



Win over Wewa, A9

Thursday, October 4, 2012

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VOL. 127 ISSUE 23

50¢

Out to see

Black Bear Festival Saturday in Carrabelle

Carrabelle's fourth annual Forgotten Coast Black Bear Festival will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Sands Park. Speakers will talk about bear biology, radio collaring, tracking bears and living with Florida wildlife. Other activities at the free event include a vehicle tour into bear habitat, exhibits, kids events and crafts, fishing demos and a walking tour exploring wildflowers in Tate's Hell State Forest. For more info, call festival coordinator Allen Loyd at 727-823-3888.

Marine lab hosts regatta Saturday

From noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, the Florida State University Coastal & Marine Lab, 3618 Coastal Highway 98 in St. Teresa, will host an unusual regatta, the object simply to stay afloat. The Whatever Floats Your Boat regatta will enable visitors to watch costumed boat crews topple over or slowly sink into St. George Sound on their homemade crafts. The regatta can be viewed for free from shoreline vantage points, but be sure to bring a chair/blanket. Available prizes are two \$50 West Marine gift cards and two \$50 Walmart gift cards, to be awarded to the four winning teams. For more info, contact Capt. Rosanne Weglinski at rweglinski@fsu.edu or telephone 697-2069.

Day of Soccer to be Saturday

The newly created Franklin County Youth Soccer League will host a Day of Soccer on Saturday at D.W. Wilson Field in Apalachicola. The league has 10 Apalachicola teams, and one each in Eastpoint and Carrabelle, for ages 4 to 14. The first game is at 10 a.m. and the last game begins at 2 p.m. For more info, call Betty Sasnett at 653-7598.

Spohrer to give slide lecture Saturday

John Spohrer Jr. will give a slide presentation based on the photography in his new book, "The Seasons of Apalachicola," at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art, 86 Water St. For information, call 323-0176.

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DEADLINES FOR NEXT WEEK:
School News & Society: 11 a.m. Friday
Real Estate Ads: 11 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads: 11 a.m. Friday
Classified Display Ads: 11 a.m. Friday
Classified Line Ads: 5 p.m. Monday

Brownsworth new Weems CEO

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN
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dadlerstein@starfl.com



RAY BROWNSWORTH

Franklin County has turned to a seasoned hospital executive from Iowa to take over the reins at Weems Memorial Hospital, beginning Monday.

By unanimous consent, county commissioners Tuesday morning approved the Weems

board of directors to hire Ray Brownsworth, 58, of Sigourney, Iowa.

The board on Thursday turned to Brownsworth, who had emerged as No. 2 on the list of 34 people who applied for the job. The top pick decided not to accept Weems' initial offer.

"We have honed it down, and we believe we made a good decision," said Tammi Hardy, Weems

board chairman.

The board used a series of screening tools tailored for the facility and its needs and made the selection entirely on its own, including interviewing the finalists, Hardy said. Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, which has an affiliation agreement with Weems, assisted in the process by advertising the position and gathering and processing the applications.

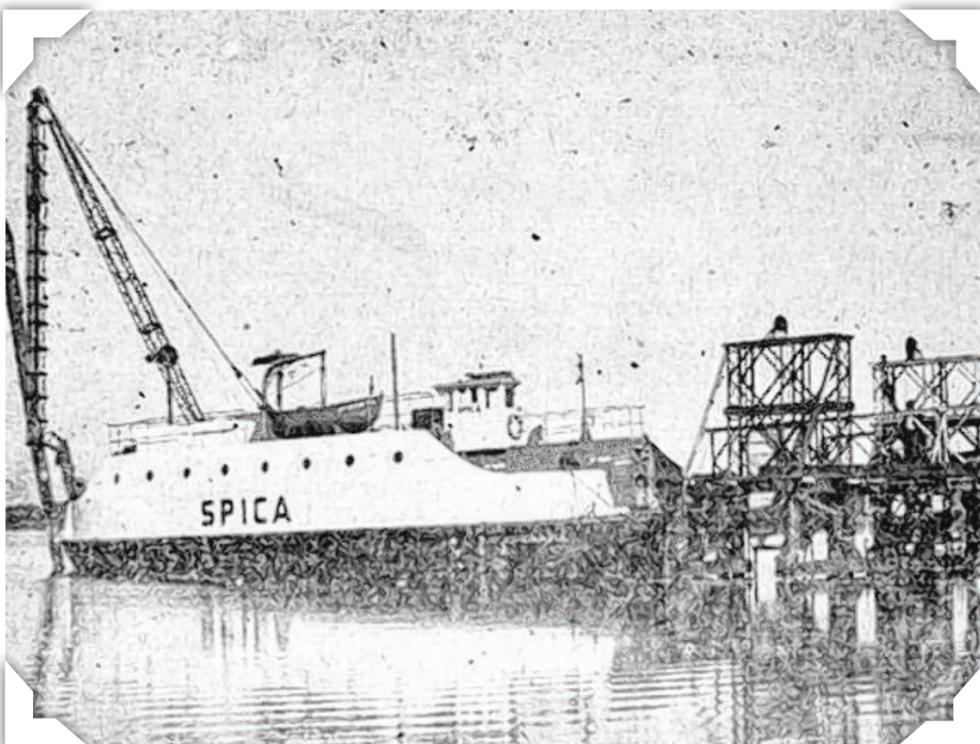
Brownsworth, 54, is expected to make in the neighborhood of

\$150,000 annually, similar to what was paid his predecessor, Davie Lloyd, who left in late 2011 after fewer than six months on the job. Lloyd's interim replacement, Cindy Drapal, Weems' chief nursing officer, had applied for the CEO job but decided to leave her job at the hospital before the interviews.

Brownsworth, married to wife, Lori, parents of a son and three

See WEEMS A5

FRANKLIN'S FERRY TALES: PART 3



STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA | Florida Memory Project

The Spica, pictured, and the Sirius allowed the development of St. George Island and Dog Island.

2 bright stars guided island passage

By LOIS SWOBODA
653-1819 | @ApalachTimes
lswoboda@starfl.com

The last ferries to navigate Franklin County waters were ferries to the barrier islands. The Spica and Sirius, named for two of the brightest stars in the heavens, allowed development of St. George Island and Dog Island.

In 1951, Franklin County voted 1,120 to 34 to build a bridge to St. George Island, facilitating its development as a vacation destination.

From 1951 to 1953, the county negotiated with the state road department to develop ferry service to St. George, and around the same time, landowners on Dog Island were trying to establish a ferry service there.

In 1953, County Commissioner C.T. Miller traveled with state road officials to York, Va., on an expedition to shop for ferry boats. He returned and announced the purchase of the Spica, a 40-by-65-foot boat with a 165-horsepower engine and a propeller at each end.

The Spica and her sister craft, the Sirius, which was

See FERRY A3



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

This sign surfaced in an Apalachicola woman's garage.



STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA | Florida Memory Project

George Lewis, a Dog Island resident, is pictured with the Elsie M.

RESTORE ACT RESOLUTION:

Give cities a say in funding decisions

By VALERIE GARMAN
747-5076 | @valeriegarman
vgarman@pcnh.com

APALACHICOLA — Apalachicola has spearheaded a resolution demanding municipalities have some say-so in how Florida's county-bound funds from the RESTORE Act are spent.

The resolution, sent to every city in Florida's eight counties disproportionately affected by the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill, outlines support for a distribution formula to give municipalities control of how the dollars are spent.

"We want to make sure the cities have some say-so," said Apalachicola City Administrator Betty Taylor-Webb "There are several cities that have it on their agendas for discussion but have not taken action yet."

Apalachicola and Carrabelle each adopted the resolution, as has Parker in Bay County. Mexico Beach

See RESTORE A14

Officeholders get itty-bitty pay cut

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN
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It basically comes down to a \$7 cut for constitutional officers next fiscal year, except for the sheriff, who will lose \$8, and the school board, which will lose \$2.

That's not per hour, per week or per month. That's per year.

The Florida Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research last month released the annual calculations for all 67 counties, which apply to the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Though the practice of having state law set the pay for Florida

See PAY CUT A3

Arrest REPORT

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests in this report were made by officers from the Apalachicola Police Department (APD), Carrabelle Police Department (CPD) and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office (FCSO). All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

for failure to appear (FCSO)

Sept. 28

Dwain R. Weston, 42, Seminole, DUI and driving while license suspended or revoked (CPD)

Sept. 29

Joel H. Parnell, 47, Carrabelle, DUI (CPD)
David D. Hartman, 34, Eastpoint, criminal mischief (FCSO)

Sept. 30

Shane Z. Creamer, 27, Apalachicola, disorderly intoxication (APD)

Oct. 1

Arnoldo J. Galvan, 19, Carrabelle, violation of probation (FCSO)

Robert A. Hill, Jr., 22, Apalachicola, grand theft, dealing in stolen property and violation of probation (APD)

Jennifer M. Monroe, 32, Eastpoint, violation of probation (APD)

Sept. 26

Isaac Diaz, 47, Apalachicola, workers compensation fraud (FCSO)

Christopher G. Enloe, 37, Valdosta, Ga., violation of probation (FCSO)

Sept. 27

Mary S. Gilbert, 50, Alligator Point, Leon County warrant for violation of probation (FCSO)

Robert L. Bannerman, 59, Bald Point, cultivation of marijuana, and a Pinellas County warrant

Tim Turner indicted for tax crimes

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN
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Dadlerstein@starfl.com

Tim Turner, former director of Franklin County Emergency Management, was indicted last month by a federal grand jury in Montgomery, Ala., for a series of tax crimes stemming from his proclaiming himself president of a sovereign citizen group.

The jury in the Middle District of Alabama on Sept. 18 charged James Timothy Turner, 56, of Ozark, Ala., with conspiracy to defraud the United States, attempting to pay taxes with fictitious financial instruments, attempting to obstruct and impede the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), failing to file a 2009 federal income tax return, and falsely testifying under oath in a bankruptcy proceeding, announced the Justice Department, the IRS, and the FBI in a joint news release.

According to the indict-

ment, Turner, the self-proclaimed president of the sovereign citizen group "Republic for the United States of America," (RuSA) conducted seminars at which he taught attendees how to file retaliatory liens against government officials and to defraud the IRS by preparing and submitting fictitious bonds to the U.S. government in payment of federal taxes.

Turner is alleged to have attempted to pay his own taxes with a fictitious \$300 million bond and to have assisted others in attempting to pay their taxes with fictitious bonds purporting to be worth amounts ranging from \$10 million to \$100 billion.

An indictment merely alleges that a crime has been committed, and a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. If convicted, Turner faces a maximum of 164 years in federal prison, a maximum fine of \$2.35 million and mandatory restitution.

On Monday, Magistrate Judge Wallace Capel ruled that because Turner is a flight risk, he will be held in custody. A trial date in March 2013 has been set.



TIM TURNER

At Monday's detention hearing, prosecutors argued Turner had a plan to flee the country, likely on a private jet, because of his inability to secure a passport. The case is being prosecuted by Justin Gelfand of the Justice Department's Tax Division and Middle District of Alabama Assistant U.S. Attorney Gray Borden.

While earlier court filings have suggested Turner has ties to violent sovereign groups across the country, no evidence was presented at Monday's hearing that he was violent, and the court found he was not a danger to the community.

Turner, who has filed papers with the court attesting that he does not money to hire a lawyer, was appointed a lawyer by the court, Daleville, Ala. defense attorney Everett Urech.

For much of the hearing, Turner acted as his own lawyer, questioning witnesses while Urech observed. At the hearing's end, Turner again asked

that Urech remain as his appointed counsel.

Prosecutors allege that RuSA was created to serve as a shadow government, complete with its own court system. To serve RuSA's law enforcement needs, it created a militant outreach of "rangers" who prosecutors say had the ability to execute arrest warrants to imprison those it targeted, and to use force, if necessary, under its own sovereign law.

Court records indicate that Turner and several others mailed out a warrant of their own making in March 2010 to Alabama Governor Bob Riley, calling on him to "resign within three days" of its receipt, and to direct the IRS to stop investigating of RuSA.

Defense witnesses told the court Monday that RuSA has approximately 20,000 members in North America, but that number has not been independently verified. In addition, testimony surfaced that Turner planned to recruit rangers from other militia groups.

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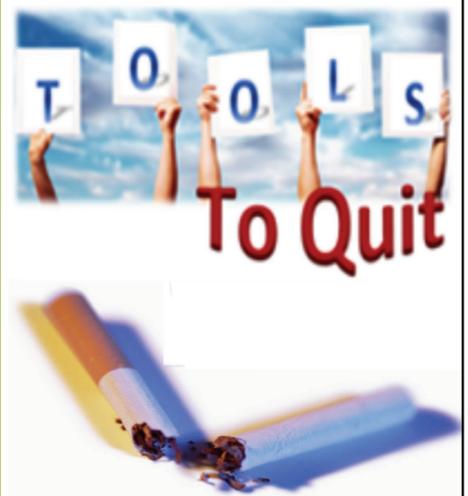


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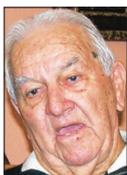
**Where:
George E. Weems Memorial Hospital,
135 Avenue G, Apalachicola, FL
32320**

For more information, please
contact Calandra Portalatin at
(850) 224-1177 or
cportalatin@bigbendahec.org



FERRY from page A1

purchased later, were built to run across Hudson River in New York, an eight-minute straight shot. The much longer run between Franklin County's barrier islands and the mainland required the operator to steer around obstacles such as oyster bars, so the ferries were not ideal for the task, but the expertise of local boatmen overcame the difficulties.



JOE BARBER

"You had to lock off the front rudder, and that made it hell to steer," said Joe Barber, who piloted both the Spica and the Sirius. "You were pushing that front propeller through the water, which made the boat zigzag. Most people overwork the wheel when they steer a boat; you couldn't do that to the ferry. Some of the boat men from Apalachicola would come over on the ferry, and we'd let them in the boat house. They'd tell us what an easy job we had, so we'd let them hold the wheel. They stopped talking after that."

At first, the Spica served both Dog Island and St. George Island. She would run to Dog Island for two days, then take a day to travel west and run to St. George for two days. The boatman got one day off a week.

Initially, the Spica was piloted by Marion Wing, son of Capt. Andy Wing, and Buddy Robinson. Later, Joe Barber took over Robinson's job. When Wing left the ferry, Barber became captain.

When the Sirius was purchased, the Spica remained at Dog Island fulltime, and the new boat took over the service to St. George Island.

Carol McLeod captained the Sirius, with David Marchant as engineer. When Marchant left, Barber took his place and worked with McLeod for a number of years.

In 1960, the cost of a ferry crossing was 75 cents, Barber said, but it later went up

to \$1 per car and driver and 25 cents for each additional passenger. When you returned to the mainland, you paid again. The ferries were bigger than Capt. Wing's, but so were the cars. Each boat was designed to hold nine vehicles, but Barber said he squeezed on as many as 12. Lots of people drove Volkswagens in the early '60s.

Most travelers on the ferry were tourists, landowners and, on the weekends, Tallahassee realtors and prospective clients. Waterfront lots on St. George were \$2,500.

By this time, Milton Kelly and his brother were running the Spica. Both were uncles to Barber's wife, Erma, and Barber sometimes relieved one or the other and helped with the Dog Island run. Because there were now two crews on the Sirius, each got three days on and three days off. In the winter, the Sirius made four trips a day, but in the summer, that swelled to six or more.

The ferrymen often shopped or ran errands for islanders and sometimes made special runs with freight. Barber remembers transporting a house that had been cut in two with a chainsaw.

Information conduit

Because it was the main route on and off the island, the ferry crews knew a great deal about what went on there. Delores Cassel wrote a society/gossip column about island goings on called "I'm Sirius."

There were a number of adventures during the thousands of crossings made by the Sirius and Spica. On one occasion, Barber remembers standing in the cabin of the Sirius when he heard someone shouting for

help. He looked around but saw nobody until he looked over the side and found an oysterman who had gone overboard after suffering a heart attack. Barber got him aboard and took him to the ferry's truck at the Eastpoint dock and on to Weems. Later, the man's entire family came and thanked the ferryman.

On a run to Dog Island, Barber watched an airplane hit a power line near the ferry dock when trying to land. When the pilot tried to launch again, the wire again caught him and stood the plane on its nose. The pilot and his 9-year-old son were hanging in the cockpit by seat belts, with gasoline pouring over the smoldering engine of the plane directly below them.

Barber and his engineer dragged them free.

"I was just sure it was going to burst into flames," he said. "And there wouldn't have been anything we could do."

Later the Spica ferried the airplane with its wings removed back to the mainland.

People appreciated the ferry crews, and return customers often brought a bushel of apples or potatoes or some other gift. In the lull between passages, Barber said he often harvested some oysters and from time to time shared them with passengers. He also fished with a cast net during his breaks.

In 1965, four months before the completion of the Bryant Patton Bridge, McLeod was offered a job with an electronics firm on Eglin Air Force Base. Barber took over as captain for the remaining months.

"The islanders greeted me with a big banner on my first trip that said, 'Welcome Captain Barber,'" he said.

The story of the island ferries is not all sunshine and roses.

In January 1983, the Spica, by now controlled by the county, was sold to a Massa-

chusetts firm that converted it to a tour boat offering supper cruises in Boston Harbor. The boat fetched \$44,000, which was placed into a fund to provide a new ferry for Dog Island. In the interim, Raymond Williams, who captained the Spica in her last days, offered a taxi service at a cost of \$10 round-trip or \$6 one-way. He also offered \$50 charters to the island for up to six passengers.

On Aug. 31, 1983, Dog Islanders filed suit against the county charging that the lack of ferry service devalued their land.

The Dog Island Conservation District used the money from the sale of the Spica to buy a surplus landing craft mechanized dubbed the "Elsie M" by islanders. Williams operated this boat, too, which he described as a freight boat.

Under the settlement with the county, the Elsie M was used to transport garbage off the island for disposal at no charge. Cars and trucks could be transported to Dog Island as well, but generally, a used vehicle was carried across and left in place for the use of a landowner and only returned to the mainland when it no longer could be repaired.

Passengers, except for a single driver, were forbidden on the Elsie M. Williams ran a six-person passenger boat, the Ruby B, to transport people to Dog Island.

Williams said the largest loads he carried to the island were Florida Power trucks to install or repair power lines. He remembers parking four trucks along the outside of the landing craft and one truck with a trailer loaded with poles in the center. The poles extended far beyond the stern.

Williams said he never lost a load off his vessel, but dogs, especially retrievers, had to be carefully monitored during the crossing.

PAY CUT from page A1

county officials started with the Constitution of 1885, Florida lawmakers ended the need for frequent legislative action in 1973, when they authorized the salary compensation formula that was the precursor to its present form.

The formula is based in large part on a county's population. Franklin County, with 11,527 people, finds itself in the smallest of the population groupings. Only Liberty and Lafayette counties are smaller, each with about 3,000 fewer people.

The formula begins with a base salary and then multiplies it by a series of modifiers to get the eventual pay.

Incoming Sheriff Mike Mock, the highest paid of the county's five constitutional officers, will make \$99,291, \$8 less than the \$99,299 per year Sheriff Skip Shiver made this past year.

Clerk of Court Marcia Johnson and Tax Collector Jimmy Harris, each re-elected without opposition, and incoming Property Appraiser Rhonda Skipper, who succeeds Doris Pendleton, each will make \$90,696, \$7 less than the \$90,703 salaries in place this year.

The five county commissioners each will be paid \$25,028 next year, once again \$7 less than the \$25,035 the job paid this year. The five school board members will make \$24,006, \$2 less than the \$24,208 in the pay envelopes this year.

Superintendent Nina Marks, also re-elected without opposition, will see a salary of \$90,696 in the coming year, \$7 less than she made this year. School salaries began July 1, with the start of the school district's fiscal year.

Select county constitutional officers are eligible to receive a special qualification salary of up to \$2,000 added to their formula-based salary, if the officer successfully completes the required certification program. Certification programs are offered to the clerks of circuit court, sheriffs, supervisors of elections, property appraisers, tax collectors and elected school superintendents.

The salaries of Florida's elected state officials and full-time members of commissions are not set by a statutory salary formula but are set annually in the General Appropriations Act.

None of these have changed this year. Circuit Court Judge Angela Dempsey will continue to be paid \$142,178 per year and County Court Judge Van Russell \$134,280.

The winner of the race between State Attorney Willie Meggs and Republican challenger Pete Williams would make \$150,077, the same pay rate as Public Defender Nancy Daniels.

Salaries for all members of the Florida Senate and House members are \$29,697 each.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

ALL BOARD MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, BEGINNING AT 3:00 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTICED.

BOARD MEETINGS

- October 9, 2012, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, Apalachicola 3:00 p.m.
- November 13, 2012, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, Apalachicola 3:00 p.m.
- December 11, 2012, Carrabelle City Offices, Carrabelle, 3:00 p.m.
- January 8, 2013, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, Apalachicola, 3:00 p.m.
- February 12, 2013 - Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 3:00 p.m.
- March 12, 2013, Carrabelle City Offices, Carrabelle, 3:00 p.m.
- April 9, 2013, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 3:00 p.m.
- May 14, 2013, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 3:00 p.m.
- June 11, 2013, Carrabelle City Offices, Carrabelle, 3:00 pm
- July 9, 2013, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 3:00 p.m.
- August 13, 2013, Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 3:00 p.m.
- September 10, 2013, Carrabelle City Offices, Carrabelle, 3:00 p.m.

ALL COMMITTEE MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE FOURTH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTICED, AT THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA COMMUNITY ROOM, 1 BAY AVENUE, APALACHICOLA, BEGINNING AT 1:30 PM FOR GRANTS (IF SCHEDULED) AND AT 2:30 PM FOR MARKETING (IF SCHEDULED).

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

- October 23, 2012, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- November 27, 2012 Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- December TBD
- January 22, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- February 26, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- March 26, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- April 23, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- May 28, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- June 25, 2013 Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- July 23, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- August 27, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm
- September 24, 2013, Grants and Marketing Committees, beginning at 1:30 pm

For further information please contact FCTDC offices @ 17-1/2 Avenue E, Apalachicola, 653-8678, or visit our website: www.anaturalescape.com/administration.

THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING AND TWO OR MORE FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MAY ATTEND.

Through uncharted waters to a land of plenty

By MARY WESTBERG
Special to the Times

Editor's note: The following column is in tribute to Christopher Columbus, whose exploration of the New World 520 years ago will be commemorated Monday.

This allegory is a commemorating story to honor the memory of Christopher Columbus and the extreme hardships he suffered on the near fatal voyage that made history when he proved the earth was round and discovered America Oct. 12, 1492.

It started as a childish question that developed, as Chris grew in intelligence, into a full-grown obsession to prove the earth was round, and shatter the myth that death awaited beyond the horizon in the abyss for foolhardy sailors who dared to take the risk.

In a matter of time, his untested theory created a commotion of negative emotions, as a suicidal notion that caught the attention of Spain's shrewd-thinking Queen Isabella, into a plan to explore new land to add to her domain, and glorify her name.

The queen summoned Chris to the palace for more information on rumors circulating about his risky exploration. He left with the queen's permission to explore new territory to acquire for Spain's growing empire, in exchange for financing his dream.

He hastily threw his roaming belongings into a duffel bag, and completed the list of 87 rum-dumb sailors he could enlist, to crew his three ships, the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria. They loaded cargo aboard and sailed off into the mist from the Spanish port Palos on his mystery trip.

Many long days of sailing, raging storms and no land anywhere put them in a perilous plight. With no end in sight, fear for their lives plagued him day and night.

In the shadow of death at the mercy of the ocean, he raised his hands toward heaven seeking help from a Higher Power. Suddenly, through tears in his eyes, he saw birds in the sky, a good sign land was nearby. With renewed faith in divine revelation, he continued on toward an unknown destination.

After many days with no wind in the sails, and his spirits minus zero on the scales, he discovered a strip of land off starboard side that may be their only hope to survive, and

save them from the fate of a watery grave. As they approached it was a heart-breaking sight to see; the barren, rock-bound island was unfit for their family.

In desperation they huddled together for consultation to reassess their situation. Without hesitation, after a prayer for strength and determination, they stayed the course on uncharted waters, and an uncertain fate, for some sign of civilization in God's creation.

Many grueling days later, it appeared during a rising tide of frustration, and it wasn't a figment of imagination; it was an expanse of land with coconut trees as far as the eye could see.

As they sailed along the warm, sunny coast, it looked like the Promised Land, a perfect paradise with lots of food to eat to relieve the hunger they had endured for weeks.

It was a blessing beyond belief, and he figured the Israelites felt the same way after 40 years of grumbling and wandering in the wilderness, to cross over Jordan to possess the land flowing with milk and honey.

They scrambled overboard and saw a congregation of pelicans, flamingos and alligators had already established squatters' rights when they reached shore.

He was overwhelmed with fatigue and relief when his feet stepped on dry land again after 70 days of battling nature's wrath on the sea. Tears of gratitude ran down his face as he kneeled in the customary manner of his faith, to give thanks for God's grace, to end his journey of deprivation and misery, in a land of plenty, with all of life's sustaining needs.

To celebrate their success, they drew the last drop of rum from the dregs that remained, and drank a toast to the grand finale of his lifelong dream. In the waning strength of near starvation, they prepared a feast of food from the land that looked like the Garden of Eden, and ate their fill of the first full meal they had eaten in many weeks.

After they ate, and before he closed his eyes for a restful night's sleep, he looked up at the moonlit sky and knew God was still on his throne, because he had saved them from doom.

The reward for the hardships they suffered was the inner peace and assurance that soothed his weary body like a healing balm to know the Lord would continue to bless them on their return trip home.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

'R U SMARTER THAN A FIFTH GRADER?'

Franklin County student Mikalin Huckeba, in photo at right, took home first prize (a savings bank, of course) for knowing the most answers to questions like these:

- According to Ben, if you saved a penny, what did you also do?
- How were Poor Richard and Silence Dogood connected to Ben Franklin?
- It wasn't Nike, it was Franklin who said, "There are no gains without what?"
- The city of Apalachicola was designed to be like Franklin's hometown of _____?
- Complete this Franklin quote: "If you lie down with dogs, you get up with _____?"
- Rich men could buy books, but anyone could read in Philadelphia because Ben Franklin created what free institution?
- Complete this Franklin quote: "Eat to live, not live to _____."



JENNY STONE | Special to the Times

- What do you have to do to be healthy, wealthy and wise, according to Franklin?
- According to Ben, how long did it take for fish and visitors to smell?
- With which two "k" objects did Franklin test his ideas about lightning and electricity?

5th-graders help revive Ben's ideas

By WILLIAM MATTOX
Special to the Times

A small schoolhouse along Florida's "forgotten coast" may seem like an unlikely place for a big idea to be born anew. But the fifth graders at the Franklin County School did something earlier this year that got the attention of Florida Gov. Rick Scott and a number of other state leaders.

They celebrated thrift. And they did so in a most appropriate fashion — by playing a quiz game about America's foremost thrift advocate, Benjamin Franklin. Co-hosted by fifth grade teacher Melanie Humble and Ben Franklin re-enactor Lloyd Wheeler, the quiz game featured a number of questions about Franklin's life and wise sayings. And it helped launch a statewide initiative to revive an appreciation for a time-honored idea that has been largely forgotten in recent years.

Mention the word "thrift" today and you're apt to get a blank stare — or instructions on where to find the nearest used clothing store frequented by hipsters and homeschoolers.

But the word "thrift" actually has a rich history in American life and a far more robust meaning than many people imagine. In America, the concept was first popularized in "Poor Richard's Almanack" and "The Way to Wealth" by Franklin. He believed

Americans ought to be industrious and frugal — not just to facilitate upward mobility, but also because economic dependency and chronic debt hinders one's freedom.

More recently, social reformers in the early 20th century celebrated "Thrift Week" every January (to coincide with Franklin's birthday) as a way of encouraging the wise use of economic resources. Since the word "thrift" comes from the same root as "thriving," these reformers saw the "thrift ethic" — working hard, saving for unforeseen needs, and giving generously to others — as a key to human flourishing.

Sadly, America's thrift ethic has declined in recent years. Social historian Barbara Dafoe Whitehead reports that the term "thrift" is rarely associated with industriousness anymore. And frugality (which comes from the same root as "fruitfulness") remains a foreign word to many in our day, especially government officials in Washington.

Thankfully, the John Templeton Foundation is seeking to reverse these trends. In recent months, a number of Templeton-funded thrift education programs have been launched. Some leading public officials — including the Democratic mayor of Philadelphia and the Republican governor of Florida — have issued "Thrift Week" proclamations.

And a supplemental thrift curriculum, "All About the Benjamins," has reached thousands of students

In addition, students all over the state are now playing, "R U Smarter than a Franklin County 5th Grader?" The quiz game, an expanded version of the one first played by Melanie Humble's students, was played at a Constitution Day program at the Orlando Science Center, and by four Miami schools as part of a Celebrate Freedom Week commemoration. And a number of other schools have expressed an interest in playing the quiz game during Thrift Week celebrations next January.

The quiz game certainly seems fitting for these special commemorations. After all, Ben Franklin and other founders considered it important for Americans to have both political freedom (from tyrannical rulers) and economic freedom (from chronic debt and dependency).

And just as the future of our republic depends on a renewed appreciation for America's founding principles, the future of the American dream depends on the revival of a forgotten idea that students along Florida's forgotten coast recently rediscovered: thrift!

William Mattox is a resident fellow at the James Madison Institute and a member of the board of contributors at USA TODAY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No place in politics for intimidation

Congratulations are in order. The forces of intolerance, bullying and suppression of opposing points of view appear to be

gaining the upper hand. At least here in Franklin County.

I am referring to those who would act to deny those who have different political points of view to express those views.

Specifically the freedom to express their support for the reelection of President Obama.

I placed an Obama — Biden yard sign by the road in front of my house. It lasted a few days before it disappeared. I replaced it with another. Not long thereafter I was returning home and saw that someone had apparently run the sign over.

I straightened the bent metal, slipped the plastic sign back over the frame and again placed it in front of my house. Two days later I saw that it was gone.

So OK maybe some young folks were "just having a little fun." I wish that were the case. As I go around Franklin County talking to people and advocate for the reelection of the president, I find many persons who agree with me and intend to vote for the president.

While I find that encouraging, what is discouraging is the number of them who refuse to place yard signs, put bumper stickers on their cars or heaven forbid go door-to-door to canvass for the president. They tell me that they are afraid of reprisals from their neighbors.

What a sorry position we find ourselves in when

we are afraid to express ourselves because of the intolerance and bullying of our fellow citizens.

A constant barrage of negative talk radio hosts, lies and half-truths spread on the Internet, unfair and unbalanced news programming, not to mention some of what passes for political dialogue from those in positions of authority, are having an effect.

If the desired effect is to create enough disregard for the freedoms of those who disagree with us to create an atmosphere of fear and intimidation preventing those views from being expressed, then congratulations. It seems that the tactic is working.

Carl Updyke
Carrabelle

Southerland a friend to all fishermen

Representative Steve Southerland is a sport fisherman and he is the best friend every fishermen has ever had in Congress. Capt. Jim Clements is a commercial fisherman who doesn't like sharing the Gulf fisheries with us "Sports."

The reality is that Steve Southerland recognizes the value of both fisheries and he has supported

the interests of both commercial and sport fishers with a "balanced" approach for the first time. The fact that PETA and "Ocean Lovers" and other "Preservationist" organizations with "feel good names" give our congressman a bad report card makes Representative Southerland deserving of a "Blue Ribbon" in my book!

I support Rep. Steve Southerland's balanced approach, don't you?

Major Alan Lamarche, Retired
Assistant Chief of Law Enforcement
Florida Game and Fish Commission

County commissioners show lack of leadership

Yes! The county commissioners voting for the new budget are a "disgrace to Franklin County!" And, contrary to commissioner Sanders, this is not due to their education, not due to their financial status and not due to their family history. Rather, it is due to their lack of fiscal responsibility, lack of backbone to make hard decisions and lack of leadership!

An across-the-board cut of at least 2 percent or even 3 percent would

prevent any tax increase. The cuts would be equally shared, services would be reduced, but no employees need be terminated. However, the commissioners, in their failure to exercise any leadership judgment, have cherry-picked their budget items to satisfy select constituencies and in some cases shown complete disinterest in the process.

Instead, they have burdened "across-the-board" cuts to every family in the county. Families will now have to cut their food budgets, their back-to-school clothing and supplies budgets, their slim if any recreational budgets ... all because the county commission lacked the backbone to make necessary budget cuts.

Every family in the county — the single mother with children, the senior citizen on a fixed income, the distressed seafood workers and all the others — now has to cut its budget to come up with the extra hundred(s) of dollars to meet the inability of the county commissioners to cut spending.

This, my fellow citizens, is the real disgrace of Franklin County!

John Hitron
Carrabelle



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MASONS ADOPT FIRST-GRADE CLASSROOM



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Apalachicola Lodge 76 Free and Accepted Masons chose Sarah Brown, first-grade teacher at Franklin County School, to receive sponsorship this year by helping her class with school supplies. Brown has worked at Franklin County Schools for 18 years and went way beyond the call of duty this year by volunteering to be the Seahawks' varsity cheerleading sponsor. She has put in extra hours working with the girls and traveling to and from games. "It can only benefit our students to have these supplies available," Brown said. "They are greatly appreciated." In the top row are Brown, center, with lodge representatives Michael Shuler, left, and Carl "Pap" Duncan. Bottom row, from left, are Lynzi Kelley, Aniyah Rivera and Clayton Kelley.

WEEMS from page A1

daughters, most recently served as chief executive officer of the Keokuk County Health Center, a 25-bed, county-owned critical access hospital in a rural region of south central Iowa. Weems board members said they placed value on his experience with a critical access hospital similar in size to Weems. The Keokuk County hospital also has an affiliation with the University of Iowa Hospital Systems and a level IV Trauma Care Center.

Brownworth served as Keokuk County CEO from October 2007 until January 2012, when the hospital's board of trustees voted to terminate his contract. Weems officials said he was upfront in his interview with the philosophical differences that had led to his leaving the hospital and said they were confident he had the enthusiasm and experience to do well at Weems.

Before assuming the top job at the Keokuk County hospital, Brownworth worked for five years at the Ottumwa Regional Health Center board, where he held the post of vice president of general services.

In March 2007, he and another hospital administrator were let go as part of a restructuring plan the Ottumwa regional CEO said at the time was a way to better align expenses with revenue.

"These are friends and colleagues, excellent people," he told the Ottumwa Courier. "We just don't have the revenue to support those positions."

A native of Enid, Okla., Brownworth earned a bachelor's degree in wildlife ecology research from Oklahoma State University in 1980. In 1998, he earned a master's in business administration in health services administration from the University of Dallas.

Challenges to face

Brownworth's arrival at Weems comes at a time the hospital is continuing to make headway on ongoing financial challenges.

In his report at Thursday's board meeting, Comptroller Steve Lanier reported that Weems had caught up on about \$350,000 in monies it owed for past salary payments TMH had made to Weems' chief executive officer and chief nursing officer. Those two positions are the only two Weems jobs on the TMH payroll; the rest of the employees receive their paychecks from an employee leasing agency. All of Weems' labor costs are paid for out of the hospital's operating revenue.

Lanier said Weems has repaid TMH about \$254,000 since April after being 14 months behind in that payment and now owes the Tallahassee health care system about \$103,000.

Lanier said Weems continues to make regular payments on \$600,000 in loans it received several years ago from the Governor's Office of Tourism, Trade & Economic Development. He said one of the loans has a \$117,857 balance and the other \$128,571, with plans to complete the payments by summer 2015.

Weems had a net loss of \$107,677 in August, stemming from operation of the hospital, ambulance service and Weems East clinic, Lanier said.

But, for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, Weems has \$945,464 in net income, Lanier said. This is because the hospital receives about \$1.9 million in support from direct county subsidy, sales tax revenues and capital improvement monies, he said.

The county meets its state mandate by giving Weems about \$42,000 a month in ad valorem tax proceeds to operate the ambulance service and \$10,000 per month to operate Weems East. The rest of the \$1.8 million come from the health care sales tax.

"Before any subsidy, we will have a net loss of \$935,000 through Aug. 31," Lanier said.



DAVID ADLERSTEIN [The Times]

TMH administrator Geri Forbes, left, who has served in an advisory role with Weems, will leave her post and become the new CEO of Doctors Hospital in Perry. Weems board member Nick Yonclas, right, is set to step down from the board when his term ends later this year.

He reported that as of Sept. 19, Weems had \$183,996 in its operating account, \$359,261 in its money market account and \$7.2 million in the health care sales tax trust fund for capital improvements.

Lanier said the hospital has collected 43 percent, a strong percentage, of its \$14.2 million in accounts receivables, for a net of \$6.1 million. He said Weems has an average daily patient census of 3.5 patients, and that Weems East is seeing 25 patients per day on average, or about 612 per month.

Self pay comprises 52 percent of hospital and clinic visits, while commercial insurance covers 25 percent of visits, Medicare 10 percent and the rest Medicaid and other payors.

The county commission's plan passed last week to recoup \$100,000 from Weems for what was estimated to be \$1.2 million the hospital owes the county was not warmly received by the Weems board of director.

"I was blindsided by this," said Homer MacMillan, a Weems board member, later softening his words to say he and the entire board had been caught unaware of the plan by the county to slightly lower its millage rate by recouping monies owed by Weems.

"I respect the county's investment, but before we can commit to a payment, I want to know what we owe," MacMillan said.

"After the initial shock of it all, I'm curious where it comes from," Hardy said. "This is the worst time for us. We were never aware there was a \$1.5 million debt to the county."

Commission Chair Pinki Jackel, who outlined the county's decision to the Weems board, said the commissioners are aware of the need to maintain a good working relationship with Weems.

"We would like to see the hospital work towards chipping that debt down," she said. "We're all holding hands together."

"There needs to be a good feeling," Jackel said. "It'll be OK. We'll work with you with goodwill. As far as the bookkeeping goes, we'll work it out."

Since last week's meetings, Erin Griffith, the county's assistant finance director, has been reviewing the records, and it appears that about \$1.2 million is owed, dating back to late 2005 and 2006. DasSee Community Health Systems, the previous private sector operator, pulled out at the end of 2005, and an interim hospital manager, Blackhawk Healthcare LLC, was brought in in 2006 to run the hospital before it was eventually taken over by the county.

Alan Pierce, county director of administrative services, said much of this roughly \$1.2 million debt stems from the county having to make payroll on at least two occasions, as well as costs associated with Medicare and Medicaid programs.

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Happy BIRTHDAY



Aubrey Raffield to turn 1

Aubrey Gracelyn Raffield will celebrate her 1st birthday on Saturday, Oct. 6.

She is the daughter of Rodney Raffield and Kimberly Denney of Eastpoint and little sister to Jacob and Cassidy.

Paternal grandparents are Verdell Haddock of Eastpoint and the late Rodney Raffield Sr.

Maternal grandparents are Donna Motes and James Mitchell of Carrabelle.

Philaco celebrates beginning of fall

On Sept. 16, the Philaco Woman's Club met for their annual membership tea, hosted by Elaine Kozlowsky in her South Bayshore home.

About 40 ladies were in attendance, including membership candidates Pat Gore, Kate Aguiar, Sandi Hengle, Bonnie Fulmer and Clarice Powell.

The meeting was presided over by Ginny Griner, vice president elect.

In the course of the meeting, past president Marilyn Hogan gave a brief history of the Philaco club, which was founded May 14, 1896, as the Women's Reading Club of Apalachicola. In 1902, when members decided to take up public service, the name

was changed to Philaco, an acronym for the Greek words for brotherly love, hospitality and dignity.

Philaco was instrumental in the establishment of the Apalachicola Municipal Library. Philaco supports causes including conservation, education, women's health and welfare, outreach to the elderly and military overseas and historic preservation.

The theme for the 2012-13 club season is "A bridge to our future," with special emphasis on education.

New officers are President Jackie Bell, First Vice President Ginny Griner, Second Vice-President J. Ann Cowles, Treasurer Bonnie Barnaby,



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Elaine Kozlowsky welcomed Philaco into her home on Sept. 16.

Recording Secretary Heather Guidry and Corresponding Secretary Adele Colston.

To view a gallery of the 2012 membership tea, visit www.ApalachTimes.com.

— By Lois Swoboda

Meeting addresses unmet needs of seafood workers

By LOIS SWOBODA

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About 35 people gathered Sept. 26 to assess the resources available in Franklin County and beyond, to aid seafood workers affected by the failure of the oyster fishery in Apalachicola Bay.

The meeting was called by the unmet needs committee of the nonprofit Franklin's Promise Coalition, comprising service providers, churches and other institutions.

Joe Taylor, director of Franklin's Promise, said the current environmental and economic emergency is "a crisis that isn't exactly like anything we've ever had before ... 40 percent (of workers in the county)

are affected by the fisheries' crisis that has been declared by the county and governor.

"Franklin's Promise is trying to bring together everyone who's interested in helping with this crisis and determine a long-term strategy for the situation," Taylor said. "Something like an economic failure like the fisheries is going to have a huge ripple effect. Today we wanted to get everybody together to assess who is falling through the cracks and what resources are available."

Jennifer and Chris Millender represented the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association.

Taylor congratulated the seafood workers on "finding voice collectively." "We are the front line,"

said Jennifer Millender. "I'm humbled to see everybody here. Our door is always open."

Taylor introduced Carrabelle Cares Director Tamara Allen as the chair of the unmet needs committee.

"I have wanted Carrabelle to be at the table for a long time," she said. "People in Carrabelle and the east end said, 'Those people in Apalachicola don't care about the east end of the county,' but I know that's not true. Recently I have become aware that there is even more need in Eastpoint than in Carrabelle. I want to reach out to Eastpoint and help."

In addition to Carrabelle Cares, the St. George Island Civic Club, Trinity Episcopal Church and Franklin County Health Department and Emergency Management all sent representatives.

A few attendees offered promises of tangible help. Jim Bellasbach, from the Panama City office of the Capital Area Community Agency, said he could offer help with some heating bills, but that program was funded by the federal government and there were specific rules to qualify for the aid.

Homer McMillan, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Carrabelle, pledged \$1,000 from the Apalachee Baptist Association and \$1,000 from the Carrabelle Ministerial Council. He said he was seeking donations and hoped to assemble 1,000 new sets of bedding before cold weather sets in.

Sister Jeanne Drea, co-

chairman of the Franklin's Promise board with Bill Mahan, said she continues to do community outreach for St. Patrick's Catholic Church. She said she and her support staff would be "doing agency things" like filling out forms during the crisis.

"My whole life has been taking care of this situation or that situation and making things better for people," she said.

Taylor said America's Second Harvest would provide extra food during the crisis. He said supplies would be available from the Franklin County Food Pantry at the former Apalachicola High School.

Clarice Powell, a spokeswoman for the pantry said food is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily but said there could be problems securing Second Harvest food deliveries.

"There is no food to purchase from Second Harvest," she said. "I guess they're sending it to other emergencies. Especially meat is in short supply. Right now we'd rather have the donation of food, especially any kind of meat, than money. The supply from Second Harvest just is not there. We would love to have canned meat of any kind."

Powell said they can also accept fresh meat or fish because they now have freezers purchased with a donation from the Knights of Columbus.

On Monday, the Food Pantry received a large donation of cat and dog food from PetSmart Charities through the efforts of the Tallahassee ASPCA, which

will be available those affected by the economic crisis.

Karen Martin of the Franklin County Animal Shelter said she hopes knowing food is available for pets will discourage people from abandoning or surrendering their animals.

Taylor said Bay Aid, a subsidiary of Franklin's Promise, is offering a new initiative called A Hand Up to help pay electric bills. He said displaced seafood workers who complete a screening and qualify can exchange volunteer hours for help with electric utility payments. Participants who accept money and do not complete their volunteer hours will be ineligible for more assistance.

Taylor said the program seeks to keep displaced workers involved in the community and networking.

Other agencies offered hope of long-term aid for seafood workers. President Jim Kerley of Gulf Coast State College pledged to provide more career training opportunities within the county.

"We want to help and give hope and opportunity," Kerley said. "We would like to bring in new types of industry and help people start their own businesses."

Loretta Costin, new director of the Gulf/Franklin campus said she met with administrators at Weems Memorial Hospital earlier in the day.

Representatives of Gulf Coast Workforce promised they would "identify folks who can document they

made their living off the bay and were employed there long-term and try to help those people gain work experience through both internships and traditional classroom training." They said Workforce can provide funding for books for trainees and sometimes help with car repairs, car payments and the cost of work uniforms for people transitioning to a new career.

Emergency Management Director Pam Brownell suggested Franklin's Promise and the Food Pantry investigate grants from Walmart Feeds America. She also said "Best Choice" box tops on store brand IGA products can be redeemed for cash by not-for-profit agencies.

"I have just been going online searching for anything that might help," she said.

Brownell said at Thursday's meeting FEMA will not reopen the Disaster Recovery Center for Tropical Storm Debby here and will not open an office to help with the situation in the bay because it is not a declared emergency. She said it is still possible to fill out a request for FEMA aid if your home or business was destroyed in Debby.

"As individual self-employed oysterman, you are going to have to come up with documentation that you are unemployed and what you would have made if you were working," Brownell said. Those seeking aid also must demonstrate they had a reason for not applying earlier like being hospitalized or in jail when the FEMA office was open.

PET OF THE WEEK

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Bring Me a Book reflects on community partnerships

By LOIS SWOBODA

653-1819 | @ApalachTimes
lswoboda@staffl.com

On Sept. 20, David and Michaelin Watts welcomed Bring Me a Book (BMAB) Franklin Volunteers into their home to discuss the organizations accomplishments over the last year.

David Watts opened the meeting by saying, "Bring Me a Book Franklin has put roots down in the soil in Franklin County, now we need to see how the tree will grow."

He restated the organization's goal of providing young children and their parents with access to quality books. This summer the Watts attended the three-day "One Goal Conference for Early Learning" in Tampa and were invited to present on the Bring Me a Book outreach.

The Watts said during the event, they saw no other group focused on simply having fun with books. Michaelin Watts said BMAB stresses the value of reading aloud to youngsters.

"Even parents who can't read can talk about pictures," she said.

Local pediatricians

have joined in the outreach by distributing books to patients under age 5 after each office visit. The doctor's office staff keeps track of what books the child has already received to avoid duplications. Michaelin Watts said pediatricians Drs. Elizabeth Currie and Robert Head have both joined the program.

The Watts said there are now 27 partnerships with other support programs in place.

A new feature of BMAB in the upcoming year will be the distribution of both English and Spanish editions of "The Best We Can Be," a text for parents outlining early learning activities they can share with their children.

Also new is the "I Can Do It" program to familiarize second grade students with the possibility and reality of attending college.

Michaelin Watts said the Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida is focusing attention on Franklin County because of ongoing economic constraints on local families.

Members of the BMAB group expressed concern that the school district's

pre-K programs now charge \$40 per week. The fee is in place at both the ABC School and the main campus, and covers the cost beyond the state-mandated three hours per day.

She said the coalition will help with tuition for children whose parents can show they are working at least 20 hours a week. Parents interested in the program can call (866) 269-3022.

The Watts stressed the importance of reading education prior to the age of 10. "Up to the third grade, they're learning to read," David Watts said, "After the third grade, they're reading to learn."

Carol Barfield, a program specialist with the county library's TIGERS after-school program, talked about how her students, ages 12 to 19, have partnered with younger book buddies to mentor them.

The TIGERS students picked the age group they wished to work with. Each of the older children was asked to bring a sibling or a neighbor to experience an atmosphere where they could read with a mentor in an intimate environment. The

teachers were given t-shirts and business cards for cooperation in the program.

Retired librarian Carrie Kienzle said the TIGERS program has made an impact on both mentors and book buddies. When she and educator Marie Marshall visited the after school group, "the children really paid attention to what Marie and I had to say and were totally engaged," she said.

BMAB is also being incorporated into the health department's "Healthy Families" initiative.

BMAB is looking for more volunteers, and hopes to train more trainers in the upcoming year. BMAB is also seeking pre-teen, teen and parent read aloud readers. The I Can Do It program is seeking organizers and people to do outreach.

Finally, BMAB needs folks who can volunteer an hour or two, once a month or once a week, to check on bookcases around the community and help with organizing inventory.

If you would like to help, call 370-0126 or email bringmeabookfranklin@fairpoint.net.



LACYE TIFFIN DAVIS | Special to The Times

One of a series of colorful cards created and distributed by Bring Me a Book Franklin to promote reading in young children. This card reminds parents that free books can be obtained at public libraries.

Big yard sale Saturday at golf course

Hats off to all our faithful volunteers! Especially the one at the Food Bank, the Senior Center, the Lanark Boat Club, the Lanark Golf Club, and the Lanark Village Association.

We all enjoyed Hamburger Night last Friday. We got a nice surprise when Mary Britz came in the door. Always great to see her. You should join us on Fridays at Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82. It's just up the street at 2367 Oak Street, right here in the village. Doors open at 5 p.m. for hamburger and chips, and your donation of \$6 will fix you right up. Public welcome!



LANARK NEWS
Jim Welsh

Now every Sunday night, starting at 5 p.m., we have pizza at Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82. Eat in or take out. Enjoy your pizza in the lounge by the slice, \$1 each, or a whole pizza for \$8, or take-out is \$10. Open to the public.

Here it comes, folks! Saturday, Oct. 6 is the day for the big yard sale on our golf course here in the village. The sale will roll from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations gratefully accepted. See ya there!

Jeebers creepers! It's time for The Over 50 Dance at the Franklin County Senior Citizens Center, 201 Avenue F, Carrabelle. Doors open

Saturday night at 7 p.m. Bring your favorite snack, beverages, a donation, and oh yes, your main squeeze. Ron Vice will be on hand to spin the platters. Enjoy!

Be thinking about your Halloween costumes, because plans are in the works for a costume dance and contest on Saturday, Oct. 27 at Chillas Hall. Greg K and the Krewe provide the music.

Hope you had a great birthday last Wednesday, Sept. 26 Gene Sewell!

Be kind to one another, check on the sick and housebound - and smile, Jesus loves you.

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

CARD OF THANKS

The Franklin County Food Pantry would like to thank the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) for their contribution of food collected in Tallahassee. This food was presented to the Food Pantry to help families in Franklin County. We look forward to working with DJJ in the future and appreciate their support in collecting food. This truly is the meaning of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors."



Franklin County Food Pantry Staff

Obituary

Tyrone Renard Evans

Tyrone Renard Evans, 53, died Thursday, Sept. 27, at his home at Apalachicola. He was an employee of the county parks and recreation department for the past 12 years.

Funeral services are planned for Saturday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. at Deliverance Tabernacle By the Sea, with burial in Snow Hill Cemetery. Kelly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Church BRIEFS

Fellowship Church in revival through Friday

Fellowship Church of Praise, 177 Ave G, Apalachicola will be in Revival through Friday, Oct. 5, nightly at 7 p.m. Speakers include Apostle David Rosier of Panama City and Pastor Marcus Rosier, of Tallahassee. For more info, call 850-524-1253 or email rwms45@yahoo.com

Church hosts seafood workers dinner Friday

What's better than music and free food? The Eastpoint United Methodist Church will host a seafood workers appreciation dinner at the Eastpoint Community Pavilion on Friday, Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

To learn more about this event or to volunteer, please contact the Eastpoint United Methodist Church or Dottie Thornburg at 927-3349.

Trinity Church to hold yard sale Saturday

Trinity Episcopal Church, at the corner of U.S. 98 and Sixth Street in Apalachicola, will host a fall yard sale this Saturday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Items include clothes, collectibles, furniture, books, lamps, bric-a-brac, tools, ornaments, linens and dinnerware, with all proceeds to benefit to historic church campus buildings. Coffee and yummy treats for sale.

For more info, call 653-9550 or email info@mytrinitychurch.org.

Trinity Church to bless animals Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, at the corner of U.S. 98 and Sixth Street in Apalachicola, will conduct a "blessing of the animals" this Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

For more info, call 653-9550

or email info@mytrinitychurch.org.

Benefit lunch Tuesday for Zella Smith

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the family of Zella Smith will hold a benefit luncheon at Riverfront Park at 11 a.m. Fried mullet and grilled or barbecue chicken plates will be served with baked beans, cole slaw, beverage and dessert. The donation is \$7 per plate.

Smith, 29, a seafood worker, suffered a stroke and two aneurysms on Sept. 17 because of high blood pressure. She is hospitalized at Shands in Gainesville. She has had two brain surgeries and is facing a long recovery from her illness. Smith has two sons aged 8 and 10. An account to help with expenses has been set up at Centennial Bank under the name Zella Smith. For more information, call Jennifer Finch at 323-2726 or Peggy Hicks at 653-5142.

Trinity Episcopal Church



Welcomes You

Hwy. 98 & 6th St.
Apalachicola
850-653-9550

Sunday Worship Services
8 & 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays
Healing Service 11 a.m.
Centering Prayer 4 p.m.

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The United Methodist Churches of Franklin County Welcome You

First United Methodist Church of Apalachicola

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

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

Carrabelle United Methodist Church

Worship Services 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
"Celebrate Recovery" Mondays 7-9 p.m.
Nursery now provided for Sunday Church Service
102 NE Ave. B Carrabelle - 697-3672
Pastor: Aaron Batey

Eastpoint United Methodist Church

Worship Service 9:00 a.m. every Sunday
Sunday Brunch 10 a.m.
Youth Group Tuesdays 6 p.m.
317 Patton Dr. (corner of Davis St.)
Pastor: Aaron Batey

St. George Island United Methodist Church

9:00 a.m. Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Fellowship Hour
201 E. Gulf Beach Dr. 927- 4635 www.sgiuimc.org
Pastor: Rev. Themo Patriotis

apalachtimes.com



First Baptist Church

St. George Island
501 E. Bayshore Drive
927-2257

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

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

First Pentecostal Holiness Church

379 Brownsville Road • Apalachicola

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

Nursery Provided during regular church services



LESLIE COX | Special to the Times

A pile of sand and sea oats scraped from Carrabelle Beach Dunes on Sept. 1.

Sea oats damaged at Carrabelle Beach

On Sept. 1, Leslie Cox was shocked to see work crews using weed whackers to mow down sea oats on the dunes at Carrabelle Beach.

This spring, the Apalachicola Rotary Club had donated 10,000 sea oat seedlings to be planted on the dunes on St. George Island. Volunteers pitched in to plant them and, when the work was done, about 2,000 unplanted plants remained.

These seedlings were presented to Carrabelle Beach Park where they were installed by another group of volunteers headed by Cox.

Sea oats are protected under Florida Statute 161.242, which makes it illegal to "cut, harvest, remove or eradicate" any of the grass commonly known as sea oats from any public land.

Sea oats are not protected because they are endangered; rather, they are a crucial component of the coastal ecosystem. Their fibrous root system binds the sand in the dunes and helps to fight coastal erosion. Signs posted at many Florida beaches warn against damaging sea oats and explain that even walking on the dunes can damage the natural barrier they present to storms.

Cox said she was horrified to observe a prison work crew walking over the dunes to level the newly planted sea oats. She said a Dumpster was placed on the dunes without a pad and heavy equipment used on the beach.

She returned later with a camera to document the damage.

— By Lois Swoboda

Viral disease detected in area deer

Special to The Times

Florida is the latest state to report the presence of epizootic hemorrhagic disease in its white-tailed deer herd. This viral disease has been confirmed in two deer and suspected in at least 10 others from North Florida that were examined this year.

EHD is an insect-borne disease, transmitted to deer by small biting flies known as midges or "no-see-ums." The disease can cause illness or death in individual deer but should disappear when freezing temperatures halt

insect activity. EHD cannot be transmitted to humans or pets; however, as a general rule, people should avoid consuming sick or unhealthy deer.

"This is a disease that you typically see in late summer or the fall, and it often occurs after periods of drought," said Dr. Mark Cunningham, wildlife veterinarian for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. "The good news is we don't expect long-term impacts to our state's deer herd."

Deer infected with EHD might have pronounced swelling of the head,

neck and tongue, and often have large ulcers in the mouth. Infected deer often are found near water and might be lethargic, lame and emaciated.

The FWC is monitoring the health of the state's deer herd and is examining deer for EHD and other diseases. Sightings of sick or dead deer can be reported to the FWC by calling the state's chronic wasting disease hotline at 866-CWD-WATCH (866-293-9282).

In addition to Florida, at least 12 other states are reporting EHD cases.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Ebony Alexander learns to cast a net.

State's first lady, bird exhibit highlight Estuary Day

By LOIS SWOBODA
653-1819 | @ApalachTimes
lswoboda@starfl.com

Almost 600 visitors attended this year's Estuary Day at the Apalachicola National Research Reserve in Eastpoint.

Among the guests this year was Florida's first lady Ann Scott, who read "A House for Hermit Crab," written by Eric Carle, in the new storyteller's tent. Other readers included Caty Greene from the Apalachicola Municipal Library and June Dosik from Bring Me a Book Franklin.

"National Estuary Day provides an opportunity to teach our children about the importance of Florida's waters and coasts," Scott said. "Florida's ecosystems are delicate and require preservation for our future generations to learn from and enjoy."

New at this year's celebration of the estuary was an "All About Birds" tent. Younger kids could decorate eggs and hear about egg camouflage. Older kids won a prize by learning about adaptation of beaks, feathers and feet in various kinds of birds.

"We have had exhibits on insects and reptiles, but this is the first time we've had an exhibit dedicated to birds," organizer Lisa Bailey said.

Bailey said this year's Estuary Day was staged with the help of 23 staff members, 52 volunteer adults and 20 junior volunteers including the local Brownie troop.

Jessica Beatty and Robin Ruby, from the Florida Wild Mammal Association, brought over a pair of turtles, a skunk and a friendly pelican on a leash. The Gulf Specimen Marine Lab donated their traveling exhibit for the afternoon.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission was on hand with exhibits on fisheries, threatened species and a black bear exhibit that walked kids through a bear's life.

The Florida State University Coastal and Marine Lab brought touch tanks and microscopes to help everyone experience life in the estuary up close and personal.

Bailey said this is the first time some of Estuary Day activities have been staged inside of the beautiful new Eastpoint facility. Last year, the interpretive center was open for tours, but all special events took place in nearby Marion Millender Park.

Bailey offered special thanks to all the volunteers and organizations who made Estuary Day a success.

For a gallery of the Estuary Day Event, follow us on Facebook.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Oct. 04	83°	69°	30 %
Fri, Oct. 05	85°	69°	30 %
Sat, Oct. 06	84°	68°	20 %
Sun, Oct. 07	84°	68°	10 %
Mon, Oct. 08	82°	68°	0 %
Tues, Oct. 09	82°	68°	0 %
Wed, Oct. 10	82°	63°	30 %

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

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

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

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

APALACHICOLA

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
4	Th	529am 1.9	835pm 1.6	1210am 1.3	116pm 0.3
5	Fr	604am 1.8	934pm 1.5	1242am 1.3	200pm 0.4
6	Sa	646am 1.8	1040pm 1.5	125am 1.4	256pm 0.4
7	Su	736am 1.7	1145pm 1.5	226am 1.4	407pm 0.4
8	Mo	840am 1.6		354am 1.4	521pm 0.5
9	Tu	1239am 1.6	1001am 1.6	533am 1.3	625pm 0.5
10	We	120am 1.6	1133am 1.5	649am 1.2	720pm 0.5
11	Th	151am 1.6	100pm 1.6	746am 1.0	808pm 0.6
12	Fr	216am 1.6	216pm 1.6	832am 0.8	850pm 0.7
13	Sa	238am 1.7	323pm 1.7	914am 0.6	928pm 0.8
14	Su	258am 1.7	426pm 1.7	955am 0.3	1004pm 1.0
15	Mo	321am 1.8	526pm 1.7	1036am 0.2	1037pm 1.1
16	Tu	346am 1.9	626pm 1.7	1120am 0.0	1109pm 1.3

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
4	Th	404am 3.0	710pm 2.6	1103am 0.5	1029pm 2.1
5	Fr	439am 2.9	809pm 2.4	1147am 0.6	1112pm 2.2
6	Sa	521am 2.9	915pm 2.4	1243pm 0.6	
7	Su	611am 2.7	1020pm 2.4	1213am 2.2	154pm 0.6
8	Mo	715am 2.6	1114pm 2.6	141am 2.2	308pm 0.8
9	Tu	836am 2.6	1155pm 2.6	320am 2.1	412pm 0.8
10	We	1008am 2.4		436am 1.9	507pm 0.8
11	Th	1226am 2.6	1135am 2.6	533am 1.6	555pm 1.0
12	Fr	1251am 2.6	1251pm 2.6	619am 1.3	637pm 1.1
13	Sa	113am 2.7	158pm 2.7	701am 1.0	715pm 1.3
14	Su	133am 2.7	301pm 2.7	742am 0.5	751pm 1.6
15	Mo	156am 2.9	401pm 2.7	823am 0.3	824pm 1.8
16	Tu	221am 3.0	501pm 2.7	907am 0.0	856pm 2.1

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FISH REPORT SPONSORED BY



Inshore/Bay

Great weather and good fishing have been the norm lately for everyone on the coast. Good flounder reports from St. Joe Bay have inshore anglers out on the water. Good spots in our area are the George Tapper Bridge, the Eagle Harbor area and the "bomb holes" around Black's Island.

Offshore/Bottom

Grouper is still on the menu for a few more weeks. Good fish can be found close to shore right now, and very aggressive. Most anglers are using live bait, but glow and chartreuse-colored jigs will produce nice gags and red grouper in 60 to 150 feet of water.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Pine lily popping up

For the last month, captivating pine lilies, *Lilium catesbaei*, have been popping up in the Pine Barrens around the area.

Also known as leopard lily or Catesby's lily, this beautiful flower was named for Mark Catesby (1682-1749), author and illustrator of "The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands" published between 1731 and 1743. Born and educated in England, Catesby is remarkable in having documented the natural history of the Southeastern states and the West Indies before Linnaeus, father of modern taxonomy, published his ideas.

Catesby's Lily is an upright, perennial from

a bulb. The flowers are solitary at the end of tall stalks, and their color is orange to red-orange and spotted toward the base.

Found throughout Florida and the coastal region of Alabama, it prefers open woodlands with high canopies. It tolerates poor soil but not salt, and requires consistent moisture and good drainage. Even salt wind will damage the foliage.

Pine lilies are pollinated by butterflies, particularly swallowtails, so they would make a welcome addition to any garden. But they are very particular about location and difficult to cultivate.

Do not attempt to collect pine lilies from the wild. They are listed as threatened in Florida.



BUDS 'N' BUGS
Lois Swoboda

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DAVID BUTLER | FCHS Yearbook staff

Showing off their pink uniforms are, from left, Coach Hilary Stanton, #22 eighth-grader Scout Segree, #00 junior Gracyn Kirvin, #10 senior captain Chena Segree, #6 junior Morgan Mock, #11 senior Codee Crum, #12 senior Anna Lee, #17 senior Christina Collins, #23 senior Karlie Tucker and assistant coach Tara Klink.

Lady Seahawks think pink for breast cancer

The Lady Seahawks varsity volleyball team had their minds on the fight against breast cancer, and their eyes on the ball, as they downed Class 4-A Rickards Tuesday night in three straight. The game had the team wearing pink shorts and fans who wore pink getting in for \$1, all as part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Coach Hilary Stanton said the team played well, as they snapped a two-game losing streak. On Sept. 25, the Lady Seahawks fell to Liberty County and then on Sept. 27 lost in three straight, 19-25, 14-25 and 24-26 at home against Class 4A Godby.

On Wednesday, the team (now 8-8) was set to travel to Class 4-A Wakulla, and then to district-rival Blountstown today, Oct. 4. Franklin County is at home on Tuesday, Oct. 9, against district foe Port St. Joe, for Black Out night, where fans wearing black get in for \$1.

— By David Adlerstein

Seahawks edge Wewa for 1st season win

By DAVID ADLERSTEIN

653-8894 | @ApalachTimes
dadlerstein@starfl.com

Franklin County players pounced on four Wewahitchka fumbles Friday night to give the Seahawks the edge in a 27-26 comeback win.

Junior quarterback Dwayne Griggs paced the Seahawk offense with three touchdowns, the finale set up after the Seahawks forced a Gator punt with time running down. Griggs snared the punt at midfield and then galloped 35 yards to the Gator 21 with less than four minutes to play.

He ran in untouched on the first play from scrimmage, but that was called back on penalties. So he did it again, a 12-yard jog with 2:08 left in the game, for the go-ahead score.

His team trailing by one, Wewahitchka sophomore quarterback Rashard Rainie threw three incomplete passes before connecting on a 17-yarder to junior tight end Javar Hill for a first down at the Seahawk 33.

Two quick passes to senior Jarvest Sherfield gave Wewa a third and five in the red zone with 44 seconds left, but an interception by junior defensive back Logan McLeod sealed the comeback victory for the Seahawks.

"They gave us a lot of breaks; they gave us the ball a lot," said Seahawks coach Josh Wright. "Our kids played stinking hard."

Wewahitchka struck first blood after sophomore defensive back Matt Arnold intercepted a Griggs pass to give the Gators position inside Seahawks territory.



KRISTEN PUTNAL | FCHS Yearbook Staff

Junior Dwayne Griggs leaps high to score one of his three touchdowns again Wewa on Friday.

With 10:22 left in the first quarter, Rainie lobbed a high throw to 5-foot-11 senior Jay Shiver for the score and a 6-0 gator lead.

Griggs, who finished the night with 153 yards on 11 carries, followed suit, after senior Ladarius Rhodes and junior Holden Foley each recovered Gator fumbles within the space of two minutes. With 3:18 left in the first quarter, Griggs ran 39 yards for the score. Senior kicker Zach Howze connected on the first of three extra points, and the Seahawks led 7-6.

With 1:03 left in the half, the Gators boosted their lead, with a 30-yard pass from Rainie to Hill. The two-point conversion pass was incomplete, and Wewa clung to a 12-7 lead going into halftime.

On the opening play of the second half, Sherfield did all he could to break the game wide open, as he ran the kickoff back 89 yards for

the score. But once again the extra point conversion try failed, and the Gators led 18-7.

A 40-yard rush by Griggs to the five-yard-line positioned fullback Rhodes to bully his way in for the score with 4:30 left in the third.

A fumble recovery by senior tackle Direek Farmer on the Seahawk 30 gave Rhodes and senior Skyler Hutchinson a chance to chew up yards. The drive downfield ended when Griggs scored his second touchdown of the night on a 30-yard prance, and it was a 21-18 lead with 1:10 left in the third quarter.

The Seahawks managed a fourth fumble recovery on their own 22-yard line, this time by Hutchinson early in the fourth quarter, but the Wewa defensive pressure that followed enabled the Gators to take over on downs deep in Seahawks territory.

Senior running back Jalyln Addison rushed from the six-yard-line for the score, and the Gators connected on the two-point conversion to put Wewa ahead 26-21 with 9:14 left to play.

Hutchinson, who had to be pulled from the game late in the fourth quarter with turf toe, tallied 75 yards on 17 carries, and Rhodes 55 yards on four carries, as the Seahawks amassed 283 yards on the ground on 32 carries. Sophomore Kelsey Jones also had a 24-yard kickoff return.

Griggs completed just two of 10 tosses, for 19 yards, a 13-yarder to sophomore Kelsey Jones and a six-yarder to Foley. He also threw three interceptions and coughed up the ball on one occasion.

Defensively, Griggs, Farmer and Jones paced the team with seven tackles each, followed by senior David Butler with six, and



CHRISTINA COLLINS | FCHS Yearbook Staff

Junior Logan McLeod goes high for a game-ending interception against Wewa on Friday.

McLeod and Rhodes each with five.

Wright also had high praise for the special teams and for the punting skills of senior Dan Carrino.

"We were smart," he said. "We punted the ball better they we have. Our punts were awesome and we covered our punts."

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Seahawks, evening their re-

cord at 1-4 with the Gators.

"We had an early season meltdown of mental approach and some egos," Wright said. "We've smoothly worked that out."

On Friday night, the Seahawks host the Port St. Joe Sharks in a 1A District 4 bout. The Sharks enter the bout with a 2-2 record after their 28-20 non-league win over Holmes County last Friday.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

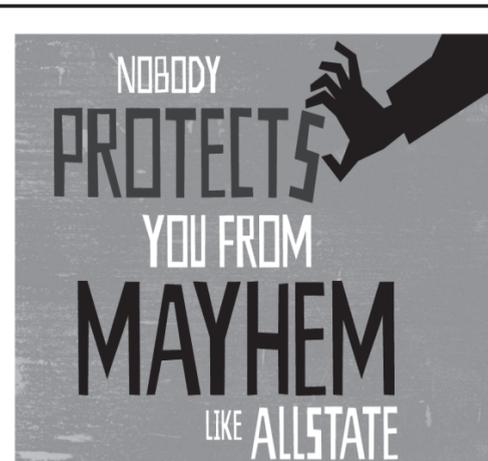
Franklin County is seeking proposals from qualified contractors to provide Re-roofing and Renovations at the Fort Coombs Armory and Convention Center, located at 66 4th Street in Apalachicola, Florida. Plans and specifications for the proposed work can be obtained at the office of EMO/ARCHITECTS, INC., 1126 Thomasville Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32303-6272, telephone number 850-222-8000.

The Contractor shall be responsible for the following: Removal and disposal of the existing foam roof system, to be replaced with new insulation and membrane roofing. Removal and replacement of scuppers and downspouts tying the new system to the underground storm piping in west alley. Replacement of the Electrical Distribution system. Alternate Bid items include installing a new Lightning Protection System, Fire Alarm and Emergency Lighting. A Mandatory On-Site Pre-Bid Conference shall be held on 12 October 2012 at 2 p.m.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and be clearly marked "Fort Coombs Renovations | Armory and Convention Center". Sealed Bid proposals will be received by Franklin County, Apalachicola, Florida until 4:30 p.m. EST on Monday, 05 November 2012 at the Clerk of Courts Office, Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida 32320-2317, and will be opened and read aloud on Tuesday, 6 November 2012, at the regularly scheduled County Commission meeting which begins at 9:00 a.m. at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, Florida.

Franklin County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive technicalities or formalities as is necessary to best serve the interest of Franklin County.

Any questions should be directed to EMO/ARCHITECTS, INC. at 850-222-8000.



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News BRIEFS

Special to The Times

Democrats host Saturday picnic in Eastpoint

The Executive Committee of the Democratic Party of Franklin County is hosting a meet and greet picnic from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Millender Park in Eastpoint. Democratic candidates for office will be on hand to speak to attendees and answer questions. As of press time, Al Lawson, candidate for Congress, and Robert Hill, candidate for state representative, have confirmed attendance. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be served. Attendees can bring a covered dish if desired.

For more information, call Carole Daddona 697-9018 or Mercedes Updyke 697-9053

Dance Saturday at Carrabelle Senior Center

The Carrabelle Senior Center will host a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free, with music provided by local disc jockey Ron Vice, serving up a lively mix of Big Band dance tunes and mellow pop hits.

For more information on the dance and other activities at the center, visit www.CarrabelleSeniorCenter.com.

Seafood workers to meet Monday

The Franklin County Seafood Workers Association announces the regular monthly meeting, slated for 6 p.m. Monday at the Eastpoint firehouse at the corner of CC Land Road and Sixth Street.

For information, call Secretary Jennifer Millender at 597-0787. The FCSWA is continuing to seek active members as it pursues its work on behalf of the seafood industry.

Wilderness Coast library board to meet Monday

The Wilderness Coast Public Libraries' (WILD) Governing Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wakulla County Public Library at 4330 Crawfordville Highway, Crawfordville. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 997-7400.

Room for more students

Pam Nobles Studio has room at 86 Market St. in Apalachicola for more students. Classes go from ages 18 months to adult, in ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, Mommy and Me, and an

exercise class for adults.

For more information, call 653-8078.

Yoga class Wednesdays at community center

A community hatha yoga class is from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays at the City Hall Community Center at Battery Park. The free class is taught by Kathy Jansen, a registered yoga teacher with the National Yoga Alliance. Donations are accepted. Yoga mats provided if needed. For more information, call 653-6719.

Gulf Coast to offer correctional officer training

Gulf Coast President Dr. Jim Kerley recently met with Franklin County officials and concerned citizens to pledge the college's support by bringing educational opportunities into the area.

Loretta Costin, director of the Gulf/Franklin Campus, said she expects the program to begin within months, with financial aid available to those who qualify. Citizens who complete the three-month course and pass the State Officer Certification Exam will become eligible to work as a correctional officer at any state, county or privately run

correctional facility in Florida.

For more information or to begin the registration process, call 227-9670, ext. 5507.

CERT class scheduled

Franklin County Emergency Management has scheduled a basic Community Emergency Response Team class for Oct. 18-20 for anyone who might want to become part of Franklin County Community Emergency Response Team.

Organized to support and direct statewide training and education in disaster planning and preparedness. Florida CERT members assist any government agency that requests volunteer services in any capacity.

CERT Teams often are used by local emergency agencies for a variety of functions, such as firefighter rehab teams, special needs neighborhood canvassing, working in drills for and with emergency responders, all kinds of disaster mitigation tasks, the list goes on and on.

Organization members can participate in disaster training exercises conducted by various government organizations throughout Florida, as well as annual disaster drills.

For information about the class, call 653-8977.



New culinary arts teacher leaves

Special to The Times

April Tauscher, above, hired this past summer to replace the retiring Cheryl Creek as head of the Franklin County High School's culinary arts program, has resigned. Principal George Oehlert confirmed Tauscher and her two children had left her post last week and moved to North Carolina, mainly for personal, family reasons. Tauscher and eight of her students took part in the Apalachicola Municipal Library's Civil War dinner Friday at Benedict Hall. "I loved the people in Franklin County and enjoyed my short time there," she said.

Oehlert said the school is using a substitute teacher until it is able to find a suitable individual to lead the program. "I am presently reviewing the resumes we have and contacting individuals to see if they still have an interest," he said.

Bay Day Festival
Saturday October 6
11:00 to 2:00 EDT*
St. Joseph Bay Preserves Center
3915 Highway 30-A, Port St. Joe, Florida



*Served until food runs out. Come early!

\$10.00 donation per meal
All proceeds benefit The Friends of St. Joseph Bay Preserves



Menu
Boiled Shrimp
Sausage
Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread
Beverages

Music by the Boyer Band: George, Cletus & Tom
Walk with the Stars Friday Night
Birding Trips
Exhibits
50/50 Raffle



Visit stjosephbaypreserves.org for schedule. Call (850)229-1787 for more information.



LGA Autumn Action

St. Joseph Bay Golf Club
Sunday October 7, 2012
700 Country Club Road Port St. Joe, FL 32456
Shotgun Start 1:00 p.m. EST
It's a Family Affair!
Proceeds Go To: DRI's High School/ High Tech Program; Gulf County Domestic Violence Task Force; and LGA

Hole-in-One Prize
Chevrolet Cruze
from Bill Cramer Chevrolet

First Place Team \$400 Cash
Second Place Team \$300 Cash

Third Place Team \$200 Cash
Junior Team Trophy

WELCOME Men, Women & Teens
Mixed Teams Entry Fee: \$65 Non-Member \$55 Member
4 Person Teams ABCD Format
Entry Fee Includes: Cart & Greens Fees, Dinner for Players, Door Prizes Galore
Practice Round: Saturday \$25.00 Includes: Cart, Greens Fees & Taxes
Rain Date: October 14, 2012
For More Info. or Registration Forms Contact: Patricia Hardman 850-527-2347 850-227-1751
Deadline: October 5, 2012

Longest Drive Closest to Pin
Women - Prize
Men - Prize
Teens - Prize

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PortInnFL.com

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Extractions \$80 <i>Routine</i> <small>(D7140)</small> \$125 <i>Complex</i> <small>(D7210)</small>	One-Visit Crowns \$495 <i>Custom Crown</i> <small>(D2740)</small> \$695 <i>Deluxe Crown</i> <small>(D2740)</small>	Denture Stabilization \$1,295 <i>Implant For Lower Denture Arch</i> <small>(D6010)</small> <small>(with coupon)</small>
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Offers good only at Affordable Dentures-Panama City, P.A. Coupon must be presented at time of initial payment and cannot be combined with any other coupons, discounts, package price, insurance benefit, or prior order. Offer expires 11/16/12 and may change without notice.

Florida code requires the following statements: Advertised fees effective through 11/16/12. These are minimum fees and charges may increase depending on the treatment required. The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse pay, cancel payment, or be reimbursed for payment for any other service examination, or treatment that is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee, or reduced fee service, examination or treatment.

*Same-day service on Dentures in most cases, call for details. One-visit Crown service may not be available in certain cases. We gladly accept Cash, Checks with ID, Visa, MasterCard and Discover as payment for our services.

CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW THREE-WAY AND FOUR-WAY STOPS

In the continued interest of public safety for our citizens and visitors, the City of Apalachicola will be creating the following traffic control changes on roadways located within its municipal jurisdiction. Please take note of these changes and be prepared for additional required stops in your travel pattern throughout the City. New stop signs, along with appropriate stop ahead signage and/or flagging, will be installed shortly after the 14th day of the final advertisement of this notice in compliance with the uniform traffic control specifications of the Florida Department of Transportation.

Three-Way Stops will be created at the Intersections of:

- Bay Avenue and 8th Street
- Bay Avenue and 11th Street
- Prado and Shadow Lane
- 11th Street @ Housing Authority
- 17th Street and Cornelius Rizer Street
- 18th Avenue and Ellis Van Vleet Street
- 22nd Avenue and Cornelius Rizer Street
- 22nd Avenue and Bobby Cato
- 25th Avenue and Bobby Cato
- 25th Avenue and Timothy Simmons

Four-Way Stops will be created at the Intersections of:

- 8th Street and Avenue H
- 10th Street and Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 16th Street and Avenue C
- 17th Street and Avenue L
- 22nd Avenue and Earl King Street
- 22nd Avenue and James Clay Street
- 23rd Avenue and Earl King Street
- 24th Avenue and Bobby Cato
- 24th Avenue and Earl King Street
- 24th Avenue and James Clay Street (aka: Gibson Road)
- 24th Avenue and 12th Street (aka: Bluff Road)

For further information, contact Betty Webb, City Administrator at 850-653-9319 or Bobby Varnes, Chief of Police at 850-653-9755.

Trades & Services



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Monica Bontrager, DMD
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1100-1170 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1100 - Legal Advertising
1110 - Classified Notices
1120 - Public Notices/Announcements
1125 - Carpools & Rideshare
1130 - Adoptions
1140 - Happy Ads
1150 - Personals
1160 - Lost
1170 - Found

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89993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 12-55-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF VIRGIE L. REED Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of VIRGIE L. REED, deceased, whose date of death was August 15, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES.

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IDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is October 4, 2012.

Personal Representative: BRIAN HARDY PO. BOX 612 Carrabelle, FL 32322

Attorney for Personal Representative: Steve M. Watkins, III 41 Commerce Street Apalachicola, FL 32320 (850) 653-1949 Fla Bar No.: 0794996 October 4, 11, 2012

1010T STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

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Apalachicola & Carrabelle Times

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Publication of Statement of Ownership: October 4, 2012

Roger Quinn Regional Publisher September 27, 2010

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information re-

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quested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties.)

89897T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 09-00432-CA

CREST BANK & TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff,

vs. PAUL S. LOWE, JEFFERY F. BRANCH, RICHARD BOATRIGHT A/K/A JOHN R. BOATRIGHT A/K/A JOHN RICHARD BOATRIGHT, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, entered in this cause, the Clerk of this Court shall sell the property at public sale at 11:00 A.M. E.D.T., on the 17th day of October, 2012, at the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida, 32320, the following described real property lying and being in Franklin County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 1, in Block 17- West of St. George Island Gulf Beaches Unit No. 1, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, at Page(s) 7, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

And Commence at the most Easterly corner of St. George Island Gulf Beaches, Unit No. 2, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 15 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida, and thence run North 18 degrees 37 minutes 19 seconds West 150.00 feet, thence run South 71 degrees 22 minutes 41 seconds West 20.00 feet, thence run North 18 degrees 37 minutes

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19 seconds West 410.00 feet to the centerline of State Road No. 300, thence run along said centerline as follows: North 71 degrees 22 minutes 41 seconds East 416.89 feet to a point of curve to the right, thence along said curve with a radius of 5729.58 feet through a central angle of 05 degrees 59 minutes 35 seconds For an arc distance of 599.31 feet, the chord of said arc being North 74 degrees 22 minutes 28 seconds East 599.03 feet, North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East 289.97 feet, thence leaving said centerline run South 12 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds East 50.00 feet to a concrete monument marking the Southern boundary of said State Road No. 300, thence run North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 246.14 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. From the said POINT OF BEGINNING continue North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 61.54 feet, thence run South 12 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds East 745.00 feet, more or less, to the approximate mean highwater line of the Gulf of Mexico, thence run South 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds West along said approximate mean highwater line 61.54 feet, more or less, thence run North 12 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds West 745.00 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

More particularly described by recent survey prepared by James Thurman Roddenberry, dated February 9, 1999, Job no. 99-055 and described as follows: Lot 1 Tract 5 (unrecorded): Commence at the most Easterly corner of St. George Island Gulf Beaches Unit No. 2, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 15 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida and thence run North 18 degrees 37 minutes 19 seconds West 150.00 feet, thence run South 71 degrees 22 minutes 41 seconds West 20.00 feet, thence run North 18 degrees 37 minutes

minutes 41 seconds East along said centerline 416.89 feet to a point of curve to the right, thence run North-easterly along said centerline and said curve with a radius of 5729.58 feet, through a central angle of 05 degrees 59 minutes 35 seconds for an arc distance of 599.31 feet, chord being North 74 degrees 22 minutes 28 seconds East 599.03 feet, thence run North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said centerline 289.97 feet, thence leaving said centerline run South 12 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds East 50.00 feet to a concrete monument marking the Southern boundary of said State Road No. 300, thence run North 77 degrees 25 minutes 55 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 246.13 feet to a concrete monument (marked #2919) marking the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING run North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 61.87 feet to a re-rod, thence leaving said right-of-way boundary run South 12 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds East 737.57 feet to the approximate mean highwater line of Gulf of Mexico, thence run South 76 degrees 54 minutes 50 seconds West along said mean high water line 61.93 feet, thence leaving said mean high water line run North 12 degrees 44 minutes 18 seconds West 738.07 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.

This Notice dated this 10th day of September, 2012.

MARCIA JOHNSON, CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 2012

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minutes 41 seconds East along said centerline 416.89 feet to a point of curve to the right, thence run North-easterly along said centerline and said curve with a radius of 5729.58 feet, through a central angle of 05 degrees 59 minutes 35 seconds for an arc distance of 599.31 feet, chord being North 74 degrees 22 minutes 28 seconds East 599.03 feet, thence run North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said centerline 289.97 feet, thence leaving said centerline run South 12 degrees 37 minutes 44 seconds East 50.00 feet to a concrete monument marking the Southern boundary of said State Road No. 300, thence run North 77 degrees 25 minutes 55 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 246.13 feet to a concrete monument (marked #2919) marking the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING run North 77 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds East along said right-of-way boundary 61.87 feet to a re-rod, thence leaving said right-of-way boundary run South 12 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds East 737.57 feet to the approximate mean highwater line of Gulf of Mexico, thence run South 76 degrees 54 minutes 50 seconds West along said mean high water line 61.93 feet, thence leaving said mean high water line run North 12 degrees 44 minutes 18 seconds West 738.07 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

JEFFREY S. GALLOWAY a/k/a JEFFREY GALLOWAY a/k/a JEFF GALLOWAY; RBC BANK (USA) f/k/a RBC CENTURA BANK; REGIONS BANK; SCHOONER LANDING HOME OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Marcia Johnson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on the 24th day of October, 2012, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., EST, in the Civil Division of the Franklin County Clerk's Office, Main Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida in accordance with Chapter 45, FS., offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Franklin County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 2, SCHOONER LANDING PHASE 1, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 5, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida

pursuant to the Consent Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style and case number of which is set forth above.

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

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89961T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 08-000364-CA

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA N.A. (SUCCESSOR TO LASALLE BANK N.A.), AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE THORNBURG MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2005-3 MORTGAGE LOAN PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-3, Plaintiff,

vs. JEFFREY S. GALLOWAY a/k/a JEFFREY GALLOWAY a/k/a JEFF GALLOWAY; RBC BANK (USA) f/k/a RBC CENTURA BANK; REGIONS BANK; SCHOONER LANDING HOME OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Marcia Johnson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on the 24th day of October, 2012, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., EST, in the Civil Division of the Franklin County Clerk's Office, Main Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida in accordance with Chapter 45, FS., offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Franklin County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 2, SCHOONER LANDING PHASE 1, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 5, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida

pursuant to the Consent Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style and case number of which is set forth above.

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

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days after the sale.

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 the office of Sirote & Permutt, 1115 E. Gonzalez Street, Pensacola, Florida 32503, (850) 462-1500, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice of Foreclosure Sale; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Honorable Court, this 21st day of September, 2011.

MARCIA JOHNSON Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida

By: Terry E. Creamer Deputy Clerk

Submitted By: Sirote & Permutt, PC Attorneys for Plaintiff 1115 E. Gonzalez St. Pensacola, FL 32503 850-462-1500 Fax: 850-462-1599 September 4, 11, 2012

89963T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Case No.: 12-52-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERMAN SCHOL Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of HERMAN SCHOL, deceased, File Number 12-52-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatu-

dated, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with the Court

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WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTIONS 733.702 AND 733.710, OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatu-

dated, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 AND 733.710.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is October 4, 2012.

Personal Representative: ROBERT SCHOL 100492 CR 32 Minature, NB 69356

Attorney for Personal Representative: Steve M. Watkins, III 41 Commerce Street Apalachicola, FL 32320 (850) 653-1949 Fla Bar No.: 0794996 October 4, 11, 2012

90031T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 2011-000423-CA

THE CARRABELLE BOAT CLUB ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. STEVEN R. MACCHIARELLA and WOODWARD DEVELOPMENT, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: STEVEN R. MACCHIARELLA and WOODWARD DEVELOPMENT, INC.,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a claim of lien for assessments pursuant to Article 13 of the Declaration of Condominium for The Carrabelle Boat Club Association, Inc., a commercial condominium, recorded in Official Record Book 888, Page 552, et seq. of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida on the following real property in FRANKLIN County, Florida:

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Unit Number B-318 of that certain condominium of The Carrabelle Boat Club Association, Inc., a/k/a, The Carrabelle Boat Club Boathouse, and the undivided interest in the Common elements appurtenant thereto, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium for the Carrabelle Boat Club Association, Inc., a Commercial Condominium recorded in official Records Book 888, Page 552-630 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Donna Duncan, Sanders and date of publication, and file the original with the clerk of this Court, MARCIA JOHNSON, Franklin County Clerk of Court, Franklin County Court-house, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, within 30 days from the first date of publication either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED this 27th day of September, 2012.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON As Clerk of the Court

By: Michele Maxwell As Deputy Clerk October 4, 11, 2012

90033T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 19-2008-CA-000269 DIVISION:

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

REX H. ANDERSON et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated September 10, 2012 and entered in Case NO. 19-2008-CA-000269 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for FRANKLIN County, Florida wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., is the Plaintiff and REX H. ANDERSON; ANNE ANDERSON; KELLY'S LANDING HOME-

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; are the Defendants, The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT DOOR OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 33 MARKET STREET, APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA at 11:00AM, on the 24th day of October, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 2 OF KELLY'S LANDING, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9 AT PAGE 4 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A XXX MILL ROAD, CARRABELLE, FL 32322

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 sixty (60) days after the sale. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on September 11, 2012.

Marcia M. Johnson Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk

**See Americans with Disabilities Act 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: Mr. Doug Smith, Office of Court Administration Leon County Court-house, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301, Phone: 850-577-4401, Fax: 850-487-7947. F08037886 October 4, 11, 2012

90053T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 2012-CA- 262

CENTENNIAL BANK, an Arkansas banking corporation Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFFERY A. STRICKLAND, RED TOP CAFE, INC., and UNITED STATES SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fore-

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

closure, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on November 7th, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. (Eastern Time) at the Franklin County Court-house, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes offer for sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real and property situated in Franklin County, Florida:

THAT PART OF LOT ONE (1) AND THAT PART OF LOT TWO (2) AS DESCRIBED BE- LOW, AND ALL OF LOT THREE (3) OF BLOCK 4, OF THE NEEL'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF LOTS TWO (2) AND THREE (3) PREVIOUSLY CONVEYED FOR RIGHT OF WAY FOR STATE ROAD NUMBER 30 (OLD NUMBER 10) AND ALSO KNOWN AS U.S. NUMBER 98.

DESCRIPTION OF PARTIAL LOTS 1 AND 2:

LOT ONE (1): ALL OF THAT PORTION LYING NORTH OF A LINE BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST PROPERTY LINE 82.0 FEET NORTH OF AN IRON PIPE MARKING THE SW CORNER OF LOT 1, AT THE INTERSECTION OF CENTER AND CHESTNUT STREETS AND RUNNING EASTERLY FOR A DISTANCE OF 92.4 FEET TO A POINT ENDING AT AN INTERSECTION 90.0 FEET FROM AND PERPENDICULAR TO THE WEST PROPERTY LINE AND 82.0 FEET FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE RUNNING PARALLEL TO THE WEST PROPERTY LINE AND ALSO INTERSECTING ON THE NE/SW CENTERLINE OF THE ABANDONED ALLEY.

LOT TWO (2): ALL OF THAT PORTION LYING NORTH AND WEST OF A LINE BEGINNING AT THE PREVIOUSLY DESCRIBED ENDING POINT AND RUNNING NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST PROPERTY LINE A DISTANCE OF 28.7 FEET TO A POINT 36.0 FEET FROM A CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE INTERSECTION OF LOTS 2 AND 3, THENCE RUNNING EASTERLY FOR A DISTANCE OF 36.0 FEET TO SAID MONU-

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

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

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: Franklin County Clerk of Court, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL (850) 653-8861 at least 7 days before the scheduled foreclosure sale, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court this 25th day of September, 2012.

MARCIA JOHNSON Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Terry E. Creamer Deputy Clerk October 4, 11, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS 1120

Franklin County Liquor License \$165,000. Serious inquires/offers only at: anitalln242@aol.com

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NEW TODAY Prayer to the Virgin Mary (never known to fail). Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruit wine splendorous of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea. Help me and show me herein you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity. There is none that can withstand your power. Oh show me here you are my Mother. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee (3 times). Thank you for mercy towards me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for 3 consecutive days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. SKK



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GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

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APARTMENT RENTALS 6110

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Adjusting to your new job

By ANYA MARTIN
Monster Contributing Writer

Your first week at a new job is supposed to be exciting — the start of the next adventure in your career — and you've been looking forward to doing something different. Perhaps you've made a shift into a new kind of business, leaping from law to finance or from a technology firm to a medical practice.

Whatever the case, starting a new job means you might be confronted with a range of challenges that could include new software or a fresh operating system. You're sure you are up to it, but suddenly you are faced with a learning curve that seems as steep as Mount Everest.

Don't panic. Remember those first days on your last job. You probably felt just as nervous, but after awhile, all those intimidating tasks became second nature. Here are some tips to get you over the mountain.

Ask questions

Bosses sometimes expect employees to be psychic, but it's best to ask about expectations up

front. In today's work world, with more and more workers reporting to multiple bosses, remember that different people might have different preferences.

You also might be assigned a particular person, a supervisor or co-worker, to whom questions should be addressed. However, in many offices, no one person holds all the answers or is always available. Therefore, it pays to identify your best sources for questions on different topics. If you're on a team where each person's tasks are similar, you may have lots of people to choose from. Other information sources could include IT specialists for computer matters, mailroom clerks for shipping instructions and human resources personnel for protocol questions. Let everyone know you're the new kid on the block, and ask them to take the lead and guide you.

Be sure the time is right

In a really busy office, you might begin to feel like your constant questions are becoming annoying. Pay attention to what others are up to before you interrupt with a question.



Consider their body language and tone of voice. Does your co-worker or boss appear harried or in the middle of something? If yes, can the question wait? Can you drop that task and work on another until a more convenient time? Consider going to another source or accumulating multiple questions so you only have to bother the person once. Ask for a convenient time to set up an appointment, or email questions so they can be answered easily when convenient.

Take notes

This might seem like a

no-brainer, but the trick to ramping up at a new job is accessing information when you need it. Make sure your how-to instructions and various lists are well-organized. If your job requires some moving around, it's no good to have a helpful Post-it back on your bulletin board. Use a portable notebook or accordion folder with labeled dividers that you can even take home for review.

Ask for examples

If you're not sure how to fill out a form or craft a document, ask for an example you can keep

on file. File these samples in your notebook or folder as well.

Sign up for classes

Many companies offer complimentary courses to help employees get up to speed on a variety of tasks, from software to customer service to specialty skills such as medical coding. Ask your supervisor for a list of available classes, an increasing number of which might be online or on CD-ROM for independent study. Many large firms post class descriptions and schedules on their intranets. Also, check software for tutorials, explore "help" sections and sift through manuals.

Finally, don't forget to take a deep breath. Your new workplace has factored in time for the learning curve. When filling a key spot in a fast-paced environment, you might feel pressured to catch up quickly. But if you do new tasks too fast, you're liable to make mistakes. If you're concerned about taking too long, talk to your supervisor and communicate your appreciation of the importance of getting tasks done correctly.

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The Times 747-5020

RESTORE from page A1

also discussed the resolution last week's council meeting.

The resolution's formula takes the total county funds received and distributes them based on a formula in which an area's proportion of sales tax receipts and population are averaged together to form a single percentage. That number is then used to calculate how much of the funds go to each city, to be controlled by the city commissions, and how much to the unincorporated county population, to be controlled by county commissioners.

"You need to do the math before you agree to anything," said Mexico Beach City Manager Chris Hubbard, in presenting a sample calculation to the council last week. "Everyone is going to try to do what's in their own best interest."

Florida is unique in the RESTORE process as it is the only one of the five Gulf Coast states to send a portion of funds directly to the affected counties. The eight disproportionately affected counties — Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla — will receive 75 percent of the funds, with the remaining 15

coastal counties splitting 25 percent.

The Florida Association of Counties has suggested counties appoint advisory councils to decide where to spend the local RESTORE funds. FAC spokeswoman Cragin Mosteller said although counties are not required to form RESTORE committees, the FAC has recommended it to invoke transparency in the process.

"We have certainly encouraged (the counties) to develop those committees. Transparency is going to be critical in this process," Mosteller said. "From the time of the spill, our cities and counties have worked very well together, and I believe that will continue."

Gulf County has formed an advisory committee, but Franklin and Bay counties have not.

Apalachicola City Attorney J. Patrick Floyd, who drafted the resolution for the city, said forming these countywide advisory committees would add an unnecessary layer of government to the process.

"We think logic dictates that rather than setting up another layer of government, it's better to just use the city commissions that

"We need a set, clear calculation so no one feels like their getting shorted. We're trying to work with the county commissions to come up with a fair and simple method for the distribution of this money. Everyone is interested in trying to work and set up a partnership with the county; that's what this is all about. Good fences make good neighbors. Simple, correct calculations make good neighbors."

J. Patrick Floyd, Apalachicola city attorney

are already set up," Floyd said. "Every city already has a list of projects they're working toward."

"This is an opportunity where Carrabelle and Apalachicola are on the same page," he said, at the Sept. 24 city commission meeting.

"This gives us opportunity to have a come-to-Jesus meeting," said Mayor Van Johnson.

Floyd said the resolution is not something put into effect by law, but an idea Apalachicola fully supports. He said the next step for the Franklin County municipalities would be to relay the information to the county commission and see if the board would

consider adoption.

"We're not trying to provoke a fight; what we're saying is 'Let's look at this carefully,'" Floyd said. "There's nothing in the (RESTORE) Act that prohibits this."

On Sept. 6, Apalachicola sent a copy of the resolution with a letter from Johnson to each county commissioner but has yet to receive a response. The city followed up by sending an additional resolution initiating a conflict resolution procedure between the city and county and requesting a joint meeting, anywhere in the county, to address the issue.

On Sept. 25, Johnson again wrote the county

commissioners, reiterating the city's desire for a three-way meeting "to reason together, eliminate issues and conflicts and agree upon a distribution plan," noting that Carrabelle would be a good place to hold it.

"Come to us and tell us why this particular plan is not something that should be accepted," Floyd said.

"We need a set, clear calculation so no one feels like their getting shorted," he said. "We're trying to work with the county commissions to come up with a fair and simple method for the distribution of this money. Everyone is interested in trying to work and set up a partnership with the county; that's what this is all about."

"Good fences make good neighbors," he said. "Simple, correct calculations make good neighbors."

At Tuesday morning's meeting, County Attorney

Michael Shuler shared the letter from Apalachicola regarding the RESTORE act and said he had met with Floyd Friday to discuss it.

"The letter speaks for itself," Shuler reported. "Since I have not gone to the RESTORE meetings and discussions, I told him (Floyd) that I was not in a position to discuss the substance of the letter."

Shuler said his position is that the city cannot invoke chapter 164 to require a settlement discussion because the county's compliance with a federal law cannot be the basis of a dispute with the city.

Chapter 194 of the Florida Statutes has as its purpose "to enhance intergovernmental coordination efforts by the creation of a governmental conflict resolution procedure that can provide an equitable, expeditious, effective, and inexpensive method for resolution of conflicts between and among local and regional governmental entities."

"It is the intent of the Legislature that conflicts between governmental entities be resolved to the greatest extent possible without litigation," it reads.

Shuler told commissioners he would review the RESTORE act and respond accordingly to the city.

Times City Editor David Adlerstein contributed to this story.

Real Estate Picks

Best Values on the Forgotten Coast

Our local real estate experts have identified what they feel are the best values around and are offering them to you in Real Estate Picks! (In this section), Discover the best real estate values in Mexico Beach, Port St. Joe, Apalachicola, Cape San Blas, St. George Island, Carrabelle and surrounding areas.

<p>MLS# 247881 \$65,000 Apalachicola</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">COMMERCIAL LOT</p> <p>Fronting Commerce Street in the business district across from the Post Office, also for sale separately is lot on Water St (adjacent to this), owning both lots provides a rare "street-to-street" access from Commerce St to Water St. Zoned C-1</p> <p style="text-align: right;">John Shelby, Broker 800-344-7570 850-927-4777 www.sgirealty.com</p>	<p>MLS#247518 \$698,500 St. George Island</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">PLANTATION BAYFRONT HOME</p> <p>Open Living area, Elevator, Fireplace, 5 BR, 5 BA, Extra BR or Den, Kitchen designed for great cooks, 2 dishwashers, gas stove, island with sink, Screened Pool & Spa, louvered garage, Dock with Slips for 4 owners, Great Bay views, near "The Cut"!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">John Shelby, Broker 800-344-7570 850-927-4777 www.sgirealty.com</p>
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