**Tension builds at volleyball net/A9**

**Former deputy faces federal charges**

The Galvaldo County Sheriff’s Office Choir performed Sept. 18 during First Baptist Church of Chattahoochee. Photo by Cren Harris

**United in prayer praise**

The Galvaldo County Sheriff’s Office Choir also performed rousing gospel songs that brought a number of folks into the audience to their feet. Clergy members on the program included: Pastor Conrad Saltier, Pastor Pauline Travis Deavin, Pastor Roberto Flores, Pastor Orlando Mata, Pastor Long, Bishop Raines, Pastor Dedric Streeter, Pastor Mike Allen, Pastor Jay Enlinger, Pastor Mark More and Bishop Titus Deas Jr.

Before Bishop Raines, Prayer for Florida State Hospital and ACI, he said, “To me this is something great to come together and unify ourselves in prayer.”

**Area unemployment rate drops**

The unemployment rate in the region than statewide. The unemployment rate in the three counties Coosa River Capital Region are lower than the July 2014 rate. Wakulla County’s unemployment rate is 7.5 percent lower than the July 2014 rate. Leon County’s unemployment rate is 2.9 percentage points higher than the July 2014 rate. CareerSource Capital Region is fortunate to have many workforce development programs that help people find work. We have been fortunate to have regional staff such as Jim Fender, who works in the resource room of our South Monroe Street office in Tallahassee, to be recognized at the state level for the professional services he provides to job seekers. In December 2013, Fender received the Workforce Professional Champion Service Innovator...
Fraternity honors local members for service

A special program this past Sunday honors 20 of its members who live or work in Gadsden County. Photo by Kendrick Brown

KENDRICK BROWN
For the Times

The Tallahassee Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity honored 20 of its members who live or work in Gadsden County this past Sunday at New Bethel A.M.E. Church in Quincy.

The men honored at the event included Deputy Chief of Police Glenn Sapp, East Gadsden Music Director Ronte Harris, newly elected Gadsden County Commissioner Dr. Anthony Viegbesie and New Bethel A.M.E. senior pastor the Rev. Charles Morris.

Honorees were recognized for meeting the alumni chapter’s standard of “achieving noteworthy dreams,” a slogan used repeatedly throughout the program.

Additionally, the alumni chapter raised more than $1,000 for an educational program being offered to New Bethel A.M.E. Church’s youth congregation. Morris said the church began the educational program when he realized some of the children in his congregation were having trouble reading Bible passages.

Although the program is currently open only to the church’s youth, Morris said he soon plans to expanded the program to all area youth. Other future plans for the program include purchasing computers and starting a GED preparatory program.

Men who were absent but still honored at the event on Sunday include State Rep. Alan Williams, Former NFL Player Joseph Washington and former Quincy City Manager Jack McLean.

Church hosts fundraiser

ABOVE: Michèle Barrington, standing at the lectern, leads a group that includes a choir, band and interpretive dancers this past Sunday at the Celebartion of Sickle Cell Warriors at Love and Faith Community Church in Tallahassee. Drs. Kenneth and Helene Barrington of the Metropolitan Cathedral of Truth Church in Havana organized the event. Photos by Kendrick Brown. BELOW: Amber Hall performs.

Free GED practice tests at GTI

Students can take the GED Ready practice test from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday and Friday at Gadsden Technical Institute, 201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The free test is only available from through Oct. 3. Students are encouraged to call in advance for an appointment at 850-875-8324 ext. 5102.

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Obituaries

Cherry Lee Fri
son, 69 years of age, of Quincy, FL, passed away on Wednesday, September 24, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. at A.M.E. Church with burial at St. Mark Cemetery, Quincy, FL. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, September 26, 2014, at Williams Funeral Home, Quincy, Florida.

She is survived by two daughters, Delores Burns (Patrick, Sr.), of Houston, TX, and Ozell Patterson, of Hartford, CT, one sis-

ter, Victoria Anderson Fri-

son (Major), of Rochester, N.Y., five brothers, Archie Fri-

son, Sr. (Andrellas), of Quincy, FL, Ben Fri-

son (Judy), of Orlando, FL, and 11 grand-

children, Jazmyne McSwain (Rosanna), Lucky McSwain, Vicky McSwain, Betty McSwain, Jazmyne McSwain, Arth-

urva McSwain, Delores Mc-

swain, Wendy McSwain, and Nala McSwain.

Jazzye McSwain's memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Sat-

urday, September 27, 2014, at Morning Star Church in Hardaway, FL. The family will receive friends at Williams Funeral Home, Quincy, in charge of arrangements.

Sharon McSwain, 54, passed away on September 4, 2014. Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Sep-

tember 20, 2014, at Peter Apostle Church in Quincy. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Humane Society of For-

ey County, 4440 Keith Road, Cum-

ming, GA 30044.

Joan Williams transitioned on Saturday, September 27, 2014, at Williams Funeral Home, Quincy, Florida. The family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 27, 2014, at Morning Star Church in Hardaway, FL.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Burnes, Sr., Wake Forest, NC, one son, Robert Hinson, Jr., Wake Forest, NC, two daughters, Debra Murphy (Gloria), of Orlando, FL, and 11 grandchildren.

Janet Lancaster

orson, 49, of Dothan, AL, passed away on Thursday, September 11, 2014. Survivors include her husband, Robert Lancaster, Sr., of Dothan, AL; mother, Nancy Kalinowski of Hud-

sonville, NC, father, Robert Lancaster, Sr., of Dothan, AL; and 11 grandchildren.

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Sombreros help good ideas pop for Scout Courts

The voter registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Oct. 6, and this year, the ballot includes only two races — the runoff in District 4 where Elijah Key comes over Rodney Moore and in District 2 between newcomers.

All sales help fund Pack events will be selling popcorn until Nov

Voter registration deadline ahead; for medical marijuana on ballot

The voter registration deadline for the upcoming general election in Alabama is Oct. 6. In District 4, there is only one nomination for a District 4 seat where Elijah Key comes over Rodney Moore and in District 2 between newcomers.

The run-off election for the District 4 seat, which is held by建立 Shiloh. Jill also campaigned for the seat, and said the ballot gave her a meaningful project while she was grieving.

Tony Curtis, left, and Jack Lemmon are shown in a scene from "Some Like It Hot." Photo submitted

With help from a team of volunteers, Tony Curtis and his wife dug wells, erected fences and stables and transformed a 40-acre desert spot into an oasis for mistreated horses. The shelter was named Shiloh. Jill Curtis said she found comfort at Shiloh after her husband passed away. She said she was together with the late Janet Leigh. After his passing, she worked to saving horses, as well as after school programs.

If you are interested in participating in any of these activities, please contact your local library or receive additional information at 850-677-1008.

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there was no, as the beach was now covered with sand. We also realized that the horse had been sleeping in the sand.

We decided to do a search of the area to locate the horse. We drove for several miles and saw no sign of the horse. We were about to give up, but then we saw a horse lying down on the beach.

We approached the horse and saw that it was a white Stetson, which was the same color as our horse. We carefully walked over to the horse and saw that it was the same horse that had been buried alive.

We tried to dig the horse out, but it was too late. The horse had died from suffocation. We immediately called 911 and the fire department arrived on the scene.

They were able to dig the horse out of the sand and transport it to the hospital. After several hours of effort, the horse was declared dead.

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ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS SOBRE LAS QUE SE VOTARÁ EL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2014
AVISO DE ELECCIÓN
Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente noticio que se llevarán a cabo elecciones en cada condado de la Florida, el 4 de noviembre del 2014, para la aprobación o el rechazo de una propuesta de modificación de la constitución del Estado de la Florida.

ARTÍCULO I
SECCIÓN 10. Elección de jueces de circuito.—
(1) Excepción. Una ciudad o villanueva podrá autorizar mediante una elección que se eleve un cargo de servicio con el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. Cuando la ciudad o villanueva elija de este modo, la elección de los jueces de circuito deberá realizarse mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. La elección de los jueces del Condado deberá realizarse mediante el sistema de selección por mérito y elecciones de retención en lugar de mediante una elección. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá ser utilizada para las próximas elecciones hasta que los electores elijan de nuevo la opción por mayoría simple.

(2) Los electores de una ciudad o villanueva podrán autorizar mediante una elección el nombramiento de un juez o magistrado privado al finalizar su periodo de calificación para el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. El juez o magistrado será elegido por el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo que quedó vacante y concluye el primer martes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá ser utilizada para las próximas elecciones hasta que los electores elijan de nuevo la opción por mayoría simple.

ARTÍCULO I
SECCIÓN 11. Vacantes.—
(1) El gobernador deberá nombrar a una persona entre no menos de tres y no más de seis personas nominadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos correspondiente como sustituto de un juez cuya elección se declara nula. El sustituto será nombrado por el periodo del cargo que queda vacante y deberá ser juramentado para el periodo del cargo que queda vacante.

(2) Un juez cuya elección se declara nula no podrá ejercer ninguna de sus funciones hasta que un sustituto sea juramentado para el periodo del cargo que queda vacante. Un sustituto juramentado perderá su poder cuando se completa el periodo del cargo que queda vacante.

(3) Se deberá promulgar leyes coherentes con esta disposición.

ARTÍCULO I
SECCIÓN 12. Registradores de título.—
(1) El gobernador deberá nombrar a un registrador de título para el periodo del cargo que comienza al finalizar el periodo del cargo que queda vacante y concluye el primer lunes de enero del año siguiente a la próxima elección general. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá ser utilizada para las próximas elecciones hasta que los electores elijan de nuevo la opción por mayoría simple.

(2) A partir del año 2015, cada cargo de registrador de título deberá ser electivo por voto de los electores del condado con un periodo de servicio de cuatro años. Si los electores votan por no ejercer esta opción local, esta opción no podrá ser utilizada para las próximas elecciones hasta que los electores elijan de nuevo la opción por mayoría simple.

ARTÍCULO I
SECCIÓN 13. Especial de reforma del capítulo 11.—
(1) (a) Cuando se produzca una vacante en un cargo judicial sujeto a la elección de retención, el gobernador deberá nombrar un sustituto para el periodo del cargo que queda vacante para el fin de pagar los costos de recopilación y aplicación del mandato del juez o magistrado por las causas establecidas por ley. El sustituto será nombrado por el periodo del cargo que queda vacante y deberá ser juramentado para el periodo del cargo que queda vacante.

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(c) A excepción de las deliberaciones realizadas por la comisión judicial de nombramientos para el Tribunal Supremo, los procedimientos de las comisiones y sus registros estarán sujetos a los requisitos establecidos en este artículo.

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Sebastian Maguire scrambles against Clemson Saturday night.

Making his debut in the lineup for the first time, sophomore quarterback Sebastian Maguire had a lot to prove.

And, as that account needs re-stating, this one didn’t come easy.

Common sense suggested that Florida State’s senior lead-eroffense would pick up Ma- giure’s slack, make life easier on him with a steady rushing attack and some quick passes in the short game. Yet, it didn’t work out that way.

FSU’s running game finished four quarters to the red, quite literally in the light of his 6-for-28 performance against the ACC’s top-ranked Seminoles.

If the Seminoles were go- ing to beat Clemson, Maguire would have to use his arm.

The stats show a bad finish, 23 for 39, 305 yards and a touchdown, which looks even-brighter in the light of his 6-for-17 first half. There were two interceptions, too, of them as particularly unnecessary times, but, hey, perfection was never a reasonable expectation.

He was all but close to per-fusion on the game-traj-ectory.

But that game, well, it was a taking a seemingly devas-tating defeat.

On second-and-24 at his own 26, Maguire dropped back and delivered a perfectly thrown down the sideline to an alarmingly-wide-open Rashad Greene. Greene—who else, by the way, was walked into the end zone for an easy touchdown—made a catch and ran 49 yards. The result was a two-point conversion.

“Crazy,” Maguire said. “Overwhelming, probably the best two words to describe it.”

This, in all likelihood, was one of his most important and defining moments in his career. He once again revealed that his level of confidence extends beyond the yardsticks.

For the last two weeks, we’ve heard the coaches spoke of its talent at its best. It was the game’s moment. Maguire, the young man, showed that he was all the talent his coaches and teammates felt the same.

But before the game that’s on the mind of the nation is the Feb. 14 night after all, the result was what was, maybe, the defining moment in the first quarter. He fumbled and returned it 49 yards in the first quarter. He finished the game playing with a veneer of bounds on a throw up to the sideline. He finished with a three-for-three, 98-yard drive, highlighted by a 29-yard kick off return.

“Fine, Karlos Williams (along with Tina at the airport and, drove a 12-hour shift to pick up his folks, my older sister, Mackenzie, had witnessed what was undoubtedly one of the special moments in their family’s history.”

After the game, Maguire ran off the field, spreading a tale of heroism—again.

Sebastian Maguire has been named the Week 1 player of the week.

While we’ve seen it now, do you see it?

Once, a week ago, he intercepted a pass to end the game in the balance.

After years of waiting and dreaming, Maguire’s moment was at hand.

And, as almost quickly, it was gone. Failed to replace the arm of Clemson defender Jadac Johnson, who intercepted an overthrown third-down pass that, at the time, looked to be the game for the Tigers.

Fine, Karlos Williams plowing through his teammates didn’t all the heavy lifting in overtime.

And Maguire’s performance had several downs to go with it.

But let’s not get caught up in over analysis.

This was Maguire’s game, the unrelenting high-school rival, the fourth quarter.

This was, in all likelihood, the fourth quarter.

Sebastian Maguire had the look of a football player in New Jersey. Since his days as a little league scrambler against Clemson Saturday night.

It was two polar opposites that had never crossed paths.

Each</p>
Stakes higher as volleyball season progresses

Times Sports Correspondent

Exploring science at UF

Lydia Wiedman (Wakulla County HS) learns about Florida's geology and hydrology as she explores a bat cave at the Harvey Sharron Bat Cave Field Laboratory. Tamra Fitzgerald (East Gadsden HS) learns about Florida's geology and STEM Scholars Project, tal-ents to dorm rooms and officers assigned stu-dents to dorm rooms as well as their work groups for the week.

Boxing success for 14-year-old

Kendra Thomas, 14, trained by her father, Eliph Thomas, from Midway, has won another Paul Murphy Championship Title Belt. The boxing event 2014 Paul Murphy Championship Title was Aug. 29 to 31 in Atlanta, Ga. Photo submitted

WGHS Homecoming Parade set for Oct. 3

The West Gadsden High School Panthers will host their annual Homecom-ing Parade on Oct. 3 in Greenboro. The parade will begin promptly at 4 p.m. There will be a $25 fee per entry to the parade. The registration forms and payments are due on or before Tuesday, Sept. 30. Please come out and sup-port the Panthers as they take on the Liberty County Bulldogs. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Ms. Cheryl Moody, event coordinator, at 850-442-5050 ext. 2344 or Moodyc@gcpsmail.com.

Assay game for EGHs, WGHS, RFM stay home

The East Gadsden-Jaguars face Wakulla in an away game that starts at 7:30 p.m. in Wakulla. The WGHS Panthers face Sneads at 7:30 p.m.; and Munroe face Georgia Christian on Tuesday.

FCA speaker

Jackson Bold, a piece at Robert F Munroe Day School and number of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, guest to be pairs, giving his par-ticular testimony of what God has done in his life. “We are blessed to have him as a mem-ber of PCA”, said club organ-izer Heather Godby. Photo submitted

Florida High: 25 25 25

The Munroe volleyball team faced NFC at the Rattler gym in their first district matchup of the sea-son. On the line are seeding implications for the district tournament in a month. The game took two hours to play with each match going the distance with the exception of a blistering of Munroe by FAME in the fourth game. The match featured great plays, great teamwork and showcased each of the 2A team’s hard work. Standing out this match for Munroe were: Karleebeth Perkins - 11 kills, 2 blocks, 8 digs, Maddy Pappadakis - 9 kills, 10 digs, 23 assists, Ramsey Higdon - 9 kills, 4 blocks, 13 digs, Hannah Wilde - 32 assists, 17 digs, Torri Smith - 8 digs.

WGHS: 25 22 25 15

NFC: 25 23 25 12

After a 1-4 start, the RFM team has a lot to be proud about. On Thursday night they defeated NFC for the first time this season after racking up three of those four losses thanks to the Ea-gles. To make the situation even more complex, NFC is coached by Munroe’s coach for the past three seasons. Munroe started out in the loss, scoring one point and coming down game two, but they won two and four and set up a game five. Game five they never were behind and won 15-12 to finally get that win over NFC! Having a big night for the Boberats were: Karleebeth Perkins - 11 kills, Maddy Pappadakis - 12 kills, 16 assists, 2 blocks, 3 areas, Ramsey Higdon - 9 kills, 3 areas, 11 digs, Hannah Wilde - 10 assists, 16 digs.

A relieve coach, Spenser Morris, said this after the match: “The girls had a dismal start to the match but after a timeout in the second game, they really loosened up and started playing like they are capable of playing. I was very proud of our team and pleased with the win!” This week the team faces Marianna on Monday, Tal-lahassee Christian on Tuesday and John Paul II on Thursday.

MUNROE: 14 25 22 25 15

NFC: 25 23 25 12

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APPLIED LEARNING

Even Exchange
by Donna Pettman

Each matched row contains two clues and two letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTY. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Hen’s gleam __________ R __________ D
   2. More recent __________ A __________ Batch of letters __________ I
   3. Over-flow the banks __________ D __________ Carpet location __________ D
   4. Cloth’s bin __________ P __________ Nail-pounder __________ M
   5. Dog lead __________ H __________ Renc __________ E
   6. Chained __________ N __________ Explode like a balloon __________ S
   7. Moor or Dad __________ N __________ Copyright __________ T
   8. Graph __________ R __________ Marta __________ N
   9. Letterman or Nixon __________ D __________ Bele or Miles __________ S
   10. Poetry __________ M __________ Firefighter’s equipment __________ D

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Scholars plants, running a PCR extracting DNA from experiences included patient’s illness. Structured a Virtual where they “con- structed” a Virtual Center where they “con- structed” a Virtual Research Laboratory. Students went home with various Biomedical Center where STEM Health Professions for Biotechnology and the Biology Department by collecting data on fruit flies (Drosophila) that were in a cold-induced coma. Students took advantage of this department’s outside classroom as they waded through the Stormwater Ecology Enhancement Project Wetlands teaching laboratory and worked with uni- versity faculty and graduate students to explore this Florida ecosystem.

The STEM Scholars’ experiences included five teachers from the area who recently visited the University of Florida for an immersion experience in partnership with UF’s Center for Precol- laboratory Education and Training and Panhandle Area Educational Consortium/Florida Education Channel. Right: Anthony Carter (East Gadsden High School) collected a sample for their DNA replication experiment. Photos submitted by the University of Florida.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on the 7th Day of August, 2014, the above-mentioned certificate has been filed for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which assessed are as follows:

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY**

- **CERTIFICATE NO:** 378  
- **YEAR OF ISSUANCE:** 2012

Said Property being in the County of Gadsden, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 5th Day of November, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED**

- **Name in which assessed:** Peggy W Godwin; Fred Kevin Godwin; Kimberly Ann Godwin
- **Description:** 99.39 FT TO THE P.O.B. 04' 27" E 237.67 FT, N 83* 43' 25" E 100 FT, S 00* 04' 27" W 248.61 FT, N 89* 59' 43" W 159.86 FT, S 90 DEG 00 MIN 00 SEC W 160 FT, N 89 DEG 59 MIN 43 SEC W 159.86 FT, S 34 DEGREES 2 MINUTES 0 SECONDS WEST 240.1 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OR 569 P 283; OR 464 P 354; OR 196 P 324 BEGIN AT A PT ON STATE RD #12, PT BEING 34 DEGREES 2 MINUTES 0 SECONDS WEST 240.1 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
- **Parcel ID Number:** 3042N3W0000003130500
- **Judicial Location:** The Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit, in and for Gadsden County, Florida
- **Debtor:** U.S. Bank National Association
- **Creditor:** U.S. Bank National Association
- **Notice of Sale:** The above case, involving a tax deed application for property located in GADSDEN COUNTY, FL, will be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on the 5th Day of November, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

**Additional Information**

- **Petitioner:** Adriana Espinoza, and
- **Respondent:** Ramirez and Espinoza 14000753 DRA
- **Case Number:** 14000753 DRA
- **Division:** Family
- **Location:** Quincy, FL 32351, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Gadsden County Clerk of the Circuit Court office. For more information, contact the Gadsden County Clerk of the Circuit Court office at 850-983-6300.

**Instructions for Participants**

- Participants in this proceeding are entitled, at no cost to them, to the provision of a recorded copy of this announcement.
- Participants are encouraged to contact the Gadsden County Clerk of the Circuit Court office for details on how to participate in the auction.

**Purpose of Sale**

The purpose of this sale is to dispose of property owned by The Tax Collector for Gadsden County, Florida, to satisfy the county's lien for unpaid taxes. Participants can bid on the property, and successful bidders will be required to pay the amount quoted at the time of the sale, plus any additional taxes, fees, or costs incurred during the auction or subsequent to the sale.

**Disclaimer**

The information provided in this notice is accurate to the best of our knowledge. Participants are advised to verify all details before bidding. Any disputes arising from the sale will be resolved according to state law and the terms of the sale.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

Case No. 13000175CAA

Pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of

ONE WEST BANK, F.S.B.

Plaintiff,

vs.

Zephyr, Inc., et al. Defendants,

Court Order No. 1-800-955-8771. The address for the Office of Court Administration is: Leon County Courthouse, Room 225, 301 S. Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301, E-Service: FJMEFILING@BOSDUN.COM

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as Clerk of the Court shall sell to the highest bidder for cash on the

September 25 and October 2, 2014. PH# 45487

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**NOTICE OF INTENT**
Elizabeth AME Church is at 2853 Lincoln Drive, Chattahoochee. Photo by Cheri Harris

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Pioneer Settlement’s peanut boil

Please note: in case of rain, the fall festival

The community

What’s up?

Family gathering in Havana

The Propell Family Reunion will be

Havana Gospel Fest 2014 to

bring harmony in October

What’s up?

Youth section) and lots of

delicious food for sale

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a moonwalk, slide, and

all-day community event

Saturday, Oct. 4. The

zaar starting at 9 a.m.

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t will be praise and worship through mu-

The church is at 3490

Rachel Jones

Praise the Lord!

Elizabeth AME Church is at 2853 Lincoln Drive, Chattahoochee. Photo by Cheri Harris

Moms in waiting

Years ago, my friend

the mom whose kid had been
doing coke and other drugs.

She calls this son “Doozy,” as in one doozy

her son was “only” smoking pot.

She asked, “What kind of a mom gets

The kind of mom who has helped

Moms in waiting

Elizabeth AME Church is at 2853 Lincoln Drive, Chattahoochee. Photo by Cheri Harris
Quincy commissioner asks FDLE to investigate alleged corruption; newly formed group seeks to oust Micah Brown

 Quincy Commissioner Keith Dowdell has asked Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials to conduct a formal public corruption investigation concerning an allegation that Interim Quincy City Manager Mike Wade directed the city’s human resources director to illegally destroy his personnel records—documents, according to a press release issued Sept. 12 by Stacie Wilkie, the former Quincy City Manager and Public Works Director for Willie Banks.

“We are requesting that those commission- ers who do not, we will no longer be able to turn them away,” said the goal is to restore faith in our government. “Our mission is to put an end to business as usual, and to make government work for the people of Quincy.”

Commissioner Banks said in the release Tuesday that there is no evidence of wrongdoing in the city government.

“I will conduct a formal investigation over the weekend,” said Willie Banks in the press release.

Commissioner Keith Dowdell said in the press release that he had requested that at least one Quincy Fire Department that would ensure unimpaired conditions.

If you wish to support the efforts of the Quincy City Clerk Sylvia Irks in initiating the recall of Quincy City Manager Keith Dowdell and Commissioner Banks, that is more than welcome, according to the number required by the state of Florida law,

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An offer to help with a stalled project should reassure you that you have a workable plan in spite of the problems in getting it up and running. The week’s end brings more positive news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
A past problem about a workplace situation re-emerges early in the week. Talking things out helps ease tensions by mid-week, but some hurt feelings could linger a few more days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Optimistic aspects dominate your efforts. However, expect to confront some criticism, some of which might be valid, so keep an open mind. But overall, it’s your views that will count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Social interaction with new people, especially on the job, could be a bit strained in the early part of the week. But the awkwardness passes as you get to know each other better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Expect news about a follow-up to a workplace change that could make a difference in your career path. Meanwhile, new friends widen the circle for all you Social Lions who love to party.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Enjoy your well-earned plaudits for a job well done, but be aware that some people might not share your colleagues’ admiration, and you might have to work harder to win them over.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
It’s a good week to recheck your probably already overlong “to do” list and decide what to keep and what to discard. Lose the clutter and focus your energy on what’s really important.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
This is a good time to take a new perspective on what you’ve been offered. Expanding your view could help you uncover any plusses or minuses that weren’t apparent at first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Applying the usual methods to this week’s unique challenges might not work too well. Instead, use your creativity to find a way to resolve any impasse that develops.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
So what if fate throws some obstacles in your path this week? Just keep in mind that the sure-footed and resolute Goat can get past any barrier by focusing on the goals up ahead.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
This week calls for better communication with people in both your private life and the workplace. Start by asking questions, and then pay close attention to the answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Potentially beneficial workplace changes could be closer than you realize. Make sure you know what’s going on so that you’re not left high and dry when the good things happen.

BORN THIS WEEK: You’re not timid about pushing to have your aims realized once you’ve set your mind to accomplishing your goals.

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1. U.S. STATES: Which four states within the United States are referred to as commonwealths?
2. LITERATURE: In how many of Shakespeare’s plays does the character of Sir John Falstaff appear?
3. MEDICAL TERMS: What would a patient with alopecia be lacking?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only continent that has no desert region?
5. LANGUAGE: From which two words is the term “cyborg” derived?
6. MYTHOLOGY: What is a harpy?
7. TELEVISION: What was the name of the concierge in “Gilmore Girls”?
8. MOVIES: What horror movie series featured the character Mike Myers?
9. ENTERTAINERS: Comedian/actor John Candy was born in what country?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What groundbreaking female comedian said, “I hate housework! You make the beds, you do the dishes and six months later you have to start all over again”?

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Superfoods, by definition, are calorie sparse and nutrient dense, adding health and flavor benefits to dishes. They are superior sources of antioxidants and essential nutrients — nutrients we need but cannot make ourselves. Adding them to your daily diet, you can add freshness and flavor to meals and snacks you love.

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The edible skin and soft bones give Alaska canned pink salmon four times the omega-3s EPA and DHA, twelve times the vitamin D as many popular canned meats and fish. 25 percent of adult RDA in calcium and nearly the daily reference amount for selenium. Pair them in and enjoy. Buy any brand — look for Alaska on the lid or label. For more information, visit www.wildalaskaseafood.com.

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### FAMILY FEATURES

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FINDING YOUR PHILANTHROPY

Celebrating those who go above and beyond

Recognizing remarkable women

In a global initiative to celebrate the selfless work everyday women do within their communities and around the world to improve the livelihood of others, PANDORA has launched Hearts of Today. The program allows the brand to support a variety of charitable causes that are important to women. PANDORA will honor eight women who are actively doing work to impact change with a monetary donation to help the organization with which they are working.

"Historically, our charitable efforts have been focused primarily on breast cancer awareness, but we know there are so many other issues that are equally as important to women," said Keiko Oyry, member of PANDORA’s Board of Directors. "Through this program, we are able to financially support the causes that our consumers are passionate about."

Tips to get you giving

While the main purpose of an accomplished philanthropist may seem inconceivable in your own life, there are countless ways to get involved. Here are a few ways to offer your time and talents for the good of your community and beyond:

- **Start small.** Taking on a volunteering opportunity can be daunting — especially with so many charitable groups to choose from. While obligations may keep you from going as much time as you’d like, remember that every hour you can give is appreciated by everyone involved.

- **Locals look.** A great place to start the search for volunteer opportunities is in your own backyard. From animal shelters to local food pantries, helping out in your area strengthens community involvement and also helps you meet others and build contacts that could help you down the line. Check out the many online resources available that fit potential volunteers with opportunities that exist in their areas, such as volunteermatch.org, or available.

- **Balance your obligations.** While you may wish to jump into your new endeavor right away, be sure to assess your schedule carefully before overcommitting yourself. Many organizations will allow you to work a limited number of hours each week, or work as many hours as your obligations may permit. Make it a group effort. Do you have friends and family members who share the same interests and who力争 to help others? If so, gather them up for one of the many opportunities that exist for groups. You can do so much more when working in a team, and it also builds camaraderie among the group.

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The Many Ways to Volunteer

The opportunities to give are endless. Here are some of the ways you can get involved through charitable organizations that support women and children.

**Special donations**

- **Fiesta:** For children suffering from long-term illness here in the area, a donation of hair is turned into a prosthesis, helping to restore confidence and a sense of normalcy.
- **Winding down:** A donation of your special pieces can help out a number of organizations. Some donated gowns are sold again with proceeds helping those with cancer and other illnesses. Others can be donated to help military brides have the wedding of their dreams.
- **Romantic evening:** For appropriate clothing, boutiques and accommodations can be donated to groups that work closely with women looking to enter the workforce.

**Volunteer opportunities**

There are many ways to get your time and talents to those in need. Here are a few suggestions you can consider:

- **Embracing your accomplishments:** Help provide young, grade-school aged girls with the opportunity to learn life lessons and experience physical activity by training for a 5K race event.
- **Become a mentor:** By volunteering to read, assist, or mentor, you can help children of all ages be more focused in school, which can help them in the classroom and beyond.
- **Helping families:** Some nonprofit groups work to help apple can cans make homes, workshops and training needed to provide for their children.

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Seven steps to being a highly successful procrastinator

- Face the thing you have to do and get very clear with yourself how awful the job is going to be. Make sure you do not WANT to do it and get the feeling that you HAVE to do it.
- Add to the distractability of the task, by remembering how much you hated doing it or doing a similar job at another time.
- To complicate matters see if you can actually become afraid of what you HAVE to do. Think about all the things that have to be done before you can even start to do the job you HAVE to do. Also use your imagination and imagine some terrible thing that could happen if you didn’t do what you’re putting off.
- Think up some reasons why you can’t do the job right now. This will make you temporarily feel better about not doing it.
- Let your right brain come up with an alternative activity. It will definitely give you something else to do. Something you WANT to do.
- Start doing the alternative activity, while keeping in the back of your mind the job you should be doing. This will help build up fear, guilt and anxiety and will make the job you HAVE to do seem even worse. If you don’t do what you’re putting off, you’ll help yourself strengthen the picture you imagined in step three.
- Go to bed and think about doing the terrible thing tomorrow and work very hard to fall asleep while your guilt, fear and anxiety crowd your sleep with dark, dismal, gloomy and ominous thoughts. When you follow these simple steps, you’ll be able to put off all the things you don’t want to do indefinitely. You’ll be able to be filled with stress, irritability, anger, frustration, guilt and much, much more. You’ll have very little free time for the things you love to do and if you take time to play, the undone task will haunt you. If you CAN do the job right now, you will be able to add to the list and in no time at all, you’ll be completely buried and overwhelmed. You could even get sick from the stress of all of it.

But wait, there is another side to the procrastination coin. Have you ever given yourself credit for all the things you accomplished in the name of procrastination? I had one woman tell me she knew when she starts cleaning out the garage, it must be near time to file her income tax return. Often procrastinators will assign themselves something we’ve put off in order to put something else off. If you stop to think about it, you probably accomplished more by trying to avoid what you don’t want to do. Another thing can happen that’s positive. The very thing you’re doing right now might lead to a great idea. You could have a brainstorming session with your ink pen and paper. Of course you could always just set a timer for fifteen minutes and start that thing you don’t want to do and before you know it, it’ll be done. To see what Pam’s got up her cyber sleeve, check out www.clinorganizer.com. Want to get organized? Join the club! It’s free, no dues, no uniforms.
Florida

Up to our eyeballs in… newspaper readers?

Florida is home to an estimated 1.3 million alligators. That’s one gator for every 14 people in the state! But that figure pales in comparison to the 5.1 million Floridians who read a newspaper yesterday. Like alligators, newspapers have been around a long time, and like alligators they aren’t going anywhere.

If you’re a reader, you’re in good company!

And if you’re an advertiser, you can take a big bite of profit pie using Florida newspapers.

Sources: * Scarborough Research 2012; R2 (Multimedia); Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.
Creativity in the spotlight for annual Arts Center show

The Gadsden Art Center has announced the selection of Georgia artist Jill Bright's oil landscape, “Pepper Pickers,” as the featured artwork for the commemorative poster for the 26th Art in Gadsden regional exhibition of fine art, which opens at 6 p.m. Oct. 24.

This colorful, expressive work is a joyous celebration of the landscape and people in agriculture. The juror for this year’s exhibition is accomplished artist Ljiljana Obradovic-Edmiston, a professor of art at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

Artist Jill Bright lives on a farm near Hahira, Ga. This environment influences the subject of Bright's artwork, as shown in “Pepper Pickers.” Her interest in art began with photography, but then transitioned to painting in 2005. Bright now works in oil and watercolor.

“Pepper Pickers” was also chosen for the Turner Art Center’s Spring into Art exhibition. The 26th Art in Gadsden posters will be available for purchase at Gadsden Arts beginning Oct. 15.

This year’s juror, Ljiljana Obradovic-Edmiston, was born in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and educated in both Maine and Florida. Her artwork presents ideas of transformation within physical and social contexts. She is professor of art at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

Schoolbred: Jill Bright’s “Pepper Pickers” 2013, oil on canvas, 20 x 16 inches. Photo submitted.

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After School Arts at Arts Center

Children work at creating Greek-style vases during an after-school program at the Gadsden Arts Center. Photo submitted.

After School Arts classes are now available at the Gadsden Arts Center. Classes start Oct. 8! The program is designed to offer arts enrichment and studio art lessons to children in grades K-6.

Each child will explore the galleries, play interactive gallery games and create original art in the Arts Center studio. In addition, students will explore various media including drawing, painting, collage and sculpture, to create theme and media in current exhibitions.

After School Arts classes meet twice per week, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 3 to 5 p.m. (pickup by 5:15), beginning Wednesday, Oct. 8. Classes are $45 per month. For registration information, please contact Education Coordinator Anissa Font at anissa.font@gadsdenarts.org or 850-627-5022.

The Gadsden Arts Center is at 13 N. Madison St., Quincy. gadsdenarts.org.
drawings with pen and ink, sculptures created from wood, glass and bronze, and photographs to digital illustrations. Art in Gadsden, begun in 1989 by Beth Appleton, David Harbaugh and a team of volunteers and installed in empty storefronts in Quincy, was created to bring fine art to Gadsden County, foster the careers of local artists and draw the community together through this special event. The exhibition continues to grow in that mission today. The Art in Gadsden exhibition opens at 6 p.m. Oct. 24 and continues through Dec. 23. The Gadsden Arts Center is at 13 N. Madison St., 20 minutes from Tallahassee. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $1. Tours and information: 850-875-4900 or www.gadsdenarts.org.

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