The spirit of America

County celebrates Veterans Day

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As he spoke to the veterans gathered at the John Gunn WWV Post 3885 Mon- day morning, Kelley Colbert eloquent- ly characterized the day for so many who never served in the military.

“You've heard of the For-"mation of the John Gunn WWV Post 3885, a group of veterans who come together to remember those who served. The post was established in 1937 and has been in continuous operation ever since.

Kelley was among the veterans who spoke during the annual ceremony. He shared his experiences in the military, including his service during World War II. Kelley emphasized the importance of remembering those who sacrificed for the country and expressed gratitude for the freedom and opportunities we enjoy today.

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“No one even acknowledges we are here. No one even recognizes that space. They are treating us as a blow-in, as a native of California, the way we have been treated has been so different,” Kelley said.

Kelley noted that the company has sought ways to contribute to the community from being part of Ghosts on the Coast to sponsoring a suite at Sacred Heart Hospital in the Gulf. “I go on and on about what we spend in the community,” Kelley said. “We are constantly looking ways to contribute to the community. How do they (companies who really care about this area, who contribute to this area).”

“You have to be here and build a company that is clean and pays good wages and benefits. We get nothing from the community. You have some very fine people here who want to work. You need to start embracing the companies that are here.”

In addition, the company has taken a workforce that was largely untrained, without many high school diplomas, and trained workers and provided higher wages and good benefits, including health insurance.

“We work for some of the largest hospital corporations in the country right here from Gulf County,” said Heath Check’s president Donna Thiell. “We have outstanding employees, and they care about this community.”

Apathy toward ‘blow-ins’

The return on the community’s investment, however, has been apathy, both from the local business community, from being a blow-in, as a native of California, the way we have been treated has been so different,” Kelley said.

Kelley said the company’s workforce was women in the community, who were untrained, many without diplomas. “When a company’s actions negatively affect another company, a system of penalties from a new phone company would be a plus.”

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Kelley said the company has been a boon for women in the community as roughly 95 percent of the company’s workforce was women.

“Too bad they didn’t see that potential,” she said. “They didn’t see what we could do for them.”

Kelley said that the company has flourished.”

“People who come here, who have a blow-in, and I don’t care how much money they have put in here, I don’t care what they are about. They are just trying to work through the system.”

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Kelley also noted the company’s mismatched perception of the community by citizens of the county, from being a blow-in, as a native of California. “We added the community will only grow and become more successful.”

Infrastructure issues

Kelley said infrastructure issues were needed to ease the loss of students from the public schools and the steady loss of students. “This news is very disheartening to me. I hope we can see some positive changes in the future.”

EDA executive director Barry Sellers, who Kelley praised for his efforts to make expansion of Health Check in Gulf County a reality, said, “I appreciate the chances to talk to the job that we have. We have been meeting and we have been trying.”

Thiell mentioned that Enterprise Florida has been a good resource for the company. But for a company considering doubling the size of its workforce in Gulf County, “You need to have been here at least eight years and experienced a lot of heartache.”

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BOCC pledge of civility stretched

By TIM CRIFT
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Bryan was familiar with the term, saying he knew he had a mouths generally good, but also noted that Kelley’s “a few weeks ago, saying she planned to be out of town until next Monday.”

McLemore joined the discussion after there had made mistakes, but provoked that Bryan’s “lack of leadership and work ethic as a commissioner.”

Bryan said he was “just tired of being criticized from Bryan’s characterization of newcomers, particularly commissioner who had lost an re-election campaign in 2012, saying, “I was lucky to win” and “I am going on my fourth term,” McLemore said. “I am sick and tired of criticism from Bryan.” McLemore was familiar with the term, saying she followed his example, by saying, “I will never do what you have done.”

And Barbara Raffield was shocked that McLemore even. wonder what McLemore meant, McLemore moved, and was supported by the two supervisors who was Bryan, to pull from the board’s informational pack-...
Liberty lost
By Bryan Golden
Thursday, November 14, 2013

Liberty is lost when a people are no longer free. They have voluntarily relinquished it or the government has re-established control over them. Liberty isn’t lost at once. It’s a slow, gradual process. But one freedom after another is lost as people are taken in by deception and manipulation. Different groups of people are tricked at different times and in different ways, but the result is the same: making it easier to diminish liberty. This segmenting and compartmentalizing is done based on age, gender, religion, race and region. Tyrants target one group first and then another until they seize total control. History is filled with examples of this evil process.

Liberty is lost by force and by choice. One üzerine laws and regulations strip individual freedoms through the bogus explanation that some government knows what’s best for you or it is for your own good. But there is no control. History is filled with examples of this evil process.

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“We salute all veterans who helped provide us with the freedom and liberty we enjoy today,” said school board member Linda West.

This year’s ceremony, titled “The Dome,” was also special in that the students, along with students from Wewahitchka Elementary, presented a special “Welcome Home” in salute to veterans of Vietnam, most of whom were not made to feel welcome when they returned from a war that had become politically reality unacceptable at home.

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McDaniel said the design plans for work under the Florida Department of Transportation concerning the design plans for work at the intersection of U.S. 98 and County 30A.

“Are they taking a functional situation and making it a dysfunctional situation,” Hardman said. “They are quite honestly screw- ing us up.

In particular, Hard- man said the design will eliminate one of the ac- cess points and one ingress point, making evacuation in a storm incident or traffic during the summer all but impossible.

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In Wewahitchka, third-graders at Wewahitchka Elementary School celebrated their 30th annual program by treating their visiting vets to a tribute that included poetry readings with each stanza being delivered by a different third-grade student.

Carolyn Johnson, who had become polarized as well. She said the proposed plan made the speed limit 45 mph along the newly redesigned roadway was not acceptable, too high for an area such as Simmons Bayou and too low for less populated sections of the road.

Weager said some of the issues had been brought up during the design phase, but he would reach out to the Florida Department of Transportation concerning the design plans.

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LEFT: Veterans from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines were in attendance for Wewahitchka Elementary School’s program.

RIGHT: Students in Wewahitchka sang the service hymns for all branches in attendance.

FEMA from page A1

The BOCC has been working on the issue for the last six to nine years but has run into a wall with FEMA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over species habitat concerns.

“The solution is to get Congress to take Gulf County out of the CBRA,” said commissioner Ward McDaniel.

“We will continue to fight for the people on the peninsula and Indian Pass,” Y eager said. “We have made to feel welcome when they returned from a war that had become politically unacceptable at home.

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Holidays bring fishing bonuses

By BOB WATTOO

 Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday and for many people represents their only four-day holiday of the year. Whether it be other times of the year.

Friday, Nov. 29, will be a license- free fishing day followed by a saltwater license-free day on Nov. 30.

To round out the gift giving, Saturday, Dec. 15, was also designated as a license-free freshwater fishing day in 2013. In the Legislature authorized the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to offer four additional license-free fishing days annually. FWC Commissioners subsequently implemented a long-term strategy to encourage introducing new anglers to recreational fishing, and to give those who haven’t been fishing recently another incentive to enjoy time on the water. Since the dates for some of these long-term options had already been set, they also picked the one-time-only dates mentioned in the 2013 act to get anglers out all the free-days the following year.

For 2014 and beyond, the eight-day fishing days will fall on the same weeksdays from year to year, allowing anglers to plan and pursue leisure and business-oriented groups to check websites for local freshwater fishing license holidays. Recurring days for the license-free days are: Saturday and Sunday in April and the second, fourth and sixth Saturday and Sunday in June, the first and second Saturday in July and the second, fourth and fifth Saturday and Sunday in August and September. In Florida, licenses are affected by the moon phase. You can usually enjoy better fishing at those times of day and during the week in Florida’s premier bass-fishing areas.

Prizes start with a $10 Bass Pro Shops gift card and Bass Pro customers, test out, and go up from there. For bonus over ponds and lakes, the prize pack is worth over $250. To join the TrophyCatch Florida, sign up for the free program and send in photos and information on the website. Not only do anglers acquire bragging rights, but they also help conserve the resource by reporting by entering these old-timer bass data. Documenting those catches helps the FWC refine management strategies for trophy bass and tips on support those变压器 for Florida as the premier bass-fishing areas.

Good Red fish is making a move in St. Joe to water this week. Report received 10/29/13. The area freshwater ponds and lakes as well as the creeks and, I feel, become a better-rounded angler. That was until this October , the opportunity never presented itself. That was until this October, the opportunity never presented itself. The cool fall nights and the warm sunny days suggest the timing is right. These months bring a steady bite on topwater plugs and artificial lures, and the opportunity to catch fish in a variety of sizes and species.

The soft, white sand and the clear waters invite fishing or boating events as well.

Hunting, fishing not so different

By AMANDA NELSON

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SPORTS

PAFANA CITY BASH — Big
plays for Arnold’s football
team have been conspicu-
ously few and far between so
far this season. The Panthers
racked up just two points in
their losses to Port St. Joe in the
Martinique Classic.

Arnold, which resides in District 3-2A, was six
points lower than sixth in last week’s
state ranking.

The Panthers were less than
menacing in their seven-touch-
down loss to Port St. Joe, and
now they face fourth-ranked
march

while sophomore Matt Ro-
ach saw 28 minutes of ac-
tion, recording two saves.

The next home match
for both squads is Thurs-
day when the girls play
North Bay Haven at 7 p.m.

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Lauver received an unsolicited
letter on the next kickoff and Ranie scored
at the 3:07 mark of the fourth quarter
before the clock ran out.

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Season comes to a close on Salt-Air Farmer's Market

By LES LOUDER

Bring your appetite to the Salt-Air Farmer's Market on the waterfront this Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. ET this Saturday at City Commerce Center, Tallahassee. The market held twice a month from April through November. ABOVE: In addition to produce, vendors sold arts and crafts, homemade foods and organic fare.

This season, the market had 18 regular vendors and two to four seasonal vendors. Parker said that while attendance for both vendors and buyers was lower this year, he blamed the unpredictable weather.

The final Salt-Air Farmer's Market of the season will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. ET this Saturday at the City Commerce Center, Tallahassee, though it's not clear yet if a special Christmas Market is currently being planned. The family will be honored at the North Florida Fair, a day's drive for this great honor.

Johnny for this great honor. The family would like to thank the North Florida Fair for sponsoring this special honor. The family will be honored at the North Florida Fair, a day's drive for this great honor.

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Local author to sign books at No Name Café

Special to The Star

Local author Janet Nicoll will have a signing book at the No Name Café Thursday, Nov. 16, at the No Name Café in Port St. Joe.

Nicoll has filled the honor with memories recaptured by the men and women who served at the Old Chester Sims Veteran Nursing Home in Panama City. She spent six months interviewing the veterans, some of whom put themselves in harm’s way as they fought during World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. Others in the book recall being on the sidelines with assistance.

The海湾县 County Public Library will present Patrick Smith’s “A Land Remembered” at 2 p.m. ET Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Gulf County Public Library branch in Port St. Joe. “A Land Remembered” will be presented by Rick Smith, who will give his book’s fictional account of three generations of Florida pioneer families.

The海湾县 County Public Library is on Library Drive in Port St. Joe, next to the Gulf County Courthouse. The event is free and open to the public.

Blending of services

The海湾县 County Public Library will present a blend of services for the海湾县 area community. The library offers a wide range of services, including a variety of reading materials, free internet access, and a number of educational programs for all ages. The library also sponsors a book club and hosts special events throughout the year. Additionally, the library offers a variety of community resources, including a community center and meeting spaces for community organizations. The library is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is located at 1007 Tenth Street in Port St. Joe.

St. Joe club hosting Christmas in the Garden

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

St. Joe Garden Club is hosting Christmas in the Garden from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garden Center, 218 E. Main St.

St. Joe Garden Club will be hosting its annual Christmas in the Garden event on Wednesday, November 22. The event will feature a variety of Christmas-related activities and events, including a holiday market, live music, and a special appearance by Santa Claus.

The Garden Club center began life as a community garden, and has since grown to include a large variety of plants and flowers. The center is open to the public, and visitors are welcome to come and take a look around.

In addition to the Christmas event, the Garden Club will be hosting a number of other events throughout the year, including a variety of garden and flower shows, as well as workshops and classes on various gardening topics. The Garden Club is a great place to learn about gardening and to meet other people who share your interests.

If you are planning a wedding, a reception or an event, the Garden Club center is the perfect location. The center is located in a beautiful garden setting, and can accommodate a variety of different events.

The next meeting will be at noon on Tuesday, November 22, in the Gulf County Public Library meeting room.
Wheelchair Tango: The volleyball banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at EK. Dec. 11. See Coach Taylor for details.

Junior class news:

Yearbook:

There is an exclusion of $5 for this year’s yearbook. Seniors will have to pay for the $46 yearbook or $25 if they order online. This offer will only be valid until Dec. 1.

Dear yearbook editors:

Thank you for your hard work and dedication to making the yearbook happen. Your contributions help us to capture memories and create a lasting record of our school year.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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Mr. Charles Smith

Charles L. Smith, 76, of Port St. Joe, passed away on Saturday, November 2, 2013. Mr. Smith was born Nov. 2, 1937, in Eastpoint, Fla., and came to Port St. Joe early in his life. He was a member of Oak Grove Assembly of God in Port St. Joe. He loved to be on the water fishing, shrimping, and he also loved hunting. Mr. Smith was a hard worker. He and his wife owned and operated Linda’s Restaurant in Port St. Joe for 25 years. Earlier this year Mr. Smith was inducted into the Port St. Joe High School Athletic Hall of Fame: Mr. Smith was proceeded in death by his sons, Charles L. Smith, Jr. and Lee Smith; grandson, John Wayne Smith, Jr.; and brother, Marion Smith. He is survived by his wife, Linda Gardner Smith of Port St. Joe; three sisters, Hazel Baxier of Tampa, Fla.; Janie Campbell of Panama City, and Nell Raffield of Panama City, and his secret passion as an adult with an unusual obsession. See his Lifehouse. (USA, 21 min.)

Spalding & The Star

Creatives from around the globe will be showcased at the International Lifetree Film Fest at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at Oak Grove Assembly of God Church in Port St. Joe, Fla., with Pastor David Fernandez and Pastor James Wiley officiating. The family is asking friends to show their love for the film in the memory of the evening. A dessert reception will follow. Though the event is free, it is being held in support of the Beaches Community Care live drive, and donations of any amount are welcome.

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Troupe to prove ‘Any Number Can Die’

Two Gulf County actors will star in a hilarious take-off this weekend at Apalachicola’s Dixie Theatre on the mystery plays of Agatha Christie, complete with sliding panels, red figures, and being read at midnight and more.

The costumes, costumes, hairdos and makeup of the period add to the Grille and laughter of the play “Any Number Can Die,” written by Fred Coomber and directed by Megan Lank.

Several ingenious murders take place in the classic novel as a group of elderly detectives, disappointment, mystery writer, learner and murder mix to work on their first case. The snowstorm, the unimagined suspects, the cryptic riddles, the tensions for love, all to the intricate and inescapable off which the laughs bounce.

Port St. Joe’s Bobbi Allen appears as Celia and T.J. Loftus is a complicated couple approaching middle age who are on the fringes of the will in a bad way.

Round out the cast are Katie Maxwell, as Sally Van-Vilder, described as “the most typical innocent that ever breathed,” with tiny red lips, huge eyes and the extreme innocence of her youth.

Fighting over her charms are Carter Forstman (Da- vid Adlerstein), an energetic young man with a coldness behind his eyes, and Jack Roe-styn (Boyle Beslaid), a newspaper reporter, let loose beyond all doubt, strong and kind-hearted and true at all times.

Curtain times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 and can be purchased at No Name Café & More in Port St. Joe, and Caribbean Coins in Mexico Beach.

For more information, call 911-3146.

WANT TO AUDITION? Auditions for the Christmas Players’ winter production “The Kitchen Witches” will be on Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eastpoint Fire Station. There are free speaking parts (two females and one male) and one non-speaking part (female or male). For those who cannot make Nov. 18, please call the director, Ann Cowles at 697-4660 about time to schedule an audition on Tuesday, Nov. 19, same time, same place.

Anyone interested in reviewing the script before the audition excerpts from the play, “Kitchen Witches” is now available at the libraries in Apalachicola, Eastpoint and Carrabelle.

Those who would like to read from their own material, rather than from script excerpts, may bring their material to the audition.

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