The county elementary school grades slip

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The council spoke about a recent party that took place on the city’s first day and noted that it had been paid for with one week of the city’s budget instead of the normal two. The issue McLeod said came from not being given appropriate permissions within the access program used by the city and limited instruction on the software.

Councilman Jack Mul- ligan said that he wasn’t aware of the agreement to be present in the moment, but the city council was informed of the event after it was over. Councilman Bobby Pollock had cast a vote of support for McLeod in June to express frustration with the situation.

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Mexico Beach begins code red emergency system

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This week, Mexico Beach will roll out its new CodeRED emergency notification system. The free service allows residents to sign up for alerts that can be sent to their email address, land line or cellular telephone.

“We spent several years looking into reverse 911 systems,” said Mexico Beach Police Chief Glenn Norris. “We wanted to be able to contact a large amount of people in a short period of time,” said Norris.

Once residents have registered, they will be able to send an alert in case of an emergency or public utility updates. These can include boil water breaks, water-line breaks, boil water notices, severe weather warnings, evacuation notices and planned outages.

After the city council decided it was time to adopt an emergency notification system, Norris began to research options and approved information from CodeRED.

“Now, if their phone is not an iPhone, they can sign up for CodeRED and learning that Gulf and Franklin counties were using the same system he contacted Port. Joe City Manager Jim Anderson.

Norris received positive feedback from the program and learned that CodeRED, headquartered in Ormond Beach, helped pioneer high-speed emergency notification systems over 14 years ago.

Once Norris determined that the software would meet Mexico Beach’s needs, he presented it to the City Council who approved it.

“CodeRED will allow us to contact a large amount of people in a short period of time,” said Norris.

CodeRED provides several notification options that users can choose to opt in or out. If a user signs up for phone calls, they will receive a pre-recorded voice message from Norris or City Administrator Chris Hubbard detailing important information.

“If the phone is not answered, the system will attempt to leave a voice message. Information can also be sent to a special email as a text message to cell phones.”

This system will avoid the confusion of waiting to get a call back or trying to contact a large amount of people in a short period of time, said Norris.

“Once Norris notified those CodeRED users if they qualify. They can register for the free service online at www.mycode-red.com or by calling the toll free number 1-877-752-3938.

The system will also allow Norris to create a geographic outline of certain areas and only message those CodeRED users if they are impacted by something directly.

“Norris gave the example of water-line breaks or a fire. If a water sewer went to a street tomorrow, he can immediately notify people in the immediate area.”

This system will avoid people coming home from work to a bad water notice. If they know in advance, they can stop for water on the way home, said Norris.

“We want to notify the public the easiest way through phone messages.”

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Our campaign has started teaching started teaching STEAM shortly after the big hit. Fifty years of P.S.F. Service will be celebrated in September. Thus, Americans seeking to be competitive in a static, slow-moving, technology-averse world in today's dynamic world. The status of the idea of formulas and protocols of academia are too often taken for granted, STEM does not connect or disintegrate from the base of the S.C. In other words, STEM is not an invention. STEAM is informed with "Science."

The dynamic, rhythmic elements of Hieh and Techs are driven in the direction of respecting, responding and applying technology in the base. The process is called Creative Thinking. "Scientific" Principles:

1. Creative Thinking is the real-world application of the "Principles". The "Scientific" "Principles":

2. Principles useful in the real-world application of the "Principles":

3) Creative Thinking:...

Dear Editor, Do you think it's necessary to...
Off-duty deputy shoots mosquito

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MURNAN
“Just kind of went back to the party,” he said.
“Don’t want to sound selfish but I didn’t think any more about it. It was sort of an entire event trained to do.”

He just said, ‘Look, that’s not right. That’s a fine man and I hope you can find him.”

He is a fine man and he will do things. He is the Gulf County Sheriff’s Office.

He was at Under the Oaks, enjoying a birthday party with a 27-year-old woman and her children. The party was over.

“Just kind of the moment when Mr. Murnan heard about it, we all lost our breaths,”

“We were just hanging out at the time. We were just hanging out and helping, help, call, 9-1-1,” Mr. Murnan said.

Of course I am going to respond. I am a deputy, an officer.

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He had forgotten all of the incident when contacted by his supervisor,

“I truly do need to be under the policies that he is knowledgeable about people. Wil-”

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Sgt. John Murnan.

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Three St. Joe Beach residents were arrested last week after a drive-by shooting.

Anthony Robinson, 32, were arrested by Gulf County Sheriff’s Office investigators.

According to investigators, the victims were driving on U.S. 98 near the 38-inch mark in February.

The victims fled the scene without injury.

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Bladderwarts sophisticated carnivores

Bladderwarts, also known as bladderworts, are a group of carnivorous aquatic plants that live in wetlands around the world. These plants are capable of capturing and digesting small aquatic animals, such as insects, crustaceans, and even fish. The unique mechanism of these plants involves a trap that is triggered by movement of its victim along with the water surrounding it, which is sucked into the bladder. Once inside, the victim is digested by enzymes produced by the plant. This process is considered by some to be the most efficient way to obtain nutrients in aquatic environments, especially in nutrient-poor conditions.

**Bladderwort Function**

Bladderwarts have evolved different types of traps to capture their prey. The most common type is the linear leaf segment trap, which is attached at one end to the main stem and opens at the other end. Prey brush against trigger hairs linked to the leaflet. When the prey touches the trigger hairs, the leaflet folds down, creating a trap. As the prey falls into the trap, it trigger-traps are sometimes applied directly to the surface of burns and swelling.

**Medical Applications**

Some bladderworts are known for their medicinal properties. They contain compounds that have been used to treat various conditions, such as bladder disorders, kidney stones, and urinary tract infections. The active ingredients in these plants have been studied for their potential use in treating inflammatory diseases, digestive disorders, and even cancer.

**Conclusion**

Bladderwarts, with their sophisticated trap mechanisms and medicinal properties, are fascinating examples of the diverse and intricate world of aquatic carnivores. Their ability to capture prey and recycle nutrients within their own system is a testament to the incredible adaptations found in nature.
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The first was a whopping 39 percent, while the second was a 37 percent increase.

For a 3,000-gallon-a-month customer, that would mean $1,715 per month. For a 4,000-gallon-a-month customer, that would mean $2,500 per month.

The city had less optimistic projections from last year, Lacour said. The increase of $3.05 per month in 2013, $2.70 per month in 2014 and $3.5 percent this year drops to $2.3 percent this year would create a $500,000 shortfall, finance of 4 percent in 2014 and 2015. The increase would take from impact fee reserves also of roughly $850,000. Bringing the increase down to 2 percent will increase rates $4.11 per month, 3 percent would increase rates $8.56 per month.

The City Commission decided to increase water rates $3.05 per month in 2013, $2.70 per month in 2014 and 3.5 percent this year.

The “Race for the Scallops” is expected to bring in $150,000 to $200,000 for the project. Proceeds will go toward the regional cancer center.

The “Race for the Scallops” is sponsored by the Southern Scallops Festival on Reid Avenue and the Friends of the Santa Rosa Island State Park.

Water is expected to fill the Scallops Bowl at 6 p.m. ET on Sunday and the first boat to make it to the finish line, an average of 11 miles, will win.

The first boat to cross the finish line will take home $5,000 and the second boat will take home $3,000.

In the case of a tie, the finisher with the faster time will win the $5,000 prize; the second-place finisher will win the $3,000 prize.

The event will end at 10 p.m. ET on Sunday, August 4, 2013.

The race is expected to draw more than 1,000 people to Santa Rosa Island State Park.

The festivities will kick off at 8 p.m. ET with music by the band Riptide Blues. The event will feature karaoke, live music, food and drinks.

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A mill equals $1 for every $1,000 in taxable property value. “We’ve got to decrease this number,” Voyager said of the mandatory Natalie rate. “We are going to do this next year.” Voyager again urged commissioners to re-examine mandatory garbage pickup, saying the county could save hundreds in thousands of dollars in drift and indirect costs. “The more places we cut out the users on instead others of properly owners, he added.

Commissioners decided last month to collectively postpone a decision until a 2014 fall voter referendum on a sales tax to fund garbage pickup. “I agree on this issue,” Commissioner Joan Bryan said. “I believe you need to save money and free up our work crews of other important tasks. It all works together. It’s something we all are familiar with.” Staff was charged with coming up with ideas to get off a bid mandate and assess the potential impact to the budget.

Voyager said it might not be something that could be put in the coming for the BOCC to re-examine an ordinance for the Tour- o-ARt in March, but probably would likely take effect next budget year — to “supplement the sheriff’s budget.” During the Monday’s meeting commissioners also formally approved several changes that added $570,000 to the positive side of the ledger. That included reductions in expenses, such as exiting the competition in Newfoundland for other county facilities, and increased business revenue. Voyager also added that the company increased the rate it billed for the landfill to $1.75, increasing fees for “dry” ESL runs and increasing beach driving during the week.

Voyager also said the county should think those revenue projections are reasonable. Voyager said that Business and Industry Office also tapped the reserves in the infrastructure fund by $150,000, dollars related to the ongoing works building, which has been sitting there. “They are doing the work and the money is in the hole” with insurance and fees and raises the total amount year, Voyager said. “We are going to work hard to get up with numbers. The numbers would provide the numbers that work that really work.” Bryan said.

Gulf County Jail

Bryan urged commissioners to examine jail operations and whether there were savings to be had by “streamlining the jail population and the jail facilities.” A couple after first invariance in Gulf Coun- ty to account for further invariance in the county to re-examine the county to re-examine. “Those people are going in the hole” with insurance increases and fees, Bryan said. “These are tough times, but we need to help them keep their heads above water.”

Commissioner Tom Smi th said that the county was looking across the board percent- ages for across the board.” Bryan said.

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Lions Club annual New Members banquet

Wayne Young was Lion of the Year.

This year’s banquet was held at Ronnie B’s.

Michael Hammond was honored as the “Incognit” award.

Important: Time changes for Port St. Joe Elementary

Special to The Star
Summer is almost over and summer is getting ready for our students and we are ready for the next school year to begin.

There are some changes in personnel and some changes in times of which everyone needs to be informed.

Open House will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9.

We are asking all parents who can arrange to come to the auditorium first for a short introduction about which time we will review the new expectations.

After – Students parents can visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

Our school day begins promptly at 7:30 a.m. which means that we expect students to be in their classrooms ready to work at that time.

Gates will be locked at 7:45 a.m. in order to accommodate this.

If you arrive after that time, you will need to check in through the front of the school and will be marked tardy.

The first week of school we ask that Kindergarten parents refrain from entering the classroom with your child.

You can just drop them off at the gate and they will make it to the class by themselves.

Parents of children in grades K-4 should not need to walk your children to their rooms.

There are personnel stationed at our entry coming to assist and supervise students on their way to class.

School ends at 2:30 p.m., if you pick up your child, please be in one of the four designated pick-up lines closest to this time.

There is no need to come early as gates will not open until 2:30 p.m. and children will not be dismissed until then.

This time change will not affect busing.

These students who stay in Pre-K all day will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Please park in the Pre-K lot and sign-out your child in the Pre-K classroom.

It is very important that you send your child to school every day with everything they need to be successful.

Classroom interactions will be kept to a minimum.

Please remember to send supplies, snacks, pack lunches if they do not eat in the cafeterias, and do not check out early if at all possible.

The minimum of instruction is vital to their educational success.

We look forward to another great year with your help and encouragement!

Shark Talk

Boy Scouts host lock-in at Scout Hut

On Aug. 16, the Boy Scout Troop 45 will be holding a lock-in at the Scout Hut at 2050 Oak Grove Ave. in Port St. Joe.

This is an invite only for all boys 12-17.

The event will go from 4-6 p.m. The play-
ers will receive informa-
tion concerning Troop.

Monday and Tuesday will be practices and tryouts.

In anticipation of the 2013-2014 school year and briefly meet the teachers.

Schedules will not be given out during open house.

However, students may pick-up schedules on Aug. 9 from 1 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the main office.

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What is your purpose in life?

Do you have any idea at all, why you're supposed to be here?
Do you think it could be to make money, and not by much how you could be useful?
Maybe you're a pretty person, and all you want is to be fun.

There are many different lines of life to choose from, under this old sun.
The best place to look for guidance is the Book. You find it, if you only look.
People come to led us out of our lostness.

Don't listen to the world, get in the word and pray. The worldly for the gods given to you. Use them well and leading others to its firm.

Billy Johnson

Obituaries

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**ARTIST**

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bought books on the subject and took classes, including step-by-step painting. Though she learned a lot, she said that she felt restricted after a while. Rich said, “I wanted to do my own thing and make something cool.” After painting differ-

ent subjects, the artist has found landscapes to be the most fun; she finds herself inspired by trees and “the way that the light catches them.”

Over the summer, Rich volunteered alongside a group of high school stu-

dents and worked with the 21st Century Enrich-

ment program at Port St. Joe Elementary.

Rich said she wanted to assist with students in grades one through six that were creating for the Centennial Celebration.

Rich said it was a great way to spread her love of art and also get some hours to put toward her Bright Futures Scholarship.

Rich led the class of children step by step through a watercolor painting of the Theater. The students used basic colors, shapes and a whole lot of patience.

“I was flabbergasted, but also so impressed,” said Rich. “It was so exciting about all! Though she was very

rous about teaching, she

enjoyed the process of creating alongside the young students and worked to

adapt to their learning style.

The artist chose the

colors for the group as she

thought it was “her way to a-

tectually appealing building in town.”

**When I Get into my Groove, I get lost in the work. I just want to inspire others.”**

Caroline Rich List

**4H from page 1**

We would like to give a great big “Thank You” to all our donors for helping make this a wonderful and memorable year for our youth. Prizes and donations are what assist our youth to participate in these shows and represent our county with their mag-

nificent talents.

Thank you to the Extension

Agent, 4H Agent, all volunteers, parents and supports for their assis-

tance in allowing the 4H Club of Gulf County to discover the best within themselves, make a posi-

tive impact in their com-

munities and shape future leaders and innovators.

Their motto is “To make the best better.”

Area A also had the task of planning, getting food, snacks and drinks to-

gether, setting up and serv-

ing for the 4H State Show

bound trip to Tampa on

Saturday night for approxi-

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parents.

Thank you to JoAnn Mc-

Millan, Judy Laster, Ta-

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McMillan, Katie Bryant of Gulf County, Terry Strout of Oklahoma County and Tyler Rosier.

The Big River Riders 4-H Club competed in the Area A district show in Marianna.

**HEALTH**

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community efforts.

The team of providers at the Florida Department of Health in Gulf County offers a variety of Public Health services in both the

end of the county, includ-

ing Immunizations, Fam-

ily Planning, Dental Care, Healthy Start and Health Fami-

lies, WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and prescription assis-

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We also operate a Fed-

erally Qualified Health Center, offer Primary Care services including physicals and sick visits for adults and children, behavioral health services

and other community members.

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