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By LOIS SWOBODA
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Franklin’s Ferry Tales

Before there were bridges in Franklin County, ferry boats made trade, recreation and social activities of all kinds possible.

It was not until the mid-19th century that bridges were built in the county, uniquely divided in Franklin County, ferry boats.

Capt. Andrew Landsdell Wing piloted the steamer Crescent City from 1890 to 1922 between Apalachicola and Carrabelle.

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Vagrants protest Eastpoint cleanup

By LOS ROSSDALE
502-564-1197
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An attempted arson occurred on September 19 in Eastpoint after the county commission re
110 NE 5TH ST
- 10:00AM
- 5:00PM
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CARRABELLE
Fl 32320
www.CarrabelleHistory.com

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FXE3302-16 (3648)

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Progress on Lanark demolition slow

By LOIS SWOBODA

Last November, (Commissioner) Spohrer said that in the project with the assistance of the Lanark Village Association, the units still are standing, and neighbors visited and put up tape that has been inspected, and two are scheduled for inspection.

As of now, the weed-choked, charred shells of four of the five units are standing and neighbors say they hope a health official will inspect them. They said he was of the beginning of September, two of the units have been inspected, and two are scheduled for inspection.

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It wasn’t too dangerous except for the guy who got hit in the head with the flashligh. Or if you got caught when you were running and pulled the backs of your shoes from the ruts in the school yard that were made by our worn out seats in the back seat, our backs were raw when we went home. We could not have run so well without a bonnet to keep our heads dry and protected.

This (incident) was not what this community is about. We just thank all those who tried to save the two boys and supported it.

And that was, in large measure, Everton. Everton was a huge, legend of a man, quiet, gentle of spirit, a son reflecting the values of the generation that brought them with him through life, no matter what. He was a legend, a sort of idol, infested or not by the ills of the world from the outside, the ills of the world from the inside, the words which wither that Everton left that day. It was 11 hours after his death when his announcement was made. "He left his heart right here tonight.

Veronica Barrington—“This is so sad to hear… This is the time that we are most needed. Our love and support for this family in this state of somberness is what we are after today.”

Johnson Parish — “I, too, have heard of the shooting today. I have always heard human being could be so filled with emotion. And I am so sad. I am so much as I am so apathetic.”

The morning after, at work, at school, a couple of co-workers, said to me, “It wasn’t as though we huddled up in a ditch. It was as though we spread low in a ditch.”

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“FCC notice

New of September 20, 2012

Local

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Collins Construction of St. George Island, Inc.

FCC cracks down on island cable company

The Federal Communications Commission has levied a hefty fine against St. George Island Cable, a company that has provided cable service to St. George Island for about 20 years, for allegedly violating rules governing signal leakage and the Emergency Alert System (EAS), and for failing to adhere to an order to cease operations.

According to an FCC notice released Sept. 6, the company, incorporated in 1993 and now owned by Charles Brunner, has been ordered to pay $221,660. This amount consists of $133,800 for operating its system with excessive cable signal leakage; $37,200 for failing to cease operations when ordered and operating without authority; $37,300 for failing to install and maintain operational EAS equipment; $18,000 for failing to file the required registration form; and $15,000 for failing to respond to an FCC order to submit a certification of compliance.

The notice said that on Sept. 7, agents from the Tampa office of the FCC’s Retention Enforcement Bureau inspected the St. George Island cable system, and observed 33 distinct signals on aeronautical frequencies emanating from the system, otherwise known as “leaks.” These leaks, the notice said, affected both radio navigation and communications frequencies, including international distress and calling frequencies that receive heightened protection. “These frequencies are critical for search and rescue operations, including use by emergency locater transmitters on planes and emergency position indicating radio beacons on boats,” it reads. “Harmful interference includes any interference that vitiates the functioning of a radio navigation network or other safety services.”

Two days after the agents’ inspection, the district director in the Tampa office issued an order to the cable company that ordered it to cease all cable operations until the excessive signal leakage was eliminated. The cable provider could “request authority to conduct short-term tests to evaluate the effectiveness of remedial measures or to calculate the CL1 cumulative leakage index,” but could not resume normal operations on those frequencies without written approval from the Tampa office.

Later inspections, on Oct. 12, 2011, and again on March 19, 2012, found the cable system continuing in operation, and observed several other leaks above the maximum threshold. The EAS fine stems from a violation of rules that require every analog and digital cable system to participate in the nation-wide EAS network, which includes live and recorded messages to state and local governments to provide immediate communications and information to the general public. All EAS participants “are required to provide EAS encoded messages to the public,” according to the notice. The company was also found to be out of compliance with the FCC’s rules requiring monitoring and transmitting functions to evaluate the effectiveness of remedial measures or to calculate the CL1 cumulative leakage index, but could not resume normal operations on those frequencies without written approval from the Tampa office.

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**SEPTEMBER 24, 2012**

5:01 P.M.

At

Carrabelle Municipal Complex

1001 Gray Ave.

### BUDGET SUMMARY

**CITY OF CARRABELLE - 2012-2013**

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**TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES** | **$1,223,645.98** | **$1,602,840.00** | **$2,826,485.98**

**TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES** | **$1,363,364.98** | **$1,852,840.00** | **$3,216,485.98**

**EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:**

- General Governmental Services: $465,136.00
- Public Safety: $420,400.00
- Physical Environment: $0.00
- Transportation: $214,082.31
- Water and Sewer: $0.00
- Human Services: $0.00
- Cultural and Recreation: $28,800.00
- Debt Services: $0.00
- Reserve: $1,218,418.31
- Total EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES: $1,218,418.31

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The Tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.
Gulf Coast State College and the Gulf Coast State College Foundation invite you to be a part of the

PATHWAYS TO THE FUTURE
$5 MILLION, 5 YEAR CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Your support will provide students access to education and new opportunities and will strengthen and diversify our local economy by attracting high-wage and high-skill business and industry. The Pathways to the Future campaign is a valuable investment in our students, as well as our state and region.

1. Breaking Barriers
Less than 20% of Florida 9th graders receive any type of postsecondary credential after they finish high school. The ATC’s focus is on programs and training which appeal to a wide variety of students, including those who may not fit “traditional” college pathways.

2. Providing New Opportunities
The National Association of Manufacturing indicates that employees at all levels need to be continuously re-skilled and new entrants must be technologically prepared to remain competitive in the global economy. Industrial certifications and associate degrees are critical in today’s modern workforce. The ATC raises the bar and connects students with state-of-the-art technology and hands-on training to meet these demands.

3. Bridging the Gap
Occupations in STEM fields are expected to double the rate of growth in non-STEM occupations. The ATC will bridge the gap between needs in the workforce and student skills.

4. Developing our Economy
Corporate partnerships highlight the ATC’s Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, a one-stop venue for bringing ideas to market by investing in our local entrepreneurs and talent.

YOU CAN HELP STUDENTS
BECOME SUCCESSES IN OUR COMMUNITY!

“I now have a challenging and rewarding career, and I tell my daughters that I help make cities beautiful and safe.”

MICHAEL CLARK
GCCS Alumnus, 2011
Employed by Holophane

To make a contribution to the Pathways to the Future campaign, please contact:

Melissa Hagan, Chief Development Officer, GCCS: (850) 913-2904 | mhagan@gulfcoast.edu | www.gulfcoast.edu/development
Margie Mazur, Executive Director, GCCS Foundation: (850) 872-3812 | mmazar@gulfcoast.edu | www.gccsfoundation.org
NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year’s property tax levy:
A. Initially proposed tax levy .............................................................. $9,457,586
B. Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes ................................................................. $ 42,694
C. Actual property tax levy .............................................................. $9,414,892

This year’s proposed tax levy .............................................................. $9,493,160

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2012
5:15 P.M.
FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE
COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING ROOM
APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA 32320

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

GENERAL FUND SPECIAL DEBT CAPITAL ENTERPRISE
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD $2,300,000 8,130,148 0 760,000 0 10,808,151
ESTIMATED REVENUES
Taxes: Mitigation $1,000,000
Ad Valorem 6,1243 4,352,512 5,360,568 0 0 9,943,080
Location Option, Use & Fuel Taxes 0 2,635,568 0 0 2,635,568
Communications Services Tax 0 50,266 0 0 50,266
Permits, Fees and Special Assessments 0 111,500 420,609 0 532,109
Intergovernmental Revenue 1,670,629 2,704,657 0 80,000 4,616,286
Chargers for Services 133,350 575,934 0 6,139,733 6,849,017
Judgments and Fines 0 10,000 0 0 10,000
Miscellaneous Revenue 161,804 127,365 0 1,000 238,269
TOTAL REVENUES 8,428,081 12,084,721 0 1,000 22,479,831
LESS 5% (321,303) (549,839) 0 50 (370,412) (1,788,044)
Transfers From Other Funds 81,000 519,403 0 2,924,500 3,524,903
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES 8,485,785 20,164,433 0 763,953 8,845,321 37,872,465

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
General Government Services 3,825,596 10,000 0 0 3,835,596
Public Safety 391,460 3,604,611 0 0 3,996,071
Physical Environment 1,056,381 1,216,446 0 0 2,272,827
Transportation 0 2,185,607 0 0 2,185,607
Economic Environment 74,575 1,164,936 0 0 1,239,511
Human Services 566,541 194,314 0 0 760,855
Culture & Recreation 519,854 1,929,423 0 0 2,449,277
Community Services 0 253,578 0 0 253,578
Capital Outlay 71,356 2,780,192 0 763,953 1,550,558 7,479,057
Debt Service 0 126,715 0 0 126,715
Transfer to Other Funds 949,995 2,574,908 0 0 3,524,903
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The Florida Department of Children and Families assists at the resource fair.

WWNERS installed at Lighthouse Park
On September 11, Franklin County Parks and Recreation installed a beach-warming flag and sign at Lighthouse Park on St. George Island. Parks and Recreation Beach Clean-Up crew will be responsible for changing out the warming flags as needed on a daily basis. This system will warn swimmers of the current water safety conditions in order to help ensure the public’s safety.

CERT days scheduled
Florida-cert.org
Florida CERT members provide assistance in any government agency that requests volunteer services in any capacity. Contact with other CERT/CERT Coordination of annual CERT Conferences
CERT Teams can make the difference by using their training to save lives and property. Upon completion of “CERT” training, teams are encouraged to continue training, drilling and developing neighborhood networks of resources so their teams may build, grow and flourish within the community.

CERT Teams are often utilized by local emergency agencies for a variety of functions, such as a firefighter relief team; special needs neighborhood canvassing, working in drills for and with emergency responders, all kinds of disaster mitigation tasks, the list goes on and on.
Thursday, September 20, 2012

BOATING

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FWC Public Information

Stated Stan Kirkland said if Hoetzle had swept out to sea, there would have

been no time lapse, it would have

been impossible to rescue him

in time.

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

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Monday, September 24, 2012

6:00 PM

At

Apalachicola Community Center,

#1 Bay Avenue, Apalachicola, Florida

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**ESTIMATED REVENUES:**

**SALES AND USE TAXES**

- **2011**
  - $1,091,375

**AD VALOREM TAXES**

- **2011**
  - $1,091,375

**FRANCHISE TAXES**

- **2011**
  - $321,500

**LICENSE & PERMITS**

- **2011**
  - $38,000

**CHARGE FOR SERVICES**

- **2011**
  - $158,500

**FINES & FORFEITURES**

- **2011**
  - $35,000

**MISC REVUES**

- **2011**
  - $35,000

**WATER & SEWER REV**

- **2011**
  - $1,472,900

**MUNICIPAL BASIN REV**

- **2011**
  - $49,600

**MARINA REVENUE**

- **2011**
  - $50,100

**PROGRAM INCOME REV**

- **2011**
  - $40,000

**TOTAL EST REVUES:**

- **2011**
  - $1,928,725

**TOTAL EST REV & BAL:**

- **2011**
  - $2,481,925

**ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:**

**GENERAL OPERATIONS**

- **2011**
  - $576,083

**POLICE DEPT.**

- **2011**
  - $596,237

**Public Works Dept.**

- **2011**
  - $233,102

**Library Services**

- **2011**
  - $32,850

**Recreation Services**

- **2011**
  - $42,850

**MOORING BASIN EXP.**

- **2011**
  - $42,850

**MARINA EXPENSE**

- **2011**
  - $43,000

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**THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD.**
Bugle is a Cocker Spaniel/Basset mix and could not be sweeter. He came in as a stray and he has charmed each and every person here, as well as all the other dogs and even the cats. Talk about a neutral personality! We can put him in the play yard with any of the dogs and he gets along. He is a diplomat who manages to bring all sides together. Don’t miss out on the opportunity to adopt this charming dog.

Volunteers are desperately needed to socialize all of our dogs and cats. We are always looking for people willing to bring one of our animals into their home to be fostered for various needs. Anytime you can spare would be greatly appreciated.

Call Karen at 670-8417 for more details or visit the Franklin County Humane Society at 244 State Road 65 in Eastpoint. You may logon to the website at www.forgottenpets.org to see more of our adoptable pets.

The city has placed a new kiosk at the corner of Commerce Street and Avenue F in the Bowery section of Apalachicola’s business district. The kiosk features a map designed and produced by Bay Media dividing the shopping area into four zones — Riverside, Bowery, Heritage and Hillside — with a color-coded guide to businesses located in each. A representative said the project was funded by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.

The city of Apalachicola, Bay County Animal Clinic in Eastpoint on U.S. 98 is offering a $20 reward for the return of Mr. Dibbs, an orange tabby who disappeared from near the Apalachicola Bay Animal Clinic in Eastpoint on U.S. 98 in Sept. 4 during the rabies clinic. Mr. Dibbs was wearing a red collar. If you find him, please take him to the animal clinic or call 653-8762 or 670-8306.

Happy birthday, Precious Crom

There was food, fun, friends and family galore on Saturday when Precious Crom celebrated a century of life spent in Eastpoint. She was surrounded by family and friends at the fellowship hall of Eastpoint’s First United Methodist Church. After a meal of chili dogs and chips, Ms. Precious’s family presented her with a huge cake. Everyone had their choice of devil’s food or vanilla accompanied by ice cream.

Outside in the sun, kids of all ages enjoyed a tree swing or playing impromptu games of football and tag. Ms. Precious was serenaded by gospel music performed by members of her family and was photographed hundreds of times over the course of the afternoon.

Grandson Jamie Crom said she left the party at 4 p.m. “a little tired,” but very, very happy.

— By Lois Swoboda

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Mammograms, Bone-Density Scans, Ultrasound Technology. When it comes to women’s health, these images could save your life.

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For more information or an appointment, call (850) 229-5802.

Frankly County Girl Scouts brought snacks, toys and a donation check to the Franklin County Humane Society earlier this month.

The girls are taken on a tour of the facility, given the chance to play with puppies, cuddle kittens and pet the dogs. We talk about the roll of the Humane Society, how important it is to spay and neuter our pets and what a great place it is for them to volunteer.

These girls should be proud of the people they are becoming, the work they are doing and the love for animals they are cultivating. Good work, Girl Scouts!

We can help!

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Lawrence J. Kienzle, 86, of St. George Island, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2012. He was born Aug. 1, 1926, near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Joseph and Frieda Kienzle, and grew up on his family's farm near Greenfield, Wisconsin. In 1948, he married May and Mary Ellen Smith in Greenfield, Wisconsin, and they raised their children, Craig, Jeff, Don and Betty, on their farm near Greenfield. In 1985, they moved to St. George Island, Florida, to be near their son Jeff. He retired from Wisconsin Motors in 1986, and continued to reside on St. George Island, where he and his family moved to a condominium on George Island in October, 1993. He attended West Moreland Community School, and worked as a machinist, refrigeration technician, supervisor at Wisconsin Motors and All-Cities in Milwaukee.

In the 1970s, he and his family moved to Cocoa, where he worked as a sales engineer at McDonnell Douglas, retiring in 1985 after 18 years as a salesman. While living in Cocoa, he continued his dream of flying with a friend he had made in the Coast Guard by earning a private pilot’s license, then buying a small plane and flying it cross-country with his long-time companion Patricia Lindeman of St. George Island, his children, Craig and Jeff, and his girlfriend, Pat Krew of New York City.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, St. George Island United Methodist Church, Carrabelle United Methodist Church, and the Sons of the American Legion Post #15. He was a member of the Carrabelle Fire Department, and was named Volunteer Firefighter of the Year in 1998. He was a member of the Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion Post #15. He was a member of the Carrabelle Fire Department, and was named Volunteer Firefighter of the Year in 1998. He was a member of the Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion Post #15.

Lawrence was predeceased by his long-time companion Patricia Lindeman of St. George Island in 1999, and by his sister, Helen Kienzle and her husband, Bob Davis of Crawfordsville, Indiana, and his family. He is survived by his children, Craig and Jeff Kienzle and their families, Patricia Lindeman, and his faithful dog, Freddy.

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
1002 South Meade Avenue
St. George Island, Florida 32328

10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Worship Team – Matt Buchholtz, Josh Meade, Bears & Beggars 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship Service

First Baptist Church
St. George Island
610 Highway 90

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday Night - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

St. John’s Episcopal Church
St. George Island
317 Patton Drive

10:00 a.m. Sunday Trinity Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15 a.m.

St. George Island United Methodist Church
St. George Island
107 NE Ave. B

10:30 a.m. Regular Worship Service

10:00 a.m. Fellowship Hour

101 NE First Street

(850) 274-4490

(850) 545-2578

Trinity Episcopal Church
est. 1836

151 NE First Street
Carrabelle

(850) 697-3669

WELCOMES YOU

P.O. Box 729, Lanark, Florida 32332

Welcome You

100 E. Main Street
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10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Eastpoint United Methodist Church
Eastpoint

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Nursery now provided for Sunday Church Service

101 NE First Street
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Healing Service every first Fridays of the Month at 6:30 p.m.

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Church

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**Instructions**:

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Nurse joins in Project HOPE Africa mission

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN 
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An Apalachicola nurse has taken part in medical missions in Africa, one of five Project HOPE volunteer participation projects in 2012, the U.S. Navy’s Africa Partnership Station 2012 mission in Liberia and Ghana.

The volunteers worked along- side naval personnel to deliver health care and education while living aboard the HSV 2 Swift. Subsequent rotations of volunteers will also provide medical care in Bosnia and Togo and help support soldiers in the Republic of the Congo and Cameroon.

Fran Bauer, RN, volunteered to head second Project HOPE mission, having previously been on the USS Mercy in 2010. Bauer is a hospice nurse as well as a medical-surgical nurse working closely with Dr. James Stedfast with his gastroenterology practice at Wewa.

She worked as a medical surgical and community health nurse in Liberia and Ghana. Cheryl Dobson, RN, is a non- profit volunteer nurse and critical care transport nurse from Oakland, California, took part on her seventh mission. She was working as a pediatrics nurse functioning as an operating room nurse.

Along with Cathy Blair-Perrine from Chester, Virginia, the nurses worked with two physicians - Dr. Keith Williams, HPD, director of the Department of Medicine in New York, and Dr. Erin Thomsen, director for both rotations, and Dr. Ruth Ford, director of the Kenya and Ghana Project HOPE mission.

Williams is an internal medicine physician who has completed his third year of a general internal medicine residency at Baylor, Soma. He is also an assistant professor and administrator at the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Public Health Service with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Dobson was a volunteer along with her counterparts in the U.S. Navy’s Africa Partnership Station that is in Freetown to address acute health issues of the people living there.

The four volunteers helped treat the more than 200 patients who came through the medical site during the three day health fair. While Williams did a few simple surgical procedures in addition to seeing patients, more complicated surgical patients were referred to Redemption Hospital down the street, where free care was provided, “I wish I could have done more,” he said.

Black-Perrine set up a separate injection station for the many patients needing shots, and worked non-stop to get patients back through the door. She was also able to manage some health education teach- ing for both her patients and her Liberia nurse counterparts.

Bauer and Dobson manned the trauma station, determining each patient’s most pressing medical concerns and making sure they were seen by the correct provider.

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Networking at your new job

By JOHN ROSSHEIM
Managing Editor

After you’ve successfully completed a job search, shouldn’t networking be the last thing on your mind? Not so, say networking experts. In fact, internal networking, right from the beginning, is key to maintaining the upward trajectory of your career. Here’s how to successfully launch your networking campaign at a new job.

Why network from the start?

“When you start in a job, you’re going to be judged early, and you want to be judged as someone who makes things happen,” says Richard Moran, a partner at venture capital firm Venrock Associates. “Introducing yourself to co-workers in a wide range of roles is a good way to begin.” So networking is important from the get-go. But given your newbie status, your networking efforts should be low-key and well-calibrated. Even after you’ve settled in, “you’ve got to increase your visibility but without being pompous,” says Bill Behn, managing director for financial-staffing firm IntBenefitGroup.

Making internal networking work

When you’re now on the job, you want to make a lot of contacts fairly quickly while also building your reputation as a hard worker. “You don’t want to be the person who’s hanging out at everyone’s cubicle,” says Brendan Courtney, a senior employment specialist at staffing firm ManpowerGroup. “You want to take advantage of those opportunities that happen during lunch or while you’re getting coffee.”

When you’re asking for more substantial advice, be mindful of your colleagues’ full schedules. “Breakfast, before the workday starts, is a good time to pick people’s brains,” Courtney suggests.

Cast your networking net

It’s also important to extend your network beyond your department or division. “There’s a body of research that says your weaker ties get you jobs. Your stronger ties are mostly to people who already know each other,” says Jessica Hurlbert, president of Optinet Resources LLC and a professor of sociology at Louisiana State University. “Strong ties can have positive payoffs in terms of promotion.”

So look for opportunities to branch out. “Volunteer to serve on a cross-functional team,” advises Lantz. “Showing regularly with people from other departments is an easy way to network and learn about other aspects of the business.”

Supercharging your networking

Especially when you’re a rookie, a mentor can be a great help in extending the upward reach of your internal network. “There are usually three or four people who set the tone of the company’s value system,” says Courtney. “It’s good to have one of them as your mentor, someone who can prepare you for your next step in the organization.”

But, Courtney cautions, do tread carefully when choosing a mentor. “If you’re creating a mentor relationship outside your immediate manager, you have to let your manager know,” he says.

Letting your network work

Finally, most of your internal networking efforts should be low-key and informal. “If you set up too many meetings too early, people will think: What does this guy want from me?” says Behn. Although networking is important, many other priorities will compete for your attention in the beginning. Says Moran: “You don’t have to start networking before lunch on your first day.”

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Before there were bridges, there were ferries, defined as boats that carry passengers, freight, and especially vehicles across a body of water on a regular schedule.

Captain Andrew Lindsley Wing was pivotal to the development of the system of ferries connecting Apalachicola to the east end of the county prior to the construction of the Carrabelle Bridge. Though others had tried, Wing was the first to successfully run a passenger boat between Apalachicola and Carrabelle. He began with the Guardian, a schooner he co-owned with one of the Ypsilanti brothers. He next bought a small dragger, the G.L., and then a steam tug, the fly, constructed in 1881 in Carrabelle by C.L. Strick, to run the route. Wing sold his interests to the Carrabelle Tallahassee and George Island Railroad when it bought the Steamboat Enterprise in 1892 to 1894, with Wing at the helm, he ran a regular route between Apalachicola and Carrabelle carrying passengers to and from the Carrabelle train depot. Originally named the Harry Hall, it was brought south from the St. John’s River, Wing moved more than Wing’s daughter and launched by Wing in partnership with Capt. James Shores.

The Jessie May made daily trips from Apalachicola to the Carrabelle depot and also made excursions to St. George Island. William Lee Popham, the brother “Oyster King,” and first developer of St. George Island set out the next documented ferry service. Popham ran a hotel and restaurant on the island and sold real estate, along with managing an oyster processing business. He built a boardwalk across the island, from the hotel to the golf, for prospective buyers to view the land.

In 1906, Popham leased the S.S. Geo. J. Stirling at the river mouth and renamed the Jessie May after a new engine that burned crude oil, renamed the Jessie May after a new engine that burned crude oil, renamed the Jessie May after a new engine that burned crude oil.

In July 1919, Popham’s organization, the St. George Co-Operative Colony Unincorporated, purchased the Maryhow to haul freight and passengers from the mainland to the island. She was renamed the Edna. They continued to ferry passengers and freight to Popham’s developments until Popham’s fortunes floundered in a sea of litigation, accusations, and tax liens in the early 1920s. Popham owned one of the first automobiles in Apalachicola, a Willys-Knight widely considered to be the most elegant car in the county. By 1923, cars had become common in the town and in the country at large. During the early 1920s, automobile became accessible to the American middle class, as did cars, service, fuel and accessories grew more and more common in the Apalachicola Times until, in 1924, the two towns had a fleet of four car dealerships. A demotion of the Shppelin, “an American car built in European style,” rated front-page coverage. Nearly mobile trolleys were found.

A plan was underway to build a network of highways opening Florida to tourism and the last link in the chain of westward roads was a bridge across the Apalachicola River between Apalachicola and Eastpoint. No reliable way of crossing the river existed and a detour of about 100 miles was necessary to make the crossing by land.

Individuals, but not cars, could find passage across on vessels hauling freight. During the early 1920s, newspaper articles mention a boat called the Wren, in particular, as a means of passage from shore to shore, although it is unclear where she docked on the east side or if there were regularly scheduled trips.

But that’s another story. Next week, the Short Cut and the Sure Road come to Eastpoint.