County requests senior center audit

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Many more than 100 people got a peek at the future Aug. 7 when the Gulf Unmanned System Center (GUSC) had an open house.

The new Carrabelle-based facility welcomed visitors in grand style. The activities centered on three drone manufacturing firms that came to demonstrate their products.

An unmanned system, or drone, is an air, water or land craft that operates remotely.

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The Water Street Festival of Carrabelle, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 15, is a tourist attraction. USA Today ran a news brief to announce the new rules.

A split county commission last week approved an $1.3 million contract for another year for the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission’s Lionfish Control Action Team, and Apalachicola fishing guide Grayson Field, male equivalent of a bee, for use in target practice.

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tourists on St. George Island. He said there wasn’t a consensus from the public or the board on whether we should include public and private property. This is a compromise we can have on an issue with the best shot of coming back and you can run it as an ordinance if you want to amend it in whatever fashion you or the public board think is appropriate.

The discussion which took up passage, stipulated that year round, between 7 p.m. and 9 a.m., all equipment must be moved from the sandy portion of the beach to the dune edge. Seabird vegetation or the edge of the beachfront vegetation or the fence line must be maintained. Unattended holo or boxes must also be filled. Shuler said a bill passed in the beach during prohibited hours will be tagged, confiscated and destroyed at the county landfill.

Shuler said during an initial educational phase of enforcement, there would be two tags placed on material in violation. A county employee will place a yellow warning tag on debris, and after an ungodly amount of time, the tag will be replaced by a red one. If a county follows up, the debris will be seized in violation.

Companies renting beach equipment are responsible for making sure the beach is clear of their equipment, and give the equipment during hours man, then the equipment will be confiscated and destroyed. City employees will make sure it is in violation.

Once an item is collected, it will be returned to the owner. Shuler said this policy is in place because of the difficulty in determinin g what the items carry no identifying tags. Fines and fees still in violation, it will come back and you can ex pense on the public beach. The public or the board on nuisance on the public beach. The public or the board on the owner. Shuler said this policy is in place because of the difficulty in determining what the items carry no identifying tags. Fines and fees still in violation, it will come back and you can expense on the public beach.

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Drone operators must receive a Certificate of Authorization Operators must obtain a Certificate of Authorization to fly drones. The Obama administration estimates there have been many near collisions involving drones. Woodward of NexGen said there have been many near collisions involving drones. Woodward said he supports an FAA requirement that all drones be fitted with an automatic flight stop feature to stop its descent and stabilize. Ducharme said the FAA is considering whether to require drones to have a gray area. Woodward said there have been many near collisions involving drones.

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Market downturns, market lines and Jimmy Braddock

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It’s a hard way to find out … that trouble is real …
from “Dictionary Wind” as recorded by The Ryders

A character's movie arc is how an actor's character evolves during a given storyline. The most common arc is one that features a character who has to adapt to the way life is changing. This arc then plays out, until he eventually becomes his new self as credits roll. Until at least finishes the film in a better position than before when it started.

Boxing is the last sport I would ever watch, unless it was.Our boxers just aren’t as good as

Bogie, a strong, tough and determined boxer, who is known for his powerful punch and his ability to absorb punishment. These qualities and more have helped Bogie become one of the best boxers of all time.

Bogie's story begins when he is a young man growing up in a tough neighborhood. He is always on the lookout for a fight, and he shows a natural talent for boxing. As he gets older, Bogie begins to perfect his craft, and he becomes a formidable opponent. He starts by fighting local boxers in the streets, but he quickly gains recognition and begins to fight in organized matches.

Bogie faces many challenges along the way, but he stays focused on his dream of becoming a champion. He faces up to his challenges head-on, and he never gives up. He becomes a representative for the National Boxing Association, and he campaigns for better conditions for boxers.

Bogie's legacy is one of perseverance and determination. He never gave up on his dream, and he fought through the toughest of times. He is a true icon of the ring.

By Those Great Memories

Special to The Times

This past Monday bright and early in the morning, about 118 faculty and staff members of Franklin County School headed the ringing of the school bell at 7 a.m. and eagerly gathered in the school's cafeteria to kick off a brand new and exciting school year.

After faculty greeting families and welcoming new ones, and receiving a welcoming message from Principal Kris Bray and Assistant Principal Walker, we enjoyed a delicious breakfast offered by the Franklin County Tourism Association, along with the principal organization and activities.

Catherine Wood, has greatly contributed for several years now.

Several new faculty members joined the Seahawk family, as well as many of the veteran faculty and staff members returning. Once again, that was perceived as a normal day.

A report in The Wall Street Journal states that market downturns have served as a testing opportunity for long-term investors, but that short-term investors were selling.

These market dips remind us also that like The Wall Street Journal movie characters, investments do not continually increase in value. Inflation and deflation are just as important in the business world as they are in the entertainment world. So again, that was perceived as a testing opportunity for market investors.

With this price of $37 to get the lights and heat turned back on in the family's one-room, cold water flat in New York, he started.

As a buy-in strategy for long-term investors, it is more vulnerable to a drastic downturn, but might indicate the Federal Reserve will finally be getting serious about deflation. It's a hard way to find out what trouble is real. It's a hard way to find out what trouble is real.

released in 2005, starring Russell Crowe, the film is a classic example of a character arc. The lead character, Braddock, is a former professional baseball player who has fallen on hard times.

Braddock is portrayed as a man who has lost his way, and who is struggling to find his place in life. He is forced to return to his roots and rebuild his life from the ground up.

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The wait for St. George Island cut was over

There was a lot going on in the county in August 40 years ago. Everyone was preparing for the county fair to be held September 18. Miss Missouri Florida, now chair of the exhibiting committee and still Zora Fontaine, was general chairman.

The cut through St. George Island was ordered due to increased rippling and feeding of a sponge nearing land use planned for earlier times. The 4-H Club was preparing a seafood show.

Areas of competition included five Japanese perennial persimmons; five sticks green grape; three sticks red sugar cane; three bunches of fresh vegetables not over 3 feet in length such as greens, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, etc.; one quaer kumquat bush in a glass bowl; one table: one green glass jar for very snappy pickles or relish; one pair palm trees embroidered; one lantern set or table cloth; one book rug; Cypress knee or driftwood article, single hen, lunisana grape, one goose; one racoon; Doe engaging during the last President's Cabinet for less than $1, please contact the Times at 653-8868 or write StarFl at internet@starfl.com.

The following section on activities for the week:

The Times at 653-8868 or contact Lois Swoboda at lswoboda@starfl.com.

The cut through St. George Island was over Thursday, August 14, 2014.

The McCullough Dredge set the Gulf water into the channel at 12:30 on Sunday, August 10 with a good one. The water is approximately 30 feet before the work is finished.

The air force has created a lot of interest in folks looking out almost daily, somebody has been on the lookout for the fishing activities.

There are a number of people who cannot get to the island and it is believed that if some boat owner would start an excursion he could make him a profitable run taking passengers to the island.

Tasso Russo dangled last Saturday night

Last Saturday night, about 9:30, as Tasso Russo entered his home, unknown assailants slug him on the head, inflicting a gash on his forehead and causing him to have a badly bruised eye.

It is believed that the motive for the slugging was robbery, but the person or persons who did the work escaped without taking the money from Mr. Russo's person.

Officers investigating the crime arrested three suspects who were later released. Mr. Russo says he has no idea who the persons were.

Too late to classify

Well, it seems that the "Flying Saucer" season is on again. I'm still one of the few individuals that hasn't even one. Since last mentioned the subject, I have heard a lot of interest on the subject, read half a dozen books dealing with the mysterious unidentified objects appearing in the skies throughout the world and watched diligently to no avail.

However, I am convinced that they do exist and believe that sooner or later we will have the answer. A press report from Detroit Beach last week tells of flying saucer sightings over the Atlantic.

Getting closer to home, my son-in-law vacationing at the Gulf Beach reports sighting a strange light in the sky over the Gulf. He is a pretty level headed chap and not inclined to go off half cocked about anything. He watched the light thinking it might be a star or meteor. It was close and too bright for a star and, unlike a meteor, it traveled across the sky in a horizontal wobbling as it moved. No sound of any kind could be heard.

For the friend of mine, an official of the family of Tasso Russo, Tasso Russo slugged a friend of mine, an official of the family for a talk and with a smile said that when he was still active in the family firm he would like to have a talk with Tasso Russo and watched diligently to no avail.

The Air Force and its investigating agency, "Project Blue Book" are aware of Major Keyhoe's conclusion that flying saucers are from another planet and do not deny that this possibility exists. Some of the personnel believes that they may be strange natural phenomenon completely unknown to us but if that the apparently controlled maneuvers reported by many competent observers are correct then the only remaining explanation is the interplanetary answer.

Hundreds and hundreds of sightings have been reported from every section of the globe. Major Keyhoe has personally contacted and interviewed many of the people responsible for these sightings and he feels uniform enough to indicate that whatever was seen in the sky was a phenomenon which does not exist on other planets and that it is nothing any of us need be afraid of.

The following week, there was excitement in Carrabelle when a prominent citizen was nearly killed in a freak accident.

Deputy Curley Messer nearly drowns Monday

Deputy sheriff Curley Messer escaped drowning and electrocution Monday in an unusual accident. Curley was working with an electric drill on the dock when the oil from one cord dropped into the water thereby shocking him as severely as could not release the drill, and he knocked into the water.

His wife, who was standing nearby, grabbed a stick and knocked the cord from the socket, then lifted him from the water. He was taken immediately to Tallahassee hospital.
**First-time homebuyers workshop Saturday**

**Special to The Times**

The Franklin County Community Development & Land Trust Corp. and The Realtors Association of Franklin and Gallia Counties will invite you to attend their annual first-time homebuyers workshop. This year’s workshop will be held at the Carrolls Library this year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16. It is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

Carol Barfield, president of the Franklin County Community Development & Land Trust Corp., said because of many credit hurdles the participants encountered at previous workshops, this year’s facilitator will credit counselors from NID Housing Counseling Corp. approved, who will partner with future homeowners and help them with their credit issues, such as preventing foreclosures or other serious interventions.

In order to better serve you we are offering your free credit report with you when you attend the workshop. The credit report need not be within 30 days. If you have your own computer, log into these websites or visit your library and The REALTOR® Association of Franklin & Gallia Counties to assist you by appointment only. Call one of the numbers below to set up an appointment. Appalachian Municipal Library City Library, 653-4240; or The REALTOR® Association, Gloria Salinaro, 453-1023.

The Carrolls and Eastpoint public libraries will be available for computer use from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. Call the Carrolls Library in Eastpoint at 653-0133 or the Carrolls Library at 653-0133.

For further information, call Barfield at 653-5244 or Salinaro at 653-3324.

**Collins** is a 5 month old terrier/chnauzer mix. He is playful and friendly. He loves people and other dogs and will make a great pet for anyone with older children and other dogs. He has been neutered and is waiting for his person to adopt him.

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 could spare would be greatly appreciated. Call Karen at 670-8417 for more details or visit the Franklin County Humane Society 244 State Road 65 in Eastpoint. You may logon to the website at www.forgottenpets.org. for more of our adoptable pets.
**Faith**

**In Loving Memory**

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Hot weather, hot fishing

By Frank Sarasgeg

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Well, it’s no lie, we have been having some hot weather lately. The last few days have been hotter than all heck.

Today was another one of those days, with high temperatures in the mid-90s and humidity that made it feel even hotter. The winds were light, blowing off the water, but not doing much to cool things down.

In fact, the conditions were almost perfect for a day of fishing. With the water being so warm, the fish are more likely to be active, and the lighter winds make for a more comfortable setting.

I started my day by casting a line into the water, and within minutes I had a good-sized fish on the line. It put up a good fight, but eventually I was able to reel it in.

After that, I continued fishing in the area, catching a few more nice fish. It was a great day for fishing, and I hope the good weather continues so I can keep catching some nice fish.

So, if you’re looking for a great day of fishing, now might be the perfect time. Just remember to stay hydrated and take breaks if you get too hot. Happy fishing!
Brendoname, Northman, and Werdman set the pace for this year’s St. George Island St. Nick and Fun Run hosted by the Taylor’s Tow Truck Club. People commented that the weather was ideal stating “the temperature was perfect” and “it was an 8o and no cloud cover The race started an hour earlier than usual.

Fourteen runners turned out for the Fun Run, a mile-long warm up to the evening’s main event. Daniel Wiedeman, 13, of Wakulla got his first win ever with a time of 6:46 minutes. This was the third ever for the young runner as good old Daniel. The top four runners in the One-Mile Fun Run were Daniel Wiedeman, Lindsey Richard, age 15, 7:16, David Miller, 1, 7:27, and Joseph Werdman, 12, 7:31.

More than 220 runners signed up for the Stinker. This year’s youngest runner was 7-year-old James Watson. The oldest competitor in the race was James Viey 74.

Many were visitors who registered on impulse when they heard about the Stinker. Not so Polina Bondarenko, 14 of Chicago. Her family vacationed their choice this year and run it.”

“Running is my passion,” he said. “This is the island’s fl at terrain and the shared bicycle who became overheated requiring help was a man who fol-

Several volunteers expressed concern that the road was not closed during the most. Runners had to contend with automobile traffic especially along the stretch of Centre Avenue that runs from in front of the Black Bear and the Biscuit Inn.

After the last runner crossed the finish line, participants and their families were treated to a hot country boil prepared by Pat Kelly and listened to music pro-

The Stinker is known for its unique ceramic trophies. This year the brightly colored images of a running shoe were created by Anne Eason. Proceeds from the Stinker and Fun Run benefit the Franklin County Humane Society. For a complete list of winners, visit www.apalachtimes.com.
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This new page has been created to feature photographs submitted to The Times by our readers. This regular addition to The Times offers an opportunity for the photographers from throughout Franklin County, residents and visitors alike, to highlight their best work capturing the excitement and energy of the people, the beauty of the landscape and the adventure of the world around them. Please send photographs to dailynews@starfl.com. For more information, call 633-8894.

Scarlet Williams captures her dad, Alan Williams, walking out on the pier at dusk off Lanark Village.

LYNDA RYAN | Special to the Times

JOSH NETSCH | Special to the Times

A view of the St. George Island bridge.

LYNN SMITH | Special to the Times

RIGHT: Fishing on the Carrabelle docks.

SCARLET WILLIAMS | Special to the Times

A sunflower at The Nest.

LYDIA COUNTRYMAN | Special to the Times

A view taken Saturday morning from the east end of St. George Island.

ROD GASCH | Special to the Times

Water lilies, taken off Highway 67.

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

AUG. 5
Michael E. Boose, 27, Carrabelle, possession of - BCSO.
Willie D. Decker, Jr., 31, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO).

AUG. 6
Christopher A. West, 23, Apalachicola, domestic battery (FCSO).
Casey J. Richards, 31, Eastpoint, arson of a structure (FCSO).

AUG. 7
Charles M. Carpenter, Jr., 31, Tallaahassee, criminal mischief and violation of probation (FCSO). Amanda B. Youell, 32, Eastpoint, failure to return reporting controlled medications (APD).

AUG. 8
Deborah K. Parlin, 51, Raeserville, theft, DUI (FCSO).
Richard L. Brantley, Jr., 31, Tallaahassee, violation of probation (FCSO).

AUG. 9
Carla L. Weaver, 39, Eastpoint, Bay County warrant (FCSO).

AUG. 10
James D. Pecock, 32, Carrabelle, domestic battery (FCSO).

Leon W. Irvin, 30, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO).

Timothy W. Finley, 41, Apalachicola, domestic battery (FCSO).
Shonda L. Eldred, 38, Marianna, disorderly intoxication (FCSO).

AUG. 11
Timothy W. Finley, 41, Apalachicola, violation of probation (FCSO).
Brenda D. Anderson, 33, Carrabelle, violation of probation (FCSO).
Howard L. Reininger, 33, Apalachicola, domestic battery (FCSO).

AUG. 12
Sean M. Debota, 21, Jacksonville Beach, domestic battery (FCSO).
Ashley L. Mood, 22, Sopris, domestic battery (FCSO).

The children of Franklin County are heading back to school year on Aug. 11. It’s always exciting for the students to start a new chapter in their school life. Adults should also be anticipating some extra free time on their hands, to learn basic computer skills or to participate in a library program. Local author Down Fosfold is heading up a Writer’s Forum for beginning and accomplished writers from 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sept. 17. There is no charge to attend this weekly workshop, and it’s a great way to learn how an accomplished author got her start.

Carl Pyatt from Wildness Coast Public Libraries will be available to help people with their computer questions and problems at no-cost to participants. He will set up the Carrabelle Branch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 21 and at the Eastpoint Branch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18. He also purchased the books “Windows 8 for Dummies” by Andy Rathbone and “Windows 8 For Seniors for Dummies” by Jennifer Hosten. For those who are totally confused, they might want to check out the book and get the meet with Carl. All you need to do is to participate in a computer appointment time at either branch. Also on Aug. 21, staff from U.S. Census will be at the Carrabelle Branch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28. We also purchased the book “Where We Want to Check Out the Book and Are Totally Confused, They Might Think You Might Like to Try It,” by Monica Birchwell. For those who think you might like to try it, please email fcplabirchwell@gmail.com.
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The principal place of business of the decedent's estate is located at Apalachicola, FL 32320. The estate is comprised of the personal property located at 935.11 FEET OF 5729.58 FEET, THE ARC OF A CURVE FEET, CHORD BEAR-
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1) Who reportedly numbered the eggs his chickens produced so he could eat them in order? (Shakespeare, Jefferson, Franklin, Orville Wright)

2) Of these which town's previous religious history notably believed the earth was flat? (St. James, MO; Zell, E.; Algona, IA; Chapel, SC)

3) Whose presidential farewell address was never delivered orally? (Washington, Jackson, Truman, Bush/Clinton)

4) Which state has the International Vineyard Museum in Reality? (Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, S. Dakota)

5) What do you call a group of larks? (Exhibition, Pride, Den, Book)

6) When did Chicago become incorporated as a city? (1837, 1849, 1869, 1910)

7) Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany whose current population is approximately? (206, 2000, 20,500, 120,000)

8) In 1967, which Scandinavian country switched to driving on the right side of the road? (Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden)

9) World shrimp production is over 5 billion pounds a year with what about what percentage being farmed? (10%, 20%, 15%, 30%)

10) What was the real last name of singer/songwriter/actor Jerry Reed? (Hillbison, Brazoisa, Hoover, Brown)

11) In racing slang what do "stickers" and "scuffs" refer to? (Pit crew, Seats, Tires, Fans)


13) What label is informally applied to female U.S. Coast Guardsmen? WAVES, SPARS, ARC, WAC

14) Under whose brand is/was the Gladiator pickup truck most known? (Plymouth, Chevrolet, Jeep, Ford)

ANSWERS
1) Orville Wright
2) Zell
3) Washington
4) S. Dakota
5) Exhition
6) 1837
7) 120,000
8) Sweden
9) 20%
10) Hillbison
11) Tires
12) Mary Poppins
13) SPARS
14) Jeep

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