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Eastpoint, Island host Saturday festival

The Franklin County Oyster Festival this weekend, Oct. 7-9, in Eastpoint and on St. George Island will highlight the county's seafood heritage.

Included in the fun is "We Love Eastpoint" Day at the new Patton Street pavilion, complete with oysters, a shucking tournament, treasure pit, free hot dogs, information booths, and entertainers on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. and continuing up until the fishing tournament weigh-in at 4 p.m.

Orphaned wildlife benefit Saturday

On Oct. 8, the third annual Woodstork Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3Y Farm, 195 Harvey Young Farm, Crawfordville, 32327.

All proceeds go for care and feeding of injured and orphaned wildlife. For more information visit www.woodstorkfestival.com.

Carrabelle Lions Club golf tourney Oct. 15

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Carrabelle Lions Club will hold their second annual tournament at St. James Bay Golf Resort to benefit the hearing and vision impaired.

For more information, call 697-9507.

Blessing of the Animals Saturday

On Sunday, Oct. 9, St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Trinity Episcopal Church will hold a Blessing of the Animals ceremony in Gorrie Square at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Commissioners fume over clinic closing

By David Adlerstein and Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writers

Franklin County commissioners, furious over the county health department's sudden decision to temporarily close the Carrabelle clinic, voted unanimously Tuesday morning to freeze the \$146,000 they have allocated to fund the facility.

By a 4-0 vote, with Commissioner Smokey Parrish absent due to

attendance at a seafood conference, the commissioners froze the funding as part of a weeklong effort to address the closure of the Carrabelle facility, effective Oct. 11.

The commissioners also voted unanimously to approve having County Attorney Michael Shuler write a letter to Florida Surgeon General Dr. Frank Farmer, outlining their objections to

See CLINIC A12



A large crowd attended last week's delegation hearing.

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Eternity at East End Isle of Rest

Eds. Note: This is the first in a series of articles about area cemeteries titled "Eternity at East End."

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

The Isle of Rest Cemetery, just east of the Carrabelle city limits, began as an informal burying place for African Americans.

How long the site has been in use as a burial ground is unknown. The marker bearing the earliest death recorded memorializes Webster Goosby, who died at 16 in 1906. The stone also bears the names Jane and Queen Debow and Robbie Ward, who died

between 1923 and 1937. The next oldest marker belongs to Frank Miller, who died in 1920. The epitaph on the stone reads "An American Woodman."

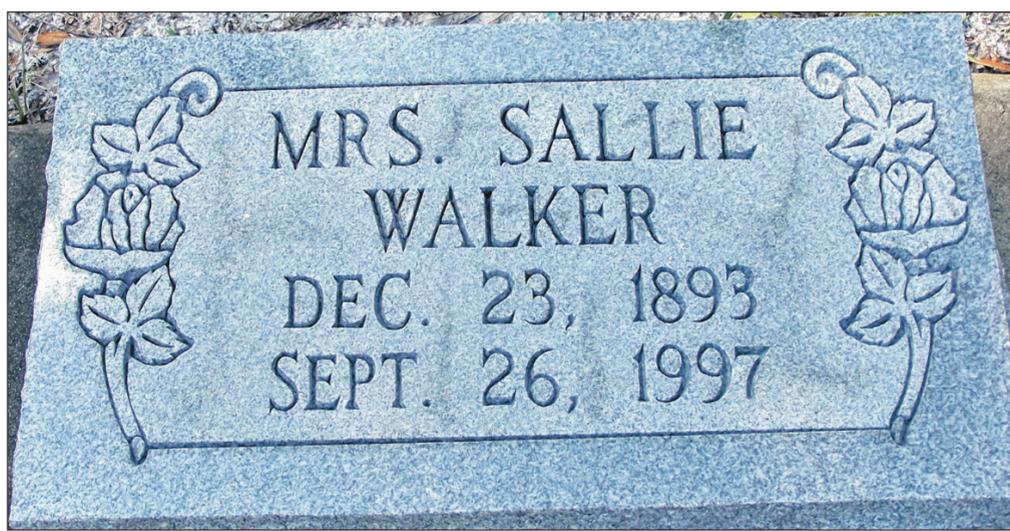
The "Modern Woodmen of America" was an insurance and fraternal society founded by Joseph Cullen Root in 1883 in Iowa, its membership initially limited to white men between 18 and 45 living in the "12 healthiest states;" the Dakotas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

A member could not work as a railway brake- See ETERNITY A10



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Many tombstones in Isle of Rest are homemade.



The oldest resident of Isle of Rest may be Mrs. Sallie Walker, who survived to be almost 104.



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Steve Southerland

Southerland rallies county Republicans

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, the Franklin County Republican Party welcomed Congressman Steve Southerland (R-Panama City) to Apalachicola with a gala fundraiser at the Coombs Armory.

More than 100 guests dined on crawfish muffins and shrimp and grits from the Hole in the Wall Restaurant, topped off with banana pudding from That's a Moray.

Florida State Representative Jimmy Patronis, Rep. District 6, introduced the keynote speaker, praising his integrity and courage. "Steve is a person who represents our values and conscience," he said. "When he votes, he does it from the heart. He doesn't

See SOUTHERLAND A5

Absconded sexual predator has long record

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

It is a matter of speculation whether former state inmate Norman Bill Williams, who absconded Sept. 24 from woods around Eastpoint after being left by state probation officials to camp on government land, will commit the kind of terrible crime that marked him as a sexual predator.

It is, however, a matter of fact the 56-year-old ex-con, still at large, has a long record of car thievery, armed burglary and aggravated assault. And had absconded once before when placed on conditional release.

First imprisoned at age 30 for grand theft auto, six years after being placed on probation for burglary, Williams spent a big chunk of his adulthood in state prison,

first beginning in 1985 and running through 1993, with fewer than two years free during that time.

In addition to car theft, he earned convictions for grand theft, burglary of an occupied dwelling, escape, aggravated assault with a weapon and armed burglary, all before age 40.

After staying out of prison for nearly three years, Williams was back behind bars in 1996, this time on a charge for cocaine possession. He did nearly three years for that.

"He's been in trouble his entire life. He's a dangerous man," said former Franklin County sheriff's deputy A.J. Smith, who remembers the 1987 escape that landed Williams back in prison after he was allowed to work as a trusty at the county jail.



NORMAN BILL WILLIAMS

"He drove out in another deputy's personal vehicle. He not only stole the car, he escaped from the jail as well," said Smith, who pursued the fleeing prisoner through dirt roads and the Box-R Ranch toward Port St. Joe.

"I had to threaten to shoot him to get him to stop," he said. "He told me if he could get that shotgun he'd shoot me with it."

"I'm not criticizing any judges, but he should be locked up. He's a dangerous person; he's a bad guy," said Smith.

The crime that led Williams to be labeled a high-risk sexual predator took place in 1994, during the time he was out of prison. But the case was prosecuted more than a

decade later, during a seven-year stretch when he was free following his cocaine-related incarceration.

A 17-year-old female relative came forward in August 2004 to tell county law enforcement Williams sexually assaulted her when she was age 5, in Apalachicola.

"He would come into her room and ask her to play with him," reads the probable cause affidavit. "He wanted her to touch his private parts and he would ask to touch hers."

After telling her "all kids played this once they got to a certain age," Williams engaged in heavy sexual fondling and petting with the girl, about twice a week, every other week, nearly always at night. No allegations surfaced of sexual intercourse.

See PREDATOR A2



Habitat to hold public meeting

Habitat for Humanity of Franklin County elected officers at its Sept. 13 meeting. Pam Ashley, long-serving vice chair, received the votes to become Habitat's new chairperson. She replaces Skip Frink, who will remain on the board of directors in other roles.

Ella Bond, of Apalachicola, who has served in committee chair capacity for family selection and family support, received the nod for vice chair. Cliff Butler, treasurer, retained his role, and Lori Switzer will remain in the position of board secretary.

Habitat's regular monthly meeting in October will be the annual public general meeting, to be held at the Eastpoint Fire House, on the corner of 6th Street and CC Land Road, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 6-7 p.m. The board will review past performance and forecast the future of its building work in Franklin County.

At this yearly public event, the Habitat board holds an open forum, to discuss past progress, future plans and volunteer opportunities and make nominations to the board of directors.

The Franklin County affiliate of the Atlanta-based Habitat for Humanity International

has been operating only since 2004. This year's general meeting will take place at the Eastpoint fire house, on the corner of 6th Street and CC Land Road.

Habitat regulars make it clear that their mission is not one of charity to those with open hands. Rather, the catchphrase "A hand up, not a hand out" explains that the group seeks to assist those who have already been helping themselves to the extent of their talents and capabilities. Each family must invest 400 "sweat equity" hours into the building of Habitat homes, in addition to qualifying under Habitat guidelines of income, work history and credit history.

Interested volunteers may visit www.habitat-franklin.org for information and a place to sign up for either construction or non-construction assistance to Habitat. The website also has information on how you may make other contributions, and has info on our events ahead. The ReStore, at the old Apalachicola school location on 14th Street, has bargain-priced goods of all kinds and accepts tax-deductible donations of all kinds of goods. For more information, call 653-3113.

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The young woman told the law she never said anything about this molestation because "she was scared of what Mr. Williams may do."

She said that when she was 6, Williams told her "he was fixing to give her a whipping" and took her in the room and molested her. When others knocked on the door, suspicious of what was going on, Williams "told her to make it sound like he was whipping her," reads the affidavit.

"There were times that Mr. Williams would beat her mother with his fist, kick her or beat her with an extension cord and at times would even get a knife and hold it to her in front of them," the young woman told county law enforcement. "There was one time that Mr. Williams made her mother sit down in front of them and smoke crack. She said her mother refused but that when she did, Mr. Williams took the can and hit it against her mouth and busted her mouth."

The victim of Williams' sexual acts said that while she was "really scared" from witnessing these incidents, he had never hit her. The allegations surfaced in 2004 after the young woman confided the details to her counselor, the late Cathy Ake.

At the time of his release Sept. 24 from Franklin Correctional Institution, Williams had completed 85 percent of the seven-year sentence, begun Oct. 10, 2006, for this 1994 sexual battery on a victim by one in familial authority. A second charge, sexual battery on a child under age 12, was dropped in exchange for his no-contest plea.

First placed on conditional release supervision on April 2, 2010, and assigned to live with the

CARE Christian home for men in Tallahassee, Williams fled before reporting to his supervising officer. On June 14, 2010, he was arrested in Morgan City, La., for disturbing the peace. A week later, he was extradited to Florida and the Florida Parole Commission returned him to prison.

Jo Ellyn Rackleff, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Corrections, said the department had no choice last month but to release Williams, even though, shunned by family, he had nowhere to go. So he became one of 99 sexual offenders throughout the state unable to find a residence that conforms with state law, as well as a growing number of city and county ordinances that restrict where they may reside.

"There are more than 150 separate county and city ordinances in Florida regarding housing for sex offenders that go above what state requires," she said. "The state says offenders can live no closer than 1,000 feet where children congregate, such as in parks, McDonald's, playgrounds and schools. Some communities have harsher restrictions, of 2,500 or 3,000 feet."

"When you draw a circle around where children congregate, it leaves very, very little space," said Rackleff. "He may say 'I am homeless' and a probation officer will say 'You have to find a place to live and that is legal and where I can check on you for curfew.'"

"You can't go to homeless shelters because children are there. But they may sleep under a bush with a GPS monitor," she said.

Rackleff said the problem becomes particularly acute during hurricanes,

when sexual offenders cannot go to shelters, where there are families. She said the DOC allows them to stay in the visitor's area inside of the closest prison to where they reside.

Franklin County Undersheriff Joel Norred said it was actually "next to a crooked tree," about a half-mile from the county jail, where state probation officials decided Williams could stay. Because of the date when his crime occurred, probation officials were required to place an ankle monitoring bracelet on Williams, which they charged at the county jail.

After saying he needed to walk to secure a tent and a sleeping bag, the probation officials left him, telling him to be back at the spot in time for his 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, part of the terms of his conditional, supervised release.

"He was going to pitch a tent as he sought permanent shelter," said Rackleff. "That would be the place where we would check to see he was during curfew hours."

But by 6:30 p.m., the GPS transponder had ceased emitting a signal, and a visit to the site indicated Williams had vanished. The charging stand was located at the site, but the monitored tracking device and ankle bracelet have not been located, said Rackleff.

To Norred, Williams' prison history should have been a clear signal he might flee.

"If someone has a conditional release and they are worried about him absconding, why would you release him to somewhere where there is no physical address?" he said. "Why not one of the conditions be you have to have a permanent address or a sponsor before we can release you?"

Why not send him to a halfway house?

"I know that may be the law but it's not right," said Norred. "People are calling us and worried about this guy being in the area and I don't blame them. They released him within a quarter of a mile of an officer's house who put him in jail for that charge. And he has kids."

The undersheriff also expressed concern that leaving a sexual offender at an unidentifiable location undermines the very reason for offender registration.

"If we have a crime in an area, we can go check the sex offenders, where they are," he said. "That's the reason they make them register, so they can keep tabs on them. How are we going to go do that if we don't know where they are in the county?"

Norred said state probation officials had the option of registering Williams as a sexual predator when they attached his ankle bracelet. Instead, they afforded him the 48 allowable hours that sexual offenders have until they must register at an approved site, which can include a sheriff's office, or with their probation officer.

"They could have asked us to register him when they brought him up here but they didn't," said Norred. "They could have done it the day they him walked out of the gate."

Because Williams did not meet the deadline to register, he is being sought on warrants for failing to register and for absconding.

"He's done this all of his life," said Smith. "He commits a crime, runs away and comes back after it cools off. He's very smart and very shrewd and I wouldn't put anything past him."

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News BRIEFS

Carrabelle's new EDC meets today

The Carrabelle Economic Development Council will hold its first public meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Carrabelle City Complex. This inaugural meeting will establish EDC council procedures and organize for accomplishment of its primary mandate, jobs creation. Everybody is encouraged to attend and share concerns and ideas. For more information, call 697-3618.

Friday hearing to address South Shoals settlement

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners will hold a special public hearing on Friday, Oct. 7 at 9 a.m. in the third floor court room of the Franklin County Courthouse, to consider terms and conditions for a potential settlement of a condemnation lawsuit filed by Franklin County against Capital City Bank.

The hearing will address property in Alligator Point commonly known as the South Shoal subdivision. The county also plans to hold a private meeting with its attorney to discuss settlement negotiations or strategy sessions related to litigation expenditures prior to any public consideration or public vote on the potential settlement.

Interested parties may also submit comments in writing to the Franklin County Board of County Commissioners, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320. Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations in order to participate should contact Michael Moron at 653-8861, Ext. 100, by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6 in advance

of the public hearing to request accommodations. The courthouse is handicap accessible.

Seafood workers to meet Monday

The Franklin County Seafood Workers will meet Monday, Oct. 10 at the Eastpoint firehouse, 24 Sixth Street in Eastpoint, at 5 p.m. For more info, call Shannon Hartsfield at 615-2454.

Full Moon Climb at Cape St. George Lighthouse

The October Full Moon Climb at the Cape St. George Lighthouse on St. George Island will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12. The Sunset/Full Moon Climb will take place from 6:30-8 p.m. and will include light hors d'oeuvres and a sparkling cider toast to the full moon. Cost is \$15 for the general public and \$10 for members of the St. George Lighthouse Association.

The recently opened Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop will be open from 6-7 p.m. on the evening of the Full Moon Climb.

The sun will set at 7:12 p.m. and the moon will rise at 7:23 p.m. on Oct. 12. The October "Hunter's Moon" should be a spectacular sight from the top of the lighthouse.

After sunset, people are invited to climb to the top of the lighthouse for a breathtaking view of the full moon, as space and time permit. Cost is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for SGLA members.

The Cape St. George Light is located in St. George Lighthouse Park at the center of St. George Island, where Island Drive (the road off the bridge) ends at Gulf Beach Drive. Parking is available in lots at either side of the park.

Because space is limited, reservations are recommended. For reservations or more information, please contact the St. George Island Visitor Center at 850-927-7744 or toll free at 888-927-7744.

Gulf-Franklin hosts Medicare seminar

When it comes to Medicare coverage and choices, how do you decide? Mainstay Financial Group will present a free seminar to help you learn more on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Gulf Coast State College Gulf Franklin Center in Port St. Joe. Join this seminar to learn the difference between Original Medicare, Supplements, Medicare Advantage Health Plans and Drug Coverage.

This seminar is part of the monthly series of free education programs sponsored by Sacred Heart "Senior Spirit," a free program for persons 55 and older. Benefits include free screenings, seminars,

special in-patient benefits such as free guest meal tickets and a monthly calendar of events detailing all "Senior Spirit" events and containing health and event information.

For more information or to register for this free seminar, please call (850) 229-5627 or visit www.sacredheartonthegulf.org.

Panhandle Players announce new season

The Panhandle Players, Inc. is pleased to announce its 2011-12 theatre season.

"Work, Play, Love - An Evening of One-Acts" will be at the Dixie Theater in Apalachicola Nov. 18-20. The one-acts are as follows: "The Temp" written by Roy Friedman and directed by Tom Loughridge; "At Half Time" written by Art Shulman and directed by Ed Tiley and Caroline Iardi; and "Mark Twain's Diaries of Adam & Eve," adapted by David Birney and directed by Dan Wheeler.

The second production of

the season will be "Murder at the Howard Johnson," written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, and directed by Ed Tiley, will be Feb. 3-5, 2012 at the Eastpoint Firehouse. The following weekend, Feb. 10-12, the show will be performed as dinner theater at the Crooked River Grille, St. James Bay Country Club.

The Panhandle Players' third production, "Sex Please, We're Sixty," written by Michael & Susan Parker and directed by Margy Oehlert, will be at the Dixie Theater April 20-22, 2012.

Season tickets may be purchased from any Panhandle Players board

member; the Butler Agency at 43 Island Drive or by calling 670-5064. Visit the new website at www.panhandleplayers.com.

Spooky stories?

Times staff writer Lois Swoboda is seeking ghost stories set on the east end of Franklin County, as well as pictures of the cemetery that was once located at the end of Third St. in the area called Pope's Mill.

If you have pictures or would like to share a story, please contact her at 653-5857 or 653-1819. Your privacy will be protected.

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FN FUTURE NOW™

We want to share some fantastic news with you about a very important and meaningful youth outreach program that was launched in Franklin County on Wednesday September 28th called **FranklinCounty FutureNow.**

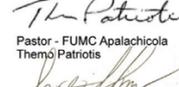
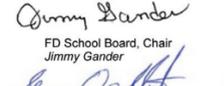
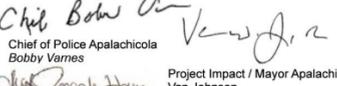
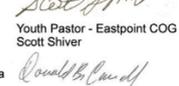
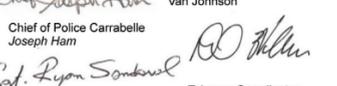
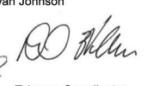
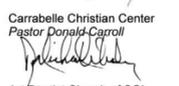
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On Wednesday Night, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes along with your local churches and FutureNow shared with our youth an "eternally" important message wrapped in an unforgettable presentation. Over 500 were in attendance as students, their families and community folk joined together in a high-energy worship celebration.

The FutureNow daytime assembly was made possible through the generous support of our Sponsors!

Sincerely,

The FranklinCounty FutureNow Team

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Opinion

Life's beauty is there for the taking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Additional contribution would ensure new library

I write in response to Dr. Photis Nichols' letter in your Sept. 29 issue concerning the Margaret Key bequest to be used for a larger library in Apalachicola.

I, too, had the pleasure of knowing Margaret and her love for the library and the Historical Society. In no way should the bequest made by Margaret Key be used for general city expenses.

It may be that her bequest of \$400,000 would be inadequate to build a larger new library today or make an addition to the present library. Therefore, I offer this as a possible alternative. Upon myself or Dr. Photis Nichols being assured that the bequest of Margaret Key would be used as she intended, I will contribute an additional \$125,000 to her bequest, and then, call upon the more affluent citizens in the area to join with me in to ensure the goal of a better library is accomplished.

Yours truly,
J. Ben Watkins

Celebrate Residents' Rights Month with a visit

Florida's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program is joining Gov. Rick Scott in celebrating Residents' Rights Month this October.

Residents' Rights Month emphasizes the fundamental rights of long-term care facility residents to be treated with dignity and respect, and to have a say in decisions affecting their care.

In nursing homes, these special rights range from the right to choose a physician and pharmacy to the right to a 30-day written notice prior to discharge. Residents in assisted living facilities and adult family-care homes have rights that range from unrestricted private communication to reasonable opportunity to exercise and go outdoors at regular intervals.

Residents' Rights Month is a valuable opportunity not only to educate our communities on the specific set of rights given to residents when they enter long-term care facilities, but also to inform Floridians of the services available through the Ombudsman Program and our team of volunteers.

If a long-term care resident ever feels his or her rights are being violated, a volunteer ombudsman can investigate on the resident's behalf and seek a resolution. Anyone may contact the Ombudsman Program to submit a complaint or concern on behalf of a long-term care resident. All program services are free and confidential.

In Florida, there are over 160,000 residents living in long-term care settings. As we celebrate Residents' Rights Month, I encourage you to visit someone you know in a long-term care facility, volunteer in a facility, participate in Residents' Rights Month events, or inquire about becoming a volunteer ombudsman.

Your assistance and attention helps to ensure that the voices of long-term care facility residents do not go unheard and demonstrates to residents that they have not been forgotten.

Let us take the time to give something back to a generation that has given so much.

Individuals interested in volunteering, learning more about the Ombudsman Program, or learning about scheduled Residents' Rights Month activities throughout Florida may call toll-free 1-888-831-0404 or visit <http://ombudsman.myflorida.com> online.

Sincerely,
Jim Crochet
State Ombudsman
Department of Elder Affairs
(850) 414-2323
www.ombudsman.myflorida.com

During a recent sleepless night, a John Denver song played softly on the radio while I tried to doze. In today's musical market, it isn't always easy to listen to lyrics, or to appreciate their message or their imagery. But one of the Denver phrases drew a vivid, special picture for me.

"I know he'd be a poorer man if he never saw an eagle fly." Those words, from the "Rocky Mountain High" song and lyrics written by Denver (together with Mike Taylor) reminded me of the natural beauty of the coastal area we call home. How many times have I seen the Eastpoint eagles soar over the highway and water's edge, or wait patiently in the tree watching for me to pass?

The sight of them never fails to bring me joy. And I remember other times and places where I have seen far-distant cousins of these local neighbors. In Alaska, we were told to watch through the tour bus windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of a far-distant brown blob with a Styrofoam cup-sized white head perched in a tree. We were never sure we saw anything! "Our" Eastpoint eagles are so near that viewing is not a challenge but a frequent privilege of that route!



THOUGHTS FOR THE TIMES
Mel Kelly

Along the upper Mississippi River between Wisconsin and Minnesota, we have seen more than two dozen mature and young eagles at one time, sitting atop melting ice floes feeding in spring. We had traveled north to spend Easter with old friends. We left our southwest Wisconsin home after closing our restaurant business, and traveled through the night. It was just daybreak when we turned a curve and witnessed the truly awesome spectacle of the huge flock on the icy water. I'll carry that spectacular memory with me forever.

And then there was yesterday's story, told by a Carrabelle friend, of looking out past her front porch to see four bears walking together down the road in front of her home. Four bears! What a visual gift it was. Our bear sightings on that Alaska trip were at great long distances instead. Too often we see such creatures as nuisances, getting into garbage or bird food we have made too easily available for a brui smorgasbord. But my friend saw them for the vision of nature that they were, parading by for her eyes only.

Have you seen dolphins along our shorelines break water and jump for

joy or just to display their presence? Have you seen sharks chase schools of fleeing fish? The egrets, herons, cranes and shorebirds that call our sands home bring color and variety and interest for real birdwatchers as well as for we amateurs who just watch them hunt and parade to their march cadence!

Fox families live near our Carrabelle home, and although we chose not to feed them, they continue to visit our yard as if to make sure we haven't changed our philosophy. And they are reminders of encroachment into territories that were once exclusive to the wildlife, but where now homes and people grow instead.

Here in our Wisconsin yard, deer are frequent visitors, and by the color of their coats, we acknowledge the changing of the seasons. The beautiful tawny red of summer has given way to the dull dun of grey brown now, and we all know the chills of night lead into the snows of winter.

And so, beauty is there for the visual taking, wherever we find ourselves in life and passing through. Indeed, I would be poorer had I not seen an eagle fly. Thanks for the reminder, John!

Mel Kelly is a frequent contributor to the Apalachicola and Carrabelle Times.

Save Our Gulf releases BP oil spill report

Special to the Times

The Apalachicola Riverkeeper is among seven member organizations of Save Our Gulf, a collaborative initiative of Waterkeeper Alliance, that Monday released "The State of the Gulf: A Status Report from the Save Our Gulf Waterkeepers in the Wake of the BP Oil Disaster."

The Save Our Gulf coalition of Waterkeepers also includes Texas' Galveston Baykeeper, Louisiana's Atchafalaya Basinkeeper, Lower Mississippi Riverkeeper and Louisiana Bayoukeeper, Alabama's Mobile Baykeeper and Florida's Emerald Coastkeeper.

The new report documents the progress, current conditions, actions of the Gulf Waterkeepers, and makes recommendations for restoration efforts after the Gulf Coast region experienced the worst environmental disaster in the history of the United States, caused by the fatal blowout on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig.

"The State of the Gulf - highlights the oil contamination found in the water, sediment, seafood, and sea life across the Gulf Coast in the aftermath of the BP Spill. One troubling finding is that contamination in some seafood species may be increasing over time," said Renee Blanchard, Waterkeeper Alliance's Save Our Gulf coordinator. "We are using this report to hold the oil industry and government accountable for a thorough Gulf Coast restoration."

Key findings of the report indicate:

- Long-term environmental monitoring is needed
- The BP oil disaster is ongoing
- This disaster affects both the nation and the Gulf Coast states
- There is a critical need for citizen participation in the restoration decision-making process
- The growing public health



concerns in Gulf Coast communities must be addressed

- All Clean Water Act fines must be dedicated to Gulf Coast restoration
- The Gulf Region must show leadership by rebuilding, recovering, and restoring sustainability

Topics and discussions raised by the report include:

- **Citizen Monitoring:** According to the testing results collected and analyzed by the Save Our Gulf Waterkeepers, the proclamation from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that the Gulf seafood was and continues to be safe for regular consumption may have been premature.
- **Health Concerns in the Communities:** Residents who live and work on the water, particularly people in fishing communities and the first responders to the BP oil disaster, are increasingly falling ill. They are being ignored by the BP Victim's Compensation Fund and denied health claims by Kenneth Feinberg and the GCCF (Gulf Coast Compensation Fund). These victims are being dismissed and told to seek help elsewhere, without any referrals, suggestions, or support.
- **BP's Public Relations Machine:** The great disappearing oil trick: now you see it now you don't! Through a strategic and very expensive public relations campaign, BP has managed to magically convince much of the country into believing the oil is gone. The reality is the oil is not gone, and the long-term impacts are still largely

unknown. Leading scientific studies demonstrate that three-fourths of the oil still lingers on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, creating an unprecedented and unknown new environmental reality for the Gulf Coast.

• **Where Do We Go from Here?** Creating an Action Plan for Recovery & Preventing Future Spills: After a short off-shore oil drilling moratorium, permits are being issued with no significant technological procedures adopted to prevent future spills of this magnitude from happening again. The BP oil disaster proved the industry and the federal and state government agencies regulating and monitoring these permits were not, and are still not, prepared for oil spills of national significance. Lessons not learned are bound to happen again. Save Our Gulf believes comprehensive long-term environmental monitoring will be essential to understanding, protecting, and restoring the Gulf Coast ecosystem going forward.

To reach the Apalachicola Riverkeeper, call Dan Tonsmeire at 653-8936 or email to dan@apalachicolariverkeeper.org.

Waterkeeper Alliance, a global environmental movement uniting more than 190 Waterkeepers around the world, focuses on citizen advocacy on issues that affect waterways, from pollution to climate change. Follow Waterkeeper Alliance on Twitter at @Waterkeeper and on Facebook.

Health department urges flu vaccine

Special to the Times

Flu season is here, and the Florida Department of Health (DOH) urges residents and visitors to take precautions to help limit their risk of exposure to infection. Compared to most other viral respiratory infections, such as the common cold, seasonal influenza often leads to a more severe illness, causing approximately 36,000 individuals in the U.S. to die from this infection and its complications each year.

"The most effective measures we can use to fight this illness and safeguard our communities are getting vaccinated and practicing good hygiene habits," said State Surgeon General Dr. Frank Farmer. "Floridians can do simple things to minimize their own risk of exposure to the virus and to prevent its transmission to others if they become ill. If you do these things, you contribute to both your

own health and your community's health."

Symptoms of the flu that should be monitored include headache, fever, severe cough, runny nose or body aches. Contact your health care provider immediately if symptoms appear.

DOH urges the following preventive steps:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you or your children are sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone, except if you need medical

care.

• **Get re-vaccinated EVERY YEAR** because flu viruses change.

The 2011-2012 flu vaccine will protect against influenza A, B and H1N1. Individuals six months of age and older should get a flu vaccination, especially young children, pregnant women, those with chronic health conditions like asthma, diabetes or heart and lung disease and people 65 years and older who are at increased risk for severe flu complications. It is also important for health care workers and other people who live with or care for high risk people to be vaccinated. Since children younger than six months are too young to receive the vaccine, people who care for them should be vaccinated instead.

To locate available flu vaccine in your community contact your healthcare provider or visit the DOH website at www.doh.state.fl.us.



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care if he votes 436-to-1.” Republican County Commissioner Pinki Jackel also welcomed Southerland. “He has the great principles he was raised with,” she said. “He has wonderful humility. What you see is what you get.”

When Southerland came to the podium, he began by thanking former Republican Executive Committee chair Joyce Estes and current chair Kristy Banks for their support. The rest of his speech focused on family values and the importance of the upcoming presidential election.

“I grew up in the exact environment God intends every child to grow up in — a home where a husband and wife love each other even more than they love the children,” he told a rapt audience. “The perfect environment to birth and raise and grow little people is in a home and I don’t mean a house.”

Southerland called for accountability and service from elected officials. “Servant leaders are the highest form of leadership,” he said.

He said he is optimistic about the future of the United States. “As I travel around the Second District, what I find amazing is how engaged the American people are in the workings of their

government,” said Southerland. “People are waking up to the fact that you cannot trust your government.”

He urged his audience to be involved in government and seek out accountable representatives.

“Evil is alive and well. The only way that evil will triumph is if good people do nothing,” he said. “Next year is a crossroads. There will be a mighty clash in November 2012. You must look inward and ask ‘Am I going to do all I can do to pass along the blanket of freedom as a family heirloom to pass along?’”

Southerland asked if there were Democrats in the room. “I know some of you are southern Democrats,” he said. “The national Democratic Party doesn’t represent you.”

Winning new members for the Republican Party was an ongoing theme in Southerland’s speech and for the evening. There were copies of instructions on how to change party affiliation and voter registration forms available at the door.

At the end of the evening, Southerland was presented with a framed copy of a sketched portrait, created by artist Leslie Wallace Coon for the evening’s program.

A gallery of photos from the fundraiser is online at www.apalachtimes.com.

‘Authors in Apalach’ set for Saturday

The Apalachicola Municipal Library’s Friends group PALS (Patrons of the Apalachicola Library Society) is presenting a free day-long program: “Autumn — Authors in Apalachicola,” this Saturday, Oct. 8.

The event features Florida Panhandle authors who write about the area through fiction and non-fiction, and a noted historical fiction author whose characters would fit into Apalachicola circa 1860.

Authors will include Apalachicola and Forgotten Coast authors Dawn Radford, Betsy James, Ellen Ashdown, Glynn Marsh Alam, Leo Lovell, Beverly Mount-Doubs, Michael Lister, Jan Aninno, Jack and Ann Rudloe, Richard Bickel and others.

In the morning, authors and writers will gather at Apalachicola’s Raney House to offer their books for

sale and autographing. The reprinted “Island Light” by beloved Apalachicola author Alexander Key will be for sale by Forgotten Coast Books’ Susan Wolfe.

At 1 p.m. the Apalachicola Museum of Art, 95 Fifth St. will feature Robert N. Macomber offering a program: “Getting into Character — Researching and Writing Novels around the World.” He is an award-winning author, international lecturer, TV commentator, magazine writer, and independent consultant, specializing in maritime subjects. His “Honor” Series, with protagonist Peter Wake, begins in Civil War Florida and portrays Florida from the 1860s to the turn of the century. He is popular in his native southwest Florida, and his books are a hit at the Apalachicola Municipal Library.

He will be preceded by local storytellers, and followed by a local writer’s forum, a short program with Michael Lister, and an overview of the Florida Book Awards, by winner and children’s author Jan Aninno. This portion of the event will end around 5 p.m.

The Orman House State Park, 177 5th Street, will host an early evening (around 5:30 p.m.) reception with the authors. Beer and wine will be served with food. There is no entry cost, but donations are requested for beverages.

For information, contact Caty Greene, librarian, at the Apalachicola Municipal Library 653-8436 amlib@fairpoint.net or p.a.l.s.apalach@gmail.com. “Authors in Apalach” is supported in part by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.

Hams join oysters at island festival

Amateur radio operators from Georgia will transmit worldwide from the Cape St. George Light during the Franklin County Oyster Festival on Columbus Day weekend, adding a special attraction to the event celebrating Apalachicola Bay oysters with food, music, exhibits and children’s activities.

An 11-member team from the Kennehoochee Amateur Radio Club near Atlanta will hold their second Lighthouse Expedition at the Cape St. George Lighthouse with a goal of making contact with 5,000 HAM radio stations from all over the world.

According to team leader Ricky DeLuco, an advance team was slated to arrive on St. George Island on Tuesday, Oct. 4, to begin antenna placement and set up their operations center. A team member will climb to the top of the lighthouse and tie a 5-foot line to the lantern room railing, to which will be attached a wire antenna that will connect to a nearby high point.

The primary antenna will support multiple lines to accommodate additional antennas for round-the-clock radio operations.

An operations tent will be set up on the lawn next to the lighthouse and visitors will be welcome to view the activities, listen in on the broadcasts, and learn about HAM radio communications. The broadcasts will transmit off special frequencies worldwide. As potentially thousands of HAM operators listen in and respond, their calls will be logged toward the goal of 5,000 contacts. The tent will be accessible as long as weather permits.

A 24-hour communications center will also be set up in the conference room of the Keeper’s House, which will be open to the public during normal open hours for the Museum and Gift Shop. The Keeper’s House is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and is closed on Thursday.

Operations were to begin Wednesday, Oct. 5 and

continue through Saturday, Oct. 8.

“The purpose of this event is to promote public awareness of lighthouses and lightships, to publicize the contribution they and their keepers have made to maritime safety, to emphasize the need to preserve and restore light beacons as a historical necessity, to promote amateur radio, and to foster international goodwill,” DeLuco said.

He said that thousands of HAM operators make a special hobby of “chasing lighthouses and islands.” A website accessible to HAM operators will include extensive historical information on the Cape St. George Light, accessible under the event call sign of K4L.

The first Lighthouse Expedition sponsored by the organization was held in 2010 at the Sapelo Island Lighthouse on the Georgia coast. The event generated 2,600 radio contacts and 70,000 hits to the event website, from both amateur and shortwave

listeners who also heard the HAM transmissions.

The HAM event is being held in conjunction with the Franklin County Oyster Festival, which will include festivities on St. George Island and at the Community Pavilion on Patton Drive in Eastpoint. The festival opens with a free concert at St. George Lighthouse Park Friday evening. The Saturday schedule includes a 5K run at St. George Island State Park, a fishing tournament, food and educational booths in Lighthouse Park and at the Eastpoint Pavilion, activities and games for children, and a second free concert in Lighthouse Park Saturday evening. The festival concludes with a day of music in Lighthouse Park on Sunday.

For more information, visit www.oysterfestival.fc.com, or call the SGI Visitor Center at 927-7744. For more information about the HAM Lighthouse Expedition, please call Jim Kemp at 927-2000 or Ricky DeLuco at 770-833-2290.



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Liz Sisung presented Congressman Steve Southerland with a framed copy of the evening’s program featuring a caricature of Southerland created by Apalachicola artist Leslie Wallace Coon.

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Jimmy and Peggy Higgins celebrate golden anniversary

Jimmy and Peggy Higgins celebrated 50 years of marriage on Saturday, Sept. 24. They were married Sept. 24, 1961, at Carrabelle Methodist Church in Carrabelle by the Rev. Louis Patmore.

The Higgins both enjoy fishing and beaching with family and friends at their second home on Carrabelle Beach. They have two sons, Jim (Kelly) Higgins, Bainbridge, Ga., and Jack Higgins, Panama City. They are blessed with four grandchildren, Cody, Ryan, Lena and Alex.

The family celebrated at Carrabelle Beach.

Happy BIRTHDAY



Brett Gloner turns 2

Brett Bentley Gloner celebrated his 2nd birthday with a pony party with family and friends.

Brett, the son of Michael Gloner of Apalachicola, turned 2 on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011. He is the brother of Bradley Page and nephew to Aunt Lena, and Ashley, Jelly Bean and Hunter Butler.

Paternal grandmother is Judy Hicks of Apalachicola.

Happy birthday from Nanny, Daddy and aunt Lena and family.



Lonnie O'Neal turns 6

The parents of Lonnie B. O'Neal are proud to announce their son is turning 6 today, Oct. 6, 2011.

Lonnie started kindergarten this year and is a happy student in Mrs. Dempsey's class. He enjoys spending time with his friends, Christian, Joseph and Anthony. He likes the Seminoles, so he is in the minority in his family of Gators. He looks forward to playing football as a Seahawk when he's old enough.

We love you, Lonnie Bear.



Happy birthday, Ms. D

Sharon Denise Rochelle will celebrate her birthday on Friday, Oct. 7 :-)

Happy birthday, and many, many more.

Love always,
Poppie and GiGi

Grandkids Donate and Kyera, aunt Jessie Mae and family

Happy 5th birthday, RJ

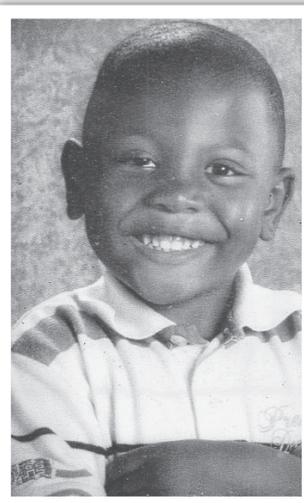
Raymond Devon West, Jr. turns 5 years old today, Oct. 6, 2011.

He is the son of Brandy E. Austin of Apalachicola and grandson of Tammie Croom of Apalachicola and the late James D. Austin.

RJ is the brother of Quan Mack and Amontaye Austin, and special nephew to Anthony Croom Jr., Antonio Croom, Antuania Croom, Regg James and Ann Richards.

He is a special godson to Claudette Hamilton of Pensacola and special god-grandson of Madolyn Wallace.

We love you, RJ, and wish you many more blessed birthdays to come.



PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society



Meet Panda!

Precious Panda is an 8-week Border Collie mix, one of seven pups left in a box in a yard in Eastpoint. He is healthy, happy and very social. He will be a medium-size dog weighing around 50-55 pounds when full grown.

If you have been waiting for the perfect pup for your family, come meet this little guy and find out if he fits the bill. The Humane Society is scheduling volunteer work days for the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. Many of you have asked how you can help and if you are handy, this is how. We continue to make improvements on the building and have a "working list" available. Come by between 10-4 on those days and you can be sure there will be plenty for you to do! Thank you to all the volunteers that worked so hard last week getting the adoption center ready for the open house. Ann and Fran Giknis, Judy and John Schultz, Joanna and Wesley McCall and especially Terry Brewer for spearheading this project. Volunteers are desperately needed to socialize Panda 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 Road 65 in Eastpoint. You may log onto the website at www.forgottenpets.org to see more of our adoptable pets.

Wedding ANNOUNCEMENTS



Megan and Trey tying the knot Saturday

The parents of Meagan Segree and Trey Millender are pleased to announce the wedding of their children on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The wedding ceremony will be held at Lafayette Park in Apalachicola, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A reception will follow at the Fort Coombs Armory.

All family and friends are invited to help celebrate their special day.

Volunteers make it happen

Enjoying the cool mornings? Makes you feel like getting up and doing something, and the cool weather gives the electric meter a rest. A good, hot breakfast would be nice, and you can get one every Tuesday at the Franklin County Senior Center; 201 Avenue F, in Carrabelle. Serving begins at 7:30 a.m., and ends at 9 a.m. Donations accepted.

On Thursdays, we enjoy a good lunch, also at the senior center. Serving begins at noon. When you see a place set up with flowers, please do not sit



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Jim Welsh

there. The place is in memory of one of our deceased regular guest. Thank you.

It's time we gave our faithful volunteers a round of applause. You will see them at the food bank, Lanark Boat Club, the senior center;

Chillas Hall, and the thrift shop in the village, and at other functions throughout the county. Yes it's true, folks - Volunteers Make It Happen! Become one today.

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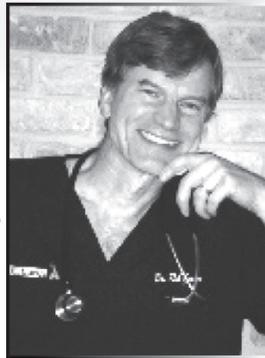
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CALLAWAY BEACH DOWNTOWN

Mourners celebrate 'Napa Bob' Thom Lewis remembered

Family and friends gathered Saturday afternoon in Apalachicola's Lafayette Park to celebrate the life of Robert Frank Griffin, known affectionately as "Napa Bob." Born June 17, 1959 in Fort Valley, Ga., Griffin passed away Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011, at his home in Apalachicola after a long illness.

Griffin's friend, Harvey Robinson, offered his remembrances as well as a Biblical teaching to open the service, held at the bandstand, which was decorated with balloons. Others offered their memories of Griffin, known for his wry humor as a self-proclaimed "manatee hunter," and his willingness to lend others a hand. Ricky Jones, general manager of the Gander Auto Parts stores in Apalachicola



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

Robert Griffin's sisters cast his wreath and ashes to the waters.

and Eastpoint, and store owner Jimmy Gander recalled Griffin's work as a longtime employee at the Napa store, his keen understanding of automobile mechanics and his buoyant approach to life.

Griffin is survived by his brother, Marvin Griffin, III (Martha); sisters, Joyce Virginia McKenzie (Bob)

and Judith Ann Clark; girlfriend, Micki Flores; numerous nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and other family. Following the celebration service, mourners walked to the end of the pier, where Griffin's sisters committed his ashes, and a flowered wreath, to the bay.

— By David Adlerstien

Over 100 people gathered on Saturday to remember wildlife biologist Thom Lewis of St. George Island who died in a small plane crash on June 23. The memorial was led by Themo Patriotis, pastor of the United Methodist Churches of Apalachicola and St. George Island. In attendance were Lewis' cousin, Charlie Lewis, and wife Michele, with twin daughters Carlee and Chelsea; Lewis' younger sister Sally Lewis Seen, and older sister Cathy Thiemens; and his brother Chuck Lewis and wife Patty, with children Tommy, Caitlin and Chucky III. Thom's mother Thela could not attend because she was in the hospital with a broken ankle.

During a brief ceremony, friends and family took their place on



Thom Lewis' nephew, Tommy, changed his name to Thom at the beginning of the school year to honor his uncle. He is seen here sharing a story about a prank his uncle played on him.

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a bayside sand dune to share stories of Lewis' love of Halloween, hunting and nature and sense of humor. A buffet was provided afterwards at the home of Lana and JR Heady who organized the gathering. Terry Kemp of St. George Island acted as "cruise director."

Lana Heady said they chose the beachside spot

for the memorial because "Thom spent a lot of time here, mostly with his dogs that he loved so much, Tia and Chessie. When you heard the whistle, you knew Thom was down here."

A gallery of the bayside memorial can be viewed online at www.apalachiatimes.com.

— By Lois Swoboda

Obituaries

William James 'Billy' Howell

William James 'Billy' Howell, 82, of Ocala passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2011.

Billy was born to Mabel and Robert L. Howell, Jr. on Feb. 28, 1929, in Apalachicola. A 1947 graduate of Chapman High School in Apalachicola, Billy joined the Florida Power Corporation as a groundman in January 1948.

He retired in Dec. 1992, as vice-president after 44 years of dedicated service.

While in high school, Billy was an All-State athlete in both football and basketball. In 1950 he was offered a professional baseball contract to play in the Chicago White Sox organization, which he

declined because of his commitment to Florida Power and his soon-to-be bride, Sally FitzGerald.

Sally and Billy married in 1952, and spent 59 wonderful years together. They had two children, William, Jr. (Bill) and Holly, and three wonderful grandchildren, Lacy and Hunter Townsend and William Howell III.

Billy served his country as a member of the Florida Army National Guard for 22 years from 1948 until 1970. He retired as a captain.

Billy lived in Apalachicola from his birth in 1929 until he was pro-



WILLIAM BILLY HOWELL

moted by Florida Power to a management position in Crawfordville in 1958. While in Apalachicola he was treasurer of the Methodist Church, scoutmaster of the local Boy Scout

troop, company commander of the Franklin County National Guard unit, a member of the Apalachicola town baseball team and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Billy is predeceased by his parents, Mabel and Robert Howell, and his twin brother, Robert L. Howell, III (Bobby).

He is survived by his wife, Sally, of Ocala, his daughter Holly Townsend

(Neil) of Ocala, his grandchildren Lacy Townsend of Gainesville, Hunter Townsend of Ocala, and William Howell III of Miami Shores, his son, William Jr., also of Miami Shores, and his sister, Frances Anne Monroe of Shellman, Ala.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Apalachicola. Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey-Young Chapel in Crawfordville is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Marion County, the First Presbyterian Church of Ocala or the First United Methodist Church of Apalachicola.

Vincent Earl Raffield

Thank you, dearest friends and family, for all your loving support, your prayers and for all the love you have shown these last few days. As you know the Master Potter has taken his creation home to a special place among His masterpieces.

Vincent Earl Raffield loved life. He started his journey Jan. 28, 1957 and passed away at his home



VINCENT RAFFIELD

on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011. He did not simply exist, he embraced every day as a treasure and created many treasures of laughs, love and smiles for us all to enjoy.

An accomplished artist, retired fisherman,

oysterman and mariner, a loving husband, family man, friend and blessing to all who knew him, he will be missed.

He leaves behind wife, Linda Raffield; mother, Lora Raffield Haddock; brothers Chuck Raffield, Larry Charlton Raffield and Terry Lee Raffield; and sisters, Sheila Raffield Clevenger and Michelle Raffield Andrews.

A memorial service

was held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1 at the Fort Coombs Armory, attended by many friends and family.

We hope you will enjoy his greatest gift to us all, the memories that remain, and know that his message to us all was to love each other and remember God's Love Always!

"Family & Friends weep not for me, for I am waiting in heaven for thee."

Faith BRIEFS

First Baptist offers mullet fish fry Friday

Mullet fish fry dinners will be offered this Friday, Oct. 7, at the First Baptist Christian School on 46 9th Street.

These dinners, by donation only, will be served in the church fellowship hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You may eat-in or take-out. Dinner includes coleslaw, hush puppies, baked beans and a homemade desert.

Please call 653-9540 to place an order to be delivered (Apalachicola only).

Yowell benefit Saturday in Eastpoint

There will be a benefit for Tony Yowell, Sr., on Saturday, Oct. 8, at

Taylor's Building Supply in Eastpoint.

The benefit is being held to raise money to help offset the medical expenses of Yowell, who is being treated for leukemia at the Moffett Cancer Center in Tampa. Seafood dinners will be available for \$6 each, including drinks.

For more information, call 850-348-9926.

Faircloth-Phillips reunion Saturday in Quincy

Friends and family of the late Dempsey Faircloth and his descendants will hold their 37th annual reunion on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Pat Thomas Park in Quincy. The business meeting will start at noon, and

lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish/basket lunch, as well as information and photographs relating to the Faircloth/Phillips family history. There will be fishing and games for the kids. Lots of fun for all; please plan to see us there.

For more information, call Pat Hayes at 850-627-2340 or email to jwphayes3@tds.net.

United Baptist homecoming Sunday in Eastpoint

The United Baptist Church, 37 Brian Street, Eastpoint, will host its 28th annual Homecoming this Sunday, Oct. 9. Guest speaker will be Brother Mike Traylor, of Powder

Springs, Ga.

Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Lunch immediately following service, with a Gospel Sing featuring local singers after lunch.

Please come join us in a day of praise and fellowship. For more info, call Bobby Shiver at 670-8451.

Narcotics Anonymous group meets Sunday evenings

A Narcotics Anonymous group, providing group support for anyone beset by a drug problem, has begun meeting in Eastpoint.

Meetings are open to anyone and are held Sunday evenings, at 6 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, 317 Patton Drive.

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BUDS 'N' BUGS: BEAUTYBERRY

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Fall is here, and beautyberry is glowing purple on the roadsides.

Beautyberry, or *Callicarpa Americana*, is one of a group of shrubs and small trees in the verbena family. Depending on which botanist you ask, there are anywhere from 40 to 150 species of *Callicarpa*.

The majority is found in Southeast Asia, but species also occur in Australia and Central and North America. *C. Americana* is the one found locally, although some plant experts split this into two species.

Beautyberry grows to be 3 to 5 feet tall and thrives in conditions ranging from damp to dry. It is heat- and salt-tolerant, re-

quires little watering and makes an excellent native garden plant with delicate pink flowers in the summer and beautiful fuchsia-colored berries in the fall and winter. There is also a white form available. Shrubs may be propagated by softwood cuttings, but they are usually grown from seed. The seeds do not require pretreatment for germination.

The berries of beautyberry are an attractive addition to flower arrangements.

The fruit and seeds are eaten and dispersed by more than 40 species of songbirds, deer, raccoons, opossums, armadillos and numerous small rodents. The leaves are also a common food source for white-tailed deer.

Because the berries are not a highly favored food, they are generally eaten late in the win-

ter so the plant provides a touch of color when little is in bloom.

The roots, leaves and branches of this plant were used by the Alabama, Choctaw, Creek, Koasati, Seminole and other Native American tribes to make into a decoction used in sweat baths to treat malarial fevers, rheumatism, dizziness and stomach aches. The roots were used to make an infusion to treat dysentery. The roots and berries were boiled and drunk to treat colic. The bark was used to treat itchy skin. A tea from the root bark was taken to treat "urine stopped-up sickness."

Another traditional use of beautyberry is as an insect repellent. Florida's early settlers would tuck the leaves under a mule's harness to discourage biting flies. Fresh green leaves,

crushed and rubbed on people or pets, reportedly repel insects for a couple of hours.

In 2006, researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Products Utilization Research Unit in Oxford, Miss., found that extracts from beautyberry leaves could match DEET for repelling mosquitoes. Later studies found it is also effective against black-legged ticks and fire ants.

Researcher Charles Cantrell said toxicity testing is needed before beautyberry extract is used on human beings but added, "Plants containing these compounds have long been used as folk remedies with no ill effects that we know of, so I would not anticipate any harmful effects when plants are used in the traditional way."



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Bull sharks are one of the more common inshore sharks and one of the most aggressive — most of the rare shark attacks on humans in U.S. waters come from this species, which sometimes prowls far into large bays and even will swim up coastal rivers.

Some fishermen just can't wait to bite into a shark

By Frank Sargeant
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Sharks bite a few people each year in Florida, while people bite thousands of sharks. Some sharks, it's true, are very good to eat — and some of us just can't resist the urge to mess with something that cannot only defend itself but actually eat us given the right circumstance.

Some nearshore species thrive in U.S. waters, where at least some protection has been around for decades. There are good numbers of bull sharks all over the Gulf Coast, fair populations of great hammerheads lots of blacktips — the favorite target of recreational fishermen and one of the better-tasting sharks — along with the mako, which is an offshore species and rare.

Catching sharks generally is a pretty simple operation. You put out a large, bloody chunk of an oily fish like bonito, add a bit of chum in the form of chopped threadfins or menhaden and wait until the current takes the scent to any nearby sharks. When they smell food, they trace the scent back to the source, sometimes from hundreds of yards away.

Obviously, you don't want to be shark fishing on the sugar-sand beaches of

Panhandle tourism centers, even though there are quite a few sharks cruising these waters from spring through late fall.

Better is to head for the jetties around the major passes, if you're shorebound, or maybe out to a nearshore reef if you have a boat. Where baitfish gather, you'll find sharks with them. Of course, in the case of larger sharks, larger fish qualify as bait.

Great hammerheads, which reach 14 to 15 feet with some frequency, consider nothing tastier than a 6-foot-long tarpon. At Boca Grande during the height of the tarpon season there from mid-May through June, it's common for these monsters to inhale several hooked tarpon every day, and some giant bull sharks also get in on the feast.

Bulls are also a common species around Panhandle inlets and in the lower bays, as well as along the beaches. They're easily identified by the blunt snout and chunky-looking body. They are among the most aggressive of sharks and are the species most commonly identified in attacks on humans.

Smaller sharks, such as blacktips, often follow the mullet migrations; when these fish swarm out of the passes with the

first big cold fronts, the sharks come from every direction to get in on the feed. Blacktips average 40 to 50 pounds but sometimes exceed 100 pounds. They are jumpers, and they are good to eat — a good target for any beginning shark fisher. Blacktips are easily distinguished by the black tips on the dorsal fin.

The smallest sharks you're likely to see are bonnet sharks, which never reach lengths much more than 3 feet and weights of 10 to 15 pounds. These look somewhat like a hammerhead, but with less extended lobes on the head. They're often seen on the flats where redbird and trout cruise, and they can be caught on shrimp or a piece of cut fish with ease.

The mako is one of the most awesome sharks found in the Gulf of Mexico; it's usually found at the edge of the continental shelf, where it feeds on tuna and swordfish. Makos have a horrific set of jaws; they look like a smaller version of the great white, which is a real rarity in the Gulf because its preference for chilly water. Makos reach more than 10 feet long and are spectacular jumpers, reportedly leaping more than 10 feet above the water at times when hooked. They're not much of a danger to humans because

they're so rarely found inshore. Catching one is a rare accident, usually accomplished by swordfish or marlin anglers slow-trolling big live baits.

All the larger sharks are real sluggers, and whipping one more than 200 pounds is likely to be all the sharking you'll want for a while; it sometimes takes a tag-team of anglers to bring the larger ones to the boat.

SHARK TACKLE

Though fishing for offshore sharks takes huge reels and heavy lines testing 80 pounds or more, most smaller editions found near shore can be caught on standard grouper tackle; an 8-foot rod, 4/0 reel and 40- to 60-pound test will readily whip sharks to 150 pounds. Microfiber line is a great choice for sharking because it gives much more leverage to wear them down; mono stretches and makes the fight harder on fisher as well as fish. Large shark or small, you'll need a wire leader as long as the shark if you really want to get one in for a photo — otherwise, the rough hide of the creature likely will wear through your line. Size 10 or heavier wire is a must. It's also wise to use circle hooks, typically in sizes 10/0 and larger, which set themselves, and

which also make it possible to release the shark with minimal damage because the hook likely will set in the jaw rather than being swallowed.

HANDLING SHARKS

Sharks have a flexible spine that allows them to turn around and bite objects near their own tail — including your hand if you are careless. Many sharks continue to fight once they are boated, snapping at anything that comes within reach — it's probable more people have been bitten by sharks out of the water than in.

The safe way to grip small sharks for dehooking is to grab them firmly just behind the head. This keeps both them and you safe long enough for

you to use a dehooking tool to get the hook clear. For larger sharks, hook removal is not a safe option on most; it's best to clip the leader at the hook and release the fish; the hook will soon wear a hole and fall out. Though the hook in the jaw is surely a bother to a shark, it's probably not a huge annoyance; commercial shark fishermen often catch them with dozens of stingray barbs imbedded in jaw, mouth and throat.

Last but not least, just remember the line in "Jaws" where they decide they must have a bigger boat; big sharks readily take out their anger on the boats of fishermen who hook them, and if you are out there in a 10-foot jon-boat, it might not end well for you.

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Freshwater

Anglers in Gulf County are enjoying the fine fishing lately. Rivers, creeks and streams are holding good fish throughout the county. Lots of good-sized sheephead are being caught around Howard Creek and in the big river. Good bass reports from are coming in from Kennedy Creek, and the Brothers is producing coolers full of catfish.

Inshore

October is off to a good start as the I.C.W. canal here in St. Joe is holding great trout and red fish. Try fishing the "T" for good action on live bait or grubs and jigs. Big mullet are easily found in St. Joe Bay behind Black's Island and around Fire Tower area.

Offshore

Gag grouper are being found and caught in all depths of water from 65 to 200 feet. Leave the docks early for the best bite, and make sure you have plenty of live bait. Big AJs are on the Bridge spans and around the "B" sites and can be caught on live bait and diamond jigs.



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Seahawks fall to Wewa in wild one

By Tim Croft
Florida Freedom Newspapers

During last Friday's game in which the teams scored a combined 105 points and more than 800 offensive yards, the host Wewahitchka Gator defense provided the decisive swing.

Wewahitchka (3-2) won its third straight game after its defense came up with three critical stops early in the fourth quarter as the Gators overcame a 41-22 halftime deficit by scoring the final 29 points for a wildly entertaining 57-48 win over the Franklin County Seahawks.

On successive series in the early minutes of the final period, the Gators stopped the Seahawks (2-4) twice on downs, recovered a fumble and converted each defensive stand into points to wipe out a 48-36 Franklin County lead in the final 11 minutes.

Theryl Brown led the way, rushing for 255 yards and four touchdowns on just 12 touches, returning a kickoff 65 yards to set up another touchdown and icing the game with a 5-yard touchdown dash and two-point conversion with 1:49 left.

"What can you say after a game like that?" said Wewahitchka coach Dennis Kizziah. "We just played better in the second half. We knew they probably couldn't stop us and I think we kind of wore them out at the end there. I think you could see that. But this was all by the kids. These guys just battle. There is no quit in this team."

The Seahawks provided plenty of reason to quit throughout the track meet that was the first half.

Behind the running of sophomore Dwayne Griggs (19 carries for 200 yards and three touchdowns) and senior Brennan Walden (12 carries for 132 yards and a touchdown), the Seahawks came out blazing and answered every salvo from the Gators.

Wewahitchka helped dig their early hole on special teams. The Gators twice fumbled away kickoffs, both turnovers converted into Seahawk points, and Griggs responded to a Justin Flowers first quarter touchdown by taking the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a score.

"Franklin County got off to a tremendous start behind the sensational special teams kicks of junior kicker Elton Olvera, who was able to kickoff for two coverage recoveries," said Seahawks coach Josh Wright.

The Seahawks were up 28-14 with 5:02 still remaining in the first period.

Griggs ran 8 and 9 yards for touchdowns – the first answered immediately by a 64-yard touchdown scamper by Brown and the second by Brown's long kickoff return which set up Flowers' score.

After Griggs returned the ensuing kick for a touchdown, Wewahitchka fumbled away a second kickoff and Seahawk senior Chris Granger (eight carries for 17 yards) made it count with a 23-yard touchdown reception of senior quarterback Zach Armistead's pass. Armistead was 2-for-2 on the night, for 32 yards.

Armistead hit a touchdown pass early in the second period from 9 yards and Flowers responded on the ensuing drive when he found Jayln Addison (63 rushing yards and two touchdowns) in stride along the left sideline on fourth-and-12 from the Franklin 36 to make it 35-22.

But Walden rumbled down the left sideline — slipping away from a pile of would-be tacklers — for a 47-yard score just before the half ended to make it 41-22 at intermission.

The third period seemed more of the same as Brown sprinted 33 yards for a touchdown in the early minutes only to have Griggs answer with a 65-yard touchdown dash through the right side of the Gator defense.

But the Seahawks would not find the end zone again and the Gator defense turned the tide in the early minutes of the fourth quarter, scoring four unanswered touchdowns to keep their winning streak alive.

Wright said the Seahawks chose to concede the final touchdown in an effort to get the ball back with some time remaining, as well as to gamble to stop the two-point conversion and stay within a one-touchdown striking distance.

"However, the Gators scored the two points on what looked to be an obvious illegal cut block

on Brennan Walden," said Wright. "The loss left the Seahawks both shocked and disappointed. I knew we played hard enough to win and that we had our most productive game we have had all year. This one is tough to swallow.

"The difference was, we could not stop what they did and they got some stops on what we did. I am not going to blame the kids. This is the responsibility of the coaches to put them in a position to win and we did not do that," he said.

"I take full responsibility for the loss," said the Seahawks' coach. "We can't undo the outcome and we give major credit to the players and staff at Wewahitchka. They have improved immeasurably since last year, and running back Theryl Brown turned out to be as good as we thought he was."

Wright said the game also led to two major setbacks that proved difficult to overcome, the loss of junior tight end/defensive end Ladarius Rhodes and senior fullback and strong safety Chris Granger. "Ladarius suffered a mild concussion in the second quarter and Chris suffered a serious knee injury," said Wright. Both players continue to be evaluated and their return to action is unknown until Friday.

Wright said the team is busy prepping for rival week against the other Gulf County squad, the Port St. Joe Tiger Sharks. "The Sharks are coming off back-to-back losses, but will be ready to showcase their program this Friday as they are hosting the Seahawks for Homecoming," said the Seahawks coach. "They are very impressive on film and are as good as anybody that we play. We have got to forget that we have never beaten them, and realize that the team who plays the best the longest wins. Last Friday's game came down to a similar test with the Wewa Gators simply playing better longer."

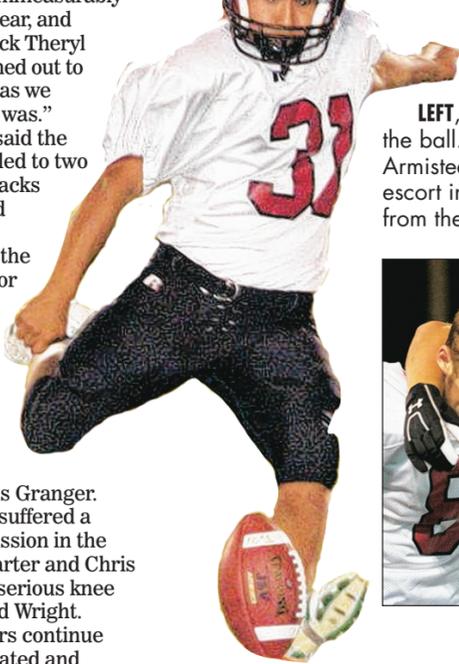
Friday night's kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Port St. Joe.



Photos by DANA WHALEY | Special to The Times

ABOVE, Sophomore Dwayne Griggs rushes for some of his 200 yards against Wewa.

LEFT, Junior kicker Elton Olvera prepares to boot the ball. BELOW, Seahawk senior quarterback Zach Armistead, left, and junior fullback Cole Lee, right, escort injured senior running back Chris Granger from the field.



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WINFIELD PLAYS FOR MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY



James Winfield, a 2010 graduate of Franklin County High School, is a member of the 2011-12 Muskingum University football team. A 6 foot, 189-pound defensive back, Winfield is competing on the Muskingum JV squad and is adding depth to the Muskie team. The JV squad has a 3-2 record, defeating Marietta College 14-7, Otterbein University 23-16 and Capital University 21-12, while falling to Bethany College 12-7 and Wittenberg University 27-14. The varsity squad, which competes in the Ohio Athletic Conference, is undefeated under the direction of Coach Al Logan and off to its best start since 1996, now ranked 36th in the nation in NCAA Div. III.

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lar army in time of war. All religions were welcome, including atheists.

By the 1920s, the Woodmen had welcomed women into their midst in the form

of an auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors of America, and apparently Southerners and African Americans were allowed to join as well.

Several generations of matriarchs and midwives from a prominent Carrabelle family are interred at Isle of Rest.

Classie Lowery was mother to 20 children and adopted several more. She was matriarch to 42 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Classie Lowery Park was dedicated to her in 2008, after a poll of the African American community named her as the most respected historical figure.

Her mother, Savannah Brown, is buried nearby and possibly her grandmother, "Aunt" Laura Wiggins, as well. Wiggins is reputed to have been half-Cherokee and is said to have reached the ripe old age of 111.

Another Isle of Rest resident, Mrs. Sallie Walker, passed away in 1997, three

months shy of her 104th birthday.

Lowery's husband, Henry Lowery, who left her after the birth of their 20th child, is also buried in Isle of Rest but his grave is at the opposite end of the graveyard.

Isle of Rest is located on land that once belonged to The St. Joe Company.

Mayor Curley Messer said St. Joe gave the land to Carrabelle for use as a cemetery in 1971, while he was mayor. The company received a \$10,000 reduction in taxes in exchange for the gift.

Isle of Rest contains graves of veterans from World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

A number of plots are marked with seashells and coral. According to the Carrabelle Historic Preservation Survey, "On African American graves, the use of seashells represents the body of water that the deceased travels over in their journey to the afterlife."

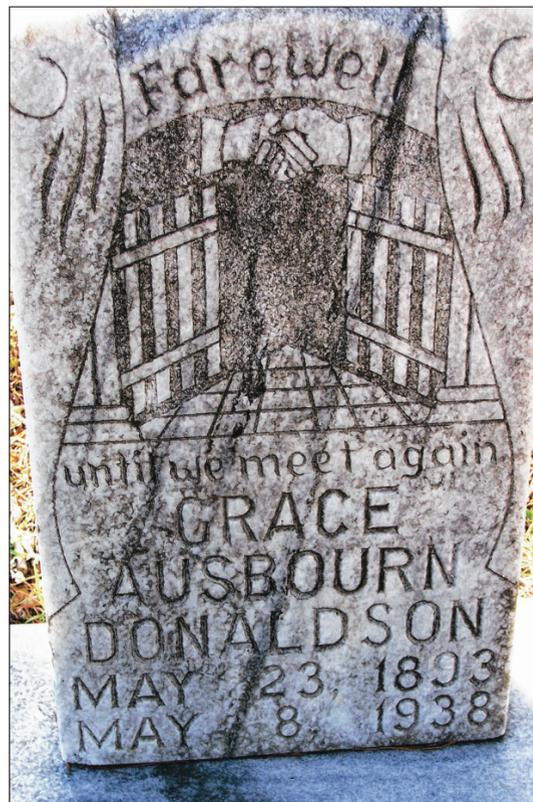
Is Aunt Laura Wiggins buried in Isle of Rest? Do you have more information about this cemetery? Please contact Lois Swoboda at 653-1819.

Next week: The largest cemetery in Carrabelle is Evergreen. It contains graves of immigrants from a half-dozen nations and is the resting place of veterans of as many wars.



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Classie Lowery and her mother Savannah Brown, both midwives, are buried at Isle of Rest.



An ornately inscribed headstone from the mid-20th century.

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All defendants are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 26

Jeremy R. Nowling, 34, Apalachicola, criminal mischief (FCSO)

Mandy A. Creamer, 33, Eastpoint, two counts introduction

of contraband into a correctional facility (FCSO)

Sheri M. Mann, 33, Eastpoint, domestic battery (FCSO)

Sept. 27

Kenneth May, 47, Carrabelle, battery (CPD)

Leon W. Irvin, 47, Eastpoint, failure to appear (FCSO)

Jessica M. Billetter, 31, Savannah, Ga., seven counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia (FCSO)

Sept. 28

Kayla R. Langley, 27, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO)

Sept. 29

Lawrence Troy, 62, St. George Island, trespass on property after warning (FCSO)

Sept. 30

Thomas E. Cooper, 21, Eastpoint, failure to appear (FCSO)

Frederick R. Wilsey, 46, Eastpoint, failure to appear (FCSO)

Shane Z. Creamer, 26, Apalachicola, disorderly intoxication (FCSO)

Oct. 1

Willie E. Pelt, 29, Port St. Joe, violation of a domestic violence injunction (FCSO)

Mary R. Nowling, 23, Eastpoint, domestic battery and no valid drivers license (FCSO)

Oct. 2

Christal Wallace, 35, Carrabelle, two counts of passing worthless bank checks (FCSO)

Joe B. Blan III, 30, Apalachicola, Bay County warrant for failure to appear (APD)

Oct. 3

Robert D. New, Jr., 37, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO)

David D. Hartman, 33, Eastpoint, disorderly intoxication (FCSO)

Taylor C. Bailey, 23, Apalachicola, reckless driving (APD)

DOT to take input on 5-year plan

Special to The Times

Officials from the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) are gearing up to hold three public hearings across the Panhandle, on the department's tentative five year work program.

The hearings will be held throughout the district to present and receive input on the work program for fiscal years July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2017 and consider the necessity of making changes to the program.

The hearing on projects in Franklin, Gadsden, Liberty, Jefferson, Leon and Wakulla counties will be held Monday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to noon in the FDOT Midway Operations Center Conference Room, 17 Commerce Blvd, Midway. Personnel will discuss and receive input on projects in these six counties.

These hearings are conducted pursuant to Section 339.135(4)(c), Florida Statutes. The purpose of the public hearings is to consider the department's Improved Tentative Work Program for District Three, for the period 2012/2013 through 2016/2017, and to consider the necessity of making any changes to the program. Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability or family status.

Persons wishing to express concerns about Title VI may do so by contacting: Florida Department of Transportation District 3 Title VI Coordinator John Smith, 1074 Highway 90, Chipley, FL 32428 or at telephone (850) 415-9520 or email to john.smith@dot.state.fl.us. Or contact Statewide Title VI Administrator, Charlotte Thomas, Equal Opportunity, 605 Suwannee Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0450 or at telephone (850) 414-4747 or email to charlotte.thomas@dot.state.fl.us

Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Regina Battles at (850) 415-9270 at least seven days prior to the meeting. Written comments from TPOs/TPAs and other interested parties will be received by the Department at the Public Hearings and within 10 days thereafter. Comments should be addressed to Mr. James T. Barfield, PE., District Secretary, FDOT, District Three, Post Office Box 607, Chipley, FL 32428.

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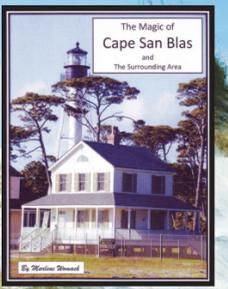
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the temporary closure, and specifically targeting Dr. Karen Chapman, the interim director of the health department. Chapman has been the target of withering criticism from Commissioners Cheryl Sanders and Bevin Putnal, who represent the eastern end of the county.

"This is it. I want this woman out of Franklin County," a tearful Sanders told the legislative delegation meeting Sept. 28. "If that lady at the health department don't want to do what is the will of the people, I want her moved out of Franklin County."

Amidst an air of confusion and concern, details of the clinic closing first emerged at the delegation hearing, through a letter from Farmer presented by delegation chairman State Rep. Leonard Bem-bry (D-Monticello), and State Senator Bill Montford (D-Tallahassee). Also attending the delegation meeting was State Rep. Jimmy Patronis (R-Panama City), who has been

less involved in the clinic issue since his district extends east only to the Apalachicola River.

Farmer's Sept. 29 letter to Montford and Bem-bry followed up on a hastily scheduled Sept. 28 meeting the legislators had with Farmer and his staff. "We were as embarrassed and shocked as any of you," he told the meeting, packed largely with Carrabelle-area residents angry over the closure.

Farmer's letter indicated that as of Sept. 27, the Carrabelle clinic "has been without an available health care provider to deliver primary care services at the Carrabelle clinic." The surgeon general declined any further comment on the status of Dana Whaley ARNP, who had been providing care at the clinic and whose services and reputation have been strongly defended by Putnal and Sanders.

"The Department of Health is not in a position to comment on the circumstances that gave

rise to that reality (the absence of a primary care provider)," wrote Farmer.

He wrote that the health department was committed to ensuring "appropriate access to care" as well as "fiscal integrity during the time it temporarily finds itself without an available primary care provider."

Farmer said that because there are two doctors at the adjacent Weems East Urgent Care Clinic — and former Weems physician Dr. Lionel Catlin has opened his own practice in Carrabelle at the Phoenix Family Health Care Center at 1581 West U.S. 98 — "the department made the decision.....that it was in the best interest of all parties to temporarily close the Carrabelle clinic on Oct. 11 for services during the time no primary care provider was available."

Farmer stressed the closure would be temporary, and the clinic would continue to remain open every Wednesday, staffed by a physician who provides family planning and sexually transmitted disease services, immunizations and other public health functions. "In addition, the Carrabelle clinic will be open the first Friday afternoon of each month, as previously scheduled, for medical appointments with Dr. Eugene Charbonneau," wrote the surgeon general.

The health department's decision regarding Whaley, and the temporary closure, met with stiff opposition at the delegation hearing.

"It hurts people's feelings and it really messes up some people's lives," said Putnal. "We've got

some special needs clients who have built a relationship with Dana, little blind kids who don't want to go to anybody else, and 80- to 90-year-old patients who won't go anywhere else. This is devastating when you take something like that away from them.

"I don't know who's behind it but there's some evil going on with this situation and it has been for a long time," he said. "We need to get to the bottom of it and find out what it is. Whoever is behind all this evil needs to be hunted down and tended to."

Putnal said he did not believe Dana's professional services were the issue. "Whether they say it is or not, you can doctor up papers that she turns in and changing them will make her look like an idiot. And I know she's not an idiot because she's treated me many times," he said. "I'm telling you we need that health department for these folks when they are sick."

Sanders also staunchly defended Whaley, whose career has included earning an advanced registered nurse degree from Florida State University. "She's born and raised in Franklin County. She's one of our own," said the county commissioner. "She's come back to help the people of Franklin County and all that's been done has been a witch hunt on her. You don't mess with my people and that's what they've done."

The legislators also heard from several other Carrabelle-area residents, who spoke in favor of retaining Whaley and keeping open the Carrabelle clinic.

"Dr. Chapman has a



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Nita Millender

personal vendetta against her because people call her Dr. Whaley," said Wanda Whaley, Dana Whaley's mother-in-law.

"To us, she's our doctor and knows our health and personal histories. That health department won't open again," feared Nita Millender.

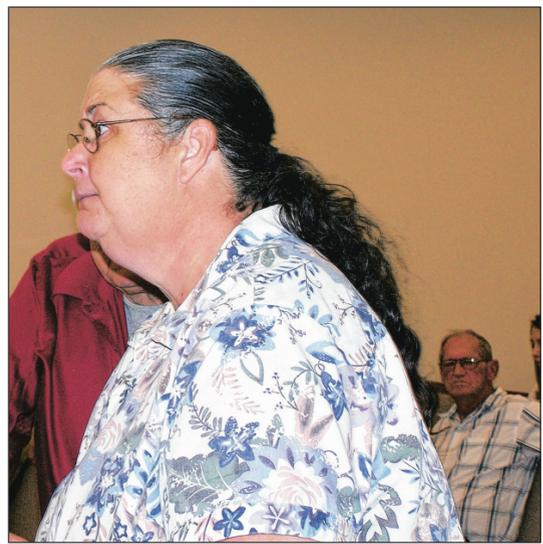
Carrabelle Mayor Curley Messer too voiced concern that this temporary closure could mean the end of the clinic's operations. "If you close one, close them all, because they don't treat the people on the east side of the river. If you close it, close the one in Apalachicola," he said.

Putnal told the three state legislators that the adjacent Weems East urgent care clinic, which Weems CEO Davie Lloyd

has promised to beef up in terms of hours and providers, is not the answer. "Even if we get our urgent care clinic going at full strength, we can't handle all those patients. That's for urgent care patients. That's what people voted for," he said. "It works out perfect; it's a perfect solution. We don't even have a doctor out there now (at Weems East). We need that thing going at full-strength for people who have heart attacks and who need urgent care."

At Tuesday's meeting, Sanders voiced angry concerns that the matter of the sudden closure had not been properly handled by county staff. She said she learned of the closure at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

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35602T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CITIMORTGAGE, INC. Plaintiff,

v.

DEBORAH RUSSELL A/K/A DEBORAH Y. RUSSELL; DOUG RUSSELL A/K/A DOUGLAS W. RUSSELL; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING

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CASE NO.: 19-2009-CA-000714 SEC:

NOTICE OF SALE

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County, Florida, wherein the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the 12th day of October, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. on the Front steps of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, relative to the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment, to wit:

LOTS 1 AND 2 AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY 1/2 OF LOT 3 IN BLOCK 15, IN LANARK VILLAGE, UNIT NO. 3, A SUBDIVISION IN FRACTIONAL SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 4 WEST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, AT PAGE 19 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY,

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MARCIA JOHNSON CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

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September 29, October 6, 2011

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

The Bank of New York, as Trustee for TBW Mortgage Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-2 Plaintiff,

-v.-

Anthony L. Gelch; Defendant(s)

Case #:

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2010-CA-000230 Division #:

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated September 15, 2011, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-000230 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein The Bank of New York, as Trustee for TBW Mortgage Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-2, Plaintiff and Anthony L. Gelch are defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, LOCATED ON HWY 98, IN APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M., October 19, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

BEGIN AT A POINT 646 FEET EAST AND 12.5 FEET SOUTH FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 6 WEST, RUN THENCE SOUTH 36 DEGREES EAST 200 FEET TO THE 100 FOOT U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 319, THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID HIGHWAY, A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 36 DEGREES WEST 200 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 54 DEGREES WEST 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THUS

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COLA, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M., October 19, 2011, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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DATED at Apalachicola, Florida, this 15th day of September, 2011.

Michele Maxwell CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Franklin County, Florida

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP 4630 Woodland Corporate Blvd. Suite 100 Tampa, FL 33614 (813) 880-8888 10-171359 FC01 September 29, October 6, 2011

35693T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MARM 2007-3, Plaintiff,

vs.

CHRISTOPHER W. BATES; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHRISTOPHER W. BATES; KRISTEN SHOESMITH; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KRISTEN SHOESMITH; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVICES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; Defendant(s)

CASE NO. 19-2009-CA-000219

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Franklin County, Florida, described as:

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Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk

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Law Offices of Daniel C. Cosuegra 9204 King Palm Drive Tampa, FL 33619-1328 September 29, October 6, 2011

35711T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

PREMIER BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

JIMMY W. MEEKS, SR., and SIDNEY GRAY, Defendants.

CASE NO. 2009-461-CA

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1) OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES

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CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on September 14, 2011, in Case No. 2009-461-CA, of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit for Franklin County, Florida, in which PREMIER BANK is the Plaintiff, and JIMMY W. MEEKS, SR., and SIDNEY GRAY are the Defendants, that the undersigned, Clerk of Circuit Court, Franklin County, Florida, will sell at public sale the following described real property:

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The sale will be held on October 19, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, at the door of the Franklin County Courthouse, Apalachicola, Florida, in accordance with Section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

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 September 22, 2011.

MARCIA JOHNSON Franklin County Clerk of Court Terry E. Creamer Deputy Clerk October 6, 13, 2011

35721T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CENTENNIAL BANK, an Arkansas banking corporation, as successor in interest to Coastal Community Bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

H & H INVESTMENTS LLC, an Alabama Limited Liability company, EVERETT HAWKER, a/k/a MAXWELL E. HAWKER, and PAUL E. HAWKER, Defendants.

CASE NO.: 11-000117-CA

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 27, 2011, in the above-styled cause, I

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will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market St., Apalachicola, Florida 32456, at 11:00 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on November 8, 2011, the following described property:

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Dated: September 27, 2011.

Franklin County Clerk of Court By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk October 6, 13, 2011

35751T STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

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Description of property: Lots 5 & 5A Block 1 Dog Island Gulf Beaches Unit 3 et al

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PARCEL NO: 06-08s-04w-5263-0001-00 50

Name is which assessed: Muriel Arcuri

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Dated this 26TH day of SEPTEMBER 2011.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Cassie B. Sapp Deputy Clerk October 6, 13, 20, 27, 2011

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27, from a caller; Putnal said he also learned of the closure that evening, and had been unable to sleep worrying about its effects.

County Planner Alan Pierce said Chapman, accompanied by an attorney, had shown up in his office at the end of the workday Sept. 27 to inform him of the closure. Also in Pierce's office at the time was Commission Chairman Noah Lockley.

"It is very much needed to make sure the communications line is open," said Sanders. "I have a problem that nobody said to Dr. Chapman to hold on. This would have warranted a special meeting. I feel like Mr. Noah and Alan was caught in the middle of something. It's disrespectful to you and it's disrespectful to us."

"In the future, when something like this should come down, I want us all to be informed,"

said Sanders. "I am not gonna sit still and let that health department be shut down."

Lockley said there was little anyone could do. "When (Chapman) come with the lawyer it was knock-off time. People was walking out the door," he said. "We asked and they said there wasn't anything could be done. It was her and a lawyer."

Commissioner Pinki Jacket, who voiced support at the legislative delegation hearing for keeping open the Carrabelle clinic, said Tuesday that more communication should have been done.

"It had been in the works before, they told you," she said. "There was plenty of opportunity for them to talk to this board prior to slamming the door in the face of Carrabelle. What I've seen in the past 30 days, we are in a health care crisis in this county."

Construction begins at U.S. 98 and Island Drive

Construction crews began a 122-day project Monday to add left-turn lanes at the northbound, eastbound and west-

bound approaches of the U.S. 98 and S.R. 300 (Island Drive) intersection in Eastpoint.

The \$601,000 project

also includes sidewalk construction, drainage improvements, signage and pavement markings. Motorists are reminded to

use caution while traveling through the construction zones and that traffic violations double when workers are present.

Future Now's message rocks the house

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Future Now team came to the Franklin County high school campus, bringing hope and high expectations with all of its hype. The program consisted of a band that rocked the house, a drama team that performed with thought-provoking dramas and emotional testimonials from various members of the group. The group brought a unique, high-impact message by way of an assembly held during school hours addressing drugs, alcohol and teen pregnancy while motivating teens to strive for successful lives.



YOUTH MATTERS
Scott Shiver

However, the night service had a completely different atmosphere. Like the old Paul Harvey radio show, you had to come back that night to get the rest of the story. All of the dramas performed in the evening took on a life-changing gospel message. Each of the young men returned to the video screen to finish the story the students viewed in the day assembly. They each shared their testimony of how things in their lives

had turned around after receiving the Lord. The next day after the event, several students approached me, stating that they could relate to the testimonies given.

There were roughly 600 students, including the ABC middle school of Apalachicola, who attended the assembly during the school day. Approximately 425 students, parents, and supporters returned for the evening service. The keynote speaker, Chris Musgrove delivered an on-time message to the students sharing experiences of rough years as a high school student and how his life changed after finding Jesus. Chris served as a youth pastor for 18 years, and now he carries the message as he travels all over the U.S. into any high school that will open its doors and allow his team to come in.

The Future Now team performed in Perry the week before they came to Franklin County where 200 students gave their lives to Christ. There were 165 professions of faith last week in Franklin County.

These young people were convinced that if they continued in the direction they were headed, they too would find themselves in similar situations as the young men who shared their testimonies. Each child who made a confession of faith was equipped with a Bible before leaving. Volunteers from around the county helped with the collection of data that will be essential for the follow-up process that is intended to connect the youth with the church of their choice. Connection to a local congregation of believers is essential to prevent the students from slipping back into a life of self-destruction.

You may not agree that Christ is the ultimate answer to the evil that seems to be snatching our kids right out of our hands everyday through drugs and alcohol, but I am a living testimony of a life that was changed through Jesus. For almost a decade, I fell into the trap that almost destroyed my life, yet I am alive today because of deliverance from anything you can imagine. I am a believer not only because someone told me about Jesus, but also through a personal

experience with the Almighty.

Statistics show Christian teens, although far from perfect, are less prone to try drugs and alcohol in comparison to those that have nothing to do with church at all. We should never condemn anything that has such an undeniable positive influence on our kid's lives.

We would like to say thank you to every person and business that made Franklin County Future Now successful. The event would not have been victorious without the generous gifts from heroes who believe in this generation of youth, for intercessors who battled spiritual strongholds on its behalf, and for every volunteer that played a part in seeing this event through to the end. Thank you to Franklin County School and its leaders for allowing Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) to bring this very important event to our area. May God richly bless you all and remember, youth matter.

We welcome all suggestions and hope you enjoy this weekly article. Please send all emails to Scott Shiver at frontline247@mac.com.

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Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Oct 6	85°	63°	0 %
Fri, Oct 7	85°	64°	0 %
Sat, Oct 8	83°	65°	20 %
Sun, Oct 9	80°	65°	30 %
Mon, Oct 10	82°	65°	60 %
Tues, Oct 11	81°	64°	60 %
Wed, Oct 12	82°	62°	40 %

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

Cat Point	HIGH	LOW
	Minus 0:40	Minus 1:17
East Pass	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27

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Bald Point	HIGH	LOW
	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

APALACHICOLA

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
10/6 Thu	01:52AM	1.5	H 06:34AM	1.2
	11:33AM	1.6	H 07:47PM	0.5
10/7 Fri	02:16AM	1.5	H 07:42AM	1.0
	01:15PM	1.6	H 08:32PM	0.6
10/8 Sat	02:36AM	1.6	H 08:34AM	0.8
	02:32PM	1.6	H 09:10PM	0.7
10/9 Sun	02:53AM	1.6	H 09:19AM	0.6
	03:32PM	1.6	H 09:42PM	0.9
10/10 Mon	03:07AM	1.6	H 09:58AM	0.5
	04:23PM	1.6	H 10:08PM	1.0
10/11 Tue	03:20AM	1.7	H 10:34AM	0.4
	05:09PM	1.6	H 10:30PM	1.1
10/12 Wed	03:35AM	1.7	H 11:06AM	0.3
	05:53PM	1.6	H 10:49PM	1.2

CARRABELLE

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
10/6 Thu	12:27AM	2.4	H 04:21AM	1.9
	10:08AM	2.6	H 05:34PM	0.8
10/7 Fri	12:51AM	2.4	H 05:29AM	1.6
	11:50AM	2.6	H 06:19PM	1.0
10/8 Sat	01:11AM	2.6	H 06:21AM	1.3
	01:07PM	2.6	H 06:57PM	1.1
10/9 Sun	01:28AM	2.6	H 07:06AM	1.0
	02:07PM	2.6	H 07:29PM	1.4
10/10 Mon	01:42AM	2.6	H 07:45AM	0.8
	02:58PM	2.6	H 07:55PM	1.6
10/11 Tue	01:55AM	2.7	H 08:21AM	0.6
	03:44PM	2.6	H 08:17PM	1.8
10/12 Wed	02:10AM	2.7	H 08:53AM	0.5
	04:28PM	2.6	H 08:36PM	1.9

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