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See HOUSING, A6

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Tallahassee Wednesday

The Port St. Joe Star

By Tim Croft

County awards contracts for solid waste, Eastern project

Also bid on the contract but

Hammond referenced

recent conversations across

a broad range of topics with

State Sen. George Gainer, a
top topic being the roadside
debits removal deadline.

“There is a pretty good chance we’ll get an exten-

sion,” Hammond said, adding a note of caution but also

that Gainer supported the idea.

The county will need two

approvals to secure a deadline

extension.

One would be the Federal

Emergency Management Agency, which Hammond

believed to be the lower of the two hurdles.

The second would be the

Florida Department of Trans-

portation, which under an

October 2018 order by former

Gov. Rick Scott is picking

up the tab for storm debris

removal in several rural

counties, including Gulf.

The Gulf County bill on

removal of over 2 million

cubic yards and counting of

storm debris is estimated to

ultimately fall between $50

million and $100 million.

When county commission-

ers sat the Jan. 31 deadline

officials noted that the FDOT

had stated a preference for

a deadline 10 days earlier.

At the time, Hammond did

not believe the county could

secure an extension, but a

significant percentage of property owners and home-

owners are still dealing with insurance companies and

decisions to rebuild.

Meeting that deadline

would be problematic for many expressing views on

social media and in county

meetings.

The Jan. 31 deadline is for

placing storm debris roadside.

The debris, commissioners

said Thursday, will have to

pick up by county and

deposited at parcels.

If not completed within a

defined window, a candidate

would be disqualified as the

only way to qualify for a city

election.

The city hopes to adopt a

model similar to the county, which requires them to

secure signatures from a cer-

tain percentage of the voting

population.

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would have to pay a qualifying

fee.

Commissioner Scott Hoff-

man, making the same request

after recommendation from Pat-

ters and Buzzett, wants to

disqualify any potential candidate to the $500

qualifying fee.

PSJ mayoral race takes shape

City awards bid for

lift station repairs

By Tim Croft

The Port St. Joe Star

Elected Mayor Bo Patterson will face a key test this

spring as he prepares for re-election to the appointed

seat a year ago.

Patterson announced he would

seek re-election to the appointed

commissioner for the next two

years term as mayor.

David Ashbrook was appointed

to the seat after Patterson’s

announcement, Buzzett

indicated that he would seek the

office of mayor.

Buzzett added 450-year tenure as a city commissioner

was a determining factor.

“When the storm hit I wanted to part of recovery back to

where we were or even better,” Buzzett said.

The county commission-

ers will seek the $1 million

Tallahassee Wednesday.

The Port St. Joe Star

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The governor got a sneak

visit to site

A couple of hours before the

Board of County Commis-

sioners last week unanimously approved moving ahead with

placing FEMA emergency

cleaning at Veterans Memorial

Park on Beacon Hill, newly-

elected Gov. Ron DeSantis paid

a visit to the site.

Part of a tour of areas

impacted by Hurricane Michael and the progress of

recovery, county and FEMA

officials gave DeSantis a tour of the proposed site for

trailers or RVs for displaced

residents.

Gov. Ron DeSantis greets George Duren to discuss the Honor Walk proposed for Veterans Park (Tallcrest)
Hammond said the city could not step in and begin the process of clean-up, placing liens on property for taxpayer funded work, the county would be dealing with trash and debris for years. “We’ve got to get some of these eyesores cleaned up,” said Commissioner Sandy Quinn, Jr. In the past week, the Board of County Commissioners approved two resolutions which will allow work to begin cleaning debris posing a health or safety threat from private roads and property.

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Paperwork has been submitted to the State Revolving Fund for disaster funding through the Department of Environmental Protection, with hopes of securing a grant/loan package to cover the costs.

As of last week, 78 percent of the county’s businesses, or 201 of 256, had reopened. That included 97 percent of the county’s restaurants. On the south end of the county, 73 percent of businesses had opened, including 7 percent of the Port St. Joe businesses, McKnight said. On the north end, 98 percent of businesses have re-opened.

“Out businesses are doing their best to rebuild,” McKnight said.

As for Gulf Coastal Institution, McKnight said the projected opening for the main facility is May of this year with 2020 the target date for re-opening the annex. Hammond and Commissioner Ward McDaniel opposed fluoride; McKnight said the project continued and Hammond was asked to lobby the Department of Corrections for a quicker turnaround. McKnight said, “We’ve got our référendum.” McKnight said the county’s businesses have opened, including 63 percent of businesses, McKnight said.

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STRONGER THAN THE STORM

It has been a difficult time for all of us as we cope with the effects of Hurricane Michael. The day after the storm passed, we began to do our part by announcing that the St. Joe Community Foundation is committing $1 million towards relief efforts in our region. Our foundation is working directly with local groups that are in need because we believe locals know best. Northwest Florida is truly a special place and not just for its natural beauty, but for the spirit and resiliency of its people. In their time of need, we have been overwhelmed by the neighbor-helping-neighbor attitude we have seen.

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$25,000

$25,000 to Gulf Coast State College Foundation will assist students, faculty and staff in accommodations, including the Gulf County Campus.

$100,000

$100,000 to Education Foundation of Gulf County, Inc. to replace technology lost in the storm.

$12,500

$12,500 grant to Christian Community Development Fund, Inc., to fund materials needed for Port St. Joe homes repairs due to the storm.

$25,000

$25,000 grant to Port Theater for a roof replacement due to the storm.

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Practicing politics at a high level

By Lee H. Hamilton
Special to The Star

O ver a lifetime in politics, I’ve met a lot of people who were well-intentioned, honest, and hard working. But those truly admired won my respect because they understood that politics is not just about winning or making deals, but about making a difference. These were people who used politics to achieve real results and to make the world a better place.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government. He is a founder and former chair of the New York City Council on Economic Opportunity, the Lagard Square College of International Studies, and the Indiana University Center for Political, Social, and Environmental Affairs. He is a member of the U.S. History of Politics for 34 years.
The Coastal Community Association of Gulf County will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. in the Wewahitchka Golf Course Senior Citizens Center, located at 154 N. 1st St. in Wewahitchka. The hours of operations will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the State and Local elected officials have the right to speak at this meeting. The meeting is open to the public and there will be presentations on Salinas Cemetery, Carolina Bay Stone Memorial St., Wewahitchka Golf Course, Wewahitchka Park, Triumph Golf Course and the State Department of Transportation priorities.

FEMA appeal clinics

Jan. 20 at the Port St. Joe Community Center, located at 110 Library Dr. The second will be held at 10 a.m. and it is at the Wewahitchka Gulf County Senior Citizens Center, located at 154 N. 1st St. Please bring a denial letter and your FEMA correspondence.

Seinfeld

I recently read several articles about what people regret most at the end of life. All the expected responses were listed, including the erroneous amount. George Costanza is in a diner and orders, having a heart attack and then there’s Elaine. Right about then, George costanza and George looks at it. There’s a mistake and he winds up with a large sum of money. The trio-dash running George to the hospital and he’s been overcharged. Margaret McDowell, the lead in this column should not be interpreted as financial advice. The Star | Thursday, January 24, 2019

Seinfeld, The Diner Bill and Gregg Allman

People very much regret not taking better care of their health. Isn’t that interesting? –several ways to apply: (1) online; (2) in-person at the local DRC managed by FEMA. Or by phone at 1-800-621-3442. For additional information on SBA disaster assistance loans, please visit our website: https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/Information/index/
They were joined by a couple of dozen neighbors of the park who questioned the governor and county officials about the site and future plans.

The questions continued during a special meeting two hours later during which the BOCC formally adopted the FEMA plan and voted to move ahead on requisite paperwork.

The 2.94 acres for the housing, of the park's 40 or so acres, are located in the back of the park, near an existing tree line.

The current proposal is for 62 sites for trailers or RVs, with FEMA constructing the pads and installing all utilities.

FEMA officials said due to the extent that wetlands dominated the county, the Veterans Park site was the best and quickest way to bring badly-needed emergency housing to the county.

Disposing of one rumor while the governor was on the site, a FEMA official said the housing was only for displaced residents, not for workers in the area as part of the recovery effort.

While it is possible that some residents of Bay County, specifically Mexico Beach, may be located at the park, the housing will be occupied by Gulf County residents.

Fencing will be placed around the site and a vegetative barrier will be part of the landscaping to provide as much separation from the main park as possible.

The goal, a FEMA official said, is to have everybody out of emergency housing and into permanent housing by April 2020.

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During the special meeting, held before a near standing-room-only audience, neighbors of the park expressed concerns about traffic, noise, lights and safety.

Residents wanted assurance, even in writing, that the park will return to its original state or leaving behind all infrastructure for the county.

“I don’t think anybody here doesn’t want to help people,” said resident Randall Copeland. “All we ask you is something in writing that says with the naturalization.

And that intent, several residents noted, extended beyond the park and green space to the park’s demarcation as a tribute to the county’s veterans.

“I want to see Veterans Park go back to what it was intended to be and not become an RV Park,” said resident Deborah Copeland. “All we ask is something in writing that says with the naturalization.”
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Public: Leave state park breach be

State officials say the breach at the peninsula state park has significantly accelerated.

By Tim Croft

Mother Nature. Several speakers, including Bob Henry and Dusty May with the Dunedin Bay Protection League, said the breach provided a “golden opportunity” to enhance what is already one of the state’s most attractive parks.

Their paths to that conclusion had started from different starting points. However, all of them were in accord that doing to hold the beach sand in place and protect the barrier island, the beach, the park, with all of the associated habitat, would be even more attractive to visitors.

“My goodness to visit an island,” he said, adding that by rehabilitating and expanding existing infrastructure, the island would further the park’s mission of providing natural habitat.

Cape Mark Howze, a charter fisherman, said the breach was of such magnitude, fuel and dollars, for charter boats operating out of St. Joseph Bay.

For May, and several others who worry about the breach, is all about the beach or the beaches as is.

As with Howze and Watts, May said the break provided a chance to improve the beach, and to improve the beach to become a better tourist destination.

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SPORTS/LOCAL

Tiger Sharks streak hits four before defeat

Star Staff Report

The Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School boys’ soccer extended its season tonight with a game at Bay High.

Port St. Joe host Franklin County 5 p.m. ET Monday in the opening round of district tournament play.

Port St. Joe 0
Warren County 8

Star Staff Report

One win in district play, one win out of district play was the past week for the Port St. Joe Jr./Sr. High School girls’ basketball team.

The Lady Tiger Sharks kept the North Bay Haven keeper off corner kick from the 18-yard boxes.

But it was a different game and when that happens, it is our inexperience and youth leading into the district tournament is an opportunity for other players to step up and in.

“Last time we played, Joel Bogaert was still playing football, Will McCall was injured and one with a player roster, our inexperience and youth showed in trying to fill those spots,” Maples said of the earlier game.

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Star Staff Report

Lady Tiger Sharks maintain perfect district record

In honor of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the city of Port St. Joe and Gulf County Tourist Development Council sponsored the annual celebration and program Monday.

In the opening period, as Port St. Joe outscored the Lady Bucks 24–6.

This was the Lady Tiger Sharks did not allow a point the rest of the game.

Mary Johnson had a double-double to lead Port St. Joe, scoring 20 points, pulling down 10 rebounds and adding five steals, two assists and a blocked shot.

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Port St. Joe 0

The Lady Tiger Sharks hosted Wakulla Christian, a team which beat them 5–0 last season.

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Hurricane Michael may have robbed our community of much, but not the essence of why so many of us are here and will remain here to dig out from what Michael wrought. So, we are going to keep this page as a reminder of all that has made this spot, and will once again make this spot, paradise for visitors and residents. Please submit your photos to tcroft@starfl.com.
TRIVIA FUN

Wilf Casey

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The Coastal Community Association has teamed with First United Methodist Church to bring Dr. Pamela Valentine to lead a series of meetings for Strong Women Supporting Each Other. Dr. Valentine is a Tallahassee therapist and FSU adjunct professor who had already led two intensive sessions here before Christmas for women dealing with the trauma left by Hurricane Michael.

The earlier meetings were focused on learning more about how the “normal progression” of trauma works and how each individual has to deal with it in their own way, based on factors such as their past experiences, own situation, financial and emotional support (or lack of it), and basically how to keep moving forward.

Individuals in the group discussed where they were, how they were trying to cope, and what they needed. Some have lost everything, some very little. Some are not only coping with taking care of themselves, but also helping family and friends. Some discussed being “ahhh!!” for the first time in their lives, while others shared how angry they were at the changes in their lives. Even those who aren’t dealing with the physical damages caused by Michael, noted how they sometimes feel powerless or don’t know how to help their community recover.

Part of each meeting will be a short talk by Dr. Valentine on how to deal with different aspects of living through this time. After this, the group will break up into small groups to discuss different issues such as dealing with their anger, being supportive of others, ways to set positive boundaries with family members, how to foster hope and recognize the positive steps forward.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 31, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church’s Great Hall. Pastor Lentz noted, “We want to be a part of the healing and strengthening process in our community and are happy to be able to support all of you.”

New participants are welcome.

Dr. Pamela Valentine (special to the Star)

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**Cross Section of the Week**

**Coming back**

By Shelly Cain

I think I’ve forgotten how to write. I don’t think I’ve had the heart for it. Actually, I don’t even imagine how I’m going to finish. For eight months I have had a job that I did not like. I feel that each time, I’m very grateful to have that job. Maybe I didn’t like my job because I felt like I had no clue what I was doing. I was running a building and maintaining a community. I felt like I was in a straight jacket every single day. I don’t like paper work. It’s so unfulfilling. Thank goodness that there are professionals out there that do the work for a living. They helped me through it.

The fed me my first hot meal. I will never forget. I’ve learned so much about the importance of food. I wanted to know about how many fruits and vegetables are available to them.

I had a lot of days where I didn’t feel needed or appreci- ated. I was starving to hear the sounds of laughter, music, and singing. It was heartwarming to see people complaining that they were not getting enough food. I was talking too loud on my computer. I missed the wonderful smells coming out of the kitchen. I missed taking care of our resi- dents and staff. I miss everyone’s faces. Over the last year they have all become part of my family.

Then it is. I need to take care of a building full of people. I need to be kind. I need the relationships I have here and staff. I needed to say “I love you.” No, no, no. We have been working very hard and very well and we are ready to see our people. Our resi- dents have been away from home too long. When we evacuated we were just starting our day. I was a part of the community. We had the heart for it. We had the heart and soul to be back here.

Shelly Cain is the director of Cross Stars Senior Cen- ter in Port St. Joe.
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SCHOOL NEWS

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Attacking with marshmallows

Star Staff Report

Each January, Darlene Ake’s Pre-K class at Wewahitchka Elementary School enters into a skirmish. Armed with marshmallows, the kids engage in a “snowball” fight with parents, teachers, administrators, anybody in the field of battle. Last week’s “fight” was much like previous years: plenty of fun and no injuries.

GCSC EPI forum set for Jan. 29

Special to The Star

PANAMA CITY – Florida’s teacher shortage has created new opportunities for teaching careers, and Gulf Coast State College’s Educator Preparation Institute (EPI) is holding a free community forum for those interested in learning more about the profession. The EPI program is designed for people with any four-year degree who have a desire to teach in Florida’s K-12 system. In as little as six to eight months, the state-approved EPI program prepares students to take the Florida Teacher Certification Exam. Professionals from diverse backgrounds and all kinds of varied careers have found tremendous success in the classroom.

The GCSC EPI program has an exceptional track record:
• Since 2005, all completers who have sat for the certification exams have passed.
• Since 2011, 15 EPI completers were selected as Teacher of the Year nominees in Bay District Schools, two were selected as Rookie of the Year in Gulf County and one was awarded the Golden Apple Teacher of the Week.
• In 2015, Dr. John Wade facilitated the creation of the Pre-Med Academy at Mosley High School.
• In 2016, Kesia Blenn Milner was selected as Teacher of the Year for Bay District Schools and also received the Governor’s Shine award. Nathalie Hall was selected for the Henshaw-Whitley Teacher Excellence Award.

The community forum will be held Tuesday, January 29, from 1:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 112 at the Panama City Campus. For more information about the EPI program, visit www.gulfcoast.edu/epi or contact Teresa Salter at tsalter@gulfcoast.edu or (850) 769-1551, ext. 3393.

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The memorial service for Brogdon and sister Brogan will be held on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at 11 a.m. CT at St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Panama City. A Cen- ter for Catholic and Diocesan Memorial Services will be held immediately after at the AMVETS Club 22, Panama City, FL. Memorial cards may be left at the church or mailed to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 1020 W. 22nd Street, Panama City, FL.

Those wishing to contribute to the family may do so at www.heritagefgl.com.
fall semester due to Hurricane Michael and is projecting that enrollment for the year will drop compared to previous years.

“It’s a pretty big negative for us,” Holdnak said, adding that the financial cost will be at least $1.2 million. That would break down to $400,000 for return of tuition or fees for the fall and a $500,000 reduction in tuition and fees for the spring.

Holdnak said college officials are examining all options to fund the coming year.

“It will take a lot of finesse on the budget side, and we are looking at legislative initiatives,” he said.

But, Holdnak said, the decrease in enrollment could have been significantly worse.

He applauded efforts by the college’s foundation to expand and update scholarships ($1.5 million in emergency funding) for current students.

“We made it hard for current students to leave,” Holdnak said.

Michael’s damage

Amazingly, considering the damage inflicted in Gulf County, the Gulf Franklin campus emerged from Hurricane Michael with minimal damage, particularly compared to the main campus. Holdnak provided a few statistics:

- 38 of 28 buildings sustained damage; one building being deemed a near total loss;
- $64 million in repairs thus far and counting;
- 15,000 sheets of drywall have already gone up in buildings.

Michael and help with the healing process of dealing with the aftermath,” he said.

Roger Hall, president of Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf, said this particular storm.

“The Godwin family enjoys outdoor activities such as camping, kayaking and sporting events, and look forward to becoming a part of the Port St. Joe community.

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