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**CELEBRATE THE EARTH:** The 40th anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated at City Square Community Garden in Apalachicola on Thursday April 22 at 5:30 p.m. Mayor Van Johnson will make some opening remarks, followed by readings about gardening and Earth Day by children from Bring Me a Book Franklin. Additionally, the Bring Me a Book Franklin organization will provide each child in attendance an age-appropriate book, compliments of Michaelin Watts and friends.

Several gardeners have constructed compost bins and will be on hand to explain how they are made and how they work. Students of Carol Harris' Wombat Music will provide music. Many local school children have submitted posters for a contest, which will be on display that afternoon. The contest winners will be awarded prizes that day. Refreshments will be offered. The entire garden group invites everyone in the community to join in the festivities and tour the garden they have worked so hard to make a reality.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY:** The Apalachicola Area Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Carriage House alongside the Raney House, 128 Market St., in Apalachicola. Featured speaker will be David Adlerstein, city editor of the Times, who will speak on the history of the newspaper of Apalachicola. For more info, call 370-6201.

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## LAND SALE FOR NEW PHARMACY APPROVED

### Zoning change could put roadblock in CVS plans

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

The Franklin County School Board has approved the sale of a 1.1-acre lot at the corner of Apalachicola's only four-way traffic light to a development group that wants to turn the parking lot there into a CVS pharmacy, complete with drive-through.

However, the path between last week's approval and the eventual construction of a phar-

macy at the northwest corner of U.S. Highway 98 and 12th Street does not promise to be a smooth one.

With School Board member Teresa Ann Martin the lone opposition, the board voted 4-1 at an April 15 special meeting to approve the sale for \$900,000 of the lot where the former Chapman High School stood.

An Atlanta-based retail developer, MetroGroup Development

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Richard Liberto, right, shows site plans for the new CVS to, clockwise from lower left, school board members Teresa Ann Martin, Jimmy Gander, David Hinton and Carl Whaley.

## NEW COOLING RULES

### Changes to summer oystering start May 1

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

The summer of 2010 promises to be a memorable one for Franklin County's oyster industry, as new rules affecting both harvesters and processors will shake things up beginning May 1.

At a March 19 public hearing at the courthouse annex — the last in a series of public education efforts that began last winter — Alan Peirce, bureau chief for the state's division of aquaculture, outlined the rules, which govern oyster harvesting, handling, and labeling from now through October.

These rules are a wide-ranging series of regulations demanded by the National Shellfish Sanitation Program as a means to reduce the incidence of *Vibrio vulnificus*.

The inability of the Gulf states to reduce vibrio illnesses by 60 percent in 2007-08 prompted the new rules. Gulf states achieved a reduction of a little more than half that target, and regulators are saying that if these measures don't work, closure of the summer bars looms as a foregone conclusion.



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Coy Shiver II, front, and behind him Crystal and Josh Bailey, listen to the new summer harvesting rules

At last month's hearing, Peirce sought to persuade oystermen and processors that the new rules would not be too heavy-handed or burdensome, while emphasizing the urgency of thorough compliance.

"Nobody's going to be out of business because of this rule," he said. "They're going to be limited in what they can do, and when."

The new rules are likely to

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## School board dismisses Pearlman from finance job

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

With little further discussion, the Franklin County School Board voted unanimously at a special meeting April 14 to dismiss Jay Pearlman, the school district's newly-hired finance chief, from his post.

The board had tabled the motion from Superintendent Nina Marks a week earlier after Pearlman argued that Marks needed to show cause for her decision to release him. He said that while he was still within the initial 97-day probationary window for the director of financial services position, the law did not allow the institution of a second probationary window beyond the one he had fulfilled last fall when he was hired on as a social services teacher.

On Dec. 17, the 52-year-old St. George Island resident was approved by the board to replace Sam Carnley, by a 3-1 vote of the board, and a probationary window established for the \$65,808 per year finance position.

In beginning the April 14 discussion, school board attorney Barbara Sanders said she had received word from Shay Alexander, the Tallahassee attorney representing Pearlman, that questioned whether proper notice had been provided

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Mason Bean addresses the school board on behalf of Jay Pearlman.

## German Foreign Ministry monitoring Bordt case

*Editor's note: The 170-year-old Gaeubote (www.gaeubote.de) is the daily newspaper in Herrenberg, a neighboring town of Nufringen, where Heinz and Marianne Bordt live. Marianne Bordt, 71, has been charged with first degree murder, and aggravated child abuse, stemming from the Jan. 4 drowning of the couple's grandson, Camden Hiers, in the bathtub of a vacation home on St. George Island. At present she faces the death penalty, as the case proceeds through Circuit Judge James Hankinson's courtroom in Apalachicola.*

The Gaeubote newspaper serves the southern part of the district of Boeblingen, and reaches about 60,000 people each day, with a circulation of 13,000. The following story, written by Konrad Buck and translated by Jochen Stumpf appeared in the Gaeubote on Saturday.



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bote on Saturday.

The German Foreign Ministry is getting involved in the case of Marianne Bordt from Nufringen, Germany.

She is accused of having drowned her grandson in a Florida vacation residence. Whether the German government calls for an

extradition remains open.

Marianne Bordt is imprisoned in Leon County Jail. The German Foreign Ministry, and the general consulate in Miami, consult with her and are in touch with Bordt's defense attorney Maria Ines Suber.

"Currently there are talks between the state prosecution and the defense about the possibility of the death penalty," said a representative of the Foreign Ministry.

It is up to the state prosecutors in Stuttgart, Germany, to request the extradition. The Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Justice would then pass it on to the United States.

If granted, such a request would put Bordt under German jurisdiction. Germany does not impose the death penalty. The Stuttgart

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# 'Oklahoma!' tames a frontier of challenges

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

The settlement of the American West brought with it conflicts over land no less passionate than the wars over water raging these days between Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Farmers and ranchers fought over land use, and where the fence posts should go, not unlike the modern-day dispute over lawn-watering and how many cubic feet per second of fresh-water can flow through the Jim Woodruff dam.

Those bygone struggles, and the community spirit that triumphed, came to poignant, aching life last weekend, as the Panhandle Players completed their most ambitious production in recent memory, a fully-staged production of one of America's greatest musicals, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

Director Merel Young and stage manager Melonie Inzetta oversaw a wondrous production that managed to corral a herd of challenges facing it. Bedford Watkins's piano mastery covered for the absence of a complete orchestra, and the set design and construction by John Inzetta and Ed Springer conveyed in its simplicity the homey, prairie feel of the turn-of-the-century Oklahoma Territory. Even Young, a veteran of directing "Oklahoma" in his native Iowa over the years, had to surmount a challenge of his own, when he ably stepped into the role of Judge Andrew Carnes, after Tom Loughridge took ill following Friday's opening performance.

The cast of talented group of mostly middle-aged actors and actresses showed how to bring off the spirit and subtleties of the musical, a tale of how love makes fools of us all, and how we manage to step up to meet our limitations, whether they be the pain of rejection, the pull of desire, the frustrations of fickleness or the pitfalls of insincerity. There was no better example of how age is no barrier to comic success than in the hilarious performance of Frances Campbell, herself a grandmother, as the giddy coquette Ado Annie. And there was no better match for her youthful energy than in Joe Shield's exuberant portrayal of Will Parker, a lovestruck simpleton who, luckily, can see past Annie's dalliances with other men.



**At top**, the entire cast of "Oklahoma!" **At bottom left**, David Bowen, as the menacing Jud Fry, left, talks with Curly, played by Randy Mims, in this scene that precedes the memorable song "Pore Jud is Daid." **At bottom right**, Liz Sisung, as Aunt Eller, works her butter churn as Laurey, played by Megan Lamb, and Curly, played by Randy Mims, bicker in the background.

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Also deserving of special mention were both one of the youngest, and one of the oldest, members of the cast. David Bowen's controlled portrayal as the bitter, scorned hired hand, Jud Fry, was fiery in the pathos it engendered, a memorable gut check of this complex character. And veteran actress Liz Sisung as Aunt Eller, the glue that holds the warring factions of farmer and cowmen together, brought a zesty and tangy energy to the role.

Perhaps the most difficult assignment fell to the two leads, Megan Lamb as Laurey, a young farm girl secure in her independence but stuck on the boisterous cowboy, Curley, played by Randy Mims. Both sang wonderfully, and acted their parts ably, Laurey all peeved and impatient while Curley is swaggering and carefree. Together, they made it easy for the audience to hold a willing disbelief in the age gap of a couple decades between them. Once again, a challenge surmounted, to the delight of the audience.

Donnie Denig, as the clever, and

horny, peddler Ali Hakim, captured the shrewdness of this comic fool, just as Ann Cowles, as Laurey's rival Gertie Cummings, added just the right flourishes to make her annoying character complete.

Fred Genter as Ike Skidmore, Gary Niblack as Slim, Jeff Ilardi as Cord Elam, together with an ensemble that included David Davis, Janyce Loughridge. Bill Hamilton, Virginia Harrison, Barbara Hartsfield, Janis Ramos, Leslie Coon, Kristin Anderson, and Young, together generated the substance, in song as well as dance, that made this show the success it was.

By the end of Friday's show the audience was on feet, including Apalachicola's Bill Spohrer, whose father, he recalled, used to say he wasn't born in America, since he was born in the Oklahoma Territory in 1906, a year before statehood.

It's a small world, but it's a hopeful world, and that point was memorably established in last weekend's "Oklahoma!"

# Third time's a harm for 'dangerous dog'

By Lois Swoboda  
Times Staff Writer

A dog with a history of aggressive behavior mauled an Eastpoint woman on April 14.

A bull mastiff, belonging to Penny and Faron Bryant of Eastpoint, attacked Penny Bryant's sister, Virginia "Jean" Creamer and inflicted serious wounds on her left leg.

The dog, Moe, attacked two people in 2004 and came one step away from being euthanized.

On July 2, 2004, Moe "nipped" health care worker Lynda Adair when she approached the St. George Island home of Teresa Spohrer, who was caring for Moe at that time. An article in the Times described the injuries inflicted on Adair as "not serious."

Adair wrote that she "self-treated" the puncture, but, in accordance with the law, the attack was reported to county animal control.

Moe struck again Aug. 21, 2004, this time ripping the arm of Janet White, a visitor to the Spohrer house. The injury required 51 stitches and later plastic surgery.

White said Spohrer told her she was keeping the dog because her son, Nick, the animal's owner, was afraid to have it in the house with his newborn son.

"I would like to state this was a violent, vicious attack," White wrote, in her statement concerning the attack. "I would put the dog down if it were my decision. He is a dangerous animal and will bite again."

After the attack on White, the three-member county animal control board declared the dog dangerous and ordered it euthanized, but the Spohrers appealed



FRANKLIN COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL

The dog now being held at Animal Control inflicted serious cuts in a April 14 biting incident.

the order.

County Judge Van Russell upheld the dogs "dangerous" status, but ruled that it could not be euthanized because there was not clear documentation of two separate biting incidents. At the time, there was some question as to whether the first woman attacked had been bitten or scratched.

Last week, Moe struck for a third time, mauling Creamer.

"I followed my sister Penny through the front door to the back door," Creamer told investigators. "I was on the back doorstep. The dog came out of nowhere. With no barking, he suddenly bit my upper leg. He locked on shaking and pulling with all his strength. Faron pried his jaws apart to get the dog off."

She told investigators she believed the dog would have killed her if her brother-in-law had not been present.

Faron Bryant, who had obtained the dog a few years ago from Spohrer, voluntarily surrendered the dog to be euthanized. Link Carroll, of the animal control office, said the dog will be held for 10 days of observation and euthanized on April 26.

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# Once upon a time, home economists walked the walk

I had a hankering for an egg sandwich the other night. Bacon, mayo, white bread and a fried egg with the yolk broken but not overly cooked. As I



**RED WHITE AND ROUX**  
Denise Roux

cracked the egg into the pan and gazed on its surprising perfection, I had a revelation. I knew this was the ultimate of eggness because I once was trained to judge eggs. It's true.

During my high school years in 4-H, I participated in competitive judging. To whit — we had a local team that trained us to be picky consumers, and then we were graded on how well we graded the entries. Through the years I recall scoring kitchen plans (we had been well-versed on the all-important work triangle of fridge, oven and sink), carving knives (the blade running through the length of the handle and three bolts please, not two) and much, much more.

I was taught by a professional home economist, actually by several, both in 4-H and in high school. These women were at the top of their game in food and nutrition, sewing, entertaining, budgeting and every kind of consumer awareness for any household item.

They were the librarians of everything that had anything to do with managing daily life, and they were way ahead of the curve when it came to knowledge of fine dining and cuisine in general. I just pulled out a cookbook I've hauled through numerous moves for more than 40 years: "The Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers — Foreign Foods." This was before we had even heard of pita bread or whole milk mozzarella. Olive oil came in a tiny bottle that stayed on the spice shelf for years at a time. Italian was what we ate on Sunday at Joe and Madeline Taranto's. Mexican was chili. Chinese was chop suey made with pork chops and canned bean sprouts. Sushi was raw oysters. This cookbook has two recipes for egg rolls, and they both contain instructions for making the wrappers. Home economists pushed the envelope when it came to thinking creatively about food.

They didn't just talk the talk, though; they walked the walk, with hands-on demonstrations of everything from folding a fitted sheet to making Danish pastry. They were respected, and it was an honorable profession. Before the days of Rachael Ray, there was Sara Patrenos, home demonstration agent for Florida Power, who was showing audiences how to make the best of their new electric ovens.



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**ABOVE:** Barbara McCann holds a tray of fish at a July 1959 cooking demonstration at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She was a home economist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. **BELOW:** This photo from the 1940s shows Louietta Dowdell and Ida Pemberton, both from Leon County. Pemberton was the longest-tenured home demonstration agent in Florida.



**FLORIDA PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION**

Betty Zorn, Phyllis Wefing and Retha McCaskill presided over the high school, and Carolyn Tew, Bernice Shuler and Toni Taranto worked for the University of Florida extension service, which was responsible for the 4-H program. They

taught and trained hundreds of us with lessons we still use every day.

Home economists have now gotten really scarce around here, or they (at least the ones in the school system) have been retrained. Rather than showing a 14-year-old how to turn a hem, they are teaching what is now called life management. Health teachers and coaches also teach life management. The course is a decent introduction to adult responsibilities in the real world.

Many children are missing something, though. As a quick-write mini-lesson, I recently asked my students to draw a picture of a simple table setting — plate, knife, fork, spoon, napkin and beverage. Later I queried as to what one does with the napkin at the beginning and end of the meal.

Do I even have to tell you the results?

I'm really starting to miss those home economists and the dignity they brought to managing a household. Maybe you think the whole idea belongs in another era. Maybe it was even a sexist thing, but we didn't really think about it. I just know modern society could use somebody to help us take charge of our lives and remind the children not to point with their forks.

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## New chapters await Seafood Task Force

I've been proud to serve seafood workers and dealers for the past three years but have made the decision to leave the Seafood Task Force, effective at the



**KEVIN BEGOS**  
Guest columnist

end of April, and go back to writing full time, and to finish the book about local fishermen I've been working on for so long.

Soon after I took the job, the severe drought hit just as the "Water Wars" with Georgia entered a critical phase. Then last fall the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced the terrible plan to ban the sale of traditional raw oysters for much of the year.

I want to thank all the people in the community and throughout the region who responded to the Web site and Facebook page I set up to fight back against the FDA. You made a difference.

Just last week, for the first time, the FDA acknowledged in writing that they may not be able to go ahead with the oyster ban as they had originally planned. The fight isn't over, but in working with the Gulf Oyster Industry Council, we've been able to organize significant support from Democrats and Republicans in Congress and put the FDA plans on hold.

Seafood workers and dealers on the Task Force have asked me to continue to represent them in the fight against the FDA, as a member of the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference, and I'll do that.

When I joined the Task Force, it had no formal legal status, checking account or bylaws; now we have all three as a registered Florida nonprofit corporation. My work was just one chapter in the history of the Task Force; I'm sure there will be new chapters in the future.

Thank you again to everyone who has supported our work.

*Kevin Begos is the executive director of the Franklin County Oyster & Seafood Task Force, Inc.*

# Rural tourism can create jobs for Florida towns

By Cathy Keen  
Special to the Times

The Sunshine State has an untapped industry close to home, says a University of Florida researcher studying how rural areas can attract Floridians hungry for relaxation away from the hustle and bustle of the big cities.

Other states have developed prosperous tourist trades by enticing city dwellers to natural and historical places, said Tina Gurucharri, a UF landscape architecture professor, who is leading a team that is exploring similar prospects in Florida.

"Rural tourism is

popular because with so many people living in cities today, there are lots of kids who have never been on a farm, ridden a horse or even picked fresh fruit," she said. "Florida hasn't really developed this new emerging form of tourism, but other parts of the country have been very successful at it."

The Midwest has its "farm days," where children milk cows and feed chickens, and the Rocky Mountains its "cowboy weekends" where families ride horses and round up cattle, Gurucharri said. In North Florida, rural tourism could make a splash in riverside communities, with opportunities to kayak, canoe and paddle; bicycle on tree-lined country roads; and walk through historic downtowns, she said.

Rural tourism offers an economic boost to small communities struggling to survive as young people leave for jobs elsewhere by luring urbanites in the opposite directions and by protecting local "mom and pop" businesses against encroaching mega corporations, she said.

With an anonymous donation, UF's School of Natural Resources and Environment surveyed Hamilton County residents and businesses for an economic analysis. Students and faculty in

UF's College of Design, Construction and Planning, working with their colleagues in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, then prepared comprehensive proposals for the county, with its thousands of acres of undisturbed public lands; three pristine rivers; and many cemeteries. Suggestions include an eco-lodge on the banks of the Suwannee River; a welcome center combining a farmer's market, bike rental shop and restaurant that could feature Southern home cooking; and a 425-acre historic district in the town of Jasper.

"Our design approach was to take advantage of the area's rural character because they have amazing cultural, historical and natural assets," Gurucharri said. "There are Victorian homes, old cemeteries and live oak trees that are really beautiful."

The area draws thousands to the annual Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Folk Cultural Center State Park in White Springs, Gurucharri said. But few concertgoers stay overnight because accommodations are limited to cabins and camping, she said.

To capture those tourist dollars, the UF design team proposed an eco-

lodge next to the state park along the river bank, with elevated trails to protect soil and vegetation. "Especially as the baby boomers age, while some people like camping along the river, there is another group who want a different experience and can afford to stay in a lodge with hot showers and meals," Gurucharri said.

Raising the visibility of Jennings, another Hamilton County town, is the aim of one team proposal to renovate an empty historical brick building along the Interstate 75 corridor at the city's entrance into a welcome center where visitors could sample fresh produce and Southern cooking and rent bicycles, Gurucharri said. The idea is modeled after the old orange stops along the highway, befitting Jennings' location near the Florida-Georgia border, she said.

The most extensive revitalization plans are suggested for the town of Jasper, where UF students inventoried 150 historical buildings, many of them old Victorian homes, and proposed creating a pedestrian-friendly residential and commercial historic district.

A redesigned central park would be the civic heart of the community, with arts and crafts fairs and blackberry festivals,

around which sidewalk cafes and retail shops could be built, Gurucharri said. Running through the park would be a greenway along an old railroad corridor that bisects downtown, with nearby countywide biking trails, walking paths and a driving path for parades of old cars, she said.

With extensive efforts from local citizens, the city is moving ahead with some of the UF suggestions and obtained a \$500,000 Department of Transportation grant for roadside trees, sidewalks, planters and various central park improvements, Gurucharri said. The first blackberry festival, one of 12 in the United States, is scheduled for June.

Cindy Eatmon, co-owner of Bass Furniture and a lifetime Jasper resident whose roots date back to when the area was homesteaded, praised the UF team's efforts to maintain the town's rural character and said the timing could not have been better.

"Our town was dying," she said. "It used to be a booming community, but if you drive through town, you see a lot of empty buildings."

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# Quilt raffle benefits island's VFD

Photos and story special to The Times

The St. George Island 2010 quilt by the St George Island Quilters, raffled at the March 6 Chili Cook-off, was won by Joanne Harmon of St. George Island. It was a queen-size hand-quilted one-of-a-kind quilt of the Cape St. George Lighthouse. All the quilts are unique because the design is made only once. Next year's quilt is titled "Island Lagoon." All proceeds go to the island's volunteer fire department and first responders, with the check usually presented in the fall.

The quilters include Shirley Adams, Penny Angel, Pat Blackburn, Caryl Collier, Jane Cook, Judy Crawford, Jean Crozier, Jane Davis, Maggi Estes, Eileen Fleck, Lois Fleck, Dolores Gallagher, Ruth Guernsey, Stephanie Guernsey, Joanne Harmon, Eunice Hartmann, Louise Hejnosz, Anna Inzetta, Mary Keasler, Audrey Kruger, Helen Marsh, Anita Ohear, Kathy Olander, Jean Poggi, Marty Resotko, Sherri Roberts, Lola Seager, Sue Shadel, Glen Siler, Movita Toomey and Celeste Wall.



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for the special meeting. Alexander, however, indicated she did not want to try to postpone the meeting.

The school board was represented by two attorneys provided through the Panhandle Area Education Consortium, Jim Dean and Richard Akin with Messer, Caparello & Self, P.A.

At the April 8 meeting, Pearlman had contended that he could not be dismissed because his job was protected by Florida's "whistle blower" statute. He said that late last month, he had learned from the district's Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative that Marks Insurance Agency, owned by Nina Marks' husband, had been named by the superintendent as agent of record for the district.

Pearlman said he was not aware that the school board had voted to grant such a status to the insurance agency and had asked the superintendent about it. While suggesting that the

superintendent might have acted improperly in naming her husband's firm as the agent of record, Pearlman told the school board he did not intend to pursue the matter if he were kept on in the job.

Dean said he was not aware that Pearlman had filed a whistle-blower lawsuit, and said nothing further on the matter. Members of the school board did not comment on Pearlman's allegation at either meeting.

"The only issue is whether to approve Nina Marks' recommendation," Dean told the school board. "There is no requirement that there be a showing of cause."

Sanders said she was comfortable with the legality of dismissing Pearlman, without showing cause during the 97-day probationary window, noting that the prohibition against having

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# Students compete in Academic Challenge at Disney

Special to The Times

The Franklin County School Board sponsored a team of high school students to represent Franklin County in the Commissioner's Academic Challenge, a state high school academic tournament held April 15-17 at the Contemporary Convention Center at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista.

Florida counties were divided into three districts, with the competition testing a team's knowledge in mathematics, science, language arts, social studies, world languages, technology, fine arts and humanities. The students who competed exhibited great skill, focus, knowledge, precision and endurance. Each game consists of three rounds of 20 questions each. Students must be the first team to buzz in and answer the questions correctly to gain points.

The students stayed at the Disney Contemporary Resort and enjoyed Park Hopper passes to the Disney Parks in the afternoons after competitions. Team



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Pictured are team members, front row, from left, freshman Carla Lewis and junior Maggie Langston, and, back row, from left, coach Priscilla Tucker, senior Russell Simmons, junior Lakota Humble, junior Nick Koch and senior Lane Roberts.

members included freshman Carla Lewis; juniors Maggie Langston, Lakota Humble and Nick Koch; and seniors Russell Simmons and Lane Roberts.

Priscilla Tucker was their coach.

"Franklin County was very well-represented by our students at the Commissioner's Academic Challenge," she said. "This competition was both a fantastic opportunity for our academic students to show off their abilities and a reward for their hard work."

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Tue, Apr 27	79°	62°	10 %
Wed, Apr 28	79°	63°	40 %

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	HIGH	LOW
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## APALACHICOLA

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
4/22 Thu	05:45AM	0.1	L 01:06PM	1.3
	06:02PM	1.0	L 10:39PM	1.3
4/23 Fri	06:49AM	0.2	L 01:30PM	1.3
	07:19PM	0.8	L	
4/24 Sat	12:33AM	1.3	H 07:44AM	0.4
	01:51PM	1.4	H 08:18PM	0.5
4/25 Sun	02:15AM	1.3	H 08:31AM	0.6
	02:10PM	1.4	H 09:10PM	0.2
4/26 Mon	03:39AM	1.4	H 09:13AM	0.8
	02:29PM	1.5	H 09:57PM	0.0
4/27 Tues	04:50AM	1.4	H 09:49AM	1.0
	02:49PM	1.6	H 10:41PM	-0.2
4/28 Wed	05:52AM	1.4	H 10:21AM	1.1
	03:13PM	1.7	H 11:24PM	-0.3

## CARRABELLE

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
4/22 Thu	03:32AM	0.2	L 11:41AM	2.1
	03:49PM	1.6	L 09:14PM	2.1
4/23 Fri	04:36AM	0.3	L 12:05PM	2.1
	05:06PM	1.3	L 11:08PM	2.1
4/24 Sat	05:31AM	0.6	L 12:26PM	2.2
	06:05PM	0.8	L	
4/25 Sun	12:50AM	2.1	H 06:18AM	1.0
	12:45PM	2.2	H 06:57PM	0.3
4/26 Mon	02:14AM	2.2	H 07:00AM	1.3
	01:04PM	2.4	H 07:44PM	0.0
4/27 Tue	03:25AM	2.2	H 07:36AM	1.6
	01:24PM	2.6	H 08:28PM	-0.3
4/28 Wed	04:27AM	2.2	H 08:08AM	1.8
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II LLC, is buying the corner lot, conditioned on a zoning change by city officials that will allow for the creation of a freestanding pharmacy. Although a request to change the zoning from R-1, single family residential, to C-2, or a similar commercial zoning designation, has yet to be placed before the Planning and Zoning board, at least one city commissioner has signaled opposition to the idea.

In her opening remarks, School Board attorney Barbara Sanders said MetroGroup's bid, first opened April 8, was "technically a non-conforming bid," because the \$900,000 offer was lower than the \$1.1 million proposal the company made to the school board late last year.

Sanders told the school board it could accept the bid, reject it or negotiate its terms, including the price.

She noted the bid in-

dicated the school board would work with the CVS architect to come up with an acceptable design for the pharmacy, which would be placed alongside the historic art deco building that still stands, and diagonal from the former Chapman Elementary School, which now houses the Apalachicola Bay Charter School.

The bid also stipulated the developers would pay for the cost of creating a replacement parking lot along U.S. 98, between 12th and 14th streets, to serve the existing Chapman Building, which is now owned by the county.

School Board Chairman Jimmy Gander questioned Richard Liberto, of Pensacola's Retail Sites LLC, which represents MetroGroup, as to why his firm's bid was below the initial \$1.1 million proposal. Gander noted that he and Liberto had initially talked about a \$1.2 million price tag last fall.

Liberto said that after an appraisal came out in late January indicating the property was worth \$750,000, the developer's attorney "raised a red flag" that MetroGroup would be paying more than the land was worth.

Liberto said MetroGroup's initial proposal did not include putting in a new parking lot, although Gander differed on the point, and said MetroGroup's paying for a new lot was always part of the deal.

At the Dec. 10, 2009, meeting when Liberto first outlined the CVS plans, he said, "We think the natural entrance for that (new) building is on 12th Street. We'd put in a parking lot and landscape it."

At last week's meeting, Liberto indicated he might be mistaken about what was promised. "I may be at fault, but I thought it was just a net number," he said. "The thing is we're paying almost 40 percent

more than the appraised price. From the time we started this thing to today, there's an immense change in the market."

He said that at about \$25 a square foot, the price is "very high for that market," and that a new pharmacy would yield new jobs as well as more revenue for the city's tax base.

"I've done the best I can," Liberto said, noting that the next step, once the school board gave its blessing, would be to get the deal approved by CVS' regional office in Charlotte, N.C., and its corporate headquarters in Woonsocket, R.I.

"If I have to go back to them, they may delay it," he said.

Liberto said the architect plans to construct a "stucco-type building" that would match the exterior of the Chapman Building, and that the building would be moved close to the corner to cre-

ate ample room for customers to enter off 12th Street, and either park or use the drive-through and then exit on to U.S. 98. Such a plan would require the blessing of the Florida Department of Transportation, whose rules control the flow of traffic onto the federal highway.

"We're going to scoot it to the road," he said. "It's going to look nice."

Gander reminded Liberto that "they'll be other boards that will make the decision whether or not to let you build," adding that "personally, I'd like to have the \$1.2 million we talked about out of the chute."

Board member David Hinton, who made the motion to approve the sale, described the deal as a "controversial opportunity. We're probably getting a good dollar for the land. I think we ought to consider this opportunity, to raise some capital for

the school."

After board member George Thompson seconded the motion, Martin signaled her opposition. "I'd like to see us get the \$1.1 million," she said. "I think it's a historical district. I know we need the money, but I think we should hold on to it, and not do it at this time."

Liberto said he could "understand your wanting to hold on to it," and added that his clients "will spend what they need to spend to get where they need to be."

Despite his candid admission, which drew laughter from the audience, the board made no further attempt to negotiate a better price for the land. Liberto noted that his clients would initially be tripling their rental costs, as they would still owe money to Mike Willis, who owns the current building where CVS is now located, one block away, at 139 Ave. E.

"There is a (price) point where it doesn't make sense," Liberto said.

Sanders noted in phrasing the motion that the buyers would be responsible for covering the cost of title insurance and closing costs, as well as the \$4,000 price tag for the original appraisal.

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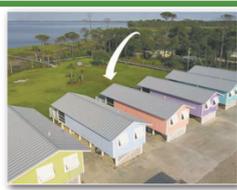


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A core group of Apalachicola residents, concerned about aesthetic effect such a building would have on the historic structure next to it, have signaled their intent to oppose any zoning change. Back in December, when Liberto first approached the school district about the idea, the school board moved to secure a release from provisions put in place in 2005 when the district received \$300,000 in state grants to renovate the historic art deco building. If left unchanged, the board would have to adhere to covenants that would preclude any change to the site through the year 2015.

City Commissioner Frank Cook said at the April w6 regular meeting of the city commission that he planned to oppose any attempt to change the residential zoning into C-2, or another commercial zoning, to allow the free-standing pharmacy. In addition, several residents have questioned whether a new CVS would be able to sell beer and wine, as it does now, so close to an elementary and middle school.

"We have a heckuva battle in front of us," Liberto said.

Following the vote, as Liberto was about to return to his seat, Thompson pointedly wished him good luck.

"You think I need it?" Liberto asked.

"Yes sir," Thompson replied. "I deliver mail in Apalachicola."

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## OYSTERS from page A1

have a significant economic impact on both harvesters and processors, although the state has yet to provide a firm estimate of what that effect will be.

In their printed materials, regulators wrote that "shellfish industry representatives have suggested the proposed rule may lead to a 20-to-40 percent reduction in their harvests. A written comment received by an oysterman association (representing approximately 20 fishermen and three wholesalers) indicated the proposed regulations may reduce their landings by a minimum of 50 percent. Shellfish processors unable to comply with the pro-

posed regulations using their current cooling systems may incur significant costs to modify their systems."

Speaking more plainly, Peirce said that the new rules will likely diminish summer oyster production.

"We're pretty sure we're going to reduce harvest from Apalachicola Bay," he said during a telephone interview last week. "We're going to see a reduction in harvest and sales and that of course has an economic impact. There's not going to be a way to accurately quantify that yet. We have to see the reaction of industry."

## Time on water depends on cooling method

In understanding the new regulations, it is first important to see what is not being implemented.

Peirce said that while many harvesters throughout the state favored nighttime, or early morning pre-sunrise harvesting, law enforcement officials were unwilling to accommodate that idea.

"We specifically asked FWC (the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission) and

See **OYSTERS A8**

## SEAFOOD WORKERS MEETING

The Franklin County Seafood Workers Association will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 23 in the Apalachicola Community Center to discuss the new summer oystering rules. For more information, call 850-387-5982.

## PEARLMAN from page A5

two probationary windows was found only in the collective bargaining agreement, which does not govern administrative posts. She also noted that Pearlman had approved of the probationary period when he was hired for the financial services job in December.

Dean told the school board, "It is my understanding there are valid reasons for the superintendent's decision." He said complaints had been made against

Pearlman by both school staffers and the general public.

"There are other issues related to poor performance by Jay Pearlman in his position," Dean said.

Speaking as "a concerned citizen and a neighbor," Mason Bean, of St. George Island, rose to speak on Pearlman's behalf.

"Jay's intention is only to save the school system some money," Bean said, citing a number of instances where Pearlman had tried to save money, such as when

he was "outraged" that a coach had chartered a luxury bus for \$1,200 when a more affordable option was available, or when new uniforms are bought every year rather than pass down perfectly good used one.

"His love is athletics," Bean said, recounting a story of how Pearlman had arranged for and funded the cost of dental work for a high school athlete to ensure he would make a crucial tryout opportunity in Tallahassee that

could lead to a college athletic scholarship.

Pearlman, who holds a bachelor's from Harvard College and a law degree from New York University, produced radio broadcasts for Harvard and Northeastern from 2004-2008, and last season did color commentary for Seahawks basketball games for Oyster Radio.

"He doesn't want to be fired," Bean said. "He just wants to go to work."

## BORDT from page A1

prosecutors have started their own investigation, but it cannot continue because the crime was committed abroad and the defendant is in jail there.

"It is in our interest to see this woman punished by German law," said Claudia Kraut, spokeswoman for the Stuttgart prosecutors. According to her, the extradition process usually takes years as a number of institutions have to be involved. Her office "is currently checking" the case. The possible death penalty is no criterion for an extradition request.

"The Foreign Ministry and the state prosecution work together on the penal law side," Kraut said. "Beyond that, the ministry

can also get involved to take care of the German citizen."

The Foreign Ministry is said to follow the case attentively. It does, however, choose to wait and see how the state prosecution in Florida proceeds. In comparable cases, the ministry has checked how the death penalty can be averted and turned into incarceration in Germany and not in the United States, where relatives and friends are remote.

Even child murder is not mandatorily punished by death in the United States, explained a ministry law expert, but the risk, however, remains.

Bordt could only be moved to Germany after a valid verdict. This procedure is based upon a

treaty between Germany and the USA on the extradition of sentenced persons from March 21, 1983. It remains doubtful whether Bordt would get moved.

"Upon Germany's request, the U.S. federal states rarely approve," said the foreign ministry expert.

Parliament members from the district of Boeblingen, in which Nufringen is situated, have held back comments. Conservative Clemens Binninger, husband to Nufringen's Mayor Ulrike Binninger, did not want to comment and referred to the ministries involved.

Liberal Florian Toncar said: "It is totally normal for any country to perform full jurisdiction on its

territory." Moving Bordt to Germany, he said, might be possible, but an entitlement does not exist. According to his knowledge, the Foreign Ministry is working on the case "with high intensity."

Left wing socialist Richard Pitterle was the first to speak out and demand that "grief should prompt us to demand that the USA abolish the death penalty."

Nufringen's Mayor Ulrike Binninger has kept herself out of the matter so far.

"I don't think it is time to do something," she said. "A German court would like it just as little. It could be counterproductive."

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they expressed no interest in going down that road," he told the workshop.

Jimmy Shiver, who said he had oystered for 25 years, requested that state regulators continue to pursue that option, especially as the cool nights both keep the hot sun from beating down on harvesters, and the waters from heating up to the point where the vibrio bacteria multiply to harmful levels.

"It would be nice to put the option in, that we could oyster at night, before we can't oyster at all," he said. "It's a good option to think about."

Lt. Charlie Wood said the FWC fears that problems with harvesting in restricted waters would worsen if nighttime harvesting were allowed. "We feel there may be a problem if we turn the lights out," he said.

FWC has agreed to allow oyster boats to have their tongs on deck, on the water, as they prepare to begin harvesting at sunrise, but there has been no change in the starting time for that harvesting, which remains at sunrise.

In outlining the new rules, Peirce noted that for those harvesters who want to stick closely to traditional harvesting methods, and not adopt any further cooling methods on their boats, the only change will be a shortened harvesting time. From May through July, these "traditionalists" will have to get their oysters to a certified dealer by 11:30 a.m., and from August through October, by noon.

Most oystermen, though, to keep their production high will opt for one of three cooling options: complete on-board cooling, partial on-board cooling or rapid cooling at the processor to which they sell.

With the two on-board options, oysters can remain outside the cooling system for no more than one hour. The complete system must reduce internal temperatures of the oysters to 55 degrees within no more than nine hours,



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Jimmy Shiver makes a point at the summer harvesting workshop.

and if can be certified to do that, the oystermen have until 4 p.m. to deliver their catch to a dealer.

The partial systems must bring the oysters to 65 degrees within seven hours or less, and if certified as such, will enable the oystermen to harvest on the water until 3 p.m.

Harvesters will have two months to subject their cooling systems to initial validation testing to demonstrate that the systems used are capable of meeting the cooling requirements in the rule. The University of Florida-Oyster Industry Lab, together with extension agent Bill Mahan and staff from the state aquaculture department, will provide assistance with validation testing upon request.

By June 30, all cooling systems will be required to have an initial validation, with a final validation between July 1 and Aug. 31.

The third type of cooling option, in

which processors commit themselves to having the ability to cool oysters down to 55 degrees within two hours, will enable harvester to stay on the water until 2 p.m. during the summer months. It does not require an on-board cooling system, so harvesters can keep oysters on their boats for up to six hours without being placed in a cooling system.

But harvesters will have to have a firm commitment that the oysters they harvest are earmarked for a particular dealer who is committed to bringing down the internal temperatures of the oysters rapidly. Also the processors' cooling methods will be subject to both initial and final validation, at the risk of violating HACCP (Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points) regulations.

"Some dealers that have cooler with lesser capacity may have to organize pallets different, and may have to do differently than burlap," Peirce said. "Some will be fine, others are not. The pain is shared between har-

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20. Bill's Seafood, Carrabelle
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vesters and dealers and certainly some are more ready for this than others."

At the workshop, despite the complaints, there were several hopeful pleas for unity.

"We have to come together to do this right, or everybody will be out of a job," said Darren Guillette, from Leavins Seafood. "It's going to be a hard process, in my opinion."

Commissioner Pinki Jackel urged cooperation. "We've got to figure it out," she said. "It's critical to the economy of Franklin County."



ALAN PEIRCE

## HELP SPRUCE UP THE HAWKS' NEST MAY 1

On Saturday May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., members of the Franklin County School community will be planting trees around the campus, especially in the islands of the parking areas and the elementary school playgrounds.

The event, called "Sprucing up the Seahawk Nest," is sponsored by the Franklin County Parent Teacher Organization.

The trees and plating materials are being purchased from a grant awarded the school from the Lowe's Toolbox for Education fund.

Lunch and water will be provided.

Bring a shovel and gloves and join in whenever and for as long as you can.

If you have any questions, please call Dana Whaley at 697-8639.

## Wanted: A HELPING HAND

*Volunteering is the practice of people working on behalf of others or a particular cause without payment for their time and services. Volunteering is generally considered an altruistic activity, intended to improve human quality of life, but people also volunteer for their own skill development, to meet others, to make contacts for possible employment, to have fun, and a variety of other reasons that could be considered self-serving.*

*No matter why one volunteers, there is scientific evidence that the act of helping makes people feel good and even has physical and emotional health benefits.*

*As a service to the community, the Times publishes "Wanted: A helping hand" to connect potential volunteers with situations where they can be of service.*

### St. Vincent Island

This week, the Supporters of St. Vincent are looking for helping hands to participate in a beach clean-up on St. Vincent Island, planned for Monday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I've been told Tahiti Beach is in desperate need of a clean-up, however, this is also the time of year we like to clean up the turtle beaches," said organizer Denise Williams.

If you've never visited the island, this could be a unique opportunity to do so. For more information, call Williams at 653-5020.

### Franklin County Humane Society

Volunteers are always needed by the Franklin County Humane Society to socialize and exercise dogs and cats and help showcase adoptable

animals at local events as part of the adoption center's ongoing outreach.

The Humane Society also has the following items on their wish list: wall-mounted sink, washing machine, air conditioner/heater window unit, plantation shutters for four windows, kennel mounted dryer, garden wagon, picnic table, toy chest, non-skid concrete floor paint and a low-pile area rug.

If you can help, call Karen Martin at 670-8417.

### Bring Me a Book

Bring Me a Book Franklin (BMAB), a non-profit organization focused on igniting the passion to read in the children of Franklin County, has numerous opportunities for volunteers to interact with children and their parents to promote reading.

Directed toward dramatically improving literacy and success in school, BMAB Franklin supplies quality books and open-faced bookcases to settings that serve children and teaches parents, siblings, teens and community members.

BMAB Franklin collaborates with the county schools, health department, libraries, churches, museums, state correctional facilities and several other non-profits and

groups serving children and their developmental needs.

Volunteers are needed right now for The Franklin County Learning Center celebration scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, April 30.

On May 2, at 6 p.m. BMAB Franklin needs volunteers to represent the program at St. Patrick's Church in Apalachicola for the Day of the Child celebration.

BMAB Franklin also needs several volunteers to attend Project Impact get-togethers on May 11 and 13, with times and locations to be announced.

To get involved in literacy, call 370-0126 or e-mail BMAB at bringmeabookfranklin@fairpoint.net.

### Franklin County public libraries

Joyce Estes and the Franklin County Library system are seeking volunteers to help with Boogie for Books, a musical barbecue and fundraiser for the proposed Eastpoint Library to be held on Saturday, May 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the lawn at Taylor's Building Supply, 268 U.S. Highway 98, Eastpoint.

Workers are needed to man booths, serve food, judge the gumbo contest and collect money at the gate. Assignments are limited.



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# Lady Seahawks top St. Joe in thrilling district semis

By Christy Thompson  
Special to the Times

I should be writing about the previous games that followed our "Senior Night" debut, but I promise that I have something more important to begin with.

On Tuesday April 20, the Lady Seahawks beat Port St. Joe 6-5 in the semi-finals to march into the district championship for the second year in a row! We have played some great softball over the past week against Munroe, Godby and North Florida Christian. Those games prepared us well for this game.

These girls worked so hard for this win and the end result was positive. We had a crowd watching this one and thank you fellow community members for supporting the Seahawks. We were the underdog coming into this one, but you couldn't tell from the attitudes our girls displayed. There wasn't an ounce of defeat in their eyes at any moment in the game.

We were down 5-3 in the top of the sixth inning, when freshman Anna Lee (Twinkle-Toes) stomped across the plate to score for the Seahawks. Seniors Leigh Redmond and Kendyl Hardy made crucial contact with the ball to move Anna around the bases. We turned up the defen-

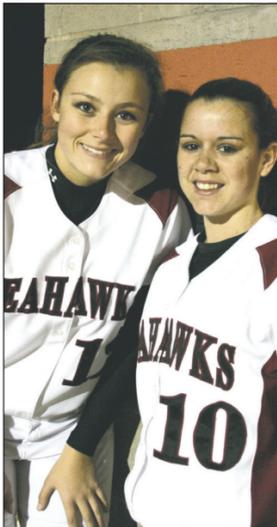
sive mode a notch and stopped the Sharks from converting any more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. We had one more shot to make it happen and boy did we ever make it happen to-night.

Junior pitcher Shelby Shiver was up to bat as we entered our last at-bat for the game. As if pitching weren't enough stress already, she absolutely roped one to right center field and stood tall on second base. We sent backup catcher Ally Millender in to run for Shelby as we began to gear up our biggest threat of the night.

Senior catcher Leigh caught a foul ball and Shelby stuck the last two batters out. Game over, Seahawks win! We are back in the game that we belong in, the district championship against Liberty County. I am so proud of our Lady Seahawks and the work they have put in for this one. It took all 12 of our girls to pull this one off. Let's go Seahawks!

By the way, in earlier action last week, the Lady Seahawks downed Munroe 7-5 in an away game, and then split an April 15 doubleheader at Godby, losing the opener 8-0 and then winning 6-4. On Friday, the Seahawks fell 5-3 to North Florida Christian.

Christy Thompson is the coach of the Lady Seahawks varsity softball team.



PHOTOS BY DAVID ADLERSTEIN  
The Times

Anna Lee, left, who scored a crucial run in Tuesday's win over St. Joe, and Megan Newell, right, who smacked a game-tying RBI, join with their fellow Lady Seahawks in prayer before a game. **At left**, Pitcher Shelby Shiver, left, shown with the other half of her battery, catcher Leigh Redmond, was Player of the Game against Port St. Joe, playing great defense and whacking a double in the top of the seventh inning which led to the game-tying run.



ZACH HOWZE      CADEN BARBER      AUSTIN LARKIN

# Seahawks fall to Bay, Arnold

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

The Seahawks varsity baseball team are gelling as a young, promising team, but it's still too early, as they lost twice last week, at home to Bay High Saturday afternoon and at Arnold Tuesday night.

The team lost 9-4 to a tough Bay High squad Saturday, but coach Mike Emerson had nothing but praise for his team gutsy play.

"We played good," he said. "They hung in there and they hit the ball well. Playing a bigger team like this is always kind of scary but they did very well. I was proud of them."

The team banged out seven hits, led by freshman Cole Lee, who went 2-for-3, with two RBIs, junior Caden Barber, who went 2-for-4, with one RBI, and sophomore Austin Larkin, who went 2-for-4."

Emerson went with sophomore Marcus Dalton as the starter, and he showed good form, but was bounced off the mound after he gave up a three-run homer that sailed over the left field fence. "Marcus pitched well," said Emerson. "He got in trouble early but the worked out of it."

Emerson followed with sophomore Colton Sheridan, freshman Cole Lee and senior Dustin Putnal sharing relief duties.

On Tuesday, the Seahawks lost to Arnold 11-1 in six innings, banging out just two hits in the loss.

"We just didn't hit very well," said the coach.

Freshman Zach Howze hit a single to score Putnal in the second inning, but that was it for Franklin County. Putnal ended up going 1-for-3, and Howze 1-for-3 with one RBI.

The team was set to play John Paul II at home Wednesday in a make-up game, with seniors set to be honored for Senior Night.

On Friday, the Seahawks travel to Bay High, as they prepare for the post-season tourney.

# School board adopts revision to athletic handbook

By David Adlerstein  
Times City Editor

The Franklin County School Board has approved a revised athletic handbook that will implement more detailed rules for student participation in athletics, including the requirement they maintain at least a 2.2 grade point average.

The board approved the rules at its April 8 meeting by a 4-1 vote, with only George Thompson voting no.

The new handbook takes effect at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year. Students who will be coming out for spring football need to know about these changes and additions that will be in effect next school year. In addition, all students and their parents are required to sign off on the new rules.

Principal George Oehlert told the school board that the new rules specify that any student who quits a sport can not go out for another sport that year until the season is entirely completed for the sport form which they quit.

In addition, the new

rules specify that an athlete receives an out-of-school suspension for a Class III or Class IV infraction, then that athlete may not participate with their team in any fashion for two games or all games during the period of the suspension, whichever is greater. A second out-of-school suspension prevents an athlete from continuing to participate as a member of the team they were on at the time of the infraction, and prevents that athlete from starting another sports until that sport he or she has been suspended from has completed play. This rule applies to middle school, junior varsity, and varsity athletes.

"The original intent of the handbook is to have something for all student-athletes and their parents explaining and clarifying policies and procedures for participants in our athletic programs," said Oehlert, noting that it has been supported by all school and district administrators.

Thompson said he supported many of the provisions, and the overall intent,

but said he as concerned the tougher grade point restrictions, above the state's 2.0 minimum grade point average, could discourage student-athletes, or even prompt them to transfer to other schools.

"I'm for the education, but I feel it's another way to run the kids off," said Thompson. He urged Oehlert to consider drafting a handbook for coaches, that would specify their responsibilities and hold them to high standards of involvement with the team.

Oehlert said the school plans to generate more detailed job descriptions for the coaching supplemental contracts.

Speaking out for the new rules was Cherry Rankin, who oversees the after-school tutoring program in Carrabelle. "I'm glad to see this being put in place," she said. "I think it's a good opportunity to encourage (student-athletes) to take advantage of tutoring. Franklin County can stop being at the bottom of the totem pole when it comes to athletics."



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George Thompson.

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# PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Marcus Dalton



Morgan Newell

Sophomore Marcus Dalton, coming back from a two-year absence, has been pitching well lately for the Seahawk varsity baseball team. "He's probably my most improved player this year," said coach Mike Emerson. "He came in this year and has found a spot on the team. He's very diligent in what he does."

Sophomore Morgan Newell had an outstanding performance against Godby last week for the Lady Seahawk softball team. She pitched outstanding and played tremendous defense from the mound to win the game 6.

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SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Jacob and Jabin Thompson collected 171 pounds of garbage on March 27.

## Team Thompson prevails in Carrabelle cleanup

Special to the Times

The Carrabelle Waterfront Partnership with assistance from the Franklin County Waste Management organized a watershed cleanup on Saturday, March 27.

Nineteen eager cleanup crew members, including teens and elders, picked up a dumpster full of garbage along the river and in the favorite trash spots around town. Several visitors on vacation joined in the cleanup.

The workers collected a total of 640 pounds of recyclables and 120 pounds of household garbage. This

cleanup started off the City of Carrabelle's campaign to "Clean-up, Carrabelle."

Carrabelle CARES sponsored the first annual Kid's Recycling Contest. The team with the most plastic, the one with the most aluminum and the most glass team each could win cash prizes.

Team Thompson, made up of Jacob Thompson, 7, and his little brother, Jabin, 4, won in all categories and got the best overall prize. The boys brought in 171 pounds of recycling, and walked away with \$40 in cash and left their com-

munity a lot cleaner. Jacob and Jabin are the sons of Marcie and Jay Thompson, of Carrabelle.

City Commissioner Cal Allen gave out the awards and the Carrabelle CARES gave out the cash prizes.

Organized Leslie Cox said the number of Styrofoam containers and plastic bags collected along the shoreline was very troubling, since these materials cannot be recycled and are not biodegradable.

"People need to be aware of how big a problem these items are," she said.

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## Hillside Community Cleanup Planned

Come join with Apalachicola City Commissioner Brenda Ash on Saturday, April 24, 2010, at 2:00PM at the 6<sup>th</sup> Street Recreation Center for a "Meet and Greet" and to learn about the weeklong cleanup planned for the Hillside community which starts on Monday, April 26, and ends on Saturday, May 1, with a May Day Fun Fest from 9:00AM – 6:00PM also at the 6<sup>th</sup> Street Recreation Complex.

The Cleanup and Fun Fest are both visions of Project HOPE's coordinator Myrtis Wynn.

For more information, contact either Wynn at [wynnm@yahoo.com](mailto:wynnm@yahoo.com) or Apalachicola City Commissioner Brenda Ash at (850) 323-0590.

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Register at the Port St. Joe Marina anytime from April 5th through May 13th. Gear pick-up 3:00 pm (ET) until 6:30 pm (ET), Friday, May 14th. Rules meeting @ 6:30pm(ET) May 14th at the Port St. Joe Marina. Actual fishing begins @ 7:00 am (ET) on Saturday, May 15th. Fishing ends by Noon. Final weigh-in begins @ 10:00 am (ET) on May 15th at the Port St. Joe Marina with trophy presentation @ 1:00 pm (ET).

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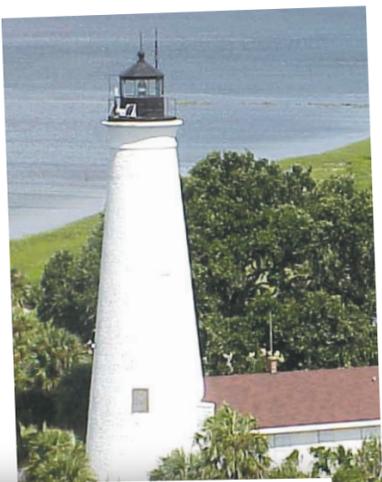
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Even little ones get a chance to climb the rock wall at the annual Carrabelle Riverfront Festival.

## Weekend ON THE water

### First Lighthouse Challenge comes to Forgotten Coast

Special to The Times

The first Forgotten Coast Lighthouse Challenge on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25 will celebrate the four historic lighthouses in the area — Cape St. George Light, Crooked River Lighthouse, St. Marks Lighthouse, and Cape San Blas Lighthouse.

The festive weekend will also showcase the completion of St. George Lighthouse Park.

Funded with a \$175,000 grant through the State of Florida Department of Environmental Protection, Lighthouse Park will be showing off new sod, new bottlebrush bushes and robellini palms, and completion of the brick pathways that wind around the recently-reconstructed Cape St. George Light. The exterior construction of the Lighthouse Keeper's House Museum, next to the lighthouse, will be substantially finished, allowing for completion of park work before the grant deadline of April 30.

The Lighthouse Challenge will bring lighthouse enthusiasts from all over the country to "meet the challenge" of climbing or visiting the four historic lighthouses. For the price of a Challenge ticket, participants will be able to climb a total of more than 400 steps into the maritime history of the Forgotten Coast!

Climb 131 stairs to the top of the Cape San Blas Lighthouse and take in panoramic views of the Gulf of Mexico and St. Joe Bay. Make the trek up 92 wooden stairs and an eight-rung ladder into the lantern room of the Cape St. George Light, for spectacular views of the Gulf and the bridge to the island over beautiful Apalachicola Bay. Climb 138 stairs up the Crooked River Lighthouse in Carrabelle to the open-air gallery offering breath-taking vistas of the wooded area around the lighthouse and the Gulf beyond. A special treat will be the opportunity to climb in the masonry tower of the St. Marks Lighthouse, which reaches 82 feet over Apalachee Bay and is rarely open for climbing.

Miss Florida USA 2010, Megan Clementi, will be participating in the Challenge as part of the "Climb for the Cure" to raise money and support for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Clementi will also be promoting the "Visit our Lights" license plate, sponsored by the Florida Lighthouse Association to help

**DOWN BY THE CARRABELLE RIVER:** The 20th annual Carrabelle Riverfront Festival will take place Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, and the event along the river will feature regional and award winning artists with original works and prints, authentic custom-designed pottery, stained glass, sculpture, unique metal art, wood carvings, yard art and more. The festival is located downtown on scenic Marine Street along Carrabelle's beautiful Riverwalk. Don't miss the great art, seafood, maritime exhibits, sand sculpture, Kid's Zone and live music. For more information, call the Carrabelle Area Chamber of Commerce at 697-2585.



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Fred Sawyer, right, will be among the local boatbuilders who will demonstrate techniques for building and repairing boats this Friday at the annual Apalachicola Antique & Classic Boat Show.



NANCY WENGEL | Special to The Times

## Governor Stone's return to highlight antique boat show

Special to The Times

Apalachicola will host the 12th annual Apalachicola Antique & Classic Boat Show Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, on Water Street, between Avenues D and E, in front of Riverfront Park.

The event begins Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. and runs throughout the day. Two local boat builders, Fred Sawyer and Roger Penholster, will demonstrate techniques and tools used in traditional boat building. The two will be working on an 8-foot pram that is in need of major repairs, such as a new bow and stern, to completely restore it.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be an expanded Marine Art and Maritime History exhibit at the Cotton Warehouse, 86 Water Street. The exhibit, which continues all day Saturday, will feature expert model boat builders, alongside the continuing exhibit of paintings, drawings, photography, and ceramic wall murals.

The 1877 schooner the "Governor Stone" will arrive in town Friday evening and dock at Riverfront Park for the festival, with walk-on tours. The Governor Stone is a 65-foot, two-masted, gaff-rigged Gulf coastal schooner, built in Pascagoula, Miss. She spent 13 of her 133 years in Apalachicola, and the present owners, the nonprofit Friends of the Governor Stone Inc. are pleased to be sharing her with so good a friend.

After her stay in Apalachicola, she will return for a brief stay in Panama City and will soon be traveling to other communities.

On Saturday at 10 a.m., the festival begins. Antique boats, examples of classic and traditional vessels, workboats, and fiberglass and aluminum classics will all be on display until 4 p.m. Special highlights include authentic oyster boats, workboats, and home-built boats by skilled craftsmen, antique outboard engines, plus a bevy of antique automobiles and art booths.

A kids art booth will be set up by Apalachicola Bay Community School and will offer hands-on children's art activities. The Coast Guard Auxiliary unit, from St. Marks, will share information on boating safety.

The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve will have displays about the Apalachicola River and its flora and fauna, plus the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association will demonstrate oyster tonging.

The Apalachicola RiverKeeper will provide informative trips on the river with their boat.

Archaeologist Kevin Porter will speak about the Apalachicola Traders' Canoe, a hand-built 50-foot vessel used between 1750-1850, recovered from the Apalachicola River.

For information, call 653-9419 or send an e-mail to [info@apalachicolabay.org](mailto:info@apalachicolabay.org) or visit [www.antiqueboatshow.org](http://www.antiqueboatshow.org).

# 50-somethings sought for GALA's summer comedy

Special to The Times

The Gulf Alliance for Local Arts will hold auditions next week for its upcoming summer production of "Sex Please We're Sixty!" an American farce written by Michael and Susan Parker and directed by Eastpoint's Margy Oehlert.

The three performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 9, 10 and 11.

The farce takes place at Mrs. Stancliffe's Rose Cottage Bed & Breakfast, a successful B&B for many years. Her guests (nearly all women) return year after year. Her next door neighbor, the elderly, silver-tongued Bud "Bud the Stud" Davis believes they come to spend time with him in romantic liaisons. The prim and proper Mrs. Stancliffe steadfastly denies this but really doesn't do anything to prevent it. She reluctantly accepts the fact that "Bud the Stud" is, in fact, good for business.

Her other neighbor and would-be suitor Henry Mitchell is a retired chemist who has developed a blue pill called "Venusia," after Venus, the goddess of love, to increase the libido of menopausal women. The pill has not been tested. Add to the guest list three older women, Victoria Ambrose, a romance novelist whose personal life seems to be lacking in romance; Hillary Hudson, a friend of Henry's who has agreed to test the Venusia; and Charmaine Beauregard, a "southern belle" whose libido does not need to be increased.

Bud gets his hands on some of the Venusia pills, and the fun begins as he attempts to entertain all three women. The women mix up Bud's Viagra pills with the Venusia, and we soon discover that it has a strange effect on men: It gives them all the symptoms of menopausal women, complete with hot flashes, mood swings, weeping and irritability. When the mayhem settles down, all the women find their lives moving in new and surprising directions.

"When the director first approached us with just the title, I must admit a few eyebrows were raised," said Blake Denton, GALA Community Theater chair. "But after reading it and its reviews from across the country, we realized it was not inappropriate as the title may suggest."

There are six roles to be cast, four women and two men, all age 50 and older. There are also crew positions available for those who wish to participate but not be on stage.

It will be open audition. Those wanting to audition or seek crew positions simply have to show up Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. EST at the Cape San Blas Firehouse, off C-30, just after you turn on the Cape Road.

"I had never attempted acting at all until last year. I had absolutely no experience whatsoever. It ended up being one of the most enjoyable and fulfilling things I have ever done. I encourage anyone to give it a try," said Denton.

For more information about the "Sex Please We're Sixty!" auditions, rehearsal schedule and performances, please contact Oehlert at 670-8874.

To find out more about GALA Community Theater and Gulf Alliance for Local Arts, as well as sponsorship and volunteer opportunities for this and other projects, please visit [www.gulfalliance.org](http://www.gulfalliance.org), or contact Don Ouellette at 850-229-2748.

# Daisies to the rescue

A local scout troop is making a difference for homeless animals.

Daisy Troop 200 of Franklin County generously donated part of their cookie proceeds to the Franklin County Humane Society. The girls wanted to help improve the lives of homeless pets, so they voted to share their earnings with the adoption center. The troop gathered at Forgotten Coast TV on Friday to present the check for \$100 to Karen Martin, new director at the animal shelter. Daisies Meredith Alford, Lanie Allen, Nadia Etheridge, Ella Friedman, Kelsey Griffin, Genevieve Montgomery, Jasmine Richards, Ra-

chel Rudd, Gillian Terhune and Alaina Wilson were all on hand for the presentation.

Being on TV was exciting but not nearly as much fun as going to the shelter and holding puppies. What's better than puppies? Thank you, Daisies, for your hard work and generosity. The Humane Society and the homeless pets that live there appreciate your donation.

Martin encourages everyone to donate to the Humane Society. The Franklin County Adoption Center is small, but it makes a big difference in the lives of many homeless animals.



KAREN MARTIN | Special to the Times

Daisy Gillian Terhune makes a friend at the Franklin County adoption center.

## Birthdays

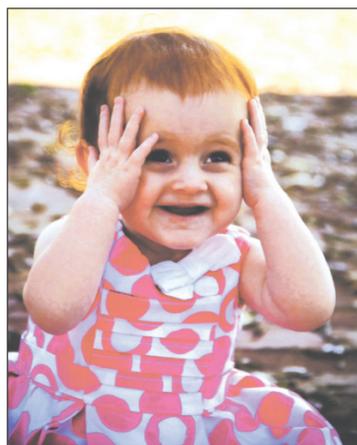


ELIZABETH RODGERS

## Happy birthday, Elizabeth Rodgers

Elizabeth Rodgers will turn 93 years old on Thursday, April 29, 2010. Happy birthday, sister.

## Happy birthday, Kaydence Bartley



KAYDENCE ELIZABETH BARTLEY

Kaydence Elizabeth Bartley celebrated her 1st birthday on Saturday, April 3, 2010.

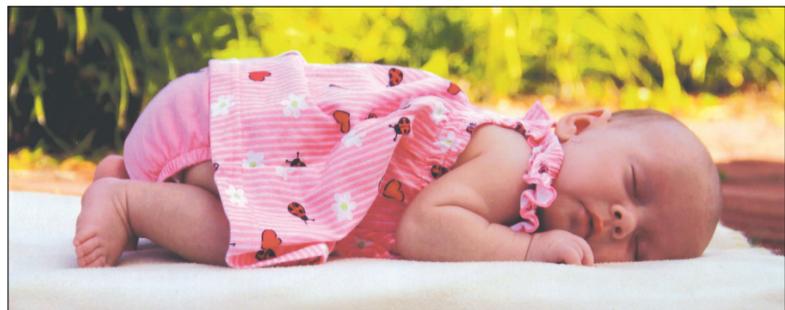
She is the daughter of Hunter Bartley and Jessica Ard, of Eastpoint. She is the little sister of Kelson and Kylee Smith, of Eastpoint.

Her grandparents are Duane Bartley and Barbara Proctor, of Apalachicola; Michelle Bartley and Kurt Vey, of Clermont; Dennis and Michele Tuggle, of Crestview; and Wayne Ard, of Eastpoint.

Great-grandparents are Carl and Eunice Ard, of Eastpoint; Mike and Irene Pridgen, of Sumatra; Kenny and Maryann Keagle, of St. Petersburg; Mary and the late John McKibben, of Clermont; Joe and Wanda Grawet, of Clermont; and the late Archie and Margaret Bartley, of Apalachicola.

Kaydence celebrated her big day with a big birthday bash. Thanks to all friends and family who attended.

## Birth



LINDA LUCILLE DILLON

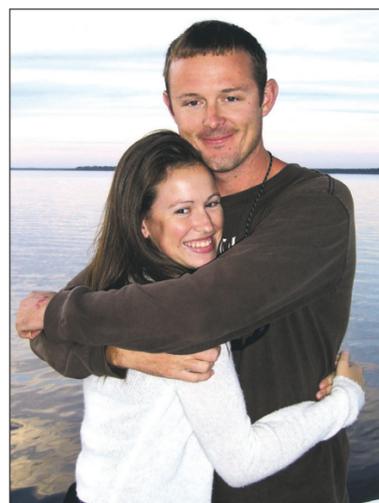
## Linda Lucille Dillon born Feb. 22

Misty Dillon, of Eastpoint, and Zachary Paul, of Apalachicola, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Lucille Dillon.

Luci was born on Monday, Feb. 22, 2010. She is the granddaughter of Daniel Dillon and the late Linda Dillon, of Eastpoint.

We are so proud that our baby girl finally has joined us. Mommy and Daddy love you, Luci!

## Engagement



KATI-MORGAN JOHNSON AND RICKY WAYNE HATHCOCK

## Kati-Morgan Johnson, Ricky Hathcock to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Darren Johnson, of Eastpoint, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kati-Morgan Johnson, to Ricky Wayne Hathcock.

Mr. Hathcock is the son of Rick Hathcock and Cindy Summerhill, of Eastpoint.

Miss Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fickel, of Leesburg, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnson, of Arlington, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 2007 graduate of Apalachicola High School. She attended the University of Florida for two years and currently is pursuing a degree in nursing at Gulf Coast College.

Mr. Hathcock is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Polous, of Eastpoint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hathcock, of Apalachicola.

A 2001 graduate of Apalachicola High School, Mr. Hathcock is employed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection as an environmental specialist.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony, Friday, May 14, 2010, on Makapu'u Beach, Oahu, Hawaii.

A reception will be held for the couple on Saturday, August 7, 2010, at the Eastpoint Church of God. All family and friends are invited.

Apalachicola Maritime Museum Educational Tours	
Vessel	Tour description
<b>Starfish Enterprise</b> 36' Power Catamaran	Working Waterfront Heritage Nature Alive Eco Educational
	Sunset and Dinner Maritime Appreciation
	Chattahoochee Round trip with meals, beverages and overnight accommodations
	Legacy educational trip with canoe & kayaks. All meals, beverages, overnight accommodations and entertainment
<b>Heritage of Apalachicola</b> 58' Wooden Herreschoff Ketch	Historical coastal and river trip with meals, beverages and overnight accommodations
<b>Canoe, Kayak, Paddle Board</b>	Beginner & Intermediate training
	Guided paddle tour
	Individual fishing or excursion
<b>Rowing</b>	Beginner & Intermediate training
	Guided paddle tour
	Individual fishing or excursion
<b>Dory sailing</b>	Beginner & Intermediate training
	Guided sail tour
	Individual excursion
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# WEEMS MEMORIAL

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Franklin County provides ambulance services through Weems Memorial Hospital to the residents and visitors of the county. Two Advanced Life Support ambulances--one stationed in Lanark Village and one anchored in Eastpoint at Sellers Plaza--are fully staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The county's EMTs and paramedics strive mightily to achieve a response time under ten minutes for at least 90% of the county's residents in our 70-mile-long county.

Recent concerns about demands on these ambulances highlight the need for residents to understand when they should call 911 and request emergency ambulance service. An important guideline is: Call for an ambulance when you have had a sudden medical emergency, when your health is in serious danger, and when every second counts to prevent your health from getting worse.

Following Medicare guidelines, Weems EMS transports all patients to the nearest appropriate facility regardless of their insurance or ability to pay for services. Under Medicare policy, if two hospitals close to each other provide the same services, Medicare's payment will be based on the charge to the closest appropriate facility. Should you have any questions or need more information, please call Weems Memorial Hospital (653-8853), proudly serving Franklin County!

[www.weemsmemorial.com](http://www.weemsmemorial.com)

# Obituaries

## Jean Johnson Lolley

Jean Ellen Sanders (Johnson) Lolley passed away Saturday, April 17, at her residence in Carrabelle.

She was born Sept. 16, 1939, in Moultrie, Ga., to the late Pate J. and Gertrude Sanders. She lived in Carrabelle for 35 years and was a respected cook, homemaker and lifetime member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 82 in Lanark Village.

She loved gardening, traveling, her grandchildren and will be missed by all who met, loved and knew her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Pate Sanders Jr.; sisters, Mary Lou Bullington and Bertha Hampton; first husband, William (Billy) Johnson; son, William (Pete) Johnson; and granddaughter, Sarah Jean Johnson.

She is survived by her much beloved husband, William (Billy) Lolley, of Carrabelle; daughters, Nancy

Johnson, of Crawfordville, Ellen Johnson, of Carrabelle, and Susan (Duke) Green, of Sopchoppy; daughter-in-law, Angie Johnson; sons, Wesley Johnson, (Scott Youghn), of Orlando, and Johnny (Millie) Johnson Sr., of Carrabelle; stepdaughter, Megan (Junior); and brothers, Ralph (Elaine) Sanders, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and James (Annette) Sanders, of Adel, Ga.

She is also by grandchildren, Michelle (Tony) Murray, Lee (Shannon) Venable, Crystal (Richie) Sand, James (Erin) Keith, Jason (Donna) Keith, Ellen (Pete Folsom) Keith, Alicia (Stevie Bebee) Green, Duke (Jamie Cumbie) Green, Pedro Johnson, Jessica (Dewey) Williams, Denim Johnson, Johnny Jr. (Jennifer) Johnson and Popeye Johnson, and Tania and Denis; great-grandchildren, Randall Bentley, Stacey (Brent) Francway, Lea Venable, Tucker Venable, Lucas Keith,

JD Keith, Anthony Land, Kyron Wheeler, Tyler Bebee, Hailey Green, Jade Johnson, Bruce Keith, Blake Johnson, Blair Johnson, Haven Johnson and Joli Johnson, great-grandson Tanner Francway; plus nieces and nephews and their families too numerous to list.

Mother was a very strong and well-liked member of the community and all those who knew her as Ms. Jean or Mama will have many fond memories to carry on.

There will be a family viewing at the Kelley-Riley Funeral Home in Carrabelle from 4 to 5 p.m. and a public viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 22 at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrabelle with Brother Ronald Barks officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to The Disabled Veterans of America.

## Mary Gee Levi

Mary Gee Levi, 85, of Mount Dora, passed away on April 8 at The Bridge at Bay St. Joe, in Port St. Joe.

She was born May 10, 1924, in Elmira, N.Y., daughter of Charles and Eva Gee.

She resided in Addison, N.Y., for many years, and later moved to Venice, and then to Mount Dora in 1997. Mrs. Levi was a Fifth Grade teacher at Addison Central School for more than 20 years. During World War II she worked for Ingersoll Rand, after which she attended both Albany and Geneseo teachers colleges. She was an Episcopalian, and a member of Tuscarora Woodhull

Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Levi was recently predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Charles W. Levi. She is survived by her daughter, Lauren K. Levi of St. George Island. She was also predeceased by her two brothers, Kenneth Gee and Gordon Gee.

Mrs. Levi was an avid and talented quilter. She also had a concern and love for animals and had rescued numerous dogs and cats over the years.

Those desiring may direct memorials, in her name, to the Franklin County Humane Society, P.O. Box 417, Eastpoint, FL 32328.

## Delcie Shiver

Delcie Faircloth Shiver, 90, passed away Thursday, April 15, at her home.

She was born May 31, 1919, in Rock Bluff in Liberty County.

She and her late husband, Elzie Shiver, along with their family moved to Eastpoint in the 1940s. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eastpoint.

Services were held Sunday afternoon, April 18 at the First Baptist Church of Eastpoint with interment at the Eastpoint Cemetery. Family received friends Sunday afternoon until service time, at the church.

She is survived by sons, Lloyd and Elzie "Buddy" Shiver, of Eastpoint, and Larry Shiver, of Crawfordville; daughter, Evelyn Shiver Carroll, of Eastpoint; 21 grandchildren; and several great and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elzie Shiver; sons, Allen and Dallas Shiver; and daughter Joan Shiver.

Charles McClellan Funeral, Quincy, is in charge of arrangements.

# Successful fish fry benefits displaced family



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Jay and Marcia Thompson

A fish fry to benefit the Thompson family, of Carrabelle, was a sell-out success Saturday, as the seafood worker community banded together to help their own.

A fish fry, held at Taylor's Building Supply, sold out of food. In addition, there was a raffle for a hand-tied cast net, which was won by Charles Odom, of Eastpoint and Sumatra.

There were also a number of beautiful cakes donated for sale at the event.

Marcie Thompson said she and her husband, Jay, are waiting on a check from the insurance company and searching for a trailer, probably a repo, to replace their home that burned on March 29. The fire at 130 West Drive off of County Road 67 destroyed the family's single-wide trailer and left the entire family - including three boys age 1, 4 and 7, and a 4-month-old daughter - homeless.

She said the family has plenty of clothing and some furniture and household items. They are currently staying in a house belonging to Paula Mauney, of Carrabelle.

Once the Thompsons find a new home, they may need additional household items and furniture.

Thompson said she wished to thank Barber's Seafood, Hicks Seafood and Lynn's Oysters for their donations to the benefit. She also thanked many family members and friends who contributed their time, skill and prayers to make the fish fry a success, and J.J. Thompson, who tied the cast net.

An account has been set up at Gulf State Community Bank to receive donations. To help the Thompsons, contact victim's advocate Clarice Powell at 370-6086.

— By Lois Swoboda

# Lanark NEWS

Shame, shame, shame on the person(s) who is stealing things from outside the Thrift Shop in Lanark Village. Betty and Sharon now have put a security camera outside. Be sure to say cheese, and fix your hair.

Well, this will be another great weekend! Hope you can make it down to the Riverfront Festival. All along Marine Street, in Carrabelle, will be craft booths, kids area, sand sculpture, food booths, music, music, music and fun, fun! Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25, the festival begins at 10 a.m. See ya there!

Thanks to all who supported the low country boil, yard sale, and the 50/50 last Saturday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church. We had a good crowd and perfect weather. Thanks also to all the helpers! The roof fund got a big shot in the arm!



LANARK NEWS  
Jim Welsh

I am so glad to see that ElderCare has moved back to 302 Avenue F in Carrabelle. The building was built for the Yaupon Garden Club, and sits caddy-whomps from the Senior Center. Check out the services they have for seniors.

Well, at lunch last Wednesday at the Senior Center, we got a big surprise. Our friend, Debbie Bachman, came by and played hymns for us on her harp. Very good, Debbie! Debbie and her late husband, Clyde, lived in the area for a while.

Be kind to one another. Check in on the sick and housebound, and remember - Friends are like stars. You won't always see them, but you know they are there!

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

# Church BRIEFS

## Knights of Columbus host Relay for Life fundraiser

The Knights of Columbus Council 1648 will sponsor a Bingo night on Thursday, April 22 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, at 6th Street and Avenue C, in Apalachicola, beginning at 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society and be used toward the team's financial goal to assist in the effort of fighting cancer.

The donation is \$20 per person, which includes eight games of Bingo. Prizes will be provided and there will also be a final jackpot game. Refreshments will be available.

## Hospice to host Mother's Day Remembrance

Big Bend Hospice invites the Franklin County community to a Mother's Day Remembrance Service on

Thursday, May 6 at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the Elaine C. Bartelt Hospice Center, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., in Tallahassee. This special service will feature music, reflection and prayer and is open to the public at no charge. A candle lighting ceremony will close the service and the names of loved ones may be spoken at that time if desired.

Attendees are invited to bring a photo of their loved one to display during the service if they wish. The Remembrance Quilt will be available if anyone wishes to write a message in memory of a loved one. Special children's activities will be provided by the Caring Tree. Following the service, light refreshments will be served.

For additional information about the service, please contact Laurie Ward at 850-878-5310, ext. 752, or laurie@bigbendhospice.org.

## First Pentecostal Holiness Church

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We're excited about what God's doing!!!

Sunday School	9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 am
Sunday Evening Service	6:00 pm
Monday, Youth Group	6:30 pm
Wednesday, Royal Rangers, G.A.P.	7:00 pm
Wednesday Worship & Word	7:30 pm

Nursery Provided during regular church services

## CARD OF THANKS

### Ouida and John Sack

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who shared in our 50th wedding anniversary celebration. We thank you all for all your cards, gifts and prayers. We extend a special thanks to our six daughters, Vicki, Sue, Bev, Ann, Chris and Kim for their tireless efforts to make this a treasured memory. Again, our heartfelt thanks to all, and thanks for the memories.

Ouida and John Sack

### Wallace Hill

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who were part of the recent blood drive hosted by Southeastern Community Blood Center and Bay Medical Blood Center last month. As you know, blood is a precious gift and saves many lives, so thanks to all of those who took the time to donate blood especially on my behalf. We are truly grateful for your time, effort and generosity.

A very special thanks to all the volunteers that worked so hard organizing and advertising such a successful event.

Thanks to all of you for your prayers, friendship and well wishes. We are truly blessed to live in such a giving and caring community and I thank all of you for your continued prayers, support, love and concern.

Sincerely,  
Wallace Hill and family

### Friendship Baptist Church

We, the members of the Friendship Baptist Church, would like to express our wholehearted appreciation to the community, the Open Door Male Choir from Quincy, and the Ingrid Brothers Quartet, from Enterprise, Alabama, for the success of the first Men's Day at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, April 18.

We would also like to thank Deacon Henry Brown, our chairperson, for dedicated services.

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MONDAY 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
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THURSDAY 3:30 - 5:30 PM

### First Baptist Church

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501 E. Bayshore Drive  
927-2257

R. Michael Waley, Pastor

Join us as we praise and worship the living Christ. "Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise." Psalm 145:3

Sunday Bible Study	10:00am
Worship Praise	11:00am
Sunday Night	7:00pm
Wednesday - "Power Hour"	7:00pm
Wednesday - "Youth at S.P.L.A.S.H"	7:00pm

"Walking in Christ"

## The United Methodist Churches of Franklin County Welcome You

### First United Methodist Church of Apalachicola

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. every Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

75 5th St. Apalachicola - 653-9530 - fumcapalach@tcom.net  
Pastor: Rev. Themo Patriotis

### Carrabelle United Methodist Church

Worship Services 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

"Celebrate Recovery" Mondays 7-9 p.m.  
Healing service first Tuesday each month-7 p.m.

102 NE Ave. B Carrabelle - 697-3672  
Pastor: Julie Stephens

### Eastpoint United Methodist Church

Worship Service 10:00 a.m. every Sunday  
Prayer 9:15 a.m. Waffles & Wisdom 11:15 a.m.

Healing Service every first Fridays of the Month at 6:30 p.m.  
317 Patton Dr. (corner of David St.) - 670-8825  
Pastor: Rev. Beth White

### St. George Island United Methodist Church

9:00 a.m. Worship Service  
10:00 a.m. Fellowship Hour

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### APALACHICOLA MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY ..... 5 PM

SUNDAY ..... 10 AM

### ST. GEORGE ISLAND MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY ..... 8:30 AM

# Tourists among the library's biggest fans

I always loved the phrase, "Why call it tourist season if we can't shoot them?" or something like that, but really, here at the Apalachicola Municipal Library we love the tourists, visitors, snowbirds and other seasonal folks.

They come in and are so grateful to be able to use the public computers, to check e-mail, keep in touch with family at home, print boarding passes, develop itineraries, check their Facebook or just find out what's going on in the big world out there.

In addition to using our public computers, our Wi-Fi allows visitors to bring in their own laptops and get on the internet, even sitting at the park bench out under the oak tree.

One couple "RVing" through the area asked if they could trade out paperbacks, which they had already read, for ones on our rack. Visitors staying longer get temporary cards and borrow books.

Lately, I have been trying to remember to ask visitors to sign our guestbook, and I am just amazed at the number and variety of places they call home. More than half of the 50 states are represented as well as numerous foreign countries and that's just since January.

While we get our share of fellow southerners, Apalachicola seems to attract a good number of folks who are escaping from colder



regions (thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for their great marketing). Vermont and other New England states,

as well as Michigan and Minnesota are well represented. Canadians by far outnumber other countries on the international list. Yesterday, a young man from Louisiana, who is bicycling across the South, stopped in to e-mail his parents to tell them of his progress. He wrote "A Lifesaver" in the book. Two weeks ago, after helping some visitors with genealogical resources, I got a check in the mail for \$50 with a very sweet thank you.

Librarians who are travelling are compelled to check out the local library. Many are amused by our old-fashioned card catalog, something which exists in few places in the modern world of computers. We swap stories about small libraries, and they often reminisce about their childhood library experiences.

I know merchants and other businesses in Apalachicola to us, and the Chamber's Visitor Center certainly tells me that they get lots of requests for services we can provide.

The Apalachicola Municipal Library thanks you all, it makes the library more vibrant and fun.

*Cathy Greene is librarian for the Apalachicola Municipal Library. To reach her, call 653-8436.*

# Library HAPPENINGS

Mark this date on your calendar: The Friends of the Franklin County Public Library is hosting "Boogie for Books," a family-oriented event planned for Saturday, May 8 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the lot next to Taylor's Hardware. Boogie to the sounds of three great bands, participate in fun games for adults and kids, enjoy local cuisine, and try out the Gumbo. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds go toward the new library building in Eastpoint.

Charlie Sawyer, a Wilderness Coast Library computer instructor, returns to the Eastpoint Library on Friday, April 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. to teach, Computer Basics II: E-mail

and the Web. Learn how to set up a free e-mail account; and how to open and attach files to e-mails. Learn how to safely and securely access the World Wide Web.

On Saturday, April 24, Charlie will be at the Carrabelle branch, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. teaching Microsoft Publisher. Learn how to get started creating professional business cards, newsletters, brochures, flyers and other print publications.

The next series of free computer classes at the Eastpoint library and Carrabelle branch begin May 13 in Eastpoint. Call 670-8151 in Eastpoint or 697-236 in Carrabelle to register.

Both the Eastpoint and Carrabelle branches continue to highlight the newest additions to the collection by keeping them out in front of the public for easy access. The 2009 and 2010 additions are marked for quick identification and are placed in a book case with other new DVDs, large print, and non-fiction editions.

Holds can be placed on all material if your favorite is not available when you are ready to check out; just ask a staff or volunteer to place it for you. The library staff will call you when hold materials have been returned and are once again ready for checkout.

# Philaco Club enthusiastic about new officers, awards

By Lois Swoboda  
Times Staff Writer

Celeste Wall, of St. George Island, is the new District Two director for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC).

At the April meeting of Philaco, the women's club voted on a new set of officers and heard a report on the FFWC convention held in Orlando this month.

Wall, Jackie Bell and Marilyn Hogan attended the convention, which included a Florida Board of Directors meeting. Wall was appointed to the board for the district encompassing clubs in Panama City, Marianna, Chipley, Blountstown, Chattahoochee, Wewahitchka, and Apalachicola. There are only 14 districts in the state, so Wall's appointment is a great honor.

At the same meeting, Hogan was formally named to the Strategic Planning Committee for FFWC.

Philaco received two statewide awards for service projects: A third place award for literacy and a second place award for



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Forester Kawicka Bailey addressed the Philaco Women's Club on prescribed burns at their April meeting.

domestic violence prevention.

Members of the Philaco reading sorority, always a winner at the statewide meeting, took a third place ribbon for the most books read by any club in the state and Dawn Radford was presented the winning certificate for most books read by an individual, with 270 to her credit.

Competing against arts and crafts entries that filled

an entire conference hall, Philaco member Mary Harrell won second prize for her original family cookbook in the scrapbook category and, once again, Wall took honors. Her distinctive needlepoint entry received a third place award.

New officers for Philaco for 2010-2012 were chosen at last Thursday's meeting.

Hogan, an Eastpoint resident, is the new president. Judy Cook of Apalachicola

and island resident Adele Colston are the vice presidents. Connie McKinley, of Apalachicola, continues as treasurer, and Shirley Taylor, of Eastpoint, and Bell, of St. George Island, are recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

The new board will be officially installed at the May Philaco meeting.

April's luncheon, hosted by the Philaco conservation committee, was a break from the usual for the club with seafood lasagna, prepared by Susan Hoffritz, of Eastpoint, served al fresco at Lighthouse Park on the island. The keynote speaker was Kawicka Bailey, of the Florida Division of Forestry, who spoke on prescribed burning. Bailey was accompanied by coworkers Tiffany Vickery and Opal Fulton, who took time to display and discuss several pieces of heavy equipment they operate regularly as professional foresters and firefighters.

The club was enthralled by Bailey's talk and asked many questions of the three foresters.

# April 22 lecture focuses on history of coastal communities

Special to the Times

The Florida State University Coastal and Marine Laboratory, at 3618 Coastal Hwy 98 in St. Teresa, will hold a free public lecture on Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the talk.

Topic of the lecture is "Environmental History of

Florida's Coastal Seas," and will be presented by Loren McClenachan, who earned a doctorate in marine biology in 2009 from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. McClenachan now serves as a postdoctoral associate in the department of biological science at The Florida State University. Her research is focused on

the fields of historical marine ecology and marine environmental history.

To learn more about this public lecture, or about future lectures planned as part of the monthly series, contact the laboratory at 697-4095, or via e-mail at sthoman@fsu.edu; or visit the website at www.marinelab.fsu.edu/.

The FSU Coastal and Marine Laboratory collects non-perishable food at each monthly lecture, in association with Second Harvest of the Big Bend, part of "The Nation's Food Bank Network." Lecture attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item and help solve the community's hunger crisis.

# PET OF THE WEEK



## MEET COREY!

Corey is one of six 8-week-old Beagle/Pointer mixes. He and all of his littermates are social and playful. They won't be big dogs so if you are looking to add a medium size, gentle, sweet dog to your family, Corey or one of his siblings might be the perfect fit. One has already been adopted so don't wait too long to come and meet this adorable litter!

VOLUNTEERS are desperately needed to socialize Corey and all of the other dogs and cats. We are always looking for people willing to bring one of our animals into their home to be fostered for various needs. Anytime you can spare would be greatly appreciated.

Call Karen 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](http://www.forgottenpets.org) to see more of our adoptable pets.

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## STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT (FLA010065-004-DW2R/A)

The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to Eastpoint Water & Sewer District, Joyce Estes, Post Office Box 610, Eastpoint, Florida 32328 for a substantial modification permit to the wastewater treatment plant's reuse site for the addition of an off-site 10 acre sprayfield site (12 spray zones at an application rate of 0.61 inches per week for an additional 0.024 MGD reuse capacity) to the existing Part II land application system. The total reuse capacity will increase from 0.300 MGD annual average daily flow (AADF) to 0.324 MGD AADF. The permitted WWTP capacity will remain at 0.300 MGD MADE.

Construction includes the following:

- Installation of a new pump in the existing reuse wetwell at the WWTP;
- Construction of 510 LF 6-inch diameter reuse force main to connect to the existing reuse force main (at the WWTP site).
- Construction of 6,230 LF (1.2 miles) 6-inch reuse force main on County Road 65.
- Construction of a pump station, fixed head irrigation system, chain link perimeter fence, shrub buffer zone and one (1) monitoring well at the new sprayfield site.

The proposed new sprayfield site is located on the east side of County Road 65 about 1.0 mile north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 98 & County Road 65 in Franklin County, Florida. The site is adjacent and north of the existing Franklin County Jail. The property lies in Section 15, Township 8S, Range 6W.

The Department has permitting jurisdiction under Chapter 403.087, Florida Statutes, and Florida Administrative Code Rules 62-4, 62-520, 62-600, 62-601, 62-610, 62-620, 62-640, 62-650 and 62-699. The project is not exempt from permitting procedures. The Department has determined that a wastewater permit is required for the proposed work.

The intent to issue and application file are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department's Northwest District Office, 160 Governmental Center, Suite 308, Pensacola, Florida 32502-5794, at phone number (850)595-8300.

The Department will issue the permit with the attached conditions unless a timely petition for an administrative hearing is filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, within fourteen days of receipt of notice. The procedures for petitioning for a hearing are set forth below.

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's proposed permitting decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received by the Clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000.

Under Rule 62-110.106(4), Florida Administrative Code, a person may request an extension of the time for filing a petition for an administrative hearing. The request must be filed (received by the Clerk) in the Office of General Counsel before the end of the time period for filing a petition for an administrative hearing.

Petitions filed by any persons other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), Florida Statutes, must be filed within fourteen days of publication of the notice or within fourteen days of receipt of the written notice, whichever occurs first. Section 120.60(3), Florida Statutes, however, also allows that any person who has asked the Department for notice of agency action may file a petition within fourteen days of receipt of such notice, regardless of the date of publication.

The petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing. The failure of any person to file a petition or request for an extension of time within fourteen days of receipt of notice shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by another party) will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, Florida Administrative Code.

A petition that disputes the material facts on which the Department's action is based must contain the following information, as indicated in Rule 28-106.201, Florida Administrative Code:

- The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if known;
- The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any; which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests will be affected by the determination;
- A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the Department's decision;
- A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petitioner must so indicate;
- A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the Department's proposed action;
- A statement of the specific rules or statutes the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the Department's proposed action; and
- A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action petitioner wishes the Department to take with respect to the Department's proposed action.

Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means that the Department's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this notice. Persons whose substantial interests will be affected by any such final decision of the Department have the right to petition to become a party to the proceeding in accordance with the requirements set forth above.

Mediation under Section 120.573, Florida Statutes, is not available for this proceeding.

# Arrest REPORTS

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.

**April 12**

**Charles B. Allen Jr.**, 61, Eastpoint, Ga., felony-passing worthless bank checks (FCSO)

**James C. Taunton Jr.**, 41, Apalachicola, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis (FCSO)

**Betty L. Lashley**, 48, Apalachicola, two counts sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public housing (FCSO)

**Gerald D. Glenn**, 47, Pensacola, violation of probation (FCSO)

**Jimmy W. Lashley Sr.**, 56, Apalachicola, five counts sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of public housing, and possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis (FCSO)

**April 15**

**Dwight A. Spencer Jr.**, 32, Eastpoint, trespass after warning (FCSO)

**Heather A. Millender**, 30, Eastpoint, failure to

appear (FCSO)

**Jimmy R. Smith**, 44, Eastpoint, resisting arrest without violence (FCSO)

**April 16**

**Robert C. Baxley**, 28, Apalachicola, grand theft of a motor vehicle and driving while license suspended (FCSO)

**April 17**

**Michello D. Daniels**, 32, Apalachicola, DUI (FHP)

**Richard Williams**, 19, Eastpoint, DUI (FHP)

**Rachel L. Bateman**, 24, Lanark Village, failure to appear (FCSO)

**Bernard S. Simmons**, III, 27, Tallahassee, violation of probation (FCSO)

**Jessica M. Tatum**, 20, Eastpoint, battery (FCSO)

**Jordan C. Kelley**, 21, Apalachicola, battery (FCSO)

**April 18**

**Robert C. Haney**, 52, Lake Odessa, Mich., DUI (FHP)

**Tammy D. Quinn**, 38, Port St. Joe, DUI (FHP)

**Jamie N. Osorio**, 25, Apalachicola, DUI (FHP)

**Wayne M. O'Neal**, 51, Apalachicola, disorderly intoxication and resisting without violence (APD)

**Joseph C. Ward**, 18, Apalachicola, failure to appear (FHP)

**Waveney N. Irving**, 22, Apalachicola, failure to appear (FCSO)

**April 19**

**Preston W. Smith**, 30, Carrabelle, possession of counterfeit cocaine with intent to sell (FCSO)

**Connie F. Massey**, 46, Carrabelle, three counts of sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a church (FCSO)

**Steven R. Bedford**, 30, Apalachicola, violation of probation (FCSO)

## Apalachicola couple escapes injury in two-car mishap

An Apalachicola couple suffered minor injuries Saturday evening when a Michigan man turned his car suddenly in front of them as he was making a left turn into an Eastpoint business.

James M. Register, 71, and his wife, Layvonne, 70, were both wearing their seatbelts in their 2003 Ford van when they were traveling west on U.S. 98 just west of Lucius Cooms Road at about 8:41 p.m. Saturday.

At that time, Robert C. Haney, 52, of Lake Odessa, Mich., was making a left turn, from the eastbound lane, in his 2000 Ford sports utility vehicle into the Badcock parking lot, at 197 U.S. 98.

According to the report prepared by Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Brian W. Speigner, Haney made a direct turn into the path of the Register's vehicle.

The driver, James Register, attempted evasive action by steering right towards the north shoulder but was unable to avoid the collision, Speigner wrote.

Both vehicles' left fronts struck each other, with the Registers' vehicle traveling into the ditch on the north shoulder. Haney's SUV rotated counter-clockwise before stopping in the westbound lane, facing north.

Sheriff's deputies and Weems emergency personnel assisted at the scene.

Haney was charged with turning left in front of approaching traffic, driving while under the influence and having an

open container.

## Harry A's offers reward in \$40,000 theft

Harry A's Restaurant & Bar, at 28 West Bayshore Drive on St. George Island, is continuing to offer a hefty reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for theft of about \$40,000 from

the business safe over the annual chili cook-off weekend.

The reward money had grown to \$10,000 last week as the investigation continued into the March 6 grand theft.

According to the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, a sheriff's deputy reported on Sunday morning, March 7 that Terry Brewer, manager of Harry A's, told authorities that someone had stolen

about \$40,000 from the business safe the night before. Investigators have taken fingerprints from a master safe key, and flashlight, that may have been used in the theft. In addition, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement has pursued lie detector testing on all individuals who may have had access to the safe.

If you have information on the case, call the sheriff's office at 670-8500.

# Clean up Carrabelle

*The City of Carrabelle is asking everyone to cleanup your yards.*

*Rubbish, trash, junk, debris, abandoned material, excessive accumulation of untended growth of weeds, unsafe structures, abandoned, discarded, unused objects or equipment such as automobiles, boats, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, cans, or containers are a violation of City Ordinance 389 and a fine of \$250.00 per day can be imposed.*

*Place items (not household garbage) on the right of way and we will pick it up. Need someone to haul off those old vehicles? We know someone that will help.*

*Take pride in the community that you live in and help cleanup Carrabelle.*



## AIRPORT ACCESS ROAD PROJECT # 007.090

### NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed bids from any qualified person, company or corporation interested in constructing:

### AIRPORT ACCESS ROAD

Project is located in Franklin County, Florida and consists of approximately 700 linear feet of roadway construction.

Plans and specifications can be obtained at Preble-Rish, Inc., 324 Marina Drive, Port St. Joe, Florida 32456, (850) 227-7200. The bid must conform to Section 287.133(3) Florida Statutes, on public entity crimes.

All bidders shall be FDOT qualified per Section 2-1 of the FDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, latest edition.

Completion date for this project will be 60 days from the date of the Notice to Proceed presented to the successful bidder.

Liquidated damages for failure to complete the project on the specified date will be set at \$250.00 per day.

Please indicate on the envelope that this is a sealed bid, for the "Airport Access Road".

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. (EDT), on May 17, 2010, at the Franklin County Clerk's Office, Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida 32320-2317, and will be opened and read aloud on May 18, 2010 at the County Commission meeting at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, FL.

Cost for Plans and Specifications will be \$50.00 per set and is non-refundable. Checks should be made payable to PREBLE-RISH, INC.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of Franklin County. All bids shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after the opening.

All bidders shall comply with all applicable State and local laws concerning licensing registration and regulation of contractors doing business to the State of Florida.

If you have any questions, please call Clay Kennedy at (850) 227-7200

## CITY OF CARRABELLE PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF CITY ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Carrabelle, Florida, proposes to enact the following ordinance:

### ORDINANCE 445

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CARRABELLE, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF LAND USE REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR CHANGES IN THE PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL OR PROHIBITED USES WITHIN THE VARIOUS ZONING DISTRICTS/CATEGORIES; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR ZONING DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR SPECIAL DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR NATURAL RESOURCES; PROVIDING FOR ADEQUATE PUBLIC FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR REGULATION OF SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR OPERATING STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR AGENCIES; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATION; PROVIDING FOR INTERPRETATIONS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY TO PROMULGATE RULES AND REGULATIONS IMPLEMENTING AND INTERPRETING LAND USE REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES, IN CONFLICT HERewith, TO THE EXTENT OF SUCH CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The proposed Ordinance may be inspected during regular hours at Carrabelle City Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 1001 Gray Avenue, Monday through Friday, or call 850-697-2727.

The proposed Ordinance will be considered for enactment during a public hearing to be held 6:00, Thursday May 6, 2010 and June 3, 2010 at the City of Carrabelle Meeting Room located at 1001 Gray Avenue, Carrabelle, FL. Interested parties may appear at the hearing and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

If an individual decides to appeal any decision made by the City Commission with respect to this meeting, a verbatim transcript may be required. If so, the individual should make provision for a transcript to be made at the meeting, (RE: Florida Statute 286.0105). Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodation to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the city at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Keisha Smith at the above address or phone number.

Wilburn Messer, Mayor

Attest:  
Keisha Smith, City Clerk

Publication Date: April 22, 2010



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6715T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF EDGAR R. LEE, SR. Deceased.

File Number: 10-3 CP

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of EDGAR R. LEE, SR., deceased, whose date of death was November 18, 2009 and whose social security number is \*\*\*-\*\*-0365, is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address

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of which is Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street Apalachicola, Florida 32329. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's 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 THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (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 the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE (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 BARRED.

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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 April 15, 2010.

Personal Representatives: SHANE W. LEE P.O. BOX 503 Port St. Joe, FL 32457 Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles A. Costin Florida Bar No. 699070 Post Office Box 98 Port St. Joe, FL 32457 Telephone: (850) 227-1159 April 15, 22, 2010

6720T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS PURCHASER OF THE LOANS AND OTHER ASSETS OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, Plaintiff, vs. JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS PURCHASER OF THE LOANS AND OTHER ASSETS OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, Plaintiff.

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JAMES R. PAYTON et. al. Defendants.

CASE NO. 09000094CA

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated and entered in Case No. 09000094CA, of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS PURCHASER OF THE LOANS AND OTHER ASSETS OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, is a Plaintiff and JAMES R. PAYTON; DARRELL STANTON WARD AKA D STANTON WARD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DARRELL STANTON WARD; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS PURCHASER OF THE LOANS AND OTHER ASSETS OF WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA; FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN

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TENANT #2, are the Defendants. MARCIA M. JOHNSON as The Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at , at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Time on May, 20, 2010, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Commence at an old terra cotta monument marking the Southeast corner of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 8 West, Franklin County, Florida and thence run South 182.91 feet to the North-easterly right-of-way boundary of Bluff Road, thence run North 63 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 612.99 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING continue North 63 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 143.57 feet, thence run North 1029.20 feet to the Southerly edge of the Apalachicola River, thence run South 72 degrees 23 minutes 14 seconds East along said river's edge 70.17 feet, thence run North 80 degrees 20 minutes 25 seconds East along said river's edge 62.11 feet, thence run

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South 1067.04 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

LESS AND EXCEPT the following described parcel:

Commence at an old terra cotta monument marking the Southeast corner of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 8 West, Franklin County, Florida and thence run south 182.91 feet to the North-easterly right-of-way boundary of Bluff Road, thence run North 63 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 612.99 feet to a re-rod for the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING continue North 63 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West along said right-of-way boundary 143.57 feet to a re-rod, thence run North 340.02 feet to a re-rod, thence run South 63 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East 143.57 feet to a re-rod, thence run South 340.02 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with a Private Ingress, Egress, and Access Easement, recorded in Official Records Vol. 640, Page 496, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

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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 this 25th day of March, 2010.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON As Clerk of the Court By: Michele Maxwell As Deputy Clerk

Dated this 25th day of March, 2010.

IMPORTANT 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) 8009558771 via Florida Relay System

Ben-Ezra & Katz, PA. Attorneys for Plaintiff 2901 Stirling Road, Suite 300 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33312 Telephone: (305) 770-4100 Fax: (305) 653-2329 April 15, 22, 2010

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6741T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

BANKTRUST, a Florida banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

CARRAWAY BAY PLANTATION, LLC, a dissolved Florida limited liability company, WESTCOAST LENDING GROUP, INC., a Nevada corporation, CARRAWAY BAY PLANTATION HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a dissolved Florida non-profit corporation, and UNKNOWN TENANTS, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Franklin County Courthouse in Apalachicola, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., EST, on the 13th day of May, 2010, the following described Real Property situated in Franklin County, Florida, and set forth in said final judgment, to-wit:

Case No.:09-000059-CA

**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 26th day of October, 2009, and Order Postponing Foreclosure Sale and Rescheduling for May 13, 2010, entered in Case No. 09-000059-CA, in the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for

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Franklin County, Florida, wherein BANKTRUST is Plaintiff, and CARRAWAY BAY PLANTATION, LLC, a dissolved Florida limited liability company, WESTCOAST LENDING GROUP, INC., a Nevada corporation, CARRAWAY BAY PLANTATION HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a dissolved Florida non-profit corporation, and UNKNOWN TENANTS, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Franklin County Courthouse in Apalachicola, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., EST, on the 13th day of May, 2010, the following described Real Property situated in Franklin County, Florida, and set forth in said final judgment, to-wit:

A portion of Section 19, Township 7 South, Range 4 West, Franklin County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the concrete monument marking the point of intersection of the South line of said Section 19, with the Westerly Right-of-Way line of U.S. Highway 98; thence along the Westerly Right-of-Way line of said Highway 98, N 21°57'00" E, 140.57 feet to

# The Plantation combats skeeters with bats

By Lois Swoboda  
Times Staff Reporter

The St. George Island Plantation Owners Association is deploying bat boxes to fight mosquitoes.

For some time, Plantation board member Rolf Sherman has been concerned about the disappearance of wildlife around his island home. He noticed fewer birds, snakes and lizards and began to wonder if the mosquito spray truck could be the culprit.

Investigation revealed that the problem was not so simple. Animals were being killed on the road and fire ants, now prevalent on the island, had taken a toll, too.

Once the issue of pesticides came under discussion, however, several homeowners said they would prefer a more environmentally-friendly approach to mosquito control.

Richard Saucer, director of maintenance, was browsing the Times when he came across an article on a new bat house on St. Vincent Island.

That got him thinking and Saucer convinced the owners association to buy materials to construct five bat houses, which he and his staff built himself and placed along Leisure Lane.

The largest is designed to hold 250 bats; the other four hold 65 each. Saucer said he went online to find plans for the boxes, which face either due east or due west to be warmed by the rising or setting sun.

Saucer said he is watching and waiting to see if anything moves into the boxes. Florida is home to 13 species of bat, but the Plantation houses will probably become home to "evening bats," the most common species.

If these prototype houses work, the association hopes individual homeowners will install smaller bat shelters of their own.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

One of the new bat houses in the Plantation

Ultimately, Sherman and some other members of the association would like to bid the spray truck farewell. They are investigating alternatives to traditional mosquito control, including spray applied to the underside of plants around the home.

Theoretically, this technique, called barrier spraying, allows fewer applications of spray and the use of less poison, while providing better control to the house and yard. One advantage is that spray is only applied to areas in frequent use by people.

Only time will tell how green the Plantation can go and still control mosquitoes, but the board should be congratulated for experimenting with ways to preserve our environment on this beautiful barrier island. So many thanks to Dr. Rolf Sherman, Richard Saucer and the far-thinking members of the Plantation board for going green.

Do you or your organization have a project aimed at creating a more sustainable environment? Give us a call at 653-1819 or e-mail antbetty@lycos.com and you may be the next subject of Franklin Goes Green.



FRANKLIN GOES GREEN

# ABC School students keep it clean

By Lois Swoboda  
Times Staff Writer

On Friday April 9, the Apalachicola Estuarine Research Reserve (ANERR) and the Sixth Grade students from the Apalachicola Bay Charter School joined forces to clean up an Eastpoint beach.

Twenty-four students from Ms. Amison's and Ms. Joanos' classes worked for over four hours to collect and recycle refuse from the shoreline in front of Marion Millender Park and the site of the new ANERR office building.

The boys and girls collected over 800 pounds of nonrecyclable trash. In addition, 585 pounds of recyclables were taken to the landfill.

The most common item of refuse was cigarette butts. The workers collected 549 of those, along with 264 drink cans, 237 plastic bags and six tires.

Also on hand were 12 adult volunteers, four from ANERR, four staffers from the ABC School, two parents and two volunteers who prepared a hot dog lunch for all the participants. Students finished



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Students pose with the trash they collected on Friday

the day with dinner and games.

Rick Plessinger, of Eastpoint, whose home adjoins the park said, "They did a fabulous job. I'd buy hot dogs for everybody if they would come back and do this every month. This also teaches kids to pick up the garbage their parents throw away."

Seth Blitch, director of ANERR, thanked the students and said the cleanup went very well. He was pleased with the cooperative effort.

He said the new ANERR building is expected to open this fall and there will be a grand opening ceremony.

## News BRIEFS

### Camp Gordon Johnston attendance surpasses 1,100

For the period between Jan. 1 and March 25, more than 1,100 visitors signed the register at the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum located in Carrabelle's City Complex.

This almost doubles the attendance for the same period last year, according to CGJ Curator Linda Minichiello. On Saturday, March 13, during Camp Gordon Johnston Days, the museum had 300 visitors, setting a new one-day record. "The spike in Franklin County tourism, coupled with the museum's growing national reputation, is the main reason for our growth," Minichiello said, noting that the enlarged museum space and parking area in the city complex

are a big help in accommodating the increased traffic.

She said the museum's goal is to maintain this pace for the rest of the year.

### Junior Achievement needs community help

Junior Achievement of Northwest Florida wants to offer classes at the Franklin County Schools this year but cannot do it without the help of the community. If anyone is interested in volunteering please contact Mary Alice Gollwitzer at 850-527-5490 or jabay@knology.net.

Teachers want classes to begin in May. It is a very small time commitment and a very rewarding opportunity. Junior Achievement provides all the materials and training the

volunteer needs and the time requirement is only one or two hours a week, depending on which grade level the volunteer is teaching.

### Hotline available to order census forms

A 2010 Census Hotline is now available to order census forms and answer questions about the forms and the census.

At the county commission's April 6 meeting, Cheryl Sanders voiced concern over the 2010 census. She said she had received numerous phone calls asking how to obtain census forms.

Beginning on April 12, people who have not received a census form can call 866-872-6868 to order one.

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X 175' ON 98 W/GULF VIEW.  
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### CITY OF CARRABELLE PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF CITY ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Carrabelle, Florida, proposes to enact the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NUMBER 443

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CARRABELLE, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO.: 409 WHICH IS AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS BY: PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WITHOUT PROPER LICENSES; PROSCRIBING THAT THE LOCATION FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES MUST BE APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION; REGULATING THE HOURS OF BUSINESS FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES; ESTABLISHING ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR ON-PREMISES CONSUMPTION; PROVIDING FOR A SPECIFIC DISTANCE BETWEEN SAID SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND CHURCHES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The proposed Ordinance may be inspected during regular hours at Carrabelle City Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 1001 Gray Avenue, Monday through Friday, or call 850-697-2727.

The proposed Ordinance will be considered for enactment during a public hearing to be held 6:00 p.m., Thursday May 6, 2010 at the City of Carrabelle Meeting Room located at 1001 Gray Avenue, Carrabelle, FL. Interested parties may appear at the hearing and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

If an individual decides to appeal any decision made by the City Commission with respect to this meeting, a verbatim transcript may be required. If so, the individual should make provision for a transcript to be made at the meeting, (RE: Florida Statute 286.0105). Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodation to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the city at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Keisha Smith at the above address or phone number.

Wilburn Messer, Mayor

Attest:  
Keisha Smith, City Clerk

Publication Date: April 22, 2010

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