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Out to see

Author to sign books Friday

Cassandra King will sign books for the public at 1 p.m. at the Willoughby Marshall lecture Friday, May 2, at the Apalachicola Museum of Art, 96th Fifth St.

King, best-selling author of "The Same Sweet Girls," "The Sunday Wife" and the recently released "Moonrise," is the featured speaker at the sold out lecture and luncheon.

Proceeds will go to the Apalachicola Area Historical Society's Chapman School Cultural Arts Fund. For more info, call 653-9550.

Apalachicola library book sale Saturday

The Apalachicola Municipal Library's spring Book Sale will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, in front of the library, 74 Sixth St. New and used books for all ages and bargain prices, plus raffle tickets to win an oversized bird book full of gorgeous color photos. Your purchase will help support Apalachicola's local independent library.

Rio Carrabelle photo exhibit continues

Photographer and adventurer John Guider presents images taken as part of a solo voyage along the Gulf and Atlantic Coast at the Rio Carrabelle Art Gallery, 102 St James Ave., downtown Carrabelle.

The exhibit, "The River Inside - a Personal Journey," includes photographs taken from a small boat during a series of Guider's solo voyages down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, east along the Gulf Coast, around the Big Bend to Key West, then up the Atlantic Coast to New York City and the Hudson River to the Great Lakes. For more info, visit www.johnguiders.com.

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APALACHICOLA COMMUNITY PRIDE PARTNERSHIP:

Speeders need their lumps, not bumps

Pride committee seeks citywide traffic study

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A meeting Tuesday night of Apalachicola's revitalized Community Pride Partnership has

recommended city officials embark on a comprehensive traffic study to take a closer look at the patterns of speed and stoppage throughout the city.

Attended by two dozen city residents, the largest turnout to date, the consensus was that city commissioners not act on turning two Commerce Street intersections downtown, at Avenues D and E, into four-way stops.

The community pride gathering did not register an opinion

on a third request now pending before the commission, to turn the 11th Street and Avenue F intersection into a four-way stop. That request has been made by Brent Mabry, who said he plans to push for the change because of motorists who speed down the street to avoid the traffic light at 12th Street and Avenue E.

City Administrator Betty Taylor Webb conducted the community pride meeting, recording the many comments made by the group, which included

both downtown merchants and neighborhood residents.

The clearest and most emphatic consensus reached by the group was opposition to adding more speed bumps in the city, with some calling for the removal of existing bumps.

"I live on 15th Street, and they came in and put bumps on Avenue M and now Avenue L," Leon O'Neal said. "I have to detour both streets to get to 12th

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RIVERFRONT FESTIVAL



PHOTOS BY DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

ABC kindergarten Justin Massey, visiting with his grandmother Olivia Massey, hunts for treasure as Patchy the Pirate. Inset, Ventriloquist Cole Tucker performs with Snoopy.

CARRABELLE SEIZED BY PIRATES

Annual riverfront festival shines like a dubloon

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Carrabelle's annual Riverfront Festival last weekend wasn't flaky and it wasn't fakey.

No, it was fishy and it was fun, and it showed what a genuine down-home event is all about.

"We're friendly folks over here, unpretentious and welcoming, and that's what the festival represents," said Steve Allen, one of the chief organizers of an event carried out by Carrabelle CARES and the City of Carrabelle.

Now in its 24th year, the festival Friday evening and all day Saturday was the picture of standard order and careful planning, as more than 80 vendors and exhibitors, hundreds of participants and thousands of visitors collaborated to make it a success.



Steve Allen performs as a Samurai warrior for recycling in the Fishy Fashion Show. See more photos from the festival on the Apalachicola Times Facebook page.

"I think we're putting together a very unique, high-quality festival for a little town," said Allen. "I'm so happy of the way things are going with partnerships."

Chief among those collaborations was the new home-style food court known as Gullet's Cove, to fit into the festival's theme of "Pirates of the Carrabelle." The Treasure of Gullet's Cove." Sponsored by Sea Crest Realty and San-

dy Beach Properties, the food court featured mullet dinners, a low country boil, hamburgers and hot dogs, blooming onions, and plenty of fresh baked goods, all prepared by non-profit participants who included the Christian Bowhunters, the Carrabelle and Eastpoint Churches of God, the Carrabelle UMC's God's Ministry to the Needy, the

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Fasbenner family searches for answers

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Quiet for the last month as authorities probed the shooting that shattered their lives, the family of Charles Thomas Wayne "Bubba" Fasbenner Jr. is speaking out in hopes of securing justice in an April 3 incident that cost the 20-year-old man his life.

Bubba's grandparents, Buddy Wayne and Carolyn Butler; his sister, Heather Maxwell; and his cousin Karen Sanders all met Monday with Assistant State Attorney Jarred Patterson in their search for answers.

"The way it looks, it's up to the sheriff's department," Buddy Wayne Butler said. "They're waiting on them. They haven't got nothing yet. They said it's still ongoing."

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Alan Davis named publisher of News Herald

From Staff Reports

PANAMA CITY — A new publisher is taking the reins at The News Herald and assuming leadership over the other newspapers and related websites across Halifax Media Group's (HMG) central region, it was announced Monday.

Alan Davis, currently the regional publisher for Alabama Community Group and publisher of The Dothan Eagle, owned by BH Media Group, will join The News Herald on May 15.

"I've been interested in the Panama City area for several years," Davis said. "Things are moving in the right

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ALAN DAVIS

'Livin' is easy' at Saturday's home, garden tour

Special to the Times

Saturday will be a busy day in Apalachicola as scores of visitors are expected for the 22nd Annual "Historic Apalachicola Home & Garden Tour" sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church.

The tour is expected to attract hundreds of visitors to Apalachicola on Friday and Saturday, May 2 - May 3.

This year's theme, "And the Livin' Is Easy" is as apropos to the grand Gothic Revival home and the beautiful Queen Anne abode as it is to the precious bungalow and all sizes and sorts in between.

All of the homes featured on this year's tour are vintage homes with interesting histories, contemporary touches and homeowners who take pride in their houses and have found a perfect fit for their unique style in this community.

Featured house for the 2014 tour is the home of Briana Wheatly, built for George H. Whiteside, owner and operator of the Apalachicola Ice and Canning Company, in the Gothic Revival Style, circa 1872. At one point

in its history, the house was altered for use as a boarding house, but eventually, it reverted to its single-family dwelling status. A recent major renovation involved the addition of a large kitchen and half bath.

On view are many articles of interest that the homeowner has collected in her travels. Plein Air paintings, as well as art work from local artists in Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Seaside, number among them.

Other homes on the tour include the Dodd-Denis-Galloway House at 187 Ave. C, constructed circa 1900 by the Glass family; the long-time occupants of the home were the Dodds. The current owners engaged in an extensive renovation of the property with a goal to retain the original character of the Gulf Coast cottage.

Also the V.G. Sangaree - Huntington House at 173 Ave. C, built in 1949 for a local undertaker to replace a two-story home that once stood on the property. Timbers used in this house were retrieved from the ruins of St. Patrick's Catholic Church after it burned in the early



The Whiteside-Wheatley House at 147 Ave. D



The Richardson-Gallant House at 203 9th St.

20th century.

Also, the Ronat Sangaree - Seibert House at 110 17th St., a coastal cottage, reputedly more than 100 years old, constructed of cypress and heart pine, both indigenous materials to the area.

Also, the Hoffman -

Dosik House at 47 11th St., a Gulf Coast style cottage built in 1892 and moved to its present location in 1960.

Also "Lynn Haven," the Porter-Spohrer House at 127 Ave. B, a grand Queen Anne home built by Richard Gibbs Porter in 1898.

An 1856 Steinway grand piano is quite noteworthy, and at the rear of the house, an art studio is the latest addition.

Also, the Lauver - Sawyer House, at 50 10th St., an early 20th century cottage that measures only 800 square feet and is a perfect example of how well one can live in a small space.

Also, the Richardson - Gallant House at 203 9th St., a newly completed home with subtle colors and finished detail sensitive to its woody environment; and the Dagenhart House at 174 1/2 Frederick S. Humphries St., a Charleston style house which replaced a tiny shotgun house on a half-lot.

A collection of bird houses, an antique collection of snow globes, and art work collected over decades of travel add personal touches to this modern home.

Evensong service at Trinity Episcopal Church will be held on Friday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m., the traditional opening for the home tour. It will be followed by a reception to which all are invited. Homes will be open only on Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-sale tickets will be available at \$20 until the day of the event. On May 3, ticket sales will begin at 9:30 a.m. at \$25 per ticket.

For more information or ticket sales please contact Trinity Episcopal Church at 653-9550 or the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce at 653-9419.

Please visit the tour website at apalachicolahistorichometour.org

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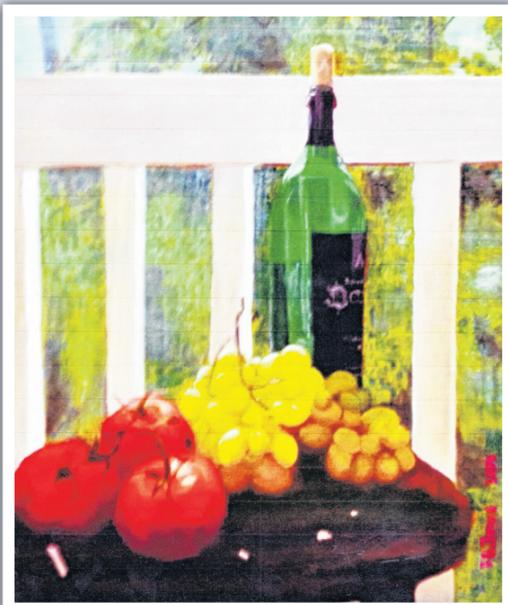
A sealed-bid auction will be a part of Saturday's Home and Garden Tour festivities. The auction will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature a wide range of items. Winning bidders may pick up items by 3 p.m.

Items to be auctioned include three elegant brass chandeliers, a 16" pearl necklace appraised at \$1,500, a 60-year-old Delft plate, a Dhurrie and other fine rugs, a pair of signed Orefors Swedish glass candlestick holders, an 1800s Pennsylvania pressed glass castor set, an antique cut glass cream and sugar and realistic life size leather Toucan.

Also featured will be antique and mid-century modern furniture, an icon of Christ by Phyllis Blake who wrote the Stations of the Cross in Trinity church, a silver deposit rose bowl, a handmade ceramic octopus by Anne Eason, a 1950s Evinrude 3-hp folding motor, a St. George Island beachfront vacation rental, a number of oil paintings, watercolors and photographs.



A 1950s Evinrude 3-hp folding motor is among the auction items



Several oil paintings and watercolors will be auctioned.



An antique cut glass cream and sugar will be auctioned.



The Dagenhart Home at 174 1/2 Frederick S. Humphries St.



The Dodd-Denis-Galloway House at 187 Ave. C

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College and Career Fair is largest ever

By Elinor Mount-Simmons
Special to the Times

Over 200 Seahawk students from grades 8-12 visited the Franklin County School's third annual College & Career Fair on April 17, and with 58 professionals in the Seahawk multi-purpose building representing 32 different vendors, it was the biggest one ever.

Sponsored by the Beta Honor Society, the event was from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and during that time, students, faculty, staff and others toured the many vendors, which included representatives from colleges, the military, governmental and childcare agencies, medical field, and other areas of interest.

Post-secondary schools offering a variety of educational opportunities were on hand, including newcomers Aveda Institute and Troy University, who joined schools that attended before, such as Florida A & M University, Florida State University, with both their Panama City and Tallahassee campuses present, Gulf Coast State College, both the Gulf/Franklin and Panama City campuses, Keiser University and the University of West Florida.

Aveda, a top-of-the-line national cosmetology school with a campus in Tallahassee, and recently-opened hair salon in Apalachicola, brought along a hair mannequin and demonstrated hair-styling techniques at their table. Also on hand to share vital information about financial aid was a representative from the Florida Department of Education, a table most seniors made a point of stopping by.

A military presence was available via the Marine Corps and the Navy, and from the state of Florida, several departments including corrections, fish & wildlife, forestry service, health department and highway patrol. Also participating were many county governmental agencies, such as the clerk of courts, extension agent, property appraiser, sheriff's office, and tax collector.

Other organizations new this year included childcare advocates, represented by Davis Child Development Center (Apalachicola) and Early Education and Care (Apalachicola and Panama City); medical field Phoenix Family Health Care Center and Weems Hospital; and human resource-Career-Source Gulf Coast (formerly Work Force Development). Rounding out the list of 32 vendors were Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, Apalachicola Police Department, Centennial Bank, Sanders & Duncan PA, and Fairpoint Communications, all long-time supporters of this annual Seahawk event.

Stationed all around the



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

TOP: Soudra Davis of Davis Child Development Center with Seahawk juniors Tressie Buffkin and Robyn Segree, right. **BOTTOM:** Representatives from Weems Hospital brought in an ambulance stretcher for their display. From left are Heather Huron, Howard Wesson, Glenn Padowitz and Donna Taratoot.



multi-purpose building, as well as in the center, the vendor representatives stood beside their assigned tables and shared information about their field of expertise. Students were offered items from most, too, taking away pamphlets, booklets, calendars, as well as backpacks, bags, candy, pencils, pens, cups, stress balls and many other trinkets all eagerly gathered as they meandered throughout the area.

Several vendors had interactive setups and hands-on demonstrations, such as special goggles from the sheriff's office that when worn, simulated drunk driving. A couple vendors even had drawings for special prizes. One special feature of the fair was a trailer from Gulf Coast State College touting their Advanced Technology Center. Placed near the back door of the multi-purpose building, students ventured inside the trailer to see amazing advances in computerization, such as 3-D printing.

Superintendent Nina Marks and School Board Member Pam Shiver stopped by the Beta Club's event, toured the many vendors and both shared their excitement with me as they departed, including their thanks for bringing such a great event to the Seahawk campus. School Board member Teresa Ann Martin, an employee with the tax collector's office, helped man her employer's booth, but also took time to visit other vendors and shared remarks with me as to how impressed she was with the number of vendors represented, as well as sharing her thanks to Beta Club.

At the conclusion of the event, after all vendors had taken down displays, boxed up leftover materials, and heaved a sigh of relief, they were treated to lunch prepared by the Seahawk Culinary Academy. Served in

one of the classrooms in the multi-purpose building, just about all 32 vendors remained and enjoyed the delicious meal, which included grilled chicken, Mediterranean couscous salad with spinach, French bread, devil's food cookies with nuts, banana pudding, lemonade and tea. Not only was the meal prepared and served by the culinary students, but the students fulfilled the roles of wait staff and bussers, too, providing guests a full dining experience. In thanking the vendors for their support and participation, I informed them that the meal they were enjoying was prepared by the budding chefs of our culinary program and they were in awe, giving the students an enthusiastic round of applause.

Culinary students involved in this project were Amanda Anthony, Evangelina Ducker, Trinity Henderson, Christian Jones, Bailey Lee, Kayne Pitts-Sullivan, Samantha Sand, Tristan Shiver, Matthew Turner, with their instructor Deborah Fletcher. These students also visited the vendors' tables during the fair and Pitts-Sullivan remarked that he "had a great time, especially talking to the lady from Keiser." Pitt-Sullivan, who loves to cook, is very good at it, and is considering a career in that field, added that he's thinking about going to Keiser.

As Beta Club was the Seahawk group that sponsored the event, members-in-good standing helped with the set-up and take down, before and after the event, and were assigned to assist the vendors during the fair. Beta assistants were executive board members president Brook Pittman, secretary Aaliyah West, Kelsey Jones, Samantha Marxsen and Morgan Martin, along with members Andrea Cupid, Corey Bratton, Deborah

Dempsey, Jathan Martin, Adriane Reeder, Chaseon Taranto, Lea Venable, Adriane Vilchez, and Bria Walker. According to Pittman, who along with Marxsen and West worked very hard during the planning stages, making follow-up phone calls to verify vendors, "seeing so many students walking all around checking out all that was there, made all the work worth it." Jones, a junior, said he "enjoyed this one and I'm already making plans for next year's."

With faculty, staff and guest, along with approximately 60 representatives of the 32 vendors, the attendance of Beta Club's special event was a little above 300 people. As sponsor of the Beta Club, I was very excited to work on this special project with the Beta members and tremendously pleased with the outcome of the third annual fair. Bringing such valuable information to our campus so students can see the plethora of opportunities available to them post-graduation is another stride towards fulfilling our school's motto... "Together we are building a brighter future, one student at a time." This event, which shares such valuable information from so many sources, is one more way to help the Seahawk students soar towards their bright future and that's what it's all about.

Also offering Beta great assistance with the planning of the fair was principal Eric Bidwell and high school guidance counselor Roderick Robinson, as well as Seahawk colleagues Dolores Croom, Charles Justice, Michael Sweatt, Melissa West. Big thanks also to Nikki Millende, director of county parks and recreation.

Elinor Mount-Simmons is a longtime teacher in the Franklin County Schools.



SHARON SOLOMON | Special to the Times

Taking part at the state science fair are, from left, Duncan Whaley, Bryce Kent and Hailey Gay.

Three Seahawks complete at state science fair

Special to the Times

Franklin County held its first ever Forgotten Coast Regional Science and Engineering Fair on Feb. 6 at the Franklin County School Multipurpose Building.

All Franklin County middle and high school students who placed first or second in their school fair categories were invited to attend. Franklin County School and ABC Charter School students competed for chances to attend the Florida State Science and Engineering Fair April 8-10 in Lakeland.

The regional fair director, Sharon Solomon, said she was thrilled to see the regional fair through to completion. She has been trying to relocate the regional fair to Franklin County for 30 years. Until this year, Solomon said Franklin County had to travel to Quincy to participate in the West Bend Regional Fair; a fuel expense and major inconvenience for students and parents.

The following is a list of the overall winners that were eligible to go to the Florida State Science and Engineering Fair:

- ABC School seventh grader Andrew Nguyen, "Fans and Airflow: Cool Computer"
- Franklin County seventh grader Duncan Whaley "Is there lead in the soil?"
- ABC School seventh graders Hailey Gay and Bryce Kent, "Play Ball"
- Franklin County School eighth grader Dalyn Sheridan, "Archery-Broadhead Speed"
- Franklin County School eighth grader Jack Harris-Franklin County School-"Which stain remover works best?"

Gay, Kent, and Whaley went to State Science and Engineering Fair, in Lakeland, on April 8-10. In order to attend the state fair, students had to win one of eight overall placements at the regional fair in Franklin County. Solomon, along with a dedicated group of parents, chaperoned the three children that competed. Whaley won the Hernando Region Award and a check for \$25 for his project on testing for lead in the soil around his home. Gay and Kent won the American Physics Society Award and a check for \$50 for their team project on the physics of playing ball. The children were competing against more than 900 children in middle and high school throughout the state.

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The proposal package can be picked up on May 20, 2014, @ 2:00 PM, at that time there will also be a walk-through for the sites in question. There will be three (3) areas addressed. One(1) new parking area and two (2) resurfacing areas.

The package can be mailed or dropped off at the ABC School, Attn: Kurt Duggan, 98 12th St, Apalachicola, FL 32320 on or before May 30, 2014 at 3:30 PM. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked: "Proposal - ABC School paving project". Any questions regarding this solicitation can be directed to Kurt Duggan, by email only at @kduggan@abceagles.org. The Bids will publically be opened at the ABC School on June 2@ 2:00PM.

Library not just for borrowing books

In case you had not noticed, the library of 2014 is not just a quiet place to borrow books!

My vision for Franklin County Public Library is that of the hub of a wheel in the community, offering services to all the diverse groups of Franklin County residents, no matter what age. Both the Eastpoint and Carrabelle branches offer both materials and services that we believe set us apart from other agencies.

For Franklin County residents, a library card is free! This card is like a passport to opportunities for those looking for books, e-books, e-audio books, DVDs and even video games. We are excited about our collection of books and new books we bring in, along with new DVDs for entertainment, and now video games for the youth of Franklin County. As of May 1, we now carry Wii, PS2 and PS3 and Xbox 360 games available for checkout.

Both libraries offers services like photo copying, printing from USB, scanning to email/USB, laminating service, computer assistance and Interlibrary loan for books we do not have at either branch. If you are looking for help with computer applications for e-government assistance like food stamp assistance or Social Security Disability, the library staff would be happy to help in any way we can.

Free programs are another part of our library world at both branches, including something for almost every age. There are monthly programs for adults, including book discussions, writers groups and yoga at both libraries. For the children, we offer a "Mommy & Me" program for ages 2 to 7, where both children and their parents meet for stories, games, crafts and activities just for them.

For the youth that are almost teenagers, we have "The Vault," which is a program just for tweens. For movie lovers, we have "Saturday Cinema Day @ the Library" at noon the third Saturday of each month. Newly released

family movies will be shown and to capture your interest; we will let you guess which movie we have selected to show. We also have "Adult Cinema @ the Library" on the fourth Friday night of each month at the Eastpoint Branch. We will also advertise monthly with a guessing game of what movie will be showing. We offer free refreshments to movie goers!

Special events are part of our calendar, too. May is jammed with activities including the following:

Monday, May 12: Free haircuts for seniors. At the Eastpoint Branch, Stacey from Stacey's Hair Design will cut your hair for free if you are over 60 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, May 12: Coupons will be given to Carrabelle seniors over 60 from the Carrabelle Clip and Snip shop. There are a limited number of coupons, so don't miss out.

Friday, May 16: Rock by the Sea will be bringing professional musicians into the Eastpoint Library at 4 p.m. These musicians will be available to talk and listen to teen talent of Franklin County. There will be free snacks before the event.

At the end of May, Franklin County Public Library will be partnering with the Franklin County Humane Society and will showcase kittens ready for adoption. If you may be thinking about adoption, the library might be your first stop.

Don't forget the Friends' annual Putt-Masters Mini-Golf tournament hosted by Red Pirate in Eastpoint. This year it will at noon May 31. There are openings to play on a team, sponsor a team or just join in the fun. All proceeds from this event will help Franklin County Public Library. Maybe you could win a trophy for your team.

For more information about any of these programs, materials or events, either stop by at either library or just call the Eastpoint branch at 670-8151 or the Carrabelle branch at 697-2366.

Anne Birchwell is the director of the county library system.



LIBRARY CORNER
Anne Birchwell

Breaking down childhood immunization myths

Special to the Times

All Children's Hospital Johns Hopkins Medicine is reminding parents of the importance of getting children vaccinated during World Immunization Week (April 23-30) and National Infant Immunization Week (April 26 to May 3).

"From vaccinations causing autism to multiple vaccinations overwhelming the immune system, doctors have heard it all," said Dr. Juan Dumois, clinical practice director for pediatric infectious disease and chairman of the division of infectious disease at All Children's Hospital. "However, it's important that parents truly understand the truth about these myths and recognize that vaccines are one of the most effective methods of preventing serious diseases in their children and the spread of these diseases to others."

American Academy of Pediatrics statistics show 85 percent of health care providers have had a parent refuse a vaccine each year. During World Immunization Week and National Infant Immunization Week, All Children's Hospital urges parents to follow the immunization guidelines set by the AAP recommending the necessary immunizations for children by

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Dr. Juan Dumois
All Children's Hospital

age 2 that protect them from 14 serious childhood diseases such as whooping cough and measles.

MYTH 1: VACCINES CAUSE AUTISM

By far the most common reason parents refuse vaccines is a 1998 study by Dr. Andrew Wakefield that suggested the MMR vaccine led to autism in children. However, many of the world's major medical organizations have dismissed the study because it falsified data. In fact, today's latest research shows factors such as genetics, issues with the mother's pregnancy and brain abnormalities are more likely to lead to autism — not immunizations.

MYTH 2: VACCINES HAVE TOO MANY SIDE EFFECTS AND WEAKEN THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

Vaccinations don't weaken the immune system's response. In fact, vaccines are one of the most effective methods of fighting diseases. Vaccines also reduce the chance of diseases spreading to the rest of the population. As for side effects, reactions to vaccines are typically minor but could include fever or redness, swelling or soreness at the site where the shot was given. If your child presents with more serious symptoms, call your doctor. Remember, while a shot may cause minor pain for your child, it is nothing compared to the suffering of a potentially deadly disease.

MYTH 3: VACCINES ARE TOO EXPENSIVE

Many health departments actually provide infants, children and teens with free immunizations, and studies have shown that for every dollar spent on immunizations, \$3 is saved on direct health costs, and \$10 is saved on societal costs. The same study found that immunizations prevent 42,000 deaths and 20 million cases of disease, saving \$13.5 billion in direct costs.

Spring clean your finances

By **MELANIE G. TAYLOR**
Special to the Times

As you are clearing out clutter, sprucing up and getting ready for summer, you should also start your financial spring cleaning by figuring out where you stand financially.

Here are a few tips to help you get started:

1. Get organized

Build a personal financial filing system; get out your financial paperwork and file it in order of importance. Separate bills — that way, you can track them as they come in, reducing the chance of missed or late payments.

Use a plastic tote for a filing cabinet. These keep your files dry and are easy to carry from one room to the next should you need to.

2. Create a budget

How much money do you have? Are you spending more than you earn? If you don't have a spending

record, start one. You can still get on with your financial spring cleaning today. If you haven't been keeping a record, just make a deliberate effort to start now. Try to note all your spending for the next month, right down to the soda from the vending machine. Then, in a month's time, you'll be able to see where your money is going and, hopefully, see some areas where you can cut back.

3. Pay off debt

Now, let's discuss what most people agonize over, but is a very important subject: debt. If you have any debt beyond a mortgage, you should try to focus on paying off this debt as quickly as possible. It is also important to try to negotiate your interest rates down with your credit card company if you can. Although this option may not be available to everyone, especially if your credit is not good, it's worth trying.

If you are not successful in reducing your interest rates, you can use these steps to reduce debt:

- Stop using credit; charging new items increases the balances on what you already owe on your credit cards.

- Do not open new lines of credit.

- Request a free copy of your credit report from www.annualcreditreport.com and honestly assess the problem. Understanding your situation helps when trying to resolve debt issues.

- Stop denying that you have a debt problem and work on it. You can analyze your debts using Powerpay at <http://powerpay.org>. This website gives you a personalized report and plan to reduce your debt based on your input.

- Break your debt load into manageable chunks; define your goal and focus on reducing manageable amounts.

Melanie G. Taylor is extension agent for family and consumer sciences and 4-H youth development for UF/IFAS Extension in Franklin and Gulf counties.

Letters to the EDITOR

Tree removal is change for the better

I would like to be the first to say thank you to the City of Apalachicola, Mayor Van Johnson and all parties involved for cutting down that ugly tree on Water Street next to 13 Mile Seafood. It was so nice to see the water driving down Avenue E again.

Dustin Martina

Eckstine epitomized who a minister should be

The Rev. Joseph Cromer Eckstine died on Friday, March 21, and his service of committal was held at Trinity Episcopal Church Apalachicola.

Rev. Eckstine served as minister of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Panama City from 1987 through 1989. During his ministry there, I served as an elder of the church. After retiring there, he served as supply minister

at churches in Port St. Joe and Apalachicola. Many years later, the Rev. Eckstine conducted the funeral of my first wife, Kendall H. Middlemas, and performed the marriage of my daughter Kendall and her husband, Steve, as well as my marriage to my present wife, Kay.

Obviously, I knew Rev. Eckstine well, and I must say that I have never known a kinder nor gentler man. To me he was the epitome of what a minister should be.

He understood and embraced the meaning of duty. He was a combat infantryman in Germany during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

He would be honored throughout his life, for his fortitude and heart. In 1990, the Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta awarded its Distinguished Alumni Award to him. Included in the resolution of that presentation were these words:

"For his extraordinary

leadership and service in the inner city (Macon, Georgia), serving the poor, the imprisoned, and the outcast, giving himself tirelessly to the mission of breaking down barriers of age, race, and class that divide God's people"

And "For his remarkable sensitivity to the basic needs of persons, caring for their welfare and helping them to develop their potential and worth.

And "For his humility, his firm stand against bigotry, his commitment to education, his participation in city planning and many civic projects in the name of Jesus Christ."

I can only aspire to be such a person, but I fear that I fall far short, that I do not measure up to that. But the Rev. Joseph C. Eckstine did measure up.

I pray that we find leaders throughout the world who will aspire to the guiding principles that governed Joseph Eckstine's life.

John Robert Middlemas
Panama City

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Street. It's really beginning to be something."

O'Neal pressed Taylor-Webb to look into whether the city is liable for accidents or injuries caused by bicyclists or skateboarders by the speed bumps and what their effect is on emergency vehicles.

Harry Arnold said he was "100 percent against speed bumps. I think they all should be taken up." Even Jerry Weber, a longtime advocate of speed bumps on the north end of Seventh Street where he lives, said he was not advocating for speed bumps elsewhere, but only where the residents on a particularly troublesome street can agree they are necessary.

"Before long, you're going to have speed bumps all around town and you can't go two blocks without hitting one," Bobby Miller said. "Even if you hit one of those speed bumps, it's going to jar your car and you're going to tear something up."

Stop signs, speed limits draw disagreement

There was not nearly as much complete agreement on the matter of stop signs and speed limits, about which there was much discussion.

Pointing to a large city map where she indicated with markers where stop signs and speed bumps had been added in recent years, Taylor-Webb said these traffic control devices had grown out of an earlier safety committee's informal assessment of the entire city.

"They felt people were speeding too much through residential areas," she said. "It was to slow traffic and protect people in congested areas."

Taylor-Webb said the committee took inventory of stop signs in the city, which led to adding several two-way and four-way stops, some of which were later removed because of opposition by residents or disapproval from county or state officials.

"There is discussion now of having too many stops in town. People are really not pleased with that," she said. "We want to talk about some solutions. Do we want some clear through streets so you don't have to stop?"

Miller said he could remember "when there were few stop signs in town. Now you're stopping and starting."

Taylor-Webb said historically, the city's avenues were thoroughfares along which motorists did not have to stop.

City Commissioner Brenda Ash



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

City Administrator Betty Taylor-Webb points out the growth of stop signs and speed bumps in the city.

said she has heard from constituents that "stop signs in the Hill area is an overkill.

"There needs to be some kind of speed control, but there is an overkill," she said. "When they (stop signs) started coming in, they didn't stop going on. There has to be some consistency on the number, or more involvement as to why those signs are there. There is no thoroughfare; it's stop and go."

George Mahr suggested "mentally, (we) take them all out and start over. We really haven't looked at our overall traffic patterns. You got to take a look at the whole picture here."

Taylor-Webb said finding funds for a traffic study will be a challenge and urged patience.

"I have to find a way to make this happen, so don't think it's going to happen next week," she said. "(The state) can give funding to assist. It should be a professional (study), not a group of citizens."

Taylor-Webb said she plans to tell commissioners the committee wants the city not install any more speed devices, "unless it's warranted," until the study is complete.

Some people taking part in the roundtable discussion wanted the city's 25 mph speed limit lowered to 15, while others thought it could be raised, coupled with the application of even stricter enforcement.

"If we gave out tickets, you wouldn't need stop signs," George Coon said.

Police Officer Pam Lewis said cracking down on speeders has been a top priority for the department after last month's city commission meeting, in which traffic issues were discussed.

"I think we can fix that without all the speed bumps and stop signs," she said. "It will take a min-

ute for them to realize they have to obey the law."

A change in store for Commerce Street?

Miller said he would like to see a flashing electronic sign brought in to warn people about their speeds and even hinted traffic cameras that record speeders and issue tickets could be an option.

"Is the juice worth the squeeze when you can get a machine to do it for you?" he asked. "25 mph to me is awfully slow. I've tried to drive 30, and at 25 mph, I feel like I should get outside and push it. Bump the speed limit up to 30, and make clear that it's strictly enforced. You start getting in my back pocket and I'll slow down."

Carol Barfield said she wanted the limit lowered to 15 mph. "When you have kids in the community, 'I'm sorry' isn't going to be enough," she said.

"You can't let your children go out and play in the road," Miller said. "It wasn't paved to be a playground."

The group weighed a number of ideas for handling traffic on Commerce Street, with most people voting in favor of keeping things as they are, at least until a more careful examination is made of parking patterns and the lines of sight that motorists and pedestrians have.

Susan and Cassie Gary, who own the Owl Café, were opposed to turning Commerce Street into a one-way, an option that drew no support. The Garys were among a half-dozen people who thought the city should consider a limited closure of the street to vehicle traffic, and perhaps even allow tables and chairs into a pedestrian-only area.

Robin Vroegop said she was opposed to closing off a portion of the street. "It will be confusing to visitors and will throw traffic on to other streets," she said. "There's a problem of safety with delivery trucks. We have issues because we can't see around them. There should be hours during which they can deliver."

Susan Gary said that was an impractical alternative. Because the city is at the far reaches of truck routes, "we get deliveries when they feel like delivering to us."

Dale Julian, who manages Downtown Books, asked the group to consider the effect street closure would have on neighboring businesses. "How would that affect businesses on a street that are suddenly on a beer garden?" she said. "That's a lot of shops being impacted."

FASBENNER from page A1

Sheriff Mike Mock has said though the case is not closed, he has decided not to charge Ronald Joseph Page, 24, in the shooting death of Fasbenner, who entered Page's yard at 277 Timothy Simmons Road around 9:45 p.m. April 3. Page shot and killed Fasbenner with a 22-caliber rifle and said he did so after Fasbenner continued toward him and was repeatedly told to leave. Page said he fired a warning shot at Fasbenner's feet as well, before firing the lethal shot.

Patterson said he does not plan to act without consultation with his boss, State Attorney Willie Meggs, who spoke on the matter Friday.

"We have knowledge of the event," he said. "As far as I know, I can tell you I have not received an autopsy report, not a crime scene report. I don't even know what caliber bullet it was."

Meggs said based on what he knows so far, the matter will be addressed as to whether the homeowner has a justified claim of self-defense. He said this is likely not a matter involving the Stand Your Ground law, because a homeowner can always stand his ground if he is being threatened in his home.

"As far as I know, this has nothing to do with Stand Your Ground," Meggs said. "You never had a duty to retreat in your own home."

He said in weighing the case, the question could become whether Page "was justified to use deadly force to prevent great bodily harm or imminent death.

"Just because it's said it was self-defense, doesn't make it self-defense," Meggs said. "I don't know all of the facts of this case."

Meggs said he has heard from some of the friends of the Fasbenner family but has only received one phone call from a family member. He said his office will rely on the sheriff's investigation.

"The sheriff is the elected law enforcement officer," he said. "I don't think I expect him to bring every case to us. If they do, we'll be happy to work with him."

Meggs said he could decide to bring the matter to

a grand jury, which is only mandated for first-degree murder cases, of which this clearly was not one.

"It's not a case at all yet," he said. "I have the authority to convene (a grand jury) to ask them to look into this, but I don't have anything to present to a grand jury yet. If we feel we need a grand jury to look at it, we don't have a grand jury sitting in Franklin County, and if we need one, we'll certainly get one.

"If the sheriff of Franklin County does not elect to bring something to us, then I don't have a complaint to work on," Meggs said. "We're prosecutors, not investigators."

Butler said the family has not reached out to Meggs because they have been waiting for law enforcement to complete their work. The toxicology and autopsy reports are expected within weeks.

"I think he (Page) should be held accountable," Fasbenner's grandfather said. "It doesn't make sense to me that this would be a justified shooting. I just don't really know; a lot of things don't make sense.

"I know my young'un. He was taught to respect others and not take something that didn't belong to him. We don't have money to hire a lawyer, but I would like for them to know we care about our young'un. I raised that boy. He's never done nothing like that. He wasn't no thief or nothing.

"He was in the wrong yard, and he got shot down. He worked all day that day, he went out oystering. He worked hard that day, and I know he was sunburnt and tired."

Butler said he supports law enforcement and the sheriff but does not agree with Mock's conclusions.

"I told him we weren't giving up," he said. "They made up their mind that night they were going to believe him (Page). That baby didn't deserve that. He wasn't armed, and he wasn't trying to break in. I'd hate to see somebody just cold-blooded kill somebody and get away with it."

PIRATES from page A1

Carrabelle Food Pantry and a new group raising funds for nutrition.

The food court accented the many commercial vendors who dotted Marine Street.

Because the tradition of having a Sunday component to the festival has faded for lack of attendance, Friday night has grown steadily and this year was no exception.

Dressed as a pirate, downtown businessman Bo May rode in on his horse Kharmalita and announced the pirates were coming. The 1877 schooner Governor Stone, newly restored, and venturing in from Fort Walton Beach, then came towards shore, loaded with a crew of pirates, and fired a fusillade of three volleys from across the Carrabelle River.

After docking, the pirate crew came to the main stage and replaced the city flag with the festival's pirate flag. Mayor Curley Messer then exchanged the key to the city for a treasure trove full of loot presented by the festival's featured entertainers, Tom Mason and the Blue Buccaneers, from Nashville.

"This was the second time for a Friday," said Allen. "The first time we did Friday was better than any Sunday we've ever done. We want to build a tradition of some event Friday night."

A vendor reception at Harry's Bar later on Friday night was hosted by the Carrabelle Artists Association.

Saturday proved to be a sunny and bustling day for the festival, featuring golf carts shuttling visitors all along the festival route. A bungee cord jumping ride greeted visitors from downtown, while at the other end of the festival, the main stage was busy with entertainment.

"We always try to make available a ride or two and some free activities," said Allen, boasting about the Billy Bones Pirate Academy for children that was overseen by the Mystic Krewe of Salty Barkers and the county library.

Exhibits featured everything from wooden boat building by Roger Pinholster and friends from the Big Bend Maritime Center, to a heritage

tent that had Rodney Reeves demonstrating antique tools, Cal Allen showing off bow and arrow making, and Fran Harless displaying rugmaking. At the Carr's Hill performance stage Frank Lindamood showed off early 20th century banjo music, Sammy Tedder played the bamboo flute and Dylan "Ragpicker Allen" Franklin performed on cigar box guitars and other instruments made from everyday things.

An antique car show drew more than 300 votes from visitors, and emerging triumphant were Tallahassee's Jack Rowe, with a '49 GMC pick-up. In second was Carrabelle's Craig Shearer, with a '56 Chevy Bel Air four-door hardtop, and in third was Tallahassee's Cliff Millender, with a 2002 Ferrari Spyder.

Following the traditional Procession of the Species, it was time for the Pet Parade, emceed by musician Debi Jordan, with all proceeds going to the Franklin County Humane Society.

About two dozen entrants showed off their favorite pets and awards were presented to each one. These included ribbons, to Roberta Clay's Cass for Best Dressed Bikini; Sid McOmie's Chimi for Best Haircut; Carolyn and Lee Swan's Trojan for Most Protective; Chad and Janya Peterson's Mocha for Best Educated, as it was English/Russian bilingual; Denise Forehand's Buster for Most Mexican; Cole Tucker's Snoopy, a ventriloquist's puppet, for Best Behaved; Katherine Simmons' Josie for Most Intellectual; Dennis Swanson's Gator and Caimon for Best Whiskers; Lane and Mason Bennett's Charlie for Smartest; Matthew Turner's Rocky for Best Winter Coat; Wanda Johnson's Sweet Pea for Most Unique Ears; Michael and Cathy Bailey's Charli Brown for Miss Congeniality; Frances and Leon Weisener's Zac for Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome, and Sophie for Best Party Girl; Lynn Cooper's Sadie for Most Confident and Sassy; Keith Grumbly's Merlin for Best Beard; Randy and Teresa Hamlin's Sir George for Oldest Pet,

an 18-year-old Amazon Parrot; Amy Wright's Dixie for Best Freckles; the humane society's Cramer for Most Patient, as he is waiting on a forever home; Charlie Winchester's corn snake Sunset for Best Kisser.

Following that, Joan Matey emceed the crown jewel of the festival, the Fishy Fashion Show, that she and fellow artist Jan Neshat founded and have refined over the years. The event features outfits all made from detritus that spoils the beaches and waters of Franklin County, making for a powerful message of how to handle trash before it becomes a problem.

With Matey, dressed in her trademark stovepipe sponge hat, reciting a detailed, witty script, the participants strutted their stuff before an appreciative audience. They included Nicole Martin as Estuary Fairy; Sid McOmie as Clamity Jane; Jim Smith as Beach Bandito; Jeff McOmie as Fryer Fish; Rodney Reeves as Forgotten Coast Legionnaire; Leah Wren as Sponge Bonnet Sue; Heidi Zurawka as Duchess of Dog Island; Susan David as Red Tide She-Devil; Tammy and Bill Owen as Bayside Bride and Gulf Coast Groom; Nona Elder as Valkerie Warrior of the Waves; Steve Allen as Samuray Warrior; and Carol Zurawka as the Crabbin' Belle.

Following a ventriloquism performance by Cole Tucker, Tom Mason and the Blue Buccaneers performed, and then later that night, were the featured musicians at Bo May's Rio Carrabelle, a popular downtown night spot. "They were fantastic," said Steve Allen. "It was the best band I've heard in two decades."

He said work has already begun for next year, with thoughts of starting the festival later on Saturday and running it into the evening. Allen said organizers are also contemplating tying in a boat or RV show with the festival. It takes the commitment of community and the patience to work through the details and get it perfected and fine-tuned like we're doing."

PUBLISHER from page A1

direction at the right time, and I like what's going on down there."

HMG chief operating officer Rick Martin, who also was formerly publisher of The News Herald, said Davis' commitment to community journalism, knowledge of the market and a skill set developed over decades in the business combined to make him the right choice.

"Alan has a reputation not only of making sure the community is reflected by its newspapers, but of embracing the challenges presented by rapidly expanding digital media platforms," Martin said. "On the business side, he recognizes that these are opportunities, and we're confident he shares our vision of the value these platforms offer.

"With his knowledge of the market and passion for the area, it is a good fit not just for us, but for the community."

Davis, 56, who has spent his career in Alabama, said he is very familiar with the market not just from a business standpoint, but from a personal one as well.

"Being only 80 miles away, I spent a good bit of time down there, and I like the coast and the beach, and I like to fish," he said. "My first saltwater fishing experience was out of Panama City when I was 8 or 9 years old and my grandfather took me out on a charter boat, so I'm looking forward to more of that."

The timing is right, Davis said, as the younger of his two children just graduated college and is taking a job out of state, leaving Davis and his wife, Nancy, as "empty nesters."

"We stayed in one place

for practically the last 25 years, and we've come to a point in our lives where we're looking forward to new challenges in a new place," he said. "It's important the community know we're not just passing through; we want to be there."

In addition to The News Herald, the central region includes nine other Florida properties: Northwest Florida Daily News, The Port St. Joe Star, Apalachicola Times, Washington County News, Holmes County Times-Advertiser, Walton Sun, Destin Log, Crestview News Bulletin and the Santa Rosa Press Gazette. It also includes the Tuscaloosa News and Gadsden Times newspapers in Alabama, and the Courier and Daily Comet in Houma and Thibodaux, La.

Before his role as a regional publisher for BH Media Group, Davis was vice president of sales and regional publisher Alabama Community Group for Media General, where he oversaw the operations and sales of four daily newspapers, four weekly newspapers, four shoppers, seven websites and WRBL-TV in Columbus, Ga.

He also has worked as a regional sales manager and interim publisher at the Opelika-Auburn News, associate publisher and owner of the Auburn Bulletin, and as a sales consultant/manager for Randall Publishing.

Davis and his wife have two children, Anna and Blanton.

Founded in 2010, Halifax Media Group is headquartered in Daytona Beach and consists of 35 newspapers and affiliated websites, published in five states, primarily in the Southeast.

Wedding



Jeremy Stanley, Elisa Kane to wed

Dante Stanley would like to announce the upcoming wedding of his mommie and daddy, Jeremy Stanley and Elisa Kane, on Saturday, May 10.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. at the Chapman Botanical Gardens with a reception following at the Holy Family Center.

All family and friends are invited to attend.

'ON GOLDEN POND'



PHOTOS BY DAVID ADLERSTEIN | The Times

The Panhandle Players closed out their 2013-14 season with three superb performances last weekend of 'On Golden Pond,' a tender comedy about the challenges of an elderly couple coming to terms with the legacy they have left behind with family bonds. Highlighting the cast was newcomer Mikel Register, a Franklin County sixth-grader who turned in an energetic performance in his acting debut as Billy Ray. Also new to the stage was Phil Carroll, who played the boy's father with the requisite seriousness. The veteran actors in the cast anchored the show, including Lis Sisung and Royce Hodge as Ethel and Norman Thayer, at right; Sisung and Gary Niblack, as Charlie Martin, at left; and Judy Loftus as the Thayers' daughter Chelsea. The show marked an impressive accomplishment for veteran director Pam Vest who, like Hodge, stepped out of retirement to take part in the show.

Award-winning author shares environmental thriller

On Saturday at Downtown Books in Apalachicola, Donna Meredith debuted her newest novel, "Wet Work," an environmental thriller that centers on a graduate student, Summer Cassidy, who finds dangerous levels of arsenic in wells near Tampa and seeks to have them capped.

The resulting backlash is more than she bargained for. Her scholarship is threatened and then her life. Cassidy shows she is more than a geek when she fights back and brings the affray to the corrupt enemy's doorstep.

"Wet Work" is the first in a "Water Warriors" series in which Meredith plans to showcase water problems across the U.S. She said the second

book will deal with fracking in West Virginia.

Meredith has been a full-time writer since her retirement from teaching English at Thomasville High School.

"Wet Work" is Meredith's fourth book. Two earlier works are recipients of Florida Presidential Book Awards. "The Color of Lies," a novel dealing with racial tensions during the 2009 presidential campaign, took a gold medal. Meredith recently learned the novel has been chosen as a textbook for a course on multicultural issues at the University of North Texas.

"Magic in the Mountains," Meredith's only nonfiction publication, took a silver medal.

— BY LOIS SWOBODA



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Lucca, a recent rescue, was on hand with Meredith at the book signing.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Sylvia Collins reads her poetry at Cafe Con Leche.

Poetry comes to Café Con Leche

From Staff Reports

On Friday, April 25, Apalachicola experienced a taste of Old-World charm when Frederic Kahler hosted a poetry reading by Sylvia Collins, who is visiting Cass Allen from across the Atlantic.

Kahler opened the discussion with musings on the nature of poetry and then yielded the floor to Collins, who read some of her own works.

"Every month, I go to readings where, if you get your name drawn, you get to read. There's

always a guest poet, too. I buy their books, and take them home and try to reason them out, but often, I can't," she said. "A lot of poetry I read I can't understand, so I'm almost on a mission to write poems people can understand."

In her poem "Assisted Passage," commenting on her visit to Florida, she wrote:

"But where is the sun? It forgot to shine. Oh. Now I remember, It's back in England. I forgot to book it online."



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Kangaroo baby visits show-n-tell

On Monday, Katy Sparks' pre-kindergarten class at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School got a special treat when Thumper the kangaroo paid them a visit.

When Sparks invited the children to bring a pet to class, Kate Ward announced she would bring a kangaroo.

Does Kate own a kangaroo? No, but her parents, Kevin and Tara Ward, have a friend in Blountstown, Porky Thompson, who owns three. Thompson said he owns a pair of miniature kangaroos who gave birth to a youngster about six weeks ago.

The baby, Thumper, only recently left his mother's pouch and was a little overwhelmed at first by the outpouring of affection and interest from the pre-K kiddies. In a short while, he calmed down enough to do a few short hops to the children's delight.

Thompson said the

kangaroos give birth to one youngster a year or rarely twins.

Miniature kangaroos, or wallabies, are marsupials or pouched mammals like opossums. Born tiny and undeveloped, they immediately crawl into their mothers' pouches, where they continue to develop after birth for over a month. Young wallabies, like their larger kangaroo cousins, are called joeys. Even after a joey leaves the pouch, it often jumps back in when threatened.

Like kangaroos, wallabies have powerful hind legs they use to bound along at high speeds and jump great distances. They also use the legs to fight with powerful kicks. These marsupials also have large and powerful tails used for balance and defense.

Wallabies are vegetarians, and babies must be bottle fed after leaving the pouch.

— By LOIS SWOBODA

PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society



KITTEN SEASON is going full force at the Adoption Center. We have several nursing mamas whose babies won't be ready for a few weeks but don't let that prevent you from coming to the shelter and picking one to adopt. We will keep them with mama

until they are old enough to be weaned, then have them spayed and neutered so they can go home with you!

Volunteers are desperately needed to socialize all of our dogs and cats.

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

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Over-50 dance Saturday at senior center

May Day! May Day! Well here we are in the fifth month already. Where does the time go? Things will start slowing down around here until the fall again.

I wish to apologize for the article about the first Saturday pancake breakfast. I called it in too late to delete. Our next first Saturday breakfast will probably be in November. For those of you leaving for the summer, have a great one and also a safe trip home. See ya again in the fall.

The yard sale on our beautiful golf course was a big success, as was the annual Riverfront Festival. I had two ducks in the race but no luck. Congratulations go to Chrisie Holland. Maybe next year.

Thanks to all who supported the yard sale and festival, and thanks to the vendors and volunteers who worked hard to make it happen.

I hope the Panhandle Players performed "On Golden Pond" to



LANARK NEWS
Jim Welsh

sell-out crowds. Haven't heard yet. I know the Panhandle Players did a good job performing.

Saturday, May 3, of course, is Derby Day at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. We can also enjoy it on the television. Also, the Over 50 Dance will be held at Franklin

County Senior Citizens Center, 201 Ave. F, Carrabelle. Doors open at 7 p.m. Jim the deejay will provide the music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Grab a snack to share, your beverage of choice, your dancing shoes and your main squeeze and enjoy the evening. Allemande left!

Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 10. Members of the youth group ministry from St. Elizabeth Seaton Church will be at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 2653 U.S. 98 E., Lanark to hold their annual car wash. Just bring your car over and drop it off; the young

folks will handle it from there. Suggested donation is \$10. The car wash will be 3-5 p.m.

Probably see you at lunch this afternoon. Sarge sure could use some more help preparing the fine meal for us. Lunch line forms at noon at the Franklin County Senior Citizens Center.

Don't forget, after this week, Wednesday night bingo will be cancelled until the fall. Thank you very much for your support.

Watched the canonization last Sunday morning. We now have two new saints, Pope John Paul II and Pope John XXIII. A very awesome ceremony.

The four new stop signs will really be nice. Now if we could just get something going along Oak Street.

Be kind to one another, and don't complain about old age; some people never get to enjoy it.

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

Faith BRIEFS

From Staff Reports

Love Center observes Day of Prayer today

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

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, coordinator of the event. "It is our desire to have prayer going throughout Franklin County in different locations during the noon lunch hour."

For more information, call Pugh at 370-6465.

Yard sale Saturday at First Baptist Church

There will be a huge yard sale Saturday, May 3, at the First Baptist Church, 46 Ninth St., Apalachicola to benefit the First Baptist Church Christian School.

The sale starts at 8 a.m. and runs until items are sold. There will be a variety of stuff, with much to choose from, including clothes for

the family, kitchen goodies and a few surprises, too. Sale held rain or shine, as it's indoors.

Carrabelle UMC debuts slot car track Saturday

Carrabelle United Methodist Church will host an open house for the Carrabelle RaceWay Digital Slot Car Track from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the church fellowship hall at 102 NE Ave. B, two blocks north of U.S. 98 on the corner of Tallahassee Street and Avenue B.

Come for an afternoon of family fun, including refreshments, race competition and just clean fun. Call or text 322-0158 or email carrabelleumc@gmail.com with any questions.

Obituaries

Freda White

Freda Manning White of Hartwell, Ga., lost her three-year battle with the consequences of lung cancer on Friday, April 25, 2014.

She is survived by her longtime best friend and roommate W. Taylor Moore of Hartwell, Ga., and her sister, Joyce M. Sipsy (David) of Cedar Bluff, Ala. She was also close to and deeply loved by Taylor's children, Debbie Carlisle (Steve) of Woodstock, Ga., and Angie Matthiessen (Britt) of Punta Gorda, as well as their children, John S. Carlisle, Jeremy T. Carlisle and Leah M. Matthiessen.

She was born April 17, 1953, in Smyrna, Ga., to Knox and Lois Manning, who predeceased her. She attended and graduated from Wills High School in Smyrna, Ga., Reinhardt University in Waleska, Ga., and Woodrow Wilson Law School in Atlanta. Although she received her law degree, she never practiced law but chose a career in real estate.

She was a hard worker and worked as a dental assistant and in a florist shop while pursuing her

education. She loved sports and was the first female to be certified as a referee in all sports by the Georgia High School Athletic Association.

She moved to Florida with her first husband and spent time in Citrus County before coming to Franklin County. She was active in local politics and served as poll worker for many years. She viewed her greatest achievement as helping Eddie Clark of Dallas develop and build the St. James Bay Golf Course community 3 miles east of Carrabelle.

She was a very generous person and would help anyone with anything at any time. She also enjoyed her trips to Costa Rica for sun, fun and fishing.

She desired that there be no service and has donated her remains to the Georgia Regents University in furtherance of medical research. The family requests no flowers but if anyone wishes to send a donation to The First Tee in her honor, it would be appreciated. The First Tee, 425 S. Legacy Trail, St. Augustine, FL 32092.

Julia Mae Green



JULIA MAE GREEN

Julia Mae Dockins-Green was born Dec. 3, 1958 in Apalachicola to the now late Elijah Dawkins of Port St. Joe and the late Elsie Mae Shack of Apalachicola.

She was called home to rest with our Father on Monday, March 10, in Panama City, after returning from an extended stay with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in Tampa.

Julia Mae graduated from Apalachicola High School in 1977 and after graduation moved to Jacksonville, where she attended Florida State College, married Gregory Allen Barnes, Sr. and gave birth to La'Keisha R. (Barnes) Cook, Gregory A. Barnes, Jr., Prince (Barnes) Becton and Toney (Barnes) Becton.

After her short stay in Jacksonville, she moved back home to Apalachicola, where in 1994, she married Joseph Green Sr., and thereafter gave birth to Helen Corine Elizabeth Green.

Throughout her life, Julia Mae maintained a steady work history in the hospitality/food service industry. She had a wide range of family, friends and associates who she kept laughing all the time. Julia

was the life of the workplace and the party; she was fun-loving, kindhearted and brutally honest in all regards, and those who knew her loved her.

Julia Mae began her battle with a series of illnesses and health concerns after the passing of her late husband, Joe Green, while still mourning the loss of her mother, Elsie Mae, and her son Prince. She was also preceded in death by her stepson, Joseph Green, Jr.

Those to be forever blessed by her life are her children, La'Keshia Cook (Perry) of Tampa, Gregory Barnes, Jr. (Chrystal) of Tallahassee and Toney J. Becton and Helen Corine Elizabeth Green, both of Apalachicola; stepchildren Darlene Green and Earnest Green; brother Doc Dawkins; sister Corrine Dawkins-Brown; six grandchildren, Diantonique A. Cook, Kauryelle A. Cook, Tahjz Becton, Zadarien Becton, Jamarien Becton and Jaliyah Becton; and a host of other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was conducted March 16 at Kelley Funeral Home, with Apostle Shirley White officiating. Memorialization by cremation.



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

Trinity Cheyenne Taylor reads her essay, "What patriotism means to me."

Student essays celebrate patriotism at picnic

On Saturday, Jimmy Mosconis and the Southern Builders Association hosted the third annual Franklin County Patriot's Day observance at Veterans Memorial Park.

New this year were the seven winners of a student essay contest who wrote on the topic of patriotism.

Winners were, from the Apalachicola Bay Charter School, Sophia Kirvin and Trinity Cheyenne Taylor; from the First Baptist School, Ryan Hobson

and Landon Nash; and from the Franklin County School, Tressie Buffkin, Morgan Anderson and Katie Newman.

Each of the students presented their essay as part of the ceremony Saturday, with the exception of Kirvin, who had a prior commitment.

The opening prayer on Saturday was offered by Rev. Charles Scott, chaplain of Willoughby Marks American Legion Post 106. Franklin County High School junior Grant Smith led the Pledge of

Allegiance. The Port St. Joe High School ROTC color guard presented the flag.

Tamara Marsh sang "The Star Spangled Banner." David Butler and Tony Minichiello, from Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82, placed a red, white and blue wreath in front of the Three Servicemen Statue. The Rev. John Sink offered the closing prayer and blessed the food provided by the builders. Funds raised at the

Patriot Day picnic provide for the maintenance of Veterans Park.

— BY LOIS SWOBODA

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FWC to create Gulf Reef Fish Data Reporting System

Special to the Times

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at its April 16 meeting in Tallahassee moved forward with a proposal to create a Gulf Reef Fish Data Reporting System that would help improve recreational reef fish data collection in Florida Gulf waters.

This new system would help determine how many anglers are targeting reef fish in the Gulf. A sample of these anglers would be surveyed to provide more accurate catch and effort data for reef fish trips.

This proposal will be brought back before FWC at its June meeting in Fort Myers for a final public hearing. If it is approved at that meeting, data reporting would be required by April 1, 2015. Anglers would be able to enroll starting May 2014 and encouraged to sign up when they renew their fishing license.

If approved, private recreational anglers fishing from a boat in Gulf state waters (excluding Monroe County), including those 65 and older, would be required to take part in the reporting system to harvest or possess any of the following reef fish: red and vermilion snapper; gag, black and red grouper; gray triggerfish; greater and lesser amberjack; banded rudderfish; and almaco jack.

Anglers, captain and crew aboard for-hire vessels would not be required to partake. Anglers under 16 and those fishing from a vessel with a vessel recreational fishing license also would be exempt.

This would be a no-cost program, because of a five-year National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Gulf restoration grant.

To learn more, visit MyFWC.com/Commission and "Commission Meetings."



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From left, a loggerhead turtle nests at Bald Point. A turtle hatchling is seen at Alligator Point. Alligator Point Sea Turtle Patrol Director Bill Wargo prepares to release a Kemp's Ridley.

'Tis the season for sea turtles

By BILL WARGO
Special to the Times

The Gulf of Mexico sea turtle season begins May 1 and ends Oct. 31. Of the seven sea turtle species in the world, Florida gets five of them — loggerheads, green sea turtles, leatherbacks, Kemp's Ridleys and hawksbills. All are threatened or endangered, the Kemp's Ridley being the rarest and most endangered in the world. The loggerhead is by far the most common turtle found on Alligator Point.

Sea turtles have been an important part of our ecosystem for more than 100 million years, and we are very privileged to be in an area where they choose to nest. I direct the Alligator Point Sea Turtle Patrol under Florida Wildlife Commission marine turtle permit #151. Several trained and dedicated volunteers are also listed on the permit and can be seen every morning at dawn patrolling for nests and at other times when the hatchlings emerge or when rescuing or releasing stranded turtles. Educating the public is another important function of APSTP, whether at a nest site or participating in presentations, exhibits or media events.

The FWC marine turtle program is one of the best and most successful wildlife conservation operations in both the nation and world. As part of that program, APSTP has the responsibility of monitoring, protecting, marking and reporting all sea turtle nesting and related activities.

All sea turtles are protected by federal and state laws. Only trained and permitted individuals can legally touch nesting sea turtles, hatchlings or their nests. The average number of nests on Alligator Point is around 25 per season. About 90 to 120

hatchlings emerge from a single nest after an incubation period of 60 to 65 days. It is important to allow hatchlings to crawl to sea on their own as that is how they map into their instinctive memories the characteristics of the beach enabling them to return to it 30 years later to nest.

Hatchlings encounter many dangers from predators such as raccoons, ghost crabs, coyotes, birds and sharks. It is commonly believed by biologists that only one in a thousand hatchlings will survive those dangers. Dangers from humans also exist through artificial lighting that disorients both hatchlings and nesting turtles;

vehicles driven on the beach; induced erosion from seawalls and revetments that destroy nesting grounds; furniture, trash and other obstacles left on the beach; and discarded fishing lines, nets and traps. Boat strikes also severely injure or kill sea turtles.

Visitors are welcome to Alligator Point, and APSTP hopes you enjoy our beautiful beaches. During your stay, please help us protect our sea turtles, other wildlife and their habitats. You can follow APSTP on Facebook at [AlligatorPointSeaTurtlePatrol](https://www.facebook.com/AlligatorPointSeaTurtlePatrol).

Bill Wargo is director of the Alligator Point Sea Turtle Patrol.

SOME SIMPLE RULES

Please remember a few simple things to protect these magnificent creatures and their habitats:

1. Keep the beach dark. Do not use flashlights unless covered with a red filter.
2. Turn off all outside lights from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.
3. Close drapes/blinds of windows that can be seen from the beach
4. No bonfires on the beach.
5. No vehicles on the beach.
6. Remind neighbors to turn off their outside lights.
7. Do not use flash if taking pictures.
8. Do not allow pets, children, or anyone else to disturb turtles or their nests.
9. Please remove furniture, umbrellas, and other obstacles from the beach at night.
10. Pick up trash and debris that you see along the beaches, and be sure not to leave your own trash behind.
11. Give nesting sea turtles plenty of space and observe them from a distance.
12. Take care not to step on hatchlings heading to the water and let them crawl down the beach on their own.
13. While boating, take care not to strike sea turtles.
14. Report any stranded, injured, or dead sea turtles to Alligator Point Sea Turtle Patrol at 567-5369.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, May 1	73°	60°	40 %
Fri, May 2	65°	59°	40 %
Sat, May 3	73°	63°	30 %
Sun, May 4	75°	65°	0 %
Mon, May 5	75°	66°	0 %
Tues, May 6	75°	66°	0 %
Wed, May 7	75°	67°	0 %

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
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
4	Fr	9:00am 1.2	6:40pm 1.5	1:59am 0.0	1:19pm 1.0
5	Sa	10:03am 1.2	7:23pm 1.5	2:52am 0.0	2:09pm 1.0
6	Su	11:09am 1.2	8:17pm 1.4	3:53am 0.1	3:22pm 1.0
7	Mo	12:09pm 1.2	9:27pm 1.3	5:01am 0.2	4:59pm 1.0
8	Tu	12:59pm 1.3	10:55pm 1.2	6:07am 0.2	6:26pm 0.9
9	We	1:37pm 1.3	12:03pm 1.2	7:05am 0.3	7:32pm 0.8
10	Th	12:28am 1.2	2:09pm 1.3	7:56am 0.4	8:23pm 0.6

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
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
4	Fr	7:35am 1.9	5:15pm 2.4	11:06am 1.6	
5	Sa	8:38am 1.9	5:58pm 2.4	12:39am 0.0	11:56am 1.6
6	Su	9:44am 1.9	6:52pm 2.2	1:40am 0.2	1:09pm 1.6
7	Mo	10:44am 1.9	8:02pm 2.1	2:48am 0.3	2:46pm 1.6
8	Tu	11:34am 2.1	9:30pm 1.9	3:54am 0.3	4:13pm 1.4
9	We	12:12pm 2.1	11:03pm 1.9	4:52am 0.5	5:19pm 1.3
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FWC to have public workshop on bears

Special to the Times

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will hold six public workshops in April and May to discuss management of black bears in the eastern portion of the Florida Panhandle and how people can get involved in working with the FWC on local bear issues.

The Franklin County one will be 6:30-8 p.m. May 15 at the city of Carrabelle Auditorium, 1001 Gray Ave.

Under the FWC's Florida Black Bear Management Plan, approved in 2012, seven bear management units (BMUs) will be established throughout the state.

The BMU approach will allow the FWC to manage bears based on the characteristics of bears, people and habitat in different parts of Florida. The first steps are being taken to create the East Panhandle BMU to manage the bear subpopulation in

the Apalachicola National Forest and surrounding areas.

Workshops will offer the public a chance to provide input on local bear issues and allow interested individuals to sign up to be active members of the East Panhandle Bear Stakeholder Group. The other meetings will be at the following locations:

April 30: Bristol, Veterans Memorial Civic Center, 10405 NW Theo Jacobs Lane

May 6: Tallahassee, Woodville Community Center, 8000 Old Woodville Highway

May 8: Panama City, Bay County Public Library, 898 W. 11th St.

May 13: Perry, Forest Capital Hall, 204 Forest Park Drive

May 20: Port St. Joe, Gulf Coast State College, Gulf/Franklin Campus, 3800 Garrison Ave.

"The FWC is excited about getting the perspective of local residents and stakeholders on bear management

in the east Panhandle of Florida," said Dave Telesco, FWC Bear Management Program coordinator. "These workshops allow more interaction between participants and FWC staff than a regular meeting. We will be listening more than talking."

The East Panhandle BMU includes Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington counties. The West Panhandle BMU was put into action in fall 2013, and the Central BMU was initiated in March of this year.

Go to MyFWC.com/Bear and look for "Which BMU are you?" to find out more about black bears in the East Panhandle BMU. "A guide to living in bear country" is also available at MyFWC.com/Bear by clicking on "Brochures and Other Materials," and you can find more on bears and the bear management plan at MyFWC.com/Bear.

FISH REPORT

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Local area waters are exploding with good fish catches this week. Our weather has finally made a turn for the better, and the fish are responding in good manner. St. Joe Bay is filled with good slot-sized trout around the Black's Island channel and holding on the flats surrounding the island as well. Drifting live shrimp under a popping cork will prove to be deadly for the trout.

Some flounder have been caught in these spots also, but more fish and bigger flounder are coming from deeper water in the canal and around the old shipping towers right now.

Cobia have finally showed up in our area in good numbers this week. Several 60 pounders have been landed out of Mexico Beach and a 82 pounder is the biggest that we have heard about so far.



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Co-ed softball tourney to benefit youth

Special to The Times

Teams are being sought for the upcoming 2014 Franklin County Co-Ed Softball Tournament to benefit the county's Dixie Youth teams going to state tournaments this summer.

The tourney is slated to start at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at Wil Ken-

drick Sports Complex in Carrabelle.

Each team can have up to a 15-person roster, with a minimum of three women on the field and batting at all times. All players must be 16 years or older.

The tournament will be played on +/-200-ft. fields with a limit of five home runs per game for men and unlimited for women.

There may be an enforced co-ed line for women. Batting order must alternate boy/girl until the women have all batted. One courtesy foul is given with a 1-and-1 count. A net will be provided if that is the pitcher preference. Pitching specifications will be 6-10 ft, no faking.

There will be a three-game guarantee, with pool

play at least two games and then a round robin single elimination tournament. This may change due to number of teams or conditions on game day.

Bats will be inspected prior to game and balls provided by the tournament committee at a cost of \$5 each. Any bats not inspected and approved by officials will not be per-

mitted. Disqualification will be the result of using unapproved supplies.

First and second place teams will receive medals and a trophy. There is a \$200 entry fee per team, which includes umpire fees. Concession will be open to purchase drinks, lunch, and snacks.

Teams need to sign up before Saturday, May 10 or

mail in registration in the amount of the tournament fee before this time. We need to know in advance how many teams will be participating in the event, so don't wait to sign up.

Make checks payable to the ADYL and mail to 1627 Linden Road, Apalachicola, FL 32320. For more info, call Kim Johnson 653-6887 or Kevin Newell 370-6176.



DAVID ADLERSTEIN | the Times

Senior James Newell has been the Seahawks' top performer on the mound this season.

Seahawks finish season at 10-14

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4 at the plate, with a single and a double, and scored a run.

Senior Alex Causey went 2-for-3, with a single and a double, and scored two runs. Sophomore Trenton Lee was 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles.

"Although not the outcome we wanted, this baseball team battled all year and got better every week," said coach Aaron York. "They are going to be good in the future; they are solid ball players."

The Seahawks varsity baseball team finished off their season at 10-14, after falling in the first round of the playoffs to Port St. Joe 8-3 in Gulf County April 15.

Tied in the fifth inning, the Seahawks allowed the Tiger Sharks to take control of the last two innings for the win.

Senior James Newell struck out seven to absorb the loss. He was also 2-for-

KIDS BE OUT DAY A SUCCESS



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

IBeats Promotion's Kids Be Out Day at Sixth Street Park in Apalachicola Sunday April 20, had plenty of activities for kids, including two youth basketball tournaments with the prize of \$150 per team, two talent shows with the value of \$50 per show, an egg hunt contest, face painting, Lil Diva Spa Salon, games, and more, including deejay Big Boi, from 99.3 The Beat. IBeats organizer J. Blakk thanked everyone for participating, donating, and sponsoring what is slated as an annual event, the next one on Easter 2015.

Seahawks to play Red-Black game May 10

Special to The Times

If you're hungering for football season, you're in luck.

The 2014 Red vs. Black game will be the featured attraction on Saturday, May 10 at the Mikel Clark Sports Complex.

Friends and families alike of the varsity football team are invited to come

meet the coaches and players, eat lunch, and purchase your field sign. A minimum donation to attend the day's activities for \$5 will include lunch of a hamburger, hot-dog, or pulled pork sandwich, drink, and chips.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will open the program with a the pledge and a prayer, followed by athletic completion from 9

to 10:30 a.m.

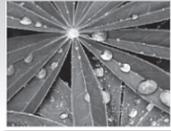
At 10:30 a.m. there will be a performance by the Pam Nobles Dancers, followed by a 11:30 a.m. lunch with the team, an 11:50 a.m. introduction of the new cheerleaders; and a 12:15 p.m. welcome to parents and supporters from Coach Aaron York.

The Super Hawk Award will be presented to the

elected official with the largest turnout and the most creative nest display, in which members dress in colors, cheer and whoop it up.

After an introduction of the coaching staff, the 2014 season's goals and objectives will be shared, as well as the official schedule and plans for fundraising and community involvement.

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Law BRIEFS

COMMUNITY DRUMMING SUNDAY IN APALACH

Community drumming in Apalachicola will be this Sunday, May 4, from 3-4 p.m. at Water Street Gardens Shop, at Commerce and Water Streets. This drumming workshop is geared for beginners, with African hand drums provided.

Mershell Sherman facilitates the drumming, teaching hand technique, drum exercises and rhythms. Cost for participation is \$15, to be paid at time of event. No sign-up is necessary. Group drumming has been around for centuries and benefits mind, body and spirit.

CITY OKS BID FOR HOLDING POND

Apalachicola city commissioners on April 8 unanimously approved contracting with Gulf Coast Utility Contractors to construct the wet weather holding pond project in Battery Park.

The cost had been estimated to run \$952,000 but Gulf Coast's bid came in at \$638,077, more than \$200,000 less than the proposed budget.

Engineer on the

project is Baskerville Donovan.

CITY MOVES FORWARD WITH BP CLAIM

Apalachicola city commissioners on April 8 took the advice of David Rash, the attorney they first enlisted to lodge a claim against BP in the Deepwater Horizon oil spill of 2010.

Rash, a South Florida attorney, contacted City Attorney Pat Floyd and recommended the city shift to the services of the Miami law firm of Colson Hicks Eidson to handle the case that was field in federal district court in Panama City.

"They have an accounting process, and he feels like that's the best way to go," Floyd said.

Floyd said the switch involves no additional funding or other payments, and that Colson Hicks will operate on the same 25 percent contingency as Rash had been under.

"We're not responsible for any costs," Floyd said. "Any costs would be taken out of recovery."

Commissioners unanimously approved the hiring.

SUSPECT SOUGHT IN CAR VANDALISM



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Apalachicola Police Department is asking for the public's assistance with any information that will lead to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism of Jim Bachrach's 2007 Toyota Land Cruiser, above, while lawfully parked at his 115 Bay Ave home. Police say that the incident occurred after 8:30 p.m. Friday night and before 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Officers investigating the crime are working on the theory that the incident was targeted and directly related to the cutting down of the Christmas tree in Riverfront Park, which had drawn the anger of several community residents. Main Street, of which Bachrach is the president, had backed the city's decision to cut down the tree. — DAVID ADLERSTEIN

Port St. Joe woman arrested for retail theft

Special to The Times

A Port St. Joe woman was arrested April 24 by Apalachicola Police Officer Timothy Davis on a charge of grand retail theft after police say she was seen on a surveillance video taking several items from the Grady Market in downtown Apalachicola.

Frances Wyman, 52, was arrested without incident after Grady employees observed, and later confirmed, that some high-dollar items were missing from the store. The employees notified the owner, who reviewed video footage taken by the surveillance camera installed inside the store, which they say implicated Wyman as the perpetrator.

Although she was not named nor charged in any other incidents, Apalachicola police said Wyman told officers she also victimized several other stores in the downtown area.

Wyman was booked into the Franklin County Jail on a charge of grand retail theft.



FRANCES WYMAN

Arrest REPORT

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests listed were made by officers from the Apalachicola Police Department, 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.

APRIL 22

Daniel Stepp, 46, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO)
Clifton R. Galloway, 25,

Carrabelle, uttering and forgery (FCSO)

APRIL 23

Christopher E. Everritt, 27, Apalachicola, violation of domestic violence injunction (FCSO)

Lacey J. Amerson, 18, Carrabelle, petit theft (CPD)

APRIL 24

Joseph C. Ward, 22, Apalachicola, burglary of a dwelling (APD)

Frances R. Wyman, 52, Port St. Joe, grand retail theft (APD)
Raymond D. West, 33,

Panama City, withholding child support (FCSO)

Billy D. Dalton, 39, Eastpoint, trespass on property (FCSO)

APRIL 25

Billy D. Dalton, 39, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO)

Thomas A. Arroyo, 38, Eastpoint, two counts of sale or possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance and possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis. (FCSO)

APRIL 26

Leroy Shiver, Jr., 37, Eastpoint, public affray (FCSO)

Coy G. Shiver II, 45, Eastpoint, public affray (FCSO)

Christopher L. Dykes, 21, Tallahassee, possession of paraphernalia, resisting officer with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer and DUI (FCSO)

Alex S. Lozada, 40, Panama City, domestic battery and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon (FCSO)

APRIL 27

Marvin H. Garrett, Jr., 23, Eastpoint, possession of a

controlled substance (FCSO)

Krista R. Whiddon, 26, Port St. Joe, Bay County warranty for violation of probation (FCSO)

APRIL 28

Belinda F. Kelliher, 51, Apalachicola, trespass in an occupied structure (FCSO)

Michael Tatum, 52, Eastpoint, sale of a controlled substance, and child neglect (FCSO)

APRIL 29

Matthew Glass, 31, Carrabelle, possession of a controlled substance (FWC)



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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

94756T 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.; 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, where in 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.

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 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 EAST-ERLY 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 EAST BOUNDARY OF THE PARCEL JUST DESCRIBED FOR THE 88 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY OF 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-OD OF THE EASTERLY RIGHT-O-F-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 GEN-

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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.

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: Choice Legal Group, P.A. P.O. Box 9908 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310-9908 Phone: (954)453-0365 Fax: (954)771-6052 Toll Free: 1-800-441-2438

DESIGNATED PRIMARY E-MAIL FOR SERVICE PURSUANT TO FLA.R.JUD.ADMIN 2.516 eservice@clelegalgroup.com File No. 11-22534 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.

EDDIE JOSEPH III; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS SUCCESSOR FOR WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL BANK; UNKNOWN SPOUSE FOR EDDIE JOSEPH III; UNKNOWN TENANT 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. 13-000201 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 are defendants.

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:

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.

Dated this 15th day of April, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson As Clerk of the Court

By: Michele Maxwell As Deputy Clerk

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JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

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Dated this 26th day of March, 2014.

MARCIA JOHNSON Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk

Submitted by: Choice Legal Group, P.A. 1800 NW 49th Street, Suite 120 Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309 Phone: (954)453-0365 Fax: (954)771-6052 Toll Free: 1-800-441-2438

DESIGNATED PRIMARY E-MAIL FOR SERVICE PURSUANT TO FLA.R.JUD.ADMIN 2.516 eservice@clelegalgroup.com File No. 11-22534 April 24, May 1, 2014

94870T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 19 2012-CA-000447

vs.

STEPHEN BERNARD BRYANT A/K/A STEPHEN BRYANT, A/K/A STEPHEN B BRYANT, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 22, 2014, and entered in 19 2012-CA-000447 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-BC4, is the Plaintiff and STEPHEN BERNARD BRYANT A/K/A STEPHEN BRYANT, A/K/A STEPHEN B BRYANT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANIE LEE JOHNSON are the Defendant(s).

Marcia M. Johnson as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, 2nd Floor Lobby, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320, at 11:00 AM on June 4, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 4, BLOCK 180, THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AS PER MAP ON PLAT OF SAID CITY IN COMMON USE, LYING AND BEING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

Dated this 15th day of April, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson As Clerk of the Court

By: Michele Maxwell As Deputy Clerk

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94870T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 19 2012-CA-000447

vs.

STEPHEN BERNARD BRYANT A/K/A STEPHEN BRYANT, A/K/A STEPHEN B BRYANT, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 22, 2014, and entered in 19 2012-CA-000447 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-BC4, is the Plaintiff and STEPHEN BERNARD BRYANT A/K/A STEPHEN BRYANT, A/K/A STEPHEN B BRYANT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANIE LEE JOHNSON are the Defendant(s).

Marcia M. Johnson as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, 2nd Floor Lobby, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320, at 11:00 AM on June 4, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 4, BLOCK 180, THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AS PER MAP ON PLAT OF SAID CITY IN COMMON USE, LYING AND BEING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

Dated this 15th day of April, 2014.

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1991, 1994, 1999, 2002

2) What country's two official languages are Pushtu and Dari Persian?
Greenland, Thailand, Afghanistan, Laos

3) Whose biggest hit came in 1964 with "Come A Little Bit Closer"?
McCoys, Bobby Freeman, Jay and the Americans, Beatles

4) Which president bought 20 spittoons for the East Room at \$12.50 each?
John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan

5) In 1988, where did singer Roy Orbison perform his final gig near?
San Francisco, Atlanta, Miami, Cleveland

6) Whose first U.S. album was "Hunky Dory" in 1971?
Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton, David Bowie, Royal Guardsmen

7) What 1980s' group lead singer was married briefly to Janet Jackson?
Golden Earring, Heart, DeBarge, Icehouse

8) Which of these dances was not invented on TV's "American Bandstand"?
Stroll, Jerk, Fly, Cha-lypso

9) From TV's "Seinfeld" which circus characters were

Kramer terrified of?
Lion tamers, Ringmasters, Clowns, Popcorn vendors

10) What's the English translation of the Italian pasta mostaccioli, little "what"?
Tubes, Ribbons, Tongues, Mustaches

11) Which children's TV series is/was set in Doodyville?
Captain Kangaroo, Howdy Dowdy, Sesame Street, Power Rangers

12) His real name was Robert Smith, but what was his stage name?
Gardner McKay, Wolfman Jack, Buffalo Bob Smith, Don Ameche

13) What did Atlanta pharmacist John Stith Pemberton invent?
Velcro, Viagra, Coca-Cola, Spork

14) Who's been the youngest man ever to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List?
John Dillinger, Frank Abagnale Jr., Eric Rudolph, Red Holden

ANSWERS

- 1) 1991.
- 2) Afghanistan.
- 3) Jay and the Americans.
- 4) Andrew Jackson.

- 5) Cleveland.
- 6) David Bowie.
- 7) DeBarge.
- 8) Jerk.
- 9) Clowns.

- 10) Mustaches.
- 11) Howdy Doody.
- 12) Wolfman Jack.
- 13) Coca-Cola.
- 14) Frank Abagnale Jr.

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