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Out to see

ABC School Carnival Friday

From 3-7 p.m. Friday, everyone is invited to the ABC School Carnival at the former Chapman Elementary School in Apalachicola. Games and food for all ages, with proceeds supporting students and teachers in the classroom. There will be a mechanical bull, dunking booth, giant obstacle course, maze, bounce houses and more. Tickets for children are \$8 and include a carnival T-shirt while supplies last. Adults and kids 3 and under are free. Tickets on sale at ABC School and at the gate. For more info, call 670-1151 or 653-1222.

Dixie offers 'My Noble Destiny'

The Dixie Theatre will host the world premiere this weekend of "My Noble Destiny," a one-woman show on the life of Marie Curie, written and performed by Beth Blair. Performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Performances for area students are at 10:30 a.m. today and Friday and are open to the public. Tickets are \$20, and student tickets are \$10. For more info, visit www.dixietheatre.com or call 653-3200.

Museum to screen docudrama Saturday

At 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, a special showing of "The Werth Eleven" will be presented in the movie theater at the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum. Admission is by donation, and there will be popcorn. "The Werth Eleven" is a docudrama based on the true story of 11 black soldiers ruthlessly murdered by the Nazi SS during the Battle of the Bulge. For more info, call 697-8575.

Get ready for the St. George chili cook-off

The 30th annual St. George Island Regional Chili Cook-Off & Auction will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 3 in the center of the island. Sanctioned by the International Chili Society, more than 60 contestants square off, with the winner advancing to the world championship. All proceeds benefit the Island Volunteer Fire Department and First Responder Unit. Call 927-2753 for more information.

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Fly High new airport operator

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

A new fuel vendor is scheduled to take over as fixed base operator at Apalachicola Regional Airport on May 1, but the length of the contract remains up in the air.

On Tuesday morning, the county commission voted 3-1 to award the contract to Fly High of Lexington, N.C. Commissioner Noah Lockley voted no, and Bevin

Putnal was absent. The commission directed County Attorney Michael Shuler to enter into negotiations with Fly High.

The airport advisory board approved recommending Fly High after reviewing four bids at their meeting last month, one of which was from Apalachicola International Airport Training Center, the current FBO.

AIATC since has taken steps to dispute the advisory board's recommendation. Shuler said AIATC

attorney Joe Silva sent a letter "demanding that the county engage in good faith negotiations to extend the lease by an additional 10-year period."

Shuler told commissioners he did not believe AIATC had a right to extend the lease under the current contract without the commission's mutual approval. He said their lease, which commissioners extended by three months in February to allow an easy transition to any new FBO,

is set to end May 1. Commissioners expressed concern about granting a 20-year extended contract to Fly High. "One way to be sure you get jobs is to have a shorter term contract," County Planner Alan Pierce said. He pointed out that a new FBO would take over an existing facility, so less money and time would be required to set up operations.

"What I really want to see is

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CHURCH SCHOOL HAS NEW BEGINNING



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Enjoying a moment at the reception after the dedication are, from left, Annette Fagan, Brenda Ash and Marian Long. Below, from top, accepting the honor Saturday night of adding the late Charles Watson Clark to the panel of distinguished black leaders from Apalachicola is his niece, Marcia Thomas. Flanked by city officials, Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson speaks at the Holy Family dedication. Apalachicola businessman Curt Blair was honored at Saturday's Legends Ball for his creation of a panel display of distinguished local black citizens for the Holy Family Center.

Holy Family reborn

Church school transformed into senior center

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

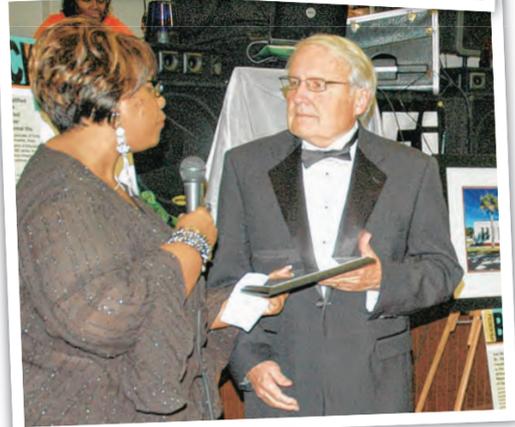
Speaking before a backdrop of sparkling stucco and brightly painted doors, Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson ended more than three years of anticipation as he dedicated the city's newest addition, a former Catholic church and school now renovated into a multifaceted senior citizen center and cultural hub.

Wielding a giant pair of decorative cardboard shears in one hand, and a workable pair of scissors in the other, Johnson snipped the red ribbon that spanned the length of the renovated 84-year-old building at 203 Seventh St.

"The collaborations and hard work has paid off, and today the residents of Apalachicola can realize and celebrate a new beginning," Johnson said.

"For decades, this 80-year-old Spanish-style structure has served as a beacon of light, both as a learning facility and as a house of worship to the local African-American community. Today it gives me great pleasure to dedicate

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3 ounces of cocaine seized in traffic stop

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

Three area residents have been charged with drug crimes after a traffic stop in Apalachicola last week led to the discovery of 87 grams, or a little more than three ounces, of cocaine.

According to a release from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, deputies conducted a traffic stop Feb. 13 on U.S. 98, just east of Apalachicola.

The driver of the vehicle, Jessica M. Wallace, 22, of Eastpoint, who later would be charged with one count of fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer with lights and siren active, consented to the search of the vehicle after a brief conversation, according to the sheriff's office.

While exiting the vehicle, deputies

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Anti-pole activists broaden their strategy

Attorney: 'It's not over till it's over, and it's not over yet'

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

With unfavorable odds authorities will block a merger between Duke Energy and Progress Energy, activists working to reroute the large transmission lines around downtown Apalachicola have more than one ace up their sleeve.

"That (blocking the merger) is just one of the avenues that we're trying to utilize to fix the problem," said Fernandina Beach attorney Arthur "Buddy" Jacobs. "I am very, very optimistic and have expended a lot of energy and time, and I will continue to do so until we find a solution."

Jacobs is hoping the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will grant standing to the group of Apalachicola residents who

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this building and grounds anew, as a center where our seniors can gather and a venue where the community can hold functions and a place where local African-American history, culture and art can be gathered and displayed.

"I would like to offer a simple prayer — that this building will forever serve as a symbol of collaboration, where a community came together to create a place for all to use and enjoy," he said.

Surrounded by several seniors who grew up under the sometimes stern, always loving guidance of the Catholic nuns who taught black students there, Johnson recounted the history of Holy Family, where he himself attended until the third grade.

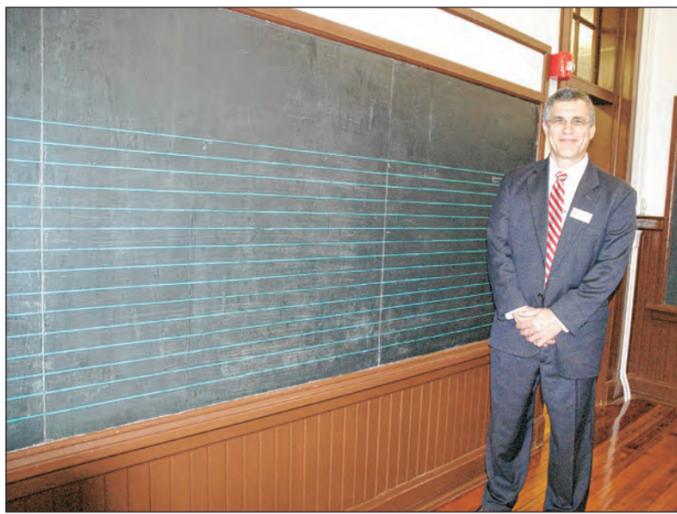
The Holy Family Center was an integral part of the Hillside community dating back to 1920, when both white and black nuns from New Orleans first came to town to operate the school.

The church closed the school in the late 1960s when it desegregated the Apalachicola Catholic community and then later kept the facility open as a community center until it no longer could be operated safely.

'The end of a long journey'

"Today's dedication represents the end of a long journey, a journey that began four years ago, when Jim Croteau and Burt Ivey with Elder Care Services alerted city officials of the availability of a state grant to build new or renovate existing buildings into senior citizen centers throughout the state," Johnson said.

"From that point forward, this project would not have been possible without



Architect David Vincent stands next to one of the Holy Family's original chalkboards. At right, Yvonne Tolliver speaks at last month's city commission meeting.



Photos by DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

the partnerships entered into by the Apalachicola board of city commissioners, including former city commissioner Valentina Webb, who was on the board at the time," he said.

Crucial to the project was a decision by the administration of former Gov. Charlie Crist, specifically the Department of Elder Affairs and its former secretary Dr. Douglas Beach, to contribute \$1.5 million to fund the project. Johnson cited the assistance of former state representative Will Kendrick in helping the city secure the funds.

"Other partnerships and support came in from our current legislative delegation and the former Department of Communities Affairs," he said. "In addition, the city received \$50,000 from the county's Tourist Development Council to place a new roof over the community room.

"Working point on the project was city administrator Betty Taylor-Webb with much help from city commissioner Brenda Ash, deputy clerk and grants

manager Cindy Summerhill and Joe Taylor from the History, Culture and Arts Committee," Johnson said.

The mayor acknowledged the efforts of "a group of senior ladies who have done a wonderful job preparing and hosting this dedication. I thank each of you: Ms. Yvonne Tolliver; Ms. Annette Fagan and Ms. Gladys Gatlin for your desire to keep giving back to your community."

Led by Tolliver, the ladies were among a group of senior citizens who spoke out last month at the city commission meeting. "Let it come about in our time, not in our children's children's time," said Fagan, who stood with a dozen or so seniors Friday at the dedication.

Tolliver had urged the city to create an advisory body to give the seniors a seat at the table in directing the work of the new center, whose administrative tasks are under the auspices of HCOLA, the Hillside Coalition of Laborers for Apalachicola.

"So many people on the

Hill are in ignorance of what is going on and they feel kind of left out," Tolliver said. "They're not looking to just go and take part in events. They want to be a part of the planning. They feel they can better tell you what they want and how they want it.

"They have more of passion for it than me and you," she said. "That's where I got my foundation learning from, and that's where I got my butt whupped. I have the scars to prove it."

Senior involvement

Taylor-Webb appointed a committee, including Ash, Taylor and Summerhill, to work closely with the seniors to glean their input. She said the details of governance are still in the planning stages, with more detailed ideas to be explored.

"I understand your passion," Taylor-Webb said, noting that the new center will combine a senior citizens function, complete with a congregate site for the Meals on Wheels pro-

gram and a history museum showcasing the legacy of Apalachicola's vital black history.

At the semi-formal Legends Ball Friday evening, Apalachicola businessman Curt Blair unveiled the two newest additions to a series of decorative panels he commissioned to capture the contributions of distinguished black leaders in the city. The two newest names to be added this year are the late Willie Speed and Charles Watson Clark. Speed's widow, Ella, and son Allison were on hand for Friday evening's ceremony, as was Clark's niece Marcia Thomas.

Taylor-Webb said HCOLA's role will augment the city's oversight. "We can't be there all the time and watch those things," she said. "The plan is to get Meals and Wheels relocated; that will be our first step. You're coming at the right time. Things are just beginning."

Taylor-Webb said though the city has resources to operate the facility, it is still in need of contributions to

help furnish and enhance the interior. "We don't have enough funding to do everything up front," she said.

Ash urged the seniors to continue to speak out on issues that concern them. "I hope this is not your last visit to our monthly city commission meeting," she said. "We are all working together for a common goal. We can't do it on our own, we need input. Don't ever feel you're being excluded. You are the city, and without you there would be no city."

In his remarks at the dedication, the mayor praised the work by the design firm JRA Architects and engineer and construction manager Peter Brown. He introduced JRA Architect David Vincent and Project Superintendent Willie Robinson, who then conducted tours of the new facility.

"As you can see, city officials went through painstaking measures to ensure the building retained its historic flavor, while incorporating 21st century technology," Johnson said. "The heat and air-conditioning are energy-efficient, zoned and controlled by computer whether on site or off site. The restrooms are modern ADA-compliant, and the kitchen is commercial-grade. The result is a building that represents a resounding success for all the residents of Apalachicola, one that we can be proud of for many generations to come."

Franklin County subcontractors on the project included Jones Stucco and Plaster LLC of Apalachicola, which handled the painting and stucco work, while Alternative Electric LLC of Eastpoint handled the electrical work. Coastline Clearing and Development of Eastpoint performed site prep work.

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Bob Braman,
Heart Patient

I'm **Bob Braman**, the Head Coach of Men's Track & Field for Florida State University. I have been a runner since 1973, and while health and fitness have always been priorities for me, I owe my life to a cardiac procedure performed at Tallahassee Memorial.

Almost exactly a year ago, I began experiencing a pain in my throat during my daily, 5-mile run. Normally the pain would strike after the first mile, and if I slowed down the pace for about thirty minutes I could finish my usual distance. Still, I decided to see my primary care doctor, Hugh VanLandingham, MD about the pain.

It turns out, I had a 95 percent blockage in a branch of my left coronary artery. This blockage was preventing healthy blood flow to my heart and placed me at high risk for heart attack or cardiac arrest. I normally run in the woods by myself — I could have easily dropped dead.

I am so thankful I was diagnosed that day. Dr. VanLandingham referred me to Dr. Frank Gredler, who performed a stress echo, then sent me for a heart catheterization which led to a coronary artery stent being placed. I've felt great ever since.

Through this whole experience, I've learned that there's no perfect formula for determining whether someone will get coronary heart disease. I'm one of those odd cases, but, when the unexpected happened, I saw firsthand that you can count on the cardiac care team right here in town at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.



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observed one of the male passengers throw an object to the edge of the woods on the roadway. They later recovered the object, a plastic bag, and discovered \$2,300 in U.S. currency and a clear plastic bag containing a white substance that field tested positive for cocaine.

The report said when deputies attempted to handcuff the male subject, Omarsharek Antoni Harris, 29, of Destin, he fled on foot. After a lengthy foot pursuit, deputies were able to apprehend Harris and placed him under arrest.

A subsequent search of the vehicle, a 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe, resulted in the seizure of two clear plastic bags of suspected cocaine. In addition to the \$2,300, deputies also seized the cocaine and the vehicle.

Harris was charged with escape, resisting an officer without violence, possession of a controlled substance more than 20 grams and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Wallace was charged with possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Rashon A. Bahammou, 21, of Apalachicola, was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The sheriff's office said further charges might be issued in this case, pending further investigation.



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Meth lab found at Bald Point

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor



ROBERT KEITH WHITE

Deputies from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office discovered what appeared to be a methamphetamine lab on a campsite near the Bald Point beach earlier this month.

According to a news release from the sheriff's office, deputies responded to a Feb. 10 complaint in the Bald Point area regarding illegal camping on the beach. When deputies arrived on the scene, they located a campsite and a nearby truck, but nobody was present.

The sheriff's office said the

registered owner of the truck had outstanding warrants for burglary in Leon County.

Witnesses indicated to deputies that a man, dressed only in shorts, had fled the area. K-9 units from the Florida Department of Corrections and officers from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission were called for assistance in locating the man.

Upon a detailed search of the campsite, the deputies and officers located what appeared to be a meth lab, according to the news release.

While en route to the scene, deputies from the county's narcotics unit made contact with a man walking on the roadway and determined that he was the wanted individual from Leon County.

Deputies arrested Robert Keith White, 49, of 6600 Reigh Count Trail, Tallahassee, and transported him to the Franklin County Jail where he is being held on warrants from Leon County.

Guardian Environmental Inc. was contracted to remove all dangerous chemicals from the area. More charges are pending results of chemical testing from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's crime lab in Tallahassee.

Arrest REPORT

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests in this report were made by officers from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) and Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP). All defendants are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Omarsharek Harris, 29, Destin, escape, resisting an officer without violence; possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance (FCSO)

Rashon A. Bahammou, 21, Apalachicola, possession of a controlled substance (FCSO)

Jessica M. Wallace, 22, Eastpoint, fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer with lights and

siren active, possession of a controlled substance; and trafficking in a controlled substance (FCSO)

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Steven H. Mabery, 43, Houston, Texas, grand theft of a motor vehicle (FCSO)

Edward A. Palmer, 35, Tallahassee, burglary of a dwelling (FCSO)

Bobby C. Martin, Jr., 32, Apalachicola, fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer; and possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell (FDEP)

Kenneth D. Turner, 51, Apalachicola, sale or possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell (FCSO)

Joseph M. Lehning, 68, Eastpoint, DUI (FCSO)



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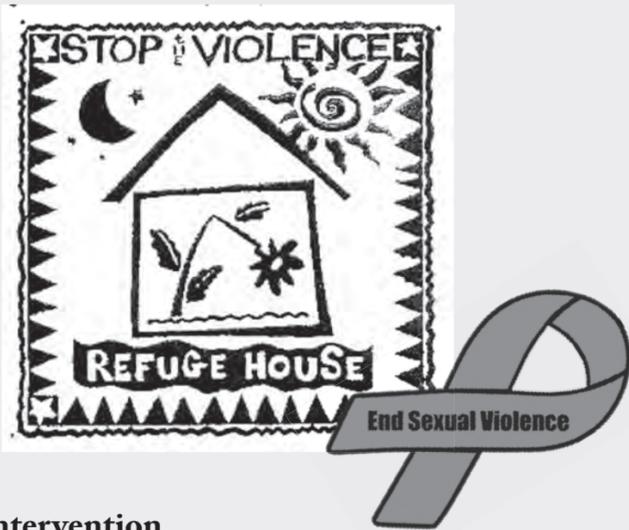
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Opinion

Agent Orange linked to illness

By William Scott
Special to the Times

This week's issue is to once again try and reach out to the veterans or the spouse or widow of a veteran who may have served in Vietnam, parts of Thailand, or parts of South Korea from 1961 through 1975.

The Veteran's Administration has conceded the following

conditions were as likely as not caused by exposure to herbicides including Agent Orange and are to be compensated for. The listed conditions are diabetes mellitus - type 2, Hodgkins disease, ischemic heart disease, respiratory cancers, prostate cancer, soft tissue sarcomas, multiple myeloma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, AL amyloidosis, chronic B-



VETERANS' CORNER
William Scott and Charles Elliott

cell leukemia, chloracne, Parkinson's disease, peripheral neuropathy and porphyria cutanea tarda.

If you are a veteran, the spouse or widow of a veteran, or know of a veteran's widow who had one of these listed conditions give us a call. This not only applies to Army and Marines but Navy and Air Force personnel as well. The area of exposure is being expanded and includes parts of Thailand and South Korea. Specific

Naval vessels are considered to have been contaminated as well.

If you have any questions, contact us at 653-8096 or stop by and see us downstairs at the courthouse, room 103. We will also be at Lanark Village Chillas Hall, at 9:30 a.m., and the Carrabelle Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. most Thursdays.

William Scott is Franklin County's veterans service officer, and Charles Elliott is his assistant.

Spousal support leads to lessened stress

Special to the Times

The growth of two-income families and increasing levels of job stress are two of the most significant work trends affecting American businesses and families in recent years. Having just one stressed-out spouse can harm couple's work and home lives.

But what about when it's both?

A new study conducted by Wayne Hochwarter, the Jim Moran professor of business administration in the Florida State University College of Business, examines the role of support in households where daily stress is common to both spouses.

"Given that a lack of support from one's spouse represents a major cause of both divorce and career derailment, this research is needed to address issues that affect both home and work," Hochwarter said.

More than 400 working couples, in both blue- and white-collar occupations, participated in Hochwarter's research. Those who reported high levels of stress but strong spousal support - as compared to stressed-out employees without such support - experienced the following positive benefits:

- 50 percent higher rates of satisfaction with their marriage;
- 33 percent greater likelihood of having positive relationships with co-workers;
- 30 percent lower likelihood of experiencing guilt associated with home/family neglect;
- 30 percent lower likelihood of being critical of others (spouse, children) at home;
- 25 percent higher rates of concentration levels at work;
- 25 percent lower likelihood of experiencing fatigue at home after work;
- 25 percent higher rates of satisfaction with the amount of time spent with their children;
- 20 percent higher views that their careers were heading in the right direction; and
- 20 percent higher level of job satisfaction.

The number of employees who returned to the workplace even more agitated because they were unable to generate coping support at home is particularly distressing to Hochwarter. "When you're still angry or upset from yesterday's stress, your workday will likely go in only one direction - down," he said.

Further, Hochwarter identified key factors distinguishing favorable from unfavorable support. "Some attempts to support your stressed-out spouse can backfire, actually making the situation much worse," he said.

Support that had a deep and far-reaching impact had several common characteristics, which included:

- Awareness of one's spouse's daily work demands (i.e., time pressures, lack of resources, deadlines, and supervisors).
- Not "forcing support."
- Understanding that communication lines are open regardless of the circumstances.

• Recognizing that distancing oneself from the family or lashing out is not a practical way to foster help. In fact, it tends to bring out the worst in others — and even causes the supporting spouse to become distant and act out as well.

• Being able to bring one's spouse back to the middle — up when down

in the dumps and down when overly agitated.

• Not bombarding the family with complaints about minor workplace irritants.

• Not trying to "one-up" one's spouse in terms of who has had the worse day.

• Not being complacent — continuing to work at it.

• Remaining rational and not automatically casting the spouse as the "bad guy."

• Not keeping a running tab on who is giving and who is getting.

"Most important, though, was the ability for a spouse to offer support on days when he or she needs it just as much," Hochwarter said.

"In many cases, both return home from work stressed. Generating the mental and emotional resources needed to help when your own tank is empty is often difficult. Successful couples almost always kept a steady supply of support resources on reserve to be tapped on particularly demanding days."

According to one 47-year-old sales manager interviewed for the study, "I had a horrible day, and all I wanted was a home-cooked meal and some time to myself. Instead, I took my wife out to dinner and heard everything about her bad boss and how her co-workers weren't pulling their weight. By the end of the evening, we both felt at least a little bit better."

Hochwarter also noted that the men and women differed by gender in terms of what support behaviors worked best for them. In general, wives appreciated getting "cut some slack" in terms of household activities; feeling wanted; and receiving expressions of warmth and affection. The husbands, meanwhile, were more likely to respond positively to offers of assistance with errands and feeling appreciated and needed.

Both husbands and wives, however, were especially grateful for their spouse's help in getting time away from work and home hassles to simply rest and recharge their batteries.

"When stress enters any relationship, it has the potential to either bind people together or break them apart," Hochwarter said. "Findings strongly confirm this with respect to job tension. What also became obvious was the critical role of communication and trust among spouses; without them, you have a foundation best described as crumbling, even in the best of circumstances."

Affirming that is the view of one 54-year-old administrative assistant in the study. When questioned how job stress can affect a relationship, she responded, "Ask my ex-husband."

The study is being prepared for publication.



WAYNE HOCHWARTER

Who gets the filing fee monies?

Q. It costs so much to file a divorce case or a small claims case. Who receives that money?

A. These services by the clerk's office are court-related functions which are funded from filing fees and service costs and not from the county's budget. It costs \$397.50 to file a divorce case. The clerk's office receives \$115 of that amount. Pursuant to legislation, the remainder of the \$397.50 is sent to the State of Florida in Tallahassee electronically to the Department of Revenue to be distributed to 10 separate State trust

funds.

Small claims cases have filing fees based on the amount of the claim. For claims that exceed \$500 but are less than \$2,500, the filing fee is \$175. The clerk's office receives \$150, and the remainder is distributed to the State of Florida in Tallahassee to the State's General Revenue Fund and four other state trust funds.

For small claims greater than \$2,500, the filing fee is \$300. The clerk's office

receives \$170 and the remainder is distributed to the state's general revenue and four other state trust funds.

If a determination is made that a filer is indigent, the filing fee may be waived, although other fees are not waived. This office has a procedure in indigent cases to accommodate

partial payments for those costs other than filing fees.

There are hundreds of financial distribution schedules my office is responsible for. Every

fine or court cost we collect, every filing fee we collect, and every service charge we collect must be accounted for and distributed correctly. My office is operated in a manner that is subject to a high degree of financial, operating, and compliance oversight.

If you have any questions or comments about this column, please forward them to: Marcia Johnson, Clerk of the Court, 33 Market Street, Ste 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320, or by email to: mmjohnson@franklin.clerk.com



YOUR PUBLIC TRUSTEE
Marcia Johnson

Lots on black history, but no subscriptions

By Cathy Greene
Special to the Times

The Apalachicola Municipal Library continues to celebrate African American History month. On Saturday, Mayor Van Johnson hosted kids with a reading of Barack Obama's children's book, "Of Thee I Sing: A Letter to My Daughters." This Saturday, Feb. 25, distinguished resident and former city commissioner, Valentina Webb will read from "Every Tongue Got to Confess: Negro Folk-tales from the Gulf States" by Zora Neale Hurston. This is a charming volume of very short tales, which have entertained young library patrons in the past.

Since the weather for the HCOLA Festival was threatening severe thunderstorms, which of course did not happen, the library chose to do its annual display of books by and about African Americans in the library. This display will be up until the end of the month; come by and see what we

have. Most of the books are available to be checked out.

Another momentous occasion this past week was of course the publication of the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit issue. One person came in with the hope that the library had a subscription. We had to laugh; we do not. In fact we have very few magazine subscriptions, because of our small budget, but we do have

patrons who donate magazines regularly. Dr. Skip Oliver, professor emeritus of political science at Heidelberg University in Tiffin, Ohio gave us a year's subscription to "The Nation." He is visiting in Apalachicola for six weeks.

If you think you might like to support us with a subscription to your favorite magazine, please come by and let us know. Suggestions might include the "Economist," "Atlantic Monthly," "Smithsonian," "Coastal Living" or even "Garden and Gun."

PALS, the library friends group, is planning the annual Mar. 15 Librarian's Anniversary Party (more details to come), which will also be the launch for a twice-annual Book Drive. In previous years the

library, and PALS, has sold books once per year at the Florida Seafood Festival. This year we are adding a sale on May 5, the Saturday of the Tour of Homes. PALS would like to encourage patrons and supporters to start looking through their bookshelves, and maybe do a little "spring cleaning." All books will be accepted, and if you want to help us sort and store them before the sale, volunteers are always welcome.

Come by and see the library's extensive holdings on African Americans, and join us in celebrating African American History Month.

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

Half-mil is preposterous, vote it down

The proposed half mil referendum for county school taxes is outrageous! For the current school board, made up mostly

of government or former government employees, to suggest this debacle, proves that they are out-of-touch with sound business

practices and the plight of struggling taxpayers in Franklin County. I assert that our teachers, whom we all sincerely care about, are currently the highest paid, by far, employees in Franklin County. No other local employer, nor the county nor Gander Oil could afford to pay what the teachers receive now, in compensation and benefits for the hours they work.

Here are the facts from the School Board documents. The teachers are scheduled to work 173 full days and 13 half-days, plus paid holidays.

They all get 10 sick days, sick or not, which they do not lose and can be accrued or sold until they retire! They also get 12-to-18 paid vacation days each school year, which are not taken during the summer, but during the short time school is in session. Meaning that many substitute teachers must be paid at the same time. Therefore, teachers actually only work about 31 weeks or 60 percent of the year. While most employers have had to cut salaries and benefits, in the past three years the teachers have received a 10 percent and a 3 percent raise and a 3

percent bonus! More was proposed. This amounts to a cumulative 17 percent raise in the last three years. This proposed tax levy is earmarked to generate more raises and bonuses!

They get paid training days plus travel expenses and most teachers get additional bonuses, "Secondary Supplements" from something called a Differentiated Pay Plan Bonus!

Franklin County taxpayers provide 100 percent of the employee's health and dental insurance. And the employees pay zero into their very liberal and expensive retirement plan. Teachers are so well paid, they do not have to work during the several weeks they are off during the summer.

Franklin County property owners have had enough of the failures of out of control school board budgets. The board must learn to manage our schools on a reasonable and lean budget, just as everyone else has had to do in these tough times.

Please vote and vote No on this preposterous tax. And remember to thoughtfully vote in the next school board election!

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The pastors leading Sunday's community prayer service as part of the annual African-American festival are, from left, Gerry Reed, from the St. Paul AME Church; David Walker from Covenant Word; Horace Solomon from New Life Church; Thomas Webb from Tabernacle of Faith International Ministry; and Joseph Green from the Apalachicola Church of God In Christ.



Dre Robinson serves up rap at Saturday's African-American festival.



A military color guard led Saturday's parade.



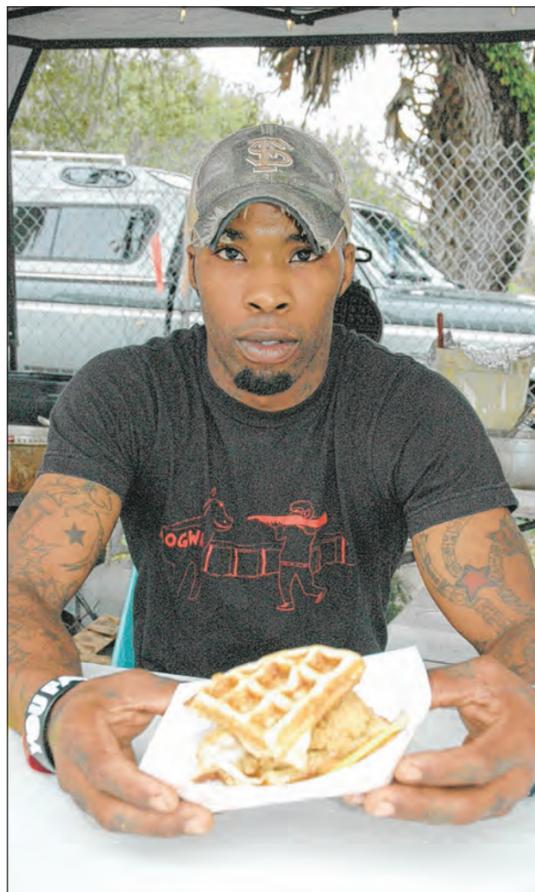
Hillside youth perform a pantomime dance as part of Sunday's service.



The Jones siblings, from left Mercedes, Johnny and Alexis Jones perform at Saturday's African-American festival.



The beauty was apparent at Saturday's African American Festival parade.



Chip Sanders' chicken and waffles was a big hit among the food booths.



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Speed exemplified the 'Greatest Generation'

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

A man for all seasons, Willie Burghart Speed grew up in the maritime trades but pursued his dream and became one of Franklin County's most influential and effective educators.

Speed was born and raised in Apalachicola. His son, Allison, said in the last years of his life he wanted to be driven through town at least once a day.

"Here I am, a 60-year-old man asking my 90-year-old father, 'Can we go home now?'" Allison said. "He'd point out a building to me and tell me who lived there or what was there when he was a child. He loved his childhood home."

Born Aug. 11, 1920, Speed grew up with his grandparents Papa Lee and Ma Rita at 150 Seventh St. in Apalachicola. From an early age, Speed worked at different jobs to help support the family and pay for clothes and school expenses.

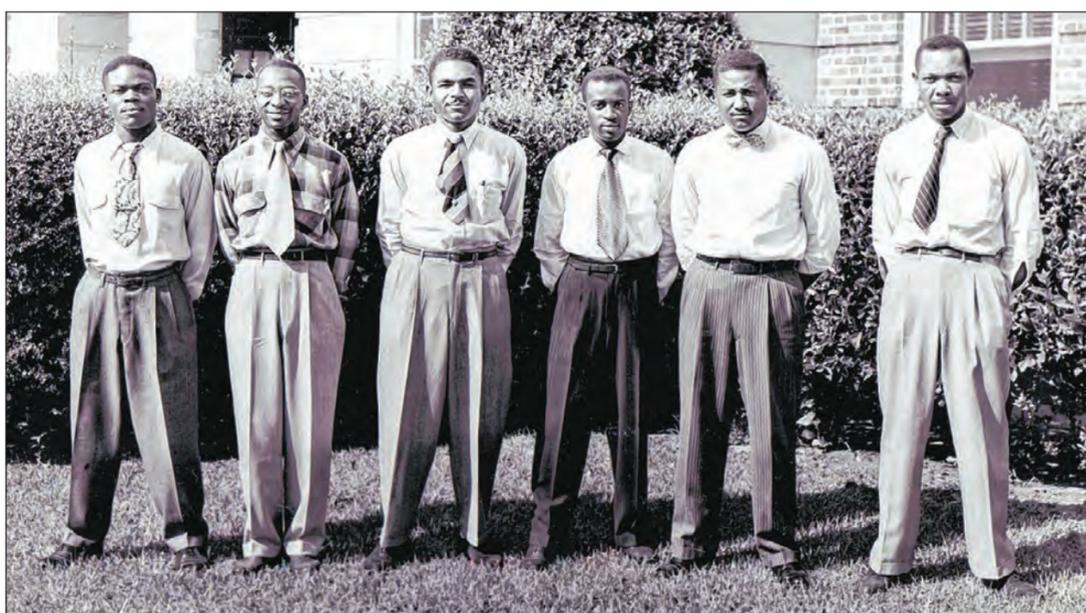
At age 12, he began selling mullet downtown and delivering oysters. In 1934, at 14, he spent the summer shrimping with his grandfather.

While a young teenager, he cleaned a local barber shop and a jewelry store, delivered milk, shined shoes, raked leaves and cut grass. He got a job at Sheip's Mill loading railroad ties over the summer of his junior year at Dunbar High.

He quit in the fall to return to school. An excellent worker, he was the first to be rehired for the summer when school ended in 1938.

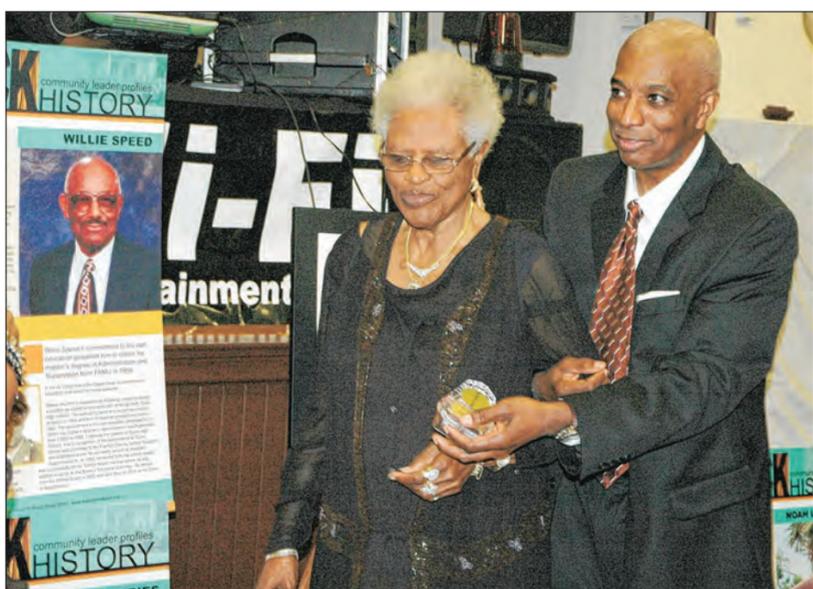
He graduated from Quinn High School in a white suit on April 21, 1939.

In 1940, he was one of the founders of the "Owl Social Club," a civic organization that organized social events but also worked on



D.J. EDMONDS | From Speed family collection

Standing before the registrar's office at Florida A&M University in 1949, are, from left, Marion Watson, Anderson "Reb" Johnson, Hayward Glenn, Thomas Wynn, Willie Speed and Frederick Jenkins, all of Apalachicola.



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

Accepting the honor Saturday night of adding the late Willie Speed to the panel of distinguished African-American leaders from Apalachicola are his wife, Ella, and son, Allison.

many projects to aid Apalachicola's African-American community. They paid doctor bills and provided for the elderly and young children. Speed became the

society's president. After graduation, he continued to work at the mill, and tried his hand at road construction, helping before the war to build

what now is called Cleve Randolph Field at the airport.

When it became clear he would be drafted, he married his sweetheart,

Ella Louise Breedlove, at her mother's home, in 1942. He focused on putting back a nest egg for him and his bride.

Called into the service in February 1943, he had \$500 in savings. He reported to Fort Blanding in Starke, and was sent to Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, Texas, for training in the Army Air Corps.

Before he was shipped overseas, the war ended. Speed had been spared the battlefield but his travels had broadened his horizons and he had developed the habit of reading the newspaper daily.

His time in the service won him another benefit too. Under the GI Bill, he was eligible for a scholarship to attend college.

He applied to Florida Agricultural University, now Florida A&M University, soon after returning to Apalachicola in September 1946. He could not matriculate until 1947 because of the influx of GI, so in the interim, he fished and oystered.

Speed struggled with his coursework the first semester and failed English. Fortunately, he was able to bring Ella and his young son, Bill, to live with him in Tallahassee.

He persevered and the second semester achieved the honor roll. He went to school year-round and worked odd jobs during breaks.

During Speed's second year, Charles Watson, came to school and rented Ella and Willie's spare room. Another Apalachicola native, Fred Jenkins, also came to FAMU that year.

During Speed's third year, Ella became pregnant, which spurred him to work even harder.

He was offered two jobs on graduation and accepted a teaching position at Howard Academy in Ocala. That was the beginning of a distinguished career in education that might never have happened had this remarkable man not belonged to a generation that received the gift of higher education.

Speed served as teacher, principal, assistant superintendent and school board member in Franklin County. He received a wealth of honors in his lifetime, among them a Meritorious Achievement Award in May 1999 from FAMU.

On presenting the award, FAMU president and Apalachicola native Frederick Humphries said: "People recognize something special goes on in Apalachicola because you had people like Willie Speed, who made it special in this community. Today I want to say thanks to him, and his family, for being the kind of man who was unselfish, to help the least among us to reach a highest pedestal."

Speed died May 11, 2011, at his Apalachicola home at age 90. He is buried with his family in Magnolia Cemetery.

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Tuesday, February 28, 2012
Franklin County Courthouse Annex
6:30 P.M.

- 1 - Approval of the minutes of the meeting held, Tuesday, January 10, 2012, as mailed.
- 2 - Review of the Monthly Building Report for January 2012.
- 3 - Election of Chairman & Vice Chairman.

SINGLE FAMILY PRIVATE DOCKS:

- 4 - Consideration of a request to construct a Single Family Dock at NW 1/2 Lot 1, Block N, Peninsular Point, Unit 3, 1536 Alligator Drive, Alligator Point, Franklin County, Florida. The access walkway will be 400' x 4' with a 12' x 8' covered terminal platform with an additional 8' x 3' wide step down. This dock meets all local, state and federal requirements and has all state and federal permits. Request submitted by Larry Joe Colson, agent for David Ramba, applicant. (Has House).
- 5 - Consideration of a request to construct a Single Family Private Dock at the West 1/2 Lot 88, Block C, Unit 3, St. James Island Park, 3170 Highway 98 East, St. James, Franklin County, Florida. The access walkway will be 200' x 4' with 10' x 12' terminal platform. This dock meets all local, state and federal requirements and has all state and federal permits. Request submitted by Guillermo Morales, applicant. (Has House).

SMALL SCALE LAND USE CHANGE & REZONING:

- 6 - Consideration of a request to re-zone a 3.72 acre parcel of land described as 957 Highway 98 West, Eastpoint, Franklin County, Florida from R-1 Single Family Residential and R-4 Single Family Home Industry to C-3 Commercial Recreational and a Small Scale Land Use Change from Residential to Commercial Recreation. Request submitted by Coastline Rentals, LLC.

COMMERCIAL SITE PLAN REVIEW:

- 7 - Consideration of a request for Commercial Site Plan Review for a 3.72 acre parcel described as 957 Highway 98 West, Eastpoint, Franklin County, Florida. The proposed site plan will include an RV Resort with 36 sites and amenities such as Manager's Residence/Office Space, Activity Center, Bath House and a Swimming Pool. Request submitted by Coastline Rentals, LLC.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Richard Nobles of Eastpoint and Gloria Tucker of Crawfordville attended a book signing at Chillas Hall on Feb. 11.

Writers reign at Chillas Hall book event

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Two local authors greeted the public earlier this month in Lanark Village.

A veteran author and a talented novice displayed their work during a Chillas Hall luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Richard Edward Noble brought a dozen of his books already in print and a copy of his work in progress to the book signing. He offered special discounts to senior citizens.

Noble's efforts on display included such well-known works as "A Summer with Charlie" and "HoBo-ing America." Also on for sale were political works like "Mein Kampf - An analysis."

Noble has also published works on local culture like "Cat Point and them dang oyster people" and "Eastpointer."

Noble showed off his upcoming collection of philosophical musings, "Bits N Pieces." He said this is the beginning of a thoughtful and serious series that deals with some controversial ideas and contains strong language and themes he has not included in his earlier work.

Seated next to Noble at the authors'

table was Gloria Tucker, of Crawfordville, who brought along her first and only book, "Victimized by a Serial Killer."

Tucker is the cousin of 46-year-old Cheryl Dunlap, who was abducted from near her Crawfordville home in 2007 by Gary Michael Hilton, who kept her captive for two days before killing her, and disposing her body in the Apalachicola National Forest.

Her book chronicles his trial for the killing, for which he was given the death penalty.

"I am more concerned about keeping the story out there than making money," she said. "People need to understand that an event like this does not just affect the murder victim. Their entire family and members of the community around them are all victimized."

In her dedication she writes: "Too many people are senselessly victimized daily. Families suffer hardships as a result of these heinous crimes. The rights of victims are violated as a result of these laws made to protect perpetrators of crimes."

Noble and Tucker said sales were good. "Victimized by a Serial Killer" and several works by Noble are available at Amazon and Barnes and Noble.com.

Barnhill appointed acting health department administrator

By David Adlerstein
Timed City Editor

Kim Barnhill has been named acting administrator of the county health department, replacing Dr. Karen Chapman, who served as the interim director beginning in July 2011.

Barnhill remains the full-time administrator of the Jefferson and Madison County health departments, a job she has held since January 2002.

In her role as health officer for those two rural counties, she has focused on increasing access to dental care; linking Smart Growth principles to public health initiatives; enhancing health care career opportunities for local high school students; and increasing the availability of indoor and outdoor physical activity opportunities.

Barnhill earned a bachelor's degree in health education, a master's degree in adult education and gerontology and a master's of public health from the Florida State University.

"At this point, I'm not sure how long I will be the acting administrator, but I know I won't leave until I can turn over the role to someone who can do it better than I can," she said.



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

Kim Barnhill poses in her office at the health department.

"The staff at the county health department and the community deserves that. I am looking forward to the opportunities and have already gotten started on many changes that will result in positive changes for Franklin County."

Earlier in her career, Barnhill served as the statewide services director in the state health office for two years, helping to oversee all 67 county health departments and the Institutional Review Board.

In 2010, she also served as the acting administrator of the Gulf County Health Department. Her past experience includes directing the statewide office of volunteer services and promoting dental health and fluoridation in

the public health dental program of the Florida Department of Health.

Barnhill serves on the executive committee of the Florida Association of County Health Officers, the nominations and marketing committees for the National Association of County and City Health Officials, and that association's liaison to the U.S. Taskforce on Community Preventive Services.

Barnhill is a commissioner on the Partnership for Prevention's National Commission on Prevention Priorities and on the board of directors of the National Public Health Foundation. She is a past-president of the Florida Association of County Health Officers.

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Happy 2nd birthday, Payton

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Paternal grandparents are Leonard and Shirley Brannan. Maternal grandparents are Keith and Lucille Walden.



Lordy, Lordy. Look who's 40!

Love,
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Friends help Alice Jean mark 95th birthday

A gathering of friends and family at the home of Lynn Wilson and Bill Spohrer helped former Coca Cola model and Rockette dancer Alice Jean Gibbs mark her 95th birthday Feb. 11.

Looking radiant, Gibbs was celebrated with cards and gifts, and a beautiful table of food and drink, all surrounding a cake decorated with "Miss Coca Cola."

Gibbs continues to stay active in the painting career

she took up following her days as a dancer, and as a model posing for the famous Haddon Sundblom, whose illustrations for Coca Cola made them an indelible American image.

Pictured blowing out the candles are Gibbs' great-grandson Hampton Graham, with, standing from left, his mom Piper Graham, Gibbs' daughter Lynn Wilson Spohrer, Gibbs, and Gibbs' daughter Carol Harris, Hampton's grandmother.



Mimi Delarua embarks on a 2nd century

By Valerie Garman
Florida Freedom Newspapers

Mimi Delarua's eyes smiled as she looked back on her 101-year journey.

"I've had a very enjoyable life, you know," she said.

It was enough to bring her daughter, Diane Dieter, to tears.

"It's wonderful," Dieter said, as she recognized that not too many people are blessed with this much time with their mothers.

Mildred "Mimi" Delarua, a resident at Beacon Villa Retirement Center in St. Joe Beach, welcomed her 101st birthday last Friday, with the surviving friends and family members who helped shape her story.

The consensus was that she didn't look a day over 85.

The attendants at Beacon Villa said Delarua spent all week looking forward to a visit from "her people."

"We've just had the nicest family," Delarua said. "We're lucky about that."

Her life has blessed

her with two children, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She smiled again as she remembered the births of those children and grandchildren. Family has always been a number one priority for her, her daughter explained.

She received a visit from extended family across the country for her centennial birthday celebration last year.

"We had a real big blast in Apalach for her 100th birthday last year," said Dieter, wife of Bob Dieter. "Relatives came in from California to Virginia to Tennessee to Alabama."

And although her articulation has slowed, Delarua agreed she was excited about turning 101 and was grateful to spend it with her close family.

When asked if she had any advice for the younger generation, Delarua said she wouldn't know how to put it into words.

Delarua is not the first in her family to live past 100.

Her older sister lived to be 103, and she has two living sisters ages 99 and 93.

Delarua was born in Houston, Mississippi in 1911, but spent most of her life living in Memphis, Tennessee.

She also spent time in New Orleans while attending business school, a time she remembered fondly at her party, when she lived with her aunt, uncle and cousin.

She also looked back on her time working as a secretary for a steel company in Memphis; her daughter said she always admired her mother's independence.

She married her late husband, John Delarua, at age 23. He passed away in 1980.

Delarua's kind spirit led also her to volunteer as a "Pink Lady" at Methodist Hospital in Memphis for 15 years. She moved to Apalachicola in 2002 to live with her daughter, where she attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church. She became a resident at Beacon Villa last August.

"She was just always a very kind, gentle person,"

Dieter said. "She was always very independent."

The nurses and attendants at Beacon Villa recognize "Ms. Mimi" as a miracle. She is not completely wheelchair-bound and has no problem getting around in her room. Delarua, the eldest of the center's 25 residents by quite a few years, is possibly the oldest resident they have ever had.

Jennifer Richter, activities director at Beacon Villa remembers some 97th and 98th birthdays, but never a 101st.

She said Delarua is a quiet and gentle resident who "always has to be just so." Her 101st birthday gift from the attendants at Beacon Villa was a delicate piece of jewelry, something Richter said reflects her prim mannerisms.

"For her to be that age, we've got a pretty wide age group here, she definitely is better off mentally than many of her younger counterparts," Richter said. "If I were to guess (her age) I would say late 80s or early 90s — she's really a miracle her being that age."

Actress Blair to bring Marie Curie to life at the Dixie

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

A local thespian has put pen to paper to produce a one-woman show that is already making waves.

Three years ago, Beth Blair was introduced to Marie Curie, when her father, a retired school superintendent who loves to read, recommended a biography of the pioneer physicist.

After reading it, she was hooked. She sought out more books on the life of Curie, a Polish physicist and chemist, famous for her pioneering research on radioactivity, who was the first woman to win a Nobel

Prize, the only woman to date to win in two fields, and the only person to win in multiple sciences.

"This was a superhuman being to endure what she did," Blair said. "Obstacles she had to face and the absolute jaw-dropping grit. I think I got interested in the story because cancer is everywhere. The way they deal with cancer now is thanks to this huge impact that Marie and Pierre Curie made."

Blair's daughter survived breast cancer four years ago.

Inspired by her research, Blair, an actress who loves the theatre,

began work on a play.

Her first draft had many characters. Blair and husband Curt performed it for the family. "It was just terrible," she said.

Blair went back to work and rewrote the piece as a one-woman show entitled "Marie Curie: My Noble Destiny."

She debuted her new play at her reading group for June Dosik and Caroline Weiler, who told her it was really good and encouraged her to perform it.

Dosik told Dixie Partington, owner of the Dixie Theatre about the show, and Partington asked for a private reading. She

and her mother, award-winning actress Cleo Holladay, listened to Blair's reading and asked her to perform it at the Dixie.

While the play was in rehearsal, Blair got a note of encouragement from an unexpected source.

A friend found an article about actor Alan Alda. It seems he had also written a play about Marie Curie, "Passion of the Radiance," which was performed to excellent reviews at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles last year.

While his play dealt with the years after Pierre Curie's death, and Blair's deals with the period before he died, the

two works share many themes, including courage, discovery and the wonders of science.

Blair wrote to invite Alda to attend a performance at the Dixie and, while he declined, he encouraged her to pursue her writing career.

The only evening performance of "My Noble Destiny" will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. There also will be a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26.

There will be special performances for area students at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24. These are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Blair said her hope is that the play will inspire even one student to undertake a career in science. "Science is so amazingly fun," she



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Beth Blair as Marie Curie.

said. "It's like a mystery story. Marie found it to be absolutely the love of her life, next to Pierre."

Tickets are \$20 and student tickets are \$10. For reservations or more information, visit www.dixietheatre.com or call 653-3200.

PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society

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Volunteers are desperately needed to socialize Dorie and 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.

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With life's daily stressors, it is easy to neglect reflecting on our many blessings: our health, joy and the greatest gift of all: family. Through family we learn traditions, forgiveness, patience, healing, self-control, and in some cases, self-defense. The lessons of our childhood shape and benefit each day of our adult lives. We encounter nostalgic moments that cause a warm sensation in our heart and a smile on our face. The darkest of times do not seem as bleak as long as we have the support of family to encourage us. The relationship of family is the heartbeat that keeps us going when it seems there is nothing left in this life.

I enjoy listening to my grown children when they get together and share stories of their childhood. Now that they are beyond the statute of limitation, they share confessions and stories of incidents that I was never privy to. Some events seemed catastrophic at the time but now they can laugh about it. They are honest with each other in a way no one else could

be outside of their circle.

Scott and I worked hard to create a peaceful atmosphere in our home amidst the chaos of raising four children. I attribute our success to God and to our determination to make our marriage and our merged family work. Sometimes the harmony we longed for appeared more like anarchy, but we remained a united (weary) force against the foes. Between homework, sports, school functions, fundraisers and extracurricular events, we had to work like a team to make it all happen. Taking time to bond with each other took great effort at the end of an exhausting day. Although it was not always feasible, sitting at the dinner table together, sharing the day's events was when we really connected as a family.

The Apostle Paul chose the bond of family to symbolize the



YOUTH MATTERS
Scott and Pamela Shiver

unfathomable bond of love between Jesus Christ and the church, His bride. Who can comprehend the mysterious bond that enables a man and a woman to withstand the many storms of

life and remain best friends for the rest of their lives together? The Bible describes the union between a man and woman like a cord that is not easily broken. "Though one may be overpowered by another, two can withstand him. And a threefold cord is not quickly broken," Ecclesiastes 4:12. Of course, the third strand of the cord represents Jesus.

In a culture that discourages the bond of matrimony, it is hard to understand the benefits that derive from its commitment. The prince of darkness has launched his final and greatest attack on God's people. The one last standing institution, marriage,

is under duress unlike any other time in history. According to statistics, the rate of divorce is declining. In reality, fewer people are getting married and more people are maintaining the friend-with-benefits status. The government discourages marriage by offering benefits not obtainable to married couples. Therefore an unmarried couple may see a marriage certificate as nothing more than a piece of paper that cripples them financially. If the person you are with is not marriage material, prayerfully consider how to handle the situation.

"Til death do us part" is taken about as literally as the Bible's principles are in modern day. I believe that if some could write their own vows they would be a little less committing. They would be more like "until somebody better comes along," or until "he/she tries to control my life," or until "I realize he/she is not ambitious enough to suit me."

For those who truly believe in the institution of marriage, do your homework before you

say, "I do." It takes time to learn people and their strong points and weaknesses. If you have not considered marriage yet you are living as a married couple, take time to analyze your situation. Marriage is so much more than a contract; it is a covenant, a union of souls, a bond, and a commitment of love and loyalty. A spouse is your best friend, teammate, and business partner. His and hers becomes ours, erasing the division of materialism. Parents stand a greater chance at staying together and raising their children as a family if they are married. Marriages have a much greater chance of success if they are Christ centered.

It may appear as if we are losing the battle but we cannot give up the fight. Families are under attack and our job is critical. We must defend, support and strengthen families as a body of Christ.

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

Obituaries

Cheryl Berberet

Cheryl K. Berberet of San Diego, Calif., died peacefully Feb. 3, 2012, after a long illness.

Born Cheryl Kathleen Navin in Akron, Ohio on May 27, 1944, she lived in several cities as a child, perhaps inspiring a lifelong love of travel. Her family settled in Lincoln, Nebraska, when Cheryl was nine, where her father P.X. Navin was manager of the local Goodyear Tire and Rubber plant and her mother Helen was a nurse.

She attended St. Theresa elementary school, Pius X High School, and the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and majored in history and English. Following graduation she married William G. "Jerry" Berberet of Toston, Montana, in August 1966.

Cheryl and Jerry were married 45 years and have two daughters, Heather M. (Delores) of San Diego and Meghan E. (Ron) of Novato, Calif., born in Plattsburgh, N.Y. Jerry and Cheryl lived

in diverse regions of the country before settling in San Diego in 2007.

In addition to her immediate family, Cheryl is survived by two brothers, John F. (Sharon) of Stillwater, Minn., and Philip X. (Debie) of Atlanta, Ga.; granddaughter Ryan McKenzie Berberet; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Cheryl Berberet's last rites will be held at a funeral Mass at Saint Joseph Cathedral, San Diego at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24. A pictorial gallery of her life can be accessed at the Merkley-Mitchell Mortuary website www.merkleymitchell.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations might be made to the National Dysautonomia Research Foundation, P.O. Box 301, Red Wing, MN 55066 (www.ndrf.org); the Pius X Foundation, 6000 A St., Lincoln, NE 68510 (www.foundation.piusx.net); or the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at www.aspc.org/donate.

Ed Jackel

Ed Jackel, 94, of Atlanta, Ga., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012.

He was born to immigrant parents in New York City, where he met the love of his life, Ethel; she passed away in 1993 after 53 years of marriage.

Ed served as an infantryman in World War II and was awarded three Purple Hearts and a Silver Star for bravery. After the war, Ed was the first in his family to attend college and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University while working to support his family.

Ed was an assistant coach with the Georgia Tech basketball team and was a college and Southeastern Conference basketball referee. An outstanding athlete from a very young age, he was a health/fitness enthusiast long before it became popular. Ed ran in the first Peachtree Road Race and continued to run for many years. He won several state handball championships and one national title (featured in Sports Illustrated).

A talented writer, Ed was published in the New York Times and many other publications. Ed's book, "Lucky Infantryman," about his World War II experiences, was published in his 80s; his novel, "65 and Going," was published in his 90s. He also made a name for himself telling stories at senior centers.

Ed delighted in helping others. Until the very end, he was exceptionally grateful for all things large and small: the love of his family and friends, and the opportunities he had been given in life. He valued his independence more than anything and remained independent until the last two weeks.

Ed took great pride and pleasure in his family, whom he loved dearly and who will cherish his memory. He is survived by his sister, Rose Lipson; two sons, Martin (Stephanie) and Dana (Pinki) Jackel; daughter Roberta Jackel (Chris); three grandchildren, William Jackel, Erica Newland and Laura Newland; and one great-grandchild, William "Buck" Jackel.

A memorial service is planned for the spring, Ed's favorite time of year.

Charles Emerson Harris

Charles Emerson Harris was born Dec. 2, 1928, in Apalachicola to the late Mary and Albert Harris.

Charles passed away Feb. 15, 2012, at St. James Health and Rehabilitation Center in Carrabelle at the age of 83.

Charles was a longtime public works employee for Franklin County and the

City of Apalachicola.

He is survived by his two daughters, Emma Chruscinski and Charlene Fincher; and five grandchildren, Joseph, Damien, Heather, Cody and Deanna.

Memorial services were Friday evening, Feb. 17, at Kelley Funeral Home, 149 Ave. H, Apalachicola.

Bill WhiteEagle

Bill WhiteEagle, 86, passed away Monday, Feb. 20, 2012, in his home with family.

Bill was one of Jehovah's Witnesses and attended the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Apalachicola.

Bill is survived by his wife of 40 years, Judy; son Bill (Michelle), son Ben (Geanise), son Del,

daughter Angie (Jim), daughter Gwen (Troy), son Neil (Waipio), son Lance, and son Talon; and many grandchildren who loved their "Papa."

A memorial will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Apalachicola. All who would like to be invited to attend.

Gene Fanning

We regret to announce the passing of Mr. Gene Fanning, 84, of Donalsonville, Ga. Mr. Fanning passed away Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, 2012, at Seminole Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Fanning was born in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 26, 1927, to the late Thomas and Mabel Travis Fanning.

He served his country in the United States Navy and then worked many years with Huntsville Utilities in the water department.

Mr. Fanning leaves to cherish his memory, a

daughter, Patsy Collins of Donalsonville, Ga., and two grandsons, Heath Collins and Garrett Collins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Mabel Travis Fanning; his wife, Jeanell Nunn Fanning; his brothers, Mayhew Fanning, Sidney Fanning, Bernice Fanning and Howard Fanning; and two sisters, Alice Talent and Frances Sherman.

Evans-Skipper is in charge of arrangements. No services are planned at this time.

Community breakfast, bake sale Saturday

Thank you, thank you, thank you! All of the fundraisers this past weekend were well-supported. All of our faithful volunteers worked very hard preparing and serving the meals.

Last Sunday night, 18 of Betty Roberts' friends gathered at Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82 to celebrate her 86th birthday. We enjoyed Betty's company and the pizza. Thanks for the good pizza, guys!

The only bad thing about the spaghetti dinner, which was delicious, was I didn't win the half pot. Oh well, maybe next year.

I didn't get to the covered dish lunch on Sunday because I was bringing Jerry Harnett home from Weems Memorial Hospital. I hope they had a good crowd, as well.

At last Saturday's pancake breakfast at the Lanark Boat Club, the volunteers prepared and served 84 plates — how about that!

Just two more days, folks! We will have our annual community breakfast Saturday, Feb. 25. There will be great breakfast, great service and great fellowship. Doors open at Chillias Hall at 8 a.m. Enjoy a full breakfast for a donation of \$6. And be sure not to miss the bake sale. Hope to see you there!

Be kind to one another, check on the sick and house-bound.

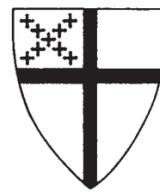
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BUCKING THE TREND



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
This 13-point buck was shot by Clayton Syfrett and his 7-year-old son, Chappell, in Washington County.

Late hunt at end of slow season yields record buck

By Mike Cazalas
Florida Freedom Newspapers

If Clayton Syfrett had followed conventional wisdom last weekend and skipped hunting with his son after delays had them climbing into their Washington County stand at 4:30 p.m., his name wouldn't be headed for the record books.

Instead, with the season winding to an end and the drive to the property already behind them, Syfrett and his 7-year-old son, Chappell, decided to sit, and now he has the story of a lifetime.

"We literally had just sat down, and Chappell starts pulling his lunch out — he'd been pestering me the whole trip to eat it — and we were having a discussion about why he spilled the crackers everywhere, and I looked up and there was a deer running across the food plot," Syfrett said. "I could see it was a buck, and I said, 'Chappell, there's a deer, buddy, let's be quiet for a second,' and I put the crosshairs on the base of his neck.

"He was walking away when I shot him, but I had no idea he was that big."

Syfrett said he checked out the buck through his scope and told his son, "Chappell, you have no idea what we've just done. You'll never forget this day."

They had been in the stand about three minutes.

On the ground, as they stood over the buck and surveyed its 13-point rack, the "disbelief, shock and surprise" gave away to another emotion.

"Chappell and I, we just both started laughing," Syfrett said. "I mean, what are the odds of this? I've been hunting this property since 1985, and this is a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Today marks the end of general gun season for the Northwest Florida zone and Syfrett's buck, scored by Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officer Derek Fussell as a nontypical 146 1/8, net 142 7/8, tops the current record listed for Washington County: a buck taken by Bill Walsingham in 1983.

It punctuated a season marked by warmer-than-usual weather that translated into less deer activity during daylight hours but also reaffirmed a true hunter's mentality: No one ever has killed a nice deer from the couch.

"That's an incredible deer," FWC Lt. Stan Kirkland said. "We've had a few really nice deer that have been killed in the region and we always look forward to measuring them for folks."

Kirkland said the mixed weather brought mixed results based on what he has seen and heard this year.

"It's been a warmer winter than what we typically experience and I think overall ... most hunters have not had quite the season that they've had in years past," he said. "But I've talked to a few people — like Clayton Syfrett — who have killed exceptional deer and had a better than average year and they are ecstatic."

Cody Berens at The Deer Shack on East Avenue chalked it up as an average year, saying there was enough business to keep them busy but not enough to overwhelm them.

And although it wasn't the busiest year for harvesting deer, it also wasn't the busiest year for FWC officers to have to deal with accidents and complaints of hunting dogs running loose.

"We preach about wearing safety harnesses, and I don't how well the word is getting out but we've had very few instances of accidents with tree stands this year," Kirkland said. "I think people are going to elevated shooting boxes more, too, and you'd really have to work to fall out of one of those."

Kirkland said complaints about people hunting deer with dogs illegally continue to drop, partly because of a lack of adequate acreage for that kind of hunting. Also, a law change in 2005 that requires those hunting with dogs to meet certain criteria precipitated a drop in those registering for it.

Kirkland's take on the season is anecdotal. He said while the year was calm, it had its interesting moments. The agency will conduct a survey to get more exact information.

One, he said, involved three men and a woman from the Dothan area caught night hunting in Jackson County. He said they walked into court expecting a slap on the wrist but were about \$1,200 lighter when it was done.

"A lot of the judges take it seriously, and the judge in Jackson County definitely did," Kirkland said.

Also taken seriously, as is the case every year, is the agency's robotic deer, affectionately known as "Robo Deer" by game officers and likely dubbed something less pleasant by those arrested for shooting at it.

"They were just over the line with Robo Deer in Gulf County on Highway 22 when a father and son drove up on it," Kirkland said. "They shot it three times — the son was the shooter — and they shot it from the car."

"Their excuse was they were headed toward Walmart and just happened to see the deer," he continued. "But they had plastic lining the trunk of the vehicle and butchering tools, etc., so that explanation kind of fell flat."

Supporters of St. Vincent to meet Sunday

By Tim Croft
Florida Freedom

Florida is considered by international scientists to be part of a "warming hole", said Dr. James O'Brien.

While other portions of the country, such as Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and parts of the Midwest and Northeast, are experiencing a steady warming of climate, Florida is not seeing similar types of changes, O'Brien said.

"Georgia and Florida are in a warming hole," O'Brien said while vacationing with his grandchildren. "So we don't have the warming trends that you see in other parts of the country. It's probably because we are surrounded by ocean."

And O'Brien, a professor emeritus of meteorology and oceanography at Florida State University, should know. He's been studying the oceans and their impacts on weather patterns for 45 years.

For 25 of those years he was on a team of scientists and researchers that ultimately identified the phenomenon of El Nino, and in turn that led to the identification of El Nina — changes in the oceans' temperatures and patterns that have great impacts on weather throughout the Southeast and the hemisphere.

The unusually warm winter? A product of El Nina, which alternately cycles on a regular basis with El Nino, O'Brien said.

"These two ocean phenomenon contribute greatly to the weather in the Southeast," O'Brien said.

In the mid-1990's, O'Brien said, there resulted a push by scientists to reach beyond government agencies and put the "information to people who would need it."

"It was important to be able to forecast and predict impacts," he continued.

So working through entities such as the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences extension services and the Southeast Climate Consortium, comprised of researchers throughout the Southeast, O'Brien said this information is now trickling down to those most likely to feel the impacts.

"We helped convince state forest managers that they would have problems with forest fires," as the cycle of El Nina arrives, O'Brien said.

The annual meeting of the Supporters of St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge will be held from 1-4 p.m. ET on Sunday, Feb. 26 at the St. Joseph Bay Buffer Preserve Center. You must be a member of the Supporters group to attend and memberships will be sold at the door; \$15 for individuals, \$20 for families. The meeting will be catered by Paul Gan's Bar-B-Q. For more information call 229-6735.

By predicting a cycle of upcoming dry weather, land managers on state and federal lands are able to prevent a season of wildfires through prescribed burning in forest lands. O'Brien noted that prescribed burning such as this in a recent trend, due in part to the identification of changes in ocean currents and temperatures.

O'Brien will be the featured speaker during the fifth annual meeting of the Supporters of St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge.

The meeting will be held from 1-4 p.m. ET at the St. Joseph Bay Buffer Preserve Center, 3915 State Road 30-A, 4.5 miles south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 98 and County Road 30-A in Port St. Joe and five miles north of the Indian Pass Raw Bar.

O'Brien came to the attention of the Supporters of St. Vincent through a talk he gave at a meeting hosted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at St. Mark's.

"I must have done okay because I have three requests to give the same talk, including from the group at St. Vincent," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he will be talking on a host of relevant topics.

"I am going to give the real scoop about climate change in Florida," O'Brien said. "What is really happening in Florida with climate change and what's really the truth about sea level rise. It will be a layperson's talk about what is really happening with climate change in Florida."

"We'll, of course, also cover things like hurricanes and tornadoes and the changing weather patterns."

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Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Feb 23	71°	65°	20 %
Fri, Feb 24	71°	48°	40 %
Sat, Feb 25	63°	44°	10 %
Sun, Feb 26	64°	55°	10 %
Mon, Feb 27	69°	53°	10 %
Tues, Feb 28	70°	58°	10 %
Wed, Feb 29	72°	57°	60 %

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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
East Pass	Minus 0:40	Minus 1:17
	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27

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

Bald Point	High	Low
	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

APALACHICOLA

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
23	Th	420am 1.2	450pm 1.2	1058am 0.1	1112pm 0.2
24	Fr	505am 1.2	504pm 1.2	1115am 0.3	1146pm 0.1
25	Sa	553am 1.1	523pm 1.3	1132am 0.4	
26	Su	646am 1.0	547pm 1.4	1226am 0.0	1152am 0.5
27	Mo	747am 1.0	618pm 1.4	109am 0.0	1216pm 0.6
28	Tu	902am 0.9	652pm 1.4	202am 0.0	1245pm 0.7
29	We	1039am 0.9	735pm 1.4	313am 0.0	122pm 0.8
1	Th	830pm 1.3		437am 0.0	
2	Fr	141pm 1.0	940pm 1.3	552am -0.1	437pm 0.9
3	Sa	217pm 1.1	1059pm 1.3	652am -0.1	615pm 1.0
4	Su	244pm 1.1		742am -0.2	719pm 0.9
5	Mo	1216am 1.3	306pm 1.2	824am -0.2	808pm 0.7
6	Tu	124am 1.4	325pm 1.2	902am -0.2	850pm 0.5
7	We	226am 1.4	341pm 1.2	936am 0.0	930pm 0.4

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
23	Th	255am 1.9	325pm 1.9	845am 0.2	859pm 0.3
24	Fr	340am 1.9	339pm 1.9	902am 0.5	935pm 0.2
25	Sa	428am 1.8	358pm 2.1	919am 0.6	1013pm 0.0
26	Su	521am 1.6	422pm 2.2	939am 0.8	1056pm 0.0
27	Mo	622am 1.6	451pm 2.2	1003am 1.0	1149pm 0.0
28	Tu	737am 1.4	527pm 2.2	1032am 1.1	
29	We	914am 1.4	610pm 2.2	100am 0.0	1109am 1.3
1	Th	705pm 2.1		224am 0.0	
2	Fr	1216pm 1.6	815pm 2.1	339am -0.2	224pm 1.4
3	Sa	1252pm 1.8	934pm 2.1	439am -0.2	402pm 1.6
4	Su	119pm 1.8	1051pm 2.1	529am -0.3	506pm 1.4
5	Mo	111pm 1.9	1159pm 2.2	611am -0.3	553pm 1.1
6	Tu	200pm 1.9		649am -0.3	637pm 0.8
7	We	301am 2.2	216pm 1.9	723am 0.0	727pm 0.6

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Freshwater

Good reports are still coming in from depot creek this past week. Crappie and shelleraker are still being caught regularly. Stripped bass and a few hybrid bass are in the I.C.W. up stream nd near the Overstreet Bridge.

Inshore

Spanish mackerel are still holding in close to shore, and in the surf. Casting plugs and spoons will work for these guys, however, trolling mackerel trees close to shore will produce more fish. Some nice trout catches are still being reported, but no one is bragging on red fish this week.

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Lady Seahawks ride back-to-back wins

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

With their 2012 season just getting underway, the Lady Seahawks varsity softball team has won its last two games, downing Bozeman and Rickards in away games.

The team, under the direction of coach Lisa Sweatt and assistant Sally Wheeler, now sports a 4-4 record, and seeks to add a win tonight, Feb. 23 at home against Blountstown.

Sweatt has her share of veteran players on a roster that includes Ally Millender, Anna Lee, Chena Segree, Christina Collins, Gracy Kirvin, Hunter Shiver, Maegan Andrews, Morgan Newell, Tiffany Varnes, Vanessa Simmons, and Morgan Mock.

Junior varsity players include Adriana Butler, Scout Segree, Maryln Lee, Robyn Segree, Kimmie Boone, Krista Martina, Ashley Carroll, Lacey Hutchins, Bri Barrack, Myranda McLeod and Maddie Newell.

"As for stand out players for the beginning of the year, defensively, starting pitcher Chena Segree is holding down the circle!" said Sweatt. "Offensively,

Morgan Mock is leading the team, stroking the ball at least twice a game!"

Franklin County vs. Ridge View

Franklin County and Ridge View lit up the scoreboard Feb. 4 as they combined for 17 runs, with the Lady Seahawks winning the offensive battle at Clay High 9-8 in five innings.

Hitters on both sides were strong at the plate as the teams combined for 15 hits, including six extra base hits.

Franklin County got its bats going early, scoring three runs in the first inning. Varnes racked up three RBIs on two hits, tripling in the first inning and doubling in the second.

The Lady Seahawks piled up the steals, swiping nine bags in all. Mock had two stolen bases, and Newell, Shiver, Varnes, Segree, Collins, and Lee each with one.

Franklin County vs. Orange Park

Simmons had a sound game at the plate for Franklin County on Feb. 4 at Clay High, as the Lady Seahawks sustained a 5-1 loss in seven innings to Or-

ange Park.

Simmons singled in the sixth inning to go 1-1 and drive in the team's only run of the game.

Orange Park's Chelest Bardroff baffled Franklin County, striking out nine batters, and allowing one earned run on five hits and one walk over seven innings.

Franklin County vs. Rutherford

In the Lady Seahawks home opener Feb. 7, Franklin County lost to Rutherford 8-2.

Franklin County jumped out to an early lead, but it was unable to hang on. Rutherford worked its way back and took the lead on an RBI single in the sixth inning by Becca Taylor.

Taylor handled Franklin County's lineup with ease, racking up 10 strikeouts, and allowing two earned runs on three hits and no walks over seven innings.

Franklin County @ Wewahitchka

In the Lady Seahawks visit to Wewa Feb. 9, Franklin County breezed to an 11-4 win.

Singles by Mock, Varnes and Segree led to a two-run

first. A Collins' triple in the second led to a third run when Simmons sacrificed her home.

Franklin County busted the game open with a six-run fifth inning, highlighted by a line drive home run by Varnes, a Newell triple and a Mock double.

The Lady Seahawks added two more in the seventh, keyed by an Andrews triple, and a Varnes single.

Franklin County vs. Wakulla

The Lady Seahawks hosted Wakulla Feb. 10, and fell 18-2.

Wakulla pounded Franklin County pitching, as six hitters combined for 16 hits, 12 RBIs and 14 runs scored.

Mock did her best to jumpstart the offense for Franklin County, reaching base two times, including a single in the third. Varnes also singled that inning, and Newell and Segree each walked.

Wakulla scored nine runs in the first inning to build an early lead.

Aggressive base running led to six steals for Franklin County. Mock had four stolen bases, and Newell and

Kirvin each one.

Franklin County @ Godby

The Lady Seahawks lost a tough one at Godby Feb. 14, falling 11-10 in 10 innings.

Franklin County was paced by the Newell's production, as she reached base four times. She scored two runs and had one RBI. Newell doubled in the second inning and singled in the fourth and 10th innings.

Segree was a workhorse in the circle for Franklin County, allowing two earned runs, four hits and five walks while striking out five.

Both squads had things going at the plate, tallying 21 runs and 25 hits, including 10 extra base hits.

Franklin County jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first, following four walks.

Franklin County @ Bozeman

Varnes' three hits helped Franklin County down Bozeman 11-6 in seven innings on Feb. 17 at Panama City.

Franklin County hammered Bozeman pitching as six hitters had a field day, combining for 15 hits, eight RBIs and 10 runs scored.

Franklin County piled up

the steals, swiping seven bags in all. Newell, Varnes, and Lee each had one stolen base and Mock and Kirvin each two.

Franklin County stayed on top until the final out after taking the lead in the first, scoring two runs on a two-run triple by Lee.

Franklin County added four more runs in the top of the third. Newell singled, plating Varnes to start the inning. That was followed up by Simmons' double, scoring Lee.

Franklin County built upon its lead with three runs in the fourth. An error scored Kirvin, who had opened the inning with a single. That was followed up by Ally Millender's double, scoring Lee and Newell.

Franklin County @ Rickards

The Lady Seahawks won 5-1 at Rickards Feb. 21.

After Kirvin scored a run in the third, following two Rickards' errors, Franklin County added two more in the top of the sixth, spurred by Lee's single, and another two in the seventh, on a Mock single and a Newell triple.

Seahawks remain winless in four starts

By David Adlerstein
Times City Editor

The Franklin County Seahawks varsity baseball team remains winless in its first four starts, as players work out the kinks in the opening month of play.

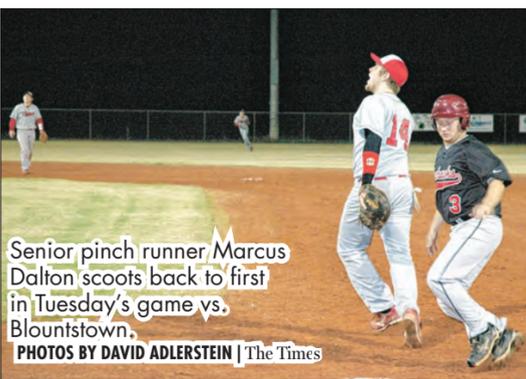
On Feb. 13 at Wewahitchka, the team lost 10-0, and then on Feb. 15, Franklin County hosted Arnold and fell 15-2.

On Friday at Bozeman, in the first district game, the team lost a 6-3 outing. On Tuesday at home, Seahawk sophomore hurler James Newell gave up a two-run homer in the top of the first to Blountstown, and then settled down to give a solid performance, including an instrumental

double play that squelched a run coming home and nailed the runner to first.

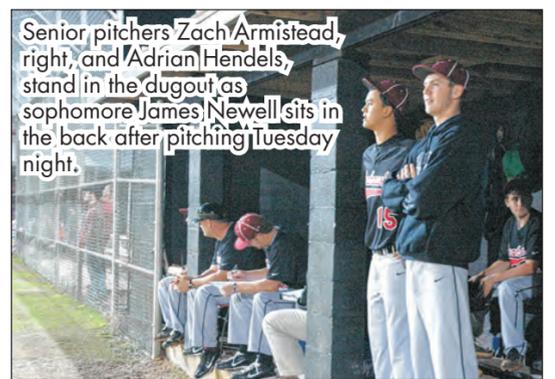
Junior Seth Rogers drove home junior Skyler Hutchinson as the Seahawks crawled back to tie the game at 2-2. But a strong performance in the final two stanzas by the Tigers sealed their 8-3 victory.

Members of the team, coached by Mike Emerson and assistant Tim Wheeler, also include senior Marcus Dalton, senior Colton Sheridan, senior Austin Larkin, senior Zack Armistead, senior Brennan Walden, junior Zach Howze, senior Chance Buffkin, sophomore Logan McLeod, senior Adrian Hendels, and junior Billy Harris.



Senior pinch runner Marcus Dalton scoots back to first in Tuesday's game vs. Blountstown.

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Senior pitchers Zach Armistead, right, and Adrian Hendels, stand in the dugout as sophomore James Newell sits in the back after pitching Tuesday night.



Senior Colton Sheridan races to first after swatting a single.

THE UPCOMING SCHEDULE INCLUDES:

- Friday, Feb. 24 @ Liberty
- Saturday, Feb. 25 vs. Florida High
- Wednesday, Feb. 29 @ John Paul
- Thursday, March 1 @ Altha
- Friday, March 2 @ South Walton
- Tuesday, March 6 @ Blountstown
- Friday, March 9 vs. South Walton
- Monday, March 12 @ East Gadsden
- Tuesday, March 13 @ West Gadsden
- Wednesday, March 14 vs. John Paul II
- Monday, March 19 vs. Wewahitchka
- Tuesday, March 20 vs. Liberty
- Friday, March 23 vs. Port St. Joe
- Thursday, March 29 @ Florida High
- Friday, March 30 @ Port St. Joe
- Monday, April 2 vs. Altha
- Tuesday, April 3 vs. Aucilla Christian
- Tuesday, April 10 vs. Bozeman
- Friday, April 13 vs. West Gadsden
- Tuesday, April 17 @ Aucila Christian
- Thursday, April 19 @ Arnold

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filed a motion last month before the commission.

"I think our odds are about even," he said.

Named as potential intervenors in the merger are Richard Bickel, Dr. Helen E.A. Tudor, Tom Brocato, George Coon, Leon Bloodworth, Michael and Catherine Bailey, Robert Lindsley, Susan Buzzett Clementson and the Apalachicola Area Historical Society.

The motion argues these Apalachicola citizens should be granted standing to intervene because the merger "is not in the public's best interest. Progress through its action has virtually destroyed the life and livelihood of one of the treasured historic sites in Florida."

Craig Cano, a spokesman for FERC, said the citizens were able to file the motion to intervene because of a window of opportunity that opened in December.

In September 2011, FERC issued an order that conditionally authorized the merger, on the condition Duke and Progress filed a mitigation plan to remedy potential harmful effects on competition in the Carolinas.

The companies filed their plan in October, but FERC rejected it in December, setting the stage for the companies to come back with a counterproposal for mitigating potential anti-competitive practices that might result from the merger in North and South Carolina. The companies since have asked for a rehearing, which is now pending before FERC.

"There really is not a deadline for them acting," Cano said.

He said because the merger proceeding "is a little ways

"There are other things we're working on. We're going at it from different directions. I'm in it for the long haul. We're going to do what it takes. We're going to keep at it; you never know what's going to work."

Buddy Jacobs
attorney

down the track," Jacobs' motion is considered a request for an "out-of-time intervention" and thus has a higher hurdle to cross than had it been filed during the original comment period.

Though declining to speculate how FERC might rule on Jacobs' motion, he pointed to FERC rules posted on its website regarding motions for late intervention.

These rules say that FERC might consider whether the movants — the parties making the motion — "had good cause for not filing timely" and whether their interest "is adequately represented by other parties."

FERC also must consider any disruption of the proceeding that might result from permitting intervention and whether any prejudice to, or additional burden on, existing parties might result from permitting intervention.

According to the website, FERC is "more liberal in granting late intervention at the early stages of a proceeding. A petitioner for late intervention, however, bears a higher burden to show good cause for late intervention after the issuance of a final order in a proceeding and generally it is Commission policy to deny late intervention at the rehearing stage, even when the movant claims that the decision established a broad policy of general application."

Jacobs said he has talked with FERC staffers, who were more optimistic about his chances. "They haven't said that to me," he said.

"There are other things we're working on," he said. "We're going at it from different directions."

Jacobs said he has been in talks with Florida Sen. Bill Nelson, as well as other senators from Gulf states, to see if BP restoration money funneled to the Gulf might be available.

"One of those projects would be to assist Apalachicola in protecting the historical district from these people," he said. "Progress Energy says they don't have the money to fix the problem. I'm trying to assist them in finding the money."

Jacobs reiterated last week that he intends to fight on until the battle is won. "It's not over till it's over, and it's not over yet," he said. "From my perspective and that of people interested in the history of Apalachicola and preservation of that wonderful town, there is a solution."

"I'm in it for the long haul. We're going to do what it takes," Jacobs said. "We're going to keep at it; you never know what's going to work."

Studies: Radiation from poles unlikely to cause cancer

By Lois Swoboda
Times Staff Writer

Progress Energy's new power poles won't kill you unless they fall on you.

They might be seen by locals as ugly and detracting from the town's historical character, but there is scant scientific evidence to support the idea that cancer is caused by exposure to the Extremely Low Frequency Radiation (ELF) radiating from Progress Energy's new transmission lines.

A 1976 study first questioned whether ELF could cause cancer in children. Since then, dozens of studies have sought to determine whether ELF causes physical changes to the human body.

Though a few studies gave a weak indication there might be a relationship between cancer and ELF, later researchers have been unable to obtain the same findings in repeat experiments. In many cases, people exposed to ELF in the workplace also had been exposed to cancer-causing chemicals.

Where there seemed to be a cluster of cancers around high voltage lines, researchers were cautious in blaming ELF for the illness. In 1986, M.E. McDowell found a spike in lung cancer among women living near power lines in East Anglia, England, but cautioned that without information on tobacco use, his data was difficult to interpret.

Another British study that seemed to show a strong relationship between childhood leukemia and exposure to ELF has been criticized because researchers considered the house where the child was born, not the home where the child lived.

Adding to the evidence that exposure to ELF is not linked to can-

cer are findings that laboratory exposure of animals to ELF did not elevate the rate of cancer, even in a strain of mice genetically predisposed to developing leukemia.

The majority of research showed no relationship between any form of cancer and ELF exposure.

Louis Heynick, the first author of "Radio Frequency Electromagnetic Fields: Cancer, Mutagenesis and Genotoxicity," a publication of the U.S. government, concluded, "The findings of this review indicate that there is no reproducible scientifically valid experimental basis for the claims about a linkage between such exposures and the initiation, promotion or coproduction of cancer."

Investigation of The Florida Cancer Data System records and the Florida Community Health Assessment Resource Tool Set also shows Franklin County does not have the highest rate of cancer in Florida.

That unfortunate honor goes to Union County with 448 cancer deaths per 100,000 people in 2010. Franklin County, with only 170 deaths per 100,000 annually, was just barely higher than the state average of 160.

In 2010, Franklin County had a lower rate of cancer deaths than any of the adjacent counties. In 2006, an exceptionally healthy year for Franklin County, the only county in Florida with a lower number of reported cancer cases per capita was Glades.

Since 2000, the cancer death rate here has been level, and the overall trend shows a slight decline in cancer deaths.

Deaths specifically because of lung cancer, and the percentage of adults who use tobacco, are both higher in Franklin County than the state average.

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a number of jobs," Lockley said. "I want to see a lot of jobs; you know, so many jobs in a number of years."

Commissioner Smokey Parrish said, "they're going to come in and train some locals to run it to their standards, but they're going to be in North Carolina. I don't know how that's going to work. You're dealing with someone you really don't know. On paper they look very good. I'm not comfortable looking at a long-term contract now."

Ted Mosteller, chairman of the airport advisory board, said representatives of Fly High were on hand to answer questions. Karel Van Der Linden and his wife, Mari-Elena Baldwin, owners of Fly High, took the podium and were prepared to answer questions fielded by the board.

Van Der Linden described their experience in the aviation industry. According to their proposal packet, he has 25 years experience in FBO management, fuel, hotels and casinos. He served as vice president finance officer and corporate controller for Mercury Air Centers from 2000 to 2009, managing 30 FBO locations including five maintenance facilities.

Baldwin has 22 years of travel and tourism industry experience. She is the owner of Island Spice Inc., which represents Renaissance Aruba Resort, Renaissance Curacao Resort and Grand Cayman Beach Suites. She is also a member of the Travelocity advisory board.

"You can look at our records and see in one year what we achieved in North Carolina," Van Der Linden told commissioners.

He said Fly High increased fuel sales at the Lexington Airport by 50 percent over the first year by using media to market the facility, including building a website for the airport and courting Facebook followers to engage potential customers. He said Fly High has relationships with fleets of commercial aircraft that use fuel cards to purchase fuel nationally.

He said Fly High has 11 employees in Lexington and hopes to eventually employ the same number here. The Apalachicola airport has the potential to sell as much fuel as Lexington because the airport is well appointed and the area is a tourist destination, he said.

He stressed the need for excellent on-ground service to attract pilots. "I want to come here myself with one of the senior guys, but everyone else we want to hire here," Van Der Linden said.

Fly High began with five employees in Lexington and at the end of six months, employed 11; Van Der Linden expected to employ at least nine people here.

Line employees will earn \$8 hourly, managers \$12 hourly and mechanics \$15 hourly, he said.

Baldwin said the company has a policy of hiring pilots, veterans and aviation students. She and her husband said they are committed to being hands-on managers and will spend substantial time in the county. Van Der Linden said Fly High has infrastructure that allows him to manage most problems from anywhere in the world.

"He answers his phone at night," Baldwin said.

Van Der Linden said the FBO station will be open seven days a week, 12 hours a day, but that he would make special arrangements to serve emergency vehicles whenever needed.

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HONOR ROLL

Franklin County Elementary

The following is the Honor Roll for Franklin County Elementary School's second nine-week period.

Kindergarten

Linda Gibson

All As: Monika Bell, William Chipman, Logan Bentley

A/B: Joseph Aden Bass, Maryssa Branch, Zoe Cartiflia, Marcus Clayton, Dillon Evans, Caitlin King, Tristan Lashley, Rebecca Mahon, Harmony Malone, Aniyah Rivera, Gavin Selley

Perfect Attendance: Caitlin King, Rebecca Mahon, Harmony Malone

Good Citizenship: Josie Smith, Aniyah Rivera

1st Grade

Debbie Childress

All As: Emaleigh Segree, Kylie Rudd

A/B: Adia Siler, Kaiden Faison, Clarice Harris, Autumn Loesch, Brianna Sanders, Kaylee Segree, Ethan Shirley

Good Citizenship: Autumn Loesch, Clarice Harris

Katrina Ham

All As: Grace Carroll, Dax Chitty, Marissa Gilbert, Ayla Navarro, Parker Mock, Matthew Gordon

A/B: Calayia Jones, Emily Smith, Ariana Tipton, Good Citizenship: Emily Fichera, Ariana Tipton,

Leigh Smith

All As: Don Davis, Lucy Edwards, Ty'Asia Yarrell

A/B: September Ferrell, Emma Gragg, Daylon Hunnings, Tariah Jones, Ryland Martina, Shalyn Massey, Riley O'Neal, Sarai Crumbliss

Perfect Attendance: Bryson Carmichael, Don Davis, Ethan Edgecomb, Lucy Edwards, September Ferrell, Tariah Jones, Zach Libby

Good Citizenship: Ethan Edgecomb, Tariah Jones

Brenda Vause

All As: Ellis Billingsley, Kyera Crawford, Jaden Golden, Alondra Jimenez, Jaylan Prince, Luis Ramirez, Evan Stanley

A/B: Jessie Alday, Christian Brown, Ta'Shawn Jones, Aubree Swango-Moore, William Wallace

Perfect Attendance: Simon Garner, Jaylan Prince

Good Citizenship: Jaylan Prince, Montana Woods

2nd Grade

Shellie Blackburn

All As: Cassandra Gibbons, Jack Robinson, Rachel Rudd, Austin Segree, Maddison Whitten

A/B: Ariel Johnson, Michael Melton, Marina O'Neal

Perfect Attendance: Clay-

ton Kelley, Michael Melton, Saunti Turrell

Missy Cumbie

All As: Josh Banico, Garison Cook, Brooklyn O'Neal, Kristen Stancil

A/B: Gage Boone, Alexis Britcher, Bradley Burch, Cynthia Ceron, Grace Patterson, Mason Ray, K'laun Richards, Rebecca Shiver, Annie Smith, Tate Stanley, Larry Winchester

Perfect Attendance: Gage Boone, Alexis Britcher, Cynthia Ceron, Brooklyn O'Neal, K'laun Richards, Kristen Stancil, Larry Winchester

Good Citizenship: Cynthia Ceron, Mason Ray

Jeannie Ford

All As: Dylan Griffin, Brantly Richards, Brianna Sutcliffe, Emma Crum, Cameron Nash

A/B: Khiya Bell, Ava McAnally, Brendon Polous, Sydney Shuman, Trinity Cassell

Perfect Attendance: Dylan Griffin, Mitchell Woods

Good Citizenship: Trinity Cassell, Cameron Nash

Misty Luberto

All As: Kyler Custer

A/B: Kiani Allen, Trinity Barron, Sage Brannan, Brianna Cooper, Andrew Kuhner, Gage Norris, Jalynn Segree, Ashton Shaw, Kylie Smith, Jerymiah Stephens, Hayley Creamer, Cadance Woods

Good Citizenship: Maliah Topham, Sage Brannan

3rd Grade

Marvin Boyd

A/B: Layla Chisholm, Camron Evans, Francisco Juan, Stephen Malone, Logan Waller

Perfect Attendance: Francisco Juan, Layla Chisholm, Danib Durbin, Stephen Malone, Carson Stusky, Makayla Varner

Good Citizenship: Alaina Wilson, Charles Granger

Paula Dykes

A/B: Marci Kelley, Jarvis Turrell

Perfect Attendance: Andrea Cooper, Jarvis Turrell

Good Citizenship: Johnny Sullivan, Cailin Kuhner

Pam Schaffer

All As: Brycin Huckeba, Katie Newman, Clinton Rester

A/B: Ethan Anderson, Arryonna Cargill, Tressie Edwards, Hollie Larkin, Destanie Proctor, Eli Whaley

Perfect Attendance: Cole Shelley

Good Citizenship: Krystina Arroyo, Charlee Winchester

Lois Shirley

All As: Austin Gray, Shira Pely, Madalyn Topham

A/B: Christian Mann, Anthony Millender, Jordan Millender, Landon Millender, Sean Nichols, Brooklyn Turner

Perfect Attendance: Austin Gray, Anthony Millender, Breanna Shiver,

Justin Worten

Good Citizenship: Blake Chastain, Ashaureah Brown

4th Grade

Donna Barber

All As: Cale Barber, Caleb Suttentfield

A/B: Chasity Ard, Isaiah Barber, Tommy Gragg, Darcy Kelly, Abner Ramirez, Kayla Souders

Perfect Attendance: Chasity Ard, Cale Barber, Isaiah Barber, Alex Hardy, Darcy Kelly, Abner Ramirez

Good Citizenship: Brandon Farr, Honesti Williams

Lynn Clark

All As: Kynsie Erickson, Jace Faircloth

A/B: Dyna Edgecomb, MeiLi Chambers, Nicholas Hutchins, Morgan Malone, Jason White

Perfect Attendance: Allyson Emswiler, Jonathan Lewis, Morgan Malone, Kaytlin Marriot,

Good Citizenship: Morgan Malone

Gretchen Hedman

All As: Takiah Ford

A/B: Drake Stanley, Lane Roberson, Aelyah Roberson, Mikel Register, Jesse Ray, Rosie Davis, Teri Messer

Perfect Attendance: Hunter Anderson, Jesse Ray, Rosie Davis, Takiah Ford

Good Citizenship: Drake Stanley, Tommy Varner

Laura King

All As: KT Nessly, Chloe Owens, Jacob Shirley

A/B: Peyton Chitty, Kaleb Foley, Zander McCalpin, Keondre Sewell, Shelby Thompson, Freedom Wilson

Perfect Attendance: Kaleb Foley, Zander McCalpin, KT Nessly, Keondre Sewell, Jacob Stanley

Good Citizenship: Jacob Shirley, Chloe Owens

5th Grade

Cathy Creamer

All As: Mikalin Huckeba

A/B: Kiana Foley

Perfect Attendance: Kiana Foley

Good Citizenship: Brooke Newell, Mikalin Huckeba

Audrey Gay

All As: Hannah Hogan, Casey Riley, Ethan Riley, Tonner Segree, Beyla Walker

A/B: Colby Boatwright, Aracely Gallegos, Jonathan Ham, Tanaya Harris, Mitchell Monroe, Duncan Whaley

Perfect Attendance: Benjamin Juarez, Thomas Juan

Good Citizenship: Aracely Gallegos, Casey Riley

Melanie Humble

All As: Jessica Rudd

A/B: Edgar Ceron, Fisher Edwards, Hunter Kelley, Jackson Mahon

Perfect Attendance: Lorenzo O'Neal

Good Citizenship: Jessica Rudd, Brittani Bouzemann

News BRIEFS

Prescribed burn this week on the island

Over the past few months plans have been made between the Florida Forest Service and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (owners of the undeveloped property in Unit 4) to work cooperatively using prescribed fire to reduce wildfire risk on the DEP property bordering East Pine Ave. from the bridge to 11th St. E. on St George Island. Burning this area is scheduled to occur during the week of Feb. 17 to 29.

If you suffer from lung or breathing issues it is strongly recommended you avoid this area of the island or plan to leave the island on the days when burning is being done. This project is performed by trained and qualified professionals from our agencies and will significantly reduce the wildfire risk to those living in Unit 4.

Prescribed fires are only conducted when weather parameters are suitable. The final decision to burn is made daily, after reviewing the Predicted Fire Weather forecast for that particular

day. Prescribed burning mimics natural fire cycles to restore healthy forests and natural communities, and reduce undergrowth that accumulates over time, thereby increasing the potential for wildfire. Burned lands experience an increase in native wildflowers, birds and other wildlife.

We appreciate your patience during this week as we ask you to tolerate a little smoke now so we can prevent the smoke a wildfire would produce later.

Further questions should be addressed

to Todd W. Schroeder, wildfire mitigation specialist, Florida Forest Service, 519-0666 or Lee Edmiston, manager, Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, 670-7721.

Camp Gordon Johnston honors black history

On Saturday Feb. 25, a special showing of "The Werth Eleven" will be presented in the movie theatre at the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum, located in the Carrabelle Municipal

Complex.

The docudrama will have two showings: 1100 and 1300 hours (11 a.m. and 1 p.m.) Admission is by donation and there will be free popcorn.

During the war, 1.2 million African-Americans served in the armed forces. Fully 125,000 served overseas; 708 were killed. Among those were The Werth Eleven. Their story was lost to history, until now.

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BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. NANCY REYNOLDS BRUCKER, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: NANCY REYNOLDS BRUCKER AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NANCY REYNOLDS BRUCKER if alive, and/or dead his (their) unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them). Residence is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in FRANKLIN County, Florida:

LOT 2, BAY PALM VILLAGE, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, AT PAGE 33, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, LEE, AND EXCEPT ANY PART OF SAID LAND LYING WITHIN THE EASEMENT AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAT.

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys, whose address is 9700 South Dixie Highway, Suite 610, Miami, Florida 33156, (305) 670-2299, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., attorneys or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 18th day of November, 2011.

Marcia M. Johnson As Clerk of the Court

By: Terry E. Creamer As Deputy Clerk February 16, 23, 2012

76594T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 10-000275-CA

NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff, vs.

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DEREK COFFMAN A/K/A DEREK G COFFMAN; KIMBERLY COFFMAN A/K/A KIMBERLY W. COFFMAN; SANDS OF CARRABELLE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the a designated Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on the 21st day of March, 2012, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Front steps of the Franklin County Courthouse in Apalachicola Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Franklin County, Florida:

LOT 5, BLOCK 71, THE SANDS OF CARRABELLE, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 12, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the

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Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 2nd day of February, 2012.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Clerk of the Court, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320 or call (850) 653-8861, within 2 working days of your receipt of this Notice. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-850-653-2227.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Terry Creamer Deputy Clerk

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Mark William Hernandez Butler & Hosch, PA. 3185 S. Conway Rd., Ste. E Orlando, Florida 32812 (407) 381-5200 Feb 23, Mar 1, 2012

76925T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY CASE NO.: 2011-11-CA

CENTENNIAL BANK as successor in interest to APALACHICOLA STATE BANK, a division of COASTAL COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff, vs.

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COASTLINE PROPERTIES OF NORTH FLORIDA, LLC, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure as to Court 1, dated January 24, 2012, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Time) on March 14, 2012, at the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida, the following described real property located in Franklin County, Florida:

EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERE TO AND MADE A PART HEREOF.

COMMENCE AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED "BCC") MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND PROCEED NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 13, A DISTANCE OF 1,828.93 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED "BCC") THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST 2,199.40 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED "BCC") THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST 375.00 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (MARKED #4261) MARKING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE RUN NORTH 53 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST 635.92 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE RIVERS EDGE OF NEW RIVER THENCE RUN NORTH 39 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID RIVERS EDGE 124.87 FEET, MORE OR LESS, THENCE RUN SOUTH 57 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST 511.04 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT (RLS #4261), THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 36 SECONDS EAST 200.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

Dated this 25th day of January, 2012. Marcia M. Johnson Clerk of Court Franklin County, FL By: Michele Maxwell

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Deputy Clerk

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Please contact: Danny Davis, Court Technology Office, Office of Court Administration, 301 S. Monroe St. Rm 2230, Tallahassee, FL 32303, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time before for scheduled appearance is less than 7 days, if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. February, 16, 23, 2012

77010T NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under Florida Statutes "Self Service Storage Facility" Act 83.801-83.809, Bluff Road Storage will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, the contents of the following storage units, on Friday, March 2, 2012. The public sale will be conducted at Bluff Road Storage, 1005 Bluff Road, Apalachicola, Florida at 9:00 a.m. Owner may redeem unit contents prior to sale date and time, cash only! Bluff Road Storage reserves the right to bid.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 11-CA-000183

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK, Plaintiff, vs.

MARSHALL C. KNIGHT, JR., ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT (S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

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

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 30, 2012 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Franklin County Courthouse, 2nd Floor Lobby, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL at 11:00 a.m. on March 21, 2012, the following described property:

Lot 11, Shell Harbour,

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77421T NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

Franklin County is seeking proposals from qualified mechanical contractors to replace a Carrier condensing unit that serves the Franklin County Courthouse Annex Building located at 34 Forbes Street in Apalachicola, Florida. Proposals shall include all costs for labor, equipment, materials, warranties and sub-contractors necessary for the replacement of the required equipment. The condensing unit to be replaced is a Carrier 40-ton Model 38AH-044-600BA. The condensing unit must be re-integrated with the building controls and set up to operate with the existing VAV system. The proposing contractor is responsible for ordering all options and accessories with the unit to provide a completely operational system. System must be a Carrier 40-Ton Model 38AH-044-600BA or an equivalent system. If an equivalent system is proposed the contractor must provide rating data for the proposed system and specify any accessories that would be necessary to make the system work, such as TXVs refrigerant line sizing, etc.

The project is located in a harsh environment adjacent to saltwater. The unit must be provided with copper coils and fins with an epoxy coating applied to the entire coil assembly to protect from corrosion and provide a 5-year manufacturer's warranty on materials and workmanship for the condensing unit, as well as, factory start up and one year parts and labor warranties from the contractor.

The proposing contractor is responsible for the removal and disposal of the unit to be replaced. The two compressors on the unit will be removed by the contractor and given to Franklin County for storage. Disposal of the existing unit and refrigerant shall be compliant with all EPA and local codes, rules, and ordinances.

Bids should in a sealed envelope and be clearly marked "Courthouse Annex Condenser". Bids will be received until 4:30 p.m. (EST), on Monday, March 5, 2012, at the Franklin County Clerk's Office, Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite

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according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Pages 25 and 26, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida

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

DATED this 31st day of January, 2012.

Marcia M. Johnson CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

By: Michelle Maxwell Deputy Clerk February 16, 23, 2012

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Dated at Carrabelle Florida, this 31st day of January, 2012.

REDUS Moorabelle, LLC February 23, 2012

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203, Apalachicola, Florida 32320-2317, and will be opened and read aloud on Tuesday, March 6, 2012, at the regularly scheduled County Commission meeting which begins at 9:00 a.m. at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, Florida.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of Franklin County.

Any questions should be directed to Mark Curenton at 850-653-9783 x-160. February 16, 23, 2012

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of The Moorings at Carrabelle located at 1000 US Hwy 98, Carrabelle, FL in the County of FRANKLIN, in the City of Carrabelle, Florida intends to register the said name with the Divisions of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Carrabelle Florida, this 31st day of January, 2012.

REDUS Moorabelle, LLC February 23, 2012

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Total Price \$8,700
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Total Price \$6,800
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Chef Sampler a hit

The 16th annual Forgotten Coast Chef Sampler, the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce's largest annual fundraiser, proved to be another success, Feb. 12 at the Armory.

The buzz was all about the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit edition, set to hit the newsstand two days later.

Taking part in the affair, and their offerings, were:

Apalachicola Seafood Grill: Tacos with grouper, shrimp and scallops

Blue Parrot Oceanfront Café: Fish tacos

Boss Oyster: Grilled oyster tacos, and red beans and rice

Café con Leche: Five different cakes and pastries.

Caroline's Dining on the River: Cheddar grits, and blackened redfish with lemon burre blanco sauce

Christine's Cuisine: Tiramisu, and fruits de mer pasta with cream sauce

Crooked River Grill: Arepa with crawfish dip and tomato

Eddy Teach's Raw Bar: Half-shell oysters with pirates or ladies cocktail sauce, and smoked mullet dip

Owl Café and The Tap Room: Pulled pork BBQ, Viennese chocolate triangle, tupelo honey and

pecan baklava, gluten free lemon cookies, napoleon and key lime dessert

Red Top Café: Sweet and hot chicken wings and peach cobbler

Sunset Coastal Grill: Salmon ceviche salmon, stuffed mushrooms and tiramisu

Tamara's Café Floridita: Grits bar, with sausage, cheese and other assorted toppings

That's A Moray: Crème puffs, puffs with lemon curd and sugar cookies

Up the Creek: Pasta with crème sauce and alligator meat balls, and sweet potato donuts - *By David Adlerstein*



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Caroline's Candice Lewicki spoons up cheddar grits to Gulf Coast State College President Dr. Jim Kerley.



Above: Jessica Fofonov, left and Jason Ritchie, both sous chefs at the Sunset Coastal Grill, enjoy serving patrons at the Chef Sampler.



Left: Serving up offerings from the Crooked River Grill are, from left, Cari Langston, Rita Strickland and Nola Tolbert.

ON THE BIG SCREEN



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce Director Anita Grove peers up at a giant overhead projection of Sports Illustrated Swimsuit edition cover girl Kate Upton, at a Feb. 16 party at the Gibson Inn celebrating Apalachicola's participation in the project. The community had a chance to view photos of the Oct. 2011 photo shoot, and enjoy online videos that the magazine is touting about Apalachicola. Upton is shown with the "Lady Louise" shrimp boat at right.

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