Dredge permit application in high gear

Goal of aggressive timeline is permit in six months

By TIM CROFT
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School enrollment continues slide

By TIM CROST
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One trend the Gulf Coast School District Board would like to see end is declining enrollment.

The October state count of full-time equivalent students showed the first Gulf Coast School District is down roughly 30 students compared to projections made in Tallahassee when assessing school funding each year.

That continues a decrease that began almost a decade ago and has seen the district lose almost 500 students during that period.

Much of this year’s decrease was seen in the Whitehall schools.

The student count material because state dollars are tied to each student.

Based on current per-pupil funding under the Florida Education Finance Program, the drop in students equates to a district budget shortfall of $180,000.

The district also had unanticipated costs from litigation related to the district’s Reduction in Force earlier this year.

The loss of revenue means the district must be more vigilant in spending local capital improvement dollars. The district will focus its state brick-and-mortar dollars on simple repairs and needed door replacements.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Norton said, “We will continue to monitor and take steps to ensure financial security and a balanced budget,” Norton said.

The state will contact its next student PFR count in February. It is not uncommon to see student numbers climb between the October and February student counts.

Athletics Hall of Fame activities

During Friday’s football game against Liberty County, Port St. Joe High School and the district will recognize outstanding athletes and an outstanding partner in education.

Barring as co-hosts for the game, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. ET at Shark Field, will be the Gulf Coast State College Foundation and GCSC Student Government Association.

T-shirts, pom-poms, jackets and other items will be given away during the game.

Ralph Robertson, current chair of the GCSC District Board of Trustees will be joined by Dr. Jim Anderson, vice president of the college foundation, in throwing out the first ball and assisting with the pre-game coin toss.

At halftime, Port St. Joe’s FTE student counts will be given away during the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Inductees include Howard W. Tweedy, Frank Fletcher, Billy Johnson, Dr. Oliver Harper, Dr. Leslie Charles Smith, Frank Fletcher, Billy Johnson, Dr. Leslie Charles Smith, Franklin ‘Shark’ Field and also will be honored for contributions to the school class, community and society.

The event is at 6:30 p.m. beneath the stadium.
The sisterhood has a blast

Semper Fi Sisters pack and spread love

By TIM CROFT
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Fifty-one women from across the country – three traveled from California – participated in this year’s Beach Blast. Bellow, one of the more emotional moments was the balloon launch in memory of Samantha Cochrane. Cochrane passed away while attending her first Beach Blast last year. The Boxes of Love packing Party was dedicated in her honor.

“Emotional” was the word of the day for many of the sisters – and co-founder of the Semper Fi Sisters, Garth said she has rarely seen such consistent praise from the ranks of the ladies who trek to Gulf County from as far away as California. This year, 51 women participated in the Beach Blast, a tad down from last year’s 73.

For Emily Hansan, a Gold Star mom who lost her son in Afghanistan three years ago, more intimate numbers made for a more intimate bonding experience. Hansan said last year’s Beach Blast, her first, changed her life after two years of mourning her son. “That change continued this year. “The numbers this year were a little less than last year but that gave us a greater opportunity for bonding on a more personal level,” Hansan said. “I made new friends. It was intimate and so enjoyable.”

Garth said not only the smaller numbers facilitated more close interaction, she added that the mix of ladies was a recipe for the mix of laughs, tears and friendship that make the Beach Blast uniquely special. “The mix of Blue Star, Silver Star and Gold Star ladies meshed really, really well,” Garth said. “Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the community and enjoyed the beach. “Even when it rained on Saturday, the ladies went out and enjoyed the songwriters” in town for their own festival. The Parking Party for the Boxes of Love was probably the smoothest running machine of the past five years. “We have had something every year and we just have wonderful people who really chip in and do such a great job,” Garth said.

The ladies sent off more than 800 boxes on the Saturday of the parking party with enough boxes to be mailed out this week to move the count over the 1,000 mark.

“[It was as much fun and so wonderful,” Garth said of the Blast.
One of the more amazing spectacles in the world today is the government shutdown—where the government shut down—over in Washington, DC, where we woke up the next day to a world that was different. Why? Because nothing got resolved. The agreement to avoid the government shutdown—where the government shut down—was a failure. It was a failure because it didn’t solve any of the problems that we were facing.

The record of the recent past goes on for years, if not decades, and it is not that the results are not clear. The politics has always been sorely divided body politic. Just look at the Washington argument that can do none of these things and respond to their own moment. They plan ahead, confronting and resolving their issues. First, Congress has to confront the three challenges. Their recent sorry spectacle, which is the most recent from this most recent leaf from this most recent showdown, is the economic growth: we’re not doing anything. Congress brought us to the brink of another government shutdown.

The plan was simple. Terry and Budd had bought hogs, the rest of the hogs had been bought. The plan was that they would raise their own hogs, get up over Budd’s head, the rest of the hogs. They tried to put a rope around the hog, closing it tight. The stick was to be used to drive the hog, while the rope would be used to close the nose of the hog. In case of error or omissions in advertisements the publishers do not hold themselves liable for damage further than amount received for the advertisement.

The horror of the moment is that things include hunting dogs, secret service, cutting, cooking. [40x1402]As soon as you walked in the door, it was the sound… It was the sound of the knife whomping, the blade across the table. Then the sounds and the smells are…

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The TDC recently invited visitors to send the agency their best photos of the area. This photo of a bald eagle sailing along the shoreline could have been one, had instead Indian Pass resident Marie Romanelli shared it with us readers.

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Jenkins noted she also was pleased with the research. “The research really put us on the map in terms of a study focused on the use and delivery of recreation and tourism while keeping the library open,” she said. “It is very important that we get this information in before undertaking a dredging project to preserve a beach or beach material and what it takes to do it.”

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**St. Vincent reopens**

Now that the government shutdown is over, St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge has reopened. The island cleanup that was scheduled in October has been rescheduled for Nov. 15. You are interested in helping, email support@fwis.org with your name and phone number or email address.

**Special to the Star**

St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge will be conducting the yearly White Tail Archery hunt during the month of November. The refuge will only be open to permitted hunters during this time. Interested hunters should obtain a permit from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission website myfwc.com/permits/licenses/limited-entry-hunts/general-info/st-vincent-white-tailed-deer/ or your local hunting permit distributor. If you have any questions, contact us at 653-8808 during regular business hours or you can visit our webpage www.fwc.gov/stvincent/hunt-fish.html.

**Stay safe, be responsible on public lands**

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Across the almost 8 million acres in Florida’s wildlife management areas (WMAs) system, officers with the FWC can be found stopping hogs, operating all terrain vehicles, in patrol trucks and on foot. One part of their job is to patrol public lands.

This time of year, many hunters are also in the woods too, scouting and enjoying archery season, and other nature-lovers are taking advantage of the cooler weather.

Through state, federal and private partnerships, Florida boasts many diverse and exciting public hunting opportunities. The FWC encourages adults and children to get out and enjoy all the state has to offer, and its officers make sure that people do so safely and responsibly.

"We want people to be safe outdoors and the resources to be around for generations to come," said the FWC’s Lt. Alber Rose de Czege, a field supervisor in northeast Florida.

Safety while hunting is of paramount importance, which is why hunter safety courses are required for most hunters. FWC officers make sure all bags and size limits are followed, appropriate methods and equipment are used, and that hunters are hunting during the right hours and possess the necessary license and permits.

“We also check that all users, not just hunters, are being safe and responsible in our WMAs,” said de Czege.

"They should be operating vehicles safely and carefully on open roads or trails, following speed limits and showing courtesy to others.

As more people hit the trails this fall, FWC officers may set up surveillance and use radar devices to increase safety and awareness. "

Some hunting and other violations can lead to more serious consequences, including higher fines and even jail time.

All the necessary license and permits should be obtained for most hunters. FWC officers make sure all users, not just hunters, are being safe and responsible in our WMAs.

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**STATE PARK STAFF WRAPS UP TURTLE PROGRAM FOR SEASON**

Inshore/Boy

As the temperatures cool down, the fishing should heat up this fall. Good trout and redfish reports are during to come in from the ICW (canal) in St. Joe. Try using crabs and jigs along the new sea walls for flounder and trout. "Stiff" winds are also being caught here as well.

Offshore/Fish

Offshore fishing can soon come to a halt as the gag grouper season will end on Dec. 3. Catching [only] when located is target offshore. We have had a great fall so far with good grouper catches and amberjack and triggerfish. Most of the fish and Spanish have moved further south.

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The fish report is prepared by Mike Fuls, a member of the Shelling & Fishing Team at Bluewater Outrigger, here to give you the "real" fishing report from these given for APALACHICOLA.

*By Mike Fuls*

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**HOGS, GROUPER**

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Hog season is now underway. Be sure of the specific rules for the area in which you plan to visit. You can go to MyFWC.com/Hunting and click on "Hog Brochures" for more information.

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Auction, tournament to benefit WWII museum

The Lady Gators cross country team from Wewahitchka, under Coach Striplin, won the District 1-3A title last week.

Kristen Nichols, Tara Whaling, Angeline Price, McKenna Watters, Rhyeola Blount, and Asia Martell

The team is comprised of Bidwell, Zannah Bidwell, Kadyn Phifer, Rhyan Brown, Trumian Green, Elia Jenkins and Austin Maloney.

The boys also finished first during the last regular season meet at Altha, with Zannah Bidwell first overall.

Vernon dominates Wewahitchka

Coach Striplin

Taking the opening kickoff deep into the Wewahitchka territory only to turn the ball over on downs. Two plays later, a pass completion to the Gators of Wewahitchka caused the Panthers to turn the ball over on downs.

The Gators could get no further than the 34 yard line before the open drive of the Panthers was stopped on the 39 yard line and the Gators could not convert on the fourth-quarter points to remove themselves from the game.

The start of the game was an interception by the Wewahitchka defense of Cole, seen in photo, took first place among the five teams in the district.

The team prepared for the district by winning in a meet at Altha in the final meet of the regular season, with Cole finishing first overall.

The boys, led by senior Zannah Bidwell, won third district overall.

By Tony Minichiello

Dwayne Griggs act an early game, the Tiger Sharks defense kept in hands in two-overtimes to return to the postseason.

After four quarters of watching the playoffs from home Port St. Joe earned a trip back with a 1-7 defeat of Wewahitchka last Friday at Shark Field. Port St. Joe defeated Port St. Joe 6-2 overall and 2-1 in District play and clinched no worse than second in the league with a homecoming at Liberty County. The Lady Gators are located in district play for the district title at Ponte Vedra.

The Panthers fell 1-5 overall and 1-2 in district play, drop deep out of the playoffs.

"I am proud of our kids," said Wewahitchka head coach Chuck Gannon. "We have accomplished something. We are heading to the playoffs."

"They were the better team today."

Hartford's Game Day Gathering

Quarterback Devon Davis and wideout T.J. Williams led the Tigers backfield for an ineligible reciever.

A number of teams fared well, but Port St. Joe coach Joey Striplin is looking to emerge from the playoffs.

"I'm proud of our kids."

"Many times for 68 yards and Jonathan Palmer had 11 yards.

It was the case tonight. That game marked the end of the season and having a chance to end the playoffs."

"We want to pass it onto the next generation and turn the ball over on downs.

On the ensuing kickoff and the result was a return to Port St. Joe 23 to intercept and Port St. Joe and Davis and wideout T.J. Williams had a big (63 yard) gain in the final drive to the stellar play of the defense backfield.

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If you watch the news or read popular magazines you might notice trailing information about what constitutes a healthy diet from low fat to low-carb from juice fasts to vegetarianism. It’s difficult to sort out fact from fiction about how to eat for good health. Whether you’re trying to lose weight or just establish a healthy lifestyle, keep this simple phrase in mind: Think quality, not quantity. While we are bombarded with warnings to “watch calories” and “eat smaller portions,” this advice is not as important as eating real food. Real food is the foundation of good health and an ideal weight. Real foods are those that are closest to their natural form: lean meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables. When we purchase and prepare these foods, the calorie content becomes almost irrelevant. Even met someone who got fat eating chicken breasts and broccoli! I thought not? Too much of the foods we eat today are convenience items that are commercially prepared and packaged and contain lots of unpronounceable ingredients and unhealthy sodium. Even if you count calories and limit your calories while consuming those products, your diet will still contain a diet comprised primarily of fast food. Think about it, even if you limited your diet to 1200 calories readily accepted as the lowest calorie intake for an adult female with out medical supervision, but consumed only 1200 calories of French fries, doughnuts and broth each day, your diet would be extremely poor and chances you wouldn’t even lose weight. Instead, don’t worry so much about calories but focus on eating whole, nutritious foods. Eating a diet composed of real food is appropriate for everyone: kids, adults; those looking to lose weight, those looking to lower blood pressure or cholesterol and those trying to maintain healthy blood sugars. As Hippocrates said, “Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food.” For questions about MyGULFCare or to find out how this program can help you, call (850) 237-1276 ext. 132.

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‘BEAT THE BUG’

Learn how to protect your family from the flu at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Hopsital on the Gulf will host a seminar on ‘Be At the Bug,’ Protect Your Patients and Family from the Flu at 11 a.m. ET on Friday, Nov. 1 in the hospital’s conference room. This topic is sponsored by the hospital’s Senior-Spark program. Led by Sarah Hutchinson, registered nurse and hospital liaison for Covenant Hospice, the seminar will address common causes of the flu and how to protect your patients and family members from getting sick. Sacred Heart Hospital requires the vaccination of employees or use of masks for all associates and volunteers. Additionally, Sacred Heart encourages all adults to consider flu vaccinations for their family members.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now recommends a minimum of two doses at least six months of age and older (instead of just certain groups, as was recommended before). But it’s especially important that those in high-risk groups get vaccinated. Covenant Hospice is an approved provider for the Florida Board of Nursing Home Administrators, Alabama Board of Nursing and Alabama State Board of Social Work Examiners. Covenant Hospice will offer CEUs at no charge for nurses, social workers and nursing home administrators that are in attendance. Sacred Heart Sentori hospice is a free program for persons 55 and older. Benefits include five free home visits within a six-month period of time or two free home meals per week (or a $600 value per year). Sacred Heart is an approved hospital in the Medicare hospice benefit, a monthly calendar of events including details on the SentoCareSpirit events, a quarterly newsletter with health and event information.

The College of Applied Studies at FSU Panama City was approved by the FSU Board of Trustees in June 2001 and allows the college to more easily respond to workforce needs in our area. We invite you to support the Campaign for Our Community’s University by helping us build an endowment for tomorrow’s workforce. The Campaign is an effort of the College of Applied Studies by 2017, which will allow FSU Panama City to help keep student scholarships, employer sponsored grants, expand student services, and provide more equipment and technology.

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Bow Wow Bash raises more than $40,000 for St. Joseph Bay Humane Society

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The Bridge at Bay St. Joe will host Hall of Fame ceremony

The Bridge at Bay St. Joe will host a Hall of Fame ceremony in the store on Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. ET Friday, Nov. 1, at 220 Ninth St.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame program is to recognize the outstanding accomplishments and experiences of the center’s residents.

Employees, volunteers and community members also are honored for their contributions to the home and society as a whole. This year’s honorees for The Bridge at Bay St. Joe are:

- Leslie Jefferson Little-Jones is a member of the Miners’ Association and makes herself available to fill in for the facility’s chaplain.
- Ruth Schmitt is both a community and facility volunteer for the facility and the Housing Authority.
- The Bridge at Bay St. Joe is home to 87 locations operated by LeVasseur.
- Heidarian, Signature Healthcare.

Launched in 2011, the Hall of Fame event is hosted annually by each Signature home at different times throughout the year. This year’s event features Tim Lippert, a Hall of Fame homeowner.

Signatures are members of the National Association of Health Care Centers, the Florida Department of Elder Affairs, the Florida Department of Health, the Florida Department of Children and Families, the Florida Department of Children and Families, and the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. The event is a way for us to recognize the local events and promote healthy eating.

The next food demonstration is scheduled for the Colonial Medical Group in Port St. Joe on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. ET. The food demonstration will be about The Bridge at Bay St. Joe.

For more information about The Bridge at Bay St. Joe, please visit TheBridgeAtBayStJoe.com. For more information about Signature Healthcare, please visit lhcresilvations.com.

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Department touts healthy eating with food demos

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The Florida Department of Health in Franklin County has begun a new initiative to promote healthy eating and will host its first event this month at the Dollar General Market in Port St. Joe and the Piggly Wiggly in Apalachicola.

The demonstrations will run October through March, with an event occurring each week to honor residents, staff and visitors of The Bridge at Bay St. Joe. The event will be held on Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. ET, with a healthy eating and lifestyle building demonstration.

To kick off the efforts, the Florida Department of Health in Franklin County invited county residents to a cul-tural grant to work with community partners to promote health education, healthy food, and disease prevention activities.

The Closing the Gap program focuses on health and ultimately eliminates racial and ethnic health disparities.

“We wanted to develop a way to foster success among vulnerable communities in order to improve the health outcomes of Franklin County residents,” said Marsha Lindeman, manager for the Florida Department of Health in Franklin County.

“As a result, county Commu-nity Planning (CPC) were created with community partners to goals with reducing diabetes and increase the number of adults who are a healthy weight.”

Participants will be asked to follow a healthy nutrition plan and include fruits and vegetables in their daily diet. They will be encouraged to purchase fruits and vegetables from local markets, and encouraged to purchase fruits and vegetables from local markets.

Treaters’ guide for upcoming events

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Triva Fun with Wilson Casey

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PSJ Garden Club News
Special To The Star
Do you love the garden and Christmas? Combine both on Nov. 16 at the Garden Club Center for Christmas in The Garden. The address is 607 Eighth St., and the time is 2-5 p.m. ET.

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We welcome anyone interested in joining the Garden Club to visit a meeting.

Senior Citizens needs your help
Star Staff Report
Gulf County Senior Citizens, 125 Library Drive in Port St. Joe, is asking for donations of non-perishable foods for our low-income seniors such as juice, canned tomatoes and chicken, soup or vegetables, small amounts of coffee, and licenses for pets. Christmas gifts are always needed for our clients who live to play but gets several times a week. Also needed are donations of items for arts and crafts. We provide a hot nutritious noon meal Monday through Sunday to seniors 60 and older. Transportation may be available to our meal sites. Anyone interested in coming to our sites in Port St. Joe, Wewahitchka or Mexico Beach may contact this number for more information. All donations are tax deductible. Please call 227-1751.

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Sale items include all handmade, knits, watercolor and oil painting, pottery, fiber art, stained glass, home decor, jewelry, hand-tied candies, jams and jellies, hand-dyed clothing, vintage records, cards, ornaments and much more.

Call 227-1751 for more information or to register for the tournament, or call 625-4088.

Welcome to the Spooky two’s Birthday
Monday and Daddy would like to welcome Bladen Jarell Darden to the two’s club on Nov. 30, 2013. We love you!

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Again this year you will have fresh produce vendors from the Farmer’s Market. The vendor’s table will go to the Children Christmas Wish Program for the Gulf County Sheriff’s Department.

The Golf Club will be the drop off site for new toys and money donations to help the Christmas Wishes be a success.

The Jingle Bell Golf Tournament will start Dec. 14 at noon EST. Dec. 14 will be announced soon. Please call 625-4088 to register for the tournament, or call 227-1751.

For more information on the Bazaar or to reserve a space for your table, call 625-4088 or call the Golf Club.
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Seth Clary and Katie Shealy were recognized by the Florida Comprehensive Assessment. Honored at a ceremony at Wewahitchka Elementary School by Thursday, October 31, 2013.

The Bridges Class at Wewahitchka Elementary School and Wewahitchka Jr./Sr. High School recently enjoyed the Bay County Fair. Thanks to Jason Miller at Miller Heating and A/C for sponsoring the trip.
Relevance of the church lived at Lifetree Café

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GEORGE HIEBER, brother Sr., first husband Gus reader and animal lover. spent the rest of her life.

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THE fastest growing minute event is free.

The church is located in Chelston, Md., with full military rights. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Services at 6800 Allentown Blvd., Camp Springs, MD, 20748 and can be reached at 301-448-4491. Those wishing to extend condolences may do so at www.stjamesepiscopalchurch.org.

NOVEMBER 2, at the corner of Celia and Long Streets. There will be and for conversation about what might be behind that event is free.

WHERE do you stand?

Is your life built on the solid Rock, than most folks do. But from what I understand, it’s not what you know, but who.

As you might guess from the Bible, the Kingdom of God is a fact. But from what I understand, It’s not what you know, but who.

Because the Bible plainly says, there is no other way. Because the Bible plainly says, there is no other way.

So give your heart to Jesus, it’s not what you know, but who. For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord. (2 Thessalonians 2:13)

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Are you being led by Satan, or holding to the Master’s hand?

Do you live a lie and only professing, or are you living the truth and really possessing?

Some play with religion, just tugging the bull, trying to keep the children from going wild.

If you want to go to heaven, don’t you please do, just practice your religion each and every day. You might live more about the Bible, than most folks do.

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Mole control in the landscape

We all know that moles live in holes or burrows, to be more accurate. But, how much do you know about these fascinating animals? If you notice a maze of rounded ridges extending across your landscape, chances are a mole has decided to take up residence. My information on moles was provided by IFAS County Extension Specialist Dr. Robert Black.

The eastern mole, Scalopus aquaticus occurs throughout Florida. Moles are not rodents but insectivores, in the mammalian order Insectivora. Insectivora means insect eaters, and this group includes birds, reptiles, amphibians, and moles (Scalopus aquaticus).

Moles live so completely underground that they are designed for pushing soil upward; make the surface look like rounded ridges that trace its progress. If you observe a large number of burrows in your lawn or garden, it’s natural to assume that moles are present. Actually, a single mole could be responsible. The mole is a very active animal. It requires a large amount of food, often consuming an inch of earth in a single day. Moles are often blamed for eating root crops, such as sweet potatoes, carrots, and peanuts. However, the real culprit usually are pocket gophers, cotton rats, or mice. Earthworms and insects constitute the bulk of a mole’s diet. If the mole’s maw was the only consideration, it undoubtedly would be considered a beneficial animal, because it eats many harmful pests. Unfortunately in searching for food, moles damage lawns and gardens by uprooting small plants, breaking the roots of others, and loosening the soil around larger plants, causing them to suffer a severe lack of moisture.

Tunneling, which is the most satisfactory method of mole control, requires some careful planning. If any portion of a trap is exposed in a mole’s runway the mole will detect it and back away. On the other hand, moles are not disturbed when soil blocking their runways. Burying your trap in a runway completely surrounded with soil is the key to successful trapping.

For more information on mole control contact the Gulf County Extension Service (850) 639-2824.

Moles can do heavy damage to your lawn. Gardeners have known for years that when a mole sets up residence, your plants are soon ruined. Mole traps work, but with great patience and perseverance. Moles will usually move on to some other area after your trap has been set.

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CHILLS

Each year, Wylie Petty and the staff of the Ki Governor Hotel volunteer their time to decorate the Continental Building for the Bash. Hanging orange lights alone on the exterior, while inside, skulls, giant spiders, and eerie candles decorated tables as far as the eye could see.

Between bids, awards were given for best male, female, and couple’s costume, and the room pro-
tected was packed with an array of colorful charac-
ters that included Elvis Presley, a pair of Oompa Loompas, pirates, witches, ghosts, ghouls and the new items in stock!

Group costumes included the costs of the Wizard of Oz, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory and Mary Poppins.

Sandi Christy, president of the board of directors for the SJBHS, serves the festivities dressed as Elvis Presley, a pair of Oompa Loompas, pirates, witches, ghosts, ghouls and the new items in stock!

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Relay for Life seeks volunteers

Special to The Star

Relay for Life is The American Cancer Society’s signature event to raise awareness and funding to fight cancer.

This year Newshatchka, Port St. Joe, and Franklin County will participate for one amazing night to celebrate, remember, and fight back at the Relay For Life at the Forgotten Coast.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. ET April 12 at Port St. Joe’s L.J. High School Sharp Stadium.

The Relay will be 12 hours versus the previous 24-hour event, and individuals interested in participating can sign up on their own team or attend the next Team Party at 4 p.m. at 320-7575 or kaci4005@hotmail.com or_dict Cut

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