



OUT TO SEE

**Big yard sale in Lanark
April 26-27**

The Lanark Village Golf Course, a non-profit organization, will be having a Big Yard Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lots of household items, antiques and collectibles. We are on Hwy. 98, four miles east of Carrabelle. All proceeds go to the maintenance of the course, which includes the medical helipad. We are now accepting donations of nice, saleable items. (No clothes or shoes). Please call 404-314-9885 for information.

Apalachicola Tree City week continues

The Apalachicola Tree City Celebration, a community-wide effort to raise awareness and appreciation of our urban forest through art, education and storytelling, and to encourage the protection and care of Apalachicola's natural treasures, continues.

On Thursday, April 18, at 5 p.m. at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art, 86 Water Street, there will be a lecture on "Native Trees and Their Relationship to Wildlife" by Mark Tancig, writer and community resources horticultural agent for UF Extension Services in Leon County. He will offer the latest findings on studies linking an abundance of native trees with an increase in native wildlife.

Immediately following, at 6 p.m. Capt. Gibby Conrad will recount true stories of the "History of Logging on the Apalachicola River." A lifelong student of Gulf Coast maritime history and a pioneer of eco-tourism in the Apalachicola Estuary, Gibby shares tales of logging and recovering precious cypress and pine from the river.

The Tree City Celebration expands into an Earth Day Celebration on Monday, April 22, with poetry and music under the trees in Lafayette Park. The afternoon begins at the gazebo with Tree City Poetry at 4 p.m. Bring your favorite tree poem to read aloud or write your own and share it with others. Students, adults and all who love trees are welcome.

Afterwards come share in an Earth Day Concert and Community Potluck featuring the musical storytelling talents of Hot Tamale. Bring your lawn chairs and a dish or beverage for the table beginning at 5:30 p.m. The music starts at 6 p.m. with Adrian Fogelin and Craig Reeder, the upbeat acoustic duo behind Hot Tamale, playing swing, blues, jazz and folk music.

For more information visit www.apalachicola.com or Facebook: @ApalachicolaTreeCityCelebration.

Food truck furors flourish

By David Adlerstein
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Over the past week, one fight over a food truck in Apalachicola heated up, while another one in Eastpointe simmered down.

On Tuesday morning, the county commission voted to rezone from residential to commercial a 3.23-acre parcel in Eastpoint adjacent to the Coastline RV Resort and Campground, to make way for a food truck owned by the Pesky Pelican Grille's Jewell Still. (see sidebar)

All week, the city of Apalachicola has been in a standoff with Bacon Me Crazy, after the commissioners authorized going to circuit court to stop the food truck from operating out of the Apalachicola Ice Company at 252

Water Street, and fining owner Ashley Grieg for each day of operation since she was issued a first notice of violation on March 26.

No court action has yet been taken, but the issue has drawn the attention of the non-profit Washington-based Institute for Justice (IJ) a public interest law firm started with seed money from libertarian philanthropist Charles Koch.

On April 12, attorney Ara Bargill wrote a letter to Mayor Van Johnson, noting in the opening paragraph that "as part of its National Street Vending Initiative, IJ has filed lawsuits challenging laws that unconstitutionally restrict vendors' right to economic liberty.

"In addition to litigation, IJ has published extensively on

See FIGHT, A6

County OKs Pesky Pelican truck

By David Adlerstein
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In the county rezoning case decided Tuesday morning, the county commission voted 4-1 to rezone from residential to commercial a 3.23-acre parcel in Eastpoint adjacent to the Coastline RV Resort and Campground, to make way for a food truck owned by the Pesky Pelican Grille's Jewell Still.

The vote followed a public hearing in which Still related how she had done her best to comply with zoning rules, after

Chester Creamer and his son Garrett, the resort's owners, offered space to her to after the Pesky Pelican was destroyed by Hurricane Michael.

Zoning Administrator Amy Kelly said county P & Z had recommended the rezoning, without objection.

"During Michael, I lost my restaurant. That was my livelihood, all my 401, my retirement was in the Pesky Pelican," Still said.

She said the Creamers offered her a spot adjacent to the resort for her to place a food truck on, and that

See PELICAN, A13



The Apalach in Tortoise with Green Mirror 580G lens

Seen my new Apalachs?

By David Adlerstein
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They may soon have to stop referring to Apalachicola as part of the Forgotten Coast, now that the city has a pair of sunglasses named after it.

Actually, they're called

Apalach, and they're one of four styles introduced last month by the Daytona Beach-based Costa Sunglasses as part of their Del Mar Collection.

Company spokesperson Heather Miller said all of Costa's frames are named for bodies of water, or things in and around and connected

to water. In the case of Del Mar, the company chose iconic beach towns - Apalach, Bimini, Coquina and Isla - as inspirations.

"For Apalach specifically, Todd Barker, Costa's coastal community manager, brought this name forward," she said. "He has great memories from visits to Apalachicola and felt

like the name embodies the rich heritage and old Florida charm the new frame style evokes."

In the company's marketing, Costa writes that "Known for its oysters, pristine white sand beaches and maritime culture, Apalachicola is full of

See COSTA, A13

Carrabelle to reinstate April 27 festival

By David Adlerstein
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After a town hall meeting Friday evening, Carrabelle community and business leaders have set about to partially reinstate the 29th annual Carrabelle Riverfront Festival, for Saturday, April 27.

Originally to run three days over the entire weekend, the festival was cancelled by the

event sponsors due to a lack of vendors, and the announcement was made at the April 4 city commission meeting.

A community town meeting at the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce office, called to discuss the festival's demise, drew a large attendance of

community and business leaders, and out of the meeting arose plans to hold an abbreviated single day event.

Lewis Christie, vice president of the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce, said the shortened event will run all day on Saturday, April 27 on Marine Street, until 6 pm, followed by a street band performance and dance that will continue until 10 p.m.

The popular Fishy Fashion Show, organized by Joan Matey, will begin at 2 p.m. on

the Marine Street stage.

"If you are an Arts & Craft vendor interested in setting up for this event, there will be no fees for a space, but be advised there are a limited number of spaces available," said Christie.

Arts and craft vendors, exhibitors and other organizations interested in participating in the Festival should contact Lisa Keith-Lucas at lkeithlucas@gmail.com.

See FESTIVAL, A11

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Lockley jailed in Alabama for felony battery

By David Adlerstein
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Eight months after being released from two years in state prison for selling prescription drugs on the street, Dominic Lockley is back in trouble, for felony battery and kidnapping charges the sheriff says are connected to sex trafficking.



Dominic Lockley

After Franklin County issued four warrants for his arrest last week, including ones for kidnapping, and domestic battery by strangulation, the sheriff's office in Houston County, Alabama, around Dothan, arrested the 30-year-old Apalachicola man on April 9.

The sheriff's office in Alabama also charged him with drug trafficking and possession, of crack and meth. He was given a \$205,000 bond on those charges, but because the Franklin County warrants made him a fugitive from justice, he continues to be held there without bond.

What happens next will depend on how the two jurisdictions' prosecutors choose to handle it. "That's up to the courts," said Hamm. "One thing or another he will come back to Franklin County."

The sheriff's office is

withholding details and the name of the individual involved in the April felony battery incident, which Sheriff A.J. Smith has said appears to be one piece of Lockley's involvement in possible sex trafficking, and violence against women connected with that.

"There may be other victims of Dominic Lockley. If there's any of the those women out there, we want to talk to them," he said. "We've been told by other women who have been victims in this case that there are other women involved."

Smith said their investigation went beyond domestic battery when officers learned prostitution was involved.

In July 2015, Lockley sold Xanax to an undercover informant, and later fled from police. After doing six months in the county jail, and pleading no contest, Circuit Judge Stewart Parsons ordered him to go for two years to state prison, stipulating a preference for a faith based facility, possible in Wakulla County.

This marked his third stay in prison, the first coming when he was 19, which was three years for aggravated assault and battery during a burglary. He was released in Jan. 2009, and then a little more than three years later, returned to prison in Sept. 2012, for multiple counts of selling cocaine, and was incarcerated for just shy of three years. He was free for 15 months before this most recent conviction for Xanax.

Boat theft suspect killed by police

By David Adlerstein
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A Pasco County man, who was killed by law enforcement in Mexico Beach April 10, was being sought in connection with grand theft charges from Franklin County for allegedly stealing a boat in Lanark Village.

John Darlington, 57, was shot at about 10 a.m. at the

Rustic Sands Campgrounds at 800 N. 15th Street by Mexico Beach police officers. A news release said officers were confronted by Darlington, who was armed with a firearm, and an officer shot him.



John Darlington

The unnamed

officer involved was placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure, while the Florida Department of Law Enforcement conducts an investigation into the shooting.

Lt. James Hamm said Darlington was a person of interest in the April 8 theft of a \$62,000 boat out of Lanark Village, which was recovered the next day. He was also wanted on a dozen warrants out of Pasco County.

ARREST REPORT

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

April 6

Wanda Brannan, 60, Carrabelle, domestic battery; pre-trial release under supervision of probation services (FCSO)

April 11

Michael Eugene Boone, 40, Eastpoint, flagrant violation of fishing net law or rule, violation of conditional release; held without bond (FWC/FCSO)
Brian E. Harris, 23, Eastpoint, flagrant violation of fishing net law or rule; \$2,500 bond (FWC)
Daniel Ray Boone, 47, Eastpoint, flagrant violation of fishing net law or rule; \$2,500 bond (FWC)
Holly Melissa McKeithen, 38, Carrabelle, failure to appear; held without bond (FCSO)
Dennis Allen Flowers, 42, Eastpoint, knowingly driving while license suspended or revoked,

possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$4,000 bond (FCSO)

April 12

Bailey James Millender, 19, Carrabelle, trespassing on property - not structure or conveyance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams; \$1,500 bond (CPD)
Brandy Marie Davis, 28, Eastpoint, failure to appear for pre-trial conference, failure to appear for trespass after warning; \$2,000 bond (FCSO)

FWC REPORT

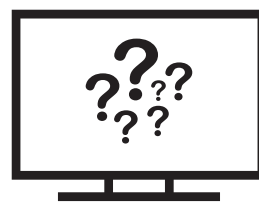
Between March 8 and 21, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Officers Sauls and Travis were patrolling the Apalachicola River Wildlife

and Environmental Area when they discovered an abandoned truck. They saw fresh blood on the truck and drag marks leading into the woods where

they found a doe deer.

After an investigation, they tracked down the suspects and charged them with night hunting and willful and wanton waste.

DISAPPEARING CHANNELS?



Changes in your local TV frequencies might make it seem that way. But there's a quick fix.

Something is happening to TVs across America as local channels change their frequencies to open up airwaves for new high-speed wireless services. If you use an antenna to watch free over-the-air TV, you might find that one or more of your channels is missing. But no need to worry. You can fix it in just a few minutes with your TV's remote control.

Rescan Your TV Channels
Learn More Now

www.fcc.gov/TVrescan
1-888-CALLFCC (1-888-225-5322)



Federal Communications Commission

Inmates build to keep kids reading

Special to the Times

Twelve beautifully built bookcases were delivered to Bring Me A Book Franklin in Apalachicola earlier in April. Using materials donated by Mark Willis, owner of Apalachicola ACE Hardware, these child-sized open faced bookcases were constructed by inmates from the Northwest Florida Reception Area of the Florida Department of Corrections in Chipley. Officer Mark Whitaker went above and beyond duty with travel to pick up the materials, teaching the inmates the necessary carpentry skills, and providing the tools and time to construct the bookcases.

Thank you, Warden Duvall and Warden Mashburn, for partnering between institutions to meet the needs of the non-profit organization, Bring Me A Book Franklin. Bring Me A Book Franklin provides the open faced bookcases full of new books to classrooms in grades Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergartens, Early Head Start, Head Start, in waiting rooms of health clinics, doctors' offices, hospitals, community agencies and prisons' visitation rooms throughout Franklin and Gulf counties. The organization is committed to continue to increase these bookcases throughout the community.




Officer Mark Whitaker with the skillfully crafted and functional bookcases, in Bring Me A Book Franklin's Bloom Room, [PHOTO COURTESY BRING ME A BOOK FRANKLIN]

APALACHICOLA AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PRESENTS

Diane Brewer Local Civic Advocate


Apalachicola's Historic Squares



SATURDAY 4PM
April 20, 2019
Raney Carriage House
126 Market Street

Apalachicolahistoricalsociety.org
Annual Membership from \$15
Helps Support Our History


No Feathers...No Fur...NO PROBLEM!



Friends of St. Vincent NWR
Island Fun'draiser

Jimmy Buffett Tribute
Featuring
Sticky Too
@Bowery Station
Sunday April 28th
1pm-6pm

Calling all Parrot Heads!
Costume Contest w/prizes



OCBC "Special" WILDLIFE LAGER
Food Provided by 13 Mile Seafood
plus
Live Auction and Corn Hole Tournament



National Lineman Appreciation Day

April 18, 2019



Eric Polous

HONORING OUR HOMETOWN HEROES.

It's linemen like Eric Polous who power our communities every day – and respond when neighbors are affected by a catastrophic storm like Hurricane Michael. Our Duke Energy linemen live here, work here and will continue to stand with you as we recover. We're all in this together.



BUILDING A SMARTER ENERGY FUTURE®

OPINION

ARBOR OUTLOOK

Cap gains trouble, wealth taxes and Nat King Cole



Margaret McDowell

**“Moments, springtime, Eiffel Tower
Funny taxis, kids at play.”**

From “Azure-Te” as performed by George Shearing and Nat King Cole

A new proposal calls for unrealized investment gains to be taxed annually, based on how much they’ve grown in value each year. Investment gains are currently taxed only when assets are sold, so if enacted, this proposal would mark a major departure from the methods currently used to tax wealth. The burden on investors, and the negative impact on markets, would be significant.

A dollar earned through investing has traditionally been taxed preferably to a dollar earned through employment income. Additionally, the gains on investment appreciation remain untaxed until the asset is sold. The new proposal would not only eliminate this unrealized “carry,” it would tax those paper gains at ordinary income tax rates which cap out at 37 percent, not at lower capital gains rates.

Letting investments grow without taxation until they’re sold encourages investment in capital markets and private businesses, which stimulates more economic growth. If unrealized investment gains are taxed annually, it would add a massive hurdle to any startup and would cause a myriad of other unintended consequences.

Let’s say you invest in a business that appreciates in paper value every year for a decade and you pay taxes on those unrealized gains annually. Then, at the end of 10 years, the company experiences a reversal of fortune and closes shop. You would have paid taxes for 10 straight years on an investment in which ultimately you lost money. Surely the new proposal allows you to deduct that loss, but the economic reality of paying taxes on an unproven, eventually unprofitable investment seems nonsensical.

The majority of jobs in America are created by small businesses, most of which are privately held. Another word for privately held is “illiquid.” Business owners would have to perform an expensive, complicated valuation on their company, which may or may not be realistically salable, and pay taxes on the increase in “value” annually, in addition to their normal income taxes.

These small businesses would also be hard-pressed to come up with the cash to pay unexpected, large tax bills. A breakthrough year might beget a backbreaking tax liability. Everybody would have to hold much more cash at all times, which of course is not an efficient use of capital, both for businesses and for the economy. That’s money that will not be invested in companies which will be creating tomorrow’s jobs. Venture capital has traditionally relied on unrealized taxable gains as an incentive for taking business risks.

While the need to address wealth and income inequality is very real, attacking the heart of the investment system and potentially damaging capital markets and businesses does not seem the best way to accomplish this goal.

Margaret R. McDowell, ChFC, AIF, author of the syndicated economic column “Arbor Outlook,” is founder of Arbor Wealth Management, LLC, (850.608.6121 – www.arborwealth.net), a fiduciary, fee-only, registered investment advisory firm near Destin. This column should not be considered personalized investment advice and provides no assurance that any specific strategy or investment will be suitable or profitable for an investor.

THE SECRET LIVES OF WORDS

Ben Hur, Harrius Potter, and the Classics



Rick LeFleur

Way back in my college and grad school days, I recall occasionally being asked by some new acquaintance, “What are you studying?” I’d cheerfully reply “Classics” and in return... get a blank stare, followed by a hesitating response something like, “Oh, well, Beethoven is my absolute Favorite” or “I’ve Always just Loved Shakespeare!”

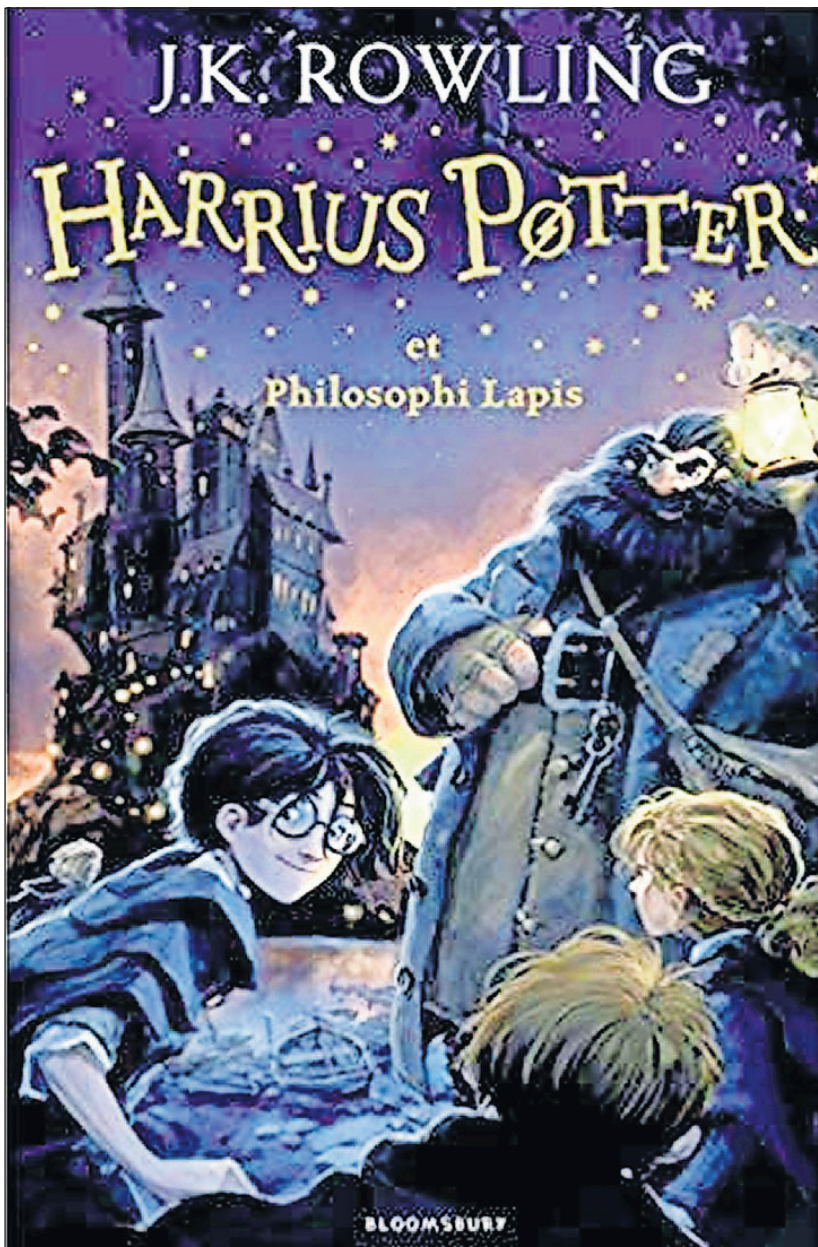
Soon enough I learned to say instead, “I’m studying the language and civilization of the ancient Romans and Greeks,” and That would be That! Those folks hadn’t been entirely mistaken, of course. Shakespeare, and Beethoven, and countless authors, composers, sculptors, painters, and other artists - not to mention philosophers, scientists, architects, medical writers, jurists, and engineers - have been profoundly influenced over the past 2,000 years by our heritage from classical Greco-Roman antiquity.

The words “classic” and “classical” derive from the Latin noun **classis**, which referred originally to the “classes” or groups into which Rome’s citizens were divided in the census. The adjective **classicus** meant to the Romans “belonging to the highest class of citizens,” which, in a moral sense, is a goal we ourselves strive for and encourage our children to aspire to. In 17th-century English usage, “classic” referred to matters of the highest rank or importance, to models or standards of excellence in such areas of endeavor as astronomy, law, literature, medicine, and journalism.

At the same time early English writers recognized that the term had its source in the Latin language and Roman culture. The capital-C “Classics” in which I earned my degrees, and which I taught for 40 years at the University of Georgia, is the study of the literature, art, and history of classical Roman and Greek civilization—a civilization in which the Western world is deeply, firmly rooted. UGA and other college and university Classics programs across the country send their graduates off to successful careers not only in teaching, but in law, medicine, business, and countless other professions.

Among the many highly accomplished modern-day figures who have loved and studied the Greek and Roman Classics are former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker; former California Gov. Jerry Brown; Mexican neo-Latin poet Francisco José Cabrera; Charles Geschke, co-founder of Adobe Systems; former CIA head Porter Goss; NFL quarterback Robert Griffin III (he studied Latin at Baylor); Shelley Haley, the Edward North chair of Classics and professor of Africana Studies at Hamilton College; Anthony James Leggett, Nobel Prize winner for physics; C.S. Lewis, author of “The Chronicles of Narnia”; Toni Morrison, recipient of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize; J. K. Rowling (some of her “Harrius Potter” books have been translated into Latin and classical Greek); Alicia E. Stallings (poet and MacArthur “genius award” fellow), and media mogul Ted Turner.

Young people typically develop



Peter Needham’s Latin translation of J.K. Rowling’s “Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone.” retitled the “Sorceris Stone” in the U.S.

their fascination with the mythology, daily lives, and history of the Greeks and Romans long before college, in the elementary and middle grades and high school. The American Classical League (ACL), founded in 1919 and celebrating its centennial this year, has led the way, along with the Society of Classical Studies (formerly the American Philological Association), in advancing the teaching of these subjects in the nation’s schools and colleges.

After declining sharply in the 1960s and ‘70s, Latin enrollments in particular enjoyed a resurgence at all levels beginning in the ‘80s and interest in the language remains strong today, thanks especially to the work of the ACL over the past 40 years, with nearly 132,000 kids participating in the 2018 National Latin Exam alone and over 139,000 registrants for 2019. Altogether there are upwards of 300,000 Latin students in America’s schools and colleges, both public and private, in home-schooling networks, and engaged in independent study.

A Classics-based curriculum has much to offer all its students. First, from the most practical perspective, is the guaranteed boost in language skills, and there’s nothing more important. In the Iliad Homer characterized the greatest of heroes as “powerful in battle and powerful in speech.” Rhetoric, the ability to write and speak persuasively, was essential to all citizens in the highly participatory Athenian democracy and was later at the very heart of the Roman curriculum. In the modern world effective communication skills are vital not only to a successful life but to a spiritually and intellectually satisfying one.

Countless studies have demonstrated how Latin boosts literacy, especially vocabulary and reading skills. Youngsters with at least two years of the language score significantly higher on SATs for

example, than their Latin-less peers. Researchers have shown a significant positive correlation between studying Latin and improved scores on other tests as well and even with college GPA and performance in college English classes.

One reason is that at least half our English vocabulary derives directly or indirectly from Latin, and an even greater number of our more substantive words come to us from the Romans. Consider, for example, the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution:

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence [sic], promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Here’s what’s left with the Latin-based words - nearly all the “meaty” ones! - removed:

We the... of the... in... to... a more... for the... the... Welfare, and... the Blessings of... to ourselves and our... do... and... this... for the... of...

More than 90 percent of bio-scientific terminology is based on Latin and Greek roots, prefixes, and suffixes; knowing just a few hundred of those vastly facilitates learning the many thousands of new terms one must master as a medical professional. And a great deal of legal terminology is also drawn from Latin. As the lawyers would say, **nolo contendere**, “I won’t contest that,” since **res ipsa loquitur**, “the matter speaks for itself”!

With the growth of the Hispanic population in the U.S., it’s important to recall that Spanish is one of the Romance languages, along with Italian, French, Portuguese,

See LAFLEUR, A5



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The spoken word is given scant attention; the printed word is thoughtfully weighed. The spoken word barely asserts; the printed word thoroughly convinces. The spoken word is lost; the printed word remains.

Have something to say?

The Times editorial page is a forum where differing opinions and fresh ideas are freely exchanged. Comments on the news from readers, as letters to the editor or guest columns, are welcomed and encouraged. All submissions must be signed, and include the email address and/or phone number of the author for verification purposes only. The Times considers all letters, but reserves the right to decline to publish them if they fail to meet community standards for decency and avoidance of personal attack. We may edit them so as to ensure they meet guidelines for style. Please email your letters to Dadlerstein@starfl.com. Or fax them to (850) 653-8893. Or mail them to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 820, Apalachicola, FL 32329. Submissions must be received by Monday evening for publication in Thursday’s paper.

Kids reflect on Hurricane Michael

Special to the Times

Editor's Note: In January, the Friends of the Franklin County Public Library announced the winners of an essay contest about what individuals experienced before, during and after Hurricane Michael. Each of the top three winners won a monetary prize. In the Kids Category, Matthew White took first, Ella McClain second and Payton Wood third. Here are their essays.

Matthew White

My mom and dad were watching the news about Hurricane Michael. Then about thirty minutes after that we went to pack for Tennessee. Ten hours later we were finally there at Tennessee. And it was about ten o'clock in the morning. We went to my Grandma's house and they were watching the news. The first thing we did when we were there was we ate because we were so hungry. It was a long drive. After we ate we went to my cousin's house. His name is Colby and he was playing his Xbox. After that we went outside playing. We went to his trampoline and we jumped and jumped until we were tired and we went back inside to get a drink of water. My mom said it was time to go



Standing with, back row, from left, ABC teacher Karen Ward, Pam Tullous, president of the Franklin County Friends of the Library and County Library Director Lisa Lance are, front row, from left, first place Matthew White, second place Ella McClain and third place Payton Wood. [PHOTO COURTESY FCPL]

back to my Grandma's house. We were very tired from traveling.

So we went to my cabin we built and we went straight to bed. When we got there all you could hear is "ZZZ". When it was morning we wanted to see if there was a deer and there was! I accidentally made a loud bang noise and the deer ran away. We went back to Grandma's house.

When we got there we watched tv and we had some snacks. That was our last

day there so we went to my cousin's house and made a fire and hung out. The next day we went back home. Once we were there we went through Mexico Beach and it was destroyed. At my house there was no power, no nothing, so we stayed inside a camper with a generator. The camper was big and nice. Two days later... The power was on and we stayed in my house. So everything was destroyed all over the town and my dad was gone for many days because he

was cleaning up around town and around my yard and all through the state, especially for Tallahassee. He was very busy for weeks. He does land clearing and hauls dirt. He did not want to work but he had to. He skipped only one day. That day he just wanted to sleep so he did! I am glad that Hurricane Michael is over and life is back to normal.

Matthew White, 8, is a third grader at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School.

Ella McClain

I had there was a storm coming so we were thinking about evacuating. We went to Ocala but first we need water and lots of food. We had to drive 7 hours. It was not fun. Ok we got to the hotel it was nice. After the storm and it was a mess so we cleaned up. A tree fell by my bedroom I thought it did stink! Also, I was furious there was no TV! We left some food at my house and the food was old. I did not like the smell. So I went outside and my dad had a chainsaw so I ran back inside and guess what I found in my room? A spider! It was on the ceiling my dad had to get it down. It frightened me but it was scared of me too. Finally, I went to help clean the yard. Even though

my mom and brothers were already all working hard it was still a mess. Hurricane Michael made a mess, made my house stink, and made me scared. I hope I never see a hurricane again.

Ella McClain, 8, is a third grader at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School.

Payton Wood

Hurricane Michael was scary. I stayed at my house. My aunt came to my house too. My aunt lost her shed My play house almost got hit with a tree. When Hurricane Michael came I couldn't go to bed. Hurricane Michael flooded my friend Michael's house. Hurricane Michael had strong winds and Hurricane Michael knocked out the roads. When Hurricane Michael was gone we couldn't drive on the roads. Then they started to fix the roads. Then they were fixing the power. They were putting the poles up. After Hurricane Michael our yard was a mess. We were cutting down trees and Deno helped us. He used his tractor and we ripped down trees. This was my experience with Hurricane Michael. I hope I have to never have to do this ever again.

Payton Wood, 8, is a third grader at the Apalachicola Bay Charter School.

GUEST COLUMN

Help stem the vaping epidemic

Special to the Times

The federal government declared youth vaping, or e-cigarette use, a nationwide epidemic. In light of these concerns and the misinformation surrounding this topic, the Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida is helping educate parents, educators, pediatricians and partners on what they need to know about vaping and youth. This year's Tobacco Free Florida Week, April 22-28, is themed E-Epidemic: Vaping and Youth.

The most popular e-cigarette brand is JUUL, a device shaped like a USB drive that is available in a variety of flavors and easy to conceal. In fact, youth are using JUUL devices inside school bathrooms and classrooms.

Here are the facts:

- Youth vaping has increased dramatically across the country and in Florida. In 2018, about 25 percent of Florida high school students reported current use of electronic vaping – a 58 percent increase compared to 2017.
- Youth are vaping at much higher rates compared to adults. One in four Florida high school students are vaping. Only about 4 percent of Florida adults are vaping.
- The long-term health effects of e-cigarettes are still unknown. E-cigarette devices heat a liquid – usually containing nicotine, flavorings, and other chemicals – and produce an aerosol. This aerosol, aka “vapor,” is not water. Some of the ingredients in

e-cigarette aerosol could also be harmful to the lungs in the long-term, according to the CDC. For example, some e-cigarette flavorings may be safe to eat but not to inhale because the gut can process more substances than the lungs.

- E-cigarettes, including JUUL, typically contain nicotine, which is highly addictive. Youth may be more sensitive to nicotine and feel dependent on nicotine sooner compared to adults. According to the manufacturer, a single JUUL pod (the “liquid” refill) contains as much nicotine as a pack of 20 regular cigarettes. JUUL uses nicotine salts, which can allow high levels of nicotine to be inhaled more easily and with less irritation.
- The brain continues to

develop until the early to mid-20s and the developing brain is more vulnerable to the negative effects of nicotine. The effects include reduced impulse control, deficits in attention and cognition, and mood disorders. Using nicotine in adolescence may also increase risk for future addiction to other drugs.

• Evidence suggests that youth who use e-cigarettes may be at greater risk of starting to smoke regular cigarettes.

“Florida has always been at the forefront of tobacco prevention and has seen steady declines in youth cigarette smoking, but dramatic increases in vaping among youth threaten to reverse that trend,” said Laura Corbin, bureau chief

of Tobacco Free Florida. “We must protect future generations from a lifetime of nicotine addiction, which is critical to ending tobacco use overall. Tobacco Free Florida is your trusted source for credible and substantiated information about e-cigarettes.”

Parents and educators should advise youth of the dangers of nicotine; discourage youth tobacco use in any form, including e-cigarettes; and set a positive example by being tobacco free themselves. Tobacco Free Florida is taking steps to educate Floridians about this troubling epidemic through social media campaigns and an educational blog post, which can be found at tobaccofree-florida.com/eeepidemic.

LAFLEUR

From Page A4

and others. Studying Latin beforehand is a great aid in learning these other important languages. Conversely, Hispanic youngsters find the study of Latin a confidence builder, since they have a bit of an edge in learning a new vocabulary that is so very similar to their own, thus enabling them to participate even more fully in the classroom experience. Studies have shown that classroom activities and materials that “triangulate” among Latin, Spanish, and English—as with **unus, uno**, and UNify—is a win-win-win experience for all the kids.

Besides the linguistic element, so much of our cultural heritage comes to us from classical antiquity. Our art and architecture, philosophy and literature, political theory and jurisprudence have their roots in the Greco-Roman world. America's Founding Fathers – and Mothers! – were broadly educated in the Classics, and the design of our U.S. Constitution, with its delicate balance of executive, legislative, and judicial authority,

was inspired by the workings of the Roman Republic. Thomas Jefferson famously said of his classical training, “I thank on my knees him who directed my early education for having put into my possession this rich source of delight.”

All students enjoy the classical myths introduced in their English and Latin classes, like those about the star-crossed lovers Pyramus and Thisbe, inspiration for Shakespeare's “Romeo and Juliet,” and the bold but reckless teenager Icarus, who flew too close to the sun with the wings his father Daedalus had crafted of wax and feathers and twine. And everybody loves the Greco-Roman tales of ancient heroes and gladiators; witness the phenomenal success of Russell Crowe's Maximus in the film “Gladiator” and Brad Pitt's Achilles in “Troy.”

My own first encounter with the language and legends of ancient Rome came at age 11 in a seventh-grade Latin class. Soon after beginning my study of Latin (which ultimately became both profession and passion), I also developed an incurable mania for those “Garden of Eden” flicks like “Ben Hur” and “Spartacus” and that whole delightful trove of

'50s and '60s Steve Reeves' B movies – “Hercules,” “Hercules Unchained,” “The Last Days of Pompeii,” and “The Avenger,” this last one with bodybuilder Reeves as the Trojan prince Aeneas!

But beyond all those exciting stories, certainly the Latin and Classics curricula are as socially and politically relevant today as ever. Teachers are focusing more and more on the richly multicultural civilization of the entire ancient Mediterranean world. Not just on politicians and generals like Cicero and Caesar, though we don't ignore them of course, but also on the daily lives of persons at all levels of society in the ancient world, rich and poor, men and women, children and slaves. The ancient Roman empire, embracing as it did the peoples of three continents, Europe, Asia, and Africa, was the archetypal “melting pot” long before that term came to be applied to our own country; and it was a world largely without skin-color prejudice. Thanks to the almost limitless influences Greco-Roman civilization has exerted upon Western society, including its failings as well as its enormous achievements, we have countless lessons to learn from its study.

Our newer texts and methodologies teach those lessons in lively, interesting, and authentically presented ways. Latin teachers are increasingly employing multiple skills approaches to language instruction, like their modern language counterparts, using more listening and speaking activities in the target language, including conversational Latin (talk like a Roman!), as well as lots of exercises in reading and writing about the lives of Greeks and Romans. The advantages to the students include not only stronger English language skills but also a heightened understanding of the ancient Mediterranean world in its complex diversity—a topic as important to us now as at any time in the past, particularly when one considers that Afghanistan, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Tunisia, and Turkey were ALL part of the vast Roman Empire.

To be ignorant of Greco-Roman civilization is to be ignorant of our own roots, and the heritage that we in the U.S. all hold dear. “Democracy” was a word and an institution created by the Greeks of 5th-century Athens. But even the Athenians, Plato and others, were aware of the pitfalls of

democracy, and its fragility. The growing divisiveness of our political campaigns and elections are a potent reminder of that fragility – and of the importance of education, of the lessons of history, certainly including ancient history, and of the power of language, for good and for ill, in society and the political arena. The more that students learn about our classical past, both linguistically and culturally, the better our chances of preserving the best of western civilization in our American institutions for generations to come.

Rick LaFleur, a past president of the American Classical League and for 25 years editor of its journal *The Classical Outlook*, is retired from four decades of teaching Latin language and literature at the University of Georgia, which during his tenure came to have the largest Latin enrollment of all of the nation's colleges and universities. His latest book is “Ubi Fera Sunt.” a lively, lovingly wrought translation into classical Latin of Maurice Sendak's classic, “Where the Wild Things Are.” Rick and his wife Alice live part of the year in Apalachicola, under the careful watch of their French bulldog Ipsa.

RICHARD WATSON TAX COLLECTOR, FRANKLIN COUNTY 33 Market ST STE 202 Apalachicola, FL 32320

PHONE: 850-653-9323
FAX: (850) 653-2529

April 18, 2019

RE: Internet Auction of 2019 Tax Certificates

Dear Tax Certificate Buyers;

The Franklin County Tax Collector will be auctioning the 2019 Tax Certificates this year via an Internet On-Line Tax Sale, pursuant to Florida Statute 197.432, subsection (16) which authorizes tax certificates to be sold by electronic means. You are invited to a bidder training session on the new On-Line Tax Sale process at the following location and time: There is no cost for this training session.

Franklin County Courthouse
33 Market Street Suite 305
Apalachicola, FL 32320

Date: April 23, 2019
Time: 10:00-12:00 am Eastern Time

At this training session, we will teach you how to use the new On-Line Tax Sale system and answer any questions you might have.

Please RSVP if you plan on attending this training session by calling my office at: 850-653-9323 or respond to me via email at rwatson@franklincountytaxcollector.com.

We will also be conducting on-line training sessions at the times listed below. Utilizing the web training site will also give you a complete demonstration and training on how to use the system.

If you plan to attend one of these on-line training sessions, you will register by emailing Jeff Schulze at jschulze@dtventures.net and indicate which session you choose. He will email the web training instructions along with the conference call information. There is no cost for these training sessions. You can attend both the in-person training in Apalachicola as well as one of the online training sessions if you would like.

Scheduled On-Line Training sessions:

- April 30, 2019 10:00 – 11:30 am EST
- May 07, 2019 10:00 – 11:30 am EST
- May 14, 2019 10:00 – 11:30 am EST
- May 21, 2019 10:00 – 11:30 am EST

Sincerely,

Richard Watson
Franklin County Tax Collector

NF-4531152

FIGHT

From Page A1

the benefits that street vendors provide, the barriers that too often stand in their way, and how cities can cultivate vibrant food-truck scenes," Bargill wrote. "I also stands ready to work with food trucks and city officials across the country to reform local laws."

In his letter, the attorney addresses the city's decision to cite Bacon Me Crazy for not complying with C-1 zoning, and its plans to regulate mobile vendors that he says "would impose... arbitrary and unconstitutional restrictions on the ability of mobile food vendors to operate."

Bargill contends the C-1 zoning "expressly authorizes 'eating and drinking establishments,'" without limiting them to only those operating out of brick-and-mortar structures.

"The intent of (C-1) is to create a pedestrian friendly flow of commerce throughout the downtown area that encourages local residents and visitors to experience... the district," he wrote, citing the wording of the land use code. "It is almost difficult to conjure a business more likely to encourage a 'pedestrian friendly flow of commerce' than a mobile vendor that sells exclusively to people on foot."

Bargill told the mayor the city had exceeded its regulatory power, and its actions against Bacon Me Crazy were legally void. He also wrote that the city's proposed ordinance, to be considered at

Who has a license

Two categories of mobile food vehicles are licensed by the Florida Division of Business and Professional Regulations

Hot Dog Carts limit food preparation to frankfurters (hot dogs and precooked sausages) only. Many operators supplement the basic hot dog/condiment menu with prepackaged goods such as chips and bottled or canned soft drinks. Carts must be mobile, have overhead protection and a hand sink, equipment to keep food at safe temperatures, power to keep the equipment running (commonly a liquid propane-gas tank, and a plumbing system that allows you to wash hands while operating.

Hot Dog Cart licensees in the county are: APALACH HOT DOG COMPANY LLC, Apalachicola BARBARA AND WILLIE MCNAIR JR., Apalachicola

A Mobile Food Dispensing Vehicle is a vehicle mounted food service license where the vehicle has adequate hand washing and dishwashing facilities, food protection, refrigeration, power and plumbing system. A MFDV operator performs food service activities inside the vehicle like food storage, cooking or preparation of food and dishwashing. Powered by a generator or temporary connect to electricity, they have the requirements of hot dog carts, plus protection from the elements and vermin, a three-compartment sink, and a water and sewer location or a commissary. With an MFDV license you are fully able to drive place to place throughout the state, your menu limited to what your equipment can prepare. You also can offer catering services and are a licensed food service so

can operate at a 1-3 day temporary event without having to pay a temporary event fee.

All new licensees are required to pass a sanitation and safety inspection prior to opening. Once licensed, operators must meet and maintain all applicable standards of a public food service establishment as provided in rule, code and statute.

MFDV licensees in the county are: AJ'S MOBILE, Apalachicola BACON ME CRAZY, Apalachicola BO'S BARBECUE, Eastpoint FLOAT A BOAT INC. Eastpoint GUNNERS SNACK SHACK, Carrabelle BARRY HAND, Eastpoint BRANDICE MOCK, Carrabelle PESKY PELICAN GRILLE, Eastpoint TAMMIE RAY-HUTCHINSON, Apalachicola THE FOOD TRUCK SGI, Eastpoint UP THE CREEK RAW BAR, Apalachicola ROYCE M. WILKES SR, St. George Island

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) regulates **mobile food vendors** who sell only prepackaged foods or non-potentially hazardous food items, including foods that are not temperature controlled for safety, including ice confections, coffee, tea, soft drinks, pastry products, popcorn and candies; raw fish products that include no processing on site; and fresh-squeezed juice meeting specific requirements.

These vendors include: DAIL'S SEAFOOD WAGON, Eastpoint DOUG'S SEAFOOD, Eastpoint

the May meeting "would impose unconstitutionally rigid impediments on the rights of property owners to use their private property, productively and harmlessly, as they see fit."

The attorney said that by prohibiting any more than one food truck any property at a time, "this would unconstitutionally impair the ability of property owners to put underused land to a productive purpose.

"A one-truck-only policy is completely disconnected from public health and safety. Ultimately, such a policy would benefit nobody, except, perhaps restaurant owners," Bargill wrote.

He said frustrated property owners could sue under Florida's Bert J. Harris, Jr., Private Property Rights Protection Act, which would compensate them, including attorney's fees, for violation of their property rights.

Bargill said the city's proposed prohibition against operating "unimproved surfaces, vacant lots, and abandoned business locations" flies in the face of the prerogative of the property owner.

"To the extent that such a limitation would somehow be intended to somehow promote safety, it fails anyway. Studies have demonstrated that food trucks are a good way to stimulate inactive and underserved areas. Not only does it make sound economic sense, but it also helps make communities safer," he wrote.

Bargill said the rule which would prohibit mobile vendors from operating at a single

location more than three times per week, "makes it virtually impossible for a food trailer owner to vend profitably, as they would be limited to working less than half of the week."

"It is unclear what legitimate—or even illegitimate—interest your city could possibly be seeking to accomplish by preventing legal businesses from operating during normal business hours," he wrote. "It cannot be seriously suggested that a truck which is safe to operate three days out of the week transforms into a threat to public safety on day four."

"Mobile food vendors stimulate economic activity, generate pedestrian traffic, and draw residents and tourists to visit and linger in new and different parts of town," Bargill wrote. "Food trucks also provide another, more pointed benefit. In storm-damaged areas, like Apalachicola, mobile vendors are often able to operate and provide services when brick-and-mortar establishments cannot. They are frequently the only food source for first responders and rescue workers. And they can act as economic drivers in areas, like Apalachicola, where the primary economic infrastructure is still recovering."

City Manager said Tuesday the city is holding off going to court over Bacon Me Crazy, but he is adamant Grieg lacked a legal right to operate ahead of the drafting and passage of mobile food vendor regulations.

"In the past some folks have showed up and done

See FIGHT, A11

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| 19 CHRYSLER PACIFICA WAGON, BLACK, 15K MILES, 7RGGDP \$30,888 | 19 RAM 1500 CREW BLACK, 20K MILES, 7RBF64..... \$39,888 | 19 RAM 1500 CREW CLASSIC, 16K MILES, 7RJFMQ \$34,888 |
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SOCIETY

AT HOLY FAMILY

ECCC contributing to environmental story

Special to the Times

Each year, Earth Day—April 22—marks the anniversary of the birth of the modern environmental movement in 1970.

The idea for a national day to focus on the environment came to Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson, then a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, after witnessing the ravages of the 1969 massive oil spill in Santa Barbara, California.

Today, the fight for a clean environment continues with

increasing urgency, as the ravages of climate change become more manifest every day.

We invite you to be a part of Earth Day and help write many more chapters—struggles and victories—into the Earth Day book.

The Apalachicola chapter of the environmental story will be celebrated this Monday, April 22 at The Holy Family Senior Center. ECCC will host a Butterfly and Nature Workshop following Ramon's taco lunch at 11:30 a.m., sponsored by Weems Memorial Hospital. We

will hear from Nancy Jones, an avid expert on monarch butterflies and their migration, and Lisa Bailey, education specialist at Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve (ANERR) speaking about her years of tagging monarchs.

"Planting a garden for Monarch butterflies is a great citizen science project to help save a species and do something positive for our environment," said Jones.

"We have been tagging monarchs during their fall migration for

the past 18 years, so that adds up to over 17,000 monarchs tagged in Franklin County by Reserve staff and volunteers," said Bailey.

ECCC's goal for the garden started as a simple beautification project and it blossomed into an initiative that can both nourish and preserve this community for years to come. Mayor Van Johnson will be present to dedicate the garden.

If you would be interested in attending this event or if you need a ride, you can contact us at holyfamilysenior-

center@gmail.com or 653-3134 or call ECCC directly at 850.509.5009.

Please visit our Facebook pages Holy Family Senior Center and Eccc - E Triple C to stay up to date on the latest events and activities at the Center

The Summer Breeze

FAN...Raiser. Please support our effort by donating fans to seniors in our community to keep them Cool during the upcoming summer season. Donations can be brought to Holy Family, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also make a monetary

donation to ECCC and we will purchase fans with your donation.

Lunch is every day from 11 a.m. to noon, and Chair Yoga every Monday at 10 a.m.

• Friday, April 19: Senior Explorers Club 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• Monday, April 22: Earth Day Celebration 11:30 a.m.

• Wednesday, April 24: Senior Chorus noon to 1 p.m.

• Thursday, April 25: Eating Well Being Active noon to 1 p.m.

• Friday, April 26: Lunch & Bingo 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BIRTH



Dylan Richards

Dylan Richards born

James Richards and Laura Ganzero, of Decatur, Georgia, are happy to announce the arrival of Dylan James Richards, born Sunday, April 14 at Emory DeKalb in Decatur.

He weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He joins older sister, Annabelle Ganzero,

6, and older brother, Christian Richards, 17, in the Richards' household.

Grandparents are Dean and the late Hollis Vail, of Apalachicola, Brooks and Kay Wade, of Salem, South Carolina, and Candace and Ron Sturgis, of Tucker, Georgia.

SEAHAWK ARTS

Grandiloquent Tree

Special to the Times

Grandiloquent Tree is a collaborative collage created by students in grades kindergarten through fifth at Franklin County Elementary in Eastpoint. Students explored the use of decorative patterns and gold leaf in Gustav Klimt's mosaic frieze entitled "The Tree of Life."

Students in lower elementary classes made tree bark rubbings and painted pieces of corrugated cardboard for the trunk of the tree. Upper elementary students created Zentangle Patterns for the sky and grass. Several classes of students painted Popsicle sticks to adorn the border of the 4-foot by 4-foot artwork. Shredded paper, leaf rubbings, and cork bottle stoppers were added to embellish the art piece.

The Grandiloquent Tree collage activity served as an introduction to a unit on trees where students are creating personal works of art, sprinkled with creative writing, to raise people's awareness of the importance of trees.

Grandiloquent Tree can be viewed at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art (HCA) during their April festival of art, poetry, history, science and storytelling in appreciation of Apalachicola's beloved canopy of trees and in recognition of Apalachicola's designation by the national Arbor Foundation as a Tree City USA.



LIBRARY CORNER

Learn the art of air frying

Special to the Times

Hello Franklin County! Franklin County Public Libraries will be closed on Good

Friday, April 19 and the Carrabelle branch will be closed on Saturday, April 20. Libraries will reopen on Monday, April 22 at 9 a.m. Read With Me

Storytime for ages 6 and under will be held at the Eastpoint Branch on Thursday, April 25 and at 10:30 a.m.. Storytime with Ms. Brenda will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The Art of Air Frying is the April topic of the Basics of Better Living Program. If you were unable to attend the program last week, another opportunity will be at the Eastpoint branch on Friday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Don't miss these programs that take the guesswork out of using items that make our lives easier. All programs are free and open to the public. Samantha Kennedy from the IFAS Extension Office is the facilitator of these informative and enjoyable programs.

The Mobile Mammogram is coming to Carrabelle. Ladies, mark your calendar. The mammogram bus will be at the Carrabelle branch parking lot on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Florida Department of Health,



Florida Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, serving Franklin County will provide vouchers to qualifying women between the ages 50-64; of low income with no health insurance. If you currently have health coverage you may use that insurance to take advantage of this convenient location. No appointment is necessary.

Follow us on Facebook, view the calendar of events and online resources on the library website at fcpl.wildernesscoast.org. Contact the Eastpoint branch 670-8151 and the Carrabelle branch at 697-2366. See you at the library!

PET OF THE WEEK

Franklin County Humane Society



Leroy and Lotus are 1 year old Chocolate Beagles and super social, sweet and playful. They are a nice little 20 lbs so would fit in well in most households. They both walk well on leash and love people and other dogs. Come meet our beagles to see if they might be a good fit for your family!

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2019 AT 10:00 AM IN THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING VARIANCES, APPEALS AND SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS.

1. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held, Wednesday, April 3, 2019 as mailed.
2. Consideration of a request for a 25 foot variance from the well and septic on property located at 942 Gulf Shore Blvd, Dog Island, Franklin County, Florida. State standard is 75 feet while the County requirement is 100 feet. Request submitted by Luciann Moyher and Cynthia McFadden, Applicants.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ACTING AS THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL ADDRESS THIS REQUEST AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON MAY 21, 2019 AT 10:00 AM.

**PERSONS WISHING TO COMMENT MAY DO SO IN PERSON OR IN WRITING TO THE FRANKLIN COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT, 34 FORBES STREET, SUITE 1, APALACHICOLA, FLORIDA 32320. TRANSCRIPTS OF THIS HEARING WILL NOT BE RECORDED, PERSONS WISHING TO RECORD THE PROCEEDINGS MUST MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS TO DO SO.

Recycle this newspaper

FAITH

Saturday to bloom with egg hunts

Special to the Times

It's going to be a busy day for Easter egg hunts this Saturday.

In the morning, at the Chapman Botanical Gardens, the families of Apalachicola will be treated for the third year in a row to their children searching for candy-stuffed plastic Easter eggs and lots of prizes.

Then in the afternoon, beginning at noon, the sheriff's office will present its annual Easter egg hunt, on the grounds at 270 State Route 65 in Eastpoint. All kids are invited to come out and take part in a wonderful

day of egg hunting, with lots of prizes to be given away. The sheriff's office will be grilling hot dogs for the occasion so please come out and enjoy the fun.

The Apalachicola hunt, for children ages 2 through 12, begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Each child should bring his or her own basket, bag, or bucket. The Apalachicola children will be divided into five age groups, each with a designated area of the Chapman gardens' grounds to hunt in, marked off with color-coded balloons.

When arriving, as early as 9 a.m., families should look for volunteers wearing

bunny ears and holding color-coordinated signs for directions. Parents are permitted in the gardens to watch, but not in the hunt area, with the exception of ages 2 & 3, where parents can be in the hunt area but only children are to pick up eggs.

Each hunt area will include one large golden egg, and the lucky child who finds it gets a free prize basket. Also, each child will be given a free raffle ticket, to qualify for additional prize giveaways.

Each child also gets a free book from the Bring Me a Book Franklin organization, which is partnering

along with PALS of the Apalachicola Margaret Key Library and Main Street to organize the hunt.

Carol Guild, a member of the board of directors of both Apalachicola Main Street and PALS, is event coordinator. Financial support some from Duke Energy as event sponsor, ACE Hardware, Apalachicola Piggly Wiggly, and Roberson & Associates accounting firm, plus Tabernacle of Faith church and private donors.

The hunt is held the Saturday of Easter weekend, without any alternative weather cancellation date.



OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE J. STRICKLAND

Charlotte J. Strickland, age 77, entered into rest Thursday, April 11, 2019.

She was born in Tallahassee, and had lived in Apalachicola before moving back to Tallahassee. Charlotte had worked for the Florida Legislature and was a member of Thomasville Road Baptist Church. She was a member of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband Edd Strickland; children Blair Moret and wife Leslie, Brian Moret and wife Ramona, Michele Drake and husband Mitch, and Derek Strickland and wife Danielle; grandchildren Ashley Kubiak, Stephen Kubiak, Brittney Crutchfield, Kendall Cushing, Adam Cushing, Paige Moret, Chris Gilpin, Hannah Moret, Zachary Moret, Annabelle Moret, Rory Strickland and Eamon Strickland; four great-grandchildren; sisters



Charlotte Strickland

Patricia Hosford and Linda Thompson; brother Robbie Johnson and wife Marcia; brother-in-law Chris Strickland; numerous nieces, nephews and aunt.

The family received friends Tuesday, April 16 from 10 until 11 a.m. at Thomasville Road Baptist Church. Funeral services followed at 11 a.m. at the church. A private family burial will follow.

Susie Mozolic of Bevis Funeral Home is assisting the family with their arrangements.

JONAH ANN RICKARDS

"God saw you getting tired, when a cure was not to be. He wrapped his arms around you and whispered, "Come to Me." You didn't deserve what you went through, so he gave you needed rest. God's Garden must be beautiful, He only takes The Best!

Jonah Ann Rickards, 80 years young, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Monday, April 8, 2019.

Jonah was known to family and friends as JoAnn. She was born on June 26, 1938 in Corinth, Mississippi to Robert and Lillie Latch. Most of JoAnn's early childhood and youth were living and growing up in Memphis, Tennessee, where she met a handsome young soldier named Albert Rickards and moved to a lovely little fishing village named Carrabelle. This is where she made her forever home of nearly 60 years.

JoAnn enjoyed spending time outside in the warm sunshine and planting flower gardens. JoAnn and Albert Sr. had three wonderful children, Albert Jr, of Carrabelle, Debra Tharp, of Spring Creek, and Tammy Thompson (John), of Carrabelle; three grandchildren, Heather Hamilton (Michael), Brandy Hodge (Darrell), and Shelby Grace Thompson; eight great-grandchildren, and three great-great grands.

JoAnn was preceded in death by both parents, her twin brother, Jerry, and her husband, Albert Sr.

Memorial services were Monday, April 15 at 1 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 307 3rd Street, Carrabelle, with the Rev. Ron Barks officiating.

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

FAITH BRIEFS

Sacred Heart marks Holy Week

The Holy Week schedule at Sacred Heart Parish, 2653 U.S. 98 East in Lanark Village, begins on Holy Thursday, April 18 with a 4 p.m. Mass followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Good Friday, April 19, there is a 4 p.m. Communion Service followed by Confession. There is no Mass on Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday has a 7:30 a.m. Mass.

Sunrise service at Millender Park

Franklin County's annual Community Easter Sunrise will be this Sunday, April 21 at Millender Park located on Patton Drive in Eastpoint. Service will begin at 7

a.m. Bro. Scott Shiver, youth pastor from the Eastpoint Church of God will bring the message. Please come celebrate the Resurrection of Christ.

Community service on island Sunday

The Community Easter Sunrise Service on St. George Island will be Easter morning, this Sunday, April 21 at 6:45 a.m. on the beach behind Lighthouse Park.

Apalach Sunrise service on riverfront

Fellowship Baptist Church and the Rev. Weston Severns invite everyone to Community Wide Sunrise Services on Easter morning, Sunday, April 21 at 7 a.m. at Apalachicola's Riverfront Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Big Bend Hospice

We wanted to share with you the great generosity of our volunteers and the profound and lasting impact it has made on the patients and families of Big Bend Hospice in Franklin County.

Their willingness to share both of their time and talent says a lot about each of them as human beings. Our volunteers' willingness to give selflessly to help others speaks to both their strength and the quality of their character. They are

making a commitment to share the most precious of their resources - their time - to make life better for those who are in need. The fruits of their labor make a tangible impact, of course, but perhaps it is the fact they are willing to lend a helping hand and to show kindness and caring that makes the greatest difference in the lives of the individuals who are touched by their generosity.

While we know that they choose to volunteer selflessly and without

expectation of being recognized or rewarded, today we wish to do just that. Everyone at Big Bend Hospice is forever grateful to each volunteer. Whether they are a long-time volunteer or just became involved recently, it's important to know that what they do makes a difference in this community. Whether it's holding hands with a patient, comforting a caregiver or simply providing them with a break, helping raise funds for our music therapy department or

advocating for us in the community, words cannot adequately express the gratitude that we, and the board and staff of BBH wish to convey.

Thank you for allowing us to share this good news with you!

- Dee Crusoe
 - Polly Edmiston
 - Susie Harrison
 - Mike Horan
 - Scotty Lolley
 - Roberta Robertson
 - AJ Smith
 - Candace Springer
- Yours Sincerely,
Katie Mandell
Manager, Big Bend Hospice Volunteer Department

Help sought for baby's medical bills

A GoFundMe site has been set up by a concerned Apalachicola grandmother to help with medical bills for her granddaughter.

Eliza Jane Creamer was six pounds, 12 ounces, the picture of health, when she was born June 25, 2018. She went back home in a day to parents Devin and Anna Lee Creamer, welcomed home by big sister Trinity and brother Miles.

A week later, the baby showed signs of seizure-type activity, said grandmother Melissa Lee, and was rushed to the hospital, but doctors found nothing after tests. The next day Eliza stopped breathing and turned blue, and had to

receive CPR as she was lifeflighted back to the hospital.

Over the next two months, she was lifeflighted twice, and had five hospital stays. She has been diagnosed with Sandifer Syndrome, which causes severe stomach issues. At 2 months old, she weighed just over nine pounds, was not gaining weight, and last fall needed surgery, a Nissen fundoplication, and has had more surgeries since then.

"Mom hasn't been able to work at all, and Dad has been able to work very little, and the bills are due," said Lee.

To help, visit www.gofundme.com/baby-eliza-jane

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 Blountstown, FL 32424
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First Baptist Church
 St. George Island
 501 E. Bayshore Drive
 927-2257
 R. Michael Whaley, Pastor
 Join us as we praise and worship the living Christ.
"Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise." Psalm 145:3

| | |
|---|---------|
| Sunday Bible Study | 10:00am |
| Worship Praise | 11:00am |
| Sunday Night | 7:00pm |
| Wednesday - "Power Hour" | 7:00pm |
| Wednesday - "Youth at S.P.L.A.S.H." | 7:00pm |

"Walking in Christ"

DOES JESUS KNOW YOU?

Four words you don't want to hear.

"I never knew you."

Matthew 7:22-23

First Baptist Church
 46 Ninth Street
 Apalachicola, FL 32320
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7P.M.

TRINITY Episcopal Church
 79 6th Street
 Sunday Services at 8:00 & 10:30am
Apalachicola's Historic First Church
 -Established 1837-
 (850)653-9550
 info@trinityapalachicola.org
 www.trinityapalachicola.org

OUTDOORS

CONTACT US
Email outdoor news to
timesoutdoors@starfl.com

Cownose, electric and other amazing rays



Erik Lovstrand

The bite was gentle by most standards, barely noticeable. There were a few telltale bumps before the line started moving slowly to the left.

The rod tip came up in anticipation and the fish sensed the resistance. It bolted across the bay bottom, throwing up large plumes of silty sediments in its wake. The drag washers on the light spinning reel heated up as more pressure was applied in an attempt to slow the line that was rapidly spooling off the whining reel.

After a few minutes

of intense struggle the fisherman felt the animal begin to tire and started regaining the lost line inch-by-inch. Just when he thought he would surely land the animal, the line suddenly stopped. In spite of maximum pressure from the straining rod, the creature could not be moved...

If you fish much in Franklin County, you have assuredly had this experience, most likely attributable to one of our local species of rays. Good-sized stingrays are a true challenge to land due to their habit of sticking their disc-shaped bodies to the bottom like a huge suction cup.

Rays, although very different in their general body shape, are placed into the same scientific grouping as sharks. They are all considered fish but



An electric ray [PHOTO COURTESY ERIK LOVSTRAND]

are separated from the bony fishes because they have a skeleton made completely of cartilage. Other cartilaginous fishes occurring in the northern Gulf of Mexico include such oddities as sawfish, skates, guitarfish, and even manta rays.

Some species of rays possess a defensive, venomous spine on their tail which can be whipped sideways into an offending predator. However, we also have a few that have no "stinger" at all, including the smooth butterfly ray and the lesser electric ray. Yes, I said electric ray, a small, spotted ray with fins on its tail and the ability to produce a shock of 14 to 37 volts to stun prey or defend itself.

One of the most

common species of rays in our area, which is also the cause of most human injuries, is the Atlantic stingray. These medium-sized rays grow to slightly over a foot in width and bury themselves in the sand, often in shallow water near shore. If stepped on, they can deliver an excruciatingly painful sting. The most effective way to dull the pain is to immerse the wounded limb in hot water (not scalding though) until you can get to a doctor for an examination and antibiotics to ward off potential infection.

Another locally common stingray that gets much larger is the southern stingray. It can attain a disc width of 6.5 feet and weigh over 200

pounds. The introductory paragraph depicts one of my many experiences with this species. One other large species that typically inhabits deeper water has an amazing feature on its tail that complements its large venomous spine. The roughtail stingray can get over seven feet wide and weigh over 600 pounds. Its tail is covered with structures resembling thorns on a rose bush.

One of the most dramatic things I've ever witnessed involving a local ray species is the jumping ability of the cownose ray. I've seen them jump several feet out of the water and clear at least 15 feet. This medium-sized ray migrates long distances in large groups.

Locally, this species is most commonly called a "bat" ray, due to its pointed "wings." Several times I have been fishing along the shoreline and seen wingtips of this ray breaking the surface, resembling twin shark fins at first glance. This ray will feed quite frequently on molluscan shellfish, including oysters, by crushing the shells with its hard dental plates.

Another interesting feature many of our rays share with their shark relatives are special electroreceptor organs called the ampullae of Lorenzini. This is a network of jelly-filled pores, usually on the underside of the snout area. They are thought to assist rays in locating prey buried in the sand.

In the end, regardless of how you feel about the tug of a stingray on your fishing line, you have to admit that they are another amazing group of creatures that occupy our coastal Franklin outdoors. Just remember to do the stingray shuffle when wading near the shore. This causes the rays to bolt before you can actually step on one. And when you land one on a fishing rod, be very aware of that whipping tail.

Erik Lovstrand is the UF/IFAS Franklin County extension director. He can be reached at elovstrand@ufl.edu

WEEKLY ALMANAC

| Date | High | Low | Precip |
|----------------|------|-----|--------|
| Thu, April 18 | 77° | 68° | 50% |
| Fri, April 19 | 70° | 58° | 60% |
| Sat, April 20 | 70° | 56° | 10% |
| Sun, April 21 | 75° | 59° | 0% |
| Mon, April 22 | 77° | 62° | 0% |
| Tues, April 23 | 78° | 64° | 10% |
| Wed, April 24 | 78° | 65° | 10% |

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 |
|------|-----|------------|-----------|-------------|------------|
| 18 | Th | 4:04a 1.5 | 3:56p 1.4 | 10:26a 0.5 | 10:41p 0.1 |
| 19 | Fr | 5:05a 1.5 | 4:14p 1.5 | 11:00a 0.7 | 11:23p 0.0 |
| 20 | Sa | 6:03a 1.5 | 4:34p 1.5 | 11:29a 0.8 | |
| 21 | Su | 6:59a 1.4 | 4:58p 1.6 | 12:05a -0.1 | 11:56a 1.0 |
| 22 | Mo | 7:57a 1.4 | 5:26p 1.6 | 12:48a -0.1 | 12:24p 1.1 |
| 23 | Tu | 8:58a 1.4 | 5:59p 1.6 | 1:33a -0.1 | 12:56p 1.2 |
| 24 | We | 10:03a 1.3 | 6:38p 1.6 | 2:23a -0.1 | 1:41p 1.2 |

CARRABELLE

| Date | Day | High Tide | High Tide | Low Tide | Low Tide |
|------|-----|-----------|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| 18 | Th | 2:39a 2.4 | 2:31p 2.2 | 8:13a 0.8 | 8:28p 0.2 |
| 19 | Fr | 3:40a 2.4 | 2:49p 2.4 | 8:47a 1.1 | 9:10p 0.0 |
| 20 | Sa | 4:38a 2.4 | 3:09p 2.4 | 9:16a 1.3 | 9:52p -0.2 |
| 21 | Su | 5:34a 2.2 | 3:33p 2.6 | 9:43a 1.6 | 10:35p -0.2 |
| 22 | Mo | 6:32a 2.2 | 4:01p 2.6 | 10:11a 1.8 | 11:20p -0.2 |
| 23 | Tu | 7:33a 2.2 | 4:34p 2.6 | 10:43a 1.9 | |
| 24 | We | 8:38a 2.1 | 5:13p 2.6 | 12:10a -0.2 | 11:28a 1.9 |

FISHING REPORT



It's been an exciting week along the Forgotten Coast for anglers. The Spanish Mackerel have shown up in force in St Joe Bay and whether your trolling or casting from the sea wall lots of fish are being taken. The two best producers have been Clark Spoon trolling trees and Clark Spoon casting trees. Also Betts Spec Rigs in White and Red or Pink has been producing well. 1/4oz. or 1/2oz. both are working fine. Pompano continues to pick up along the beaches and Sand Fleas frozen or live are catching fish. Also don't forget the Fishbites in Shrimp flavor or Flea flavor, both of these baits will take Pompano as well as Whiting. We look forward to an exciting summer of fishing along the Forgotten Coast. Be sure and see the folks at Bluewater Outriggers for all you angling needs. Until next week, Happy Fishing!

Help Camp Timpooshee serve our kids

Special to the Times

The UF IFAS Franklin Extension 4H Team is busy planning this year's 4-H Summer Camp at Camp Timpooshee.

Due to community donations last year, UF IFAS Franklin County was able to send 41 local youth and an adult volunteer to summer camp. With the Eastpoint fire that left many residents homeless and Hurricane Michael that wreaked havoc across 850 Strong, we need your help more than ever!

"4H Camp is a great opportunity for our youth to bond and build

connections with youth from neighboring counties in a fun, safe, nurturing environment," said Erik Lovstrand, county extension director.

This year, like always, our campers will be participating with Bay, Gulf and Wakulla counties. During the four-night, five-day stay at Camp Timpooshee our 4H campers will receive a camp T-shirt, meals and lodging. Activities such as kayaking, snorkeling, swimming, volleyball, archery, air rifle and scavenger hunts will be made available, as well as robotics, rocketry, marine

science and environmental science.

The total cost for the 2019 4H Camp is \$285, with bus transportation for our youth provided by FCS Schools (transportation charge included in price) - pick-up and delivery in Franklin County.

The UF/IFAS Franklin Extension 4H Youth Development Team is seeking local sponsors to support our youth and help lower the cost of camp.

"Each donated dollar will help a child from Franklin County," said Michelle Huber, program

assistant. "Our hopes are to lower camp cost significantly making it possible for children to attend that might have been affected by the fire and hurricane and not have this opportunity without your donation."

If you would like to donate, write checks to the UF FOUNDATION, INC so you can receive a tax deduction letter. They can be mailed to UF IFAS Franklin Extension, Attention: Michelle Huber, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, FL 32320.

For more information, call 653-9337 or email to mmhuber@ufl.edu.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Refuge reschedules fundraiser for April 28

The Friends of St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge had an originally scheduled fundraiser for Oct. 14 that was canceled due to the hurricane. It has been rescheduled to Sunday, April 28 when they will hold a Jimmy Buffett tribute event at Bowery Station with live music by Sticky Too.

The purpose of this fundraiser is to provide the initial funding for the

planned visitor interpretive center in the St Vincent National Wildlife Refuge office at 96 5th Street, Apalachicola, to purchase displays and exhibits, AV equipment, and educational materials. The visitor center will be open to the community, visitors to our area, and local school children with the targeted opening date late summer.

The Friends were hit hard by the hurricane which caused the loss of all educational materials

and most supplies in storage at the 14 Mile site and sustained a substantial loss to equipment used for protection and monitoring of sea turtles, red wolves, and birds on the island.

This is a very important fundraising event to continue our mission to promote better understanding, appreciation, and conservation of the natural history and natural environment of the Florida Panhandle, and in particular, St Vincent

National Wildlife Refuge.

The event will include a Parrothead costume contest, corn hole contest, live and silent auction with merchandise from local stores and restaurants, fishing and tour trips, artwork, and an ultimate parks pass.

Oyster City Brewing Company will provide special Wildlife Lager with food provided by 13 Mile Seafood, proceeds are being donated to the Friends of St Vincent National Wildlife Refuge.

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SPORTS

Three headed to regional track

By David Adlerstein

The Apalachicola Times
dadlerstein@starfl.com
850-653-8894



The Franklin County varsity track team will be sending three athletes to the upcoming Class 1A Regionals April 27 at Bishop Snyder in Jacksonville, after two sophomore girls won their events at districts and one senior boy finished fourth.

At the District 2 regionals April 10 at Bozeman, sophomore Tiwana Benjamin won both the high jump and the long jump, and sophomore Ja'mela Ray took top honors in both the shotput and the discus.

Senior Simon Brathwaite finished fourth in the high jump, and so advances to regionals. Sophomore Charlee Winchester was fifth in the discus, just out of the money.

Coach Josh Palmer said Benjamin's efforts were not personal records, but good enough to best the competition. She leaped 1.42 meters in the high jump, about 4 feet 10 inches, two inches shy of her 5 feet personal best.

In the long jump, she was first with a jump of 4.85 meters, about 15 feet 10 inches, two inches below her personal record.

In the discus, Ray through a personal best 30.91 meters, about 101 feet. In the shot put,

she three for 10.27 meters to win, about a half-meter shy of her 10.67 best. Freshman Marina O'Neal threw 5.62 meters, to finish 16th.

In the 400 meters, eighth grader Adia Barber ran a 1:20:64 to finish 15th in the prelims, just ahead of junior Janacia Bunyon, whose 1:20.89 put her at 17th.

In the 800 meters, freshman Marlee Tucker was 17th with a time of 3:31.55. In the 300 meters, sophomore Lindsey Steifel ran eighth, with a 1:08.80 performance.

Among the boys Brathwaite 1.78 meters in the high jump, about 5 feet 10 inches, was "a huge personal record for him," said Palmer.

In the long jump, Brathwaite leaped 5.03 meters to finish 12th.

In the discus, Winchester threw 31.9 meters, and would have qualified by his showing in the prelims, had he not been knocked out, by about 12 feet, in the finals.

In the shotput, junior Nick Hutchins threw for 9.98 meters to finish 10th.

In the 200 meters prelims, seventh grader Reece Juno ran a 32.27 for 16th place just

ahead of seventh grader Lance Peterson with a 32.72.

In the 200 meter dash prelims, freshman Alex Itzkovitz ran a 1:07.61 for 15th place, and Peterson was in 20th with a 1:22.71.

In the 800 meter finals, Itzkovitz ran a 2:40.94 to finish 12th.

In the 1,600 meters, Juno ran a 6:36.20 for 18th place in the finals, just ahead of junior Elijah Bowden who ran a 7:04.34.

"We're really excited to take advantage of this opportunity. These three athletes have been working really hard every day," said Palmer. "They're trying to get PRs and compete against themselves, and not worry about the other competition."

"We got a lot of young kids," he said. "After three or four years of work they'll be right up there."

In the March 26 Wakulla Quad meet, Bunyon ran a season's best 14.56 in the 100 meter dash, to finish 23rd, while Steifel ran a season's best 1:23.80 in the 400 meters to finish in 17th.

In the 800 meters, Bunyon ran a season's best 3:32.83, good enough for 14th. Tucker ran a 3:44.61 to finish 16th, and freshman Kristen Estes ran 4:33.95 for 17th.

In the 1,600 meters, Barber's season's best 7:27.28

put her in sixth place, while Tucker's season best 7:48.91 placed her seventh.

Benjamin won the high jump with a leap of 1.47 meters, and was second in the long jump, posting a season's best 4.91 meters.

Ray won the discus, with a throw of 26.2 meters, and won the shotput, with a throw of 10.1 meters. O'Neal threw a season best 6.2 meters to finish fifth.

Among the boys, in the 100 meters, junior Isaiah Barber was 18th with a time of 12.32, Brathwaite was 23rd with a pace of 12.62 and Itzkovitz had a season's best 14.53 for 32nd place.

In the 200 meters, Juno's season best 32.91 placed him 31st.

In the 800 meters, Bowden had a season best 3:11.24 for 10th place, and Peterson a season best 3:18.49 to finish 11th.

In the 1,600 meters, Winchester too third, with a time of 5:40.34, and Itzkovitz took fifth with a season best time of 6:22.78. Juno ran seventh, in 6:44.12, and Bowden 12th, with a 7:16.80.

Brathwaite was third in the high jump, with a leap of 1.57 meters, and was eighth in the long jump, with a 5.28 meter jump. Barber was fourth in the long jump, with a leap of 5.9 meters.

In the discus, Winchester's toss of 30.09 meters earned him sixth place, while Hutchins was eighth, with a throw of 23.61 meters.

In the shot put, Hutchins had a season best 10.54 meter throw to finish eighth.

In the April 2 Wakulla Quad meet, the results were as follows:

GIRLS

100 meter: 19) Bunyon 14.95
200 meter: 20) Barber 34.00
21) Steifel 34.18 (Season Best)
400 meters: 12) Barber 1:24.09

800 meter: 17) Tucker 3:31.99 (Season Best) 19) Estes 4:26.72

High Jump: 2) Benjamin 1.42m

Discus: 3) Ray 27.94m

Shotput: 2) Ray 10.56m (Season Best) 11) O'Neal 5.68m

BOYS

100 meters: 17) Brathwaite 12.53 (Season Best) 25) Juno 15.01

200 meters: 21) Peterson 33.99

400 meters: 15) Winchester 1:00.73

1,600 meters: 14) Juno 6:23.89 16) Bowden 6:53.32

High Jump: 8) Brathwaite 1.63m (Season Best)

Discus: 4) Winchester 30.15m

Shotput: 12) Hutchins 10.15m

Future little slugger

At D. W. Wilson Field, for Day of Ball last week, Sailor Putnal, 2, tears up a cup in the lap of his Nana, Wanda Register, while his older sister Finley plays T-ball.



[DAVID ADLERSTEIN | THE TIMES]

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rubio staff to be here Tuesday

The staff of Senator Marco Rubio will be holding mobile office hours in Franklin County on Tuesday, April 23 from noon to 2 p.m. at Carrabelle City Hall. Our staff holds these mobile office hours to assist constituents with federal casework issues in their communities. These office hours offer constituents who do not live close to regional offices a more convenient way to receive federal casework assistance.

Big yard sale in Lanark April 26-27

The Lanark Village Golf Course, a non-profit organization, will be having a Big Yard Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lots of household items, antiques and collectibles. We are on Hwy. 98, four miles east of Carrabelle. All proceeds go to the maintenance of the course, which includes the medical helipad.

We are now accepting donations of nice, saleable items. (No clothes or shoes). Please call 404-314-9885 for information.

Free physicals May 1

Free sports physicals will be offered in the Franklin County High School gym on

Wednesday, May 1 beginning at 9 a.m. You must have your physical forms filled out and signed by a parent in advance.

Centric offers 'Soar to New Heights' scholarships

Centric Aviation, the fixed base operator at the Apalachicola Regional Airport, is offering two \$1,000 "Soar to New Heights" scholarships to deserving Franklin County High School sophomores, juniors and seniors to help launch his or her flight training education.

By making this scholarship available, Centric Aviation's goal is to foster and promote career opportunities in the aviation industry to Franklin County's high school students.

Applicants must be either a sophomore, junior or senior student, a resident of the county, and currently enrolled and in good standing in the Franklin County School District or Homeschool program. They must be able to demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in aviation, and submit a research essay, no more than 1000 words, on the topic of how general aviation airports positively impact the surrounding communities and local economy.

In addition, each applicant must submit a letter of recommendation, and complete and submit the application to

Centric Aviation LLC before the May 15 deadline.

The Centric Aviation Soar to New Heights Scholarships are to be used for flight training at the Apalachicola Regional Airport local flight school.

All information received becomes the property of Centric Aviation LLC, is considered confidential, and is reviewed only by the Centric Aviation screening committee.

Recipients are required to notify Centric Aviation Scholarship Committee of any changes of address, phone number, email address or any other relevant contact information. Tax liability, if any, will be the sole responsibility of the recipients.

Recipients will be notified via email by May 17 and will be featured on our website and Centric Aviation's social media outlets.

The scholarship checks will be made payable directly to the local flight school and the funds will be applied to the recipient's flight training up to \$1,000. Flight training scholarship funds will need to be used in its entirety within one calendar year of May 17, 2019.

Questions regarding the scholarship program should be addressed to Centric Aviation Scholarship Committee, to email tara@centricaviation.com. Or call (850) 290-8282.

FESTIVAL

From Page A1

com or (931) 636-2145.

Christie said he has spoken with Tourist Development Council Director John Solomon, and the festival will qualify for a portion of the original \$5,000 that was earmarked for it as a three-day festival. Those funds will be supplemented by revenue from the 2018 Festival, coordinated by Carrabelle Cares, and sponsorship by Duke Energy.

He said more information, and a full schedule of events, are available on the Carrabelle

Chamber of Commerce web page at www.carrabelle.org and the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce Facebook Page.

The day begins at 6:45 a.m. with registration and shirt/number pick-up for the 5K Run or Walk, Race Day registration at the Carrabelle Christian Center, 142 River Road.

The race kicks off at 8 a.m., with participants either running or walking on River and Mill Road to Tate's Hell State Forest and back to the center. Refreshments, snacks and awards will follow after the 5K.

Beginning at 10 a.m. will be festival activities on Marine Street, including arts and craft vendors, food, and other

booths. On Marine Street behind Coastal Realty, Mr. John's Party Train will offer children free train rides, from 3 to 6 p.m.

On the Marine Street stage, the Naked Water Band will perform from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by the Fishy Fashion Show. Dylan RP Allen will perform from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by The Free Wheelin' Band taking the stage at 7 p.m.

Visitors can enjoy the Festival explore the local businesses, museums and galleries, view the working shrimp boats, and experience the day along the Carrabelle riverfront.

Festival admission is free and open to the public.

FIGHT

From Page A6

that and were told they're not allowed to," he said, noting that Grieg was asked to hold off opening until a method was devised to allow her to operate under existing zoning rules.

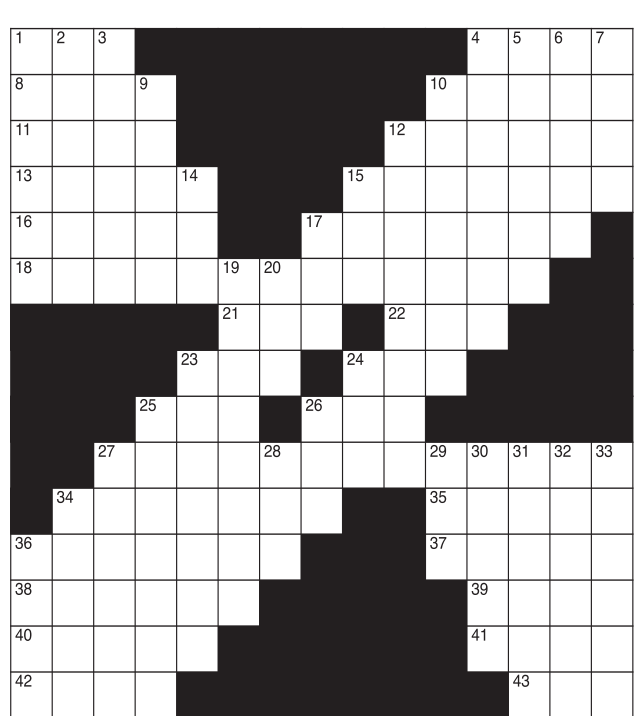
"She chose to do that," Nalley said. "We have to enforce ordinances."

He said the city has issued occupational licenses to three vendors - The Shaved Ice Place LLC, Andrea Duval Snowcones and Apalach Hot Dog

Company LLC - and each required approval from the city's planning and zoning board. Grieg has said her request for a license was pulled from consideration by City Planner Cindy Clark, and has alleged a deliberate bias on Clark's part because she owns a commercial property down the block from the Apalachicola Ice Company.

"I think she's doing exactly what we pay her to do. She's doing her job," said Nalley. "It's unfortunate she's being treated this way. Some folks haven't taken the time to fully understand the facts of the case."

CROSSWORD

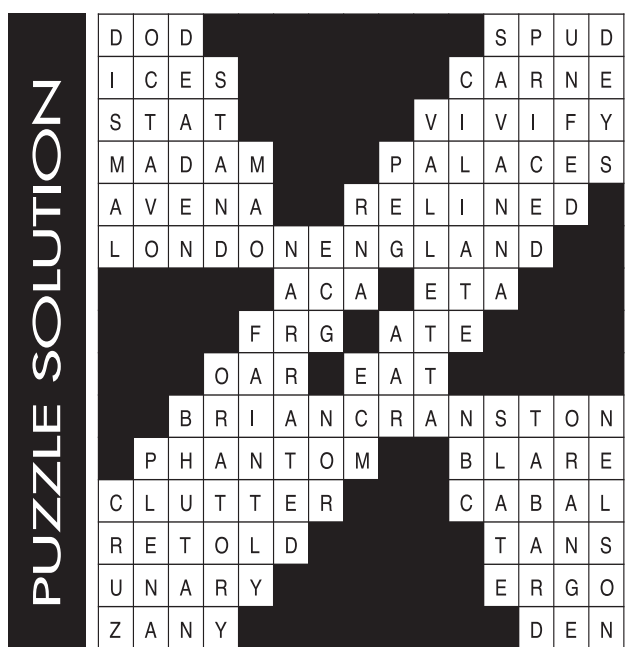


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Defense Department
- 4. Diminutive hoopster Webb
- 8. Cools
- 10. Chili con ___
- 11. Quantitative fact
- 12. Enliven
- 13. A woman of refinement
- 15. Where royalty live
- 16. Beverage made of oatmeal
- 17. Replaced
- 18. UK's largest city
- 21. Obamacare
- 22. When you expect to get there
- 23. Deutschland
- 24. Consumed
- 25. Paddle
- 26. A way to consume
- 27. "Walter White"
- 34. The opera has one
- 35. Honk
- 36. Disorganization
- 37. Secret political clique
- 38. Recounted again
- 39. Converts to leather
- 40. Consisting of a single element or component
- 41. Therefore
- 42. Clownish
- 43. The habitat of wild animals

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Dreary
- 2. Book page size
- 3. Become less lively
- 4. Grassy plain
- 5. Attached a figure to
- 6. Hungry
- 7. NY-based department store
- 9. Pedestal
- 10. Single-celled animal
- 12. National capital
- 14. China's chairman
- 15. Al Bundy's wife
- 17. Acid in all living cells
- 19. Told
- 20. Displays heartbeat
- 23. Softly
- 24. Swiss river
- 25. Small chapel
- 26. Electronic countermeasures
- 27. Asian nation
- 28. Neither
- 29. Peacock network
- 30. List of candidates
- 31. Medieval garment
- 32. Type of juice
- 33. "Coach" actor
- 34. Puerto Rican dance music La ___
- 36. Texas politician Ted



F-STOP FRANKLIN

Up close and personal

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

Spring is here, fresh as young love, with nature scrambling and blooming in the sun. We would love to see your glimpses of the season, and the world around us here in Franklin County. The Times welcomes readers to send their best photographs; whatever they capture, an unusual image, person, place or thing, we want it. Photos can be of any subject, but we especially like people.

Please send photographs to David Adlerstein at dadlerstein@starfl.com. For more information, call 653-8894.



So young...JD Brooks and Annika Hearn, on the beach. [HELENE ANTEL | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



Lizard on a tree in Apalachicola. [TOM VRHOVNIK | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



Our treasures are not silver or gold.. worth so much more. [CHRISTINA OXENDINE | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]



At the small brick courtyard on Water Street between the cultural museum and Sun Coast Realty. [TAMMY BRAGG | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

TRIVIA FUN



Wilson Casey

"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

1. Whose Oval Office desk chair was a helicopter seat with built-in ashtray?

Eisenhower, LBJ, Carter, H.W. Bush

2. In modern slang, what's sleeping at

school or work with your eyes open?

Drocking, Giggling, Jawning, Glazing

3. What is Hobbes in the comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes"?

Collie, Tiger, Snake, Chimp

4. Whose secret agent number is/was "000"?

Mata Hari, James Bond, Maxwell Smart, Secret Squirrel

5. Japanese baseball star Sadaharu Oh retired with how many home runs?

785, 807, 868, 882

6. What is unleavened bread called?

Meicen, Matzoh, Mezen, Metini

ANSWERS: 1. LBJ,

2. Glazing, 3. Tiger,

4. Secret Squirrel,

5. 868, 6. Matzoh



A passion flower up close [TAMMY STEVENS | SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]

COSTA

From Page A1

Old-World charm in the heart of the Florida Panhandle.”

Pristine white sand beaches?

“I think they did stretch it by looking at the general area and talking about the beach,” said Miller. “Part of that was done intentionally to further tie in the water connection.”

Costa marketing materials write that “With sleek lines, Apalach offers an extra-large fit that will enhance your ocean views, and the new

style looks good on multiple face shapes.”

The style is available in four color options – Shiny Tortoise, Shiny Black Kelp, Matte Gray Crystal and Shiny Sand Dollar – and retails for in the neighborhood of \$250.

The Bimini is described as a large cat-eye female frame, while the Coquina, named for a beach off Longboat Key, is a medium square-shaped-fit, and the Isla, named after Isla Mujeres in Mexico, is a small round-shaped frame style.

“The expansion of our Del Mar Collection was in response to the popularity of this colorful, ocean-inspired collection we launched last

year,” said John Sanchez, vice president of product development at Costa. “Our goal with the new frames in the collection was to fit a variety of face shapes while infusing even more of what we love about the ocean into each unique design.”

The company stresses its Costa 580 color-enhancing lens technology that selectively filters out harsh yellow light for superior contrast and definition and absorbs high-energy blue light to cut haze and enhance sharpness. “In addition, Costa’s lens technology reduces glare and eye fatigue, and its Lightwave glass is 20

percent thinner and 22 percent lighter than average polarized glass,” reads the release.

The company also boasts of its use of sustainable materials as part of its Kick Plastic initiative, and its partnership with the IndiFly Foundation and shark research organization OCEARCH. “These glasses are made from bio-based resin, from the castor plant, and not petroleum,” said Miller.

The Apalach glasses, manufactured in Florida, are available at BlueWater Outriggers in Port St. Joe, Apalach Outfitters and Island Outfitters in Franklin

County, and Mexico Beach Marina.

“I think they’re awesome, a little bit bigger, nice looking,” said Cindy Sellers, BlueWater’s purchasing agent. “They’re more modern.”

She said Blue Water offers Costa specials throughout the year, and earlier this month gave away gift cards with any purchase of Costa sunglasses.

“They’re polarized, so it shows the depth and clarity even through the water,” she said. “It is amazing, you see the bottom of the bay. It brings out the fish or whatever’s in the water.”

PELICAN

From Page A1

she asked if they would build her a pole barn to go along with it.

“It kind of grew,” Still said. “I’m going to have something nice, out of generosity of them allowing me their land. I thought it was commercial; if anyone’s fault that’s my fault.”

“They’re not charging me one dime, not even one dime,” she said. “Don’t blame them for something I might have done.”

Kelly said the Creamers obtained a pole barn permit, before the planning office realized that it would be for the Pesky Pelican, a commercial use that is not allowed in the residential zoning of that parcel at 897 U.S. 98. The office told them they would need to rezone the land to accommodate a commercial use.

Denise Gunnels, who lives nearby, spoke out against the change, saying she learned of it by certified mail nine days prior.

“They have already built a restaurant, no permits, nothing,” she said. “If this food truck is so easy to move, let’s move it.”

Garrett Creamer disputed Gunnels’ characterization of the site as being a commercial storage area.

“We built a pole barn, she sells the food out of the food truck,” he said. “If she pulls that out tomorrow it’s just a pole barn. At the end of the day, if she moves her trailer out, I can’t cook a French fry. It’s not a restaurant.”

“We’re not developing it, we’re not turning it into RV sites,” Creamer said. “There’s no hidden agenda, nothing to hide.”

But Robin Hilton, a real estate agent who lives in the Bay Breeze subdivision, also weighed in against the change, saying she had no building permits posted on

site.

“If they’re going to allow someone after the fact, when they know it’s residential single family, am I allowed to tell my clients ‘Sure do it, the commission will pass it. They’ve set a precedent,’” she said.

“Do I want to smell their food, do I want to hear the noise of people clamoring at whatever hours? Would you want to do that?” Hilton asked. “It puts me in a bad position as a real estate agent.”

Apalachicola’s Jamie Liang also spoke against the change. “We can’t afford in Franklin County to allow our decisions to be made by sympathies,” she said. “We can’t do things to by allowing things to be permitted from the back end.”

“There is a precedent set,” Liang said. “Once you open the floodgates for making exceptions, it opens a big gateway for the next person to come down. We can’t afford to

allow building to go ahead and after the fact permit it. More will come and the character of this county will change and it will become hodge podge.”

Both Still and Garrett Creamer took exception. “The misconception is that we came in and slid it in the back door,” she said. “We did come in the front door and we did seek permits. There is no house next to this property, just two vacant lots. There is a house in the rear and that is owned by the Creamers.”

“It’s no different than if someone asked Miss Jewell to come to their property and cook for people,” he said. “There’s food trucks all over this county and I think they’re great. At the end of the day this is not a restaurant.”

Commissioner Ricky Jones moved, and William Massey second, a motion to rezone the property.

“I understand about property owner rights, and there

are two property owners here, not one,” said Jones.

He said the property in question is directly adjacent to the Creamers’ RV park, which is zoned commercial.

Jones said in growing up in Eastpoint, his family lived just off US 98, and he watched as the property directly in front of their house became Charlie’s Lounge.

“Not one time did my father, who was in the seafood industry, object. Never,” he said.


The motion passed 4-1, with Bert Boldt opposed.

“I believe in a standard of practice and I’m very concerned about checkerboard zoning,” Boldt said. “There’s an old North Florida look that we enjoy here. We are not looking like other counties. My concern is we always have to maintain a standard of practice and I’m very concerned about spotty zoning. We need to have good solid direction so our realtors understand.”



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23439 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE #18 CA 87

CENTENNIAL BANK, Plaintiff,

V.

CLAYTON BONN A WALLER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

GIVEN, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment on Foreclosure dated March 25, 2019, entered in Case No. 2018 CA 87 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein CENTENNIAL BANK is the Plaintiff, and CLAYTON BONNA WALLER, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CLAYTON BONNA WALLER; ANDREA WALLER; UNKNOWN TENANT; and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees or other claimants are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 2nd Floor Lobby Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, at): On o'clock a.m. on

2019 the following described property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment on Foreclosure to-wit more particularly in the attached Exhibit.

Exhibit A

Commence at a concrete monument marking the intersection of the South boundary of Section 22, Township 6 South, Range 4 West, Franklin County, Florida with the Easterly right-of-way of State Road No. S-67, and thence run North 10 degrees 24 minutes 28 seconds West 28 seconds West along the Easterly right-of-way boundary of said State Road No. 8-67 a distance of 1040.43 feet to the centerline of a 60.00 foot roadway known as County Road, thence leaving said Easterly right-of-way run North easterly along said centerline the following 6 courses: North 54 degrees 19 minutes 06 seconds East 66.84 feet to a point of curve to the left, thence run along said curve with a radius of 450.00 feet through a central angle of 39 degrees 16 minutes 06 seconds for an arc distance of 308.41 feet to a point of tangency, thence run North 33 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds East 679.81 feet to a point of curve to the right, thence run along said curve with a radius of 687.50 feet through a central angle of 20 degrees 48 minutes 14 seconds for an arc distance of 249.63 feet to a point of tangency, thence run North 72 degrees 46 minutes 57 seconds East 2131.26

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

feet to a re-rod (found), thence run North 68 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds East 233.94 feet to a re-rod (found) marking the intersection of said centerline of a 60.00 foot roadway known as County Road with the centerline of a 60.00 foot roadway known as Hickory Hammock Road, thence run South 10 degrees 29 minutes 58 seconds East along said centerline of Hickory Hammock Road 1739.30 feet to a re-rod (found), thence run South 04 degrees 10 minutes 27 seconds East along said centerline 2609.50 feet, thence run South 70 degrees 47 minutes 25 seconds East along said centerline 641.05 feet, thence leaving said centerline run South 44 degrees 37 minutes 22 seconds West 33.22 feet to the Southerly right-of-way boundary of said Hickory Hammock Road, thence run South 70 degrees 47 minutes 25 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 126.88 feet, thence run South 70 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 869.21 feet, thence run South 70 degrees 54 minutes 20 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 505.56 feet, thence run South 70 degrees 05 minutes 08 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 706.18 feet, thence run South 76 degrees 19 minutes 03 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 2272.10 feet to the Point of Beginning. From said Point of Beginning thence continue South 76 degrees 19 minutes 03 seconds East along said Southerly right-of-way boundary 231.81 feet, thence leaving said Southerly right-of-way boundary run South 13 degrees 44 minutes 32 seconds West 995.41 feet, thence run South 76 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West 37.67 feet to the river's edge of Crooked River, thence run North 36 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said river's edge 260.00 feet, thence run North 13 degrees 44 minutes 32 seconds East 844.59 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said Lands lying and being situate in Section 25, Township 6 South, Range 4 West, Franklin County, Florida.

Together with that certain 1997 THIN Doublewide Mobile Home bearing identification numbers FLA14611940A and FLA14611940B and title numbers 73743767 and 73743768

Borrower's warrants that at the time of this mortgage, the subject property is not the Borrower's homestead within the meaning set forth in the constitution of the state of Florida, nor is it contiguous to or a part of homestead property.

Parcel Identification Number: 25-06s-04 n-0000-0050-0000

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the us pendens must file a claim within 60 days after sale.

DATED this 27th day of March, 2019.

Marcia Johnson Clerk of Court

By Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk

Pub: April 11, 18, 2019

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

23212T In The Circuit Court for the 2nd Judicial Circuit Franklin County Florida

Case No 2018-CA-291, Circuit Civil Division

James H. Miller and Jeanette H. Miller Plaintiffs,

VS.

OneMain Financial Services, Inc., a Florida corporation, as successor by merger to Springleaf Financial Services of America, Inc., doing business as American General Auto Finance, and Resurgent Capital Services L.P., a Delaware Limited Partnership, as successor to American General Auto Finance, Defendants

Plaintiffs' Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Please take notice that on May 15, 2019, beginning at 11:00 a.m., Eastern Time, at the 2nd floor lobby of the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Suite 203, Apalachicola, Florida, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Franklin County, Florida, will offer for sale and sell at the public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the property described in the attached Exhibit A and pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above

Legal Description

Parcel 1:

Point of beginning is One Thousand (1000) feet West and 382.7 feet South (true meridian) of the Northeast Corner of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, Franklin County, Florida and located on a projected line of the Southern boundary of a 45 foot road platted on a map of Sawyer and Shuler tract known as Greater Eastpoint.

From this point of beginning run South 200 feet along A. L. Tucker's West line, thence South 54 degrees West 123.6 feet, thence North 200 feet, thence North 54 degrees East 123.6 feet to point of beginning.

LESS the following, to-wit:

From a point 1000 feet West and 382.7 feet South (true meridian) of the Northeast Corner of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 6 West and located on a projected line of the Southern boundary of a 45 foot road platted on a map of Sawyer and Shuler tract known as Greater Eastpoint.

From this point run South 200 feet along A. L. Tucker's West line to the point of beginning, thence South 54 degrees West 123.6 feet, then go North 60 feet along the Eastern boundary to the School House Road; then make a right angle turn and go East 123.6 feet to the said A. L. Tucker's West line; thence make a right angle turn and go South along the said A. L. Tucker's West line to the point of beginning, being 30 feet more or less, and thus being a tract of land 60 feet on the Old School House Road and extending back 123.6 feet, more or less, and being 30 feet on the A. L. Tucker's West Line.

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Court Administration, 301 S. Monroe St., Room 225, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, (850) 606-4401, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

DATED this 28th day of March, 2019.

Marcia Johnson

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

45 foot road platted on a map of Sawyer and Shuler tract known as Greater Eastpoint, run South 145 feet along A. L. Tucker's West line to the point of beginning. Thence North 145 feet, thence South 54 degrees West 123.6 feet, thence South 90 feet, thence in an Easterly direction to the point of beginning. The parcel being conveyed hereby being a tract of land 50 feet on the Old School House Road and extending back 123.6 feet, more or less, and being 25 feet on A. L. Tucker's West line, and being situated directly North of and adjacent to that parcel first excepted above.

Parcel 2:

That certain lot in the Fractional Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, conveyed by deed 30 May, 1956 from A.M. Moore and wife as recorded in Vol. "17" at page 217-218 of the Official Records of Franklin County, Florida, and further described as follows: Begin at a point 582.7 feet South and 1000 feet West of the Northeast Corner of said Section 31. Run thence South 54 degrees West 123.6 feet. Thence South along the East boundary of the 25 foot County Road, 50 feet. Thence East 100 feet. Thence North to the point of beginning.

Parcel 3:

From a point 1000 feet West and 382.7 feet South (true meridian) of the Northeast Corner of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 6 West, Franklin County, Florida and located on a projected line of the Southern boundary of a 45 foot road platted on a map of Sawyer and Shuler tract known as Greater Eastpoint.

From this point run South 200 feet along A. L. Tucker's West line to the point of beginning, thence South 54 degrees West 123.6 feet, then go North 60 feet along the Eastern boundary to the School House Road; then make a right angle turn and go East 123.6 feet to the said A. L. Tucker's West line; thence make a right angle turn and go South along the said A. L. Tucker's West line to the point of beginning, being 30 feet more or less, and thus being a tract of land 60 feet on the Old School House Road and extending back 123.6 feet, more or less, and being 30 feet on the A. L. Tucker's West Line.

Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, Court Administration, 301 S. Monroe St., Room 225, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, (850) 606-4401, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

DATED this 28th day of March, 2019.

Marcia Johnson

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

Terry Segree Deputy Clerk Pub: April 18, 25, 2019

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 865.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

Hot Diggity Dogs of Apalachicola

located at Apalachicola, in the County of Franklin, in the City of Apalachicola, Florida, 32320 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated at Apalachicola, Florida, this 12th day of April, 2019.

Darrell Ann Malcolm Pub: April 18, 2019

23441T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE # 18 CA 310

CENTENNIAL BANK, Plaintiff,

V.

MARK E. WILBANKS et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

GIVEN, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment on Foreclosure dated March 25, 2019, entered in Case No. 2018 CA 310 of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Franklin County, Florida, wherein CENTENNIAL BANK is the Plaintiff, and MARK E. WILBANKS; and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees or other claimants are the Defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 2nd Floor Lobby the Franklin County Courthouse, 33 Market Street, Apalachicola, Florida 32320, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on May 15, 2019 the property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment on Foreclosure to-wit more particularly described as follows:

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 April 18, 2019.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 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 April 18, 2019.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Kristy Branch Banks Attorney Florida Bar Number: 517143 Post Office Box 176 Apalachicola, Florida 32329 Phone: (850) 670-1255 Fax: (866) 601-4805 Email: nfo@kbbblaw.com Secondary E-Mail: pj@kbbblaw.com

Personal Representative: Rhett Butler 116 15th Street Apalachicola, Florida 32320 Pub: April 18, 25, 2019

23503T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JAMES R. WOODWARD the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a TAX DEED to be issued

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Clerk of Court

By Michele Maxwell Deputy Clerk Pub: April 11, 18, 2019

23485T IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2018- 78CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE T. BUTLER, SR. Division PROBATE Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GEORGE T. BUTLER, JR., deceased, whose date of death was December 10, 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 on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 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 April 18, 2019.

Attorney for Personal Representative: Kristy Branch Banks Attorney Florida Bar Number: 517143 Post Office Box 176 Apalachicola, Florida 32329 Phone: (850) 670-1255 Fax: (866) 601-4805 Email: nfo@kbbblaw.com Secondary E-Mail: pj@kbbblaw.com

Personal Representative: Rhett Butler 116 15th Street Apalachicola, Florida 32320 Pub: April 18, 25, 2019

23503T NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JAMES R. WOODWARD the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a TAX DEED to be issued

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thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

PARCEL ID# 29-075-04W-4200-0017-0140

CERTIFICATE NUMBER: 363 CERTIFICATE YEAR: 2011

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: PROPERTY North Half of Lot 14 and the West half of Lot 15, Block 17, Kelleys Plat, Carrabelle, Franklin County, Florida according to the map in current use in the Public Records of said county.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: N/A

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: Sandra A. Jones as to the North Half of Lot 14 and West Half of Lot 15 by virtue of Deed in Book 721, Page 347 and James Sessions, Jr., Robert Stanley Sessions, Willie Charles Sessions and Delores Marie Brown as to the North Half of Lot 14 and the West Half of Lot 15 by virtue of Deed in Book 213, Page 458

All of said property being in the State of Florida, County of Franklin. Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to the law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court-house door on the FIRST (1ST) Monday in the month of MARCH, 2019 which is the 3RD day of MAY, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M.

MARCIA M. JOHNSON CLERK OF COURT FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: Lauren Luberto, Deputy Clerk Pub: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019

CLASSIFIED NOTICES 1110

AVIATION Grads work with JetBlue, United, Delta and others- start here with hands on training for FAA certification. Financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 888-242-2649.

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3150 - Building Supplies
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3170 - Collectibles
3180 - Computers
3190 - Electronics
3200 - Firewood
3210 - Free Pass It On
3220 - Furniture
3230 - Garage/Yard Sales
3240 - Guns
3250 - Good Things to Eat
3260 - Health & Fitness
3270 - Jewelry/Clothing
3280 - Machinery/Equipment
3290 - Medical Equipment
3300 - Miscellaneous
3310 - Musical Instruments
3320 - Plants & Shrubs/Supplies
3330 - Restaurant/Hotel
3340 - Sporting Goods
3350 - Tickets (Buy & Sell)

3130 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL

Adams Arms LLC, Chapter 679 Tuesday, April 30, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. 1551 Gunn Highway, Odessa, FL 33556 Full day inspection on 04/29/19 from 10 AM to 4 PM. Private inspection available upon request.

Well-Established Rifle Manufacturer specializing in cutting edge technology and first and only patented retrofit kit for superior performance rifles. Collateral will include all tangible and intangible assets owned by Adams Arms, LLC and will be sold in one lot. Complete asset list upon request.

VISIT: moeckerauctions.com or call (954) 252-2887 for details. To register: \$20,000 refundable certified deposit. 10% BP will apply. AB-1098, AU-3219 Eric Rubin

3130 Live & Online Public Auction

April 25, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. Sullivan Bros. Construction, LLC. 19612 SW 69 Place, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33332

Heavy Equipment & Vehicles: 2006 Komatsu D41P-6 Crawler Tractor - (2) 2005 Sakai SV201D Vibratory Rollers - 2006 Ford F-250 XLT Super Duty Crew Cab Turbo Diesel Truck - 2013 Chevrolet 3500 HD Duramax Flatbed Utility Turbo Diesel Truck.

VISIT: moeckerauctions.com Preview: Day of sale 9-11 AM. 15%-18% BP. ABC Case #50 2019-CA 000611 XXXX MB \$500 refundable cash deposit to bid. (800) 840-BIDS AB-1098 AU-3219 Eric Rubin

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Reliable Clerk

needed at Castaway Liquors on St George Island.

Must be able to work nights, week-ends and holidays. Position is full-time and permanent. Prior Retail Experienced Required.

Applications can be picked up at Castaway Liquors 139-B, W. Gorrie Dr. SGI or call 927-2163 for more information.

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Owned by Brian and Julie Krontz, the store offers rental of golf carts, and family games such as volleyball, and corn hole games so visitors don't have to pack them when they vacation.

Island Dog also rents and sells kayaks, paddle boards, fishing carts, and bicycles. Julie Krontz said store will offer stand up paddle board adventures this summer.

Island Dog is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their website is at www.islanddogoutdoors.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF APALACHICOLA BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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