marina on Friday at the new Tiki deck located at Dockside Seafood and Raw Bar. The event will feature a low country boil and drinks donated by Oyster City Brewing Company.

The event is free for captains and sponsors. Guest fees will be donated to the St. Joseph Bay Preserves. Proceeds from Saturday's after party on the tiki deck will be donated to the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association.

The Bayou Bash will not be postponed because of poor weather conditions and will only be rescheduled in the event of a hurricane.

"I encourage everyone to come out," Anderson said. "It's always a good time."

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Dr. Bixler received her medical degree from Florida State University College of Medicine in Tallahassee, FL. She completed her residency training in family medicine at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center where she was chief resident of her program from 2013 - 2014.

She was born and raised in Port St. Joe and graduated from Port St. Joe High School in 2004.

Dr. Bixler has a special medical interest in women's health. She also has interest in dermatology as well as child health from infancy to adolescence.

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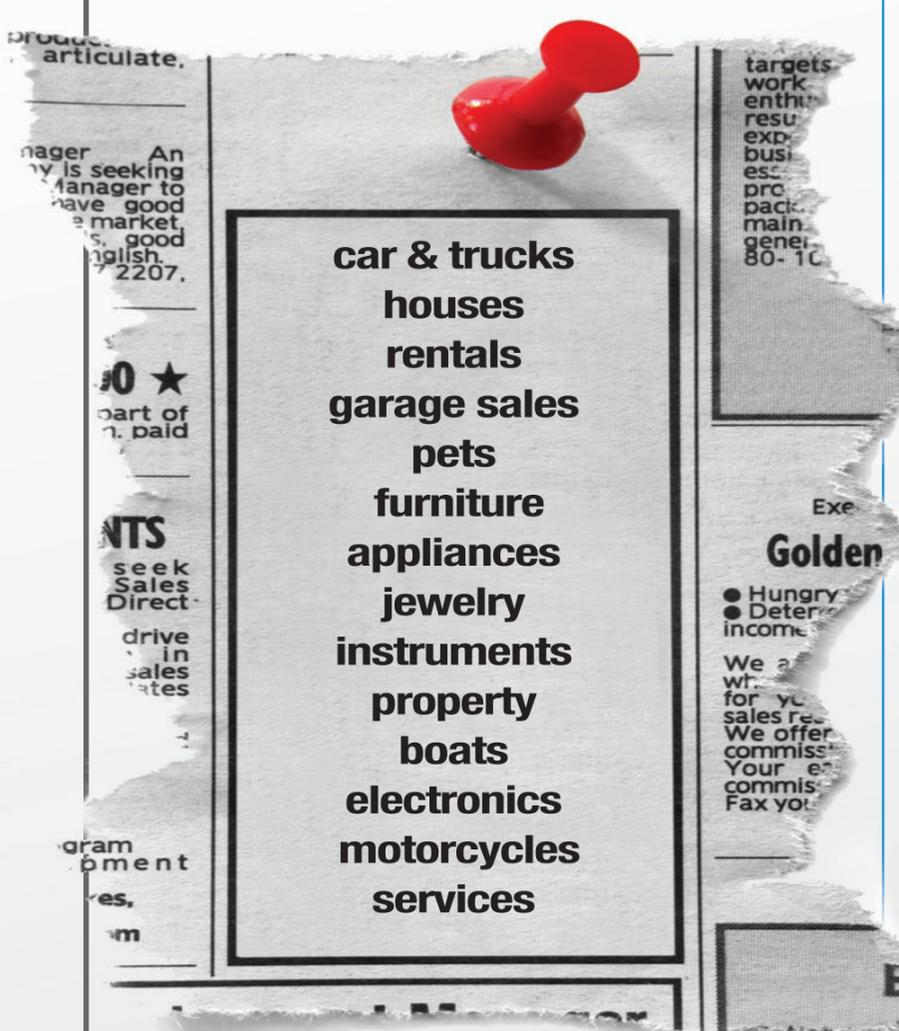
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95884 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA Section: Case No.: 23-2010-CA-000281 CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA J. ANDERSON; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST 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 G. ANDERSON; MIRANDA NICOLE ANDERSON NKA MIRANDA JARVIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE, LIENORS, AND OTHER PARTIES TAKING AN INTEREST UNDER HERSHEL DEWAYNE ANDERSON AKA HERSHEL D. ANDERSON; JAMES PRESTON HAMBRICK Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order On Motion To Cancel And Reschedule Foreclosure Sale

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dated July 9, 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 the 11th day of September, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. in the front lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin Sr. Boulevard, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, 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 NO. 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 this 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 8th

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Day of August, 2014

Rebecca Norris
Clerk of the Circuit Court Gulf County, Florida

By: B. McGee-Collins
As Deputy Clerk

MORRIS, HARDWICK, SCHNEIDER, LLC ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF,
5110 EISENHOWER BLVD, SUITE 120, TAMPA, FL 33634
FILE NO.: FL-97002723-10
August 14, 21, 2014

33323S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 14-05-PR

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN THOMAS AGURAS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JOHN THOMAS AGURAS, Deceased, File Number 14-05 PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims

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or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturing, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is August 14, 2014.

PETITIONER: Melissa L. Ramsey
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jeremy T.M. Novak
Novak Law Offices
402 Reid Avenue
Port St. Joe, FL 32456
Phone: (850) 229-4700
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August 14, 21, 2014

33435S PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application for a water use permit has been received by the Northwest Florida Water Management District:

Application number 107489 filed July 25, 2014
St. Joseph's Bay Country Club, Inc., 700 Country Club Road, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456.
Requesting a maximum withdrawal of 131,000 gallons per day from the Intermediate and Surficial Aquifers for Golf Course Irrigation use by existing facilities.

General withdrawal location(s) in Gulf County: Section 25, Township 8 South, Range 11 West

Interested persons may submit written comments/objection or submit a written request for the notice of proposed agency action (NOPAA) regarding the application by writing to: Division of

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Regulatory Services, Northwest Florida Water Management District, Attn: Terri Peterson, 152 Water Management Drive, Havana, Florida 32333. A NOPAA will be mailed only to persons who have filed such requests. A NOPAA must be requested in order to be advised of further proceedings and any public hearing date. Written comments/objection or NOPAA requests must be received by 5:00 p.m. eastern time on August 28, 2014.

No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. Publication of this notice constitutes constructive notice of the permit application to all substantially affected persons.
August 14, 2014

95810S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 13-176CA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., PLAINTIFF, vs. DOUGLAS BOUCHER, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 31, 2014 and entered in Case No. 13-176CA in the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is the Plaintiff and DOUGLAS BOUCHER, ET AL., the Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the front lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456 on the 28th day of August, 2014, the following described

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property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND THENCE RUN N 89° 29' 30" E FOR 524.88 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE S 00° 30' 46" E FOR 100.00 FEET; THENCE N 89° 29' 30" E FOR 50.00 FEET; THENCE S 00° 30' 46" E FOR 110.00 FEET; THENCE N 89° 29' 30" E FOR 155.00 FEET; THENCE S 00° 30' 46" E FOR 50.00 FEET FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE S 00° 30' 46" E FOR 283.67 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT ON THE WATERS EDGE OF A BAYOU; THENCE SOUTH-WESTERLY ALONG SAID WATER'S EDGE FOR 210.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT THAT IS S 89° 29' 30" W, 162.50 FEET AND S 00° 30' 46" E, 426.03 FEET FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE LEAVING SAID WATER'S EDGE RUN N 00° 30' 46" W FOR 426.03 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO AN IRON ROD AND CAP; THENCE N 89° 29' 30" E FOR 162.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND BEING SUBJECT TO A 15.00 FOOT WIDE EASEMENT ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE THEREOF.

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

Rebecca Norris
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File No.: 13-09500 DA FL August 7, 14, 2014

95818S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 13000078 CAAXMX DIVISION:

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. LEZLIE E. HOLLIS, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated July 29th, 2014, and entered in Case No. 13000078CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is the Plaintiff and Lezlie E. Hollis, Billy Rich Wynn, Capital One Bank (USA), National Associ-

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ation, successor in interest to Capital One Bank, successor in interest to Capital One, F.S.B., 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 County Clerk of Court office, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456, Gulf County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of September, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

LOT 3, BLOCK 14, PORT ST. JOE BEACH UNIT NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE MAP RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE(S) 58, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA A/K/A 248 SANTA ANNA ST PORT SAINT JOE FL 32456-6557

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 1st day of August, 2014.

Rebecca Norris
Clerk of the Circuit Court Gulf County, Florida

By: B. McGee-Collins
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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-

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5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.
August 14, 21, 2014

95834S NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Coastal Towing and Roadside Service, Inc. Gives Notice of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on August 19, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. ET at 4258 County Road 386, Port Saint Joe, FL 32456, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. Coastal Towing and Roadside Service, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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August 14, 2014

99943S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 13 000048 CA

ALS VII-RVC, LLC Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA F. BROOKS; DONALD H. BROOKS Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29, 2014, and entered in 13 000048 CA of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for GULF County, Florida, wherein ALS VII-RVC, LLC, is the Plaintiff and CYNTHIA F. BROOKS; DONALD H. BROOKS are the Defendant(s). Rebecca Norris as the Clerk of the Circuit

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Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the Front Lobby of the Gulf County Courthouse, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456, at 11:00 AM on August 28, 2014 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36, RUNNING THENCE NORTH 01°17'24" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 36 FOR A DISTANCE OF 808.35 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 01°17'24" EAST, ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SECTION 36 FOR A DISTANCE OF 222.03 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF A 60 FOOT ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 89°59'26" WEST, ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 116.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90°00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 44°59'26" WEST, 56.57 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 00°00'34" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 11.34 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 237.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 45°24'48", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 21°09'29" WEST, 182.97 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 187.85 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE RUN NORTH 89°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 218.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND BEING SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING 60 FOOT PRIVATE ROAD, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36, RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 89°59'26" WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER FOR A DISTANCE OF 652.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 01°18'02" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 245.25 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 499.32 FEET TO POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE WEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 312°50'37", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 00°00'34" WEST, 60.00 FEET; THENCE EASTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 409.52 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 89°59'26" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 497.94 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01°18'02" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 456.59 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 56°19'45" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 25.72 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 150.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 38°40'50", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 75°40'09" EAST, 99.35 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 101.27 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 84°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 144.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO

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THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 237.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 92°07'41", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 44°30'55" EAST, 341.34 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 381.09 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 00°00'34" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 11.34 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 40.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90°00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 44°59'26" EAST, 56.57 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 62.83 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 89°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 118.30 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE NORTH 01°17'24" EAST, ALONG SAID EAST LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 60.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°59'26" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 118.30 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 100.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90°00'00" AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 44°59'26" WEST, 141.42 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 157.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 00°00'34" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 12.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 177.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 93°00'26", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 44°57'18" WEST, 256.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 287.32 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 84°59'26" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 148.08 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 90.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 38°40'50", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 75°40'09" WEST, 59.61 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 60.76 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 56°19'45" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 432.04 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 367.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 81°11'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 08°34'29" WEST, 477.23 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 519.54 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 81°18'02" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 244.86 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 334.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 40°00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 61°18'02" EAST, 228.98 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 233.70 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 41°18'02" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 136.68 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 146.20 FEET, AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 65°38'59" EAST, 120.56 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 124.26 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE, SAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 155.46 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 88°42'03", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 45°38'58" EAST, 217.35 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 240.67 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 01°18'02" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 18.56 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE SOUTH 90°00'00" WEST, ALONG SAID NORTH

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LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 60.02 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01°18'02" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 17.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 95.46 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 88°42'04", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 45°38'58" WEST, 133.46 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 147.78 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE, SAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 206.20 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 48°41'59", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 65°38'59" WEST, 170.03 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 175.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 41°18'02" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 136.68 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 274.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 40°00'00", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 61°18'02" WEST, 187.94 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 191.81 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 81°18'02" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 175.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 42°54'14" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 38.36 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 210.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 33°49'51", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 25°59'18" EAST, 122.20 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 124.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE NORTH 09°04'22" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 78.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE WEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 487.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 21°55'37", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING NORTH 06°20'44" WEST, 185.24 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 186.37 TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE SOUTH 90°00'00" WEST, ALONG SAID NORTH LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 63.28 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 427.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 21°18'47", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 07°45'39" EAST, 178.66 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 158.84 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 09°04'22" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 76.53 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 150.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 33°49'52", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 25°59'18" WEST, 87.29 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 88.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 42°54'14" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 111.48 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 427.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 85°44'46", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 06°46'55" EAST, 581.04 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC DISTANCE OF 639.03 FEET TO THE POINT

OF TANGENCY OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH 56°19'45" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 120.10 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 57°15'51" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 272.77 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 50.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 286°15'35", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 32°44'09" EAST, 60.00 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 249.81 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY IN SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC; THENCE NORTH 57°15'51" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 298.97 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 56°19'45" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 153.33 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01°18'02" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 496.00 FEET; THENCE WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 454.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVING CUL-DE-SAC CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 312°50'38", AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 00°00'34" EAST 60.00 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC AN ARC DISTANCE OF 409.52 FEET TO A POINT OF NON-TANGENCY IN SAID CURVING CUL-DE-SAC; THENCE NORTH 89°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 452.89 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01°18'02" WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 245.25 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE NORTH 89°59'26" EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 60.02 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

Dated this 30th day of July, 2014.

Rebecca Norris As Clerk of the Court

By: B. McGhee-Collins As Deputy Clerk

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FINANCIAL FREEDOM SFC, Plaintiff, vs.

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WAYNE CHRISTOPHER KING; CAROLYN DELOACH DIXSON KING AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP KING AKA PHILLIP ROY KING, DECEASED, ET AL; MARY ALICE BETSY; CAROLYN DIXSON KING F/K/A CAROLYN N. DIXSON F/K/A CAROLYN DIXSON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST, PHILIP KING A/K/A PHILP ROY KING, DECEASED; SARAH A. DUNSTON A/K/A SARAH KING DUNSTON; MARY ALICE BETSY; ROY KING A/K/A ROY J. KING; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 26, 2014, and entered in 2009-CA-000391 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, where in ONEWEST BANK, FSB N/K/A ONEWEST BANK N.A. is the Plaintiff and WAYNE CHRISTOPHER KING; CAROLYN DELOACH DIXSON KING AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP KING AKA PHILLIP ROY KING, DECEASED, ET AL; MARY ALICE BETSY; CAROLYN DIXSON KING F/K/A CAROLYN N. DIXSON F/K/A CAROLYN DIXSON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST, PHILIP KING A/K/A PHILP ROY KING, DECEASED; SARAH A. DUNSTON A/K/A SARAH KING DUNSTON; MARY ALICE BETSY; ROY KING A/K/A ROY J. KING; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT are the Defendant(s). Rebecca Norris as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Lobby, 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Port St. Joe, 32456, at 11:00 AM, on August 28, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOTS 16 AND 1015 BLOCK "REVISED" MILL VIEW ADDITION OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. JOE, FLORIDA, UNIT 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1 AT PAGE 46, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Rebecca Norris As Clerk of the Court

By: B. McGhee-Collins As Deputy Clerk

Submitted by: Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L. Attorneys for Plaintiff 6409 Congress Ave. Suite 100, Boca Raton, FL 33487 Tele: 561-241-6901 Fax: 561-241-9181 File # 13-24199 August 7, 14, 2014

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FINANCIAL FREEDOM SFC, Plaintiff, vs.

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99961S IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 12-000121-CA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff, vs.

JAMES FARINA, ET. AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Gulf County, Florida, will on the 28th day of August, 2014, at 11:00 A.M. at 1000 Cecil G. Costin Blvd., Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Gulf County, Florida:

LOT 158, WETAPPO ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 36 THROUGH 42 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 1st day of August, 2014.

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

Bill Kinsaul CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: B. McGhee-Collins Deputy Clerk

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Geoffrey B. Sanders Butler & Hosch, P.A. 3185 S. Conway Rd., Suite E Orlando, Florida 32812 (407) 381-5200 B&H # 315142 August 7, 14, 2014

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