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**Chapman High reunion Saturday**

The Chapman High School Class of 1968 is holding a 50-year class reunion this Saturday, August 11 at Papa Joe's in Apalachicola. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner from the menu and dessert. All classmates, friends, teachers and school personnel are cordially invited. Please RSVP by calling Carol McCormick, Diane (Houseman) Duncan, or Al Mirabella.

**Time to register for youth soccer**

Franklin County Youth Soccer will host registration during the entire month of August, as the program prepares to play on a new soccer field the county has provided at DW Wilson Sports Complex.

Registration for the six-to-eight week program can be done at Open Houses slated for Thursday, August 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the ABC School; from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Franklin County Schools; and from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Christian School.

Other registration days will be held at DW Wilson Sports Complex on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 16 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration will also be at Vrooman Park in Eastpoint on Aug. 16 and 21. Sample uniforms, the same as last year from Focus Hook, will be available for sizing.

Registration fee is \$60 for the first child, \$55 for the second child, and so forth. Parents or guardians must provide a copy of birth certificate to register and child must be between ages 4 and 12 to play. Saturday, August 25 is final deadline for all registrations, payments and birth certificates.

All Centennial Bank branches will give out and accept volunteer, sponsorship, and registration Forms with payment and a copy of birth certificates through August 25. Please seal info in an envelope marked FCYS but do NOT send cash when turning in to the bank. No exceptions can be allowed after uniforms are ordered.

Team sponsorships are \$300. For more information please contact league president Betty Sasnett at 653-7598 or Krystal Shuler Hernandez at 653-5922. Please leave a message or text if no answer, and they will return you call as soon as possible.

# Nalley picked as city manager

**North Carolina native first to fill newly-created Apalachicola post**

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Apalachicola city commissioners have chosen a retired North Carolina town manager to assume the role of being its first city manager in over 50 years.

By a 4-1 vote, with Mitchell Bartley opposed, commissioners on Tuesday night hired Ron

Nalley, 49, a former town manager of Lake Lure, North Carolina. Bartley also was the lone nay vote when commissioner in May created the city manager position, the first such post since Newt Creekmore served as Apalachicola's city manager from 1946 to 1957.

True to their proposed timeline, and with the help of a screening committee led by former City Engineer Bill McCartney and Commissioner Anita Grove, city commissioners were able to fill the post at

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**Ron Nalley, Apalachicola's new city manager, takes a seat in Riverfront Park after being hired Tuesday evening.** [DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES]

## Abbott steps down as SGI fire chief

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St. George Island Fire Chief Jay Abbott, regarded among the county's most respected and longest serving firefighters, has resigned his position atop the department.

Abbott gave verbal notice he was stepping down to the volunteer fire department's board of directors on July 23, and two days later put it in writing. He has been succeeded as acting chief by Deputy Chief Kevin Delahanty.

Bud Hayes, board president, said the annual meeting of the fire department membership, usually held in November, has been expedited, and is tentatively set for Aug. 18.

All residents of the island are invited to take part, and are free to nominate individuals to lead the department, but voting is reserved for the firefighters and first responders, of which there are about two dozen.

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**Siblings Elizabeth Adam and Dameon Adam, along with Riley Pilotii and Dominic Rotella, not pictured, fill up boxes of clothing for school.** [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

# Stocking up for school

**Back to school bashes promote community spirit**

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Kids were bouncing off the walls with the excitement of seeing friends, and the gymnasium at the former Brown Elementary School in Eastpoint was busting at the seams Friday, with supplies and clothing from the start of the school district's Back to School Bash.

Families were given tickets that enabled their children to receive backpacks, get their hair cut, plus receive athletic physicals and immunizations,

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**Parents Zack and Denim Thompson, from Eastpoint, help their children, first grader Abrianna and pre-Kindertner J.C. prepare for school.** [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

## County pushes FPC to sign deal

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County commissioners on Tuesday morning at their regular meeting sent word, sternly, that now is the time for Franklin's Promise Coalition to sign a contract presented them in early July that outlines specifics related to their work as a support organization to the county's emergency management office.

The commissioners did not act on a recommendation to set an August 10 deadline, proposed by County Attorney Michael Shuler, for Franklin's Promise to sign the contract. But they did indicate that their patience was beginning to run out.

"When it's all said and done, Franklin's Promise is under the structure of the county commission," said Chairman Smokey Parrish, in extended remarks on the subject. "We have a duty as a board to make sure everything flows properly."

Technically known as an ESF (Emergency Support Function) 15 contract,

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# BASH

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all in one place, to prepare for going back to class this Monday.

Joe Taylor, director of Franklin's Promise Coalition, that partnered with Superintendent Traci Moses, to host the overwhelmingly successful event, was pleased with a turnout of about 230 registrants.

"The happy faces were worth every bit of energy we put into it. People from all over the county came together to make it wonderful," he said of the huge volunteer effort, organized by Allison Chipman, the district's human resources specialist.

"This year's back-to-school theme is 'Team Franklin' and this was a great display of that concept, in support of our students," Chipman said. "It was great to come together as a community and connect so many families with resources. This event wouldn't have been possible without many sweat hours put in to pull this off."

This event was open to every school-aged child in the county, not limited to Franklin County School students. Donations largely came from



**Kindergartner Jessica Hensleigh, with Bailey Evans, of Carrabelle, receive a registration ticket from Allison Chipman.** [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

the excess of fire victim relief goods, still being stored by local churches and held in a tractor trailer at the Eastpoint firehouse and a collection site at the Carrabelle municipal complex.

Kids wasted no time filling up trash bags and cardboard boxes, and siblings cooperated to help parents pick out hygiene products and boots, some of which were recently donated by Kevin's Fine Outdoor Gear & Apparel, of Tallahassee.

"We want this stuff to be taken," said art teacher Lydia Countryman, pleased at the turnout by her colleagues.

"During the last weeks of summer, teachers traditionally get selfish with

their time, but clearly not this year," she said.

Moses echoed the feeling. "Education is a service career and that is evident with some of our staff, plus basketball players and cheerleaders here on their own time," she said.

Moses said she is confident that even without the disaster, the start-of-school event could stand on its own, annually, and "we can make it even better."

The 77 kids, identified by the county emergency management office as directly impacted by the June 24 Lime Rock Roads fire that ravaged Wilderness and Ridge roads, each picked up special care packages of new items,



**Brandi Horst from Coastal Cutz was busy doing haircuts most of the afternoon** [PHOTO COURTESY FRANKLIN'S PROMISE]



**Franklin County Principal Jill Rudd, left, stands with volunteer Liz Sising in the gym at former Brown Elementary School.** [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

including new shoes and backpacks, put together by volunteers.

"Since this is the first time doing something as big as this, partly in response to the Eastpoint fire, we wanted to get families focused on a new year and the kids back into a stable routine," said Sue Summer, director of special programs.

"I didn't know it was going on," said Arianna Watson from Eastpoint, who is entering fourth grade. "It's nice. I never shopped like this before." Apalachicola's Chloe Montgomery, also a fourth grader, said she is looking forward to the start of school. "I want my friends to come to school and make new friends," she said.

Incoming first-grader, Obie Pelt, of Eastpoint was there with older sister Alina. He said he likes learning about reptiles, and was looking forward to a bounce house set up

on the lawn at the campus.

"It's our pleasure to be a part of this event. Our little town has suffered so much loss this year," said Brittany Turner of Southern Belle's Hair Salon, which along with Coastal Cutz, both in Eastpoint, volunteered to cut hair. In all they did 38 haircuts.

The county health department handled 17 health or sports physicals, plus five immunizations. Plus over 250 hamburgers and hot dogs were served.

"It went very well," said volunteer Liz Sising. "You wouldn't expect any less. This is what Franklin County does." She said the Philaco Woman's Club shopped and collected enough to adopt a family of five and a family of three.

"Hopefully, after losing everything they will have something," she said.

The core of the Franklin's Promise Coalition's operations are moving this fall to the campus

of the former Brown Elementary, part of an expanding partnership with the schools through its Conservation Corps program, which offers a education outreach for students.

"Long-term, there is something cool, about being in the middle of the county. It's time," Taylor said. "Eastpoint is full of hard-working problem solvers."

Taylor estimates that fire relief efforts will extend through the holidays until permanent lodging is found for all those affected. "We are committed," he said. "If you want to impact a community, start with the children."

The weather held for other Back to School bashes last week as well, which included one on July 28, at the Holy Family Senior Center, hosted by Jacqueline Miller of Friendship Baptist Church and Valentina Webb of Tabernacle of Faith.

This event celebrated its second year passing out donated supplies, and ministering to the community. "We served more in the first year, but had close to 80 pre-k to high school students this year," Miller said.

She described the event as "a vision. That God gave to me. I love children, so we wanted to do something to get parents out, and kids busy."

"There was not a bash taking place in this community, and people were very moved," Miller said.

Cooperation with the sheriff's department, and other local church groups, made it possible, to pass out shoe vouchers and backpacks, and hold an ice cream social. Bring-Me-A-Book Franklin was also in attendance, Hillside Coalition of Laborers for Apalachicola (H-COLA) bought drinks and the city of Apalachicola donated the grounds.

One need unfilled for the coming year is an advisor role with Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT). Contact Maria Williams at 697-4121 or visit the health department.



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# HIRED

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their August meeting, ahead of their first workshop, Aug. 22, for the 2018-19 fiscal year budget.

Nalley, soon to be fully retired after 25 years within North Carolina's local government retirement system, has lived with his parents, Tom and Sandy Nalley, in the Plantation on St. George Island, for the past six weeks.

He emerged as one of six finalists recommended by the hiring committee, which also included Jack Brewer, Jim Brown, Tom Morgan, Alan Pierce and Valentina Webb.

Five of the six finalists were interviewed last week by city commissioners, after each of the candidates was partnered with a city official for an introductory tour of the city.

The commissioners winnowed the five down to three, which included William Laurence, currently the town manager in from Union, Maine, and Terry

Henley, from Surfside, a former acting budget director of North Miami. Henley attended Tuesday's commission meeting, as did Nalley.

In her introduction, Grove said she checked Nalley's references, and they all were positive, while McCartney negotiated a salary package.

Nalley will be paid \$65,000 plus standard benefits extended city employees. His employment began Wednesday, when he and City Administrator Lee Mathes were expected to meet with Mayor Van Johnson.

Nalley's salary comes in at the low end of a range Johnson proposed in May, from \$65,000 to \$85,000 annually. About \$11,000 will come out of the current fiscal year budget, to fund Nalley's work through the end of the current budget year Sept. 30.

At the commission meeting, City Attorney Pat Floyd said he plans to draft a contract agreement which will spell out the terms of Nalley's employment.

Prior to her vote in support of the Nalley's hiring, Commissioner Brenda Ash reminded colleagues that

when the position was created in May, she amended the motion so as to place the new hire on probation for their first year, and require that he or she attract additional monies to city coffers at or above the cost of their own compensation package, or risk termination.

Floyd said that it would not be necessary in the motion to approve Nalley's hiring for only one year. since he will serve as an at-will employee, with commissioners retaining the right to terminate him at their discretion.

Nalley grew up in the Montreat-Black Mountain area of North Carolina, not far from Asheville, the son of a physician assistant.

He earned a bachelor of science in political science, with a concentration in town and county management, from Appalachian State University in 1992.

While still in high school, he had worked after school and during the summer in the water, sewer and street department of Montreat, and after college graduation, worked with the town as an administrative intern.

Incidentally, Montreat is the hometown of the late famed evangelist Billy Graham.

In Sept. 1992, Nalley went to work as assistant to the McDowell County manager in Marion, North Carolina. After three years there, he moved on to the town administrator post in Woodfin, N.C., where he remained for nearly seven years.

From 2001 through 2004, he was assistant town manager in Black Mountain, N.C., and in 2005, he began an 11-year stint as the town administrator of Montreat, where his career had begun.

In August 2016, he was hired as town manager of Lake Lure, N.C., and this past June, on the verge of his full retirement, he decided to move to St. George Island to be closer to his parents.

A divorced father of two, his daughter a college student in Georgia and his son a high school junior in Black Mountain, N.C., Nalley said his family has become familiar with Franklin County over the years.

"We've been vacationing here since the '80s, they love it here," he said. "My son

will spend a lot of time down here."

Familiarizing himself quickly with the dynamics of Florida's state and local government will be his biggest challenge, Nalley said.

"With second homes, retirees, vacationers, it's very similar in nature" to where he worked in North Carolina, Nalley said.

"I look forward to working with the community, the city commission and the staff on the opportunities and challenges of Apalachicola. The folks I met were all good hardworking people. I was impressed and I look forward to meeting all of them.

"I'll do a lot of listening, and a lot of reading," he said. "I look forward to getting started."

Nalley jumped right in Wednesday, with a 9 a.m. meeting with Mathes and the mayor.

"My goal is to have a smooth transition and then go over some issues, especially with the state revolving loan," Johnson said after Tuesday's meeting. "That's going to be my primary mission tomorrow."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Weems revenues running under budget

In a detailed report to county commissioners, Weems CEO HD Cannington said that as of June 30, the hospital had about \$887,000 in its checking accounts, representing about 25 days of cash on hand.

He said that for the first nine months of the 2017-17 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the hospital had generated

about \$8.7 million in gross revenue, under budget by 7.2 percent. The net revenue was about \$4.8 million, which was a little more than 11 percent under budget. Expenses were running about 2 percent under budget, he said,

"This shows we're not doing as much volume as we expected but expenses are slightly under budget," Cannington said. "Right now we're a minimum staffing level, we still have to have two

RNs in the ER at least, and an RN and a LPN on the floor.

"Even if we have hit the budget in revenue, expenses would not have gone down that much," he said.

Cannington said the hospital has shown a net operating loss of \$1.1 million. "This is pretty significant but we had budgeted a bigger deficit for the first nine months," he said.

When non-operating revenue, such as grants and

county tax receipts, are figured in, Weems showed a net profit of \$431,000, which was under budget by 3.1 percent, Cannington said.

### Cooper to get \$75,000 severance pay

Mike Cooper, former chief executive officer of Weems Memorial Hospital, will be receiving a severance package of at least \$75,000, representing six months of pay.

County Attorney Michael Shuler told county commissioners Tuesday morning that Cooper last week received the first of monthly installments.

In May, Franklin County commissioners unanimously voted to request that Tallahassee Memorial Hospital find a replacement for Cooper. He has since been succeeded by H.D. Cannington, who was hired by TMH later in may as the interim CEO.

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# OPINION

## ARBOR OUTLOOK

### Deflation, Baby Boomers and Alison Krauss



Margaret McDowell

**"Another day, another dollar  
That's what I'm working for today  
Another day, another dollar  
Sure can't buy my blues away"**

— From "Another Day, Another Dollar"  
as performed by Alison Krauss

My high school economics teacher once explained inflation by saying, "Money tends to be worth a little less every year." Interested in finance even back then, I asked her, "Why do things have to cost more every year just because?" She apparently wasn't in the mood to take me on a journey through economic history because the answer I received was: "That's just the way it is and has always been."

I memorized what would be required for the test that week and moved on. But the answer never satisfied me. As I grew older and learned more about financial history, I realized why her answer bothered me. It wasn't true.

Moderate-to-high inflation has been a feature of the world Baby Boomers grew up with and have experienced consistently throughout our lives, but history tells us that the formative era for Boomers was somewhat exceptional. According to a recent study by the Bank of England, the United Kingdom's version of our Federal Reserve, over the last 700 years global inflation has only averaged 1.08 percent annually.

Back to the original question. Why don't we have inflation all the time?

Let's look back to the late 1800s, the last prolonged period of deflation outside of the Great Depression, for clues. The latter part of the 19th century was an age of global economic growth. It was also an era of technological innovation (internal combustion engine, electrification, indoor plumbing, etc.), communications advances (telegraph) and heavy globalization with expanded international trade. And it was a period of declining prices on most goods. Plug in the words "internet" and "iPhone" and it sounds a lot like the last 30 years, right?

If left undisturbed by war or plagues, over time the dynamic duo of capitalism and technology tend to produce an abundance of cheap goods quite efficiently. Thankfully, there haven't been any multi-national, global wars in recent decades and the international order has been relatively sanguine. Thus we've been able to create an age of oversupply. In other words, with very few exceptions, if a company makes a physical product, then oftentimes someone, somewhere, is likely willing to make it cheaper. And those willing-to-do-it-cheaper competitors are easier than ever to find thanks to the telegraph of our day, the internet.

In many ways, low inflation, or deflation, reflects a successful society. Inflation accompanies scarcity. Deflation denotes abundance. It's a good problem to have. It's also one that's likely to stay with us.

**Next week:** the investing implications of living in a low inflation world.

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## GUEST COLUMN

### A more perfect Union



Lee Hamilton

You know these words, but how often do you stop to think about them? "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity..."

They belong, of course, to the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. That remarkable document is not just the blueprint for our political system. Its Preamble is also a profoundly aspirational call to arms. Because when you read it, it's hard not to ask yourself how we're doing — at establishing justice, promoting the general welfare, securing the blessings of liberty, and, in sum, creating a more perfect union.

It's especially hard to avoid

asking this question now, when the warnings of democracy in retreat are all around us. For many, the creeping authoritarianism that has taken hold in any number of countries — Russia, China, Bolivia, Turkey, the Philippines, and Hungary, among others — seems alarmingly on the ascendant.

You can also look around and find developments that make you wonder whether the world's democracies have much cause for complacency. Worrisome environmental trends, population growth, climate change, the ills that go along with rising consumption — like mountains of trash and depletion of natural resources — all suggest a world unable to rein in its appetites.

Yet it's undeniable that we've come a long way in this country and in other democracies, expanding women's rights and the rights of minorities, ending child labor, banning nuclear testing, improving literacy, building strong economies. The world's most vibrant economies and most nimble military forces remain mostly in the hands of democratic nations:

the U.S., France, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, and Australia.

I don't believe that people around the world favor authoritarianism. They prefer a voice in government. But most of all, they want decent lives for themselves and their children. They are not so wedded to a democratic system that if they see no improvement in their lives, they'll reject authoritarianism. So democratic governments have to perform. They have to meet the expectations of their people and improve the quality of their citizens' lives.

In the U.S., many Americans, worried about the direction of their country, wonder whether it is making progress toward the ideals of the Preamble. We seem to advance, fall back, and then move forward again, all in incremental steps.

What do we mean when we talk about "a more perfect Union"? I suppose we think of material progress. But more fundamentally, I hope, we think about the expansion of human freedom and progress toward the

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## GUEST COLUMN

### School safety, security a top priority



Traci Moses

The staff of the Franklin County School District and I are excited to welcome our students back to begin the 2018-19 school year. I am grateful for the opportunity to work alongside the staff of educational professionals as we serve to teach and guide our students' learning and give them all the brightest future possible.

The safety and security of our students and staff has been, and will always be, a top priority to everyone employed by the Franklin County School District. Following the tragic school shooting in Parkland in February, the Franklin County School Board, the members of our staff, and I immediately began implementing additional safety measures to enhance the safety and security of our campuses.

In compliance with the new

school safety and security legislative mandates, the district named Robert Wheelley, as the school safety specialist. Mr. Wheelley was previously the assistant principal at FCS, and has many years of school administration as well as law enforcement and military experience. This new role is critical to ensuring that the district continues to implement safety protocols to ensure the safety and security of our students and staff.

We ask that all school visitors bring a photo identification to check in. Visitor parking will only be in the front of the school, and the perimeter of the campus will be secured with fencing. Other safety measures that have been or will be implemented include additional cameras, revising all district emergency plans, active shooter training, and critical incident response training with all staff.

The Franklin County School District looks forward to welcoming students back to school on Monday, August 13. District and school staff have worked tirelessly this summer to prepare our facilities for the new school year. The theme throughout the

district is "TEAM - Together, Everyone, Achieves, More!" We know that students are most successful when schools and families work together to support students academically, socially, and emotionally. "Every Child, Every Day" is the mission statement from the Florida Department of Education. The district is committed to ensuring that every child learns every day!

As we begin this new year, I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation to our community for your continued and ongoing support for our students, staff, schools, athletic programs and extracurricular activities. Our teachers, support staff and administrators are grateful for your commitment to assisting us in ensuring that all of our students receive a high quality education in Franklin County.

We look forward to a great year ahead and we thank you for entrusting your children's education to the leadership and staff of the district.

Traci Moses is the superintendent of the Franklin County Schools.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Moving food bank would be 'unconscionable'

We have lived here in Apalachicola for a little over two years now. We moved here hoping to enjoy a nice little community where we could spend our retirement years, and also give back to the community. One of the first things we did was volunteer to work at the food bank four days a month located at the old high school. There was definitely a need for this service in the community as well as for our help. During this time, we have met many in the community and believe we have

been enriched by this experience. These are wonderful people who would give you the shirt off their back. Unfortunately, many have a tough time themselves.

Today, I learned that the food bank will move to Eastpoint. I am not sure who made this decision, or why. What I do know is that I feel it is totally unconscionable. There are many who depend on this service that have access issues. I see them come on bicycles, golf carts and motorized scooters, not only for their own groceries, but to deliver some to a neighbor.

Others walk. Yes, I know some

drive from outside of town, but there are many who do not have that option. We are distributing around 400 bags of groceries every other week. Many of these are delivered by volunteers who may not be able to do that otherwise. Volunteers help each other with rides as well. I know the first three months here I could not have volunteered as I did not have a vehicle as well.

The loss of this service in Apalachicola will place an extreme burden on members of our community who can least afford it. It is just not right.

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# CHASING SHADOWS

## Apalachicola's most prominent carpetbagger

By Mark Curenton  
Special to the Times

At the close of the Civil War, the carpetbaggers, who were frequently former Union soldiers seeking their fortune, filled most of the political patronage jobs in Florida. In Apalachicola the most prominent carpetbagger was Eugene von Kielmansegge, who served as postmaster of Apalachicola for two years immediately after the war and held other offices in the area.

Eugene von Kielmansegge was born in 1830 in Aurich, which at that time was part of the Kingdom of Hanover and now is located in the German state of Lower Saxony. He came from a military family. His uncle, Friedrich von Kielmansegge, had served with Wellington at Waterloo and his father, Ferdinand von Kielmansegge, was a major general and the minister of war in the Kingdom of Hanover.

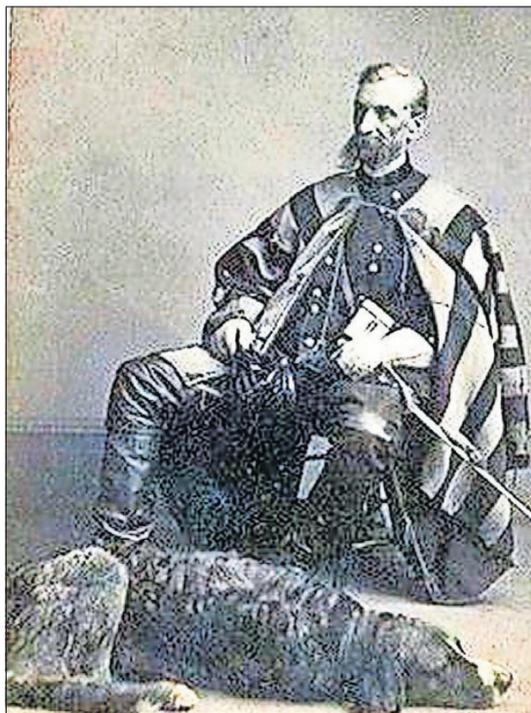
Eugene joined the Austrian army as a cavalry officer, serving about 14 years and rising to the rank of captain in the 6th Hussar Regiment. In 1855 he was married to Karoline, Countess Arz-Vassegge at Sponau, Moravia, which is now the town of Spalov in the Czech Republic.

In July 1861, just after the start of the Civil War, Eugene von Kielmansegge came to New York to seek his fortune in the Union Army. He received an appointment in August as captain of Co. E, 4th Missouri Cavalry Regiment in the United States Army, a unit composed mostly of German immigrants from the St. Louis area. Since most of the soldiers spoke German better than they spoke English, Capt. Kielmansegge was well-suited to this command. He must have been proficient in his job because six months later he was promoted to the rank of major.

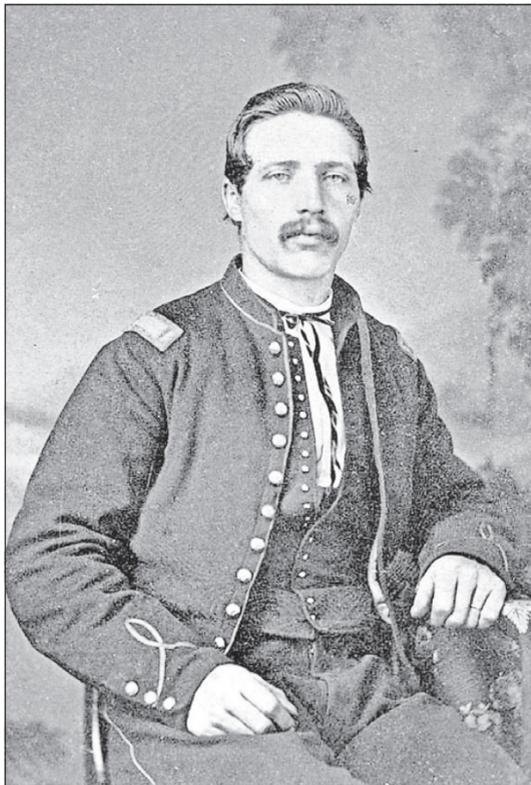
In May 1862 he requested, and was granted, a leave of absence of 20 days to take care of personal business. His request for the leave stated that he needed to see about settling his family in the United States. By the end of July, he had still not reported back to his regiment. An investigation revealed he had gone east seeking another appointment with a higher rank. On the recommendation of his commander, he was dismissed from the service for being absent without leave.

This did not put an end to his military career. His politicking was successful, and the governor of Maryland appointed him as colonel in Nov. 1862 to command the 1st Maryland Cavalry in the Army of the Potomac. When the Army realized he was the same officer who had formerly been dismissed from the 4th Missouri Cavalry, he was again dismissed from the service.

Once again, this did not end his military service. Gen. Alexander



Brigadier Gen. Alexander S. Asboth and his dog, "York"  
[ JANUS MUSEUM COLLECTIONS ]



Frederick Jost, a veteran of the 14th New York cavalry, transferred to accept a commission in the 1st Florida Union Cavalry. He is wearing an officer's uniform with the rank of first lieutenant, as shown by the straps on his shoulders. [ STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA ]

Asboth had been appointed commander of the Union garrison at Fort Barrancas which protected the Pensacola Navy Yard at the mouth of Pensacola Bay. The garrison totaled less than 1,000 men, so Gen. Asboth proceeded to recruit a cavalry regiment from among the local refugees who congregated at the navy yard to avoid Confederate military service.

To provide officers for this new regiment Asboth appointed a collection of Union soldiers and deserters from the Confederate Army. Most of the Union officers he appointed were German and Hungarian immigrants. Asboth was a Hungarian immigrant who had previously served in Missouri, where he undoubtedly was familiar with Eugene von Kielmansegge.

Asboth appointed Kielmansegge to command the new unit, the 1st Florida Cavalry, U.S.A. He was originally appointed as a major when the first four companies of the regiment were mustered into service, with the understanding that as more companies were recruited he would be promoted to lieutenant colonel and then

colonel. Kielmansegge was promoted lieutenant colonel in August 1864, but the regiment never recruited its full complement of soldiers so Kielmansegge was never promoted to colonel. (See sidebar)

Unlike his Missouri command, the Florida regiment was composed of native Southerners who only spoke English. In his few years in the United States his English was still spotty at best and the language barrier presented problems. Kielmansegge also appears to have not



Eugene von Kielmansegge's uncle was Major Gen. Friedrich Otto Gebhard von Kielmansegge, a German officer in the service of the Kingdom of Hanover who fought during the Waterloo Campaign. [PUBLIC DOMAIN]

been in the best of health and was frequently absent from duty sick.

His old problem with the War Department also came back to haunt him once again. Officials in Washington realized this man had already been dismissed from the army twice before, and he had to leave Florida to travel to Washington, D.C. to attempt to clear up the mess. During his absence, his second in command, Major Ruttkay, a Hungarian immigrant, commanded the Florida regiment. Evidently, Ruttkay had a better command of the English language and was better liked by the men under his command. Lt. Col. Kielmansegge was able to satisfy the powers in Washington that he should remain in the army. He returned to Pensacola and resumed command of his regiment. On April 17, 1865, he was honorably discharged from the 1st Florida Cavalry Regiment for physical disability.

He did not leave the area though. In September of the same year, he was appointed postmaster of Apalachicola. He moved his family to town and purchased a house at the corner of 12th

Street and Avenue B. He served as postmaster for over two years.

In Nov. 1867, Oliver Crawford, a pre-war resident of Apalachicola, was appointed to succeed Kielmansegge as postmaster. That did not end Kielmansegge's career as a carpetbagger. Just one week later he was appointed temporary Inspector of Customs and assigned to oversee the unloading of the bark Volante. The next year found Kielmansegge was the president of the Board of Registration for Liberty County. He signed the election returns in May of that year.

There is a report that an official in the Freedman's Bureau, in conjunction with a retired army officer, operated a large plantation on the Apalachicola River after the war, possibly using funds from the bureau. When an audit was imminent the bureau official transferred his interest to the officer, who rapidly sold everything on the plantation and left without paying the rent. There is no indication who these men were, but Eugene von Kielmansegge was a retired officer in the area at that time, and he had shown he was not above

breaking the rules for his personal advancement.

Kielmansegge died Sept. 3, 1868, at St. Andrews, where he had traveled on business for the Customs Service. He was buried at a local cemetery. He left his wife and son living in Apalachicola. They appear to have stayed on in the town until 1870, when they were enumerated in the census. In Oct. 1870 Karoline Kielmansegge sold the two city lots she owned in Apalachicola.

Karoline returned to the village of Klien Olbersdorf in Moravia. In addition to the son, the Kielmansegges also had two daughters. One daughter married but the other was an invalid and lived with her mother. The son immigrated to Australia, where he married and had a family.

Karoline survived on a pension of 500 German marks per year from her husband's family. In the late 1800s the American consul helped her apply for a U. S. pension based on her husband's military service. In 1892 she was awarded a pension of \$8 per month retroactive to Nov. 17, 1890. Karoline von Kielmansegge died on March 3, 1917.

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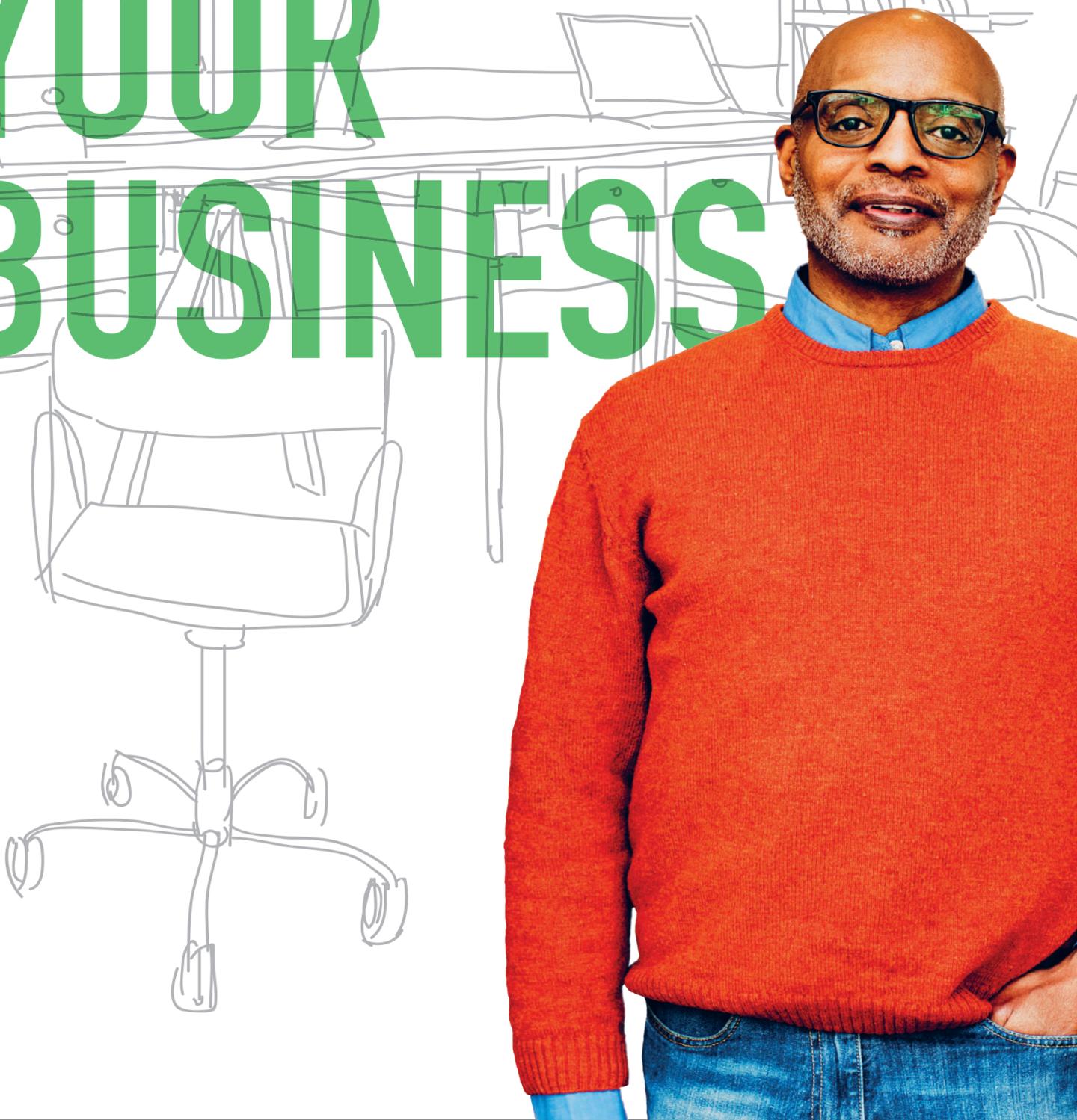
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With county commissioners behind them, plaque recipients gather to be honored for their volunteer work following the Eastpoint fire. [ DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES ]

# County honors fire volunteers

By David Adlerstein  
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In honor of the volunteer work performed by several businesses in the aftermath of the June 24 Lime Rock Road fires, Franklin County commissioners Tuesday morning presented plaques of appreciation to several local businesses and government staffers.

As his fellow commissioners stood at their chairs, Chairman Smokey Parrish presented plaques to Cates Electrical Services, led by Mike Cates; Coastline Clearing & Development, led by Timmy Butler; Jason White Construction; Roberts & Roberts, led by Andy Bailey; the City of Tallahassee,

led by Tim Potter; Sapp Brothers Contracting, led by Jamey Sapp; B & B Pavers, led by Fred Babb; and the Florida Forest Service, led by Clint Davis.

Each of the recipients' many crew members stepped forward to together receive their business's plaque, which read "With Our Deepest Appreciation, we hereby honor (the business) on behalf of those affected by the Limerock Fire. The Board of County Commissioners would like to express our sincere gratitude in the efforts of the disaster recovery."

Parrish outlined the work that each crew performed. Afterwards, Commissioner Cheryl Sanders took a moment to express her personal appreciation for

the work of the Florida Forest Service. She singled out for mention the late John Browne, Jr., an Apalachicola native who worked as the land programs administrator for the Florida Forest Service. She asked for a moment of remembrance in his honor as he was being buried that afternoon in Magnolia Cemetery.

Following the county meeting, the recipients gathered at The Armory, for a meal of BBQ, ribs, and chicken, prepared and served by 10-4 BBQ's John Solomon and a crew from the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce. Solomon said the food and supplies were all provided by donations from Lee McLemore at the Piggly Wiggly, and Apalachicola restaurateurs Bev Hewitt and

Jerry Hall.

Parrish offered thanks at the reception to the

many county employees and other local volunteers who have

contributed to the recovery effort, many of whom were in attendance.

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Entocort 3mg	100	\$130.00	Onglyza 5mg	84	\$310.00
Januvia 100mg	84	\$260.00	Effexor XR 150 mg	84	\$40.00
Aggrenox 200mg/25mg	200	\$140.00	Boniva 150 mg	3	\$65.00
Abilify 5mg	84	\$140.00	Tricor 145mg	90	\$140.00
Colcrys 0.6mg	100	\$109.00	Pradaxa 150mg	180	\$475.00
Ventolin 90mcg	600 ds	\$80.00	Synthroid 100mcg	90	\$60.00
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**SOCIETY**

# Wakulla 4-Hers contribute to fire fund

**By Jennifer Sheffield**  
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“Well, the 4-H club creed says it all,” said Erik Lovestrand, director of the Franklin County’s extension office that conducts youth activities. “It pledges a promise to serve community, country and the world, with head, heart, hands and health.”

On Thursday, August 2, four young people active with the Chicken Champs club of the Wakulla 4-H Association put its promise in the form of a check, made out to the Eastpoint Fire Victims Relief Fund, managed by the Franklin County sheriff’s office. They travelled to the county and along with parents and advisory board members, presented the total of \$1,035.

Wakulla 4-H Agent Rachel Pienta, who spearheaded this effort, said the kids manned a booth at the Sopchoppy Fourth of July celebration, plus put buckets out at local locations, to collect this money.

With only \$200 raised before the Fourth, Brooks Marr, a two-year 4-H member, who owns 20 hens and one rooster, said, “Our parents helped plan what we participated in.” Marr’s brother, David, with mother, Denise, also attended.

This was not the club’s first trip to the affected area. Its leaders previously worked with Leon and Gadsden counties to collect in-kind donations



**Taking part in the check presentation are, from left, Franklin County Sheriff A.J. Smith, Wakulla County Sheriff Jared Miller, 4-Hers Brooks Marr, David Marr, Alexis Issacs, Brooklyn Isaacs, Wakulla 4-H Agent Rachel Pienta and Greg James, chair of Wakulla County’s 4-H advisory board. [CHRISTY THOMPSON | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]**



**Sheriff AJ Smith presents “deputy” pins to, from left, Brooks Marr, Brooklyn Isaacs and Alexis Issacs. [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]**

such as diapers, and deliver a trailer on July 6. “That was when people started to ask about contributing cash,” Pienta said. “We hadn’t really thought about that, right after the fire.”

Pienta said Greg James, Wakulla County’s finance director and chair of its 4-H advisory board,

helped set up the donation effort.

Franklin County 4-Hers did not mount a relief drive, Lovestrand said.

“Our local group served as a point of contact and guided response for assistance across our 16-county Northwest District,” he said.

“Wakulla served as a collection point and coordinated with their sheriff’s office to get the supplies, to Eastpoint.”

Pienta praised her 20 kids that sorted, labeled, and boxed donations for days after the fire broke out.

Wakulla County Sheriff Jared Miller, a 4-H member in the ‘70s and a judge for this year’s Tropicana Public Speaking Contest, recalled that “it really was like everybody was in 4-H when I was young.

“We all participated in the Pig Scramble. But kids change,” he said. “Rachel (Pienta) makes sure we’re connected and a part of the community to teach the kids to be better citizens and help our neighbors.”

Samantha Issacs, a 4-H mom and Wakulla Association secretary,

in attendance with her daughters Brooklyn and Alexis, said they have also welcomed Eastpoint fire victims to their church, Sopchoppy Southern Baptist, which has worked closely with First Baptist Church of Eastpoint.

“We are happy that we got to help them,” said Brooklyn.

Shannon Segree’s Apalachicola 4-Hers did not attend the check presentation since six young ladies were away attending 4-H University in Gainesville, with others from across the state.

University provides an opportunity, for youth ages 14-18, to participate in educational workshops, lead service activities, and explore careers. Segree was disappointed they couldn’t be on hand, but said, “I am so proud of our kids for representing Franklin

County as leaders this week.

Lovestrand said the county’s two 4-H clubs (the other is led by Michelle Gray in Carrabelle) have a dozen regular attendees.

“Summer camp is the most popular and numbers have increased over four years due to gracious support from local businesses for scholarships,” he said.

“Franklin County is kicking butt,” said Michelle Huber, who came aboard in 2016 as office manager. “We sent three kids to Camp Tim-poochee then, and 43 over July 9-15 this year,” she said.

In addition to Chicken Champs the Wakulla group has a Horsemasters and a cooking club and are starting a Shooting Sports group, using the sheriff’s range as a resource.

Pienta told the Morning AgClips Farming News, “Our 4-H children have experienced the power of an organized, team effort, practiced generosity and turned empathy into action to help better their community,” about the Eastpoint donation.

Other recent donations to the Sheriff’s Relief Fund include \$1,100, from the Florida Council on Crime and Delinquency Chapter 35, and money raised by Richard Wade of Big Top Supermarket in Eastpoint from BBQ dinners served.

To get involved in 4-H, call Huber at the county extension office at 653-9337.

**BIRTHS**

## Maisie Poteet born

Proud parents Lee and Tasha Poteet, of Carrabelle, would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Maisie Kate Poteet, newly arrived sister of brother Colt.

Maisie was born Friday, April 20, 2018 at 11:50 a.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Rita Massey and the late Jack Massey II, of Carrabelle. Maternal

great-grandparents are John and the late Exie Gilbert of Carrabelle, and Tommy Jack and Velma Massey, of Carrabelle, and the late Barbara Massey of Carrabelle.

Paternal grandparents are Randy and Kathy Poteet of Carrabelle, and Jeff Morris of Gulf Shores, Alabama. Paternal great-grandparents are Betty Millender and the late Farris Millender of Carrabelle, and Howard and Mary Hall, of Gulf Shores, Alabama.



**Maisie Kate Poteet**

**BIRTHDAY**

## Purity Myers to turn 7

Purity Nai’Kycia Myers will turn 7 years old on Thursday, August 16.

She is the daughter of Nai’Kycia Mitchell and Garry Myers Jr., and the older sister to Kyra and Peyton Nobles.

Purity will celebrate her birthday with close family.



**Purity Myers**

## PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society



The Franklin County Humane Society is waiving our adoption fee for cats and kittens for the victims of the Eastpoint fire. We understand that although many who have suffered have moved into new dwellings, a house isn’t a home until there is a furry baby or two. It is our hope that the kitties will bring joy, happiness and a sense of normalcy after such a tremendous loss.

In addition, the Humane Society would like to offer everyone in the county an opportunity to adopt a cat or kitten for only \$25.00 to acknowledge and thank the many people who stepped up and gave generously of their time and resources. All are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, deflead, and feline leukemia and FIV negative.

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. Any time 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](http://www.forgottenpets.org) to see more of our adoptable pets.

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## Public Notice of Meeting of the Franklin County Audit Committee

Pursuant to Florida Statute 218.391, the Audit Selection Committee for Franklin County, Florida, gives notice that on August 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. (E.T.) in the County Commission meeting room, at 34 Forbes Street, Apalachicola, Florida, it will conduct a public meeting to review, discuss and rank the firms which responded to Franklin County’s request for qualifications for firms to provide audit and accounting services for the county’s annual audit and the hospital audit for Weems Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited to attend.

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 Lori Hines at 850-653-8861, 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.

# FAITH

## OBITUARY

### JOHN E. BROWNE JR.

John E. Browne, Jr., 61, of Crawfordville, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018.

On May 1, 1957, John E. Browne, Sr. and Doris Hance Browne welcomed a baby boy into their loving Apalachicola home. After graduation from Chapman High School in Apalachicola, John decided to further his education at Florida State University.

In Sept. 1977 John joined the U.S. Air Force and proudly served as a part of the Strategic Air Command. While serving he earned the rank of staff sergeant and received a number of awards and commendations, but was most proud of leading his team to victory in the Giant Sword Competition resulting in an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. After five years of service, he was honorably discharged and returned home to Apalachicola.

A true son of Florida, he loved all things that his beloved state offered. He'd often be found outdoors working with his hands, gardening, hunting or fishing.

John worked for the State of Florida for over 25 years. His career path eventually led him to the Florida Department of Agriculture



and Consumer Services, where his love for the outdoors and his career aspirations were combined. Currently he worked as the land programs administrator for the Florida Forest Service. During his tenure there, his passion for Florida was evident in his work. Because of this he received many accolades and awards. He was proud to have been named the Land Conservationist of the Year and The Conservation Friend of Florida, both in 2017.

Being a man of faith, John was a faithful member of River of Life Church in Crawfordville. He served as a board member and worked tirelessly to serve all of God's people. He especially cherished the opportunities he had to serve as a missionary in Mexico.

Of all the things John had accomplished in life,

his family was his pride and joy. He enjoyed spending time with his children John Mark, Kristen and Adam as well as his grandchildren and extended family.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

John is survived by his sons John Mark Browne (Angela Browne) and Adam Browne; his daughter, Kristen Browne Wright (Jim Wright); grandchildren, John Mark Browne Jr., James Browne, Jacob Browne, Calynn Wright and Collins Wright; as well as his sister Mary Jane Vossler. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents as well as his brothers, John James and Mark H. Browne.

On Tuesday, August 7, at 10 a.m., the Browne family received friends at The River of Life Church, in Crawfordville. Funeral services began at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m., John was interred with military honors at Magnolia Cemetery in Apalachicola.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider a donation to Fish & Wildlife Florida in memory of John.

## LIBRARY CORNER



Kids take part in the scavenger hunt at the Eastpoint branch library. [PHOTO COURTESY FRANKLIN COUNTY LIBRARY]

# Want to be a Master Gardener?

Specia to the Times

Hello Franklin County! Thanks to all kids who participated in the Back to School Scavenger Hunt; lots of treasures were found that we hope will be useful when school starts. Congrats to winners, Caden, Cullen, Deegan, and Landon, winners of the backpacks given away during the hunt.

The Basics of Better Living program topic for August will be "Kitchen Hacks: Learn tips and tricks for making life in the kitchen quick and easy." Program will be held at the Eastpoint branch on Friday, Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Gardening program topic for August is "Brash Bugs & Wicked Weeds" in Carrabelle, Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. The Writer's Forum group will meet Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Eastpoint branch.

Want to be a Master Gardener? The Library is working in a joint-partnership with Les



the Eastpoint Branch. Sign-up now to receive a detailed packet of information, registration can be done at either Eastpoint or Carrabelle branch. Deadline to register is Saturday, Sept. 1.

Follow us on Facebook, and view the calendar of events and online resources on the Library website at [fcpl.wildernesscoast.org/](http://fcpl.wildernesscoast.org/). Contact the Eastpoint branch, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 670-8151 and the Carrabelle branch, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 am. to 2 p.m. at 697-2366. See you at the Library!

Harrison, Wakulla County extension director. The Eastpoint Branch will be a host site for the upcoming 2018 Master Gardener program. The Master Gardener program will start Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.; meetings will be held weekly Tuesday and Wednesday at

For more news go to [apalachtimes.com](http://apalachtimes.com)

## VETERANS CORNER

# Rules tightened for unions at VA



Charles Elliott

The US Department of Veteran Affairs has begun implementing "Executive order 13837 Ensuring Transparency, Accountability and Efficiency in Taxpayer-Funded Union Time Use." Currently there are 1,700 of the VA's 375,000 employees using taxpayer-funded official work hours to conduct union business. Of these, 500 are using 100 percent of

their official work hours for union business; this executive order now restricts them to only 25 percent of their official time. It also sets rules for using VA resources for union business, and requires union leaders to request and receive approval of this time to allow VA to monitor for authorized use.

I often get asked what benefits are available for a veteran, the answer is always: That depends. Every veteran is an individual case. Does the person even qualify as a veteran, how long did they serve, where did they serve, and what did they serve as? Then there are considerations

given for what the veteran has done after service. I can't do anything without accurate information; being told "well, he is at least 50 percent" leaves too many variables.

If there is a veteran you are concerned about, reach out and ask if they have their documentation. If not, they need to get hold of me so we can take care of them. Always a pleasure to be of service.

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## HAMILTON

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goals set out simply and eloquently in the Preamble. There's a sense that we're all in this American experience together: it brings us together and connects us with our past, present and future.

The American experiment in representative democracy is always a work in progress. The results are always in doubt. Lincoln's words at Gettysburg — "whether a nation so conceived and so

dedicated can long endure" — will probably resonate for as long as we're a nation.

We face immense systemic problems at the moment: racial discrimination, wage stagnation, staggering income inequality, political polarization, the pernicious effects of too much money washing around in the system, the degradation of civil discourse. It is not a given that we'll be able to resolve them, and we always have to be alert to the fact that our freedoms and rights can be eroded. Which means that to prevent this erosion we have to

step up to the task of responsible citizenship.

This is a challenge for every generation. We've stepped up to it in the past, through world wars, the Civil War, economic recessions and depressions. As Americans we believe in a set of democratic ideals, basic rights, fundamental freedoms, and the notion that all people are created equal and all are entitled to dignity. These are ideas that give us cohesiveness and identify us.

But we cannot take our ability to deliver on them for granted. Without a renewal of energy

and commitment to the democratic values of the Constitution, without acting on the call issued by the Preamble, we could lose them.

Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a distinguished scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a professor of practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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# OUTDOORS

## Kingfish tourney tops \$1 million mark

**Crowder family's event helps fund leukemia research**

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As the sun came up on the second, of two days of offshore competition, founder of the 15th Annual Kingfish Shoot-Out, Jimmy Crowder reflected, "Old-time watermen used to say, 'the beginning is in the morning'."

Storms gave anglers the runaround on Saturday, but after Crowder fired off a flare on Sunday, 50 entrants, staged in the middle of the Carrabelle River, ran like performance boats in a bass tournament to tap honey holes, and secure spots on the leader board.

Entries included a 42-foot Hydrosport, but most impressive was a boat called "Anotha Brotha," captained by Jarvis Bedford that carried crew member Dakota Massey, from Carrabelle, fishing for the first time this year.

Massey used to help



**Capt. Jarvis Bedford, left, and Dakota Massey fished on the "Anotha Brotha."**

[JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

with this tournament, until a life-changing auto accident in August 2015, shattered his neck, face and skull, fractured his hip and leg, leaving him with a traumatic brain injury and on life support for nearly a month, with

doctors fearing he would be in a vegetative state the rest of his life.

But Massey was back at it last weekend, landing a 9-5 pound King.

"I have been blessed to grow up around the C-Quarters gang. I had to relearn everything, but I thank God, my family, and brotherhood of anglers, for pushing me through my toughest days," he said.

"It's a good place to fish," Massey told the crowd. "And we want all of you to come back next year."

Bedford reinforced Massey's feeling at the captains' meeting Friday, "It's so easy to be a poor sportsman and take this opportunity for granted," he said. "But it is bigger than that," he said. "It's about the camaraderie."

That doesn't mean, however, that there's not some serious fishing, and 45-minute line fights going on. This was the story, of a big one that got away from Spencer Ensley of team Outta Sight, who brought in the top-weight 39.1 King.

"The mystery part is having fun with what's in the fish bag," said retired Carrabelle C-Quarters Marina dockmaster Millard Collins.

To Bedford's point, this local event has also become one big family party, held in memory of Crowder's daughter, Lisa Crowder-Jackson, who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2001 and passed away in 2003. It is the largest stand-alone fundraiser not specifically hosted by, but supportive of, the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Over the weekend, it put a stamp on its own beginnings, as well. Money collected from sales of entry fees, raffle tickets, and BBQ sandwiches totaled \$85,025. The event had previously raised \$915,000 over 14 years, and by contributing this amount, the proceeds given over its history to fund projects related to blood cancer sailed

over the million-dollar threshold, and came to \$1,000,025.

"Everyone really enjoys themselves, while advocating for a cause that helps so many," said organizer Mary Lawhon.

This was echoed by foundation representative, Arleen Boudart. "They will be funding next year's projects, and support for the patients going through the diagnosis," she said.

"I love being here," Boudart said. "It is amazing that they can raise this kind of money, and it's really exciting."

Crowder himself has never fished the tournament. "If I won, I'd have a lot of explaining to do," he said.

But his heart is in it, and Lisa's nieces and nephews swarmed the stage, as the checks were presented.

"The pain of losing Lisa, has also given our family strength," said sister Tina Crowder-Oakes. "We walk forward for the little ones. Dad could have kept his pain inside and put on any kind of fishing tournament, at any time. We started this for other people and when you show up and spend money on gas and bait, it means a lot to us."

First-time local competitors also included Adventures Aboard the C-Scout charter boat, with captain Brad Segree, Dwayne Coulter, Jeff Hewitt and Jeff Lansley, that finished in the top five with their 32.2-pounder.

"We always catch them to eat," Hewitt said. "So why not put one on the board?"

Team Miller Time finished in fourth place and also clinched the target weight category with a 14.5-pound fish that came closest to the 17.6 limit without going over it.

"It was a little bumpy out there," said team member Craig Wilson. "But we chased him down with the boat" about its 32.9-pound contender.

The top youth angler award was presented by



**Team Outta Sight won top prize of \$5,000 with a 39.1-pound king hooked by Spencer Ensley, center.**

[JB MERCER | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



**Youth Angler Colton Humphries, of Dothan, Alabama carries his winning 15.9-pound king mackerel from his boat.**

[JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

Coastal Angler Magazine of Panama City and went to two-year tournament veteran, 10-year-old Colton Humphries of Dothan, Alabama who turned in a 15.9-pound King on the first day. He caught his fish on a trolling outrigger, out 20 miles, with live bait.

"He was pulling hard, but we got him," he said. "My dad got him onto the boat. He got a good gaff shot."

Denita Sasser of Outlaw Oyster Company in Panama earned outstanding Lady Angler for landing a 29-pound King. The team also finished in second place, with her husband Blake's 37.4-pound hit. This couple met five years ago, at the Sun Coast Kingfish tournament on Treasure Island.

In the Spanish mackerel category, Reel Skills II, comprising the Nunnally family, held the lead steady with its 5.7-pound fish.

Ronald Hayes who has donated a custom-built, single-axle smoker each of the last 10 years, again came down from Camilla, Georgia. "Our son was diagnosed (with leukemia) and research made a big change in his chances," said Hayes' wife, Carol.

Last year's smoker winner, Michael Urquhart cooked on it both days, assisted by Alan Russell who is restoring the former Papadopoulos-owned Carrabelle restaurant, The White Kitchen. \$25,000 worth of tickets were sold to win this grill.

Other big prizes this year included a filet table from Boat Outfitters, worth \$1,000, and an 18-foot Nautic Star flats boat, with 115 Yamaha engine, and trailer - a \$39,771 boat value won by Sid Lingerfelt.

The next local

### King Mackerel

- 1) Outta Sight  
Joe Jerigan, Eric Moore, Jacob Smith, Will Willis  
39.1 pounds
- 2) Outlaw Oyster Company  
Denita Sasser, Blake Gardner, Jeremy Brinkley, Cliff Parker, Mike Chavez Jr.  
37.4 pounds
- 3) T Time  
Jamie Jones, Paul McSmith, Dan Hill  
34.7 pounds
- 4) Miller Time  
Rollin "Sutt" Austin, Drew Miller, Craig Wilson, Elinor Miller  
32.9 pounds
- 5) Fish Finders  
Jeff Hewitt, Brad Segree, Dwayne Coulter, Jeff Lansley  
32.2 pounds
- 6) Trouble Shooter  
31.0 pounds
- 7) Mega Bits  
26.7 pounds
- 8) Salt Shaker  
24.5 pounds
- 9) Final Draw  
22.8 pounds
- 10) Big Rig Charters  
22.6 pounds

### Spanish Mackerel

- 1) Reel Skills II  
David Nunnally, Justin Nunnally, Dawana Nunnally  
5.7 pounds
- 2) Neil Brooks Electric  
4.9 pounds
- 3) Gulf Gasm  
4.0 pounds

opportunity to compete on kings is at the 22nd Annual MBARA Kingfish Tournament in Mexico Beach on August 24-25.

## WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, August 9	89°	77°	30%
Fri, August 10	88°	76°	60%
Sat, August 11	89°	77°	60%
Sun, August 12	88°	77°	50%
Mon, August 13	89°	76°	40%
Tues, August 14	89°	76°	10%
Wed, August 15	89°	76°	10%

### TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

To find the tides of the following areas, subtract the indicated times from those given for APALACHICOLA:

Area	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:

Area	High	Low
Bald Point	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

### APALACHICOLA

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
9	Th	5:17a 1.6	1:34p 2.0	8:34a 1.5	10:20p -0.2
10	Fr	5:48a 1.6	2:38p 2.0	9:35a 1.4	11:05p -0.2
11	Sa	6:14a 1.6	3:40p 2.0	10:27a 1.3	11:47p -0.1
12	Su	6:37a 1.6	4:40p 2.0	11:16a 1.2	
13	Mo	6:57a 1.6	5:39p 1.9	12:25a 0.1	12:05p 1.0
14	Tu	7:17a 1.6	6:38p 1.7	1:00a 0.3	12:56p 0.9
15	We	7:37a 1.6	7:42p 1.6	1:33a 0.5	1:53p 0.8

### CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
9	Th	3:52a 2.6	12:09p 3.2	6:21a 2.4	8:07p -0.3
10	Fr	4:23a 2.6	1:13p 3.2	7:22a 2.2	8:52p -0.3
11	Sa	4:49a 2.6	2:15p 3.2	8:14a 2.1	9:34p -0.2
12	Su	5:12a 2.6	3:15p 3.2	9:03a 1.9	10:12p 0.2
13	Mo	5:32a 2.6	4:14p 3.0	9:52a 1.6	10:47p 0.5
14	Tu	5:52a 2.6	5:13p 2.7	10:43a 1.4	11:20p 0.8
15	We	6:12a 2.6	6:17p 2.6	11:40a 1.3	11:50p 1.1

### FISHING REPORT



The long awaited Scallop season will begin in just a few short weeks. This year will run from Aug. 17 to Sept. 30 for Gulf County. Limits for harvest are the same as last year and are the following. 2 gallons of whole Scallops in shell or 1 pint of meat per person. Or 10 gallons of whole Scallops in shell or 1/2 gallon of meat per vessel. Bluewater Outriggers has everything you'll need for Scalloping to include nets, scallop knives, gloves and a full line of snorkel gear and water shoes. Please remember to treat our Bay with respect so that everyone can enjoy beautiful St. Joe Bay and our wonder Scallops. Until next week, Happy Fishing!

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# SPORTS

## Sizzler a success in ECCC's shoes

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Sometimes, even when you've never taken on a challenge before, like beginning a running regimen late in life, you have to find the courage to take that first step.

That's what the Elder Care Community Council (ECCC) of Franklin County did this year, assumed for the first time the planning, organization and running of the 21st annual 5K Sizzler race and One-Mile Fun Run.

All things considered, they didn't do too badly.

Ninety-seven of the 113 runners who registered finished the 5K course Saturday evening on St. George Island, and another dozen or so ran the One-Mile Fun Run, a bit below some of the fields that competed in the two decades the race has been a staple on the island.

Race founder Hobson Fulmer said the decline in attendance was mainly due to how many other races have sprung up in the last 20 several years, ever since he created the island race during a hot, and typically slow, time of the racing calendar. There was even one Saturday morning in Tallahassee that was part of the summer series of the Gulf Winds Track Club, whose runners typically help to populate the Sizzler's field.

"This was a good turnout, considering," said Hobson Fulmer.

Fulmer's wife Bonnie, together with Betsy Nofziger



**Sizzler 5k winner Chance Logan crosses the finish line.**

[ DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES PHOTOS ]

and Mary Stutzman, all active in the ECCC, oversaw the day's activities, and together with other volunteers, handled everything from advertising the race to handing out the exquisite coral trophies presented to the winners.

"We're grateful for the overwhelming support of our almost 50 sponsors and over 50 volunteers that came out to help make the event a huge success," said Bonnie Fulmer. "Thank you to our 113 runners that braved the heat to run to support seniors in Franklin County."

First to cross the finish line in the One-Mile Fun Run was Harper Buntin, 13, a seventh grader from Albany, Georgia, who ran the course in 7:07.

Buntin, who trains with

older brother Courtland, a college student who finished eighth in the 5K, said he's aiming to beat his elder's marks.

"He started running a little bit before me," said Harper. "I'm catching up."

"My best two-mile is 15:50," he said. "I try to cut my times down by 10 seconds a day."

Jackson Jones, 12, a seventh grader from Eastman, Georgia, ran about 47 seconds behind Buntin in the One-Mile, and then took on the 5k and ran a 39:59.

"I probably didn't stretch good enough when I started," said Jones, who runs cross country and track for Dodge County Middle School Indians.

Jones was on vacation with



**Honored as the most senior runners were Katie Herzog and Carlos Zapata.**

his parents and older brother and younger sister, but he couldn't get them to run with him. "I tried to talk them into it, but they wouldn't do it," he said.

Winning the 5K was 21-year-old Chance Logan, who ran track in Liberty County and is now a sophomore at Chipola College. He ran a 19:06, 37 seconds ahead of runner-up Duane Evans, 51.

"It's definitely not my personal best for the summer time. It's not far off, probably about 30 seconds off for the summertime," he said. "You take the good with the bad."

Taking top female honors

was 34-year-old Melanie Leitman, from Tallahassee, who finished 13th overall with a time of 22:14.

"It was hot," said Leitman. "But I'm used to running in heat and humidity, because I run in Florida."

In keeping with the mission of the ECCC, the race also honored the two most senior finishers, 73-year-old Carlos Zapata, who finished 42nd with a time of 28:29; and 68-year-old Katie Herzog, who was 83rd, with a time of 36:12.

For complete race results, and lots of photos, go to [www.apalachiatimes.com](http://www.apalachiatimes.com)

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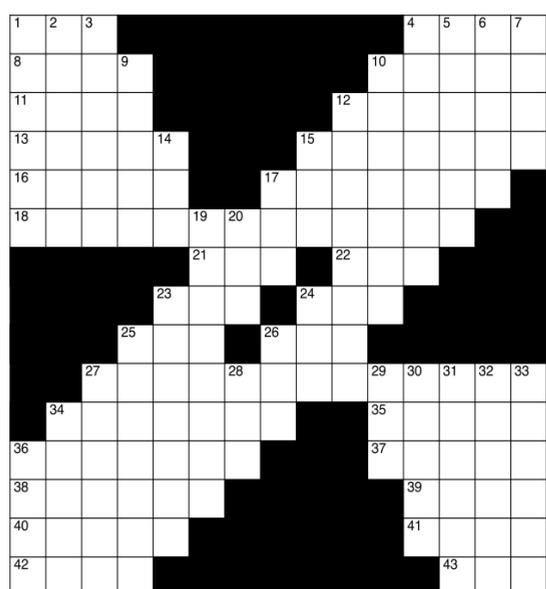
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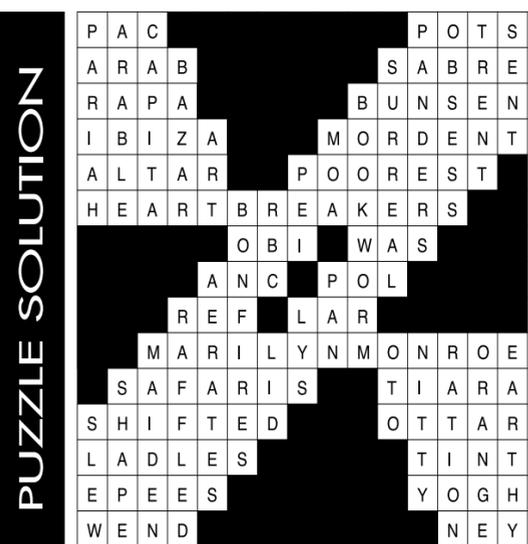


**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Political action committee
- 4. Where sauces cook
- 8. Type of horse
- 10. Heavy sword (Brit.)
- 11. \_\_\_ Nui, Easter Island
- 12. A type of burner
- 13. Spanish island
- 15. Rapid alteration of a musical note
- 16. Where priests work
- 17. Most impoverished
- 18. Tom Petty's band
- 21. Luke's mentor \_\_\_-Wan
- 22. No longer is
- 23. Mandela's party
- 24. Legislator (abbr.)
- 25. A type of "zebra"
- 26. The common gibbon
- 27. American icon
- 34. Hunting expeditions
- 35. What a princess wears
- 36. Switched gears
- 37. Protege to Freya (Norse myth.)
- 38. Serves
- 39. Darken
- 40. Fencing swords
- 41. Middle English letter
- 42. Go slowly
- 43. A type of flute

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. One who is rejected
- 2. Suitable for crops
- 3. Per \_\_, each
- 4. Indulges
- 5. Preoccupy
- 6. NIN frontman Reznor
- 7. Posted
- 9. Infamous Ukraine village
- 10. Bizarre
- 12. One who loves to read
- 14. The products of human creativity
- 15. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 17. Famed Chinese American architect
- 19. These can be used to burn trash
- 20. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. Peter's last name
- 25. Offered as a prize
- 26. French river
- 27. Young woman
- 28. A pot has one
- 29. Of the ears
- 30. Full of parasites
- 31. Dole out incrementally
- 32. Citrus fruit
- 33. Hearty
- 34. External form
- 36. Turn violently



**TRIVIA FUN**



**Wilson Casey**

**Jack"?**  
Garner, Cox, Truman, Wallace

**5. Of these, which is not a Canadian province?**  
Manitoba, Gibraltar, Quebec, Ontario

**1. Which Major League Baseball team plays its home games at PNC Park?**  
Astros, Angels, Pirates, Twins

**6. What's the dental term for tooth decay?**  
Caries, Caprica, Caduceus, Calogero

**2. Generally speaking, an upside-down flag on a sea vessel is a sign of ...?**  
Celebration, Distress, Greeting, Maiden voyage

**ANSWERS:** 1. Pirates (Pittsburgh), 2. Distress, 3. Letterman (Jonathan), 4. Garner (John Nance), 5. Gibraltar, 6. Caries

**3. Who was the Civil War's "Father of Battlefield Medicine"?**  
Jacobs, Huminski, Carlone, Letterman

*"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com*

**4. Which vice president of FDR was nicknamed "Cactus"?**

**F-STOP FRANKLIN**



**"Here Comes The Sun" on a Carrabelle morning last week [ SKIP FRINK | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]**

# August heat

*f-stop is an abbreviation for a camera lens aperture setting that corresponds to an f-number, which is the ratio of the focal length of a lens to the effective diameter of its aperture.*

Summer is blazing, and school starts back Monday. So if you have a good summer photo, please share. The Times welcomes readers to send us their best photographs, whether they capture the beauty of summer, laughter and smiles, brilliant color, an unusual image, person, place or thing, we want it. Photos can be of any subject, but we especially like people.

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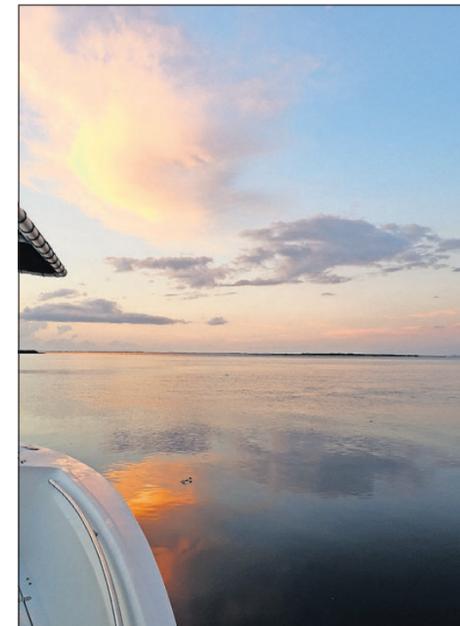
**Right: Twins Madison and Mackenzie Slusser, right, from Heavener, Oklahoma, walk along the St. George Island beach on Aug. 1, their 18th birthday. [ KRISTEN SLUSSER | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]**



**Prelude to a sunrise kiss, taken during a morning turtle walk. [ JEFF KNUTSON | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]**



**The court jester of wildflowers: Dotted horsemint [ KRISTI PARTINGTON | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]**



**Ocean like glass [ DOLORES QUIRK | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]**

## Have a good photo of St. George Island?

St. George Plantation is again sponsoring a summer photo contest for 2018. Photos will be accepted for the eighth annual contest, this year entitled "Action on St. George Island, until August 31. Consider St. George Island's scenery, activities, events, businesses, and vacation shots.

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# ABBOTT

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Abbott, 68, has been a member of the firefighting unit for the past 32 years, and was instrumental a year after he joined in 1986 in creating the first responder unit. He has served as chief for the past 27 years, during which time the main firehouse at 324 East Pine Avenue was named in his honor about a decade ago.

At the time of his resignation, Abbott was being paid \$1,200 a week for administrative services, such as bookkeeping and bill paying, a compensation amount which had gradually grown over the past 10 to 15 years.

Those administrative duties are now being handled by Roberson and Associates, as well as by volunteer firefighter Kelly Rowland, also on a paid basis.

Sources within the



**Jay Abbott addresses the county commission a few years ago.** [ LOIS SWOBODA | THE TIMES ]

department say Abbott's compensation had been a contentious issue with the board, with a series of attempts made to lessen his pay in conjunction with some administrative duties being farmed out to Roberson and Rowland.

Ultimately, Abbott was provided a severance package, the details of which have not been disclosed.

In addition to Hayes, board members include Vice

## For the record

The following list shows the number of fire and medical calls handled by the St. George Island Volunteer Fire Department over the past four years

**2018**  
(through February)  
2 Fire, 24 Medical

**2017**  
30 Fire, 213 Medical (3 Life Flight)

**2016**  
30 Fire, 131 Medical

**2015**  
24 Fire, 174 Medical

President Bob Landiss, Secretary Cindy Whiteman, Treasurer Debbie Flowers, Skip Kemp, Ben Mathewson, John Hockman, Bob Shiver and Kevin Delahanty, who is an ex-officio member. While he served as chief, Abbott was a voting member of the board.

"Jay did an excellent, excellent job for the 27 years he was chief, not just for St. George Island, but for the community at large," said Hayes. "He did a lot of things for the whole community. He's going to be missed very much."

The roster of the island's volunteer firefighters, as listed on the department's website, includes Dave Armentrout, Mason Bean, Dan Fortunus, Todd Griffith, Kevin Haeusser, Bert Hicks, Wesley McCall, Larry Poston, W.K. Sanders, Brian Smith, Nikol Tschaep, Robin Wilcox, Jeremy Willoughby, Hayes, Mathewson and Rowland.

Volunteer first responders include Kimberly Crossen, Alma Johnson, Sandy Mitchem, Rex Whiteman, Fortunus, Delahanty, Hayes, Hockman, Mathewson, Rowland, Tschaep and Wilcox.

Fred Stanley and Hockman serve as drivers. Water rescuers include Chip Sanders, Cory Lee, Jerry Lowe, Ben Law

and Eli Sheats.

One challenge for the department, as well as the several other volunteer fire departments around the county, is that the state has instituted more stringent requirements Firefighter 1 certification, which enables an individual to enter the so-called "hot zone."

A fire district's ISO rating, which has a bearing on insurance rates, is also dependent on having firefighters who are duly certified through having taken the required course and passed the examination upon its completion.

Just three of the St. George Island firefighters currently meet that certification standard, Hayes said, with another four now enrolled in a course being offered at the Eastpoint Firehouse by the state fire marshal's office and Gulf Coast State College.

That course also includes firefighters from Apalachicola and Eastpoint and is expected to run through next month.

# PROMISE

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document stipulates that all monetary donations, retroactive to June 24, received by Franklin's Promise for the Lime Rock Road wildfire be deposited in a separate bank account, with the county having permanent unlimited access to the account.

All of Franklin's Promise's records related to being an ESF 15 would have to be made public, receipts would all have to be carefully kept and maintained for donations and transactions, and no administrative fees or costs of any kind could be deducted from the donations, among its many provisions.

All the monies donated to the county, which has so far been about \$300,000, would have to go to wildfire recovery, and all would be subject to audit.

Parrish stressed that everything that emergency management does, as well as Franklin's Promise's work as an ESF 15, is under the umbrella of the county commission. About \$30,000 to \$40,000 has so far been spent from these donations.

"This is the way it has to work because we are being held accountable," he said. "We are responsible for everything under the emergency management office."

"It (signing the contract) needs to be done and it needs to be done prudently," Parrish said. "We are being held accountable by the public."

Parrish said that he knows of at least one individual who plans to issue a donation once the contract is signed. "I haven't authorized the man to write the check," he said. "There's more monies out there that could be handed over."

"The board isn't being respected. You just have to do the right thing," Parrish said.

The chairman made a point of stressing that he is not alleging any wrongdoing, only foot-dragging.

"I think the money is being spent wisely what has been spent," said Parrish. "It's not that we're saying someone is misusing or misappropriating funds, absolutely not."

Tress Dameron, emergency management coordinator, who appeared

at the meeting together with Jennifer Daniels, special needs coordinator, said some of Franklin's Promise's board members have been out of town this summer, and that may have contributed to the delay. Emergency Management Director Pam Brownell has been sidelined due to a series of medical procedures.

Commissioners Noah Lockley and Cheryl Sanders issued somewhat stronger statements of irritation with the delay.

"This is business, we run a business, and we're over y'all," said Lockley. "Y'all hooked up with Franklin's Promise. They can hit the road; we can't let the volunteers take over."

Sanders praised the volunteer work, but echoed Lockley's impatience.

"Why is there a problem?" she said. "One hundred percent of the money is going to go to the people. We are responsible to the people and they're going to look to us where the money's being spent."

"We have to have (emergency management) as a team," she said. "If they (Franklin's Promise) is not willing to do what the board feels needs to be done, and we need the ESF 15 in storms and all kinds of emergencies, then we may have to go down (another) road if they cannot agree to sign it."

"They have done good work, I want them to understand what our proposition is," Sanders said. "They need to come off and either sign it or go on about their business."



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 Pub August 9, 2018

21415T  
**SCHOOL BOARD OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND A RULE**

**RULE NUMBERS / TITLES:** Policy 8420, 8410, 8407, 8406, 8405, 7540.04, 7540.02, 7540, 7540.01, 7440, 7430.01, 6320, 5610.01, 5500, 5112, 4213, 3213, 1213 and 0100

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PLACE: Willie Speed Board Room, 85 School Road, Eastpoint, FL

DATE: September 27, 2018 TIME: 6:00 p.m.

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Franklin County District Schools 85 School Rd., Suite 1 Eastpoint, FL 32328 (850) 670-2810 Pub: August 9, 2018

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 Case No.: SE1803368

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Cynthia S. Fenyk  
 NOAA Office of General Counsel  
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# LAW ENFORCEMENT

## ARREST REPORT

The following report is provided by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Arrests listed this week were made by officers from the Carrabelle Police Department, and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**July 29**  
Robert Walton Brooks, 64, Carrabelle, domestic battery; \$2,500 bond (FCSO)

**July 31**  
Braydon G. Creamer, 19, Eastpoint, larceny - over

\$300 and less than \$5,000; \$5,000 bond (FCSO)  
Edward Vincent Keil, 25, Eastpoint, driving while license suspended or revoked - habitual offender, carrying a concealed weapon - firearm; \$5,000 bond (FCSO)

**August 1**  
Brandon W. Messer, 37, Carrabelle, aggravated battery causing bodily harm or disability; \$2,500 bond (FCSO)

Holly Jo Furr, 21, Apalachicola, DUI - second offense, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, revocation of pre-trial

release; \$2,000 bond (FCSO)  
Ginger Renee Sanborn, 60, Carrabelle, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, released on own recognizance (FCSO)

Tamara Griggs, 25, Apalachicola, violation of probation; held without bail (FCSO)

**August 2**  
Kara Bryane Richards, 25, Apalachicola, two counts felony violation of probation; held without bail (FCSO)

Ronald Kenneth Sanders, 31, Eastpoint, felony violation of probation; held without bail (FCSO)

**August 3**  
Ronnie Earl Hardy, 48, Eastpoint, larceny - over \$20,000 and less than \$100,000; \$1,500 bond (FCSO)

Charles D. Moses, 33, Eastpoint, grand theft - over \$5,000 and less than \$10,000, larceny - over \$300 and less than \$5,000; \$7,500 bond (FCSO)

Mary C. Shiver, 22, Newnan, Georgia, failure to appear on felony charge; held without bond (FCSO)

Manolo Lugo Valencia, 37, Eastpoint, driving with license expired more than six months; \$250 bond (FCSO)

**August 4**  
Isabel Cristina Castro-jimenez, 32, Tarpon Springs, introduction of contraband into a correctional facility, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams; \$250 bond (CPD)

**August 5**  
Kenneth Mark Jones, 26, Moultrie, Georgia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, making a false report to a law enforcement officer; \$1,000 bond (FCSO)

Mauro Lyons, 32, Jacksonville Beach, battery - causing bodily harm; \$2,500 bond (FCSO)

## FWC REPORT

During the period from July 6 through 19, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Officers Travis and Stephens were on patrol in the Apalachicola Bay. The officers boarded a vessel returning from fishing to conduct a resource inspection. Travis asked the subjects on board if they had any fish, to which one stated "yes" and the other stated "no." After further inspection, Travis discovered an undersized gag grouper. The grouper was seized for evidence and the owner cited for the violation.



In Gadsden County, Officer Jones was on patrol off Iron Bridge Road and the

Ochlockonee River when he saw a vehicle parked at the boat ramp. He walked the river's edge and saw two males with their backs towards him. One of the subjects was in possession of an assault style weapon.

Jones identified himself from a position of advantage and told the subject with the weapon to put it down. The subject complied and appeared very nervous. Jones asked the subject with the weapon if it was his and the subject replied that it belonged to a friend. The subject only gave the owner's

first name, stating he did not know his last name.

Jones collected the weapon, observing the serial number was altered, and walked back to the boat ramp with the subjects. He secured the weapon in his vehicle and asked the subjects for identification. They stated they were in the center console. Jones asked if it was ok if he retrieved the licenses and the subject said it would be fine.

When Jones opened the console he saw a clear bag that appeared to contain marijuana. The ID was under the drugs. Jones collected

the drugs, secured them in his vehicle, and arrested the subject with the firearm for possession of a weapon with an altered serial number. The other subject was issued a notice to appear for the drugs.

The following day Jones received a call from the Tallahassee Police Department regarding a burglary where an AR 15 was stolen. After meeting with the police officer, it was determined the subject in possession of the weapon at the Ochlockonee River was at the residence prior to the firearm being stolen.

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