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**OUT TO SEE**

**Youth soccer registration ends Saturday**

Franklin County Youth Soccer registration will wind up Saturday, as the program prepress 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 DW Wilson Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 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.

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.

**Apalach Farmers Market on Saturday**

Wake up this Saturday, Aug. 25 to a bounty of fresh regional produce, homemade breads and baked goods and live music at the Apalachicola Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the Mill Pond Pavilion by the Scipio Creek Boat Basin.

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The August Full Moon Climb at the Cape St. George Lighthouse on St. George Island will be this Sunday, Aug. 26. The Sunset/Full Moon Climb will take place from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and will include light hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$15 for the general public and \$10 for members of the St. George Lighthouse Association. After sunset, people without reservations are invited to climb to the top of the lighthouse for a breathtaking view of the full moon, as space and time permit. Cost is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for SGLA members.

For reservations or more information, please contact the Lighthouse Gift Shop at 927-7745.

## Franklin's Promise, EOC part ways

**County commissioners terminate deal over refusal to sign ESF-15 contract**

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County commissioners last week duked it out with Franklin's Promise Coalition, the social welfare umbrella

organization working closely with the emergency management office in the aftermath of the Lime Rock Road fire.

In the end, they severed their ties, ending a decade-long partnership in which Franklin's Promise served as the ESF-15 (Emergency Support Function) organization, providing volunteer help in the event of tropical storms, hurricanes and other more common disasters.

The fight was neither about

whether Franklin's Promise had mishandled any of the money brought in over the last 10 weeks through donations to fire victims, nor whether it had botched its role in managing the massive inflow of contributed items to help these families.

Nor was it over how the money would be spent; the commissioners voiced no problems with how Franklin's

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## Judge race highlights Tuesday primary

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If you weren't aware that this Tuesday is primary day, you have either been vacationing on a distant island for the past year, or you've stayed in your house all the time and haven't see the many signs that have sprouted like wildflowers on yards and roadsides from Alligator Point to Odena.

This Tuesday, beginning at 7 a.m., Democrats and Republicans will have a chance to cast ballots on who they want to represent their respective parties to run for statewide office, and for Congress, as well as locally for tax collector.

In addition, they, along with those without party affiliations will have a chance in the nonpartisan races to pick who will be the next 2nd Circuit judge, who will be the next county judge, and in two districts, who will sit on the school board.

Supervisor of Elections Heather Riley thinks it's going to be a huge turnout.

"If we can get a 75 percent turnout, I'd be happy," she said. "I'm hoping for a really good turnout, 80 to 85 percent."

So far county voters are more than one-quarter of the way there.

As of Tuesday, about 21.5 percent of registered voters, or 1,603, have cast ballots, either in person at early voting sites, or in votes by mail.

Of the 710 early voters, 442 have been cast by Democrats, 224 by the GOP, and 44 by those without party affiliation. Of the 893 vote by mail ballots, 457 have been cast by Dems, 361 by Republicans, and 75 by those not registered with either party.

She said turnout has been especially strong in District 3, where Fonda Davis Sr. and Roderick Robinson, Jr. are battling it out for an open school board seat, and where the two Democratic contenders for the tax collection nomination of their party, Teresa Ann Martin and Tami Ray Hutchinson, both reside.

The judges' races on the ballot will both be decided on Tuesday.

In the race to succeed retired judge Van Russell, Barbara Sanders, 63, of St. George Island, and Jay Gordon

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Judges Kuryne Lee, left, Catherine Korfanty, center, and Anita Grove, assess the competition. [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

## Taking a dip

**Annual fish contest aids fire victims**

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Happy hour got hotter Sunday afternoon for folks sitting on the corner of Commerce Street and Avenue D sipping shots from the tap.

Like snakes to a feast of penned rabbits, locals

and those who travel just to experience this kind of die-hard frivolity again expressed their love of smoked fish dips by wrapping their affection around Oyster City Brewing Company (OCBC) for Captain Clint Taylor's third annual competition.

This year's champion, out-of-towner Arden Coley, from Atlanta, will now feature on the winner's plaque with prior years' locals Catherine Korfanty

and Beth Appleton, hanging high above its merchandise corner inside the brewery, for all to hail until the next hunt for this crown comes around.

Korfanty, also a long-time St. George Island Chili Cook-off participant, pulled out of this competition and put herself in the role of judge. "I can always say I was a Dip Diva," she said. "I have a palette, and

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## Four vie for TDC director post

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In a second round of bidding, four entities have stepped forward as applicants to be the new administrator of the Tourist Development Council.

The requests for qualifications were opened at Tuesday's county commission meeting, nearly

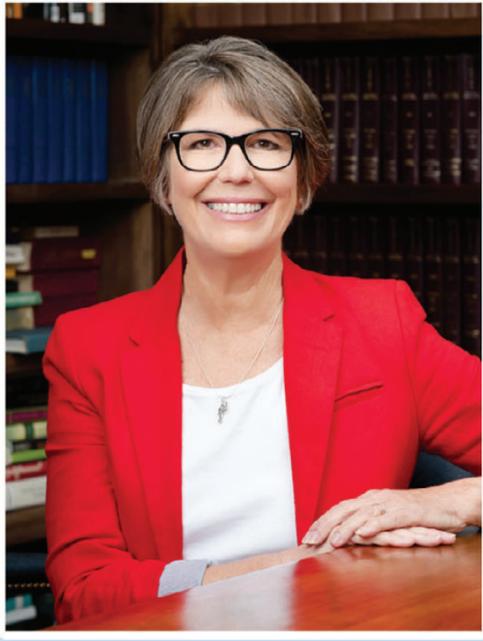
seven weeks after the first round of bids yielded only two applicants, below the required three.

Commissioners decided in early July to reopen the bidding to replace Curt Blair as the executive director of the TDC.

Both of the two initial bidders, Laura Graham, of Forgotten Coast Management Services Inc., and Debra Davis, of Debra Davis and Associates of Franklin County, once again submitted applications.

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

# Sheriff vows crackdown on illegal dumping

**Apalachicola removes recycling bin from downtown**

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Franklin County officials took two big steps last week that they hope will put a dent in the problem of people dumping trash everywhere but where it belongs.

At a press conference Friday afternoon in front of the St. George Island recycling site, Sheriff A.J. Smith signaled he planned to crack down on people illegally dumping non-recyclable items there, as well as those who throw trash there or in other spots throughout the county.

As he spoke, Smith held a stack of a dozen or so images of people photographed by a surveillance camera his office installed two weeks ago at the site.

"I am holding in my hands some photographs of people who were illegally dumping," he said. "I'm not going to identify who they are, but there's quite a few of them."

The sheriff said he did not plan to file charges against these individuals, as of now. (See box)

"We're going to wipe the slate clean," he said. "From this point forward we're going to make cases on people. After today, if we catch you dumping illegal items, you will be arrested."

"Follow the signs," he said, standing below a large wooden sign that spells out the cardboard, plastic, paper, bottles and cans that are welcome there, and the Styrofoam, durable goods and other household trash that is not.

"Dump what you're supposed to dump," Smith said. "We saw dishwashers coming in here, we saw car batteries. Please don't dump things that don't belong here."



Trash is strewn near the downtown garbage Dumpster that sits next to where the recyclable bins were, up until last Saturday. [PHOTOS BY JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

**What the law says**

**An ordinance passed by the county commission in July 2016 levies the following penalties for littering, dumping or illegal disposing of debris:**

- First offense, \$100 fine
- Second offense, \$250 fine
- Third offense, 2nd degree misdemeanor
- Fourth offense, 1st degree misdemeanor
- Fifth offense, 3rd degree felony

"Franklin County is a beautiful county, we want to keep it clean," he said. "Please help keep it clean."

In his remarks, Smith said he has been in touch with Apalachicola Police Chief Bobby Varnes, who has promised to address litter at spots such as out on Gibson Road, that are popular dumping grounds, as well as near the recycling container near Commerce Street, between Avenue G and H.

County commissioners Tuesday morning voted unanimously to remove that recycling container in Apalachicola, based on a motion by Commissioner Noah Lockley, in whose district the container sits.

"I don't want to do it but you're forcing my



Debris sits near where the recycling bins are on St. George Island.

hands," he said. "We do things to help, they got to help us too."

"We'll wait until it cools down a little bit. Maybe we have to find another site," Lockley said.

"I know Mr. Lockley, you don't really want to do that," said Commissioner Cheryl Sanders, who seconded the motion. "Maybe it will help it get better."

Chairman Smokey Parrish said "this has been an ongoing issue for a number of years," and agreed with Solid Waste Director Fonda Davis that an adjacent garbage Dumpster on city-owned land, used by downtown businesses, was a magnet for a lot of the illegal dumping of non-recyclables and trash at the site.

"I think that's leading to a lot of illegal dumping down there," Parrish said. "Part of the problem is having those two co-located there. Practically every day of the week all kinds of stuff is thrown out there, and people think it's the county's responsibility."

Commissioner Ricky Jones asked whether the county owned other property inside the city to place the recycling bins; an alternate site was not presented.

Based on Davis' report for the last month, recycling in Apalachicola and St. George Island is pacing the entire county.

In terms of plastic, paper, glass and aluminum, St. George Island attracted 9.1 tons, while Apalachicola had 7.7 tons. Both of these areas drew more than double the other sites, which included 3.6 tons in St. James Island, 3.5 tons in Carrabelle and 3.1 tons in Eastpoint.

In terms of cardboard, which has a receptacle right alongside the recycling bins, St. George Island led the county with 24.4 tons, followed by Apalachicola with 19.7 tons, Eastpoint with 16 tons, Carrabelle with 5.9 tons and St. James Island with 1 ton.

# Unemployment rate up a whisker

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Franklin County last month saw its jobless rate jump by a mere one-tenth of 1 percentage point, even as the labor force continued to shrink.

At 3.5 percent in July, Franklin tied with Pinellas, Orange and Seminole for seventh best in the state, behind Wakulla and Nassau at 3.4, Monroe at 3.2, Walton at 3.1 and Okaloosa and St. Johns County, the best at 3 percent.

According to preliminary numbers released Friday, Franklin's jobless rate in July meant 169 people were on the jobless rolls, four more than in June, as the labor force shrunk by 19 workers, from 4,864 to 4,845.

The county's July rate was a tad higher than one year ago, when it was 3.4 percent, and the labor

force was bigger, at 4,897, and the jobless rolls a little smaller, at 167.

The unemployment rates in Bay County, at 3.6 percent, and Gulf County, at 3.9 percent, remained unchanged.

"We continue to see strong job growth year over year," said Kim Bodine, executive director for CareerSource Gulf Coast, which encompasses all three counties. "Our economy seems to be continuing to grow even in areas not related to our traditionally strong tourism industry."

Florida's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 3.7 percent in July, down one-tenth of 1 percentage point from the June rate, and down four-tenths of 1 percentage point from a year ago.

There were 383,000 jobless Floridians out of a labor force of 10.2 million. The U.S. unemployment rate was slightly higher, at 3.9 percent in July.

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**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, Florida Highway Patrol, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.**

**August 7**

Lucas W. Nanney, 32, Chester, Illinois, domestic battery; released on own recognizance (FCSO)

**August 11**

Gordon J. Gluesenkamp III, 47, St. Teresa, hit and run - failure to stop and remain at a crash involving injury, refusal to submit to a DUI

test after license suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, DUI with accident involving property damage; \$3,600 bond (FHP)

**August 13**

Kyle Matthew Morrison, 26, Apalachicola, carrying a concealed weapon - fire-arm; \$1,000 bond (FCSO)

**August 14**

Brandon C. Wolfe, 37, Apalachicola, knowingly driving while license suspended or revoked, possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver; \$15,250 bond (FCSO)

Cynthia Lynn Boone, 43, Apalachicola, driving while license suspended - first offense; possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver; possession of

new legend drug without a prescription; \$15,250 bond (FCSO)  
Brittanie Marie Thompson, 33, Eastpoint, driving while license suspended or revoked - habitual offender; \$1,000 bond (FCSO)

**August 15**

Corey Lamar Hancock, 19, Apalachicola, driving while license expired more than six months; released on own recognizance (FCSO).  
Joseph Duane Richards, 37, homeless, out-of-county warrant; held without bond (FCSO)

**August 16**

Jeremy Thornton Stanley, 31, Apalachicola, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$3,000 bond (FCSO)  
George Wilkinson, 23, Carrabelle, DUI - first offense;

\$500 bond (FWC)  
Reginald N. Rogers, 57, Newport News, Virginia; domestic battery by strangulation, violation of a domestic violence injunction, battery on a law enforcement officer, firefighter or EMT, resisting officer with violence, burglary of an occupied structure - unarmed, violation of probation; held without bond (CPD)

**August 17**

Frederick Robert Wilsey, 52, Eastpoint, violation of a domestic violence injunction; \$1,000 bond (FCSO)  
August 18  
Catherine L. Hope, 30, Monticello, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams; \$500 bond (FCSO)  
August 19  
Ethan Wayne Dean, 23, Carrabelle, battery; \$500 bond (CPD)

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## ARBOR OUTLOOK

### Retirement fears, longevity and old friends



Margaret McDowell

**“Can you imagine us years from today? Sharing a park bench quietly How terribly strange to be 70. Old friends, memory brushes the same years; Silently sharing the same fears.”**

From “Old Friends” as performed by Simon and Garfunkel

A major annual retirement survey was released this summer. Among its findings are the nine biggest fears that Americans have regarding retirement.

The greatest fear, shared by over half of the respondents, is outliving one’s savings and investments. A larger number of those surveyed now see themselves living to age 90. A smaller but respectable percentage envision themselves as future centenarians. Bottom line? Our money must last longer as life expectancy increases. If Paul Simon was writing “Old Friends” today, he’d change the age in the lyrics.

This is the overriding financial concern we all share in retirement. Of course, we need to begin addressing this issue decades prior to our actual retirement years. The survey did note that the average age that most Americans begin contributing to retirement accounts is 27. That’s not bad.

Almost half of those surveyed fear the demise of Social Security. My own opinion is that Social Security will be there for us, with some potential changes, throughout our lifetimes. The voting bloc represented by Boomers is awfully strong. The collapse of Social Security has been predicted annually since I began my practice over two decades ago. Nothing to be gained by worrying about this issue, anyway, since it’s beyond our control.

Three of the next four fears involve health related issues: declining health that requires long-term care; lack of access to adequate and affordable health care; and fear of cognitive decline, dementia, and Alzheimer’s disease. Health issues are the financial wild card in retirement planning.

People rightfully fear the price tag of escalating health problems. We are also scared of living at less than our best, living in pain, or becoming a shell of our former physical selves. In fact, according to many surveys, most of us fear being incapacitated or impaired more than we fear dying.

Folks often fear not one but a combination of these factors, even if they have amassed a significant nest egg and are enjoying a nice annual income.

One of the biggest challenges in retirement is accepting that we are never going to be as financially secure as we’d like to be. Retirement means crossing the Rubicon from full-time employment to part-time work or none at all. Once we are there, things happen that we can’t control. But planning well and taking care of our health can lead us in the right direction.

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## GUEST COLUMN

### Tough year for the Florida manatee



Anne Harvey Holbrook

Manatees are imperiled from all sides. In downlisting manatees from “endangered” to “threatened” under the Endangered Species Act, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asserted that threats are under control.

As this summer has sadly demonstrated, nothing could be further from the truth.

The biggest threats manatees continue to face are the result of human impacts. As of Aug. 12, 97 manatees are believed to have died from red tide in Southwest Florida. Others are victims of the toxic cyanobacterial bloom associated with discharges from Lake Okeechobee. Together, these algae blooms consume oxygen from the water, cause respiratory and neurological distress, and kill acres of aquatic vegetation essential to manatee survival.

It is imperative to acknowledge that while red tides do occur naturally, the frequency

and intensity of recent events are firmly attributable to human activity.

Land-based nutrients feed red tides, which are further exacerbated by the deluge released from Lake Okeechobee. The sources of these nutrients are many.

Septic systems, agricultural fertilizer, animal waste, and urban runoff are poorly managed throughout the state and end up in our springs, rivers, and coastal systems where they fuel the toxic blooms that threaten both natural and economic resources.

This year also continues to be a record year for manatee mortality from watercraft strikes. So far in 2018, boat collisions have resulted in 75 manatee deaths. This past winter was also the worst for mortality from cold stress since 2011.

Meanwhile, the laws that have protected manatees and their habitat for decades are under attack. In Congress, the Endangered Species Act faces an onslaught of bills designed to weaken it.

The Department of Interior recently proposed new rules undermining the Act, including removal of key provisions that protect threatened species and regulations governing

interagency consultation procedures. These regulations are crucial to protecting manatees and their habitat.

Alarm bells are ringing with the public and media now that the problem is so visible, but this problem has been brewing for years.

Save the Manatee Club has attempted to address the root causes of these problems, by working with the state to develop stronger plans to manage nutrients in important watersheds and to establish additional protected areas for manatees.

But we need the public’s help. Clean water and the protection of our nation’s wildlife are nonpartisan issues, and we need leaders who understand the importance of these resources. For information on contacting your elected officials and other actions you can take, please go to [savethemanatee.org/action](http://savethemanatee.org/action)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Headline goes here goes here goes here goes here goes**

I attended the special meeting of the Franklin County Board of Commissioners on Thursday, August 16 where they discussed and took possible action concerning Franklin’s Promise Coalition’s failure to sign the ESF-15 contract.

Prior to this meeting, Tamara Allen, chairman of Franklin’s Promise, submitted the organization’s resignation as the ESF-15 to the commissioners.

The resignation was not accepted! Why? The answer is if the resignation was accepted, then Franklin’s Promise Coalition could retain the \$251,820 that is still sitting in the “Fire Victims” account!

Tamara Allen provided a summary of income and expenditures stating that they received \$288,757 in contributions, spent \$36,937 and still had \$251,820 remaining in the Eastpoint Fire Disaster account.

During public comment, there were horror stories of abuse by Joe Taylor and other employees when they tried to get assistance from Franklin’s Promise.

Of real concern is a woman who said she had donated \$2,000 but she still hadn’t received a receipt of payment from the organization.

It’s been two months since the Eastpoint fire. We should be outraged that Tamara Allen, chairman of Franklin’s Promise, is sitting on this “designated” fund when the Eastpoint victims so desperately still need the help now!

On another note, this organization has cast a shadow upon all the other programs that it has its

fingers in, such as the Carrabelle Food Pantry, Carrabelle Cares, Prosper Franklin, Unmet Needs.

Also, Franklin’s Promise solicits as Conservation Corps of the Forgotten Coast which boasts total revenues of \$760,674 and a surplus of \$231,374.

All these programs should surely come under scrutiny. Have laws been broken here? We shall see.

I believe that the commissioners are truly “disappointed” and “saddened” with the shameful conduct of Tamara Allen/Franklin’s Promise. How can we trust her as our commissioner? We, Franklin County residents, deserve better!

**Shirley Cox, Carrabelle**

**Headline goes here goes here goes here goes here goes**

In her letter to the editor posted on Facebook, Shirley Cox both fails to understand how disaster recovery works and comes close to accusing Tamara Allen of keeping relief money.

We volunteer for both Franklin County Emergency Management and Tamara, and can speak to the issues.

Hundreds of people generously donated goods to the victims of the Eastpoint fire, and others have spent many hundreds of hours sorting those goods and preparing them for distribution.

Gifts that had immediate use, such as food, tents, yard tools, and water were immediately distributed.

The bulk of the items remain in storage for the simple reason the victims are not ready for them. For example, a

victim currently living in an RV cannot accept a new queen-sized bed, but one is waiting when the victim moves to permanent housing.

Every cent of the kind donations of money will go to the victims, but it may come in the form of refrigerators and washers, which were not donated. Again, those sorts of items await homes.

Who do you think delayed starting her campaign for county commission so that she could put all her time into managing the warehouse of gifts to victims? Tamara Allen. She takes on, without compensation, every good work that others will not. She even forgoes compensation she is entitled to for writing grants so that she can count her volunteer time as an “in-kind” donation to make the grants larger.

She gives time to the food pantry, history museum, Carrabelle Cares, the lighthouse, Episcopal church, emergency management, and a few we’ve forgotten. When she calls, we go, knowing she has a task in the public good that she cannot handle without some help.

It is always best to get a full understanding of both sides before voicing indignation. That’s true for our ongoing relief efforts.

In the case of Tamara Allen, disagree with her all you wish, but have damned good evidence before you suggest that she does anything other than devote her life to the good of Franklin County.

Sincerely,

**Timothy Keith-Lucas and Lisa Keith-Lucas, Carrabelle**



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# CHASING SHADOWS

## Surveying the Forgotten Coast

By James L. Hargrove  
Special to the Times

A British map published in 1823, but based on earlier charts by George Gauld, shows a lighthouse at West Pass on St. George Island (see arrow on bottom map on Figure 1.). No lighthouse was built there in the Territory of Florida until 1833. Today's Chasing Shadows question is, if you have information concerning an earlier British or Spanish lighthouse at West Pass, please call the Times at 653-8868 or James Hargrove at jhargrov@gmail.com.

No true surveys of the Gulf Coast were done for the first 250 years after Ponce de Leon first landed in Florida. The navigators who first charted the coast carried only astro-labes to estimate latitude, compasses to establish bearings, and lead lines to test water depth. Longitude was estimated by the aptly named process of "dead reckoning," and errors of 100 miles were common.

To compound the problem of coastal navigation, few European mapmakers had ever seen the coasts they attempted to map. For example, Apalachicola Bay is barely recognizable on the 1755 map of López and Cruz (see top map, Figure 1). St. Marks is shown on the peninsula in the Big Bend area, and the entire chain of barrier islands is called Dog Islands (Islas de Perros). Note that the name encompassed modern St. George Island.

### British surveys, 1763-83

Maps of Apalachicola Bay remained very crude until the British arrived in 1763. Without good maps, a coast could not be defended, so the British sent a Scotsman named George Gauld to conduct true surveys of the area from Pensacola to St. Marks. Gauld carried survey chains and theodolites for sighting, instruments for celestial observations, and also one of the John Harrison's earliest chronometers for calculating longitude.

Instead of copying other mapmakers' work from afar, Gauld spent 17 years drawing up maps based on his own surveys. A talented artist, Gauld's portrait of British ships in Pensacola Harbor shows the survey ships he used (see Figure 2). Although Gauld died before most of his maps were published, the Admiralty made his charts available to ship captains and navigators.

In 1766-67, Gauld spent over two months surveying the coast near St. Marks with military engineer Lt. Philip Pittman. They sailed to the fort on a boat from Gauld's survey ship, the HMS *Levant*. That winter, Gauld began drawing a map showing the coast from Pensacola to Cape San Blas. While on his way to Tampa Bay and Charlotte Harbor in 1770, the surveyor took soundings over the dangerous shoals of Cape San Blas and marked his readings by triangulating to reference points on land. Although Gauld died in 1782, a London publisher named William Faden published his charts in *An Account of the Surveys of Florida... with Directions for Sailing* (1790).

British publishers combined Gauld's surveys and memoirs with others by Bernard Romans, Thomas



FIGURE 2. British survey ships in Pensacola Harbor were drawn by surveyor George Gauld in 1770. [LIBRARY OF CONGRESS]

Hutchins, and Elias Durnford to generate the most detailed picture of the Gulf Coast ever available (See bottom map, Figure 1) By 1775, London mapmakers began naming St. George Island and Dog Island separately. For the first time since Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, the coast and barrier islands were represented with recognizable shapes. However, the maps were still limited as navigational aids because none of the British surveyors sounded the shallow areas inside the barrier islands.

### Southern Boundary Commission, 1796-1803

One of the first Americans to make maps of the Florida Panhandle was Andrew Ellicott, the chief surveyor of the Southern Boundary Commission, who was appointed by President George Washington. Ellicott met with Spanish representatives near the Mississippi and in Pensacola to establish a boundary line at the 31° N latitude boundary between Alabama and Spanish Florida after the 1795 Treaty of San Lorenzo that defined the boundary. A detachment of U.S. soldiers helped protect the surveyors from hostile Creek Indians, and the U.S. Indian Agent, Benjamin Hawkins, was made a member of the Boundary Commission to help placate the southern tribes. Although Ellicott did not personally survey the coast, he mapped it accurately based on charts from British and Spanish surveyors when he returned to Washington to write his report in 1803.

### Naming St. Vincent Island

If settlers in the area ever named what is now called St. Vincent Island, their name never appeared on a European map before 1815. The entire barrier island chain on the coast of Franklin County was called either St. George's or Dog Islands for most of the 18th century, and no cartographers of the time named St. Vincent Island separately. This situation did not change until the second Spanish occupation of Florida from 1783-1821.

In 1799, Spanish captain Dionisio Galiano in the ship, *San Fulgencio*, prepared a map that called St. Vincent's *Isla San Dionisio* (denis on English usage; see arrow on top map on Figure 3) His map is a perfect copy of Gauld's work with names

written in Spanish. Galiano may have named the island after himself, which seems likely. It is also possible that former residents of the area had named the island for Captain Don Dioniz of Fort San José, who had a residence in the area that was mentioned by Father Pierre Charlevoix in 1722. Galiano's map named St. George *Isla San Jorge*, and noted that it was also called the Island of Vipers! Snakes were abundant on the unsettled island.

In 1811, Vicente Pintado, the geographer of Spanish West Florida, drafted a chart that also called the island *San Dionisio*. His accurate surveys of the coast would be used in several lawsuits regarding Spanish land grants such as the Forbes Purchase after the United States acquired the territory of Florida. However, in 1815, Pintado changed the name to *San Vicente* (St. Vincent in English) on an engraved map that shortly became available to American settlers. This is the first map that accurately shows the shape of St. Vincent Island see arrow on bottom map on Figure 3. Pintado, following Captain Dionisio's example, may have named the island after himself, or he may have been honoring West Florida Governor Vicente Folch. His map also shows a British camp on St. Vincent's from the War of 1812.

Several other local names first appeared on Pintado's maps and were simply translated into English. For example, his maps called Cat Point *Punta del Gato*, and Alligator Harbor was *Puerto de Cayman*. Pintado may have learned these names from the people living around St. Marks during the three weeks he stayed in the area.

In this way, maps of the Forgotten Coast changed from the inaccurate depictions of the 18th century to highly accurate, surveyed charts with depth soundings that could actually aid navigation. As the 19th century began in the new American territory of Florida, all the islands and bays along the coast had been given their modern names. In 1816, Ferdinand Hassler was appointed to head the first coastal survey of the United States. When the U.S. Navy began to survey the Gulf Coast in the 1820's in order to improve coastal navigation, surveyors such as Lt. William H. Swift could rely on accurate maps based on the newly published maps from the earlier British and Spanish work.

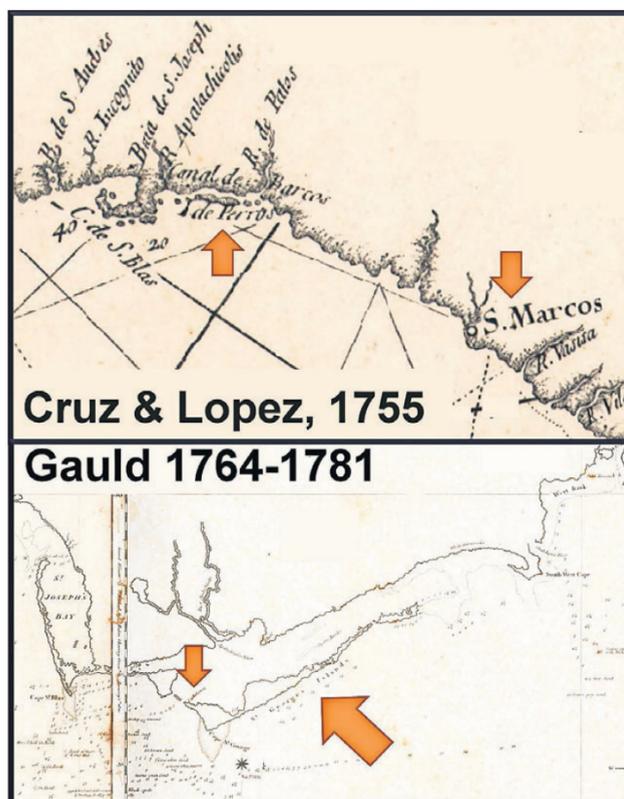


FIGURE 1. Top: A Spanish map by Tomas LÓpez and Juan de la Cruz from 1755 names the barrier island chain including St. George *Isla de Perros* (arrow), and none of the features was based on a survey. Bottom: In contrast, a map begun in 1767 by British surveyor George Gauld names only St. George's Islands (arrow), and accurately represents the geography of Apalachicola Bay. It depicts a lighthouse at West Pass on St. George Island (small arrow) [LIBRARY OF CONGRESS]

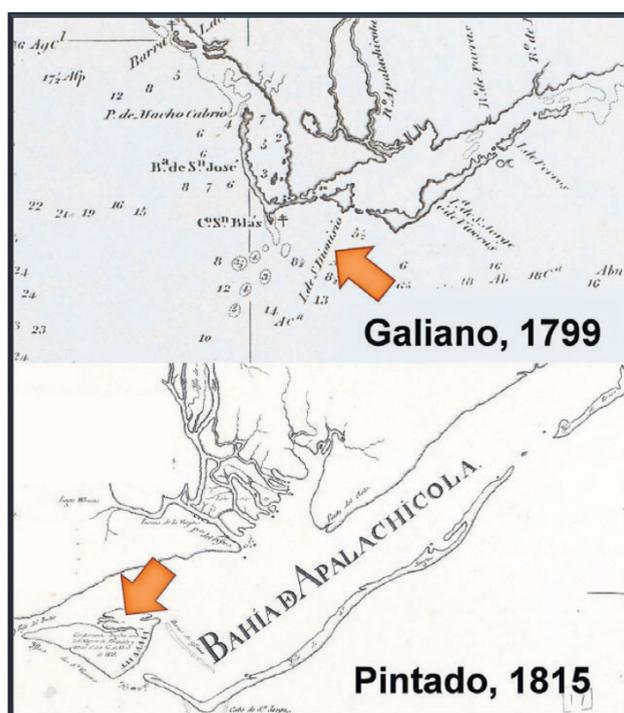


FIGURE 3. (Texas State Historical Association) Top: In 1799, Spanish captain Dionisio Galiano copied George Gauld's map but named modern St. Vincent Island as *Isla San Dionisio* (arrow) and named both *Isla de San Jorge* and *Isla de Perros*.

Bottom: In 1815, the Surveyor General of West Florida, Vicente Pintado, named *Isla San Vicente* (St. Vincent Island) for the first time (arrow). Pintado also labeled Cat Point (*Punta del Gato*) and Alligator Harbor (*Puerto del Caiman*). [LIBRARY OF CONGRESS]

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Promise had so far disbursed about \$37,000 of the nearly \$290,000 in financial donations that flowed in as of Aug. 14, two days before the commissioners met in special session.

Franklin's Promise reported this money thus far has gone to buy and install 30 electrical poles, to cover sewer impact fees for replacing and abating septic systems, to set up the temporary travel trailers, and to go towards the Back-to-School Bash and other outreaches to the fire's affected children.

In his report to commissioners Tuesday morning, County Attorney Michael Shuler said the county's auditor confirmed Franklin's Promise's books appeared to be in order.

"Otherwise, they are complying with their disclosures and reporting requirements," Shuler said. "The accountant is satisfied with the information he has received. He'll need some additional information he is going to need to complete the audit required by the county."

"They're working well to conform," he said. "I do not think litigation will be necessary."

This fight boiled down to Franklin's Promise's unwillingness to sign a contract to serve as the county's ESF-15, a job it has done for the past decade, through tropical storms and hurricanes, although without a finely tuned formal agreement such as County Attorney Michael Shuler presented it last month.

In part due to vacation

schedules, work commitments, and differences over the contract's terms. Franklin's Promise's board did not meet until Aug. 14, and at that meeting voted to resign from their role as the ESF-15.

"We are unable to agree with the entirety of the document," wrote Tamara Allen, chair of the Franklin Promise board.

She wrote the board offered to provide "alternate language and procedures" that, if approved by the county, would enable Franklin's Promise to continue as the ESF-15 agency, a role that extends to the emergency management office's unmet needs committee, and as its long-term recovery organization.

Allen, who has chaired the county's unmet needs committee for the past eight years, reiterated Franklin Promise's position in her appearance at the August 16 special meeting, a day after sharing the organization's resignation letter.

"We have every cancelled check, every receipt for anything that was purchased," she said. "We've made very few expenditures out of these funds and they're all very well documented in our book."

She outlined how Franklin's Promise had handled "an amazing amount of things, furniture and household goods," filling the temporary travel trailers, purchased by the Tallahassee-based Capital Area Community Action Agency, full of needed items.

"They have actually come to the center and picked out their furniture," she said.

### Some beefs voiced by residents

A few people stepped

forward during the public comment section of the meeting to voice complaints, but there was no rousing chorus of outrage.

Bobby Johnson, from Apalachicola, said he emailed commissioners June 26 with concerns about Franklin's Promise as ESF-15, but did not detail them during the three-minutes of time each public speaker was allotted, as per a new set of commission rules.

He said he has pressed Franklin's Promise for details of its financials. "I've gotten nothing from them except for IRS documents," he said. "I called the EOC and was hung up on and heard nothing."

"Take them to court and get this public because you guys are responsible for this," Johnson said, in calling for a complete audit.

Carla Lewis, from Carrabelle, said she donated \$2,000 to the relief effort. "I haven't received a receipt of payment from the organization," she said. "I'm a concerned consumer. I also want to see how the money is being spent."

Teresa Howard, whose brother's property was completely destroyed in the fire, said "we appreciate everything that was done for him. Being able to get back on his feet means a whole lot."

She said her brother was advised to go to the storage site at the Carrabelle Municipal Complex, and that their treatment there was not as they had hoped.

"Everything has to go through Mr. Taylor," she was told. "The channels there were very inconsiderate and unprofessional."

Howard said Taylor personally made the delivery a day or two later. "Earl was very upset and he was too

sick to come," she said. Stacy Herrington recounted how as a contracted employee of the school district she was able to clock out and come by the ravaged neighborhoods after the fire.

"I saw a lot of the goodness in Franklin County the morning after. I saw people pulling together and I saw amazing things," she said.

Herrington shared some conflicts she had had with school officials and those with the emergency management office. She relayed an incident with Joe Taylor, Franklin's Promise director, after she pressed them to make a particular expenditure on behalf of a fire victim, but did not go into details.

"Who do you think you are asking me about money?" Joe Taylor screamed at me," she said. "I don't think the actions I saw represented all of Franklin's Promise. I don't think the info was gotten to you, I think there has to be a hearing so the truth can come out."

### Franklin's Promise defends its actions

Taylor did not attend the special meeting. As fulltime director of the organization, he has an enormous hand in its entire operation, his name synonymous with Franklin's Promise, as he was instrumental in transforming it from a loose, all-volunteer collection of area social service groups into one in which, in its IRS documentation for the 2016-17 fiscal year, had revenues of about \$760,000, and expenses of \$529,000.

Salaries and compensation totaled about \$152,000, according to the IRS filing, but the breakdown as to how many people received these funds and who they were is not stated. In an interview outside of the public meeting, Allen said Taylor

makes \$60,000 annually. "We have never taken administrative funds or salaries from any disaster donations," Allen wrote, in Franklin Promise's resignation letter. "Our all-volunteer board has been focusing our volunteer hours on helping the people affected by this fire, making donations ourselves and thanking others for their donations."

Members of the Franklin's Promise board include Beth Brinkley, from Resort Vacation Properties, who is vice-chair; Fran Edwards, from the Ilse Newell Fund for the Performing Arts, who is treasurer; Susan Bassett, from Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices; Nancy Culp, from DISC Village; Ginny Griner, from Weems Memorial Hospital; Shannon Hartsfield, from the Franklin County Seafood Workers Association; Deanna Simmons, from the Florida Department of Health in Gulf and Franklin Counties; Mindy Parker, from Franklin County Head Start, Early Education and Care; and Ed Aguilar, from the Forgotten Coast Fitness and Wellness Center.

The resignation letter concluded by noting Taylor "is not paid out (of) disaster funds (and) also volunteers many hours to ensure the needs are being met."

In an interview Sunday, Allen said part of Franklin's Promise's reasoning in wanting to hold on to the money, while expending every penny on fire victims. Is that "for whatever motivation, (donors) specially didn't want it to go to the county; they wanted to make sure it went to the fire victims."

"Our belief is that the funds were donated to a nonprofit; they were not donated to a county government," she said. "Part of the motivations for this is our belief that some of the large donors deliberately chose to not give it to

the county." During public comment, Apalachicola resident Robin Vreogop asked commissioners to consider postponing taking up the issue of Franklin's Promise's resignation. "We are in the middle of hurricane season," she said. "Unless we have somebody in the wings to step into this position, I would beg you to consider 'Is this something that could wait until after hurricane season?'"

Rather than postpone, the commissioners decided by unanimous vote to approve Shuler's recommendations. In doing so, they rejected a proposal suggested by Franklin's Promise to have a separate bank account set up within Franklin's Promise's books, in which County Coordinator Michael Moron, Emergency Management Director Pam Brownell and Special Needs Coordinator Jennifer Daniels, and Franklin's Promise's Timothy Keith-Lucas all would be co-signers on checks.

"That way you have complete control of that money," Brownell said.

### Commissioners 'disheartened' by what happened

From the outset of his remarks, Parrish stressed "there is no allegation of misappropriated funds or anything else, there is no allegation of that."

"Since Franklin's Promise is the ESF-15, they are under the county umbrella," he said. "They're not Franklin's Promise out there by themselves. Every entity in this county has to be audited, whether it's the sheriff, the hospital, everybody has to conform with audits in a certain way, not your way."

"The people making these donations are

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## ELECTION

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Shuler, 56, of Apalachicola, are the two frontrunners in the non-partisan race, while a third candidate, Roseanna Bronhard, 52, of Crawfordville, is a long-shot to take the seat, given the county's long record of supporting local residents over those from outside the county.

Both Sanders and Shuler have posted numerous signs emblazoned with their smiling faces across the county, perhaps the first time that area residents will have a good visual of what the judge looks like when they are stepping into county court for the first time on a misdemeanor charge.



Sanders



Shuler

All voters also will choose between three candidates for Group 13 in the 2nd Judicial Circuit. On the ballot are Lisa Barclay Fountain, 50, David Frank, 62, and D. Christian Thurman, 40, all attorneys in Leon County.

In the tax collectors race, incumbent Rick Watson, 70, of St. George Island, appointed last year by Gov. Rick Scott to succeed Jimmy Harris, is vying against Jamie Crum, 51, of Eastpoint, for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, Tami Ray-Hutchinson, 49,



Bronhard

of Apalachicola, is running against Teresa Ann Martin, 53, of Apalachicola, who stepped down from the school board to run for the post.

The two winners will take on each other in November, joined by Connie Polous, 54, of Eastpoint, who is running without party affiliation.

Martin's open District 3 school board seat, covering the Hill neighborhood of Apalachicola, is being fought over by Fonda Davis, Sr., 50, and Roderick Robinson, Jr., 33, with winner take all on Tuesday.

In the District 4 seat, covering the rest of Apalachicola and surrounding areas on the west

side of the river, incumbent Stacy Kirvin, 55, of Apalachicola, is facing a challenge from Christy Joy Thompson, 40, of Apalachicola.

Republicans in Franklin County have no primary for the District 2 representative to Congress, with incumbent Neal Dunn facing no primary opposition.

Democrats will have to choose between former Leon County Commissioner Bob Rackleff, 74, and Brandon Peters, 50, an attorney and mediator who lives in Williston.

On the statewide level, Governor Rick Scott is the overwhelming favorite to win the GOP primary against Rocky De La Fuente for candidate for the U.S. Senate, setting up a November contest against incumbent

Democratic senator Bill Nelson, who is facing no primary opposition.

For governor, Republicans have to choose between eight candidates, with the contest coming down to whether GOP voters prefer Congressman Ron De Santis, endorsed by Pres. Trump, or Florida Agriculture Secretary Adam Putnam, who has been endorsed by a large number of Republican county officials from across the state.

Among Democrats, the choice among seven candidates boils down to former District 2 Congresswoman Gwen Graham, real estate entrepreneur Jeff Greene, Tallahassee mayor Andrew Gillum, former Miami Beach mayor Philip Levine, and real estate entrepreneur Chris King.

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expecting the county to have the checks and balances in place," Parrish said. "I feel the people in the county who have donated out of the goodness of their heart expect that.

"That's all we wanted, is the ability to have this auditing done," he said. "Normally Franklin's Promise would not have to do this as a private non-profit organization. The county has not told Franklin's Promise how to spend a dime, there is no allegations of spending money in an improper way. But we have to have accountability."

Commissioner Cheryl Sanders agreed this was a matter of accountability. "I'm real disappointed, that's all I've got to say," she said. It concerns me greatly because the county commission asked for accountability. I don't



Franklin's Promise board member Beth Brinkley, left, speaks with Commissioner Ricky Jones after the special meeting. [DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES]

understand it, I'm sorry but I don't understand it.

"I'm very, very disappointed that we as a community and us as a government, asked for some accountability... (and Franklin's Promise) feels like they have to pull out. That's a sad sort of affairs in Franklin County," she said.

She noted that at a

convention for county commissioners in Orlando, that occurred the days of the fire and its aftermath, "we were bombarded by people all over the state of Florida, asking where can we send the money? People around the state of Florida trusted us, the commissioners, to give it to Franklin's Promise because we

know it would be taken care of

"This is why it's such a disappointment because it ain't happened like it's supposed to happen. After 20 years I thought you couldn't surprise me. My heart is sick. Maybe it's good I'm retiring because I can't take this stuff anymore," she said.

"What's up with this? We are responsible, we got to be audited," said Commissioner Noah Lockley. "We're not accusing nobody of nothing but there rules and regulations that we have to go by."

Commissioner Ricky Jones said that he had told people to donate to Franklin's Promise, as per its status as the ESF-15. "At no point in time did anybody tell me that's the wrong thing to be saying. I am really disheartened that a letter was drawn up that they want to back away from the table," he said.

"It's just sad," said Commissioner William Massey.

By unanimous vote commissioners approved Shuler's

recommendations that they reject the resignation letter, so as not to imply agreement with its stipulation that the money remain in Franklin's Promise's account, and authorize termination for cause.

The recommendations included possible legal action, but since Franklin's Promise had turned the money over to the county by a Tuesday afternoon deadline, that was not necessary.

Shuler told commissioners Tuesday that he has been in touch with Tim Center, director of Capital Area Community Action. "He has indicated a willingness to act as fiscal agent for the county," he said. "He wants to look at the paperwork for the ESF 15 function. He has not done that, but he's willing to do that with Franklin County.

"I will have a conversation about volunteers as well," said Shuler. "That's also a communication we need to have in the future."

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# CONTEST

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people here are serious about food, and competing, and so being serious about judging is the next, logical step.”

Judges also included the Tap Room wait staff, plus a member of the crew, John Hutchinson, who helped gaff this year’s catch, provided to contestants.

Coley’s winning mix was matched in second place by Susan Richardson, who brought her concoction, topped with a healthy layer of cream cheese and mouth-watering mound of black caviar, she called “Traditional Plus.” A hungry public dubbed it a “Cookies and Cream” dip for its Oreolooking texture.

Jerry Hall came in third and a concoction by Carrie Jones and OCBC brewmaster Clayton Mathis stayed in the money in fourth place.

There were some that smelled as good as they tasted. 10-4 Barbecue’s pit master, John Solomon, also had judged, but came this year to collect a first prize. He did so as the hands-down People’s Choice, by sneaking some of that smoke into his popular selection.

All winners will collect on their success aboard Taylor’s charter boat next summer, when they take the traditional run offshore to haul in the basic ingredients for the contest. On this year’s trip, Hutchinson, Cassie Gary, and Hall wrangled mostly tuna, including Gary’s first. Hall also caught a wahoo and together they brought in a king and ton of “whopper” amberjacks, including a 45-pound fish.

This event was originally a kingfish dip off. Last year, amberjack season had not opened in state waters.



**Capt. Clint Taylor shows off the catch that made the dips happen.**

[PHOTO COURTESY CLINT TAYLOR]

However expanding this year’s smoked fish selection, and using the back-up fish, made it “a fantastic experience, with many bursts of flavor that took us on a tantalizing tour of the Gulf of Mexico,” said judge Christopher Dwight.

Twenty-eight people did so and it took 10 judges less than 30 minutes to assign a maximum 30 points based on taste, texture and creative style.

Comments made, while each licked their spoons, revealed flavors of basil and turmeric, lemongrass, and of course, beer.

Taylor judged the finalist’s table.

Gail and Houston Jones from Panama City have tasted fish dip all over the country, from Seattle and “all up and down Florida,” he said. They came over just to indulge, and were partial to one by Cutler Edwards, of Apalachicola, made without mayonnaise or cream cheese, rather infused with yogurt, and cilantro.

“It has the flavor profile popular in Laos,” Edwards said.

Other local success stories

included Donna Duncan, whose dip made it to the finals table in her first year.

Kim Britz, of Lanark Village, concluded “it’s good fun,” as he made his way to the end of the sweet and spicy tasting line.

“I need to bring the amount of dollars, equal to number of contestants,” said Cynthia Sprouse Mason of Apalachicola. “It’s too hard to choose.”

Mike Sparks, of Island Grocery on St. George said he has fished with Taylor for years, but was a first-time dipper, as well.

“Clint’s confidence makes you confident,” he said, about any experience on the Bigfish boat. “I had to enter this. I love the concept, and why not make it as big as we can make it?”

As of the winner’s announcements, \$1,080 was raised for the Franklin County Sheriff’s Fire Victims Relief Fund. Taylor was also selling tubs of dip he made from the extra fish for \$10 each, to total another \$200.

Hall summed it up. “Why not enter?” he said. “We all care about the cause, plus we get to go fishing.”

Solomon echoed, “Amen.”

# DIRECTOR

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In addition, Forgotten Coast Creative LLC, managed by Cutler Edwards, of Apalachicola, and the Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce, under President Donna Duncan and Director John Solomon, submitted an RFQ package.

County Coordinator Michael Morón suggested to commissioners the TDC be tasked with ranking all four, rather than just three, and then send on their list to the commissioners to conduct interviews and make the final selection.

“Why they got to be ranked?” asked Commissioner Noah Lockley. “Why don’t we just interview and pick one?”

County Attorney Michael Shuler noted that the upcoming selection process would mark only the TDC’s third hiring of an executive director since the two-cent bed tax was instituted in 2004. He said it was important to have the applications carefully reviewed for compliance with the TDC’s requirements.

“I feel like it would be a disservice to this board if you don’t have the TDC at least look at them,” said Commissioner Cheryl Sanders, who also serves as TDC chair.

“They need to look over the contract and make sure it (the applications) meet what’s supposed to be in there,” she said. “The TDC board needs to look and make sure they’ve complied.”

Sanders’ motion, to send all four applications to the TDC to make sure they’ve met all the qualifications, but not to rank them, passed unanimously. The county commission hopes to make a decision in September, in advance of the start of the

fiscal year on Oct. 1.

The TDC will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the Eastpoint Visitor Center to review the RFQs.

At the Aug. 7 regular meeting, county commissioners approved the selection of its four vendors, based on an earlier RFQ process.

Internet and Web Services will once again be handled by 2K Web Group, which was represented in the TDC interviews by Tana Kendrick, while print media will again be in the hands of Bay Media, which was represented by Cindy Clark.

Local Radio will be handled by Oyster Radio, which is owned and operated by Michael Allen, while Local TV Air Time and Production will be under the auspices of Forgotten Coast TV, which was represented by Royce Rolstad.

Details on the contracts are now being worked out by the TDC.

The commissioners also accepted the resignation of TDC board member Chester Reese, who served as the designee from the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce. They approved the chamber’s recommendation of Rob Powis to replace Reese.

In his report, Blair told commissioners that TDC bed tax receipts are running about 5.4 percent ahead of last year, largely due to three excellent spring months.

In March, collections were at about \$112,000, 32 percent ahead of the \$84,600 posted the year prior.

In April, the collections were at about \$103,400, 15 percent of the \$90,000 collected the year before. And in May, receipts were at a little more than \$140,000, nearly 27 percent ahead of the May 2017 total of about \$110,500.

Last year, was the TDC’s best year on record, with about \$1.25 million in total collections.

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## OFFICIAL PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA AUGUST 28, 2018

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**SOCIETY**

# Planting hope's seeds in Eastpoint kids

**By David Adlerstein**  
The Apalachicola Times  
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On their shirts read a verse from Micah 6:8, "to act justly, love mercy, walk humbly with God."

In their mouths were song, and in their hearts a love for the children of Eastpoint, especially those from families affected by the devastating Lime Rock Road fire.

With the splashing from a water slide set up at Vrooman Park, the flames of despair got a happy dousing at the Aug. 10 Hope in the Park, the culmination of a weeklong Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Eastpoint.

For the third year in a row, the VBS came about thanks to the work of high schoolers from Calvary Central Chapel in Chalfont, Pennsylvania, in Bucks County, a northern suburb of Philadelphia.

For a week, the youth in the Pulse Student Ministry made crafts, played games, learned songs and dances, ate breakfast and lunch, and most of all shared the lessons of the Gospel with about 50 Eastpoint kids at the church at 447 Avenue A. In addition, a handful of kids in Carrabelle were served each morning at the Methodist church there.

Josh Aldrich, who oversees the youth ministry, said the high schoolers did several service projects as



The Eastpoint kids dramatize the song "Hello, My Name Is..." [DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES PHOTOS]

well, from yard work to helping make a backyard deck handicap accessible. On their way down they had brought a truck full of donations for fire victims all along Wilderness and Ridge roads.

This was not the first time for the Bucks County group. Back in 2016, Linda McIntyre, the former head of Child Evangelism Fellowship (CEF) in Bucks County, part of an international outreach to help train and nurture leaders in youth ministry, had retired and moved down to Franklin County.

Her connections with Doris Pendleton, active at the church, led her to realize a gap existed in terms of youth outreach, and McIntyre set out to help, working with Eastpoint Pastor Doug Boucher, and with her church

connections back in Bucks County, to bring alive a partnership.

McIntyre, who is in a fight against cancer, has turned the reins of the CEF over to daughter Alyssa, and as director she took an active part in the weeklong VBS.

Among the songs she helped the kids dramatize was Matthew West's hit "Hello, My Name Is..." and at the Hope in the Park event, the kids dramatized its powerful message by draping placards labeled "Regret" and "Despair" over a counselor, only to see them removed by the discovery that they were all a "Child of the One True King."

"It's a really good way to get them all involved," said McIntyre.

Alyssa's brother Paul, who is a worship leader



As the puppets performed, the kids sang.

at First Baptist Church of Sopchoppy, also took part in the VBS.

In addition to starting their work with the VBS in 2016, the Bucks County kids last Christmas came down for a huge event, distributing a semi-trailer truck filled with everything from cots and coolers, to bicycles and toys.

They plan to keep coming back down to help, and they are especially happy that their efforts have helped jumpstart a Sunday School program and an ongoing, sustainable youth outreach.

"We can plant those seeds of God, and watch for the rest of the year as others harvest them," said high schooler Ben Komita.



After the water slide was deflated, the kids discovered a wading pool.

# Jathan Martin studying religion at Yale

After graduating from FAMU, Jathan Martin is pursuing a masters degree in religion at Yale University.

After graduating as salutatorian for the Class of 2014 at Franklin County High School, Martin, son of Leonard and Sheila Martin, of Apalachicola, studied at Florida A & M University on a full scholarship. He graduated magna cum laude in Spring 2017, at the age of 20, with a bachelor of science degree in political science.

Over the last few years, Martin sought to distinguish himself as a politically engaged student, successfully completing internships within each branch of the government. He served his campus community as the sophomore class president, a junior senator in the 46th Student Senate, and as an official university recruiter.

Witnessing how the value of education had depreciated pushed him to start an organization "Matriculate LLC," a mentoring program

designed to inspire middle and high school students to view college as a vital option. Through these experiences, Martin exposed himself to the delicate, yet vital, interplay of politics, the arts, and the field of education.

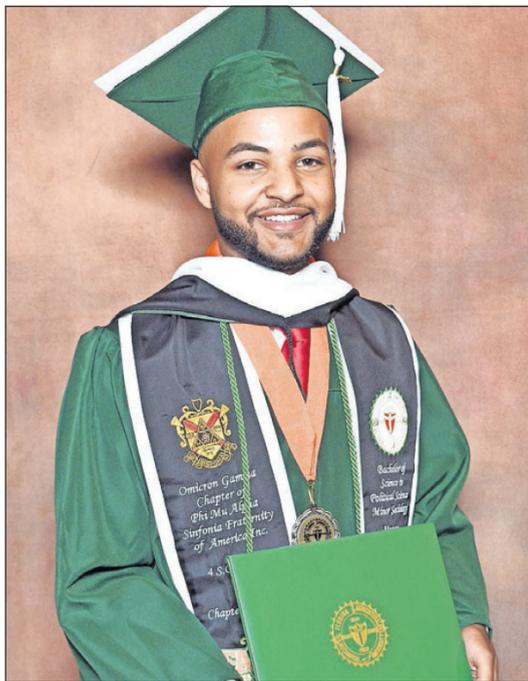
After his FAMU graduation, Martin relocated to Brooklyn, New York, where he became a fifth and sixth grade reading teacher at Brownsville Collegiate Charter School.

Martin is attending Yale on a full scholarship, as he



Jathan Martin

pursues a master of arts in religion, with a concentration in Black Religion of the African Diaspora.



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Call Karen at 670-8417 for more details or visit the Franklin County Humane Society at 244 State Road 65 in Eastpoint. You may log on to the website at [www.forgottenpets.org](http://www.forgottenpets.org) to see more of our adoptable pets.

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**NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE**

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners proposes to adopt the following by ordinance: An Ordinance Re-Zoning the following parcel of land in Franklin County:

Lot 20, Block 2 West, Unit 1, St. George Island Gulf Beaches, Franklin County, Florida as shown on the attached map, be changed from C-2 Commercial Business to C-4 Commercial Mixed Use.

A public hearing on the proposed changes to the Zoning Map series will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 10:30 a.m., in the Franklin County Courthouse Annex, 34 Forbes Street, Suite 1, Apalachicola, Florida. More information can be obtained and the proposed change may be inspected at the Franklin County Planning Department, 34 Forbes Street, Suite 1, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. Telephone: 850-653-9783.

Persons wishing to comment may do so in person at the public hearing or in writing to the Franklin County Board of County Commissioners, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. Transactions of this public hearing will not be recorded. Persons who wish to appeal any action resulting from this hearing should make the necessary arrangements to assure that a verbatim record is made, including testimony and evidence, if any, upon which the appeal is to be based.

**BIRTH**

**Preston Wilson born**

The Wilson family would like to announce the birth of their newest member, Preston Elijah Kayde Wilson.

Preston was born on Sunday, May 20, 2018 to David and Erica Wilson, of Apalachicola, joining big brother Rylie Jack.

Maternal grandparents are Dale and Montez Davis. Maternal great-grandparents are Bonnie Whitehurst and the late Jack Whitehurst, and the late Steve and Earlene Davis.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Hill (Chris) and David Wilson (Shellie). Paternal great-grandparents are David and Gwinell Wilson.

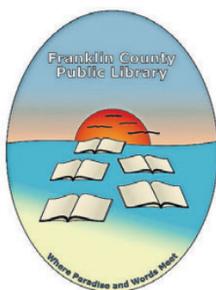
**FAITH**

**LIBRARY CORNER**

# Lanark gets a Little Free Library

Special to the Times

**H**ello Franklin County! Franklin County Public Library has a new partner sharing books and literacy. Many thanks to Chillas Hall in Lanark Village as they accepted stewardship of the second Little Free Library (LFL) placed in the county. We appreciate our cooperative office, Wilderness Coast (WILD), provider of shared resources, for purchasing two lending libraries for the county. The placement of the final LFL has not been officially determined at this time. Little Free Libraries are lending libraries open for public use; their concept is "take a book, return a book" free book exchange. Anyone may take a book or bring



a book to share. The county library also owns a lending library on St. George Island on Doc Myers' property; which has been well used over the summer since it was installed in March.

Interested in becoming a Master Gardener? Registration ends Friday, Aug. 31. Packets of information and the application are available at either branch. Program begins Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Eastpoint branch. There has to be at least 10

people to register to participate for the program to be offered in Franklin County and we still need a few more to commit. The Library is working in a joint-partnership with Les Harrison, director for the Wakulla County extension office. Meetings will be weekly, on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Eastpoint branch. The cost to participate in the Master Gardener Program is \$75, which includes all materials except the optional UF/IFAS Master Gardener Manual.

Kids, don't miss the upcoming events starting back and starting new in September. Eastpoint STEAM for ages 8-13 has a new meeting time on Thursdays at 4 p.m., starting Sept. 6. Also, brand new to the library calendar will be Carrabelle STEAM



**Chillas Hall Board Members Tony Johnson, left, and Chair Pat Deitz.** [COURTESY PHOTO/FCPL]

for ages 8-13, weekly on Thursdays at 4 p.m. starting Sept. 6. This is a hands-on learning, interactive and fun program where kids will

learn about Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math. The fun way to learn! Join us for the new Anime Club, for ages

fifth to 12th grade. This new club will meet monthly, the first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Eastpoint branch. Bring your own ideas and together we will learn anime style drawing, learn to write in kanji, and make candy sushi. How cool is that! No registration is required. All library programs are free and open to the public.

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!

**DORIS BAYLES**

Doris Bayles, 85, of Bascom, went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at Southeast Alabama Medical Center.

Mrs. Bayles was a longtime resident of Apalachicola moving to Jackson County in 1992. She was the former owner of Amison Seafood and she enjoyed hunting, fishing, canning, and spending time with her family. She loved God and her family more than anything



in this world.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Burtis Lee Paulk and Essie Lee Thompson; her loving husband, Irvin Rayford Bayles; brothers and sisters, John, Claude,

Ethel, and Eloise; and one granddaughter, Lawanda Amison.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Amison and wife, Blanche, of Marianna, and Timothy Amison and wife, Ava, of Apalachicola; two daughters, Rebecca Patnode and husband, Robert, of Bascom, and Deborah Edenfield and husband, Earl, of Bascom; one brother, Jerry Paulk and wife, Cecelia, of Opp, Alabama; one sister, Betty Bounding, of Port

St. Joe; 14 grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon, August 4 at Fellowship Baptist Church in Apalachicola with Joyce Riley Edenfield officiating.

Interment followed in Magnolia Cemetery, with James and Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel Directing.

The family received friends one hour prior to the services at the church.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Darlene Pugh wishes to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of love and kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow.

We are forever grateful to God for your thoughtfulness of comfort and sympathy, whether it was through

cards, flowers, food, monetary donations, support, prayers and most of all your love. May God continue to shower you with blessings from above.

We will always remember your kindness and ask that you continue to keep us lifted in prayer.

**FAITH BRIEFS**

**'God's Not Dead 2' in Eastpoint Sunday**

The United Baptist Church, 37 Brian St. in Eastpoint, will host a Movie Night this Sunday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m.

The featured presentation, "God's Not Dead 2," a 2016 sequel to the 2014 film "God's Not Dead," focuses on a high school teacher facing a court case that could end her career, after having answered a student's question about Jesus.

Admission is free.

**Bluegrass Eucharist service at Trinity Sept. 2**

As the summer vacation season comes to a close, a Bluegrass Eucharist will highlight Labor Day weekend at Trinity Episcopal Church in Apalachicola. The public is invited to join in this lively service on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 a.m.

This special service will weave traditional

bluegrass sounds with familiar hymns and will feature tunes that everyone can sing along to. Well-known Trinity and Apalachicola musicians, including Randy Mims, Carol Harris, Chris Clark, Ina Margaret Meyer, and Brooks Jones will perform and lead participants in a meaningful musical service.

Following the service, everyone is invited to an old-fashioned end-of-summer picnic in Gorrie Square, in front of the church, for hotdogs and 'burgers on the grill, along with chips, dessert, lemonade and iced tea.

For more information, call the church office at 653-9550 or visit [www.trinityapalachicola.org](http://www.trinityapalachicola.org). Trinity, Apalachicola's historic first church, is located at 79 Sixth Street.

Have news about your church? Please send the information to David Adlerstein at [Dadlerstein@starfl.com](mailto:Dadlerstein@starfl.com)

**NETTIE MAE QUICK PAGE**

Nettie Mae Quick Page, 86, of Eastpoint, passed away on Friday, August 17, 2018 in Carrabelle.

She had lived in this area for 46 years, coming from Wewahitchka, where she graduated in 1970 from Wewahitchka High School. She owned Nettie's Place and Page's Seafood in the late '70s and '80s. She received her CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) in 1995. She was a food service



worker at Wewahitchka High School and worked with home health.

She was a member of the Eastpoint Church of God, and traveled extensively with the church, She loved

to shop and cook.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew Delynn Page (Rebecca) and Donald Ray Page (Binky); siblings Oralee Nute, Onita Page and A.L. Quick (Gloria); 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Ernest Page; two sons, Wayne and Ernest Page; sister Louise Moore;

one great-grandson, Dewayne Page; and one great-great-granddaughter, Khloe Banks.

Visitation was from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, at Eastpoint Church of God. Services began at 1 p.m. at the church, with burial following at Eastpoint Cemetery.

David Conn of Bevis Funeral Home, Harvey Young Chapel in Crawfordville is assisting the family with arrangements.

**DARLENE PUGH**

A Home Going Celebration for Sister Darlene Pugh was held Saturday afternoon, July 28, 2018 at New Life Tabernacle by the Sea First Born Church, in Apalachicola, with Bishop Horace Solomon presiding.

Pugh, 60, of Apalachicola, passed away Sunday morning, July 22 at Big Bend Hospice in Tallahassee.

She was born in Apalachicola on August 29, 1957 to Irestine Bouie and the late Roosevelt Brown, Sr. She is the widow of the late Walter Pugh, Jr.

Darlene was one in a million. She brought



laughter to everyone she met, followed by her favorite saying "Whoop there it is." Darlene will forever be missed and held in our hearts. Her love and charm were one of a kind.

Darlene leaves to cherish her loving memories her loving mother, Irestine Bouie. She had three kings and one queen:

Shawn "Black" (Jessica) Brown, James "PoPo" Pugh, Elex "Boss Hog" Pugh and Felicia "Vette" Rhodes; 24 grandchildren, Dy'Quan Lake, Kyauna Salter, Maliek and Jhamere Rhodes, Elexis, A'shante, Jashlyn, and Elex Jr. Pugh; and Dy'Corian, My'Kia, Alonna, Brooklyn, Shawn Jr., Savannah Brown, Kenslyn, Irelyn, Elyn Bramblett, Gionna and Jaiden Justice, Bryson Thompson, Layla Darlene Burns, and Dasia, Deiara and Aaron Prince; two great-grandchildren Ka'Layah Gibson and Bryce Salter; siblings Sandra Jenkins, Felicia

Cummings (Alvin), Kathy Wynn, Roosevelt Jr. Oscar, James and Tya Brown; a four-legged daughter Fluffy her dog; Goddaughters Odessa Jones and Quinnella Griggs; a special ex-daughter-in-law Barbara Brown; a special aunt Ruby Washington; dear friend Loretta Harris; and a host of aunts, uncles, in-laws, cousins, Godchildren, other relatives and friends.

Burial in Magnolia Cemetery followed the Home Going Celebration. Richardson's Family Funeral Care in Tallahassee was in charge of arrangements.

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## Touring the beach



[ DEBBI CLIFFORD | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]

Gulf Specimen Marine Lab & Aquarium naturalist Debbi Clifford answers the question "What IS that?" to a group of enthusiastic folks that went on the GSML 'Beach Exploration Tour' at Bald Point State Park Saturday. To sign up for these informative and entertaining tours coming up on Sept 29 and Oct 13, please call Gulf Specimen 850-984-5297 and reserve your spot.

# Tackling the snows of Kilimanjaro

By Shelley Shepard  
Special to the Times

**Editor's Note: The following is Part One of the author's "Kilimanjaro Blog," which details Shelley Shepard's climb of Africa's tallest peak earlier this summer. The Times is pleased to present it, in a couple parts. Enjoy!**

"When you see the Southern Cross for the first time... you understand now why you came this way..." Crosby, Stills, & Nash.

Our second night on Mt. Kilimanjaro was spent at Shira Camp, a staggering 12,355 feet above sea level and the first evening the skies cleared to show off a stunning star-filled night sky - my first time seeing the Southern Cross constellation and a mental snapshot from this adventure that will never leave me. It was a frosty 30 degrees (Fahrenheit) but I was so excited to be in that moment, with the clouds below us and the snow-covered summit of Kili filling the eastern sky, 7,000 feet above us. It was awe-inspiring to see our goal and know the next three days of hiking would have us standing on the top.

We had hiked a full 4000-foot elevation gain on our first day, through a mist-filled rainforest, with monkeys playing in the treetops, a surreal experience stunningly more beautiful than we had expected! We'd read the books, read the blogs, could recite Zara Tours' FAQs, packing guidelines and tips by heart, but none of that had prepared us for how interesting the lower mountain was in its ever-changing zones. Our chief guide, Freddy, his brother Dustan training as an assistant and our in-crew-comic, Lucas, had educated us about the importance of "pole-pole," Swahili for slowly-slowly. When acclimating to the increasing altitude and preparing our bodies for the extreme attitude at a 19,341-foot summit, it was crucial that we walk slowly and not increase our heart rate. As you climb in altitude, the pressure on your body decreases, decreasing the amount of oxygen being pushed through your bloodstream and into your organs (brain and lungs being key!). The human body is pretty amazing and immediately begins producing extra red blood cells to help carry more oxygen to the key organs, but you have to give it a few days to meet the demand. You don't want to be stressing it out with silly things like running up a mountain and wasting oxygen on greedy leg muscles. Slow is pro! Our guide Dustan figured out in 10 minutes he didn't need to say pole-pole, he'd



Camping out at the start of the climb. [SHELLEY SHEPARD | PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



One of the guides, loaded down.

just point to the side of the trail and exclaim, "Look! Shelley! It's a Flower!" and I'd be right there with my camera and questions. I have at least 100 photos of flowers, mosses, ferns, trees, waterfalls and rocks. Lots and lots of rocks.

We were just a group of two, my younger brother John - whose bucket list idea had started this adventure a few years ago - and myself, the only person he could coerce into what had been described as a walk in the park. For the two of us, we had an 11-person support team; three guides, one cook, and seven porters who carried our camp and gear on their backs and heads. With beaming smiles and usually singing. Upon my return someone asked me if I'd been humbled by the mountain and I have to confess, the mountain did not humble me - heck, I'd reached the top! Happily, healthy and no signs of altitude sickness! I'm strong, I can do anything! Roar! - but the sweet people who cheerfully worked 10-plus hour days in extreme altitude and weather conditions, out of necessity (tourism is the number one job source in the area), They humbled me. My brother and I were very aware that we have been blessed in comparison; lucky by nothing we'd done other than the circumstances of



Some of the flora along the route.

### Details in a glance

- Tour company Zara Tours, Moshi Tanzania
- Machame Route, six days
- Starting altitude: 5,900 feet • Machame Gate - 19,341 feet Uhuru Peak
- Temperature at the summit: 0 degrees Fahrenheit, -15 wind chill
- No vaccines needed for Tanzania, anti-malaria

recommended by the season  
35 hours of planes and airports from Apalachicola

### Five zones of Kilimanjaro

- Farmland (coffee and bananas)
- Rainforest
- Heather and Moorland
- Highland Desert
- Summit

our birth. We appreciated every effort they made in carrying heavy loads, setting up/break down camp, running fresh food from the lower camps, preparing yummy, warm, fortifying meals, and diligently working toward the end goal of getting their two hikers - they nicknamed us Johnny and Sister - safely to the summit. These guys earned my accolades, appreciation and utmost respect, they are the heroes of the mountain and I am absolutely humbled by their kindnesses and efforts.

The fourth day's hike to base camp starts right off the bat with a clambering trail hidden along the

infamous Barranco Wall, which towers above the camp. There were two sections of this 'trail' (I use the term very loosely as it was really just rock face) that had me praying for superglue grips or climbing ropes. A shot of adrenaline warmed me up and carried me the top where I shed my ski gloves and two polar fleeces while soaking in views of neighboring Mt. Meru and far off towns below in the plains, soberly punctuated by a helipad on the opposite ridge. We'd befriended several other hikers from other groups and all shared a moment of success and fist bumps, "They 'said' this wasn't technical, Hah!"

## WEEKLY ALMANAC

| Date            | High | Low | % Precip |
|-----------------|------|-----|----------|
| Thu, August 23  | 90°  | 75° | 10%      |
| Fri, August 24  | 89°  | 75° | 20%      |
| Sat, August 25  | 89°  | 75° | 50%      |
| Sun, August 26  | 88°  | 75° | 60%      |
| Mon, August 27  | 88°  | 76° | 60%      |
| Tues, August 28 | 89°  | 76° | 40%      |
| Wed, August 29  | 88°  | 76° | 60%      |

### TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

|           |            |            |
|-----------|------------|------------|
| 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:

|            |            |            |
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| Bald Point | Minus 9:16 | Minus 0:03 |
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### APALACHICOLA

| Date | Day | High Tide | High Tide | Low Tide   | Low Tide   |
|------|-----|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| 23   | Th  | 4:37a 1.6 | 1:39p 1.8 | 8:51a 1.3  | 10:06p 0.2 |
| 24   | Fr  | 5:01a 1.6 | 2:34p 1.8 | 9:38a 1.3  | 10:39p 0.2 |
| 25   | Sa  | 5:22a 1.6 | 3:23p 1.8 | 10:17a 1.2 | 11:08p 0.3 |
| 26   | Su  | 5:39a 1.6 | 4:08p 1.8 | 10:52a 1.1 | 11:32p 0.3 |
| 27   | Mo  | 5:54a 1.6 | 4:52p 1.8 | 11:24a 1.0 | 11:54p 0.4 |
| 28   | Tu  | 6:09a 1.7 | 5:37p 1.8 | 11:55a 0.9 |            |
| 29   | We  | 6:26a 1.7 | 6:25p 1.7 | 12:15a 0.5 | 12:27p 0.8 |

### CARRABELLE

| Date | Day | High Tide | High Tide  | Low Tide   | Low Tide   |
|------|-----|-----------|------------|------------|------------|
| 23   | Th  | 3:12a 2.6 | 12:14p 2.9 | 6:38a 2.1  | 7:53p 0.3  |
| 24   | Fr  | 3:36a 2.6 | 1:09p 2.9  | 7:25a 2.1  | 8:26p 0.3  |
| 25   | Sa  | 3:57a 2.6 | 1:58p 2.9  | 8:04a 1.9  | 8:55p 0.5  |
| 26   | Su  | 4:14a 2.6 | 2:43p 2.9  | 8:39a 1.8  | 9:19p 0.5  |
| 27   | Mo  | 4:29a 2.6 | 3:27p 2.9  | 9:11a 1.6  | 9:41p 0.6  |
| 28   | Tu  | 4:44a 2.7 | 4:12p 2.9  | 9:42a 1.4  | 10:02p 0.8 |
| 29   | We  | 5:01a 2.7 | 5:00p 2.7  | 10:14a 1.3 | 10:25p 1.1 |

### FISHING REPORT



It continues to be tough going for fishing along the Forgotten Coast, however, Flounder fishing has been exceptional this spring and summer. Bull minnows would be the bait of choice but white or pearl grubs have done really well also. Anglers here is your head's up, it is Scallop season and there are a tremendous number of boats on the water and people in the water. That being said fishing it is only going to get tougher before it gets better. Look for areas that have no boaters on the flats and this is where you want to try your hand. And since we've mentioned Scallop, so far it has been a fantastic harvest with nice large plump meat and easy limits. We can't stress enough to exercise caution on the water, there are literally hundreds of people in the water right now. So slow down and keep a sharp eye out. Until next week Happy Fishing and Scallop!

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# SPORTS

## BOYS FOOTBALL

# Yeomans: 'We have to circle the wagons'

**Injuries sideline Riley for the season, Martin for six weeks**

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EASTPOINT — Franklin County got a win Friday night in their pre-season exhibition against Liberty County, but two huge losses weren't on the scoreboard, which showed the Seahawks with a 27-6 victory.

Not long after senior wingback Ethan Riley sped into the end zone on a reverse right from 58 yards out, on the Seahawk opening drive, he went down with a knee injury, and had to watch nearly the entire game leaning on a pair of crutches on the sideline.

It turns out he has a tear in his anterior cruciate ligament that will keep him out for the entire season. His mom Heather Riley said he'll have surgery at Tallahassee Orthopedic Clinic in the days ahead, and is expected to be back by the start of baseball season.

"Ethan's one of the best players in the state of Florida in Class 1A football," said coach Tony Yeomans. "It was just a freak accident."

In the second half, after he had put two touchdowns on the board in the first, sophomore wide receiver Lamarius "mONK" Martin was sidelined with a broken collarbone, that will require the installation of pins and will keep him out for the next six weeks.

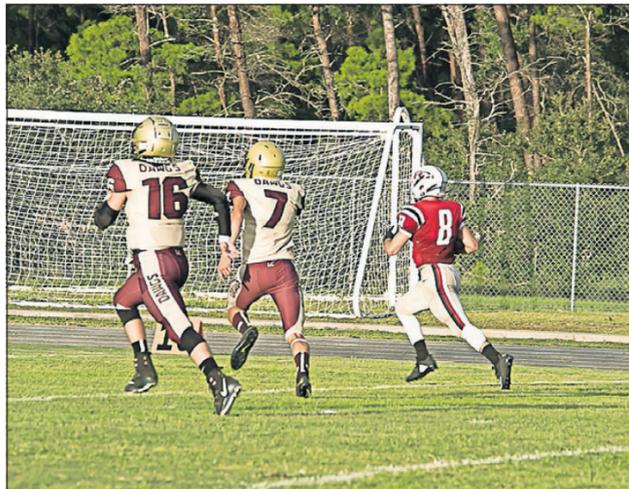
"Adversity builds character," said Yeomans. "How you handle adversity as a team makes you stronger or it makes you weaker, it's your choice. We're not going to quit. We have to have some kids who have to step up."

"We have to circle the wagons and play for each other," he said.

As for the game, Yeoman had nothing but raves for his defense, and a middling grade for his offense.



Junior quarterback Javon Pride holds tight to the ball as #54 Wil Varnes and #56 Tonnor Segree back him up. [DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES]



Ethan Riley scores on the opening drive. [HI PHOTOGRAPHY | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

"We were sloppy, we're not in very good shape. We didn't block very well, we tackled OK but we're not where we're going to be," he said. "We will get ready, we will be better."

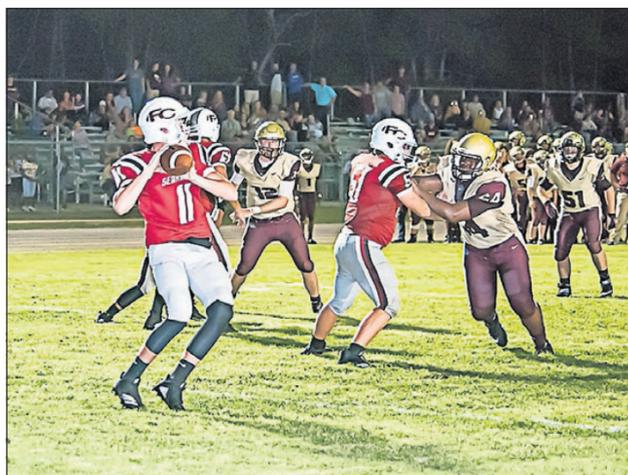
With less than a minute left in the first quarter, after penalties had backed the Seahawks up to a third-and-goal from the Liberty 19, junior quarterback Javon Pride rolled to his right and on the run hit Martin in the corner of the end zone for his first score of the night. Senior Abner Ramirez hit his first of three extra points, for a 13-0 Franklin County lead, as the

quarter came to an end.

On the first play of the second quarter, Martin rushed in from 75 yards for his second score, and a 20-0 lead.

The first of two interceptions on the night by senior Colton Evans, and a recovered muffed punt by senior Tonnor Segree, kept the Bulldogs from mounting any serious offensive drives in the second quarter. Evans is out for the next two weeks, for personal reasons.

With 2:22 left, freshman quarterback Colin Amison hit a sprinting Pride on a 50-yard pass play, giving the Seahawks



Quarterback Colin Amison goes back to pass. [HI PHOTOGRAPHY | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



#22 Rufus Townsend makes his move. [HI PHOTOGRAPHY | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

a 27-0 lead going into the locker room.

"They got in our kids heads early on and they held their heads down and it wasn't until halftime we could get their heads back up," said Liberty County Coach Derek Causseaux.

The Bulldogs outpointed the Seahawks 6-0 in the second half, with senior running back Destin Fletcher handling most of the running duties.

With 2:52 left in the third quarter, senior quarterback Brady Peddie connected on a six-yard touchdown pass to

junior Lucas Barber.

"We won the second half," said Causseaux. "If we can put four quarters together we have a good season ahead of us, but we have to put four quarters together."

Yeomans said that at this Friday's home opener, expect to see Amison at quarterback, and Pride and Jewayne O'Neal at wingbacks, and Rufus Townsend at fullback.

"We're going to keep improving, we're not going to change what we do," said Yeomans. "The young boys have got to step up."

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

# Lady Hawks show spunk in opener

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After a no-win season last year, "this was the best kind," said Franklin County volleyball coach, Tara Klink, about Tuesday's first varsity home game against Rickards High School.

"It was a stress-free win," she said with a smile that suggested its initial weeks of practice are paying off for this team, led by a power squad of nine seniors.

In a grand total of two games on the record this year, over six total sets, the team has given up only 60 points, 37 of which were against Rickards.

"They have a young, inexperienced team this year which made that game an easy win, but the girls put 100 percent effort into the game," Klink said of first contest, against Jefferson Somerset Academy.

Scores in that game's three sets were 25-9, 25-7, and 25-7 in favor of Franklin County.

Senior captain Casey Riley led aces with 10, followed closely by senior Sophia Kirvin with 9 aces.



Senior Beyla Walker helped the Lady Seahawks serve up a win on Tuesday evening. [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

Senior Tanaya Harris led offense, with 2 kills, while seniors Jazmyne Farmer, Chloe Davis, Beyla Walker and sophomore Tiauna Benjamin had one kill each.

Tuesday's game against Rickards ended with set scores of 25-17, 9-25 and 25-11.

In the first, Riley started net service and scored four consecutive points and senior Peyton Millender earned eight points in a row on her serves. The teams took a bench break after the scoreboard evened up.

Klink told the girls at that point to tip into the hole in



Casey Riley started Franklin County's first home game of the fall season. [SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

the middle of the court to improve their blocks, and Kirvin chalked up the last two points.

Assistant coach Hayden Warren thought the team could have even beat the Raiders by more but he proudly summed up this year's starting stats.

"We've only had a total of eight missed serves," he said.

Riley thinks the team is so far playing smart and will have a great time. "We're learning how to play together more each day," she said.

"We have a beautiful and talented team," said parent



Sophomore Tiauna Benjamin blocks a shot from the Raider's side of the net alongside teammate, senior Tanaya Harris. [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

Darlene Riley.

Rickards coach Jamilla Snell reminded her team they will play against those better than Franklin, and in order to compete, they have to play with an aggressive mindset.

"We need to work on our serve-receive ratio," she said. "We were not prepared and have a lot more talent that what we played with."

"It was one of those breakers and there were a lot of nerves on the court. We will see Franklin again and by then, we will be a different team," referring to the next meeting, Sept. 6, at Rickards.

"We are ready to go out big," Kirvin said of her fellow seniors.

Millender also feels good so far. "A win definitely boosts

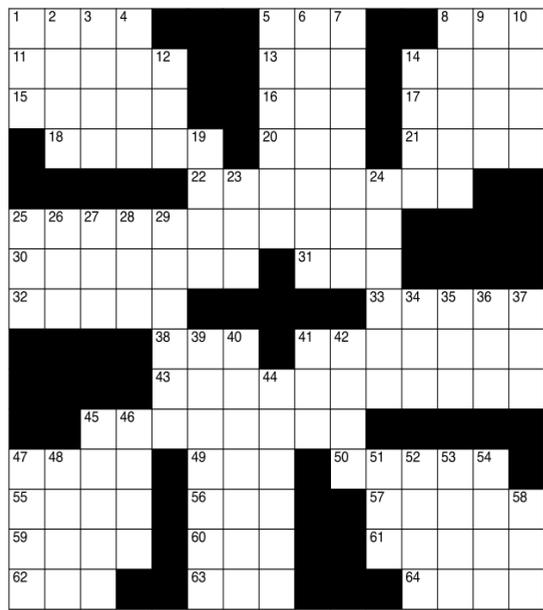
our ego," she said.

Rickard did not have enough junior varsity players, so that game was canceled, and the younger girls filled the stands to cheer on the upperclassmen.

"We need to talk more on the floor and maybe this was not our best performance," Klink said. "But we will work hard on being better. We played better against this team than we have in years."

New jerseys will be unveiled at the next varsity home game on Monday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. also at the Franklin County High School gym.

Seahawk middle schoolers will play Wewahitchka at 5 p.m., also at the Franklin County High School gym.



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Sacred bull (Egyptian myth.)
- 5. One-time European money
- 8. Disfigure
- 11. Polish city
- 13. Move quickly on foot
- 14. Landlocked West African country
- 15. Used in aromatherapy
- 16. The greatest of all time
- 17. Type of horse
- 18. Volcanic craters
- 20. Type of graph (abbr.)
- 21. Supporters
- 22. North and South are two
- 25. Spread
- 30. Adjusted
- 31. Vietnamese offensive
- 32. Nazi architect
- 33. Nigerian peoples
- 38. When you hope to get there
- 41. Ridicules
- 43. Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
- 45. Produce
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- 50. Type of sword
- 55. "Sin City" actress
- 56. Female reproductive cells
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Garland
- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Negative
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. Cheek

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Form of "to be"
- 2. A hand has one
- 3. Thought
- 4. Physical body
- 5. Removes
- 6. One who perpetrates wrongdoing
- 7. Make one
- 8. Kate and Rooney are two
- 9. \_\_\_ Ladd, "Shane" actor
- 10. Makes fun of
- 12. Space station
- 14. Gene
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Livid
- 24. It comes after "et"
- 25. More (Spanish)
- 26. Electronic data processing
- 27. Buffer solution to separate DNA and RNA
- 28. Primate
- 29. Scattered
- 34. Evergreen tree
- 35. What engaged couples will say
- 36. Barbie's friend
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. A position from which progress can be made
- 40. Showed up
- 41. Insecticide
- 42. Type of milk
- 44. Verandas
- 45. Annoyingly talkative
- 46. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- 47. "Heat" director
- 48. Plant genus
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Freedom fighters (slang)
- 58. Criticize

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

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**TRIVIA FUN**



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- 1. What was Mayor Stubbs of Talkeetna, Alaska, who honorarily served from 1997 until his death in 2017?**  
 Cat, Polar bear, Raccoon, Walrus

- 2. Which U.S. coin was first to have the engraving "In God We Trust"?**  
 Penny, Two-cent, Nickel, Dime
- 3. What's a note made in the margins of a book explaining its original language?**  
 Gloss, Niro, Ober, Maya
- 4. Which U.S. constitutional amendment gave women the right to vote?**  
 Ninth, 19th, 21st, 23rd
- 5. What is an astraphobe ordinarily afraid of?**  
 Children, Libraries, Thunder, Asteroids
- 6. Where is your Eustachian tube?**  
 Leg, Throat, Ear, Nose

ANSWERS: 1. Cat, 2. Two-cent, 3. Gloss, 4. 19th, 5. Thunder, 6. Ear

**F-STOP FRANKLIN**

# Summer's hush

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 beginning a graceful exit, now that Labor Day is almost upon us. 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.

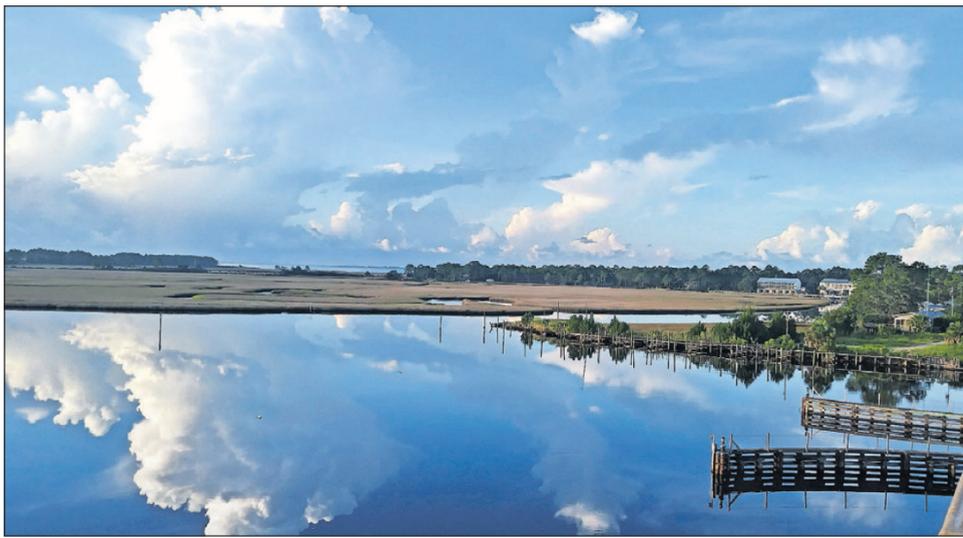
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**Sunrise at "The Bridge," taken Aug. 12.** [ MIKE MULLIS | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]



**Diane Hartle feeding laughing gulls on St. George Island July 27.** [ JAMES HARGROVE | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]



**Windless view from Carrabelle bridge across marshes to Dog Island.** [ SKIP FRINK | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]



**Alexander, 6, son of Marcy and Dan Opstal, of Oak Hill, Virginia, heads to the St. George Island beach.** [ MARCY OPSTAL | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]



**I heard a twitter in the brush next to the house, then saw movement in the leaf pile. Behold, an eastern Towhee.** [ ROD GASCHKE | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES ]

## Island photo contest ends Aug. 31

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

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21348T  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Under Florida Statutes "Self Service Storage Facility" Act 83.801-83.809, Bluff Road Storage will sell, for Cash, to the highest bidder, the contents of the following Storage units, on Friday, August 31, 2018. The public sale will be conducted at Bluff Road Storage, 1005 Bluff Road, Apalachicola, Florida at 9:00 A.M. Owner may redeem Unit contents prior to sale date and time, cash only! Bluff Road Storage reserves the right to bid.

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Pub August 23, 2018

21469T  
**NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND PROPOSED FORFEITURE**  
Case No.: SE1803368

TAKE NOTICE:  
On June 5, 2018, at or near Destin, FL, duly authorized officers seized approximately 2,841lbs of Yellowedge Grouper, 100lbs of Gag Grouper, 7lbs of Snowy Grouper, 20lbs of Golden Tilefish, and

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42lbs of Red Snapper from F/V Blackjack II, for violation of federal law, including the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, 50 C.F.R. § 622.35(c), and 50 C.F.R. § 622.13(n).

The seized property, being perishable, was sold for \$16,493.70, the proceeds of which are subject to forfeiture to the United States under 16 U.S.C. § 1857(1)(A), and are being held by NOAA.

Notice is hereby given that NOAA is commencing forfeiture proceedings against the above-described property.

Any person claiming an interest in the above described property must file a claim within 30 days after the date of final publication of this notice. Said claim must be filed with the Office of General Counsel, Enforcement Section at 263 13th Avenue South, Suite 177 St. Petersburg, FL 33701. Such claim must be received by the above office on or before September 23, 2018, (30 days following the date the final Notice is published in accordance with 15 C.F.R. § 904.504).

Said claim must: 1) identify the specific property being claimed; 2) state the claimant's interest in such property (and provide documentary evidence of such interest if available) and state that the claim is not frivolous; and 3) be made under oath, subject to penalty of perjury.

If a proper claim is not received by that date, the property will be declared forfeited to the United States and disposed of according to law. If the claim is timely filed, the matter will be referred to the U.S. Attorney to institute forfeiture proceed-

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ings in a U.S. District Court.

Alternatively, you may choose to delay forfeiture proceedings (see next page). The delay of forfeiture proceedings means that the forfeiture of the property will be stayed until the underlying case is resolved and all other proceedings have been concluded.

You may also choose to voluntarily abandon your property (see next page). This means you voluntarily give up all interests in the property seized to the government and abandon any claims, thereby terminating your property rights and ending the forfeiture proceeding.

At any time after the seizure, but no later than 90 days after the date of forfeiture you may also petition NOAA for remission or mitigation of the forfeiture, except that NOAA will not consider a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture and restoration of proceeds while a forfeiture proceeding is pending in Federal court.

Cynthia S. Fenyk  
NOAA Office of General Counsel  
Enforcement Section  
Pub: August 9, 16, 23, 2018

21539T  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
CASE NO. 18000160CAAXMX

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff

vs.

UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY THROUGH, UNDER

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OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BRADLEY T. NELSON AKA BRADLEY THOMAS NELSON, DECEASED, et al., Defendants

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEE, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BRADLEY T. NELSON AKA BRADLEY THOMAS NELSON, DECEASED 189 AVENUE G APALACHICOLA, FL 32320

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under, or against the aforesaid Defendant(s).

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Franklin County, Florida:

LOT 1, BLOCK 101 OF THE CITY OF APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO TONY MICHAEL POLORONIS AND LAURA LYNN POLORONIS IN DEED DATED 6/23/1997, RECORDED 6/23/1997 IN BOOK 578 AND PAGE 753 IN THE COUNTY OF FRANKLIN AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on Greenspoon Marder, LLP, Default Department, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 700, 100 West Cypress Creek Road, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309, and file the

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original with the Clerk within 30 days after the first publication of this notice in THE APALACHICOLA TIMES, or otherwise a default and a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 7th day of August, 2018.

Marcia M. Johnson  
As Clerk of said Clerk

By: Terry C. Segree  
As Deputy Clerk  
Pub: August 16, 23, 2018

21555S  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR GULF COUNTY  
CASE NO 232018CP00048

IN RE: ESTATE RONNIE LEE STANLEY  
Deceased

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the estate of RONNIE LEE STANLEY, deceased, Case Number 232018CP00048 is pending in the Circuit Court for Gulf County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., Room 148, Port St Joe, FL 32456. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:**

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE

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LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 23, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative  
Greg Wilson  
Greg Wilson Law, LLC  
P.O. Box 986  
Chipley, FL 32428  
850-600-7088  
Florida Bar No 0641480  
greg@gregwilsonlaw.net

Personal Representative  
Melissa Deanne Gore  
4128 Cherry Lane  
Panama City Beach, Florida 32404  
Pub: August 23, 30, 2018

21599T  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE # 18 CA 34 18 CA 121 consolidated

CHRISTOPHER MYER, Plaintiff,  
v.

BOBBIE ELLIS, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to an Order on Pending Motions and Partial Sum-

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mary Judgment dated June 8, 2018 and a Supplemental Final Judgment on Foreclosure dated July 24th, 2018, entered in Case No. 2018 CA 34/2018 CA 121 consolidated of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein Christopher Myer is the Plaintiff, and Bobbie Ellis is the Defendant, Deano & Deano/the Deano Title Agency, Inc., is the Intervenor; and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees or other claimants are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 2nd floor of lobby of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on September 6, 2018 the following property described in Exhibit A attached hereto:

**EXHIBIT 'A'**

Lot 39, and a portion of Lot 38 of Peninsular Point, Unit Number 7, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 3 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at a concrete monument (marked #1254) marking the Northwest corner of Lot 39 of Peninsular Point, Unit 7, a subdivision as per map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 3 of the Public Records of Franklin County, Florida said point lying on the Southerly right-of-way boundary of State Road No: 370 and also lying on a curve concave to the Northeasterly along said Southerly

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right-of-way boundary and said curve with a radius of 3420.46 feet, through a central angle of 01 degrees 30 minutes 42 seconds for an arc distance of 90.24 feet, cord being North 77 degrees 19 minutes 31seconds East 90.24 feet to a concrete monument (marked #1254), thence leaving said Southerly right-of-way boundary and said curve run South 08 degrees 52 minutes 26 seconds East 88.87 feet, thence run North 81 degrees 49 minutes 52 seconds East 7.12 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 08 degrees 32 minutes 15 seconds East 53.60 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 81 degrees 58 minutes 57 seconds East 6.83 feet to an iron rod and cap (marked #6475), thence run South 08 degrees 53 minutes 07 seconds East 110.30 feet to the approximate mean high water line of the Gulf of Mexico, thence run Southwesterly along said mean high water line the following (2) two courses: South 78 degrees 58 minutes, 30 seconds West 31.45 feet, South 76 degrees 51 minutes 51 seconds West 63.10 feet, thence leaving said mean high water line run North 07 degrees 53 minutes 27 seconds West 252.69 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING containing 0.54 acres, more or less.

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 a claim within 60 days after sale.

DATED this 26th day of July, 2018.

Marcia Johnson  
Clerk of Court

Michele Maxwell  
Deputy Clerk

Rick A. Savage, Esq.

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Wakulla and Franklin County volunteer two-day training is Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wakulla County Community Center, 318 Shadeville Road, Crawfordville

To register, please contact 850-606-1213 or visit [www.gal2.org](http://www.gal2.org)

**Nest to switch to UMC**

The five year 21st Century Afterschool Program CCLC Grant has ended. The First

United Methodist Church of Eastpoint is partnering with the Franklin County School District and has applied for a new grant under the name UMC Youth and Children Center - Nest.

the earliest that the school district will be notified if UMC Youth & Children Center-Nest has received the award will be Sept. 1. We will continue to update our parents as the grant process is finalized. There will be no afterschool program when school begins, we anticipate that if the grant is awarded, the new program will begin around September 15.

**Full moon climb at lighthouse Sunday**

The August Full Moon Climb at the Cape St. George Lighthouse on St. George Island will be this Sunday, Aug. 26. The Sunset/Full Moon Climb will take place from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and will include light hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$15 for the general public and \$10 for members of the St. George Lighthouse

Association. Because space is limited, reservations are recommended.

The sun will set at 8:09 p.m. and the "Sturgeon" moon will rise at 8:33 p.m., so called because sturgeon, large fish common to the Great Lakes and other large water bodies, are most readily caught in August. Full Moon names are attributable to Indian tribes, most notably the Algonquin, who named the moons to mark the changing seasons.

After sunset, people without reservations are invited to climb to the top of the lighthouse for a breathtaking view of the full moon, as space and time permit. Cost is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for SGLA members.

The Cape St. George Light is in the center of St. George Island, where Island Drive ends at Gulf Beach Drive. Parking is available in lots at either side of the park.

For reservations or more information, please contact the Lighthouse Gift Shop at 927-7745.

**Paddle Club to meet Saturday**

Forgotten Coast Paddle Club is having open meetings for volunteers, members, those interested in becoming new members or volunteers and those interested in helping with Paddle Jam. Battery Park Community Center last Monday of the month 6-7pm. Upcoming Meeting Dates are Saturday, August 27, and Sept. 24. Contact information Seven Grogan Paddle Jam Coordinator 850-340-0127 or [fcppaddleclub@gmail.com](mailto:fcppaddleclub@gmail.com)

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Give your pal a chance to get used to wearing the life jacket

before getting on board.

Give your dog a chance to get familiar with the boat before you take off.

Have your dog practice swimming in the life jacket before the first big outing!

Protect their paws. Dogs absorb heat through their feet, and boat surfaces can get hot in the sun.

If fishing, keep lures, bait, and hooks safely stored and out of reach from your dog.

Provide a shaded area. Excessive exposure to the sun isn't good for animals.

Keep your first outing short, so your dog can get used to the boat's movement.

Don't forget the treats and toys. This will help your dog understand the boat is a safe place.

**Island fire chief to be picked in December**

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