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Mexico Beach tourism grows

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Mexico Beach — May it be far away from the Crazy Cowboy's towering market wasteland of the Hathaway Bridge, but Mexico Beach is carving out its own niche when it comes to visitors.

"Our budget is a little bit lower than last year, and we're looking to continue to tell people that it's an even busier year," said Wylie Petty, who manages the Mexico Beach Motel, the largest bed tax collector in Mexico Beach.

"We want them to know that it's laid back and it's probably what they're looking for." At the 124-unit Mexico Beach Motel, the largest bed tax collector in Mexico Beach, Petty said it's just making strides with it comes to bed tax collections.

"This summer, our bed tax collections in Mexico Beach rose about 15 percent between May and August, contributing to a 7 percent increase in bed tax revenue year over year," said Wylie Petty, who manages the Mexico Beach Motel, the largest bed tax collector in Mexico Beach.

"It's a great idea," Mayor Al Cathy said.

"I look forward to next year and we'll be able to do it again," Petty said. "They were good about everything."

Community garden

Wisdom’s goal is to connect gardening or area residents who may not have room in their own yards.

"The project, spearheaded by councilman Lanny Howell, is a construction of 27 raised beds that will be rented to endowees who enjoy gardening or area residents who may not have room in their own yards.

"Wisdom's goal is to connect gardeners in the area and sought approval from the council for the use of the land and to pay for the irrigation of the beds."

"Construction costs were estimated at $65,000 annually for water. The council will allow the use of the land and will pay $289 a year for water costs and Wisdom will pay for construction of the beds through fundraisers and events."

Community gardens have proven popular in Anchorage and Duluth among other areas, and Wisdom believes a similar area in Mexico Beach will encourage self-reliance and stimulate social interaction.

"Studies have shown that com- munity gardens can provide property values in the area," Wisdom said.

"These gardens will be a good idea and be a benefit for everyone," Mayor Al Cathy said.

"Time was given for the construction of the beds."

The historic Parker House was stands empty and charred.

"The city's insurance company has insisted the slab is safe to build on."

"The slab is complete in order to present a request to the city council in October," said Vacation House.

"We have some money, but we still have unanswered questions," Mullen said. "We're the last step in the way it is to get done."

"I've been speaking with the insurance company," Councilman Jack Mullen said.

"We made an offer to the insurance company and they have the slab is safe to build on but hasn't provided the assistance from Visit Florida.

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BOCC set to consider public speaking ordinance

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Pendarvis said. “I was that sick. People need to take the flu seriously.

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The ordinance would dictate that public policy on an item on the agenda shall not be tolerated and the chairman can request, in the face of such behavior, to have law enforcement remove the person from the meeting room.

All speakers will be required to stay home and take care of yourself.” Spencer said.

If you choose to, don’t send them to school.” Keep hand-shaking and holding a

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What? I ask him to deliver it.
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"I’ve never tried it, but if you think it is.
"Hello, how can I help you?"
"My allergies are acting up."
You have tried going in to the house."
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I am going wrong and give free meals to children with no guarantee of taste.
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**Climbing spinach**

During gardening on the coast one cannot be unfamiliar with climbing spinach. It is a vegetable that grows on a stalk that can reach up to 6 feet tall. The climbing spinach (Basella alba) also known as Malabar spinach or wild melon vine is a tropic vine that can be used like a garden vegetable as well as a wild food plant. It does well in coastal areas where it can climb up trees and other vegetation. The vine is vigorous, growing up to 10 feet per day. It is fast-growing and can produce a bumper crop of large leaves that are easy to grow and versatile in the kitchen. It can be used in traditional cuisines from Japan to Africa. It has also been used in traditional medicine for its medicinal properties.

Saub Choy, Shan Tsoi, Luo Kai, Shu Sangaree’s are a tasty addition to salads and sandwiches. It has a thickening effect much like okra when added to tofu dishes, and curries. You can also add them to a thick sauce to make it creamier. The succulent leaves and stem tips are rich in calcium and a good source of protein and calcium. They can be eaten raw in salads, substituted in soups, salads, and stews, or cooked and eaten like spinach. The climbing spinach is also drought-tolerant and can thrive in dry conditions.

The climbing spinach is a great addition to any garden, especially in coastal areas where it can grow wild and produces a bumper crop of large leaves. It has been used as a traditional food and medicinal plant in many cultures. It is also a great addition to any garden, as it is easy to grow and can produce a significant amount of produce. The climbing spinach is a great example of a vegetable that can be grown in coastal areas and used as a traditional food and medicinal plant.

Summer is an ideal season for growing climbing spinach as it thrives in warm weather and requires less water than many other vegetables. It is a great addition to any garden and can be grown as a vegetable or a wild food plant.

**Malabar spinach**

Malabar spinach is a type of spinach that is native to India and Indonesia. It is a leafy green vine that can grow up to 10 feet tall. It is a popular vegetable in many Asian cuisines and is used in a variety of dishes. The leaves are dark green and have a slightly sweet flavor. Malabar spinach is rich in vitamins and minerals, including iron, calcium, and vitamin A. It is also rich in fiber and low in calories. Malabar spinach is a versatile vegetable and can be used in soups, stews, stir-fries, and salads. It is also a great addition to sandwiches and wraps. Malabar spinach is easy to grow and can be grown in a variety of soil types. It is a good choice for home gardeners and those who want to grow a variety of vegetables. Malabar spinach is also a great choice for those who want to grow vegetables for canning and freezing. Malabar spinach is a great addition to any vegetable garden and is a delicious and healthy choice for a variety of dishes.
Port St. Joe splits final district volleyball matches

**Sports SHORT**

**Wesow to hold Royall Tennis memorial scholarship fundraiser Nov. 1**

**Star Staff Report**

A Royall Tennis Memorial Scholarship fundraiser and tennis event is Nov. 1 at Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School.

The event will include a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, which will begin at 1 p.m. CT, a 3-point shooting contest which will occur between tournament games, Silent Auction and hors d’oeuvres reception with cash bar at 6 p.m. CT; a 3-point shooting tournament games; Bunko and a Silent Auction will be $5 to enter; and a 3-point shooting tournament games; Bunko and a Silent Auction will be $5 to enter; and Bunko and a Silent Auction will be $5 to enter; and the proceeds from all donations, the gift and 3- point shooting will benefit the Side-Out Foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit established in 2004 in moiles volleyball players and coaches from across the country to work be- the price of a ball and it also includes a special shirt and a significant and identifiable difference in the lives of breast cancer patients and their families.

The organization works to advance clinical tri- als, increase patient sup- port services and educate communities.

**The 2013-14 Soccer Schedule**

* denotes district game, all times ET

Oct. 26 (H): Girls (Parmelee PSJ), boys at 5 p.m.
Nov. 2 (H): Boys (Maine), girls at 5 p.m.
Nov. 19 at North Bay Haven, girls at 5 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Tallahassee Florida girl's at 3 p.m.
Dec. 3 (T) at Godby girl's at 4 p.m.
Dec. 3 at Godby boys at 4 p.m.
Dec. 10 (H): West Godby girls at 3 p.m.
Dec. 14 at Franklin County, girls at 4 p.m.
Dec. 17 at Freeport, girls at 5 p.m.
Dec. 20 at Tallahassee Maclay, girls at 3 p.m.
Jan. 9 at Marianna, girls at 4 p.m.
Jan. 16 (H): Boys at 7 p.m.
Jan. 17 (T) at Tallahassee Maclay girls at 4 p.m.
Jan. 20 at Tallahassee Maclay, boys at 6 p.m.
Jan. 21 at Tallahassee Maclay boys at 6 p.m.

**PSJHS soccer schedule set**

**Star Staff Report**

Port St. Joe's girls High School soccer coach Gary Hinckly, along with Athletic Director Clark Freeman and Principal Jesse Knapp, released the 2013-14 schedule last month.

Hinckly, in his 43rd year at Port St. Joe, carded a 10 record at the school, 43- 38-28 overall.

The girls' and boys' soccer squads move to the 1A District that includes six schools and spans from Niceville to Tallahassee.

Port St. Joe will face each district foe, Rocky Bayen, Tallahassee Maclay Lake- rine Mann, Tallahassee John Paul II West, Godby, and Franklin each in dis- trict play with a second non-district game versus rival Franklin County.

Port St. Joe, which began girls' practice on Oct. 7 with the boys starting up this past Monday, will host a girls' and boys' Jam- boroe on Oct. 7. The Jamboroe will fea- ture the host school, Lynn Haven Middle, Panama City Bay and Panama City North Bay boys. A girls' and boys' Jamboroe, which will include Port St. Joe, Rocky Bay en and Tallahassee Godby, will be played Nov. 2.

The regular season kicks off Nov 12 when Port St. Joe travels to Marianna, the girls beginning at 5 p.m. ET and the boys at 7 p.m. CT.

Currently the girls' jv season runs for numbers 25, once the volleyball season concludes, with 25Ks, once all volleyball teams play up the roster. All home games are played at the Saw Creek Field at the Lunt-Faison Soccer facility, adjacent to Port St. Joe’s Shark Stadium.

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**DREDGING** from page A1

process was discouraging," Pitts said.

"Now the tasks have been defined for the permit application and they can be negotiated for completing these tasks with the port's engineers and generating the permitting," the source of the discussion agreed over the potential for the Corps' bureaucracy to slow down the project comes from timing.

A detailed study of the dredging project would require as much as a year, possibly more.

The St. Joe Company, the Port Authority's collaborator for developing the Port St. Joe area, has two Letters of Intent with regional economic companies to ship wood products through the Port St. Joe.

Those LoIs hinge significantly on the dredging of the shipping channel, which St. Joe is providing on investment, to help build on the port's potential through development, board members continued to wrestle with how the project would work with Small Business Administration, which St. Joe is providing permitting.

"The cost of the study, the phones, forwarded, and information to the appropriate people will work," White said.

Further, county administrator Den Butler indicated county grant administrator Tawny Reppald could handle the administration of the FDOT grant the Port Authority received for the dredging project, which St. Joe is providing a last-mile requirement, to match, to pursue the permitting.

While added that Barry Selers, executive director of the Gulf County Economic Development Alliance, could continue to assist the Port Authority as an on-the-ground marketing point of contact for the funding.

"While we are trying to cover the bases," said board chair Leonor Culp. "We appreciate what (Pitts) is doing and would love to know who wants to be here." We have worked off of this year for 15 per month, revising a small stipend for a two-month period that could result in a state grant to crucial a Ma- sure Plan update. It was dis- cussed last week that Pitts may soon be in a position of accepting another job.

Board member Dauphine Rawlins, who has been speaking with state officials about identifying funding for Port Authority opera- tions, said he had no news to report and was making progress, but slowly.

"The considerations on the board were to reach out to the DOCD and city of Port St. Joe for potential assistance in matching pre-ciditures, particularly liability insurance, for the due diligence and fee to the Florida Port Council, which are critical for maintaining a place in the state for state funding."

"We need to focus on that," said board member Jessica Rish. "The county doesn't want to not have a board. The county and the city, those two need to stop up before we go to the neigh- bor for that." She said the Port Author- ity board should sit down with county and city com- missioners as "we can do it, but we need to figure out who wants to be here." We have addressed the project, the dollars and expenses incurred from the property in the case of the county, the property of the Port St. Joe. Resident Bill Koon said with the Genesse County, the city for the property on the north end of the city.

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Wes Locher’s list publishes “Separation Anxiety”

**SCHEDULE**

Friday, Oct. 18

**Triple Tails Seafood & Raw Bar**
3 p.m.: WN Nanen, Alan Rhody, Bob Regan
5 p.m.: Lisa Shaffer, Steve Dean, Bill Whyte
6 p.m.: Sonny Lamarre, Sherrie’ Austin, Brooke Eden, Shane Hines

Saturday, Oct. 19

**Dockside Seafood & Raw Bar**
10 a.m.: Lisa Shaffer, Steve Dean, Bill Whyte
3:30 p.m.: WN Nanen, Alan Rhody, Bob Regan
2 p.m.: Free Songwriters’ Workshop

**Lookout Lounge**
3 p.m.: Charlie Black, Dana Hunt Black, Tim Buppert, Steve Leslie
8 p.m.: Bob Regan, Sonny Lamarre, Riley Weston, Pete Salts

**Haughty Hen**
7 p.m.: Walt Aldridge, Sonny Lamarre, Riley Weston, Pete Salts

**The Thirsty Goat**
6 p.m.: Bridgette Tatum, Earl Bud Lee, Jim Parker
10 p.m.: Late Night Jam Session

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**The Blast on the Bay Songwriters’ Festival celebrates its fifth year by bringing 27 Nashville songwriters to the Forgotten Coast**

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**COMMUNITY B Section**

Thursday, October 17, 2013

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Area restaurants will be open, offering food and drink specials. “It’s going to be a diverse crowd with the different restaurants,” Groh said. “We’re hoping to be a move of a yard sale, where it’s not just local, but people walk into it.”

Sister’s Restaurant will hold a pancake breakfast starting at 8 a.m. ET. Hungry shoppers will be able to grab pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee in return for a donation.

Participants need to supply their own table and merchandise. Those interested in signing up should contact Groh at 850-276-2901 or cool1766@gmail.com. The last day to register is Friday.

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Society BRIEFS

Star Staff Report

Amateur radio license exams
The Gulf Amateur Radio Society will sponsor amateur radio license exams at 10 a.m. ET Nov. 9 at the county EOC building in Port St. Joe, located behind the Robert Monroe Annex. Get your license and get on the air or upgrade a present license. For registration or assistance, call C.B. Tikka, AAKL at 4514866.
The Gulf Amateur Radio Society meets at 7 p.m. ET first Thursdays at the EOC building. Visitors are welcome.

 Salvation Army
Christmas program schedule
The Food and Toys Assistance Program through the Salvation Army has announced its schedule for applications and distribution of gifts to the community. Applications will be taken 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. ET Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Port St. Joe and at the STAC House at 610 Eighth St.
In Port St. Joe, applications will be taken 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. CT Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Gulf County Public Library, 214 N. Second St.
Applications must be filled out by the head of the household. All applicants must meet income guidelines. Distribution of gifts in Port St. Joe will take place 1-4 p.m. ET Dec. 17 at the STAC House.
Distribution of gifts in Wewahitchka will be 9 a.m. to noon CT Dec. 17 at the Gulf County Public Library.

St. Joe Quilt Guild members are winners at fair
From left, Port St. Joe Quilt Guild members June Davis, Nancy Davis and Bonnie Wynne were winners at the Central Panhandle Fair.

St. Joe Quilt Guild members are winners at fair

Happy BIRTHDAY

Happy 50th Birthday, Mary Lou

DAR to meet Oct. 23
Special to The Star
The St. Joseph Bay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon ET Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Sunrise Coastal Grill for lunch and meeting. The birthday of the local chapter as well as the National DAR will be celebrated. Betty Ann Owens will present the program on genealogy and history. To attend, call Sherrill Russ, 629-8774.

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Students excel on FCAT

The following students were recognized by Gulf County School Board, Superintendent Jim Norton and Principal Debbie Bailey at a ceremony Oct. 4 at Wewahitchka Elementary School Media Center. These students were recognized for their achievement on the 2012-2013 FCAT Congratulations, students.


FCS says good-bye to founder

Faith Christian was founded in 1973 by a group of people with a heart for Christian education. These visionaries had a passion for evangelizing and disciplining young children. They believed if they instilled God’s promises and precepts in these young hearts and minds every day, these children would grow up to be mighty men and women of God. They were right, and they are still right.

Faith Christian School would like to say good-bye to one of these visionaries, a mighty woman of Christ. Mrs. Jaclyn Quarles fought the good fight, ran her race and fulfilled her calling on this earth. She was passionate, kind, joyful and loved children with a deep and fervent love, and she will be missed by the staff, parents and student body of FCS.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that all those wishing to extend their condolences make a donation to FCS.
Faith and song singing in life and in death

On Saturday, Oct. 12, First United Methodist Church in Port St. Joe will be hosting the Southeast Conference Revival Convention at 10 a.m. ET in the Fellowship Hall. It will be followed by dinner on the grounds.

Revival Convention at 10 a.m. ET Oct. 21-24. Services will begin at 7 p.m. ET nightly at the Governor Motel. For more information or to lend assistance, call Supt. David Woods at 866-5205.

The theme of this year’s convention is “An Unchanging Faith In A Changing World.”

The singers sit in a sister-arms. She was born without an arm. She went to be with the Lord in October 2013. She leaves behind her mother,” said guitarist Tony Melendez, “who was born without arms.”

Melendez says how his attitude has affected his ability to live in a normal life — and make a career in performing music. He says, “I can’t help them say, ‘I’ll try.'”

The event will be 5-7 p.m. ET Oct. 27. For more information, call Pastor L.E. Gault at 275-0714.

Victory Temple Holiness Harvest Day

Victory Temple Holiness Church welcomes you to its annual Harvest Day, Oct. 20-24. The speaker will be Lady Elect Ollie Tucker, widow of Pastor Elder Donald Nickson, who will be the guest speaker, and everyone is invited to come and lift up the colors — royal blue, silver and white — in the name of Jesus Christ.

Obituaries

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She was “Aunt Jackie” to her nieces Sarah Ann (Becki) Ashcroft, Richard, and Mark Quarles.

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She was “Aunt Jackie” to her nieces Sarah Ann (Becki) Ashcroft, Richard, and Mark Quarles.

She was a brave woman who was born without an arm. She went to be with the Lord in October 2013. She leaves behind her mother,” said guitarist Tony Melendez, “who was born without arms.”

Melendez says how his attitude has affected his ability to live in a normal life — and make a career in performing music. He says, “I can’t help them say, ‘I’ll try.'”

The event will be 5-7 p.m. ET Oct. 27. For more information, call Pastor L.E. Gault at 275-0714.
Learn how to protect your family from the flu

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now recommend a flu vaccine for everyone six months of age and older (instead of just recommended before). But it’s especially important that those in higher-risk groups get vaccinated before the flu season begins.

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Try time-released fertilizer

Fertilizer for families? That’s a real problem for many house plants and other crops in small areas. Research has shown that plants do much better when their nutrient supplies don’t fluctuate. Unfortunately, when using regular garden fertilizers, the nutrient level is high immediately after application, but it can greatly diminish before fertilizer is applied again.

Controlled release fertilizers have been used by commercial growers for many years. They are liquid fertilizer concentrated in granules, and surrounded by multiple layers of polymeric plastic resin. This covering releases the nutrients slowly, and keeps the plants at the optimal fertility level throughout a normal growing season. Over very long periods, it may be necessary to make additional applications to keep the fertility level constant.

These fertilizers have other advantages. They can be applied anytime of the year. They’re not moisture-dependent, rather than temperature-dependent. With traditional fertilizer, nutrient uptake is slowed or stopped altogether; if the soil temperature drops too low, or if the soil moisture levels are too high. Controlled release fertilizer stop releasing nutrients only when the soil dries out. After irrigation or rain, they continue supplying their elements.

With new plantings, controlled release fertilizers can be mixed into the soil. For established plants, surface application is most effective if the granules are filled in lightly about a half-an-inch to an inch. Be careful not to damage plant roots when tilling. If the fertilizer is applied to the soil surface, and cannot be lifted in, you need to wet the granules thoroughly and thoroughly to insure release of their nutrients. Generally speaking, you need to use less of this kind of fertilizer if your plants are infrequently watered, have poor drainage, contain high salt levels, or are growing in areas exposed to low light.

For more information visit http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

Area filmmaker to help lead film festival

Steve Self Report

Blountstown filmmaker Eam Stoltzfus, known locally for films about the Apalachicola River and Florida’s Aquatic Preserves, including St. Joseph Bay will co-encore the first annual Apalachicola Riverfront Film Festival Oct. 17. The festival will be held Riverfront Park in downtown Apalachicola beneath a full moon. Along with writer Merrill Livingston, Stoltzfus will en-core the fest. For the past 20 years Stoltzfus has documented diverse aspects of Florida’s natural resources, which include estuaries, rivers, swamps, and aquatic preserves. Not only is he a gifted cinematographer, as executive producer of several documentaries, Stoltzfus combines his love of nature with his love of art.

In celebration of its premier year, Stoltzfus has produced an introduction for the festival. This piece will feature distinct landmarks, iconic waterfronts, and colorful locals all highlighting the town of Apalachicola.

Stoltzfus’ most recent documentary, the Florida Wildlife Corridor Expedition, will also be shown. The documentary features four explorers who hiked the Everglades to the Okaloosables Swamp. In 2012, the group hiked 1,800 miles in 100 days to call attention to opportunities for a connected wildlife corridor in Florida’s heartland. The Apalachicola Riverfront Film Festival is an outdoor film festival focused on showcasing independent short films and documentaries from around the world. This film festival will focus on entertaining the audience through thought provoking films portraying today’s cultures, art, our environment, local and global issues.

For more information and tickets visit www.apalachriverfilm.com
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