President, Jim Garth, filed the political action committee Citizens for a "Stand Your Ground" at center of hearing Thursday, the day after being shot. Butler was charged with murder by a 12-year-old girl in the Pine Ridge Apartments off Garrison Avenue in Port St. Joe by Walton Butler. Gant died six weeks to the day after being shot between the eyes with a 22-caliber rifle. Butler was charged with second-degree murder with a firearm, evading justice based on race, or a hate crime specification. According to the arrest affidavit, Butler asked if "inconvenienced" when put under arrest, saying he could not understand the problem as he had "had only a racial epithet." In the ensuing year the case has seen a series of re-filings. It's not uncommon to see home improvement and crafts and entertainment. The Salt-Air Farmers’ Market features more than 50 percent while other vendors sell crafts that include pillows, jewelry, crochet work, and handmade pottery. It’s not uncommon to see home improvement and crafts and entertainment. The Salt-Air Farmers’ Market features more than 50 percent while other vendors sell crafts that include pillows, jewelry, crochet work, and handmade pottery. Other vendors sell crafts that include pillows, jewelry, crochet work, and handmade pottery. The Salt-Air Farmers’ Market might just be the best-kept secret in Port St. Joe. The bi-weekly event held the first and third weekend April through December gathers in City Commons Park adjacent to City Hall and offers fresh produce, arts and crafts and entertainers. The market, which promotes a sustainable food system on the Forgotten Coast, features four or five farmers who travel from South Georgia and North Florida with seasonable fruits and vegetables that include corn, peppers, tomatoes, melon, and pineapple. It's not uncommon to see home-made pies and breads as well as organic options for the health-conscious. Other vendors sell crafts that include pillows, jewelry, crochet work, and handmade pottery. The event, along with a ISO 13003 non-profit, was founded by volunteers at Gulf County. The Salt-Air Farmers’ Market takes place at City Commons Park first and third Saturdays from April to December. Farmers will take custom orders for those interested in specific fruits and vegetables.

Salt-Air farmers’ market this Saturday

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The three were accused of rigging all auction prices at Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) asset sales, defrauding the banks and funnelling funds into other accounts.

Under the Temporary Liquidity Guarantee Program, which was created during the height of the Great Recession to help stabilize the banking system, a lender who could not receive funding from a bank, similar to how the FDIC insurance would have covered their shares of the loans.

With prices under pressure, the lenders, Royal Bank and Alabama Bank and Trust, sought to borrow money from a third bank in Florida, under the FDIC program, but only if the program's rules were followed.

On Thursday, Bryan revisited two issues he had raised in the meeting turned to tone — indicating the sign into compliance 4-1, as he did not want to have an inspection at any point of the jail.

The jail carried liabilities, both on and off budget, and would ask for the inspection of the jail.

We have a jail that doesn’t have an issue, and you are pressing the issue,” said Yeager.

Bryan said she could not afford to hire an inspector to inspect the jail.

The BOCC entertained no motion.
Mayor Mel Magdison and the Centennial Committee would like to thank and acknowledge the businesses and community for their kind donations and recognize the volunteers listed below.

The Centennial Coin; Charlotte Pierce and Event Photographers: Benji Gibson and aide Joyce Basley. Fundraising Events: Phil Lardner, Rex Bquette, Bobby Wiley, Tom McEeny, Mark Haddock, Bill Kennedy, Charles Radcliff, Nancy Swder and family, Ann Jaros, Carol Dow, Mike and Elaine Lerch and Charles Gaddy.

Photo Scan Afternoon; The people who brought their photos to assist in building the timeline and photo archive.

Parade: Members of the founding families, politicians, and class representatives, car and golf cart owners, drivers, Bill Cranmer Chevrolet, P.C. Corvette Club, and the staff at Sunset Coastal Grill

Centennial Event Welcome Center; George Duren for the use of his building, all the teachers and students who shared their essays and art work and the volunteers who kept it open.

Timeline; Mark Costin, 5 Star Collision Center; Casser’s Painting, Fran Smith, Jeri Ashcraft, Virginia Harrison, Carlene Parker, Tim Croft and Danny Raffle Time Capsule; Tommy Knox and George Boyer CIFUN; High School Football Team; Expanded Olarte Farmer’s Market; Participants and musicians, Tom McEeny, Guitar Man (Greg Wood) John Mick, and the Boyer Band (George Cletus Heaps and Tom McEeny)

Family Fun Day; The Soccer Boosters The Lights in George Core Park; Tim Nelove, John Hooper, Cletus Heaps and The Electric Centennial Birthday Party; George Duren for the cake and cupcakes and the Students who wrote and read their essays.

YOUR CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
Chairman Mel Magdison, Charlotte Pierce, John Parker, Patti Blaylock, Clarence Monette, Paula Pickett, Anna Duren, Jennifer Jenkins, Rick Lambersonn, Steve Kerigan, Mike Lacour and Dana Boyer. These members contributed their time and talent. Their contributions would take another whole page!!

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Natural gas supplies vital energy to thousands of homes, businesses and industries in Florida. Energy, whether it be in the form of gas, electricity, oil, water, etc., when uncontrolled can be dangerous. Even though record of safe operations has been established over the regulated gas industry, knowledge of the information contained in this ad can assist you in recognizing a potentially hazardous condition and take appropriate action to safeguard life and property.

Why & Where? Natural gas is cleaner and cheaper than other forms of energy available for your home or business. Because many people use Natural Gas it is likely that you have a gas line on or near your property if you live in our service area. We have 2 types of lines that are both located underground. Main lines are located on the side of most roads and their purpose is to deliver the gas that is needed for a particular area. Service lines which are located on customer property and are used to feed gas to the customer from the main.

Digging? If you are planning to install a pool, fence or any other construction requires digging on your property the law requires that you call Sunshine State One Call at 811 before digging. This will ensure that all underground utilities have been located. Check with your contractor before excavation because, as a home owner, you may be responsible for making that call.

What Should You Know About Gas Odor? Natural gas doesn’t normally have an odor. A substance is added by your natural gas company to give natural gas a “rotten-egg” smell should it escape. Become familiar with the smell. Should you detect this odor, it does not positively tell you that there is a gas leak: but it is sufficient reason for you to call your gas company and have them investigate.

What Can You Do To Reduce The Possibility of An Accident? Keep the emergency phone number of your gas company handy. A good place to write this number is in the front of your phonebook along with other emergency telephone numbers such as police, fire, etc. Other things which should be done to improve safety as well as conserve energy:

1. Teach children that they are not to play with any appliances in the home.
2. Clean the burners and have them checked for proper adjustment periodically.
3. Repairs, installations and removal of appliances are jobs for qualified persons. Use only qualified persons. Use only qualified people to do this work.
4. If lighting of an appliance is required. Always light match and hold at ignition point of burner before you turn on the gas.
5. Follow the manufacturer’s instructions for operation and care of gas appliances.
6. Never take a chance. If you think you smell gas, call your gas company.

What Should Be Done If The Smell Of Gas Is Believed To Be Present?

There are many possible conditions which could be encountered, thus it isn’t possible to give specific instructions for every situation: The following examples provide general instructions which should assist. If a slight odor is detected in a localized area or room of a building, do not use a match or other flame in the area; call the gas company immediately.

If a strong odor is detected in a building or confined area (caveout: don’t turn on exhaust fans) leave the building and call the gas company.

If a strong odor is detected in a building and/or a hissing sound is heard do not operate electrical switches, lights or other devices: evacuate the building leaving exit doors open on your way out, warn persons to stay clear of the building and call the fire department and gas company immediately from another location.

If the odor of gas is detected outside (in the yard, at the sidewalk, etc.) immediately call the gas company.
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What do you know about these marsh dwellers?

By Randy Bush
Special to The Star

Fiddlers are not insects, but fiddler crabs are named for the claw that the male, or crabeater, uses to attract a mate. The female and male fiddler crabs are more or less the same size, but the male is dark red or brown, while the female is a lighter, almost golden, color. The female holds her claws in a vertical position, while the male keeps his claws parallel to the ground. The male fiddler crab uses the large claw for sex, while the smaller claw is used for other activities, such as digging burrows. The female fiddler crab uses both claws to hold onto the male while they mate. The female fiddler crab is also known as the 'mating ball' because the males hold onto the female in a ball-like formation.

Each species of fiddler crab has different physical characteristics. Some species have large claws, while others have smaller claws. Some species have a single claw, while others have two claws. The size and color of the claws can vary depending on the species and the environment. Some species have claws that are brightly colored, while others have claws that are more subdued. The claws of the fiddler crab are also used for digging burrows, which are important for protection and reproduction. The burrows are typically dug in soft sand or mud, and can be several feet deep.

Fiddler crabs are an important part of the ecosystem, as they are a source of food for many species of birds and other animals. They also play a role in the cycling of nutrients in the ecosystem, as they help to break down organic matter and transport nutrients from the surface layers of the sediment to the upper layers. Fiddler crabs are also important to the recreational and commercial fisheries of the world, as they are a popular bait for many different types of fish. Fiddler crabs are also used in research to study the effects of contaminants on marine ecosystems.

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Players must be at least 4-years-old before Aug. 1 in order to play. Bring a copy of your child’s birth certificate to the registration.

Coaches, referees and sponsors are needed. Please sign up during registration.

For more information visit the league on Facebook or email JustinG@StJoeBay.com.

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Updated apiary policies will help manage bees

By WES LOCKER
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Honeybees have been a buzz word in Wewahitchka in recent months.

Last Friday, a meeting was called at the Gulf County Extension Office to discuss ongoing issues related to honeybees incuding neighborhoods and swimming pools in Wewahitchka.

The meeting, hosted by Extension Director Roy Lee Carter, reviewed the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s official apiary policies and a list of best management practices that beekeepers in the area should follow.

Carter’s intentions were to ensure that everyone was “on the same page” when it came to doing their part to avoid bee-related issues in the area.

A new version of the apiary policy will roll out within 90 days and will require that all area beekeepers follow specific guidelines regarding hive locations, bee depredation control and beekeeper responsibilities.

The group included County Commissioners Carmen McLemore and Ward McDaniell. Other attendees included Jamie Ellis of the Entomology and Nematology Department at the University of Florida, local beekeepers and members of the Plant and Animal Inspection from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

McLemore said that he’s gotten phone calls from Wewahitchka residents complaining of bee infestations. His concern for those in the community who are allergic to bee stings are unable to go outside.

“There are more and more bee owners that have permits year round,” Kirkland said.

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Add edible soybeans to your garden collection

I am sure you are familiar with soybeans, but probably not in the way we will describe it. If you frequently visit health food stores, or the health food section of your supermarket, you've bound to have seen this vegetable in its solid form. It's a substitute for meat in many dishes, and it is used to enhance the nutritional value of numerous foods. Surprising as it may seem, the soybean is a nutritious and versatile green vegetable. While we're all fairly familiar with the many uses of dried soybeans, most of us haven't had much exposure to fresh soybeans. My information was provided by retired Extension Vegetables Specialist Jim Stephens.

There are two main types of soybeans. The one cultivated most frequently is the agronomic or field soybean. It represents 99 percent of all soybeans grown in our country. The second type, which we're emphasizing, is the vegetable soybean, which is grown for fresh or frozen market consumption. The vegetable type is about one-and-a-half to three times larger seeded than the field type.

While few Americans think of soybeans as a vegetable, it has been used as a vegetable in Asia for over 1,000 years. The varieties available as a vegetable are different from those used as a field crop. Major vegetable soybeans are “Wando,” “Disoy,” “Ramosi,” “Giant Green,” “Fiji,” and “Dominic.”

Aside from their good taste and high yield, soybeans have excellent nutritional value. Fresh soybeans are very high in vitamin C, and they’re also high in protein, containing about three times the protein of milk and about half that of red meat. Fresh soybeans are relatively high in calories, because of their seven percent fat content. Fortunately, this is good quality vegetable fat. Soybeans also contain sizable amounts of other vitamins and minerals. As with most fresh vegetables, soybeans should be eaten as soon after harvest as possible. Eating quality and nutrition value begin to decrease within several weeks after the beans are picked.

We have an easier time removing the seeds if you place the unshelled beans in boiling water for about three minutes. This will soften the pods, and allow the tender beans to be split open by hand. As a garden-fresh vegetable, soybeans can be prepared like any other fresh shell ed beans. Soybean seeds also make excellent bean sprouts.

For more information on edible soybean contact the Gulf County Extension Service (985-3280) or visit our website: http://gfl.fas.usda.gov or www. fsu.edu/ageinfo and see Vegetable Gardening in Florida by James M. Stephens. Vegetable Production Handbook for Florida, Vegetable Gardening Guide or IFAS Publication SF 187/VR 81: Florida Vegetable Garden Guide.
Dr. Alan Woolery, Sacred Heart Family Medicine Group, will discuss the warning signs of dementia and ways of coping with the disease for those in love or affected by it. The seminar will begin at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 2013, at Sacred Heart Senior Spirit, 1500 W. 9th Street, Panama City, FL 32401. For more information or to register, call Paulina Pendarvis at 227-1276 or 229-5606 to speak to one of our staff members.

You may be able to help others in your family, as well as yourself. If you know you have a family history of high blood pressure, diabetes, or kidney disease, especially if you have a relative on dialysis, you should make sure your health care provider knows and is monitoring your kidney health. Early treatment can prevent or delay kidney failure, and testing for your disease is easy. Managing your diabetes or high blood pressure, especially if you have both conditions, is the key to keeping your kidneys healthy. Making sure you eat healthy, cut back on salt, keep your blood sugar under control, and take your medications as directed will help. Make sure you know what your numbers should be. If you don’t know, your health care provider can help you with that information.

To determine if you are eligible for the MyGulfCare program, please call 227-1276 ext. 122 or 229-5606 to speak to one of our staff members.

If you would like more information about vaccinations, which to get and which to avoid, check with your primary care provider. For more information about health care topics, including Knowledge, Nutrition, Exercise, and Wellness, visit our website at www.MaryHill.com.

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Adult Choir - 7:30
Children’s Ministry / Choir - 6:30
Student Ministry - 6:30
Prayer Meeting - 6:30

Obituaries
Paula Joan Brewer
Bessie Mae Dozier
George W. “Gwy” Dykes Sr.
Paula Joan Brewer

Paula Joan Brewer, age 75, passed peacefully Aug. 4, in Panama City, surrounded by the ones she loved, with husband and loved. She was born to Paul and Boller Ivan on Sept. 30, 1941, in Port St. Joe. She married the late Jerry C. Brewer of Richmond, Ind. Together, they had made Gulf Breeze her home since 1973. Paula was a kind and gentle soul who had an immense love for family and a passion for kayaking and other outdoor events. She was looking forward to her first great-grandchild to be born in January. Paula was a professional in her husband, Jerry, sons: Jerry, son-in-law, mother and daddy, Bonnie and Boller, sisters, Anita, and brother, Jerry. She will be remembered in her love and memories will be deeply of family and friends of the people and community. Lovers to cherish her living memories are

Bessie Mae Dozier was born on March 5, 1925, in Leona County, Florida. She was educated in the Florida public school system. She moved to Apalachicola, Florida as an early age. She fell in love with Henry Lee Dozier and moved to Port St. Joe. On Aug. 3, 2013 Bessie was called home to be with the Lord. She will be deeply missed by her family and community. Learning to cherish her loving memories are

George W. “Gwy” Dykes Sr., age 75 of Apalachicola, born Feb. 7, 1940, in Port St. Joe went home to be with the Lord on Aug. 6, 2013. He had been a resident of Apalachicola for 52 years and was a commercial fisherman. He survived by his wife of 54 years Ruby L. Dykes, his children: Kathy Creamer (Dominic) of Eastpoint, George W. Dykes Jr., of Apalachicola, Connie Polkino (Drew) of Eastpoint, Sabrina Web, Mitchell of Apalachicola, his grandchildren: Eric Polkino (Heather), Wesley Creamer (Stephanie), Pamela Web (Gunn), Savannah Dykes, Tiffany Dykes (D.J.), sons of family and children, daughters, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. Ricky Cassey, Latoya Dykes, and Dylé Webb, and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Willie Dozier and his brothers: Louis Daniel Dozier, Sung Lee, and Troy Basham, and son-in-law, Lita Joines, Shane (Emily) Joines, Shane (Emily) Joines, Brenda, Barry, Larry, Lucas, Paya, Ashley Scarnati, John, Joseph, Debbi Charmack and Brian Ketring. Family graveside services will be held at the Howard Creek Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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**Gulf Coast Workforce Board launches new website**

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Gulf Coast jobseekers and employers now have even more enhanced tools at their disposal to assist them in finding suitable jobs, creating training opportunities and identifying skill candidates.

The Gulf Coast Workforce Board, which provides workforce services to Bay, Franklin, and Gulf counties, recently launched a new website bringing numerous enhancements to individuals seeking jobs and employers assisting applicants. All of the services continue to be provided at no charge to job seekers and employers. The website, developed by Kerigan Marketing Associates, is www.workforcefl.org.

Users will notice a different look and feel when they visit the site. The site features a new layout structure, important information highlighted by a revolving main banner, a prominent navigational bar for job seekers and employers, easy-to-understand content, easy-to-access contact information for all of the region’s workforce centers, and interactive features.

**KEY INTERACTIVE FEATURES FOR EMPLOYERS**

**ONLINE JOB ORDER FORM:** Employers now can quickly submit their job orders for posting on the state’s largest job bank, wwwemploi-
Florida.com. This feature alone can save businesses hundreds of thousands of dollars in help-wanted ads each year.

**INTEGRATION WITH SOCIAL MEDIA:** Employers can sign up for the Workforce Cen-
ter’s monthly e-newsletter and become part of the conversation about the local workforce, employment services, and human resources.

**EMPLOYER SURVEY:** Employers can submit confidential feedback on the performance of our staff and programs in order to help us improve our services.

**THE WORKFORCE CENTER HELP MY COMPANY:** This feedback instrument can help our staff identify success sto-
ries and areas for future publications or videos, which is a great way to advertise your company and how the part-
nership with the Workforce Center has helped you.

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**Backus joins Kerigan Marketing Associates**

While there, she worked with clients on their corporate identities, brand accounts including corporate literature, web sites, poster, paper, spreads, and access-
dis, as well as many small business and non-
profit organizations. Kerigan designed a wide range of creative services, which include website design, corporate identity and multi-
media campaigns. She served as a senior designer at Counterpoint Communi-
cation for six years.

Before that, she worked with a variety of clients including credit card companies, financial and non-
profit organizations, and small companies to create ex-
cellence in design. Previously, she worked in the tourism industry as an in-house designer at I-1 Inter
group. Backus comes to Kerigan Marketing Associates from a recently founded web
designer, Bryan Burdick, former manager of the Moo
doo Group and creative director at the University of Oklahoma. “Leading the creative
direction for our agency and working with great exper-

tences, I’ve always believed in helping creative people,” Kerigan said. “I was
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**GCEC welcomes new employees**

**General**

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Dangling donuts may have sparked a new breakfast craze. Below, teams hold a ball between their backs while moving down the basketball court.

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In the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Gulf County, Florida, Case No: 12-57PR

IN THE CIVIL DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF JEAN SHOOTS, Deceased

Deceased's Estate, including all rights and interests as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantors, and Grantees.

By: B. A. Baxter
Deputy Clerk of Court
DATED this 25th day of August, 2013

THE ESTATE OF JEAN SHOOTS, Deceased

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the personal representative, B. A. Baxter, of the Estate of Jean Shoots, deceased, has filed a petition in this cause requesting that a sale of personal property be held. The personal representative requests that all personal property be placed on the market subject to the court's approval.

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