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Riverfront Festival this weekend

Carrabelle CARES and the City of Carrabelle invite everyone to attend the 24th annual Carrabelle Riverfront Festival on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 for "Pirates of the Carrabellean 2014 - The Treasure of Gullet's Cove."

Sponsored by Sea Crest Realty and Sandy Beach Properties, the new "Home-style" food court named "Gullet's Cove" will feature fresh seafood, caught and prepared by local buccaneers and scallywags. Hours of the festival are 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Festival admission is free.

Anglo-American writers gather Friday

On Friday, April 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. come to Café Con Leche. Bring paper, pen and poetry or other writing to read and share. Special guest is Sylvia from the United Kingdom. The get-together will be hosted by Frederick Kahler.

Patriot's Day picnic Saturday

The third annual Patriot's Day celebration in Franklin County will take place Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m. at Veteran's Memorial Plaza, on Market Street in Apalachicola. A Cajun lunch will be served at noon. Cost of the meal is \$7 for adults and all children eat free.

'In Harm's Way' shown Saturday

The classic World War II film "In Harm's Way" will be screened at the Camp Gordon Johnston Museum, 1001 Gray Ave., Carrabelle at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 26. Donations appreciated. For information, call 697-8575.

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Money coming for job retraining

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More than \$2 million is on its way to help train and transfer oystermen into careers off the water.

The federal government finally released the National Emergency Grant money after months of back and forth with the state's WorkForce people, gathering greater specifics on how the retraining of 94 oystermen would be carried out.

This grant is on top of

\$2.9 million the county received in 2012 through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Public Assistance Program as a result of Tropical Storm Debby.

That money served close to 250 people, nearly all of them as part of a shelling program to replenish the oyster bars of the Apalachicola Bay.

"At that time, they (the federal government) wouldn't allow us to provide training, it was only a temporary job grant," said Kim

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The following is a breakdown on what has been allocated to cover the average cost of retraining, including tuition and course materials.

- Correctional officer: 10 participants @ \$2,000 each
Auto service technicians: 10 participants @ \$6,315 each
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mechanics: 10 participants @ \$5,376 each

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Commercial truck driver: 12 participants @ \$2,504 each

Welders: Five participants @ \$6,810 each

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THE LAST NOEL

City fells local landmark; residents perplexed

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An Apalachicola landmark vanished recently and some people are wondering why.

On Tuesday morning, April 8, workers with chain-saws leveled the community Christmas tree and by lunchtime, the tree was gone.

Jim Bachrach, Main Street president and a member of Planning and Zoning, was on site and fronted questions during the removal.

Bachrach said the tree was removed because it interfered with the in-ground irrigation system and an electrical box located within the tree's canopy was creating a fire hazard. He said a better tree would be installed to replace it.

In his blog, Mayor Van Johnson wrote on the subject, and said "at close inspection it was revealed the tree was diseased and its large shallow root system was beginning to undermine the newly installed reuse irrigation system that services the park."

The mayor noted that in the city's ordinance 2011-01, "cedar trees are not patriarch nor protected trees and this particular one definitely was not historic. In fact, its removal



JIM BACHRACH

followed the procedure as outlined in the ordinance for a danger/safety situation."

According to Samuel Hand Jr., an associate professor of agricultural sciences at Florida A & M University, the tree was a native juniper, probably Juniperus virginiana which is sometimes colloquially referred to as a cedar. The city ordinance lists junipers as a protected native species. On the request for removal, Code Enforcement Officer Wilbur Bellew identified the tree as "cedar or some similar type of Christmas tree."

It is unknown whether the tree was a patriarch, which is defined

under the ordinance as any tree with a diameter of at least 35 inches at 4 1/2 feet above the ground, which is considered chest height. The Christmas tree was not measured to determine its status prior to removal.

Bellew wrote that dead limbs were falling out of the tree, that the tree was "a fire safety issue in power lines" and that the tree was "interfering with the reuse irrigation system."

In his blog, Johnson further criticized the tree's appearance. "To me the tree no longer resembled a Christmas tree, it looked more like one of those fried blooming onions that you get from food vendors at the annual Florida Seafood Festival, but that's just my opinion and

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Fans bundle up for boat show

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Chilly weather didn't daunt classic boat and automobile fans last Saturday.

Organizer Anita Grove said, with more than 50 entries, and booths featuring local artists, this was perhaps the best turnout ever for the 16th annual Apalachicola Antique and Classic Boat Show.

Grove said there were entries from as far away as California.

One of the most popular boats, appearing for the first time in the boat show was the "Justine's Dream," a mini-tugboat with a pilothouse created by Justin Julian of Port St. Joe for his daughter, Justine.

Julian said he built the boat from scratch and it is the sixth he has constructed. He said he began work on the little red

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BOAT SHOW WINNERS

Best In Show Overall: James Doherty, Oxford, Ga. for a 14' 6" sailboat built in 2011.

Best In Show Antique Boat: David Soule, Roseland for Carib II, a 1924 sailboat 52' designed by Ralph Monroe.

Best In Show Classic Boat: Charles and Lisa Savage, Fairhope Ala. for a 1946 Garwood Ensign.

Best In Show Locally Built Boat: Gary Reynolds for a 16"

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The Christmas tree at the 2012 Black Friday celebration.



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Josh and mom Lena Allen make some Easter memories at the annual Easter egg hunt.

Rain can't dampen Easter fun

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Torrential rains over the last few weeks led to some changes Saturday in this year's Easter celebration at the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

For years, Franklin County's finest has sponsored an Easter egg hunt for county children on the Saturday before Easter. The race for the eggs normally takes place on a large open field just north of the sheriff's office on State Route 65.

After a shotgun start from the big bunny, youngsters race to retrieve colored eggs including a precious few that are hollow and contain a ticket to win a prize.

This year, due to heavy winter rains, the field was ankle deep in water and kiddies arrived, with baskets in hand, to find the normal venue for the hunt sealed in yellow crime



James Carden of Eastpoint brought son Jayce to the Easter egg hunt.

scene tape.

The men of the sheriff's office are nothing if not resourceful, though, so they made lemonade when the weather handed them lemons.

This year, each child received a half-dozen beautiful Easter eggs



Ellie "Dash Dot" Sawyer of Germantown, Tenn. gets a ride to grab her eggs from dad Rob. The Sawyer family was visiting the new Coastline RV Resort in Eastpoint.

neatly crated and a raffle ticket.

As youngsters and oldsters alike enjoyed free soda pop and hotdogs provided by the sheriff's office, names were drawn to award a number of great prizes including the world's largest Easter bunny.

FIELD DAY FUN



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Enjoying the search for a gumball in a cup are, from left, sophomore Alexis Jones, junior Lloyd Smith, and sophomores Weston Harris and Spencer Strickland. On April 10, to take a break from their school work and to prepare for the standardized tests, the First Baptist Christian School hosted a Fun Day with all kinds of zany games. Kindergarten teacher Kayle Mears directed the field day and snacks, for all students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The program was sponsored by SWAT, Students Working against Tobacco.



Eating "mud pies" are, from left, seniors Ashley Moore, Brandy Parker and Ashley Butler.



From left, freshmen Anna Smith, Katy Spann and Brianna Parker try to gulp the fastest.



Freshman Noah Strickland tries his feet at "icy toes."

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BOAT SHOW

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tugboat after he purchased jet skis for himself and his son. He asked Justine if she wanted a jet ski and, to his surprise, she said she was more interested in tugboats.

Julian said he began searching the internet for plans and when he came on a hull design that appealed to him, he set to work. The tug took a year to construct and includes details like hand-tied rope bumpers.

In the face of chilly weather, participants bundled up and crowded local restaurants and shops.

In addition to many private entries, the Apalachicola Maritime Museum brought the L. Francis Herreshoff-designed 58-foot wooden ketch, Heritage, which took the ribbon for Best in Show among large sailing vessels. The museum also brought two classic wooden steam-powered vessels, and a group of model skiffs which were constructed by the students of Project Impact, an after-school program run through the city of Apalachicola.

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Justine's Dream, a 12' 6" mini-tugboat with pilothouse won the "People's Choice" award for boats.

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Glen L design skiff built in 2012.

Best in Show Restoration: Gerald Dake, Jacksonville for a 1947 22' Chris Craft Odyssey.

Best in Show Runabout: Bill Hancock, Jacksonville for a 1959 19' Sebino from Italy.

Best in Show Skiff: Mark Mize, Santa Rosa, 18' a Flats Boat built in 2014.

Best in Show Sailboat:

J. Brian Bryson, Monticello for a 19'6" Sharpie Sailboat, an Ohio Pond Net Boat built in 2007.

Best in Show Home Built Boat: Jody Walthall, Tallahassee for a home built sailing dinghy.

Best in Show Steam Powered Boat: Apalachicola Maritime Museum, The Eagle, a 26' vessel built of walnut, ash and mahogany.

Best in Show Paddlecraft: Martin BenBaruch of Martin Marine Wooden Boatworks, Carrabelle for a 20' Kayak.

Best in Show Aluminum Classic: Bud Harris, Talbotton, Ga. for a 1949 12' Feathercraft.

Best in Show Fiberglass Classic: John Chille, California for a 1969 Poyer sailboat.

Best in Show Antique

Motors: Ray and Steve Maloney, Tallahassee.

Best in Show Antique Boat and Car: Cletus and Peg Heaps, Port St Joe, 1956 Studebaker Power Hawk with 1946 Thompson motor.

Best in Show Antique Car: Dale Boyette, Gulf Port, Miss. for 1946 Chevrolet Truck.

Best in Show Classic

Car: Glenn and Jackie Hayes, 1962 Studebaker GT Hawk.

Best in Show Modified Car: Dan Ostman for an Avanti.

People's Choice Antique Car: Earl and Sally Ice, Foley AL for a 1937 Cadillac LaSalle.

Peoples Choice Boat: Justine Julian, Port St Joe for a 12' 6" mini tug boat with pilot house built in 2010.

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May a good month for environmental resolutions

I want you to consider doing two things this month for your betterment and the betterment of the environment. The first involves a behavior change for every shopping excursion. The second is a 10-minute job that could save you and the environment money, time and paper.

Every time I go to any grocery, hardware or drug store, I cringe when I witness how many plastic bags are still in use. I fully realize that some of them will be used again for trash or carrying things back and forth to school and work. But I also know how many will be picked up by trash collectors and are ultimately taken to the landfill.

I used to serve on the Wakulla County Board of County Commission's Task Force called Keeping Wakulla County Clean. Do you know that one of the committee's suggestions was that plastic bags be banned from use in this neighboring county? We did not get that initiative passed, but be aware that many countries in the world and several states in the United States have done so.

Until that happens, I would like you to consider two options. One is that you make an effort to return your extra bags to collection sites in stores. When you return them for recycling, they are shredded and then pelletized. According to the Society for the Plastics Industry, they can then be made into new products, such as industrial trashcan liners, flowerpots, drainpipes and, of course, new plastic bags. Remember, this can't happen unless you return them to the collection points.

I love the way the retailers have gotten into the reuse scene. The reusable grocery bags that are now available are so classy; I don't know why anyone would want to settle for less by using paper or plastic from the store. Get yourself some of those bags and make it



SHELLEY SWENSON
Special to the Times

a practice to take them with you on every shopping trip. Some people report that they can't remember to bring them from home or car. Return them immediately to your vehicle after utilizing them. I had to park my shopping buggy at the service counter and go to my car to retrieve mine twice before I vowed that that would not happen again, and it hasn't. Picking up my reusable bags is as familiar to me now that it is as natural as picking up my purse.

Think of the petroleum, used in the production of plastic, that would be saved if everyone in Franklin County would make one of these two changes. I challenge you to make one of these changes during the month of May; your habit will stick, and we will be miles ahead in our walk to a better environment.

The second resolution I would like you to consider is that you take 10 minutes, one sheet of paper, a pen, an envelope and a stamp to reduce, the first action for waste management. Write to request that your name and address be removed from mailing lists by sending a note to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735. You can also do this on line at the site of Direct Marketing Association's website. At this site you can also remove your name from 1,500 catalogs. You will have an even greater success by contacting the catalog companies direct. Their contact information is in the catalog itself and often includes a toll-free number.

And you thought May was just about May Day and graduation?! I have added two important tasks. We will all profit from your making these resolutions and following through with them.

Shelley Swenson is the UF/IFAS Franklin/Wakulla extension agent for food and consumer services.

Tri-state group to draft water management plan

Special to the Times

ACF Stakeholders Inc. has asked its consultants to begin drafting a Sustainable Water Management Plan that has been the organization's goal since its creation almost five years ago.

The action was taken by the Technical Oversight and Coordination Work Group, which is responsible for developing the draft, in a closed session immediately preceding the regularly called ACFS governing board meeting on April 9 in Apalachicola. The governing board meeting concluded the following day.

Since 2010, ACFS, a grassroots organization that represents the spectrum of water interests throughout the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint river basin, has been working toward a Sustainable Water Management Plan based on science, good data and consensus. The group has raised more than \$1.5 million to accumulate and model the data necessary to develop a consensus-driven plan.

Consultants from Black & Veatch will draft the plan, relying on data produced by the Georgia Water Resources Institute at Georgia Tech



Working together to share a common resource.

and Atkins Global. The draft plan is due this summer, with the goal of finalizing the plan by fall.

"After four years of research, modeling and study, we are looking forward to beginning the process of writing a Sustainable Water Management Plan for the ACF river basin," Board Chairman Jim McClatchey said. "Our priorities remain focused on balancing the needs of all the basin's stakeholders in a sustainable and equitable way while also creating a framework for adapting the plan as needs change over time."

To that end, the governing board also asked The University Collaborative to recommend a structure for a transboundary water management institute that could

coordinate information, resolve conflicts and advise the three states on a drought management plan. The collaborative is a consortium of universities hired in 2011 to research water management mechanisms.

Transboundary water management institutes have successfully guided management of shared water resources in the U.S. since the 1960s, notably overseeing water management programs in the Great Lakes, Gulf of Mexico and the country's major river basins. These interstate commissions take different forms and have different powers but share the goal of promoting sustainable water management for all stakeholders.

ACF Stakeholders Inc. is a group of water users in the ACF river basin of Alabama, Florida and Georgia who are working together for sustainable water management.

The governing board comprises 56 individuals representing all aspects of the river basin's economic, agricultural, aquacultural, recreational and environmental concerns. Membership on the board is divided equally among the four ACF sub-basins and includes membership from Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Letters to the EDITOR

A unique Christmas tree, gone without warning

Does a Christmas tree have to be a perfect cone? Does it have to look like any other Christmas tree anywhere?

Apalachicola had a unique, living tree that served as the downtown Christmas tree for more than a quarter century. It was part of Apalachicola's special character. Suddenly, without warning or discussion, it is gone.

Perhaps there were some problems with this tree. Was it really "diseased?" Was it interfering with the irrigation system? Was it in danger of starting a fire at the electrical box? Was it too large to decorate? Whatever evidence there may have been for any of these claims is gone.

The tree was transplanted by Mr. Joyner. Back in the mid-1980s, he and his wife had a small plant nursery on the corner of Fifth Street and Avenue G, across from where Johnson's Store used to be. There is a house built there now. He was a gifted gardener. He could make anything grow, even transplant a mature tree.

It seems important to me that we remember and honor those who have gone before — especially humble people like Mr. Joyner.

It is interesting for me to have reached the time in life when those who have come after set about destroying the accomplishments of those who have gone before.

I hope there will be a new tree planted, that lives and develops its own unique shape, to become as special as the old one was.

It is true that change is one thing upon which we can absolutely depend in this life. I just hope that

Apalachicola does not change into "Anywhere, USA."

Kristin Anderson

Thank you for sensitive, beautiful outreach

My wife and I returned on Sunday to Apalachicola after spending the Passover holiday in Atlanta with my oldest son and his family and enjoying the second seder with our old friends at our old synagogue in Asheville. While we were away, we had seen the picture of my grandchildren and son Danny from the Apalachicola Times celebrating the Passover seder with the Trinity Episcopal Church congregation. I was happy that the picture was in the Times, and I looked forward to reading the article by Jennifer Sheffield, which I was surprised to see on the front page.

Having worked with Alex and Maya on The Four Questions during the weeks before our trip, I was happy to hear from Danny that they had done well, and everyone was proud of their contribution. It was so gratifying to know that they had been able to celebrate the holiday in Apalachicola thanks to the decision by Trinity Episcopal to have a seder and open it to the community.

In recent years, many churches have begun having seders, and there are a great many formats being used. Many are celebrations of the Last Supper and are usually during Holy Week, observing the crucifixion of Jesus and the Easter Rejoicing. Few churches have decided to do a Jewish Passover seder commemorating the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, to freedom eventually in

the land of Canaan, and the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai, and the cementing of a holy covenant between the Israelites and their God while wandering 40 years in the desert.

Trinity Episcopal's decision to do a Jewish seder is significant and greatly appreciated. Jews living in small communities, as a tiny minority, often struggle to maintain their Jewish identity and holiday observances. Religious observance is a community thing. We travel to Panama City regularly to join their small congregation in Sabbath and holiday observances, and to connect with other Jews. Obviously this is inconvenient and sometimes burdensome, but it is our need to maintain our Jewish identity.

Trinity Episcopal's Passover seder done in a Jewish way was welcoming and heartwarming allowing Jews who chose to participate the opportunity to be with local friends and to feel a real sense of acceptance and community. If we had known more about the seder we would have considered staying in Apalachicola instead of going to Atlanta and Asheville.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the members of Trinity Episcopal for the beautiful and sensitive outreach to local Jews, few in number, but appreciative of the gesture. My grandchildren were able to experience their first seder and to have a role usually given to children to ask the questions that set the stage for the retelling of the exodus story.

Sincerely,

Chuck Itzkovitz

Father of Danny and grandfather of Maya and Alex

County jobless rate drops below 6 percent

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Franklin County's unemployment rate dropped under 6 percent in March and is now at the same level it was one year ago.

According to preliminary numbers released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, the county's jobless rate for March stood at 5.9 percent, a drop of two-tenths of 1 percent, from 6.1 percent in February.

The unemployment rolls shed four people in March, shrinking from 313 to 309 people in search of work. This decrease in joblessness occurred as the workforce grew by 148 people, from 5,092 to 5,240. The current workforce has 119 more workers than one year ago, when it comprised 5,121 workers and the jobless rate was the same, at 5.9 percent.

The March jobless picture tied

the county with Orange County, for 24th best among Florida's 67 counties. Franklin was worse for unemployment than Bay, Union, Nassau, Jackson, Clay, Holmes, Nassau, Jefferson, Baker, Collier, Seminole, Broward, Bradford, Leon, Wakulla, Liberty, St. Johns, Sumter, Alachua, Okaloosa, Walton and Monroe, the state's best at 3.8 percent.

The CareerSource Gulf Coast had a positive month in March with a measurable drop in the unemployment rate, according to the data. Individually, Bay and Franklin Counties both posted declines. However, Gulf County remained unchanged from February.

The unemployment rate in the CSGC region (Bay, Franklin, and Gulf counties) was 5.9 percent in March, a rate 1.0 percentage points lower than the region's year-ago rate of 6.9 percent and one-half of a percentage point below the February 2014 regional rate of 6.4.

It also outpaces the entire state,

which posted a March 2014 unemployment rate of 6.4. Out of a labor force of 104,065, there were 6,095 unemployed CSGC residents, almost 400 less than the previous month.

"While we are pleased to see positive indicators in some areas, we know that our rural counties continue to face challenges in bringing new jobs into their communities," said Kim Bodine, executive director of CSGC. "Franklin County has been impacted negatively by the fisheries failure, which is hard to detect with the methods used in determining the unemployment rate and is not usually reflected accurately in these numbers."

"Gulf County is working hard to attract more jobs, but it is a challenge. There are many signs of continued economic recovery, but we need to see wages make a stronger post-recession gain. Wage gains drive consumer spending, which helps drive hiring."



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certainly as demonstrated not the only opinion," he wrote. "By the way, the tree couldn't be trimmed either or shaped to look like a Christmas tree without turning it into a bare-looking stick protruding out of the ground."

In a telephone interview, Johnson later said that the tree had not been inspected by a qualified tree expert to determine if it was diseased.

Professor disputes safety issues

Geoff Hewell, chair of the tree committee, and City Administrator Betty Taylor Webb both said an arborist had not been consulted.

Hand, interviewed after the tree had been taken down, reviewed the tree removal application and accompanying photographs. He disagreed that the tree was a safety hazard and could not have been pruned.

Professor Hand, a registered consulting arborist with the American Society of Consulting Arborists and an International Society of Arboriculture Certified Arborist, said the reasons given for removal of the tree were inadequate and the situation was not an emergency. According to Hand, if the irrigation system and electrical box are being properly maintained, the tree should not have interfered with either.

"The threat of dead limbs could have been resolved by pruning the tree," he said. "Trees are trimmed away from power lines all the time. I don't know if there was some reason why this tree could not be properly pruned to give safe clearance, if needed. (Neither) the photographs, nor the literature, indicate that pruning was not possible."

Hand said that a properly maintained electrical box, not in direct contact with the tree, should not present a fire hazard. "If contact with lines was an issue, relocating the lines or appropriate clearance pruning might have been an option to removal," he said. "Unless there was a short in the box or wiring, the location next to the tree would not normally be an issue as we up light trees all the time as well as string lights in them."

He said he was unclear as to what the problem was with the

irrigation system. "If a root were pressing on a line, you could possibly have pruned the root if it were not a main structural root," Hand said. "If the water lines are not cracked, and are in good sound condition, roots will not enter them and cause stoppage."

The irrigation system is only a couple years old, and is designed and maintained by the city to distribute re-used water.

Apalachicola's Christmas tree was planted in 1987 as an adult tree, and was featured on the front page of the Apalachicola Times on December 3 of that year. It was moved from 13th Street to the end of Avenue E under the supervision of a Mr. Joyner, who owned a nursery on Fifth Street. Kristen Anderson remembers he root-pruned the tree over a period of a year and oversaw its placement and early care.

"The tree had to be moved or be destroyed. We decided to move it," she said. "(Mr. Joyner) nurtured and watered it and it took hold. Everyone was so thrilled to have a living tree so we didn't have to cut one down every year. It was our own special Christmas tree; nobody else had one like it."

The Christmas tree became the centerpiece for the Downtown Improvement Association's Christmas Extravaganza, when carolers paraded at night through the streets with flashlights in a "Parade of Lights." The procession ended at the tree and climaxed with a tree lighting ceremony.

Joyce Estes said the tree was used as a fundraiser as part of the effort to restore Chapman Auditorium. People could buy a light for \$5 and businesses could purchase a point of the star on top for \$100. Estes said the restoration purchased commercial lights for the tree, but they were either lost or stolen after several years.

'A distinct focal point' for park

In 2008, at the invitation of the city, graduate students in urban design from the University of Georgia made visits to Apalachicola as a part of the Riverway South program to develop project design

ideas for enhancement of rural tourism and community enjoyment. They viewed the Christmas tree as an important community resource.

In their final report, the students wrote, "(Riverfront Park) is Apalachicola's central park; situated on the water between Avenues D and E, it is the closest open space to the city's commercial core. A single round Christmas tree is the most prominent vegetation on site, providing shade while maintaining views is the challenge we faced."

"By placing small trees in two groups, the first between Avenue D and the Parking lot, and the second between Avenue E and the parking lot, we felt we could meet both needs. We explored three different options for the site's design, focusing on the idea of flow, mimicking the Apalachicola River. In all the plans, the Christmas tree remains as a distinct focal point."

The shade trees envisioned were never planted. Although signs designating Apalachicola as a "Tree City USA" are still on display, a call to the Arbor Day Foundation on April 8 revealed the designation was not in effect for 2014 because the city failed to file paperwork.

Bill Spohrer, who has played a pivotal role in the restoration of Apalachicola's business district, bemoaned the loss of the tree.

"I consider it to be a tragedy especially for the children and for the community," he said. "It was the heart of our Christmas celebration. It's something we give to the children every year. I'm sure the intentions were good, but the sadness is that there probably should have been more discussion and communication before arbitrarily destroying a significant part of our town's annual holiday celebration."

According to documents provided by the city, the tree will be replaced with a 14-foot Christmas tree from "Quincy Tree Farm." The same documents indicate that Tommy Ward of Thirteen Mile Seafood and Bachrach will oversee planting the new tree.

City documents said the "Main Street Design Committee" has agreed to water and care for the new tree. Tree committee member

Caroline Weiler said Tommy Ward, owner of Thirteen Mile Seafood will pay for the replacement tree.

Jody Rosenbaum, who serves on the board of Main Street, said she was unaware of any discussion related to caring for the new tree.

Weiler appears to be the only member of the tree committee who realized the tree was about to be destroyed. She said she trusted the documentation presented by Bellew that the tree's removal was warranted.

She said Bellew "may not have had the expertise but had the authority to order the tree removed. To me this seemed practical. It just makes sense."

Removed from P & Z agenda

According to Apalachicola's 2011 tree ordinance, any tree on city property to be "removed, relocated or substantially altered," requires a permit application be submitted to Planning and Zoning, which then makes a recommendation to the city commission, "who will make the final decision as to approval or denial."

P & Z Members Robin Vroegop and Lynn Spohrer said the tree was never discussed at a meeting. Vroegop said the removal of the tree was on the original agenda for the Dec. 9 P&Z meeting but was removed.

The tree's removal was also never discussed by the city commission although in a telephone interview, City Administrator Betty Taylor Webb said Bellew consulted each city commissioner individually.

As designee for the city under the tree ordinance, Bellew has the authority to order a tree removed if there is a safety issue. Due process can be circumvented in the case of an emergency, but Hand, the only expert known to have been consulted about the tree, said no emergency existed.

"I would have to know more to understand why it needed to come out 'for safety reasons,'" said Hand, noting that he had shared the tree removal application and supporting photographs with Stan

Rosenthal, University of Florida/ Leon County Extension Forester; and the two had agreed.

At the most recent P&Z meeting on April 14, about 10 angry Apalachicola residents wanted to discuss the fate of the Christmas tree. On the ground outside of the meeting room, a dozen protest signs lay on the grass greeting P&Z members as they arrived.

Vroegop asked for a special meeting to discuss the tree. Chair Tom Daly said he would rather not hold a meeting to discuss a single topic.

"I have questions as a member of the tree committee about how that happened because that was a patriarch tree clearly and it never came before the board," Vroegop said. "I think it is urgent. Since there are so many questions about the process and how this happened, I think we ought to have a special workshop on it. There's a process that's supposed to be followed and to my knowledge it wasn't followed."

P&Z member Bachrach said he thought "it's a good idea to have somebody here who can explain why the tree was taken down."

Tree committee member Beth Wright also questioned the process that led to the tree being cut down. "If something went wrong, we need to discuss how to fix it. There are fines and tree replacement requirements in the ordinance," she said.

A member of the audience asked Webb, "Why don't you explain since you are the one who did it?"

Webb said she was not prepared to comment. Vroegop's motion for a special meeting failed.

Lynn Spohrer then moved to discuss the tree and the tree committee at the next regular meeting of the P&Z. That motion passed.

"My problem is this was the community's Christmas tree and they should have been brought together to discuss this," said Bruce Hall, also on the tree committee. "It was the only tree in that park. I think a community Christmas tree that you have celebrated around for years is important."

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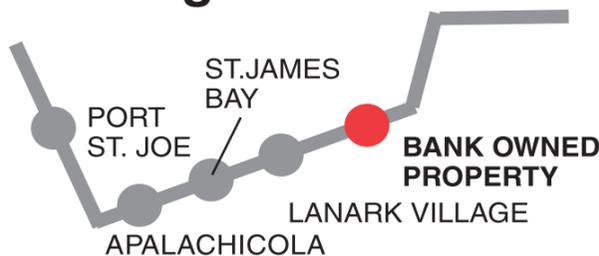
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Author to sign 'Wet Work' Saturday

Special to the Times

"Donna Meredith's watery Florida crime caper has it all: Science for sale, regulators on the take, and a lawmaker set to seriously embarrass his wife. Readers will be rooting for Meredith's principled young scientist to save Florida's water AND get the guy." - Cynthia Barnett, author of "Blue Revolution" and "Mirage"

Impoverished graduate student Summer Cassidy just wants to complete her master's degree in hydrogeology. That and

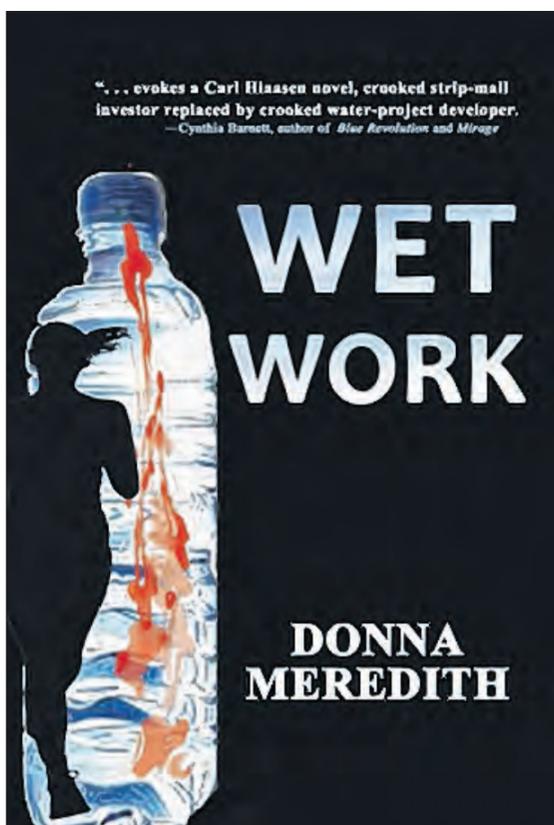
hustle some foosball, chase a Frisbee, and drink some brewskis.



DONNA MEREDITH

Two months before graduation, a ruthless corporation's efforts to suppress her research into groundwater contaminants upend her world. But nothing will prevent her from pursuing the truth - not the loss of her scholarship, not the thugs out to get her, not even the enigmatic Ty Franceschi, even if he is as hot as Florida in August.

Donna Meredith is a member of the Tallahassee Writers Association. Join her at Downtown Books on Saturday, April 26 from



1 to 3 p.m. A portion of proceeds from sales of "Wet Work" will be donated to the Wakulla Springs

Alliance. For more information, call Downtown Books at 653-1290.

It's a girl!

There will be a baby shower for Morgan Thompson this Saturday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Eastpoint Church of God, 379 Avenue A. Thompson and her husband Jason are expecting a daughter, Molly Beth. They are registered at Babies 'R' Us, and WalMart.

Happy first birthday, Zara!

Cecilia and Joe Carter, of Carrabelle, would like to wish their daughter, Zara Elaina Carter, a happy first birthday. Zara was born at 5:19 p.m. CT on April 4, 2013. She weighed eight pounds, 14.2 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. Zara now weighs 24 pounds, seven ounces and is 30 inches tall. Maternal grandparents are Betty and Greg Sasnett, and Steve and Frances James, of Apalachicola. Maternal great-grandparents are Victoria Jones and Mary Eddy, and the late Sue and Adrian James of Apalachicola. Paternal grandparents are Jestin and Samantha Carter, of Venice, and the late Treza Carter, of Carrabelle. Paternal great-grandparents are Matilda and the late Joe Williamson, of Carrabelle, and Gloria and Greg Anderson, of Punta Gorda. Zara's aunts and uncles include Kayla Carter, Lucas Sasnett, Steven James, Colby Sasnett, and Brian Lolley. Zara celebrated her first birthday on Saturday, April 5 with friends and family. We would like to thank everyone who came out to help us celebrate our monkey's special day!

Riverfront Festival highlights big weekend

What an afternoon! Chillas Hall was packed out. Ann Brown won the rod and reel. Good for you, Peaches! Along with the friends and neighbors who were there, I looked up and in came my longtime friend and neighbor, Jesse Yur. It was really good to see her out and about again. We all enjoyed the food and the friendship.

Our thrift shop in Lanark Plaza will open at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Bette and Mary will close up at noon. The proceeds from the sales will be divided between the Lanark Village Association, the Women's Christian Circle and the Ladies Guild. They appreciate your clean, resalable items but please bring them during business hours. Thank you for your support.

Well, it's here folks. The big weekend.

The yard sale on our beautiful golf course will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26. Stop by and look around, and one of the members of the Lanark Village Golf Club will be nearby to help you. See ya there!

On Saturday afternoon is the Kentucky Derby. I told you not to put that hat too far back in the closet because you would need it again soon. Here's hoping you enjoy your mint julep.



LANARK NEWS
Jim Welsh

Meantime, in beautiful downtown Carrabelle, the annual Riverfront Festival will be held Friday and Saturday. All along Marine Street will be arts and crafts booths, food booths and other interesting things. You can also purchase a duck ticket, or two, for the annual Duck Race on the Carrabelle River. Proceeds from the race go toward purchasing new uniforms for the high school band. Tickets require a donation of \$5 per duck, and winner will receive \$500 prize money. I am sure you won't want to miss out on that.

When you entered Chillas Hall, did you happen to see the picture and deep saying on the west wall? It was painted by our very own Jaki Cichy. Jake and her husband, Eric, are in charge of house and grounds. Thanks a lot.

You bet we still have hamburgers and chips on Friday night, and

pizza on Sunday; however, orders taken after 6 p.m. both nights, instead of 5 p.m. To order you to-go orders, call the Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82. Just dial 697-9998. Come on down and enjoy the evening with your friends and neighbors. Lots to do and enjoy.

Saturday, May 3, is breakfast at Chillas Hall. Door opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 11 a.m. Come and enjoy a good full breakfast and good service. Members of the Lanark Village Golf Club will be glad to take your order and deliver it to you at the table. See ya there!

Later on that Saturday evening, you can dance the night away with music by deejay Jim. Just come on down to the Franklin County Senior Citizen Center. Door opens at 7 p.m. bring a snack to share, your beverage of choice, your dancing shoes and your main squeeze, and dance the night away.

Be kind to one another, check in on the sick and the housebound and remember, God is watching us from a distance.

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

Millender Park hosts 'Quickdraw' May 3

Special to the Times

The hosts of this year's America's Great Plein Art Paint-Out along the Forgotten Coast of Florida are excited to announce the time and place for the Plein Air Quickdraw event.

On Saturday May 3 at 10 a.m. the Quickdraw competition will begin at Millender Park in Eastpoint. The staging area will be at the pavilion; judging is at noon. All artists, professional and amateur, are invited to capture Eastpoint's waterfront in the plein air tradition.

In addition to the novelty of watching the artists at work, there will be music, children's art projects and the opportunity to be the first to purchase a unique piece of art. The very definition of Plein Air painting, from the French meaning "open air," limits artists to the changes in atmosphere which makes for a perfect 'quickdraw' platform.

The Quickdraw is a prestigious opportunity for budding, accomplished and seasoned artists to put their talents to the test. Artists are required to register on-line at www.pleinairfl.com where the \$10 entry fee can be paid, or the fee can be collected the day of the event. The deadline for online registration is Friday, May 2.

On May 3, artist check-in at the pavilion runs from 9 to 9:45 a.m. At 10 a.m., the horn will start competition, which will run until noon, when the horn will sound and competition will be finished. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. with awards at 1:30 p.m.

Come join the fun, look over the shoulders of the artists as they capture the Plein Air process faster than usual, and enjoy all that Eastpoint waterfront has to offer in unique beauty. Prizes of cash and certificates will be awarded on-site.

Original artwork will be available for purchase on the spot and winning pieces will be moved to a special display area in the "Wetroom" at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art.

See www.pleinairfl.com for schedules and additional information.

PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society

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We are always looking for people willing to bring one of our animals into their home to be fostered for various needs. Anytime you can spare would be greatly appreciated.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at the courthouse annex in Apalachicola to solicit public input on the management plan for the Eastpoint Working Waterfront property along Patton Drive in Eastpoint. The public is invited to provide ideas or comments on the proposed management plan.

For more information, call 653-9783, ext. 160.

Obituaries

Ronald Dale Herndon



RONALD DALE HERNDON

Ronald Dale Herndon of St. George Island passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 13, 2014, at his home.

He was born in Apalachicola on Feb. 5, 1953. He was preceded in death by his parents, Quentin and Clara

Herndon. He leaves behind his wife, Donna Jo Herndon; one son, Dana Herndon (his wife, DeAna) of Tallahassee; two daughters, Brittney Herndon of Tallahassee and Shannon Jo Martin (her husband, Michael)

of Wewahitchka; one brother, Gary Herndon of Crawfordville; four grandsons, Quen and Kasen Herndon, Dylan Griffin, and Riley Hicks; two granddaughters, Annabelle and Marlee Martin; one nephew, Gary Lynn Herndon; and niece, Christina Herndon. Memorial services were Friday morning,

April 18, at First Baptist Church on St. George Island. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial contributions to St. George Island Volunteer Fire Department (in care of Donna Jo Herndon, 508 E. Bayshore Drive, St. George Island, FL 32328). Arrangements under the care of Kelley Funeral Home.

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Agnes Geraldine Campbell

Agnes Geraldine "Jerry" Campbell was born April 30, 1944, in Apalachicola to the now late William and Annie Ruth Millender.

She passed away Tuesday, April 8, 2014, in Carrabelle at the age of 69.

Jerry was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Carrabelle.

She leaves behind a daughter, Lacey Campbell; sisters, Mary Griner (LaVerne), Gayle Mathes (Riley) and Jewel Johnson; special friends, Debra Manning, Brandi Manning, Tullos Peavy and Jasmine Carde;

numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Campbell, and son, Robert Campbell.

Funeral services were held April 11 at Assembly of God with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Ron Barks and the Rev. Rudd officiated the services.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial account has been established at Centennial Bank to assist with final expenses.

Kelley Funeral Home assisted the family in making arrangements.

Mary Jones

Mary Joetta Jones was born Jan. 18, 1942, in Levy County.

She passed away surrounded by her family April 10, 2014, in Port St. Joe at the age of 72.

Mary was a homemaker and a lifelong resident of Franklin County.

She is survived by her children, Chris Howard (and wife, Teresa), Patricia Rickards (and husband, Joe), Sarah Estelle Smith (and husband, Bobby) and Xuripha "Bunky" Jones (and spouse, Gerry); siblings, Bill Lolley (and wife, Joy), Frances Gainer (and husband, Chris), Lassiefene Boatwright

(and husband, Roy) and Zula Young (and husband, Holly); nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Bufford Jones; daughter, Mary Frances Creamer; and grandchildren, Joshua Cody and Kenneth Ray Howard.

Funeral services were April 14 at United Baptist Church with burial in Eastpoint Cemetery. The Rev. Bobby Shiver and the Rev. Ray Creamer officiated the services.

Kelley Funeral Home assisted the family in handling arrangements.

Jeff Sowell

Charles Jefferson "Little Boggie" Sowell was born Feb. 19, 1963, in Apalachicola. He passed away Friday, April 18, 2014, in Panama City at the age of 51 surrounded by his family.

Jeff was a lifelong resident of Franklin County. He worked as a commercial fisherman.

He leaves to cherish his memories a son, Justin Sowell (Brenda); parents, Charles "Boggie" Sowell and Bernice Miller (and her husband, Jim); sisters, Terena Tyrell and Laura DiClemente; brother,

Dwayne Sowell; grandkids, Bentley Martin and Sadie Sowell; aunts, Merle Marshall, Janice McLeod (Lucky) and Carolyn Varnes; uncles, Red Davis (Billie Faye) and Ronnie Davis (Dollie); and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Liz Sowell.

Memorial services were April 21 at Deliverance Tabernacle. Kelley Funeral Home assisted the family in handling arrangements.

Margaret Zuberbuehler

Margaret Anna Zuberbuehler was born April 15, 1933, in Philadelphia, Pa. She passed away at home in Carrabelle on Monday, April 14, 2014, at the age of 80 with her children by her side.

Margaret worked in the hospitality field for numerous years. She lived in New York for many years and summered at the Jersey Shore with her family before moving to Carrabelle Beach in 1984.

She leaves behind her children, Robert George Soderholm

(and his wife, Debbie) and Sharon Soderholm; grandchildren, Nichola Soderholm (Kristie), Chelsea Soderholm and Ryan Dobson; and great-grandchildren, Kaylee Soderholm and Tyler Soderholm.

She was preceded in death by James Howard Soderholm, James Spencer Soderholm and Edward Zuberbuehler.

No services are planned at this time.

Kelley Funeral Home assisted the family with all arrangements.

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Richards family

The family of Mary Sue Richards would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness. The food, the flowers, the visiting and the prayers got us through during the loss of our sweet sister. She will always be missed!

Again, thank you all. May you be blessed.

The family of Mary Sue Richards

Fasbenner family

Thanks to everybody who came by during our time of need and sent cards, brought food and helped with the fish fry! All donations were greatly appreciated.

God Bless All!

The family of Bubba Fasbenner

Simmons family

The family of Dorothy Simmons offers their heartfelt thanks to each of you who took time from your busy lives to extend to us your outpourings of love during the passing of our beloved mother. So many of you provided solace in so many ways as we mourned her loss, and we deeply appreciate every token of love given. Our mother was all about love and family, and it blessed our souls that you so generously gave to her family what she had given to you for so many years. Your visits, food, strong shoulders, warm embraces, prayers, comforting words — all were genuine expressions of love that will forever be cherished by all of us. We are incredibly grateful for all your kindnesses and thank you all very much.

The family of Dorothy Simmons

Paula Harmon

I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all my friends and neighbors here in Apalachicola for thinking of me during my dear sister's illness and passing in Kentuckiana. I am grateful to have been with her this past month leading up to her death. It was a bittersweet time... lots of laughter and lots of tears... Mary Beth loved Apalachicola and St. George Island, and we spent our last month together reminiscing about our times together here when she would visit. On her last visit, she adopted one of our street kitties that she named "Kismet," who is happy and healthy and a reminder of better times. Special thanks to The Salty Dog Krewe for their donation, in Mary's name, to our animal shelter. Your acts of kindness and your words of encouragement during this time are greatly appreciated. Thank you.



Paula Harmon

Faith BRIEF

From Staff Reports

Love Center to observe Day of Prayer

The Love Center Church will observe the National Day of Prayer from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on May 1 on the steps of the Franklin County Courthouse.

This year's theme, "One Voice United in Prayer," coordinated by Anne Graham Lotz, the honorary chairman of the National Day of Prayer Task Force, encourages people to come together and pray as a nation under God.

"We invite you to be part of some of the most interesting conversations on earth," said Alma Pugh, evangelist and associate pastor of the Love Center Church. For more information, call Pugh at 370-6465.

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The king is back in town

By FRANK SARGEANT
Special to The Times

The kingfish are in at Tampa!

That's big news for Panhandle anglers, because it means the run of the big mackerel has finally started to move north, after stalling for some time off Fort Myers this year because of a wave of late cold fronts.

Water temperatures in the Panhandle still are at about 65 degrees, and that's too cold for any significant number of kings, but all it will take is a week of warm, sunny weather to make things right. When the water hits 68 degrees, the bait will move, and with it will come the kings — to say nothing of the Spanish, the cobia, the bonito and a bit of everything else. Scientists with the

Florida Fish & Wildlife Research Institute have learned that most of the kings that summer in Northwest Florida spend winters off the Florida Keys and in the Atlantic as far north as Palm Beach, but as soon as the waters begin to warm in spring, the fish move back into the Gulf and head north. They usually arrive in strength in the Panhandle shortly after April 15, with May through October offering steady action.

When the big schools of cigar minnows and herring arrive, the kings will be with them, anywhere from a half-mile off the beach to the wrecks 15 miles out and farther. A lot of fish also typically run the "breaks" offshore at 80 and at 160 feet.

Kings are members of the tuna family, but are

for the most part found on the coastal shelf; they are "green water" fish rather than the true pelagics of the open sea. They're caught with some regularity from Panhandle piers. School kings, aka "snakes," are slender speedsters that average 7 to 10 pounds; they make up the bulk of the kingfish schools. But there are also plenty of "smokers" in the mix, fish of 20 pounds and up, which literally are capable of making a misty smoke fly from a reel as they scream line off at 30 miles an hour. Kings reach lengths approaching 6 feet and weights more than 90 pounds in a lifespan maxing out close to 20 years. The current IGFA all-tackle record is 93 pounds, caught in Puerto Rico in 1999. Fish of 50 pounds are caught occasionally in the northern Gulf of Mexico, but most of the line class records come in winter around the Florida Keys.

Catching school kings is fairly straightforward; most anglers find the fish by watching for diving birds — or for other boats already on the school — and proceed to troll a 5-inch Clark or Drone spoon weighted with a trolling lead of a couple ounces around the outer edges of the school, or around artificial or natural reefs and current breaks. Pulling the spoon behind a No. 2 or 3 planer also is highly effective, and during the dawn bite when the fish are often on top, they can be caught on unweighted spoons and jigs — and even occasionally on a big topwater lure worked very fast.

Kings can also be caught on a number of big lures including the Yo-Zuri Crystal Minnow Magnum, the Mann's Stretch 25 and Stretch 30 and Mirrolure 113MR, which can be trolled at speeds to 9 knots without broaching — it's a great locator lure. Some also do well with a large chrome Rat-L-Trap, a vibrating slab lure.

Another Panhandle favorite for these schoolers is a cigar minnow on a feather-duster rig — the tubular body of the cigar minnow trolls true while many flat-sided bait species tend to spin. Trolling speed is typically 4 to 6 knots.

You can catch a lot of kings by just pulling a rigged minnow at sunrise while everybody else is trying to catch live bait. Frozen cigar minnows are available at all Panhandle bait shops.

For the larger kings, live bait is generally best bet; a large blue-runner or thread herring (aka greenback) on a stinger rig is the ticket. Most anglers use No. 6 copper-color wire as leader to prevent cutoffs on the razor-like teeth of the mackerels. One small triple-X strong treble goes through the nostrils, and a second dangles along the sides about 6 inches back. The rig prevents kings chomping off the baitfish



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tail without getting hooked, as they frequently do otherwise. The baits often can be caught around channel markers on a sabiki rig, a chain of small flies. These channel markers also often hold both kings and Spanish — never pass one up if you're hunting fish.

The live baits are eased along at walking speed, considerably slower than rigged baits or spoons. Some anglers like to lay down a scent trail by dragging a chum bag — chopped baitfish, dogfood and menhaden oil is a popular mix — as they troll a circular pattern around a reef or hard bottom area, or simply circle baitfish schools.

A favorite trick of tournament anglers is to fish a live bait down the color break line that makes up outside the larger inlets on strong outgoing tides — on the outside of this line is clear water, pale green, while on the inside the water is black from the tannin-stained bays. There's usually a lot of grass floating down the line, and lots of crabs and other edibles in the eddies. The anglers slowly work the live baits down the green side of this line.

Either way, once the migration arrives, the action is near certain.

KING MACKEREL REGULATIONS

The limit on kingfish is two daily, with the size limit 24 inches to the fork. Note that the fork is the center of the tail, not the tips. Fish must remain whole until brought to shore. For more on how and where to catch kings in spring, visit <http://surelurecharters.com> or call Capt. Don Dineen at 376-8399.

GEARING UP FOR KINGS

School kings can be handled by skilled anglers with typical inshore gear, a 3000-size spinning reel loaded with 15-pound-test microfiber and a stout 7-foot rod. The problem is you never know when a smoker is going to crash the party; a 30-pounder can readily spool such a rig, so most anglers gear up a bit,

going to 20- to 30-pound tackle with conventional spool rigs and heavy boat rods, just in case. Heavy spinning gear also does the job and can handle fiber lines to 50 pounds and more.

For pier fishing, an 8-foot rod is a common choice, mounting a 4/0 reel with 30-pound-test mono or heavier braid. Many anglers use a balloon float to get their baits out to the fish from piers, particularly when tide or wind is headed seaward. Secure the balloon to your leader firmly so it doesn't float away on the strike — researchers say these balloons often wind up in the stomach of sea turtles looking for a jellyfish meal when cast adrift.

Whatever the rig, a length of steel leader is essential terminal tackle; kings have razor-like teeth that will instantly shear any sort of mono or fluorocarbon leader, so wire is a must. Loop the wire through a small swivel, and tie your running line to the swivel.

A DISH FIT FOR A KING

There are better-eating fish in the sea than king mackerel, but properly cleaned and cooked, they are excellent table fare.

My personal favorite is grilled kingfish "medallions." Basically, with the body cavity cleaned out, the fish is steaked into slabs about 1.5 inches thick. Use a large, heavy knife to section straight down through the backbone. Remove the skin, and then cut away the tenderloins, which form four almost round medallions of meat around the backbone; with this trim, you get rid of the rib bones and more importantly the red lateral line, which can give any fish a cod-liver-oil taste. Now you have four chunks of meat each about the size of a silver dollar, from the average 15 pound or larger kingfish. Drizzle a little Teriyaki sauce on them, give them a spray of non-stick cooking oil, and put in a grilling basket, or even better a grilling skillet — a Teflon-coated skillet drilled with dozens of holes to let grease out, grill heat

in. Cook over a very hot fire until the fillets just begin to brown.

Kings are also good slow-smoked over an orange-wood fire, or baked in a casserole with Italian-seasoned tomatoes and parmesan cheese — in all cases, remove the skin and red line for best taste.

About the only way that kings are not tasty is fried—they are naturally oily, and frying intensifies that oily taste — grilling or baking works better.

Kingfish can be filleted as with other fish, and that's the best route for fish smaller than 10 pounds. They can be frozen, but it's essential to immerse the fillets in water inside sealed plastic bags before putting them in the freezer; otherwise, they will become inedible before long.

TO RELEASE A KINGFISH

Kings don't survive catch-and-release well; the species has to keep swimming from birth until death just to breath and when you take them out of the water, the shock and the lack of oxygen quickly kills them. However, since you are only allowed two per day, it makes sense to learn how to release them without fatalities.

First, debarb your hooks; that step alone goes a long way toward allowing a quick, injury-free release; the fish sometimes can be flipped off the hook without even being brought into the boat if a single debarbed hook is used.

Secondly, never gaff a fish you intend to release. Even a gaff in the jaw adds greatly to mortality, biologists say; best to grab the fish by the tail, swing it aboard onto a towel, and then get the hooks out with a long-handled hook remover that keeps your hands a safe distance away from those vicious choppers.

Third, when you release a king, throw it overboard head down, like a javelin — the spear-like dive into the water often gets their motor running and they will swim off, while if you toss them over flat-sided, they might simply sink into the depths and die or be eaten by the sharks that are never far away from the schools.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Apr. 24	71°	64°	0 %
Fri, Apr. 25	72°	64°	0 %
Sat, Apr. 26	72°	64°	10 %
Sun, Apr. 27	72°	67°	0 %
Mon, Apr. 28	74°	69°	0 %
Tues, Apr. 29	73°	67°	60 %
Wed, Apr. 30	71°	58°	60 %

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
24	Th	1:35pm 1.4		7:11am 0.3	7:50pm 0.6
25	Fr	1:19am 1.3	2:04pm 1.4	8:07am 0.5	8:45pm 0.4
26	Sa	2:48am 1.3	2:30pm 1.4	8:56am 0.6	9:33pm 0.2
27	Su	3:58am 1.4	2:54pm 1.5	9:37am 0.7	10:18pm 0.0
28	Mo	4:57am 1.4	3:19pm 1.5	10:13am 0.9	11:00pm -0.1
29	Tu	5:50am 1.4	3:45pm 1.6	10:44am 1.0	11:40pm -0.1
30	We	6:37am 1.4	4:13pm 1.6	11:14am 1.1	
1	Tu	6:19am 1.4	5:05pm 1.5	11:49am 0.7	
2	We	7:10am 1.3	5:32pm 1.5	12:30am 0.0	12:15pm 0.8
3	Th	8:03am 1.3	6:03pm 1.5	1:13am -0.1	12:44pm 0.9

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
24	Th	12:10pm 2.2	1:15:4pm 2.1	4:58am 0.5	5:37pm 1.0
25	Fr	12:39pm 2.2		5:54am 0.8	6:32pm 0.6
26	Sa	1:23am 2.1	1:05pm 2.2	6:43am 1.0	7:20pm 0.3
27	Su	2:33am 2.2	1:29pm 2.4	7:24am 1.1	8:05pm 0.0
28	Mo	3:32am 2.2	1:54pm 2.4	8:00am 1.4	8:47pm -0.2
29	Tu	4:25am 2.2	2:20pm 2.6	8:31am 1.6	9:27pm -0.2
30	We	5:12am 2.2	2:48pm 2.6	9:01am 1.8	10:05pm -0.2
1	Tu	4:54am 2.2	3:40pm 2.4	9:36am 1.1	10:17pm 0.0
2	We	5:45am 2.1	4:07pm 2.4	10:02am 1.3	11:00pm -0.2
3	Th	6:38am 2.1	4:38pm 2.4	10:31am 1.4	11:46pm 0.0

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FISH REPORT SPONSORED BY



April showers have set in for our local area waters, reaching near flood levels in some spots. This will have an effect on fishing as the waters will be muddy for several days, depending on the tides. Good surf fishing from the beaches has produced pompano, whiting and some big bull reds. Many anglers are looking for cobia this week, but with the rain and muddy water, these fish will be hard to spot. Trout have moved back on the flats in St. Joe Bay and are heading to the usual summer spots this month, getting used to the warmer water.

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Pictured with daughter Jessica are, from left, Karen and soccer coach Joe Shields. **Below**, pictured with assistant coach Stacy Kirvin, center, are, from left, seniors Graham Kirvin, James Harris, Alex Causey, James Bailey, James Newell and Stefan DeVaughn. **Bottom**, among the senior Lady Seahawks honored were, from left, Gracyn Kirvin, Adriana Reeder, Deborah Dempsey and Ally Millender.

Soccer seniors honored at Saturday Classic

Special to the Times

On Saturday, the senior Seahawks — for both the boys and girls varsity soccer teams — were honored, in a “friendly” match at the Franklin County High School’s Mikel Clark complex.

The final home game of the soccer season had been called off, on account of inclement weather and so the seniors had not been given a proper send-off. This game allowed the seniors to show off their skills while at the same time give them one more run on the pitch.

Seniors Deborah Dempsey, Gracyn Kirvin, Ally Millender, Brook Pittman, Adriana Reeder and Jessica Shields from the girls’ team; and James Bailey, Alex Causey, Stefan DeVaughn, James Harris, Graham Kirvin and James Newell from the boys’ team, comprised a single co-ed team that faced off against their co-ed underclassman teammates.

Wearing their signature black jerseys, the team comprised of seniors jumped all over the underclassmen and led 4-0 at the half.

For this season, Gracyn Kirvin, Millender and Shields were selected as First Team All-District; while Reeder was selected as Second Team, All-District. Additionally, Graham Kirvin was selected as First



Team All-District; Harris was selected as Second Team, All-District; and Newell was selected Honorable Mention All-District.

At halftime, the seniors were honored. Each had their soccer biography read while they stood with their parents at mid-field. Flowers were given to the girls; while framed pictures of their

entire team were given to the boys. All seniors received a soccer ball, signed by their respective teammates. The rain held off long enough for everyone to get pictures marking the event and the Senior team went on to add two more goals in the second half, winning the game going away, 6-0.



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Honored before the Senior Night game were, from left, seniors Morgan Mock, Ashley Carroll and Ally Millender.

‘Seniors will be missed’

Lady Seahawks close out at 19-7

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The Lady Seahawks finished their season by losing to South Walton in the district tournament on Wednesday, April 16 by a score of 8-2.

Freshman Megan Collins was the losing pitcher, throwing a complete game and giving up nine hits and one walk. Junior Madison Newell led the Seahawks offensively going 2-for-2 with a walk. Senior Ally Millender was 1-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs. Seventh grader Melanie Collins was 1-for-3 with a run scored. Senior Morgan Mock scored the only other Seahawk run.

South Walton took a first inning lead on an error and added three more in the fourth inning, one of which came on another error. They scored their last three in the sixth inning.

The Lady Seahawks made two errors on the night, but they led to three runs. “The girls were disappointed, but you have to give credit to the South Walton pitcher. She worked ahead in the count all night and her rise ball was very effective,” said head coach Scott Collins.

The Lady Seahawks ended the season with 19 wins and seven losses and return nine out of 12 players next year including juniors Madison Newell and Calli Westbrook, sophomore Krista Martina, freshmen Scout Segree, Allie Kirvin, Megan Collins, and Adriana Butler, and seventh graders Melanie Collins and Sophia Kirvin.

“Our seniors (Mock, Millender, Ashley Carroll) will be missed and there is no way to replace some of their production, but we have a lot of young talent returning on both our varsity and junior varsity teams and the future looks bright,” said Collins.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



ALLY MILLENDER

head coach Scott Collins.

Senior Ally Millender was 1-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs in last week’s Lady Seahawks softball playoff game against South Walton in the districts. “Ally had a great senior season and her leadership was a big part of our success,” said

RETRAINING from page A1

Bodine, executive director of CareerSource Gulf Coast (CSGC), the new name for the Gulf Coast Workforce Board. “A lot of times, with negotiations, we would put them in temporary jobs, and after they ended, we could use funds to retrain them for a different field if necessary.”

Bodine said that when that money ran out, CSGC began negotiations with the state, which administers the federal grant. They surveyed the roughly 234 oystermen who took part in the shelling program and a plan was worked up to find training in the various choices.

“We didn’t believe all of them would want to go into vocational training so we wrote a budget and proposal for 94 people,” she said. “This can only be used for those who participated in the earlier Tropical Storm Debby grant.”

“That was the feds’ decision. This is an extension of that earlier grant, not a new grant,” said Bodine.

The biggest chunk of the money, \$930,600, will be spent on an average of 36 weeks of “needs based payments” to those who

take part, at \$275 per week. This is paid out only during the training and licensure period, which varies depending on occupational choice.

A little more than \$143,000, or 8 percent of the total, will be spent on funding non-personnel administrative costs. The hiring of a project supervisor, and two case managers, will take out \$230,000 for 24 months, and when benefits are added in, will cost \$310,500.

About 62 participants, or two-thirds of the total, are expected to enroll in training that includes correctional officers, auto technicians, commercial truck drivers, welders, and heavy equipment mechanics, among others (see sidebar).

The remaining third is targeted for enrollment in a combined GED-work experience program, which will enable them to receive their high school diploma as a step towards further training. This will cost the grant an average of \$1,800 each, and include a work experience component.

“Adult education can’t be a standalone activity,” said

Jennifer German, deputy director of CSGC. “It must be paired with something else.”

The grant includes an on-the-job training wage supplementation for 15 participants at \$7,500 each. This is paid directly to the employer to subsidize part of the worker’s pay.

There are a number of other lesser expenditures to assist in the training, such as \$44,820 for passenger vans to Lively Vocational Tech in Tallahassee; lodging costs in Marianna for 12 truck driver trainees, which as \$200 a week for hotel will run \$19,200; and supportive service costs, for gas cards and the like, which run on average \$200 per participant, of about \$18,800.

“We have 24 months to work with,” said German. “Some training is 18 months and we need to pad in for testing or retakes for state licensure.”

Bodine said that the grant process to secure the funds took longer than is typical.

“I’ve never really quite been needed on a proposal like this one,” she said. “They wanted

more and more detail but we don’t have a crystal ball.”

Bodine said the federal government has invested millions of dollars in projects around the nation related to fishery failures, and they are concerned the money is spent wisely.

“What they’ve seen is people will go to training but then do everything they do to stay in the same occupation,” she said. “It has to be something they can get a job in.”

German said that while she is waiting on a notice of funds availability, to arrive shortly, “my staff is sitting on go and is already started contacting the people.”

She said her staff will do what it can to assist in successful completion of the vocational training, including providing an academic lab at the Van Johnson municipal complex, where the administration arm of the program will be housed.

“We do what we can within reason to help,” she said, but stressed it takes commitment on the part of participants. “If you don’t attend classes, there’s

no point in us giving you the money.”

In his announcement Monday, Scott said “we will continue training workers and expanding the Apalachicola Bay economy with these funds. With this \$2.1 million investment we will work to get this community back on its feet.”

“We’re working tirelessly to support the natural treasures families in the area rely on,” he said.

“Diversification is a key element of a strong economy,” said Department of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Jesse Panuccio. “We look forward to continuing to work with this community to ensure a thriving Apalachicola Bay economy that supports multiple industries and jobs for Florida families.”

U.S. Representative Steve Southerland said that “while we may be a long way from restoring Apalachicola Bay’s oyster fishery, these additional funds help move us one step closer to the goal of restoring peace of mind for this proud, but struggling community.”

Arrest REPORTS

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests listed were made by officers from the Carrabelle Police Department, Franklin County Sheriff's Office, and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

warrant for violation of probation (FWC)

April 19

Kathy D. Ekorn, 60, Crawfordville, DUI (CPD)

Brett L. Davis, 41, St. George Island, driving while license suspended or revoked (FCSO)

April 21

Daniel Stepp, 46, Eastpoint, disorderly intoxication and resisting officer without violence (FCSO)

Clifton R. Galloway, 25, Carrabelle, possession of cannabis, uttering, forgery, and attempted burglary of a dwelling (FCSO)

Jece Hatfield, 18, Clarksville, possession of a legend drug without a prescription (FCSO)

Emily M. Hatfield, 19, Apalachicola, possession of a legend drug without a prescription (FCSO)

April 16

Krista R. Whiddon, 26, Port St. Joe, aggravated battery on a pregnant victim (FCSO)

Justin D. Massey, 23, Carrabelle, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (FCSO)

April 17

Joey E. Sanders, 35, Hosford, Bay County warrant (FWC)

April 18

James A. Seaman, 55, Panama City, Bay County



Bogus bill arrests loom

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office Investigations Division has initiated an investigation into the increase of counterfeit money in circulation locally. Detectives have uncovered at least one counterfeit printing operation that has been active at several locations in Franklin County. Detectives have seized printing equipment, software, ink and more than \$1,400 in counterfeit bills. Sheriff Mike Mock said multiple arrests and charges are pending the conclusion of this investigation. If you believe you have been a victim of counterfeiting, you are asked to call the Franklin County Sheriff's Office at 670-8500.

News BRIEF

Franklin County a Blueway community

At its April 15 meeting, county commissioners voted unanimously to accept a Florida Paddling Trails Association designation as a Blueway Community.

The designation was supported by the Tourist Development Council. The Florida Paddling Trails Association (FPTA), a 501(c)(3) organization, established the Blueway Community Program to help communities develop locations of interest to both in-state paddlers and out-of-state tourists.

FPTA defines a Blueway as a water path or trail with launch points, camping and picnic locations and points of interest for paddlers. Blueways are typically developed to encourage recreation, education and community development.

To qualify as a Blueway community, a county or municipality must be in proximity to a Florida paddling trail or Blueway and have available accommodations, restaurants and additional recreational opportunities like hiking trails, museums and shopping.

According to FPTA, Florida has more than 40 designated paddling trails on various rivers and streams in addition to the 1,515-mile Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail.

As a Blueway community, Franklin County will be featured on the FPTA website and in associated advertising. Other Blueway communities include Cedar Key, Yankeetown, New Port Richey, Desoto County, Zolfo Springs, Boca Grande, Live Oak, White Springs, Estero and Suwannee.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE SEALED BIDS

Franklin County will receive sealed bids from any qualified contractor to perform renovations to an existing 1230 square foot concrete block building at 731 US Hwy 98, Eastpoint, Florida. The building was originally built as a Florida Highway Patrol substation and in recent years has been used by the Franklin County School Board. Bids shall include all costs for labor, equipment, materials, warranties and sub-contractors necessary for the renovations.

In general the project includes: a new ADA restroom; a new electrical closet; a future break room, new flooring, ceilings, paint and finishes, demolition of the existing façade brick and brick column on the front entry and replacement with a structural reinforcement to the entry canopy, demolition of the existing radio and electrical rooms, demolition and replacement of west facing sidewalk with new sidewalk and ADA parking. The renovations include the installation of a new 3 ton HVAC, new supply and return duct work, programmable thermostat, and associated components.

Bids should be in a sealed envelope and be clearly marked "Eastpoint Visitor Center". Bids will be received until 4:30 PM at May 5, 2014, at the Franklin County Clerk's Office, Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market St, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida 32320-2317, and will be opened and read aloud on Tuesday, May 6, 2014, at the regularly scheduled County Commission meeting which begins at 9 AM at 34 Forbes St., Apalachicola, Florida. Proposals received after the designated time will not be considered.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the County Building Department at 34 Forbes St., Apalachicola, Florida, 32320, (850) 653-9783. Completion date for this project will be 120 days from the date of the Notice To Proceed presented to the successful bidder.

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

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Patriot's Day Picnic

The third annual Patriot's Day celebration in Franklin County will take place on

**Saturday, April 26 at
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**Memorial Ceremony
begins at 11 a.m.**
A Cajun lunch will be served at noon.
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ABC School

The following is the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School.

FIRST GRADE

R. Ramsdell, All A's: Shlok Patel, Gracy Paul, Jazmyn Pavon, Olivia Poloronis, Evie-Morgan Price, Promise Suddeth and Mabry Wallace.

A/B: Josh Dykes, Addyson Kent, Desiree Messer, Ryan Mills, Joel Taylor and Josalyn Ward

H. Baroody, All A's: Breahna Fleming, Zariah Harvey, Mya Huckeba, Khali McNair, Issy Nations and Krista Varnes

A/B: Ben Butler, Taylen Kendrick, Shaylee Martina and Micahlyn O'Neal

SECOND GRADE

S. Herrington, All A's: Peyton Blackburn, Nathaniel Bolinger, CJ Conway, Angie Hutchins, Maya Itzkovitz, Taylor Mallon, Weston Taranto and Jostyn Tipton

A/B: Hannah Grace Abel, Cody Abercrombie, Charlie Ramsdell, and Aubrie Thompson.

J. Mallon, All A's: Reece Juno, Taylor Pendleton and Kiana Weeks

A/B: Trinity Creamer, William Luberto, Alexcia McNair, Isabella Price, Aniyah Rivera, Cassandra Robertson and Emma Rowland

THIRD GRADE

W. Martina, All A's: Lucy Neill and River Sheridan

A/B: Mitchell Adkins, Faline Everitt, Zach Libby, Arav Patel, Owen Poloronis, Trinity Taylor and Mark Willis

T. Moses, All A's: Kyla Ross

A/B: Alisha Arroyo, Jonathan Carter, Kendall Hill, Eric Lau, John-Michael Thompson, Colin Wefing and Leah Wren

FOURTH GRADE

L. Bockelman, All A's: Meredith Alford, Dylan Griffin, Alex Itzkovitz, Gavin Lashley, Myia Maxwell, Brooklyn O'Neal, Rory Ramsdell, John Sanders and Nico Valenzuela

A/B: Carson Davis, Severyn Everitt and Gracie Smith

M. Lee, All A's: Weston Bockelman and Lauren Conway

A/B: Lanie Allen, Colin Amison, Ella Friedman, Andrew Monod and Genevieve Montgomery

FIFTH GRADE

J. Ammons, All A's: Camille Davis, Alex Joanos and Livia Monod

A/B: Devin Daniels, Kaylee Hicks, Skye Huber and Kiersten Prince

L. Poloronis, All A's: Brycin Huckeba, Abby Johnson, and Jack Vail

A/B: Arryonna Cargill, Jon Michael Cates, Jaden Luberto, Elizabeth McAnally, Clinton Rester, Madalyn Thompson, Caden Turrell and Jarvis Turrell

SIXTH GRADE

Karen Ward, All A's: Cade Juno and Nash Ramsdell

A/B: Jayden Justice, Kalahn Kent, Alyssa Martina, Jake Norred, Allison Register, Sophia Robertson, and Hannah Sweet

Brant Banks, All A's: Alyssa Robinson, Drake Stanley and Camille Williams

A/B: Tanner Amison and Janacia Bunyon

SEVENTH GRADE

Tanya Joanos, All A's: Kevin Flores-Perez, Mikalin Huckeba, Alexus Johnson, Sophia Kirvin and Jack Ramsdell

A/B: Madison Coulter, Hailey Gay, Bryce Kent, Dajon Penamon, Haley Scott and Ethan Vonier

Anna Keel, All A's: Chloe

Davis, Jan-Michael Lowe, Scout McLemore, Conner Messer and Becca Willis

EIGHTH GRADE

Melanie Copeland, A/B: Mia Cummings, Joseph Martinez and Sallie Rose Paul

Tara Ward, All A's: Christian Amison, Faith Sapp, Lucas Sasnett and Savannah Montgomery

A/B: Michaela Cassidy, Simon Hodgson, Nick Joanos, Brooke Martina, Ethan Moses, Georjanna Myers, Kobe Myers, Madison Smith and Allie Zingarelli

Franklin County Elementary

The following is the Honor Roll for the third nine-week grading period at Franklin County Elementary.

FIRST GRADE

All A's: Christopher Creek, Josiah Friddle, Sarah Ham, Bradley Page, Nathan Rotella, Dexton Teat

A/B: Jordan Barber, Dalton Barrack, Sy Bartlett, Preston Butler, Loghan Carver, Serenity Cassell, Christian Daughtry, Nyashia Davis, Raegan Dempsey, Cassidy Denney, Ay'la Derico, Layla Dixon, Dominic Durbin, Robert Estes, Cammie Gilbert, Daylen Gilbert, Jasmine Gray, Ma'halah Griggs, Michael Hill, Jerzy Jackson, Christian Johns, Lilianna Joiner, Esteban Juan, Charity Larkin, Daniel Lively, Harmony Malone, Emmanuel Marcum, Adrionna Martin, Ajaylen McNair, Madison Wagner, Lester Owens, Asya Owens, Rosa Juan, Jesus Lopez, Estela Virbes, Reshard Robinson, Christopher Russell, Dezmonae Sanders, Michelle Weisz and Mckenna Young.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Jada Allen, Logan Bentley, Imani Ison, Emily Patterson, Onamae Millender, Corbin Pritchard, Evan Ogden, Kylie Proctor

A/B: Laelah Carranza, William Chipman, Aryauna Benjamin, Marcus Clayton, Dillon Evans, Natalie Gibbens, Charles Glass, Bradlynn Hutchins, Bricyn Kennedy, Kirsten Martina, Brian Millender, Reid Nix, Mason Pace, Cole Polous, Terry Proctor, Chandler Sanders, Alonah Segree, Gavin Shelley, Anthony Stulsky, Christian Wilson, Austin Chapman, Ansley Savage, Jesse Whitted, Erick Romero, Corbin Pritchard, Austin Millender, Rebecca Mahon, Kayleigh Leonard, Hannah Creamer, Denim Chastain, Aryauna Benjamin

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Grace Carroll, Lucy Edwards, O'Marion Kelley, Kylie Rudd, Emaleigh Segree

A/B: Ellis Bilingsley, Sarai Crumbliss, Dylan Culver, Kyla Culver, Don Davis, Emily Fichera, September Ferrell, Emily Fichera, Emily Giddens, Marissa Gilbert, Trott Ivey, Alondra Jimenez, Sara Johnson, Tariah Jones, Ta'shawn Jones, Autumn Loesch, Cloey Malone, Kelsey Martina, Parker Martina, Shalyn Massey, Jesse Mock

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Savannah Brannan, Steven Cook, Casandra Gibbens, Rachel Rudd, Maddison Whitten

A/B: Ariel Andrews, Mary Barfield, Trinity Barron, Briana Caldwell, Christain Custer, Bryce Gilbert, Merrideth Kiernan, Michael Melton, Robert Nessler, Marina O'Neal, Grace Patterson, Brendon Polous, Brantly Richards, Anthony Roberts, Sarah Segree,

Rebecca Shiver, Sydney Shuman, Annie Smith, Kristen Stancil, Jacob-Earl Thompson, Larry Winchester

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Martina Granger, William Gray, Katie Newman

A/B: Tiauana Benjamin, Capri Cargill, Layla Chisholm, Tressie Edwards, Camron Evans, Kerry Garner, Francisco Juan, Hollie Larkin, Stephen Malone, Patrick Millender, Shayden Pearson, Shirah Pelt, Destanie Proctor, Colson Shelley, Makayla Varner, Lorne Whaley, Charlee Winchester

Franklin County Middle School

The following is the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period at Franklin County Middle School.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Brandon Farr, Kt Nessler

A/B: Chasity Ard, Nicolas Hutchins, Jacob Shirley

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Jessica Rudd

A/B: Colby Boatwright, Charles Cassell, Melanie Collins, Preston Edwards, Kiana Foley, Hannah Hogan, Tanya Harris, Casey Riley, Kirsten Robinson, Mitchell Sand, Tonnor Segree, Makenzie Shuman, Beyla Walker

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Josie Kriss

A/B: Ana Aguilar, Morgan Anderson, Tyllyn Gillikin, Jesse Page, Jake Paterson, Leah Reeder, Dalyn Sheridan, Sawyer Stultz, Chance White

Franklin County High School

The following is the

Honor Roll for the third nine-week grading period at Franklin County High School

FRESHMEN

All A's: Tessa Carlisle, Emily Crosby, Melody Hatfield, Kacey Howard, Allie Kirvin, Zachary May, Astrid Ramirez, Landa Reeder, Mallorie Shiver, Jackson Subbarao, Thomas Subbarao, Tyanna Townsend

A/B: Jayla Alley, Adriana Butler, Holly Chambers, Christopher Creamer, Tia Cummings, Logan Crosby, Maxwell Davis, Jill Diestelhorst, Bianca Huber, Jaylon Gainer, Myranda McLeod, Chelsea Register, Mercedes Rice, Natasia Robinson, Scout Segree, Alexis Segree, Bianca Huber, Vanessa Simmons, Marshall Sweet

SOPHOMORES

All A's: Adam Hames, Quinnaland Rhodes, John White

A/B: Amelia Newman, Anna Riley, Hollie Shiver, Nathan Wanders

JUNIORS

All A's: Austin Carter, Whitney Frye-Amison, Julie Diestelhorst, Macey Hunt, Samantha Marxsen, Payton Smith, Chaseon Taranto, Aaliyah West

A/B: Amanda Anthony, Tressie Buffkin, Myesha Campbell, Sasha Carr, Johnnie Daniels, Zoie Lance, Chandler White, Curtis Gordie, Dexter Harris

SENIORS

All A's: Amber Adkins, Alex Causey, Myel DeCoursey, Austin Martina, Tevis Page, Malachi Parker, Brook Pittman, Josie Turner, Bria Walker

A/B: Thadaeisha Carr, Ashley Carroll, Cynthia Duncan, Logan McLeod, James Newell, Jennifer Stratton, Cameron White



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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 19-2013-CA-000238

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BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
CHANCE R. MOORE, GINA MOORE, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 2, are Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered October 28, 2013, in Civil Case No. 19-2013-CA-000238 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Apalachicola, Florida, wherein BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is Plaintiff and CHANCE R. MOORE, GINA

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MOORE, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 2, are Defendants, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Franklin County Courthouse, 2nd Floor Lobby, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL, 32320 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 15th day of May, 2014 at 11:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 48, Whispering Pines Subdivision, Phases 3 and 4, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 32, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

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

Dated this 25th day of March, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson
As Clerk of the Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

MCCALLA RAYMER, LLC,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
110 SE 6TH STREET
FORT LAUDERDALE,
FL 33301
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proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Office of Court Administration at (850) 577-4401, or at the Leon County Courthouse, Room 225, 301 S. Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301 within 2 working days of receipt of a notice compelling you to appear at a court proceeding; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. The ADA Coordinator for the courts in Leon County is Doug Smith. He may be reached at (850) 577-4444 or through the Florida Relay Service, TDD at 1-800-955-8771. The address for the Office of Court Administration is: Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe

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Street, Room 225, Tallahassee, FL 32301. In all other counties in the circuit please contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office and ask for the ADA Coordinator. The Clerk's number is included on each county page. April 24, May 1, 2014

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 13-000311-CA

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
DIANE S. WHIDDON, AQUA FINANCE INC.;

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

UNKNOWN TENANT; ROBERT A. WHIDDON; IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 25th day of March, 2014, and entered in Case No. 13-000311-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and DIANE S. WHIDDON AQUA FINANCE INC. ROBERT A. WHIDDON UNKNOWN TENANT; and IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY are defendants.

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The Clerk of this Court shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the 2nd Floor Lobby OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 33 MARKET STREET, APALACHICOLA, FL 32320, 11:00 AM on the 15th day of May, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF FRANKLIN IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 7 WEST, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT 626 FEET

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SOUTH, AND 44 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER (CON. MON.) OF SAID SOUTHWEST 1/4; RUN THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF THE PROPOSED 88 FOOT "GARDENIA STREET," 125 FEET; THENCE WEST TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE 100 FOOT "SOUTH BAY SHORE DRIVE" (STATE S-65); THENCE NORTH-WESTERLY, CURVING ALONG THE SAID EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF "BAY SHORE DRIVE" 125 FEET MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT (CON. MON.) DUE WEST OF THE BEGINNING POINT; THENCE 616 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PROVIDING A MATCHING 44 FOOT STRIP ALONG THE

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EAST BOUNDARY OF THE PARCEL JUST DESCRIBED FOR THE 88 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY SAID "GARDENIA STREET," THIS PARCEL BEING A PORTION OF THE PARCEL RECORDED IN VOL. 103, PAGE 464, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY A RECENT SURVEY DATED APRIL 03, 1996, BY EDWIN G. BROWN AND ASSOCIATES INC., BEARING JOB NUMBER 96-200 (PSC NO. 13019), AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 7 WEST, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND THENCE RUN EAST 44.00 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 626.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE SOUTH 124.86 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 14 SECONDS WEST 598.68 FEET TO A RE-ROD ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF SOUTH BAY SHORE DRIVE, SAID POINT LYING ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHEASTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY AND ALONG SAID CURVE WITH A RADIUS OF 1410.93 FEET, THRU A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 30 SECONDS FOR AN ARC DISTANCE OF 127.85 FEET, THE CHORD OF SAID ARC BEING NORTH 08 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST 127.81 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST 616.81 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AN ACCESS EASEMENT OVER AND ACROSS THE EASTERLY 44.00 FEET THEREOF.

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.

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: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, 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.

Dated this 25th day of March, 2014.

Marcia Johnson
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

Submitted by:
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April 24, May 1, 2014

94758T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION: CASE NO.: 13-000201 CAAXMX

WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL SYSTEM FLORIDA, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 25th day of March, 2014, and entered in Case No. 13-000201 CAAXMX, of the Circuit Court of the 2ND Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL SYSTEM FLORIDA, INC. is the Plaintiff and EDDIE JOSEPH III WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL BANK UNKNOWN SPOUSE FOR EDDIE JOSEPH III N/K/A GWEN JOSEPH UNKNOWN TENANT; and IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY as set forth in said Final Judgment to wit:

LOT 7 AND 8, OF BLOCK 153, OF THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, COUNTY OF FRANKLIN AND STATE OF FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF IN GENERAL USE.

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.

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: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, 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.

Dated this 26th day of March, 2014.

MARCIA JOHNSON
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

Submitted by:
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1800 NW 49th Street, Suite 120
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File No. 11-22534
April 24, May 1, 2014

98383T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE: 14-00090-CA

ESTATE OF ALICE MCINTOSH WALKER a/k/a ALICE M. WALKER, DECEASED, Plaintiff,

vs.

Ollie M. Pender, and all unknown persons claiming interests by, through, under or against Ollie M. Pender, whether as spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other individuals, agents, corporations, associates, partners, beneficiaries, or otherwise, and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against Ollie M. Pender, whether as spouse, heirs, grantees, creditors or other individuals, agents, corporations, associates, partners, beneficiaries, or otherwise, whose last known residence was 199-13th Street, Apalachicola, Florida and whose present residence, address and whereabouts are unknown, and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against any known or unknown person who is dead or is not known to be either alive or dead, together with any and all unknown assigns, successors in interests, trustees, of such parties.

Dated this 28th day of March, 2014

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk
April 17, 24, 2014

98497T AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that, THOMAS J. WEBB, JR. or VALENTINA R. WEBB, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 1204

Year of issuance: 2008

Description of property: LOT 6 BLOCK 154

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CITY OF APALACHICOLA COUNTY OF FRANKLIN AND STATE OF FLORIDA, according to the map or plat of said city in general use.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: Ollie M. Pender, and all unknown persons claiming interests by, through, under or against Ollie M. Pender, whether as spouse, heirs, grantees, creditors or other individuals, agents, corporations, associates, partners, beneficiaries or otherwise, whose last known residence was 199-13th Street, Apalachicola, Florida and whose present residence, address and whereabouts are unknown, and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against any known or unknown person who is dead or is not known to be either alive or dead, together with any and all unknown assigns, successors in interests, trustees, of such parties.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA HAS BEEN FILED: Lots 6 & 7, Block 147, Apalachicola, Florida.

You are required to serve a copy of written defenses, if any, to it on Thomas M. Shuler, Esquire, Plaintiffs Attorney, of The Law Offices of Thomas M. Shuler, P.A., whose address is 40-4th Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320 on or before May 8, 2014, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court at the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320 either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default shall be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated: March 28, 2014

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
Clerk of Court

By: Michael Moran
As Deputy Clerk
April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014

98489T IN THE CIRCUIT CIVIL COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION Case No.: 19-2013-CA-000239 Division

CENLAR FSB, Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS S. DALY AND UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in this cause on March 27, 2014, in the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Franklin County, Florida described as:

LOT NINE (9), OF BLOCK ONE HUNDRED FIVE (105) OF THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR SAID CITY IN COMMON USE.

and commonly known 107 17TH ST., APALACHICOLA, FL 32320, including the building, appurtenances, and fixtures located therein, at public sale, to the higher and best bidder, for cash, at the 2nd Floor Lobby of the Courthouse, at 33 Market Street, in Apalachicola, Florida, on August 6, 2014 at 11:00 AM EST.

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

Dated this 28th day of March, 2014

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk
April 17, 24, 2014

98497T AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that, THOMAS J. WEBB, JR. or VALENTINA R. WEBB, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 1204

Year of issuance: 2008

Description of property: LOT 6 BLOCK 154

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CITY OF APALACHICOLA COUNTY OF FRANKLIN AND STATE OF FLORIDA, according to the map or plat of said city in general use.

NOTICE OF ACTION

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

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door on the FIRST (1st) Monday in the month of JUNE 2014, which is the 2nd day of JUNE 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 4th day of MARCH 2013.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
CLERK OF COURTS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp
Deputy Clerk
April 17, 24,
May 1, 8, 2014

98499T AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that, ROY H. SOLOMON & MARJORIE D. SOLOMON, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 1075

Year of issuance: 2010

Description of property: LOT 9 BLOCK B THE RESERVE AT MAGNOLIA RIDGE ESTATES, UN 1. FULL LEGAL CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE FRANKLIN COUNTY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT'S OFFICE.

PARCEL NO: 30-08s-06w-1003-000b-0090

Name is which assessed: NANCY BROWN

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

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door on the FIRST (1st) Monday in the month of JUNE 2014, which is the 2nd day of JUNE 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 4th day of MARCH 2013.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
CLERK OF COURTS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp
Deputy Clerk
April 17, 24,
May 1, 8, 2014

98559T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 192012CA 000077CAAXMX

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs.

TIMOTHY C. POLORONIS, et al Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

RE-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion to Reschedule Foreclosure Sale filed March 31, 2014, and entered in Case No. 192012CA 000077CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for FRANKLIN COUNTY, Florida, wherein PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, is Plaintiff, and TIMOTHY C. POLORONIS, et al are Defendants, the clerk will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 AM at FRANKLIN County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320, in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes, on the 22 day of May, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Lis Pendens, to wit:

LOTS 25, 26, AND 27, BLOCK 246, CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

Dated at Apalachicola, FRANKLIN COUNTY, Florida, this 4th day of April, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson
Clerk of said Circuit Court

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By: Michele Maxwell
As Deputy Clerk
April 17, 24, 2014

NOTICE OF ACTION

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs.

KAYLA M. BARBER A/K/A KAYLA MARTINA BARBER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE KAYLA M. BARBER A/K/A KAYLA MARTINA BARBER; UNKNOWN TENANT II; FRANKLIN COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA; DAVID E. BARBER II A/K/A DAVID ELLIS BARBER II, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will on the 22nd day of May, 2014, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the 2nd Floor Lobby of the Franklin County Courthouse in Apalachicola Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Franklin County, Florida.

LOT 46, WHISPERING PINES SUBDIVISION, PHASES 3 AND 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 32, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 2nd day of April, 2014.

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 the ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301; (850)577-4430 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
Deputy Clerk

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: Monica D. Shepard Butler & Hosch, P.A. 3185 S. Conway Rd., Suite E Orlando, Florida 32812 (407) 381-5200 B#&H#: 316772 April 24, May 1, 2014

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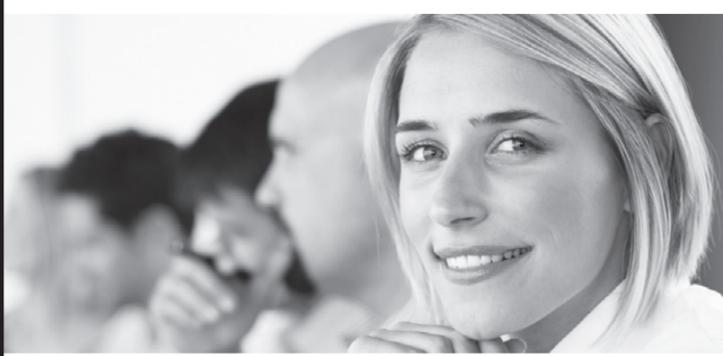
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PAM VEST | Special to the Times



In "On Golden Pond" rehearsals, Norman Thayer, Jr. (Royce Hodge), left, reminds his young fishing buddy Billy Ray (Mikel Register) that Billy has to catch one more "biggie" to match the fishing prowess of the "old man of the sea." **Left**, the cast of this weekend's Panhandle Players production of "On Golden Pond," are, from left, are Gary Niblack, Mikel Register, Royce Hodge, Liz Sisung, Phillip Carroll, and Judy Loftus.

'On Golden Pond' plays at the Dixie

Special to the Times

Your chance to spend a summer at the lake comes to the Dixie Theatre this weekend, with The Panhandle Players' production of "On Golden Pond," by Ernest Thompson.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m.

With humor and poignancy, themes of mortality, family relationships, marriage, and generational differences all play out at Norman and Ethel Thayer's small lake house in Maine beside Golden Pond, where 48 years of vacation memories have accumulated like the photographs clustered on every flat surface.

Through clashes and

reconciliation, the play explores the often turbulent relationships of growing up and the difficulties faced by a couple in the twilight years of a long marriage. With all the years of acrimony, recriminations, wounded feelings, distrust, heart palpitations, and mosquitoes, will this finally be the summer of healing?

Featuring Royce Hodge as Norman Thayer, Liz Sisung as

Ethel Thayer, Gary Niblack as Charlie Martin, Judy Loftus as Chelsea Thayer, Mikel Register as Billy Ray, and Phillip Carroll as Bill Ray, the play is directed by Pam Vest, with the adroit stage management of Bob Inguagiato.

Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door on performance dates. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at Downtown Books

in Apalachicola, The Butler Agency in Eastpoint, Carrabelle Junction, No Name Cafe Books & More in Port St. Joe, and Caribbean Coffee in Mexico Beach.

"On Golden Pond" is produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., and funded in part by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.



Trivia Fun
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"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country and is now a weekly feature in The Times.

1) Whose last publicly-performed song was "Bridge Over

Troubled Water"?
Beatles, Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, Elvis Presley

2) Which king in a suit of playing cards sticks his sword through/behind his head?

Clubs, Spades, Hearts, Diamonds

3) The Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., is large enough to fit about how many NY Yankee stadiums inside it?

3, 5, 7, 9

4) In Tamarack, Idaho, what can't you buy after dark without a special permit from the sheriff?

Buttermilk, Wine, Bullets, Onions

5) What's the most popular sport played in American nudist camps?

Basketball, Volleyball, Flag football, Soccer

6) In legal jargon what does a codicil supplement?

Lease, Escrow, Will, Equity

7) Yearly in the U.S., which of these sells more units than the other three combined?

Frisbees, Baseballs, Basketballs, Footballs

8) As assigned by the United Nations what's the numerical code for the United States?

333, 520, 732, 840

9) Who regularly played Scrabble in the White House?

FDR, Eisenhower, JFK, Nixon

10) Statistically, how

many men out of five propose marriage on one knee?

1, 2, 3, 4

11) What's a sunken panel in a ceiling called?

Abutment, Pendentive, Coffin, Spire

12) The British Medical Journal estimates that smoking one cigarette takes how many minutes off the average person's life?

2, 6, 11, 20

13) What's the largest

city in the United States with a one-syllable name?

Ames, Iowa; Flint, Mich.; Rye, N.H.; York, Pa.

14) Over 200 new varieties of what product have been introduced since 2001?

Potato chips, Coffee, Pepper, Vodka

ANSWERS

1) Elvis Presley. 2) Hearts. 3) 7. 4) Onions. 5) Volleyball. 6) Will. 7) Frisbees. 8) 840. 9) Nixon. 10) 1. 11) Coffin. 12) 11. 13) Flint, Mich. 14) Vodka.

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