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Out to see

Eastpoint library offers computer help

Carly Peary from Wilderness Coast Public Libraries will be available to help people with computer questions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Eastpoint branch of the county library.

Jazz concert Saturday at Riverfront Park

Join us at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture, and Art, on the docks of Riverfront Park, this Saturday, Aug. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Enjoy live cool jazz music from the "Fish Camp Cut Ups" and if you want to have a lot of fun, jump in the dancing. Caller Andy Kane will be leading the fun.

We will have fresh seafood to send off the Wakulla Working Waterfronts photo exhibit now on display at the center.

'The Great Raid' Saturday at CGJ

The film "The Great Raid" will be shown at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Camp Gordon Johnston Museum in Carrabelle.

The film focuses on American soldiers imprisoned by the Japanese in 1944, as the Allies were closing in on the Philippines.

Throughout the film, the viewpoint switches between the POWs at Cabanatuan, the Army Rangers, the Filipino resistance and the Japanese.

Admission by donation and appreciated. This film is part of a monthly series to educate visitors of the sacrifices made by our World War II generation. Free popcorn available.

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Marshall wins school board; Parrish re-elected

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Franklin County's primary Tuesday saw one incumbent ousted on the eastern end and another re-elected on the western end.

Pamela Marshall, 56, of Carrabelle, took a clear majority of the ballots in the nonpartisan race for school board for District 2, avoiding a run-off in the Nov. 4 general election.

Marshall, a former teacher



PAM MARSHALL

SMOKEY PARRISH

who retired from the school district after 32 years in the classroom, captured more than 56 percent of vote (350), to overtake challenger Wilburn 'Ray' Mess-

er, 55, of Carrabelle, who drew 30.5 percent of the ballots (190), and 14-year incumbent David Hinton, 78, of Carrabelle, who received 13.5 percent (84)

In the universal primary for District 4 county commissioner, incumbent Joseph "Smokey" Parrish, 52, of Apalachicola, easily retained his seat with 66.6 percent (381) to 33.4 percent (191) for challenger Royce S. Rolstad III, 31, of Apalachicola.

Although Republican voters in District 2 might have cast votes in the race for county commissioner, the supervisor of elections office did not release any totals, since Mark Nobles, 57, of Lanark Village, was deemed the winner after Bill Snyder, 55, of Lanark Village, dropped out for health reasons earlier this month. Nobles now will



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Advertisement for 'HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?' featuring a large image of a sunset over a street scene. Text includes 'Record temperatures set for Apalachicola' and 'Temperatures soar 7 degrees above average high'.

Many downtown businesses, including these situated along Avenue D, were without power for about an hour Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures soar 7 degrees above average high

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Franklin County experienced record high temperatures on Friday and Saturday of last week.

According to the National Weather Service office in Tallahassee, "A heat wave began building across the Southeast on Thursday, Aug. 21. In our local area, widespread heat index values of 105 degrees or more were observed, with quite a few stations in the 108-112 degree range. Some locations closer to the

coast in the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend, as well as some spots closer to larger bodies of water in the interior Florida Panhandle, observed heat index values between 113 and 117 degrees, illustrating the influence warm water can have on surface dewpoints, and therefore heat index. Multiple locations in Gulf County observed heat index values peaking in the 120 to 123 degree range."

The heat index estimates the temperature perceived by persons working or

playing outside.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, "The heat index is a single value that takes both temperature and humidity into account. The higher the heat index, the hotter the weather feels, since sweat does not readily evaporate and cool the skin," when humidity is high.

The actual temperatures observed at Apalachicola Regional Airport were nowhere near 115 degrees.

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WILLIE MEGGS

JAY SHULER

Meggs: Probation officer might have stolen \$300,000

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A hearing last week in the case of a former Franklin County probation officer who stands accused of pocketing payments from probationers by recording them as community service hours showed the case is more complicated, and more extensive, than first thought.

Jennifer Martina Brown, who worked as county probation officer from March 2009 until she was fired in August 2013, sat quietly as her lawyer, Jay Gor-

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Apalachicola fees could rise under new budget

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Apalachicola city commissioners got a first look Tuesday night at details of a budget proposal for the upcoming fiscal year, and now must decide whether keeping the millage rate the same as this year will get the job done.

The commissioners last month tentatively adopted the maximum allowable millage rate of 10 mills for next year, and so they have the leeway to raise it to that if they should so choose.

The budget presented Tuesday by City Administrator Betty Taylor-Webb gave figures that kept the

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County shoots down airport lease reduction

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County commissioners have refused to lower the monthly lease payment on Apalachicola Regional Airport for fixed base operator Crystal Air of Chattanooga, Tenn.

At their regular Aug. 19 meeting, Director of Administrative Services

and Airport Manager Alan Pierce recommended commissioners reduce the \$5,000 monthly payment to \$2,500. "His problem is the lease is too high," Pierce said.

In an interview after the meeting, Pierce said the FBO has been late with rent more



TAYLOR NEWMAN

than half the time since signing the lease in October 2012. Payments are currently in arrears, he said.

Pierce also suggested the county take back control of the unoccupied corporate hangar.

In addition to reducing the lease payments,

effective June 1, Pierce asked to modify the lease to allow the county to give Crystal Air 10 days notice "in the event Franklin County has a use for it. Until Franklin County gives Crystal Air the notice, the corporate hangar will continue to be in their lease and they will continue to pay

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Inmates sue sheriff's office, Miniat

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Seven county jail inmates filed suit earlier this month in federal court, alleging the sheriff's office and former jail physician Dr. Stephen Miniat deprived them of needed medical care.

The suit was filed Aug. 15 in Florida Northern District Court by attorneys from the Tallahassee law firm of Marie A. Mattox on behalf of Jason T. Wilson, Derek Strevel, Allen O'Neal, Michael Quinn, Sam Revell, Anthony Sanders and James West.

The suit was filed in federal court because the inmates are asserting claims under the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, which bans cruel and unusual punishment, and the 14th Amendment, which guarantees citizens equal protection under the law. They also assert the damages to the plaintiffs are in excess of \$75,000, the minimum threshold required to sue.

The suit alleges a series of medical issues took place at the county jail between October 2010 and December 2011 and were addressed by Miniat, who was under contract to provide medical services to the sheriff's office, which at the time was headed by Sheriff Skip Shiver. Mock, who was elected in August 2012, is being sued since he is Shiver's successor as operator of the county jail on Highway 65.

According to the suit, "at least one inmate has died and several others injured due to the deliberate indifference and negligence of jail staff and medical staff."

None of the seven plaintiffs has died, but the suit references another case, that of Dale Bedell, who it says died while

incarcerated at the jail on June 19, 2011. The suit says Bedell's estate has filed a separate lawsuit against the sheriff's office.

The earliest allegation of inadequate medical care dates back to Oct. 12, 2010, when Quinn is said to have tripped over extension cords and fallen on the jail's concrete floor, injuring his wrist and hip, and re-injuring his back.

Quinn "was unable to stand up, and no guards assisted him. He lay on the floor for approximately 45 minutes before someone helped him to his bed. He requested medical treatment for these injuries and they were all ignored and/or denied," reads the lawsuit. "(He) continues to have pain due to these injuries."

The next instance referenced was that of Anthony Sanders, who the suit says "has HIV/AIDS, (and) suffers from seizures on a regular basis. While an inmate, (Sanders) had his medication changed by the medical staff at the jail. The change in medication caused him to have seizures."

The suit says medical staff did not provide adequate medical care, and that inmates requested he be evacuated for medical care. "In fact, staff was told not to call the ambulance because (Sanders) 'does this all the time and there is nothing that can be done.'"

The suit alleges "no one in the medical staff or in authority at the jail responded for hours, and only after a threat of a riot was Mr. Sanders evacuated to a nearby medical facility for treatment." It says the dates of these incidents include all incarcerations between Feb. 8 and Dec. 21, 2011, at the jail.

Four of the plaintiffs describe incidents in July 2011.

O'Neal was transferred from the Leon County Jail to Franklin County around July 1, 2011. He is described in the suit as "diabetic and bi-polar," and says that it took two weeks for the medical staff to provide him his medication for his bi-polar condition.

"The entire time that (O'Neal) was in the Franklin County Jail, he did not receive his medication for diabetes and he was not furnished a diabetic/low carbohydrate diet," reads the suit, adding that as a result, he "has suffered diminished sight capacity." Wilson's claim dates back to July 14, 2011, when he says he slipped and fell in the bathroom due to a leaking toilet. He says he hit his head on a sink, then landed on his right shoulder, and was seen by jail medical staff and sent to Weems Memorial Hospital for evaluation.

After he was released from the hospital, Wilson says in the suit he informed Nurse Kandice Henry that his arm was turning purple, was given ibuprofen and told his x-rays were fine. "(Wilson) informed (Henry) that no X-rays had been taken at the hospital but no further treatment was given and (he) remained in constant pain," reads the suit.

It goes on to say that one week later, Wilson "slammed his middle finger in a door which caused his finger to be punctured to the bone. Dr. Miniat put glue on the wound to close it temporarily. The glue did not hold the wound properly and (Wilson's) finger began to bleed."

The suit claims Henry informed Miniat of the situation, and that Wilson was told Miniat would be in later to sew up the wound. "He never did and the delay in treatment resulted in severe pain to Wilson," reads the suit.

On July 16, 2011, the suit claims Strevel slipped and fell in the jail bathroom due to a toilet that had been leaking for two months. It said he hit his head on a steel sink and sustained a shoulder injury, and that "although he was seen by medical staff at the jail, Mr. Strevel ... was not administered any nonprescription pain medication to alleviate his pain despite his requests for same."

In the case of West, it says that before becoming an inmate in July 2011, he had several serious medical conditions, including high blood pressure and migraine headaches, and suffered a stroke in or around 2006.

The suit alleges West asked several times to see a doctor and was refused, and that he remained at the jail for about six weeks prior to receiving "any medical treatment for these serious conditions which resulted in continuous pain."

The last incident described took place around Aug. 29, and involved Revell, who it says suffers from kidney problems, depression, pain, and bladder infections.

"The medical staff at Franklin County Jail denied medications and/or treatment for Mr. Revell's medical problems which caused him to suffer unnecessary mental, emotional and physical pain over an extended period of time," reads the suit.

For the actions related to these seven inmates, the suit is seeking damages "including, but not limited to, medical and other expenses, lost wages, lost capacity to work, loss of enjoyment of life, pain and suffering, mental anguish, and related non-economic damages." It also asks that the defendants should be made to pay the plaintiff's legal fees.



VINCE BISHOP | Special to the Times

An SUV lies on the beach of Money Bayou after it rolled over Aug. 21 and killed one of its occupants.

Money Bayou crash kills local man

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An Apalachicola man was killed early Thursday when his SUV rolled over the Cape San Blas beaches near Money Bayou.

Both occupants were ejected, but Chris Burke, 28, became pinned under the vehicle and died as a result of his injuries or drowning. Burke was a former member of the South Gulf County Fire Department, completing first responder classes in 2008, and occasionally worked at the Scallop Cove Market on Cape San Blas.

Members of the SGCDF alerted of an auto accident with injury at 5 a.m. Eton Aug. 21 and found the SUV, which had rolled over several times, at rest on its roof in the shallows of the water.

The other occupant, Keith Kelly, 28, of Panama

City, suffered critical injuries and was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital on the Gulf where he was Life Flighted to Bay Medical Center Sacred Heart Health System in Panama City and is being treated for hypothermia.

According to Vince Bishop, captain of the SGCDF, it's unknown what caused the SUV to roll and the accident could have occurred hours before it was discovered by vacationers and called in during the early morning hours.

Bishop said that several factors likely contributed to the event including excessive speed over soft sand full of bumps, holes and logs. Neither occupant of the vehicle appeared to have been wearing a seatbelt nor was it clear which of the men had been driving.

The case is being investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol.

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, Florida Highway

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

AUG. 18

Audra Murray, 46, Carrabelle, disorderly conduct and violation of probation (CPD)

AUG. 19

Michael Lee, 45, Carrabelle, perjury in official proceedings (FCSO)
Edward Prince, Jr., 31, Apalachicola, burglary of a dwelling with person assaulted, aggravated

battery with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment and withholding child support (FCSO)

AUG. 20

Jacinto Negron, 49, Eastpoint, two counts of battery and violation of probation (FCSO)

Donavon Crum, 20, Bristol, violation of probation (FCSO)

AUG. 21

Edward Lively, 30, Carrabelle, violation of probation (FCSO)

Dana Aponte, 38, Eastpoint, disorderly intoxication (APD)

Carrabelle woman killed in Tuesday morning crash

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A Carrabelle woman was killed Tuesday morning, when her car failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. Highway 98.

At 7:09 a.m., Crystal Amanda Sand, 36, was traveling east in a 1995 Ford Contour, about four-tenths of a mile east of Gulf Avenue, when her vehicle left the roadway as she was

traveling through a curve to the left.

The Florida Highway Patrol report said Sand's vehicle traveled off the south shoulder and struck a tree. The report said she was pronounced dead at the scene and transported to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She was wearing her seatbelt at the time of the crash, the report said.

FHP was assisted on scene by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Carrabelle Police Department and Carrabelle Fire Department.

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Wrigley Field, Saban and Big and Rich

"Time to get on down to Florida... for the game!"
— from "Comin' to Your City," performed by Big and Rich

As a fair-weather Cubs fan who attended games at Wrigley Field quite

sparingly, the extent of my sports allegiance is shallow and casual. So when I moved South 33 years ago, I was completely unprepared for the passion which accompanies college football in "y'all" country.

I never watch an entire game, though I will admit to an affinity for the song "We're Comin' to Your City," played at top volume on televisions throughout my neighborhood each Saturday morning. Something about a "College Game Day Show?" All I know is that the noise drowns out the Cooking Channel.

But a recent article in The Economist piqued my interest about college athletics. The magazine estimates NCAA annual revenues at \$10 billion. The argument that coffers will be depleted if student-athletes are given a living wage in addition to a scholarship seems laughable in this context.

In 41 of 50 American states, a college coach is the highest-paid public employee. Urban Meyer's net worth is said to be approaching \$18 million. Nick Saban's net worth is estimated at \$15 million; his annual salary is \$5.6 million. My son, a Florida grad, says this demonstrates Meyer's superior financial acumen.

At \$3.7 million annually, Gator hoops coach Billy Donovan is Florida's highest paid public employee. Saban is Alabama's highest paid public employee. Bulldogs' Head Coach Mark Richt is the highest paid Georgia public employee, at \$3.2 million.

The economic impact of college football on local communities is not insignificant. For the players, though, it would



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be fascinating to analyze their participation in "return on investment" terms. What is the actual risk and reward for them? It certainly appears to be a one-sided affair, like buying a

penny stock and hoping the company will take off. The odds that a college player will advance to the professional level, simultaneously gaining employable skill while avoiding serious injury, are stacked heavily against him. And as The Economist observes, he gets nothing financially for his considerable efforts, except his scholarship.

"Most student-athletes technically live in poverty," notes the magazine, "because their scholarships do not cover the cost of living beyond room and board and the NCAA bars them from signing independent endorsement or licensing deals... For decades, college sports fans cheered for their alma maters without worrying that the best coaches earn millions... while the best players live hand to mouth."

One wonders about the long-term financial prospects for collegians who don't turn pro. Some actually pursue serious academic careers, but a large number fail to graduate with marketable skills. And many major in pigskin, while the mentors around them major in money.

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Food service debuts Smart Snack rules

By **ELINOR MOUNT-SIMMONS**
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Just before Seahawk students returning for the 2014-15 school year, a Meet & Greet was held in the cafetorium, Thursday evening, Aug. 14. An opportunity for parents and the community to visit the campus and meet the faculty and staff, despite a horrendous rainstorm that poured huge quantities of rain on campus just minutes before the 4:30 p.m. start time, many parents, with children in tow, did just that. A large number of students and parents mingled amongst the school employees, some excited to begin the school year, some anxious about what to expect, some downright mad because their summer was over.

Greeted by the school administrators, Kris Bray and Harolyn Walker, students and parents received introductory remarks from these Seahawk leaders and after their words of welcome, the faculty and staff stood to introduce themselves, giving their names and telling all gathered what they do here on campus.

This led into Robin Tenille, our school food service director, sharing words in reference to

FCS' award-winning food service program. One bit of new information Tenille provided pertained to our breakfast meal. This year all children must select a fruit serving when getting this meal. Initiated in previous years and continuing this year, during lunchtime students must get a fruit or vegetable with their meal.

Another change involves implementation of Smart Snack rules, which refer to servings in the la carte area. Foods served there must be 200 calories or less. An exception to that rule is that if the food item was served the previous day in the regular line (foods such as pizza, which exceeds the 200-calorie limit), and there was some leftover, it can be used the next day in the la carte section.

In her comments, Tenille proudly said for the sixth year, all Seahawk students will eat free breakfast and lunch, regardless of income. No more meals at free or reduced meals,

full payment for others. Students going through the regular lunch line need no money to receive the nutritious breakfasts and lunches prepared for them all 180 days of the school year.

To demonstrate the type of meals offered this year, the food staff prepared samplings to give out to all attendees of the Meet & Greet. Students took great pleasure in assisting their parents in following their daily mealtime routine, and led them through the serving line, showing them how to pick up the various samples. The food service workers, led by food service manager April Dalton, eagerly explained to parents what they were eating and everyone, students, parents, faculty and staff, seemed to really enjoy the samplings. Big thanks to Tenille, Dalton and the school's food service staff for this wonderful demonstration of their vital school program.

Now that school has started, students who are on campus after hours for the many extra-curricular programs will receive snacks, also prepared by the food service staff. Immediately after the school dismissal bell rings at 2:10 p.m., those many students staying for a

few more hours are to head for the lunchroom, pick up their snack and then go to their various practices, meetings, etc. Again, we thank the food service employees for their attention to the nutritional health of all Seahawks through the many food servings, breakfasts, lunches, and snacks, they prepare.

As students get into the school routine, our seniors have started making preparations for their final year as Seahawks. On Monday, the Class of 2015 had their very first meeting with their sponsors, Sonja Braswell and Dolores Croom, sharing with them important information pertaining to the many happenings of their Senior year. Morgan Martin was elected by her peers as class president during elections in May 2014 and she, along with her fellow officers, will ably lead the Class of 2015 from start to finish. More from Martin and her seniors as the year progresses.

That's it for this week. Until next week, keep soaring.

A longtime classroom teacher in the Franklin County Schools, Elinor Mount-Simmons was a regular columnist for the Times for many years.

UF: Targeted feral cat neutering yields benefits

By **SARAH CAREY**
Special to The Times



DR. JULIE LEVY

A University of Florida study of a feline trap-neuter-return program found that a targeted approach helped effectively manage the feral cat population and reduce shelter euthanasia rates in the area. This approach has the potential to save the lives of some of the millions of animals euthanized each year in shelters across the country.

Results of the two-year study showed that sterilizing feral cats in a region of historically high animal-control impoundments led to a steep decline in the number of cats admitted to and euthanized at the local shelter.

"We investigated whether we ever could neuter enough cats to slow their intake into animal control," said Julie Levy, D.V.M., Ph.D., the Maddie's professor of shelter medicine at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine and principal investigator on the study, published recently in The Veterinary Journal. "Neutering a few cats here and there wasn't making a big impact, so we wanted to pick a focused area and throw all our

resources into it," she said.

The region selected for the study is in Alachua County adjacent to the UF campus and includes the downtown Gainesville business district, several residential neighborhoods, a mobile home park, two homeless shelters, industrial parks and a veterinary clinic. The zone has higher unemployment and poverty levels, as well as lower household income and rates of home ownership, than the county as a whole.

The results were dramatic. During the study, 2,366 stray and feral community cats - approximately 54 percent of the estimated feral cat population in the targeted area - were trapped and neutered. Afterward, they were returned to their environment or adopted.

Levy and her team found that in the target area, Animal Control cat intake declined 70 percent from a baseline of 13 cats per 1,000 residents to four cats per 1,000 residents at the end of the study. In the non-target area - the rest of the county - cat intake declined only 13 percent from a baseline of 16 cats per 1,000 residents to 14 cats per 1,000

residents.

In the target area, euthanasia declined 95 percent from a baseline of eight cats per 1,000 residents to fewer than one per 1,000 residents at the end of the study. In the non-target area, cat euthanasia declined 30 percent from a baseline of 10 cats per 1,000 residents to seven cats per 1,000 residents.

"The figures were incredible as were the adoptions," Levy said. "Adoption wasn't part of the original plan, but it happened organically as residents offered to take in kittens and the friendlier adults."

Cats weren't the only ones to find new homes. While unclaimed cats were the focus of the study, surprisingly, the shelter intake rates of dogs also declined in the targeted area.

"That was just an extra win," she said. "As we went door-to-door, we talked to people about how to care for all their animals, including other resources available for their pets."

Funded through a \$250,000 grant from Maddie's Fund, the study initially used direct advertising to promote the free spay/neuter surgery available through Operation Catnip, the trap-neuter-return program based at UF.

"But the cats didn't arrive in large numbers like we'd expected," Levy said. "They were out there, but this is a community that doesn't just take stray cats

to a spay-neuter clinic."

So Levy hired a neighborhood resident to knock on doors.

"It's not enough for an agency like ours to just make services available. You must get into a community and talk to people to find out what they need," she said. "If we go in with the right resources and attitudes, we can save animals from animal control and from being euthanized."

"The animal welfare community as a whole has realized that we can't be solely shelter-centric," Levy said. "The next step in our work is to connect with communities, find out their needs and how we can help."

However, the resources needed to complete the project were intensive.

"It's not realistic to provide this level of coverage throughout the community in an untargeted way. To expand what we did in the target area to the entire county would cost millions of dollars," she said. "But like all daunting problems, you bite off the greatest need and start there."

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CORRECTION

In the Apalachicola and Carrabelle Times' Aug. 21 story, "Island divas rally round Dayle," the story offered an incorrect characterization of the composition of the group that provided the fundraising dinner. Cecilia Harris wrote to clarify that the women term themselves the "Dinner Divas" since they have members who live in Apalachicola and Tallahassee as well as St. George Island. The Times regrets the error.



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School begins at Quinn High School

This menu from a local school may bring back some memories. In those days, nobody worried about saturated fats.

Here's the question for this week: What is a bologna cup? Does anyone remember? If so, please contact the Times at 653-8868 or contact Lois Swoboda at lswoboda@starfl.com

NEWS FROM QUINN HIGH

Quinn High School will open for students Monday, August 31, 1964 at 8:30 a.m. All children will report for a full day of activities. Students who are entering the first grade will be required to do a physical checkup before entering school.

Meals will be served in the lunchroom beginning with the first day. The menus are as follows:

Menus August 31-September 4

Monday - 31st
Sloppy Joe / Buns
Vegetable Medley
Harvard Beets
Butter Cake / Jell-O Milk

Tuesday - 1st
Pot Roast
Steamed Turnip Greens
Buttered Rice
Hot Corn Bread
Cling Peaches Milk

Wednesday - 2nd
Bologna Cups
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Buttered Corn
Hot Biscuits - Butter
Ice Cream Milk

Thursday - 4th
Meat Loaf
Sweet Potato Soufflé
Green Beans with Onions
Corn Muffins
Jellied Fruit Milk

Friday - 4th
Oven Fried Fish Sticks
Buttered Peas
Glazed Carrots
Coles Slaw
Rolls - Butter
Ginger Bread / Lemon Sauce
Milk

OUR MOST ENJOYABLE SUMMER IN LANARK

About five years ago, I made a down payment on a home in Lanark Village. It was a great pleasure to furnish and decorate it; it was such a change from Big City life. The air, the sun, the beach, and all the beauty about was such a change from the concrete walls and pavements. Instead of tall buildings, there are tall pine trees; instead of the rumble of trucks and trains, we hear the birds singing when we arise.

The Village is a boy's world. There is a cat in our back yard to stroke; there is a turtle to feed; there is the bicycle to ride over unhampered roads; there are fish to catch in the lake and the gulf within walking distance; there is a beach to swim in.

No longer am I in a position to live in the Village all year around.

My son and I look forward to the summer season when we can return to this haven for the most enjoyable of vacations. When I mention going, my son's eyes light up like with "Oh mom; that's great." When it's time to leave, it is indeed a sad day to close the house and return to work and Eric, to attend school. However, there is always the next summer to look forward to when we open our beloved Florida home with all its sunshine, friends and neighbors to enjoy.

Mrs. Gunda Joucken and Eric

MEMBERS WANTED

Members are needed to form a Civil Air Patrol Squadron in Apalachicola, Fla. Anyone between the ages of 12 to 18 are eligible to join. For information, call 653-4905 or 653-6601.

IMPROVED PHONE SERVICE FOR EASTPOINT

The St. Joseph Telephone Company announces that the new exchange at Eastpoint, Fla. will be placed in service 2 a.m. Sunday, August 30, 1964.

All of the telephone numbers at Eastpoint will be changed and a supplementary directory will be mailed by the telephone company to the Apalachicola and Eastpoint subscribers for use until the new directory is issued in October.

The telephone company asks that all of the subscribers at Eastpoint inform their friends and business associates who call them that they will have new telephone numbers after August 30 and also will no longer be listed under the Apalachicola Exchange but will be under the Eastpoint, Florida Exchange.

Extended Area Service will be provided between Apalachicola and Eastpoint. This means that there will be Free Calling between Eastpoint and

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ANNOUNCING NEW MIDWIFE SERVICE
After having completed her course in training at Marie Frances Maternity Home in Sanford, Fla. Mrs. Katherine Robinson of 142 - 13th St., Apalachicola, Florida received her license September 22, 1964. She entered Marie Frances Maternity Home August 3, 1964, there she remained until she completed a full course in training and delivery. She is now duly authorized to serve in Franklin and Gulf Counties. Thanking you in advance for your cooperation.
Katherine Robinson — 142 - 13th St. Apalachicola, Fla. Phone 653-3985

FLORIDA MEMORY PROJECT

Apalachicola when the new exchange is placed into service.

Throughout its tenure, editors of the Times have had editorial columns in various formats. In the early 20th Century, there was "News from the Dads," in the 1950s, the column was called "Too Late to Classify," and in the 1960s, "Grist and Grits" was the title.

The content of the front page changed over time too. Early in the 20th Century, local news shared the front page with obituaries and international stories. During both World War I and World War II, news of the war often overshadowed local news. In the 1920s and 1930s, local news took pride of place on page one. The 1950s also showed an emphasis on local news and especially economic development, but in the 1960s, the tide began to turn and there is less and less local news in the Times. Even this editorial column, is focused on the world at large.

GRIST AND GRITS

For over ten years, this editor has reasoned that the best way to get county economy on the move is to create jobs and payroll. Put money in the pockets of the poor man and everybody would prosper because poor folks need most everything money will buy.

My campaign for the underdog got me nowhere except promotion to the head of the class. I am now topdog in the underdog organization

A number of people say Goldwater will carry the Deep South and many (particularly Goldwater) wonder if it's true what they say about Dixie.

Goldwater in '64 and Hot Water in '65? Well, we put up with the City water — that should prepare us to put up with Goldwater.

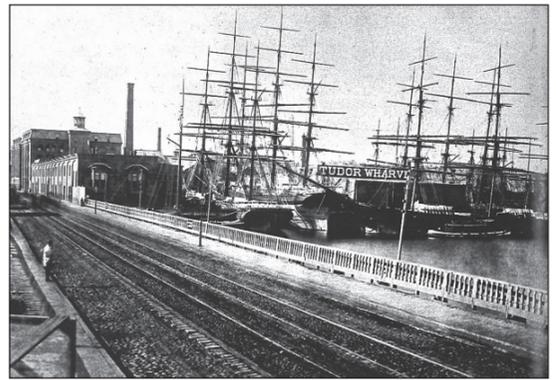
There seems to be a rapidly increasing number of people who evidently think the recently enacted civil rights law authorizes them to commit civil wrongs with impunity.

Compared to the hell-raising going on all over the country these days, the gangster era of the 20's could be looked upon now as the "good old days."

An old Army colonel in World War I was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they were not in their barracks by midnight. The next night, the trio were later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The excuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called the next man. The second sergeant told exactly the same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said: "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by two dead horses blocking the road."



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Frederic Tudor, left, transported ice in the 1800s. At right is the Tudor Wharf in 19th century Boston.

Gorrie hastened end of 'frozen water trade'

This past weekend, the Festival of Ice in Apalachicola had activities in Gorrie Square, where the library is located.

Dr. John Gorrie died in 1855, but we are still celebrating the achievement of this statesman of Apalachicola who, for the benefit of his yellow fever patients, designed a machine that manufactured ice, which he positioned in the rooms of his patients to keep them cool.

Debbe Beard has made famous in her Glance-at-the-Past radio clips the famous Bastille Day celebration, where bets were made as to whether cold champagne would be served. And it was, thanks to Gorrie's new invention.

The library owns the title "Frozen Water Trade," by Gavin Wiegman, which tells the story of ice before Gorrie's famous invention.

Starting in 1806, "natural ice" began being delivered by sailing vessels from New England. Long periods of delay between shipments often meant the residents of Apalachicola were without ice, but how did this "Frozen-Water Trade," as it was called, come into being?

Frederic Tudor, a young Boston entrepreneur, set out that year on a month-long voyage with a load of ice, cut from local ponds, destined for Martinique. He had plenty of detractors, but over the decades, he built a thriving business with few competitors. His deliveries spread throughout the Bahamas and Cuba. His regular routes included Charleston and New Orleans and no doubt included Apalachicola. His

greatest feat was the transport, over 16,000 miles, on a four-month journey, of 100 tons of ice to Calcutta. This was in 1833.

Tudor kept regular journals of his life and business, detailing the inception and growth of his empire, and the delivery of ice to the world. Ice houses are still standing in some of Tudor's ports-of-call, including the one in Madras, built in 1841, a testimony to a forgotten trade.

The ability to create manmade ice, for which Gorrie is commemorated, as well as the concept of "air conditioning," was greeted with much skepticism and some outright scorn in many Southern locales. Men of the cloth proclaimed it unholy and possibly the work of the devil himself.

But in the end, while manmade ice won the day, for many decades, artificial ice production could not outcompete the well-established "Frozen-Water Trade" and its "ice king" Frederic Tudor.

Tudor was not always a great person to do business with. Gorrie's biographer, Vivian Sherlock, in her book "Fever Man," writes that Gorrie blamed Tudor for badmouthing his invention.

The story of Frederick Tudor is just an example of books at the Apalachicola Municipal Library that will inform and entertain. Please come by and check out the collection.

We are open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. When we can, we're open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays; just call ahead.

Caty Greene is the librarian of the Apalachicola Municipal Library. You can reach her at 653-8436.

Community Invited

Panhandle Players Annual Membership Meeting

September 7th

General Membership/Open House

3:00 - 4:30

Light Refreshments Served

Election of Board Members and Officers immediately following.

Location:

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Eastpoint, FL
Home of Hank and Elaine
Kozlowsky

ELECTIONS from page A1

square off in the November election against Democratic incumbent Cheryl Sanders, 58, of Carrabelle.

Turnout for the election was a scant 27.5 percent, not surprising given that there were no statewide primary races, with the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates both essentially decided prior to the vote. Governor Rick Scott picked up 89.7 percent of the Republican primary votes in Franklin County, while Democratic nominee Charlie Crist took 57 percent of the county votes against challenger Nan Rich.

A little more than 66 percent of the county's Democrats preferred the eventual winner for the nominee for Florida attorney general, George Sheldon, against rival Perry Thurston.

Supervisor of Elections Ida Elliott had complete election results within about a half-hour after the polls closed at 7 p.m. She said the day went off pretty much without a hitch, with two window air conditioner units installed last week at precinct No. 8, the American Legion hall west of Apalachicola.

"It went fine," she said. "Just long."

Elliott said the county's new EVID electronic pollbook system performed well, with the only bump being a delay in transmitting the numbers from Precinct 8. She said state officials told her that there had been transmission problem all over the state, and that Franklin County's debut of its system had been fine.

"Y'all look better than anyone in the state," a state elections official told her.

Turnout was particularly lackluster in Eastpoint, where only 12.2 percent of registered voters cast ballots. It was only a little better at the National Guard Armory, where just shy of 19 percent voted; on St. George Island, where 25 percent voted, and in Carrabelle, where about 29 percent voted.

It was strongest in Lanark Village, where about 40.2 percent cast ballots; at the two precincts at American Legion Hall west of Apalachicola, where 44 and 54 percent of registered voters cast ballots; and in Alligator Point, where about 42 percent of registered voters went to the polls.

Carrabelle tax office to relocate

At the Aug. 19 county meeting, county commissioners voted unanimously to move the tax collectors office in Carrabelle to the Carrabelle Municipal Complex, formerly the Carrabelle School, 1001 Gray Ave.

Commissioner Pinki Jackel asked commissioners to increase the tax collector's budget by about \$20,000 to pay to move the two employees who are currently housed in the courthouse annex on U.S. Highway 98 east of Carrabelle.

She said Tax Collector Jimmy Harris was amenable to the move, and described the move as a "safety measure."

Commissioner William Massey said the two employees, both women, had been

menaced by "two guys with big knives." Jackel said this was not the first disturbing incident.

The tax collector's office will pay \$500 monthly for two classrooms to be converted to office space. Massey, a Carrabelle city employee, said there would be no light or water bill.

Chair Cheryl Sanders said she was not against the move.

"I would ask that (Parks and Recreation Director) Nikki Millender put her office over there," she said.

She instructed Millender "to put a better fence around it," possibly referring to the recent theft of a large quantity of parks and recreation equipment in Carrabelle.

She also asked that county employees make sure the new offices are handicapped accessible.

HEAT from page A1

On both Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23, the recorded high temperature was 97 degrees Fahrenheit, seven degrees above the average high temperature for those dates, 90 degrees.

Rod Gasche, who maintains a home weather station in Carrabelle, said high temperatures there reached 98 degrees. Since no historical records are maintained, it is unclear whether this is a record.

Temperatures on St. George Island were somewhat lower. Wunderground.com, which has a weather station reporting in real time on the island, measured a high on Friday of 94 degrees and a Saturday high of 96 degrees.

On both Friday and Saturday, the average percentage of humidity at the airport was about 70 percent. According to the National Weather Service heat index calculator, the perceived temperature at 70 percent humidity and 97 degrees Fahrenheit is about

130 degrees Fahrenheit.

Friday's high temperature broke the existing record by one degree. The former record of 96 degrees was set in 1980. Saturday's high tied the existing record set in 2007.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, portions of Apalachicola from the downtown business district to the Piggly Wiggly on Tenth Street were without power for about 40 minutes. About 1:55 p.m. a large limb from a water oak about 2 to 3 feet wide broke away and fell on a power line in the alley between 13th and 14th streets on Avenue D. The incident left residents and businesses in the area of 14th Street to the Gibson Inn off U.S. Highway 98 without power for about an hour.

The record low for Aug. 22 is 74 degrees set in 1997. The record low for Aug. 23 is 66 degrees set in 1959.

Recorded precipitation for the month of August to

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT

- Slow down:** reduce strenuous activity
- Stay hydrated:** drink plenty of water or other non-alcoholic fluids.
- Dress for summer:** lightweight, light-colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight
- Spend more time in air-conditioned places:** take breaks indoors
- Don't get too much sun:** sunburn reduces your body's ability to dissipate heat



date is 2.66 inches, almost three inches below normal for the month. Apalachicola Airport has received 10.73 inches of rain since June 1, a little more than seven inches below normal, however, the airport has received 37.3 inches of rain since Jan. 1, a half inch above the average,

so even without summer tropical storms, the county is not in drought conditions.

Temperatures dropped by about nine degrees following afternoon thundershowers on Sunday and daily highs remained in the low 90s through Wednesday.

STOLEN MONEY from page A1

don Shuler, and prosecuting attorney Willie Meggs hashed out details Aug. 21 before Circuit Judge William Gary, who is presiding over the case.

"We're ready to resolve this case, but we understand Willie Meggs needs to finish the work he's doing," said Shuler.

Meggs said investigators believe the possible scale of Brown's alleged wrongdoing has grown considerably since she was charged last year with grand theft, tampering with physical evidence, official misconduct, and racketeering.

"We need to know how much was taken and what damage was done," he said. "We feel like we have to continue on with this case. We need to tell the public the depth of the harm done in this case."

Meggs said his office's auditors, with help from Florida Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater's department, have so far collected enough evidence from bank and court records that they say could prove at least

\$190,000 was taken.

He said investigators must comb through 12 separate bank accounts, and talk with hundreds more people, as they "follow the money." Meggs estimated the final amount diverted from Brown's employer, Florida Probation Services, LLC, and the county and state, could be "close to \$300,000."

Meggs said his office was able to recover receipt books "not part of normal operations," that were shredded, and his staff is working on reconstructing them.

"I don't know if you've ever looked at (shredded documents)," he told Gary.

"No, I haven't," the judge replied.

"It's not fun," Meggs said.

The prosecutor gave "a definite maybe" when asked by the judge whether three months would be enough time before the case could be scheduled for trial.

"I am 73 and I'm not going to be around forever,"

said Gary, who used to sit on the circuit court bench in Franklin County before retiring a few years ago.

"Another option is to kick it back over to (Circuit Judge (Jackie) Fulford)," he said.

Brown, 32, began her employment in March 2009 with Judicial Correction Services, and was retained by Florida Probation Services in March 2012 when that new firm was granted the contract with the county.

The charge of grand theft above \$100,000 is a first-degree felony that could get Brown as much as 30 years in prison. The two other charges against Brown, official misconduct and tampering with physical evidence, are each third-degree felonies, which carry a five-year maximum sentence. The official misconduct charge is connected to filing false reports as a county probation officer, and the tampering with physical evidence stems from the allegation she shredded receipts pri-

or to her firing.

Brown's alleged scheme enabled her to routinely take cash payments from probationers, and rather than recording them properly, indicate the individual had completed community service hours, which can be credited against an account at a rate of \$10 per hour.

Johnny Turner, an investigator with the prosecutor's office who attended last week's hearing, has said no probationers were denied fulfillment of their obligations as a result of the scheme, and none were jailed as a result. He said only a very small percentage of probationers ever performed community service hours, and that while the alleged wrongdoing might date back five years, it mainly involved cases in 2012 and 2013.

Turner has asked that any county probationers during the past four years who have questions about their case records to call the state attorney's office at 653-8181 for assistance.



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Notice of Board Vacancy Franklin County Tourist Development Council

The Franklin County TDC is accepting applications to fill a lodging provider position on the TDC board. Interested candidates may obtain information about the position and appointment process and requirements at www.saltyflorida.com/about/administration/public-notices/or by calling the TDC offices at 850-653-8678. Interested persons should reply no later than 5:00 p.m. September 21, 2014.

Panhandle Players Auditions

Panhandle Players will be holding auditions for the 1st production of the season.

The ladies of Eden Falls, Georgia have talked about shaking things up. The loss of a dear friend bring them to the realization that if it is going to happen they need to get started. Keeping things on track and everyone motivated. And all this takes place in the SPA-DEE-DAH a abandoned church turned day spa. There is surprise turn of events when of the girls archrival vows to steal the spa. On the way to launching their new lives, overcoming obstacles they provide you with a "side-splitting comedy making you LOL and shout "Hallelujah"

The Hallelujah Girls

The cast will be 2 males and 6 females, age 40 – 60 (but not limited to these ages)

Auditions will be held:

September 9th at Eastpoint Firehouse between 5:00pm to 9:00pm

September 10th at the Raney Carriage House in Apalachicola between 5:00pm – 9:00pm

For additional information and possible auditions please call:
Ed Aguliar (407) 252-8888

News BRIEFS

Pine View Cove replatted

On Aug. 19, at the unanimous recommendation of the Planning and Zoning board, county commissioners unanimously approved a request to replat the Pine View Cove development at 2016 U.S. Highway 98, Carrabelle, with three lots instead of four.

The request was submitted by Thurman Roddenberry and Roddenberry and Associates, agent for Willis Timber Limited Partnership (Benjamin C. Willis Jr.).

Telecommunications tower approved

At the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning board, county commissioners voted unanimously to allow the installation of a 260-foot self-supporting telecommunication tower at 1250 U.S. Highway 98, Eastpoint. The request was submitted by James Johnston with Shutts and Bowen, LLP, agent for the Franklin County School Board.

The tower will be leased to Verizon, and the county will have rights to free collocation on the structure.

Education Encore returns to Gulf/Franklin Center

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Education Encore returns to the Gulf/Franklin Center next month

Hassle-free education. That is what Gulf Coast State College at its Gulf/Franklin Center will be offering next month as Education Encore returns for another year.

Education Encore offers non-credit enrichment classes for adults on a variety of topics.

"We have a saying, you are never too old to learn," said Jim Barr, coordinator of Education Encore. "There are no tests, no grades, no stress, just fun."

Registration for Education Encore will be held at 1 p.m. ET Wednesday, Sept. 17. Registration is first-come, first-served.

Classes will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 24 through Oct. 29.

Classes are offered in three morning time periods, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, making it possible for a student to take three classes during this year's Encore. The fee is based on each student having access to all three classes each Wednesday.

The goal of Education Encore, Barr said, is to provide a learning environment that is fun, lively and of-

fers diversity, insight and wisdom in which adults explore new ideas.

If you have been to college, Barr said, this is an opportunity to relive the college experience.

If you have not attended college, this is an opportunity to live the college experience.

"Just as exercising the body keeps one physically fit, exercising the mind keeps one mentally fit," he added.

Courses offered at the Gulf/Franklin Center include basic computer skills, drawing, writing, chair yoga, jewelry making, gardening, photography and acrylic painting.

Kesley Colbert will teach the histo-

ry of Gulf County and writing in iambic pentameter. Gulf County Judge Fred Witten will instruct students on the Bill of Rights.

The fee for participants is \$66 for the six-week program, which includes three classes on each of the six Wednesdays.

To browse the selection of classes offered, visit the website at www.gulfcoast.edu/EducationEncore or for more information call 872-3823 or email Barr at jbarr@gulfcoast.edu

"Don't miss this great opportunity to continue your education or pursue a longtime interest," Barr said. "You are never too old to learn."

Cat Allies head toward nonprofit status

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St. George Island Cat Allies is organizing to establish a trap, neuter and release program for feral cats on St. George Island. They are planning a fundraiser tonight, Thursday, Aug. 28 at Sometimes Its Hotter on the island from 6 to 8 p.m., featuring "Dogs and Brats for the Cats," hot dogs, possibly bratwurst, a silent auction and soy candles. The group has established a board of directors. Cathy Buell of Apalachicola, president, and Beth Gammie, emergency services manager for RedRover; an animal welfare group in Tallahassee, is vice president.

Helen Gore, of Apalachicola, is secretary; Mary Ann Durrer of Eastpoint treasurer. June Crawford, of Aiken South Carolina, and Will Rosenbaum, of Apalachicola, also serve on the board. Board members participate in weekly conference calls. Gore said the group has 53 potential volunteers, and needs a volunteer grant writer. Several local artists are at work preparing collection boxes to place in local businesses, she said.

The group now has the money to file for tax-free status. Attorney Barbara Sanders, of St. George Island, and Apalachicola accountant Despina George, are writing bylaws to help the organization obtain nonprofit status, Gore said.

Veterinarian Hobson Fulmer, of the Apalachicola Bay Animal Clinic, has agreed to perform four spay or neuter surgeries weekly at a discounted rate. Gore said among their fundraising activities the Cat Allies have applied for a booth at the Florida Seafood Festival. More information is at www.sgcatalies.com. The cat allies have a Facebook page and can be reached at P.O. Box 903, Apalachicola, FL 32329-0903.

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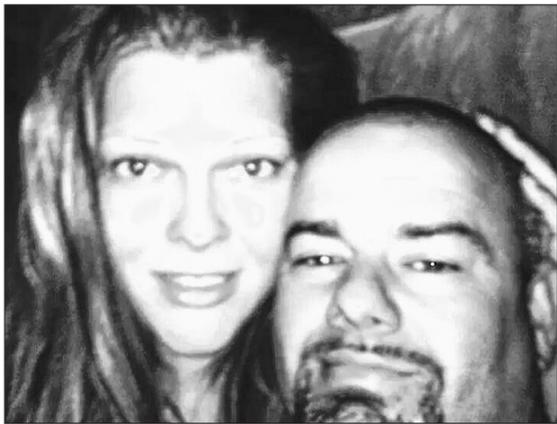
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Engagement



Miranda Riley, Larry Davis engaged

Jacob and Madalynn Riley, along with the help of their grandparents Royce and Lisa Riley, would like to happily announce the engagement of their mother/daughter Miranda Riley to Larry (Kojack) Davis of Quincy.

Larry Davis is the son of Lorraine Shiver of Carrabelle. Grandparents of Mr. Davis are John and the late Exie Gilbert, also of Carrabelle.

Grandparents of the soon-to-be Mrs. Davis are Thomas Lee and Suzanne Brannan of Carrabelle and great-grandmother Merle Brannan, also of Carrabelle.

Baby SHOWER

Shower to celebrate Braylee birth

Family and friends of Miranda Riley will be having a get-together (diaper party) to celebrate the upcoming birth of Ms. Braylee. It will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at 204 Baywood Drive in Carrabelle.

All friends and family are welcome. If you would like more information, please contact Alisha Woods.



Gulf/Franklin opens small business center

Special to the Times

The Florida Small Business Development

Center at Gulf Coast State College has opened an office at the Gulf/Franklin campus. With 40 offices throughout Florida, the FSBDC facility offers high-end, professional business development consulting, education and research services serving the needs of micro businesses, small-medium enterprises and even new ventures.

Services are at no-cost and confidential. Highly trained, educated and state-certified consultants are available to provide growing businesses with assistance in accounting, strategic planning, cash flow management, financial and capital and

marketing strategies. Quen Lamb, a certified business consultant, is the local contact for this



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office and can be reached at 227-9670, ext. 5519 or qlamb@gulfcoast.edu.

Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Gulf/

Franklin campus is at 3800 Garrison Ave. To make an appointment for consultation, visit www.northfloridabiz.com and click "Consultation."

The Florida SBDC regional office is at the northeast corner entrance of the Advanced Technology Center at Gulf Coast State College, Suite 107, and has served the local business community since 1993. Visit www.northfloridabiz.com or call 747-3204 for more information.

Pet of the Week!



PATCHES is a 9 week old Jack Russell Terrier mix. He is very social and happy but is very lonely as he is the last of the litter to be adopted. His adoption fell through at the last minute so he has been waiting for his forever home an additional week. It is sad for him but some lucky someone has the chance to adopt this little guy now.

Don't wait!

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.

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PHOTOS BY KEN BEACHLER | Rose State College

Betty Wright stands with her extended family at her induction ceremony into the Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame.

Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame inducts Apalachicola-born educator

Special to The Times

On Aug. 1, Betty Jean Croom Wright was inducted into the Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame, at the Quail Creek Golf Club in Oklahoma City. More than 140 guests came out for her ceremony, a black tie affair.

The goal of the Oklahoma Educators Hall of Fame foundation is to identify and honor persons in Oklahoma education who have exemplified the ideals of leadership, service and research in the field of education. Each year, the board members convene to review nominations received from across the state; only educators with the highest lifetime achievement are eligible for induction. To be selected for induction is among the highest honors in Oklahoma education.

Daughter of the late Granville and Lillie Mae Croom, Wright was raised with her nine siblings in Apalachicola. Her siblings are Granville Croom Jr., Cydell Wilson and Marvin Croom, all of whom reside in Apalachicola; Bertha Mae Rhodes of Austin, Texas; Evelyn Goss of Houston, Texas; Larry Croom of Miami; Lawrence Croom of Panama City; and Deborah Thompson of Fort Lauderdale. Wallace Croom is deceased.

Betty also has first cousins, John Croom and Shirley White, and a host of nieces, cousins and nephews of Apalachicola.

Betty attended and graduated from Quinn High School in 1959. Her best friends were Earhine Lockley, Shirley Croom, Wesley McMillian, Vivian Tolliver and Erma Joseph. Her favorite teachers were Mr. Watson, Mr. Speed, Mrs. Tolliver, Mrs. Tampa and Mrs. Baker.

Betty attended Florida A&M University with a scholarship provided by the St. Joe Paper Mill, where her father worked. She graduated from FAMU in 1963 and taught for 44 years in schools in Mainz, Germany; and Tulsa, Lawton and Oklahoma City, Okla. Betty also served as a specialist in math and science to schools across the state and nation and has trained thousands of teachers in effective teaching strategies. She has also served as a consultant to the Franklin County Schools throughout the years.

Wright was the only minority teacher at the American School in Mainz, Germany, in 1964. When her husband was transferred to Fort Sill, she taught at a school for black students and later recruited to help integrate a school on Lawton's north side. In just a few short months, she felt accepted by the students, parents and community.

In 1979, she was recognized by the Lawton Chamber of



Attending Betty Wright's induction, from left, are sister-in-law Betty Truesdale and sisters Deborah Thompson, Bertha Rhodes, Wright, Cydell Wilson and Evelyn Goss. Below are Betty and her husband, Robert.



Commerce for the system of teaching economic principles she had developed at Crosby Elementary. She also taught in the PROMISE program for Oklahoma City Public Schools, providing gifted programs for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Betty is now retired but still continues to stay active in educational organizations. She was a leader in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) initiative. She is the administrator of the state's Oklahoma Student Inventors Exposition and is a trainer of teachers in the Great Expectation foundations. Betty is serving her 22nd year on the board of regents of Rose State College, where she is the chairperson and serves on the Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence. She has been appointed by four different Oklahoma governors, each for a seven-year term.

Among Betty's honors are recipient of the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge; recipient of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen Award; National

Invent America State Educator; Black Woman of the Year by the Oklahoma state chapter of the NAACP; Oklahoma City Teacher of the Year; recipient of the Oklahoma Governor Commendation; and recipient of the Western Region Association of Community College Trustee Award.

In 1993, she also received the National Donald J. Quigg Award given by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office Society, of which only one is given each year, and presented in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. She is also the recipient of the Presidential Award for Math and Science Teaching, presented her in 1996 by President George H.W. Bush in the Rose Garden in Washington, D.C.

Betty resides in Oklahoma City with her husband of 52 years, Robert. She has two children, Michele Towers and Robert L. Wright III; one son-in-law; one daughter-in-law; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

She has an active meeting schedule and enjoys time with her grandchildren, including vacationing with them every year.

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Faith BRIEF

Noma community reunion Saturday

The annual Noma Community reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 30, in the Noma Town Hall building. The town hall will open at 10 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon (CST).

All past and present residents and their friends are cordially invited to attend. People planning to attend are asked to bring a well-filled basket of their favorite dishes. Also, please bring tea, if that is the beverage you prefer. Soft drinks, ice, cups, plates and eating utensils will be furnished.

This gathering strengthens the bonds of friendship and lets us relive memories of the past, renew our ties with the land that once nourished us, and walk among the graves of our dear departed kinsmen.

Anyone desiring additional information may call Ludine Riddle at 974-8438.



Benefit Saturday for Jose Pineda

Special to The Times

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, in front of Taylor's Building Supply in Eastpoint, there will be a benefit for Franklin County seventh-grader Jose A. Pineda.

Complete mullet dinners are \$7. All donations accepted.

Pineda was diagnosed with scoliosis eight months ago, and it has advanced to the point where he needs surgery. It has affected his lungs, which causes breathing difficulty. Without surgery, his lung could collapse.

Pineda's family does not have health insurance, and the cost of the procedure is around \$100,000. The family recently moved to Franklin County, and the parents do not have a stable job. The family is going to Pensacola for treatment, a five-hour trip but one of only two places in the state that can address the problem.

Eastpoint food pantry needs help with expansion

Special to the Times

First Baptist Church of Eastpoint has had a feeding ministry for the community for the past 23 years and currently feeds more than 400 people per week and 1,200 per month.

The ministry has grown over the years and has reached a point where it is taking space from the growing church. Seeking the Lord to show the way, the ministry received a \$5,000 grant from the Baptist convention, and members decided the best route would be to build an additional building to be used for only the food ministry.

This decision prompted a situation where \$5,000 would be given with matching funds from the church. With more than \$15,000, they began construction on a 32-by-48-foot building that will adequately handle the present ministry and give room for growth. It is probably going to need an additional \$10,000 to bring the project to a usable condition.

The new facility, which is run entirely by volunteers, will have a walk-in cooler; air-conditioned storage and adequate preparation space to get the



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

First Baptist Church of Eastpoint is expanding to accommodate its food ministry. They are seeking an additional \$10,000 in funding to complete the project.

boxes prepared for the people. People will be able to move through the sign-up procedure and pick-up times more rapidly, and the overall time spent picking up food will be reduced.

We are asking the Lord to

provide the remaining money to complete the project including a walk-in cooler. If you would like to be used of the Lord to help complete this project, call Sonny Crosby at 670-1322 or Pastor Boucher at 596-1625.

Chillas Hall coffee hour returns next month

Chillas Hall was packed full with family and friends to celebrate the life of a

good friend and neighbor, Marvin Macintosh. Pastor Mark Collins officiated and did a great job. After the service, we enjoyed lunch by the members of the Curfew Lodge. It was good to see all of them and Pastor Mark. Pray for Marvin's eternal rest, and for Becky and their family for comfort and strength.

Didn't make it to the brunch Sunday, but Pam said it went well for her. Pam Marshall sponsored the brunch for her friends and supporters at the Crooked River Grill. Pam

is seeking a seat on the school board.

School is well

underway. Mrs. Johnson walked Judy to the bus stop and returned to the house to resume her daily housework. About 1 p.m., the phone rang. When Mrs. Johnson answered, the voice at the other end said, "Mrs. Johnson, this is Mrs. Ferguson, Judy's teacher, and I need to talk to you about her."

Mrs. Johnson took a deep breath and replied, "Oh no, you don't. I had her all summer, and not once did I call you."

Attention board members of the Lanark

Village Association, there will be a meeting of board members only on Monday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. in Chillas Hall. The first Monday, as you know, is Labor Day.

And the days grow short as we reach September. Mark your calendars for Saturday, Sept. 6, and come on down to the Franklin County Senior Citizens Center for the Over-50 Dance. Jim the DJ will get things spinning. Just bring a snack to share, your favorite beverage, your dancing shoes and your main squeeze and dance the night away.

We'll be watching for you Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Franklin County Senior Citizens Center. Sarge and his helpers will have a nice meal ready for us. Maybe our good friend and neighbor Ann Wilson will be there to check our blood pressure.

Hip hip, hooray! Hip, hip hooray! Monday, Sept. 15, will be the season opener for the coffee hour at Chillas Hall. Door will open from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Drop by and enjoy a mug or two, and sometimes,

there's something to go along with it. Coffee is still 30 cents except on Thursdays, when the men from the VA are there. That day, coffee is free. You never know who's liable to show up there. I will do coffee on Tuesdays.

Be kind to one another, check in on the sick and housebound, and get a grip, tie a knot, hang on to Jesus.

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



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Black swallowtail caterpillars abundant in area

Right now, the caterpillars of black swallowtail butterflies (*Papilio polyxenes* Fabricius, 1775) are abundant. This insect is also known as the American swallowtail or



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parsnip swallowtail. It is the state butterfly of Oklahoma. The striking green worm feeds on the leaves of plants in the parsley family dill, fennel and Queen Anne's lace, carrot, celery and lovage. Sometimes plants in the citrus family are also eaten. Some of its favored host plants like water hemlock and common rue are extremely poisonous to humans and can cause an allergic reaction if contacted.



The black swallowtail begins its life as a striking green caterpillar.

Like monarch butterfly larvae, this caterpillar absorbs toxins from the host plants that make

it unpalatable to bird predators. The black swallowtail caterpillar has an orange "forked gland"

called the osmeterium. When in danger, the osmeterium, which looks like a snake's tongue,

releases a foul smell. The beautiful black and gold adult consumes nectar from flowers including

red clover, milkweed and thistles.

Black swallowtails overwinter as cocoons. Each year, the first generation of adults emerges from May until late June, second brood adults will fly from early July until late August, and occasionally a partial third brood will occur that will emerge in early fall.

Black swallowtails are found in a variety of open habitats including fields, suburbs, marshes, deserts, and roadsides. They occur in most of the eastern U.S., north into Quebec, west into Saskatchewan, Colorado and California and south to South America. A subspecies occurs in the desert Southwest.

Adults have a wingspan of up to 4 inches. These butterflies are extremely territorial and aggression between males is common.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Aug. 28	88°	78°	20 %
Fri, Aug. 29	87°	79°	80 %
Sat, Aug. 30	88°	79°	50 %
Sun, Aug. 31	88°	79°	40 %
Mon, Sept. 1	89°	79°	40 %
Tues, Sept. 2	89°	78°	20 %
Wed, Sept. 3	89°	78°	20 %

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
28	Th	6:00am 1.7	6:25pm 1.6	12:22pm 0.7	
29	Fr	6:22am 1.8	7:15pm 1.6	12:19am 0.8	12:57pm 0.6
30	Sa	6:48am 1.8	8:15pm 1.5	12:43am 0.9	1:40pm 0.6
31	Su	7:19am 1.9	9:30pm 1.4	1:11am 1.0	2:35pm 0.5
1	Mo	7:56am 1.9	11:08pm 1.4	1:43am 1.1	3:50pm 0.5
2	Tu	8:40am 1.9		2:21am 1.3	5:23pm 0.4
3	We	1:08am 1.4	9:37am 1.9	3:20am 1.3	6:46pm 0.3
4	Th	2:34am 1.5	10:50am 1.9	5:26am 1.4	7:52pm 0.2
5	Fr	3:15am 1.6	12:12pm 1.9	7:11am 1.4	8:48pm 0.2
6	Sa	3:46am 1.6	1:33pm 1.9	8:21am 1.3	9:36pm 0.2

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
28	Th	4:35am 2.7	5:00pm 2.6	10:09am 1.1	10:06pm 1.3
29	Fr	4:57am 2.9	5:50pm 2.6	10:44am 1.0	10:30pm 1.4
30	Sa	5:23am 2.9	6:50pm 2.4	11:27am 1.0	10:58pm 1.6
31	Su	5:54am 3.0	8:05pm 2.2	12:22pm 0.8	11:30pm 1.8
1	Mo	6:31am 3.0	9:43pm 2.2	1:37pm 0.8	
2	Tu	7:15am 3.0	11:43pm 2.2	12:08am 2.1	3:10pm 0.6
3	We	8:12am 3.0		1:07am 2.1	4:33pm 0.5
4	Th	1:09am 2.4	9:25am 3.0	3:13am 2.2	5:39pm 0.3
5	Fr	1:50am 2.6	10:47am 3.0	4:58am 2.2	6:35pm 0.3
6	Sa	2:21am 2.6	12:08pm 3.0	6:08am 2.1	7:23pm 0.3

Sightings of panthers, bears going strong

Special to the Times

When someone catches sight of a panther or black bear and reports it to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the agency's biologists may use that sighting to help research and manage those species.

Already, the public's willingness to report where they see panthers and black bears in Florida is having a positive impact on what is known about where these large mammals live and reproduce in the state.

Based on two years of online public reporting of panther sightings and almost one year of online reports of bear sightings, biologists know more about what areas of Florida provide viable

habitat for these species.

A total of 1,537 Florida panther sightings were reported as of June 2014, of which 275 have been verified as panthers based on photos of the animal or its footprints. This includes the first verification of a panther sighted near the Green Swamp north of Interstate 4 in central Florida. Primarily, the verified panther sightings are in southwest Florida.

There also were 2,257 Florida black bear sighting reports as of June 2014, with more than 500 of those reports containing uploaded photographs. Sightings of bears were reported in 59 of the state's 67 counties.

The FWC continues collection of panther sightings at MyFWC.

com/PantherSightings and bear sightings at MyFWC.

com/BearSightings. Here, people can find information about the animals, including how to identify them, what to do or not do if they see one, and a Google map making it easy to pinpoint the sighting location.

"Someone's excitement about seeing a Florida panther or black bear may translate into important scientific information if that sighting is reported to the FWC," said Carol Knox, the FWC's imperiled species management section leader. "The FWC is pleased that so many people are making the effort to be citizen scientists and sharing their sightings of panthers and bears. By doing so, they are contributing to

conservation of Florida's largest land mammals."

Soon, cooler weather will be on the way, and more people will be resuming their outdoor pursuits.

"We hope people going outdoors to hunt, hike or pursue other recreational activities remember to share their bear sightings with us, particularly if it is a mother bear with cubs," said FWC bear biologist Brian Scheick.

For a list of the many FWC wildlife sightings, surveys and hotlines in which citizen scientists are invited to participate, go to MyFWC.com/get-involved/citizen-science. Learn more about panthers at FloridaPantherNet.org and more about bears at MyFWC.com/Bear.

What to do if you hook a pelican

By KAREN SCHUSTER
Special to the Times

Catch fish, not pelicans! With just a little extra attention to your surroundings, you and your pelican friends can both have a great day out on the water.

The brown pelican is now a common sight on the coasts. Pelicans eat smaller fish that are not preferred by recreational fishermen and that are not commercially important. Pelicans are protected by federal and state laws.

Although its wingspan is over 6 feet, a pelican weighs only 8 to 10 pounds, and your fishing line test will hold it.

Important: Never cut the line if you catch a pelican. Enlist a partner to help you release the bird. Extra hands and tools are useful. Put on sunglasses or other eye protection. The bird won't know you are trying to help and will try to defend itself. Pelicans do not have teeth, but they have a hook at the beak's tip, and its edges are sharp.

Reel the bird in slowly and evenly. Jerking the line will increase injury. Grasp the bird firmly. Cover the



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If you hook a pelican, remove the hook by cutting the barb. Do not cut the line.

bird's head with a towel, shirt or your hat to calm it.

Hold the beak firmly and slightly open so the pelican can breathe easily. Fold the wings gently and firmly against the bird's body.

Always remove the hook by cutting

the barb. This reduces injury. Carefully push the barb forward to expose it, and cut the barb off with wire cutters. Back the rest of the hook out.

Before you let the pelican go, carefully check it over for other hooks and fishing line. Gently unfold each wing, one at a time, to examine the bird for line or hooks.

If the bird is not seriously wounded, release it immediately. To release the bird, point its head toward the water, away from you, and step back. Let it fly away on its own.

If the bird is seriously injured, lethargic or has swallowed the hook, it should be taken to a veterinarian or wildlife rehabilitator. Call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at 888-404-3922 for a list of rehabilitators.

If you hook an egret, heron or cormorant, extra care to protect yourself is needed because their sharp beaks can inflict injury. Enlist a partner to help you and put on sunglasses, goggles or other eye protection. Grasp the bird firmly, controlling the head first. Cover the head with a towel to calm it. Hold the head behind the eyes, fold up the wings and grab the legs to control the feet and toes.

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Inshore/Bay

Inshore fishing is slowing down still due to school activities and the hot weather. Good reports from Crooked Island and East Bay this week of nice schools of redfish in great numbers. Most inshore species are moving and feeding in our waters and looking for cooler waters. Deeper is going to be better for inshore fish right now, and first light is the best time depending on tides.

Offshore/Bottom

Amberjack is now closed as of Aug. 25, but gag grouper is still open, and some anglers are reporting great catches over live or hard bottom due south of Cape San Blas. Kingfish are still very thick in our region's waters with no sign of stopping soon. Slow trolling or drift fishing live baits should get you in on the action fast fishing many of the buoys and channel markers close to shore.



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Seahawks fall to Gators in pre-season game

The Franklin County Seahawks got their first taste of 2014 varsity football, with a pre-season 31-0 loss at Wewahitchka Friday night.

"Our boys competed for a game against a good Wewa team," Coach Aaron York said. "I thought our defense played well and our offense moved the ball. Turnovers are still our downfall. We turned the ball over seven times. If we hold on to the

ball then it is a different ballgame."

The Hawks ran the ball for 175 yards on 33 carries, led by sophomore running back Marshall Sweet, who had 18 carries for 107 yards. "I thought the offensive line played well for the majority of the game," York said.

Leading the defense was senior Cole Wheeler, who had four solo tackles and four assists

for eight total tackles.

"I am eager to see how we bounce back, correct the little things and play to beat Evangelical Christian School, a Class 2A school in Fort Myers on Friday night. Evangelical will be a good test for us, a lot like Wewa," York said.

Players will be leaving early Friday morning for the almost seven-hour bus trip.

— BY DAVID ADLERSTEIN



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Freshman fullback Athan Dempsey (No. 6) is hit by a Gator defender to break up a pass play.

Hawk golfers start 2014 season

With a smattering of different ages, the Seahawk varsity golf team started play this week on Tuesday, against John Paul II and Leon high school at Southwood Golf Club in Tallahassee.

The team is anchored by senior Calli Westbrook, and includes sophomore Megan Collins, freshman Sara Gibbs, eight graders Melanie Collins and Alexis Johnson, and sixth grader Abby Johnson.

Scott Collins serves as head coach, with assistance from Spencer Tolbert and Stacy Kirvin.

The schedule is as follows. All times are at 3 p.m. unless otherwise noted:

DATE	COURSE	OPPONENT(S)
Tuesday, Sept 2	KILLEARN	CHILES, FL HIGH, JP II
Wednesday, Sept 3	ST. JAMES	JP II, GODBY, WAKULLA, RICKARDS
Tuesday, Sept. 9	ST. JAMES	WAKULLA, AUCILLA
Thursday, Sept. 11	GOLDEN EAGLE	CHILES, LEON, MACLAY
Tuesday, Sept. 16	SEMINOLE	FL HIGH, LEON, CHILES
Thursday, Sept. 18	CAPITAL CITY	LEON, FL HIGH
Tuesday, Sept. 23	ST. JAMES	LINCOLN, LEON, MACLAY
Thursday, Sept. 25	GOLDEN EAGLE	MACLAY, FL HIGH, WAKULLA
Monday, Sept. 29	JAKE GAITHER	GODBY, WAKULLA, MACLAY
Wednesday, Oct. 1	ST. JAMES	WAKULLA, GODBY
Tuesday, Oct. 7	HILAMIN	BIG BEND CHAMPIONSHIPS 8 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8	ST. JAMES	WAKULLA, AUCILLA
Thursday, Oct. 9	JAKE GAITHER	GODBY, RICKARDS
Tuesday, Oct. 14	DISTRICTS	
Oct. 21 or 23	PENSACOLA	REGIONALS
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Volleyball teams start this week

From staff reports

The three Franklin County volleyball teams started their season this week, on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Florida A & M University High School.

The middle school, junior varsity and varsity teams all played. They are coached by head coach Hilary Stanton and assistant Tara Klink.

The following is the upcoming schedule:

2014 Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tuesday, Sept. 2	@ Bozeman *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 4	Liberty County *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 9	West Gadsden *	V 5/6 p.m. Doubleheader
Wednesday, Sept. 10	North Bay Haven	JV / V 5/6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 11	@ Rickards	JV / V 5:30/7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 15	Community Christian	JV / V 5/6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16	@ Port St. Joe *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18	@ South Walton *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22	@ East Gadsden	JV / V 5/6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23	FAMU	MS/JV / V 5/6/7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	Bozeman *	V 6 p.m. Varsity Only
Monday, Sept. 29	Hosford	MS 4 p.m. Dblheader
Monday, Sept. 29	East Gadsden	MS/JV/V 5/6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 30	@ Wewahitchka	MS/ JV / V 5/6/7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 2	@ Tolar	MS 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 2	@Liberty County *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7	Port St. Joe *	JV / V 6/7 p.m. Black Out
Thursday, Oct. 9	Rickards	JV / V 5:30/7 p.m. Think Pink
Friday, Oct. 10	@North Bay Haven	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13	Community Christian	MS/JV / V 4/5/6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14	South Walton *	JV / V 6/7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16	Wewahitchka	MS/JV / V 5:30/7 p.m. Senior Night
Oct. 20, 21, 23	District Tournament @ Port St. Joe	

* District Game

JV Roster

No.	Name	Grade
3	Scout McLemore	8th
4	Allie Zingarelli	9th
5	Tanaya Harris	8th
8	Casey Riley	8th
10	Gerjie Myers	9th
13	Camille Davis	6th
14	Natasia Robinson	10th
19	Sophia Robertson	8th
26	Beyla Walker	8th

Middle School roster

Each of the middle school players is in sixth grade.

- Krystina Branch
- Mei-Li Chambers
- Leslie Escobar
- Kelsey Griffin
- Maliah Lockley
- Madalyn Thompson
- Machaela Turrell
- Alaina Wilson

VARSITY ROSTER

Name and Grade

- Sophia Kirvin 8th
- Breanna Barrack 11th
- Adriana Butler 10th
- Vanessa Simmons 10th
- Shameika Lake 12th
- Kalieggh Hardy 11th
- Anna Riley 11th
- Myranda McLeod 10th
- Casey Tucker 11th
- Emily Zingarelli 10th
- Scout Segree 10th
- Madison Newell 12th

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DOLORES QUIRK | Special to The Times

A dragonfly

Staff Report

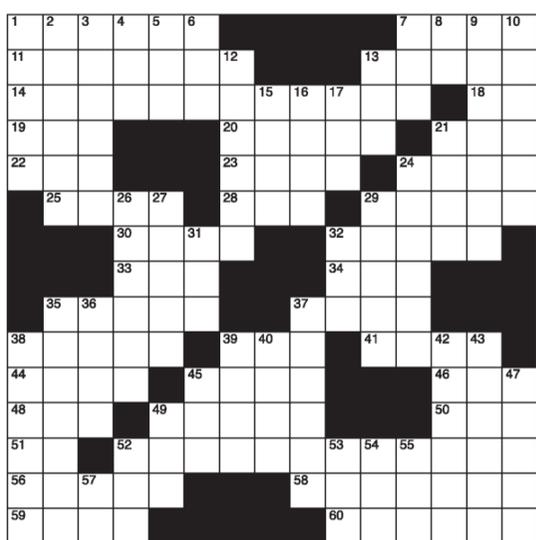
This new page has been created to feature photographs submitted to The Times by our readers. This regular addition to The Times offers an opportunity for the photographers from throughout Franklin County, residents and visitors alike, to highlight their best work capturing the excitement and energy of the people, the beauty of the landscape and the adventure of the world around them. Please send photographs to **dadlerstein@starfl.com**. For more information, call 653-8894.



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Sunset off St. George Island

Crossword PUZZLE



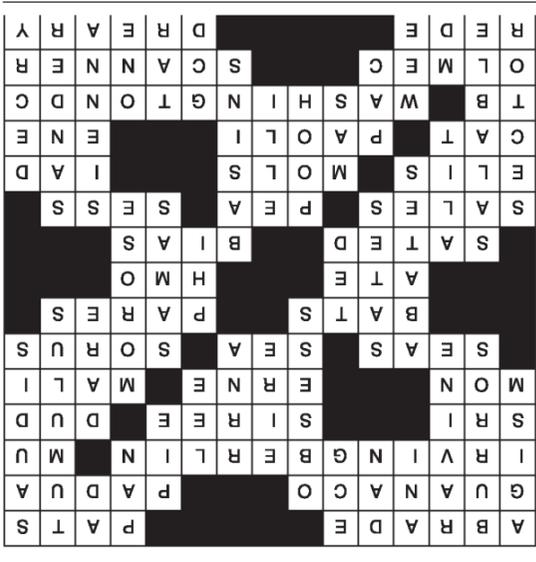
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chafe
- 7. Taps
- 11. Wild llama
- 13. "Taming of the Shrew" city
- 14. Israel Isidore Beilin
- 18. 12th Greek letter
- 19. ___ Lanka
- 20. Obsequious use of title
- 21. Failed in function
- 22. 1st workday (abbr.)
- 23. Sea eagle
- 24. Bamako is the capital
- 25. Mains
- 28. Body of water
- 29. Fern frond sporangia
- 30. Baseball implements
- 32. Peels an apple
- 33. Ingested
- 34. Coverage to cure & prevent
- 35. Satisfied
- 37. Having a slanted direction
- 38. Acts of selling
- 39. Pod vegetable
- 41. To lay a tax upon
- 44. Ancient Olympic Site
- 45. Gram molecule
- 46. Internet addiction disorder
- 48. Feline
- 49. 19301 PA
- 50. East northeast
- 51. AKA consumption
- 52. U.S. capital
- 56. 1st Mexican civilization
- 58. Police radio monitors
- 59. Give advice, explain
- 60. Drab

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Age discrimination
- 2. Donkeys
- 3. Deep narrow valley
- 4. Cuckoo
- 5. Newsmen Rather
- 6. Heartbeat test
- 7. Cooking pot
- 8. Promotion
- 9. Ancient barrow
- 10. Citizens of Riyadh
- 12. Preoccupy excessively
- 13. Crusted dessert
- 15. Ireland
- 16. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 17. Downwind
- 21. Issue a challenge
- 24. Brooding ill humor
- 26. Makes less intense
- 27. Repletes
- 29. Languages of the Sulu islands
- 31. CNN's Turner
- 32. 21st Greek letter
- 35. Merchantable
- 36. Dismounted a horse
- 37. Catchment areas
- 38. Private subdivision of society
- 39. Piglet's best friend
- 40. Norse goddess of old age
- 42. Yellow-brown pigment
- 43. TV journalist Vanocur
- 45. More (Spanish)
- 47. Openly disparage
- 49. Political funding group
- 52. Tiny
- 53. Greatest common divisor
- 54. Tobacco smoking residue
- 55. United
- 57. 7th state

Crossword SOLUTION



LYNN SMITH | Special to The Times

Payne and Ness Smith, along with cousin Chloe Smith, take the kayaks into Apalachicola Bay for an afternoon trip.



TOM STOVER | Special to The Times

The St. Vincent Island shuttle



BILL WARGO | Special to The Times

This rare white turtle hatchling was found dead during Monday's nest evaluation on Alligator Point, of the 46th crawl of 72 total crawls.



DOLORES QUIRK | Special to The Times

A pygmy rattlesnake on North Bayshore Drive in Eastpoint.

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utilities for the building. "At this point, Crystal Air is not regularly utilizing the hangar. But, on occasion, does receive rent when a large plane stays there overnight. The consensus of the Airport Advisory Committee is that they would like to get the corporate hangar back."

Commissioners were critical of the change to the lease. "If there's a problem, I'd like him (Crystal Air CEO Taylor Newman) to come and tell me there's a problem," Chairwoman Cheryl Sanders said.

She asked how long Crystal Air has been FBO. Pierce said they had completed less than two years of a five-year lease.

"He hasn't been in there half his lease and he wants his rent reduced," Sanders said.

Commissioner Noah Lockley said Newman has not lived up to his contract, citing the fact the airport ran out of fuel over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. "When you run out of gas, that's a problem," said Lockley.

Commissioner Pinki Jackel asked how much Crystal Air makes on the sale of a gallon of gas and how many gallons of gas are sold annually. Pierce said the FBO makes \$1 per gallon and sells about 60,000 gallons a year.

Jackel asked if it was customary for FBOs leasing an airport to share fuel profits with the owner of the property. Pierce said that had been the arrangement with the previous FBO, Bill Ruic.

Jackel suggested Crystal Air give the county a portion of their fuel sales. Pierce said sale of fuel is the main source of income for the FBO. He said they also receive revenue from hangar rentals, car rentals and aircraft repair, maintenance and storage.

Lockley asked how often Newman



LOIS SWOBODA | The Times

The corporate hangar lacks a permanent tenant.

visits the airport.

"That was a complaint we had," Pierce said. "He's not there regularly. He has employees. What we're missing is a corporate presence."

"There isn't a sense of a business (in operation at the airport)" he said.

"We have some problems out there and one of them is Avcon," Jackel said, referring to the county's consulting engineer for the airport. "What value do we get for that? I can't remember the last time I saw them." Sanders agreed. "Avcon said they could promote our airport," she said.

"I say we get rid of him (Crystal Air) and Avcon," Lockley said.

He moved not to accept Pierce's recommendation to alter the lease. Jackel seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

No luck with corporate hangar rental

When Crystal Air signed its lease in 2012, Pierce said the contract "will more than cover the fixed costs of running the airport." The county was expected to continue to receive additional income from the rental of two commercial hangers at the airport, he said.

But since becoming FBO, Crystal Air has not found a permanent tenant for one of two commercial hangers at the airport. The second, a solar-powered structure built for Garlick Environmental Services, eventually

rented to Randall Terry for \$1,200 monthly.

In December 2013, Newman told county commissioners occupancy of the airport's 34 t-hangers had increased from 65 to 80 percent. At the same meeting, he was criticized for not creating a website for the airport and not spending more time at the facility.

When Crystal Air signed its lease, Newman promised to increase and upgrade airport services. For a brief time, he employed two aviation mechanics but now only John Moore, of Port St. Joe, remains employed.

Crystal Air has employed a series of on-site managers, the most recent Jason Puckett, a flight instructor who resides in Quincy. Pierce said he believes the airport has at least three employees.

Crystal Air keeps a small number of Hertz rental vehicles at the airport.

When Newman signed the airport lease, Crystal Air had been FBO for Franklin County Airport in Sewanee, Tenn. since 2003; for Cleveland Municipal Airport, also in Tennessee, since 2007; and for Dalton Municipal Airport in Georgia since 2008. He has provided other services at airports in Sparta and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

According to its website, Crystal Air no longer is FBO in Dalton, Ga.

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millage the same as this year, 9.6852 mills. Because the tax base has grown slightly, that millage rate would generate about \$1.14 million, about \$60,000 more than this year's \$1.08 million.

Webb said one bright area of the budget has been a proposed switch in health insurance to Capital Health Plan from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which could see a drop in benefit costs throughout all departments. She said City Clerk Lee Mathes and staffer Deborah Guillotte have been reviewing CHP's proposal, and that she will have more specifics on how the plan would work next month.

Highlighting Webb's proposals for the new budget could be a possible 25 percent hike in the occupational license fee, which she said hasn't been raised since 1991. In addition, she suggested the fee for grave openings at the cemetery, which hasn't risen in several years, could rise from \$250 to \$500.

"It costs \$200 a weekend, for two guys with a tractor, and the majority want to have them (funerals) on weekends, not during the week," Webb said.

She also proposed adding a \$25 processing fee for building permits, as well as for applications for cutting down trees. The special exception variance fee could rise from \$100 to \$500, if approved by the city commissioners. "Right now, it's costing us money," Webb said.

She also indicated that water and sewer users should brace for an increase in the \$6.50 per month sewer user fee that was tacked on this year in order to make payments on a wastewater treatment plant loan from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. She said that to make adequate payments in fiscal year 2014-14, the fee will have to rise by 65 percent.

The city administrator said Greg Harris, who heads public works, has asked for two additional workers for heavy equipment, the water and sewer department needs two more certified people, and the library is seeking a part-time person. Neither of these, nor any other new hires, was included in the proposed budget.

Susan Clementson, who heads the library board, said the part-time staff person is needed to replace the position held by Diana Kane, a federal government-funded

position which has not been continued. "Volunteers are wonderful," said Clementson. "But volunteers take vacations; volunteers just decide they can't come to work that day. It's hard to depend on them."

She said the library is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "We're paying Kane on Saturday for four hours out of petty cash," Clementson said. "It's a temporary thing."

She said the additional person is needed for 15 to 20 hours a week, at \$8 or \$9 an hour, given that there's often a line when librarian Caty Greene opens the library at 11 a.m.

"It's difficult to do all the things expected of me," Greene said. "I hear the little bell on the desk, and have to help people print things from the computer (and other patron services). Diana was 20 hours a week, sometimes 17, and then we cut her down to 10."

The thought that the millage rate could rise from the current 9.6852 mills did not find favor in the eyes of Commissioner Brenda Ash. "It's not sitting well with me right now," she said. "I am not at all in favor of any tax increase anywhere. It bothers me that there's a continual increase."

Due to drops in the tax base, the millage rate has climbed since 2009-10, when it stood at 7.31 mills, and yet still raised about \$75,000 more five years ago than what the proposed rate would next year.

"I just think we have to do better," said Ash. "We can't keep putting the cost on the backs of the citizens. I know we are in need in some places. But is it absolutely positively necessary? Is there something we can do to keep it (the millage rate) down? Can't we dig a little deeper, look a little closer?"

Webb said she tried to propose as lean a budget as she could. "If there was a way to make it work, I'd be the first to step up and say do it," she told Ash.

Mayor Van Johnson stressed the budget proposal was a work in progress. "This is just a workshop," he said. "What we're trying to do is put out numbers in the budget, and look at them and see if any additional cuts will be necessary."

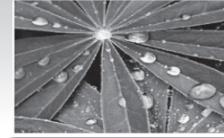
"This is not a final budget; this is a workshop," he said.

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Students from Franklin County show off their solar desalinization devices.

Seahawk STEM scholars take Summer Challenge

Special to the Times

Many of the Panhandle Area Educational Consortium's FloridaLearns STEM Scholars Project participants began the academic year with new skills, developed through participation in one of the project-sponsored Summer Challenges.

The 2014 challenges gave gifted and talented students within the consortium's small and rural districts opportunities to explore STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) content in depth, solve problems collaboratively, and conduct investigations, enhance leadership skills and learn about STEM careers.

STEM Scholars from Franklin and Gulf counties participated in a four-day STEM experience, "Surviving with Water AKA the 21st Century MacGyver," at the Advanced Technology Center on the Panama City campus of Gulf Coast State College.

Associate Professor Antonio Adessi, coordinator of engineering programs at GCSC, and Associate Professor of Physical Science Jamie Webb, challenged students to create, design and construct a solar desalinization device to extract freshwater from seawater, as well as a personal water purification



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Corie Cates (Port St Joe HS), left, and Angel Henning (Franklin County HS) prepare to test the solar desalinization device they designed and sculpted from clay.



Bryce Tobin (Franklin County HS), left, and Cordale Green (Wewahitchka HS) prepare to present the personal water purification device they designed and sculpted using modeling clay.

device to remove waterborne pathogens from drinking water. This challenge heightened student awareness of the scarcity of suitable drinking water from a global perspective as they were immersed in the work of a hydrologist. Collaborating as a team, students learned how to use computer modeling tools and 3-D printers to produce prototypes of their products.

This engagement in an authentic STEM research experience, under the guidance of Adessi and Webb, provided students with valuable information about potential STEM career options as they worked as a research team to creatively solve a real world problem.

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS AVAILABLE



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Making their debut at this month's 5K Sizzler Race on St. George Island, straight from the Franklin County Humane Society shelter were Clementine and Wilhelmina, a pair of Rhodesian Ridgeback mixes. The pair, found running in Wakulla County, are healthy, heartworm negative, well behaved and socialized. Shelter Director Karen Martin said the sisters must stay together because they are bonded and become distraught if separated even briefly. Can you find a special place for these special girls? Call 670-8417 and ask for Willie and Clemmie.

Duke Energy reminds customers to guard against fraud

Special to the Times

As scammers continue to target the customers of utility service providers across the country, Duke Energy is reminding its customers not to fall victim to fraudulent activity.

"Unfortunately, we continue to receive reports across our service areas of individuals impersonating Duke Energy employees to steal money from our customers," said Gayle Lanier, Duke Energy's senior vice president of customer services. "Our customers can protect themselves by knowing the signs of fraudulent activity."

Based on current events, here is one of the most

prevalent scams reported from Duke Energy's service areas:

Phone Payment Scam – Under this long-running scam, a customer receives an unsolicited phone call from an individual who falsely claims to be a Duke Energy representative. The scammer warns that Duke Energy will disconnect the customer's electric service if the customer fails to make a payment – usually within a short timeframe.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MICHAEL LEE YOHEM, deceased, whose date of death was July 7, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

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THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative JEAN ROSENOW 2784 Highway 98 East Carrabelle, FL 32322

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BONI B. GREGORY and DAVID ALAN GREGORY, SR., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure entered on July 4, 2014, in Case No. 13 CA 354, of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit for Franklin County, Florida, in which FIRST COMMERCE CREDIT UNION, f/k/a FLORIDA COMMERCE CREDIT UNION is plaintiff and BONI B. GREGORY and DAVID ALAN GREGORY, SR., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the 2ND Floor Lobby of the Franklin County Court-

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house, 33 Market Street, 2nd Floor, Apalachicola, Florida, in accordance with \$45,031 of the Florida Statutes, by sale beginning at 11:00 on the 10th day of September, 2014, the following described real property:

Lot 37, Block "B", St. James Island Park, Unit No. 3, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof as recorded in plat book 2, page 6, of the public records of Franklin County, Florida.

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MARCIA M. JOHNSON Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Terry Segree Deputy Clerk August 21, 28, 2014

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Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROBERT M. MALONE, if alive, and if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against him; and all unknown spouses, natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant;

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and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in or to the lands herein-after described,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 6 WEST, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N. 2 DEGREES 20 MINUTES E. 1982.61 FEET ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 20 TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF RIDGE ROAD; THENCE S. 63 DEGREES 44 MINUTES W. 332.58 FEET

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ALONG RIDGE ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE S. 63 DEGREES 44 MINUTES W. 114.36 FEET ALONG RIDGE ROAD TO A POINT; THENCE LEAVING SAID ROAD, RUN N. 26 DEGREES 16 MINUTES W. 381.0 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE N. 63 DEGREES 44 MINUTES E. 114.36 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE S. 26 DEGREES 16 MINUTES E. 381.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN 1975 MAGN MOBILE HOME, ID #20891, TITLE #13084675.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Garth D. Bonney, Esq., whose address is Post Office Box 737, Panama City, Florida 32402, on or before September 30, 2014, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

DATED this 14th day of August, 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Terry C. Segree Deputy Clerk August 21, 28, 2014

33533Z NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Mark Johnson and Deborah King Charitable Remainder Trust, the holders of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 1116 Year of Issuance: 2012

Description of Property: Lot 10 Pelican Beach Village Full Description can be viewed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office.

PARCEL NO: 29-095-06W-7334-0000-0100

Name in which assessed: RANDALL BRENT KARDOES

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 OCTOBER 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 12th day of AUGUST 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp Deputy Clerk August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2014

33535T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, W.E. Salmon, Inc., the holders of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 27 Year of Issuance: 2011

Description of Property: Lot 8 Block A, City of Carrabelle Full Description can be viewed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office.

PARCEL NO: 29-075-04W-4170-000a-0080

Name in which assessed: Robert A. and Patricia Edwards

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

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door on the FIRST (1st Monday in the month of OCTOBER 2014, which is the 6th day of OCTOBER 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 12th day of AUGUST 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp Deputy Clerk August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2014

33537T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, W.E. Salmon, Inc., the holders of the following Tax Certificate, has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 1070 Year of Issuance: 2010

Description of Property: Lot 37 Lakes on the Bluff Full Description can be viewed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office.

PARCEL NO: 30-08S-06W-1002-0000-0370

Name in which assessed: Lois & Kim L. Davis

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 OCTOBER 2014, which is the 6th day of OCTOBER 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 12th day of AUGUST 2014.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURTS FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

By: Cassie B. Sapp Deputy Clerk August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 2014

33553T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No.: 2010-CA-000013

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR1 Plaintiff,

vs.- James A. Durham and Patricia J. Durham, Husband and Wife Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-000013 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR1, Plaintiff and James A. Durham and Patricia J. Durham, Husband and Wife are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Marcia M. Johnson, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE 2ND FLOOR LOBBY OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED ON 33 MARKET STREET, IN APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on September 10, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301; (850) 577-4430 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Marcia M. Johnson CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Franklin County, FL

By: Terry Segree DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, FL 33431 (561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707 File# 09-163866 FC01 W50 August 28, September 4, 2014

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b) El dinero del Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras se empleará únicamente con los siguientes propósitos:
1) Como lo establezca la ley, para financiar o refinanciar: la adquisición o mejora de tierras, áreas de agua y derechos inmobiliarios relacionados, entre ellos las servidumbres de conservación y los recursos para tierras objeto de conservación, como, por ejemplo, pantanos, bosques y hábitat de peces y vida silvestre, áreas de administración de vida silvestre, tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, entre ellos las tierras que protegen la calidad y cantidad del agua en ríos, lagos, arroyos, manantiales, y tierras que brindan recarga de agua subterránea y sistemas acuíferos; tierras en el Área agrícola de los Everglades y el Área de protección de los Everglades, como están definidas en el Artículo II, Sección 7(b); playas y costas; tierras de recreación al aire libre, incluidos senderos recreativos, parques y espacios abiertos urbanos; paisajes rurales; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad, emplazamientos históricos o geológicos; junto con la administración, restauración de sistemas naturales y mejoramiento del acceso público o disfrute recreativo de las tierras objeto de conservación.
2) Para el pago del servicio de la deuda sobre los bonos emitidos conforme al Artículo VII, Sección 11(e).
c) El dinero depositado en el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1° de enero de 2012, no estará mezclado ni se mezclará con el Fondo de Ingresos Generales del Estado.

No. 2 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTICULO X, SECCION 29 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta:
Uso de marihuana para algunas enfermedades

Resumen de la boleta:
Permite el uso médico de la marihuana a las personas con enfermedades debilitantes, según lo determine un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida. Permite a los cuidadores asistir a los pacientes en el uso médico de marihuana. El Departamento de Salud deberá inscribir y regular los centros que producen y distribuyen marihuana con fines médicos y deberán extender tarjetas de identificación a pacientes y cuidadores. Se aplica únicamente a las leyes del Estado de Florida. No autoriza infracciones de la ley federal ni ningún uso, posesión o producción de marihuana con fines que no sean médicos.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero:
El aumento de costos generado por esta enmienda para el gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales no puede determinarse. Habrá actividades adicionales de regulación y aplicación asociadas a la producción y venta de marihuana con fines médicos. Las tarifas compensarán al menos en parte los costos de regulación. Si bien el impuesto sobre la venta se aplica a las compras, los cambios fiscales no pueden determinarse de manera razonable, dado que, si no existe una acción legislativa o administrativa estatal, no está claro en qué medida la marihuana con fines médicos estará exenta de impuestos.

Texto completo:
ARTICULO X VARIOS SECCION 29. Producción, posesión y uso de marihuana con fines médicos.
(a) POLITICA PUBLICA.
(1) El uso médico de marihuana por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal no está sujeto a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.
(2) Un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida no estará sujeto a responsabilidad penal o civil ni a sanciones conforme a las leyes del Estado de Florida, por extender un certificado médico a una persona diagnosticada con una enfermedad debilitante de conformidad con esta sección.
(3) Las acciones y el comportamiento de un centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos inscrito ante el Departamento, o sus empleados, según se contempla en esta sección y en cumplimiento de las reglamentaciones del Departamento, no estarán sujetos a responsabilidad ni a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes

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del Estado de Florida, excepto según se indica en esta sección.
(b) DEFINICIONES. A los fines de esta sección, las siguientes palabras y términos tendrán los siguientes significados:
(1) "Enfermedad debilitante" significa cáncer, glaucoma, estado positivo del virus de inmunodeficiencia humana (VIH), síndrome de inmunodeficiencia adquirida (SIDA), hepatitis C, esclerosis lateral amiotrófica (ELA), enfermedad de Crohn, enfermedad de Parkinson, esclerosis múltiple u otras enfermedades para las cuales, a criterio del médico, los beneficios del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente serían superiores a los riesgos potenciales para la salud de un paciente.
(2) "Departamento" significa el Departamento de Salud o su agencia sucesora.
(3) "Tarjeta de identificación" significa un documento emitido por el Departamento que identifica a una persona que tiene un certificado médico o a un cuidador personal de por lo menos veintinueve (21) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana.
(4) "Marihuana" tiene el significado otorgado al cannabis en la Sección 893.02(3) de los Estatutos de Florida (2013).
(5) "Centro de tratamiento de marihuana con fines médicos" significa una entidad que adquiere, cultiva, posee, procesa (incluido el desarrollo de productos relacionados tales como alimentos, tinturas, aerosoles, aceites o ungüentos), transfiere, transporta, vende, distribuye, despacha o administra marihuana, productos que contienen marihuana, suministros relacionados o material educativo a pacientes calificados o a sus cuidadores personales y que está inscrito ante el Departamento.
(6) "Uso médico" significa la adquisición, posesión, uso, entrega, transferencia o administración de marihuana o suministros relacionados por parte de un paciente calificado o un cuidador personal para ser usados por un paciente calificado para el tratamiento de una enfermedad debilitante.
(7) "Cuidador personal" significa una persona de por lo menos veintinueve (21) años de edad que ha aceptado asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana y tiene una tarjeta de identificación de cuidador emitida por el Departamento. Un cuidador personal no puede asistir a más de cinco (5) pacientes por vez. Un empleado de un proveedor de cuidados paliativos o de un centro médico o de un hogar de ancianos puede actuar como cuidador personal para más de cinco (5) pacientes calificados, según lo permite el Departamento. Está prohibido para los cuidadores personales consumir marihuana obtenida para el uso personal y médico del paciente calificado.
(8) "Médico" significa un médico autorizado por el Estado de Florida.
(9) "Certificado médico" significa un documento por escrito firmado por un médico, en el que se indica que, en la opinión profesional del médico, el paciente sufre de una enfermedad debilitante, que los beneficios potenciales del uso médico de la marihuana probablemente sean superiores a los riesgos para la salud del paciente, y se indica durante cuánto tiempo el médico recomienda el uso médico de marihuana para el paciente. Un certificado médico sólo puede extenderse después de que el médico haya realizado un examen físico del paciente y una evaluación completa del historial médico del paciente.
(10) "Paciente calificado" significa una persona a la que se le ha diagnosticado una enfermedad debilitante, que tiene un certificado médico y una tarjeta de identificación válida de paciente calificado. Si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación dentro de los nueve (9) meses posteriores a la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección, un certificado médico válido servirá como tarjeta de identificación de paciente para permitir que una persona se convierta en "paciente calificado" hasta tanto el Departamento comience a emitir tarjetas de identificación.
(c) LIMITACIONES.
(1) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección afectará a las leyes referidas al uso no médico, posesión, producción o venta de marihuana.
(2) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección autoriza el uso de marihuana con fines médicos a cualquier persona que no sea un paciente calificado.
(3) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección permite la operación de un vehículo de motor, embarcación o aeronave mientras se está bajo la influencia de la marihuana.
(4) Nada de lo con-

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tenido en esta sección requiere que se infrinjan las leyes federales o pretende otorgar inmunidad conforme a las leyes federales.
(5) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá adaptación alguna para el uso médico de marihuana en ningún lugar de educación o trabajo, ni para fumar marihuana con fines médicos en ningún sitio público.
(6) Nada de lo contenido en esta sección requerirá que ningún proveedor de seguros de salud u organismo o autoridad del gobierno reembolse a ninguna persona por los gastos relacionados con el uso médico de marihuana.
(d) OBLIGACIONES DEL DEPARTAMENTO. El Departamento deberá emitir reglamentaciones razonables y necesarias para la implementación y aplicación de esta sección. El propósito de las reglamentaciones es garantizar la disponibilidad y el uso seguro de marihuana con fines médicos por parte de los pacientes calificados. Es obligación del Departamento promulgar reglamentaciones de manera oportuna.
(1) Implementación de reglamentaciones. Con el objeto de otorgarle al Departamento tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta sección, las siguientes reglamentaciones deberán promulgarse a más tardar seis (6) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección.
a. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado a las personas portadoras de certificados médicos, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.
b. Procedimientos para la emisión de tarjetas de identificación de cuidador personal a personas calificadas para asistir a un paciente calificado en el uso médico de marihuana, y estándares para la renovación de dichas tarjetas de identificación.
c. Procedimientos para la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos, que incluyan procedimientos para la emisión, renovación, suspensión y revocación de inscripciones, y estándares para garantizar la seguridad informática, el mantenimiento de registros, análisis, etiquetado, inspección y seguridad.
d. Una reglamentación que defina la cantidad de marihuana que podría considerarse un suministro adecuado y razonable para el uso médico de los pacientes calificados, sobre la base de las mejores pruebas disponibles. Esta presunción referida a la cantidad puede contrarrestarse con pruebas del uso médico apropiado por parte de un paciente calificado en particular.
(2) Emisión de tarjetas de identificación e inscripciones. El Departamento comenzará a emitir tarjetas de identificación de paciente calificado y cuidador personal y también iniciará la inscripción de Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos a más tardar nueve (9) meses después de la fecha de entrada en vigor de esta sección.
(3) Si el Departamento no emite las reglamentaciones, o si el Departamento no comienza a emitir tarjetas de identificación y a inscribir a Centros de Tratamiento de Marihuana Con Fines Médicos dentro de los plazos establecidos en esta sección, cualquier ciudadano del Estado de Florida tendrá derecho a valerse de recursos judiciales para obligar al cumplimiento de las obligaciones constitucionales del Departamento.
(4) El Departamento deberá proteger la confidencialidad de todos los pacientes calificados. Todos los registros que contengan la identidad de los pacientes calificados deberán ser confidenciales y estar exentos de divulgación pública excepto con fines médicos o referidos al cumplimiento de la ley válidos.
(e). LEGISLACIÓN. Nada de lo contenido en esta sección limitará a la legislación para promulgar leyes coherentes con esta disposición.
(f) DIVISIBILIDAD. Las disposiciones contenidas en esta sección son divisibles, y si cualquier tribunal competente declara la invalidez de cualquier cláusula, oración, párrafo o sección de esta medida o su aplicación, las demás disposiciones continuarán vigentes en la mayor medida posible.
No. 3 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTICULO V, SECCIONES 10, 11 (Asamblea Legislativa)

Título de la boleta:
Nombramiento Eventual para Ciertos Cargos Judiciales Vacantes

Resumen de la boleta:
Proponer una enmien-

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da a la Constitución del Estado en la que se establezca que el Gobernador debe cubrir las vacantes eventuales en los cargos judiciales que estén sujetos a elecciones de retención cuando los jueces o magistrados se encuentren por cumplir la edad legal para jubilarse o en el supuesto de que no califiquen para la elección de retención; y permitir los nombramientos eventuales si un juez o magistrado no se retiene en su cargo en una elección de retención. En la actualidad, el Gobernador no puede cubrir una vacante prevista hasta que termine el mandato del juez o magistrado actual.

Texto completo:
ARTICULO V PODER JUDICIAL

SECCION 10. Retención; elección y mandatos.-

(a) Cualquier juez o magistrado puede calificar para la retención, la cual se produce mediante el voto de los electores en la próxima elección general que sea anterior a la conclusión del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. Cuando un juez o magistrado no esté habilitado para ser retenido o no cumple con los requisitos para la retención, se producirá una vacante eventual al finalizar el periodo de calificación de retención a fin de nombrar un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado. Cuando un juez o magistrado califique como tal para la retención, en la boleta se deberá leer claramente lo siguiente: "Deberá el Magistrado (o Juez) ... (nombre del juez o magistrado) ... de la ... (nombre de la corte) ... ser retenido en el cargo judicial?" Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen retenerlo, entonces, el juez o magistrado continuará ejerciendo sus funciones durante un periodo de seis años. Este mandato del juez o magistrado que ha sido retenido comenzará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero siguiente a la elección general. Si la mayoría de los electores calificados que votan dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte eligen no retenerlo, una vacante eventual se producirá inmediatamente luego de la elección general con el fin de nombrar a un juez o magistrado sucesor, y se producirá una vacante en ese cargo judicial a la finalización del mandato cumplido por el juez o magistrado.

(b)(1) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de jueces de circuito sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que el gobernador extienda el periodo por un lapso que no podrá exceder los treinta días. El gobernador deberá realizar la elección para cubrir ese cargo judicial por el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo por nombra-

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presidencial efectuada.
c. A partir del año 2000, cada condado puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o la elección de los jueces del condado, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el supervisor de las elecciones. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en el condado en la última elección presidencial efectuada. Los mandatos de los jueces de circuito y los jueces de condado serán de seis años.
SECCION 11. Vacantes.-
(a)(1) Siempre que se produzca una vacante en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir la vacante mediante el nombramiento de una persona entre al menos tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a las próximas elecciones generales que se efectúen al menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento.
(2) Siempre que se produzca una vacante eventual en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá cubrir esa vacante eventual mediante el nombramiento de un juez o magistrado de entre al menos tres personas y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente. El plazo del nombramiento comienza cuando finaliza el plazo del cargo que quedó vacante y concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general.

(b) El gobernador deberá cubrir cada vacante de una corte de circuito o de una corte de condado, en donde los jueces sean elegidos por mayoría de votos de los electores, al nombrar a una persona entre no menos de tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general.

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erale, deberán existir diferentes comisiones judiciales de nombramientos para el Tribunal Supremo, para cada tribunal de apelación de distrito, y para cada circuito judicial en todos los juzgados de primera instancia del circuito. Las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos deberán establecer reglamentos de procedimiento uniformes en cada nivel del sistema judicial. Tales reglamentos, o cualquier parte de ellos, podrán ser derogados por las leyes generales promulgadas con la mayoría de votos de cada cámara de la Asamblea Legislativa, o por el Tribunal Supremo de Justicia con el voto concorrente de cinco magistrados. A excepción de las deliberaciones realizadas por las comisiones judiciales de nombramientos, los procedimientos de las comisiones y sus registros deberán estar abiertos al público.
Aug 28, Sep 25, 2014

95888T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 14-33-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET R. JUPPE Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Margaret R. Juppe, deceased, whose date of death was March 13, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, #203, Apalachicola, FL 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

red, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER, AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Dated: August 11, 2014
Marcia Johnson Clerk of Court
By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk
Aug 28, Sept 4, 2014

95930T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 14-37-CP
IN RE: ESTATE GREGORY CARL BINKLEY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Gregory Carl Binkley, deceased, whose date of death was May 16, 2014; is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division; File Number 13-37-CP; the address of which is The Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market

Street, Apalachicola, Franklin County, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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Dated: August 11, 2014
Marcia Johnson Clerk of Court
By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk
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95906T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2013 CA 333
FLORIDA BANK, as successor in interest by merger to The Bank of Tallahassee, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNELI NYSTRAND MAGEE and TIMOTHY D. PADGETT and ROBYN S. PADGETT, Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHAPTER 45 OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES
NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Summary Judgment dated March 27, 2014, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, at 11:00 a.m. on September 24, 2014, the following described property:

Exhibit A
Parcel 1: The West 50 feet of Lot 46, Block C, Unit 2 in St. James Island Park, a subdivision thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 30 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

Parcel 2: The West 50 feet of Lot 47, Block C, Unit 2 in St. James Island Park, a subdivision thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 30, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

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Dated: August 11, 2014
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Aug 28, Sept 4, 2014

95930T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 14-37-CP
IN RE: ESTATE GREGORY CARL BINKLEY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Gregory Carl Binkley, deceased, whose date of death was May 16, 2014; is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division; File Number 13-37-CP; the address of which is The Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market

Street, Apalachicola, Franklin County, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

red, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Street, Apalachicola, Franklin County, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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Dated: August 11, 2014
Marcia Johnson Clerk of Court
By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk
Aug 28, Sept 4, 2014

95930T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 14-38-CP
IN RE: ESTATE FRANCES RANDOLPH BRINKLEY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Frances Randolph Brinkley, deceased, whose date of death was January 24, 2014; is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division; File Number 13-38-CP; the address of which is The Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Franklin County, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

red, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Dated: August 11, 2014
Marcia Johnson Clerk of Court
By: Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk
Aug 28, Sept 4, 2014

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IN RE: ESTATE FRANCES RANDOLPH BRINKLEY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Frances Randolph Brinkley, deceased, whose date of death was January 24, 2014; is pending in the Circuit Court for Franklin County, Florida, Probate Division; File Number 13-38-CP; the address of which is The Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Franklin County, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

red, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

Personal Representative Pate L. Reynolds, Sr. 319 Burgeville Sopchoppy, FL 32358
Attorney for Personal Representative Charles A. Curran, PO. Box 549 Carrabelle, FL 32322 (850) 697-5333 Email cacurranlaw@gmail.com Florida Bar No: 274380 August 28, 2014 September 4, 2014

95964T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 2011CA000434
AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDERICK BENNARR REVELL; LISA LAWRENCE REVELL; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC AS NOMINEE FOR GN MORTGAGE LLC; DEBRA L KIRKLAND; UNKNOWN TENANTS, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 20, 2014, and entered in 2011CA000434 of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC is the Plaintiff and FREDERICK BENNARR REVELL; LISA LAWRENCE REVELL; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC AS NOMINEE FOR GN MORTGAGE LLC; DEBRA L KIRKLAND; UNKNOWN TENANTS are the Defendant(s), Marcia M. Johnson as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 33 Market Street, 2nd Floor Lobby of Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street Apalachicola, FL 32320, at 11:00 AM, on September 18, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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Dated this 21st day of May, 2014.

Marcia M. Johnson
As Clerk of the Court

By: Michele Maxwell
As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact: Susan Wilson, ADA Coordinator, 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301 850. 577.4401, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Submitted by:
Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
6409 Congress Ave., Suite 100,
Boca Raton, FL 33487
Phone: 561-241-6901
Fax: 561-241-9181
File No. 13-16480
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 2014

95982T
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 2013-CA-000125

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,

vs.

LORI PERKINS A/K/A LORI LYN PERKINS A/K/A LORI BURCH A/K/A LORI L. BURCH A/K/A LORI LYN BURCH A/K/A LORI LYN PERKINS A/K/A LORI LYN PERKINS A/K/A LORI BURCH A/K/A LORI L. BURCH A/K/A LORI LYN BURCH A/K/A LORI L. PERKINS; JAMES BURCH A/K/A JAMES A. BURCH; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 26, 2014, and entered in Case No. 13-000125-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. is Plaintiff and LORI PERKINS A/K/A LORI LYN

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PERKINS A/K/A LORI BURCH A/K/A LORI L. BURCH A/K/A LORI LYN BURCH A/K/A LORI L. PERKINS; JAMES BURCH A/K/A JAMES A. BURCH; MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION, are defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the 2nd Floor Lobby of the Franklin County Main Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida, at 11:00 AM, on September 10, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

EXHIBIT "A"
A portion of Lot 63, SOUTHLAND, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 4, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at a concrete monument marking the Northwest corner of Lot 63 of SOUTHLAND Subdivision, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 4 of the Official Records of Franklin County, Florida, said point also lying on the Southerly Right-of-Way of Apalachicola Northern Railroad; thence leaving said point run S03°30'00"W 200.00 feet to a rod and cap for the Point of Beginning; thence from said Point of Beginning continue S03°30'00"W 100.84 feet to a rebar; thence N82°17'03"E 479.05 feet to a rod and cap lying on the Westerly Right-of-Way of Peachtree Road; thence run along said Right-of-Way N27°11'27"W 104.99 feet to a rod and cap; thence leaving said Right-of-Way run S82°16'32"W 424.43 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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DATED this 27th day of June, 2014.

Marcia Johnson
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Michele Maxwell
As Deputy Clerk

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Submitted By:

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Ex-bankers sentenced to prison

They also are ordered to pay \$4.54 million in restitution

By ZACK McDONALD
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PANAMA CITY — Leaders of a failed Panama City Beach-based bank who lied to get more than \$3.8 million of federal taxpayer money — intended to keep the economy from tanking in the midst of a downward spiral — have been sentenced to prison and ordered to pay the money back.

Donald Terry Dubose, president and CEO of Coastal Community Investments, and Frank Baker, lawyer for the company, were sentenced Aug. 21 to four years and Elwood “Woody” West, chief financial officer of the company, was sentenced to three years. All three will serve their time in a minimum security prison for white-collar criminals. Jointly, the trio will repay about \$4.54 million in restitution to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a 2008 fraud scheme.

Each of the men received about half the prison time normal fraudsters receive as dictated by 1984 federal sentencing guidelines.

“This offense was a marked deviation from an otherwise law-abiding life,” said Judge Richard Smoak

after each man’s sentencing.

Attorneys of the three Coastal Community Investments bankers, a holding company that owned Panama City Beach-based Coastal Community Bank and Port St. Joe-based Bayside Savings, attempted to have the case acquitted and retried after jurors found them guilty in May on several counts of defrauding an FDIC program in 2008. The program, as described by prosecutors, was intended to rapidly pump U.S. taxpayer money into the banking industry to prevent an economy in crisis from crumbling.

“If all the borrowers did what these borrowers did, there would have been a complete collapse,” Assistant U.S. Attorney Gayle Littleton said. Coastal itself collapsed months after accepting the loan without repayment.

During the almost eight-hour sentencing hearing in a filled courtroom, defense attorneys attempted to convince Smoak the \$3.8 million lost to Coastal Community actually was the FDIC’s fault.

Dubose’s attorney likened it to a case where an oil tanker came loose from a barge and ran aground, spilling large amounts of oil — an unfortunate analogy for residents along the Gulf Coast. Exxon sued the company hauling the tanker and won.

Despite not receiving the eight to nine years of prison sought, prosecutors said they were confident the conviction and sentencing of the bankers would send a message to others.

“What we had was three people who had all the benefits this world had to offer and yet they decided to steal from the federal government,” Littleton said. “This will resonate. Whether you are a banker or a lawyer — when you lie, cheat and steal — you will be punished.”



DONALD TERRY DUBOSE

“You know what the court found?” lawyer John Despriet said. “The captain was an idiot. ... The FDIC caused its own loss because it is lazy and stupid.”

Smoak dismissed several enhancements to crimes to which a jury had already convicted the three, including obstruction of justice and abuse of trust. He agreed the men used sophisticated means and skills to attain the money.

“That required some considerable finesse to pull off,” Smoak said. “A slip of the tongue could have caused it to scuttle off.”

Each of the men also was sentenced to three years probation after their prison stays. Attorneys for the men said they will be appealing the court’s findings. Each will contribute to repaying \$3.8 million for the loan and \$731,565 in interest since 2010 to the FDIC program.

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Homeless vet housing program visits museum

Special to the Times

On Aug. 12, the Tallahassee Veterans Administration office brought seven veterans to visit the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development’s VA Supportive Housing (HUD/VASH) program is designed to provide case managers, and others who work with homeless veterans in the program, with a comprehensive set of resources to assist in addressing the multifaceted needs of homeless veterans.

HUD-VASH is a joint effort to move veterans and their families out of homelessness and into permanent housing. HUD provides housing assistance through its Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) that allows homeless veterans to rent privately-owned housing. VA offers eligible homeless veterans clinical and supportive services through its health care system across the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The Camp Gordon Johnston Association hopes that visiting our museum will allow us to be a small part in sup-



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Camp Gordon Johnston museum board members Greg Kristofferson, left, and David Butler greet Melissa Violette and James Finn of the HUD/VASH division of the VA.

porting the VA’s efforts.

Melissa Violette, a recreation therapist with the program who visited, wrote a letter of thanks to the museum staff for the warm, cheering reception they received.

“Your venerated museum is clearly devoted to paying homage and reverent respect to all United States veterans,” she wrote. “Thank you for celebrating their efforts to preserve our free-

doms, and for remembering the sacrifices made my so many in the line of duty. Your establishment serves as a valuable reminder of how so many noble soldiers ‘gave all.’ I commend you for your efforts to commemorate this most important part of our American history and sincerely thank you for the thoughtful kindness and esteem you gave our veterans on our visit.”



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Hawaii

2) In the product WD-40 what does “WD” stand for?

Without drudgery, Water distilled, Without density, Water displacement

3) How many seasons were older TV’s “Beverly Hillbillies” filmed in black and white before color?
0, 1, 2, 3

4) Which American city grew up around the colonial Sutter’s Fort?

Oklahoma City, Sacramento, Anchorage, Richmond

5) Whose original name was Mission Dolores?

San Francisco, Tina Turner, Miami Beach, Cyndi Lauper

6) What famous work’s first line is, “1801- I have just returned from a visit to my landlord”?

War and Peace, Wuthering Heights, Dracula, Walden

7) What was called “No Man’s Land” before its area’s statehood?

Montana, Oklahoma Panhandle, Colorado, NW Territory

8) Vog is a Hawaiian word for a fog made up of?

Car pollution, Volcanic ash, Freezing rain, Graffiti

9) How many children did George Washington biologically father?
0, 2, 4, 6

10) Generally speaking what percentage larger is the average male brain over the average female’s?
3, 7, 9, 14

11) Whose production company was named “Shamley”?

Susan Hayward, Richard

Boone, Denver Pyle, Alfred Hitchcock

12) Which year marked the deaths of Jim Croce, J R Tolkien, Lyndon Johnson, and Pablo Picasso?
1973, 1975, 1977, 1979

13) Who was America’s first woman to win five Olympic gold medals?
Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Bonnie Blair, Wilma Rudolph, Babe Didrikson

14) What state, according to its official name, is technically a plantation?

Rhode Island, Kentucky,

Virginia, Illinois

15) Biblical - Is the book of 3 Kings in the Old or New Testament or neither?

ANSWERS:

- 1) Alaska
- 2) Water displacement
- 3) 3
- 4) Sacramento
- 5) San Francisco
- 6) Wuthering Heights
- 7) Oklahoma Panhandle
- 8) Volcanic ash
- 9) 0
- 10) 14
- 11) Alfred Hitchcock
- 12) 1973
- 13) Bonnie Blair
- 14) Rhode Island
- 15) Neither

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Nice 1 acre lot on the Bay with views of Dog Island. All lots in this area are 1 acre so you have privacy between you and your neighbor. Enjoy evening sunsets, great fishing and lots of nature. Build your family coastal retreat and enjoy Old Florida living like the old days. If you like to add golfing to your family activities, Saint James Bay Golf Course is just down the street. Here the sportsman has it all; saltwater, freshwater, hunting, watersports, and golfing.



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ONE ACRE CORNER LOT

Located in St. George Plantation, gated community of the Island, amenities include 24-hr security, guard gate entry, underground utilities, new Club House & Pool, tennis courts, bicycle paths, private airstrip, boardwalks to beach, Guava Trail, listed by Janie Burke



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PLANTATION HOME

Spacious 2 BR, 2 BA home, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, laundry room, widows walk with Gulf View, easy beach access, updated within the last 5 years, single level home, private setting, 2nd tier lot, 3 blocks from Plantation Pool and Clubhouse, Suzie Court West, listed by John Shelby



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