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OUT TO SEE

Apalachicola artists host reception Saturday

The 2018 Artists of the Apalachicola Area members exhibit opens this Saturday, Sept. 15, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture, and Art, 86 Water Street.

The exhibit features painting, sculpture, and photography by area artists, and runs for one week, through Saturday, Sept. 22. See some amazing fine art, and start your Christmas shopping by supporting local artists.

For more information about the exhibit or the association, call Charlie Sawyer at (850) 228-2166 or email to CharlieSawyerPhotoArt@gmail.com.

Epilepsy association holds 'Amazing Boat Poker Run'

The Epilepsy Association of the Big Bend will host the area's first Amazing Boat Poker Run event this Saturday, Sept. 15. This family-friendly event will include live music, food, drinks, and more, with all proceeds to benefit the Epilepsy Association of the Big Bend services.

Boat poker run participants will check in at the Carrabelle Bistro & Marina, where they will board their boats and head to Dog Island to compete in five fun challenges. At each challenge and checkpoint, participants will receive a poker card, and once they have received all five, they will return to the starting point to enter their hand.

The winning hand that matches a preselected combination will win a boat from Jacks Boat & Trailers in Perry, and a Nissan Titan Truck from Kraft Nissan.

The non-profit Epilepsy Association of the Big Bend agency provides medical and social work services to those who have seizure disorders and epilepsy, which affect more than 10,000 residents of the 14-county area.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with fee \$150 per entr/ poker hand, which includes breakfast, lunch and swag bag with goodies.

The poker run is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. followed by a VIP Chef's Sampler from 6 to 10 p.m. at Carrabelle Bistro & Marina, 275 Timber Island Road. Sampler tickets are \$50 for pre-registered participant, \$75 day of event.

Entrants must be 18 or older to enter, and are responsible for bringing a boat to participate. All participating boats are responsible for abiding by maritime law.

For more information and registration, visit www.eabb.org or call (850) 222-1777.

Apalach OKs \$4.6 million budget



City Manager Ron Nalley addresses the second budget workshop on Sept. 6. [DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES]

Final decision remains on water and sewer increases

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At the first of two budget hearings, city commissioners Tuesday night passed a budget for the 2018-19 fiscal

year that keeps the millage rate unchanged, and controls costs for running the various departments.

In addition, customers will see - unless commissioners decide to make changes before the final budget hearing Sept. 25 - a steep rise in water and sewer bills.

By a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Mitchell Bartley and Brenda Ash opposed,

commissioners approved a general fund budget of about \$4.6 million in revenues, more than double the roughly \$2 million allocated to the fund during the current fiscal year.

The reason for this, Nalley told commissioners, is that he has done a number of budgetary shifts to ensure

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City budget 'not a pretty picture'

Nalley takes steps to boost cash flow

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In their approving on first reading the city's 2018-19 annual budget, City Manager Ron Nalley told commissioners the city is in a precarious financial situation all around, and he outlined a series of immediate steps to control the spread of red ink.

He said audited fund balances, for 2012 to 2016, show the general fund is continuing to lose money. He said an audit for 2017 will likely show the city has less than the roughly \$383,000 fund balance it is projected to have at present.

"Our number one priority is to resolve the sewer debt default," he said. "The general fund is also not in a strong financial position."

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A day well spent



Scott Shiver tosses the cast net [BRITTANY TURNER | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



Darrin Polous tosses the cast net



Darrin Polous and Scott Shiver call it a day

County opposes Duke herbicide spraying

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Franklin County commissioners have gone on record in opposition to Duke Energy spraying herbicides as part of its vegetation management program.

Spurred on by remarks by

Apalachicola charter captain Charles Wilson, a Vietnam vet, commissioners voted unanimously Sept. 4 to send the company a letter to ask that it stop spaying herbicides around power lines in close proximity to the bay.

"I want staff to contact Duke," said Commissioner Noah Lockley, who sponsored the motion. "I want them not

to use something that's going to hurt the public, something that's going to hurt our bay, because it's dying now."

"All that money they make, they can have somebody cut," he said.

For its part, Duke Energy says on its website it "uses environmentally responsible herbicide applications to control tall growing incompatible

plants within power line rights of way.

"Our objective is to maintain low growing vegetation to minimize potential electric power interruptions, which also enhances wildlife habitat. We use professional contractors to apply herbicide by utilizing different

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methods including foliar, stump, stem and vine applications," it reads. "Duke Energy contractors have been trained on the proper, safe and environmentally responsible techniques of managing plant growth. All products used by Duke Energy are registered by the Environmental Protection Agency and approved by appropriate state agencies."

Wilson said his research into the four types of herbicide used by Duke, including Clearstand, Manage and Milestone, suggest they are related to Dow Chemical's Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam. That nation has reported some 400,000 people were killed or maimed as a result of exposure to herbicides like Agent Orange, and that a half million children have been born with serious birth defects, while as many two million people are suffering from cancer or other illness.

"That's some pretty strong stuff, pal," Wilson told the commissioners. "This will affect our children, our grandchildren, our bay, our community."

He said Franklin County could be placed on a "no spray list" by Duke.

"They've used pretty much strong arm tactics in every state they've been in," Wilson said.

He took a moment to read from her-bicide labels he found on a link www.cdms.net provided by Duke at its website www.duke-energy.com

He noted that one such label indicated it was harmful to plankton. "All that stuff washing off into the bay is killing our plankton. There's no shrimp in the marsh grass, no fish on the beach like they're used to be. There's none there now," Wilson said. "We got a real problem folks that really needs to be addressed."

Commissioner Cheryl Sanders said she was successful a few years back in getting the power company to cease using herbicides near property around Carrabelle. "It is bad," she said. "That's cancer causing right there, like Charles said."

On its website, Duke says it uses "an Integrated Vegetation Management approach" which includes careful pruning, selective herbicidal application and tree felling.

"This allows us to evaluate power line areas and determine the best method for maintaining reliable service." It reads. "The objective (is) to maintain the lines - before the trees and brush are close enough to cause outages - in a manner that is consistent with good arboricultural

Apalachicola ends cap on electricity bill tax

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Residents of Apalachicola will likely see their electric bills go up in the months ahead, as city commissioners have voted to broaden the 10 percent municipal public service tax it levies on electricity users.

By a 3-1 vote, with Commissioner Mitchell Bartley opposed, the commissioners voted to extend the 10 percent charge to the entire bill, as opposed to only the first \$60, which had been the case ever since the tax was first approved by the city commission on Jan. 13, 1989.

The move is expected to lead to a doubling of the revenue from this tax, from \$100,000 to about \$200,000.

The initial motion, requested by City Manager Ron Nalley, died for lack of a second. He then told commissioners that not extending the municipal public service tax would force an additional \$100,000 in cuts to the general operating fund

budget, and the commissioners revisited the motion.

"That's a huge amount of money," said Nalley. "We cut close to \$200,000 just to get this balanced. I would say that's going to be tough."

Augusta West, director of the Community Redevelopment Agency, told commissioners "the vast majority" of Florida cities and counties have a flat 10 percent across-the-board rate.

A look at area cities indicates that Carrabelle has imposed the full 10 percent since Oct. 1971, and Port St. Joe since Aug. 1972; Wewahitchka levies 10 percent; and Wakulla County 7 percent.

Nalley said that customers will now pay on the full amount, so that with an average electricity bill of \$100, taxes will go from \$6 to \$10.

"When you have to pay the extra you do learn to conserve," said Commissioner Jimmy Elliott, describing how he encourages his children and grandchildren to shut off lights. "Sometimes you save money when you learn how to conserve."

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"Cash balances have propped up the general fund. We've been transferring from one fund or another to prop up this fund," Nalley said. "You're not looking at a pretty picture."

He said the city has only about \$12,000 to \$15,000 in the general fund in the bank, with about \$145,000 in accounts payable due in the next couple months. He said about \$90,000 in revenue is expected in the next few weeks, but that September

would likely show a deficit of \$36,000.

"We are hoping that we can float ourselves until November. Unfortunately we are two months behind," Nalley said.

To improve the budget picture, Nalley said he has cashed in about \$300,000 in certificates of deposit, which after deducting about \$180,000 for the city's line of credit, will free up about \$120,000 to meet payroll and other bills in accounts payable.

In addition, he said he has commenced immediately to eliminate all overtime, cut non-essential expenditures and the use of non-essential

facilities, dispose of surplus vehicles and equipment, eliminate non-essential travel and training, reduce IT services and facility maintenance, combine vehicle use by employees, review the city's policy on employees taking home city vehicles, and delay capital expenditures.

"This is a bitter pill to swallow," Nalley said. "Department heads recognize that and are willing to accept the challenge."

"They know I'm serious. I've begged them to have something ready for me. By next week departments will have a full list of vehicles and equipment that need to

be surplussed," he said.

He said he plans to reevaluate within the next three to six months a second list of priorities that could include personnel cuts.

Nalley said the lobbyist and building inspection services could be considered, as well as staff reductions to library, police, planning and zoning, administration and public works.

"If we don't see the cash situation improve, we'll have to evaluate and eliminate staff positions," he said.

He said the city may want to start looking closely at a retirement buy-out program that could be put in place with employees who

have from 25 to 28 years of service. "We don't have the money to buy out people," Nalley said.

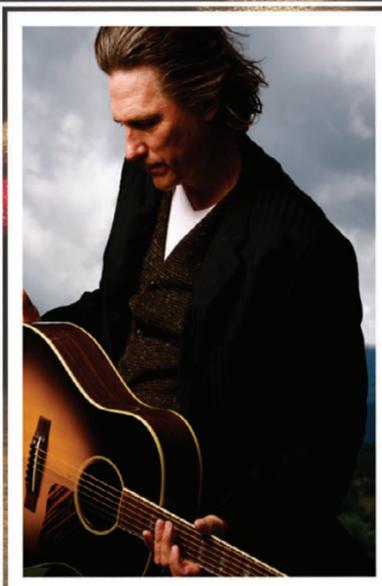
He also said the evaluation would include controlling costs for the CRA (Community Redevelopment Agency) and looking at all fees, including facility rentals.

"We will reverse negative cash flow trends," Nalley said. "Residents and visitors may see some reduction in services. We do expect to have our financial house in order."

"It's just about operating more efficiently," he said. "We're getting there slowly but surely, but it's going to take some time."

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Apalachicola: Abercrombie Landing	12th Street out about 12 miles
Bald Point State Park	146 Box Cut Rd, Alligator Point
Carrabelle: City Pavilion	City Pavilion on Marine St.
Carrabelle: Carrabelle Beach	Across from RV park
Eastpoint: Downtown	Pavilion Area on HWY 98
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the city is better adhering to governmental accounting requirements for grant funding.

He has moved into the fund about \$1.3 million in grants, for everything from Battery Park restrooms from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, to a stormwater retrofit from the Northwest Florida Water Management District.

Nalley has also shifted the \$550,000 in trash pick-up fees that were in the Enterprise Fund, and he's secured an OK to double the utility tax, from about \$100,000 to \$200,000, based on a proposed rate increase (See related story).

Because Apalachicola saw a 3 percent, or roughly \$4.4 million, expansion of its tax base, from \$142.9 million last year to \$147.3 million, the city's 9.6043 mills will bring in about \$1.34 million in ad valorem tax revenue, about \$40,000 more than came in this year.

"The city has not established a local fund balance level policy, but should set a goal of retaining a fund balance level of at least 35 percent," he told commissioners. "With a city as small as Apalachicola, it is important for the city to establish and maintain a strong fund balance."

In his overview of personnel costs, Nalley proposes no new full or part-time

positions, and no cost-of-living or merit pay increases, but does note the price tag for health and dental insurance premiums will drop by about \$40,000 based on what he called "a Cadillac plan" from Capital Health Plan.

In addition, he said local governments now are required to pay more into the Florida Retirement System on behalf of employees.

In Nalley's budget documents, he creates a new category out of the city's administration budget that he terms Governing Body expenditures, which is essentially the budget for the city commission, estimated to run about \$304,000.

Nearly half of this money, about \$148,000, is from a grant earmarked for the Franklin County Business Support Center, with the rest going for the \$38,000 cost for audit services, a \$20,000 cost for legal services, a \$30,000 annual cost for lobbyist Patrick Bell, and other miscellaneous costs.

The remainder of the administration budget, about \$409,000, amounts to roughly the same as this year, with the main change being the addition of a \$65,000 salary, plus benefits, allocated to fund the newly created city manager position. It is out of this budget the city will allocate about \$37,500 to fund the Apalachicola Bay oyster licensing program, funded out of license payments.

The budget for public works will run about \$1.6 million, boosted by the addition of the

\$435,000 for trash pickup, funded by customer charges. Nalley has also included two grants, for stormwater retrofit and another from the Florida Department of Transportation for beautification, totaling about \$600,000.

The police department will cost the city about \$623,000, more than half of that for salaries, including \$36,000 for overtime costs, part of which are for Chief Bobby Varnes' duties as the harbormaster.

The budget for zoning and code enforcement will about \$306,000, larger than this year, because this budget category now includes about \$90,000 in grants, for GIS mapping and technical assistance.

The budget for facilities will run about \$236,000, a large chunk of that to cover the cost of utilities and insurance for the Battery Park Community Center, Holy Family Senior Center, Sixth Street Recreation Center, Mayor Van Johnson municipal complex, City Hall, public restrooms, library, police and fire station, and other structures. Included here is \$62,000 to run the street lights, as well as \$30,000 for repairs and maintenance.

The fire department will run about \$134,000, including \$17,500 for volunteer compensation, and a little more than \$49,000 for payments on a fire truck and equipment. Expenditures from MSBU (municipal services benefit unit) expenses, which are restricted to providing services outside of the city limits, will be about \$30,000.

The library will cost the city about \$95,400 this year, with the cost of salary and benefits for the librarian and clerks running about \$80,000, books funded at about \$6,000 and the rest for various other expenses.

The budget for parks will be about \$477,000, nearly all from a Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission grant. The budget for recreation will be about \$434,000, with about \$384,000 of that accounted for in Project Impact funding, and about \$40,000 of it due to funding for the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and the Arts.

As expected, the discussion Tuesday night, which drew only a handful of local residents, centered on the roughly \$2.1 million Enterprise Fund, the monies used fund to run the water and sewer system,

Based on a recommendation that came out of last year's budget workshop, Nalley provided commissioners details on possibly ratcheting down the proposed across-the-board SUF (sewer user fee) increase to accommodate those residences and businesses that use less water.

As it stands now, the SUF is on track to jump from the current rate of \$10.75 to \$29 for all residential customers, a hike of \$18.25, or about 170 percent. For commercial users, the SUF would go to \$95, an increase of \$74.25, or about 358 percent, from the current rate of \$20.75.

In addition, a 13.5 percent increase in the base rate, and

the per 1,000-gallon charges, is in store for both residential and commercial water and sewer users.

Nalley said a three-tiered plan for the SUF could be put in place for residential customers (\$22, \$25 and \$29), and commercial users (\$50, \$75 and \$95), but it would not go the distance of tackling the debt service and default payment obligations to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

He said about 70 percent of the city's water customers use under 5,000 gallons per month, and estimated that lowering the SUF would still leave the city about \$150,000 short next year in paying off over the next seven years the roughly \$800,000 it owes in default. The city would be able to make its current \$430,000 annual debt service payment, however, he said.

"I could certainly see some value in changing that commercial rate," he said, adding that he didn't think it would effect a significant difference in residential billings.

"I'm not trying to kick the issue down the road but I still would like to see the SUF based on a usage schedule," said Ash, citing that as a key reason for her no vote.

Bartley said he voted no not due to any opposition to Nalley, but because he felt the funding for the city manager position (which he opposed) should go towards eliminating the sewer debt. He also voted no last year to hiring a new full-time librarian, at a higher salary than her predecessor.

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In October 1998, Torey met his wife, Joy. They were married on May 20, 2000 and have been serving the Lord together in various ministries.

In May of 2016, Torey was introduced to Fellowship Baptist Church in Carrabelle. He is currently serving as the pastor of Fellowship and has been actively involved in Franklin County. Torey is well known, respected and loved in Carrabelle and the surrounding communities.

OPINION

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Young ideas, old wisdom and Frank Sinatra



Margaret McDowell

**"And if you should survive to a hundred and five
Look at all you'll derive out of bein' alive."**

From "Young at Heart"
as performed by Frank Sinatra

Technological changes that have occurred in our lifetimes are truly remarkable, aren't they?

Consider advances in communication. Remember the manual typewriter? Then the electric one? I thought the automatic return was an incredible invention.

We then discarded the typewriter and educated ourselves on the computer. Then we learned to utilize the iPhone and eschewed land lines in favor of mobile ones. Now we read on our iPads as print fades from our lives like ancient, dried ink on parchment.

Since most innovative ideas in technology are offered by those under 30, we tend to associate positive technological change with young people. Most of us Baby Boomers understand ageism intuitively. Who isn't familiar with the looks of scorn and derision we receive when we ask our children and younger co-workers about tech issues?

So you would think that nearly all successful start-ups and entrepreneurial enterprises are launched by youngsters, right? Not even close. An article in the New Republic states among other things that "Most successful entrepreneurs are middle-aged, not young." Why? Because there's more to developing a successful business than hatching an innovative idea. There's financing, marketing, business plans, and personnel management. Our life experience and our business acumen, earned over decades, can take a great idea and then make it work in the marketplace.

Young people are good at getting into business. Boomers are skilled at getting out and more likely to enjoy a positive final outcome with commercial endeavors. Someone who creates a business at age 50 is almost twice as likely to employ a successful exit strategy as someone who starts a business at age 30. "The mean founder age of startups with a successful exit, through IPO or acquisition, is 46.7," the article states.

The message? It's never too late, and we're never too old, to put our experience to work. Henry Ford was 50 years old in 1913 when he developed the assembly line to mass-produce his cars. Ray Kroc was 52 when he opened his first McDonald's in Des Plaines, Illinois, and older than that when he finally figured out how to profit from franchising.

To someone who is 30, the future is always infinite. But many Americans who amass small fortunes do so through selling a business. It takes years of experience and skill to build an enterprise that others see value in; then it takes marketing and negotiating ability to consummate the transfer of ownership and reap the profits.

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GUEST COLUMN

Last Tango in Richland



Gill Autrey

So, here's the way it happened. Every year, along about this time, you know dog days, too hot to go up the river, Lane and I load up and take a trip with friends to the North Georgia mountains to cool off and eat Silver Queen corn, kind of a house party. As always, a good time was had by all and then it was time to go home.

We took off and headed down through Columbus and took US 27 to Bainbridge, a four-lane road with a 65 mph speed limit and almost no traffic or actually anything else. Don't leave Columbus or Bainbridge without plenty of gas. Well, we were barrellin' along lookin' forward to being home when, lo and behold, I looked down at the gauges and saw an outline of a battery in red! Not sure what that meant, I had the presence of mind to call Amy Crosby at Gulf Coast Auto in Eastpoint, my automotive advisor. She races her own dragster so she knows what she's talking about. Amy said, "Gill she's getting ready to shut you down."

The closest little community was Lumpkin, so there we headed and found a man in a tire shop who said, "You ain't gonna find no alternator in Lumpkin, but there's a NAPA store and garage in Richland nine miles from here." And we took off. Well, about halfway there, as Amy predicted, "She shut us down."

We called the NAPA store and they were on the way. Allen Barrett, proprietor, arrived with his wrecker and towed us in, located the only alternator that fit our car in his NAPA district, and had it delivered that night.

Yes, there is one motel in Richland so they delivered us to the Super Value Inn and we booked a room. They asked if we wanted smoking or non-smoking, I didn't think there was anywhere left that offered that option. The room had a nice king-size bed, refrigerator and cable TV, no prints on the wall and came equipped with our very own plunger in the bathroom. They had a swimming



The Richland Rum Distillery, the only single estate rum distillery in the U.S., houses rows and rows of oak casks aging rum. [LANE AUTREY | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES PHOTOS]

pool and Lane and I thought it might be nice to go for a dip after a long day but there was no water in the pool. The pool had a sign, "No Diving," which I thought was pretty good advice.

The only restaurant, Red's, was closed but next to the motel was a Piggly Wiggly, so we walked over and purchased smoked oysters, sardines, cheese and sodie' crackers (we already had some libations at the room). After a gourmet meal, we watched a great movie and had no trouble falling into the arms of Morpheus.

Mr. Barrett called by 10 a.m. the next morning and came to pick us up. The only other problem was my door handle on the driver's side had come off. No problem, Allen took a heavy piece of twine and crafted me a handy door handle. I don't think I'll get it fixed, kinda' gives the old thing some character.

So, try this, Google "things to do in Richland, Georgia." Yep, one thing pops up, Richland Rum Distillery, the only single estate rum distillery in the U.S. (www.richlandrum.com). We just had to check it out before we headed home. What a treat, an entire city block of old historic brick buildings houses the distillery, beautifully restored, finished heart pine floors, etc., housing rows and rows of oak cask aging rum. Richland grows 200 acres of sugar cane on their farm outside of town which is processed into cane syrup and then distilled into several flavors



The room came equipped with our very own plunger in the bathroom

of rums. (My Daddy put up cane syrup every year, "Alpha River Farms Ole Fashioned Pure Cane Syrup." Wish I had thought about making rum back then). Anyway, the hospitality tour was delightful and a real treat.

The Barretts, Allen, Victoria and their two children could not have been more caring and the staff at Richland Rum was most gracious. What could have been a real nightmare turned in to one of the most delightful experiences Lane and I have had in quite a while. We both agreed we felt like we were on our second honeymoon.

By the way, I bet the same would have happened if two hapless strangers had broken down in Apalach.

Your friend,
Capt. Gill

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let state take over city's finances

Many of us throughout Franklin County recently voted for our choice of candidates in our respective precincts.

Comes now, however, a vote on an issue that's imperative and should be of utmost importance to especially residential and commercial city customers concerning our pocketbooks (fixed incomes and otherwise) in reference to the city's proposed exorbitant rate hike in the amount of 13.5 percent on water and sewer rates, plus a boost of \$10.75 for residential, and \$74.25 for commercial, on the sewer user fee. These increases are well beyond ridiculous and unbelievably absurd.

Our elected and oath-sworn individuals on the city commission of Apalachicola have a fiduciary responsibility of due diligence, exemplify-ing moral integrity, and in this case, fiscal management, to their respective customers.

The city not being able to borrow money, apply for grants or secure a decent loan reeks to high heaven of malfeasance,

misfeasance and nonfeasance, and is not the customers' fault and should not be our burden. It can be attributed, from the top down, to those we elected to represent us, in at least a common sense professional manner. In addition, there is right, wrong and the truth, and the truth is there are no viable jobs in this economically depressed area, especially in the Hill black community, that can contribute or help to sustain such a rate increase. Like many of you, I have two bills - purchasing good, bottled drinking water and paying a monthly city bill. (My pets aren't allowed to drink this water).

Let's collectively show up on Sept. 25, the city budget hearing, and ask them to vote no regarding the proposed rate hike, and demand the state come in, audit and take over the finances of the city of Apalachicola, 50 years with no real city manager.

And in relation to H'COLA, I'm challenging H'COLA, reit-erating your mantra "For the Betterment of the Hill." If ever there was a time to strike, it's

now!. I'm personally challenging your organization to reach out to the pastors of the six or seven churches on the Hill. Get your spiritual leaders involved, and their congregations to descend, collectively and in solidarity, on City Hall, enjoining and saying no, opposing the city's proposed rate hike on residents, especially on the Hill, and commercial customers, set for final commission vote on the budget set for Sept. 25.

Let's live up to the "betterment" statement of H'COLA prayerfully and collectively, and take action against this atrocious rate increase. The residents on the Hill cannot afford it.

Let's show up collectively and express our demands that the state "audit" and take over the finances of the city.

We all should welcome the true financial facts and results after 40-50 years of unprofessional management by the city of Apalachicola. Incompetence and our tax dollars have to be dealt with.

Sherman Thomas



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CHASING SHADOWS

Looking back at changes in the weather



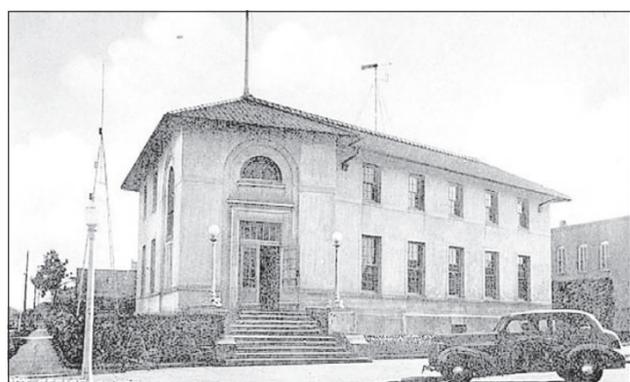
SOLVED - Rachel Ward wrote in to tell us the man in the picture last week, at the Apalachicola weather station in Sept. 1965, was her father, meteorologist Robert Whitehead. He moved the family here in the early '60s, and he and his wife moved back to Mississippi in the late '70s. He passed away in 1994. The weather station was upstairs over the post office until the early to mid '70s, when a new station was built at the airport, in what is now the emergency operations center. "It was so exciting going into his office with all the radars," recalled Ward. "This photo brings back good memories, thank you." [STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA/HOLLAND]



This unidentified person carries out research in a lab in Apalachicola. Do you know where it was and who she may be? [STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA]



In this 1963 photograph, U.S. Meteorologist Robert L. Smith checks over one of the radar-operated weather tracking pieces of equipment in the U.S. Weather Bureau located in Apalachicola, one of five that fringe the state. Smith is looking at a radar-operated camera that took both still and movies of heavy weather disturbances up to 150 miles away. [STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA]



The Apalachicola post office, photographed here in the 1940s, also housed the custom house and the U.S. Weather Bureau. [STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA]



The Apalachicola weather radar tower photographed in Oct. 1969. [STATE ARCHIVES OF FLORIDA/HOLLAND]

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

- A. Initially proposed tax levy **\$11,513,485**
- B. Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes **\$ (9,312)**
- C. Actual property tax levy **\$11,522,797**

This year's proposed tax levy \$11,847,536

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018
5:15 P.M.
AT
FRANKLIN COUNTY
COURTHOUSE ANNEX
COUNTY COMMISSION
MEETING ROOM
34 FORBES STREET
APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA 32320

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

NF-118596

BUDGET SUMMARY FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	ENTERPRISE FUND	TOTAL
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD	2,344,289	11,952,494	0	467,827	0	14,764,610
ESTIMATED REVENUES:						
Taxes: Millage per \$1,000						
Ad Valorem 6.2679	5,262,758	6,584,778	0	0	0	11,847,536
Local Option, Use & Fuel Taxes	0	3,760,028	0	0	0	3,760,028
Communications Services Tax	44,450	0	0	0	0	44,450
Permits, Fees and Special Assessments	187,826	552,838	0	0	0	740,664
Intergovernmental Revenue	2,422,062	4,195,018	0	0	18,000	6,635,080
Charges for Services	94,981	564,938	0	0	6,026,424	6,686,343
Judgments and Fines	0	6,000	0	0	0	6,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	80,070	355,705	0	786	101,400	537,961
TOTAL REVENUES	8,092,147	16,019,305	0	786	6,145,824	30,258,062
LESS 5%	(404,607)	(700,645)	0	(39)	(306,391)	(1,411,682)
Transfers From Other Funds	87,000	550,042	0	290,811	6,299,429	7,227,282
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	10,118,829	27,821,196	0	759,385	12,138,862	50,838,272
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES						
General Government Services	4,677,175	5,000	0	0	0	4,682,175
Public Safety	438,080	7,645,964	0	0	1,509,927	9,593,971
Physical Environment	1,177,875	2,135,068	0	0	0	3,312,943
Transportation	0	2,267,718	0	0	0	2,267,718
Economic Environment	63,604	1,920,942	0	0	0	1,984,546
Human Services	624,024	215,013	0	0	6,382,838	7,221,875
Culture & Recreation	611,022	1,978,786	0	0	0	2,589,808
Court Related	0	313,730	0	0	0	313,730
Capital Outlay	54,288	3,958,809	0	759,385	4,246,097	9,018,579
Debt Service	68,656	261,274	0	0	0	329,930
Transfer to Other Funds	1,404,105	5,823,177	0	0	0	7,227,282
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	9,118,829	26,525,481	0	759,385	12,138,862	48,542,557
Reserve for Contingency	1,000,000	1,295,715	0	0	0	2,295,715
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES TRANSFERS AND RESERVES	10,118,829	27,821,196	0	759,385	12,138,862	50,838,272

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NF-1189964

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

August 29

Dylan Stewart Emswiler, 21, Carrabelle, battery; released on own recognizance (FCSO)

Sept. 2

Joshua Dwight Polous, 29, Eastpoint, burglary of an unoccupied dwelling - unarmed, trespassing on property, violation of probation; held without bond (FCSO)

Joshua James Schoelles, 28, Apalachicola, trespassing - failure to leave

property upon order by owner; \$1,000 bond (FCSO)

Sept. 4

Marcus Dawayne Allen, 26, Apalachicola, violation of probation, two counts of battery, trespassing - structure or conveyance, larceny - petit theft of property between \$100 and \$300, criminal mischief - damage to property under \$200, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill; held without bond (FCSO)

Roy Preston Thompson, 33, Carrabelle, out-of-county warrant for Leon County; held without bond (FCSO)

Sept. 5

Catherine Marie Burch, 57, Apalachicola, larceny - petit theft first offense;

released on own recognizance (FCSO)

Michael Lane Lee, 48, Carrabelle, contempt of court - violation of injunction for repeat, sexual or dating violence; held without bond (FCSO)

Sept. 7

Daquan Lakeith Cummings, 20, Panama City, operating a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license, fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer with lights and siren active; \$5,000 bond (FCSO)

Sept. 8

Sidney T. Moore, 49, Apalachicola, DUI with property damage, driving while license suspended or revoked - third or subsequent offense; \$15,000 bond (FCSO)

LAW BRIEFS

Want a concealed weapon permit?

Sign up for the next concealed weapons class on Friday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Requirements for the course are a weapon, 20 rounds of ammo, ear/eye protection and \$50 pre-paid to secure a spot. This non-refundable deposit goes toward the sheriff's youth fund.

After paying the deposit, please call the tax collector's Carrabelle office to obtain fingerprints and complete paperwork ahead of the class.

Call Christy Thompson at 323-2178 to join the class.

Beware of animal bites

On Sunday night, while

investigating a suspicious vehicle near the Apalachicola airport, Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Travis Osburn was bitten twice by a rattlesnake. After being treated and released at Weems Memorial Hospital, Osburn has fully recovered from the incident.

The Florida Department of Health in Franklin and Gulf Counties (DOH-Franklin/Gulf) urges residents to stay aware of surroundings outdoors and avoid contact with wild and stray animals to protect themselves, especially from the risk of rabies exposure.

In Florida, raccoons, bats and foxes, and unvaccinated cats are the animals most frequently diagnosed with rabies. Other animals at high risk for rabies include skunks, otters,

coyotes, bobcats, and stray or unvaccinated dogs and ferrets.

Please keep rabies vaccinations up to date for all pets, and keep them under direct supervision. If your pet is bitten by a wild animal, seek veterinary assistance for the animal immediately and contact animal control at 670-4733.

Call animal control to remove any stray animals from your neighborhood, and spay or neuter your pets to help reduce the number of unwanted pets that may not be properly cared for or regularly vaccinated. Do not handle, feed, or unintentionally attract wild animals with open garbage cans or litter.

To report an animal bite to the health department, call 653-2111 ext. 7033.

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Why and how do scallops swim?

By **Lon A. Wilkens**
Special to the Times

Scallops swim for two reasons, as an escape response and to migrate. Swimming by the bay scallop is often observed while snorkeling in shallow seagrass beds, an escape response triggered visually using their eyes or equally by water disturbance detected by the mantle tentacles. Swimming, or a single jump, can be elicited repeatedly by touching the tentacles with a common predatory snail such as the banded tulip, another common seagrass inhabitant. In fact, if one touches the tentacles extending from the ears of the shell adjacent to



the hinge, the scallop will almost always swim.

Alternatively, if contact is made anywhere else around the shell the scallop will respond with a backward jump. For fun, see if you can replicate these behaviors during scallop season in St. Joseph Bay, which runs

through Sunday, Sept. 30. (In Franklin County, it ends Sept. 24).

How did these behaviors evolve, when the protective response to a disturbance by nearly all other bivalves is to "clam up?" The adductor muscle of these bivalves is unique in being able to keep the

shell tightly closed for extended periods without fatigue, as is familiar to anyone attempting to open an oyster. Paradoxically, the response in scallops is to open the shell widely, exposing the tasty innards. The effect, however, is to fill the interior of the shell with seawater, which the scallop then uses to jet away from a predator.

For swimming, the mantle tissues form a curtain around the front of the shell to enclose the water except for pores open at the shell ears where water is jetted backwards when the shell closes. Repeated rapid closures result in swimming, simulated as by a Pacman taking bites out

of the water. Alternately, the single jump involves contractions of the mantle curtain to form a pore at the point of contact through which water is jetted toward the irritant with the scallop retreating backward.

Two reasons contribute to the highly unusual swimming behavior in scallops. Foremost, perhaps, is that the ability to migrate takes advantage of optimum conditions for survival. Cold-water species are capable of sustained swimming over long distances. Also, in connection to swimming, the ears of the shell at the swimming pores do not close completely, making the scallop susceptible to predation.

The ability to swim also involves muscle physiology, with the adductor classified as a fast twitch muscle that gives it its succulent tender gastronomic quality. This is in contrast to other bivalves where only a small fraction of the muscle is fast contracting, nevertheless a necessary component used to expel sediments that collect inside the shell, as can be observed by oysters spitting at low tide on an oyster bar.

A resident of St. George Island, Lon A. Wilkens is professor emeritus of behavioral neuroscience at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He taught invertebrate zoology and marine science for 40 years.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Eastpoint Water and Sewer District has tentatively Adopted a budget for 2018-2019. A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION

on the budget AND TAXES will be held on

**Tuesday,
September 18, 2018
5:05 P.M.**

**At the
Eastpoint Water and Sewer
District Office
40 Island Drive
Eastpoint, Florida**

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Alligator Point Water Resources District has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019.

A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on:

Saturday, September 15, 2018

**9:00 AM
at
Alligator Point Water Resources District Office
1378 Alligator Drive
Alligator Point, Florida 32346**

BUDGET SUMMARY EASTPOINT WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

ESTIMATED REVENUES

User Fees-Water	\$328,000.00
User Fees-Sewer	\$300,000.00
Surcharges	\$42,000.00
Penalties & Fees	\$40,000.00
Base Facility Charge	\$68,000.00
Cash Carry Forward	\$53,000.00
Interest Earned	\$6,000.00
TAP-IN Income	\$45,000.00
Ad Valorem Tax Income (3.0 Millage per \$1,000)	\$189,700.00
Reserves	\$1,000.00
TOTAL EST. REVENUES:	\$1,072,700.00

EXPENDITURES

Salaries-Administration	\$160,160.00
Salaries-Operation & Maintenance	\$210,080.00
Salaries-Overtime	\$23,500.00
Payroll Taxes	\$30,130.00
Retirement	\$32,525.00
Group Insurance	\$89,660.00
Liability/WC/Property Insurance	\$47,290.00
Utilities	\$93,700.00
Engineering/Legal/Accounting/Consultant	\$27,500.00
Laboratory Services	\$8,400.00
Office Expenses	\$34,000.00
Permit Fees	\$2,000.00
Operation & Maintenance Wastewater	\$57,000.00
Operation & Maintenance Water	\$31,600.00
Transportation	\$19,600.00
Communications	\$10,400.00
Longterm Debt	\$189,920.00
Equipment Capital Outlay Expense	\$5,235.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	\$1,071,700.00
Reserves:	\$1,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES WITH RESERVES: \$1,072,700.00

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BUDGET SUMMARY ALLIGATOR POINT WATER RESOURCES DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR 2018/2019

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	GENERAL FUND	CAPITAL FUND	Total
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD	\$86,584	\$1,243,949	\$1,330,533
ESTIMATED REVENUE			
Ad Valorem Taxes		\$259,257	\$259,257
2.0500 Millage per \$1000			
Water Sales	\$180,000		\$180,000
Out of District Surcharge	\$41,400		\$41,400
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$31,200		\$31,200
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES	\$252,600	\$259,257	\$511,857
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	\$339,184	\$1,503,206	\$1,842,390
EXPENDITURES/ EXPENSES			
Water Operations and Expenses	\$345,750		\$345,750
Capital Improvements		\$42,000	\$42,000
Debt Service		\$140,000	\$140,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND EXPENSES	\$345,750	\$182,000	\$527,750
Reserves	(\$6,566)	\$1,321,206	\$1,314,640
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES	\$339,184	\$1,503,206	\$1,842,390

SOCIETY

LIBRARY CORNER

Kids pick up STEAM with science



The Carrabelle Steam Kids do some hands-on creative explorations. [PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY]

Special to the Times

Hello Franklin County! September is Library Card Sign-up Month. Library cards are free for Franklin County residents; a photo ID and proof of residency IS required. Non-resident fee cards are available for \$10 and are valid for one year. The library collection includes the latest best-selling book titles and authors, including local and many Florida authors. There is a great selection of DVDs; new titles added monthly. If you like to read while traveling or just on the go but don't want to carry a print copy, there is a solution: Download the Overdrive app (you need an active library card number) and read books on your device at any time. Check out the Libby App, a friendlier version of accessing digital reading. Never will you owe a late fee; they return to the library at the due date. What a great concept. STEAM for Kids, the first program of the



fall season, was a great success. The Carrabelle STEAM kids made their own erupting volcano! How cool was that? The Eastpoint STEAM kids built atomic models and next week they will be playing the periodic Battleship game to help locate the opponent's ship. Thanks, Ms. Teresa and Ms. Whitney for teaching us about science and chemistry, the fun way. Join us at the library for STEAM every Thursday at 4 p.m., at both the Carrabelle and Eastpoint branches. Suggested ages for the program is 8 to 14. Kids, see you on Thursdays. Avast Ye! Talk Like a Pirate Day is coming Wednesday, Sept.

19; kids event at both branches at 4 p.m.. There will be crafts, games and fun. If you didn't know, Avast Ye means "pay attention and check this out!" Brush up on your pirate talk with Mango Languages, an online resource available on the Library website.

It may not feel like fall just yet, but it's time to plan for your fall gardening. The Gardening program is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Eastpoint branch at 1:30 p.m. You'll learn about how to produce a full pantry from your fall garden. Program is 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.wilderness-coast.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!



[ROYCE ROLSTAD | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

Reese leaves TDC board

Franklin County Tourist Development Council board member Chester Reese at their August 30 special meeting. Reese, who represented the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce on the TDC as marketing committee chair, submitted his resignation mid-summer and has since been replaced by Rob Powis.

"I have been on the TDC for eight wonderful years," said Reese. "It has been a great experience and I have been fortunate enough to work with the best people that have a great understanding of what Franklin County means to all of us."

TDC board members, seated from left, are Kathy Robinson, Beverly Hewitt, Janalyn Dowden and Carrabelle Mayor

Brenda La Paz. Standing, from left, are TDC Administrator Curt Blair, Reese, Board Member Apalachicola Mayor Van Johnson, TDC Chair County Commissioner Cheryl Sanders, Board Member Rex Pennycuff, Eastpoint Visitor Center Manager Jean Lane and TDC Administrative Assistant Deb Davis. Not pictured is TDC Vice Chair Diana Prickett.



Dayle Flint gets ready to hug Pork Off winner Richard Wade. Third-place finisher Joel Norred is at right. [JENNIFER SHEFFIELD | THE TIMES]

Pork Off sets stage for Pink Out

By Jennifer Sheffield
The Apalachicola Times
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Crowds chewing on ribs, and toasting the taste of the 11 barbecue entries in the fifth annual Pork Off, on Labor Day at Paddy's Raw Bar on St. George Island, provided a promising picture of what the sixth annual Pink Out will look like on Oct. 5.

"It provides the seed

money that makes the Pink Out pink," said organizer Dayle Flint, of the sister event that supports Franklin Needs and provides mammograms and support to breast cancer patients and survivors in Franklin County.

Jessica Sparks of Paddy's said each contestant was given two racks of ribs, and could start cooking as early as 7 a.m.

It took winner Richard Wade of Big Top Supermarket in Eastpoint three years to capture the crown for this cause and he was all smiles, sharing the stage with local barbecue champions John Solomon of Apalachicola and Joel Norred of Port St. Joe, Wade's travel partner for upcoming contests in Perry and in Douglas, Georgia, who finished second and third, respectively.

Wade's was the last entry the judges tasted that unanimously met all the criteria to take top prize.

"Everything was good about it," said judge Arden Coley, who also won last month's Captain Clint's fish dip contest. "It was my highest scoring on taste (and) had good tenderness, and moisture."

Overall, "there were more sauces this year than rubs," said judge, and islander, Jo Ellen Pearman.

"It was a dream come true," said Kevin Burdette, of St. George Island, about judging. Burdette's judging includes "pig picker" at a North Carolina



Amelia Sparks, all in pink, enjoys the sprinkler at the Pork Off. [JESSICA SPARKS | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



Tom Moses gets ready to enjoy his dinner. [JESSICA SPARKS | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

restaurant. "It is like eating crabs. You'll burn calories, and never get full," he said. "Everything was tasty, and, everyone finished strong."

Barbecue plates, sold to the public, were donated by Piggly Wiggly, of Apalachicola.

"It was a great day," said Flint. "We made lots

PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society



BONNIE was found wandering the streets with her brother Clyde. They are both beautiful, calm and well behaved 4-5 yr old Border Collie/Lab mixes. We would love to see them adopted together as they are a bonded pair. These dogs are smart, appear to be housebroken and are loveable in every way. If you have been looking for a wonderful dog or two to add to your family, you'll want to come meet Bonnie and Clyde!

Volunteers are desperately needed to socialize all of our dogs and cats. We are always looking for people willing to bring one of our animals into their home to be fostered for various needs. Any time you can spare would be greatly appreciated.

Call Karen at 670-8417 for more details or visit the Franklin County Humane Society at 244 State Road 65 in Eastpoint. You may logon to the website at www.forgottenpets.org to see more of our adoptable pets.

www.forgottenpets.org

Sponsor the Pet of the Week!
Your ad here for \$15 per week.
Call 850-227-7847

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ARE LOOKING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING MEMBERS FOR THE FOLLOWING BOARDS:

- ADVISORY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
- PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
- THE FRANKLIN COUNTY HOUSING BOARD IN THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS:
 - A) DISTRICT ONE
 - B) DISTRICT FOUR
 - C) DISTRICT FIVE

IF INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE ADVISORY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OR THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION CONTACT AMY KELLY AT 850-653-9783, EXT. 167 OR AMYK@FRANKLINCOUNTYFLORIDA.COM

IF INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE FRANKLIN COUNTY HOUSING BOARD PLEASE CONTACT LORI SWITZER AT 850-653-8199 OR FRANKLINCOUNTYSHIP@YAHOO.COM

PUBLISH DATES:
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AND 20, 2018

FAITH

OBITUARIES

CAPT. RICHARD SCARABIN, JR.

We would like to invite friends and family of Capt. Richard Scarabin, Jr. to remember his life with us. The Celebration of Life will be held at the

Community Center at Battery Park in Apalachicola on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. He passed away on July 26 at home in Apalachicola, at the age of 41.



STEPHEN MICHAEL MALONE

Stephen Michael Malone, 36, of Franklin County, passed away Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at the Margaret Z Dozier Hospice House in Tallahassee.

Mr. Malone was a lifelong resident of Apalachicola and Eastpoint.

He is survived by his wife, Alyse Whitted and children Morgan, Stephen Jr., Cloey, Harmony, Jesse, Madalynn, Asher and Felix; his mother Jeanette Bellew Malone;



sister Elizabeth Malone Devlin-Hall; three nephews, five nieces, two grandmothers and a number of aunts,

uncles and cousins.

Stephen is preceded in death by his father, Robert Michael Malone, and a son Bryant Alexander "Bam" Malone.

Stephen worked as an air-conditioning technician and for St. Joe Pool Company. He will always be loved and greatly missed.

A celebration of his life was held on Sunday, Sept. 2. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Forbes Funeral and Cremation Services, Crawfordville.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Jimmie L. Rochelle, Sr.

Sept. 13, 1940 - April 3, 2018
Poppie
Death leaves a heartache
No one can heal
Love leaves a memory

No one can steal Gigi
Wife **Mary Rochelle;**
kids **Sharon, Jimmie Jr., Monnique;** grands **Aja, Ali, Kristina;** great-grandkids, family and friends



FAITH BRIEFS

First Baptist revival continues nightly

The First Baptist Church of Apalachicola invites everyone to join us in revival services this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 to 15, at 7 p.m. nightly. The Sunday revival service will be at 11 a.m., followed by a dinner in the Fellowship Hall. Revival speaker is Pastor

Torey Blackman of Carabelle, speaking on "Let Christ Be Magnified!"

The First Baptist Church is located at 46 Ninth Street in Apalachicola. For more information call 653-9540.

Fellowship Baptist homecoming this Sunday

The Fellowship Baptist Church homecoming

is this Sunday, Sept. 16. Come join us at 10 Ellis Van Vleet Street.

Our featured speaker is Ken Hosford, with music by Fortress. Services start at 10:30 a.m.' Lunch and fellowship to follow.

We will be celebrating our 20th year as a loving and friendly church, and are looking forward to seeing all of our friends there.

VETERANS CORNER

Help with post-traumatic stress disorder

By Charles Elliott
Special to the Times

For many of our veterans, memories of their wartime experiences can still be upsetting long after they served in combat. Many older veterans find they have PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder) symptoms even 50 or more years after their wartime experience.

The vast majority of veterans from all conflicts have returned to their normal lives and carried on with family and careers, yet time has a way of creeping up on all of us. When veterans retire from work and end up with more time on their hands and less distractions, the symptoms may feel worse as there is more time to think and revisit memories. Getting older takes us down a peg or two in our physical abilities and we are not as strong as we used to be,

contributing to making us feel more vulnerable. Add in ageing-related chronic pain interfering with sleep, leaving you even more mentally exhausted and unable to control the symptoms.

Sometimes the symptoms occur soon after the event, other times it takes years. These symptoms of PTSD include nightmares, the feeling of uncontrolled reliving the events, avoiding situations and persons that remind you of the event, being easily startled, hypervigilance, loss of interest in activities, difficulty in establishing and maintaining relationships, conflicts with authority figures, and substance abuse.

Veterans need to realize help is available. The science in the study of PTSD has cleared away the stigma that PTSD carried, no thanks to films and TV. PTSD isn't new, it has always been

a part of war. Consider that in World War II, an infantryman in the South Pacific saw an average 40 days of combat in four years; in Vietnam an infantryman averaged 240 days in one year.

The VA has established programs to help veterans in need, from the 24-hour crisis line (800-273-8255) through the Vet Centers (850-942-8810) to the Health Care Clinic (800-541-8387). Veterans need to realize they are not alone; this isn't a problem you have to face without help. Many of your brothers and sisters at arms have been on this path before you. Things can get better. Make the call.

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The Grandparents Day gathering at Holy Family Sunday afternoon.

[PHOTO COURTESY OF ECCC]

ECCC hosts Grandparents Day social

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About two dozen grandparents, their children and grandchildren, took part Sunday afternoon in a Tea, Fruit and Cookies Grandparents Day Social at the Holy Family Senior Center, sponsored by the Elder Care Community Council of Franklin County, Inc.

The program included a presentation by Karen Kessel, from Bring Me A Book Franklin, who read the books "What Grandmas (and Grandpas) Do Best" and "Read to Your Bunny" to the gathering.

There were plenty of crafts for children to do, cards created by students from Project Impact and the ABC School, and centerpieces from Project Impact.

"We're forming some good partnerships," said Bonnie Fulmer, president of the ECCC.

Floral arrangements and gift baskets were given away to the grandparents, as were wooden back scratchers.

The guests enjoyed homemade pimento cheese sandwiches, brownies and cookies, fresh fruit and punch.

For more information on the ECCC, a nonprofit, all-volunteer community organization that connects seniors to a community of support through advocacy, enhancement and expansion of services, email ecccfranklin@gmail.com or call (850) 509-5009.



Kerri Wallace, of Apalachicola, stands with two of her grandchildren, Franklin County pre-kindergartners Jacody "JJ" Johnson, left, and older sister Amirya.

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Jessie Mae Harris, pictured with Bonnie Fulmer, at right, has 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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September angling action off Panhandle beaches

By Frank Sargeant
Special to the Times

swim south to wintering grounds off the Keys.

The great thing about September in the Panhandle is that many of the coastal pelagics move in close to the beach, putting them within range of single-outboard center console anglers, even of adventurous kayak anglers, with blackfins, king mackerel, Spanish and occasionally even dolphin and sailfish showing up within one to three miles of the beach, sometimes much closer—kings and Spanish are regularly caught off the piers, and even the occasional tuna and sail get hauled over the rail this month.

The swarming of bait schools is the driver of all this action, and the bait seems to conglomerate inshore more and more as fall approaches, making ready for the long

Blackfin tuna

Blackfin tuna are the little brother of the tuna clan, but their fillets are just as tasty as those of their larger yellowfin and bluefin cousins. And, they sometimes show up well inshore of where the blue-water tunas prowl in fall.

The average blackfin weighs 10 to 15 pounds or so, but 20-pounders are not rare. The current IGFA record is 49 pounds, 6 ounces. Blackfins are sometimes confused with little tunny, AKA “bonito” in the south by less expert anglers, but the confusion clears up instantly when the little tunny hits the dinner plate—although there are ways to make them edible, they are just not a fish that most people in the U.S.



Lunker kings are not uncommon in September, with the largest usually coming from around the inlets and also near offshore reefs. [PHOTO CREDIT CAPT. SCOTT MOORE]

want to eat. Easy way to tell them apart is that the little tunny has watermelon stripes on its back when still alive, while the blackfin is a deep black on the shoulders and tail, usually with a gold shading just below the black.

Blackfins are noted for following shrimp boats and feeding on the bycatch, which is everything except the shrimp, all shoveled over the side at dawn. They also hang around offshore sea mounts, and sometimes artificial reefs fairly close to shore—these are the ones most often caught by Panhandle anglers.

It's pretty hard to target blackfins unless you're in an area where shrimpers anchor up at dawn after a night of pulling their nets. Find the boats and you'll often find tuna behind them, along with sharks and a bit of everything else.

During the day, they sometimes pop up around baitfish schools in the same swarms where kings, Spanish, bonito and other fish are feeding.

They can sometimes be caught by towing large diving plugs at 4 to 6 knots. The Hogy Lures Slider is among those known to work well for this, and the company also makes a lead core Epoxy Jig that works well when vertically-jigged around artificial reefs.

When the fish turn down artificials, slow-trolling or drifting live baits including menhaden or small “hard tails” usually does the trick.

Blackfins are among the premiere table fish in the sea, with beautiful meaty steaks along the backbone that are hard to beat when dabbled with Teriyaki and grilled very briefly on a very hot grill—eat them rare, like a high-dollar filet mignon. They're also good in sushi, for those so inclined.

King Mackerel

Kings are a lot easier to find and catch than blackfins, not only in September but all summer and fall. They're more abundant, and they make themselves very evident by ganging up on bait at the surface at dawn, often



Blackfin tuna, though not as big as their yellowfin and bluefin cousins, are just as tasty and are sometimes found within a mile or two of the beach in September. [PHOTO CREDIT HOGY LURES]

skyrocketing many feet into the air as they attack. They draw big swarms of birds, which makes it very easy to find them if you get out the inlet at first light.

When the fish are on top, they can be caught on just about anything, including even topwater lures cranked at warp speed—an impressive sight when a 20-pounder blows a hole in the water and takes your lure 10 feet into the air with it.

After the dawn bite, the fish usually go deep, and putting a rigged bait or a live bait down 20 to 40 feet with a down-rigger or a planer will connect. Some guys pull jumbo diving lures like the Mann's Plus 25 with good success, as well.

For “smoker” kings, the big gals 30 pounds and up, one of the better tactics is to drift or slow-troll a large live bait like a ladyfish, mullet or a Spanish mackerel rigged with multiple hooks around the inlets and buoys.

This is a waiting game, but if you want a really big king, it's a good way to connect. (You'll probably be entertained by a few bull reds and maybe a shark or two along the way, too.)

The same tackle that catches blackfins is fine for kings, but you need at least 12 inches of number 6 wire between hook or plug and running line due to the razor-like teeth of the king. (Keep these in mind when you bring one aboard, too—they cut at the slightest touch!)

Kings are no match for blackfins on the table, but the medallions from the

loins are very good—one good way to cook them is to coat with mayonnaise before grilling. As with most oceanic fish, kings have a dark red line running down their sides under the skin, and this has a very fishy taste—cut it away, along with the skin, during cleaning, and the meat is very tasty.

Spanish Mackerel

Spanish are sort of downsized versions of kings, but they're identified by black on their dorsal fins as well as yellow spots on their sides. Average fish is 2 or 3 pounds, and anything over 5 is a big one.

They're easily overpowered with offshore tackle, but on inshore spinning tackle and 15-pound-test braid, the put up a great fight, with slashing strikes and smoking runs.

Spanish eat a lot of glass minnows, baby bay anchovies, as well as small menhaden, threadfins and sardines—baits about three to four inches long are right-sized for most of them.

They're usually found inshore of the kings, sometimes within casting distance of the beach or the jetties, and they also run back inside the bays on occasion. Any sort of shoal surrounded by deeper water can be a natural magnet for the larger ones, in particular.

Small bucktail jigs, Gotcha lures and a new one called the Steel Shad are among lures that work well for Spanish. Also good for larger ones is a chrome 1-ounce

Rat-L-Trap, trolled or cranked very fast. All the usual live and rigged baits also work well.

Spanish mackerel teeth are also sharp, but not nearly as big as king mackerel teeth, so you can often get by with a leader of 30- to 40-pound-test fluorocarbon rather than wire. The fluoro definitely draws more strikes than the wire rigging once the sun is up, but it does get nipped off occasionally.

Spanish are generally filleted and skinned, with the red line removed as above. They also have some fine floating bones that need to be cut away—there are numerous YouTube videos on how to locate these bones and cut them out.

The boneless fillets are very good covered in New York-style clam chowder or Italian-style stewed tomatoes and parmesan and baked. They're not the best choice for deep frying, because they can taste a bit fishy with that process.

Pier Action

Braided lines have been a real help to pier anglers, allowing them to handle much larger fish from the spans than in the mono days—an 8-foot medium-heavy spinning rod, 5000 size reel and 50 to 65 pound test will whip even a 50-pound king or sailfish most of the time, though an occasional long runner might spool the reel, particularly if a shark shows up to give it a push.

It's often possible to catch hardtails and other baitfish on the nearshore side of the big Panhandle piers with a Sabiki rig, particularly early in the day, and these baits can then be dropped into an aerated baitbucket and walked to the end of the pier to become bait for kings and anything else that might swim into range.

Many anglers simply freeline the baits, with a single 3/8 short shank hook in the nose and maybe a number 6 extra-strong treble in the back on a short piece of wire. Another good approach is to put the bait about 4 feet under a popping cork—get a cooperative bait and it will tow the rig well beyond casting range, though just as many want to run back under the pilings. Popping the cork now and then sometimes lures gamefish to the bait.

Spanish can usually be hand-lined up over the rail once they're worn down, but larger fish like kings and maybe that very lucky blackfin will call for a bridge gaff or bridge net—fortunately, there's usually somebody on hand with one or both willing to lend a hand.

The action continues until about mid-October, later if the cool-down is slow to come—when the bait goes, the gamefish go with it. Until then, there's plenty of action just off the Panhandle beaches.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Date	High	Low	% Precip
Thu, September 13	88°	76°	50%
Fri, September 14	89°	77°	30%
Sat, September 15	89°	77°	20%
Sun, September 16	89°	77°	40%
Mon, September 17	89°	76°	10%
Tues, September 18	89°	75°	10%
Wed, September 19	87°	75°	20%

TIDE TABLES MONTHLY AVERAGES

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

	HIGH	LOW
Cat Point	Minus 0:40	Minus 1:17
East Pass	Minus 0:27	Minus 0:27

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

	HIGH	LOW
Bald Point	Minus 9:16	Minus 0:03

APALACHICOLA

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
13	Th	6:53a 1.4	8:17p 1.4	1:29a 0.8	1:59p 0.4
14	Fr	7:18a 1.5	9:24p 1.3	1:55a 0.9	2:54p 0.4
15	Sa	7:48a 1.5	10:47p 1.3	2:22a 1.0	3:59p 0.4
16	Su	8:25a 1.5		2:57a 1.1	5:16p 0.4
17	Mo	12:28a 1.3	9:12a 1.5	3:54a 1.2	6:32p 0.4
18	Tu	2:01a 1.3	10:13a 1.4	5:34a 1.2	7:38p 0.3
19	We	2:54a 1.4	11:30a 1.4	7:13a 1.2	8:34p 0.3

CARRABELLE

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide
13	Th	5:00a 2.7	6:24p 2.7	11:11a 0.8	11:07p 1.8
14	Fr	5:25a 2.9	7:31p 2.4	12:06p 0.8	11:34p 1.9
15	Sa	5:55a 2.9	8:54p 2.4	1:11p 0.8	
16	Su	6:32a 2.9	10:35p 2.4	12:09a 2.1	2:28p 0.8
17	Mo	7:19a 2.9		1:06a 2.2	3:44p 0.8
18	Tu	12:08a 2.4	8:20a 2.7	2:46a 2.2	4:50p 0.6
19	We	1:01a 2.6	9:37a 2.7	4:25a 2.2	5:46p 0.6

FISHING REPORT



Even with the continued rains and heat along the Forgotten Coast we have gotten some good reports this last week on the fishing. We have had several reports of Redfish and nice Flounder being taken under and along the Highland View bridge. Live Shrimp and White or Natural soft shrimp and grubs have picked up fish. Also we have gotten a few reports of Trout being caught along the flats at Town Beach. Again live shrimp and soft plastics are taking fish in this area. Another bait of note that has been doing a good job around the Town Beach area is the Paul Brown soft bait in the electric chicken. We want to touch on Scalloping again this week, good reports are still coming in and don't forget you can harvest up to the 30th of September which is the closing date for the season. Don't forget all your fishing and scalloping needs are available at Bluewater Outriggers. Until next week, Happy Fishing!

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SPORTS

Bell wrings 20-13 victory over Hawks

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Despite a couple more injured players to add to the list, the Seahawks played tough in Gilchrist County Friday night before sustaining a hard-fought 20-13 loss to Bell.

"We ran out of bodies basically," said Coach Tony Yeomans. "I ran out of athletes."

While the Seahawks did have senior Colton Evans back in uniform, they sustained injuries to senior lineman Duncan Whaley and freshman Jewayne O'Neal, both of whom are questionable for Friday's away game at Liberty County.

These new injuries go along with senior Ethan Riley, who was expected to have surgery yesterday for a torn anterior cruciate ligament, sophomore Lamarius Martin, who is recovering from a broken collarbone, and senior Alex Hardy, also sidelined.

"I've never seen anything

like this, it's devastating to a team," said Yeomans. "We got to keep pushing until we get some people back."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bulldogs scored a rushing touchdown midway through the second, and then nailed the two-point conversion, for an 8-0 lead at the half.

Junior quarterback Javan Pride started the game, but then went to wide receiver when O'Neal turned his ankle.

Freshman quarterback Colin Amison then came in to take snaps, and he finished with 160 yards, completing 7 of 12 aerials, and one touchdown.

After senior running back Rufus Townsend scored on a 32-yard run midway through the third quarter, and the Seahawks missed the two-point conversion, they trailed 8-6. "We tried a quarterback draw and they stopped us half a yard short," said Yeomans.

Bell scored on another long run in the third quarter, and missed the extra point, to go up 14-6 heading into the final

quarter.

Early in the quarter Amison threw a 45-yard touchdown strike to Pride, and after senior kicker Abner Ramirez hit the extra point, the Seahawks trailed 14-13.

Bell ran the kickoff back about 80 yards, and then scored on a short run, to lead 20-13 with three minutes left. There was no coming back in the final drive.

"We made too many mistakes in critical situations," said Yeomans. "We dressed 19 kids Friday night, and everybody was playing both ways. We had kids who never had played. The kids need some rest."

Senior fullback Micah McLeod led the team with 14 rushes for 52 yards. Senior defensive end Tonnor Segree led the defense with nine tackles, one for a loss, and Townsend had nine tackles as well.

"The kids never quit fighting. We're going to keep fighting until we get people back," he said. "We're not going to quit."

Florida High blanks JV Hawks

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After playing mistake-free ball for the first two weeks of the season, youthfulness caught up to the young JV Seahawks at the hands of the Florida High Seminoles by a score of 28-0.

"We were just beat by a much better team, no way around it," said Coach Brock Johnson. "They made us pay for every mistake we gave them."

It looked as though the Seahawks would capitalize first after an interception by Blakely Curry on Florida High's first drive, but two consecutive negative plays followed by a blocked punt

which resulted in a Florida High touchdown kept the momentum in the favor of the Seminoles.

"I was actually pleased with the way we played on defense, we were aggressive to the ball but they were just a much faster ball team, they had two kids that could really run and we had trouble once they broke containment off the edges."

Some key players for the game were Larry Winchester (42 yards rushing, and eight tackles), Tre Jones (nine tackles) and Jimmy Adair (nine tackles).

The JV Hawks will travel to Wewahitchka this Thursday for the final away game of the season before finishing with three consecutive home games.



Freeman, Brathwaite lead team at Big Bend Invite

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A senior and a freshman paced the Franklin County cross country team at the Big Bend Invite at Apalachee Regional Park Sept. 1.

Senior Damien Freeman led the boys with a 115th place finish, with a time of 22:07.80. Freshman Jahn-eesee Brathwaite led the girls by finishing 14th, with a time of 26:59.20.

Coach Kati Morgan Hathcock has one of her largest ever rosters of boys and girls, with many of them middle schoolers, just now starting to blossom.

Other finishers among the boys were:

- 135) sophomore Austin Gray 22:52.00
- 150) sophomore Francisco Juan 23:36.70
- 175) junior Elijah Bowden 25:37.30
- 188) sophomore Jarvis Turrell 27:10.80
- 191) junior Levi Bilbo

- 27:41.50
- 196) freshman Michael Square 28:21.60
- 197) ABC seventh grader Reece Juno 28:28.20
- 203) junior Eden Brathwaite 30:07.80
- 205) First Baptist freshman Carter Kembro 30:21.80
- 215) sophomore Cody Cassidy 32:58.30
- 224) senior Tommy Varner 44:25.10

Other finishers among the girls were:

- 197) freshman Marlee Tucker 29:37.90
- 210) ABC seventh grader Avery Pharr 30:41.80
- 221) sophomore Makayla Varner 31:59.30
- 224) First Baptist junior Lydia Strickland 32:20.70
- 240) eighth grader Adia Barber 35:57.00
- 243) First Baptist sophomore Eva Strickland 36:54.50
- 247) seventh grader Zoey Burkett 42:49.70
- 249) seventh grader Andrea Cruz 46:45.30

Seahawk boys tearing up the links

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The Seahawk boys golf team upped their record to 7-1, with two strong weeks of play on the links.

On August 28 on their home course at St. James Bay, Franklin County, under the coaching of Mike Todd, downed Wakulla Christian by 47 strokes, 184 to 231.

Junior Tyler Rainwater led with 41, followed by junior Cale Barber with 42, ABC School eighth grader Colin Wefing with 50, junior Schuyler Donahoe with 51, and junior Tommy Gragg with 58.

On Sept. 6 in Quincy, the Seahawks took top honors in a four-way match, besting runner-up Wakulla by seven strokes, 177-184, and outdistancing Munroe by 45 strokes and Rickards by 67.

Barber led the team with a 39, three strokes ahead of Rainwater. Wefing's 42 was a personal best in completion, and was ahead of Donahoe with 54, and sophomore Kelson Smith with 63.



Cale Barber [DONNA BARBER | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

TCC's Printiss sets school record in 3K

Special to the Times

Running against another strong field of teams, Tallahassee Community College delivered another solid performance at Friday's University of North Florida XC Invitational.

With 176 points, the Tallahassee women finished sixth in the team standings, seven points behind fifth-place Bethune-Cookman. The Eagles bested Region 8 rivals Daytona State College, Florida Gateway College and Seminole State College, who finished seventh through ninth, respectively, as well as Edward Waters College.

Individually, it was a record-setting day for the

Eagles.

Friday marked the first official 3K race in school history for the women, and 2018 Franklin County High School grad Genevieve Printiss crossed the line first for the Eagles, establishing a school-record time of 12:10.25, good for 43rd overall in the field of 105 runners.

The Florida Gators took first place in the women's team standings while host North Florida claimed the men's team title.

The Eagle men finished seventh with 191 points, 18 points behind sixth-place Daytona State, but 15 points clear of Jacksonville University (206) and well ahead of Region 8 foe Florida State College at

Jacksonville (254).

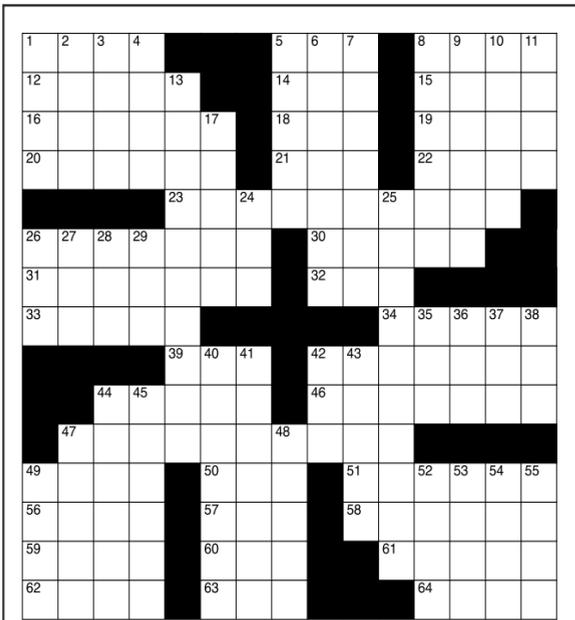
In the men's 5K race, Brandon Flagler was the Eagles' top runner for the first time this season, finishing in 17:21.48, topping Jesse Boyd's time of 18:12.84 in the season-opening Cougar XC Challenge on August 24.

Three Eagles crossed the finish line in succession beginning with Gannon Hundley in 54th (18:29.43) followed by 2018 Franklin County High School grad Simon Hodgson (18:34.68) and Gio Duran (18:39.82).

Up next for the Eagles will be the annual Prefontaine Forest Run 5K, an annual community event hosted by Gulf Winds Track Club on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Silver Lake.



Genevieve Printiss [TCC ATHLETICS | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Feel pain
- 5. Interest rate
- 8. Long narrative poem
- 12. Sedimentary rock
- 14. No (Scottish)
- 15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 16. Sleep gear
- 18. One who buys and sells securities
- 19. Cincinnati ballplayers
- 20. Of the backbone
- 21. Car mechanics group
- 22. Iranian village
- 23. Canadian peninsula
- 26. For all ills or diseases
- 30. Known for his "razor"
- 31. One who plays the viola
- 32. Resinlike substance
- 33. Educational association
- 34. Inappropriate
- 39. A team's best pitcher
- 42. The cost of bus travel
- 44. Badgerlike mammal
- 46. Popular sport in Ireland
- 47. Written works
- 49. Pop
- 50. Consumed
- 51. Something comparable to another
- 56. Wild goat
- 57. One-time space station
- 58. Outline of a plan
- 59. Actress Petty
- 60. An electrically charged atom
- 61. Chewed and swallowed
- 62. Bones (Latin)
- 63. Central nervous system
- 64. Type of pipe

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vipers
- 2. Pal
- 3. One who has been to Mecca
- 4. Energy and enthusiasm
- 5. Leaf-footed bug genus
- 6. Southern belle accessory
- 7. __ de Mornay, actress
- 8. Print errors
- 9. Preceding
- 10. Asian nation
- 11. The people in a movie
- 13. Liberate
- 17. Strong laxatives
- 24. Tub
- 25. Happening
- 26. Polyvinyl acetate
- 27. Small island (British)
- 28. Neither
- 29. The G.O.A.T.
- 35. What Goodell oversees
- 36. One who engages in Dawah
- 37. Tall, rounded vase
- 38. Electroencephalograph
- 40. Made of clay and hardened by heat
- 41. Great happiness
- 42. Chinese surname
- 43. Supposed emanations
- 44. Travelers
- 45. Loss of bodily movements
- 47. Los __, rock group
- 48. Seabirds
- 49. Used to store grain
- 52. Whale ship captain
- 53. "Joker" actor
- 54. Portends good or evil
- 55. Organized group of criminals

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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TRIVIA FUN



Wilson Casey

- of ...?**
Horse, Wombat, Antelope, Walrus
- 5. From 1995, what color replaced "tan" in M&M candies?**
White, Gray, Black, Blue

- 1. A group of geese on the ground is a gaggle, but what about if they're flying?**
Frog, Hood, Cash, Skein
- 2. What was the last name of Festus (Ken Curtis) on older TV's "Gunsmoke"?**
Jones, Reynolds, Dalton, Hagen

- 6. In Paris, what would one ordinarily do at the Sorbonne?**
Enroll, Dine, Climb, Swim
- ANSWERS:** 1. Skein, 2. Hagen, 3. Lady Washington, 4. Antelope, 5. Blue, 6. Enroll

- 3. During Washington's presidency, how was his wife, Martha, addressed?**
First lady, Madame 1, Lady Washington, Duchess

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

- 4. The only four-horned animal in the world is a type**

F-STOP FRANKLIN

Fading summer

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's heat is still with us, and so is rain, and we hope we'll dodge a tropical storm or a hurricane. If you have a good end-of-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.

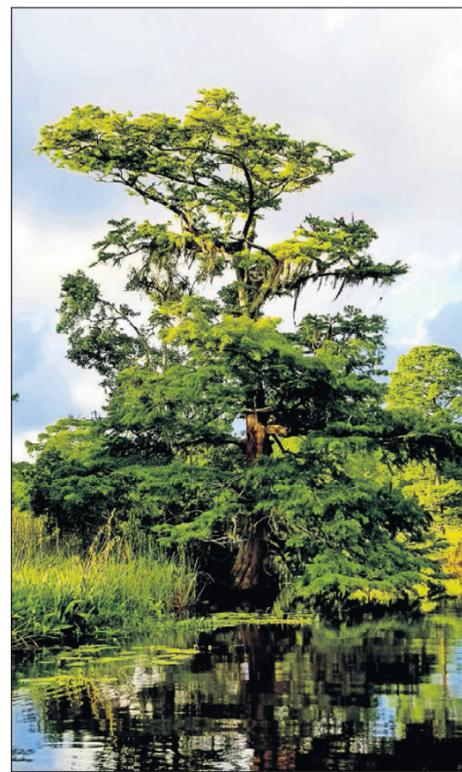
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Asher Anderson, 5, right, and Ella Anderson, 3, walk down the pier at Lafayette Park. [AMY ANDERSON | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



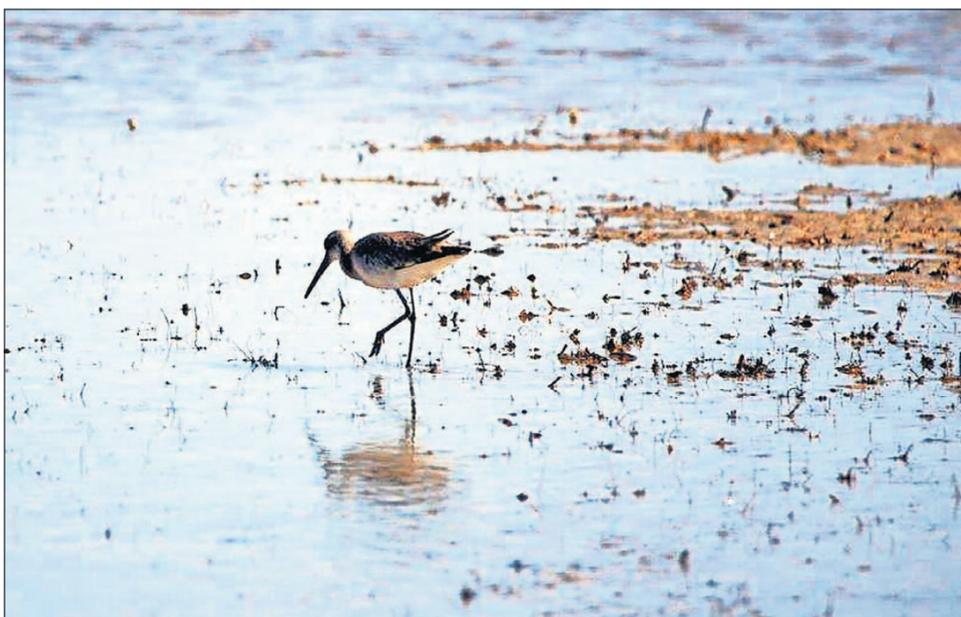
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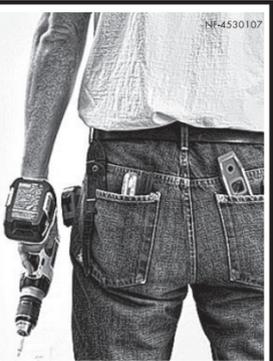
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21410T Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Northwest Florida Transportation Corridor Authority will hold a meeting of its Board, its Executive Committee, and its Financial Committee on 9/20/2018 in the Conference Room of the Walton Area Chamber of Commerce located at 63 South Centre Trail, Santa Rosa Beach, FL. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. CT.

Any person requiring special accommodations to participate in these meetings is asked to advise the Corridor Authority at least 48 hours prior to the meeting by contacting Alicia Stephen at (850) 429-8905 or alicia.stephen@hdrinc.com.
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21420T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 2018-CA-000159

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Division No

PROF-2013-S3 LEGAL TITLE TRUST, BY U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE Plaintiff

vs.

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST WILLIAM D. HOLTON A/K/A WILLIAM DANA HOLTON, DECEASED, 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, et al, Defendants/

NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS-PROPERTY

ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST WILLIAM D. HOLTON A/K/A WILLIAM DANA HOLTON, DECEASED, 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 WHOSE ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF WILLIAM D. HOLTON A/K/A WILLIAM DANA HOLTON WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 429 RIVER RD, CARRABELLE, FL 32322

Residence unknown

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and if living, including any unknown spouse of the Defendant, if remarried and if said Defendant is dead, his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant; and the aforementioned named Defendant and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendant and such of the unknown named Defendant as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property, to-wit:

Commence at a concrete monument marking the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 7 South, Range 4 West, Franklin County, Florida, and proceed South 121.70 feet, thence North 73 degrees 39 minutes 00 seconds East 182.93 feet, thence run North 16 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds, West 7.43 feet to the Northernly edge of the Carrabelle River and the POINT OF BEGINNING. From SAID POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue North 16 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 358.87 feet to a concrete monument (RLS) 2919) on the Southerly right-of-way boundary of State Road S-379-A said concrete monument also being a point on a curve concave to the Southeasterly, thence run Northeasterly along said right-of-way boundary and the arc

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of said curve having a radius of 1950.08 feet thru a central angle of 01 degrees 59 minutes 01 seconds for an arc distance of 67.51 feet (the chord of said arc being North 50 degrees East 67.51 feet) to a concrete monument (RLS 426 1), thence run south 31 degrees 49 minutes 55 seconds East 405.91 feet, more or less, to the Northernly edge of the Carrabelle River, thence run South 75 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds West along said Northernly edge 168.22 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

more commonly known as 429 River Rd, Carrabelle, FL 32322

This action has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, GILBERT GARCIA GROUP, P.A., whose address is 2313 W. Violet St., Tampa, Florida 33603, on or before 30 days after date of first publication and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 24th day of August, 2018.

Marcia M. Johnson
Franklin County, Florida

By: Terry C Segree
Deputy Clerk

"In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in

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need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Administrative Office of the Court, Franklin County, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, County Phone: (850)653-8861 via Florida Relay Service".

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21496T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 2018 CP 0025

IN RE: ESTATE OF George Frederick Peddie, Sr., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of George Frederick Peddie, Sr., deceased, whose date of death was May 29, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court of Franklin County Florida, Probate Division; File Number 2018 CP 0051, the address of which is The Franklin County Court House, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons, who have claims or demands against the estate, including unliquidated claims, and who have been served

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a copy of this notice, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unliquidated, contingent or unliquidated claims must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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

THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE IS: September 13, 2018.

Personal Representative
George Frederick Peddie, Jr.
5 Shaderville Road
Crawfordville, FL 32327

Attorney for Personal Representative
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Florida Bar No: 146420
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21721T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF BARNELL

EDMUND JOSEPH BARNELL Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of EDMUND JOSEPH BARNELL, deceased, whose date of death was August 3, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for FRANKLIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

Personal Representative
Karen Barnell Dressel
21214 Bluebill Lake Court
Crest Hill, Illinois 60403
Pub: September 6, 13, 2018

21795T PUBLIC NOTICE

You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote in this election.

Glenn May
401 NE Ave J
Carrabelle, FL 32322

Richard E Sand
311 NE Ave C
Carrabelle, FL 32322

You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections, in Apalachicola, Florida no later than (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to re-

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21829T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 17000196CAAXMX

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

LEVON PEARSON; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LEVON PEARSON; JESSICA HARRIS, et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 15, 2018, and entered in 17000196CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the SECOND Judicial Circuit in and for FRANKLIN County, Florida, wherein DITECH FINANCIAL LLC is the Plaintiff and LEVON PEARSON; JESSICA HARRIS (s) the Defendant are Marcia M. Johnson as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 33 Market Street, 2nd Floor Lobby of Franklin County Courthouse, Apalachicola, FL 32320, at 11:00 AM, on

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the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

A PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF LANDS HAVING BEEN PREVIOUSLY RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 639, PAGE 70 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT A 1 INCH IRON PIPE MARKING THE INTERSECTION OF THE S O U T H R I G H T - O F - W A Y B O U N D A R Y OF STATE ROAD NO. S-384 (BLUFF ROAD) WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 8 WEST, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID PIPE BEING 500'07"48"E 668.01 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 2; THENCE RUN 500'07"46"E ALONG SAID EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 2 A DISTANCE OF 788.37 FEET TO A FOUND IRON PIPE IN CONCRETE; THENCE C O N T I N U E 500'07"48"E ALONG SAID EAST BOUNDARY A DISTANCE OF 30.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE HANNAH ATWATER PROPERTY; THENCE RUN N88°35'14"W ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID HANNAH ATWATER PROPERTY A DISTANCE OF 281.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID HANNAH ATWATER PROPERTY; THENCE C O N T I N U E N88°35'14"W 75.00 FEET TO A SET NAIL AND CAP #732 FOUND FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING; FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING CONTINUE N88°35'14"W 50.00 FEET TO A NAIL AND CAP #6297 SET; THENCE S00°09'06"E 154.96 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH IRON BAR AND CAP #6297 SET, ON THE NORTH LINE OF THE GIBSON PROPERTY; THENCE S88°35'14"E ALONG THE GIBSON PROPERTY 50.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIN #732 FOUND; THENCE N00°09'06"W 154.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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By: Michele Maxwell
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Submitted by: Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L. Attorneys for Plaintiff Robertson, Anschutz & Schneid, P.L., Boca Raton, FL 33487
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Owned by Scott Shiver, the store specializes in locally crafted, hand painted, and repurposed treasures. "We take pride in our locally made and handcrafted items as well as many other unique items," said Shiver. "You are sure not to leave the store empty-handed."

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the store can be reached at 653-6905.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Apalach CRA to meet tonight

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First aid training at ANERR Sept. 22

American Safety & Health Institute (ASHI) CPR, AED and Basic First Aid Combination Training will be offered at the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The cost is \$20 and will include first aid, AED and CPR. Participants will earn a two-year certificate. Topics covered will include sudden cardiac arrest, caring for cardiac arrest, CPR, using an AED, multiple provider approach to CPR, choking,

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For more information contact Anita Grove at 670-7708 or Anita.Grove@dep.state.fl.us.

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