The city of Port St. Joe took another step in the direction of solving the riddle of discolored water Tuesday night.

City commissioners approved a proposal from Larry McClamma, supervisor of the surface water plant, to undertake a pilot study of the water performed by CDM Smith, the company that designed the water plant, and Virginia Tech University identified iron and manganese as the likely culprit for the chronic discoloration of water coming from the plant.

Iron, which was believed to be a problem in the past and was warded off for many years, is being largely addressed through the replacement of aging, copper- and iron-based pipes in the distribution system.

Over the past 18 months, pipes have been replaced in large swaths of the city, the number of red water complaints has declined. 

Manganese turns the water black or the color of iced tea. Present treatment protocols have failed to fully address the level of the chemical in the water, in part because of the chemicals found in the ground.

By moving to lime for pretreatment of the water, McClamma said, that will reduce the amount of manganese in the water.

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An answer for the water? By JIM CROFT

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Southender tackles issues with Gulf County high schools

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It pays to know your government.
Steve Southender, Flor-
ida’s representative for the
second congressional dis-
trict of the U.S. House of
Representatives, paid a visit
to Wewahitchka and Port
St. Joe High Schools on
Monday to introduce
himself to students and
give an overview of the
responsibilities to which
he has been elected.

“He’s a man of integrity
and he’s one of us,” said
executive secretary to the
Superintendent Mary Lou
Cumbee, as she introduced
Southender in Port St. Joe.

“He’s an honest, hardwork-
ing man and we consider
him a friend of ours,”

Southender, elected
in 2010 and who currently
serves 14 counties with
more than 700,000 resi-
dents, encouraged stu-
dents to be aware of the
issues facing the nation,
saying that it’s only by be-
ing aware of them that they
can be involved.

“So many say that they’re
not interested in politics,”
said Southender. “But pol-
itics is interested in you.”

After polling the crowd
to see which students had
visited Washington D.C.,
Southender encouraged
everyone to visit and while
town, it made a point to
see the war memorials.

Southender explained
that one of his priorities
is ensuring that veterans
are properly taken care of
after serving the country.
He shared the experiences
of a recent “Honor Flight”
that took veterans who had
never visited the nation’s
capital from Tallahassee
to Washington where they
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memorial.

Southender told the
students, who ranged from
grades 9-12, that everyone
matters and suggested
that they become involved
in the political process by
voting because it would
determine the direction of
their lives.

Students received a pop
quiz on the branches of
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and prerequisites for each
office. They then turned the
tables and allowed students
to ask him any questions.

“I want to hear from you,
the students,” said South-
der. “We can say a lot and
we can talk a lot, but we
have to listen.”

One student asked
Southender if he had con-
sidered going further in his
political career to which
Southender responded that
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A student asked
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Y eager’s motion to consider
would have been seconded by
two commissioners concerning
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Hang ‘Em High (but not on Gilligan’s Island)

Joel Cooper dangled from a tree three times, but he got revenge on those who treated him like a nobody. Sometimes, it seems like a Clint Eastwood movie from the late sixties. I’ve watched “Hang ‘Em High” many times. I’ve watched it until the parts wore out and used up the years and my opinion has changed. The movie is still a classic, but I have trouble with the hangings.

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Jed/Clint down from the first five minutes or so. I need to watch at least the opportunity to watch Hang movies, Dirty Harry and it when he got out of the test or whatever you call it. Clint Eastwood; he served his dog (the “Duke”) and better one for these types of scenes. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene. A group of vigilantes be killed off in the opening scene.

It was a report stating that the Republican Committee has collected in the first quarter over thirty, million dollars to eat and re-elect their party members to the U.S. House of Representatives in the fall races. I was shocked to hear that even before I got down to the last sentence, we were still behind the Democratic Committee by nine million.

Y, gads! No wonder the cost of paper and running shows have gone out the ceiling. You think corporate sponsors are paying this ransom money out of their own pockets? No way. They charge an extra per page, or per scan so we can go to the movies. This story doesn’t turn out exactly like “Corduroy” or “The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.” As soon as the candidates are officially “in,” they raise lances or install a user fee to make sure we get to pay some more.

Suppose you have sold million dollars to get into this mess and we’re all still going to go for these elections. You watch the price of Twilight tickets, movie food, and gas and dog food and next few months. Money will be thrown around like candy at a bloodbath convention. Will Rogers said almost a hundred years ago, “We’ve got the best con game money can buy.” Ok, can we, or will we be trying to do that?

I’m old enough to remember when seventy-one million dollars was the major of our little town and we would call our mayor on his name on it. I don’t remember those days. I’m tired of money. I’m tired of making more money. Will Rogers said almost a hundred years ago, “We’ve got the best con game money can buy.” Ok, can we, or will we be trying to do that?

What is hospice care?

Hospice care is a program of care for patients who are terminally ill. If these patients run longer to try to cure a terminal illness, or their doctor may have determined that efforts to cure are not working. Hospice for patients the regular patient and a home care team directed must certify that the patient is terminal. If you choose a hospice care, you cannot get the same type of hospice care as a general hospital, in the family, and the patient should be provided care that meets the patient’s wishes. If you choose a hospice care, you cannot get the same type of hospice care as a general hospital, in the family, and the patient should be provided care that meets the patient’s wishes. If you choose a hospice care, you cannot get the same type of hospice care as a general hospital, in the family, and the patient should be provided care that meets the patient’s wishes. If you choose a hospice care, you cannot get the same type of hospice care as a general hospital, in the family, and the patient should be provided care that meets the patient’s wishes. If you choose a hospice care, you cannot get the same type of hospice care as a general hospital, in the family, and the patient should be provided care that meets the patient’s wishes.

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What are the terms and conditions for hospice care?

Once a patient chooses hospice care, Medicare will no longer cover treatments that are intended to cure the terminal illness. Medicare always have the right to stop the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care. If they decide to do that, they must notify the hospice care.

What are hospice care benefits?

Medicare hospice benefits are available to patients who are enrolled in Medicare (insurance plans) and have Medicare to pay for hospice care. Medicare pays all services related to the terminal illness. Medicare will also pay for a maximum of 60 days of hospice care. Medicare pays for 90 days of inpatient hospice care. If you use hospice care, Medicare pays for needed services including but not limited to the hospice care. Medicare covers a payment statement of hospice care and services. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications. Hospice care provides care for medications.
by Justin Smir
Florida Medical Director
and Lifestyle Practitioner

Does Medicaid pay for your medical and/or behavioral health services and prescription drugs? Just ask any Medicaid provider currently providing these services and they will say, “In fact, this is the only information you need to know. The way Medicaid programs define and measure services is changing. Services will be paid for not only if you are in a managed care plan. The Agency

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Health care providers should not funnel the new revenue toward health care services for vulnerable, uninsured Floridians. The new health plans must honor any agreements that were put in place prior to the recipient’s enrollment into the plan. The Agency has indicated that any plans being saved prior to the MMA program start in each Region.

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To find out more about the MMA program, please visit http://www.healthyflorida.gov/MMI. Providers will be paid. Providers must continue to provide patients with their usual and customary benefits even for those patients, regardless of whether the provider is participating in the plan’s network. Plans may pay for previously assured services up to 60 days after MMA starts in each Region, and must pay Medicare rates at all times. This period can last up to 30-days.

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It is important to note that, while under the old plan, providers were not required to keep records of their patients for up to six years, under the new plan, providers will be required to keep records for their current patient, for up to 60 days after MMA program starts in each Region, until their prescriptions can be filled. Under the new plan, providers will be required to notify recipients to ensure that all records continue to remain safe and to check their medications in a timely manner.

To support this effort, the Agency has created a new online database to recipients and with community health care workers and providers with their clients and patients.

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The Agency’s mission is to provide a family on the current minimum wage, much less a family of four on the current minimum wage at all, and we all know that people can’t get by on $8.40 an hour.

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Many things have come to China’s rescue such as increased wages for workers, increased productivity from labor, a stronger yuan, increased exports to the US, and better paid for the same work. He's been against any and all tax increases and to think it would be a shame to lose access to St. Vincent.

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Florida Medical Director
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Does Medicaid pay for your medical and/or behavioral health services and prescription drugs? Just ask any Medicaid provider currently providing these services and they will say, “In fact, this is the only information you need to know. The way Medicaid programs define and measure services is changing. Services will be paid for not only if you are in a managed care plan. The Agency has indicated that any plans being saved prior to the MMA program start in each Region.

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To find out more about the MMA program, please visit http://www.healthyflorida.gov/MMI. Providers will be paid. Providers must continue to provide patients with their usual and customary benefits even for those patients, regardless of whether the provider is participating in the plan’s network. Plans may pay for previously assured services up to 60 days after MMA starts in each Region, and must pay Medicare rates at all times. This period can last up to 30-days.

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It is important to note that, while under the old plan, providers were not required to keep records of their patients for up to six years, under the new plan, providers will be required to keep records for their current patient, for up to 60 days after MMA program starts in each Region, until their prescriptions can be filled. Under the new plan, providers will be required to notify recipients to ensure that all records continue to remain safe and to check their medications in a timely manner.

To support this effort, the Agency has created a new online database to recipients and with community health care workers and providers with their clients and patients.

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The Agency’s mission is to provide a family on the current minimum wage, much less a family of four on the current minimum wage at all, and we all know that people can’t get by on $8.40 an hour.

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Many things have come to China’s rescue such as increased wages for workers, increased productivity from labor, a stronger yuan, increased exports to the US, and better paid for the same work. He's been against any and all tax increases and to think it would be a shame to lose access to St. Vincent.

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VISITING INDIAN PASS

Monk seals and snowy plovers
by Tom Baird
Special to The Star

As you stroll along the beach on your second day watching the pelicans dive, the dolphins roll and the shore birds feeding and squabbling on the edge of the surf, do you ever consider what you don’t see or what is left behind? What I mean are animals that should be here. You wouldn’t expect to see a pod of bottlenose dolphins moving across the beach or a seafarer’s marking boards through the sea oats, but what about the seals for which the area was once its home? Where are the monk seals they once roamed or called home? Where did they go? One animal that I sometimes think about is the Monk Seal. It often surprises people to learn that the Gulf of Mexico once supported seals. If you had strolled the beaches of St. George Island, Fl., Vincent or Cape San Blas five hundred years ago, you would have likely encountered a group of Caribbean Monk Seals (Monachus monachus) pulled up onto the beach or seen them playing out beyond the surf! Columbus sighted them on his second voyage and they were noted by Pedro de Luna, Spanish shipwreck survivor who had wandered across the eastern coast of Florida. It is one of the most amazing stories of early shipwreck survivors. As part of d’Escozale’s Pantanalada, Pedro de Luna’s crew was wrecked in a storm off the coast of Florida Bay. Now he was captured and traded to the Indians for a horse and his extensive journeys throughout what is now Florida had left us with a glimpse of the plants and animals that inhabited Florida before Spanish colonization, and it is one of the earliest sources records of Florida. He noted the Indians ate sea seals, although not all. Evidently, they were reserved for only the principal persons, and it was considered leaving strong-class distinctions. Florida’s seal moratorium was published in Spain in 1573, almost 200 years after it had been rescued and taken to Seville. Recently, archaeologist studying the ancient village of Copano in downtown Miami found fossil remains of shark, sea turtle, conch, whale, dolphin, and monk seal. The site dates from 1800. Were you a boy and you live near Cape San Blas or St. Joseph Bay, you would have likely seen the remains of a Tequesta archaeological site on the beach or a scarlet ibis or snowy plover on the beach. A TALE OF TWO SPECIES

As we enter the first full week of May, our local area waters are teeming with life that is prolific and colorful. The remains of a Tequesta archaeological site on the beach or a scarlet ibis or snowy plover on the beach. Marie Romaniello provided this photo of a late afternoon visitor near her Indian Pass home. The Hawaiian monk seal is a distinct relative of the now-extinct Caribbean monk seal.

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**Sports**

**Thursday, May 8, 2014**

**Star Staff Report**

**Lady Gators fall in region finals**

The Wewahitchka Jr.-Sr. High School softball team’s season came to a halt Monday night in the regional finale when the Lady Gators fell to Smithdale 5-4. The Lady Gators (22-7) were down 1-0 in the top of the seventh before rallying for three runs to tie the game. Innsdale clinched the win with a single run in the bottom of the seventh. Ashley Price started and pitched five innings for Wewahitchka, allowing three runs and suffering the loss. Brauma Bailey finished up, striking out two and allowing two runs on four hits. Naomi Parker had two hits and scored twice; Tara Walding had a hit and drove in a run, and Mariyah Brown and Alexis Brinkmeier each had a single.

The Lady Gators reached the regional final with a 5-1 semifinal win over Purse de Leon. Price, Bailey and Parker combined to pitch seven complete innings, combining to allow just two earned runs while striking out four.

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Parker and Cecily Hale each pitched singles.

**Summer soccer camp to be June 16-19**

All-Pro Soccer will have a Summer Soccer Camp from 7-9 p.m. CT, June 16-19 at the Callaway Sports Complex, hosted by the Callaway Youth Soccer Club. The camp will be supervised by former professional player and coach Gary Hindley. Hindley’s five-time Coach of the Year selector, recently was named head coach of the Pensacola Catholic PC team of the National Premier Soccer League and has been the head coach of both the girls and boys teams at Port St. Joe High School for the past five years.

At the camp, there will be individual instruction for both field players and goalkeepers, from ages 7-17. Spaces are limited. For information regarding registration, contact Hindley at 256-622-0220 or ghindley@aol.com.

**Love’s Gas Giveaway**

Love’s Travel Stops will be giving away a $1,000 Gas Card for the 2014 school year.

At some point this evening, former Port St. Joe and Miss Florida 2012 contestant Cali A. Pryor from Port St. Joe will be the winner of the Giveaway from Love’s Travel Stops.

At 10 p.m. EST, Gaither County will be the setting for a celebration.

Lady Gators finish 7th in 100, 200 meters

Port St. Joe’s Celeste Robbins was 7th in the 100 and 200 meters at the Class A-1 state track and field meet at Jacksonville last week.

Bryan Chancey of Wewahitchka Jr.-Sr. High School finished 19th in the boys’ triple jump, and Port St. Joe’s Collette Chiles was 15th in the pole vault.

In four years of Flor- ida High School Athletic association competitions, Robbins medaled seven times in 11 events, won the region title in the 100 meters three straight years and finished second in the region in the 200 meters all four years.

**Purple/Gold football game Friday**

**Star Staff Report**

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Florida, molded that harvest of spinach, greens, sweet potatoes, green beans, and other items into a spread that more than 80 fifth-grade students devoured post haste.

This school year, Carter had 80 fifth-graders participating in Part III, and at the end of the year, we get to have a feast," Carter said. The kids chowed, wolfing down heaps of greens, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, and white potato pie supplemented with baked chicken and cornbread.

"This is good," Leondra Leslie said with a continued partnership with FSU Panama City

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"I am impressed with what you have here, the gardens, the knowledge, the passion. It's an exciting time," Carter said. "I know this works," Mayor Mel Magidson said. "And the way things are going, we should be able to save enough money that it will pay for itself," said Mayor Mel Magidson.

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PANAMA CITY
Fourth of July committee seeks assistance

By WES LOCHER
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The Villagers will perform at the Centennial Building on May 23 to help raise funds for the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Two months ago, Port St. Joe Mayor Mid Magidson sanctioned $5,000 for the Fourth of July committee to plan their annual Independence Day Celebration events. "Everybody loves the fireworks," said committee member Keigan Kert."They're a hometown tradition and, while in the past, local government paid for them, this year the money's just not there."

Not wanting to put financial stress on the town tradition and, while in the past, local government paid for them, this year the money's just not there. "You can only go to local businesses for so long," said Kert."We're not big corporate America, and they already got hit up for every other function."

"We need the public's help to keep the tradition alive and move forward," said Kert.

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PSJ students receive scholarships for summer art workshops

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Odyssey of the Mind students prepare for world finals

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Trivia Fun

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My First Friday event, which is designed to draw a normal crowd of revelers and local musicians, also had an art showcase from students at Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School.

Among the eight students showcasing work inside the Port Inn, two of them, sophomores Caroline Rish and Alex Nunez, received scholarships to attend workshops at the Atlanta campus of the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) during the last week of July. The full scholarships were provided by the Forgotten Coast Cultural Coalition (FCC) in conjunction with the Plein Air Paint Out event, currently in full swing at Gulf County and surrounding areas.

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Participating artists included (back row, L to R) Caroline Rish, Ana Paul, Isabel Bogaert, Chloé Burke (front row, L to R) Sophia Harrison, Alex Nunez, Vineta Oleson, Kristen Dunham, Keigan Pickett. Rish and Nunez received scholarships for a week-long summer workshop at SCAD in Atlanta.

Art students from Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School displayed work during the May First Friday music and art event.

Bar and the First Methodist Church, while Nunez said she was excited to take a course centered on acrylics. Each

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Mow your Florida lawn properly

The use of a lawn mower is a popular pastime in Florida. However, if not done properly, it can be detrimental to the health of the grass. The key to maintaining a healthy lawn is to mow it regularly and at the right height. Here are some tips on how to mow your Florida lawn properly:

1. Choose the right time to mow: It is recommended to mow your lawn early in the morning or late in the afternoon to avoid leaving water on the leaves. It is also important to mow after watering the lawn to avoid damaging the plants.

2. Set the correct mowing height: The height of the grass depends on the type of grass and the climate. In general, the mowing height should be between 2 and 3 inches. For fescues and other cool-season grasses, the mowing height should be closer to 2 inches, while for bermudagrass and other warm-season grasses, the mowing height should be closer to 3 inches.

3. Don’t mow when the grass is wet: Mowing when the grass is wet can cause damage to the blades, create an uneven surface, and promote disease. Always wait until the grass is dry before mowing.

4. Don’t mow too frequently: It is important to mow only when the grass is at least 1 inch tall. Mowing too frequently can cause the grass to become weak and prone to disease.

5. Use the right mower: It is important to use a mower with sharp blades to ensure a clean cut. A dull mower blade can cause excessive stress on the grass, leading to browning and damage.

6. Don’t mow when the wind is strong: Mowing when the wind is strong can cause the grass to be blown off the ground, leaving an uneven surface. It is best to mow when the wind is calm.

7. Don’t mow the grass too short: Mowing the grass too short can cause the grass to become weak and prone to disease. It is recommended to maintain the grass height at least 1 inch tall.

8. Use the correct mowing pattern: It is recommended to mow in a “zig-zag” pattern to ensure even wear on the grass. Avoid making straight cuts, as this can cause damage to the grass.

9. Mulch the grass: Mulching the grass helps to retain moisture and nutrients, and promotes healthy growth. It is recommended to leave about one-third of the grass clippings on the lawn after mowing.

10. Water the lawn after mowing: Mowing the lawn can cause the grass to become dry and brittle, so it is important to water the lawn after mowing.

By following these tips, you can ensure that your Florida lawn remains healthy and beautiful. Remember, a healthy lawn is not only aesthetically pleasing, but also benefits the environment by providing habitat for wildlife and improving air quality.
SHARK TALK
Special to The Star

Facebook ads extend Yearbook sales have been extended until May 15. They absolutely cannot go past that date because of publisher deadlines. The personalization deadlines also has passed, again because of publisher deadlines. We do not order extra years. We only order books for those who reserve a copy at the LASTChance pickup your order form in the main office or Coach Taylor’s classroom.

Wading into the Sea: As the final period for FHSAA State Finals, congratulations to Carter Thacker for placing seventh overall in the competition. Great job, Carter!

North Home Society: In a ceremony conducted May 3 in the Port St. Joe Junior/Senior High School Media Center and surrounded by current members, faculty and family members, the following students were inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society: Dustin Brown, Breese Currie, Madie Flanagan, Callie Fleshren, Delilah Brown, Brooke Curcie, Maddie Wood. Back row: Hanna Smith, Allie Godwin, Caleb ZurHeiden and Dawson VanDyke.

Sadals, Kathy Dawson and Joe Mitchell, the park manager. Thank you to the efforts of Rangers Kathy and Joe shared.

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and Footprint are taking applications for the 2014- 2015 school year. Faith Christian students follow a challenging curriculum and excel in reading, language arts and mathematics. A tutoring staff promotes a friendly learning environment while individualized instruction ensures every child learns and is challenged, thereby a student’s potential is maximized.

Kindergarten registration for the 2014- 2015 school year will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. ET Friday, May 16 at the Port St. Joe Elementary School kindergarten building.

Please bring your child (must be 5 years old before Sept. 1, 2014), a copy of the Social Security card and proof of a physical within the last year.
For more information, call the school at 237-1221.

WES 3RDE-GRADE FIELD TRIP

Third-grade students from Wewahitchka Elementary School recently explored the in the T.H. Stone Memorial St. Joe Junior/Senior Port St. Joe. Thanks to the efforts of Rangers Kathy Dawson and Joe Mitchell, the students were able to observe common animals from the tidal marsh in touch tanks. Rangers Kathy and Joe shared their knowledge of the two and fauna with 50 students.

This year, the weather was perfect, and the students were able to wander in the bay and pick up and observe brachios, gastropods and crabs. The favorite animal by far was the hermit crab. Our field trip could not have been possible without the support of Mr. Mark Kraupe, the park manager. Thank you to Mr. Kraupe, Ranger Kathy and Ranger Joe.

Kindergarten registration May 16 at PSJES

Special to The Star

As the lone qualifier for FHSAA State Finals, congratulations to Carter Thacker for placing seventh overall in the competition. Great job, Carter!

Student council leader, The cheerleaders are holding their annual shrimp boil fundraiser on Friday May 2 at 6 p.m. to cheerleader today for your ticket.

Lions Tale
This week’s Dazzling Dolphins at Port St. Joe Elementary School one, from row, Elisa loan, Jamiee Glenn, Ashley Capps and Lia Wood. Back row: Hanna Smith, Allie Godwin, Caleb ZurHeiden and Dawson VanDyke.

21st Century Summer Enrichment Program

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Austin Rish gains international business experience in London

Special to The Star

Austin Rish of Port St. Joe and fellow University of West Georgia undergraduate business students recently traveled to London to get a firsthand look at international commerce and a culture rich with global influences. The trip, taken during Spring Break, is part of the Mike Cottrell College of Business’ flagship study abroad program, the London Experience. Designed to expose undergraduate UNG business students to global business practices and cultures other than their own, the London Experience showcases the multinational evolution of British industry. Students earn six semester hours by completing the requirements of the International Business course and the trip.

“Traditionally, The London Experience has been focused in financial services as London is a hub for international finance,” said Dr. Russell Teasley, associate dean in the Mike Cottrell College of Business and director of The London Experience. “One of the new experiences this year was spending a day at BP. Students were taken on a tour of the BP facility and were exposed to a variety of businesses.”

The program will run 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday from June 2-6. Only 20 spots are available in the program. The registration will not be provided, and parents will need to pick up students at KAS N Go at noon each day of the program.

To register, call Ms. Clements at 237-1221.

ARBOR WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Please call to reserve seating 850.608.6121
www.arborwealth.net

114 Sailors Cove (Behind Centennial Bank) - Port St. Joe

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Clayton Carl Peterson

Clayton Carl Peterson (Dec. 3, 1931 – April 20, 2014), known to many as “Pete,” was born on March 3, 1931. He was living in Tallahassee, Florida, and peacefully joined his heavenly angels on April 20, 2014, after a wonderful day of celebration with his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. He was 83.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Wyanne Peterson. Survivors include his children, Norma Rasham and husband, Terry of Tallahassee, Ray Peterson and wife, Susan, of Colquitt, Ga., Jan and husband, David, and Kathy Sholten of Tallahassee. He has an abundance of grateful grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of whom he is assuredly tending all his previous friends about in heaven. He lived for his family throughout his life in Port Joe. He was a member of the Highland Baptist Church, where he loved to worship and enjoy fellowshipping with his pastimes, singing. He was a World War II veteran who served his country proudly and a 33rd degree Mason.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Alzheimer’s Project Inc. 1111 SW Tharpe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301 and/or Big Brothers Big Sisters, 1722 Mayyan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32301. Bevis Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

Praise God for the love, care, mercy, guidance, and kindness that you have shown to our precious family, and thank you with love and always. Today, we can offer you the love and gratitude for the countless gifts of your heart, and for the lasting legacy of all my nonsense and nephews who are making memories of your love and undeniable character.

“Lord, help us to keep our vows and live day by day, not the temporary journey of life or plans, but on the victorious reality of God.” — Joe Strickland

Thank you for your faith and trust, your friendship, and the gifts that you have given us.
By ALICE LEICHER
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May is just jam-packed with art. The second annual Port St. Joe student art show began on Sunday and will run through Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf. The show is open to the Forgotten Coast Great Paint Out, a working celebration of art along the Forgotten Coast.

Artists mingled with appreciators over food and drink. A reception will be held on Thursday for visitors to meet and greet with the artists. The event was a great opportunity to display their works and to enjoy a view of St. Joseph Bay as they’ve produced across various mediums. “The students are so proud of all your artwork,” said Hodges. “This is a great opportunity for them to open their doors and let everyone see what the students have created.”

The event began on Sunday at 10:30 and 7 p.m. for guests to meet and greet with many of the artists. Light hors d’oeuvres will be served.

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The event gave artists an opportunity to take a break from their painting and enjoy the company of their fellow artists.

Wewahitchka Medical Center hosts free diabetes education program May 14

Special to The Star

Wewahitchka Medical Center is hosting “Making Healthy Choices” at 2 p.m. CT on Wednesday, May 14. The class is a webinar that features a question and answer session with a certified diabetes educator at the end of the session. This class is open to anyone who deals with diabetes and their family members. If interested in attending, please contact Wewahitchka Medical Center at 850-639-5828 or RSVP.

Deanna Monroe, case manager for Wewahitchka Medical Center, shared, “A lot of people have questions about their diabetes and we wanted to help them get answers. This program is very helpful and the information is from a specialist in diabetes education.”

Monroe continued, “The program will include information on healthy eating, living a healthy lifestyle, and how to understand medication labels. It will also contain information on hyperglycemia and hypoglycemia.”

Diabetes is one of the most prevalent chronic diseases among America’s Health Care Center patients. Nearly 6 million patients in Wewahitchka Medical Center have diabetes. Offering access to quality care, health centers are vital to helping communities address diabetes. A disease that impacts nearly 28 million children and adults in the United States.

ABOUT WEWAHITCHKA MEDICAL CENTER

Wewahitchka Medical Center is part of the North Florida Medical Centers family and is located at 255 West River Road in Wewahitchka, beside the Wewahitchka EMS office. To schedule an appointment at Wewahitchka Medical Center, please call 850-639-1828.

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The Gulf County Welcome Center played host to more than 20 artists participating in the 2014 Forgotten Coast Plein Air Paint Out. Artists and appreciators mingled on the porch of the welcome center where they escaped the rain and enjoyed food and drink from Mason Dixon.

Artists had a chance to share past experiences, talk process, and enjoy a view of St. Joseph Bay as they were welcomed by fans and organizers alike for another amazing year of Plein Air events.

The opening luncheon, held at the Gulf County Welcome Center, kicked off the Plein Air 2014 events.

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Star publisher named

A new publisher is taking the reins at The News Herald and assuming leadership over the other newspapers and websites within Holman Media Group’s central region, it was announced Monday.

Alan Davis, currently the regional publisher for Alabama Community Group and publisher at The Dothan Eagle, owned by BII Media Group will join The News Herald May 15.

“I’ve been interested in the Panama City area for several years,” Davis said. “Tampa is moving in the right direction and I like what’s going on here.”

The Birmingham headquarters and the local newsroom, who also formerly worked at the Tallahassee Democrat, will be a new and exciting challenge for the newspaper, the public and the community.

In addition, the City of Port St. Joe is required to develop a plan to assist displaced workers and business owners. The plan will comply with all federal, state and local laws, regulations, and guidance.

The City of Port St. Joe is considering applying to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) for a FY14 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) of up to $650,000. These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons.
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight.
3. To meet other community development needs of recent origin having a strong national need.
4. To provide for services in the formula category which begins at 6:00 p.m. For information concerning the public hearing contact the City of Port St. Joe at 850-229-8261 or visit the City’s website at www.portstjoecom. For information concerning the public hearing, call 850-229-8261.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Plaintiff, FARGO BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN TENANTS, are defendants, vs. Defendant(s), RONALD A. LISAK, BILL KINSAUL, LM SERRA, DIANNE A. LISAK, Terry Hoedl, are defendants.

Case No.: 23-2009-CA-000579CAAXW

COURT OF THE GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

This 29th day of April, 2014.

Notice is hereby given that US Bank as Assignee of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., owner and holder of a Mortgage dated May 1, 8, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. ET at 4258 Chase Road (A Primary Street), Port St. Joe, FL 32456. You may inspect the property as set forth in the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida, as of the date of the lis pendens.

The Gulf County School Board will be the Receiver of the public sale, to thehighest bidder in the ordinary course of a public sale to the highest and best bidder for the purposes of payment of a debt secured by a mortgage on the property described above, at 5% of the total bid. The highest bidder in the public sale will be the purchaser for all intents and purposes.

The purchaser at the public sale will execute a Bill of Sale in favor of the Gulf County School Board, or its successor, and the Gulf County School Board shall record the extinguishment of the mortgage and the transfer of the property to the purchaser in the Public Records of Gulf County, Florida.

The following property is subject to the public sale:

LOT 6, BLOCK A of the RE-SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 69 OF THE SOUTHWEST PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS 3.90 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA.

The real property is described as follows:

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DESCRIPT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH CORNER OF SAID SOUTHWEST PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS 3.90 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, CONTINUING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL 150.00 FEET SOUTH OF AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SAID SOUTHWEST PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS 3.90 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE NORTH 58 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 37 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, OR 191.64 FEET THENCE WEST 37 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, OR 70 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 37 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GULF COUNTY, FLORIDA, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES WEST 1476.80 FEET TO A POINT IN LINE OF SAID LOT 6, EAGLE CAMPS, AKA JAMES GLYNN 6002 COSTIN, SR., Blvd., Port St. Joe, FL 32456.

Notice is hereby given that the said lien and judgment is for principal, interest, and costs of which the property described above is subject to public sale, and for such additional costs as may be due for the notice and advertisement of the sale.

Any person claiming an interest in the property described above, and who is unable to appear at the sale, may file suit to establish such interest prior to the time of sale.

The time and place of the sale is May 1, 8, 2014.

In Dated in Gulf County, Florida.

Clerk of Court

Dated: April 22, 2014

BILL KINSAUL

Rebecca L. Norris

Deputy Clerk

Gulf County, Florida

By: BA Baxter

ADA Coordinator by ADA Request@jud14.fl.gov

Costin Blvd, Port St.

Phone (954) 571-2031

5th day of June, 2014, and all structures, appliances, fixtures and improvements situated on the said property, and all options, reservations and privileges of way, easements and rights of access thereto.

The Gulf County Property Appraiser is not a party to the proceeding, but is bound by the result thereof, and will proceed to prepare the first and any subsequent regular assessments for the year 2014, and forward the same to the Gulf County Tax Collector for proper and lawful collection.

The court, in the exercise of its equitable discretion, may extend the time for filing of the complaint in accordance with section 803.02, Florida Statutes.

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