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Estuary Day Friday afternoon

The popular Estuary Day will be from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve in Eastpoint. The celebration will include free educational (and fun) activities for children of all ages, free T-shirts to the first 600 people, scavenger hunts, animal touch tanks, games and more, plus door prizes for adults who stay until the end.

Dean Grubbs, faculty at Florida State University and featured on Discovery Channel's "Shark Week," will talk about the endangered smalltooth sawfish, and visitors can view an exhibit created by ANERR researchers about creatures that prey on oysters in Apalachicola Bay.

'A Shore Thang' opens Friday

On Sept. 26-27, the Bowery Art Gallery, 149 Commerce St., and Palmetto Sky Gallery, 147 Commerce St., will present an exhibition of more than 60 local and regional artists. The show is hosted by members of the Apalachicola Artists Association.

There will be an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, with light refreshments and an opportunity to meet the artists. For more information, call 653-2425 or 702-467-9705.

Oyster workshop Wednesday afternoon

The University of Florida Oyster Recovery Team will host public meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Apalachicola Community Center in Battery Park to gather questions and concerns regarding the current state of the oyster industry in Apalachicola Bay.

For more information about the meeting or the current oyster crisis, call Karl Havens at 352-392-5870 or email khavens@ufl.edu.

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Carrabelle to hike taxes, cut reserves

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The city of Carrabelle plans to increase its property tax rate next year by a slight amount, from 8.77 to 9 mills.

City commissioners also were forced to dip into reserves to bolster sluggish ad valorem revenue. Carrabelle's tax base will drop from \$103.2 million to \$100.5 million, a decrease of \$2.7 million, or by about 2.6 percent.

As result, the commissioners opted for a millage close to the rollback rate, and

one which will yield income from ad valorem taxes of \$904,124, about \$200 less than was brought in this year.

Combined with rising expenses, city officials struggled to maintain the current level of services even with

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KEISHA MESSER



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A Franklin County resident gestures at a town hall meeting last Friday at the courthouse annex. Below, there was standing room only at the packed building.

Tempers flare over possible bay closure

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Franklin County seafood workers served up a kettle of bitter stew Friday evening to the man

who has advocated for them during these difficult times.

The allegations were thick as gumbo or thin as a knife, depending how you look at it, against Shannon Hartsfield, president of the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association, at a meeting that packed the courthouse annex tighter than boats on Cat Point.

Mainly the audience picked from all sides at most everything Hartsfield said, and accused him of supporting talk out of Tallahassee that it will take a complete bay closure to give the oyster bars a fighting chance to recover.

"This man here, your president, is wanting to close it down," shouted oysterman Duane Topham, and got applause.

Shouts from the audience halted Hartsfield's attempt to detail the upcoming \$4.5 million shelling program, funded through a federal fishery disaster grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"The funding we have coming up right now is going to be turned loose at the end of this month," he said. "A lot of people's having problems to meet standards for the 2012 year. I only have 20 people who came in and meet eligibility for the new shelling program for new paperwork."

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3 FCI guards fired for gassing death

By DARA KAM
News Service of Florida

In what has become a frequent exercise, Department of Corrections Secretary Mike Crews on Friday fired 32 workers accused of breaking the law, including three prison guards at Franklin Correction Institution involved in the gassing death of an inmate at the Carrabelle prison four years ago.

All of the workers fired were on administrative leave pending a review launched earlier this summer. The housecleaning is part of the secretary's attempt to salvage the reputation of the beleaguered agency in the wake of reports of widespread abuse and corruption, whistleblower complaints and federal investigations surrounding prisoner deaths.

Among the axed workers are Rollin Austin, Randall Johnson and Kevin Hampton, three former prison guards at FCI where inmate Randall

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12TH BEST

The August jobless picture tied the county with Clay and Nassau counties, for 12th best among Florida's 67 counties.

No change in county jobless rate

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it comprised 5,529 workers, and the jobless rate was lower at 5.3 percent.

The August jobless picture tied the county with Clay and Nassau counties, for 12th best among Florida's 67 counties. Franklin was worse for unemployment than Seminole, Broward, Sumter, Bradford, Alachua, Jefferson, St. Johns, Wakulla, Okaloosa, Walton and Monroe County, the state's best at 3.9 percent.

The slight rise of unemployment continued in the two other counties, Bay and Gulf, that comprise the Gulf Coast region, which had an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent in August, an increase over 6.0 percent in July.

"Slight upticks at the end of summer are expected in our area," said Kim Bodine, executive director of CareerSource Gulf Coast. "The monthly differences are

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and continues to be worse than it was one year ago.

According to preliminary numbers released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, the county's jobless numbers last month stayed at 5.9 percent, as just one person left the jobless rolls, lowering them to 325 people in August in search of work.

This rate of joblessness occurred as the workforce grew by only nine people, from 5,483 to 5,491. The current work force has 38 fewer workers than one year ago, when

4 arrested in meth busts

Special to the Times

Four people were arrested Friday in Carrabelle in what law enforcement officials say was a crack-down on the making of methamphetamine.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, officers from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and Carrabelle Police Department executed two search warrants on Carlton Millender Road and on Third Street West and detained the occupants while a search of each residence was conducted.

After the search was completed, items such as methamphetamine,

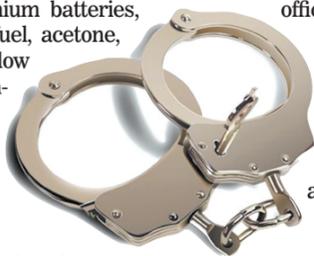
pseudoephedrine hydrochloride, marijuana, digital scales, lithium batteries, Coleman fuel, acetone, propane blow torch, ammonium nitrate, syringe, empty pseudoephedrine packs, and glass smoking pipes were found, all of which are consistent with the manufacture, sale and use of methamphetamine, Sheriff Mike Mock said.

A 2006 Hummer was seized from the Third Street residence as contraband in violation of the Florida Con-

traband Forfeiture Act, and is being kept at the sheriff's office.

Subjects arrested during the searches were Dennis "Lake" Beebe, 34, and his mother, Lake Ann McCullar, 57, from the Carlton Millender Road residence. Justin Massey, 24, and Sylvia Keith, 33, were arrested from the Third Street West residence.

Charges ranging from possession of listed chemicals, manufacture of methamphetamine, possession of controlled



DENNIS BEEBE



LAKE ANN McCULLAR



JUSTIN MASSEY



SYLVIA KEITH

substance with intent to sell, possession of controlled substance, possession of legend drug without prescription, cultivation of cannabis, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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, the 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.

SEPT. 15

Samantha Carden, 22, Alligator Point, Apalachicola, driving while license suspended or revoked, and possession of cannabis (FCSO)

Timothy R. Moran, 32, Eastpoint, possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, driving while license suspended or revoked, grand theft of a motor vehicle, and fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer (APD)

Timothy J. White, 31, Sopchoppy, tampering with physical evidence, and possession of cannabis (FCSO)

SEPT. 16

Bradley R. Cardin, 21, Eastpoint, giving false name or identification to a law enforcement officer, leaving the scene of a crash with damages, driving while license revoked — habitual, and violation of probation (FCSO)

James E. Cooper, 49, Apalachicola, sexual battery by a familial or custodial adult (FCSO)

Jaime D. Guthrie, 46, Carrabelle, domestic battery (FCSO)

Anthony W. Hendrixson, 32, Havana, felony violation of probation (FCSO)

Ashley C. Thompson, 25, Carrabelle, fraudulent use of a credit card, and exploitation of elderly person or disabled adult (CPD)

SEPT. 17

Rhine W. Abas, 33, Eastpoint, violation of probation (FCSO)

Albert L. Fincher, 51, Apalachicola, withholding child support (APD)

Margaret F. Murphy, 44, Carrabelle, felony violation of probation (FCSO)

Buel C. Taylor, 27, Apalachicola, lewd or lascivious battery, and violation of probation (FCSO)

SEPT. 18

Ellis D. Maxwell, 30, Apalachicola, violation of a domestic violence injunction (FCSO)

Jeffery D. Nowling, 25, Eastpoint, trespass after warning (FCSO)

Kenneth R. Rucker, 57, Eastpoint, sexual battery of victim mentally incapacitated, and violation of probation (FCSO)

Joshua D. Bailey, 23, Eastpoint, sale of a controlled substance (FCSO)

Delana Lynn Slaughter, 33, Eastpoint, sale of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis, possession of paraphernalia, and violation of probation (FCSO)

SEPT. 19

Russell W. Cooper, 42, Apalachicola, DUI (FHP)

SEPT. 20

Baron B. Broker, 19, Carrabelle, driving while license suspended or revoked, and possession of cannabis (CPD)

Jeron E. Johnson, 26, Tallahassee, driving while license suspended or revoked (FCSO)

SEPT. 21

Mary C. Shiver, 18, Eastpoint, possession of paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of alcohol by a person younger than 21 (FCSO)

News BRIEFS

From staff reports

Ochlocknee River paddlewheeler talk tonight

The Apalachicola Area Historical Society will present a lecture this evening, Thursday, Sept. 25 on the history of an abandoned paddlewheeler in the Ochlocknee River.

The lecture by Bill McLean, starts at 5:30 p.m. and is free to the public, in the Carriage House at the Raney House, 128 Market St. in Apalachicola.

McLean saw a paddlewheel boat abandoned in the Ochlocknee River when he was a young boy vacationing in Florida in the years just after the Second World War. Once he retired he became interested in researching

the history of this enigmatic vessel. McLean will recount his multi-year search for the origins of this vessel, a fascinating journey that led him to talk to people from Washington state to Maine to Florida. His research revealed the boat was built in Apalachicola. The story of its early years and how it came to be abandoned is a fascinating story you are sure to enjoy.

Gulf/Franklin offers law enforcement program

Gulf Coast State College has announced the Gulf/Franklin Campus will offer the Law Enforcement Standards Program beginning in January 2015.

"We are very excited about this new opportunity for students," said Loretta Costin, director of the Gulf

Franklin Campus. "As a result of discussions with our local Public Safety Advisory Committee, we realized that there are employment opportunities for law enforcement professionals in our area. This program will provide an excellent career pathway for students who want to pursue a career in public safety. This also benefits our community by providing additional trained law enforcement professionals to serve our citizens."

The 770-hour vocational program is made up of training that covers basic law enforcement and high-liability areas. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement-approved curriculum prepares students for the state certification exam. Once certified, graduates can apply for any type of law enforcement

position in Florida, including those in sheriff and police departments, probation and private institutions/departments.

Anyone interested in this exciting and rewarding field is encouraged to attend the free Law Enforcement Open House at 5:30 p.m. EST Thursday, Oct. 9, at the campus in Port St. Joe. Representatives from local agencies will be in attendance to promote opportunities available through a career in public safety.

For questions and additional information, email Doug Boortz at dboortz@gulfcoast.edu or call 227-9670, ext. 5511.

Delegation hearing Monday in Apalachicola

The Franklin County state legislative delegation will host a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex,

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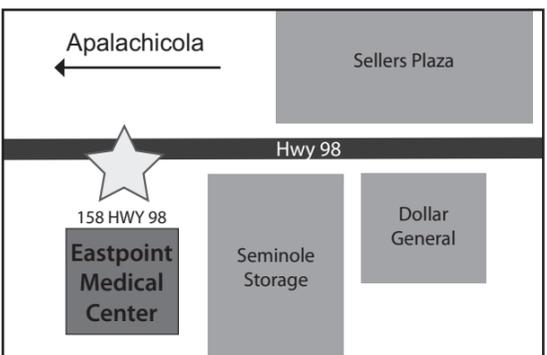


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2014 Franklin County Coastal Cleanup

Apalachicola Riverkeeper and its co-sponsors—Ocean Conservancy and the Franklin County Departments of Parks & Recreation and Solid Waste & Recycling—thank the 321 volunteers, including 21 site coordinators, who helped clean up our beaches, islands, bay, and river on September 20. According to the official weigh-in from the Department of Solid Waste & Recycling, volunteers collected 7.46 tons of trash: 289 bags of cans, bottles, cigarette butts, plastic, styrofoam, fishing gear, ropes, and other litter—as well as about 10 tires, a windshield frame, lawn chairs, a toilet seat, part of a fiberglass boat, hemorrhoid cream, an electric blanket, a razor scooter, a radiator, underwear, a doll, a disassembled bed, and a “pickup wire” that turned out to be a live snake.



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 Marcia Giordano
 Themis Patriotis
 Rachel Porter
 Maya Porter
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 Oryan Speed
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 Tim Mills
 Megan Shiver
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 Zoe Shoplock
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"The act of cleaning a beach changes you..."

- Pam Longobardi

Hired vs. elected superintendent: A personal view

There are reasons that there are few elected superintendents left in Florida and elsewhere. It does not allow for a big enough pool of applicants, qualified people often do not want to become politicians, and it presents a "Board vs. Superintendent" platform often counterproductive for meaningful change and improvements.

The role of school leadership seems to get blurred in a small district because we know all the parties and typically have more access than those in a big city. The superintendent has complete control over personnel and compliance with Florida Department of Education rules. The school administration has jurisdiction over operations of schools on a daily basis. The buck stops with the superintendent,

however, as it relates to school operations while the school board has jurisdiction over policy and budget. That's why a relationship between the board and the superintendent should be respectful, with both "sides" being vigilant in regards to academic standards, finances, personnel, safety, plant maintenance, transportations, student co-curricular activities and much more.

Currently, an individual board member has no "power" except when they sit together at a school board meeting. Even then, three members must agree to pass something that comes up for a vote. They cannot fire or hire a teacher, and they cannot direct a teacher,

a coach or a principal. That power belongs to the superintendent to initiate and for the board to consider. The board can express an opinion and can ask the superintendent to address an issue or act upon one, but they have absolutely no power to make the superintendent comply with the request.

However, if the school board hires the superintended and he or she fails to follow policy or something they've been directed to do, the board has recourse. Again, there is currently no recourse unless there is gross misconduct or other serious charges. Only voters (every four years) or the governor (in the case of incompetence or criminal act) can remove

a superintendent. A hired system will require the cooperation between the superintendent and the board. Voters can hold the board responsible for who they hire, resulting in no more finger pointing between the board and superintendent and a clear view of accountability.

The most important directive by a board to a new superintendent would be to do their job, and then for the board and parents to let them do it. They need time to implement new initiatives, and then progress should be assessed and outcomes measured. If the superintendent does not perform while having the support of the community, then get rid of them and hire again. Base their removal on performance, and not politics.

Under a hiring system a local person still will

be able to apply, and I think would have a definite advantage if they are qualified. Our current qualifications for superintendent are low. Fortunately, we have not had to suffer a superintendent of schools who lacks a college degree but right now the current system of electing one would allow someone without a college degree, or even a high school degree, to be elected. That is a shameful thought for 2014. No one should disagree that the head of our school system should be educated.

Our schools have been challenged on many fronts for many years and are a direct reflection of our changing world, economy, community and family structure. We have all the same problems of a big school district with fewer resources. I want us to

have the best leadership we can possible get for the future of Franklin County. If you can think of anyone right now with the right credentials, experience, desire to run and the ability to spend \$10,000 to \$15,000 to run and get elected, by all means vote to elect a superintendent. Tell them to start letting people know right now of their intentions.

However, if you cannot think of such a person then I urge you to support a hired superintendent. We aren't losing our voice with a hired superintendent we are saying we want the best we can find because our kids deserve them.

A resident of Eastpoint who has lived in Franklin County for 37 years, Denise Dosal Butler is a former teacher, principal, school board member and college trustee.



DENISE BUTLER

Seahawk band performs at Jax State's band day

By Elinor Mount-Simmons
Special to the Times

This past Friday afternoon, the Seahawk Band traveled to Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville Alabama, to participate in JSU's Annual Band Day.

According to band director Karl Lester, an alumnus of JSU, more than 30 high school bands from Alabama (most of them), Georgia (a few of them) and Florida (one or two), participated in this event and he was delighted to return to his alma mater with the marching Seahawks.

Lester said typically, the Seahawk band goes to Band Day at FSU; however this year, that couldn't be done, so he arranged to take his band to his alma mater for their Band Day experience. According to drum majors Morgan Martin and Samantha Marxsen, it was a "great experience," adding that they really enjoyed being able "to play with a college and other high schools." These two, both seniors, said the trip was "unforgettable" and that they were "thankful

for the opportunity to play and feel big."

Lester said this was his first time going to his alma mater on their band day and "it was a great time for all" and he is "looking forward to do it again soon."

Big thanks to the wonderful parents who gave up their typical weekend, and instead spent it playing chauffeur and sharing this special experience with their children, and our band, students. We salute them, Patricia Hale, Lydia Countryman and Jennifer Hale.

With the huge assembly of high school bands, a combined group of 1700-strong, plus the 400-strong host band, the JSU football field was overflowing with more than 2000 band members all marching, blowing, and drumming at the same time, creating an amazing performance! I'm sure the music created from the thunderous and booming sounds, along with the sheer numbers of so many band colleagues all on one accord, all of that is a memory the visiting Franklin County students will have for many



JENNIFER EDWARDS | Special to the Times

Members of the Seahawk Band who travelled to Jacksonville State University.

years to come. So, big thanks to Karl Lester, too.

High school classes and clubs have been holding elections recently to select the groups' leadership team. Last week, the freshman class voted for their officers and leading the class of 2018 this year will be President Matthew Turner, Vice-President Ana Aguilar, Secretary Morgan Anderson, Treasurer Josie Kriss and Historian Leah Reeder. The Beta Honor Society also has new leaders who have taken the reins of that group, and they are President Aaliyah West, Vice-President Morgan Martin and Executive Council Member Trinity Hardy. Congratulations to all these students who will represent their groups during the 2014-15 school year.

Students who attend Franklin County Schools come from all over the community, from all walks of life, from all socio-economic groups, from all types of families and sometimes their family structure is not as solid as it should be. Because of family issues or job situations, a student's home may be disrupted and they find themselves homeless. Sure, they may live with an aunt this night, a cousin the

next and possibly a family friend another, but according to the federal McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, children and youth who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence are considered homeless. That's the information shared with me by Sandi Hengle, the homeless liaison for Franklin County schools.

According to Hengle, who has been in this position for a few years now, she works with students and their families who need housing assistance. She provides them with assessments, services and referrals. Typically, school personnel give her names of students who they feel might need her services, however if you are aware of a student who needs assistance with their housing, Hengle said you can call or email her, too. She can be reached at 323-0982 or at shengle@franklin.k12.fl.us.

That's it for the Seahawk News 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.

Roosevelt, Guthrie and the color of money

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series by Margaret McDowell.

"From the redwood forest to the Gulf Stream waters ... This land was made for you and me." — from "This Land is Your Land" written by Woody Guthrie

Have you watched any of the PBS documentary series by Ken Burns on the Roosevelt family? The historic, grainy film of Theodore Roosevelt traversing the countryside on horseback, inspecting a steam shovel in the Panama Canal and gesturing emphatically in political speeches is remarkable. Yosemite's towering redwoods and giant sequoias and the vistas of the Grand Canyon are accessible today because of Roosevelt's desire that future generations be allowed to enjoy such natural grandeur.

Interring the federal government into the role of arbiter in the 1902 coal strike, however, was a much more controversial use of executive power. Anthracite coal miners had not enjoyed a pay raise in some 20 years, and mine owners steadfastly refused to negotiate with the miners' union.

With the country facing the prospect of a long winter without adequate coal supplies to heat businesses and homes, Roosevelt intervened, first by threatening to nationalize the mining companies. Eventually a 10 percent pay increase (the miners had lobbied for 20 percent) and a nine-hour day (the miners had lobbied for an eight-hour, six-day work week) was negotiated.

Roosevelt's use of executive authority was historic and his actions established a precedent whose shock waves are still being felt today. How so? Six years ago markets were floundering in the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. The government actively entered the crisis, saving some corporations but not others; creating a bond-buying program that influenced markets; and holding interest rates at a sustained, low level in an attempt to reinflate the stock market and to encourage mortgage lending.

Today it's not just the executive branch, but other governmental bodies whose actions cause markets to react. Whether we agree or disagree with particular uses of executive authority or actions by, say, the Federal Reserve vis-à-vis the economy, is immaterial. Indeed, government may indeed be too much with us. But to ignore the far reaching implications of government actions designed to influence the economy is to do so at one's own economic peril, regardless of one's politics. It's not blue states or red, as in votes. It's green, as in the color of money.

When Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen attempts to establish a consensus on how best to wean ourselves from quantitative easing, markets are impacted. Analyzing these actions intelligently and applying this knowledge to investment accounts is what matters. Astute portfolio managers see Shinzo Abe in the early stages of the Japanese version of quantitative easing and consider the possibility that the Japanese "Fed" will drive markets in the same fashion that they have been influenced here.

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UF: Answer to restoring lost island biodiversity found in fossils

By **Stephanie Livingston**
Special to the Times

Many native species have vanished from tropical islands because of human impact, but University of Florida scientists have discovered how fossils can be used to restore lost biodiversity.

The key lies in organic materials found in fossil bones, which contain evidence for how ancient ecosystems functioned, according to a new study available online and in the September issue of the Journal of Herpetology. Pre-human island

ecosystems provide vital clues for saving endangered island species and re-establishing native species, said lead author Alex Hastings, who conducted work for the study as graduate student at the Florida Museum of Natural History and UF department of geological sciences.

"Our work is particularly relevant to endangered species that are currently living in marginal environments," said Hastings, currently a postdoctoral researcher at Martin Luther

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Who remembers the Pixie Chop?

News of Lanark Village has always had an audience. Here is the content of the Lanark News, written by Mrs. H. B. Hartsfield, in the issue of Sept. 25, 1964, 50 years ago.

With "Deadly Dora" no longer a threat to the area, the residents are resuming normal activities. Repeated hurricane warnings did cause a few Lanarkians to evacuate to the interior cities. Some antennas were lowered. Loose objects were removed and stored. Many Automobiles and boats were moved to sheltered areas or lots. Some residents put in wakeful hours on Thursday night. No perceptible damage was evidenced in our village. Only the large windows were boarded or taped. We are thankful for the cool temperature Dora brought in her wake.

With Mr. and Mrs. James Carney departure for New York, management of the Club restaurant has been taken over by Miss Eva Papadopoulos and "Max" of Carrabelle formerly of the White Kitchen and the Pixie Chop. Miss Eva is a well-known resident of the old timers here. She has served in that capacity when the Club first opened.

It has come to the attention of this writer that many residents are disturbed by loud television broadcasting beyond the premises. With windows open in our closely related units. It would be appreciated to consider peaceful



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The White Kitchen is seen in this undated photo.



President Lyndon Johnson surveys damage from Hurricane Dora in Jacksonville.

coexistence of our neighbors during late hours. Let us abide by doing unto others, as we would be done by.

Here is this week's first

question: What was Pixie Chop? Do you remember? Please call the Times at 653-8868 or email Lois Swoboda at lswoboda@starfl.com.

Bay View Nursery 'credit to the general area'

The following articles are from the front page of the Times Sept. 25, 1964, 50 years ago. Things were looking up around the county.

NEW PLANT, SHRUB NURSERY OPENS IN EASTPOINT

Along with Eastpoint's other recent signs of progress (including Municipal Park, a new elementary school, its own telephone exchange and the new bridge to St. George Island), the town can also boast of a new plant and shrub nursery which is almost completed and even now serving the public. It will be known as Bay View Nursery and is owned by Mrs. John (Vera) Fabbri. It is located a little east on the old Ferry Landing Road, which, in turn, is slightly north of Maude's Café.

The nursery came into being about a year ago when Vera Fabbri decided she would put into practical channels and use her love of plants, flowers and shrubs, plus a very lucky "green thumb."

Mr. and Mrs. Fabbri moved to Eastpoint several years ago from Mississippi, after deciding this area had all they required in natural resources, mainly land on which to work, water, fishing and good climate.

Shortly after settling into their trailer home and the main clearing was accomplished, Mrs. Fabbri began beautifying the surroundings. It was not long before friends and neighbors began stopping to comment upon and admire the results. One step led to another and the present result is Bay View Nursery, which is a credit not only to Apalachicola and Eastpoint but to the general area, all of which it hopes to serve.

Bay View Nursery plans to supply seeds, bulbs, plants and shrubs from the premises as well as take special orders for other requirements. Mrs. Fabbri mixes all soil and other components used for

potting and planting according to specified formulas.

The entire project of a nursery is a "hit or miss" idea. Mrs. Fabbri relies heavily on the service and counsel not only of the Franklin County Agent and helpful literature available through that office, but also numerous other nationally recognized authorities on the subject in general. After making the decision to open a nursery, she invited a state inspector from the Department of Agriculture to visit their premises, and thoroughly check the soil, plants and shrubs then in growth. During the inspector's visit, he made many suggestions as to how a nursery should be run and maintained in accordance with their regulations. The inspector's ideas have borne fruit and the result is Bay View Nursery.

It is hoped that the general public will avail itself of this new facility and with this announcement of its opening go all good wishes for success.

NEEDED

A few civic minded citizens to form a Cemetery Association for the care of our cemeteries. A little time and a little administrative work is self-supporting. Organize and submit names to the City Office.

DANCING CLASS

Mrs. Ron Bloodworth will hold registration for her dancing classes on Wednesday, September 30 at 4 p.m. at the Community House. This year she will offer classes in ballet, tap, modern dance and a special class for preschool children in creative dance.

And from the Times Nov. 2, 1914 edition, this letter to the editor serves as a follow-up to last week's Chasing Shadows article on "Oyster Day"

AN ECHO FROM LIBERTY CO.

M. C. Herndon writes of the glorious Oyster Day

On receiving the invitation to an oyster opening in Apalachicola, I accepted it with

pleasure, and on Tuesday Sept. 22, took a car for Hossford station where I boarded the A.N. for "Oyster City."

We were welcomed at the station by Messrs. Bobbitt, Ramsey, Rice and others. The good people of the city did all they could to make our visit pleasant.

Wednesday morning we accepted an invitation to take an automobile ride over the city and surrounding country followed by a boat ride on the bay. The weather was pleasant and these rides were enjoyed by all. At noon, a large assembly of people met at Lafayette Park and enjoyed an address by C. H. B. Floyd, one of Florida's most noted orators. He spoke chiefly on the prospects of Apalachicola and stated that it is the best oyster city in the country. He predicted the time will come when she will extend her bounds so as to include Carrabelle and a portion of Liberty County. He predicted the fact that the man who thought out the plan for making artificial ice in his opinion second only to the man who discovered fire and he had lived in Apalachicola and from this, he philosophized that Apalachicola may in time become the seat of government. At one o'clock, dinner was announced. Fish and oysters were served in numerous ways and great abundance. The city brass band rendered some good music, and at 3:30 p.m., a ball game was called between the city team and Port Saint Joe. The game was interesting, ending with a score of six to one in favor of the home team.

At 7:30 p.m., we left for home feeling the good people of Apalachicola had done all they could to make our visit pleasant, and we can truthfully say that we have never been treated better and we sincerely wish that the that the people may prosper and that the prediction of Mr. Floyd may be fulfilled.



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This group portrait of men and women of Apalachicola, taken about 1917, features at least three members of the Yent family. The front row includes two unknown boys. The next row, seated from left, are Dora Menke, Mattie Yent, T.B. Gibson, Carl Mohr, Angeline Yent and Eva Maddox. Standing, from left, are Florida Harding, Mary Guir (?), Louise Wing, Helen Hoppe, May Gibson and Laura Tucker. Rufus Yent and Frederick Egbert LeGallee are standing behind the ladies. Below, his photo, from an unknown year, is of Josephine Yent Pickett of Carrabelle, wife of Capt. James Reynolds Pickett.

Calling all Yents

Our second question this week stems from the following interesting email received last week by Lois Swoboda at the Times.

My name is Robert K. Bondesen Sr. and I live in San Antonio, Texas.

My girlfriend's name is Stacy Sue Yent; Stacy is a descendant of Peter Alexander Yent and Nancy Mays (Maze) Humphries. They settled in Florida before 1840 and were in Leon County in the 1840 Census.

I have read a lot of your articles, and you seem to know a lot about the Yent family of Franklin County. I wouldn't be at all surprised if you were a Yent descendant.

Of course, they lived right on the beach at Yent Bayou where modern-day U.S. Highway 98 crosses the bayou. They were farmers and fisherman, salting and barreling mullet for transport to the marketplaces of the time.

During the Civil War, they provided food for the Confederate forces, and their house was even burned down by a Union naval force one day about 1862 because they were providing the Confederates with food.

Most all of the Yents have died out by now because of early deaths of the male children and because most of the children were female. So, even though the Cemetery in Carrabelle has plenty of markers with the Yent name, nobody is living there with the Yent surname, to my knowledge.

I have read the interesting story written by "Ralph Neel Samuel Yent," son of Rufus Malancton Yent, where he



describes the life and times on Yent Bayou and on East Bay long before there was a Carrabelle, Eastpoint, or a bridge from Apalachicola to Eastpoint (1936). The story is in the Apalachicola Public Library if you want a copy of it.

Now, my challenge to you and your extensive knowledge. I am an amateur genealogy researcher, and I have yet to find out exactly what happened to Peter Alexander and Nancy in December 1876. What I do know is that Peter is supposed to have died on Dec. 18, 1876, and Nancy either died two

days before or two days after Peter died. I suspect that one of them died, and that the other one succumbed because of the death of the other. But, I don't know that.

Lois, you detective, what do you know and what can you find out?

I will be scouring local archives for information about the Yent family but the Times only has records as far back as 1899. Are there any Yent descendants left in the area or who read the Times? Call the Times at 653-8868 or email Lois Swoboda at lswoboda@starfl.com.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 11 Apalachicola and Carrabelle Times, Chasing Shadows republished an article entitled "Who called whom a 'dam fool'?" With that article, a photograph was included that was incorrectly identified as being of a man who was featured prominently in the story, Apalachicola attorney R. Don McLeod Jr., who lived from 1882 to 1961.

The man who was pictured was that man's father, Roderick Donald McLeod Sr., a Confederate and Judge (R. Don McLeod) who lived from 1848-1930 and was a Wakulla County Judge 1900-1928.

R. Don McLeod Jr. was a prominent Apalachicola trial lawyer, county attorney, Apalachicola city attorney, and state legislator in the 1930s. He was instrumental in getting funding for the first John Gorrie Bridge linking Apalachicola and Eastpoint.

He wrote a column for The Apalachicola Times in the late 1930s and early 1940s, first as "Don McLeod's Comment," and later known as "Rhyme and Reverie." The correct R. Don McLeod is pictured here. Many thanks to R. Don McLeod II for bringing this error to our attention.



New fitness center 'a true partnership'

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Shirah Patriotis arranges some of the exercise equipment in the room where her mom, April, teaches Pilates and aerobics classes.



The new facility offers a mirrored wall to observe exercise.

Fitness enthusiasts, as well as those considering the benefits of getting into shape, last week celebrated Apalachicola's newest fitness center, created in partnership with the city.

The afternoon-long grand opening Sept. 17 of the new Forgotten Coast Fitness and Wellness Center culminated in the snipping of a red ribbon by Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson. The center is housed in three rooms of the city complex, at the site of the former Apalachicola High School.

The fitness center came about after its predecessor at Fourth Street and Avenue D shut its doors. Fitness activists created a not-for-profit corporation, leased space from Franklin's Promise, the city's agent, at the complex, and set about with volunteers to refurbish and repaint the site in the space of three weeks in April.

"Your collaboration with the city... is a prime example of how the city serves best when it partners with the community," said Johnson, for whom the entire complex is named. "It's times like this that are most enjoyable when the city collaborates with the community to establish such partnerships that represent the truest form of government by the people."

Johnson congratulated the center's organizers for "finding the perfect solution to keeping the doors of the fitness center opened and operating within the Franklin County community. Your drive and commitment to rise above the closure of the center at the old location has resulted in... a public facility designed to meet the fitness and physical needs of

the community at large.

"What you have accomplished through this endeavor has already greatly benefitted the community, while establishing a lasting relationship with the city," he said.

Ed Aguiar, a key volunteer in the effort, flanked the mayor during the ribbon cutting, and later addressed the audience.

"This has been an incredible experience for all of us involved," he said. "Working hard we all met our neighbors and formed friendships along the way. You witness this when visiting the center and watching

members as they work out together, share health tips, or just enjoy the social aspect that many mentioned they missed.

"The accomplishment of reaching our goal started with the volunteers who worked on our membership drive, construction, painting, and moving the equipment, and continues with the ongoing membership who keep our center open," Aguiar said. It appears friendships formed in hard work and sweat during construction have only gotten stronger as we continue hard work and sweat in the name of fitness."



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Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson, left, and Ed Aguiar, right, frame the crowd listening to the opening remarks.



Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson cuts the ribbon, accompanied by Ed Aguiar.

The center is where the former BP offices used to be, and the group pays a share of the utilities as part of their rental agreement. Aguiar and his wife Kate were instrumental in the effort to carpet the blue linoleum floor, and were later joined by volunteers who repainted the rooms.

The center boasts of 21 Cybex machines, three ellipticals, five treadmills, four stationary bicycles, more than 3,000 pounds of free weights, a squat rack and incline weight benches, Smith machine, Cable cross-over machine, Smith balls and aerobic equipment and

even a boxing "heavy bag."

In the back is a water filtration system as well as a wall of plaques, each bearing the name of a founding benefactor who prepaid their membership fees to provide the seed money for the new center to come about. Monthly fees are \$35 plus tax, and hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

St. George Island's "Sometimes It's Hotter" donated a healthful spread of foods for the event. Personal trainers Eric Olson and Belinda Wharton were on hand to meet people, as was April Patriotis, who

offers light and more strenuous cardio classes, as well as kickboxing and Pilates classes at 8:15 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wharton teaches classes in fitness classes as well, along with Pilates and full body workouts Monday through Thursday. Yoga classes taught by Kathy Jansen soon are to be added to the schedule as well.

Aguiar said the gym now boasts of 140 members, down from a high of 168 in July, but that he expects numbers to rise during fall and winter.

"New year's resolutions should help as well," he said.

Health class offered at Holy Family

Special to The Times

Franklin County Senior Citizens and the Arthritis Foundation are offering a Walk With Ease class at the Apalachicola Senior Center, in the Holy Family Senior Services build-

ing at 2103 Dr. Frederick Humphries St., beginning Monday, Oct. 6.

This program was developed to help people with or without arthritis form walking groups whose goals are safety and success. If you can be on your

feet for 10 minutes without increased pain, you probably can participate successfully, and the program can be modified to meet your needs.

Groups meet for six weeks, three times per week. Sessions will be on

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 11 a.m. Each session lasts about one hour. Enrollment is limited to 12 people and is free.

For more information or to enroll, call Donna Thompson at 323-0168.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF A COUNTY ORDINANCE

Notice is given that on the 7th day of October, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. (ET), in the courtroom at the Courthouse Annex, located at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, Florida, the Franklin County Board of County Commissioners shall conduct a public hearing to consider adopting a county ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES, CAMPERS, WATER VESSELS AND TRAILERS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY AND PUBLIC STREETS IN DESIGNATED "NO PARKING" AREAS AT ALLIGATOR POINT, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR TOWING AT THE OWNER'S EXPENSE; PROVIDING FOR ADDITIONAL NON-CRIMINAL AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public is invited to attend the public hearing. Those persons who desire to speak regarding the adoption of the ordinance may appear at the hearing and shall be heard.

The proposed ordinance is on file with, and may be viewed at, the office of the Clerk of Court at the Franklin County Courthouse, which is located at 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida.

The meeting room is handicap accessible; however, those persons who may require special assistance to attend the public meeting must make arrangements in advance by calling deputy clerk Michael Moron at 850-653-8161, x100 at least two business days in advance of the meeting.

Any person who may desire to challenge the outcome of the meeting is responsible for recording a verbatim transcript of the meeting.

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FROM: FONDA DAVIS, DIRECTOR

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ATTORNEY-CLIENT SESSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 286.011(8), Florida Statutes, the Franklin County Board of County Commissioners will meet in Executive Session at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, Florida, on Tuesday, October 7, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the issue may be heard, to receive the advice of counsel concerning the following pending litigation:

The St. Joe Company v. Franklin County, Case No. 2013-CA-435, Franklin County Circuit Court.

County Attorney Thomas M. Shuler, County Land Use Attorney David Theriaque, Chairman Cheryl Sanders, County Commissioner Pinki Jackel, County Commissioner Noah Lockley, Jr., County Commissioner William Massey, and County Commissioner Joseph "Smokey" Parrish will be attending the Executive Session.

The entire Executive Session will be transcribed by a certified court reporter and filed with the County Clerk. The transcript of the Executive Session will be made a part of the public record upon conclusion of the above-referenced litigation.

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Hartsfield said the gates will now open for those already in the shelling, whose funding dates back to Tropical Storm Debbie in 2012, the baseline for qualifying. Those who have full-time jobs aren't eligible to shell, he said.

"There may be more money coming to the shelling program, maybe a little more money added," he said.

Hartsfield said that with 200 boats, at a cost of about \$25,000 a day, the funds will only last for so long, and that the entire funding will be expended this year, and not spread out over three years.

"Last year 226 people actually came and done their paperwork, and a 180 maximum at any given time," he said. "I cannot make you come and do your own paperwork. You need trip tickets, or a 1099 will work. If we can get this going we can perhaps start this shelling program by October."

Many complained, loudly, that the organizers had cut off the last shelling prematurely, leaving people in the lurch. Hartsfield said the cut-off had come only in the last month of a nine-month effort.

"Why were we shelling?" Topham said. "We were making enough money to pay the light bill and sustain ourselves. We knew the winter bars wouldn't produce near as much oysters. Now we're in a controversy, everybody wants to shut the bay down."

Hartsfield agreed, in part, that he too would have preferred to postpone the shelling, but that wasn't the option presented.

He said the allotment of \$400,000 would have meant hand-shelling at \$40 a yard, and that "it was not feasible for us to do it for \$40 a yard. We went back and forth with DOACS (the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services).

"They said 'we're going to use it for barge shelling,'" Hartsfield said. "I called everybody I could possibly call, and we had to use the money by July 3. Right now, today, we're fighting the barge shelling."

The audience accused Hartsfield of not adequately advertising meetings. Plus there was anger that while he leads the non-profit organization and speaks

on oystermen's behalf to politicians, regulators, the public, anyone who cares about the shape the bay is in, he is at the same time earning a project manager's salary, \$28,000, working for CareerSource Gulf Coast to administer the shelling program.

Hartsfield has been open about this arrangement, and has said he is trying to advocate for what is best for the bay and its seafood workers, and will honor the views of the association's rank-and-file.

After a brief, and not serious, fight broke out between two women at the meeting, the atmosphere grew tense, and Hartsfield was left with little choice but to leave. One man grabbed the gavel in front of the county commission chair's seat, and banged it loudly on the dais. This prompted Commissioner Cheryl Sanders, who was seated nearby with colleagues William Massey and Pinki Jackel, to walk over and take it from his hands.

"You all are welcome in here but this room is going to be respected," she

said to the audience. Those in the crowd, led by Philip Vinson, reiterated their call for a petition drive to have the entire bay opened to oyster harvest. Right now, only Cat Point, just off of the Eastpoint shore, is the only area open for harvest, and oystermen say it is being picked clean.

Although oystermen can command a record \$44 per bag, most are not bringing even the maximum now allowed, and only working four days a week. "I'm getting \$80 to \$200 a day of legal oysters but you got to work," Topham said.

Many concede privately that closing the bay would help replenish their supply, but they fear even a short-term closure might spell the end of tonging, and replace it either with privatized aquaculture on leased portions of the bay, or no harvest at all.

"I think if they're going to leave us on Cat Point, it should be closed," said Angela Cooper, who culls oysters while her husband tongs. "I don't want it closed, unless they're going to help us. I have no choice but to

provide. My kids have to eat and my bills have to be paid."

Many, like her husband, Michael Wilson, fear any closure would invite large-scale development of waterfront property. "They will never open it again. That's prime real estate," he said. "If they don't have a plan on supplementing our income now, I say open the winter bars and maybe regulate a little more."

On Friday, Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam said state officials must be ready to assist thousands of families whose lives would be impacted if the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission shuts down oyster harvesting in Apalachicola Bay.

Putnam wouldn't go so far as to say he'd support closing the Northwest Florida bay to harvesting, and expressed confidence in FWC's biologists who are working to revive the waterway, which has struggled from over-harvesting and a reduction in water coming out of Georgia.

"If that's the conclusion their scientists come to, we're going to respect a lot of their

work," Putnam told reporters. "And if that's the conclusion they come to, then all of us across state government need to be prepared to move in and assist those families that will be devastated."

No action has been taken since FWC Executive Director Nick Wiley advised the commission Sept. 10 that the closure might be needed.

"It's very likely that we're going to have to entertain a possible complete closure of the Apalachicola oyster harvest," Wiley said during a meeting in Kissimmee. "We want to take that very carefully, and only do that if everybody feels that's what we have to do."

Amanda Nalley, an FWC spokeswoman, said Tuesday that "we are not looking at closing the bay to harvest."

She said that in the event FWC, in conjunction with other regulatory agencies, decided it was necessary, closure could be done either immediately by an executive order from Wiley, or come as a result of a four-to-six-month-long regulatory process, which would include public hearings.

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generally due to seasonal changes like the slowing down of leisure and tourism."

According to the DEO, the August 2014 rate of 6.1 percent was sixth-tenths of 1 percentage point below the state rate of 6.7 percent, and two-tenths of 1 percentage point lower than the region's year ago rate of 6.3 percent.

Although Gulf County's 6.6 percent unemployment rate remained unchanged, there was a slight increase in Bay County, from 6.0 to 6.1 percent. Franklin County is the only one of the three counties to post a percentage higher than a year ago. Out of a labor force of 105,438, there were 6,437 unemployed Gulf Coast residents.

In August 2014, there were 75,500 nonagricultural jobs in the Bay County metro area, unchanged over the year. The Panama City metro area's annual rate of job growth zero, unchanged, while the state increased at a rate of 2.7 percent. This includes data to indicate that there are 500 fewer leisure and hospitality jobs in the region than last year, a statistic that CareerSource Gulf Coast repeatedly has called into question.

Three out of 10 industries gained jobs over the year and five industries lost jobs during the year. Professional and business services (+800 jobs) gained the most jobs, followed by trade, transportation, and utilities (+200 jobs); and information

(+100 jobs). According to the DEO figures, the industries losing jobs were leisure and hospitality (-500 jobs); financial activities (-300 jobs); and other services; education and health services; and mining, logging, and construction (-100 jobs each). Employment in manufacturing and government was unchanged over the year.

The Panama City metro area had the highest annual job growth rate of all Florida metro areas in professional and business services, 9.9 percent, and the second highest in information, 10.0 percent.

"On the state and local level, we are seeing indications of ongoing economic growth in this post-recession period," Bodine said. The transition from the tourism season is one time of the year when residents may consistently be displaced from jobs, she said.

CareerSource Gulf Coast is prepared to help those people find new opportunities locally. Out of the 24 regions, CareerSource Gulf Coast earned the 2013-14 top ranking in job placements as part of Governor Scott's goal to put more people to work. Offices are operated in Bay, Gulf and Franklin counties. Visit www.careersourcegc.com to learn more about professional workforce development and job placement services, all offered at no charge.

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Jordan-Aparo died after allegedly being repeatedly gassed by guards and then left to die.

Dismissal letters from Crews to the workers say they are being let go because they "participated in a force incident that resulted in the death of an inmate." None of the fired workers has been arrested or charged with any crimes.

Four Department of Corrections investigators say they have been retaliated against for exposing a cover-up about Jordan-Aparo's September 2010 death. The investigators claim Gov. Rick Scott's chief inspector general Melinda Miguel — who refused to grant them whistleblower protection — was aware of the cover-up for at least three years. The DOC investigators, who found that Jordan-Aparo was too ill to warrant being treated as a threat, are themselves now the subjects of internal reviews.

According to a whistleblower lawsuit, Austin gave the order to gas Jordan-Aparo, who died five hours later after being gassed twice more and

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Mike Crews
Department of Corrections secretary

being left to die. The 27-year-old, coated in yellow residue from the noxious chemicals, was found dead in solitary confinement with a Bible beside his head. Jordan-Aparo was serving an 18-month sentence for fraud and drug charges.

Also fired Friday were nine Charlotte Correctional Institution guards involved in the April 11 death of inmate Matthew Walker, who was allegedly beaten to death while handcuffed. Walker's death, and that of another inmate who died at the Punta Gorda facility a month later, are among more than 80 inmate deaths now being probed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Fifteen prison guards at Union Correctional Institution, all under investigation for use-of-force incidents against prisoners over the past two years, were also pink-slipped Friday. Another guard at the Raiford prison was also fired for unspecified reasons.

Crews' review also resulted in three employees being sent back to work, including the assistant warden at the Raiford prison, Nan Jeffcoat, who has been on leave with pay since the death of an inmate two years ago.

Crews has been on a housecleaning mission in the wake of Miami Herald reports earlier this year about Darren Rainey, a mentally ill inmate at Dade Correctional In-

stitution who died after guards allegedly forced him to shower in scalding hot water as punishment two years ago.

"I have made it clear that there is zero tolerance for corruption or abuse at the Department of Corrections, and we continue to root out any and all bad actors who do not live up to our expectations. Our standards are high and we will accept nothing less to ensure the safety of our staff and those in our custody, as well as Florida families," Crews said.



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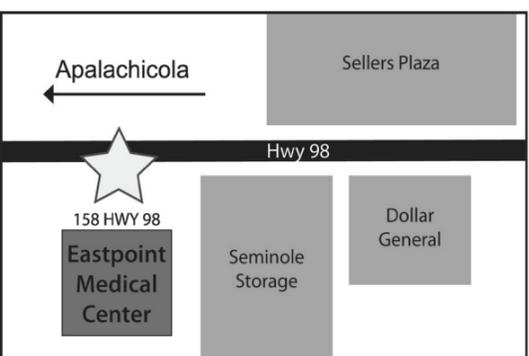
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THE BOARD OF THE ALLIGATOR POINT WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT ADOPTED THE THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 9:00 AM FOR IT'S REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE ALLIGATOR POINT WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT OFFICE:

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October 18, 2014	April 18, 2015
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Wedding



Cinnamon Smith, James Murray to wed

James Murray and Cinnamon Smith to be married Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 2 p.m. at their home on 2400 Highway 67 in Carrabelle. Robert Murray will conduct the ceremony.

The bride to be is the daughter of Robbie Smith and the late Jesse G. Smith Sr. The future groom is son of the late Jean and Irvin Murray.

A reception will follow, featuring live entertainment by "High Road." Come as you are, no seating plan. All friends and family invited to attend.

Wedding



Law and Skipper married last Thursday

Matt Law and Janice Skipper were joined in holy matrimony on September 18. Capt. Gill Autrey performed the ceremony aboard the "Lily" below the osprey nests in the St. Marks River. The bride's son, Jericho Skipper, gave Janice away. Family members and friends were along. Matt and Janice will make their home in Panama City but will visit Apalachicola often as Matt is a frequent performer at the Bowery Station.

Pet of the Week!



We have seven, 8 week old Lab mix puppies available for adoption.

There are 5 females and 2 males. Three yellow and four black. They are happy, social, roly-polly babies and all need a home. They will be ready to go beginning next week but you may adopt now and take home when they have been spayed and neutered.

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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Birthday

Lily turns 3

Heather Henderson and Dakota Massey have their hands full with a beautiful, smart 3-year old. On Saturday, Sept. 6, Lily Henderson celebrated with her friends and family at a Dora the Explorer party at the park.

Lily is the granddaughter of Donna and Donnie Harscus, of White City; Michael Henderson, of Apalachicola; and Nita and Rod Massey, of Carrabelle. She is the great-granddaughter of Edna and the late Bill Henderson, of Eastpoint.

We love our Lily bug so much. Thank you for making our lives and hearts so full of joy.



Birthday

Tripp Braswell turns 2

Tripp Braswell celebrates his second birthday today, Thursday Sept. 25, 2014. He is the son of Scooter Braswell and Amanda Smith, of Apalachicola.

His maternal grandparents are Arthur and Janice Smith, of Apalachicola. His paternal grandparents are Wallace and the late Betty Mae Braswell, of Apalachicola.

We love you more than words could ever explain, little man, and you bring so much joy to our lives. Happy 2nd Birthday!



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Jenna Harper

Harper to lead ANERR

Special to The Times

At their Sept. 16 meeting, Alan Pierce, the county director of administrative services, introduced county commissioners to Jenna Harper, the recently hired manager of the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve. She succeeds Lee Edmiston, who has retired and now works as a consultant on special projects for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Harper, who holds

a bachelor's of marine biology and a master's of zoology from the University of New Hampshire, has worked at ANERR since July 2002. She began as a research assistant and in 2008 was promoted to research coordinator, a post which she holds to the present day. In 2011, she became co-manager of ANERR, supervising aquatic preserve staff within the northwest region of the Florida Coastal Office. In May, she was promoted to ANERR's assistant manager.

Lister sets new novel in Gulf County

Special to The Times

This is a big year for author Michael Lister, his 20th anniversary as a writer, and one that will see the publication of three new novels, one from each of his three main series characters, John Jordan, Jimmy "Soldier" Riley, and Merrick McKnight.

The last, "A Certain Retribution," featuring ex-reporter McKnight, is the first in his 20-year career to be set in Gulf County where he lives.

"I'm so excited to finally have a book set in the community and county where I live," Lister said. "It was so much fun to write, using real places and even honoring a few close friends along the way by putting fictitious versions of them in the book."

Lister's new novel, "A Certain Retribution," is a sequel to 2010's "Thunder Beach." The mystery - thriller - love story is about someone killing cops with their own guns. On their way to finding out who and why, McKnight and Reggie Summers discover there's no justice quite like small-town justice and sometimes the best you can hope for is a certain kind of retribution.

For his anniversary as a novelist, Lister sets the novel in his hometown, Wewahitchka, which means "water eyes," because of the two nearly perfectly round lakes in the center of town, is a wild, untamed region - backwoods, dirt roads,



MICHAEL LISTER

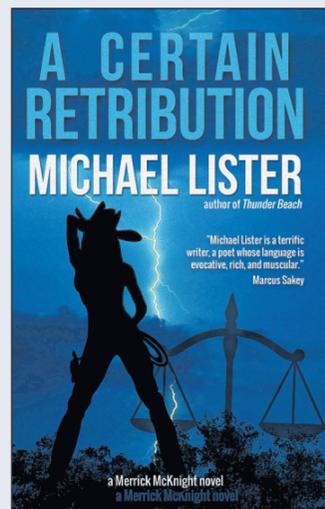
untouched, unspoiled, in some ways unwelcoming. This brutally beautiful place is home to the legendary Dead Lakes, world famous Tupelo honey, and now "A Certain Retribution."

In keeping with the novel's 20-year theme, it opens with these words "I see her for the first time in over twenty years the night before she'll be arrested."

This anniversary year follows a year in which Lister won his second Florida Book Award.

"Lister's ability to masterfully combine dark, vivid settings with tough yet fallible characters rivals that of Michael Koryta and Dennis Lehane," wrote the Florida Book Review.

"Michael Lister is a giant talent with a unique vision. His landmark John Jordan Mystery series is a treasure of contemporary literature - suspenseful, provocative and unsettling," wrote Florida Weekly.



THE BOOKSIGNING

A special signing for "A Certain Retribution" will take place at the No Name Cafe, (which is mentioned in the book), this Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. EDT. Everyone is invited to attend the event, at 306 Reid Ave, Port St Joe. For more about Michael Lister and his books, visit www.MichaelLister.com

Calling on all singers and songwriters!

Special to The Times

You can make the Crooked River Lighthouse legendary. Write an original song about the lighthouse.

The Carrabelle Lighthouse Association is offering a \$200 cash prize plus a coastal holiday package for the best song written about our local maritime heritage. The name "Crooked River Lighthouse" must be distinctly heard in the song. Franklin County's colorful history of the Forgotten Coast is full of fascinating true stories that can easily spark the creation of lyrics - hurricanes and fallen lighthouses, shipwrecks



and survivors...

Guidelines are that the song is limited to no more than four minutes, and must reflect our local maritime heritage of the North Florida Gulf coast (and include "Crooked River Lighthouse" in the lyrics).

Send the \$10 entry fee, along with your name, telephone number, email

address, a lyrics sheet and a good quality MP3 format recording of your song on CD (No videos) to Carrabelle Lighthouse Association, Box 373, Carrabelle, FL 32322.

Or bring your entry materials Thursday through Sunday, between noon to 5 p.m., to the lighthouse, 1975 U.S. 98 West, Carrabelle Beach,

FL 32322.

Delivery deadline is Saturday, Oct. 4. The songwriter retains all rights to the song, after giving Crooked River Lighthouse full permission to use it, always with full credit to author.

Top-ranking songs will be featured, and the winner will be announced, at the lighthouse's annual birthday celebration Lantern Fest, on Saturday, Oct. 25. You may even get air time on WOYS Oyster Radio.

Call 697-2732 for museum information or visit www.crookedriverlighthouse.org.

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Obituaries

Rebecca Metcalf Matson



REBECCA M. MATSON

Rebecca Metcalf Matson, 80, of Minneapolis, Minnesota and recently St. George Island, died of cancer Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, at N. C. Little Hospice in Edina, Minneapolis.

Rebecca was born July 3, 1934, in Primghar, Iowa. She graduated from Iowa State University in 1956 with a bachelor's of science in journalism. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, a professional journalism honorary society.

In 1956, she married Jim Matson, of Minneapolis. She worked as a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin from 1957-59 when he served in the Army.

Rebecca served on several boards, including Grace Hill Settlement House in St. Louis, Missouri. She was a member of the Junior League of Minneapolis. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, in Apalachicola, and made many close friends on St. George Island and in Apalachicola.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Jim; and four daughters and their families: Anne (Brian) Marty, and Elizabeth and Daniel, from St. Louis, Missouri;

Mary (Stuart) Latta, and Carolyn and James, from Virginia; Margaret (John) Peters, and Michael, Katherine, Thomas and Joseph, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Catherine (Matt) Dubbe, and Sam and Tessa, from Minneapolis.

Her favorite pastime was walking the beach on St. George Island, searching for shells. She was an avid and committed member of Apalachicola Riverkeeper.

Rebecca loved cooking, especially her signature recipes for pasties, inherited from her great-grandparents who were lead miners in Yorkshire, England. Parsnips were a required ingredient. She loved to travel throughout the world, and especially enjoyed exploring food markets in foreign cities seeking out new and exotic foods.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Edina, Minnesota. Graveside service will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 28 at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Primghar, Iowa.

Memorials preferred to Penny's Worth Thrift Shop, 195 Avenue E, Apalachicola, FL 32329.

Gene Sewell's 96th to be celebrated Saturday

Maybe we will see you for lunch this afternoon. Chow line forms at noon at the Franklin County Senior Citizens Center, 201 NW Ave. F. Sarge and his helpers will have a nice meal prepared for us. Your donation of \$5 will be collected at the desk. Enjoy!

There was a nice turnout of about 88 people for the monthly covered dish dinner on Sunday that was hosted by District 2 County Commissioner Cheryl Sanders. We pigged out on baked chicken, meatloaf, mashed potatoes and other vegetables. All the food came from Hog Wild, and some of us brought salads and desserts. The "Revival Railroad" played for our listening pleasure. What an afternoon. The October covered dish will be on Sunday, Oct. 19. I called Jean Barnhill Sunday.



LANARK NEWS Jim Welsh

She sounded good. Jean was a good friend and neighbor. Her and her late husband, Bob, built and lived in the cream-colored house on East Pine Street for years. As a fundraiser Jean would have soup and sandwich lunches. We love you, Jean, very much. Also talked to Jim Bove Sunday. He is getting stronger; and he and Mary Ann will be here soon. Called Dot Bless to tell her how things went at the covered dish. She is recovering slowly. We must pray for her, Jim Bove and Bob Dietz and pray that they have a full recovery.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, many of us will gather at the Crooked River Grille to celebrate Gene Sewell's 96th birthday. Things will get poppin' at 11:30 a.m. Mark you calendars for Sunday,

Oct. 5. The "Railroad Revival" will be at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Lanark Community Church. They will also be appearing at the pavilion in Carrabelle next to the fire department, with date to be announced later. For more information, call 697-4195 or 850-556-3771.

We just have three more shopping months 'till Christmas. Attention: Hours for hamburger and chips night on Fridays at Camp Gordon Johnston Legion Post 82 have been changed back to 5 to 7 p.m., as has pizza night on Sundays. No smoking in the lounge during these hours either night. Be kind to one another; check on the sick and housebound and have a safe and great fall season. Until next time, God bless America and our troops, the poor, homeless and hungry.

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 Lannier, Duke Energy's senior vice president of customer services.

Based on current events,

here is a scam 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:

- The thief instructs the customer to purchase a "Green Dot" or other

branded pre-paid debit card – widely available at retail stores – then call him or her back to supposedly make a payment to Duke Energy.

• The scammer asks the customer for the prepaid debit card's receipt number and PIN number, which grants instant access to the card's funds. Some of these criminals also use caller ID spoofing to replicate Duke Energy's customer service number. They can also become aggressive when questioned about the legitimacy of their calls, and some specifically target Spanish-speak-

ing customers, restaurants and other small businesses.

• In reality, Duke Energy never asks or requires customers who have delinquent accounts to purchase a prepaid debit card to avoid electric service disconnection. Customers can make payments online, by phone, automatic bank draft, mail or in person. Duke Energy customers who have delinquent accounts also receive notifications from the company prior to electric service disconnection – never just a single notification one hour before disconnection.

Jeanine Dykes Peterson

Jeanine Dykes Peterson, 55, of Apalachicola, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014, in Panama City.

A native and lifelong resident of Apalachicola, she worked in the seafood industry. She was a loving wife and mother, and was a member of Living Waters Assembly of God Church where she sang on the Worship Team.

She was preceded in death by her dad, Willie Dykes, and her siblings, G. W. Dykes, Marvin Dykes and Glenn Dykes.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Peterson, of Apalachicola; her son, Stephen W.

Peterson, of Apalachicola; two sisters, Willie Lee Collie, of Georgia, and Dora Coulter (Arthur), of Apalachicola; her mother, Johnnie M. Dykes, of Apalachicola; sister-in-law Ruby Dykes; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20 at Living Waters Assembly of God Church in Apalachicola. Interment followed in Holly Hill Cemetery in Port St. Joe. The visitation was at the church on Friday evening, Sept. 19.

All services are under the direction of the Comforter Funeral Home.

Martha G. Strickland

Martha Gordon Strickland went to be with the lord on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2014, at Bay Medical Center.

A memorial service and visitation for her will take place Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014, at First Baptist Church of Apalachicola, 46 9th Street. Visitation will be 10 to 10:30 a.m. Service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Martha was born on Sept. 9, 1941, at Pearl City, now known as 13-Mile to Oscar Boutilier Gordon and Lucille Reese Gordon, who preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by her beloved infant son, and niece Charlotte Bryant Kent.

Martha leaves behind to cherish her memory her sister Geneva (Fred) Bryant, and son Brad; brother Rolf (Linda)

Gordon and children Rolf and Gabe; and great-nieces Diana, Christina and Whitney Kent.

She also leaves behind a legacy of her love of God to her six children and 15 grandchildren, Shirley (Jimmy) Sapp and children Jody, Maranda, Erica and Colton; Barbara (Kelly) Butler and children Ciera and Brice; Marcus (Donna Kay) Strickland and children Sarah and Spencer; Jeff (Cassie) Strickland, and children Noah, Lydia and Eva; Trisha (James) Pendleton and children Allie, Tyler and Taylor; Reggie Strickland and daughter Katie; and one great grandson Justin Massey II, along with a host of other aunts, uncles and cousins.

Faith BRIEFS

UMC hosts fish fry Saturday

Carrabelle United Methodist Church will be having a fish fry this Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Curley Messer Pavilion on Tallahassee Street in Carrabelle, next to the fire station. A donation of \$7.50 per plate includes three sides; drinks and baked goods also available for sale. Dine there or carry out.

Bring your family, friends and neighbors to enjoy good Christian music, shop our crafts and other items for sale, and experience the love and joy of Christian fellowship. All monies go directly to "God's Ministry" for the Needy. Come and receive a blessing.

'Revival Railroad' to perform Oct. 5

On Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m., "Revival Railroad" is coming to Lanark Village at The Community Church on Spring Street. Mark your calendar for the first bluegrass picking and praying for revival tour.

Revival Railroad will also be appearing at the pavilion next to the fire department in Carrabelle. Bring a lawn chair). Watch for upcoming dates. Everyone is welcome to join us in worship.

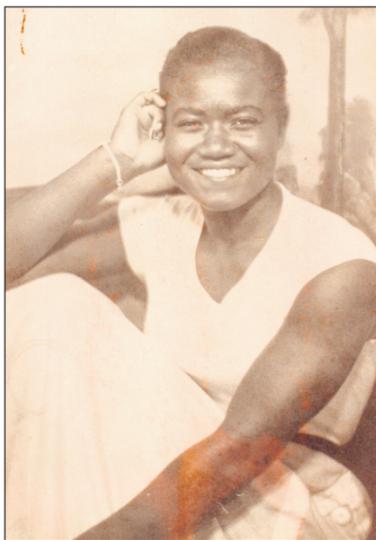
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In MEMORY

Gone but not forgotten

Willa Bennett, the sister of the Bennett family's Oscar Bennett Jr; Katherine Bennett, Columbus Bennett, Norman Bennett, Bernice Bennett and Mary Bennett, are all gone on now, but Eula Bennett Rochelle, the Lord be good to me to let me live 74 years. I'm going to trust in the Lord as I live and always pray that the Lord keep me a long time. He be good to me.

Eula & Family



Card of THANKS

Julia Thompson family

The family of Julia P. Thompson would like to express our sincere gratitude to family and friends during this difficult time. We very much appreciate the cards, flowers, kind words and visits that were paid to us all.

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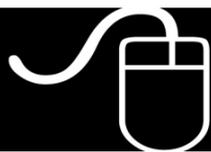
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Cogongrass cost-share program available to landowners

Special to The Times

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has announced the Florida Forest Service is accepting applications for the Cogongrass Treatment Cost-Share Program.

"Invasive cogongrass spreads quickly and aggressively and can cause long-term problems if left untreated," said State Forester Jim Karels. "In addition to reducing the productivity and value of forests and rangelands, it can greatly increase the risk and severity of wildfire."

Cogongrass is an invasive, non-native grass, which occurs in Florida and several other southeastern states. Cogongrass infestations negatively affect tree regeneration, growth and survival, as well as wildlife habitat, native plant diversity, forage quality and property values. They also increase the risk of wildfires and alter fire behavior.

The Cogongrass cost-share program is offered for non-industrial private lands in all Florida

counties. It provides reimbursement of 50 percent of the cost to treat Cogongrass infestations for two consecutive years.

Applicants who wish to conduct treatments in 2014 may apply from through Oct. 3. Applicants who wish to conduct treatments in 2015 may apply from Oct. 6 through Feb. 27, 2015.

To learn more about this program and obtain an application form, contact a local Florida Forest Service office or visit www.FloridaForestService.com. All qualifying applications will be evaluated and ranked for approval. This program is supported through a grant from the U.S. Forest Service.

The Florida Forest Service manages more than one million acres of public forest land while protecting 26 million acres of homes, forestland and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire. For more information about the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, visit www.FreshFromFlorida.com



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WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, Sept. 25	85°	71°	20 %
Fri, Sept. 26	84°	73°	20 %
Sat, Sept. 27	84°	74°	60 %
Sun, Sept. 28	83°	74°	60 %
Mon, Sept. 29	83°	74°	60 %
Tues, Sept. 30	84°	73°	80 %
Wed, Oct. 01	85°	73°	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
25	Th	4:38am 1.8	5:49pm 1.7	11:27am 0.5	11:26pm 1.0
26	Fr	4:59am 1.8	6:35pm 1.7	11:58am 0.5	11:48pm 1.1
27	Sa	5:24am 1.9	7:28pm 1.6	12:32pm 0.4	
28	Su	5:53am 1.9	8:29pm 1.6	12:15am 1.2	11:3pm 0.4
29	Mo	6:28am 1.9	9:42pm 1.5	12:47am 1.3	206pm 0.3
30	Tu	7:10am 1.9	11:07pm 1.5	12:6am 1.4	316pm 0.4
1	We	8:02am 1.8		22:4am 1.4	44:3pm 0.4
2	Th	12:31am 1.5	9:12am 1.8	4:07am 1.4	6:07pm 0.4
3	Fr	12:9am 1.6	10:44am 1.7	6:03am 1.4	7:17pm 0.4
4	Sa	2:08am 1.6	12:23pm 1.7	7:22am 1.2	8:15pm 0.4

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
25	Th	3:13am 2.9	4:24pm 2.7	9:14am 0.8	9:13pm 1.6
26	Fr	3:34am 2.9	5:10pm 2.7	9:45am 0.8	9:35pm 1.8
27	Sa	3:59am 3.0	6:03pm 2.6	10:19am 0.6	10:02pm 1.9
28	Su	4:28am 3.0	7:04pm 2.6	11:00am 0.6	10:34pm 2.1
29	Mo	5:03am 3.0	8:17pm 2.4	11:53am 0.5	11:13pm 2.2
30	Tu	5:45am 3.0	9:42pm 2.4	10:3pm 0.6	
1	We	6:37am 2.9	11:06pm 2.4	12:11am 2.2	2:30pm 0.6
2	Th	7:47am 2.9		1:54am 2.2	3:54pm 0.6
3	Fr	12:04am 2.6	9:19am 2.7	3:50am 2.2	5:04pm 0.6
4	Sa	12:43am 2.6	10:58am 2.7	5:09am 1.9	6:02pm 0.6

Rattlesnake master a spectacular sea holly

Rattlesnake master (*Eryngium aquaticum*) is a native species of flowering plant in the carrot family, commonly called marsh rattlesnake master, corn-snakeroot, bitter snakeroot, and marsh eryngo. This plant, also known as a sea holly, is native to eastern North America including North Florida.



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Rattlesnake master grows up to six feet tall and branches randomly toward the top. The flowers are round central globes surrounded by pointy leaves called bracts. When young they are white, but show a blue tinge as they mature. It tolerates saturated soils and periodic flooding.

Native Americans used it for assorted medical purposes. The Cherokee used it for tea to treat nausea, as did many groups to treat gastrointestinal complaints. The Choctaws used it as a remedy for snakebite and gonorrhea. Other groups used it to treat worms, and some attributed magical powers to the plant.

Today, rattlesnake master is cultivated as a garden flower and commercially use as a cut flower. It can be dried and used in permanent



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arrangements. It is also used in homeopathic medicine.

The plant is robust, but short-lived, lasting only two to four years in the garden. The flowers attract a wide variety of pollinators and maintain their showy appearance for

several weeks.

While this plant can grow in a variety of soils, it must have wet feet at all times and prefers full sun. Plants grown in soil that is too rich or in too much shade, become leggy and flop.

Taking fawns from wild bad for young deer

Special to The Times

Because of reports of people taking fawn deer out of the wild, the FWC is reminding people the practice is potentially deadly for the fawn in addition to being illegal.

"People take the fawn, thinking they are helping, when, in fact, they are causing the deer great harm. The fawn will become imprinted with no fear of humans or dogs, which will eventually result in the death of the deer," said Jerry Shores, an FWC law enforcement investigator.

"I have also seen people give the fawns the wrong milk replacement. This too can result in the death of the fawn."

Shores said the reason



people give for taking a fawn is that they believe it was abandoned by the mother. This is rarely the case. You should never remove a fawn from the woods unless it is confirmed the mother is dead. It is common for the

mother to leave the fawn hidden while she feeds a distance away.

Those who are concerned about a fawn left alone have a legal option: Anyone suspecting a fawn has been orphaned should

call 888-404-FWCC (3922). That number is also the one to call to report a deer in captivity or other wildlife violation concerns.

"It is illegal to remove a fawn from the wild - plain and simple," said Shores. "We investigate all these reports, and if we find a fawn at a private dwelling, the person who seized the deer can be criminally cited."

The FWC then has to move the deer to the care of a licensed wildlife rehabilitator until the animal can be released back into the wild. The rehabbers licensed by FWC have more than 1,000 hours caring for wildlife and are experts in raising animals with little or no imprinting, Shores said.

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Pier/Surf

Bridge and pier fishing is producing good redfish and some smaller Spanish mackerel in the early hours of the day.

Inshore/Bay

Inshore fishing is almost at a peak this week. With better weather conditions, we should see an improvement for the rest of the month. Top-water trout catches are almost the norm with good redfish in the mix. St. Joe Bay is recovering very well after a long, hot summer filled with scallop hunters. Many of our shallow water spots or flats are producing great fish such as trout, redfish and flounder.



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MACKENZIE WILLIAMS

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Former Apalachicola High School Shark basketball standout Mackenzie Williams will succeed Michael Sweatt as coach of the Franklin County Seahawks boys basketball team, and softball coach Scott Collins will take over Sweatt's role as athletic director.

At the school board's Sept. 9, the board unanimously approved the two hirings, along with several other supplemental contracts.

In a letter to Superintendent Nina Marks, read before the start of the meeting, Collins offered thanks for being recommended for the AD job. "I can assure

all of you that the integrity, success and betterment of our student-athletes and athletic programs will be my top priority while serving in this position," he wrote.

Williams, a star on former Sharks coach Joe Hayes' 2007 squad, works as physical education teacher at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School. He served as coaching assistant to Sweatt's junior varsity team last year.

"I think he's respected. He'll be good," said Sweatt, who left in August after three years as Seahawks coach to return to coaching at his alma mater Wakulla High School.

The school board approved all of Marks' recommendations for 2014-15

supplementals, with the exception of three assistant coaching positions, for football, boys soccer and girls basketball, which were to be held by teacher Bruce Hubbs. The school board is expected to take up the matter at its October meeting.

School board member George Thompson said he requested that they be pulled because of concern that the jobs might not be able to be effectively handled by a single individual.

"I feel like there's too much overlapping in there to do all three of them," he said. "You're still doing one when the other season is going on."

Athletic supplementals approved were football

coach Aaron York and assistants Mike Todd and Gerald Tate, middle school coach Jonathan Creamer and statistician Ashley Teat; volleyball coach Hilary Stanton and assistant Tara Klink; boys basketball statistician Elinor Mount-Simmons; girls basketball coach Jason Luquis, middle school coach Paul Bankston and statistician Angeline Stanley; soccer coach Ramon Valenzuela; girls soccer coach Joe Shields; softball coach Scott Collins, assistant Mike Todd and statistician Teresa Segree; track coach Morgan Hathcock and assistant Luquis; weightlifting coach York; girls golf coach Collins; and cheerleading sponsor Lynn Clark and junior varsity coach Leigh Smith.

Golf team continues winning ways

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The Franklin County High School varsity girls golf team ran its record to 17-4, with one tie, as it swept two matches last week.

The team began its winning week with a defeat of Leon and Florida High on Sept. 17 on Leon's home course of Capital City Country Club in Tallahassee. Franklin County scored 217 to edge Leon with 219, both well ahead of Florida High with 250.

Eighth-grader Melanie Collins was the tournament's low scorer, firing a 45, just ahead of sophomore Megan Collins, who shot 48. Eighth-grader Alexis Johnson shot a career best 61, senior Calli Westbrook shot 63 and sixth-grader Abby Johnson shot 71.

"It was a hard-fought win and Alexis' group was the last one on the course," coach Scott Collins said. "We knew she had to score a career best for us to secure the win and she brought it home."

The team's Sept. 16

match at Seminole was canceled because of bad weather.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the team won another home match at St. James Bay, defeating Leon, Lincoln and Maclay. The team finished with a score of 212, ahead of Leon's 229, Maclay's 246 and Lincoln's 260.

Melanie Collins was the low scorer of the match, shooting 43. Megan Collins shot 45, Westbrook 60, Alexis Johnson 64 and Abby Johnson 65. Leon's Selby Proctor was the low visiting scorer with a 46.

"We fell behind Leon early and I thought it was going to be a close match, but our girls finished strong to win handily" coach Collins said. The team travels to Golden Eagle today, Sept. 25, to take on Wakulla, Florida High and Maclay.

"We are having a great year thanks to Mr. Eddy for allowing us to practice and play at St. James, as well as the fact that our players get outstanding individual coaching and care from assistants Stacy Kirvin and Spencer Tolbert," coach Collins said.

Bulldogs shut out Seahawks

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The Franklin County Seahawks traveled to Liberty County Friday evening and were shut out by the Bulldogs 57-0.

"We knew Liberty was going to be a good team, because they are ranked No. 1 on MaxPreps for Class 1A," Seahawks coach Aaron York said. "Grant Grantham does a good job with his Liberty teams. We fought hard the first quarter, but had a couple of miscues on special teams which pushed us back."

Offensively, freshman tight end Landen Abel had one catch for 22 yards.; Defensively, freshman Justin Arellano and senior Cole Wheeler each had four tackles.

"This week will be a good game for us," York said. "We are playing a



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Junior Bryce Tobin keeps time for the Seahawk band.

good Aucilla Christian school on the road. We have been preaching hard work and doing the little things right. If we can correct the little things this week and have a hard week of practice, I feel like we can be successful against them.

Looking on film, Aucilla is a tough bunch of kids. We are going to have to play well," York said.

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Senior Calli Westbrook tees off at Capital City Country Club.

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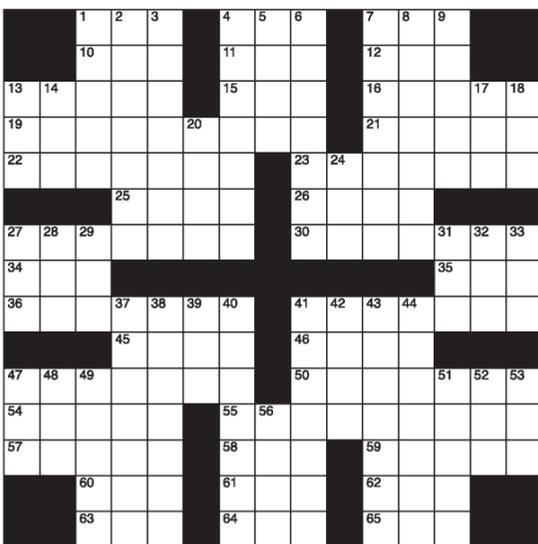
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Sunset at Two Mile

Crossword PUZZLE



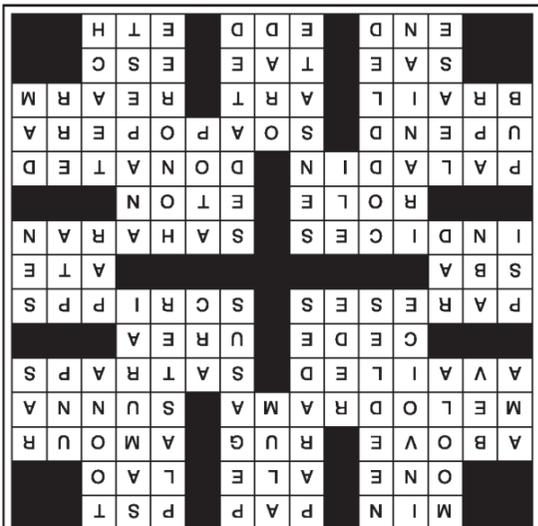
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Time unit (abbr.)
- 4. Semiliquid infant food
- 7. Pacific Standard Time
- 10. Unitary
- 11. Brew
- 12. Language of Laos
- 13. Higher up
- 15. Toupee
- 16. A love affair
- 19. Exaggerated emotional play
- 21. Hadith
- 22. Used to one's advantage
- 23. Ancient Persian governors
- 25. Surrender possession
- 26. Carbamide
- 27. Can't move
- 30. ___ Institute, Santa Barbara
- 34. Helps little firms
- 35. Consumed
- 36. Plural of index
- 41. Of the African desert
- 45. Part in a play
- 46. Famous British School
- 47. Paragon of chivalry
- 50. Given
- 54. Set to end
- 55. Daily TV drama
- 57. Line used to haul up leeches
- 58. Product of human creativity
- 59. Equip with weapons again
- 60. Car mechanics group
- 61. ___ Bo - martial arts exercise
- 62. Computer key for cancelling
- 63. Outcome
- 64. Doctor of Education
- 65. Ethiopia (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Slang for money
- 2. Itemized bill
- 3. Pine leaves
- 4. Processions
- 5. Medical astringent
- 6. Winged horse
- 7. Wall & ceiling coating
- 8. Japanese warrior
- 9. Chinese mahogany genus
- 13. Doctors' group
- 14. Am. soprano ___ Sills
- 17. Atomic #105 symbol
- 18. British astronomy org.
- 20. Interpret
- 24. Something curved in shape
- 27. The 23rd Greek letter
- 28. Airborne (abbr.)
- 29. Radioactivity unit
- 31. Golf score
- 32. School organization
- 33. 1/100 yen
- 37. A citizen of Iran
- 38. Treated with indulgence
- 39. ___ Lilly, drug company
- 40. Sensory
- 41. Calmed by drugs
- 42. At the peak
- 43. Esteemed recipient
- 44. Reverse dactyl
- 47. Drinking establishment
- 48. Shower month (abbr.)
- 49. Rental contract
- 51. Educate
- 52. Make a mistake
- 53. Obstruct water
- 56. Toward the mouth

Crossword SOLUTION



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The sun sets at Bald Point



DOLORES QUIRK | Special to The Times

Charles Quirk kayaking in Apalachicola Bay



ANGEL SILVA | Special to The Times

While driving to Eastpoint, this photographer noticed a cloud in the shape of a heart.



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Sunset at the lighthouse on St. George Island

A report on Carrabelle Police Department

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Chief Craig Kincaid is a stickler for transparency.

The Carrabelle's Police Department's budget increased by \$21,650 because of fixed costs. Budgeted fuel costs increased from \$15,000 to \$17,500. Budgeted funds for retirement took the biggest leap, \$27,000 to \$45,000.

The Carrabelle police was the only department represented at both budget hearings.

At the second hearing, Kincaid provided commissioners with a detailed account of police services from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 2014.

So far this year, the department has responded to 36 alarm calls. They have fielded 25 animal control cases, including nine stray animal complaints, two

missing dogs, one dog on dog fatality, two cases of animal cruelty, two bear calls and four other wildlife calls. They have also responded to three traffic crashes involving animals, two bears and one deer.

Carrabelle Police have responded to 184 calls to assist other agencies: Franklin County Sheriff's Office, 136; Florida Highway Patrol, 26; Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, 26; Florida Department of Children and Families, six; Department of Corrections, three and one from the State Fire Marshal.

They have enforced five Baker Act cases, two petitions filed by a hospital and three filed by individuals. In addition, to six reports of emotionally disturbed persons where no Baker Act petition was filed and three calls about homeless peo-

ple. They investigated four missing persons cases and located three juveniles and one adult.

This year, Carrabelle has seen six cases of misdemeanor battery.

There have been 14 burglaries, six were residential, four commercial, and one was a utility building. Three attempted burglaries failed, there were also four prowler calls. There were 31 calls about suspicious persons or circumstances.

The police responded to 131 citizen assist calls, 27 to check on an individual's well-being and eight escort calls. They went to the aid of one fallen senior citizen and checked on 16 intoxicated pedestrians.

They provided aid to 16 distressed vehicles and 67 lockouts, including one case where a child was locked in a car and one case where a

pet was locked in a car. They made 102 service calls to remove road blockage or check open doors, etc. They also provided crowd and traffic control at nine community events, including Camp Gordon Johnston Days, the River Walk Art Festival and the Special Olympic Torch Run.

They responded to 18 lost and found calls and were able to recover lost items in four cases.

Happily, it has not been a bad year for natural disasters but Carrabelle's police force responded to two severe storms and a tornado in St. Theresa and Chief Kincaid responded to a plane crash west of Apalachicola.

The police responded to 46 quality of life complaints including complaints about noise, abandoned vehicles and garbage complaints

In spite of the fact that revenue from traffic cita-

tions dropped \$1,000 from the previous fiscal year, the Carrabelle police made 244 traffic stops and issued 69 tickets. They responded to 51 misdemeanor traffic calls, and of these 46 were reckless driving or DUI. They ticketed seven DUIs including one felony DUI. They investigated 31 traffic crashes.

Carrabelle Police helped with 36 civil cases including landlord-tenant disputes and property disputes. They received reports of 24 criminal mischief cases including two felonies with damages of over \$1,000. They investigated two unattended death incidents.

In the first eight months of 2014, they looked into 91 domestic disturbances or problems, made two drug arrests, and responded to 23 calls about fights. There were four cases of

aggravated battery.

They probed three cases of fraud. They investigated three cases of shots fired. Carrabelle's police investigated 13 cases of grand theft including two stolen boats or vehicles. There were 11 reported cases of witness harassment or tampering.

They responded to six contraband or stolen property recovery calls. In three cases, stolen property was recovered. They investigated 27 cases of petit theft.

Carrabelle police officers used force only eight times in eight months. On three occasions, a subject was subdued using empty hand control. On one occasion, a beanbag weapon was displayed. On two occasions, a gun was displayed but not pointed and on two more occasions, the gun was pointed in the direction of the subject.

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the slightly higher taxes.

Carrabelle was not the only taxing district in the county to see a decline of its tax base, but was the only county entity to raise millage.

"Carrabelle busted wide open all during the height of the market. It's going to take longer to clear out all the foreclosures on the down side," said Property Appraiser Rhonda Skipper.

Those looking at the budget print-out available to the public might find the shortfall confusing since the bottom line for city receipts and revenue shows \$1.36 million for the 2013-14 fiscal year, and \$2.87 million for 2014-15. City Clerk Keisha Messer said the apparent increase reflects a change in bookkeeping procedures suggested by auditors, not rising revenues.

The city commissioners faced a \$280,000 shortfall in revenues over expenditures, and to avoid cutting the budget by 10 to 15 percent, they decided to make no contribution to the city's contingency fund, and took the balance of the shortfall, \$180,000, from the balance forward from

last year's budget, monies not earmarked for any other purpose.

Messer said eliminating the contribution to the contingency fund was not significant. "We have \$750,000 (25 percent of the estimated receipts and revenue) in the fund currently, and the auditor general recommends 15 percent, so we're good," she said.

Last year, Carrabelle contributed \$100,000 to the contingency fund. Also last year, Carrabelle city employees received an across-the-board increase in salaries. There will be no such increase for city employees this year.

City staff said there were a few increases in revenue. Water sales increased by \$91,000, mostly due to the increased population at the new Franklin Correctional Institution work camp.

Sewer receipts were up by \$129,000, with all that money put in an account dedicated to repayment of a Florida Department of Environmental Protection loan to build the city's wastewater treatment plant. The note for the loan came due in 2013.

Last year, Carrabelle paid \$75,000, and for the 2014-15 fiscal year, the payment will be \$175,000, increasing to \$225,000 in 2015-16.

Last year, Messer revamped the existing ordinance governing professional and occupational licenses and the city commission raised fees from between 50 and 100 percent. The budget showed an increase of \$1,000 in these fees for the 2012-13 fiscal year; and in 2013-14, the fees more than doubled, from \$4,500 to \$9,500.

Franchise fees and utility service taxes showed a combined increase of \$7,000. The city will also receive an estimated \$15,000 rebate on its liability insurance.

Messer said increases to this year's budget were mostly the result of fixed items like retirement, insurance and fuel costs.

One line item that was bumped up a bit was community celebrations. For the 2013-14 fiscal year, \$1,500 was budgeted for community festivals. In the first 2014-15 budget, that figure was increased to \$10,000, and after debate, the commission compromised and allocated

\$8,000.

Commissioner Brenda La Paz said much of the money would go to purchasing new Christmas ornaments and American flags for public areas. The commissioners said they plan to allow private vendors and not-for-profits to sell food during future celebrations, rather than providing free food purchased by the city and downtown businesses. In addition to reducing the cost of food, this will reduce overtime paid to city employees, Messer said.

The only department head present at the preliminary budget hearing on Sept. 9 was Police Chief Craig Kincaid.

He requested the city promote Officer Amber Holton to sergeant and raise her salary \$2,000 annually. He said money was available for the raise without increasing the budget because his own salary is less than the former police chief's.

"(Holton) should be encouraged to stay," Kincaid said. "She will be one of your most valuable employees in the future. She already is to me."



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Funding for community celebrations increased but most of the funds will be spent on purchasing new American flags and Christmas decorations for public areas.

The commissioners took no action, and Messer said a decision on the promotion would be discussed again at a later time.

Kincaid asked for a new police vehicle, saying that one of the cars in use has been driven more than 187,000 miles. The \$29,000 for the car was budgeted out of capital projects. The police department also purchased

a car last year.

This year the budget for Parks and Recreation was combined with the budget for Streets and Roads. Messer said the same workers and equipment are shared by both departments. The combined budget for the 2014-15 fiscal year is \$279,900, compared to a combined budget of \$269, 650, for an increase of \$10,250.

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University Halle-Wittenberg. "A better understanding of species' natural roles in ecosystems untouched by people might improve their prospects for survival."

Thousands of years ago, the largest carnivore and herbivore on the Bahamian island of Abaco disappeared. The study reconstructs the ancient food web of Abaco where these two mega-reptiles, the endangered Cuban Crocodile (*Crocodylus rhombifer*) and the now-extinct Albury's Tortoise (*Chelonoidis alburyorum*), once flourished. Today, there is no modern terrestrial ecosystem like that of ancient Abaco, with reptiles filling the roles of largest herbivore and carnivore.

In the study, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and National Geographic Society, researchers embarked on the difficult task of reconstructing an ecosystem where few of the components still exist. To understand these missing pieces, scientists analyzed the types of carbon and nitrogen in well-preserved fossil bones from the Cuban Crocodile and Albury's Tortoise, which was unknown to scientists before its 2004 discovery in the Bahamas. The data reveal the crocodile and tortoise were both terrestrial, showing that reptiles "called the shots" on the island, Hastings said.

The terrestrial nature of these creatures is a



KIRSTEN GRACE | Florida Museum of Natural History

Co-authored by Florida Museum of Natural History ornithology curator David Steadman, a new study reconstructs the ancient food web of the Bahamian island of Abaco where mega-reptiles, including the Cuban Crocodile, once flourished.

great indicator of how biodiversity has changed in the Bahamas and what the ideal circumstances would be for these or similar species to return, said Florida Museum ornithology curator and study co-author David Steadman.

"On islands like Abaco that have always been dominated by reptiles, the flora and fauna are more vulnerable because they have evolved to lead a more laid back, island existence," Steadman said. "Understanding this is important to designing better approaches to conservation on the island."

Early paleontological sites in the Bahamas have yielded bones from numerous species of reptiles, birds and mammals that no longer exist on the

islands. James Mead, a vertebrate paleontologist with East Tennessee State University, said more research into the evolutionary history of native plants and animals on Abaco is needed as well as conservation programs based on paleontological research that aims to restore these species.

"The Cuban crocodile is living today in small numbers in Cuba, but this new research shows that it is not living to its fullest potential," Mead said. "The crocodile could live more abundantly in a much wider habitat if we allowed it."

Other study co-authors are Nancy Albury with the National Museum of the Bahamas and John Krigbaum with UF's department of anthropology.

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37 Forbes St., in Apalachicola.

All residents and elected officials are invited to attend. This hearing will allow residents the opportunity to meet their state legislators, discuss concerns, ask questions and offer comments for the upcoming 2015 legislative session.

For more information, call Marcia Mathis at 487-5003 or send an email to mathis.marcia@flsenate.gov.

Beshears staffer on hand Monday

A staff member from the office of State Representative Halsey Beshears (R-Monticello) will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at Beshears' offices at 78 11th St., Suite 5, Apalachicola.

The staffer will be able to assist citizens with any issues that may be of concern or those involving state agencies.

If you have any questions, call the Capitol office at 717-5007.

World War II vet visits Camp Gordon Johnston

On Sept. 23, 95-year-old John Easley visited the Camp Gordon Johnston Museum in Carrabelle. Easley was stationed as a pharmacist at the camp hospital and was the subject of an article in the Times earlier this year.

Easley served for two years at the hospital before being shipped off to France. This was his first return visit since World War II. Joining Easley were his children and their spouses. Museum Director Linda Minichiello interviewed Easley and staff videoed the session.

CERT seeks new members

Franklin County's Community Emergency Response Team team is very new and wants to increase membership.

Members of CERT, which is part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency are trained in how emergency responses are organized, and are activated by Franklin County Emergency Management and under their jurisdiction. CERT organizers want all the communities in Franklin County to be represented.

Franklin County CERT helps in the emergency operations center before, during and after a hurricane, and can respond immediately after a storm to help render aid, assess damage, and assist in the distribution of resources. Currently the CERT team is helping issue hurricane evacuation re-entry passes to residents, educating people about hurricane safety and evacuation, helping with benefit events and raising interest in CERT in Franklin County.

The next CERT training course, which is free, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 7, will run for six sessions, from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the EOC in Apalachicola. Those who complete the class will be eligible to apply for membership to the CERT team.

The class covers basic CERT organization, safety in a disaster setting, fire extinguisher use, medical evaluation and first aid, search and elementary aspects of rescue, and the psychological impact of disaster. People who complete this course are able to help protect themselves, their families and their neighbors in the event of a disaster.

Those interested in enrolling in the course or needing more information are invited to call Lisa Keith-Lucas at 931-636-2145 or lkeithlucas@gmail.com. To learn more about CERT, visit www.fema.gov.

Camp Gordon Johnston to mark Museum Day

This Saturday, Sept. 27, will be the eighth consecutive year the Camp Gordon Johnston World War II Museum has been asked to participate in Smithsonian Magazine's National Museum Day. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with refreshments, live music playing popular songs from World War II, video interviews of World War II veterans, and some local, training films from the camp. The series "America in the '40s" will be running through-out the day.

Displays, artifacts, photographs, gift shop all await, and as always, admission is by donation and appreciated. The museum is supported, in part, by the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.



WEEMS MEMORIAL

Notice of Public Meeting

The Governing Board of George E. Weems Memorial Hospital will hold a public meeting for comments and to review the plan to file an application with the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Direct & Guaranteed Loans program.

The public meeting will be held at 5pm on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex located at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola.

One or more Franklin County Commissioners may be present at the meeting.



NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE REPEALING CITY OF CARRABELLE ORDINANCE 427 AND DISSOLVING THE SEASIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Please take notice that the City of Carrabelle will consider the adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE NUMBER 460

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CARRABELLE, FLORIDA REPEALING ORDINANCE 427 AND DISSOLVING THE SEASIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The purpose of the Ordinance is to dissolve the Seaside Village Community Development District pursuant to the provisions of section 190.046(9), Florida Statutes.

Public hearings on the proposal Ordinance will be held on Thursday, October 2, 2014 and November 7, 2014 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon as can be heard in the City Hall Meeting Room, 1001 Gray Avenue, Carrabelle, FL. A copy of the Ordinance may be obtained and persons wishing to comment may do so in person at the public hearing or by writing to the City of Carrabelle, 1001 Gray Avenue, Carrabelle, Florida 32322.

If an individual decides to appeal any decision made by the commission with respect to this meeting, a verbatim transcript may be required. If so, the individual should make provision for a transcript to be made at the meeting, (RE: Florida Statute 286.0105). Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodation to participate in this meeting is asked to advise the city at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Keisha Messer at the above address or by phone at 850-697-2727.

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33613T IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, PANAMA CITY DIVISION CASE NO.: 5:13-cv-00162

CADENCE BANK, N.A., as successor-in-interest by merger to Superior Bank, N.A., as successor-in-interest to Superior Bank, FSB, by asset acquisition from the FDIC as receiver for Superior Bank, FSB, Plaintiff,

vs.

APEX DEVELOPMENT, LLC, a limited liability company, GEORGE STEPHENS NEWMAN, JR., an individual, JOSEPH PATRICK FERRELL, an individual, JOHN Z. FERRELL, an individual, CARRAWAY BAY PLANTATION HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, a Florida non-profit corporation, OCEAN PLANTATION HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation, HIDE-A-WAY AT LAKE POWELL HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Amended Final Default and Summary Judgment directed to me by the U.S. District Court in the above styled cause, the undersigned United States Marshal or any of his duly authorized deputies, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 2001, et seq., will sell the property having the legal description of:

EXHIBIT "A"

First Newnan Mortgaged Property:
Lot 9, Carraway Bay, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 37, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

AND

Lot 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Coastal Village of Carrabelle, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 19, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

Second Newnan Mortgaged Property (Parcel 2):
Lot 4, Carraway Bay, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 37, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

together with all appurtenances thereto and all improvements thereon, at public auction at the Franklin County Courthouse, Apalachicola Office, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320 on the 15th day of October, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. EST.

The terms of the sale shall be certified funds, with ten percent (10%) of the successful bid to be deposited with the undersigned by the successful bidder upon the property being struck off to him; the

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balance of the successful bid shall be due and payable in the office of the undersigned at 111 N. Adams Street, Suite 277, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, within forty-eight (48) hours following conclusion of the sale.

The plaintiff reserves the right to bid on the above property and apply the indebtedness of the defendant to any bid so made. Any questions should be directed to Allison C. Doucette, Esquire at (813) 273-5616.

Ed Spooner United States Marshal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014

33645T IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, TALLAHASSEE DIVISION CASE NO.: 4:13-cv-304-RS-CJK

CADENCE BANK, N.A., as successor-in-interest by merger to Superior Bank, N.A., as successor-in-interest to Superior Bank, FSB, by asset acquisition from the FDIC as receiver for Superior Bank, FSB, Plaintiff,

vs.

CELTAE, LLC, a Florida limited liability company, OLIVER H. DUOMETIERE-MONOD, individually, 101 EAST GULF BEACH DR., LLC, an inactive Florida limited liability company, ANCHOR REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY OF ST. GEORGE ISLAND, INC., a Florida corporation, PEREMANS, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, ANCHOR VACATION PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE REFERRALS f/k/a ANCHOR VACATION PROPERTIES, INC., a Florida corporation, and 101 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD, LLC, a Florida limited liability company, STATES RESOURCES CORP., as assignee from Wachovia Bank, N.A., an Iowa corporation, DURDEN ENTERPRISES, LLC, a dissolved Florida limited liability company, COASTLINE PUBLICATIONS, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Agreed Foreclosure Judgment directed to me by the U.S. District Court in the above styled cause, the undersigned United States Marshal or any of his duly authorized deputies, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 2001, et seq., will sell the property having the legal description of:

EXHIBIT "A"

NOTICE OF U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Agreed Foreclosure Judgment directed to me by the U.S. District Court in the above styled cause, the undersigned United States Marshal or any of his duly authorized deputies, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 2001, et seq., will sell the property having the legal description of:

Ed Spooner United States Marshal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014

33705T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 09-000342-CA

ONEWEST BANK, FSB, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK, FSB, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B Plaintiff,

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Lots 17 and 20, Block 5-E, ST. George Island Gulf Beaches, Unit No. 1, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 7, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

CELTAE PROPERTY
Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Block 6 East, St. George Island Gulf Beaches, Unit 1, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 7, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida, also included is the alley located between lots 16-21 and lot 22 being a parcel 34' wide running the length of said Lot 22 (135'). Being the same property conveyed to Dragon SAF, LLC by deed filed and recorded April 4, 2000, in O.R. Book 637, Page 603, Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

SECOND 101 FRANKLIN PROPERTY

LOTS 10, 11, and 12, Block 6 East, St. George Island Gulf Beaches, Unit 1, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2 at Page 7 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida;

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, Block 6 East, St. George Island Gulf Beaches Unit No. 1, a Subdivision as per map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 7, of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida.

together with all appurtenances thereto and all improvements thereon, at public auction at the Franklin County Courthouse, Apalachicola Office, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320 on the 20th day of October, 2014, at 12:00 p.m. EST.

The terms of the sale shall be certified funds, with ten percent (10%) of the successful bid to be deposited with the undersigned by the successful bidder upon the property being struck off to him; the balance of the successful bid shall be due and payable in the office of the undersigned at 111 N. Adams Street, Suite 277, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, within forty-eight (48) hours following conclusion of the sale.

The plaintiff reserves the right to bid on the above property and apply the indebtedness of the defendant to any bid so made. Any questions should be directed to Allison C. Doucette, Esquire at (813) 273-5616.

Ed Spooner United States Marshal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014

33705T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 09-000342-CA

ONEWEST BANK, FSB, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK, FSB, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B Plaintiff,

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OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; Defendants.

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated August 19, 2014, and entered in Case No. 09-000342-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for FRANKLIN COUNTY, Florida, wherein ONEWEST BANK, FSB, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK, FSB, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B is Plaintiff and SUSAN GEORGETTE COLSON; JIMMY C. CREAMER; CAROLYN T. CREAMER; UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FINANSURE HOME LOANS, LLC; are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE SECOND FLOOR LOBBY OF THE COURTHOUSE, at 33 MARKET STREET, APALACHICOLA in FRANKLIN County, FLORIDA 32320, at 11:00 A.M., on the 13th day of November, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 8 WEST, AND RUN SOUTH ALONG THE SECTION LINE 1200 FEET TO A POINT WHICH IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE LAND TO BE DESCRIBED;

THENCE RUN EAST 660 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 190 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST 660 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 190 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS AND EXCEPT THEREFROM A STRIP OF LAND APPROXIMATELY 45 FEET WIDE, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF SAID LAND NOW IN THE RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD 384.

A 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.

MARCIA JOHNSON As Clerk of said Court

By: Michele Maxwell As Deputy Clerk

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No.2.065. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator at 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, FL 32320, Phone No. (904) 653-8861. Extension 106 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice or pleading; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-995-8770 (V) (Via Florida Relay Services).

Submitted by: Kahane & Associates, PA, 8201 Peters Road Suite 3000 Plantation, FL 33324 Tele: (954) 382-3486

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Tele: (954) 382-5380 Designated service email: notice@kahaneandassociates.com File# 09-16447 OWB Sept. 18, 25, 2014

33827T PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV, that Seminole State N Secure Storage will hold a sale by sealed bid on:

October 4, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at SEMINOLE SAFE N SECURE, 162 US 98, Eastpoint, Florida 32328 of the contents of mini-warehouse(s) containing personal property of:

APRIL THOMPSON SHAMI BIGALOW

Before the sale date of October 4, 2014, the property may be redeemed by payment in cash or money order of the outstanding balance and cost by mailing it to Post Office Box 1054, Eastpoint, Florida 32328, or by paying in person. Sept. 18, 25, 2014

33835T LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given pursuant to Florida Self-Storage Facility Act, Florida Statutes, Chapter 83, Part IV that Franklin Mini Storage will hold a sale on: October 4, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at 1627 US 98, Carrabelle, Florida 32322 of the contents of mini-warehouse(s) containing personal property of:

JUDT TERRY & CO/OWNER FAITH HERRING

Before the sale date of October 4, 2014, the property may be redeemed by payment in cash or money order of the outstanding balance and cost by mailing it to Post Office Box 139, Carrabelle, Florida 32322, or by paying in person. Sept. 18, 25, 2014

33849T PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of Apalachicola is requesting Sealed Bids for the following work to be conducted: On 16 housing units, a total of approximately 25,000 square feet, located on 11th and 12th Street in Apalachicola, FL, install (color silver) 24 gauge galvalume metal roofing with 6 inch eave drip edge to match roof color, installation of one layer of #30 lb felt underlayment on existing roof surface, replace all existing gutters and add or replace vent pipes as necessary. Metal roofing will go over existing shingle roofs. All grounds to be cleaned up on a daily basis as homes are occupied by tenants. All bushes, shrubs and flowers to be protected. Bids will be received until October 14, 2014.

Please send bids to: 141 15th Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320 For questions, please email apahousing@gmail.com or call 850-653-9304 Sept. 18, 25, 2014

33855T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No.: 2013-CA-000313

U.S. Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., CSMC Mortgage Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-2 Plaintiff,

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-vs.-

William Stanley Proctor Sr. a/k/a W. Stanley Proctor Sr. a/k/a William Proctor, Individually and as Trustee of the W. Stanley Proctor Sr. Revocable Real Estate Trust Agreement Dated July 22, 2004; Melinda Lippe Proctor; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2013-CA-000313 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein U.S. Bank, National Association, as Trustee for Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp., CSMC Mortgage Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-2, Plaintiff and William Stanley Proctor Sr. a/k/a W. Stanley Proctor Sr. a/k/a William Proctor, Individually and as Trustee of the W. Stanley Proctor Sr. Revocable Real Estate Trust Agreement Dated July 22, 2004 are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Brent X. Thurmond, 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 October 16, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

UNIT 8, BUILDING B, PELICAN BAY TOWNHOUSES; COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 48-A, ALLIGATOR POINT, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 25, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID POINT LYING ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHERLY, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY, ALONG SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 5704.64 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 35 SECONDS, FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 113.81 FEET (CHORD BEARS SOUTH 87 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST, 113.81 FEET), THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST, 92.51 FEET, THENCE NORTH 02 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 26 SECONDS EAST, 244.65 FEET, THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 34 SECONDS WEST, 27.09 FEET, THENCE NORTH 70 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 42 SECONDS WEST, 22.00 FEET, THENCE NORTH 19 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST, 10.00 FEET, THENCE NORTH 70

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DEGREES 13 MINUTES 42 SECONDS WEST, 20.00 FEET, THENCE NORTH 19 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST, 10.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUN THENCE NORTH 70 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 42 SECONDS WEST, 20.00 FEET, THENCE NORTH 19 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST, 61.50 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 70 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 42 SECONDS EAST, 20.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 19 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 18 SECONDS WEST, 61.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH THE 30 FOOT NON-EXCLUSIVE INGRESS/EGRESS, UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT DESCRIBED ON EXHIBIT "A" TO THAT CERTAIN INSTRUMENT RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 709, PAGES 547 THROUGH 549, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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

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 Tele: (561) 998-6700 Fax: (561) 998-6707 13-260666 F002 WNI Sept. 18, 25, 2014

33873T PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice that the Governing Board of George E. Weems Memorial Hospital will hold a public meeting for comments to review the plan to file an application for Federal assistance for construction with the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Direct and Guaranteed Loans program. The public meeting will be held at 5pm on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex located at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola. One or more Franklin County Commissioners may be present at the meeting. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 2014

95752T PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014 NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will

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be held in each county in Florida, on November 4, 2014, for the ratification or rejection of a proposed revision to the constitution of the State of Florida.

No. 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 28 (Initiative)

Ballot Title: Water and Land Conservation - Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

Ballot Summary: Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat; lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes, and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33 percent of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years.

Financial Impact Statement: This amendment does not increase or decrease state revenues. The state revenue restricted to the purposes specified in the amendment is estimated to be \$648 million in Fiscal Year 2015-16 and grows to \$1,268 billion by the twentieth year. Whether this results in any additional state expenditures depends upon future legislative actions and cannot be determined. Similarly, the impact on local government revenues, if any, cannot be determined. No additional local government costs are expected.

Full Text: ARTICLE X MISCELLANEOUS SECTION 28. Land Acquisition Trust Fund.- a) Effective on July 1 of the year following passage of this amendment by the voters, and for a period of 20 years after that effective date, the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 33 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents, as defined in the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, as amended from time to time, or any successor or replacement tax, after the Department of Revenue first deducts a service charge to pay the costs of the collection and enforcement of the excise tax on documents.

b) Funds in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall be expended only for the following purposes: 1) As provided by law, to finance or refinance: the acquisition and improvement of land, water areas, and related property interests, including conservation easements, and resources for conservation lands including wetlands, forests, and fish and wildlife habitat; wildlife management areas; lands that protect water resources and drinking water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springsheds, and lands providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems; lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Everglades Protection Area, as defined in Article II, Section 7(b); beaches and shores; outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; work-

ing farms and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands. 2) To pay the debt service on bonds issued pursuant to Article VII, Section 11(e). c) The moneys deposited into the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, as defined by the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, shall not be or become commingled with the General Revenue Fund of the state.

No. 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 29 (Initiative)

Ballot Title: Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

Ballot Summary: Allows the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. Allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health shall register and regulate centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and shall issue identification cards to patients and caregivers. Applies only to Florida law. Does not authorize violations of federal law or any non-medical use, possession or production of marijuana.

Financial Impact Statement: Increased costs from this amendment to state and local governments cannot be determined. There will be additional regulatory and enforcement activities associated with the production and sale of medical marijuana. Fees will offset at least a portion of the regulatory costs. While sales tax may apply to purchases, changes in revenue cannot reasonably be determined since the extent to which medical marijuana will be exempt from taxation is unclear without legislative or state administrative action.

Full Text: ARTICLE X MISCELLANEOUS SECTION 29. Medical marijuana production, possession and use.- (a) PUBLIC POLICY. (1) The medical use of marijuana by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver is not subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.

(2) A physician licensed in Florida shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section. (b) DEFINITIONS. For purposes of this section, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings: (1) "Debilitating Medical Condition" means cancer, glaucoma, positive status for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immune deficiency syn-

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drome (AIDS), hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.

(2) "Department" means the Department of Health or its successor agency. (3) "Identification card" means a document issued by the Department that identifies a person who has a physician certification or a personal caregiver who is at least twenty-one (21) years old and has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana.

(4) "Marijuana" has the meaning given cannabis in Section 893.02(3), Florida Statutes (2013).

(5) "Medical Marijuana Treatment Center" means an entity that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers and is registered by the Department.

(6) "Medical use" means the acquisition, possession, use, delivery, transfer, or administration of marijuana or related supplies by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver for use by a qualifying patient for the treatment of a debilitating medical condition.

(7) "Personal caregiver" means a person who is at least twenty-one (21) years old who has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana and has a caregiver identification card issued by the Department. A personal caregiver may assist no more than five (5) qualifying patients at one time. An employee of a hospice provider, nursing, or medical facility may serve as a personal caregiver to more than five (5) qualifying patients as permitted by the Department. Personal caregivers are prohibited from consuming marijuana obtained for the personal, medical use by the qualifying patient.

(8) "Physician" means a physician who is licensed in Florida. (9) "Physician certification" means a written document signed by a physician, stating that in the physician's professional opinion, the patient suffers from a debilitating medical condition, that the potential benefits of the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the health risks for the patient, and for how long the physician recommends the medical use of marijuana for the patient. A physician certification may only be provided after the physician has conducted a physical examination of the patient and a full assessment of the patient's medical history.

(10) "Qualifying patient" means a person who has been diagnosed to have a debilitating medical condition, who has a physician certification and a valid qualifying patient identification card, if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards within nine (9) months after the effective date of this section, then a valid physician certification will serve as a patient identification card in order to allow a person to become a "qualifying patient" until the Department begins issuing identification cards.

(c) LIMITATIONS. (1) Nothing in this section shall affect laws relating to non-medical use, possession, production or sale of marijuana.

(2) Nothing in this section authorizes the use of medical marijuana by anyone other than a qualifying patient.

(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft while under the influence of marijuana. (4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law. (5) Nothing in this section shall require any accommodation of any on-site medical use of marijuana in any place of education or employment, or of smoking medical marijuana in any public place. (6) Nothing in this section shall require any health insurance provider or any government agency or authority to reimburse any person for expenses related to the medical use of marijuana.

(d) DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT. The Department shall issue reasonable regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this section. The purpose of the regulations is to ensure the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients. It is the duty of the Department to promulgate regulations

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in a timely fashion. (1) Implementing Regulations. In order to allow the Department sufficient time after passage of this section, the following regulations shall be promulgated no later than six (6) months after the effective date of this section:

a. Procedures for the issuance of qualifying patient identification cards to people with physician certifications, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

b. Procedures for the issuance of personal caregiver identification cards to persons qualified to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

c. Procedures for the registration of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers that include procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of registration, and standards to ensure security, record keeping, testing, labeling, inspection, and safety.

d. A regulation that defines the amount of marijuana that could reasonably be presumed to be an adequate supply for qualifying patients' medical use, based on the best available evidence. This presumption may be overcome with evidence of a particular qualifying patient's appropriate medical use.

(2) Issuance of identification cards and registrations. The Department shall begin issuing qualifying patient and personal caregiver identification cards, as well as begin registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers no later than nine months (9) after the effective date of this section.

(3) If the Department does not issue regulations, or if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards and registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the time limits set in this section, any Florida citizen shall have standing to seek judicial relief to compel compliance with the Department's constitutional duties.

(4) The Department shall protect the confidentiality of all qualifying patients. All records containing the identity of qualifying patients shall be confidential and kept from public disclosure other than for valid medical or law enforcement purposes.

(e) LEGISLATION. Nothing in this section shall limit the legislature from enacting laws consistent with this provision. (f) SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this section are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, is adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction other provisions shall continue to be in effect to the fullest extent possible.

NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 10, 11 (Legislature)

Ballot Title: Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies

Ballot Summary: Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution requiring the Governor to prospectively fill vacancies in a judicial office to which election for retention applies resulting from the justice's or judge's reaching the mandatory retirement age or failure to qualify for a retention election; and allowing prospective appointments if a justice or judge is not retained at an election. Currently, the Governor may not fill an expected vacancy until the current justice's or judge's term expires.

Full Text: ARTICLE V JUDICIARY

SECTION 10. Retention; election and terms.-

(a) Any justice or judge may qualify for retention by a vote of the electors in the general election next preceding the expiration of the justice's or judge's term in the manner prescribed by law. When a justice or judge is ineligible for retention or fails to qualify for retention, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur at the conclusion of the qualifying period for retention for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge. When a justice or judge so qualifies, the ballot shall read substantially as follows: "Shall Justice (or Judge) ... (name of justice or judge) ... of the ... (name of the court) ... be retained in office?" If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to retain, the justice or judge shall be retained for a term of six years. The term of the justice or judge retained shall commence on the first

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Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the general election. If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to not retain, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur immediately following the general election for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge.

(b)(1) The election of circuit judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that circuit approves a local option to select circuit judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of circuit judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

(2) The election of county court judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that county approves a local option to select county judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election shall be held in each circuit and county at the general election in the year 2000. If a vote to exercise this local option fails in a vote of the electors, such option shall not again be put to a vote of the electors of that jurisdiction until the expiration of at least two years.

b. After the year 2000, a circuit may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of circuit judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the custodian of state records a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the circuit in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.

c. After the year 2000, a county may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of county court judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the supervisor of elections a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the county in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.

(a)(1) Whenever a vacancy occurs in a judicial office to which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the vacancy by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. (2) Whenever a prospective vacancy occurs in a judicial office for which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the prospective vacancy by appointing a justice or judge from among at least three persons but not more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. The term of the appointment commences upon the expiration of the term of the office being vacated and ends on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election.

(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a county court, wherein the judges are elected by a majority vote of the electors, by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. An election shall be held to fill that judicial office for the term of the office beginning at the end of the appointed term.

(c) The nominations shall be made within thirty days from the occurrence of a vacancy or prospective vacancy unless the period is extended by the governor for a time not to exceed thirty days. The governor shall make the appointment within sixty days after the nominations have been certified to the governor.

(d) There shall be a separate judicial nominating commission as provided by general law for the supreme court, each district court of appeal, and each judicial circuit for all trial courts within the circuit. Uniform rules of procedure shall be established by the judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system. Such rules, or any part thereof, may be repealed by general law enacted by a majority vote of the membership of each house of the legislature, or by the supreme court, five justices concurring. Except for deliberations of the judicial nominating commissions, the proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public.

Aug. 28, Sep 25, 2014

95785 ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS SOBRE LAS QUE SE VOTARÁ EL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2014 AVISO DE ELECCIÓN

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Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente notifico que se llevarán a cabo elecciones en cada condado de la Florida, el 4 de noviembre del 2014, para la aprobación o el rechazo de una propuesta de modificación de la constitución del Estado de la Florida.

No. 1 ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL ARTICULO X, SECCION 28 (Iniciativa)

Título de la boleta: Conservación de aguas y tierras; dedicar fondos para adquirir y restaurar tierras objeto de conservación y recreación en el Estado de Florida

Resumen de la boleta: Provee fondos para el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras con el fin de adquirir, restaurar, mejorar y administrar tierras objeto de conservación, entre ellas pantanos y bosques; el hábitat de peces y vida silvestre; tierras que protegen los recursos hídricos y las fuentes de agua potable, incluidos los Everglades, y la calidad del agua en ríos, lagos y arroyos; y áreas de recreación al aire libre; establecimientos agrícolas y ganaderos en actividad, y emplazamientos históricos o geológicos. Para ello se dedicará el 33% de los ingresos netos obtenidos del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos durante 20 años.

Declaración sobre impacto financiero: El aumento de costos generado por esta enmienda para el gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales no puede 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 28. Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras.- a) Con vigencia el 1° de julio del año posterior a la aprobación de esta enmienda por parte de los votantes y durante un periodo de 20 años a partir de esa fecha de entrada en vigor, el Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras recibirá no menos del 33% de los ingresos netos derivados del impuesto especial existente sobre documentos, tal como se define en los estatutos vigentes al 1° de enero de 2012, enmendados de tanto en tanto, o de cualquier impuesto sucesor o de reemplazo, después de que el Departamento deduzca primero un cargo de servicio con el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del impuesto especial sobre documentos.

b) El dinero del Fondo Fiduciario de Adquisición de Tierras se empleará únicamente con los siguientes propósitos: (1) Como lo establece 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

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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(f). 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 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 regulaciones del Departamento, no estarán sujetos a sanciones penales o civiles conforme a las leyes 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 los menos veintidós (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 veintidós (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 recordará 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 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 contenido en esta sección requiere que se infrinjan las leyes federales o pretenda 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 regulaciones razonables y necesarias para la implementación y aplicación de esta sección. El propósito de las regulaciones es garantizar la disponibilidad y el uso seguro de marihuana con fines médicos por parte de los pacientes calificados. Es obligación

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del Departamento promulgar regulaciones de manera oportuna. (1) Implementación de regulaciones. Con el objeto de otorgarle al Departamento tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta sección, las siguientes regulaciones 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, indexación 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 regulaciones, 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 verse 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 enmienda 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.

Full Text: ARTICULO V SECCION 10. 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 nombradas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año que sigue a elección primaria y general que se efectúe por lo menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento. Se deberá realizar una elección para cubrir ese cargo judicial por el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo por nombramiento. (c) Los nombramientos se deberán realizar dentro de los treinta días desde que se ha producido la vacante o vacante eventual, excepto que el gobernador extienda el periodo por un lapso que no podrá exceder los treinta días. El gobernador deberá realizar el nombramiento dentro de los sesenta días desde que los nombramientos hayan sido certificados ante el gobernador. (d) Tal como lo establece la legislación general, 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 concurrente 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

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sea anterior a la conclusión del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. Cuando un juez o magistrado no está 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 del juez o magistrado calificado 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 la finalidad 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 la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho circuito aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces de circuito mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces de circuito deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte. (2) Se deberá mantener el método de elección de los jueces de la corte del condado, sin perjuicio de las disposiciones de la sub-sección (a), excepto que la mayoría de los votantes en la jurisdicción de dicho condado aprueben la opción local de elegir a los jueces del condado mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces del Condado deberá realizarse mediante el voto de electores calificados dentro de la jurisdicción territorial de la corte. (3a). En la elección general del año 2000 se deberá votar en cada jurisdicción territorial de circuito y de condado para decidir si el modo de elegir a los jueces de circuito y a los jueces del condado será mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá someterse a votación de los electores en esa jurisdicción hasta que hayan transcurrido al menos dos años. b. A partir del año 2000, cada circuito puede presentar la opción local de elección por mérito y elecciones de retención o de la elección de jueces de circuito, según corresponda, al presentar una solicitud ante el encargado de los registros estatales. Dicha solicitud deberá estar firmada por un número de electores igual a por lo menos el diez por ciento de los votos emitidos en la jurisdicción de ese circuito en la última elección 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 la última elección presidencial efectuada. Los mandatos de los jueces de circuito y los jueces de condado serán de seis años. SECCIÓN 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 nombradas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que finalizará el primer martes luego

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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 un magistrado de entre al menos tres personas y no más de seis personas nombradas 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 nombradas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente, por un periodo que concluye el primer martes luego del primer lunes de enero del año que sigue a elección primaria y general que se efectúe por lo menos un año después de la fecha del nombramiento. Se deberá realizar una elección para cubrir ese cargo judicial por el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo por nombramiento. (c) Los nombramientos se deberán realizar dentro de los treinta días desde que se ha producido la vacante o vacante eventual, excepto que el gobernador extienda el periodo por un lapso que no podrá exceder los treinta días. El gobernador deberá realizar el nombramiento dentro de los sesenta días desde que los nombramientos hayan sido certificados ante el gobernador. (d) Tal como lo establece la legislación general, 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 concurrente 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

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STEM Scholars explore careers through UF immersion

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Through the FloridaLe-arns STEM Scholars Project, talented and gifted high school students from small and rural districts across Florida participated in the 2014 STEM Immersion experience.

This opportunity was made possible through a partnership with the University of Florida's Center for Precollegiate Education and Training.

In the PAEC-served area, 29 STEM Scholars and five teachers participated in a variety of experiences at the University of Florida and STEM Scholars were exposed to a variety of STEM career preparatory programs available at the university. For a realistic college experience, University officials assigned students to dorm rooms as well as their work groups for the week.

One of the STEM Scholars first experiences included a STEM Health Science Professions forum. This took place in

the Health Science Center where STEM Scholars interacted with university faculty and students from the colleges of medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and pharmacy, and the biology department. The students then visited various biomedical research laboratories housed in the center.

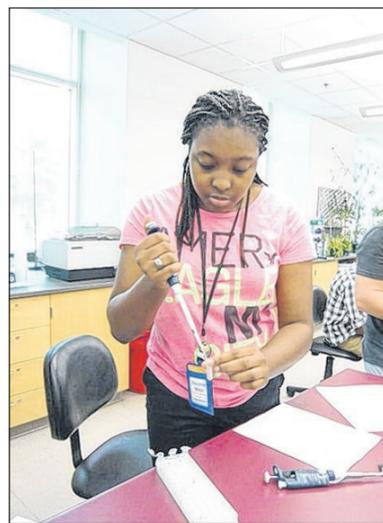
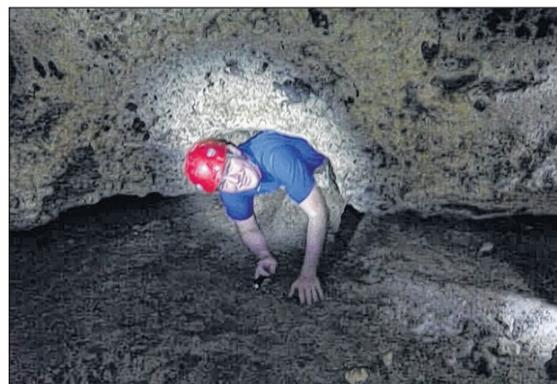
The chemistry department shared information about career options in their specific field and provided students hands-on activities working with nanotechnology. The students also visited the computer science department where they "constructed" a Virtual Patient and practiced with diagnosing that patient's illness.

The STEM Scholars' experiences included extracting DNA from plants, running a PCR (polymerase chain reaction) and completing gel electrophoresis in the Interdisciplinary Center for Biotechnology



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Dallas Bird (Port St Joe) watches as Chase Taranto (Franklin County) and Maura Mahan (Port St. Joe) work with micropipettes as they prepare the group's sample for DNA replication. **At top right**, Chase Taranto (Franklin County) learns about Florida's geology and hydrology as she explores a bat cave at the Harvey Sharron Bat Cave Field Laboratory.



Aaliyah West (Franklin County) works to prepare her group's sample for DNA replication.

Research. Data was used to construct morphological and molecular phylogenies.

STEM Scholars also completed a scientific research activity at the Entomology and Nematology Department by collecting data on fruit flies (*Drosophila*) that were in a cold-induced coma.

Students took advantage of this department's outside classroom as they waded through the Stormwater Ecological Enhancement Project Wetlands teaching laboratory and worked with university faculty and graduate students to explore this Florida ecosystem.

TRIVIA FUN

1) What happened to Mt. Vernon, Washington's home, during the U.S. Civil War?

Confederate hospital, Left alone, Union stockade, Southern storage depot

2) What was the first animal successfully cloned?

Rabbit, Mouse, Sheep, Guinea pig

3) The late Minnie Pearl's hat had a hanging tag with what dollar amount?

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4) What was the original name for



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TV Time, Television Night, TV Digest, Channel Select

5) Which famed person's middle name was Sydenstricker?

Ulysses Grant, Pearl Buck, Harry Truman, Malcolm Forbes

6) Where in Germany is the Mercedes-Benz museum?

Hamburg, Munich, Stuttgart, Potsdam

7) Which Porsche model became its first with a water-cooled engine?

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8) What famed writer filled her pockets with rocks and drowned herself?

George Eliot, Ayn Rand, Virginia Woolf, Mary Wollstonecraft

9) From the comics, whose dog foe is named Tackhammer?

Woody Woodpecker, Popeye,

Judge Parker, Garfield

10) What country provided the main setting for the classic movie "Casablanca"?

France, Egypt, Morocco, Italy

11) "A Teenager's Romance" and "I'm Walkin'" were whose earliest records?

Ricky Nelson, Johnny Cash, Chuck Berry, Perry Como

12) What does the British English word "buffer" mean in American English?

Bumper, Skater, Thinker, Student

13) On older TV's "Bonanza" what

were Buck, Cochise, Chub, and Sport?

Beers, Horses, Bartenders, 6-guns

14) Experts on ants claim the insects hate what the most?

Salt, Vinegar, Mayonnaise, Baking soda

ANSWERS

1) Left alone. 2) Sheep. 3) \$1.98. 4) TV Digest. 5) Pearl Buck. 6) Stuttgart. 7) 924. 8) Virginia Woolf. 9) Woody Woodpecker. 10) Morocco. 11) Ricky Nelson. 12) Bumper. 13) Horses. 14) Vinegar.

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