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Out to see

Pop-up art at Freddy's this weekend

On Friday and Saturday, June 13-14, come to the Freddy's Refinery, above Tamara's Café on Avenue D, for a "Pop-Up" art show, tea dance and gallery closing. On Friday, preview the art from 5-8 p.m. On Saturday, the art will be on display all day. From 2-5 p.m., there will be a tea dance to commemorate the refinery's last day.

Full moon climb at lighthouse tonight

A Full Moon Climb at the Cape St. George Lighthouse on St. George Island will be today, June 12. The Sunset/Full Moon Climb, 8-9:30 p.m., includes hors d'oeuvres and a sparkling cider toast. Cost is \$15, \$10 for members of the St. George Lighthouse Association. After sunset, climb the lighthouse for a view of the full moon. Cost is \$10, \$5 for SGLA members. Make reservations at 927-7745.

ANERR to host July 1 meeting

The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve invites local stakeholders to provide input to state and federal entities about what the reserve does and what stakeholders think it should do. This includes a discussion of what ANERR has accomplished in the last five years, as part of an evaluation of reserve programs by NOAA. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 1 at ANERR, 108 Island Drive, Eastpoint.

Island summer bingo every Tuesday

Summer Bingo on St. George Island is at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the St. George Island Firehouse, 324 E. Pine Ave. Cost is 50 cents per card.

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Superintendent revamp headed to voters

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Franklin County voters will have a chance in November to decide whether to continue to elect the superintendent of schools or switch to having the position be appointed by the school board.

By a 3-1 vote June 5, the school board approved placing

on the Nov. 4 countywide ballot a binding referendum that would end the direct election of the superintendent and have the school board responsible for making the hire, beginning in October 2016 at the completion of Superintendent Nina Marks' term.

County commissioners now have the responsibility to arrange to have the measure placed on the general election ballot.

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Veteran gets last wish for school, A9

The only school board member to oppose placing the referendum before voters was Teresa Ann Martin. School board member David Hinton was absent.

School board member Pam Shiver, who first suggested the proposal to her colleagues a few months ago, made the motion, with a second from George Thompson. The only member of the audience to speak out on the matter was Carrabelle's David Butler, who made a brief statement.

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GULF REGIONAL AIRSPACE STRATEGIC INITIATIVE



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Tom Tolbert and Mike Spaits read excerpts from the Environmental Impact Statement before public comment was heard.

Residents sound off on GRASI war games

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At a pair of meetings last week, Franklin County residents made clear war games are not welcome in Tate's Hell State Forest.

The Air Force has struck a deal with the state to lease sections of Tate's Hell as part of its Gulf Regional Airspace Strategic Initiative (GRASI), a plan to relieve Eglin Air Force Base's crowded airspace by expanding military training operations to the Tate's Hell and Blackwater River state forests.

In the third of a series of meetings with Eglin representatives, residents from across the county took issue with an environmental impact statement (EIS) that contends training in Tate's Hell would not affect the environment. The EIS was prepared by Leidos, a private defense contractor that works extensively with the Department of Defense.

"Leidos assesses the potential impacts, gathering information from the Air Force, State of Florida and other sources," said Air force spokesman Mike

Spaits. "The Air Force interdisciplinary team from Eglin, AFCEC and Headquarters Air Force then reviews and edits the document to prepare it for release."

Lt. Col. Lynn Watkins presided over the meetings, which drew about two dozen attendees each, June 3 in Carrabelle and June 4 in Apalachicola. Displays of the Air Force proposal were available for viewing before the exchange of comments, but questions were not allowed during the meeting.

State Forester Jim Karels opened the session by announcing that, while he would not comment, he was observing the proceedings for the Florida Forest Service, which will make the ultimate decision about how Tate's Hell can be used.

Eglin spokesmen Tom Tolbert and Mike Spaits read aloud portions of the EIS, followed by three-minute statements from attendees. Although the time limit was strictly enforced, some speakers were given extra time by members of the audience who ceded their minutes.

The EIS offers two alternatives for GRASI: use of Tate's Hell or no expansion of the ex-

ercise area.

At the Carrabelle meeting, Bruce McCormack, CEO of Gulf Unmanned Systems Center, said there is an alternative venue for war games. He said military groups, including Eglin, have used a 90,000-acre tract of privately owned land near Blountstown since 1999. GUSC would administer the lease of the available land using employees working in Franklin County, he said.

No 'significant beneficial or adverse impacts'

According to the EIS, the Air Force "has not identified any significant beneficial or adverse impacts associated with the proposed action. While the Air Force has identified the potential for adverse impacts to various resources, these impacts would be insignificant."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed the EIS and will give its final decision after the public comment period is completed, Air Force officials said.

At the meetings last week, a

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High school students pace improved FCATs

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Freshmen and sophomores at Franklin County High School posted their best reading test results in four years, to highlight a series of gains throughout the district at most grade levels on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test this year.

For the first time since FCAT 2.0 was introduced in 2011, a majority of ninth- and 10th-graders were at Level 3 or better in reading, which is considered a satisfactory performance of grade level or even better.

In the case of the 79 sophomores who took the test this spring, 51 percent were at grade level or better, 24 percentage points better than last year's 27 percent, when only 55 students were tested. The best sophomores at the high school had done previously was just 38 percent at grade level or better in 2012.

The biggest growth among sophomores was at Level 4, which was achieved by 25 percent of the class, more than double the best percentage it had posted since 2011.

Among the 78 freshmen who were tested, 55 percent were at grade level or better, seven percentage points better than last year and 19 percentage points better than in 2011.

At the middle school level, which includes grades six, seven and eight, the Apalachicola Bay Charter School posted strong results, especially in the math scores for its 27 seventh-graders. With no Level 1s and only 7 percent Level 2s, the school had 93 percent of its seventh-graders at grade level or better, part of a steady rise from just 60 percent at that level in 2011.

In seventh-grade math, the percent at grade level or better dipped only slightly, from 71 to 69 percent, and in eighth-grade math, the percentage at grade or better jumped by

See FCAT A6

Woman killed in crash at Plantation entrance

Special to the Times

A 36-year-old St. George Island woman died early Sunday morning after her car overturned near the entrance of St. George Plantation.

Ashley Marie Nichols, 36, was pronounced dead at the scene by Franklin County emergency medical staff, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report filed by Cpl. Matthew Kirkland.



ASHLEY NICHOLS

The report said Nichols, driving a 1992 Acura Legend, was traveling west on Gulf Beach Drive about 3:20 a.m. when she failed to negotiate a curve at the entrance to the St. George Plantation, near Leisure Lane.

The vehicle traveled off the roadway onto the south shoulder and overturned, striking several trees and ejecting Nichols before coming to rest on its roof facing

easterly. The FHP report said Nichols was not wearing a seat belt, and a determination whether the crash was alcohol-related was pending.

The highway patrol was assisted on scene by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Franklin County EMS and the St. George Island Fire Department. Nichols was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the medical examiner's office for a post-mortem examination.

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BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ASHLEY

A benefit concert will be 7-10 p.m. June 19 at Black Marlins Bar & Grill, 212 E. Bay Shore Drive on St. George Island.

All proceeds from the \$20 cover at the door will be donated to assist with final expenses and the immediate needs of Ashley Nichols' children. A meal and entertainment are included. There will also be an open cash bar.



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





Brick pavers have been falling from the memorial wall in Carrabelle.

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Waterfront Partnership to fund park repairs

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At their June 5 meeting, Carrabelle's commissioners discussed problems with Veteran's Park.

Commissioner Brenda La Paz said she was contacted by Rod Gasche about repairs needed in the memorial adjacent to US 98.

Gasche said the paint on the statue of an American flag is peeling. The fountain located at the west end of the park is not running. The statues of servicemen are in need of cleaning and brick pavers baring the names of servicemen are falling from a brick wall.

City Clerk Keisha Messer said the falling tiles would need to be relocated. She said she contacted the company that manufactures the pavers said they couldn't be attached to a vertical brick surface.

Mayor Curley Messer said the city has attempted to fix the fountain but cannot keep it working.

La Paz suggested the fountain be converted to a planter. She said she believed the Carrabelle Waterfront Partnership had several thousand dollars in an account dedicated to maintaining the park.

Commissioners asked partnership President Tamara Allen to investigate what repairs to the park could be made with the available money.



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Carrabelle to discuss McKissack Beach with DEP

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Carrabelle has put a hold on fencing Gulf Beach Drive.

In 2009, Carrabelle took assignment of the lease for McKissack Beach from the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve. Last month, representatives of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection met with city staff and City Attorney Dan Hartman to discuss Carrabelle's proposed land management plan. Creation of the plan is mandated by the DEP for leaseholders.



McKissack Beach circa 1930

Residents of the McKissack Lake Beach community, a subdivision dating back to the 1930s, have recently written to the DEP complaining about automobile traffic on the beach. Driving on McKissack Beach or any beach in the county is illegal except in an emergency.

Hartman said DEP representatives asked the city to take steps to end beach driving. They asked that the city erect temporary fencing at the end of Gulf Beach Drive, which runs to the beach past Two Als at the Beach Café.

"The DEP is looking to us because we hold the lease," Hartman said.

He said DEP representatives pointed out a sign posted on Gulf Beach Drive states that driving on the beach and dunes is illegal.

Commissioners said in the past, Carrabelle did not enforce the beach driving ban because the beach was not within the city limits.

Robin Hilton, a local realtor, said people ignored the sign because nobody enforced the law. She asked that a Carrabelle patrol car be sent to the beach periodically for enforcement.

Carrabelle Police Chief Craig Kincaid said he was willing to dispatch an officer to the beach.

"Whenever we got calls in the past to go down there, we were told it was the county's jurisdiction. My two previous chiefs said it was the county. I have no problem with ticketing and towing cars but I have to have a mandate," Kincaid said.

"I'm not for cars running down the beach because you could run over somebody and kill them," Mayor Curley Messer said.

"I don't think we have any choice. If the state says it's the law, you do it," said Commissioner Frank Mathes.

Commissioner Olivia Massey said mullet fishermen do not drive on the beach, but use an access

road that runs behind the dunes. "They have used that access road for 40 years," she said.

Messer said he didn't want to stop people from fishing.

"I'm not real happy that the state is now looking to the city to enforce state laws," Commissioner Brenda La Paz said.

"We took assignment," Hartman said. "It's our problem."

He said if the city planned to continue with plans to develop the beach with bathrooms and parking, DEP would expect them to create a stormwater management system.

Massey said a stormwater system would cost thousands of dollars to install. "We don't have that money," said Mathes.

La Paz asked if the city could return the lease to the state. "We had nothing to do with this," she said. "The city administrators and commissioners will bear the brunt."

Hartman said Carrabelle leased the land to improve it and create a tourist attraction. "It's the nicest beach anywhere on the bay. You can get the money to build a bathhouse and you will really have a drawing card," said developer Gene Langston.

"If you let the state take it, they will make it just like anyplace else," said Hilton. "We have something unique here."

Former city commissioner Gathena Parmenas said the city should avoid further expense by returning the beach to the state.

Messer instructed Hartman to request the DEP send a representative to the next city meeting to discuss McKissack Beach before any further action is taken.

Hartman said he believed most of the city's concerns over the beach and enforcement of driving laws were financial. "I think a lot of good ideas were passed around at the meeting," he said.

ATTENTION CURRENT AND FORMER WATERFRONT PROPERTY OWNERS: LAST CHANCE BP CLAIMS - DEADLINE EXTENDED

If you owned waterfront property along the Gulf Coast between April 20, and December 31, 2010, you may be eligible for thousands of dollars in compensation through the BP settlement fund (as long as you have not already signed a release with BP), simply for owning your waterfront property during that time, and regardless of whether you had vacation rentals or not.

If you sold waterfront property along the Gulf Coast between April 20, and December 31, 2010, you may be eligible for tens of thousands of dollars in compensation through the BP settlement fund (as long as you have not already signed a release with BP). If you entered into a sales agreement to sell your waterfront property after April 20, 2010, and closed prior to December 31, 2010, you may be automatically entitled to compensation regardless of whether you can prove loss of value to your waterfront property or not.

Our process for this type of claim is simple, and we do everything for you. Our 15% fee is due only if we collect from BP, and you will not be liable for any costs or expenses in addition to the fee. If we fail to collect from BP, you will not owe us any costs, expenses or fees.

Call us or **email us** now with your waterfront physical address and we will check your waterfront property's eligibility on our interactive map for potential loss of use and or sales loss compensation.

Please note that the deadline to file BP claims has been extended. The deadline is 180 days from your first payment under the DWH Settlement (if applicable), or 180 days after the settlement is finalized (the settlement has not yet been finalized due to BP's appeals), whichever event occurs first.

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News BRIEFS

Date of county meeting changed

At their June 5 meeting, county commissioners voted unanimously to move the Tuesday, June 17 meeting to Monday, June 16. This will allow commissioners to attend the legislature's mandated ethics training.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the commission meeting room in the Annex Building at 34 Forbes Street in Apalachicola.

'Digital Kids' next week at Gulf/Franklin

Digital Kids, an exciting class for young students to learn the skills they need to be successful in today's increasingly digital world, will be offered at the Gulf/Franklin Campus of Gulf Coast State College on Thursday, June 19 from 9 a.m. until noon. Geared for students age 7-10, the class will provide students with the opportunity to learn keyboarding skills and computer skills through a variety of fun, hands-on activities. The cost for the class is \$29 per student. You may register for the class on line at www.gulfcoast.edu/corpcollege/registration or by visiting The Gulf/Franklin Campus at 3800 Garrison Avenue, Port St. Joe. If you have questions or need additional information, please call the Gulf/Franklin Campus at 227-9670.

Bear-proof dumpster for Seventh Street

On June 5, Carrabelle city commissioners voted

See BRIEFS A14

VANDALISM ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

It's time for another election and, once again, some Franklin County citizens are taking the low road. Political signs relating to the upcoming county commission election have been stolen or vandalized in eastern Franklin County, in and around Lanark Village.

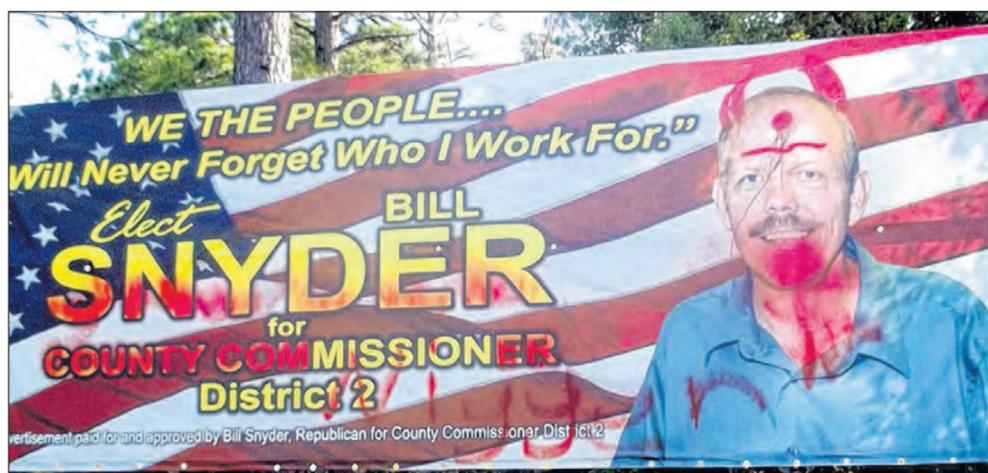
Under Florida Statute 806.13, the placement of graffiti and other acts of vandalism are considered criminal mischief, a second degree misdemeanor if the damage to such property is \$200 or less. If the damage is greater than \$200 but less than \$1,000, it is a misdemeanor of the first degree. If the damage is \$1,000 or greater, it is a felony of the third degree.

When the violation is related to placement of graffiti, there is an additional fine of not less than \$250 for a first conviction; not less than \$500 for a second

conviction; and not less than \$1,000 for a third or subsequent conviction. In addition, the perpetrator may be required to perform at least 40 hours of community service and, if possible, perform at least 100 hours of community service that involves the removal of graffiti.

If a minor commits a delinquent act, the parent or legal guardian is liable along with the minor for payment of the fine. If a minor is found to have placed graffiti on any public property or private property, their driver's license can be revoked for not more than one year.

Bill Snyder, a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner in District 2, said vandals have cost him around \$600. He spent much of the day June 5 cleaning the billboard shown above. "They'll come back and do it again



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An eight by 24-foot sign in Lanark Village has been vandalized several times.

tonight," he said.

Supervisor of Elections Ida Elliott said complaints related to vandalism should be directed

to the state's attorney's office. "People pay money for that (election materials), and people shouldn't go out and vandalize

other candidates," she said. "I know when I ran mine were vandalized bad and that was in 2008, all over the county."

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 and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

JUNE 3

Glenda J. Martina, 22, Apalachicola, violation of probation (FCSO)

JUNE 4

Willie E. Pelt, 32, Port St. Joe, possession of listed chemicals, and possession of paraphernalia (FCSO)
 Scott W. Burkett, 49, Port St. Joe, possession of listed chemicals, and possession of paraphernalia (FCSO)

JUNE 5

Christopher J. Thomas, 37, Panacea, burglary of a dwelling and grand theft (FCSO)
 Daniel Hicks, 33, Apalachicola, petit theft (FCSO)
 Bobbie L. Carrin, 49, Apalachicola, Pasco County violation of probation (FCSO)

JUNE 6

Buddy R. Richards, 20, Eastpoint, possession of cannabis, failure to appear and violation of probation (FCSO)
 Kimberly D. Harrington, 47, Lanark Village, resisting officer without violence, corruption by threats against public servant, felony fleeing or attempting to elude and reckless driving (CPD)
 Leonard D. Martin, 52, Apalachicola, violation of

probation (FCSO)

JUNE 7

Justin M. Pool, 34, Port St. Joe, criminal mischief and battery (FCSO)
 Phillip S. Creamer, 38, Apalachicola, violation of probation, failure to appear and sale of a controlled substance (FCSO)
 Buddy K. Wood, 37, Port St. Joe, possession of cannabis (FCSO)
 Raymond E. Mullis, 56, St. George Island, DUI and driving while license revoked - habitual (FCSO)

JUNE 8

Robert M. Schmidt, 46, Carrabelle, Gulf County warrant (FCSO)

Jimmy H. Topham, 33, Eastpoint, petit theft (FCSO)
 Carrie Tipton, 30, Eastpoint, petit theft (FCSO)
 Marvin B. Campbell, 54, Apalachicola, possession of cannabis, possession of burglary tools with intent, burglary of a conveyance and violation of a domestic

violence injunction (APD)
 Molly Hampton, 62, Carrabelle, resisting officer without violence, and giving false name or identification to an officer (CPD)

JUNE 9

Steve A. Jones, Jr., 23,

Apalachicola, trespass after warning, and burglary of an occupied dwelling (APD)
 Dakota D. Crum, 18, Carrabelle, grand theft of a motor vehicle, reckless driving and leaving the scene of a crash with damage (FCSO)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2014 AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING ROOM OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING VARIANCES, APPEALS AND SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS:

- 1- REQUEST A VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING 15 FEET INTO THE FRONT SETBACK LINE OFF OF FIESTA DRIVE ON PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS LOT 57, HOLIDAY BEACH, UNIT 1, ALLIGATOR POINT, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA. REQUEST SUBMITTED BY DANIEL I. SCHEER, OWNER.
- 2- REQUEST A VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING 13 FEET INTO THE FRONT SETBACK LINE OFF OF ALLIGATOR DRIVE ON PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS 1237 ALLIGATOR DRIVE, SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 1 WEST, ALLIGATOR POINT, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA. REQUEST SUBMITTED BY LENETTE MCMILLAN, OWNER.
- 3- REQUEST A SPECIAL EXCEPTION TO LOCATE A TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER ON A 100X100 FT PARCEL OUT OF SUMMERCAMP WEST ON PROPERTY ZONED PUD. THIS PROPERTY IS DESCRIBED AS LYING IN SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, 3567 US HIGHWAY 98, ST TERESA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE APPLICANT IS ALSO REQUESTING A VARIANCE TO THE 47 FT HEIGHT LIMIT TO CONSTRUCT A 230 FT MONOPOLE TOWER. REQUEST SUBMITTED BY BLACKWATER GROUP, AGENT FOR AT&T.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ACTING AS THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL ADDRESS THIS REQUEST AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON JUNE 16, 2014.

*Persons wishing to comment may do so in person or in writing to the Franklin County Planning & Zoning Department, 34 Forbes Street, Suite 1, Apalachicola, FL 32320. Transactions of this hearing will not be recorded, persons wishing to record the proceedings must make the necessary arrangements for recording.

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WATER SAFETY INVESTIGATION

ATTENTION: Apalachicola Water Customers

In May 2013, the City of Apalachicola Water System notified residents that their water failed to meet standards set by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the EPA.

During routine safety testing, the City of Apalachicola found levels of trihalomethanes (THMs) more than 50% higher than established maximum contaminant levels for drinking water.

THMs can also be inhaled and absorbed through the skin. Researchers discovered that blood concentrations of THMs rose 5- to 15-fold following such routine activities as showering, bathing and hand washing.

Often found in industrial solvents and refrigerants, THMs are considered carcinogenic and have been linked to numerous life-threatening health effects:

- Liver or Kidney Failure
- Liver or Kidney Cancer
- Colon or Rectal Cancer
- Bladder Cancer
- Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes
- Serious Central Nervous System Damage

If you or a loved one has received such a diagnosis, or a family member has died from one of these conditions, and if your water is provided by the City of Apalachicola, please contact our firm for a free consultation.

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Hank Williams, Donald Sterling and capital gains pain

“Your cheatin’ heart... will make you weep...”
— “Your Cheatin’ Heart” by Hank Williams

Donald Sterling has now reneged on his agreement to sell the Los Angeles Clippers. Perhaps he changed course when he saw his impending tax bill.

I’m not a basketball fan, but when I heard that a professional basketball team was selling for \$2 billion, I wondered how much the seller would actually clear after taxes.

Astute advisors consider similar situations daily on behalf of their clients. How much will the client clear if a holding is liquidated? Or, how much will a client take home if he sells his business? After all, it’s not what you gross; it’s what you make after you settle with Uncle Sam that actually matters. Employing investment strategies that neglect a client’s tax considerations can be detrimental to the client’s finances.

I read recently about a client who changed financial advisors. The new advisor perused the client’s portfolio, saw heavy allocations in one particular dividend-paying utility stock and immediately sold the majority of the security. Turns out the client had held the stock for several decades and had originally purchased it at a rock-bottom price. Because the stock had grown significantly in value, the capital gains taxes were exceptionally burdensome.

Back to basketball. Mr. Sterling was reportedly selling the L.A. Clippers to former Microsoft Chief Steve Ballmer for \$2 billion. Sterling bought the team in 1981 for \$12.5 million, so the franchise has increased in value by \$1.98 billion.

Assuming no additions to his cost basis, Sterling would likely pay a 20

percent capital gains rate on this \$1.98 billion, or just under \$400 million. If the team is determined to be a “non-passive” asset, the Sterlings may have avoided the 3.8 percent

Medicare surtax on net investment income. Whew. But Sterling isn’t selling the Miami Heat, a team located in a state with no income taxes. The controversial sale is in California, which just raised

its maximum state tax rate to 13.3 percent. That’s more than \$260 million more owed in state taxes. Now we’ve got a tax liability of \$660 million. Taxes are simply part of the equation, in business sales and investing. If you’re considering working with a new investment advisor, ask him what kind of tax analysis will be performed on your holdings prior to the commencement of trading in your accounts.

No need to shed tears for Mr. Sterling if the sale indeed goes through. His franchise ownership produced roughly a 16,000 percent return over a period of 33 years on his original investment. That’s an annualized rate of around 17 percent. This rate of return is surpassed, though, by potential new owner Steve Ballmer, whose original investment in Microsoft has earned him over 55,000 percent over the last 28 years.

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MARGARET R. McDOWELL
Arbor Outlook

Special to The Times

The Florida Legislature adjourned sine die on May 2, concluding its normal business and passing a balanced state budget. On June 2, Gov. Rick Scott signed the largest budget in Florida history, which contained significant education funding and investments in infrastructure and included \$400 million in vehicle tag registration fee roll back.

In House District 7, we were able to secure funding for numerous water, infrastructure and education projects while also protecting or increasing funding for fiscally constrained counties and our Rural Areas of Critical Economic Concern.

State Rep. Halsey Beshears, R-Monticello, and State Sen. Bill Montford, D-Tallahassee, working together brought home \$134 million for their district. District 7 covers all of Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Jefferson,

Lafayette, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, and Wakulla counties, and parts of Leon County.

“I am very proud of the state dollars we were able to keep here in North Florida,” Beshears said. “Certainly, it can be challenging to advocate fiscally conservative ideals while also representing so many fiscally constrained rural counties. However, these infrastructure and education projects are critical, and I believe our state government should invest in these areas.

“I sincerely believe it’s my responsibility to represent all of the residents in House District 7, to remain cognizant of every dollar spent and to ensure we do not waste citizens hard earned dollars.”

Of particular interest to Franklin County were the following projects: \$16,950 for the Dixie Theatre Foundation Inc.; \$25,000 each to the City of Apalachicola and



HALSEY BESHEARS
R-Monticello

Franklin’s Promise Coalition Inc.; \$50,000 each to Vrooman Park, the historical rehabilitation of Carrabelle Old City Hall and the re-roofing of Chapman Auditorium; \$350,000 to the rehabilitation of Fort Coombs Armory; \$497,000 to the City of Apalachicola for work on the Chapman School Building; \$404,342 for the School Readiness Program; \$127,539 for the Voluntary pre-kindergarten program; \$73,155 for Workforce Development; and \$8 million for oyster shelling, best management practices, research and upgrades to oyster processing facilities.

“I will continue to do all I can to help House District 7 and protect our way of life here,” Beshears said. “I am honored and proud to represent Franklin County. Thank you for the privilege of allowing me to represent you.”

If you have any questions or concerns on the budget, email Beshears at Halsey.beshears@myfloridahouse.gov.

Waste reduction: A university’s perspective

I not long ago returned from the University of Florida, where I attended workshops on promoting sustainability in our county extension offices and beyond. I was highly impressed with the steps UF has gone through to reduce waste and increase recycling.

Whether you are a Gator or Seminole fan, you should be impressed to learn that UF’s main campus in Gainesville has achieved a waste recovery rate of nearly 35 percent and recycles over 5,500 tons of materials annually. They have adopted a different four “R’s” than I am familiar; they work to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Re-buy.

They also stressed that all of us the need not only to recycle but to think about how we can lower our



SHELLEY SWENSON

consumption of disposal goods, reuse or share items and purchase items with recycled content. Everyone was encouraged to identify waste streams and institute reduction/recycling efforts as appropriate to our own office and our home.

Let’s review several ideas to do so. Several months ago I encouraged people to request removal from mailing lists for any unwanted hard copy catalogs, newsletters, magazines and “junk” mail. I will once again do so by encouraging you to utilizing this website: http://directmail.com/directory/mail_preference/Default.aspx. You can also use your cell phone and a program called PaperKarma (www.paperkarma.com) to take a photo of the mailing

label of the unwanted mailing, and they will contact the company directly to remove you from that specific mailing list.

I would highly encourage that in all offices and homes, print in color only when absolutely necessary. Be certain that your computer’s printer default setting is set to print in black and white. In addition, print double-sided. Think of the number of sheets you would eliminate. Use scrap paper for drafts, and reuse envelopes to circulate internal communication at both office and home.

This provides you with your living sustainably assignments for June. Small steps can result in great savings.

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

Letters to the EDITOR

Past crimes do not justify alleged killing

This letter is in response to the article I read in the Apalachicola Times newspaper dated May 15, 2014, headlined “Sexual predator killed during argument.”

First, according to the investigative report prepared by officials at the Franklin County Sheriff’s Department, Norman Bill Williams’ death is allegedly related to a person who struck him from “behind” with an ax handle below his left ear while he was arguing with another person who accused him of inappropriately touching a woman at his home. Specifically, according to said investigative report, Norman Bill Williams’ death had nothing to do with him being a convicted sexual predator or habitual criminal in the past.

So, morally, I don’t feel that Williams’ death should have been portrayed in the manner which it was publicized in Franklin County. Also, I don’t understand why officials from the local state’s attorney’s office are not pursuing possible criminal

charges for an accessory after the fact to the alleged crime against the alleged witnesses who allowed Williams to lie unconscious for 30 minutes before someone at the home where the alleged incident occurred decided to call 911 for assistance.

Lastly, Norman Bill Williams’ past criminal history should not be held against him by anyone to justify his alleged killing.

Sincerely,
Michael Wade Barfield
Blountstown

Air Force offered alternative site for GRASI

Following up to the Gulf Regional Airspace Strategic Initiative public hearings held in Carrabelle and Apalachicola on June 3-4, I wanted to be sure the general public is aware that a reasonable alternative site was presented to the Air Force other than Tate’s Hell State Forest or Blackwater River State Forest.

The site consists of approximately 90,000 acres of privately held land located primarily

in Calhoun and adjacent counties, which has been used since 1999 for Special Operations Training. The original environment impact study was approved in 2002 and reapproved in 2011 for military operations.

While these military exercises would be located outside of Franklin County (primarily Calhoun County), the project would be managed by our Gulf Unmanned Systems Center office in Carrabelle. Calhoun County and adjacent counties personnel would be employed to facilitate the training missions.

I can be reached at GUSC in Carrabelle at 720-1500 or at our office in Carrabelle, 206 U.S. 98.

Sincerely,
Bruce McCormack
President, Gulf Unmanned Systems Center

Timely, managed trash receptacles needed

It’s a shameful disgrace.

While walking this Saturday, my wife and I passed by the city dock

at 10 Foot Hole. What we witnessed was disgraceful: garbage strewn all around the one insufficient receptacle beside the boat launch. It was a truly sad, reprehensible sight. Seeing some of the mess was about to get into the water, including an empty antifreeze can, I went home, got big trash bags and gathered up the mess myself.

If trash receptacles are going to be provided, they need to be managed and serviced on a timely basis; that isn’t happening. I assume Mayor Johnson would be aware of this situation since I see him riding around the area in his golf cart.

I realize this condition is only symptomatic of a portion of the citizenry that has little regard for the appearance of our community and less regard for the health of the bay. However, if the mayor and council will take decisive, actionable steps to address this matter, maybe the beauty of our city will be preserved; but, it will take leadership.

Thank you,
Lacey Robinson
Apalachicola



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Chasing SHADOWS

Kettle is evidence of salt making along coast

An antique metal cauldron was discovered in the mud at Alligator Harbor by Gail Heuring is currently on display outside of the Carrabelle History Museum.

Museum Director Tamara Allen thought it was a cauldron used to concentrate salt by evaporating seawater.

Last week, Chasing Shadows asked readers for information, and we got a reply from historian Joshua Goodman at the State Archives of Florida. We are grateful to Mr. Goodman for answering our question.

“Several of us here at the State Library and Archives were very intrigued by your recent story in the Apalachicola Times about the suspected salt-making vessel from Alligator Point, and we’d like to contribute,” Goodman wrote. “First off – the object is almost certainly a salt kettle. If the rust were to be removed, it would look almost identical to a kettle on display at the state museum in Cedar Key farther on down the coast. We’ve put our heads together and come up with several resources to assist Tamara Allen at the Carrabelle History Museum with learning more about saltmaking along Florida’s coast.”

Goodman said an old standby concerning salt making during the Civil War in Florida is Ella Lonn’s 1932 article from the Florida Historical Quarterly, “The Extent and Importance of Federal



FLORIDA MEMORY PROJECT

Drawn by Col. George Washington Scott during the Civil War, this map indicates the location of salt works throughout the Big Bend region, including near Alligator Point.

Naval Raids on Salt-Making in Florida, 1862-1865.” The article is free through the Publication of Archival Library & Museum Materials. Visit <http://palmm.fcla.edu/>.

Another paper on the subject, including the latest major research, can be found in Robert Taylor’s “Rebel Storehouse: Florida in the Confederate Economy.” Goodman took the liberty of checking the Franklin County Public Library’s catalog and said they didn’t appear to have it. The Inter-library Loan service can get it, and the State Library has a circulating copy in Tallahassee.

Florida Memory, the digital arm of the State Archives, has several good resources available, including a history of Civil



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

This antique metal cauldron was discovered in the mud at Alligator Harbor.

War salt making written as part of the Federal Writers Project in Florida during the Great Depression. Visit floridamemory.com and run a search for “salt

WHO WELCOMED THE FOXHUNTERS?

FLORIDA MEMORY PROJECT

In 1961, the Florida Foxhunter’s Association had its 35th annual dog show on St. James Island. This photo of a man representing the Apalachicola Chamber of Commerce at the meeting appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat. Do you recognize him? If so, please call the Times at 653-8868 or email Lois Swoboda at lswoyoda@starfl.com.

Washington Scott during the Civil War depicting the Big Bend area, one of several from the collection of Col. Scott at the State Archives.

“Scott indicates the location of salt works throughout the region, including near Alligator Point,” Goodman said.

“While he does not place any markings right on the point where the kettle was found, that should come as no surprise. These maps were approximate at best, and salt works were often moved from time to time to escape harassment by the ships of the Union blockade.”

The Tobacco-Free Franklin Partnership Coalition is currently looking for new members to help counteract the normalcy of tobacco use here in Franklin County and achieve our goal of a **Tobacco-Free Franklin** if you are interested in joining us to make Franklin County a healthier place to live, work, and play in or would like information about our meetings, please call **(850) 653-2111 ext. 123.**



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12 percentage points, from 64 to 76 percent of the 34 ABC Schoolers.

"Seventh-grade math students did phenomenal with 93 percent proficient," said ABC School Principal Chimene Johnson. "Karen Ward worked diligently with her students during class, her planning time and after school to help her students reach their full potential. We again had 100 percent of Mrs. Copeland's students pass the End of Course Algebra I Exam for high school credit. Tanya Joanos had 73 percent of her seventh-grade students pass the new Civics End of Course Exam."

Another strong spot at ABC was eighth-grade science, where Mrs. Keel has increased the percentage of grade level or better proficiency over the past three years to 71 percent this year, 19 percentage points better than in 2012. "She also teaches our seventh-grade science and lays a great foundation," Johnson said.

In contrast, just one-third of the 41 Franklin County eighth-graders were at grade level or better in science, down nine percentage points from last year.

However, among the 52 Franklin County fifth-graders, the percentage at grade level or better increased to 60 percent, from 53 percent last year. This was ahead of the results among the 40 ABC School fifth-graders, who had just 53 percent at grade level or better, down 12 percentage points from last year.

A look at the overall data from both schools shows Franklin County made improvements from 2013 on four of the seven assessment areas. Grades 9-10 went up 15 percentage points in reading, while grades 3-5 increased by five percentage points in reading and six percentage points in math.

DISTRICT-WIDE GROWTH

The following chart shows the changes in the percentage of students at Level 3 or better throughout the Franklin County Schools.

Grade	2011	2012	2013	2014
4	56	59	57	61
5	60	44	52	57
6	56	60	52	54
7	46	57	56	50
8	40	49	51	54
9	36	38	46	54
10	30	38	25	51

"Our teachers and students have a lot to be proud of as final assessment results were released today," Superintendent Nina Marks said. "The application of new approaches in the classroom, professional development put to good use, curriculum changes and grade level/subject area collegial support helped to move us forward. Our students are learning and these results verify such."

"I am very proud of the results. Well done. Looking toward next year, we will continue to study and address our weaknesses. Soaring to new heights in all areas of our education system will be the goal."

Johnson was equally pleased with the ABC School's results. Data showed that with the exception of fifth-grade math, in which just 48 percent of students are at grade level or better, about two-thirds of students in each grade are performing satisfactorily in reading and math.

"We did have two new teachers to fifth grade who were teaching from Common Core math curriculum and merging the Next Generation Science Standards as well, trying to lay the foundation for new Florida Standards and still covering the NGSS too," Johnson said. "Also, we saw the

greatest change in student population in fifth grade.

"In almost every subject and grade level, our percentage of proficiency was above state average. I am very proud of our assessment results. Our teachers and students worked extremely hard this year. Every year, our teachers assess students, analyze the data and plan differentiated instruction that will meet the needs of their students. Our teachers provided additional intervention to those students who required more practice. Parents also supported after-school tutoring allowing students to work with teachers to master critical reading and math skills."

Johnson noted that statistics vary every year at each grade depending on the change in student population. "We have seen good learning gains from our students not yet proficient and those on grade level showed growth or maintained their level of proficiency."

"This team of teachers and paraprofessionals did an excellent job from elementary to middle school laying strong foundational skills that resulted in student learning growth and gains at every grade level. I am so proud of the staff and students for what they have accomplished this year."

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number of commenters disagreed, many expressing concern over noise pollution.

Jim Cummins of Alligator Point spoke at the Carrabelle meeting. Cummins is a retired board-certified engineer in noise engineering with 45 years of experience in environmental acoustics and industrial noise control. He said he was puzzled by the way sound pollution was measured in the EIS and said the techniques used were inappropriate.

He said the EIS assumes normal sound levels in the forest are too high.

"Understand that the forest is very quiet," he said. "While wind can cause (an increase in noise), we typically perceive these sounds as soothing. The sound of a gunshot is akin to being hit over the head with a mallet."

He said abrupt sounds like explosions travel a longer distance than steady noise of the same intensity.

Cummins said the amount of noise produced by aircraft flying below 1,000 feet is "above the prescribed OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) limit for hearing loss. Soldiers exposed to these levels will have permanent hearing loss without ever being in combat."

Cummins said even the noise from aircraft operating at 10,000 feet exceeds the EPA limit for acceptable sound levels in a community.

"In most cases, the proposed use is inappropriate to the area and will cause damage to the area and annoyance to the community," he said.

Sound pollution a big concern

Sound pollution was also a concern for environmental guide Serge LaTour. He brought a video to Carrabelle's meeting showing the effect of a flyover by two helicopters on Tate's Hell wildlife.

He was not allowed to present it in the meeting but was able to set up a demonstration in another room. The scene is peaceful with ambient noise from birds and insects. When the aircraft pass overhead, the sound is deafening. After the aircraft, the forest is completely silent.

"When communication shuts down, life in the swamp shuts down," LaTour said. "The disturbance after that simple flyover lasted hours. We all assumed you wouldn't be doing anything during hunting season. There's not going to be anything left there to hunt after you guys finish."

Betty Cummins of Alligator Point said the temporary placement of razor wire along roads would endanger free-ranging animals such as bears and deer. She wor-

ried that animals, spooked by loud noise and unusual activity in the swamp, might become entangled in the wire.

LaTour also expressed concern about frightened animals leaving the area.

"Where are the bears going to go?" he asked. "We already have a problem with nuisance bears. The bears (fleeing from the military exercises) will be displaced, scared, angry and disoriented. They're going to be in the streets."

Mark Nobles, manager of Carrabelle's Thompson field, said because of a lack of radar coverage and limitations on communications, he did not believe existing civilian air traffic could safely share the air space over Tate's Hell with the proposed military air traffic flying at speeds of 250 to 600 mph.

"Our objection to your planned usage is not in any measure a reflection of our patriotism," he said. "I proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps and have the utmost respect for our young men and women who serve our country today. It is also in concern for their safety during these training exercises that I point out major deficiencies in your plan."

Nobles also worried about the economic impact on the county. "Tate's Hell State Forest is one of the largest employers in the county, providing income for families that would otherwise be suffering," he said.

A surprise speaker in Carrabelle was Sue Early, who said she lives on the Wakulla side of the Ochlocknee River. She said Wakulla residents adjacent to the state forest were not notified of the meeting.

"I respectfully request that a workshop be held in Wakulla County," Early said.

One of the last speakers in Apalachicola was Commissioner Cheryl Sanders, who has staunchly opposed the military exercises since they were first proposed.

"If Franklin County and its residents had been contacted (when the use of Tate's Hell was first discussed), we would have told you how we felt, and you could have saved a lot of time and money," she said. "We supported the sale of that land to the state knowing that it took it off the tax rolls. We have something we value very much here. God has made us stewards."

"I've worked mighty hard to keep this a rural area and make sure everybody realizes what we have. I don't want to see it messed up, because once it's messed up, you can't get it back. Leave Tate's Hell alone. We don't want you here except to visit."

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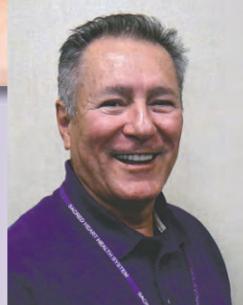
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In 2013 the Department of Environmental Protection performed a Source Water Assessment on our system and a search of the data sources indicated no potential sources of contamination near our wells. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at www.dep.state.fl.us/swapp.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Alligator Point Water Resource District (APWRD), Sara Turner at (850) 349-2274. We encourage our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held monthly on the third Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m., at the APWRD Office, 1378 Alligator Drive.

Alligator Point routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2013. Data obtained before January 1, 2013, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

In the table below, you may find unfamiliar terms and abbreviations. To help you better understand these terms we have provided the following definitions:

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Initial Distribution System Evaluation (IDSE): An important part of the Stage 2 Disinfection By-Products Rule (DBPR). The IDSE is a one-time study conducted by water systems to identify distribution system locations with high concentrations of trihalomethanes (THMs) and haloacetic acids (HAAs). Water systems will use results from the IDSE, in conjunction with their Stage 1 DBPR compliance monitoring data, to select compliance monitoring locations for the Stage 2 DBPR.

Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA): the average of sample analytical results for samples taken at a particular monitoring location during the previous four calendar quarters.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Non-Applicable (N/A): Does not apply

Non-Detect (ND): means not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l): one part by weight of analyte to 1 million parts by weight of the water sample.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (µg/l): one part by weight of analyte to 1 billion parts by weight of the water sample.

Picocurie per liter (pCi/L): measure of the radioactivity in water.

2013 CONTAMINANTS TABLE

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants							
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	Aug 2009	N	5.1	ND-5.1	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 226 + 228 or combined radium (pCi/L)	Aug 2009 & Jul 2012	N	1.4	ND-1.4	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium (ppm)	July 2012	N	0.025	0.016-0.025	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ppb)	July 2012	N	5.5	4.3-5.5	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)	May 2013	N	0.028	ND-0.028	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	July 2012	N	150	28-150	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil
Stage 1 Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products							
Disinfectant or Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL or MRDL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine (ppm)	Jan-Dec 2013	N	0.6	0.2-0.9	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4.0	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (five) (HAAs) (ppb)	July 2012	N	11.35	5.0-17.7	N/A	MCL = 60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
THM (Total trihalomethanes) (ppb)	July 2012	N	37.85	25.6-50.1	N/A	MCL = 80	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Exceeded Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Lead and Copper (Tap Water)							
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	Jun-Sep 2011	N	0.21	0 of 5	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	Jun-Sep 2011	N	4.0	0 of 5	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

SECONDARY CONTAMINANTS TABLE

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Highest Result	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Secondary Contaminants							
Chloride (ppm)	Jun-Sep 2012	Y	320	71-320	N/A	250	Natural occurrence from soil leaching
Total Dissolved Solids (ppm)	Jun-Sep 2012	Y	764	228-764	N/A	500	Natural occurrence from soil leaching

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. APWRD is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The State of Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) sets drinking water standard for secondary contaminants and has determined that Chloride and Total Dissolved Solids are aesthetic concerns at certain levels of exposure. Chloride and Total Dissolved Solids were sampled in August 2012 and were found in higher levels than are allowed by the State (MCL violations). Chloride and Total Dissolved Solids, as secondary drinking water contaminants, do not pose a health risk. We will continue to sample as required by rule.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- (A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- (B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- (C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- (D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- (E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply, we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. These improvements are sometimes reflected as rate structure adjustments. Thank you for understanding.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

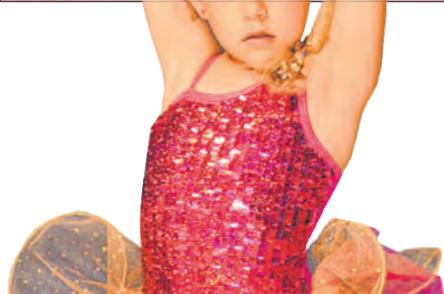
We work to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please feel free to call any of the numbers listed.

All about DANCE

Pam Nobles Studio presented its 33rd annual recital Saturday at the high school auditorium before a packed audience. The recital was a rousing success, with plenty of broad smiles, high-stepping dancers and creative choreography by Nobles, who has been running her studio since 1981. For lots more dance pictures, visit the Times' Facebook page.



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Holly Chambers leaps high in her solo done to "Say Something." **At left**, Sienna Polous in "This is the Way We Love to Dance."



Performing together are Lanie Allen, Olivia Barineau, Trinity Barron, Chloe Davis, Ella Friedman, Skylar Layne, Myia Maxwell, Haley Miller, Lyndsey Stiefel, Shaylynn Suddeth and Leah Wren.



Javana Pearson is all smiles in "Put On a Happy Face."



Daniel Foxworth and Rita Theis perform a Latin ballroom solo.



Brooklyn Klink puts on a serious face.

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"I think the people should be able to figure the facts, the pros and cons," he said. "It's better than to have two elected bodies affecting our school process."

Martin said she had spoken with voters in her district, which is the Hill area in Apalachicola on the northern and western side of U.S. 98. "For the most part, they like it to be elected. There is a few that's for appointment," she said.

"That's just my district," Martin said. "I think it is because they didn't want to put the control in five board members' (hands), and they felt like if we did it the right way — and we would — but it only takes three board members to approve it."

Martin said because there are single districts, not countywide voting for school board seats, these constituents believe "we can't hold all five board members accountable, and we would like to continue to control to ourselves."

She stressed that "I'm open for everybody, and I work for everybody," but based on the views of her district constituents, "they more likely want it to be elected."

School Board Chairman Jimmy Gander, who is not running for re-election after 20 years on the board, said he preferred to let voters decide the matter.

"I do feel like let the people vote, let the people speak, and let the people do what they want to do," he said.

After they approved placing the matter on the ballot box, the board members agreed the general election would be preferable to the Aug. 26 primary election for holding the referendum, because only those voters with a partisan preference vote in the primary.

Only three states — Florida, Alabama and Mississippi — continue to elect superintendents, which is done in only 142 of just over 13,500 districts in America, or about 1 per-

cent. In Florida, superintendents are elected in 41 of 67 districts, mostly in the smaller and mid-sized districts, including much of the Panhandle.

Commencement lauded, vandalism deplored

In reviewing the events of the end of the school year, Gander complimented school officials with how well the senior recognition night and graduation exercises went.

"You hear so many negatives, and you look at those young people who graduated. There were a lot of concerns when we first consolidated," he said. "I was proud of everybody. I couldn't believe how many had dual enrolled and the honors they received. I think everybody did a real good job. I appreciate it."

Martin brought up the matter of the end-of-the-year prank, which apparently was more serious than in past year's.

"When there are pranks and the school gets destroyed, do we have a policy for that?" she asked. "It's not always all the seniors. It may be a lower grade involved in it. Sometimes, in the midst of it, a student will get hurt."

Marks said the vandalism policy in place will be enforced after a complete investigation. "The health, welfare, safety issue of it is (new) this year," she said. "There's been pranks (in years past), but it's not impacted the safety."

Martin said she would like to see a sit-down meeting held before the end of school with both seniors and juniors. "Sometimes it's not just seniors," she said.

Director of Auxiliary Services Al London said class sponsors told students "on multiple occasions not to do it, not to have a prank. We have some leads on who is involved, and the sheriff's office is involved in investigation."

School Board Attorney Barbara Sanders said "if a student breaks into school, that could be a criminal violation that would follow them past graduation."

London said some of the school's cameras are not in working order. "What happens when something serious happens and we don't have cameras?" Martin asked.

"We have other systems in place that indicated who was involved," London said. "I really don't want to discuss it."

In a matter related to the cost of field trips, Gander drew applause from the teachers and support personnel in the audience when he proposed to charge less to those who take field trips. He said two buses to Panama City had been billed by the district \$1,350, as the calculations had been done based on a state funding formula.

"At the next meeting, I'd like to see a fee we're going to charge," he said. "Try to use actual figures for paying the driver. The class pays the driver and puts fuel in the bus."

At the outset of the meeting, Marks and Gander presented Success Awards to three support personnel and three teachers, part of an effort by the district to set a standard of excellence for staffers. Support personnel who each received \$250 checks were Melissa West, Delores Croom and Paul Bankston. Teachers who each received \$500 checks were Cathy Wood, Elinor Mount Simmons and Laura King.

"I encourage them to share their notebooks to faculty and staff at the school," Marks said.

In her report, Finance Director Shannon Venable said as of April 30, the district had a cushion of 3.02 percent, with \$212,448 in restricted funds and \$325,535 in unrestricted funds, for a total of \$540,983. "I'm projecting it will be in the 3.06 percent range as of June 30," she said.



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Jimmy Register and his sister Cathy Carroll present their father's flag to the school district.

Veteran gets last wish for school

During its June 5 meeting, the Franklin County School Board received a gift of a cherished American flag from the family of the late Rev. Lawrence Joseph Register, who died in March at the age of 86.

Flanked by his sister, Cathy Carroll, Register's son Jimmy told the board their dad, an Air Force veteran of World War II, a Navy veteran of the Korean War and a former school employee, had a last wish to bestow "this flag that meant so much to him to fly in his honor as a veteran."

They said their father, as a bus driver and maintenance worker for the district, "greatly enjoyed his interaction with staff and students." Register's wife, Sarah Truman Register, and children Jimmy Register and Cathy Carroll worked a combined 65 years for the district, they said.

"He made many children's science lessons come to life when showing them animals or insects he

brought to school or found on the school grounds," Jimmy Register said. "The art of 'grunting' for earthworms turned into an unforgettable experience when classes would watch the worms come up out of the earth as Daddy worked his magic, though some thought they were snakes." Carroll and Register went on to recount how their father "told us stories of being one of the forerunners of the Navy Seals before they became known as such, preparing the way for other soldiers to come after, completing his tasks. He guarded the Alaskan Islands from possible invasion from Japan into our county. Daddy had many wonderful, scary stories to tell."

After the presentation, Gander suggested the flag first be flown over the district office beginning Veterans Day 2014.

"That's a long way off, but it would be a little bit more special," he said.

— By DAVID ADLERSTEIN

WOMAN KILLED from page A1

Nichols worked as innkeeper of the St. George Inn. Senior Innkeeper Christina Woolston and Owner Olivier Monod posted a statement on Facebook after the accident.

"She has been a vibrant contribution to our establishment," they wrote. "Ashley had four children; her younger one, Jordan is 3; Sean is 10; Autumn is 13; and Cindi is 17. If you can spare the time, feel free to mail (rather than email) a note addressed

to them c/o St. George Inn, P.O. Box 250, Apalachicola, FL 32329. You may express and share memories of their mother, or any thoughts that you deem encouraging and comforting."

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Graduations



Louis Anthony graduates with honors

Louis James Anthony graduated with honors from Niceville High School on Thursday, June 5, 2014.

Louis is the son of Ken and Sharon Anthony, of Niceville.

He is the grandson of Julia and the late Louis

H. Anthony, and James and Margaret Stokes, of Apalachicola.

Louis plans to attend Northwest Florida State College to earn his associates of arts degree and then transfer to a state university to major in physics.

Apalachicola student graduates from McCallie School

Apalachicola's Morton McLemore was among the 156 members of the McCallie School's Class of 2014 to graduate in May 18 commencement ceremonies on the McCallie campus.

Morton, a boarding student, is the son of Lee and Tricia McLemore, of Apalachicola.

McCallie, founded in 1905, is a college preparatory boarding and day school for boys on the western slope of Missionary Ridge in Chattanooga, Tenn. Considered one of the nation's top independent schools, McCallie's 156

seniors will attend 75 different colleges in 23 states plus the District of Columbia.

Sixty percent of the class will use merit, athletic, academic, talent or lottery scholarships at the school they will attend, and many more earned scholarships at colleges they are choosing not to attend. Two boys have accepted appointments to military academies, one to West Point, one to Annapolis. Six boys accepted athletic grants-in-aid for their college, and another seven intend to continue their athletic careers in college.

Birth



Bryant Malone born

Bryant Alyxander Malone (Bam Bam) was born on Tuesday, March 18, 2014.

He weighed 7 pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Bryant is the son of Stephen and Alyse Malone, of Eastpoint, and

little brother to Morgan, Stephen Jr., Cloey, JJ, Harmony, Jacob, Madalynn and Asher.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Jeanette Malone, of Eastpoint. Maternal grandparents are Charles Woodman and Sonja Alday, of New Orleans, La.

Pet of the Week!



MANNY is one of many kittens we are housing at this time. We have reduced our adoption fee from \$90.00 to \$75.00 and for black or black and white kittens, only \$50.00! These kittens are fully vetted, feline leukemia negative and spayed and neutered. Please consider adopting one of our adorable felines.

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.

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

New novelist to sign books Saturday

Special to The Times

If anyone had told the conservative housewife that she would one night be driving around Tallahassee with a stoned, drunk homeless man in her back seat, imploring him - no, demanding - that he come back to her house, she would said they were nuts. But it happened.

If anyone had told the Apalachicola bookseller that she would be handed yet another self-published book by the friend of a friend of a friend, devour it in one sitting, and immediately forward it to a well-known literary agent, she would have laughed. Or cried. But that happened too.

An astonishingly frank memoir, "Far Outside the Ordinary" chronicles the period in the author's life when, during a routine physical exam, her 50-year-old husband is given less than a year to live. After he and she subject themselves to a grueling round of increasingly unconventional treatments, they return to Tallahassee, she moves black caregivers into their home to provide around-the-clock care, and Prissy soon finds herself an observer and then a participant in events far outside the boundaries of her once ordinary life.

"Far Outside the Ordinary" is also a story of happily-ever-after, a romantic fairy tale. When her high school boyfriend

reappears in her life, Prissy learns that love has no expiration date. Sometimes a second chance at love can come disguised, and when least expected.

"This is an extraordinary book," said Dale Julian, proprietor of Downtown Books. "It is so totally Tallahassee, and yet addresses the big themes of love, loss, and self-reinvention with utterly convincing candor and sometimes even humor. I'm going to do my best to ensure its success."

An artist at heart, new novelist Prissy Elrod lives in Tallahassee with her husband while her treasured family lives within four miles of her. Writing her first novel was an exercise of courage. It took four years to write, three computers, two espresso machines, 48 how-to writing books, a Florida State University memoir-writing class, 24 blog subscriptions, a half-dozen periodical journals and 14 revised drafts. Elrod kept the manuscript to herself, not allowing anyone to read it for the first three years of writing her story and finally, in 2013, she sent the draft to a Pushcart Prize-winning writer in Texas, engaging him to read the manuscript and provide feedback.

Elrod is currently working on her second book. To contact visit www.PrissyElrod.com or prissy@elrod.com

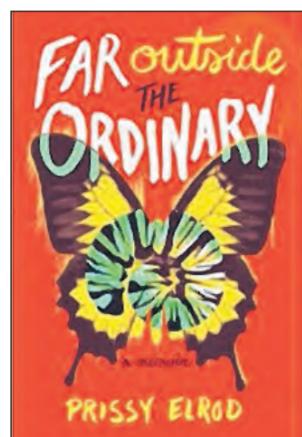


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Prissy Elrod

WHERE AND WHEN

Join Prissy Elrod at Downtown Books, 67 Commerce St. Apalachicola, on Saturday, June 14, from 1-3 p.m.



Apalachicola chamber selects new board

Special to The Times

The Apalachicola Bay Area Chamber of Commerce members elected a new board of directors for the 2014-15 fiscal year on June 4 at the monthly business luncheon in Apalachicola.

The board and membership welcome Karen Rudder, general manager of the St. George Island Plantation Home Owners' Association; Bonnie Fulmer with Apalachicola Bay Animal Hospital; Craig Gibson with Weems Memorial Hospital and the Apalachicola Volunteer Fire Department; and Ira Mittleman, owner and chef of Ira's at the Gibson Inn to this year's board.

Continuing for another term are Mike Koun, owner of the Gibson Inn, Brenda Ash, with Centennial Bank and an Apalachicola city commissioner; Donna Duncan, attorney with Sanders and Duncan; Jean Ulrich, a real estate agent

with Century 21 Collins Realty and owner of Ulrich Construction; Bud Hayes, with the Franklin County Humane Society and the ABC School; Bev Hewitt, with the Apalachicola Seafood Grill, the Soda Fountain, and the BackStreet Trading Company; Kristin Anderson, owner of LongDreamGallery.com; attorney Michael Shuler; Jerry Hall, with Seafood Grill, The Soda Fountain and BackStreet Trading Company; Ginny Griner, with Weems Memorial Hospital; and John Solomon, owner of Alle Cat Charters, president of the Florida Seafood Festival and president of the Weems Memorial Healthcare Foundation.

Officers for this year are Donna Duncan, president; Bud Hayes, vice-president; Kristin Anderson, secretary/historian; and Jerry Hall, treasurer.

We would like to thank our retiring director Ouida Tartt, owner of the House of Tartts, a guest

cottage in downtown Apalachicola, for her service and support over the years. Tartt is leaving the Forgotten Coast to live with her daughter in New Zealand.

The election was held during the Chamber's annual meeting at the Apalachicola United Methodist Church fellowship hall and catered by members of the UMC congregations of Apalachicola and St. George Island.

During the same meeting members discussed and passed some minor changes to the bylaws.

The Apalachicola Chamber was started in the early 1830s. Among its many presidents were ice machine inventor John Gorrie, and David Raney, builder of the Raney House, who made his fortune in cotton and served two terms as Apalachicola's mayor. In the 1980s, the chamber expanded its membership area to include Apalachicola Bay including Eastpoint and St. George Island. It currently has 390 members.

BEAUTY CAPTURED IN CARRABELLE



PHOTOS LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

In an ongoing series of demonstrations, artist Josefa Kotzman created a portrait of Tammy Owen on June 5, pictured **at left**. The Carrabelle Artist Association meets every other Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Carrabelle Municipal Complex in an effort to encourage new members. For more information, visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CarrabelleArtistAssociation.

God gave us each one father

Bet you enjoyed all the stories and films from World War II on television over the weekend. When you went to the movies during the war; they would run an update on how things were going over there.

Don't forget hamburgers and chips at Camp Gordon Johnston American Legion Post 82 every Friday night. Orders taken after 6 p.m. Your donation of \$6 will be collected at the bar.

Pizza night on Sunday at Legion Post 82 will start at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Pizza by the slice \$1 each;

full pizza \$8 and pizza on the run \$10. They have everything but anchovies.

You can call in your order by dialing 697-9998. Open to the public both nights. While you're enjoying your hamburger or pizza, you can play some bar bingo, shuffleboard, pull-tabs or a game of pool. Come and enjoy an evening with your friends and neighbors.

Better not forget Dad, this Sunday, June 14. Dads are like our Moms; God gave us each one father to cherish, love and obey. Treat him like a king.



LANARK NEWS
Jim Welsh

Members of the Lanark Village Boat Club will have your monthly sugar fix ready on Saturday, June 21. Might as well start off the summer with a good, full breakfast. You can choose pancakes/French toast; bacon or sausage; eggs, coffee and juice. All for only \$5 donation, which will be collected inside the door. See ya there!

Don't worry about the calories. You can work them off at the June Birthday Bash at Legion Post 82. Finger food, your favorite beverage, games and music, music, music. Party starts at 6 p.m. Party hearty!

The monthly covered dish at Chillas Hall has

been canceled due to air conditioning problems.

We lost another grand lady of the Village last week. Kay Grant passed away on June 2 at 3:10 a.m. Kay and her husband John lived in the Village for a long time and were very active in the early years. Pray for Kay's eternal rest and for strength and peace for John.

Be kind to one another; check in on the sick and housebound and keep smiling. You may not feel any better; but everyone else will wonder what you're up to.

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

AA MEETING SCHEDULE

The following is the updated schedule for Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings in Apalachicola, Carrabelle, Eastpoint, and the St. George Island areas. For more information, call the Hotline at 653-2000.

MONDAY
• Apalachicola, Trinity Episcopal Church, 79 Sixth St.; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Closed Discussion

TUESDAY
• Apalachicola, Trinity

Episcopal Church; noon to 1 p.m. Open Discussion
• Carrabelle, Church of the Ascension, 110 NE First St.; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Big Book/12&12, Open

WEDNESDAY
• Apalachicola, Trinity Episcopal Church; 6-7 p.m. Women's AA, Closed; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Men's AA, Closed

THURSDAY
• Apalachicola, Trinity

Episcopal Church; Noon to 1 p.m. Open Discussion
• St. George Island United Methodist, 201 E Gulf Beach Drive; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Open Discussion.

FRIDAY
• Apalachicola, Trinity Episcopal Church; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Open Discussion
• Carrabelle, Church of the Ascension; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Open Discussion

SATURDAY
• Alligator Point Mission By The Sea; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Discussion Group

• Eastpoint First United Methodist Church, 317 Patton Drive; 7:30-8:30 p.m. AA Speakers Meeting, Open

SUNDAY
• Eastpoint First United Methodist Church; 7:30-8:30 p.m. AA Big Book Study, Open Discussion

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A SPECIAL THANK YOU to my friends and community for all the love and support you've provided during my current health challenges. I would never have made it this far without being held up by all of you. Thank you and God Bless you all.

Hollis Vail

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We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, flowers, special gifts, memories shared, smiles & hugs, phone calls. We know Andrew loved his family and community, and we are grateful and appreciate all of you. May God Bless you all.

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The O'Neal Family

PUTT MASTERS TOURNAMENT
The Friends of Franklin County Public Library would like to express thanks to this year's sponsors of the annual PuttMasters tournament: Sacred Heart Hospital on The Gulf, Weems Memorial Hospital, Sign Design - Eastpoint, Bob Landiss

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Obituaries

Kay V. Grant

Kay V. Grant, 92, of Lanark Village, died Monday, June 2, 2014 at St. James Bay Health & Rehab Center in St. James. Kay was born Oct. 15, 1921 in Manchester,

Iowa. She was a member of Lanark Community Church, sang in its choir and served as treasurer for the church's women's organization. Kay was an avid golfer and bridge

player also.

She is survived by her husband of 60-plus years, John Grant and numerous nieces and nephews and her close friends of Lanark Village. She is preceded

in death by her daughter, Jeannie Grant.

Memorial services are planned for a later date. Kay will be interred in Athens Community Cemetery in Athens, Ill.

Lois Cobb Watkins

A memorial service for Lois Cobb Watkins will be held Saturday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church in Apalachicola. We would like to invite friends and family to join us in the celebration of her life.

She was born Sept. 13, 1939 and left us Friday, May 30, 2014.

She is survived by her husband, R. C. "Collie" Watkins; and three sons, George (Carla) Watkins, of Apalachicola, and Rick Johnson and Dan Johnson, both of Ocala.

She is survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren that

she loved very much.

Lois comes from nine children. She is survived by three sisters and four brothers, from Middle Georgia.

Lois was a loving and devoted wife, mother and MiMi. Mimi can always fix anything!

She loved Apalachicola, where she was employed at the Franklin County Courthouse 'till her retirement.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any donations in Lois' memory be made to Weems Memorial Hospital.

Andrew Antekeier

Andrew Joseph Antekeier, age 72, of Eastpoint, died Friday, June 6, 2014, at E.T. York Hospice Care Center in Gainesville from complications of treatment for advanced prostate cancer.

The world lost a magic man when Andy left it. He was a force of nature with great zest for life and a love of people. He was a great cook who could never understand why anyone would need a recipe. He enjoyed a game of golf, pool, or cards, loved fishing and growing things. He was a runner until he had to walk, a sailor until he chose instead to live by the sea, a hiker unafraid of what lay ahead on the trail, and the king of the campfire. He was a great hugger and inventor of the hug sandwich, loved by his grandchildren.

Andy never met a stranger. He bestowed special names on his loved ones, and was known by several himself, from Jose Gaspar to Mr. Weekend to his favorite of all, Popster the Wopster.

He was a regular blood donor with 260 recorded donations over many years. Since retirement Andy has been a volunteer at the Franklin County Food Pantry.

Andy loved sports and was a dedicated fan of the Michigan State Spartans. Anyone who met Andy quickly learned about the Green and White. He rooted passionately for all of the Spartan teams in good times and in bad, and always wore his colors.

Andy was born Dec. 23, 1941, in Muskegon,

Michigan to Arnold and Alberta Dion Antekeier, both of whom predecease him.

He graduated from Muskegon Catholic Central High School, Class of 1960. He attended Muskegon Community College, Michigan State University, and Grand Valley University where he earned a bachelor of science degree with high honors in psychology in 1976. He worked full time during his 10-year pursuit of a college degree.

In 1965, Andy married Barbara Charron in Muskegon. They had two children, Alison in 1967, and Andrew in 1969, both of whom survive him along with their mother, now Barbara Kendall.

Andy's career years centered around sales. He was a gifted salesman no matter what the product. He was a corporate recruiter and owned Antekeier Associates in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He continued in various sales jobs after relocating to Florida in 1981, eventually settling in Indian Rocks Beach.

In 1988, he opened a retail store called TShirts N Stuff on Indian Rocks Beach which he operated for 10 years. It was a fun place with windows full of signs and cartoons alongside the merchandise. Those windows reflected his liberal political and strong anti-war views, and his pride in being a lifelong Democrat. Shoppers came to the store as much for the conversations with Andy as



ANDREW ANTEKEIER

for the Florida T-shirts he sold them.

In 1989, Andy married Susan Clayton of Tampa. In Susan he found a person whose love of life was equal to his. They have managed to pack about 50 years of living into their 25 years together.

In 1998, Andy and Susan discovered the small town of Eastpoint along Florida's Forgotten Coast. It was love at first sight. After many years of planning and a lot of luck, they were able to retire to their place on Apalachicola Bay in 2006. During retirement they also enjoyed great times in their RV, camping, exploring the back roads, and the outdoors.

They also had the thrill of being grandparents.

Andy is survived by his wife Susan, of Eastpoint; children Alison and Andrew, of Michigan, and John B. "Bart" Clayton and wife Shelley, and beloved grandchildren Ainsley Thomas and John Andrew, of Norcross, Georgia, and brother-in-law Ted Bodenheimer, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

He is also survived by his brothers Ronald (Joanne) of Muskegon, Michigan; Jerry (Dianne) of Belleair; Father Charles and Kurt Wolfgang, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Gerard (Mary Katherine) of San Diego, California. and sisters Virginia (Jim Wier) and Paula Bostrom, of Muskegon, and Dolores (Ted) Kusmierz, of Grand Rapids. He was predeceased by sisters

Merelise, Bernadette, Martha and Lucy.

Other family survivors include much loved Aunt/ Mom Therese Lemieux of Traverse City, Mich., along with cousin/brothers and sisters Paul, Joe (Marcia), David (Antoinette), Marty (Sharron), Rochelle (Steve) Hammontree, Gene Lemieux (Alice) of Lady Lake and Martha (Dan) Noble of Sebring.

His larger family includes nieces and nephews he loved and took great pride in, as well as many special cousins.

To Andy, a friendship was priceless. Some special friends who are "family" and have stood by Andy and Susan through the years include Denise and Marc Skinner, Mike Brady, Karen and Craig Stiver, Mike Gately, Stephen Gately, Virginia Esposito, Gaile and Kevin Sheehan and Jack McGuinness.

It was Andy's express desire that there be no funeral service. A celebration of Andy's life will be held at a later date.

Suggested memorial gifts, should one wish, may be made to the Franklin County Food Pantry, 192 14th St. Apalachicola, FL 32320 (designate for food purchase), or Haven Hospice, 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606.

To celebrate Andy today, hug a friend, say something nice or nothing at all, make someone laugh, hoist a cold one, watch a sunset. Keep on keeping on.

Please visit the online guestbook at www.crevassesimplecremation.com/andrew-antekeier.

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The kite fight



John James Audubon drawing of the Swallow-tailed Kite.

By Gill Autrey
Special to the Times

So, I called Lois Swoboda 'cause she's my avian consultant. She's one of only two folks I've ever known with a Ph.D.; I can't remember the other one's name. She wrote her dissertation on the Argentina ant in Apalachicola that came in here on a boat from Argentina (that's how it got its name). Now she exterminates fire ants, already here. She does it ergonomically or some word like that that PhDs use. If she had written a Ph.D. dissertation on how to keep yellow flies from bitin' you, she would be worth multi-millions. But here's how you do it

drink a couple of ounces of Bragg Organic Apple Cider Vinegar each morning and they will let you alone (so will everybody else, get it at the Pig).

Was I tellin' y'all why I called Lois? I guess I lost track. We both love the swallow kite, the most beautiful bird that graces the Forgotten Coast. Supposedly, it's really rare. I had some bird folks on my boat who told me if I could find a swallow kite nest to show them bird folks, I could make a million dollars. Lois thinks she might have seen an ivory billed woodpecker. If so, she will have a lot more millions than I. I thought I saw Elvis up in Johnson's Creek one time but I didn't

have my camera but as I rounded the slough I saw a hound dog chasing a wild hog so he might have really been there.

Anyway, I was out at Rivercrest Lodge gassing up "Lily," my tour boat, because I thought I had a trip with some folks from Brazil who work for BASF, but they use different ways to write the date so I think maybe I got it wrong. As from "Cool Hand Luke," I think we had a failure to communicate.

I was pouring gas in the tank of my boat. I use non-ethanol gas because regular gas can ruin your engine, but that's getting into politics and we are talking about the swallow tailed kite, one of the greatest treasures of the

Forgotten Coast.

I heard this really shrill chirping sound that I have never heard before. I have seen many of them but I have never heard their call. I have a Sibley app on my iPhone. I was blessed to have couple on "Lily" from the ornithology lab at Cornell University and they identified 38 different species of birds in the 246,000-acre Apalachicola Estuarine Reserve, that in fact makes the Apalachicola Bay the most productive estuary in the Northern Hemisphere; they told me to get the app.

So I was trying to put gas in my boat and I heard this loud chirping and I looked up, but my cap has a long bill so I couldn't see

anything so I took my hat off and there were two swallow kites chasing a Mississippi kite. The one swallow kite was taking the lead and raisin' hell. Now Lois thinks it was probably a territorial dispute. The kites chased each other for maybe 10 minutes, then the Mississippi kite landed in the top of a tree to rest and the two swallow-tailed kites kept dive bombing him for some time, then he took off with the others in hot pursuit and went

behind the tree line and gone.

Of course, I didn't have my camera, neither did Lois. If we had, I guess you would think you could find us on the French Rivera sunbathing, or on some exotic island, but no, you would find us right here on the Forgotten Coast, alive and tryin' to keep folks from invading our nest on the Forgotten Coast, our real treasure.

Your Friends,
Capt. Gill and Lois

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, June 12	82°	76°	50 %
Fri, June 13	83°	75°	40 %
Sat, June 14	83°	75°	40 %
Sun, June 15	83°	77°	30 %
Mon, June 16	85°	76°	10 %
Tues, June 17	85°	77°	10 %
Wed, June 18	86°	77°	10 %

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
12	Th	6:30am 1.3	3:07pm 1.5	10:11am 1.1	11:46pm -0.3
13	Fr	7:16am 1.3	3:53pm 1.5	11:01am 1.1	
14	Sa	7:56am 1.3	4:42pm 1.5	12:28am -0.3	11:51am 1.1
15	Su	8:32am 1.3	5:36pm 1.5	1:11am -0.3	12:45pm 1.0
16	Mo	9:05am 1.3	6:36pm 1.4	1:54am -0.2	1:46pm 0.9
17	Tu	9:36am 1.3	7:42pm 1.3	2:38am -0.1	2:55pm 0.8
18	We	10:07am 1.3	8:59pm 1.1	3:22am 0.1	4:13pm 0.7
19	Th	10:38am 1.3	10:33pm 0.9	4:06am 0.2	5:35pm 0.5
20	Fr	11:11am 1.3		4:52am 0.5	6:52pm 0.3
21	Sa	12:31am 0.9	11:46am 1.4	5:42am 0.7	8:01pm 0.2

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
12	Th	4:37am 2.4	1:14pm 2.9	7:23am 2.1	8:58pm -0.6
13	Fr	5:23am 2.4	2:00pm 2.9	8:13am 2.1	9:40pm -0.6
14	Sa	6:03am 2.4	2:49pm 2.9	9:03am 2.1	10:23pm -0.6
15	Su	6:39am 2.4	3:43pm 2.9	9:57am 1.9	11:06pm -0.5
16	Mo	7:12am 2.4	4:43pm 2.7	10:58am 1.8	11:50pm -0.2
17	Tu	7:43am 2.4	5:49pm 2.4	12:07pm 1.6	
18	We	8:14am 2.4	7:06pm 2.1	12:34am 0.2	1:25pm 1.3
19	Th	8:45am 2.4	8:40pm 1.8	1:18am 0.5	2:47pm 1.0
20	Fr	9:18am 2.4	10:38pm 1.8	2:04am 1.0	4:04pm 0.6
21	Sa	9:53am 2.6		2:54am 1.3	5:13pm 0.3

Join 'YardMap' project to create bird habitat

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Wildlife Magazine

A backyard is far more than a place to install a pool, hold a barbecue, or toss a Frisbee. The sum of all North American yards and neighborhood green spaces equals major habitat for birds and other wildlife. Creating larger, connected patches of bird-friendly habitat is one goal of the new YardMap citizen-science project from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. The project has undergone extensive testing by 10,000 users who created more than 6,700 maps. YardMap is ready for everyone and now is inviting new participants to join.

"People often think their yard is too small or too urban to impact wildlife, but that just isn't true," YardMap project leader Rhianon Crain said. "For many plant and animal species, a yard can mean the world. A butterfly can live its whole life from egg through



Pileated woodpeckers drill holes in trees in order to find wood-boring insects.

caterpillar to butterfly in one person's yard, so it matters quite a lot if the owner uses pesticides."

After signing up for the free online project, participants zoom in on satellite images to construct maps of their yards, local parks, workplaces, local

cemeteries, or any other green space they know well. They mark the maps to show areas of lawn, buildings, native plants, feeders, and other landscape features. Scientists and participants can see how the spaces connect to form larger landscapes and share information about

improving habitats at home and across communities. By pairing habitat information with bird sightings, participants learn about the effects of different gardening practices at a much larger scale.

Changes don't need to be dramatic. Putting in a few native plants, moving feeders closer to windows to reduce deadly collisions, or creating a brush pile birds can use to escape from predators can all have a significant impact for local birds.

"Right now we're losing 21 million acres of habitat every 10 years to residential development," Crain said. "But we also know there are millions of people out there concerned about the environment, ready to tread more lightly on the land. Even if you're just starting your wildlife garden, we'd love to share the journey as you document your progress with YardMap."

Learn more at content.yardmap.org.

No-license freshwater fishing this weekend

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is reminding Floridians and visitors they will be able to fish without a freshwater recreational fishing license on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15.

These license-free fishing days fall near National Fishing and Boating Week, a national celebration of fishing and

boating, which started June 1 and ran through June 8. The Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation's www.TakeMeFishing.org website is a place to learn about events sponsored by businesses and communities during National Fishing and Boating Week, as well as locating fishing sites, identifying recreational species and

finding fishing tips.

The first Saturday in September (Sept. 6, 2014) and the first Saturday after Thanksgiving (Nov. 29, 2014) also have been designated license-free days, and the first Saturday and Sunday in April (April 4-5, 2015) have been designated a license-free freshwater fishing weekend. All bag limits,

seasons and size restrictions apply on these dates.

To make your fishing day successful, check out MyFWC.com/Fishing for fishing tips, locations and rules. Learn more about license-free fishing days by visiting MyFWC.com/License and clicking on "Do I Need One?" and "Free Fishing Days."

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Pier/Surf

The week of Red Snapper season in federal waters is history for 2014 however Red Snappers may be caught in state waters through July 14. The federal waters season on Red Snapper was short but sweet as most everyone who went limited out or came close.

Inshore/Bay

Looks like we will all be chasing the Kings for a few weeks and speaking of Kings, several reports of larger Kings have been turned in and the bite has been very good lately.

Gag Grouper season will begin July 1.

Offshore/Bottom

Surf fishing is still doing well for those anglers prowling the shoreline with many nice trout and an occasional red fish being caught. Bay fishing in St. Joseph Bay is reported good early and late around Black's Island as well as Pompano Point. And the Cape still is producing great pompano and whiting catches.

Independence Day weekend paddle planned

From staff reports

The Forgotten Coast Paddle Club is planning a special event for Independence Day weekend.

On Thursday, July 3, paddlers carrying American flags will put in at the site of the old Breakaway Lodge off Bluff Road and paddle to Riverfront Park for the Independence Day festivities.

Meet at the Apalachicola Maritime Museum at 9 a.m. and shuttle to Breakaway. The easy, 3-mile paddle should finish up about noon.

Rental kayaks are available for \$20 from Journeys of St. George Island and the maritime museum. Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit www.paddle2love.com

On Saturday, June 7, members of the paddle club put in under the bridge near Battery Park and set off on a mission.

The club has committed to help with Coastal Cleanup on Sept. 20. Last Saturday, they scouted the area between Battery Park and Lafayette Park to make sure the task is feasible.



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THE PERFECT GAME

Celebrating Ron Bloodworth's record

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Fifty-five years ago this week, one of Apalachicola's favorite sons set a record for baseball prowess when he pitched a perfect game.

It was 1959, Ron Bloodworth, just 22 years old, had left the Washington Senators after a salary dispute and was lead pitcher for the Lincoln Chiefs, part of the minor league Three-I League, so named because it centered around teams in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

It had started as a bad season. The Chiefs, out of Lincoln, Neb., and a farm team for the Chicago White Sox, were on a losing streak. Bloodworth's wife taught school in Apalachicola. When she called to discuss coming to stay with him at the end of the school year, he told her she had better wait until after his next game.

He was worried. Bloodworth's record for the season stood at 2-4 and he was just returning from a disastrous three-game series against Des Moines.

"I had to do something," Bloodworth said. "I decided I was going to be the leanest, meanest pitcher the Sherman Field had ever seen."

The June 10 home game was against the Green Bay Bluejays, the number one team in the league with a 10-2 record, and six straight wins going into the June 10 doubleheader.

The evening's first game went poorly, with the Chiefs losing 10-1. The nightcap brought the Chief's losing streak to a halt. The following account of Bloodworth's perfect game comes from Del Black, writing for the Lincoln Evening Journal:

"Thursday night's action started in a dismal fashion when Green Bay whipped the deep left-center to open the second, only to find Pug Williams starting at the crack of the bat and hauling in the drive over his shoulder and near the fence.

"In the same inning, Fran Boniar, the winner of two minor league batting titles, hit a 'frozen rope,' to the left of second base where Don Bacon was moving, leaning and stretching to haul in the shot.

"Tim Harkness brought the Sherman town crowd to its feet in the seventh with his screeching one-hopper, which was only inches foul. If fair, it would have gone for a triple.

"Pinch hitter John Osborne, batting with one out

in the ninth, became the first man to run the count to 3-2 on Bloodworth. Cool Ronnie came in with a curve ball that Osborne fouled over the grandstand for new life. Osborne then looked at a called third strike."

One sports writer praised Bloodworth saying, "(He) kept mixing up his multiple-speed curve and fast ball. His control was excellent. He ran the count to three balls on only three players."

In the course of the game, only five balls were hit into the



PHOTOS FROM THE COLLECTION OF RON BLOODWORTH

The 1959 Lincoln Chiefs were, front row, from left, Kent Lovelace (bat boy) Don Bacon, Al Schrader, Gene Martin, Kendle Hutchinson, Deacon Jones, Charles Lehman, Jim Lynn, Dean Busch (bat boy). Second row, from left, are Ira Hutchinson (manager) Ron Teunis, Ron Bloodworth, Dick Idzkowski, John Hoerner, Pug Williamson, Bryant Wasdell, Joel Horlen, Harold (Doc) Scockro (trainer). Third row, from left, are Don Gordon, George Olson, Al Brice, Jim Host, Dick Kimball, Malcolm Warren.

outfield.

"I just kept moving the ball around trying to keep it breaking inside on all the hitters," Bloodworth said. "The catcher would give me a signal and I'd shake it off to confuse the batter. There's a lot of mental stuff going on in batter's head wondering what you're going to throw."

The game finished 3-0. Centerfielder Jim Lynn hit a 370-foot homer in the fourth inning. The Chiefs scored additional runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Bloodworth's masterpiece

was only the second perfect game ever pitched in the Three-I. The first, on



Heroes of the June 10 game were catcher Al Schrader, left, batter Jim Lynn, right and pitcher Ron Bloodworth, center.

Aug. 18, 1910, was the work of Red Faber. That game also finished 3-0. When the game was done, more than 600 fans stood to honor Bloodworth with applause. "People started to leave before the game was over, but they must have been listening to the radio because, somehow, word got out," he said. "They started filing back in at the end."

Perhaps the greatest honor bestowed on Bloodworth was praise from the manager of the Bluejays. "This is what is good for baseball, especially minor league baseball. What a game that boy pitched. It's a great thing for the boy and a great thing for Lincoln," Stan Wasiak said.

"In those days, we had some good guys in the sport," Bloodworth said. "Some real gentlemen."

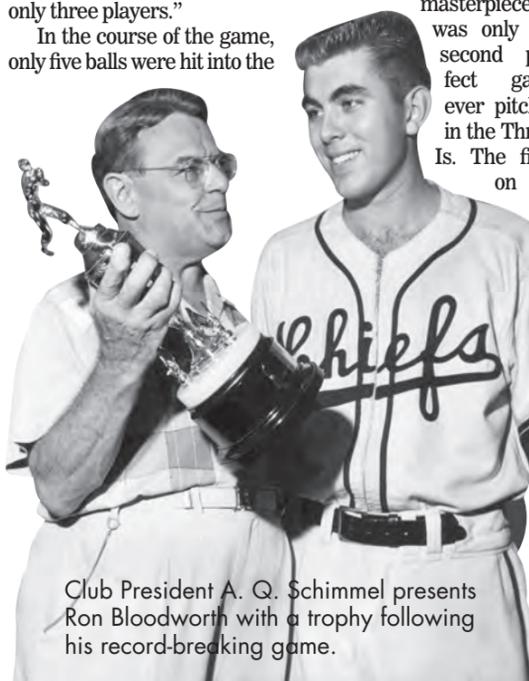
On leaving the mound, Bloodworth wrote his way through a throng of autograph seekers. When he reached the clubhouse, he was met by club

president A. Q. Schimmel. "Great game, Ronnie. The steaks are on me," Schimmel said as he shook the young pitcher's hand.

Bloodworth told reporters his greatest regret was that his wife didn't see the game. "I called her afterwards and told her she could come on to Lincoln," he said. "I told her I had pitched a perfect game and she said, 'What's a perfect game?'"

For those who might not be clear, a perfect game means the pitcher hurled 27 consecutive outs over nine innings. Not only were there no hits against the pitcher, but no batter reached first base for any reason, such as on a walk, an error or being hit by a pitch. The feat is considered a rarity at all levels and has been achieved only 23 times in the history of major league baseball.

Bloodworth now lives back in Apalachicola and has been with SunCoast Realty for about 20 years.



Club President A. Q. Schimmel presents Ron Bloodworth with a trophy following his record-breaking game.

BRIEFS

From staff reports

ANERR to host public meeting

The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve is hosting a public meeting and invites local and regional stakeholders to provide input to state and federal entities about what the reserve does and receive input on what stakeholders think the reserve should do that it doesn't. This includes a discussion of what the Reserve has accomplished in the past five years. This meeting is part of an evaluation of reserve programs by NOAA, done once every five years.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve 108 Island Drive, Eastpoint, Florida 32328. Written comments on your evaluation of reserve programs are encouraged, and participation at the public meeting is not required for submission. Written comments should be sent to Carrie Hall NOAA/NOS/OCRM, 1305 East-West Highway, N/ORM7, Silver Spring, MD 20910, or via email to Carrie.Hall@noaa.gov no later than July 12.

Help the FWC locate rare upland birds

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission requests the

public's help in locating three species of rare birds during their breeding seasons. The southeastern American kestrel, the burrowing owl and the painted bunting are rare and declining species that are often overlooked by traditional monitoring programs such as the North American Breeding Bird Survey.

People are encouraged to use the FWC's new Rare Bird Registry to quickly map locations where they observe these species, with the option to upload photos and additional comments. It's quick and easy to use. Data submitted will be used by FWC scientists to identify important breeding areas for these species as well as estimate the size of their populations.

"The Rare Bird Registry is an excellent opportunity for the public to participate in research," said Karl Miller, a biologist at the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute. "Sightings will provide the FWC with valuable data to help us study and conserve some of Florida's most unique and interesting species. This new website provides a great way to get involved."

To assist the FWC in locating these rare birds, visit MyFWC.com/Get-Involved and select "Citizen Science" then "Sightings" for the Rare Bird Registry link.



Above left, flanked by his parents, Heather and Bobby Curry, Bobby John Curry signs an athletic scholarship, with head coach Aaron York, left, and assistant coach Jonathan Creamer, standing.



Above right, flanked by his parents, Gene and Bridget McLeod, Logan McLeod signs an athletic scholarship, with head coach Aaron York, left, and assistant coach Jonathan Creamer, standing.

3 more Seahawks sign scholarships

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Three more Seahawks have committed to athletic scholarships, making for an unprecedented dozen Franklin County students — athletes who have signed on the dotted line to play a sport in college.

On May 30, the last day of school, three Seahawk seniors — Bobby John Curry, Logan McLeod and James Newell — were honored at a ceremony to celebrate their signing to play baseball with the Trinity Baptist College Eagles, at a private university in Jacksonville.

"This school has been blessed," baseball coach Aaron York told the assembly of students. "We're adding to the history of the school, adding to the foundation. They're opening doors for you today."

He said the three young men were helped in getting a chance to play for Trinity's newly instituted



Flanked by his parents, Ronda Newell and Michael Newell, James Newell signs an athletic scholarship, with head coach Aaron York, left, and assistant coach Jonathan Creamer, standing.

baseball program because "the first thing they (coaches) say is, number one, tell me about the kid's character. These three men have displayed great character."

Secondly, York said, the student-athletes earned the grades and test scores to enable them to play college ball, and thirdly, "they've worked hard at it. They've had a good support group,

of teachers, of moms and dads, and of all the coaches."

Curry said it's a matter of working on and off the field, including working out in the weight room.

Newell thanked his parents, grandparents and teachers for pushing him, especially "my Papa; he pushed me hard." He offered a big thank-you to assistant baseball coach Jonathan Creamer.

McLeod offered thanks to the coaches as well, describing them "as the best we've ever had, right here." York was assisted by Creamer and Mike Todd this past season.

"Our teachers really help us one-on-one," McLeod said. "These teachers will help you get there, but you're going to have to push yourself."

Curry, a pitcher, played three years in high school, while Newell, a pitcher and shortstop, and McLeod, a catcher and infielder, each played all four years.

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unanimously to order a bear proof dumpster for the end of Seventh Street because bears have repeatedly raided the existing dumpster. The city currently pays \$62 quarterly for the dumpster in use. The cost of the bear-proof dumpster is \$88 quarterly.

of God to the city sewer system be waived. "The church has gone from 20 members to 120. They are overflowing," she said.

The commission voted unanimously to waive the fee.

GUSC on track in Carrabelle

On Thursday, June 5, Gulf Unmanned Systems Center CEO Bruce McCormack signed the closing papers for the purchase of the old Gulf State Bank complex on US 98 in Carrabelle, which is now headquarters

for GUSC. On the same day, GUSC finalized the lease on the old Hexaport factory on John McInnis Road which is now GUSC operations center.

At the city meeting held later that evening, GUSC Chief Financial Officer Lisa Spooner told the assembly that GUSC now has 10 fulltime employees. Six are from Carrabelle and all reside in Franklin County.

Spooner said GUSC will now begin work on landscaping for both headquarters and operations center and will locate a contractor to

link the two facilities with secure fiber optic cable.

McCormack said he is in discussion with several potential clients.

Carrabelle museum promised \$50,000 for renovations

At the June 5 city commission meeting in Carrabelle, Tamara Allen, president of Carrabelle's Historical Society, said the Waterfront Partnership has been awarded a \$50,000 grant to fund phase II of the restoration of the museum building, formerly city hall. She said the money will be used to seal the exterior plaster and paint the building.

Allen said she has contacted a "high level paint contractor from Tallahassee" for an estimate.

County to hire temporary office worker

County commissioners voted unanimously to let the planning office hire a temporary worker for August and September, since one of the front staff will be out for six to eight weeks with knee replacement and another staff person has some extended time they will be off.

The temporary worker will not receive any benefits and will be paid the same as other part-time workers at \$10 an hour.

Emerald Warrior granted a discount

County commissioners voted unanimously to reduce the amount Visual Awareness Technologies and Consulting (VATC) must pay for leasing the former Bay City Work Camp.

VATC wrote the county to say that although they had leased the facility for 12 days earlier this spring, they had only used it for six days due to bad weather. Commissioners voted unanimously to charge them for nine days of use.

Director of Administrative Services Alan Pierce said VATC had

not used the facility for the full span. He said they were late in picking up the keys.

Pierce suggested that in the future, a clause be included in contracts to lease the facility stating county policy in the event of bad weather.

Lighthouse association elects new board

Officers and directors of the St. George Lighthouse Association were elected at the annual meeting held in Lighthouse Park on May 22.

Officers for 2014 are Dennis Barnell, president; Jim Kemp, vice president; Terry Kemp, secretary; and Phyllis Vitale-Lewis, treasurer.

Directors are Brant Banks, Dennis Barnell, Vito Bell, Bud Hayes, Bob Heide, Jim Kemp, Terry Kemp, Fred Stanley, and Phyllis Vitale-Lewis.

Brant Banks, the newest board member, is a resident of Apalachicola and teaches history at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School. Outgoing directors are Richard Saucer and Kristy Branch Banks.

At the annual meeting, Barnell introduced new Lighthouse Keeper Mark Vail, who succeeds retiring Keeper Stanley Colvin. In his report at the meeting, Vail said that visitation to the Lighthouse in 2013 was up by about 10 percent over previous years.

More than 92,000 people have climbed the Lighthouse since its opening in Dec. 2008.

Gift Shop Manager Carol Talley announced the successful implementation of a Quick Books Point of Sale system, and invited members to browse the new summer merchandise in the shop.

Secretary Terry Kemp reported that as of the annual meeting date, SGLA membership stands at about 450 members.

Volunteers needed at lighthouse museum

The St. George Lighthouse Association has

vacancies for docents at the Lighthouse Museum.

Docents perform a valuable service by educating visitors about the lighthouse, answering questions about the island, and preserving order in a small space. Docents can volunteer for a regular weekly shift, generally three hours, or fill in as their time is available.

To volunteer, call 927-7745.

County to purchase more Eastpoint waterfront

At their June 3 meeting, county commissioners voted unanimously to purchase a sliver of land on the Eastpoint waterfront located between the Eastpoint Pavilion and the Patton Drive Boat Ramp.

The owner, David Diehl offered the property for sale. The county will pay the assessed value of the land, \$9,720, with funds from capital outlay.

This parcel is a wedge with some 60 feet of waterfront. The county will now have 350 feet of waterfront with this purchase.

County Planner Alan Pierce said the cost is roughly equal to the amount received from the Eastpoint Minimart for an encroachment onto county land in the same area, so in some sense that will balance out the withdrawal from capital outlay.

Hurricane reentry tags in Carrabelle

On Wednesday, June 18, a representative of Franklin County Emergency Management will visit the Carrabelle Municipal Center, 1001 Gray Avenue, to distribute disaster reentry tags. These tags simplify reentry of the county after an evacuation.

To get a tag, you must furnish proof of residence (ie. utility bills or other mail with a street address) and a current photo ID.

You can also obtain a tag online at www.franklinemergencymanagement.com. If you have any questions, call 653-8977.



PRESENTING



The Carrabelle Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA)
Commercial Building Façade and Site Improvement
Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2014-2015

The CRA is now accepting applications for this exciting program.

This building façade and site improvement grant program is intended to provide financial assistance for building and property improvements within the CRA District of Carrabelle.

The purpose of this grant program is to assist businesses and commercial property owners to improve the appearance of their property. Carrabelle's CRA seeks to revitalize as many private properties in the District as possible.

The objectives of this CRA District grant program are to:
Increase property values. Attract new businesses and visitors.
Bring new jobs to the community. Encourage "stop and shop tourism".
Stimulate economic growth. Promote public awareness of District amenities.

Qualified projects are eligible for an 80% reimbursement grant on up to \$20,000 in eligible project costs. Reimbursement is capped at \$16,000.

Acceptance of Grant monies will result in a 5-year lien on the property in the amount of the awarded grant reimbursement.

The building must be structurally sound and free of any outstanding code issues with the City of Carrabelle.

Applications for this program will be accepted on a first come, first served basis while grant funds are available.

For Application and Information contact:
Courtney Dempsey, City Administrator, 850-697-3618

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Franklin County HONOR ROLL

The following is the Honor Roll for the fourth and final nine-week grading period at Franklin County Elementary School.

First grade

All A's: Esteban Bernabe-Juan, Jerzy Jackson, Christopher Creek, Christian Daughtry, Josiah Friddle, Sarah Ham, Kamora Harris, Dezmonae Sanders, Bradley Page, Charity Larkin, Sy Bartlett, Lester Owens, Loghan Carver, Reshard Robinson, Dexton Teat

A/B: Adrionna Martin, Harmony Malone, Daylen Gilbert, Nathan Rotella, Christopher Russell, Hunter Ard, Jordan Barber, Raegan Dempsey, Nyashia Davis, Cammie Gilbert, Jasmine Gray, Kassidy Denney, Emmanuel Marcum, Madison Millender-Wagner, Ajaylen McNair, Robert Romero, Daniel Lively, Dominic Durbin, Jesus Pelico-Lopez, Estela Peralta-Virbes, Layla Dixon, Rosa Pascual-Juan, Lilianna Joiner, Michael Hill, Michelle Weisz, McKenna Young, Asya Owens, Ay'la Dericco

Second grade

All A's: William Chipman, Emily Patterson, Charles Glass, Bricyn Kennedy, Kirsten Martina, Onamae Millender, Corbin Pritchard, Terry Proctor, Mason Pace, Logan Bentley, Lonnie O'Neal, Evan Ogden

A/B: Cole Polous, Dakota Shiver, Zachary Thompson, Gavin Shelley, Christian Wilson, Joseph Bass, Aryauna Benjamin, Marcus Clayton, Hannah Creamer, Jayden Gray, Bradlynn Hutchins, Jesse Whitted, Owen Golden, Kayleigh Leonard, Ansley Savage, Tyler Baxley,

Third grade

All A's: Alondra Jimenez, Autumn Loesch, Grace Carroll, Lucy Edwards, Kylie Rudd, Marissa Gilbert, Ellis Billingsley

A/B: Laura Woods, Don Davis, Emily Fichera, Tariah Jones, Ta'shawn Jones, Cloey Malone, Jaylan Prince, Jesse Mock, Ty'asia Yarrell, Ethan Shirley, Emaleigh Segree, O'Marion Kelley, Parker Martina, Shalyn Massey, Sarai Crumbliss, Adia Barber, Sara Johnsen, Dylan Culver

Fourth grade

All A's: Michael Melton, Savannah Brannan, Rachel Rudd, Annie Smith, Kristen Stancil, Larry Winchester, Maddison

Rebecca Mahon, Austin Millender, Anthony Stulsky, Jada Allen, Braden Shiver, Kylie Proctor, Laelah Carranza, Iliana Gilmore

Whitten, Steven Cook, Brianna Cardwell
A/B: Audrey Yowell, Trinity Barron, Blakely Curry, Jachob-Earl Thompson, Bryce Gilbert, Kevin Burch, Christian Custer, Ariel Andrews, Marina O'Neal, Grace Patterson, Brendon Polous, Sarah Segree, Rebecca Shiver, Sydney Shuman, Ava McNally, Robert Nessly, Mary Barfield, Amber Goldin, Merrideth Kiernan

Fifth grade

All A's: William Gray, Katie Newman, Martina Granger, Shirah Pelt,
A/B: Lorne Whaley, Caden Evans, Camron Evans, Stephen Malone, Katelyn Cox, Capri Cargill, Patrick Millender, Makayla Varner, Hollie Larkin, Layla Chisholm, Tressie Edwards, Marci Kelley, Destanie Proctor, Charlee Winchester, Shaydan Pearson, Francisco Juan, Tiauna Benjamin, Ethan Anderson



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Third graders posing with their certificates for perfect 260 scores in the FCATs are, left, Alondra Jimenez, from Lynn Clark's class, for reading and math; and Kylie Rudd, from Jeannie Ford's class, for math.

ABC HONOR ROLL

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

First grade

R. Ramsdell
All As: Shlok Patel, Gracy Paul, Jazmyn Pavon, Evie-Morgan Price, Promise Suddeth and Mabry Wallace.
A/B: Josh Dykes, Desiree Messer, Olivia Poloronis and Joel Taylor
H. Baroody
All As: Zariah Harvey, Mya Huckleba, Issy Nations, Micahlyn O'Neal and Krista Varnes
A/B: Maleah Croom, Breahna Fleming, Shaylee Martina, Khali McNair and Ben Sanders.

Second grade

S. Herrington
All As: Peyton Blackburn, Nathaniel Bolinger, CJ Conway, Andie Hutchins, Maya Itzkovitz, Taylor Mallon, and Jostyn Tipton
A/B: Hannah Grace Abel, Cody Abercrombie, Landrick Moore, Malic O'Neal, Charlie Ramsdell, and Weston Taranto
J. Mallon
All As: Reece Juno, William Luberto, Alexcia McNair, Taylor Pendleton, Isabella Price and Kiana Weeks
A/B: Trinity Creamer, Esteban Juan Bernabe, Jentzen Odom and Aniyah Rivera

Third grade

W. Martina
All As: Lucy Neill, Arav Patel, Owen Poloronis, River Sheridan, Mahaley Shuler and Trinity Taylor
A/B: Mitchell Adkins, Mason Moses and Mark Willis
T. Moses
All As: Eric Lau, Kylah Ross and John-Michael Thompson
A/B: Alisha Arroyo, Kendall Hill, Daisy Jimenez, Laithan Kent, Jayden Nichols, Jackson Segree and Colin Wefing

Fourth grade

L. Bockelman
All As: Meredith Alford, Dylan Griffin, Alex Itzkovitz, Myia Maxwell, Brooklyn O'Neal, John Sanders, Gracie Smith and Nico Valenzuela
A/B: Carson Davis, Severyn Everitt, Eulalia Gregorio, Gavin Lashley and Rory Ramsdell,
M. Lee
All As: Lanie Allen, Weston

Bockelman, Lauren Conway, Ella Friedman, Andrew Monod and Stanley Tate

A/B: Colin Amison, Logan Freeman, Genevieve Montgomery and Jeremy Shuler

Fifth grade

J. Ammons
All As: Camille Davis, Kaylee Hicks, Alex Joanos and Livia Monod
A/B: Cody Cassidy, Devin Daniels, Stanley Gay, Skye Huber and Gregory Wilson
L. Poloronis
All As: Brycin Huckleba, Abby Johnson, Elizabeth McAnally, Madalyn Thompson and Jack Vail
A/B: Arryonna Cargill, Jon Michael Cates, Jadyln Luberto, Clinton Rester, Caden Turrell and Jarvis Turrell

Sixth grade

Karen Ward
All As: Cade Juno and Sophia Robertson
A/B: Bailey Herrington, Jayden Justice, Krista Kelley, Kalahn Kent, Alyssa Martina, Nash Ramsdell, Allison Register, Hannah Sweet and Chandler Wray

Brant Banks
All As: Alyssa Robinson, Drake Stanley and Camille Williams

Seventh grade

Tanya Joanos
All As: Kevin Flores-Perez, Mikalin Huckleba and Jack Ramsdell
A/B: Hailey Gay, Alexis Johnson, Bryce Kent, Sophia Kirvin, Dajon Penamon, Haley Scott and Ethan Vonier

Anna Keel
All As: Chloe Davis, Jan-Michael Lowe, Scout McLemore, Conner Messer and Becca Willis

Eighth grade

Melanie Copeland
A/B: Brian Barfield, Mia Cummings, Joseph Martinez, Sallie Rose Paul and Audrianna Penamon
Tara Ward
All As: Christian Amison, Michaela Cassidy, Kobe Myers, Andrew Nguyen, Faith Sapp and Lucas Sasnett
A/B: Nick Joanos, Brooke Martina, Savannah Montgomery, Ethan Moses, Georjanna Myers, Timothy Shuler and Madison Smith

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95142T PUBLIC NOTICE

Solicitation Number: 14HM-6B-02-29-01-385
Title: Request for Documented Quote, Professional Contracting Services for the Franklin County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Wind Retrofit

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners is announcing the documented quote for professional contracting services for a wind retrofit on the EOC by shuttering all windows and doors and constructing a new hip roof. The selected firm will provide engineering or roof designs and construction plans.

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and contract or furnish all labor, materials, equipment tools, transportation, and supervision as indicated in the sealed drawings and specifications. The contractor must have a proven track record and holds a State of Florida Certified Building Contractors License.

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gleek@realknow.com. Please reference the solicitation number.

Submission Deadline: Date: June 30, 2014 at 4:00 PM EST

Deliver three sealed copies of the Documented Quote to: Franklin County Clerks Office
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Apalachicola, Florida 32320

Published Dates: June 5, 12, 2014

95144T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case #: 2014-CA-000080

Bank of America, National Association Plaintiff,

vs.
Daryl F. Knopf a/k/a Daryl Knopf; et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS - PROPERTY

TO: Carrabelle Land-

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ings Homeowners Association, Inc.; CURRENT ADDRESS UNKNOWN: LAST KNOWN ADDRESS, c/o William S. Howell, R.A. 1727 County Highway 393 South, Carrabelle, FL 32459

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Franklin County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

TO: Carrabelle Land-

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LOT 6, CARRABELLE LANDING, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 47, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

more commonly known as Vacant - Lot 6 Carrabelle Landing, Carrabelle, FL 32322.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, upon SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4630 Woodland Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Tampa, FL 33614, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 22nd day of May, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson Circuit and County

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Courts
By: Terry Segree
Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301; (850) 577-4430 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
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June 12, 19, 2014

98947T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice if hereby given that, ROY H. SOLOMON OR MARGIE D. SOLOMON, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the prop-

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erty and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 51

Year of issuance: 2011

Description of property: Tract 36 Being 1.01 AC Tarpon Shores Unit 3 Full Legal Description can be viewed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office.

PARCEL NO: 19-08s-06w-6400-0000-0360

Name is which assessed: Stephen & Ivy Nall

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

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door on the FIRST (1st) Monday in the month of JULY 2014, which is the 7th day of JULY 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

DATE: this 9th day of MAY, 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

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By: Cassie B. Sapp
Deputy Clerk
May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2014

98949T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice if hereby given that, APALACHICOLA OYSTER WORKS, the holders of the following certificate have filed said certificate for tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 436

Year of issuance: 2007

Description of property: Lot 6 Block 5 Carrabelle River Sub. Full Legal Description can be viewed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office.

PARCEL NO: 24-07s05w018000050 060

Name is which assessed: James Capagna

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

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Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door on the FIRST (1st) Monday in the month of JULY 2014, which is the 7th day of JULY 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 9th day of MAY, 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp
Deputy Clerk
May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2014

99089T NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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6) By best road mileage route which of these is closest to Phoenix, AZ?

Omaha, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Memphis

7) What scale is used in geology to measure the size of loose rocks?

Antioch, Otto, Wentworth, Marlin

8) Which "Monkee" is/was nicknamed "Wool Hat" as he often wore one?

Davy, Micky, Peter, Michael

9) What was the middle name of the late TV host/producer Dick Clark?

Howard, Thomas, Wagstaff, Westmoreland

10) In 1983 what ragtime pianist-

composer died five days after his 100th birthday?

John Roache, James P. Johnson, Robin Frost, Eubie Blake

11) When was David Bowie star-honored on the Hollywood Walk of Fame?

1997, 1999, 2006, 2013

12) How many million people was the Earth's approximate population during Julius Caesar's time?

2, 9, 110, 150

13) Chevy Chase starred in how many National Lampoon "vacation" movies?

2, 3, 4, 5

14) Approximately how many miles are in a 5K (kilometer) race?

2.5, 3.1, 4.2, 5.0

ANSWERS

1) Dean Martin. 2) Granny. 3) Rafter. 4) Picnic. 5) Cairo. 6) Omaha. 7) Wentworth. 8) Michael. 9) Wagstaff. 10) Eubie Blake. 11) 1997. 12) 150. 13) 4. 14) 3.1.

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This precious kitten showed up at a house in Apalachicola a couple of days ago. She needs a loving forever home... very soon! She was skittish at first but is now quite friendly and enjoys attention. If she finds a home, the Apalachicola woman said she would be happy to have her spayed and given first shots. She cannot keep her and there is no room at the local shelter for another kitten. Can you help find this deserving kitten a loving home? Call Bruce Hall 653-3820.

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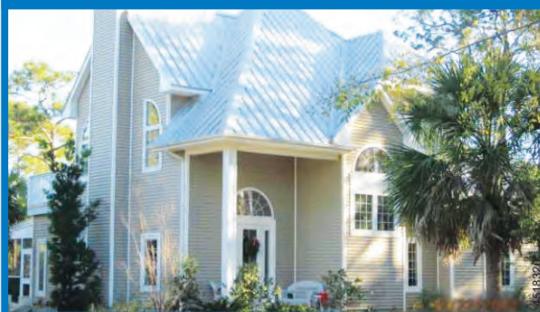
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