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By Mike Griffith

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The district has already budgeted about $79,000 to cover this year’s increase in medical costs, based on earlier estimates of insurance revenue. If the district turns out to be within its budget, it will save money.

By Mike Griffith

The board of directors of the Northwest Florida State College Foundation approved a slate of officers and a slate of directors for 2014-15. The NWFSF Foundation is the college’s fundraising organization.

The slate of officers approved during a meeting Nov. 5 in Niceville are: president, Dwayne Youngblood, a banker; vice president, Scott Jackson, a Gulf Power executive; secretary, Robin Wilson, a Chico executive; and treasurer, Brenda Kochkoski, who also serves as executive director.

The board also approved the 2014-15 NWFSF Foundation slate of directors. Bart Fleet, a lawyer; Leo Landemand, a dentist; Mitch Mongell, a hospital executive; Dale Peterson, a real estate developer; Melissa Pitcher, a utilities manager; Tom Rice, a restaurateur; Fred Thomas, a businessman; Robin Wilson, and Dwayne Youngblood.

The board-approved slate of officers and directors will be presented to the general foundation membership at its February 2014 annual meeting in Niceville.

In other business, foundation directors heard a short briefing from Gary Dowmack, a manager of the Blackrock investment management item, who briefed them on the current status of the fund.

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Holding on to memories

New memories were forged at the monthly Bluewater Bay Hospice Run/Walk and 1-Mile Walk, hosted by Superior Residences of Valparaiso. It was the last event for the year.

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Ad-boo-boo costs school district $700

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The overall goal is to introduce students and parents to post-secondary education options in the State of Florida. The guidance department is working to help students and parents understand the many options for further education, including the differences between technical, vocational, and academic programs.

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**NOMINATES**

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The original notice was published for 6:15 p.m. Nov. 12, after the県's press time. The district is required by law to advertise notice of intent to adopt a budget and millage rate. These advertisements must be placed in a “newspaper of general circulation in the county,” with the size, format, and placement strictly outlined in the state’s Truth-in-Advertising guidelines. These guidelines also require that public hearings on the issue be held “not less than two days or more than five days after the day that the re-advertisement is first published.” The corrected notice was published for Nov. 8, as the millage rate and budget agenda items are set for vote at the board’s monthly meeting. The original notice and corrected notice cost a total of $1,400 to publish.

The organizational meeting spanned less than 10 minutes, focusing on general administrative decisions, particularly in Europe. Ray McGovern, a Foundation financial advisor with Merrill Lynch, agreed, saying that “It will be challenging during the next two to three years to get meaningful return in the fixed income space.” While supporting Dvorsick’s recommendation to put a slightly larger proportion of the Foundation’s investment in equities, McGovern also cautioned that there remains considerable uncertainty in the world economy.

For example, said McGovern, the United States launched military attacks against the government of Iraq in 2003, only a few weeks ago, that could have had a wider conflict in the Middle East. Such attacks as well as the situation in Israel were over, but the situation there has become a factor in markets around the world.

Dvorsick said that despite the overall uncertainty in the world economy, the fixed income returns were “expected to be greater as a result of the relatively low interest rates.”

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$25K AF-related grant for city
Money seen as preventing civilian ‘encroachment’ on Eglin

The city of Niceville has been awarded $25,000 from the Florida Defense Support Task Force. The money will allow for the development of computer-based training to implement a Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) with Eglin Air Force Base to prevent what a state news release called “possible encroachment” on the base by civilian activities in parts of nearby Niceville.

“The City of Niceville appreciates and is excited to receive the $25,000 grant,” said Niceville Mayor Randall Wise. “Eglin’s mission is important to us, the state and nation. These funds will help us ensure that our boundaries are not compromised.”

Gov. Rick Scott said, “This $25,000 award from the Florida Air Force Base will help Florida’s military and defense organizations move forward and improve our state’s reputation as the most military-friendly state in the nation.”

State Rep. Matt Gaetz, a Fort Walton Beach Republican, said, “The Florida Defense Support Task Force plays a critical role in ensuring our state’s status as the most military-friendly state in the nation.”

A law recently passed by the city of Niceville sets boundaries of a “Military Influence Planning Area” (enclosed by dashed lines on map) within which the city may have added powers to regulate real estate development and transactions in accordance with recommendations by Eglin Air Force Base.

Task Force was created in 2011 with the mission to make recommendations to preserve and protect military installations, support the state’s position in research and development related to military museums and contracting, and improve the state’s citizen-friendly environment for service members, military families, military retirees and businesses that bring military and base-related jobs to the state.

Additionally, these grants will strengthen Florida’s military bases ahead of any potential U.S. Department of Defense realignment or closure actions.

This will protect the more than $75 billion in economic impact and the nearly 760,000 jobs the defense industry infuses into Florida.

Gray Swope, Florida Secretary of Commerce, added that education in some non-technical subjects, such as writing, is also necessary, as students must also develop the communication and customer service skills they will need as they move upward in their market. Students will develop strictly technical jobs into higher-level management responsibilities.

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Between 6 a.m. on Oct. 15, an

suspicious vehicle. Upon arrival,

had been stolen from the

in reference to a theft. He made

at the Matador club. The

chocolate bars were missing.

On Sept. 22, Valparaiso police

for a report of a

Criminal mischief.

The complainant reported that an

or persons struck the right front side of his vehicle with an unknown object.

On Oct. 4, Valparaiso police

reported to a report that some-

one had stolen a class ring. The

victim reported that she had

her ring while using a restroom, and the ring had rolled into another stall, occu-

pied by another person. The vic-

tim denied ever seeing

other person to exit the stall before asking for her

ring back, but the other per-

son denied having seen the ring, which was then missing. Later, however, the other person arrived at the establishment where the inci-

dent took place and reported finding the missing ring under a beer

and returned it to the vic-

tim.

On Oct. 12, Valparaiso police

responded to a report of a stolen

trailor. It was reported sometime

between 8 p.m. on Oct. 11, an

unknown person removed

the trailer without permission. The

missing trailer was reported to be a black S X 10 metal trailer with white and red sides that have expanded metal on them. The body of the trailer has a wooden deck that is stained lightly and has large rear lift-

ing metal gate. The victim reported that there is white and tan simulated paint on the frontier.

The missing trailer dis-

played a Florida license plate: 72051F.

On Oct. 16, Valparaiso police

responded to a Nicelle res-

idence for a report to a vehicle

burglary. The victim said that at

about 10 p.m. on Oct. 15, she

walked to her car to get a car

arrete and make sure her win-

dows were properly closed. She

said there was nothing missing from her car at that time, but she could not remember if she

locked her doors or not. At 8 a.m. on Oct. 16, the victim went out to her car to get her credit card and made pay-

ments on them. When she looked in the armrest area of her car, she found her credit cards, four packs of cigarettes and containing a Sunpass card were missing.

On Oct. 16, Valparaiso police

responded to a reported vehicle

hit the Mirror cove. The victim

reported that some time between

10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 16, someone had removed his orange

chrome off her vehicle. The value of the wheel is approx-

imately $530.

On Oct. 22, Niceville police

responded to a report of a

woman reported that some time

between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Oct.

19, an unknown person had kicked in her door and removed a TV, which appeared to have some

residue on it. The items were traced and placed in evidence, and the two reports were released.

On Oct. 19, Niceville police

responded to a report of a vehicle.

The Florida Highway Patrol later located the missing vehicle on Interstate 10 near the 65 mile marker.

On Oct. 21, Enterprise Rent A

Car reported to Valparaiso police

that someone had removed a tire and wheel from one of their vehicles sometime over the weekend. The estimated value of the wheel is approx-

imately $550.

On Oct. 21, Niceville police

responded to a report of a vehicle.

The victim reported that an

unknown person entered her unsecured vehi-

cle and removed her wallet with her personal knowledge. The victim reported that the wallet contained $400 in cash. Police found some latent fingerprints on the vehi-

cle.

On Oct. 21, Niceville police

responded to a report of a stolen

red bike. The victim told police that he had gone into the Walmart and left his fishing reel on the back of his truck. When he returned to his truck, he noticed that his red reel was no longer there. He located the vehicle in the parking lot next to his. He said he waited for the person that owned the other truck to come out of the store, and then proceeded back. The other person gave him his reel back, and said that he had apparently been taken by a friend of his, who could not be located. No charges were pressed.

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Do you expect to be better or worse off after the national affordable health care act takes full effect on January 1?

TODD HANNING, Niceville, business developer

"I'm retired military, and coming off of TRICARE, which is not currently expanded to the company where I work, however, we have a 'preemi um' plan, and will have to pay a penalty for provid ing too much coverage.

"My insurance premium has not been too bad, but this is the first time in my life, the premium covering my wife and I.

"I work at a hospital, and everyone is getting covered for maternity, even the men. I've spoken with some people who have coverage for the first time, and others whose coverage is going up or being canceled. So, who knows?"

"A lot worse. Our drug co vers have already gone up, and we're waiting to hear from Blue Cross/Blue Shield – we expect bad news. But we'll survive somehow, as long as we have the Lord in our lives."

JAMES WARD, 82, Crestview, retired

"I expect to be worse off. The cost is killing me now, and I expect it to go up. The cost of tests and other medical procedures will go up as well."

JANE HAYES, 46, Crestview, hospital registrar

"I'm on Medicare now. I have not heard good things about Obamacare, and applying for it is near ingly impossible. It might be better in about five years, but I wouldn't want to touch it now."

What should we ask next week? Email your suggested question to: info@baysoutheast.com include "Suggested IP question" in the "subject" field.

VETS

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asked the audience "Can we owe anyone less?" in our present-day veterans than earlier Americans did.

Modern veterans, said the general, have the same needs as their predecessors from earlier conflicts. "They need jobs and a liv ing. They want a community that understands and respects them, and if necessary, especially the needs of veterans who have suffered physical and mental injuries."

"Veterans," the general said.

MEDICAL

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claims tied during the com ing year to district's agree ment with StarMark calls for the district to receive a rebate from the company.

One part of the expected cost increase, said Dunbar, will be a fee of $3.25 per month, per per son covered, to enable StarMark to pay a new "reinsurance assessment fee" required by the federal Affordable Health Care Act, commonly called Obamacare, which will take full effect Jan. 1. He said the fire district insures nine employees, plus their family members, for a total of 20 people.

In other business during the meeting, Assistant Fire Chief David Birch briefed commis sioners on recent and upcoming activities of the fire control dis trict. He said October was a rel atively quiet month in the dis trict, with only a couple of small fires. He added, however, that

"I'm afraid I can't help you. I don't have the answer."

November is the beginning of the fire district's "busy season." With the approach of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's, Birch said, emer gency calls are expected to increase, particularly as the result of cooking fires and assorted medical emergencies that tend to coincide with each holiday's season.

Birch also said that the East Niceville district is using some software obtained from the City of Niceville to precisely map the GPS locations of all the fire hydrants in the district. Once this is done, he said, firefighters responding to fires will be able to quickly pinpoint the location of nearby hydrants by accessing maps on infirmary computers.

The next meeting of the East Niceville fire commission is scheduled for 7 PM, Monday, December 9, at the East Niceville fire station located at 1709 East 27th Street. Information about the East Niceville fire district may be obtained by phoning 858-2111.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER —by Mike Griffith

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THE BAY BEACON  Wednesday, November 13, 2013
Dr. Olivier Broutin believes that when he creates relationships based on trust in his dental practice, he and his team can offer the best solutions to his patients. He knows that people who are suffering the discomfort and embarrassment of losing a tooth feel like there’s no hope and the only answer is wearing a bridge or dentures forever.

Having a tooth extracted can be a devastating experience. It affects how you look, speak, eat, and feel about yourself. What many people do not know is that losing a tooth can also have a domino effect of ill health and aging. The negative results go far deeper than what you see on the surface.

When a tooth is extracted, another process begins under the surface – the loss of bone. As soon as a tooth is lost, the bone that held it in place begins to deteriorate - up to 25 percent of bone mass is lost the first year! This bone is so essential to the structure and balance of your smile and your face. That without it, your lips will look thinner, your nose longer, you will lose more tooth and will very likely develop TMJ disorder. It doesn’t have to be that way.

Dental implants provide better health, appearance, and lasting benefits for patients who have lost a tooth. Dr. Brouin is excited to offer this amazing technology to his patients.

A dental implant is a relatively simple innovation. A Titanium rod is inserted into the bone where the tooth’s root used to be. Because Titanium is biocompatible, it becomes one with the bone and essentially becomes part of your mouth. This keeps the bone living and stimulated, prevents further tooth loss and keeps your face youthful supported.

The technology is both safe and proven – over a million implants are inserted every year and the results are incredible. The tooth surrounding the implant is less likely to decay, require root canals or be lost because of a lack of bone support. And the implant itself is not affected by cavities or periodontal disease.

Dental Implants are a compelling option for patients of almost any age, and Dr. Brouin has seen remarkable success rates. He believes in offering the best possible dental treatments that give his patients beauty, comfort and function. The main focus of Dr. Brouin and his staff is to take care of every aspect of their patient’s dental health. “I can’t emphasize enough how important it is for people to realize that bone starts deteriorating the very moment a tooth is lost. Bridging it over or using a traditional denture doesn’t stop the loss. An implant or implant supported denture can. That’s powerful. It’s the fascinating science of dentistry.” For more information about Dr. Olivier Brouin and the benefits of implant dentistry, call (850) 897-4488 or visit www.BluewaterBayDentist.com.
Lutheran group patches up poverty with quilts

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Niceville are fighting the effects of poverty using needles, thread and materials to create quilts. The quilts are helping Lutheran World Relief, a program which collected 500,000 quilts in 2013 to send to impoverished people around the world. St. Paul’s contribution, 128 of these quilts, up from 95 contributed the previous year. They have already finished this year. The relief program began sending the homemade bed coverings overseas in 1945 to help families cope in post-World War II Europe. Since then, the quilt has become a hallmark project and a favorite ministry among Lutheran congregations. Lutheran World Relief sends approximately 400,000 quilts yearly. For the impoverished people that receive them, a quilt can serve many purposes. It can be a shelter against the cold, a cloak, a room divider in a refugee camp, a windbreak or a soft place to lay your head. Some are distributed to hospitals where patients own absolutely nothing. LWR hopes that the quilts send an affirming message to a person living in poverty; you are not alone.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church quilting group meets the third weekend of each month on Friday and Saturday beginning at 9-10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1407 E. John Sims Parkway, Niceville. Visitors and donations of materials are always welcome.

Wendy’s High School Heisman Award. She was chosen for excellence in academics, athletics and community leadership. She will move on to the next round of judging to compete for the coveted National Award. Additionally, the Pensacola Sports Association has selected senior Claire to participate in the 2013 Pensacola Sports All-Star Volleyball Game Tuesday, Nov. 19. This selection provides her with the opportunity to be recognized by her community for her accomplishments.

Tyler Pasckall, a student at Rocky Bayou Christian School, was recently named a winner for the prestigious Wendy’s High School Heisman Award. He was chosen for excellence in academics, athletics and community leadership and will move on to the next round of judging to compete for the coveted National Award.

The quilts are displayed, hanging over the pews at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1407 E. John Sims Parkway, Niceville.

The women behind the needle, from left seated, Linde Holmes, Kathy Sims, Darlene Anderson, Brigitte Dziemiorowicz and Susan Woodcock. Pictured standing, Donna Thurow, Pat Solarz, Beverly Roberts, Linda Zamba, Joy Hock, Betty Benson, Nancy Slighger, Marlene Hock, Betty Benson, Nancy Slighger, Marlene Hock, Lorraine Stauson and Jo Soman.

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Materials accepted include unworn fabric, sheets, blankets, mattress pads, bedrolls and upholstery samples, which become recycled into original works of fabric art that are as functional as they are beautiful.
NHS student wins with art
Tyler Goedeker from Niceville High school won first place at the Destin Festival of the Arts, Oct. 26-27. He was the only student to do a competition in color pencil. The show included a collaborative exhibit for high school students from Okaloosa County.

Quilts raffle
November will have a special display at the Niceville Library by the Flying Needles Quilt Guild. This group has joined together to design and prepare quilts for the Quilts of Valor Foundation and will be on display to honor and comfort wounded warriors and veterans.

Rocky athletes win award
Rocky Bayou Christian Academy is pleased to announce the students that were awarded the Fellowship of Christian Athletes “Go the Distance” Award based upon their teamwork, integrity, service and excellence. For cross country, senior Josh Bryant and freshman Megan Slagle. For soccer, seniors Andy Karpert and Sarah August. For golf, seniors Roger Jones and for volleyball, junior Laura Hudson.

Soccer team says thanks
Joel Strickland presented Cheryl Jordan of Jordan Enterprises, Inc. of Niceville with a sponsorship plaque and appreciation for sponsoring Jordan Air U10 PAL soccer team Thursday, Nov. 7.

Ground broken for community garden
The Valparaiso Garden Club and Trustees from the Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida broke ground on a community garden during the Viva Florida 500 Festival in Perdido Park on Saturday, Oct. 26. Featured speakers: Elton Gordon, Terry Shipp, Debbie Wilson, Sandy Schmidt, Marie Harrison, Brenda Jordan, Linda Henderson, Marion Bushey and Mary McCann.

The Flying Needles Quilt Guild to hold a raffle for the “Love Story Quilt” quilt. Tickets for the quilt will be on sale for $1 each at the library on Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. through Nov. 21. Suggested donation is one ticket for 50 cents. Extra 500. All proceeds fund charitable quilting of Quilts of Valor for Wounded Warrior. Winner will be drawn December 2013, need not be present to win. For more information call Sandy at 852-8584.

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Nursery, ages 6 wks.-2yrs.; Sunday School, ages 3-7
Sunday Evening Services
6:30-8:30 pm • The Shed
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All services held at the church, 194 Pine Street, Valparaiso.

Immanuel Anglican Church

Wednesday Morning Services
We are serving breakfast with Holy Communion today and every Wednesday morning at 6:30am. All are welcome! Come and enjoy a morning together with our friends from across the region.

First Baptist Church of Valparaiso, 194 Pine St.
678-1978

For more information please call the office at 678-1978 or email info@heritage-museum.org.

Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida, 204 Partin Dr N. on Thursday, Nov. 14th from 9am-1pm. The museum will be Prophet Bill Lackie, an advisor for the NW FL Area Aglow. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at Marina Bay Resort, 80 Minute Ship Parkway, Fort Walton Beach. Coffee and fellowship at 9:30 with the meeting at 10. For more information contact Robin Williamson at 852-6967 or Debby Kearney at 678-7213.

Saturday, November 13, 2013

The Bay Beacon
NHS volleyball makes it to regional semi finals

The Niceville Eagles volleyball team made it through the regional tournament and scored a high score of 2-6, reaching the semi-final regionals at the region semi finals, ending a successful run. Head Coach Kattles helps to take the ball.

NHS runs ahead to state

Niceville School cross country traveled to Lake City for the second time this season, this time to compete in the 3A Regional Meet on Nov. 2. The NHS girls placed 5th and the NHS boys both will advance to the state meet.

Final results: 16 Chocorua (12:21), 24 Halley Smith (20:32), 34 Mackenzie Shrumm (20:34:3), 44 Anna Herren (21:23:49), 47 Anise Sierra (21:49:12), 48 Drew Haggenman (21:33.44) and 57 Julia Matar (21:37:48). The girls’ state team will be led by top runner freshmen Claire Crav. The team is made up of two freshmen, one sophomore and four seniors.

Boys results: 2nd Thomas Howell (15:4:8), 6th Nick Mosher (16:11:7), 27th Tevin Hanner (16:33:7), 27th Chris Wright (17:09:7), 64th Jack Massey (17:37:6), 64th Jack Fisher (18:43:7) and Tippie Davis (18:53:0). The boys state team will be led by top senior names Thomas Howell. The team is made up of all seniors and one freshman.

The ads will focus on winning in 2014. All downtown and fringes are tested. For more information call Darby Kealy at 660-356.

Food workshop

Dr. Jeanne Jaks is hosting a free workshop on Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the office of Chiropractic Associates, 20 W. John Sims Pkwy, Niceville, called “Pooh That Fight Plan.” Call 674-9404 to reserve a seat.

San Diego Chapter of Audubon

The San Diego Chapter of Audubon Society celebrates various forms of handmade cards. The full program continues with November meetings at the Paul United Methodist Church of Niceville.

The day meeting is Monday, call out 9:30. Purchase by contract, call 987-0440. There is no further meeting until Nov. 22 at St. Andrew’s Catholic Church, Niceville. Please purchase all cards or dry goods donation for the St. Vincent De Paul Food Pantry. For more info call contactinfo@outofdarknessmusic.com or v

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When Brandon Kincaid made an impressive save, he maintained the ball at the back line to the 12 yard line. Kincaid, a senior goalkeeper, is the only goal- keeper on the soccer teams.

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Having trouble hearing and understanding words? Tired of saying, “huh?”

Do loved ones ask you to turn the volume down on the TV?

We can help. No charge for 2nd opinions. See our award winning video at: www.NicevilleHearingCenter.com

Are you confused with all the “PRICE TYPE ADVERTISING” for hearing instruments? Tired of being asked to be part of “ANOTHER TREATMENT” to test the “NEW REVOLUTIONARY, STATE OF THE ART,” you do-a-da-da-da-doo? We don’t charge for 2nd opinions. We don’t do “TEST” our hearing instruments on the Public. We can be sure what works for our patients, because we offer them a “TryEm B4U BuyEm®” agreement. And, we’re not talking about an “In-Office-Trial” for a few “Magical Moments,” in a clinical setting. We’re talking about a “RealWorld” testing: you leave our office with a new set of digital programmable hearing instruments which have been specifically programmed for your specific “HEARING LOSS & LIFESTYLE.” Our “TryEm B4U BuyEm®” agreement simply put: Leave your check book at home, bring only your spouse, relative, or friend with you so that we can conduct a “Familiar Voice Test” and then program your hearing instruments to the specific frequencies which will give you back that part of your life that you’ve been missing. Call now to schedule a time to “TryEm B4U BuyEm®”!