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Seahawks earn first football win

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

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Two weeks ago they named it, and on 9/11 they famed it.

Franklin County's Mikel Clark Sports Complex, newly christened Sept. 4, became the site for hope and victory Friday night when the Seahawks shut-out Cottondale 14-0 for the first varsity football win in school history.

Combining two first-half touchdowns with a fourth-quarter defensive stand, the Seahawks, now 1-1, put a period to their first two seasons of frustration, which had been marked by a 21-game losing streak.

"Tonight's game was a matter of pumping your legs and

arms and keep swimming and seeing that light on the shore, or just stop swimming," said Coach Josh Wright. "We didn't fold where they normally fold. I was truly impressed with the leadership of our coaches. We just kept on believing and finally we got to the shore tonight."

The historic victory followed a pledge by Wright at the afternoon's pep rally, when the first-year coach vowed the Cottondale Hornets would enter the record books that night.

"Cottondale's going to make history," he told the students.

"They're going to be the first team to lose to the mighty Seahawks."

The Seahawks kept their eyes on the prize from their opening drive, when sophomore running back Trekaie Turrell popped off a stunning 23-yard run down the home sideline.

"I thought 'The first time, we run it,' and he cashed in on that play," said Wright. "He just tore it up."

With a couple Hornet penalties adding to the gain, the Seahawks stood only 11 yards from the end zone. Senior fullback DJ Lane broke a 9-yard-run off tackle down to the 2-yard line. Senior Arron Prince then took it in from there, behind the

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DANA WHALEY | Special to The Times

Seahawks senior fullback DJ Lane, the night's leading rusher, puts his best foot forward against Cottondale.

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Seafood workers say finances don't add up



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LINDA RAFFIELD



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SAUNDR POWELL

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Members of the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association allege thousands of dollars are missing from their bank account.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 10, about 40 members of the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association (FCSWA) attended a public meeting to discuss a possible audit of their books. The meeting had been called in the wake of several troubling allegations about discrepancies with the group's bank accounts.

The members voted overwhelmingly to remove Linda Raffield from the board as secretary, and to appoint former secretary and treasurer Caty Greene as interim secretary.

Raffield did not attend the meeting, but in a telephone interview on Friday, she said, "You can't be voted out as secretary if you've already quit. Allegations and accusations are just allegations and accusations."

"It will all be cleared up, hopefully sooner than later. It's really heartbreaking for somebody who's worked so hard. Anybody who knows me knows my love and passion for these people," she said.

In a public letter earlier in the week, Kevin Begos voiced the frustrations of oyster workers and business people when he called for an investigation into a group of checks drawn from the FCSWA account totaling around \$10,000. Many were written

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First swine flu case confirmed

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

One suspected case of H1N1 influenza, commonly known as the "swine flu," has been confirmed in Franklin County and a second suspected case has appeared.

Dr. Eugene Charbonneau, medical director of the county health department, said Friday a case of H1N1 has been documented in an elementary school student, and that a second possible case, of a student at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School, has been identified.

Charbonneau said the first child, an 8-year-old, has completely recovered. The announcement came after the results of diagnostic tests proved positive for H1N1.

The second suspected case showed few symptoms other than a high temperature. The sick child tested positive for influenza A, which Charbonneau said meant there is a 70 percent chance this was also H1N1.

"We knew it was out there," he said. "Now that we have proof, nothing changes. We want to urge people to take the usual precautions. Wash your hands, cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze and please keep your child home from school if he or she is sick."

"How people will react to the H1N1 virus depends on how active your immune system is to this virus. There is more concern for someone with a respiratory

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Apalachicola voters face Tuesday ballot

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

Apalachicola voters will head to the polls Tuesday to decide who will fill city commission seat number 4, with challenger Brenda Ash and incumbent Valentina Webb facing each other in a run-off.

Supervisor of Elections Ida Cooper Elliott's office said Wednesday that 1,712 active, registered voters are eligible to cast ballots.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the office had sent out 295 absentee ballots, and received 37 back via mail, and eight in-office returns.

Voters who wish to vote early now must go to the elections office to pick up absentee ballots, and can do

so Thursday, Friday or Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voters on Tuesday will cast ballots at the Armory, at 4th Street and Avenue D, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. All absentee ballots must arrive back in the elections office no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Ash, 40, a mortgage lending officer, was the leading vote-getter in the Sept. 8 election, with 45 percent of the vote, while Webb, 45, a corrections officer, was next with 32 percent.

Both Ash and Webb said they are confident of securing a majority of voter support in the run-off.

For more information, call the Supervisor of Elections office at 653-9520.



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Air problems force health department to relocate

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Because of problems with the air conditioning system and contamination by mold and mildew, the county health department will move its operation from 12th Street to the former Chapman School, now an administration building, at 98 12th Street, at the corner of Avenue E.

Director Wesley Tice told county commissioners the move was necessary at an emergency meeting on

Sept. 9. Tice said that until a complete assessment of the problem had been done, it was impossible to provide a timeline for the repairs.

"At an indoor air quality assessment done in Nov. 2008. The inspector said there were only normal levels of mold inside the building," Tice said. "But now there have been two workman's compensation claims filed and the mildew is visible in the building."

All clinical services have already been moved to the health department building

in Carrabelle. Tice said he had begun transitioning the offices to the new location.

Alan Pierce, director of administrative services for the county, said the Chapman Building requires less than \$1,000 to refit it for the health department. He said the offices could be relocated by next week.

"We will be installing an on-demand hot water heater and making some other changes," he said. "The IT (information technology) system doesn't require a human attendant. It will remain in the permanent building and the workers can access it through the phone lines."

Tice said the mold problem developed because the building's mechanical system is unable to handle the level of humidity experienced this summer. He said his department has already replaced two of the original air conditioning units and repaired an additional unit.

The 10,000-square-foot two-story structure was built by the state in 2001 for



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The Franklin County Health Department Building on 12th Street in Apalachicola.

\$1.2 million.

Pierce told commissioners the air conditioners were no longer under warranty and he did not believe the state would provide any funds to make repairs.

"The state built it and it

is a faulty design," he said.

He said the state architect had asked him to have the building inspected by a certified forensic engineer. Once the inspection is complete, it will be possible to estimate the cost and time

required for repairs to the building.

On Tuesday evening, the county commission hired Mark Hartman, P.E. of Tallahassee's H2 Engineering to do the forensic analysis, at a cost under \$10,000.

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FWC issues illegal oyster harvest citations

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's Division of Law Enforcement was busy last week citing people with harvesting oysters from restricted waters.

Officer Carmon Brownell received information from an FWC investigator that a vessel had been illegally harvesting from the Eleven Mile area of Apalachicola Bay. After receiving a description of the vessel, Brownell boarded the vessel as it returned to port and conducted a vessel safety and saltwater products inspection.

The two harvesters de-

ned having any oysters on board, but upon further inspection, two-and-a-half bags of oysters were found concealed within the vessel. The harvesters then admitted to harvesting the oysters from closed waters, and were cited with misdemeanor charges of harvesting oysters from a conditionally approved area during a closure. The oysters were returned back to the water alive.

Officer Travis Huckeba located two commercial oyster vessels that appeared to be harvesting oysters from restricted waters adjacent

to the Apalachicola River Channel. Huckeba obtained assistance from Officers Steven Cook and Chasen Yarborough to get a better look at the precise location of the vessels and to ascertain whether they were actively engaged in harvesting oysters.

Cook and Yarborough confirmed the vessels' location and activities from a concealed location on the mainland. Huckeba proceeded to the vessels, which attempted to leave the restricted waters as he approached. He stopped both vessels and then directed

them to the mainland for inspection.

Upon inspection, the two vessels contained 14 bags of oysters harvested from the restricted waters. The four suspected harvesters admitted to knowing they were in restricted waters while harvesting. The four were cited with 10 misdemeanor charges pertaining to harvesting oysters from conditionally restricted waters, no saltwater products license and no Apalachicola Bay oyster permit. The 14 bags of oysters were seized and returned alive back into the restricted waters.

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Located in Carrabelle, Florida, the Camp Gordon Johnston WWII Museum is considered the repository of a most important part of Franklin County, Florida history. During those dark and uncertain days of WWII, the training that occurred here, the facilities that were built, and the over 250 thousand soldiers, sailors and airmen left an impact that is still felt today, over sixty years later. From the wells drilled by U.S. Army Engineers that still provide water, the homes and roads of Lanark Village, the airfields in Apalachicola and Carrabelle, and the many cottages in St. Teresa, one can still, after all these years, feel the sense of history from that by-gone time.

When entering the hallway leading to the museum entrance, the visitors will see photographs of Franklin County residents lining the walls. The photos depict residents in their WWII uniforms with their branch of service listed below. They are all young, proud men and women who risked all in defense of this nation—some are still living today. There are also maps and photos of Carrabelle in the 1940s, portraying buildings that are easily recognizable today. The museum encourages Franklin County residents to bring in photos of their loved ones so that the museum may reproduce and display them. These photos serve as a presentation of family pride and inspire respect for that great generation of Americans.

A variety of artifacts, displays, unit photos, and equipment can be found inside the museum. It also houses a small movie theatre, a gift shop, and a chronological history of the camp. There are films showing combat training that was conducted at Wakulla Springs (in Wakulla County), and at Harbeson City and Lake Morality (located on the outskirts of Carrabelle). Visitors can also tour the vehicle section to see a WWII Jeep, WWII DUKW (an amphibious 2½ ton truck) and a recreated WWII German Leiferwagen (a Volkswagen utility truck decorated in the Afrika Corp colors).

On Museum Day, September 26, the Museum will be open from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M. There is no entry fee, but donations are welcome. There will be live music performed by "Not Quite Ready," featuring period music of the 40s. The citizens of Carrabelle and Franklin County are proud that the Camp Gordon Johnston WWII Museum has been selected by the Smithsonian to participate in National Museum Day for the second year in a row.

The Camp Gordon Johnston Association is a 501 c (3) not for profit corporation dedicated to preserving the history of the Amphibious Soldiers of WWII who trained in Franklin County, Florida and is funded, in part, by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.

Teen immigrant refuses vaccine, denied citizenship

By Despina Williams

Florida Freedom Newspapers

A vaccine is all that stands between Simone Davis and U.S. citizenship.

But the 17-year-old English native refuses to receive the Gardasil human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine and objects to its inclusion in a list of vaccinations required for immigrants seeking to become U.S. citizens. It is designed to prevent cervical cancer.

"I don't want to get that shot," said Simone, a Port St. Joe High School senior. "They'd have to take me kicking and screaming."

Simone, born in Colchester, England, and her grandmother, Jeannie Davis, believe the government is "blackmailing" immigrant girls and women by forcing all between the ages of 11 to 26 to receive a vaccine with known adverse effects and questionable long-term efficacy.

The Davises, both Christians, question the appropriateness of giving a vaccine for a sexually transmitted virus to young girls.

"Someone has to stand up and say, 'This isn't right.

These girls are being forced,'" Jeannie Davis said.

Jeannie Davis, herself a naturalized citizen and her granddaughter's legal guardian, filed immigration paperwork on Simone's behalf in June 2008.

Simone received all her vaccinations except the Gardasil shot. Unfamiliar with the vaccine, Jeannie Davis asked the doctor to postpone vaccination until she had time to do some research.

What she found startled her: Davis, a Faith Christian School teacher, researched Gardasil on the Internet and was alarmed by reports of adverse health effects associated with the vaccine.

As of June 1, 2009, 25 million doses of Gardasil were distributed in the U.S. A tracking mechanism - the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) reported 14,072 adverse events following vaccination.

Of those, 93 percent were identified as "non-serious," symptoms such as fainting, pain and swelling at the injection site, headache, nausea and fever.

But the remaining seven percent were "serious" events. There were 43 deaths

reported. Others suffered from blood clots and Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare disorder that causes muscle weakness.

Those effects, the CDC argued, weren't clearly linked to the vaccine.

Of the deaths reported by VAERS, the CDC noted that only 26 were confirmed, and of those "there was no unusual pattern of clustering to the deaths that would suggest that they were caused by the vaccine."

The CDC stood by its recommendation for women ages 11-26 to receive it.

As she continued her research, Davis also began to question whether Gardasil had any true upside.

Those vaccinated are protected for about five years, the CDC has acknowledged.

If an 11-year-old is vaccinated with Gardasil, she will only be protected against HPV until she is 16, an age typically associated with sexual experimentation.

A sexually inactive pre-teen, then, could risk unnecessary side effects at a young age.

There was something unseemly, Davis believed, about requiring young girls

to receive a vaccination to prevent a sexually transmitted disease.

"You wouldn't walk around with a crash helmet on if you weren't going to ride a motorcycle," she said.

Simone is not sexually active. She believes the Bible prohibits premarital sex, and wears a silver promise ring as a sign of her celibacy.

"My point is, if a person is not sexually active and has zero chance of getting it, obviously, you say there's no risk yet so I'm not going to risk an adverse reaction," Davis said. "But that choice has been taken away by the immigration service."

Though the CDC recommends vaccination before the onset of sexual activity, Davis insists the mandate is "terribly inappropriate."

While many of her schoolmates have had the Gardasil vaccine, Simone also remains firm in her objections.

"It should be my choice, not the government telling me I have to have it done," she said. "It's my body. I feel like one of their experiments."

To bypass the Gardasil requirement, Jeannie Davis filed an Application for Waiv-

er of Grounds of Inadmissibility in May on Simone's behalf. She cited moral and religious objections to the Gardasil vaccine.

They got a reply last month. Hopeful that the waiver had been accepted, the Davises arrived at the immigration office in Jacksonville eager to hear a good word.

Once inside, both Simone and Jeannie Davis were required to submit separate affidavits noting their objections to the Gardasil vaccine.

Both cited religious and moral objections. They noted their disapproval of premarital sex and cited health risks associated with the vaccine.

They were denied. The Davises' current options are limited, but an appeal process could last up to five years.

They can appeal the decision this month or file a "blanket waiver" - for which a doctor would have to determine the vaccine is not "medically appropriate."

Though she could presumably remain in the U.S. during the appeal process, Davis could not attend Pensacola Christian College,

which has granted her a conditional letter of acceptance. She can only enroll once she has become a U.S. citizen.

For now, Jeannie Davis rises early every morning before work to send e-mails to those she hopes will be sympathetic to her granddaughter's plight.

She has emailed Gov. Charlie Crist and other elected officials, news organizations CBS and ABC, and the myriad contacts she's gained through months of diligent research.

Through her online contacts with those familiar with immigration law, Davis has learned that the USCIS can begin removal proceedings, a thought that terrifies Davis.

"I was under a false sense of security that we had until January (Simone's 18th birthday)," she said, noting her granddaughter has no one to care for her in England.

"Where do they think they're going to send her on her own?"

Simone continues to hope for the best, putting faith in the woman who's cared for her since she was 18 months old.

Workforce Board to provide transport for out-of-county training

By Lois Swoboda

Times Staff Reporter

Federal stimulus money will allow the Gulf Coast Workforce Board to provide transportation for students enrolled in out-of-county training programs.

On Sept. 9, Kim Bodine, executive director of Gulf Coast Workforce, addressed the county commission at a special meeting. She presented an amendment for the regional Workforce plan for District 4, Bay, Gulf and Franklin counties.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the amendment. She said all

three counties must approve the amendment.

"Gulf County approved it last night and we will bring it before the next Bay County commission meeting. The completed amendment is due on September 15," she said. The completed package is then reviewed by the Agency for Workforce Innovation.

Bodine said the amendment was in response to \$1.7 million in federal stimulus funds received by Workforce through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

In Franklin County, Workforce plans to pay tuition for

15 trainees at Gulf Coast Community College (GCCC) or at the Tom P Haney Technical Center and provide them with transportation to and from class.

A 15-seat van will make one round trip daily. There will be a pickup point for students in Apalachicola, Carrabelle and Eastpoint. Students will be transported to the Gulf/Franklin Center; the Panama City campus of GCCC or the Haney Center. At the end of the day the van will pick the students up and bring them home.



KIM BODINE

"Where the bus runs will depend on who is chosen for the program," said Bodine.

She told the commission that Workforce will advertise a request for proposal for transportation as soon as the amendment is approved, which could be as early as next week.

"We would prefer a not-for-profit because they can provide the service at a lower cost but we will award the bid to whoever offers us the best price," she said.

Bodine said she already

has about 25 requests for training on file from the county and that Bill Ruic, who serves of the Gulf Coast Workforce Board, has about 15 on file.

Bodine said the training most often requested by county residents is for welding or auto repair.

"If somebody wanted to do some other kind of training we'd be happy to fund that as well but it needs to be on the Targeted Occupations List," Bodine said.

The list can be viewed on the Workforce Web site at [http://www.wrksolutions.com/jobs/faj/highskillprofile/HS%20HG%20Occupations](http://www.wrksolutions.com/jobs/faj/highskillprofile/HS%20HG%20Occupations%202016.pdf)

<http://www.wrksolutions.com/jobs/faj/highskillprofile/HS%20HG%20Occupations%202016.pdf>.

The list is compiled by State Workforce Board members and the Labor Market Information Agency for Workforce Information.

Workforce estimates it will cost \$100,000 to train and transport 15 people.

The new transportation will not be available for at least a month, but persons wishing to apply for the program can get an application at the Carrabelle and Eastpoint locations of the county library and the Apalachicola Municipal library.

For more information call 800-311-3685 ext. 3573 and ask for Sara Ganey.

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Letters to the **EDITOR****State shares blame for seafood workers' woes**

Last week at a Seafood Workers Association meeting I apologized to Johnny Richards and his family and I want to repeat that here.

I have been openly critical of some issues with the Seafood Workers Association, but want to make clear that the problems were not with some minor expenses Mr. Johnny was reimbursed for. He is a knowledgeable fisherman who clearly loves this Bay; and in fact the same can be said of many of his family members, such as shrimper Ralph Richards and the late Corky Richards, who was a world-class craftsman with wood.

I believe the meeting last week made clear that the questions – and problems – concerned Linda Raffield, who was removed as secretary of the association by what seemed to be a unanimous vote.

Mr. Johnny might have been guilty of being too trusting; that is not a crime or even a sin, and that is not the full story. More than three years ago (and before Mr. Johnny was even involved) the Inspector General of the Florida Department of Agriculture noted concerns with the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association, and last year I again tried to privately warn DOACS officials.

But they ignored the warnings – even from their own Inspector General – and failed to provide even the most basic guidance to Mr. Johnny and the Seafood Workers. State workers with advanced college degrees, paid by taxpayers at salaries more than \$50,000, \$75,000 or even \$100,000 per year; did not reach out to help the Seafood Workers draft a decent set of Bylaws, to guide Mr. Johnny in his work.

The blame for that behavior falls squarely with Mr. Sherman Wilhelm, director of the Division of Aquaculture, who has a long history of indifference toward the oyster industry. Now it is his turn to apologize, and make some changes in the conduct of state officials.

Kevin Begos
Apalachicola

Flooding extensive at Carrabelle corner store

This letter is sent to express disappointment with The Apalachicola/Carrabelle Times Sept. 3

coverage of the Carrabelle flooding. It appears that all business affected were interviewed regarding the flooding with the exception of Two Gulls owner, Judy Taylor. During the 17 years of being located at this corner of US 98 and County Road 67, I have seen fires and floods, with this flooding being the most extensive.

Business owners have been advising anyone who would listen that the new drain system was not draining. An attempt to contact Richard Sands, city commissioner, at City Hall had been unsuccessful. Phone messages left at City Hall or for the contractor, C.W. Roberts, have not been returned.

The flood sent over five inches of water through Two Gulls, which resulted in closure for 10 days. During this period, attempts to “do-it-ourselves” (cleaning) were water vacuuming and shampooing (\$500) with the walls registering 100 percent wet up to six inches from the floor.

The building is owned by Mike Harless, who apparently does not have flood insurance. After these actions described, Dri Brite, a professional carpeting cleaner, was called to dry the building and carpet (\$3,500.00 approximately). A visit by Pamela Nugent, City Insurance Agent, resulted in being told that the carpet had to be removed as it was unhealthy for customers and employees. Two Gulls had the carpet removed per Ms. Nugent's instructions.

As the result of the improper drainage, Two Gulls has lost merchandise, 10 days of income, and flooring covering is needed, with all being the result of improper drainage/sidewalks installed by the City of Carrabelle. During the 2008 construction the sidewalk was put down and removed at least twice, if not more, completely shutting down traffic with yellow ribbons and barricades. This action forced closure of at least 30 days due to no access.

This letter is as stated in response to the article, which appeared Sept. 3, regarding the Carrabelle flooding due to extensive rain and the improper drainage construction. Being the corner, or anchor store, at this intersection, it was most frustrating when The Times reporter did not mention Two Gulls, or inquire of the owner, for the article regarding the cause and effects of the flooding.

PS. We had water come in Saturday, Sept. 12.

Judy Taylor
Resident and
owner of Two Gulls

Photography via cigar box, way back when

In my sixth grade year at Chapman School in Apalachicola, I had to do a science fair project. Daddy had died in November, and his brother, Louis Roux, stepped up as my mentor. I can't remember how we decided, but our goal was to make a camera out of a cigar box, take pictures and develop them.



RED WHITE AND ROUX
Denise Roux

The device was called a pinhole camera. We painted the inside of a Tampa Nugget container with flat black paint. Mama ordered a black-and-white photograph developing kit from Sears and Roebuck. We started our experiment. Uncle Louis and I would enter the refrigerator room at Taranto and Son Seafood to make our preparations. It was the only place we knew we could find complete darkness. We had no red lights, only our sense of touch.

Surrounded by the sweet smell of iced seafood, we began. We cut the film into lengths that fit into the cigar box and taped it in. Next, with my finger firmly in place over the pinhole in the front, we stepped outside. I aimed and lifted my finger for the count of a couple of seconds. We then returned to the ice house, removed the film and loaded it into the black plastic canister Mama had gotten from Sears. With the equipment she had bought, we could make prints, but not enlargements.

We were actually able to get several photos of waterfront scenes. I mounted them on my science fair backboard along with a narrative of our photographic process. I placed second. Pat Floyd won with his project on how fire changes with the addition of chemicals. I always felt I



The Kodak Brownie 127 was the model popular in England and like its American counterpart, had a fixed focus lens, with a fixed (but unspecified) aperture and exposure time, and manual winding.

was robbed, but, on the other hand, I got to spend many precious hours with Uncle Louis. To this day, I am proud of what we accomplished.

After watching so many people taking high-quality pictures with their cell phones, I find myself thinking about film.

I remembered all of the cameras in my lifetime. Mama and Daddy had a box version with the round bulb in a metal attachment that made that attention-getting pop when it exploded. I next had a Kodak Brownie obtained with a few bucks and some boxtops from Rice Krispies cereal. Then we moved on to the Instamatics with their flash cubes.

Later, I got more serious and actually learned about film speed and F-stops with a basic 35 millimeter camera. Next, I graduated to a Canon AE Program. I even had a flash attachment and an assortment of lenses. I haven't used it in years. Frankly, I depend on other more experienced photographers to document my life and family gatherings.

I have been under the mistaken impression that the world of film

images was an anachronism. In the mid-1970s, I worked at WFLA-Television and Radio in Tampa. I actually remember when the six o'clock news would promise, “Film at 11.” WFLA had the only film processing facility in the area. Demand faded as video stepped into dominance. The film lab was closed and the technicians working there were fired. It was a sad time. Maybe that past experience contributed to my current idea that film was on the way out.

I talked to the shift manager at the CVS pharmacy in Apalachicola today. He told me that film and digital processing run neck-and-neck in their store. He did allow that even the film buffs often wanted their pics on disc. In addition, he showed me the retail display. Film products took up at least four times as much space as digital. Of course, there were numerous versions of disposable cameras at prices of \$5 or less for 27 shots. But, the surprise for me was the array of 35 mm film. They even had high definition. He said that many people still bought black and white. We surmised they might be shooting nature and outdoor pics while on vacation.

I found myself strangely comforted. Perhaps for every person holding a phone or digital camera a foot from their face, there is someone looking through a viewfinder, checking the film speed and maybe even using a light meter.

It might just be time to dust off the old Canon, replace the batteries, clean the lens and step up to some photography the way I did it 20 years ago.

Denise Roux is a regular columnist for the Apalachicola and Carrabelle Times. To reach her, e-mail her at rouxwhit@mchsi.com.

Potential solution to the tri-state water war?

The ACF Basin on Aug. 28 established an important milestone in finally finding an equitable allocation of the waters of the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint (ACF) river basin.

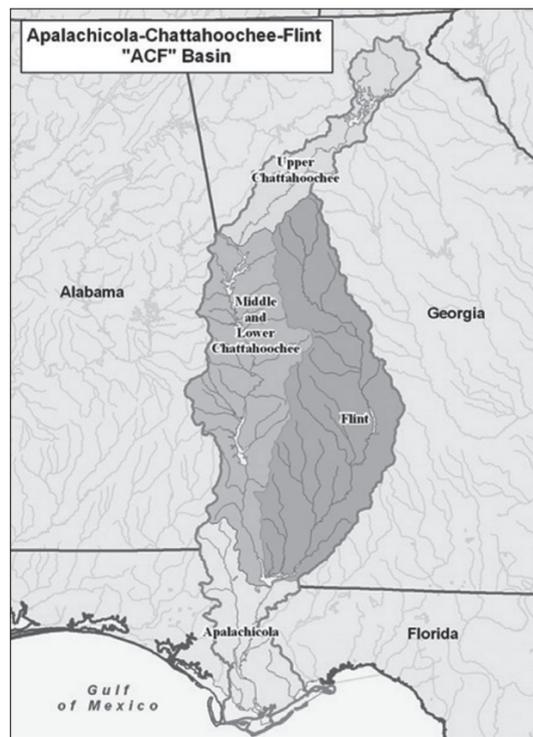
Representatives of multiple, diverse interests from throughout the length and breadth of the ACF Basin — from Lake Lanier and Atlanta, down through West Point Lake, Columbus and Albany, Georgia, and from Eufaula, Alabama to the Apalachicola River and Bay in Florida — met outside Eufaula. Their joint purpose was to refine and validate the shared mission and goals in an organizational charter to serve as a basis for joint action hereafter.

The group will be known jointly as the “ACF Stakeholders (ACFS)” and will pursue a strategy of consensus-based, grassroots problem-solving and advocacy. The shared aim is to arrive at workable solutions for a tri-state water management policy that meets the legitimate, diverse needs of multiple users of the ACF resource basin-wide.

As joint commitment from the adoption of the charter, the mission of the ACFS is to change the operation and management of the ACF Basin to achieve:

1. Equitable solutions among stakeholders that balance economic, ecological and social values.
2. Viable solutions that ensure that the entire ACF Basin is a sustainable resource for current and future generations.

With this mission, the ACFS also advocates in its approved charter the



following goals:

1. To develop a consensus-based basin-wide vision and a unified voice for the ACF Basin.
2. To enhance communication among stakeholders in the ACF Basin.
3. To develop and disseminate a common scientifically valid understanding of the ACF Basin, including the interrelated nature of water management in the basin, the needs of all of its stakeholders and the limitations of the system.
4. To implement solutions that are based on the best available technology and science.
5. To pursue appropriate change to institutional structure, policies and procedures in implementing the solutions set forth by this entity.

The ACFS Steering Committee now begins the process of recruiting

Power, Hydro Power, Navigation, Farm and Urban Agriculture, Local Government, Historic and Cultural, Environmental and Conservation, Business and Economic Development, Recreation, Water Supply, Water Quality, Seafood Industry, Industry and Manufacturing, and other interests.

The governing board will thus have 56 members, 14 from each of the four sub-basins. Administrative issues will require an 80 percent approval, while substantive issues will require consensus.

After 18-plus years of litigation, mediation and negotiation without achieving an equitable, sustainable allocation of the interstate waters of the ACF basin, it's time for an approach that actively involves the people of the basin whose interests and livelihoods depend on that resource. The ACFS is dedicated to such an approach.

After an interim period of recruitment and the appointment of governing board members from the four sub-basins, the governing board will convene for its first plenary session during the second week of December to begin its issues-based deliberations.

For additional information on the ACFS, you may consult Brian Manwaring, facilitator, U. S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution at 520-901-8529.

Visit www.acfstakeholders.org for more details of the approved charter and the application process. Or you may contact Dan Tonsmeire with the Apalachicola Riverkeeper of the Apalachicola Sub-basin at 653-8936.

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County hit hard by multiple days of rain

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Scattered flooding has occurred across the county and at least one new record has been set in the past week.

The drought is over. As of Sept. 15, Apalachicola airport had recorded 8.32 inches during the first two weeks of Sept. That's nearly five inches above the normal precipitation for the entire month.

Over the last week, repeated heavy rains have led to flooding, road closures, leaky

roofs and at least one new sinkhole located at the Orman House Museum.

Apalachicola set a daily rainfall record for Saturday. The airport recorded 3.56 inches. The previous record was 2.7 inches set in 1959.

In Carrabelle, Two Gulls flooded for the second time in a month on Saturday.

On Monday afternoon, the clouds unleashed a downpour that closed the stretch of US 98 between

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problem like asthma or for a person who is obese or pregnant," he said.

Charbonneau said siblings of infected children will be asked to stay home from school for five days because of close contact with a contagious individual.

He said the health department expects to have the H1N1 vaccine available in early October, ahead of the projected Oct. 15 timeline. "They are having really good success with trials and it is now being tested on pregnant women in the

second and third trimester," he said.

If you have questions about H1N1 you can call the Florida Flu Information Line at (877) 352-3581.

The Franklin County Health Department and Franklin County Schools Wellness Committee will present a program on H1N1 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the cafeteria of the Franklin County Consolidated School.

Information on H1N1 is also posted online at www.cdc.gov and www.flu.gov.

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blocking of junior wingback James Winfield and senior split end Dustin Putnal.

Freshman Elton Olvera, playing in his first game as a Seahawk, nailed the extra point, the first of two on the night. "That was a good factor, kind of gives you some momentum when you score and you get the point, a psychological advantage," said Wright.

The Hornets, led by senior quarterback Nick Jackson, were stymied the rest of the first half by Seahawks pressure.

"The defense played great," said Wright. "They took away their outside game, they stopped them, they made them punt, or they made them go for it on fourth down and we stopped them. It was a matter of stop after stop."

"The win has brought a lot of focus on our minds what we're capable of. They see on film what we're trying to do," he said. "That's why the defense had such a big outing. They saw the difference of how they had played and what they're capable of."

The Seahawks got the

ball with just under two minutes remaining in the first half. Lane had broken a long run for a first down on a boundary play, helped with great blocking by Prince and seniors Chase Richards and Ty-dron Wynn.

Lane then ran in off tackle for a 16-yard touchdown with 56 seconds remaining, helped with blocks from freshman Chase Golden and junior CJ Barnes. "He scored in the concession stand end zone, right over the pylons. It was awesome," said Wright.

The Seahawks' special team covered the kickoff well, bringing an end to the first half with a 14-0 lead.

Special teams play pins back Hornets

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but the Hornets threatened early in the fourth quarter when it took a defiant goal line stand to prevent a Cottondale score.

Junior defensive back Dalin Modican had slipped trying to stop Jackson on

Lanark trashed by illegal dumping

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Illegal dumping is an epidemic in Lanark Village.

At their Aug. 18 meeting, Lanark Village resident Mike Rundel asked county commissioners to post a no dumping sign at the southwest corner of Heffernan and Pine streets, across from Chillas Hall. Rundel said dumping there has become a perennial problem.

Dot Bless, also of Lanark Village, agreed with Rundel and pointed out that when garbage is deposited on the vacant lot, the county must pay to transport it to the landfill.

In a telephone interview, Teresa Howard of the Franklin County Health Department said the department had investigated two complaints regarding public health nuisances in Lanark since June. One involved a truckload of household garbage that was moved after the owner was contacted. The department also received complaints about a woman who had placed a playpen on the vacant lot at the corner of Heffernan and Pine and was depositing household garbage and used diapers in it. Howard said she the woman only removed the nuisance af-



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Furniture and household garbage discarded at the corner of Heffernan and Pine streets.

ter several visits and the threat of legal action.

Jason Flowers Director of Environmental Health said, "The problem is we have all of these little mystery dumps and we don't know who's responsible for them. We will dig through refuse to get the name of the person who dumped it and take legal action against them. If we can find three articles identifying the litterer (mail, pill bottles, etc.) we can get them. If it becomes necessary, the county can pass an ordinance forcing residents of a problem area to

have mandatory garbage pick up."

He said anybody who can find proof of who dumped garbage illegally can call the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's Department Captain Brad Segree said, "If they see someone illegally dumping, they need to call us. Don't approach the person. Just collect as much information about the vehicle as you can, especially the tag number, and call us with that and the site where the garbage is located. There are several approaches we can

take to the problem. He most serious is criminal prosecution."

Segree said he does not recall any recent complaints about illegal dumping in Lanark.

"People don't respect the property any more," said villager George Briesacker, in an interview at Chillas Hall. "They're too cheap to get service and too lazy to carry it away."

Lanark Village's recycling bins also have become a site where household garbage is dumped.

Van Johnson, director of the county's solid waste department, said as much as 80 percent of the material left at county recycle bins is household garbage. He said this has worsened the problem of bears foraging around populated areas.

Many Lanark residents are afraid to use the bins for fear of encountering one on the big scavengers.

Johnson said his department will pick up bulky items like yard waste and old appliances, but not household garbage. He said items for pick up should be placed beside the street in front of your own residence. You can call the landfill at 670-8167, to find out when trucks will be picking up bulky refuse

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a third-and-four on the 30-yard-line, and the speedster took off towards the end zone, looking to score. But Prince chased him down, grabbed him by the shirt and didn't let go until the Cottondale star was down at the 8-yard line, for a first-and-goal.

"Basically in a nutshell it took every muscle or fiber for Prince to get him down," said Wright. "Jackson, every time he touches it, he's a threat. We were always two plays away from them tying or winning."

This time, the Seahawks were less than four plays away from a score, and Prince was sidelined for the rest of the evening with a cramped left calf muscle that had bulged up like a brick under the skin.

After the Hornets' first futile offensive attempt, senior linebacker A.J. Arnold, who coaches later named Defensive Player of the Game, stopped the next running play for a 2-yard gain.

On third down, Cottondale tried an outside play and sophomore linebacker Chris Granger stepped up

to put a halt to that.

Fourth down meant a pass attempt, but Seahawk defensive ends Arnold and junior C.J. Barnes converged from either end for a huge sack, giving the Seahawks the ball back on their own 18-yard-line with nine minutes left to play.

"Those four straight stops speak volumes on how far we have come in terms of refusing to fold," said Wright

Olvera later tried the Seahawks' first-ever field goal, but the 32-yard try sailed wide left. "The protection was good," said Wright. "He got a little nervous."

In addition, Modican snared an interception and ran it back for a 49-yard score, but a Seahawks' clipping penalty nullified the touchdown.

In the waning minutes, Lane broke off "a heckuva run" to change field positions, and the Hornets would no longer advance into Seahawks territory the remainder of the evening.

Lane rushed 15 times for 145 yards and was one score, and was named Of-

fensive Player of the Game. Modican had 11 carries for 45 yards, while Turrell ran eight times for 35 yards, and Prince five times for 23 yards and a score. In all, the Seahawks amassed 240 yards on 39 carries.

Modican was unable to complete any of the six passes he threw on the night, but Wright said he has no plans to alter his offensive strategy.

"We're going to do both," he said. "We had two balls nearly caught. It's just inexperience with him."

Junior tailback James Winfield started Friday's game, but Wright said the entire backfield will continue to get playing time as part of a shared rotation.

Winfield also singled out Arnold for his effort Friday, not only as the leading tackler, followed by Wynn and Barnes, but as Special Team Player of the Game due to his outstanding punting.

"Field position was a big factor in this one," he said. "He was able to punt with some direction and keep the ball out of the hands of the

dangerous returner Jackson. Our kickoff and punt coverage teams all flew to the football while maintaining their lane responsibilities, which is what we work on daily in practice."

Wright is cautioning against overconfidence as Franklin County travels to Destin Middle School Friday to take on the Rocky Bayou Knights, a team the Seahawks toppled last spring.

"We're a bigger football team than them, but they're not going to give you anything," he said. "We'll have to earn it."

"It's one thing to be always the underdogs; you can use that as your fuel. But now you have to go in with the same mindset, that you can compete on every play," Wright said. "We have to get on top and stay on top."

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. EST Friday at the Destin Middle School football field. Distance from downtown Apalachicola is 111 miles, with the route due west on U.S. 98 all the way to the school, which is just off Legendary Drive.

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United Way volunteers to distribute funds to agencies

Franklin County volunteers have completed the United Way of the Big Bend's community-investment process for the county, and will soon distribute funds to 11 human-service agencies that provide services here.

A group of knowledgeable Franklin volunteers spent many hours at the Franklin County Courthouse to ensure the \$29,169.04 was allocated in a fair and unbiased manner so that these select agencies can provide services for local people in need throughout the year.

This year's allocation represents a 6.5 percent increase over last year's total distribution of \$27,385. In addition, the 11 agencies that will receive funds this

year are two more than received monies last year.

The 2009 Franklin County Agencies, their telephone numbers and the types of services they offer are as follows.

Returning from last year are:

1. 2-1-1 Big Bend, (211, 24-hour crisis, suicide and HIV/AIDS hotline)

2. American Red Cross, Capital Area Chapter (878-6080; disaster, health, safety, emergency, volunteer, youth and military services)

3. America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend (562-3033; provides surplus food to the needy through nonprofit agencies)

4. Big Bend Hospice (878-5310; patient/family hospice care and bereavement)

5. Boys and Girls Clubs of the Big Bend (656-8100; activities and education for local youth)

6. Elder Care Services (921-5554; comprehensive programs for senior citizens in need)

7. Franklin's Promise Coalition (653-3930; provides a food pantry and other human care services to the needy)

8. Legal Services of North Florida (385-5007; legal assistance and counsel for low-income persons)

9. Refuge House (681-2111; assistance for victims of domestic and sexual violence, including safe shelter and 24-hour crisis hotline)

New this year are:

1. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (383-1144; serves



middle and high school students and aims to teach honesty, respect for authority, racial harmony, selflessness, sexual responsibility, and substance abuse prevention)

2. Big Bend Cares (656-2437; provides education and comprehensive support to people infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS)

The Franklin County Community Investment Team included Betty Webb, Apalachicola city administrator; Donnie Gay, senior vice president with Apalachicola State Bank; and Michelle Moore, finance officer with the sheriff's office.

The team's agency review process includes several components that take time to complete properly. Franklin agencies or new applicants, submit an application to remain or become a United Way agency for Franklin. This application is comprised of a description of their programs offered to clients, numbers of clients served in that county, how the lives of their local clients change for the better because of their programs, budget information on the agency, and a list of their board of directors.

The team also studies their budgets and hears testimonials from clients and/

or agency volunteers. Upon completion, they determine which agencies and how much will be funded for that particular year.

"It's inspiring to see these volunteers in Franklin take time out of their busy schedules to go through this agency review process," said Mary Carol Kaney, United Way's campaign manager for Franklin. "This process is critical to ensuring that these funds are allocated properly and make the most impact in this county. We're very proud of the bottom-line results these agencies are producing and how they help people in need throughout Franklin County."

For more information about becoming a United Way volunteer or the agencies funded in this process, please call Kaney at 488-8207 or Arnold McKay at 414-0844. For more county information, please visit UWBB online at www.uwbb.org.

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in your area.

"We visit the east end of the county from Alligator Point to Carrabelle for a week every month," he said. "We clean up anything left along the roadside but we cannot pick up household garbage because we cannot put it into the county landfill without risking citations from the DEP (Florida Department of Environmental Protection)."

Johnson said villagers have three choices for household garbage pickup: Gary Mathis Sanitation (697-3256), WastePro (697-8800) and Emerald Waste Management (229-7717).

The county landfill also offers monthly trash amnesty day when large items like yard waste, appliances and tires can be dumped free of charge,

but the landfill never accepts regular household garbage.

At the commission meeting, Commissioner Cheryl Sanders asked if Assistant Solid Waste Director Fonda Davis could begin policing the site.

County Planner Alan Pierce said the county could also instruct the sheriff's office to watch the site and begin writing citations for illegal dumping.

Sanders told Rundel and Bless to call the sheriff to report littering, and to inform the health department about any public health nuisance.

In a telephone interview, Johnson said Davis has begun patrolling the village to identify litterers and will report offenders to the appropriate agency.

COUNTY ORDINANCES REGARDING WASTE DISPOSAL

It is hereby declared that the uncontrolled and unsanitary disposal of solid wastes in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Franklin County and the failure to maintain clean and sanitary conditions on property in the county, threaten the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of this county because of the potential for breeding disease, blight of the landscape and waterways, degradation of the county's natural resources, and increased taxpayer burdens.

It is the intent of this article to keep Franklin County a clean, safe

and beautiful place to live and visit; to provide direction to the people in Franklin County for the proper disposal of waste; and to provide county officials and law enforcement personnel and county personnel with the means to enforce the regulation of this article.

The word "litter" shall mean any debris, offal, chemical, house construction or repair materials or products of clean-up; the waste, spoilage or by-products of seafood processing, or any manufacturing process, garbage, rubbish, trash, refuse, can, bottle, containers, paper, lighted or unlighted cigarette or

cigar, or flaming or glowing material.

It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, discard, place or deposit litter, in any manner or amount, in or on any public highway, road, street, alley, or thoroughfare, including any portion of the right-of-way thereof, or any other public or private lands, within 1,000 feet of any county-operated garbage disposal site, except in containers or areas lawfully provided therefore; when any litter is thrown or discarded from a motor vehicle, the operator or owner of the motor vehicle, or both, shall be deemed in violation of this section.

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8th and 10th streets in Apalachicola for over an hour due to flooding.

The Florida Highway Patrol also closed sections of road in Carrabelle around 11 p.m.

Also on Monday two waterspouts were reported to emergency management by the sheriff's office. One was spotted in St. George Sound near Dr. Zoe Segree's office in Eastpoint and a second formed in the Gulf south of the St. George Light.

Sharon Gardener, of Carrabelle Beach, reported a waterspout, noting it formed at the Eastpoint end of the Apalachicola Causeway around 1 p.m.

Jason Flowers, of Apalachicola, reported a waterspout near Dog Island on Tuesday morning.

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to Raffield and to Johnny Richards, president of the association. The checks were cosigned by Raffield and Richards.

"These questionable checks and expenses were written without the formal knowledge or approval of the majority of the FCSWA board of directors or members at large," said Begos, who has long been active in issues surrounding the seafood industry. He currently serves as coordinator of the county's Seafood Task Force, which includes representatives from the FCSWA.

According to some members of the association, including former president Ronnie Page, treasurer Taunya James and vice president Bruce Rotella, \$10,000 or more may be missing from the coffers.

At the meeting, James said, "When Linda took

the checkbook from me three years ago there was \$35,000 in the bank, when I got it back last week, there was \$25."

James said Raffield took the checkbook from her three months after James was appointed treasurer in July 2007.

"When my children's father died, I was doing the funeral arrangements," James said. "Johnny and Linda came to me and said 'Let us take care of the checkbook for you.' He took it with him."

"I tried several times over the next three years to get the checkbook back. I got it back about three months ago. Then in mid August, Johnny (Richards) came when I wasn't home and asked my husband for it. He said he needed to write a check for repairs because he had truck problems. He uses the truck

to go to Tallahassee for the seafood workers. "He (Richards) took the whole checkbook and gave it to her (Raffield). Later, when I asked for it, he told me that Linda wanted to write the checks for the oyster relay so she could make \$200. At the oyster relay on Aug. 28, Johnny announced that Linda had quit," James said.

James said she finally retrieved the checkbook from Richards on Friday morning after the Sept. 10 meeting. She said, according to the check register, Raffield had written \$2,300 worth of checks while she had possession of the checkbook between mid-August and Sept. 11, including \$300 for Richards' truck repair.

There were also three \$200 checks to Raffield which, according to notes in the register, were for "relay preparations," "3 days

on the phone computer for additional relay ads and flyers," and "redoing paperwork for relays."

Richards also received three \$200 checks during the period, according to the check memos for "relay repair," "relay," and "oyster relay additional relay request and signatures."

At the Thursday meeting, Page joined James, Richards and Rotella at a table before the assembly.

"You didn't have the authority to appoint your secretary to write checks," Page told Richards gently. "That's for your vice presidents and this lady here," pointing to James.

Richards was visibly shaken. He attempted to resign as president of FCSWA.

"We are having an audit run of the association. I have had a good name for 67 years in this community," he said. "I think the work that's been done for the association speaks for itself. After the audit, I'm giving the books up. I think tonight would be a good time to elect a new president."

He said Apalachicola Riverkeeper attorney Andy Smith had arranged for the audit with grant money.

I don't believe he'd steal a penny

A number of people in the audience protested Richards' resignation and urged him to continue as president of the FCSWA.

"He took over something that's been bad for years," said Eastpoint oysterman Matt Polous. "Money don't just disappear. There's books and records. All you've got to do is sit down and put your heads together."

Richards responded he was resigning for health reasons.

"I have COPD in my lungs," he said, referring to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

"I been knowing Johnny Richards all my life and I don't believe he'd steal a penny," said Rotella. "Here lately, we haven't had meetings every month and allegations are being made."

James said, "I think Johnny's a good man. I don't think he did anything wrong. I think he was jerked around."

One member of the audience protested that Raffield was not at the meeting to defend herself. But Sandra Powell said, "I make a motion she be removed tonight."

The motion was seconded and passed by a show of hands with 80 percent of the 40 people present in favor of removing Raffield.

Richards looked at copies of the disputed checks and said he was confused.

"A lot of my signatures have been electronically

transferred. I didn't sign that," he said, pointing to the paperwork.

In a telephone interview on Friday he confirmed that he could not remember signing all of the checks. "I write so many checks that I can't remember them all. On relay days, there are hundreds," he said.

Eastpoint businessman donated thousands to FCSWA

Rotella said he first became concerned about the association's funds when Eastpoint businessman Bob Allen came to him with cancelled checks totaling about \$43,000 that Allen indicated were donations to the FCSWA.

Rotella said that when he reviewed the books, he and James could only find records of about \$30,000 ever being deposited.

Rotella said when Raffield was asked to account for the money, she wrote a handwritten letter in which she said Allen had instructed her to use some of these donations to purchase a telescope, a DeVinchi speaker system, a Wii system and games, computer software, and tee shirts.

Raffield indicated these purchases were for the FCSWA and Allen's business, the White Eagle Restaurant. Raffield said she and her husband, Vince, had worked for Allen for one year in exchange for the promise of living at his property on 17 Washington Street.

James said Raffield also purchased desktop and laptop computers and a digital camera worth \$700 with FCSWA funds.

There are indications in the paperwork that Raffield provided to Rotella and James that Allen was repaid \$20,000 on Sept. 19, 2008 in the form of a cashier's check. This was apparently for a loan he had made to FCSWA, but it is not clear what connection this has to the \$43,000 total Rotella cited.

Apalachicola Riverkeeper attorney Andy Smith said he has received a box of receipts from Raffield but has yet to determine how they coincide with some or all of these purchases.

"The Three Little Oysters and the Big Hurricane"

James was appointed treasurer after Greene was forced from office after criticizing Raffield for nonpayment of a \$2,400 bill that Raffield incurred in the FCSWA's name without permission from the board. Greene said Raffield owed the money to Coast-2Coast Printing and Pro-

motions, Inc. (C2C) in Port St. Joe. Raffield ordered 300 copies of "The Three Little Oysters and the Big Hurricane," a book authored by Vince Raffield to be sold at the 2007 Oyster Spat Festival.

Linda Raffield told C2C she was ordering the books for the association when, in fact the board had not been consulted about the purchase. The invoice reads "FCSWA Attention Linda."

Greene said she brought the purchase up at a board meeting after receiving a call from C2C requesting payment. She said the next day someone called her at home and told her she was no longer treasurer of FCSWA. She said she cannot recall who called her but that it was not Raffield.

Some of the books are currently on sale at the Tin Shed in Apalachicola. The cover of the books specifically states that part of the money from the sale will benefit FCSWA.

Eastpoint resident Helene Square said she purchased three copies of the book from Linda Raffield for \$15 in cash each, and was told at the time proceeds would go to the seafood workers.

James said no money from the sale of the books was ever returned to the association.

In a telephone interview, Greene said, "The books were never a seafood workers project. This was something Vince and Linda came up with to try and earn money."

An informal third party comprehensive audit

In an interview on Friday, Smith said "an informal third party comprehensive audit" would be performed by Roberson and Friedman of Port St. Joe. He said it would be paid for with grant money from the Thomas H. Moren Trust and the Southern Partners Fund earmarked for the administrative and organizational needs of the FCSWA.

Rotella said the FCSWA will meet again after the audit to discuss how to proceed. He said they will meet in mid-January to elect a new board and vote on revised bylaws.

Rotella also said the association plans to seek permission from the county commission to build an office where equipment and records can be stored at Seafood Worker's Park, just past Two Mile east of Apalachicola.

"The Seafood Worker's Association belongs to the people," Rotella told the assembly on Thursday. "The task force and the Riverkeeper have no authority over you, but I think it's time you stand on your own two feet and start making these monthly meetings."



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Artist Sally Evans captures Florida's "best looking lighthouse on canvas during the 2008 Plein Air Paint Out. Natural beauty is an important reason visitors flock to Franklin County.

Eight blue ribbons for Franklin County

Franklin County won big in a recent internet competition to choose the best attractions in Florida.

Florida Monthly Magazine recently held its annual "Best of Florida Awards" competition and the results were published in their September issue.

Apalachicola was named friendliest small town and the Coombs House Inn was voted best bed-and-breakfast.

St. George Island led the area awards with best beach, St. George Island State Park; and best oceanfront café, The Blue Parrot. The St. George Light was chosen both the best looking lighthouse

and the best historical landmark.

The island was also named the best place to bring Fido. Dr. Julian Bruce State Park on the island was a runner up for best state park.

Islander Susan McClendon said lighthouse volunteers and bingo players at the Jay Abbott Firehouse were lobbied to vote so that may have contributed to the victory.

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To see the complete list of 2009 awards or vote for the best of 2010 visit www.floridamagazine.com

Business people savor Orman House ambiance

The Orman House State Park came alive Thursday evening when the Friends of St. George Island State Park, Inc. hosted a business after-hours for the members of the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce. Guests were able to wander the house and grounds, and mingle and chat at their leisure amid the lovely collection of antiques and artifacts of Apalachicola's colorful past.

There was an abundance of food prepared by the Friends featuring meatballs, wings and local shrimp. Perhaps the hit of the evening was

conch chowder cooked up by Josh Hodson, assistant manager of Dr. Julian Bruce State Park on St. George Island.

Also on the bill of fare were mint juleps served up on the front porch overlooking Veterans Memorial Plaza.

Both the Orman House State Park and the John Gorrie Museum are administered by Mark Knapke, manager of Dr. Julian Bruce State Park.

If you are interested in joining the Friends you can pick up a brochure at the Orman House, the Gorrie Museum or at the park office on the island. —By Lois Swoboda

Cole and Max return from Iraq

By Tim Croft
Florida Freedom Newspapers

Greg Cole will never complain about the Florida heat again.

After spending three months in Iraq with his dog Maximus as part of a search and rescue team, Cole, a captain at the Gulf County Sheriff's Office, spent plenty of days where the afternoon temperatures would hit 135-138 degrees.

He lost 15 pounds in the first few weeks and struggled to maintain that weight throughout his stint in country.

Maximus was in such a state when he returned home, Cole said, his wife Debbie, a high school teacher in Wewahatchka, was mortified by the skin and bones she saw when they disembarked in Atlanta.

"I'll never be hot in Florida again," Cole said with a laugh. "One of the first days I was home I was fishing and it started to rain and I just sat there in a lawn chair in my shorts and just enjoyed each drop.

"It was a gratifying experience. It was about what I expected. It wasn't fun."

Cole, whose cadaver dogs are almost legendary in this part of Florida, was hired by a private contractor in need of such canines for search missions. Cole signed up for three months with the proviso that he could extend for another three months and another three months until he had reached a year.

But the first three months were sufficient.

On their last mission together, one in the desert, Cole could tell that Maximus was done and so too was he. He chose to return home and after a period of rest — Cole figures he and Maximus slept most of the first week home — went back to work at the sheriff's office.

"He was a trooper," Cole said of Maximus. "But the last few weeks he didn't have it. When he gets stressed and then how hot it was, he won't drink. They know how to keep care of themselves. I could just see he was done.

"I knew how long we stayed would depend on how he held up. It's a tough country for dogs. When he was ready, I was about ready, too."

Cole went on a number of missions — the exact number and locations are classified — and each one was draining.

They would travel for two to three days to a location, spend up to a week in that location, and then travel back to the home compound, which was part of Camp Victory, which sprawls around Saddam Hussein's grandest palace in Baghdad.

Cole said the longest stretch the two went without working was about a week.

Cole and his dog were always protected by a convoy of U.S. Army infantry, Marines or the Army Calvary, but the toll each trip took sapped both dog



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Greg Cole and Maximus at work searching for the bodies of American soldiers.



A young Iraqi boy gives Maximus a high-five after his work following a bombing in Taza.

and owner of significant strength.

"Most of the time it was pretty good," Cole said. "They'd set you up in a room and we'd go out with a convoy and then come back. We went all over that place.

"But it was tough. The heat, the environment, you have to travel no telling where and that could be very noisy, and you are wearing all that body armor. It was tough, it challenged me, but I think I stood up to it very good."

The noise of the choppers and other vehicles that transported the two added to the stress for Maximus. On their first trip, Cole said, he put some foam ear plugs in Max's ears which Maximus promptly removed with a shake of his head.

However, minutes later, Maximus received a headset to crowd out the noise and the headset became something of a traveling accessory.

"You could see it in his face, hey this is alright, I can handle this," Cole said. "He did not like getting on and off aircraft."

Cole described a desert climate that was dry and drab. The photos he brought back have a sepia

hue broken by the occasional trees or shrubbery. And the sand was another story, altogether.

The sand, Cole said, was nothing like what can be found on St. Joseph Peninsula. This was not sugary white sand, but yellow chalk-like sand that clung to everything. Cole's computer, despite daily cleaning, still sported a thin dusting of sand in the seams last week.

"Sand gets in everything, it is hard to stay clean," Cole said. "That sand got in (Max's) nose, ears, his eyes. And all these dogs are wearing fur coats."

Cole said Iraq was much quieter, much calmer than two or three years ago, according to soldiers he talked to, and there were a lot because Maximus attracts a crowd.

"One of the most gratifying things of all was everywhere we went, from the people who flew us to the soldiers, Marines who protected us, the soldiers would crowd around Max and they would hug him and love him and Max was loving them back," Cole said.

"They would tell me what it meant to them, how much it gave them a

piece of home. It brought tears to my eyes. I would have done that for free. That would fill me up. It got kind of emotional at times."

The missions the two would go on would typically involve a single target identified by the military through information gathered in the field. Cole said the military personnel were always helpful and worked with efficiency.

"I was proud of them," Cole said.

The concern is that as part of a recovery or search team, Cole and Maximus could be targeted by the enemy as they arrived at a given scene they would work.

Additionally, dogs are not looked on highly in that part of the world, they are indeed targets of the enemy, and many Iraqis, Cole said, shied away from any contact.

Rules have their exceptions, though, and Cole and Maximus encountered one at Taza, where a mosque was bombed and casualties were high. In this case, Cole and Max were searching for Iraqis.

And in general the Iraqis at the scene invited the assistance, Cole assuring them he and Max were there to help and were "honored" to help. While on a break from their work, one Iraqi man patted Max on the head, a young boy traded high-fives with the dog.

"They would thank her, which I thought was pretty cool," Cole said.

The return from Taza brought the highest of recognitions. Cole and Max received a plaque of Special Recognition from the 9th Calvary, received the units' coin from a general and an honor Cole could not get over.

"The biggest honor was the lieutenant colonel ripped off his battle patch and gave it to me," Cole said. "He said, 'You deserve that.' You don't get much better than that."

Cole said he could not have done the tour without modern technology which allowed him to keep in frequent touch with his wife through satellite phone and Skype.

"I could not have done it without her support," Cole said.

After three months, dog and master were cooked and headed home. The flight back to Germany brought him to a Macaroni Grill, which allowed him to feast on a little bit of home-like cooking and particularly sweet tea.

"I ate so much I was sick," Cole said.

Two flights later he was in Atlanta and in the arms of Debbie.

Cole, looking in hindsight, said he would make the same decision to go over to Iraq to try to bring closure to some poor soldier's family again. He and Max did what they could and went home when they reached their limit.

"I went so I could serve my country again one last time," Cole said. "My main focus was taking care of the dog and doing my job. Would I make the same decision again? Absolutely."

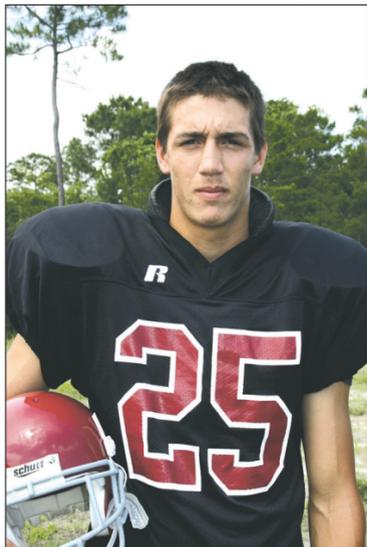
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At left, Seahawks coach Josh Wright, right, contemplates his next move against Cottondale. At center, senior A.J. Arnold was both Special Team and Defensive Player of the Game. At right, Seahawks junior quarterback Dalin Modican rushes against Cottondale.

LADY SEAHAWK VOLLEYBALL 2009 SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 22 at home vs. Port St. Joe
 Thursday, Sept. 24 away vs. Liberty County
 Tuesday, Sept. 29 at home vs. Wewa/Non-district*
 Thursday, Oct. 1 at home vs. West Gadsden*
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 away vs. Port St. Joe
 Thursday, Oct. 8 at home vs. Wewahitchka
 Tuesday, Oct. 13 away vs. West Gadsden
 Thursday, Oct. 15 at home vs. Liberty County
 Monday, Oct. 19 away vs. Wewa/Non-district*
 Tuesday, Oct. 20 at home vs. FAMU **
 Thursday, Oct. 22 at home vs. Taylor County (Senior Night)
 Monday-Thursday Oct. 26-29 District Tournament

All games except * are at 5 p.m. JV, 6 p.m. Varsity
 * Games are at 6 p.m. JV, 7 p.m. Varsity
 ** Just 5 p.m. varsity game

CHICKEN SNACKERS HOOK WINNING KINGFISH

With 193 boats and close to 1000 anglers, the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association set a record for entries at its 13th annual Kingfish Tournament Aug. 29. "People came from as far away as Nashville to fish, and we had a wonderful tournament, a perfect weekend," said Ron Childs, tournament director.

The first place king mackerel was caught by Jon Douglas, from Team Chicken Snack. Weighing 37.85 pounds, it edged out the runner-up by less than six ounces. Team Chicken Snack, pictured with Miss Kingfish, consisted of, from left, Dennis Stein, Capt. Paul Rubin, Douglas, and Times advertising rep Joel Reed. The largest wahoo caught at the tourney weighed 70.6 pounds; the largest Spanish mackerel 4.85 pounds.

The association plans to use funds from the event to put out



PHOTO BY CAROL COX

the new grouper reef designed by Keith Neel, which will support development of gag grouper as they move from the grass beds of St. Joe Bay to the

waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The association has built over 200 reefs since 1997 using eight permitted areas off of Mexico Beach and Port St. Joe.

Volleyball clinches first district win against Wewa

By Christy Thompson
 Special to the Times

The Lady Seahawks captured their first win in the new district on Monday, against the Wewahitchka Gators.

The girls played four games total, eventually sealing the deal with aggressive play and impressive teamwork. During the first two games the girls easily handled the Gators, but made mistakes serving to give the opponent unearned points.

The Seahawks won the first two games 26-24 and 25-15, then lost 25-18 before coming back to win 25-22.

I think the Gators finally awoke during the third game and gave our Seahawks some good volleyball. The Seahawks displayed some great athleticism out there and played so well together as a team. These girls have grown so much from last year.

Senior Joy Carrino led the Seahawks in serving points, followed by classmate senior Monet Moron and freshman Chena Segree. Sophomore Oneika Lockley played an awesome game upfront, recording six kills, five digs and even served five aces during the night. Monet, Oneika and Chena played tremendous defensively for the Seahawks, which allowed Joy to set her teammates up all night

long with opportunities to attack.

Other members of the squad include senior Cecilia James, juniors Desiree Cummings and Brooke Harper, sophomores Morgan Newell, Megan Newell, Ciara Moore and Maegan Andrews, and freshmen Roxanna Barahoma, Kerri Williams, Christina Collins, Carli Tucker, Whitney Vause, Anna Lee, Hannah Oxendine, Deanna Milender, Morgan Walker, Rebecca Prickett, Alyssia Dempsey and Leann Listen.

The Seahawks take on Taylor County Monday and district rival Port St. Joe Tuesday. Come out and support the girls for the first home game Sept. 22.

The Lady Seahawk J.V. squad also won, beating the Gators in two straight games, 25-16 and 25-15.

Christy Thompson is assistant coach of the Lady Seahawks, coached by David Walker.

Shootout against leukemia in Carrabelle Sept. 26

The seventh annual Kingfish/Grouper Shootout Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27 at C-Quarters Marina in Carrabelle.

All proceeds go to the Leukemia Research Foundation

The entry fee is \$400 per boat. Sponsorships or donations of \$1,000 or more may enter a boat in the tournament with no registration fee.

The Crowder Jackson Family said that the shoot-

out has been able to donate over \$555,000 to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Tournament payout amounts for kingfish are first place \$10,000, second \$5,000, third \$2,500, fourth \$1,000, fifth \$900, sixth \$800, seventh \$700, eighth \$550, ninth \$450 and 10th \$350

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St. Joe golf tourney to benefit Franklin shelter

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Most importantly proceeds from the tournament will benefit children with disabilities (Florida High School/High Tech), girls' sports (Women Athletes Supporting Women's Athletics) and the Franklin County Humane Society.

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Weems to welcome Tallahassee gastroenterologist

One of the compelling reasons Weems Memorial Hospital allied itself with Tallahassee Memorial Health-Care late last year was to entice more medical specialists from TMH to rotate their services to Franklin County.



DR. JAMES STOCKWELL

Now, within a year of signing the management agreement with TMH, Weems has announced one of the most respected senior gastroenterologists in Tallahassee will rotate to Weems each month to perform colonoscopies and endoscopies, beginning Sept. 21.

Dr. James W. Stockwell, founder of the Digestive Disease Clinic in Tallahassee in 1974, will be the first specialist to provide services to primary care physicians and their patients in the county, as a result of the new part-

nership between TMH and Weems, said Weems CEO Chuck Colvert.

According to Stockwell, a TMH colleague recently told him about the new clinical relationship between TMH and Weems, and Weems' desire to attract more specialists to come on a regular basis to the county.

"I had partially retired in Dec. '07, leaving the Digestive Disease Clinic and the Tallahassee Endoscopy Center as president and managing partner with nine physicians and three nurse practitioners," said Stockwell. "It was just a good time to do something else. I was interested in this opportunity at Weems. Whatever we can do to help."

Stockwell is passionate about the issue of access to quality health

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Chuck Colvert
Weems CEO

care. He chairs Capital Medical Society's Access to Care Committee. His contributions in this area have been recognized locally and statewide. He was awarded in 1998 the Florida Medical Association Wyeth-Ayerst Community Service Award, the Charles K. Donegan Award for Distinguished Community Service by the Florida Chapter American

College of Physicians and American Society of Internal Medicine in 2000, and the I.B. Harrison Humanitarian Award in 2005 by the Capital Medical Society.

He is particularly interested in access to care in small communities and rural areas. In the past he has taught residents in TMH's Family Practice Residency program, which encourages young physi-

cians to practice in rural areas. "If we're going to encourage doctors going there, they need our support. I believe everyone deserves access to quality health care," he said.

Stockwell said the possibilities here seem promising. "I think you have a good medical staff at Weems. I'm impressed," he said. "Weems is well organized, offering a good product. It's only going to get better."

Stockwell said he would work closely with the county's primary care physicians, who will let patients know about TMH's services in cancer screening and upper endoscopies.

"After patients are referred to me and prior to their procedure, they will see a nurse who will ex-

plain to them exactly what will happen and how to prepare," he said. "Right before their procedure, I will visit with the patient and their family, and then again after the procedure in the recovery room. We will also report their results back to their primary care physician," he said, noting Weems Endoscopic Services will start slowly at first to assure safety and high quality.

Stockwell may be the beginning of physician specialists rotating to Franklin County, but probably far from the last. "I'm interested in trying to encourage other specialists to come down here," he said. "They will be working with an excellent team of physicians and other medical professionals at Weems."

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Alligator Point Water Resources District has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2009/2010. A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on:

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FISCAL YEAR 2009/2010

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	GENERAL FUND	CAPITAL FUND	TOTAL BUDGET
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD	\$149,118	\$982,199	\$1,131,317
ESTIMATED REVENUE			
Ad Valorem Taxes			
2.5000 Millage Per \$1000		\$441,539	\$441,539
Water Sales	\$171,000		\$171,000
Out of District Surcharge		\$38,000	\$38,000
Miscellaneous Revenue		\$37,500	\$37,500
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES	\$246,500	\$441,539	\$688,039
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES			
	\$395,618	\$1,423,738	\$1,819,356
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES			
Water Operations and Expenses		\$410,840	\$410,840
Capitol Improvements		\$425,820	\$425,820
Debt Service		\$132,000	\$132,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND EXPENSES	\$410,840	\$557,820	\$968,660
Reserves	(\$15,222)	\$865,918	\$850,696
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES	\$395,618	\$1,423,738	\$1,819,356

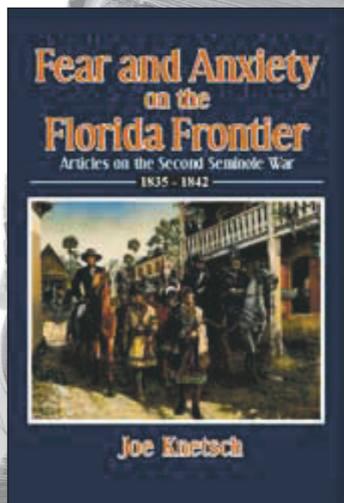


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Author to lecture on Apalachicola during Civil War



Knetsch's latest book is "Fear and Anxiety on the Florida Frontier: Articles on the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842".

The Thursday, Sept. 24 meeting of the Apalachicola Area Historical Society (AAHS) will be a special one that will feature a talk by acclaimed historian Joe Knetsch.



JOE KNETSCH

Knetsch, a prolific publisher of Florida history, will give a talk titled "Apalachicola in the Civil War". He has studied Apalachicola and its importance to Florida during the war, including the construction of Batteries Cobb and Gilmore on the river.

His latest book is titled "Fear and Anxiety on the Florida Frontier: Articles on the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842".

Knetsch will have copies with him of the two books he has written on the Seminole Wars available for purchase and signing. He has also written three articles concerning the land that figured prominently in the settlement of this area, the Forbes Purchase and the attempts to survey it.

This meeting of the AAHS will begin at 5:30 p.m., and will be held in Camellia Hall of The Coombs House Villas at 80 Fifth Street, Apalachicola. Knetsch's presentation will be the first item on the agenda followed by a brief business meeting.

You do not have to be a member of AAHS to attend its meetings. The AAHS encourages and welcomes new members. Anyone wishing to join should send a check for \$10 to Treasurer, Apalachicola Area Historical Society, P.O. Box 75, Apalachicola, FL 32329.

"Nothing succeeds like success and that seems to apply to AAHS," said Bill Spohrer, president. "The society now has 72 members, and more are joining every week."

The Raney House Museum, maintained and operated by AAHS, welcomed more than 3,000 visitors this past year, almost all of them from out-of-town, many from out-of-state and even a few from outside the country. This supports efforts by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council to attract more tourism to our area.

The TDC has made a sustaining grant of \$20,000 to the Historical Society for 2009-10, with \$12,450 of these funds to be used to keep the museum open to visitors 24 hours each week. The balance of the grant will be used for advertising and publicity, presentation of exhibits, special events, security, and repairs and maintenance of the museum.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Ilse Newell Fund for the Performing Arts was held this month under the direction of its newly elected chairperson, Arlene Wingate. She has maintained her relationship with the Florida State University Department of Music, developed during the 30 years her husband David taught voice there.

The 2009-2010 concert program will be launched with a performance on Sunday, Dec. 13 of Handel's "Messiah" by the Bay Area Choral Society under the direction of Merel Young. This will be followed in January by a performance of the Trio Internationale. Other concerts will be announced soon.

Library wins big at island fundraiser

Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

A fundraiser held on Labor Day weekend for the new Eastpoint branch of the Franklin County Library collected more than \$5,000.

On Saturday, Sept. 5, volunteers from across the county came together to raise money to complete the new branch now under construction in Eastpoint.

Ellen Ashdown, spokeswoman for the Friends of the Franklin County Library, said Charlotte and Joe Bacher and Terry Kemp, all of St. George Island, hatched the idea for a rock-and-roll book sale. Penny Angel, also of the island, contributed time and ideas. Dozens of others chipped in to make the sale a success.

What started as a book sale blossomed into a barbecue with live music, door prizes and free treats and entertainment for the kids. Drawings for prizes were held throughout the event. Hundreds of books, many brand new, sold for \$2 or less.

During the benefit, adjacent parking lots were filled and cars lined up on both sides of Pine Street for two blocks to the east and west of the party. Ashdown said more than 250 people attended the event.

Charlotte Bacher said she was not on the library board, but became the designated point person for the event. "This is the best kind of fundraiser," she said. "Everything from the food to the music to the tables and chairs was donated. It's all profit."

The event was held at Sometimes It's Hotter Seasoning Company.

Harry A's donated the food and brought a bounce house to entertain youngsters while their parents perused the proffered paperbacks.

Owner Terry Brewer said he is passionate about the importance of a library, particularly for young people. Drinks were donated by Cone Distributing, Premier and Republic National. Philaco Women's Club prepared desserts.

The Tate's Hell Band from Apalachicola played for free, and Wayne Thomas, of Eastpoint, handled the sound board.

Wilson's Portable Toilet Systems of Apalachicola supplied porta-potties. Gulf State Community Bank provided tents. The St. George Island Volunteer Fire Department, Bayside Florist and Sea Oats Gallery supplied tables and chairs.

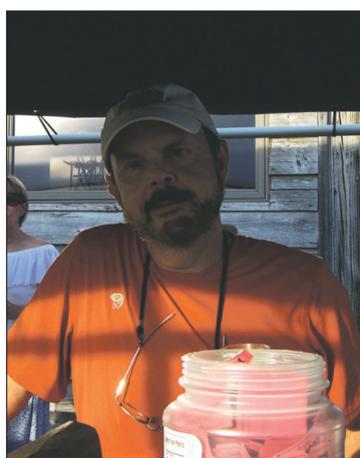
Ashdown said many businesses donated door prizes.

"This is one of the most successful fundraisers we've had," she said. "The money is a small step toward finishing the building, but the turnout and enthusiasm show how much the community wants this new library."



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Clay Bailey, of Apalachicola, performed with the Tate's Hell Band in support of the new library.



Hank Kozlowsky, of Eastpoint, worked quietly behind the scenes serving drinks to revelers at the library book sale.



Glenda Couley, of Tallahassee, visited the sale with her brother, Hobson Fulmer, of St. George Island.



Julian Richards, of Eastpoint, jumps in the bounce house at the benefit book sale held Saturday.

Philaco's annual tea woos new members

Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

On Sunday, Aug. 30, the Philaco Women's Club held their annual new members tea at the home of Elaine Kozlowsky.

About 40 women attended the function including prospective members Jody Wilson, Linda Gibson, Fe Daniels and Sally Crown all of Apalachicola, and Cathy Saint Germaine of St. George Island.

The visitors were given a brief orientation on the history of Philaco is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was founded as a reading club in 1896 and amassed its own library, which was later donated to Apalachicola and became the municipal library.

The club provides several scholarships to county students and supports causes ranging from the Humane Society to Meals-on-Wheels to the St. George Island Light.

Each year the Education Committee hosts the Bacca-laureate.

The Home Life Committee organizes a Relay for Life Team and prepares holiday baskets for the elderly.



Celeste Wahl models a hat to promote this year's Florida Women's Club Convention. The theme of the meeting is "Run for the Roses."

The Arts Committee organizes an annual Christmas musicale.

The Conservation Committee has adopted the causeway between Eastpoint and Apalachicola and members participate in regular cleanups of the area.

The International Affairs Committee supports UNICEF, an organization that purchases farm animals for distribution in the United States and abroad.

The Public Affairs Committee collects items for Ref-



PHOTOS BY LOIS SWOBODA

Dawn Radford and Jody Wilson exchange ideas over punch and cakes.



Elizabeth Cook, left, discusses the history of Philaco with Fe Daniels who she sponsored for membership.

uge House and works to bolster legislative awareness.

The majority of the club's operation income is generated by sales of a critically acclaimed cookbook that is marketed in bookstores across the U.S.

Happy birthday, Grandma Preshia



PHOTO BY LOIS SWOBODA

Saturday's celebration included joyful gospel music performed by members of Grandma Preshia's family.

On Saturday, Preshia Crum of Eastpoint celebrated her 97th birthday, surrounded by over 100 friends and family members.

Preshia O. Smith Crum was born Oct. 17, 1912, somewhere off County Road 65 between Sumatra and Brickyard. She graduated from Apalachicola High School in 1931 and has lived in Eastpoint her entire adult life.

Everyone enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers and nachos to go with the birthday cake, as Grandma Preshia's nearest and dearest serenaded her with

old time gospel songs like "I Want to Walk Through that Meadow with You" and "Amazing Grace."

Her younger sisters, Margaret Wilson, of Apalachicola, and Billie Avery, of Pascagoula, Miss., were there to share her special day, along with her children, Marion Cain and James Crum, both of Eastpoint, and Randall Crum, of Panama City, and one "inherited daughter," Patsy McWhinnie.

Her eldest son, Jerry Crum died in France in 1960 while serving in the Air Force.

She has 10 grandchil-

dren, 23 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

There were more grandbabies and great-grandbabies on hand than anybody could count in the crowded fellowship hall of the Eastpoint Methodist Church. Deeply religious, Grandma Preshia is the only surviving founder of the church.

"I've seen so many people here today that I haven't seen in ages. I don't know how I could be any happier," said Grandma Preshia, who lives on her own.

- By Lois Swoboda

Births, Birthdays and WEDDINGS



Samuel Nowling born

Jeremy and Ruth Nowling would like to announce the birth of their son, Samuel Roy Nowling. He was born Friday, March 13, 2009. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 21 inches long.



Keondre Sewell turns 8

Keondre Sewell celebrated his eighth birthday on Monday, Sept. 14, 2009. He is the son of Barbara (Mary) Sewell of Apalachicola.

Maternal grandparents are Ules Sewell and he late Barbara (Bae' Bae') Sewell, of Apalachicola.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Palice and Mae-Etta Sewell, of Alabama, and the late Robert Key, of Alabama, and Marie Rochelle, of Apalachicola. Aunts are Nancy and India Sewell.

We love you, Keondre'



Shannon Jenkins, Troy Segree to wed

Hand in hand on the edge of the sand ...

Because you have shared in our lives, By your friendship and love,

It is with joy that we, Shannon Jenkins and Troy Segree invite everyone to share the beginning of our new lives together as we exchange marriage vows on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009. at 6 p.m.

The wedding will be at Beach Fever Vacation Rental Home, 1564 E. Gulf Beach Drive, on St. George Island.

Faircloth family to hold reunion

The 35th Faircloth family reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at the Pat Thomas Park in Quincy.

The business meeting and program will be at noon. Lunch will begin shortly after. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish basket as well as information relating to any family history and photographs of descendants of Dempsey Faircloth.

There will be games for the kids and also fishing, so bring your poles.

For more information please call Pat Hayes 850-627-2340 jwphayes3@tds.net or Vennis Ferrell, vjfs1943@yahoo.com.

It's a boy!

Can you believe it? The two people no one would have ever predicted are having a "Baby Boy," Padge Padgett and Jackii Hefner.

If you are a family member or friend, then you know they need all the help they can get.

Come and help us celebrate at the Eastpoint Fire Station, on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. The baby shower is hosted by Angela Law and Jamie Cooper Fox.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Stormy

Stormy, a 2-year-old white English mix, arrived at the Adoption Center two weeks ago. She is one of the sweetest dogs you will ever meet but, unfortunately, has tested positive for heartworms. Stormy is in need of some sponsors so she can begin her treatment. Anything you can give would be greatly appreciated.

Call Kam at 670-8417 for more details or visit the Franklin County Humane Society at 244 State Route 65 in Eastpoint. You may log onto the website at www.forgottenpets.org to see more of our adoptable pets.

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Obituaries

James Duval

James Wesley "Jinks" Duval, 58, of Eastpoint, went peacefully to be with the Lord surrounded by family on Sept. 1, 2009. He was born July 9, 1951 in Port St. Joe.

He is survived by his loving wife, Cherry Grace Duval; one sister, Alma Brannon, of Eastpoint; two sons, Victory and Leroy Duval (and wife Carol); four grandchildren, Victoria Duval, of Panama City, and Brittany, Shelby and Allison Hunnings, of Eastpoint; and special friend Allen Goss.

A Celebration of Life was conducted on Friday, Sept. 4 at the Eastpoint Church of God with interment following at the Eastpoint Cemetery.

Edward F. Smith

Edward F. Smith, 73, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte L. Smith.

He was born in Carrabelle and had lived there his entire life. He worked as a correctional officer with the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, served in the Air Force during the Korean War and was a member of Carrabelle United Methodist Church. He was a Mason and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by five daughters: Cyndi O'Byrne (Robert), of North Carolina; Susan Bither (Randy), of Mississippi; Carole Styron (Clint), and Karen Pearman, of Florida, and Barbara Kurtz, of Tennessee; his aunt, Lillian Smith, of Florida; and one sister, Mildred Currington, of Florida; 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents and two brothers.

Services were held Monday, Sept. 14 at Carrabelle United Methodist Church with interment at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrabelle.

Donations can be made to Big Bend Hospice, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd. Tallahassee, FL 32308.

CARD OF THANKS

Burke Family

The Burke family would like to express their sincere gratitude for all the support during Bobby's illness and passing on Sept. 2, 2009. He would have greatly appreciated all the help and well-wishes everyone gave his wife and family.

Bless you all,
Virginia and Daughters

Duval Family

I would like to say thank you for everyone's thoughtfulness, generosity and support during this difficult time. It was greatly appreciated.

Cherry Duval and Family

Lanark NEWS

Our Saturday Night Dances at Chillas Hall will be on the third Saturday of each month starting this Saturday, Sept. 19. Of course the Not Quite Ready Band will be on hand to play your favorite songs! Get you dancing shoes, a dish to dish, and your main squeeze, and join in the fun. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dance, dance, dance the night away, and you know Her Majesty Queen Jean of Lanark will be there.

With all your support, The Lanark Gold Club did very well with the breakfast last Saturday - thanks again!

We need to pray for Ed Smith's eternal peace and for strength for Charlotte and family. He was a good friend and it was a pleasure to be in his company.

In last week's paper, there was an article about some of Carrabelle's history. However, long before the two-story brick building, at the corner of U.S. 98 and



LANARK NEWS
Jim Welsh

Tallahassee Street was The General store. It was the home of Carrabelle Realty, and the owners, Charles and Mary Miller, lived in the penthouse upstairs. Charles and Mary later sold the business to Ruby Litton.

Our very own Cheryl to the rescue! The stop sign and street marker were knocked down sometime ago, and will be replaced sometime this week if not already.

Attention bridge players! Chillas Hall is the place to be every Monday and Friday. Players convene at noon. You are invited to join them.

Enjoy!

Be kind to one another and check in on the sick and housebound. Remember ASAP also stands for Always Say A Prayer.

Until next time, God Bless America, our troops, the poor, homeless, and hungry.

Reveille presents dinner theatre Sept. 27

The Reveille Drama Team presents a dinner theater experience you do not want to miss!

A night of fellowship and good clean fun with a finger lickin' six-course meal, Dixie theater style. Best show this side of Tennessee!

The dinner theatre will be held Sunday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Franklin County High School Cafeteria.

Tickets on sale now for only \$15, and seating is limited. Please hurry because the cutoff date is Wednesday, Sept. 23!

Child care for ages up to 5, including kid's meal, will be provided for \$5 per child.

For ticket information call the Eastpoint Church of God office from Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 670-8704.

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Can't sleep at night? You are not alone

According to the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research, 40 million people suffer from short-term sleep disorders and 40 million more from chronic sleep disorders. In fact it is the third most common problem that patients talk to their physicians about.

Weems Memorial Hospital believes patients should be talking to their physician if they suffer from a lack of sleep. The hospital maintains a sleep lab to help doctors diagnose the problem.

Turns out, sleep is pretty important. We all know how we feel after a bad night's sleep. Symptoms can include poor concentration or judgment, fatigue, irritability and depression. More than just feeling bad or performing poorly, recent studies point to a real connection between getting enough sleep and our mental and physical health.

Because of its importance to our well-being, Weems opened a sleep lab in 2006. A sleep lab helps physicians and their patients diagnose and treat sleep disorders. There are at least 82 recognized types of sleep disorders. These include sleep apnea (to stop breathing for a brief period of time), narcolepsy (a need for frequent periods of deep sleep), restless legs syndrome, insomnia, teeth grinding, snoring, seizures,



and sleep walking.

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the study, the test results are read and interpreted by a physician specialist. The expertly interpreted results are sent to the patient's physician within 42 hours and treatments can then be prescribed. Often, a patient experiences immediate relief when treatments are initiated.

If a condition such as obstructive sleep apnea is diagnosed, for example, an upper airway is found to be closing briefly all during the night, causing the patient to stop breathing each time. The patient awakens in the morning with an inadequate amount

of rest and as a result feels tired all the time. There are several treatments for this, but one of them is to send an airstream of continuous, constant pressure to the patient from an air compressor to keep the airway open.

The importance of sleep is getting a wake-up call. If you need to heed that call, talk to your physician about doing a sleep study at Weems.

Or call the respiratory department at Weems 653-8853 for more information. Most insurance policies and Medicare cover sleep studies.

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Gardening tips for September and October

As you gardeners well know, a gardener's work is never done! The following are some of the recommended chores to do over the next two months. These recommendations are provided by Theresa Friday, UF IFAS Horticulture Agent in Santa Rosa County.

calendula, alyssum, dianthus and candytuft.

- Divide and replant perennials and bulbs that have grown too large or need rejuvenation, such as ajuga, amaryllis, canna, daylily, liriopse and mondo grass.

- To get a holiday cactus or poinsettia to bloom for Christmas be sure it is NOT getting light at night. Starting approximately October 1st, put the plants in a dark area that receives no light from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Keep putting it in the dark at night for one month for the cactus, six to eight weeks for the poinsettia. Place the plant in its normal growing area during the day so that it gets sufficient light.



WORLD AROUND YOU
Bill Mahan

Flowers

- Cut back leggy herbaceous flowering plants and remove old flower stalks. Re-fertilize in order to obtain one more color burst before cool weather.
- Prepare beds for the planting of cool season annuals. Some plants to establish for fall, winter, and early spring include: pansy, petunia, snapdragon, larkspur, bachelor button,



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Divide overcrowded amaryllis in the fall.

Trees and shrubs

- September is your last opportunity of the year to fertilize shrubs and trees in the landscape. This is probably the worst time of year to do major pruning of shrubs. Late summer and fall pruning can

stimulate tender growth that might be damaged by low winter temperatures

- Fall is a better time than spring for planting trees and shrubs. They respond well to planting late in the year because our relatively mild winters allow for root growth. Fall-planted shrubs are well on their way toward having their roots established before hot weather arrives next spring

- Pine needles make excellent mulch and needles typically fall during September and October. Rake and use them in the vegetable and flower garden as well as in shrub beds. Apply

generously to obtain a depth of 2 to 3 inches on the soil surface after they have settled.

Vegetables

- Prepare the fall vegetable garden by incorporating organic amendments into the soil. Allow about 3 weeks between the incorporation of amendments and planting. Cool-season vegetables/herbs that can be planted include: beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, collards, kohlrabi, mustard, onions, parsley, radishes and turnips.

- Begin planting strawberries in mid to late October. Set out strawberry plants in the garden, in planters or in "strawberry jars". For more information view the UF/IFAS publication "Strawberries in the Florida Garden" (HS509).

no-phosphorus fertilizer such as a 15-0-15.

- For green grass this winter, overseed the permanent lawn with annual ryegrass during October and early November. Though a well kept winter lawn can be attractive, it requires a commitment. Regular mowing, irrigation and a couple of light, supplemental applications of fertilizer will be required during the winter in order to keep the lawn looking its best. For more information view the UF/IFAS publication "Overseeding Florida Lawns for Winter Color" (ENH14).

- If winter weeds are a recurring lawn problem, apply a pre-emergence herbicide in early October. Follow label directions carefully. For more information view the UF/IFAS publication "Weed Management in Home Lawns" (ENH884). Happy gardening!

Lawns

- September will be the last month to fertilize lawns using a nitrogen-containing fertilizer. Unless a soil test indicates that the lawn needs phosphorus, use a low or

Bill Mahan is a Florida Sea Grant Agent and the director of the Franklin UF-IFAS Extension Program. Contact him at 653-9337, 697-2112 extension 360; or via e-mail at bmahan@ufl.edu.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Apalachicola will be accepting sealed bids for surplus property items, including used vehicles.

Bids should be submitted to City Hall, 1 Bay Avenue, Apalachicola, Florida 32320 (Monday-Friday 8am-4pm) in a sealed envelope with the name of item being bid upon identified on outside of envelope. Bids may be submitted on individual items or for lump sum for all items inclusive. Bids will be accepted until October 2, 2009 4pm. Emailed or Faxed bids will not be considered. Please contact Cindy Summerhill at City Hall (850-653-9319) for detailed list of surplus property items available, Contact Public Works between 8am-2pm at (850-653-8058) or (850-323-0579) to schedule a time to inspect items.

The City of Apalachicola reserves the right to accept or refuse any and all bids.

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA
Betty Webb
City Administrator

Roscoe Daly leaves home to county

At their Tuesday evening meeting, Apalachicola County Commissioners voted unanimously to sign the annual agreement with State Housing Initiative Partnership (SHIP).

County Planner Alan Pierce told the commission that SHIP rolled over \$60,000 in disaster relief money that is currently available if needed. There is \$19,000 in down payment assistance money available from last year.

SHIP Coordinator Lori Switzer is attempting to convert the down payment funds to rehab money to clean and refurbish a house deeded to the county by the late Roscoe Daly. Daly gifted the county with his home in gratitude to SHIP for building it.

There is no new money, beyond the current \$350,000 in first-time buyer down payment assistance, forthcoming from SHIP for the upcoming 2009-10 fiscal year.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners requests proposals from qualified, licensed professionals for constructing restrooms and a handicapped ramp, and reroofing an existing building at the Franklin County Seafood Landing Park (Lombardi's) located at 628 Highway 98, Apalachicola. Contractor must be licensed in Franklin County as a General or a Building Contractor. The re-roofing will require a licensed Roofing Contractor.

Specification are on file in the office of the Franklin County Board of County Commissioners, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL. 32320

Bids must be received in the office of the Franklin County Clerk of the Court 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320 by **4:30 P.M., EST, on Monday, October 5, 2009**. Bids must be clearly labeled for each separate bid. The sealed bids will be publicly open and read aloud at **10:00 A.M. EST, on Tuesday, October 6, 2009**, in the County Commission Meeting Room located in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex. Further information can be obtained by contacting Nikki Millender, Community Program Coordinator, at (850) 653-8277 or fax (850) 653-8279.

An original and one copy of each bid shall be furnished in a sealed envelope or container, plainly marked "Seafood Landing Park Project."

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Sheriff's REPORT

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests are made by officers from the following city, county, and state law enforcement agencies: Apalachicola (APD), Carrabelle (CPD), Florida Highway Patrol (FHP), Franklin County Sheriff's Office (FCSO), Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), Florida Division of Insurance Fraud (DIF) and Florida Department

of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FLDOACS). All defendants are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 8

Lance Flowers, 29, Apalachicola, sale of a controlled substance (FCSO)

Sept. 9

Walter A. Mock, 50, Carrabelle, driving while license revoked - habitual (FCSO)

Michael E. Boone, 32, Eastpoint, disorderly intoxication (FCSO)

Austin Coursey, 29, Apalachicola, disorderly intoxication (FCSO)

Michael C. Shannon, 61, Eastpoint, possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis (FCSO)

Sept. 10

Paula Lowery, 27, Panama City, battery by an inmate (FCSO)

Shermaine Suddeth, 34,

Apalachicola, battery by an inmate (FCSO)

Sept. 11

Devin Creamer, 25, Apalachicola, fleeing or attempting to elude police, grand theft of a motor vehicle, driving while license suspended or revoked, and violation of probation (FCSO)

George E. Baxter, 54, Port. St. Joe, failure to appear (FCSO)

Dennis M. Broome, 45, Eastpoint, driving while license suspended or revoked (FCSO)

Esmeralda Dominguez, 41, Apalachicola, trespass on property after warning (APD)

Sept. 13

Richard C. Brown, 22, St. George Island, domestic battery (FCSO)

Sept. 14

Rachel L. Bateman, 24, Lanark Village, battery (FCSO)
 Frederick T. Reynolds, 49, Carrabelle, failure to appear (FCSO)

REMEMBERING THE PAST



Apalachicola businessman Richard Davis recognized the site of this historical image published in the Sept. 3 Times. It is the old Wefing Marine Supply store where Davis' business, the Honey Hole, is located today. The counter on the left can still be seen there. Thank you, Mr. Davis.

Cops intercept more than 4 ounces of hashish

On Sept. 9, members of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Unit, with the assistance of the Tallahassee Police Department Narcotics Unit, intercepted a package containing 123.7 grams, or a little more than 4 ounces, of hashish destined for delivery in the area of Franklin County.

Investigators with the narcotics unit of the sheriff's office said the package had been sent from California, and a K-9 alerted authorities after a sniff of mailed materials in Tallahassee. Officers from the sheriff's office and Carrabelle Police Department then made the controlled delivery to an Eastpoint address, which led to a boat located at the Ten Foot Hole in Apalachicola.

The subject arrested was identified as Michael Coolidge Shannon, 61, who was living on the boat at the time. Shannon was charged with possession of a controlled substance (more than 20 grams) and transported to the Franklin County Detention Facility.

Street value of the drugs was estimated at \$2,000. The case is still under investigation.

ANERR to offer Master Naturalist course

The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve (ANERR) will offer a Florida Master Naturalist Uplands Habitat Course from Oct. 23 to Dec. 12.

This course consists of 40 contact hours, including classroom videos and presentations, field trips, interpretive speaking practice and completion of group projects. Topics include general ecology, habitats, plants, wildlife, and conservation issues.

The program also addresses society's role in natural upland areas, develops naturalist interpretation skills, and discusses environmental ethics. Classes will be on Friday evenings and Saturdays at locations in Franklin, Gulf and

Liberty counties.

Participants receive a comprehensive FMNP Student Workbook and, upon completion of the class, Upland Habitats certificates, patches, pins and inclusion in the database of Florida Master Naturalists.

The tentative schedule in October is Friday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at ANERR; Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ANERR, including a field trip to Eastpoint and Tate's Hell State Forest; and Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ANERR, including a field trip to Apalachicola National Forest.

The schedule in November is Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. at a location to be announced, with a field trip to hardwood forests.

The schedule in December is Friday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at ANERR; Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Joseph Buffer Preserve, with a field trip to the preserve; Friday, Dec. 11 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at ANERR; and Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph State Buffer Preserve.

All times are Eastern. Field trips will include walking, some possibly in steep or wet areas. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes appropriate for the field trip sites and weather. Bring lunch (Saturdays only), water, insect repellent, sun-

screen, closed-toe shoes that can get wet, towel, water, rain poncho and necessary personal items. Optional is small daypack, field glasses, field guides, hat, and camera. Be prepared to have fun and to get dirty on field trips.

Friday, Oct. 30, Friday, Dec. 18, and Saturday, Dec. 19 will be a class/field trip rain dates if needed.

Registration is required. Deadline is Oct. 16. Course fee is \$225. Register at <http://conference.ifas.ufl.edu/fmnp/upland.htm>. For more about FMNP see www.masternaturalist.org

For specific questions, contact: Rosalyn Kilcollins at 653-8063, or Rosalyn.Kilcollins@dep.state.fl.us.

AARP to offer driver safety program

The AARP will offer a two-day driver safety program next month at the Senior Center in Port St. Joe, 120 Library Drive, across from the Gulf County complex.

Instructor Richard Schafer will teach the two-day, eight-hour course, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Participants must attend both days.

Cost is \$12 for AARP members, and \$14 for non-members. Upon completion certificates will be issued and they can be used for auto insurance discounts.

For more info, or to register, call Schafer at 227-8719.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners will be holding a special meeting on Monday, September 28, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. at the Franklin County Courthouse Annex to award the Sidewalk project bids.

Contact Person: Alan C. Pierce, Director (850) 653-9783, Ext. 161

Location: Franklin County Courthouse Annex 34 Forbes Street, Suite 1 Apalachicola, FL 32320

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Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 17

Individual computer instruction at Carrabelle Library from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info, call 697-2366.

Yoga at Eastpoint Library from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Franklin County Library Advisory Board meeting at 5:50 p.m. at Eastpoint library. For more info, please call Carolyn at 697-2366. The public is welcome to attend.

Apalachicola Community Pride at 6 p.m. at the 6th Street Recreation Center. For more info call 653-9319.

Wandering Star Quilting Club. Chillas Hall Lanark Village. 1 to 3 p.m. Call Christine Hinton 697-2551.

Community Luncheon and Information Specials at the Franklin County Senior Center in Carrabelle. Noon. \$3 donation. Call 697-3760.

Friday, Sept. 18

Story hour at Carrabelle Library for ages 5 to 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more info, call 697-2366.

Exercise class at Chillas Hall in Lanark Village. 9 to 10 a.m. Open to all and free.

Carrabelle History Museum, Old City Hall, 106

SE Avenue B in downtown Carrabelle, is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday. Free. For more information, contact Tamara Allen at 697-2141.

Monday, Sept. 21

Apalachicola Planning and Zoning at 5 p.m. at City Hall. For more info call 653-9319.

Harmonica at Eastpoint Library at 10 a.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Yoga at Eastpoint Library from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Exercise class at Chillas Hall in Lanark Village. 9

to 10 a.m. Open to all and free.

Al-Anon meets at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church's Benedict Hall, at Sixth Street and Ave. D. For more info, call (850) 222-2294.

Bingo at the Franklin County Senior Center in Carrabelle. Early bird at 6 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Cards begin at \$4. Call 697-3760.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Storytime at Eastpoint Library from 5 to 6 p.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Breakfast at the Franklin County Senior Center in Carrabelle. Coffee at 7:30

a.m., meal at 8 a.m. \$2 suggested donation. Call 697-3760.

Apalachicola Community Gardens at 5 p.m. at the Seafood Grill Restaurant. For more info call 653-9319.

Bingo 7 p.m. St. George Island Fire Dept. 25 cents per card. Families welcome. Proceeds go to St. George Island Civic Club. Call 927-4654.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Adult Wii at Eastpoint Library from 9 to 11 a.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Exercise class at Chillas Hall in Lanark Village. 9

to 10 a.m. Open to all and free.

Thursday, Sept. 24

Individual computer instruction at Carrabelle Library from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info, call 697-2366.

Yoga at Eastpoint Library from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more info, call 670-8151.

Wandering Star Quilting Club. Chillas Hall Lanark Village. 1 to 3 p.m. Call Christine Hinton 697-2551.

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News BRIEFS

Oyster harvesting permits running late

The county commis-

sion voted to send a letter to Charles Bronson, commissioner of the Florida Department of Agriculture

and Consumer Services (FDACS) asking for more timely delivery of permanent oyster harvesting

permits.

At the Sept. 1 county commission meeting, Commissioner Bevin Putnal

said the oyster harvesting permits are running late this year due to budget constraints on FDACS, which issues the permits. He said the temporary permits are only valid for 30 days.

"I bought mine in June and I still don't have my permanent papers," said Putnal. "The paper copy they give you gets wet and falls apart. It doesn't hold up like the plastic card."

The letter will be copied to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, which is responsible for issuing citations to anyone caught oystering without proper documentation.

ing, the Carrabelle commissioners awarded GAC Contractors of Tallahassee the contracts to build the new MIEX water processing stations that will remove trihalomethanes from Carrabelle's drinking water.

Commissioner Richard Sands said that GAC Contractors' bid of \$1.9 million was considerably less than the designing engineer's \$3 million estimate.

GAC awarded Carrabelle water processing contracts

At their Sept. 3 meet-

GAC will also construct the Ave C North and CR-30 Drainage Improvements Project with a low bid of \$270,000.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	Temperature		
	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Sep 17	83°	74°	40 %
Fri, Sep 18	85°	73°	40%
Sat, Sep 19	85°	73°	30 %
Sun, Sep 20	86°	73°	40 %
Mon, Sep 21	83°	72°	30 %
Tue, Sep 22	84°	69°	60 %
Wed, Sep 23	84°	66°	60 %

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

To find the tides of the following areas, subtract the indicated times from those given for APALACHICOLA:

	High	Low
Cat Point	Minus 0:40	Minus 1:17
East Pass	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27a

To find the tides of the following areas, subtract the indicated times from those given for CARRABELLE:

	High	Low
Bald Point	Minus 9:15	Minus 0:03

APALACHICOLA

Date	Time	Height	Type	Time	Height	Type
09/17 Thu	04:13AM	1.6	H	09:33AM	1.0	L
	03:23PM	1.9	H	10:30PM	0.5	L
09/18 Fri	04:24AM	1.6	H	10:20AM	0.7	L
	04:26PM	1.9	H	11:01PM	0.7	L
09/19 Sat	04:34AM	1.7	H	11:04AM	0.5	L
	05:25PM	1.8	H	11:26PM	0.9	L
09/20 Sun	04:47AM	1.8	H	11:47AM	0.4	L
	06:23PM	1.8	H	11:48PM	1.1	L
09/21 Mon	05:03AM	1.9	H	12:30PM	0.3	L
	07:22PM	1.7	H			
09/22 Tue	12:07AM	1.3	L	05:24AM	1.9	H
	01:15PM	0.2	L	08:25PM	1.6	H
09/23 Wed	12:26AM	1.4	L	05:52AM	2.0	H
	02:06PM	0.3	L	09:38PM	1.5	H

CARRABELLE

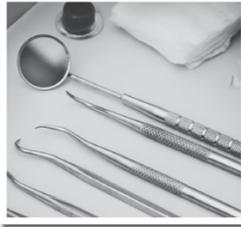
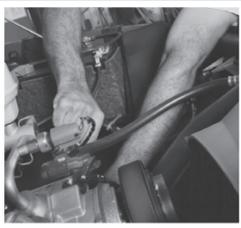
Date	Time	Height	Type	Time	Height	Type
09/17 Thu	02:48AM	2.6	H	07:20AM	1.6	L
	01:58PM	3.0	H	08:17PM	0.8	L
09/18 Fri	02:59AM	2.6	H	08:07AM	1.1	L
	03:01PM	3.0	H	08:48PM	1.1	L
09/19 Sat	03:09AM	2.7	H	08:51AM	0.8	L
	04:00PM	2.9	H	09:13PM	1.4	L
09/20 Sun	03:22AM	2.9	H	09:34AM	0.6	L
	04:58PM	2.9	H	09:35PM	1.8	L
09/21 Mon	03:38AM	3.0	H	10:17AM	0.5	L
	05:57PM	2.7	H	09:54PM	2.1	L
09/22 Tue	03:59AM	3.0	H	11:02AM	0.3	L
	07:00PM	2.6	H	10:13PM	2.2	L
09/23 Wed	04:27AM	3.2	H	11:53AM	0.5	L
	08:13PM	2.4	H	10:36PM	2.2	L

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m = Minor M = Major add 1 hour for daylight savings

Date	Day	AM	PM	Rise/Set	Moon
09/17 Thu	m	3:30	m 3:50	5:46AM	☉
	M	9:35	M 10:00	6:03PM	☉
09/18 Fri	m	4:15	m 4:30	5:46AM	☉
	M	10:20	M 10:45	6:02PM	☉
09/19 Sat	m	5:00	m 5:25	5:47AM	☉
	M	11:15	M 11:50	6:01PM	☉
09/20 Sun	m	6:05	m 6:25	5:47AM	☉
	M	-	M 12:10	5:59PM	☉
09/21 Mon	m	6:50	m 7:25	5:48AM	☉
	M	12:40	M 1:10	5:58PM	☉
09/22 Tue	m	7:45	m 8:20	5:48AM	☉
	M	1:40	M 2:05	5:57PM	☉
09/23 Wed	m	8:40	m 9:15	5:49AM	☉
	M	2:53	M 3:00	5:56PM	☉

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN GAYNELLE TUCKER Deceased.

File No. 09-29CP
Division Probate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Helen Gaynelle Tucker, deceased, whose date of death was March 6, 2009, is pending in the Circuit Court for FRANKLIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is September 10, 2009.

Attorney for Personal Representatives:
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Attorney for Jeff Tucker
Florida Bar No. 517143
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Apalachicola, Florida 32329
Telephone: (850) 670-1255
Fax: (850) 670-1256
Personal Representatives:
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September 10, 17, 2009

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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FOR TAX DEED

Notice if hereby given that, Jerry Chatham, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number: 635
Year of issuance: 2002

Description of property: Lots 16-17 Block 238, Greater Apalachicola as described in Tax Deed recorded in OR Book 200, Page 438.

PARCEL NO: 01-09S-08W-8330-0238-01 60

Name is which assessed: Tonia L. Harris

All of said property being in the State of Florida, Franklin County.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door on the first Monday in the month of October 2009, which is the 5th day of October 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 28th day of August 2009.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
CLERK OF COURTS
FRANKLIN COUNTY,
FLORIDA
By: Cassie B Sapp,
Deputy Clerk
September 3, 10, 17, 24,
2009

3808T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

AMERIS BANK successor in interest to HERITAGE COMMUNITY BANK, PLAINTIFF,

vs.
W.G. AUTREY, JR., et al., DEFENDANT(S).

CASE NO.: 2008-106-CA DIVISION: CIVIL-HANKINSON

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of October, 2009, in the lobby of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida, the following described property:

Commence at the Northwest corner of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 5 West, Franklin County, Florida and run South 89 degrees 24 inutes 56 seconds East 1462.55 feet to a concrete monument (marked #5106), thence run North 37 degrees 47 seconds West 85.21 feet to a concrete monument, thence run North 01 degrees 32 minutes 54 seconds East 473.72 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #4261), thence run North 01 degrees 06 minutes 35 seconds East 154.55 feet to an ironrod and cap (marked #6475), thence run North 26 degrees 48 minutes 22 seconds East 310.56 feet to an iron rod

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and cap (marked #6475), thence run North 17 degrees 02 minutes 00 seconds East 585.11 feet to an iron rod lying on the Southwesterly right-of-way boundary of County Road No: 379-A and a curve concave to the Southwesterly, thence run Southeast along said right-of-way boundary the following (2) two courses: along the arc of said curve with a radius of 509.47 feet, through a central angle of 25 degrees 06 minutes 49 seconds for an arc distance of 233.31 feet, chord being South 67 degrees 29 minutes 05 seconds East 221.53 to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), South 52 degrees 07 minutes 09 seconds East 722.22 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence leaving said right-of-way boundary run South 23 degrees 41 minutes 00 seconds West 132.14 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 54 degrees 45 minutes 09 seconds East 300.50 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #7160), thence run South 17 degrees 42 minutes 50 seconds West 667.29 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #7160), thence run South 82 degrees 00 minutes 54 seconds East 386.72 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #7160), thence run North 18 degrees 13 minutes 07 seconds East 617.87 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #7160) lying on the Southwesterly right-of-way boundary of County Road No: 379-A, thence run South 57 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds East said right-of-way boundary 271.64 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6855), thence run South 32 degrees 35 minutes 18 seconds West 99.97 feet to an iron rod, thence run North 57 degrees 26 minutes 59 seconds West 98.67 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 32 degrees 26 minutes 35 seconds West 208.71 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 57 degrees 27 minutes 23 seconds East 192.61 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), marking the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING run North 50 degrees 38 minutes 21 seconds East 51.52 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run North 32 degrees 27 minutes 10 seconds East 159.71 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run North 57 degrees 31 minutes 27 seconds West for 10.05 feet to an iron rod, thence run North 32 degrees 29 minutes 39 seconds East 99.80 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6886) lying on the Southwesterly right-of-way boundary of County Road No: 379-A, thence run South 57 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 968.10 feet to a concrete monument (marked #2216), thence leaving said right-of-way boundary run South 70 degrees 00 minutes 17 seconds West 762.93 feet, thence run North 52 degrees 12 minutes 26 seconds West 527.04 feet, thence run North 36 degrees 01 minutes 34 seconds East 249.47 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING containing 10.00 acres more or less.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on August 26, 2009.

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****AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) NOTICE**

INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING A REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE COURT ADMINISTRATORS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. TELEPHONE: 1-800-955-8770; OR, IF HEARING IMPAIRED, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); OR 1-800-955-8770 (V), VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk
September 10, 17, 2009

3809T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

GULF STATE COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.
DENNIS S. FULLWOOD, Defendants.

CASE NO. 08-000569-CA

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure in this cause, in the Circuit Court of the Franklin County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Franklin County, Florida described as:

Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block F, Range 13, (145), Pickett's Addition to the City of Carrabelle, according to the map or plat in general use.

at public Sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the steps of the Franklin County Courthouse, Apalachicola, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on October 14, 2009.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 3rd day of September, 2009.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: MICHELE MAXWELL
Deputy Clerk

Steve M. Watkins, III
FBN: 0794996
41 Commerce Street
Apalachicola, FL 32320
(850) 653-1949
September 10, 17, 2009

3828T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

SUNTRUST BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.
MILLARD LEON FOWLER, II, et al., Defendants.

CASE NO. 09 000 368 CA

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ST. GEORGE ISLAND OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION, INC.
A Florida corporation

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Last known address(es): C/O ADAMS, THOMAS H, 1440 ELM COURT, ST GEORGE ISLAND, FL 32328

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 62 OF SEA PALM VILLAGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 30, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

a/k/a 1436 BLUEBERRY RD EASTPOINT, FL 32328

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Nwabou Umunna, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 2901 Stirling Road, Suite 300, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 within 30 days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 6th day of August, 2009.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
As Clerk of the Court
By: Terry E. Creamer
As Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should, no later than seven (7) days prior, contact the Clerk of the Court's disability coordinator at 8506972112, P.O. BOX 340, APALACHICOLA, FL 32320. If hearing impaired, contact (TDD) 800558771 via Florida Relay System.
September 10, 17, 2009

3831T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF GSR MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-AR4 PLAINTIFF

VS.

JEFFREY D. ORMSBY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFREY D. ORMSBY, IF ANY; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; BRIAN K. KRONITZ; LUCY H. KRONITZ; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)

CASE: 08-000003CA

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting the Motion to

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Reset Foreclosure dated August 24, 2009 entered in Civil Case No. 08-000003CA of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for FRANKLIN County, Apalachicola, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at On the front steps of the courthouse of the FRANKLIN County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida, at 11 a.m. on the 1st day of October, 2009 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 3, BLOCK 21, WEST OF ST. GEORGE ISLAND GULF BEACHES, UNIT NO. ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE(S) 7, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated this 25th day of August, 2009.

Marcia M. Johnson
Clerk of Court
By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the FRANKLIN County Courthouse at 9 0 4 - 6 5 3 - 8 8 6 1 , 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
900 SOUTH PINE ISLAND ROAD, SUITE 400, PLANTATION, FL 33324-3920 (954) 233-8000
07-22132
September 10, 17, 2009

3835T
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, MARCIA JOHNSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on October 14, 2009, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the front of the courthouse steps of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, in the city of Apalachicola, Florida, offer for sale, and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, the following described real and personal property situated in Franklin County, Florida:

Real Property
Lot 10 of SANDPIPER VILLAGE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page(s) 8 & 9, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

Personal Property
All the improvements erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures part of the property, including all replacements and additions.

pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is
REGIONS BANK, Plaintiff,

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v.
O. LEE MULLIS, CHARLOTTE S. MULLIS, ST. GEORGE PLANTATION HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation, and SIPRELL CONSTRUCTION, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

and the docket number of which is 2008 CA 000593.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim with the clerk of the court within 60 days after the sale.

In accordance with the AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the undersigned not later than seven days prior to the proceeding to ensure reasonable accommodations are available.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 26th day of August, 2009.

MARCIA JOHNSON
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

KEITH L. BELL, JR., ESQ.
Florida Bar No. 573809
Clerk, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond & Stackhouse
Suite 800, 125 West Romana Street
Pensacola, Florida 32591-3010
(850) 434-9200
fax: (850) 432-7340
Attorney for Plaintiff
September 10, 17, 2009

3836T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

Washington Mutual Bank Plaintiff,

-vs.-

Jong Cho and Seong Cho, His Wife: Washington Mutual Bank; Unknown Parties in Possession #1; Unknown Parties in Possession #2; If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

Case #: 2008-CA-000489
Division #:
UNC:

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order rescheduling foreclosure sale dated August 24, 2009 entered in Civil Case No. 2008-CA-000489 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein Washington Mutual Bank, Plaintiff and Jong Cho and Seong Cho, His Wife are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED ON HWY 98, IN APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M., October 1, 2009, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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LOT 7 AND 8, IN BLOCK "B", RANGE 5 (75) OF PICKETT'S ADDITION TO CARRABELLE, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 20, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

DATED at Apalachicola, Florida, this 25th day of August, 2009.

Marcia M. Johnson
Clerk of Court
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Franklin County, Florida
By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
SHAPIO & FISHMAN, LLP

10004 N. Dale Mabry Highway, Suite 112
Tampa, FL 33618
(813) 880-8888
08-112029
September 10, 17, 2009

3850T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

DEBBIE M. MOON A/K/A DEBBIE MOON A/K/A DEBRA MOON, et al, Defendants.

CASE NO.: 19-2008-CA-000511

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JESSE E. MOON, III
Last Known Address: 800 W Pine Avenue, Saint George Island, FL 32328
Also Attempted: 859 Atlantic View Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034; 10 S Ivy Ridge Rd. SE, Rome, GA 30161; 514 Woods Rd. NW, #A, Rome, GA 30165; 3172 S Fletcher Ave., Apt. 26, Fernandina, FL 32034 and 72 Hamilton Ave. NW, Apt. 2170, Rome, GA 30165
Current Residence Unknown

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JESSE E. MOON, III
Last Known Address: 800 W Pine Avenue, Saint George Island, FL 32328
Also Attempted: 859 Atlantic View Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034; 10 S Ivy Ridge Rd. SE, Rome, GA 30161; 514 Woods Rd. NW, #A, Rome, GA 30165; 3172 S Fletcher Ave., Apt. 26, Fernandina, FL 32034 and 72 Hamilton Ave. NW, Apt. 2170, Rome, GA 30165
Current Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 11, BLOCK 75 OF ST. GEORGE ISLAND GULF BEACHES, UNIT NO. 5, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, AT PAGES 16 AND 17 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to

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serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Marshall C. Watson, PA., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1800 NW 49TH STREET, SUITE 120, FT. LAUDERDALE, FL 33309 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the THE APALACHICOLA TIMES and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), disabled persons who, because of their disabilities, need special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320 or Telpoan Voice/TDD (904) 653-8861 prior to such proceeding.

Marcia Johnson
As Clerk of the Court
By Terry E Creamer
As Deputy Clerk
September 10, 17, 2009

3876T
IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

COASTAL COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.
SEASIDE COTTAGES, INC., et al., Defendants.

CASE NO. 09-174-CA

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 31, 2009, and entered in Civil Action No. 09-174-CA of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein the parties were the Plaintiff, COASTAL COMMUNITY BANK, and the Defendants, SEASIDE COTTAGES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al., I will sell

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By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

Albertelli Law
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 23028
Tampa, FL 33623
(813) 221-4743
09-15109

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Courts, Marcia M. Johnson, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320; telephone number (850) 653-8861, not later than seven (7) days prior to this proceeding. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call (850) 577-4400. To file a response please contact Franklin County Clerk of Court, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320, Tel: (850) 653-8861; Fax: (850) 653-9339. September 17, 24, 2009

3928T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs.
NARCISIO SALAS, et al, Defendant(s).

CASE NO.: 19-2009-CA-000069
DIVISION:

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 31, 2009, and entered in Case No. 19-2009-CA-000069 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida in which JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, is the Plaintiff and Narcisio Salas, Gramercy Plantation Owner's Association, Inc., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on Franklin County, Florida at on the 14th day of October, 2009, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

LOT 9, GRAMERCY PLANTATION PHASE I, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGES 16 THROUGH 18, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

A/K/A 220 GRAMERCY PLANTATION BOULEVARD, EASTPOINT, FL 32328

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated in Franklin County, Florida this 1st day of September, 2009.

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Franklin County, Florida
By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Courts, Marcia M. Johnson, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320; telephone number (850) 653-8861, not later than seven (7) days prior to this proceeding. If you are hearing or voice impaired, please call (850) 577-4400. To file a response please contact Franklin County Clerk of Court, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320, Tel: (850) 653-8861; Fax: (850) 653-9339.

Albertelli Law
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 23028
Tampa, FL 33623
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09-15437
September 17, 24, 2009

3939T
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
"PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES"

The City of Apalachicola requests proposals from Professional Architectural firms or individuals to provide the following continuing services:

CATEGORY I: Periodic general architectural and/or related services for the City of Apalachicola, these shall include, but are not limited to, assisted funding projects that may include design of new construction, restoration, rehabilitation, renovation or modification of city owned structures or facilities, and other special projects as directed by the Board of City Commissioners or the City Administrator. Occasional projects may require a team effort with other providers, such as engineers, governmental entities, individuals, as well as other professional service providers. The services of the architect will not be the lead service provider on all projects.

CATEGORY II: To assist the Planning and Zoning Board in the area of Architectural Review within the

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Apalachicola Historic District to evaluate and make recommendations specifically concerning architectural and Zoning issues. Reviews may include, but are not limited to, new development, restoration, rehabilitation, renovation and repair of residential and commercial properties located within the nationally recognized Apalachicola Historic District.

Proposals should at least include:

- Qualifications and experience of the firm or individual in general architectural and related services.

- Professional experience specifically in the area of historic preservation.

- Familiarity with Apalachicola's Historic Guidelines and historic preservation standards of the Florida Division of Historic Resources.

- Working knowledge of applicable methods and regulatory framework of the City.

- Experience in serving small and/or coastal communities.

- Unique capabilities of the firm or individual to provide support for ongoing and/or new City projects.

- Proof of appropriate license and registration through the State of Florida Department of Professional and Business Regulation.

Proposals may be submitted for services requested for Category I, Category II, or Both and will be accepted by the City before 4:00 PM (EST) on Monday, October 5th, 2009. The City may, if determined necessary, require interviews with proposing firms or individuals. Additionally, each proposal should include proof of at least \$1 million professional liability insurance, a listing of at least six (6) related client references, and location of corporate and branch offices. Mail or deliver seven (7) copies of proposals clearly marked "ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES and submission preference (ie: Category I, Category II, or Both)" to Apalachicola City Hall, 1 Bay Avenue, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. Fax or email proposals will not be considered. Please contact Betty Webb, City Administrator at (850) 653-9319 or via email at bettywebb@cityofapalachicola.com for further information.

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3951T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CAPITAL CITY BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.
DARLEEN ALICE SERGENT A/K/A DARLEEN ALICE SARGENT, and UNKNOWN TENANT(S), Defendants.

CASE NO. 09-000169-CA

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO DARLEEN ALICE SERGENT A/K/A DARLEEN ALICE SARGENT:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Franklin County Florida:

Lot 16, 17 and 18, Block 43 (39), KELLEY'S ADDITION TO CITY OF CARRABELLE, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 20, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GARVIN B. BOWDEN, the plaintiffs attorney, whose address is Gardner, Bist, Wiener, Wadsworth & Bowden, P.A., 1300 Thomaswood Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32308, within 30 days of first publication, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED: June 22, 2009
MARCIA M. JOHNSON

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Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Terry E. Creamer
Deputy Clerk
September 17, 24, 2009



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GARAGE/YARD SALES
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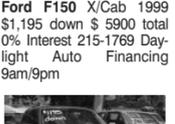
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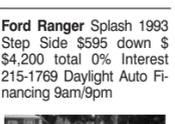
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Seafood family affair at new Millender's location



PHOTOS BY LOIS SWOBODA

This fanciful mascot was painted by Dale Millender, mother of the store's proprietors, Steven and David Millender.



Steven Millender

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

The Millender family is combining generations of know how with up-to-date marketing in their new location.

The grand opening of Millender Seafood's new home at 607 U.S. 98 just east of Sands Memorial Park was a low-key affair but business began to trickle in as soon as the doors opened.

Millender's has offered the best local seafood for three generations. The company, founded by Braxton Millender in 1942, was originally located at 501 St. James Ave., the current location of C-Quarters Marina. The company moved

to Marine Street in 1997 but, when that location grew cramped, they began construction on their new building in Dec. 2008.

Braxton passed the business down to his two sons, Vance and Johnny and now Vance said his sons, Steven and David, are at the wheel, with Vance, his wife and parents continuing to contribute ideas and product to the venture.

The new Millender's will continue to process all sorts of locally caught seafood on site. They will remain a wholesale outlet marketing to out-of-state vendors, but Steven said he and David have decided to focus on retail customers as well.

The new store will carry fresh local oysters, shrimp, lobsters and fish of all kinds

including sushi grade tuna. In addition, Millender's now offers prepared seafood treats ready to pop in the fryer or the oven.

Steven said his grandparents will prepare handmade egg rolls stuffed with Florida caught shrimp.

Other temptations to the palate include shrimp stuffed with crab or jalapenos and wrapped in bacon; and shrimp dip and deviled crab prepared from old family recipes.

This week, a steamer will be installed at the shop and steamed shrimp and crab, including king crab will become available.

The new Millender's will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more info, call 697-3301.

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