

**FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
COURTHOUSE ANNEX – COMMISSION MEETING ROOM
DECEMBER 18, 2018
9:00 AM
AGENDA**

The Board of County Commissioners asks that all cell phones are turned off or placed on silent (vibrate) mode. Any handouts (information) for distribution to the Commission must be submitted to the Board Secretary (Clerk's Office) or to the County Coordinator on or before the Thursday prior to that Tuesday's meeting. Failure to do so will result in your removal from the agenda or a delay of any action relating to your request until a future meeting.

- 9:00 AM** **Call to Order**
Prayer and Pledge
Approval of Minutes
Payment of County Bills
- 9:05 AM** **Public Comments** – *(This is an opportunity for the public to comment on agenda or non-agenda items. When you are recognized to be heard by the Chairman, please sign the speaker's log and adhere to the time limit. An individual will be allowed to speak for three minutes whereas a designated representative of a group or faction will be allowed to speak for five minutes.)*
- 9:10 AM** **Mrs. Heather Riley – Supervisor of Elections – Request**
- 9:20 AM** **Department Directors Report**
Howard Nabors – Superintendent of Public Works
Fonda Davis – Solid Waste Director
Pam Brownell – Emergency Management Director
Erik Lovestrand – Extension Office Director
Lisa Lance – Library Director
- 9:45 AM** **Curt Blair – TDC Administrator – Report**
- 10:00 AM** **H. D. Cannington – Weems CEO – Report**
- 10:15 AM** **Amy Ham-Kelly – Planning & Zoning – Report**
- 10:30 AM** **Marcia M. Johnson – Clerk of Courts – Report**
- 10:45 AM** **Alan Pierce – RESTORE Coordinator – Report**
- 11:00 AM** **Michael Morón – County Coordinator – Report**
- 11:30 AM** **T. Michael Shuler – County Attorney – Report**
- 11:45 0M** **Commissioners' Comments**
- 12:00 PM** **Adjourn**

December 18, 2018
Franklin County Road Department
Detail of Work Performed and Material Hauled by District
Detail from 11/29/2018 - 12/12/2018

District 1

Work Performed:

<u>Work Performed:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	11/29/2018	N Franklin Street
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	11/29/2018	Jefferson Street
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads Eastpoint, Ricky Jones
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads Eastpoint, Ricky Jones
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, St. George Island
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, St. George Island
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Shuler Avenue
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Power Drive
VMS Work, Cut Grass, Blowed Sidewalks, Cleaned ditches, Litter pickup	12/4/2018	US HWY 98 (Eastpoint, Ricky Jones)
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	3rd Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Boatwright Drive
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	School Road
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Bull Street
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Avenue A
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	Shuler Avenue
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	Avenue A
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Dunlap Road
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	2nd Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	1st Street
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	Avenue A
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	1st Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Jefferson Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Washington Street
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	N Bay Shore Drive
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Shuler Avenue
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	School Road
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Dunlap Road
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Washington Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Shuler Avenue
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Boatwright Drive
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	1st Street
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/5/2018	Barber St
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/5/2018	Segree Street

District 1

Work Performed:

<u>Work Performed:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	School Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Washington Street
Litter Pickup	12/6/2018	Otterslide Road
Litter Pickup	12/6/2018	Twin Lakes Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Avenue A
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	N Franklin Street
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Gilbert Street
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	N Bay Shore Drive
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Twin Lakes Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Creamer Street
Sign Maintenance	12/6/2018	E Gulf Beach Drive
Sign Maintenance	12/6/2018	W Bay Shore Drive
Cleaned ditches, Sidewalk Maintenance (Build, Take Out, etc)	12/6/2018	Patton Drive
Cleaned ditches, Sidewalk Maintenance (Build, Take Out, etc)	12/6/2018	E Pine Avenue
Cleaned ditches, Sidewalk Maintenance (Build, Take Out, etc)	12/6/2018	W Pine Avenue
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/6/2018	South Bay Shore Drive
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	2nd Street
Cleaned out culverts	12/10/2018	Barber Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	12/10/2018	Tallahassee Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	12/10/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road
Sign Maintenance	12/10/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road
Bike Path (Edged, cut grass off of concrete), Trim Trees	12/10/2018	E Gulf Beach Drive
Cut bushes back, Bike Path (Edged, cut grass off of concrete)	12/10/2018	E Pine Avenue
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 10th Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 6th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Cook Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Bradford Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	W Sawyer Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Porter Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Land Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Buck Street, St. George Island
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 8th Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 9th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Brown Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W Bay Shore Drive
Box drag	12/11/2018	Marks Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Akel Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Gibson Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Palmer Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Randolph Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Wing Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	McCloud Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	Bledsoe Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Nedley Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 5th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Patton Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 4th Street
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/11/2018	E Pine Avenue

District 1

Work Performed:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/11/2018	South Bay Shore Drive
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/11/2018	St. George Island Boat Ramp
Driveway repair	12/11/2018	Hickory Dip
Driveway repair	12/11/2018	Dunlap Road
Graded Road(s)	12/11/2018	Bruce Street
Driveway repair	12/11/2018	W Gulf Beach Drive
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/11/2018	E 3rd Street
Box drag	12/11/2018	W 3rd Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	Baine Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	Brinkley Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	Bell Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E 8th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E 6th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E Pine Avenue
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E 7th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E 10th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	E 9th Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	Gunn Street
Graded Road(s)	12/12/2018	Bradford Street
0		

Material HAUL From:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Litter	12/5/2018	Boatwright Drive	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	1st Street	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Dunlap Road	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Shuler Avenue	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Washington Street	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Jefferson Street	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	School Road	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/6/2018	Twin Lakes Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/6/2018	Otterslide Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/10/2018	Old Ferry Dock Road	1	0
Litter	12/10/2018	E Gulf Beach Drive	1	0
Litter	12/10/2018	Tallahassee Street	1	0
Litter	TOTAL		4.200000018	0

Material HAUL To:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	W Sawyer Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	Hickory Dip	0.100000001	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	W 6th Street	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	W 9th Street	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	Brown Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	W 3rd Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	W Sawyer Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	Dunlap Road	0.100000001	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	Bradford Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	E Pine Avenue	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	E 2nd Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	E 9th Street	18	0

District 1**Material HAUL To:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	Bradford Street	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	E Pine Avenue	18	0

Dirty 89 Lime Rock**TOTAL****198.20000000 0**

Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Power Drive	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Shuler Avenue	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/5/2018	Segree Street	1	0
Milled Asphalt	12/5/2018	Barber St	1	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Creamer Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Twin Lakes Road	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Gilbert Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	N Franklin Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Washington Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Avenue A	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	2nd Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	N Bay Shore Drive	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/11/2018	St. George Island Boat Ramp	1	0
Milled Asphalt	12/11/2018	South Bay Shore Drive	1	0
Milled Asphalt	12/11/2018	E 3rd Street	1	0
Milled Asphalt	12/11/2018	E Pine Avenue	1	0

Milled Asphalt**TOTAL****7.000000015 0**

Sand	12/11/2018	Bradford Street	18	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Brown Street	9	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Bruce Street	18	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Patton Street	18	0
Sand	12/11/2018	W Sawyer Street	9	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Patton Street	9	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Gibson Street	9	0
Sand	12/11/2018	W Bay Shore Drive	6	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Randolph Street	6	0
Sand	12/11/2018	Land Street	6	0
Sand	12/12/2018	E 6th Street	9	0
Sand	12/12/2018	E Pine Avenue	9	0
Sand	12/12/2018	Baine Street	9	0
Sand	12/12/2018	E Pine Avenue	18	0
Sand	12/12/2018	E 2nd Street	9	0
Sand	12/12/2018	Gunn Street	9	0
Sand	12/12/2018	E 7th Street	9	0

Sand**TOTAL****180 0****District 2****Work Performed:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Box drag	11/29/2018	Harbor Circle
Box drag	11/29/2018	Harry Morrison
Fueled Equipment	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road
Cut Trees down and removed	11/29/2018	Lake Morality Road
Graded Road(s)	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road
Box drag	11/29/2018	Alligator Drive
Box drag	11/29/2018	Lakeview Drive

District 2

Work Performed:

<u>Work Performed:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Box drag	11/29/2018	Chip Morrison Road
Box drag	11/29/2018	Bay Front Drive
Box drag	11/29/2018	Fernway Road
Box drag	11/29/2018	Donax Place
Box drag	11/29/2018	Cypress Street
Box drag	11/29/2018	Angus Morrison
Box drag	11/29/2018	Mariner Circle
Box drag	11/29/2018	Surf Drive
Box drag	11/29/2018	George Vause Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	CR67
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Carrabelle, Bert B. Boldt II
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Alligator Point
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Carrabelle, Bert B. Boldt II
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Lanark
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Carlton Millender Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Baywood Drive
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	West Drive
Road Repair	12/4/2018	Avenue E S
Beaver Dam - Take Out, Cleaned out culverts	12/4/2018	Harbor Circle
Cleaned out culverts	12/4/2018	Harbor Circle
Litter Pickup	12/4/2018	CR67
Flagged	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive
Flagged	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive
Graded Road(s)	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive
Road Repair	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator
Driveway repair	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive
Box drag	12/6/2018	Avenue J NE
Box drag	12/6/2018	McIntyre Road
Driveway repair, Road Repair	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive
Flagged	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive
Box drag	12/6/2018	Avenue E S
Graded Road(s)	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive
Flagged	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive
Box drag	12/6/2018	6th Street E
Cement Bunkers (Moved/Installed/Replaced)	12/10/2018	Chip Morrison Road
Travel	12/10/2018	Alligator Drive
Litter Pickup	12/10/2018	CR67
Sign Maintenance	12/10/2018	Chip Morrison Road
Litter Pickup	12/10/2018	Lake Morality Road
Cut Trees down and removed	12/10/2018	Duvall Road
Cement Bunkers (Moved/Installed/Replaced)	12/10/2018	Chip Morrison Road
Litter Pickup	12/11/2018	Sanborn Road
Litter Pickup	12/11/2018	CR67
Cut bushes back, Trim Trees	12/11/2018	Sanborn Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Lake Morality Road
Sink Hole, Filled in	12/12/2018	California Street
Travel	12/12/2018	Jeff Sanders Road
Box drag	12/12/2018	Jeff Sanders Road
Washout Repair	12/12/2018	Carrabelle Cemetery

District 2**Work Performed:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>		
			0	
<u>Material HAUL From:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Debris	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	3	0
Debris	12/4/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	18	0
Debris	TOTAL		21	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/6/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	36	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	TOTAL		36	0
Litter	12/4/2018	CR67	1	0
Litter	12/10/2018	Lake Morality Road	3	0
Litter	12/11/2018	Sanborn Road	2	0
Litter	12/11/2018	CR67	2	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Lake Morality Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	TOTAL		8.200000003	0
Mud	12/5/2018	Ochlockonee River SP	72	0
Mud	TOTAL		72	0
Sand	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive	108	0
Sand	12/5/2018	Ochlockonee River SP	36	0
Sand	12/5/2018	Alligator Drive	72	0
Sand	TOTAL		216	0
<u>Material HAUL To:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	72	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	36	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	72	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Jeff Sanders Road	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/4/2018	Avenue E N	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/6/2018	McIntyre Road	18	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/6/2018	Alligator Drive	36	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/12/2018	Carrabelle Cemetery	3	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	TOTAL		372	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Carlton Millender Road	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Baywood Drive	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Avenue E N	9	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	West Drive	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/12/2018	California Street	3	0
Milled Asphalt	TOTAL		12.30000000	0
Mud	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	72	0
Mud	TOTAL		72	0
Sand	12/4/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	18	0

District 2

Material HAUL To:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Sand	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	36	0
Sand	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	72	0
Sand	12/5/2018	Stock Pile, CR 370 - Alligator Drive - Alligator	108	0
Sand			234	0

District 3

Work Performed:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>		
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	11/29/2018	Adams Street		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	County Roads Apalachicola, Noah Lockley		
Sign Maintenance	12/5/2018	County Roads Apalachicola, Noah Lockley		
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/6/2018	Adams Street		
Cleaned ditches	12/10/2018	24th Avenue		
Cleaned out culverts, Cleaned ditches	12/10/2018	24th Avenue		
Cleaned ditches	12/11/2018	24th Avenue		
Cleaned ditches	12/11/2018	24th Avenue		
Cleaned ditches	12/11/2018	Morris Cannon Street		
Cleaned ditches	12/11/2018	Morris Cannon Street		
			0	

Material HAUL To:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Milled Asphalt	12/6/2018	Adams Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt		TOTAL	0.100000001	0

District 4

Work Performed:

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>		
Cut Trees down and removed	11/29/2018	Bluff Road		
Cut Trees down and removed	11/29/2018	Pine Log Road		
Litter Pickup	11/29/2018	Bluff Road		
Cleaned ditches	11/29/2018	Bluff Road		
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	11/29/2018	Alan Drive		
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	11/29/2018	Chapman Road		
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Litter Pickup	11/29/2018	Brownsville Road		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	Bay City Road		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	Bluff Road		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	Bayview Drive		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	County Roads, Apalachicola Smokey Parrish		
Cleaned out culverts	12/3/2018	Gibson Road		
Litter Pickup, Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Bluff Road		
Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way	12/4/2018	Pal Rivers Road		
Cleaned around fence	12/4/2018	Chapman Road		
Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Bluff Road		
Litter Pickup, Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Pine Log Road		
Litter Pickup, Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Chapman Road		
Litter Pickup, Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Magnolia Lane		
Cleaned ditches	12/4/2018	Pine Log Road		
Sign Maintenance	12/5/2018	County Roads, Apalachicola Smokey Parrish		
Sign Maintenance	12/5/2018	Abercrombie Lane		
Sign Maintenance	12/5/2018	Bluff Road		

District 4**Work Performed:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Trim Trees	12/5/2018	Brownsville Road
Trim Trees	12/5/2018	Roundabout between Pal Rivers Rd & Browr
Trim Trees	12/5/2018	Marks Street
Cleaned out culverts, Cleaned ditches	12/5/2018	Pal Rivers Road
Cleaned out culverts, Cleaned ditches	12/5/2018	Brownsville Road
Cut Trees down and removed, Removed debris and toss	12/6/2018	Tilton Road
Cut grass in ditches, Cleaned ditches, Cleaned out culverts	12/6/2018	Teat Road
Cut grass in ditches, Cleaned ditches, Cleaned out culverts	12/6/2018	Moses Road
Cut grass in ditches, Cleaned ditches, Cleaned out culverts	12/6/2018	Tilton Road
Cut Trees down and removed, Removed debris and toss	12/6/2018	CR30A
Cut Trees down and removed, Removed debris and toss	12/6/2018	Moses Road
Cut grass in ditches, Cleaned ditches, Cleaned out culverts	12/6/2018	CR30A
Cut Trees down and removed, Removed debris and toss	12/6/2018	Teat Road
Cleaned ditches	12/12/2018	Gibson Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	CR30A
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	CR30A

0**Material HAUL From:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Debris	12/5/2018	Pal Rivers Road	1	0
Debris	12/5/2018	Brownsville Road	1	0

Debris**TOTAL****2****0**

Litter	11/29/2018	Alan Drive	1	0
Litter	11/29/2018	Chapman Road	1	0
Litter	11/29/2018	Bluff Road	3	0
Litter	11/29/2018	Brownsville Road	1	0
Litter	12/4/2018	Bluff Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/4/2018	Magnolia Lane	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/4/2018	Chapman Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/4/2018	Pine Log Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Brownsville Road	1	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Roundabout between Pal Rivers Rd & Browr	1	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Marks Street	1	0
Litter	12/12/2018	CR30A	1	0

Litter**TOTAL****10.80000001 0****District 5****Work Performed:**

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Gardners Landing Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Eastpoint William Massey
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Carrabelle, William Massey
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Eastpoint William Massey
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	County Roads, Carrabelle, William Massey
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Jeffie Tucker Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	North Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Sand Beach Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Wright Lake Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Brick Yard Road
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Lighthouse Road

District 5**Work Performed:**

<u>Work Performed:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>
Checked county roads for safety of traveling for public	12/3/2018	Bloody Bluff Road
VMS Work, Cut Grass, Blowed Sidewalks, Cleaned ditches, Litter pickup	12/4/2018	US HWY 98 (Eastpoint, William Massey)
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Beacon Street
Beaver Dam - Take Out, Cleaned out culverts	12/4/2018	Lighthouse Road
Cleaned out culverts	12/4/2018	Lighthouse Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	State Street
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Lighthouse Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/4/2018	Bear Creek Rd
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	State Street
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	4th Street
Mosquito Control- Cleaning Ditches/Culverts	12/5/2018	CC Land
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	Odom Dr
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts, Cut grass along shoulders of road on county right of way, Litter Pickup	12/5/2018	State Street
Weed Eat & Cut Grass around signs & Culverts	12/5/2018	Odom Road
Pot hole Repair (Fill)	12/5/2018	Garrett Lane
Box drag	12/6/2018	5th Street E
Box drag	12/6/2018	Avenue D NE
Box drag	12/6/2018	7th Street E
Travel	12/6/2018	5th Street E
Box drag	12/6/2018	9th Street E
Cleaned out culverts	12/10/2018	CC Land
Driveway repair	12/11/2018	Wilderness Road
Driveway repair	12/11/2018	Ridge Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Beacon Street
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Jonna Drive
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Timber Island Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Frank McKamey Way
Travel	12/12/2018	Mill Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Lighthouse Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Messer Road
Box drag	12/12/2018	Mill Road
Litter Pickup	12/12/2018	Wilderness Road

0**Material HAUL From:**

<u>Material HAUL From:</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Road</u>	<u>Cubic Yards</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	11/29/2018	Shooting Range (By Sheriff's Office)	9	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock		TOTAL	9	0
Litter	12/5/2018	Odom Dr	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/5/2018	State Street	0.100000001	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Jonna Drive	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Beacon Street	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Timber Island Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Messer Road	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Wilderness Road	3	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Frank McKamey Way	0.200000003	0
Litter	12/12/2018	Lighthouse Road	0.200000003	0

District 5

Material HAUL From:	Date	Road	Cubic Yards	Tons
Litter		TOTAL	4.400000021	0

Material HAUL To:	Date	Road	Cubic Yards	Tons
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	Wilderness Road	0.100000001	0
Dirty 89 Lime Rock	12/11/2018	Ridge Road	0.100000001	0

Dirty 89 Lime Rock		TOTAL	0.200000003	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Lighthouse Road	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Bear Creek Rd	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	State Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/4/2018	Beacon Street	0.100000001	0
Milled Asphalt	12/5/2018	Garrett Lane	1	0
Milled Asphalt		TOTAL	1.400000006	0



FRANKLIN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF

Solid Waste & Recycling ❖ Animal Control ❖ Parks & Recreation

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

DATE December 18, 2018

TIME: 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT(S):

Right-of-Way Debris Pickup/Recycle Material Hauled December 4th - December 18th

FOR BOARD INFORMATION:

December 4th -December 18th RIGHT-OF-WAY DEBRIS PICKUP

Apalachicola	Eastpoint	St George Island	Carrabelle	Lanark	Alligator Point
21.87 TONS	11.27 TONS	.94 TONS	6.44 TONS	1.1 TONS	5.76 TONS

RECYCLE MATERIAL HAULED

	Apalachicola	Eastpoint	St George Island	Carrabelle	Lanark	Alligator Point	St James
Cardboard	5.84 TONS	9.98 TONS	2.49 TONS	2.32 TONS	-0- TONS	-0- TONS	-0 TONS
Plastic,Paper, Glass, Aluminum	2.83 TONS	-0 TONS	3.81 TONS	1.65 TONS	-0- TONS	-0- TONS	1.33 TONS

REQUESTED ACTION: None



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Report to Board of County Commissioners

Date: December 18, 2018

Action Items:

NONE

Information Items:

1. Franklin County EOC Staff is still activated assisting residents after Hurricane Michael.
2. Franklin County Emergency Management (FCEM) office is working closely with our Volunteer organizations to ensure that all the unmet needs of the community are being taken care in regard to Hurricane Michael and the Eastpoint Wildfire.
3. FCEM is has been working closely with the Debris Contractors to expedite the pick-up of all debris.
4. Local Mitigation Strategy was held on December 6th at 10:00 am at EOC.
5. After Action Meeting for Eastpoint Fire was held on December 3rd at 10:00 am at the EOC.
6. After Action for Hurricane Michael was held on December 12, 2018 at 10:00 am
7. FCEM attended the Region 2 Quarterly Meeting on December 13, 2018 at 10:00 in Taylor County.

Pamela Brownell

Pamela Brownell
Director

County Extension Activities December 5 – December 18, 2018

General Extension Activities:

- Extension overall advisory committee met to discuss program accomplishments and direction.
- Assisted local citizens during field visits by providing information about citrus issues, soil tests, armadillos and more.
- Extension Director involved in annual report preparation for District Extension Director.
- The architect for the Extension office renovation project is seeking available contractors who may be interested in the project. This may be difficult at this time due to the high demand for contractors after the hurricane.
- Extension Director participated in webinar call with the Dean of Extension (Dr. Nick Place) regarding statewide Extension initiatives.
- Participated in budget discussion regarding our Natural Resource Extension Association (currently serving as the Scholarship Committee Chair).

Sea Grant Extension:

- Participated in Florida Sea Grant program Communications section discussion.
- Coordinating with FWC staff for a presentation at the 4-year review of the Sea Grant program in Gainesville.
- A no-cost extension on the Dark Skies turtle lighting grant was approved due to Hurricane Michael impacts in the project area.
- Weekly coordinating call for the sea turtle lighting grant took place with the project team.

4-H Youth Development:

- School-level Tropicana Public Speaking competitions took place on Dec. 6, hosted at the Research Reserve facility in Eastpoint. There were 17 young presenters representing both public schools and the 1st Baptist school this year. First place in the 4/5th grade division was Elena Rodriguez from the ABC School and first place from the 6th grade division was Mya Huckabe from the ABC School.

Family Consumer Sciences:

- Family Nutrition Program (FNP) Assistant conducting programs in local schools.

Agriculture/Horticulture:

- Nearly 150 pounds of peanut butter was collected during the Peanut Butter Challenge this year. Youth from the ABC School, 1st Baptist School and our Franklin Elite 4-H club gathered peanut butter to be donated to our local food pantries. The North Florida Peanut Producers Association will generously match what we collect locally to double the impact to 300 lbs.

University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences

Franklin County Educational Team

Erik Lovestrand, County Extension Director/Sea Grant Regional Specialized Agent

Michelle Huber, Office Manager/Program Assistant, Franklin County

Kayle Mears, Family Nutrition Program Assistant

Samantha Kennedy, Wakulla County Family and Consumer Sciences

Rachel Pienta, Ph.D., Wakulla County 4-H Youth Development

Scott Jackson, Sea Grant/Agriculture/Technology, Regional Specialized Agent Bay County

Melanie G. Taylor, Gulf County 4-H/Family and Consumer Sciences

Ray Bodrey, Gulf County CED/Agriculture/Horticulture/Sea Grant

Heather Kent, 4-H Regional Specialized Agent

Les Harrison, Wakulla County CED/Agriculture/Small Farms/Horticulture

John Wells, Northwest Extension District Information Technology Expert

Pete Vergot III, Ph.D., Northwest District Extension Director

The Foundation for The Gator Nation

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Updates (General):

The DRC at the Carrabelle Library closed December 12 at 6:00. All Federal, State, and Regional organizations no longer have representatives on site. A large potluck was held at the Carrabelle branch on the last day in appreciation of the many hours and days served by everyone working the DRC. Many thanks to FEMA for serving the residents of Franklin and the surrounding counties that have been impacted by Hurricane Michael.

Stats:

DRC - Carrabelle	Attendance (Library)	Registrations – DRC
October 17 – 31	4905	537
November 1 – 30	3793	547
December 1 -12	2391	158
Total	11089	1242

Note: Oct 17 – Dec 8, 2017 Attendance = 4133

DRC – Eastpoint	Attendance (Library)	Registrations – RIC
October 17 – 31	1194	163
November 1 – 19	964	48
Total	2158	211

Note: Oct 17 – Nov 19, 2017 Attendance = 1708

- Hurricane Michael Essay Contest: **Deadline extended to January 7.** The essay contest is being sponsored by the Friends of the Franklin County Public Library. There are three divisions: Children, Teens, and Adults. Entries will be accepted through December 7 and can be dropped off at either the Eastpoint or Carrabelle branch. The complete information and rules are available at the libraries or on the website and Facebook. Winners will be announced December 14, monetary prizes will be awarded. Judges include author Marisella Veiga, who has published many literary and commercial publications, including a book in the library collection, *We Carry Our Homes with Us*, and she has been an English professor. Also, Dr. Richard A. Rettig who is retired from the Rand Corporation and author of *Cancer Crusade* (Princeton University Press, 1977) and *False Hope* (Oxford University Press, 2007). **First prize in each category (adult, teen and child) will be \$100.**
- Master Gardener Program – Started in Sept. Both library locations have 2-4 demo garden beds. MG reconvenes January 15, open registration until Jan 3. The MG's are currently working on the demo gardens to achieve volunteer hours required for the program and will be maintained by the group. Some re-work had to be done at Eastpoint and the infrastructure is being set now in Carrabelle.
- Music as a Second Language registration open until December 31, proudly sponsored by Rock By The Sea, Friends of the Library was presented with a check by Rick Watson to continue funding this program
- Walk With Ease will be offered in January, a 6-week program through the Arthritis Foundation, will begin January 7, registration is required but no cost, registration available at both branches
- Winter Computer Classes by Pam Tullous: Basic Computing, Internet, Facebook, Overdrive, Google Docs, Google Sheets – starts January 16 at Eastpoint, no registration required
- Winter Quilting Group – starts January 16 and will meet monthly through March at the Eastpoint branch
- Library Director served as a judge for the 4-H Tropicana public speaking contest, there were 9 speakers each from both the 4/5th grade and the 6th grade, Dec 6
- Library Director attended Wilderness Coast Library Board of Directors Meeting in Wakulla, Dec 10
- Animal Tale Holiday Safari program was held at both locations: December 13 and December 14

- Children's Christmas Parties: Eastpoint, December 19 at 3:30 and Carrabelle, December 20 at 3:30 – Christmas story reading, movies, ornament making, and refreshments

Holiday Schedule:

- Franklin County Public Libraries will be closed for Christmas and the County Holiday: Monday – Wednesday, December 24-26 and Tuesday January 1, New Years

Adult & Children's Ongoing / Upcoming Calendar of Events:

- Eastpoint: Teen Book Club, monthly for grades 6 – 12 (1st Wednesday each month), 4:00
- Eastpoint: STEAM (ages 8-14), Thursday's at 4:00
- Eastpoint: Anime Club (ages 5th – 12th grade) – style of hand drawn & computer animation most commonly associated with Japan Monthly, 2nd Wednesdays at 4:00
- Carrabelle: STEAM (ages 8-14) Thursdays at 4:00 – Resumes January 3
- Carrabelle: STEAM 2 (ages 5-7), twice monthly, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays at 4:00 – Resumes January 9
- Eastpoint Book Chat: Monthly, 1st Tuesday at 1:30 (next meeting, December 4)
- Carrabelle Book Social: Monthly, 2nd Thursday at 4:30, returns to Carrabelle February 14
- Carrabelle Yoga: Instructional, Monday's at 4:00, Video – Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday at 4:00
- Eastpoint Yin Yoga: Tuesdays at 3:30, Monthly 1st & 3rd Friday's at 11:00
- Eastpoint Writer's Forum: Monthly, 3rd Wednesday's at 1:00 (next meeting, December 19)



MEMO

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Franklin County TDC
DATE: December 18, 2018
SUBJECT: FCTDC Report

Collections:

The last receipts for the 2017-18 fiscal year have arrived and September 2018 showed collections \$70,419.47 which was \$19,794.72 down from the previous fiscal year. Overall for the year our collections were up 4.3% which was a couple of percentage points less than our normal average of a little over 6% but an increase none-the-less.

Board Vacancy:

I reported to you last month that we received word from Diana Prickett that she would not seek reappointment once her term was completed this year. This freed up a lodging provider position on the TDC Board. We advertised the vacancy for a period of three weeks and received four (4) applications. Our board reviewed the applications at our meeting last week and has recommended that you appoint William Bolton to fill the vacancy. I have attached the four applications to my report.

TLH Airport Contract:

As you know we have contracts for advertising at both the Tallahassee Airport and the Panama City Airport. We were notified that Tallahassee was updating the advertising placements and eliminating the TV screen at the Baggage Claim upon which we have been advertising. Instead they are constructing a 20 X 5 foot digital sign between the two baggage carousels. This will give us a far greater presence at the airport. The contract is for five (5) years (instead of the current ten (10) year contract. The base monthly price is \$295/month which is \$74 dollars a

month more than our current agreement. There is a 5% annual escalation clause. I have forwarded the agreement to Attorney Shuler and the TDC Board recommends approval.

Grants:

Attached you will find a list of the grants to non-profit groups that was approved by the TDC Board. These grants follow the substance of the proposed changes I reported to the Commission over the last few months.

DOT:

The TDC Board heard a discussion at their recent Board meeting about continued hazards with the portion of US 98 between Eastpoint and Carrabelle. It was suggested that the TDC write a letter to DOT joining those already sent by groups encouraging DOT to complete permanent repairs as soon as possible. Since it is not usual that the TDC send such correspondence independent of the Commission, I have been asked to check with you as to whether you concur.

Visitor Guide:

Attached you will find a digital copy of our new Visitor Guide for your review. Before the new guide is printed it is being distributed to the Board and others for final review in order that we may identify any errors or omissions. If you find anything you think needs changing please feel free to let us know.

Transition:

This will be the last appearance I will be making on behalf of the TDC. I am scheduled to meet with John Solomon this afternoon to begin the transition that will allow the Chamber to assume their responsibilities by January 1. I want to express my sincere appreciation to you and all the county staff for your support of me and the TDC over the last twelve years. Achieving the results that have moved tourism to the forefront of our economic base is not something for which any one person can claim responsibility; it is the result of a team effort. It is my hope that that effort will continue and achieve great things in the future. As I have said before, I have been honored to have been part of this work and I thank you for giving me the opportunity.

Meetings:

Next RegularTDC Board Meeting: **December 9, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. at the EPVC.**

FCTDC Collections Report Through 09/30/2018

Month	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17
October	\$ 35,408.91	\$ 32,809.57	\$ 39,697.19	\$ 38,597.69	\$ 39,568.32	\$ 36,996.34	\$ 48,383.10	\$ 53,543.22	\$ 57,651.88	\$ 58,875.87	\$ 75,084.59	\$ 95,107.96
November	\$ 24,824.38	\$ 24,717.35	\$ 27,182.76	\$ 25,888.92	\$ 25,863.47	\$ 26,438.49	\$ 34,441.98	\$ 40,334.08	\$ 34,740.65	\$ 40,065.78	\$ 44,449.24	\$ 46,043.65
December	\$ 20,421.74	\$ 16,055.89	\$ 22,986.95	\$ 23,167.33	\$ 16,530.96	\$ 19,936.19	\$ 21,597.00	\$ 21,510.93	\$ 29,747.90	\$ 30,978.80	\$ 24,692.82	\$ 41,580.49
January	\$ 19,681.48	\$ 26,489.68	\$ 22,911.37	\$ 22,960.20	\$ 26,170.57	\$ 23,359.12	\$ 30,392.62	\$ 33,657.09	\$ 34,707.03	\$ 38,805.36	\$ 47,001.63	41,668.57
February	\$ 29,294.47	\$ 44,900.59	\$ 40,835.29	\$ 39,452.32	\$ 33,678.97	\$ 34,980.88	\$ 52,045.79	\$ 49,365.87	\$ 52,883.10	\$ 42,754.53	\$ 64,493.95	\$ 60,422.61
March	\$ 51,243.40	\$ 45,643.22	\$ 61,090.70	\$ 49,778.57	\$ 53,116.79	\$ 61,989.52	\$ 66,597.90	\$ 80,880.36	\$ 78,180.12	\$ 83,626.43	\$ 80,017.67	\$ 84,583.19
April	\$ 69,608.73	\$ 70,430.06	\$ 66,135.24	\$ 73,880.65	\$ 53,934.68	\$ 70,610.82	\$ 81,641.55	\$ 90,242.68	\$ 81,115.14	\$ 101,310.37	\$ 103,120.37	89,949.68
May	\$ 100,486.16	\$ 114,100.71	\$ 123,221.80	\$ 104,769.28	\$ 120,470.95	\$ 90,634.75	\$ 140,203.97	\$ 115,589.54	\$ 135,897.45	\$ 143,700.44	\$ 131,348.44	110,484.59
June	\$ 107,484.39	\$ 166,403.90	\$ 138,839.79	\$ 143,507.76	\$ 151,640.61	\$ 172,029.99	\$ 143,805.29	\$ 195,838.11	\$ 210,505.76	\$ 195,093.30	\$ 213,948.96	\$ 226,795.48
July	\$ 149,857.23	\$ 95,128.02	\$ 128,027.35	\$ 131,276.62	\$ 114,121.18	\$ 147,874.24	\$ 140,000.40	\$ 153,197.77	\$ 164,199.99	\$ 182,235.52	\$ 253,603.30	\$ 242,036.51
August	\$ 51,353.14	\$ 69,863.99	\$ 57,497.82	\$ 56,312.21	\$ 71,377.70	\$ 60,698.01	\$ 93,912.12	\$ 86,742.96	\$ 107,783.56	\$ 129,879.50	\$ 82,664.07	\$ 121,808.90
September	\$ 38,597.72	\$ 46,282.27	\$ 45,739.57	\$ 41,298.87	\$ 47,760.09	\$ 57,592.93	\$ 63,037.18	\$ 57,170.58	\$ 64,199.48	\$ 75,778.00	\$ 81,869.35	\$ 90,214.19
Totals	\$ 698,261.75	\$ 752,825.25	\$ 774,165.83	\$ 750,890.42	\$ 754,234.29	\$ 803,141.28	\$ 916,058.90	\$ 978,073.19	\$ 1,051,612.06	\$ 1,123,103.90	\$ 1,202,294.39	\$ 1,250,695.82
YOY %		\$ 54,563.50	\$ 21,340.58	\$ (23,275.41)	\$ 3,343.87	\$ 48,906.99	\$ 112,917.62	\$ 62,014.29	\$ 73,538.87	\$ 71,491.84	\$ 79,190.49	\$ 48,401.43
		7.8%	2.8%	-3.0%	0.4%	6.5%	14.1%	6.8%	7.5%	6.8%	7.1%	4.0%
Month	2017-18	Diff	YTD Change %									
October	\$ 85,823.35	\$ (9,284.61)	-9.8%									
November	\$ 49,440.74	\$ 3,397.09	7.4%									
December	\$ 37,182.43	\$ (4,398.06)	-10.6%									
January	\$ 51,388.51	\$ 9,719.94	23.3%									
February	\$ 58,337.94	\$ (2,084.67)	-3.5%									
March	\$ 111,947.32	\$ 27,364.13	32.4%									
April	\$ 103,422.44	\$ 13,472.76	15.0%									
May	\$ 140,130.14	\$ 29,645.55	26.8%									
June	\$ 269,049.32	\$ 42,253.84	18.6%									
July	\$ 215,933.34	\$ (26,103.17)	-10.8%									
August	\$ 111,322.92	\$ (10,485.98)	-8.6%									
September	\$ 70,419.47	\$ (19,794.72)	-21.9%									
Totals	\$ 1,304,397.92	\$ 53,702.10	4.3%									
YOY %	\$ 53,702.10											
	4.3%											

William "Buck" Bolden

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December 2, 2018

The Franklin County TDC
731 Highway 98
Eastpoint, FL 32328

Please accept this letter as an expression of my interest in serving on the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.

I currently own four properties on St. George Island, FL. Three of these homes are in rental programs catering to the vacation rental market. As a result, the 2% tourist tax is collected for all three. Also, I am a full time resident of Franklin County on St. George Island. The properties subject to the tax are 740 W Gorrie, 1816 Sea Oat Dr and 1936 Coral Reef Road.

Our first property on St. George Island was acquired in 2014 from which time I've taken an increasingly active role in both the rental management and marketing of the properties. The marketing of the properties has led to increased engagement with a web presence, Search Engine Optimization, and Facebook marketing. Recognizing the importance of being closely involved in guest engagement, guest gifts are included for every guest stay and a follow up survey is conducted to gauge guest satisfaction with property management, cleanliness among other items.

Prior to acquiring rental properties on St. George Island, I worked with Delta Air Lines for 19 years. Most of these years were in Data Warehouse Development within Information Technology. As a Senior Developer, I led cross functional team members on acquiring organizational data for analytical use.

I would look forward to serving the Franklin County community on the TDC. Thank you for the consideration.

Sincerely,



Buck Bolden

December 6, 2018

Dear Members of the Franklin County Tourist Development Council,

I am interested in the lodging provider vacancy position with the Franklin County Tourist Development Council. I have been the Marketing Director for Collins Vacation Rentals on St. George Island for the past five years and we manage over 230 vacation homes on the Island. I feel it is extremely important to have representation from St. George Island on the Franklin County Tourist Development Council Board.

My experience in the tourism and lodging industry in Franklin County spans over 15 years and includes the following volunteer positions and employment:

- Past Vice- President of the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce for 3 years
- Past President of the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce for 4 years
- Chairperson for the Carrabelle Boat Parade of Lights for 4 years.
- Gulf Coast Workforce Board 2008-2014
- Board member of the Franklin County Tourist Development Council (*representing the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce*) 2007 – 2011
- National Marketing committee for the Vacation Rental Managers Association 2017 – present

Work experience in Franklin County:

- Marketing Director for Anchor Vacation Properties for 5 years – Anchor managed over 500 vacation homes – 2001 - 2006
- Forgotten Coast TV – Marketing Director and Public Relations from 2007 – 2012
- Collins Vacation Rentals – Marketing Director – 2013 – present

Key areas of knowledge:

- Planning, organizing and implementing integrated marketing plans
- Integrated Marketing – Digital – Print – Broadcast - Social
- Media Buying
- CRM
- Video production and video marketing
- Web Analytics
- Direct Mail
- SEO/PPC
- Social Media – Facebook – Pinterest – Instagram
- E-Campaigns/Lifecycles
- Public Relations
- Project Management

Please contact me at 850-274-9562 or hauser@collinsvacationrentals.com if you have any questions. I appreciate your consideration and thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Sheila Hauser

DIXIE PARTINGTON

Rexford Suite Accommodation Provider since 2011

Pet Shop owner (PETunia & OYSTERBONES®) since January 2011

Producing Director of the Dixie Theatre since January 2004 Administrative, Production, Technical, Public Relations, Marketing, Advertising

Administrative, Production, Technical, Public Relations, Marketing, Advertising staff and Producing Artistic Director assistant Dixie Theatre 1998 – 2003

Big Bend Scenic Byway, Executive Committee CME Vice-Chair since 2008

Big Bend Scenic Byway, Franklin County CAG Chair since 2001

Franklin County Traffic Safety Team 2009 - 2010

(formerly) Apalachicola Area Community Traffic Safety Team 2001 – 2009

Council on Culture & Arts, Tallahassee since early 2000's

Big Bend Hospice Advisory Board member since inception, early 2000's (approx. 5 years)

Gulf Alliance for Local Arts charter member since 2000

Creator & owner of OYSTERBONES® 1998

Retail & Earring Creator, Riverlily 1994 - 1999

Environmental Technician, Garlick Environmental Associates, Florida 1993 – 1997

Apalachicola Dog Obedience classes 1993 – 2008

Member Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce since 1993

Actors Equity Association Union Actress since 1982

Silent Shadow Kennels, Tennessee - owner & trainer early 1980's

Certified Dog Trainer - Pinecrest Dog Training Kennels, SC - 1979

Dixie Theatre Bio from 2011 Playbill: (as example, not updated)

This season Dixie appeared in **Kimberly Akimbo** and last season in **Leaving Iowa** and **Love Letters**. Other memorable productions at the **DIXIE** include: **Sylvia, Always...Patsy Cline, Smoke On the Mountain, A Nice Family Gathering, Murderers, Everybody Loves Opal** and **Steel Magnolias**. Another favorite role was playing Bernie L. Moore in the **Burning Issues** series for **BLM-Dept. of the Interior**. Credits include **Barter Theatre, Olde West Dinner Theatre, CLIMB Theatre Company, Old Log Theater** and the **Minnesota Renaissance Festival**. Ms. Partington has been a proud member of AEA for over 25 years and studied at *Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art Ltd.* in London as well as the *Drama Studio London* at Berkeley in California. In addition to being certified by the *Society of American Fight Directors*, Dixie is the creator of OYSTERBONES®, Delicious Dog Biscuits made with world famous Apalachicola Bay Oyster shells.

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731 Highway 98
Eastpoint, Florida 32328

December 6, 2018

Re: Application for vacancy on TDC Board of Directors

Dear Board Members:

I would welcome the opportunity to serve on the TDC Board of Directors. The following are my qualifications:

- Owner of 1112 EGB, LLC. which owns 1112 East Gulf Beach Drive, St. George Island. M'Ocean Approved. A vacation rental property, which collects tourist tax.
- Owner of Black Rock REIT, LLC. which owns 2228 Sailfish Drive, St. George Island. M'Ocean 2 Adjourn. A vacation rental property, which collects tourist tax.
- Owner of Go To Beach, LLC. which owns 1613 Alligator Drive, Alligator Point. Ship 2 Shore. A vacation rental property, which collects tourist tax.
- Owner of Gulf Vacay, Inc. which manages vacation rental homes on St. George and Alligator Point and collects tourist tax. Our operations facility is located at 315 E. Highway 98, Eastpoint.

I have been a property owner and part-time resident of Franklin County for 11 years and I currently reside in Tallahassee. The following is some relative information on my background:

- 2007 – Present I am currently semi-retired. In addition to the above rental properties and management company, I own and operate a property management company, a landscape company, and an employee leasing company.
- 1995 – 2007 Founder and CEO of Gables Property Management, Inc., a vertically integrated property management company servicing commercial property, municipalities, homeowner associations and condominium associations. I oversaw the day-to-day operations and was personally involved with the marketing and client development. My company was acquired in 2007. At that time, my company managed 23,000 properties and was charged with the fiduciary responsibility of overseeing operating and reserve budgets totaling in excess of \$150,000,000 annually. We had 4 offices, 250 employees and operated in 7 counties. Offices Fisher Island, Palm Beach, Naples and Weston.
- 1978 – 1995 Law Firm of Patterson & Maloney in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. I oversaw all the day-to-day operations of this 32 lawyer firm with 2 offices. Our largest client was Westinghouse Communities and Coral Ridge Properties. Our firm was instrumental in the incorporation and development of the cities of Coral Springs (24 square miles, 44,000 homes) and Parkland (12 square miles, 8,000 homes).

Other items of interest:

- City of Weston Business Person of the Year 1998
- Certified in State and Federal Courts as an expert witness in the field of property management
- Served on the Parks and Recreation Board for the Town of Southwest Ranches
- At last count, I had chaired 11,922 Board of Directors meetings and/or Membership Meetings, which explains the humorous twist on the names of the various beach houses: M'Ocean Approved, M'Ocean 2 Adjourn, M'Ocean Granted, M'Ocean Carried.

If I can assist the efforts of the Tourist Development Council in any way, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Very truly yours,

Linda J. O'Donnell





Clear Channel Airports

Airport Advertising Agreement

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Advertiser Franklin County TDC

(name of company or business)

Agency

(where applicable)

Airport Tallahassee International Airport
Case Code/Location Code (For CCA Use Only) VV-2-3

Location Description One 10 second Ad on Big Screen Digital Display	Initial Term 5 years
No credit will be given due to client delays in artwork or payments	Commencement Date March 15, 2019

Monthly Fee (payable quarterly unless otherwise stated)
Net US \$ 295.00
Sales/Excise tax added where applicable

Monthly fee is subject to a 5% increase each Agreement year, commencing at the start of the 2nd Agreement year.
Security Deposit: US \$ 885.00 less 645.00 F.R.

The undersigned Advertiser (including, jointly and severally, any advertising agent or property management agent signatory hereto) and Clear Channel Airports ("CCA"), intending to be legally bound, hereby agree to all the written terms and conditions specified on both sides of this Agreement for the airport advertising location(s) detailed above. The Signatory for Advertiser further certifies that he/she is fully authorized to execute this Agreement on behalf of Advertiser.

Advertiser

Signature Curt Blair
Title Director
Email curt.blair@florida.com
Advertiser Franklin County TDC
Agency(if any) None
Date _____

CCA

Sold By Lars Sowers
Email larsowers@clearchannel.com
Signature _____
Name Michael Reed
Title Project Sales Manager
Company Clear Channel Airports
Date _____

Advertiser Billing Address

Name John Solomon
Title Director
Business Franklin County TDC
Address 731 US Highway 98
City/State/Province Eastport, FL
Zip/Postal Code 32328-3572
Phone 850-670-3474
Fax No. _____
Email DEBE@soltyflorida.com

- Produce final Advertisement/artwork only after receipt of written approval.
- Email, fax or mail rough layout plan by due date on specification sheet for required approval.
- Security deposit and first quarterly payment are due upon receipt and must be received prior to installation of Advertisement/artwork.

[For - CCA Use Only]

Monthly Fee includes
[CCA to check off which apply]:

<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Display Rate	
<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Phone Charge	
<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Brochure Install Charge	
<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Tech, Design/Install Charge	

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CONDITIONS OF AGREEMENT. The terms, conditions and mutual promises of this "Agreement" by and among In-Ter-Space Services, Inc., licensed as Clear Channel Airports ("CCA") and the advertiser (and, where signatory hereto, the advertising agency or property manager) signing this Agreement (referred to herein jointly and severally as "Advertiser") are shown on the front side of this Agreement and as follows:

1. **USE OF DISPLAY** – CCA hereby grants to Advertiser the limited use of the advertising display case(s) or area(s) at the Location(s) specified on the front side of this Agreement, subject to the terms and conditions hereof. CCA makes no representation as to any other advertising location not the subject hereof. CCA is authorized to open displays and to clean and maintain the display(s) and the Advertisement(s).
2. **TERM** – This Agreement shall be fully valid upon signing regardless of the payment status of Advertiser. The Initial Term of this Agreement and Commencement Date of the Initial Term are stated on the front side of this Agreement. This Agreement shall automatically renew for consecutive calendar quarters beyond the Initial Term ("Renewal Terms"). This Agreement may only be terminated (by any party) with 90 days prior written notice effective the last day of the Initial Term or, thereafter, effective the last day of any calendar quarter (ie: 3-31, 6-30, 9-30, 12-31), except as otherwise provided below. All Renewal Terms under this Agreement shall with notice be subject to changes to the Monthly Fee by CCA.
3. **MONTHLY FEES** – The Security Deposit will be refunded upon the termination of the Agreement, or applied to the remaining payment obligation. Advertiser shall pay the applicable Monthly Fee during the Initial Term and any renewals thereof. All fees shown are in US Dollars unless expressly stated otherwise. The applicable Monthly Fee (pro-rated for any partial month) and Security Deposit shall be paid prior to the Commencement Date and thereafter the applicable monthly fee shall be paid on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis, due the first day of each calendar month, quarter or year, as stated on the front page of the Agreement, regardless of whether Advertiser timely provides to CCA the graphics or other display case/area contents for which Advertiser is responsible ("Advertisement(s)"). Advertiser may be charged additional amounts for the cost of change-out of Advertisement(s) where such change-out is requested by the Airport or where change-out requires specialized equipment. Tax surcharges may apply where use or occupancy of the advertising location by CCA or any fees due there from are subject to state/provincial or local taxation.
4. **ADVERTISEMENTS** – Advertiser shall, at its own cost, prepare and deliver to CCA's requested location the Advertisement(s), per CCA's specifications, the terms of which are expressly incorporated into this Agreement, for the appropriate display unit(s) or area(s). CCA will install the Advertisement(s) within 4 days of receipt or by the applicable Commencement Date, whichever is later. Advertiser may request replacement advertising copy change outs subsequent to the initial advertising copy. Unless otherwise specified on Page 1 of 2 hereof, CCA may charge Advertiser for any work associated with complying with Advertiser's request for replacement advertising copy change outs as part of the advertising services provided by CCA to Advertiser. Advertiser may request replacement advertising copy change outs subsequent to the initial advertising copy. Unless otherwise specified on Page 1 of 2 hereof, CCA may charge Advertiser for any work associated with complying with Advertiser's request for replacement advertising copy change outs as part of the advertising services provided by CCA to Advertiser. Advertisement(s) shall be non-political in nature, suitable for viewers of all ages and shall be consistent with the goals of a commercial advertising program seeking maximum business participation. All Advertisements are subject to discretionary approval by CCA and the airport authorities and may be subject to removal upon the order of the airport authorities without re-compensation. Advertiser shall promptly replace its Advertisement(s) (print graphics only) every 2-3 Agreement years at the time they are determined by CCA to have become faded. During any time that Advertiser is for any reason unable to provide Advertisement(s), or the payment of Monthly Fees, CCA may insert filler graphics into the display Location(s). CCA may utilize, without obligation, promotional photographs of displays, including Advertisements. CCA will return Advertisement(s) to Advertiser at Advertiser's expense with 60 days written notice in advance of termination and provided all amounts due are paid.
5. **RESPONSIBILITIES** – Advertiser shall be the owner of, and be responsible for, its Advertisement(s); provided that CCA shall be responsible and liable for any damages caused to any Advertisement(s) while being physically handled, installed or removed by CCA personnel or agents. Advertiser shall be responsible and liable for the content of its Advertisement(s), and for any damages to the display case(s)/area(s) caused by its negligence. Advertiser shall comply with all applicable laws, statutes, and regulations in its advertising hereunder. Advertiser shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend CCA and the relevant airport governing body, their officers, employees, directors, contractors and agents, against all suits, claims, actions, causes of action, losses, liabilities, damages, costs and expenses (including attorneys' fees) on account of injury (including death) or damage to persons or property relating to the message content of Advertiser's advertising copy or, where the content of the Advertisement(s) includes a motorized vehicle, furniture, video/computer monitor, table, platform, display case, exhibit material or other item of equipment or merchandise provided by Advertiser, arising in connection with this Agreement. Approval by CCA or the airport governing body of the Advertisement(s) shall not affect, diminish or mitigate Advertiser's obligations under this section.
6. **REMEDIES** - (A) Should CCA fail over a period of 3 consecutive days to provide any of the airport advertising display Locations set forth in this Agreement or should installation of any Advertisement(s) be delayed due to the sole fault of CCA, regardless of the display media, Advertiser shall be entitled to a pro rata credit for the affected time period beginning after the 3rd consecutive day. If there is more than one Location specified in this Agreement or if this Agreement refers to multiple displays, then any pro rata credit shall be proportional to the listed unit sale price of the affected Location(s) or display(s), as indicated on CCA's applicable rate card. If after installation of the Advertisement(s) CCA fails to provide all advertising display Locations set forth in this Agreement for a period of 7 consecutive days, Advertiser may terminate this Agreement upon reasonable advanced written notice and 14 days opportunity to cure, or where the circumstances of such failure reasonably require more time to cure, to make arrangements to cure. Such cure may include the relocation of the Advertisement(s) and Advertiser's privileges hereunder to a suitable location(s) of comparable passenger exposure. If this Agreement includes any obligation by CCA to provide any specific additional services (including brochure distribution and telephone service), then any failure by CCA to provide such additional service shall result in a pro-rata credit in the amount of such Monthly Phone Charge or Monthly Brochure Charge as shown as the applicable monthly rate. The above shall be the exclusive remedies available to Advertiser and the limit of liability for failure by CCA to comply with any provision of this Agreement. CCA shall not be subject to any special, incidental, consequential or prospective damages. (B) If the applicable airport authorities or any law, regulation, order or loss of contract right shall prevent the use by CCA of the relevant Location(s) for Advertiser's Advertisement(s), if this Agreement is rejected by the applicable airport authorities, if the underlying business terms between CCA and the airport governing body are altered, or if the airport becomes subject to major construction or redevelopment, then CCA shall have the right to modify this Agreement up to and including the right of termination without further obligation by either party. (C) No credits shall be due Advertiser for graphics provided that do not adhere to CCA specifications or graphics received by CCA after the commencement date. Upon any breach of this Agreement by Advertiser that continues after 3 days notice and opportunity to cure ("Default"), CCA may exercise any or all remedies available at law or equity, each remedy being cumulative. No exercise of any remedy shall be considered an election to forgo any other remedy. Upon Default, CCA may accelerate any remaining Monthly Fee payments due or to become due as a liquidated damage, retain any deposit as a further liquidated damage, and assess late charges of 1 and ½ % per month (or the maximum permitted by law), assess any collection costs including reasonable attorneys' fees (agreed to be a minimum of 1/3 the balance due) and/or retain possession of the Advertisement(s). In addition to and without limiting the above, this Agreement may be terminated by CCA at any time and without notice for failure of Advertiser to timely pay any Security Deposit or Monthly Fee.
7. **MISCELLANEOUS** – Agency (where applicable) warrants and represents that it is authorized to, and does hereby, bind and obligate itself as well as the advertiser client to the terms and conditions of this Agreement. This Agreement contains all terms and conditions and the entire understanding of the parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and no oral representations shall be binding. This Agreement shall not be modified except in writing by both parties. Should any term or condition contained in this Agreement be invalidated by law, the remainder of the Agreement shall be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law. This Agreement and the rights granted hereunder may be transferred or assigned by Advertiser only with the prior written consent of CCA. This Agreement shall be binding on all successors and assigns. The rights granted to Advertiser by this Agreement are personal to Advertiser and advertising Locations and rights provided to Advertiser shall not be divided, sublicensed or resold by Advertiser without the express written consent of CCA. This Agreement is subordinate to any contract between CCA and the applicable airport authorities. Where multiple and/or conformed original copies of this Agreement are executed by the parties, each copy shall be valid and enforceable. This Agreement is made in Pennsylvania, USA, and shall be construed by and interpreted under the laws of Pennsylvania. The parties agree that exclusive jurisdiction and venue for any legal actions arising under this Agreement shall be before the state or federal courts located in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

REMEMINDER - PLEASE INITIAL HERE Advertiser/Agency Initials <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CCA Initials _____
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RIDER TO AGREEMENT

Advertiser and CCA hereby agree that, notwithstanding any provision to the contrary contained in the Airport Advertising Agreement to which this Rider is attached, between Advertiser and CCA for display advertising at the Tallahassee Regional Airport ("Agreement"), the following shall apply:

The Parties acknowledge that the City of Tallahassee, by and through its Director of Aviation, may deny approval for placement of any advertising copy of content, which in the City's sole and absolute discretion, deems inappropriate for display at the Airport. The advertisements shall be in good taste, professionally developed and enhance the Airport and shall be in compliance with the Advertisement Guidelines.

This Agreement may be cancelled and any advertisement may be removed from the Tallahassee Regional Airport upon objection of the City of Tallahassee, by and through its Director of Aviation.

This Rider shall be attached to the Agreement and made a part thereof.

By signing below, Advertiser and CCA agree to the terms of this Rider:

ADVERTISER:

By: _____

Date: _____

CCA: Clear Channel Airports

By: _____

Date: _____

2018-19 FCTDC Grant Recipients

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\$2,000 Promotion Grant (3	\$	60,000	
Apalach Art & Historical Society			
Fall Ghost Walk	\$	1,000	
Spring Ghost Walk	\$	1,000	
Heritage Dinner	\$	2,000	
Apalach Bay Chamber			
Holiday Celebration	\$	775	
Art and Wine Walk	\$	2,000	
Holiday Fresh Mkt	\$	2,000	
Classic Boat Show	\$	2,000	
Apalachicola HCA			
Annual Artist Assn Museum Show	\$	2,000	
Celebratng Women of Influence	\$	2,000	
Apalachicola Main Street			
Autos and Oysters Auto Show	\$	2,000	
Camp Gordon Johnston			
CGJ Days & Dedication	\$	2,000	
Carrabelle Cares			
Culture Crawl	\$	2,000	
Carrabelle Chamber			
Holiday on the Harbor	\$	2,000	
FC Cruisers Annual Car Show	\$	2,000	
Carrabelle Lighthouse Association			
Lantern Fest	\$	1,750	
Dixie Theatre			
Purvis Brothers - Willie Nelson	\$	2,000	
Comedian Earl David Reed	\$	2,000	
American Pie Revisited	\$	2,000	
FC Humane Society			
SGI Brewfest	\$	2,000	
FSU Marine Lab			
Open House	\$	2,000	
Ilse Newell for Performing Arts	\$	2,000	
Martin Luther King Day			
Annual MLK Celebration	\$	2,000	
Oyster Cookoff	\$	2,000	
Panhandle Players			
Secrets and Sweet Tea Play	\$	2,000	
Making Good Laugh	\$	2,000	
Murder at the Chapman	\$	2,000	
Dial M for Murder	\$	2,000	
Murder at the Gibson	\$	2,000	

St. George Lighthouse Assn.		
Tour of Homes	\$	2,000
St. George Island Plein Air	\$	2,000

Total Requests	29	\$	56,525
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Major Event Promotion - \$	\$	25,000	
Apalachicola Bay Chamber			
Butts & Cluck Cookoff	\$	5,000	
Apalachicola HCA			
Apalachicola Film Festival	\$	5,000	
Great Blacks in Wax: Celebration of our Hi	\$	5,000	
Camp Gordon Johnston			
CGJ Days	\$	5,000	
City of Carrabelle			
Riverfront Festival	\$	5,000	
Forgotten Coast Plein Air	\$	5,000	
Forgotten Coast Paddle Club			
Paddle Jam Fall Event	\$	5,000	
Paddle Jam Spring Event	\$	5,000	
H'Cola			
African American History Festival	\$	5,000	
Rock By the Sea	\$	5,000	
Rock By the Sea - Lite	\$	5,000	

Totals Requests	11	\$	55,000
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Museum Grants - \$15,000	\$	100,000	
Camp Gordon Johnston	\$	15,000	
City of Apalachicola			
Raney House	\$	14,841	
Center for History Culture and Art	\$	15,000	
City of Carrabelle			
Carrabelle History Museum/ Carrabelle Ca	\$	15,000	
Crooked River Lighthouse and Keepers Museum	\$	15,000	
St. George Island Lighthouse	\$	15,000	

Total Requests	6	\$	89,841
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Market Development Part	\$	48,000	
Totals	\$	233,000	\$ 201,366

Franklin County, Florida

Visitor Guide

ALLIGATOR POINT APALACHICOLA CARRABELLE EASTPOINT ST. GEORGE ISLAND

www.FloridasForgottenCoast.com





Welcome to Franklin County and the coastal communities of Alligator Point, Apalachicola, Carrabelle, Eastpoint and St. George Island.

With more than 250 miles of award-winning family-oriented, pet-friendly beaches, world famous seafood and maritime history and culture, we're your memorable alternative to the traditional Florida vacation!

Photography: Finalize List of contributing photographers.

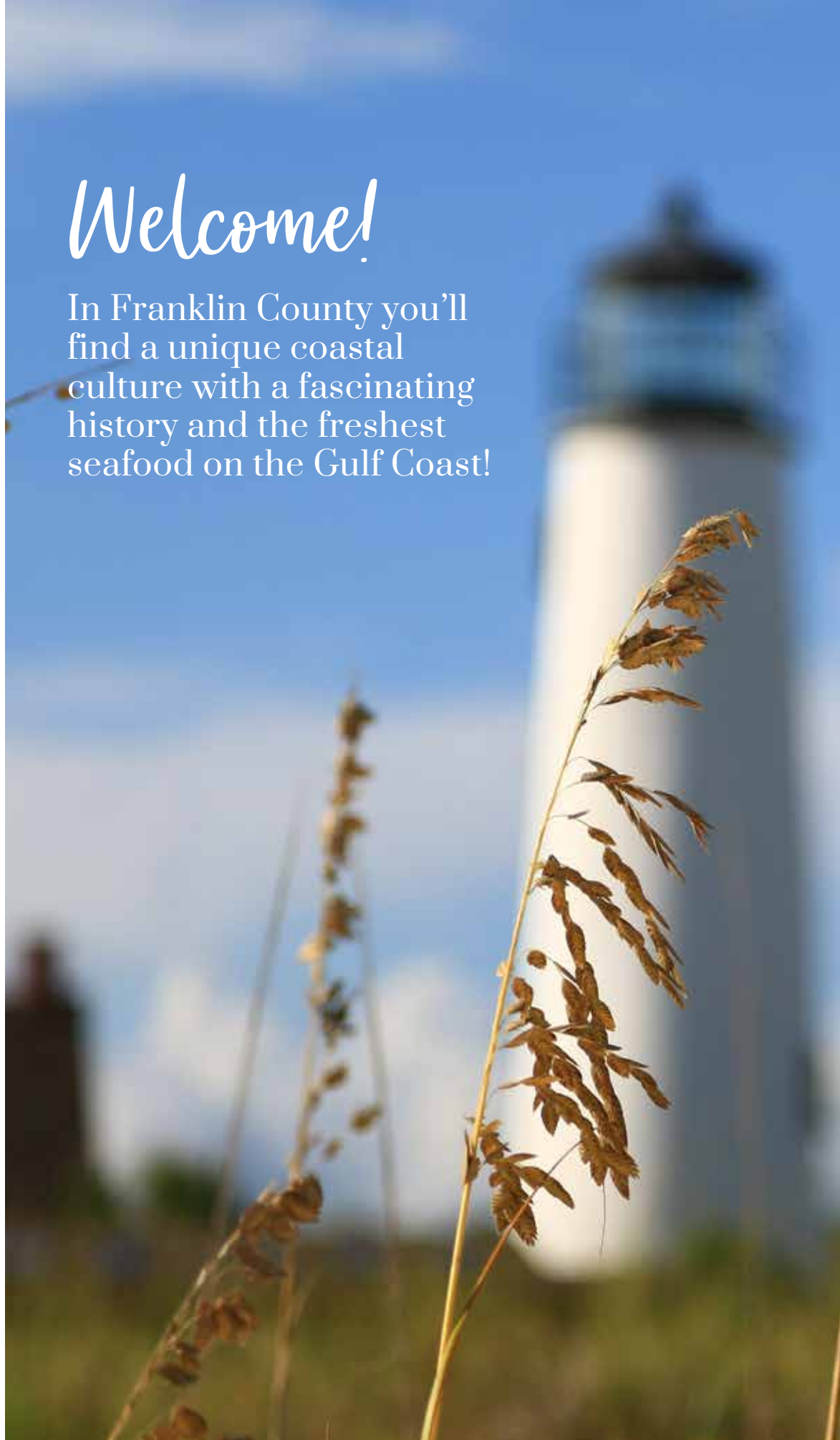
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Welcome!

In Franklin County you'll find a unique coastal culture with a fascinating history and the freshest seafood on the Gulf Coast!



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Alligator Point

Sea oat-covered sand dunes, marsh habitats and pine forests make Alligator Point perfect for birding and wildlife observation.



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Alligator Point is a pristine, rural beach community located at the easternmost end of Franklin County. Alligator Point is accessed via US Highway 98 and County Road 370 and is about an hour south of Tallahassee. This narrow beach peninsula boasts eight miles of quiet shoreline and unparalleled fishing. The “Point,” as it is referred to by locals, is nestled between the Gulf of Mexico and Alligator Harbor, a pristine estuary known for its clam harvesting. This cozy coastal community is a snapshot of vintage coastal Florida. Alligator Point features a range of vacation rental options on the gulf and bay. The area features a full service marina with fishing

charters. There are several public access areas along the beach and two boat ramps on the bay side.

A unique feature to Alligator Point is the Bald Point State Park, a naturally preserved state parks. The convergence of Ochlockonee Bay & Apalachee Bay produces diverse habitats and makes it an excellent vantage point for fall and spring migrations of birds and butterflies. The 50,000 acre State Park is also an outstanding observation point for year-round wildlife residents such as black bear, white-tailed deer, coyotes, bobcats and hosts of resident birds. The day-use facilities at the park include picnic pavilions, restrooms and a fishing dock.



The park features beaches, bicycling, birding, canoeing, fishing, hiking, kayaking, swimming and wildlife viewing.

The nearby St. Marks Wildlife Refuge is also a popular visit for wildlife enthusiasts.

Alligator Point's protected bay, Alligator Harbor Aquatic Preserve, encompasses 14,366 acres and serves as a nursery for many game fish species such as grouper, snapper, cobia, tarpon, and redfish. Miles of pristine beaches, an abundance of shallow bays, marshes and fresh water rivers provide great outdoor opportunities including deep sea and sight fishing, boating, kayaking, bird and wildlife viewing.

On Alligator Point, you can enjoy uncrowded beaches, cast a rod, catch shrimp, enjoy sunsets, collect shells or just gather your thoughts. The absence of noise and glaring lights makes for prime relaxation and exquisite stargazing. Accommodations range from beachfront vacation homes to modest cottages. Many vacation rentals are pet friendly.



Clam Harvesting

Alligator Harbor is unique because it's one of the few harbors in Florida that's not fed directly by a river, which means the salt content of the water is almost the same as the Gulf of Mexico. The salinity levels allow for the successful clam harvesting within the harbor.

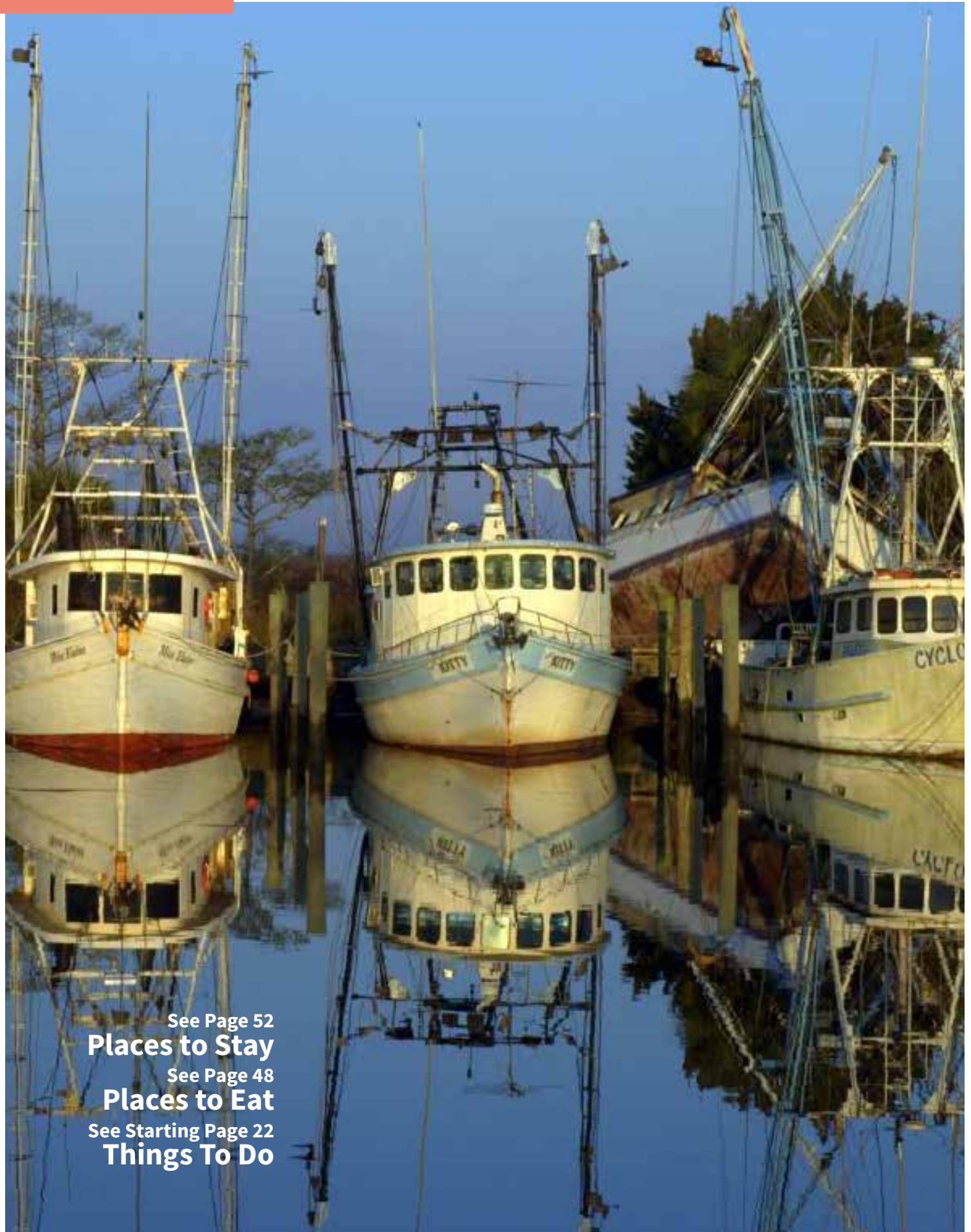
point of interest

Wander the woods in the easternmost end of Franklin County and you may find an interesting chatterbox in the trees. Rare white squirrels make their home in eastern Franklin County and neighboring Wakulla counties.

According to experts, white squirrels are a white version of the eastern grey squirrel - a genetic anomaly due to a mutated gene. Unlike albino squirrels which have red eyes, North Florida's white squirrels have dark eyes, generally tend have a gray patch on their heads and a "dorsal stripe" down their backs.

These unique squirrels can be found throughout North America and Canada. We're happy they call us home too!





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Apalachicola

Apalachicola offers maritime history and a working waterfront with restaurants serving the freshest seafood on the coast.

If you're in Apalachicola, you're among friends. In fact, this small coastal city at the mouth of the Apalachicola River is actually named after an Indian word meaning "land of friendly people." Here you'll catch a glimpse into old Florida's maritime history in its bustling seafood houses, weather-worn shrimp boats and stately brick buildings that once served as 19th century chandleries, net factories and warehouses. The town has managed to retain its rusty crusty charm and embrace a new hip persona in the form of upscale restaurants, eclectic boutiques, galleries and a growing number of music venues that tuck themselves into the brick and tin-roofed warehouses that dominate the downtown district.

Seafood is served everywhere and in every way – slurp a dozen overlooking the river or tuck into the town's only microbrewery.

The town is small and very walkable – there are several parks, guided nature trails and downloadable self-guided walking tours. Stroll the canopy-shaded sidewalks of Apalachicola's distinguished Historic District replete with the regal homes of past sea captains, river pilots and sponge divers. Apalachicola's diverse and colorful past remains visible today as you stroll along the wide tree-lined streets where picturesque Victorian homes display the charm of years gone by. There are more than 900 historic homes, buildings and sites in the city's Historic District.

Eclectic boutiques, galleries and restaurants are tucked into nooks and crannies throughout the historic downtown commercial district. The town features meticulously restored hotels and B&Bs as well as luxury waterfront ac-

commodations. Looking for a treasure to take home? Spend time browsing through unique galleries, stores and antique shops.

Apalachicola's history and maritime culture are matched by the area's bountiful natural resources. The Apalachicola River and Apalachicola Bay provide great fishing opportunities for both fresh and salt water fishing buffs. Outdoor enthusiasts can explore the endless bays and waterways by kayak, canoe, riverboat or sailboat while in Apalachicola.



point of interest

The seafood industry in Apalachicola is as important today as it was more than 175 years ago. Oysters were Apalachicola's first seafood industry, sold locally as early as 1836, harvested much the same as they are today with scissor-shaped tongs hoisted aboard shallow-draft skiffs. By 1850, oysters had begun to be packed in barrels and shipped aboard steamers headed north or to other neighboring states.

Apalachicola's seafood industry has most significantly shaped the culture and maritime heritage of Apalachicola and it is the seafood industry that anchors a growing nature-based tourism industry throughout the region.



Carrabelle

With a natural deep-water harbor and easy access to three rivers, Carrabelle is a salty attraction to sailors, kayakers and boaters of all ages. A renowned golf resort nearby makes this the perfect outdoor getaway.

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Considered the Gateway to the Gulf for its easy access to offshore fishing and boating, Carrabelle is a naturalist's paradise. Uncrowded, white-sand beaches are perfect for family vacations and the fishing is unsurpassed. Unpretentious and friendly, Carrabelle is the place to experience small town nostalgia. You'll feel the pride of a patriot when you visit the Camp Gordon Johnston Museum that tells the story of how our troops trained on the salty beach of Franklin County for the D-Day Invasion of Normandy in World War II.

The nearby Crooked River Lighthouse reminds you of the town's maritime importance.

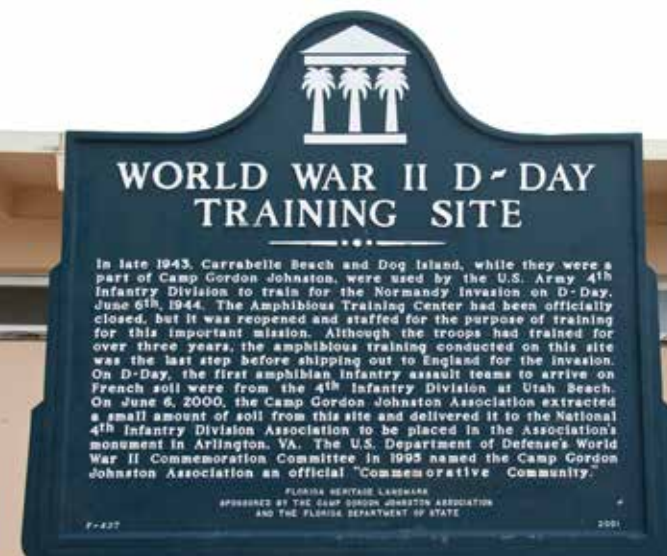
Fishing and Boating

People come to Carrabelle not only for fabulous fishing but also to sail, snorkel, scuba dive, scallop, play on the beaches or to just steal away from the real world for a while. Wildlife is plentiful here in Carrabelle. It is not unusual to spot a deer, fox, blue heron, pelican or even a family of black bears at play. If luck is really with you, you may be entertained by local dolphins when walking the beach or riding in a boat.

point of interest

There is a phone booth along the highway in Carrabelle regarded as the "World's Smallest Police Station." Built in 1963, it was originally a police phone box that evolved into the small town's official police station for a time. The tiny office has earned a fair amount of fame for its oddity, appearing on several television shows including "Ripley's Believe It or Not!"

Long abandoned as a functioning police station, the original structure has been replaced over the years. Today a replica of the booth is on display on U.S. Highway 98 across the street from the Carrabelle Chamber of Commerce office.



Eastpoint

Eastpoint is an authentic fishing community with a heart as big as the bay. Here you can buy fresh seafood from family-owned markets and restaurants operated by families four generations deep.



Eastpoint is the seafood central hub of Franklin County and probably one of North Florida's most authentic fishing communities. Located across the bay from Apalachicola and St. George Island, Eastpoint features rustic seafood houses and weather-worn docks where oystermen haul their heavy burlap bags of freshly harvested Apalachicola Bay oysters to be washed, shucked, packed and transported across the country. Most of the county's entire commercial oyster industry is concentrated here within about a mile along coastal Highway 98 overlooking St. George Sound and Apalachicola Bay. The nutrient-rich shallow bay system just offshore of this scenic fishing hamlet supports the lionshare of the county's commercial fishing industry and serves as vital habitat for much of the region's marinelife.



The Eastpoint area features a full service RV park and an historic fishing lodge tucked along the shores of East Bay. There are two boat ramps and several bait and tackle shops that stock everything you need to begin a fishing adventure. Eastpoint also features a popular fishing pier that parallels the bridge to St. George Island - bump your bait along the pilings and you may land sheepshead and flounder here.

Eastpoint is considered the Gateway to St. George Island. To the north, Eastpoint is a gateway to the Apalachicola

National Forest and Tate's Hell State Forest through scenic Highway 65 - part of the Big Bend Scenic Byway. Eastpoint is also home to the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve (ANERR) and Visitor Center. Considered one of the state's premier research and education facilities, the ANERR facility features a visitor center complete with fish tanks, walking trails, interactive displays and ongoing public education programs and activities.

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deep.



Oystermen are Farmers of the Bay

Oystermen harvest oysters in Franklin County from more than 7,000 acres of public oyster "bars" and 600 acres of private leased bars in Apalachicola Bay. Public bars are divided into "winter" bars, which are harvested from October through June and "summer" bars which are harvested from July through September. There are several hundred employed in the seafood industry in Franklin County.

Oystermen harvest the oysters today in the same manner they have for a century. From small wooden boats 20-23 feet long, using tongs that look like two rakes attached scissor-style, the oystermen heft the oysters to the surface.

Oysters are brought aboard and sorted on a culling board where they are separated by size. On shore the seafood houses sort the oysters and package them for sale either in bags or boxes. They are also shucked and sold in pints or gallons.



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Oysters may be "king" in Franklin County, but they are just one of many seafood species to thrive here. According to The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, the Apalachicola River Basin is home to 186 species of fish, and the bay system serves as a critical nursery area for more than 95 percent of all species harvested commercially and 85 percent of all species harvested recreationally in the Gulf of Mexico, including shrimp, blue crab, stone crab and finfish.



St. George Island

St. George Island is the premier beach destination for those seeking natural beauty without the big crowds.

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St. George Island is a 22-mile barrier island that hosts some of Florida's most beautiful and serene beaches. No high rises anywhere, just an unspoiled island with a laid-back attitude. The uncrowded beaches are perfect for family-friendly activities such as swimming and shelling and just plain relaxing. The clear gulf waters invite swimming and fishing, and the pristine bay marshes feature extraordinary wildlife and sunset viewing. Rent a kayak, boat, bicycle or scooter. Accommodations, which range from quaint beach cottages to luxurious beach homes, can be reserved with any of the island's vacation rental companies or stay at the hotel or inn.

St. George Island is one of the few beaches that allows pets, and many of the vacation homes are pet-friendly. There are several pet-friendly accommodations and pet-friendly restaurants that cater to you and your best friend. The selection of accommodations on St. George Island is impressive. Camp at the St. George Island State Park, rent a hotel room, or reserve a villa or spacious home on the bay, beach, or in-between. Many vacation homes are pet friendly.

We fish here ... a lot. You can cast a rod from the shore, skim the flats, or head out to open with a chart boat captain. The island features several bait and tackle shops. There are two public boat ramps on the island – one at the foot of

the bridge as you arrive and another in the State Park at the east end. There are several businesses on the island that rent kayaks, paddleboards or even boats. You can charter a trip with experienced fishing and tour guides.

There are so many family and pet-friendly things to do on St. George Island. Rent a bike or bring your own to enjoy miles of bike paths. There is a six-mile paved path that parallels Gulf Beach Drive, from just outside St. George Plantation to the entrance of St. George Island State Park on the island's eastern end. Enter the state park and you'll have the opportunity to pick up hiking trails for exploring dunes, forest, and marshes.

Rent a boat or charter a trip to explore the bay and nearby islands. Go fish, rent a kayak or paddleboard, take a hike, go bird-watching, stargazing or walk the beach at dawn in early summer you may see the nesting sea turtles. Stop at the visitor center and take a picture of the historic lighthouse, the Cape St. George Light.

St. George Island is home to the annual Chili Charity Cookoff event each March. In the summer and again in the fall, the Rock By the Sea Festival is a music charity event that brings the region's best musicians together to raise money for charity. Throughout the year, St. George Island nightlife features a variety of music in several venues.

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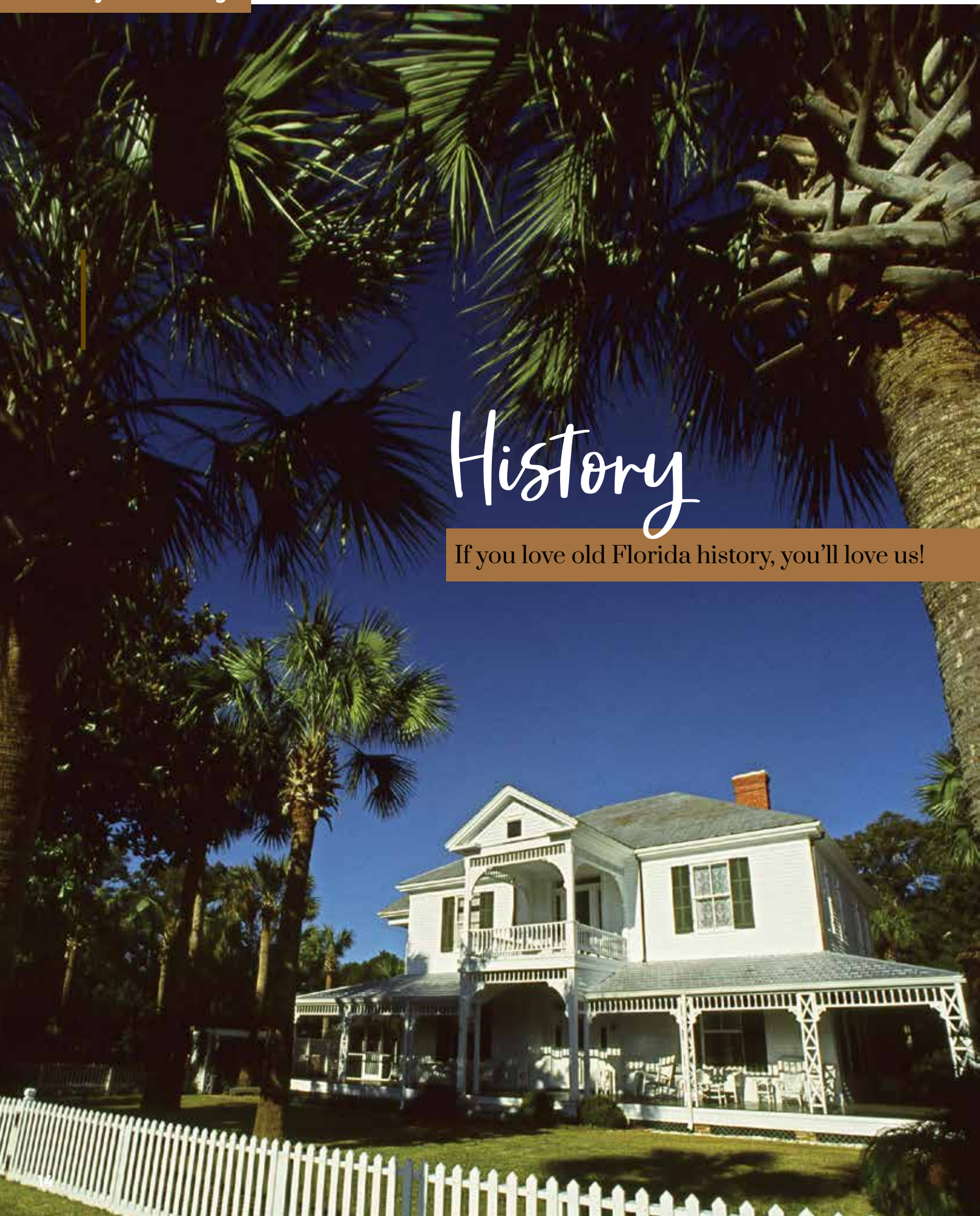
Beginning early summer, several species of sea turtles including loggerhead, green and leatherback sea turtles arrive to the beaches of Franklin County to dig their nests and lay eggs along the dune line. Sea turtles generally nest at night to avoid the sun's heat. After about two months, the hatchlings emerge at night and crawl to the gulf guided by light of the seaward horizon. Sometimes hatchlings are fooled by artificial light from beach homes.

During nesting season, sea turtle volunteers canvas the beaches daily for turtle tracks, mark and protect nests with screen and monitor the incubation process. Visitors can help by turning off outdoor lights and by removing belongings from the beach each evening. Beach chairs, coolers, canopies and floats often become barriers to nesting turtles and to the hatchlings.



History

If you love old Florida history, you'll love us!





APALACHICOLA

Apalachicola enjoys a history rich in maritime culture and natural resources. Apalachicola is an Indian word for “land beyond” or “those people residing on the other side” or “friendly people over there.” There were once more than 40,000 Indians in this region. The first non-natives were the Franciscan friars who arrived from Spain in the 1700s. Early trade between the Spanish and Creek Indians was in produce and fur.

Apalachicola was established in 1831 and grew quickly as a cotton shipping port town. By the mid 1800s, Apalachicola’s waterfront was lined with brick warehouses and broad streets to handle the loading and unloading of cotton. At one point, Apalachicola was heralded as the third largest port on the gulf. Steamboats laden with cotton came down the river and were unloaded on the docks. From there, the cotton was reloaded onto shallow-draft schooners that shuttled the cargo to ships waiting offshore.

The invention of refrigeration in 1851 by Dr. John Gorrie proved revolutionary not only to Apalachicola but to the entire nation. Gorrie invented refrigeration and a form of air condition-

ing while attempting to treat yellow fever victims.

By the eve of the Civil War in 1861, Apalachicola was the sixth largest town in Florida with 1,906 residents. Around that same time, Apalachicola had a racetrack, the Mansion House, which offered balls, socials and gambling, an opera house and a newspaper.

By the late 1800s, railroads had expanded throughout the U.S. carrying cargo farther and faster. As a result, the steamboats slowly disappeared from the Apalachicola River and the timber industry boomed, fueled by seemingly endless miles of rich forestland. Lumber mills were established and lumber magnates built many of the historic homes that line the town’s streets today. Late in the 19th century and on into the 20th, both Apalachicola and Carrabelle produced large quantities of lumber and turpentine.

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HISTORIC DISTRICT TOUR

You can take a self-guided tour of Apalachicola’s historic district and learn about more than 35 private homes and public sites.

APALACHICOLA MUSEUM

TRAIL This self guided tour features museums, parks and historic sites. Map available at the Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art, the Apalachicola Visitor Center or download at

HistoricApalachicola.com.

CARRABELLE SNAPSHOT

TOUR This self guided tour features historic landmarks, parks and local points of interest.

HISTORIC LIGHTHOUSES

This self-guided tour introduces you to several historic lighthouses all along Florida’s Forgotten Coast.





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CARRABELLE

The history of Carrabelle is a story of Indians, shipping, bootlegging, logging and even war.

Rio Carrabella, or “beautiful river” was the early name of Carrabelle. Early settlers in the area, both Indians and early Europeans, hunted game for food and furs, which were then shipped out of St. Marks.

Carrabelle became a city in 1893. Carrabelle’s boom time, however, actually happened prior to that. The Carrabelle area flourished after the Civil War when lumber and naval stores were the most important commodities. In 1875 the first lumber mill was established. Schooners would come through the pass and drop anchor behind Dog Island in Ballast Cove, so named because the ships would drop their ballast before sailing into Carrabelle to pick up their cargo.

The town’s proximity to the coast made it particularly susceptible to hurricanes. A series of hurricanes hit the area during the late 1800s. One that struck in 1900 destroyed much of the community. Following the hurricane, the town was rebuilt and the downtown relocated more inland to its present location.

In 1895 a lighthouse was erected just west of Carrabelle about a quarter of a mile from St. George Sound. It was known as the Crooked River Lighthouse. The historic lighthouse still stands today.

The Crooked River Lighthouse Park and Keeper’s House Museum features an authentic period room from the first keeper, exhibits, a gift shop and playground.

By 1941 Carrabelle had become an important oil shipping port. Oil was shipped to Carrabelle, sent by pipeline to Jacksonville where it was loaded on ships for delivery to Europe.

ST. GEORGE ISLAND

The history of St. George Island is colored with pirates, Indians and shipwrecks. The Creek Indians first inhabited the island as early as the 1600s. The arrival of the Europeans to the island was followed by intensive struggles for control of the area. Pirate Captain William Augustus Bowles led the Creek Indians in their defense against the Spanish and French in the late 1700s. Legend has it that before Bowles died he buried a treasure somewhere on the island.

After the Forbes Purchase in 1803, commercial sailing traffic increased and a lighthouse was built on the west end of the island, which is now Little St. George Island. Following years of coastal erosion the Cape St. George Light toppled into the gulf in 2005. It has been rebuilt by lighthouse enthusiasts in its present location in the center of the St. George Island business district.

DOG ISLAND

Dog Island’s history is rich and colorful. The island and its two neighbors, St. George Island and St. Vincent Island, were discovered by the French in 1536 and initially named the Dog Islands, presumably either because wild dogs were found on them; the islands resemble a crouched dog, or the early ships put their common sailors – known as dogs – on the islands before docking on the mainland so they could not jump ship. Later, the two neighbors were renamed: St. Vincent, which is a Federal wildlife refuge, and St. George Island.

During the 17th century and 18th century Dog Island became a haven of piracy and smuggling.

In 1838, a lighthouse was built on the western tip of the island. The first lighthouse, a 50-foot brick tower, was completed in 1839. A storm in 1842 destroyed the keeper’s house and badly damaged the lighthouse tower. A 40-foot replacement wooden tower was completed in 1843 to replace the brick tower. This second tower was destroyed by a hurricane in 1851. A third 40-foot brick tower was built in 1851.

Dog Island was used as a staging base by the Union army during The Civil War. During that time, Confederate forces burned the stairs in the lighthouse tower and damaged the lens to prevent the tower from being used as a lighthouse or a watchtower. The light was repaired and put back into service after the war.

In 1872 beach erosion undermined the tower and caused it to fall. The lantern was salvaged and was moved to the top of the keeper's dwelling. On September 18, 1873 another hurricane destroyed the third tower and the keeper's dwelling. The Dog Island Light was never replaced. Instead, the Crooked River Light (built near Carrabelle on the mainland in 1895) serves as a leading light for the same channel that was formerly marked by the Dog Island Light.

During World War II Dog Island was part of Camp Gordon Johnston. Four separate camps comprised the complex: three for regimental combat teams, and the fourth for the headquarters and support facilities. Dog Island was used for amphibious landings and airdrops.

After World War II, Jeff Lewis, a Florida businessman, saw its potential as a vacation area and paid \$12,000 for the island and then sold a portion of it to the Nature conservancy which still owns a major portion of the island.

An archaeological research project, the Dog Island Shipwreck Survey, was initiated in 1999 by Florida State University to systematically search the waters off Dog Island, using acoustic and electromagnetic devices, to discover historic shipwrecks. Many of these shipwreck relics have since been turned into diving and fishing destinations.

LANARK VILLAGE

Lanark Village, located on the gulf about four miles east of Carrabelle, began as part of a promotion plan carried out by the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Railroad. It became a fashionable resort for people in nearby counties. The Lanark Springs Resort included a two-story hotel. A swimming area was fenced near shore where tourists could swim in a large freshwater spring emerging into the salt water of the bay.

During WWII Camp Gordon Johnston was built at Lanark Beach for use as an amphibious training facility. More than 25,000 trainees passed through the camp with about 10,000 housed there at a time. For many it was the last stopover before going to the Pacific or European theaters. Many of the officers' quarters still exist today in the Lanark Village retirement community.

EASTPOINT

Eastpoint was founded by a communal religious group. Prominent among the early settlers was the Brown family. The Browns, along with five other families, traveled down the Chattahoochee River from Georgia. The families established a group called the Co-Workers' Fraternity which farmed the land, harvested seafood, worked the lumber industry and shared the profits. Rebecca Wood Brown served as Eastpoint postmistress from 1898 to 1938. Eastpoint's first post office was located in the Brown home. Descendents of the Brown family still live in Eastpoint.

ST. VINCENT ISLAND

St. Vincent Island was named by Franciscan friars who, around 1625, were moving westward through the Apalachee territory establishing missions. St. Vincent was part of the 1803 Forbes Purchase. In 1907 the land was sold to Dr. Valentine Mott Pierce, a patent medicine millionaire, who kept the island as a summer resort. Exotic animals were imported to the island and, for awhile, the island was run as a game preserve. Of all the exotics imported to the island only the Sambar deer remain today. In 1968 St. Vincent was purchased by the Federal Government for use as the St. Vincent Island National Wildlife Refuge. The Refuge Visitor Center is located in Apalachicola.

ALLIGATOR POINT

Alligator Point and Bald Point were inhabited 3,000 years before the Spanish arrived. In the mid-1800s and early 1900s, fishermen established seineyards at Bald



Lighthouses and beacons such as this one from St. George Sound helped mariners navigate.

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Point. Evidence of the early turpentine industry is evidenced by pine trees that feature “cat face” scars. Bald Point was the site of military maneuvers during the WWII era.



Apalachicola enjoyed a thriving sponge industry in the mid 1800s. For a time Apalachicola was the third largest sponge producing area in the state. By 1895 Apalachicola had two sponge warehouses; one of the warehouses still exists today in the downtown district.

During WWII, Camp Gordon Johnston was built at Lanark Beach for use as an amphibious training camp.

Museums & Historic Sites

APALACHICOLA

Apalachicola Historic District

Apalachicola

www.cityofapalachicola.com

Apalachicola Maritime Museum

103 Water Street

850-653-2500

ammfl.org

Chestnut Street Cemetery

Avenue E

One of the most significant cemeteries on the Florida Gulf Coast.

Chapman House Museum

82 Sixth Street

Fort Gadsden Historic Site

Apalachicola National Forest

850-643-2282

Holy Family Cultural Center

203 Dr. Frederick Humphries St.

John Gorrie Museum State Park

46 Sixth Street

850-653-9347

floridastateparks.org

Orman House Museum

177 Fifth Street

850-653-1209

floridastateparks.org

Raney House Museum

128 Market Street

850-653-1700

apalachicolahistoricalsociety.org

Veterans Memorial Plaza

Featuring the Three Servicemen Statue South, Detail

230 Market Street

850-653-1318

threeservicemenstatuesouth.org

CARRABELLE

Camp Gordon Johnston WWII Museum

1873 Highway 98, Carrabelle Beach

850-697-8575

campgordonjohnston.com

Crooked River Lighthouse

Park and Keeper's House Museum

1975 West Highway 98

850-697-2732

crookedriverlighthouse.org

Carrabelle History Museum

106 Avenue B South East

850-697-2141

carrabellehistorymuseum.org

ST. GEORGE ISLAND

Cape St. George Lighthouse Park

2 East Gulf Beach Drive

850-927-7745

seestgeorgeisland.com

Three Serviceman Statute South in Apalachicola





The Cape St. George Lighthouse and the Crooked River Lighthouse reflect the area's maritime history and commitment to preserving a unique coastal heritage.

Franklin County boasts two restored lighthouses. The first is located on St. George Island. The second is located at Carrabelle Beach. Each tells a tale of coastal living in Franklin County more than 100 years ago and each is worth visiting.

CAPE ST. GEORGE LIGHT

The Cape St. George Light, which stands at the center of St. George Island, is the fourth reconstruction of the historic lighthouse that was originally built on what is now Little St. George Island. The first lighthouse was erected in 1833 near West Pass but was difficult for maritime traffic approaching from the east to see.

After suffering storm damage it was ultimately dismantled and its bricks were used in the construction of a new tower, completed in 1848 at Cape St. George. The second lighthouse fell during a hurricane in 1851. The third lighthouse was completed in 1852, again using materials from its predecessor, but positioned further inland from the water's edge. For 153 years the Cape St. George Light

valiantly served mariners well, but beach erosion ultimately caused its collapse on October 21, 2005. In a dramatic team effort involving private contractors, local volunteers, and government funding, the pieces of the Light were salvaged and moved to a storage site on the mainland. The St. George Lighthouse Association acquired the 1852 plans from the National Archives and led the effort to reconstruct the lighthouse on St. George Island. Volunteers cleaned old mortar off the salvaged bricks, and more than 22,000

original bricks were used in the rebuilding effort. Original granite door jambs and window lintels were re-installed in the reconstructed lighthouse. The iron lantern room, twisted beyond hope in the fall, was reformed using the original pieces as patterns. With extensive community support and public and private funding, the Cape St. George Light was successfully rebuilt and opened to the public on December 1, 2008. A replica of the

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ST. GEORGE LIGHTHOUSE FULL MOON CLIMBS

The St. George Lighthouse host special climbs each month on full moon evenings. Visitors are able to climb the 92 stairs of the Cape St. George Light to see breathtaking views of the Gulf of Mexico, Apalachicola Bay, and St. George Sound. stgeorgelight.org

CROOKED RIVER ANNUAL LANTERN FEST

This unique annual festival is held the second Saturday of October at Carrabelle Beach's Crooked River Lighthouse. The evening event features colorful displays of handmade lanterns, children's activities, storytelling, music, dance and food. crookedriverlighthouse.org

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original Lighthouse Keeper's House, built next to the lighthouse, features a museum and gift shop. Museum exhibits include the lighthouse history and artifacts. An audio-visual "interactive archive" provides visitors access to videos, photographs and documents relating to the lighthouse.

CROOKED RIVER LIGHTHOUSE

For nearly 100 years the Crooked River Lighthouse stood as a guiding light for ships, and fishermen navigating the treacherous pass between Dog and St. George Islands. Today the lighthouse and keepers' house museum stand on the mainland where the light was originally built in 1895, replacing the three short-lived beacons destroyed by hurricanes on Dog Island.

The 103 foot iron and steel structure was decommissioned by the Coast Guard in 1995 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Carrabelle Lighthouse Association and the City of Carrabelle obtained owner-

ship of the landmark just weeks before being auctioned and created a public park surrounding it. Public and private financial support enabled the restoration of the structure to be completed in 2007. Nestled in a north Florida forest habitat the lighthouse beams nightly, with its acrylic replica of it's original 4th order Fresnel lens. The park picnic area features a replica of the Crooked River Lighthouse Keeper's House which was patterned after the original 1895 plans. The Keeper's House serves as a museum, gift shop and headquarters for the CLA. Exhibits include an historical setting of the early 1900s, examples of beacons and the methods of constructing a skeletal tower lighthouse. Everyday life objects in the Keeper's Room include original clocks, a barometer, a glass fire grenade, pages from the keeper's watch book, currency and much more. Visitors can look through replica Sears' catalogues for a perspective on cost of living during the past century. Group educational tours are welcomed and new science-based programs are being developed.





A Seafood Heritage

Apalachicola Bay is the lifeblood of a generations-old way of life along Florida's Forgotten Coast. The seafood culture here is unique and fragile.

Apalachicola Bay is one of the most productive estuarine systems in the world featuring the perfect balance of environmental conditions necessary for feeding, breeding and nurturing an abundant variety of seafood, including the world famous Apalachicola Bay oysters. The combination of environmental conditions, taste and productivity gives the area the title of Oyster Capital USA. The Apalachicola Bay oyster industry is based on the highly preferred "American" or "Eastern" oyster, also known by its scientific name *Crassostrea Virginica*. This species is the principle oyster harvested commercially along the Gulf of Mexico.

Oysters often get top billing but Apalachicola Bay also produces an equally important shrimping industry. There are three major types of shrimp harvested from the waters in and around Apalachicola Bay: white, brown and pink

shrimp. Apalachicola Bay shrimpers average more than a million pounds per year, nearly 20% of the state's shrimp supply. An active blue crab industry also exists in Apalachicola Bay, producing nearly 10 percent of the hard-shell blue crabs landed in Florida. Commercial fish species harvested in the bay include mullet, flounder and pompano.



Seafood Markets

13 Mile Seafood Market

227 Water Street
Apalachicola
850-653-1399
www.13mileseafood.com

Barber's Seafood

510 US Highway 98 East
Eastpoint
850-670-8830

East Bay Oyster Company

327 U.S. Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-799-1045

Island View Seafood

326 Patton Drive, Eastpoint
850-670-8555

Lynn's Quality Oysters/Raw Bar

402 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-8885
www.lynnsqualityoysters.com

Millenders Seafood Market

607 Southeast Avenue B
Carrabelle
850-697-3301
www.freshgulfseafood.market



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Protect the Turtles

The beaches of Franklin County are important turtle nesting sites for marine turtles that migrate annually to our beaches to nest. Holes dug on the beach, and furniture left overnight can disorient and trap turtle hatchlings, and can hinder the females from coming ashore to lay their eggs. Please remove your belongings and fill in any holes prior to leaving the beach. During the summer months, Franklin County's "Leave No Trace" Ordinance is in effect for all of Franklin County, Florida beaches. Personal items such as tents, chairs, toys, umbrellas and coolers must be removed from the public beaches between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

There are more beaches in Franklin County along the shore than you can count.

Franklin County features gulf beaches with miles of gently rolling surf, bay beaches with nature and privacy, beaches that are perfect for families, beaches that are great for fishing, beaches you can drive to and beaches you'll need a boat to enjoy. Every one of our beaches is beautiful but each one is different.

Safety First

When swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, safety should be your top priority. Franklin County, Florida uses color-coded beach flags to keep the public aware of sea conditions. Observe flag colors at each flag location before entering water. Absence of beach flags does not assure safe waters.

ST. GEORGE BEACHES

The 28 miles of St. George Island's beaches are serene and pet-friendly. The island consistently rates as one of the top beaches in the U.S., with miles of uncrowded expanses for sunning and shell-ing, clear Gulf waters for swimming and fishing, and pristine marshes for wildlife viewing. Visitors can rent a quaint beach cottage, a multi-story luxury beach home, or lodge at one of the two island hotels or inns. Except for the Julian G. Bruce State Park beach, St. George Island beaches are pet-friendly for well-behaved and leashed pets.





More than 250 miles of
St. George Island. Somewhere
you're sure to find your
happy place...

St. George Public Beach

The public beach on St. George Island is easy to find. Coming onto the island, turn right at the stop sign and then left into convenient island parking. There are bath house facilities, covered pavilions for picnics, a playground and ball court. The Cape St. George Lighthouse and Lighthouse Keeper's House are also located nearby. This beach gently slopes and, although there are no life-guards on duty, the surf requires only normal caution.

Unit Four Beach

Unit Four Beach on St. George Island is on the bay side of the island at East 6th Street and an entertaining walk for nature lovers. The only facility is a picnic table and the parking is minimal. This is an outstanding venue for birding. This is a great place to walk your dog but be sure to keep your pet on a leash and pick up after them. This beach connects to some of the most productive shallow-water oyster bars and that makes for great fishing in close.

SGI State Park Beach

St. George Island State Park beach is located at the far east end on St. George Island. Ranked as among the best in the world, this is the longest beach front state park in Florida. There are two large beach use areas with ample parking, picnic pavilions, beach house facilities, grills and boardwalks. This beach is renowned for its soft, white sand, gentle surf and softly-sloping bottom. Pull-off parking areas provide boardwalk access all along the length of the beach. Pets are not allowed on the beaches. There is an entrance fee.

East End Fishing Beach

This special-use area of the state park is located through a locked gate that requires a special permit and an extra fee. There is a five mile drive to the east end of the island beach parking area. The East End beach is for fishing only. This is one of the most popular fishing areas and it is as beautiful as it is productive. The deep currents that run through East Pass, which separates St. George Island from Dog Island, bring bait and bait eaters in great schools. There are no facilities other than parking and pets are not allowed.

CARRABELLE AREA BEACHES

The Carrabelle area features two mainland bay beach areas just west of the City of Carrabelle. Both beaches feature gentle surf protected by offshore barrier islands and both are easily accessible from U.S. Highway 98. Both beaches are close to the historic Crooked River Lighthouse and Museum.

Carrabelle Beach

Located 1.5 miles west of Carrabelle on US 98. This easily-accessed, curving, white-sand beach is located just west of the City of Carrabelle on U. S. Highway 98. There is plenty of convenient parking, outdoor showers, bathroom facilities and covered picnic tables. Features several vintage cool picnic shelters with grills and restrooms. This is a very popular beach with a gently sloping bottom and calm surf. Since the beach is protected by Dog Island from heavy winds and seas, it is often the most suitable of all our major beaches for families with young children. The beach borders on St. George Sound and the water is clear and inviting.



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Beach Supplies

Rent kayaks, stand-up paddle boards, bicycles, scooters, golf carts, beach chairs and umbrellas.

Island Adventures

105 E. Gulf Beach Dr., St. George Island
850-927-3655
sgiadventures.com

Jolly Roger Beach Shop

139A W. Gorrie Drive, St. George Island
850-927-2999
jollyrogersgi.com

Journeys of St. George Island

240 E Third Street, St. George Island
850-927-3259
sgislandjourneys.com

Party Rental Company

35 Island Drive, Eastpoint
850-670-8686
partyrentalcompany.com

St. George Island Beach Service

850-670-4536
www.sgibeachchairs.com

St. George Island Trading Company

101 Franklin Boulevard, St. George Island
850-927-2253

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Old Carrabelle Beach

This magnificent stretch of soft sand is one of the best-kept secrets in Franklin County. Access is just west of the Carrabelle Bridge on Gulf Beach Road. There is no formal parking area and no facilities. Close to acres of grass beds, this beach offers superb fishing especially in the summer and fall months. But most folks like this lovely stretch of sand for its beauty and tranquility.

DOG ISLAND BEACHES

Dog Island is the smallest inhabited island of the chain of four Franklin County barrier islands. It is located at the eastern end of the county, just offshore from where the Crooked River merges into the Carrabelle River and then into St. George Sound. This island is small at 6.8 miles in length, accessible only by boat, ferry or airplane. The beaches here are remote and secluded.

Dog Island Beach

This beach requires boat access and then a hike. There are no public facilities or stores on Dog Island. If you want it, bring it with you. This is a beach for the adventurous. It takes an effort but it is a very rewarding effort. Dog Island beaches are known for the pristine white sand, good shelling, crabbing and shore fishing, and as a superior beach-picnic and recreational boating base.

ALLIGATOR POINT BEACHES

This narrow beach peninsula area boasts eight miles of quiet shoreline and unparalleled fishing. There are two main beaches on Alligator Point and several public access areas along the beach plus two boat ramps on the bay side.

Alligator Point Beach

This beach is on the far east end of Franklin County. Turn off U.S. Highway 98 onto Alligator Point Road and follow it, curving around to the right. This beach is locally renowned for fishing. There are no public facilities and public access is limited with minimal parking.

Bald Point State Park

This state park beach is perfect for nature lovers. There is an entrance fee

and there are facilities and easy parking. Because of the flow of nutrient-rich waters down the Ochlockonee River, this beach has an individual personality. Depending on flow and up-river rains, the water can look muddy but it supports a great deal of life. Shallow water oyster beds are magnets for fish and birds. Birders in particular will enjoy the range of shore birds and wading birds. Wear hard-soled footwear – there are sharp oyster shells. Bald Point offers access to two Apalachee Bay beaches for swimming, sunbathing, fishing, canoeing, kayaking and windsurfing. Facilities include a fishing dock and picnic pavilions.

ST. VINCENT ISLAND BEACHES

St. Vincent Island is a 12,300-acre undeveloped barrier island owned by the Federal Government and managed as a National Wildlife Refuge. The island is a haven for endangered wildlife. The island is accessible only by boat. The gulfront beaches here are secluded and protected. St. Vincent features a unique bayside beach that is beautiful and remote.

Tahiti Beach

Tahiti Beach got its name because its remarkable beauty is reminiscent of a South Seas paradise. Located on the easternmost end of St. Vincent Island, this lovely hide-a-way requires a boat for access. Due to sometimes strong currents in West Pass, this is not recommended for swimming. But the beach is perfect for shelling, sun worshipping and, for the more adventurous, a good base from which to explore more of the island's varied wildlife.



We're Pet Friendly!

Franklin County offers some of the best beaches to bring your dog. Book a beachside cottage, and spend your days basking, while your dog runs and splashes in the surf. The area features many pet friendly accommodations and dogs who love waves will love the safe and gentle surf of the Gulf of Mexico.

Franklin County requires your dog to be on a leash when you visit the beaches of Franklin County. The state park beaches on St. George Island and Alligator Point have specific rules on where your friends can visit – please check before you go. Apalachicola features a fenced in dog park.

Water Sports

Several local outfitters offer boat, kayak and paddleboard rentals that you can try with your furry friend. All of them would be happy to recommend calm water locations to enjoy with your pet.

Camping

In addition to State forest and national forest primitive camping, there are a number of RV campgrounds in the county that welcome pets.

Pet Events

There are a growing number of annual pet events in Franklin County including the Mardi-Gras Pet Parade and Holiday celebration.

Pet-Friendly Lodging

Throughout Franklin County, we've got plenty of pet-friendly lodgings—whether you're looking for a hotel, motel, inn, cottage, or bed and breakfast—from Alligator Point to Apalachicola.

Visit FloridasForgottenCoast.com for a list of pet-friendly accommodations.

point of interest

Pet Beach Tips

- Your four-legged friend must be leashed at all times – so plan ahead!
- Don't leave a mess behind. Don't count on the beach supplying waste bags, so bring your own and be diligent about cleaning up.
- Do check the ocean for jellyfish and stingrays. A sting to your dog will be sure to ruin both his and your experience.

Restaurant Tips

- Dogs should be kept close to or under the table while owners are eating – and stay out of the way of restaurant staff.
- Bring your own doggie bowl or ask the waiter for a paper or plastic bowl or cup for water if necessary. Pets are not permitted to eat or drink out restaurant glasses or dishes, unless they are disposable.
- Dogs should remain on leash at all times.

Lodging Tips

- Bring your own dog supplies – Don't use the ice bucket as a water bowl, the towel and a pet bed, and the remote control as a chew toy.
- Make sure your dog has gone potty before settling in for the night.
- Check hotel policies before arriving– if there is a pet fee, be aware of it before you stay so you're not surprised when checking out and paying.



Fishing Tournaments



Franklin County features several important fishing tournaments throughout the year.

June features the annual **Fisherman's Choice Youth Fishing Tournament**. An annual family-oriented tournament geared toward helping kids develop a love for fresh and saltwater fishing. June also sees the annual **Big Bend Saltwater Classic**. All of the proceeds are used to develop artificial reefs in the Northeastern Gulf of Mexico. July features the annual **C-Quarters Youth Fishing Tournament** and during August Carrabelle hosts the annual **Kingfish Shootout**.

Visit FloridasForgottenCoast.com for details on upcoming fishing tournaments throughout the year.

St. George Island, Apalachicola, Carrabelle, Eastpoint and Alligator Point are renowned for both fresh and saltwater fishing opportunities. The unique topography of the Apalachicola River and Bay systems supports diverse marine habitat that attracts a wide variety of fish species to the area.

Freshwater Fishing

Franklin County is a freshwater fisherman's paradise. Miles of freshwater creeks, sloughs and rivers flow through the North Florida wilds and empty into nutrient-rich Apalachicola Bay and surrounding waters. It's a nature nursery here! Depending on the time of year, tide and weather, fishermen trolling the fresh and brackish backwaters here can expect to land redfish, trout, largemouth bass, bream, snook and catfish. Depending on your situation, you can fish the freshwater areas by boat, kayak or on foot – you'll be surprised how accessible the waters are here.

Beginning at the easternmost end of Franklin County, the Ochlockonee River features many freshwater fishing spots along the river banks – be sure to check out underneath the western edge of the Ochlockonee River Bridge. The Bald Point State Park is a well known fishing spot – the brackish bayside shallows are lined with a maze of oyster bars and channels that go from shallow to deep, depending on the tide. Heading west to Carrabelle, head up New River and explore the Tate's Hell State Forest where you'll find nearly a dozen boat ramps and kayak/canoe launches to put you close to the action. Further west, the Apalachicola River system and its tributaries, including the St.

Marks River, Little St. Marks River, and East River, are also freshwater fishing havens. Shoreline access to this river system is available from the public docks on the waterfront in Apalachicola and at the City Dock (Ten-foot Hole) under the Hwy. 98 Bridge. Public boating access points to all freshwater rivers and creeks can be found here.

Winter is a great time to fish for trout, redfish and sheepshead in the lower river systems because these species move up into the river during the coldest part of the winter. The further up the rivers you go the more likely you are to find striped bass (check out the railroad trestles up the Apalachicola River when it's cold!) Try using live shrimp or artificial shrimp baits around deep bends in creeks and bayous that are near the mouth of the river. Spring is a good time for largemouth bass fishing. Dipping live shrimp along steep or grass-lined banks of the St. Marks and East rivers and the smaller sloughs, such as Montgomery Slough and Saltwater Creek, is one of the more popular methods. As the water warms during spring, move to warm backwater areas and try fishing with plastic stick baits, light worms and topwater frogs. As the weather

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Fishing

Whether its in freshwater or in saltwater, you're sure to land the big one here!



Franklin County has a superb offshore fishery. Hiring a guide is the best way to safely enjoy this high-energy fishing experience. Visit FloridasForgottenCoast.com for an up-to-date list of all fishing guides in Franklin County. Have a great fishing pic? Share it with us and we'll post it! #FloridasForgottenCoast

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warms, many resident fish also migrate back to the brackish bays. That's when the intrepid fisherman follows for some saltwater fishing action.

Need some dockage, advice, tackle, maybe a guide to keep you from getting lost in the vast wilderness? There are several marinas and boat rentals, fishing guides and bait and tackle shops just waiting to help. The largest concentrations of marinas are found in Carrabelle and Apalachicola. Carrabelle is well-known as a deep water port and the only safe harbor between Tampa and Port St. Joe. Here, boaters will find four full-service marinas located on the Carrabelle River. Many marinas have earned the "Clean Marina" designation from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, meeting both state and federal environmental regulations.

Saltwater Fishing

Whether you're ready to head offshore in search of grouper, snapper or shark or you're more into shallow skinny water fly-fishing, saltwater fishing in Franklin County is all about the action. No matter what time of year you gear up, there's usually always something biting in the brackish bays, grass flats and offshore.

You can enjoy the Franklin County saltwater piscatorial pursuit from shore, boat or kayak. There are four fishing piers here and more than 40 boat

ramps and kayak/canoes launches.

Beach fishing is particularly popular on the east end of the Dr. Julian G. Bruce St. George Island State Park and from the beach at Bald Point State Park in the extreme eastern end of the county. Carrabelle is the area's undisputed recreational fishing haven. Three pristine rivers converge here and connect with the Gulf of Mexico, providing access to salt and freshwater fishing grounds. Tarpon, redfish, grouper, snapper, trout and cobia are just a sample of what you'll land.

Weather, time of year and tides are critical to a successful Forgotten Coast saltwater fishing trip. In the winter, expect to find redfish in the deep water pockets near Bob Sikes Cut at the far west end of St. George Island. Shallow oyster oysters and deep tidal currents make fishing on the east end of St. Vincent Island a good bet for speckled trout as spring emerges. Early summer is perfect for shore fishing. The sandy beaches of the barrier islands and Carrabelle become hot spots for Spanish mackerel, trout, redfish, pompano, flounder and jack crevalle. Summer into early fall is tarpon time. Fly fishing has become particularly popular in recent years – find a guide who specializes and you'll be rewarded! Fall is shrimp migration time and where there are shrimp, there are fish. Check out the mouths of rivers and creeks to find red-

fish and trout chasing schools of shrimp. Watch for the birds, they're a good indication of baitfish. Late fall and into winter is great for speckled trout. Redfish are often found on the beach now and often just behind breaking waves. As the water cools, they are attracted to any deeper areas or holes in the surf; tide changes are the most productive times. Download a month by month look at Franklin County fishing here.

Hiring a guide is probably the best way to safely enjoy this high-energy saltwater fishing experience. Need some dockage, tackle, guide or advice? There are several marinas and boat rentals, fishing guides and bait and tackle shops just waiting to help.



Charters & Eco Tours

Alle Cat Charters

850-370-6602
trips@allecatcharters.com
Apalachicola Charters
(850) 653-5028
apalachicolacharters.com
Apalach Inshore
850-323-0124
apalachinshore.com
Apalachicola Airboat Adventures
850-653-5746
Apalachicola Maritime Museum
850-653-2500
ammfl.org
Apalachicola Saltwater Charters
apalachicolasaltwatercharters.com
Backwater Guide Service
850-899-0063
backwaterguideservice.com
Basecamp Apalach
850 508-7426
rrvroegop@mac.com
Bay View Charters of SGI
850-927-2433
bayviewchartersofsgi.com
Bay City Lodge
850-653-9294
baycitylodge.com
Big Fish SGI
850-370-6631
teambigfishsgi.com
Big Un Charters
850-653-7704
biguncharters.com
Book Me A Charter
850-653-2622
bookmeacharter.com
Boss Charters
850-653-5537

bosscharters.com
Bout Time Charters
850-370-0403
cgkembro@gmail.com
Captain Adam Hudson
850-566-5599
fishingbum@mac.com
Captain Anthony Stone
850-528-8868
captanthonystone@yahoo.com
Captain Charles Charters
850-653-6482
captcharlescharters.com
Captain Gills River Cruises
850-370-0075
captgill.com
Captain Grayson Shepard
850-653-6718
grayshep@yahoo.com
Captain J.B. Layne Charters
850-323-0566
captjb78@gmail.com
Captain Jacks Guide Service
850-247-8134
captjacksguideservice.com
Captain Jason Rucker
850-370-6863
rucker.jason0@gmail.com
Captain John Sapp
850-323-0947
Captain Junior Holland
850-653-5030
fishingwithholland.com
Captain Ken Finch
850-323-0301
Captain Nathan Donahoe
850-323-0659
tarpon7@hotmail.com
Captain Tommy Holland
850-653-5321
fishapalachicola.com
Caught Up Charters
850-653-5208

caughtupcharters.com
Charles Charter
850-899-3651
CharlesLogue@hotmail.com
Di-7 Dog Island Fishing & Island Express
850-901-7157
di-7.com
Florida Green Guide Association
850-508-7426
floridagreenguide.org
Forgotten Coast Charters
850-528-1701
forgottencoastcharters.com
Forgotten Coast Flyers
(850) 227-4114
forgottencoastflyers.com
Gad's Guide Service
850-899-1866
gadsguideservice@gmail.com
Gritwater Outfitters USA
386-697-9282
gritwater15@yahoo.com
Gulf Coast Extreme Adventures
850-227-6551
gulfoastextremeadventures.com
Island Charters
850-542-2542
stgeorgeislandcharters.com
Island Outfitters
850-927-2604
sgioufitters.com
Island View Adventures Guide Service
850-323-0528
Jolly Roger Beach Shop
850-927-2999
jollyrogersgi.com
Journeys of St. George Island
850-927-3259
sgislandjourneys.com
La Lutra
850-661-2461

lalutra.com
Les Hassel Excursions
239-404-4137
leshasselto_hike@yahoo.com
Natural World Charters
850-228-9060
naturalworldcharters.com
Peregrine Charters
850-653-2204
apalachicolachip@gmail.com
Reel Time Charters
850-899-3020
reeltimechartersfl.com
Renegade Fishing Charters
850-251-0784
renegadeifishingcharters.com
River to Gulf Adventures
850-323-0222
fishrivertogulf.com
Robinson Brothers Guide Service
850-653-8896
floridaredfish.com
Saltwater Solutions Fly Fishing
850-596-4828
saltwatersolutionsflyfishing.com
Salty Charters
850-653-6332
saltychartersflorida.com
Salty Native
850-570-6424
saltynativealligatorpoint.com
Scarabin Guide Service

850-653-6634
Second Nature Charters
229-200-4605
secondnaturecharters@gmail.com
SGI Charters
850-370-6400
www.sgicharters.com
Somethin' Fishy Fishing Charters
850-251-9705
capttim66@gmail.com
Southern Salinity Guide Service
850-323-0687
southern.salinity.com
Tide Creek Charters
850-814-3229
tidecreekcharters.com
Tidelife Charters
850-780-3231
tidelifecharters.com
Tideline Charters
850-653-5735
tidelinecharters.com
Williams Fishing Adventures
850-559-1567
maysville06@gmail.com
Woodduck's Guide Service
850-653-5755
apalachicolaguideservice.com

Bait & Tackle

Ace Hardware
409 Hwy 98, Apalachicola
850-653-1400
Apalach Outfitters
32 Ave. D, Apalachicola
850-653-3474
apalachoutfitters.com
Bay City Lodge
1000 Bay City Rd, Apalachicola
850-653-9294
baycitylodge.com
C-Quarters Marina
501 Saint James Ave.
Carrabelle
850-697 8400
c-quartersmarina.com
Doug's Fishermans Headquarters

40 West Bayshore Dr., SGI
850-927-4004
Fishermans Choice
330 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-8088
thefishermanschoice.net
Franks Bait & Tackle
103 St James Avenue
Carrabelle
850-697-9232
Home Town BP Deli
109 St. James Avenue
Carrabelle
850-697-5111
Island Adventures
105 E. Gulf Beach Dr. SGI
850-927-3655
sgiadventures.com

Jolly Roger Beach Shop
139A W. Gorrie Drive, SGI
850-927-2999
jollyrogersgi.com
Journeys of St. George Island
240 E Third Street, SGI
850-927-3259
sgislandjourneys.com
Lanark Market
2340 Hwy 98, Carrabelle
850-697-2211
Outcasters
631 Hwy 98, Apalachicola
850-653-4665

Survivors Island Bait & Tackle
28 West Pine Avenue, SGI
850-927-3113
survivorsbaitandtackle.com
St. George Island Beach Svc
850-670-4536
sgibeachchairs.com
St. George Island Trading Company
101 Franklin Boulevard, SGI
850-927-2253





Boat Rentals

Apalachicola Maritime Museum

103 Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2500
www.ammfl.org

Gunner Pontoon Rentals

1012 NW Ave A, Carrabelle
(850) 570-3122
www.gunnerpontoon.com

Island Fit SUP

68 W. Gorrie Dr., SGI
850-980-4204

Island Outfitters

235 E Gulf Beach Drive, St. George Island
850-927-2604
sgioutfitters.com

Jolly Roger Beach Shop

139A W. Gorrie Drive, SGI
850-927-2999
jollyrogersgi.com

Journeys of St. George Island

240 E Third Street, SGI
850-927-3259
www.sgislandjourneys.com

St. George Island Beach Service

850-670-4536
www.sgibeachchairs.com

Wefings Marine

131 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-8100
www.wefings.com

Boating

Franklin County is a boater's heaven with hundreds of miles of freshwater creeks, sloughs and rivers that empty into nutrient-rich bays and out to the Gulf. Getting out on the water is the easy part here – Franklin County features more than 40 boat ramps and primitive canoe/kayak launches stretching from Alligator Point to Apalachicola. Bring your boat and tie up at one of the area's 10 commercial marinas. Some can even accommodate you and your boat.

Apalachicola's newest waterfront hotel, the Water Street Hotel and Marina, is a unique 30 suite hotel in an Old Florida setting. The Water Street Hotel features modern conve-

niences including a 20 slip marina, pool and screened porches overlooking the Apalachicola River.

In Carrabelle, the Carrabelle Boat Club and Moorings offer waterfront accommodations. Other commercial marinas throughout the county include the Apalachicola Marina, Scipio Creek Marina and Apalachicola Boatslips. In Carrabelle, the C-Quarters Marina, Carrabelle Marina, Carrabelle River Marina and Dockside Marina are close to both freshwater and saltwater fishing from direct deepwater access. At the easternmost end of the County, the Alligator Point Marina also features dry storage. No boat? No problem! You can rent a boat from boat rental operations or charter a trip from one of dozens of experienced guides in the area.



Marinas

Apalachicola

Scipio Creek Marina

301 Market Street

850-653-8030

scipiocreekmarina.com

Water Street Hotel & Marina

329 Water Street

850-653-3700

waterstreethotel.com

Apalachicola Marina, Inc.

119 Water Street

850-653-9521

Apalachicola Boat Slips and Ramp

317 Water Street

850-653-6279

apalachicolaboatslips.com

Battery Park Marina

1 Bay Avenue

850-653-9319

cityofapalachicola.com

Carrabelle

Dockside Marina

292 Graham Drive

850-697-3337

The Moorings Marina

1000 Highway 98

850-697-2800

mooringsatcarrabelle.com

C-Quarters Marina

501 Highway 98

850-697-8400

c-quartersmarina.com

Carrabelle River Marina

275 Timber Island Road

850-720-1029

carrabellerivermarina.com

Carrabelle Boat Club

1570 West Highway 98

850-697-5500

carrabelleboatclub.com

Carrabelle Marina

803 NW Avenue A, Highway 98

850-697-3351

carrabellemarina.com

Lanark by the Sea Boat Club

2364 East Highway 98

850-510-4671

lanarkboatclub.com

Alligator Point

Alligator Point Marina

1648 Alligator Drive

850-349-2511

alligatorptyacht.com



Boat Ramps

Alligator Point

Leonard's Landing

East Highway 98, St. Teresa

Ochlockonee Boat Ramp

Ochlockonee Bay Bridge

Alligator Drive Beach Boat Ramp

Alligator Drive

Sun N Sand Boat Ramp

Sun N Sand Boulevard

Rio Vista Boat Ramp

Rio Vista Drive, St. Teresa

Apalachicola

Abercrombie Boat Ramp

Pine Log Road

Mill Pond on Scipio Creek

Market Street

Scipio Creek Boat Basin

Market Street

Battery Park Marina

Bay Avenue

Seafood Landing Park

628 Highway 98 West

Carrabelle

Hwy 98 Boat Ramp

Highway 98

Carrabelle Riverwalk & Wharf

Marine Street

Timber Island

Timber Island Rd.

Eastpoint

Indian Creek

93 North Bayshore Drive

Patton Drive

340 Patton Dr.

St. George Island

St. George Island Boat Ramp

1000 Franklin Blvd.

St. George Island State Park

There are more than 40 boat ramps stretching from Alligator Point to Apalachicola



Paddling





Franklin County features miles of rivers, creeks and coastal shallows to explore by canoe or kayak.

Apalachicola River Paddling

Trail The Apalachicola River Paddling Trail System is actually broken into 11 separate smaller trail sections. Paddlers at all levels of ability will enjoy these 11 canoeing and kayaking trails – nearly 100 miles through the swamps of the Apalachicola River. Distances range from short, easy trips to multi-day river trips flowing into open bays of the Gulf of Mexico.

Big Bend Saltwater Paddling Trail

The 105-mile Big Bend Saltwater Paddling Trail is part of a much larger saltwater paddling trail called the Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling trail (CT) that stretches from the Alabama border around the tip of Florida and up to the Georgia border. Overnight camping trips along the Big Bend trail requires an FWC camping permit and the official trail is open from September 1 through June 30.

The Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling trail (The CT)

The premiere paddling trail in Florida is the 1550-mile, Florida Circumnavigational Saltwater Paddling Trail, or the "CT" for short. Franklin County's portion of the CT is located in sections 4 and 5, the Forgotten Coast and Crooked River.

Apalachicola National Forest

The Apalachicola National Forest nearly 3,000 acres of water within its boundaries. Six watersheds within the Apalachicola provide an abundance of fresh water streams, rivers, lakes, and natural springs. Remote waterways await the avid paddler looking for a multi-day journey through the Apalachicola National Forest following the winding Sopchoppy River or the remote New River. Paddlers can also explore the banks of the Apalachicola River, and use a canoe or kayak for a closer look at the major lakes on the forest, including Wright Lake, Silver Lake, and Camel Pond.

Tate's Hell State Forest

Tate's Hell State Forest, covers more than 200,000 acres of public land. It is bordered on the west by the Apalachicola River and on the east by the Ochlockonee River. There are 35 miles of rivers, streams and creeks available for canoeing, kayaking, boating and fishing. A concrete boat launch site is located at Cash Creek, with additional launch sites available at locations throughout the forest.



Kayak/Canoe Launch

- **Sand Beach Recreation Area Kayak Launch**
Sand Beach Off Hwy 65, Eastpoint
- **Bald Point State Park Kayak Launch**
End of Bald Point Road
- **Fort Gadsden Creek West Primitive Access Forest Road 34** West off Hwy 65 south of bridge
- **Crooked River Recreation Site #1 Primitive Boat Launch**, Crooked River Road, Carrabelle
- **Crooked River Recreation Site #2 Primitive Boat Launch**, Crooked River Road, Carrabelle
- **Deep Creek Camp Canoe Access**, Deep Creek Road, Carrabelle
- **Tate's Hell Dew Drop Camp Canoe Access**
Tate's hell Forest, Carrabelle
- **Tate's Hell Doyle Creek Camp Canoe Access**
Doyle Creek Road, Carrabelle
- **Dry Bridge Camp Canoe Access**
Dry Bridge Road, Carrabelle.
- **Gully Branch Road Canoe Access**
Gully Branch Road, Carrabelle.
- **Miller Landing**, Gully Branch Road, Carrabelle.
- **Tate's Hell State Forest, New River Camp #1-8 Canoe Access** West Double Road, Carrabelle.
- **Tate's Hell State Forest – Pope Place • Campsite Tate's Hell State Forest – Rake Creek Camp Boat Launch**, Rake Creek Road, Carrabelle
- **Tate's Hell State Forest – Sunday Rollaway** Warren Bluff Road, Carrabelle
- **Tate's Hell State Forest - Warren Bluff Camp** Warren Bluff Road, Carrabelle.
- **Tucker Lake Canoe Launch (Bald Point State Park)**, Range Road, Carrabelle

Camping

Camping facilities here range from luxury waterfront RV parks to primitive forest sites.





Whether it be primitive camping in the State or National Forest, beach camping at the Dr. Julian G. Bruce St. George Island State Park or full service RV park lodging, Franklin County offers unsurpassed beauty and wildness vista not found elsewhere in the State.

There are more than 40 camping areas and campgrounds in Franklin County ranging from luxury waterfront RV parks to primitive woods sites. Many feature boat launches and nearby hiking opportunities. Most of the wilderness camping areas are located within either the Tate's Hell State Forest, the Apalachicola National Forest or the Florida State Park system.

One of Franklin County's premier camping facilities is located on St. George Island at the Dr. Julian G. Bruce St. George Island State Park. The park is located at the eastern tip of St. George Island. The 2,023-acre park has several miles of undeveloped and uncrowded beaches. The Gulf of Mexico is on one side with Apalachicola Bay on the other. The campground has 60 campsites with water and electricity. Primitive camping at Gap Point is accessible only by foot, canoe or kayak by way of a 2.5-mile Gap Point Trail.

There are a growing number of full service RV campgrounds in the county including the Sportsman Lodge and Coastline RV Resort in Eastpoint, Carrabelle Beach RV, Sunset Isle RV and Ho-Hum RV Park in Carrabelle. Utility hookups are available.

RV Camp Areas

Carrabelle

Carrabelle Beach RV Resort

1843 W Hwy 98

850-697-2638

carrabellebeach.rvcoutdoors.com

Sunset Isle RV & Yacht Club Resort

260 Timber Island Rd.

850-556-0051

sunsetisleriv.com

Ho-Hum RV Park

2132 E. Hwy 98

850-697-3926

hohumrvpark.com

Eastpoint

Coastline RV Resort

957 Highway 98

850-799-1016

stay@coastlinervresort.com

Gulfview Campground

897 Hwy 98

850-670-8970

Sportsman's Lodge

99 North Bayshore Drive

850-670-8423

sportsmanslodgeonthebay.com

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Eastpoint

Gulfview Campground

897 Hwy 98

850-670-8970

Sportsman's Lodge

99 North Bayshore Drive

850-670-8423

sportsmanslodgeonthebay.com

St. George Island

St. George Island State Park

1900 E. Gulf Beach Dr.

850-927-2111

floridastateparks.org

Forest Camp Sites

Tate's Hell State Forest

850-697-3734, 850-643-2282

floridaforestservice.com

Apalachicola National Forest

850-643-2282

fs.usda.gov/apalachicola

Hiking

With thousands of protected acres to explore, hiking opportunities abound in Franklin County.

Tate's Hell State Forest

At Tate's Hell State Forest, the High Bluff Coastal Hiking Trail winds six miles through the forest, often paralleling St. George Sound. Informative visitor education exhibits are located along the trail and cover fire, coastal scrub ecosystems and the turpentine industry. Of special note, hikers can see the natural phenomenon of the dwarf cypress trees, which grow no more than 15 feet tall even though they are 150 years old, and are unique to the area. Among the most unusual plants in the forest are the native pitcher plants. Tate's Hell also allows off-highway vehicle (OHV) use in designated areas only. OHV use requires an OHV decal that can be obtained from the state forest office.

Apalachicola National Forest

The Apalachicola National Forest is the largest forest in Florida with more than 570,000 acres. The forest features nearly 70 miles of hiking as part of the Florida National Scenic Trail. There you'll see

wildflowers, sinkholes, open prairies and scenic creeks and lakes.

St. Vincent National Wildlife

Refuge The St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge is a 12,350-acre undeveloped barrier island, located 22 miles offshore from Apalachicola. Here, hikers can explore the island's 14 miles of beaches and 80 miles of sand roads, often without seeing a manmade structure or even another person. Because of its relative isolation, the island is particularly popular with photographers and shell collectors. Access is by boat or ferry only.

Julian G. Bruce St. George Island

State Park The Dr. Julian G. Bruce St. George Island State Park boasts nine miles of undeveloped beaches and high dunes, surrounded by the Gulf of Mexico and Apalachicola Bay. Occupying nearly 2,000 acres, park terrain is a combination of sandy coves, salt marshes, shady pines and oak forest. Inside the state park, a two-mile marked trail along the bayside is especially popular among birders, and a series of trails and boardwalks throughout the park provides many wildlife sighting opportunities. Raccoons, ghost crabs and loggerhead turtles share the St. George stage with birds during different seasons of the year.



Bald Point State Park At the easternmost end of the county Located on Alligator Point where Ochlockonee Bay meets Apalachee Bay is Bald Point State Park. Bald Point's coastal marshes, pine flatwoods and oak thickets foster a diversity of biological communities that make the park a popular destination for hikers. A newly constructed observation boardwalk overlooks prime areas for viewing rare Florida black bears, which occasionally swim at the beach. This area also is popular for bird watching.

The forests, parks and wilderness areas of Franklin County are great places to look for native wildflowers.

Spring and fall are typically the best seasons to view the wildflowers of Florida's Forgotten Coast. However, check the wet areas in the summer for flowers such as Meadow Beauty, Hibiscus and Rosegentian.

According to the Florida Wildflower Foundation and most green guides in the area, State Road 65 through the Apalachicola National Forest is widely acknowledged as the best place in Florida to view native wildflowers.

In general, the best areas to see wildflowers are the rural moist patches, recently burned natural fields and the infrequently mowed roadsides.

You can download a map and guide to the wildflowers of the region from FloridasForgottenCoast.com.

Green Guides

Not sure where to start? Begin with a trained green guide who can give you a tour, advice and set up the perfect trip for you. There are a number of certified Green Guides and Florida Master Naturalists in Franklin County and many of the eco-tour and charter companies (identified in the fishing section) also offer eco tours.

Basecamp Apalach

(850) 508-7426

rrvroegop@mac.com

La Lutra

850-661-2461

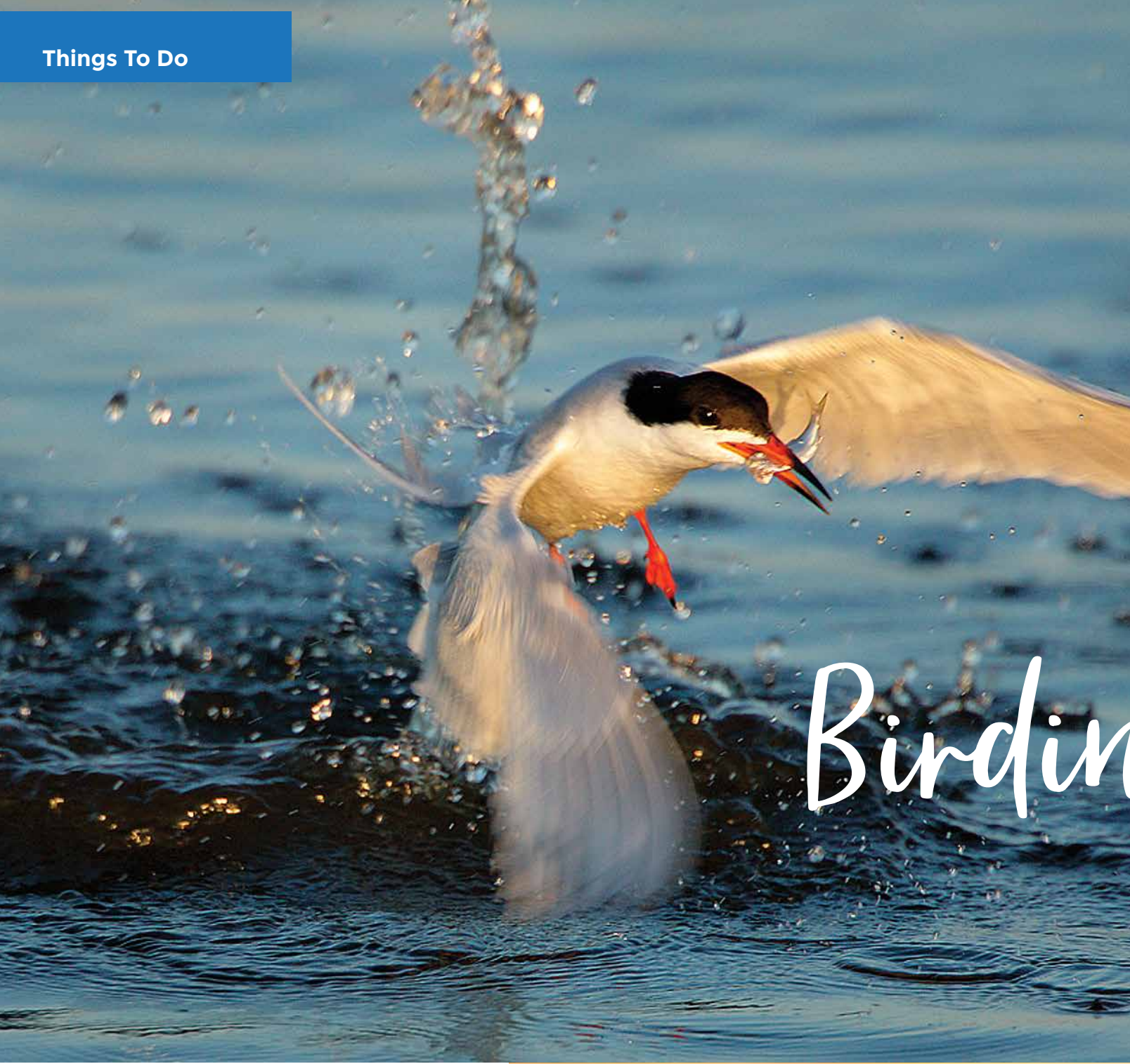
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Birding



Break out your binoculars and enjoy Franklin County's birds. Here are some tips and locations to make the best of your birding experience.

Franklin County offers outstanding birding opportunities year round. In the spring this is first land for the trans-gulf migrants and the different species of shore birds. Warblers and song birds are found in a dizzying array on our beaches and barrier islands. During the summer Franklin County is home to many nesting species ranging from rails in the salt marsh to osprey and eagles in the highest trees. The fall brings the migration from the north as the cool weather pushes masses of birds to the south followed by a world-renowned gathering of raptors preying on them. Winter brings many species including ducks, loons and other water birds.

Whenever you're in Franklin County it's a good time to break out your binoculars and enjoy the wonderful outdoor world of birds. Here are the top spots.

St. George Island State Park.

Located on the east end of St. George Island. There are over 300 species listed on the St. George Island State Park birding list and there are interesting birds there at all times of the year.

During the spring nesting shore birds include the American Oystercatcher and the endangered Snowy Plover. During spring, summer and fall Royal Terns, Caspian Terns, Least Terns and Forster's Terns can be observed diving in the surf.

The hot times of the year are famous in birding communities for the neotropi-

cal migrants found especially in the migrant trap at the Youth Camp area of the park. Here you may see Indigo Buntings, Orchard Orioles, Painted Buntings, Scarlet Tanagers, Rose-breasted Grosbeaks, Prairie Warblers and Summer Tanagers.

Wright's Lake Recreational Area,

Apalachicola National Forest. Located on Highway 65 twenty miles north of Highway 98. This vast national forest is home to countless birds and is one of the crown jewels of Franklin County.

One of the best places in this forest to add some uncommon species to your list is the area around Brickyard Road and Wright's Lake. Signage on Highway 65 directs you to the Wright's Lake Recreational area. From May 1 - July 15 is peak for the longleaf pine specialists like Bachman's Sparrow and the endangered Red-cockaded Woodpecker. Throughout the year you may also spot the Red-bellied Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Pileated Woodpecker, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Red-tailed Hawk and Red-shouldered Hawk.

Bald Point State Park. *Located on the far eastern side of Franklin County at 146 Box Cut Road, Alligator Point.* Bordering on the Ochlockonee River to the north and the Gulf of Mexico on the east this park offers a large array of habitats: Fresh-

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water Swamp, Freshwater Marsh/Wetlands, Pines, Lake/Pond/Impoundment, Scrub, Hardwoods/Mixed Forest, Marine/Bay, Salt Marsh, Beach/Dune. Some of the best times are September 1 - October 15 and April 1 - May 10. Spot neotropical migrants like the American Redstart, Bobolink, Black-and-white Warbler and Yellow-throated Vireo. Wintering species may include the Hooded Merganser, Bonaparte's Gull and Common Loon.

Millender Site, Eastpoint. Located on St. George Sound at Patton Drive and Millender Street. This compact site offers bay, salt marsh and oak canopy habitats. Spring and fall migrants include the neotropical migrants. This spot is dependable for Indigo Bunting, Blue Grosbeak, Great-crested Flycatcher, Least Flycatcher, Yellow-rumped Warbler and Rose-breasted Grosbeak especially in the spring. Water birds, like the Red-breasted Merganser and Bufflehead, are common in the winter months.

City of Apalachicola. Almost the entire City of Apalachicola is a birder's paradise. Here the old-growth pines and oaks have been preserved and it is an oasis for birds in the desert of slash pine monoculture. The waterfront, especially Scipio Creek City Marina at the north end of town, is home to a wide variety of species including the Swamp Sparrow, Fish Crow, Spotted Sandpiper, Black-crowned Night Heron, Yellow-Crowned Night Heron, Virginia Rail and Gray Kingbird.

Sand Beach Road Observation Tower. Located in the Apalachicola River Wildlife and Environmental Area. Signage

on Highway 65 directs you to the tower and boardwalk. Habitats include freshwater swamp, pines, hardwoods/mixed forest, marine/bay, salt marsh and mudflats. This site will offer you beautiful views as well as good birding. Along the shore line you may spot Clapper Rails, Spotted Sandpiper and Willet. Bald Eagles nest here and Osprey can be seen diving for fish from March through November. Migrating waterfowl including the Blue-winged Teal and Lesser Scaup, pass through Blount's Bay.

Old Carrabelle Beach. *Gulf Beach Road, just west of the City of Carrabelle.* This is a large, beautiful birding site favored among local birders and beach walkers. A stroll down the beach to the east leads you to an area of shallow oyster beds and fertile birding. Spring through fall is good for Black Skimmers, Ruddy Turnstones, Sanderlings, Short-billed Dowitchers and Marbled Godwits.

Dwarf Cypress Boardwalk, *Tate's Hell State Forest. Located about five miles north of Highway 98 on State Highway 65.* Signage will direct you to the boardwalk. This is another birding site that offers a great view. Cooper's Hawks, Broad-wing Hawks and Merlin soar over the dwarf cypress forest. Spring and fall species may include Red-bellied Woodpeckers, Pileated Woodpeckers, Pine Warblers, Blackpoll Warblers, Hooded Warblers and Little Blue Herons.

St. George Island & Eastpoint Fishing Piers. *Located parallel to the St. George Island Bridge* these old bridge terminals jut six-tenths of a mile into the

Apalachicola Bay. A walk down either of these structures will put you square in the middle of the bay habitat of an extraordinary number of species. Caspian Terns, Sandwich Terns, Forster's Terns, Royal Terns, Least Terns and Gull-billed Terns nest on the old causeway between the two piers. In the waters around the piers you may spot over-wintering waterfowl including Common Loons, Red-breasted Mergansers, Buffleheads and Canvasbacks.

St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge *Located off the western-most shore of Franklin County,* this large barrier island is a wonderful birder's adventure, but probably best explored with a guide. There are five fresh-water lakes, managed for waterfowl, in the interior of the island which are best explored by kayak. A tremendous number of species can be found there including the Wood Duck, American Wigeon, Pied-billed Grebes, Northern Shoveler, Hooded Merganser and American White Pelican. Shore birds include the Black-bellied Plover, Black-necked Stilt, Least Sandpiper, and American Woodcock. The interior mixed forest may shelter Yellow Warblers, Yellow-billed Cuckoos, Northern Flickers, Carolina Wrens, and American Goldfinch. Wading birds including the Tricolored Heron, Little Blue Heron, Great Egret, Great Blue Heron, occasionally the related Great White Heron and Reddish Egret can be observed. There are many active Bald Eagle and Osprey nests.





Golfing

St. James Bay Golf Resort is an 18 hole championship golf course designed in coordination with the Audobon Society blending nature and lifestyle into a unique coastal golf experience.

The St. James Bay Golf Resort is located six miles east of Carrabelle and is Franklin County's premier coastal golf experience. Designed by renowned course designer, Robert Walker, in coordination with the Audobon Society, this 18 hole, par 72 championship course is surrounded by 90 acres of unspoiled beauty. Wetlands and water hazards are present at every hole, and the course winds through a pristine wetlands environment. The practice facility



includes a full driving range and two putting greens. Amenities include a pro shop with snack bar, golf apparel and rental clubs, as well as the Crooked River Grill restaurant. A PGA golf pro is there for professional instruction.

Course-front Amenities

St. James Bay Golf Resort offers two lodging options ranging from clubhouse villas to luxury condominiums. Both golf and non-golf accommodation packages are available.



Parks

Alligator Point

Bald Point State Park

146 Box Cut Road

850-349-9146

floridastateparks.org

Some of the most picturesque areas along north Florida's Gulf Coast are found within the park which supports 4,065 upland acres. Located on Alligator Point, where Ochlockonee Bay meets Apalachee Bay, Bald Point features coastal marshes, pine flatwoods, and oak thickets that make the park a popular destination for birding and wildlife viewing. Each fall bald eagles and other migrating raptors, along with monarch butterflies, are commonly seen heading south for the winter.

Bald Point offers access to two Apalachee Bay beaches for swimming, sunbathing, fishing, canoeing, kayaking and windsurfing. Facilities include a fishing dock and picnic pavilions. Hours: Daily, 8 AM until sundown. Admission fees.

Apalachicola

Chapman Botanical Gardens

177 Fifth Street

850-653-1209

floridastateparks.org

The Botanical Gardens honor Dr. Alvin Chapman. Enjoy the butterfly garden, other botanical features, walkways and open spaces.

Riverfront Park

Water Street

Set on the Apalachicola River where fishing boats dock, this park provides the setting for many community events. Features benches, interpretative signs and a fountain.

Scipio Creek Boat Basin

479 Market Street

Locally known as the Mill Pond, it is the site of a former saw mill where lumber was floated from up river and milled. It is currently a commercial fishing marina and park.



The parks of Florida's Forgotten Coast provide the perfect backdrop for a day of exploring and relaxing.

St. Vincent Island National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

5th Street

850-653-8808

fws.gov/saintvincent.org

The St. Vincent Island National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center features interpretive displays and information about St. Vincent Island.

Lafayette Park **Avenue B**

Established in 1832, the park was named in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette. Renovated in 1992, it is now the site of open-air concerts and weddings and has interpretive signage, picnic tables, children's playground and fishing pier.

Battery Park Marina **Bay Avenue**

Battery Park is located at the foot of the John Gorrie Memorial Bridge on Bay Avenue, between 4th and 6th Streets, in downtown Apalachicola. The public park offers boat launch ramps, fishing piers and children's playground.

Seafood Landing Park **628 West Highway 98**

The Franklin County Seafood Landing is located near the westerly entrance into Apalachicola on US Highway 98. This park features a concrete boat launch ramp, covered picnic tables, grills and a nature observation dock.

Carrabelle

Carrabelle Riverwalk & Wharf **Marine Street**

The Carrabelle Riverwalk & Wharf features informational kiosks outlining Carrabelle's waterfront history, a cement boat launch ramp, handicap accessible fishing piers, fish cleaning stations and pavilion with picnic tables.

Carrabelle Veteran's Park **St. James Avenue**

Located on Highway 98 in the center of Carrabelle. Come and pay your respects to the veterans of Carrabelle.

Island View Park **Highway 98**

A two-acre waterfront vista overlooking St. George Sound featuring interpretative signage and walkways, picnic areas.

John David Patton Wildlife Park **Highway 67**

Amenities include nature trails, educational signage, picnic facilities and restrooms. This park offers birders and nature enthusiasts a perfect place to relax.

Sands Memorial Park **St. James Avenue**

Located on the east side of Carrabelle on Highway 98. Amenities include children's play area, pavilion and restrooms.

Big Bend Scenic Byway



The Big Bend Scenic Byway is a 220-mile corridor covers both forest and coastal resources of Leon, Franklin and Wakulla Counties. It is one of 150 highways across the U.S. to carry such a designation. There are 300 species of birds and more than 2,500 plant species that live in the areas adjacent to the byway. Click here to watch a slideshow of photographs from the Big Bend Scenic Byway. Along each of these scenic highways, you will encounter dozens of parks, wildlife areas, museums and recreational opportunities.

Two sections of the Big Bend Scenic Byway wind through Franklin County – the Coastal Trail (U.S. Highway 98 along the coast) and the Forest Trail (State Road 65). Length: 23.2 miles. Begin: Franklin County at intersection of Coastal Highway (US 98) and Sopchoppy Highway (US 319). End: Franklin County at intersection of Coastal Highway (US 98) and SR 65. Length: 25.6 miles, including the spur route to St. George Island State Park. Begin: Franklin County at intersection of Coastal Highway (US 98) and SR 65. End: Franklin County at west end of Market Street in Apalachicola. Length: 25.3 miles. Begin: Franklin County at the intersection of Coastal Highway (US 98) and SR 65. End: SR 65 at the Franklin/Liberty County line at the town of Sumatra.

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Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve Visitor Center



108 Island Drive 850-670-7700

The ANERR Visitor Center is located off Island Drive in Eastpoint, near the bridge to St. George Island. The visitor center features exhibits on the flora and fauna of the area, giant live fish tanks, video, and a ½ scale model oyster boat. The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve Nature Center features group programs, state-of-the-art exhibits and a great collection of local cultural artifacts.

The nature center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. eastern time. Here, you can tour exhibits that take you on a journey from deep in the river swamps along the Apalachicola River, across Apalachicola Bay, over one of the local barrier islands and out to the Gulf of Mexico. The center also contains several large aquaria that feature local fish and turtles from the fresh, brackish and salt water habitats.

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Tillie Miller Park 102 Northwest Avenue F

Amenities include children's play area, tennis courts, basketball courts, picnic pavilion and restrooms.

Will Kendrick Sports Complex 1601 Ken Cope Avenue

State-of-the-art sports facility located east of Carrabelle off Highway 98. Includes ball fields, walking trail, playground and basketball court.

Eastpoint Fort Gadsden Apalachicola National Forest 850-643-2282

Located on the east bank of the Apalachicola River, approximately 45 minutes north of Eastpoint, accessed by State Highway 65. This site played an important role in early US history. Earthen embankments and detailed interpretive kiosks remain today. The site interprets the role of Native and African Americans during the early 1800s. The area also features detailed information about the site and its history, along with trails, river access, and a picnic area.

Ralph G. Kendrick Dwarf Cypress Boardwalk Tate's Hell State Forest 850-697-3734 floridastateparks.org

This one-of-a-kind oddity is a bowl-shaped depression in the forest covering dozens of acres. From Eastpoint head east on U.S. Highway 98. Turn left on John Allen Road and left on Dry Bridge Road. The area features dwarf cypress that never grew more than about 15' tall. The Ralph

G. Kendrick Boardwalk offers an observation tower overlooking one of the most prolific areas, with interpretive panels and picnic tables.

Indian Creek Park 93 North Bayshore Drive

Indian Creek Park is located on five-acres on Indian Creek that leads to Apalachicola Bay East. Features a boat launch ramp, children's playground and covered picnic tables.

Vrooman Park 30 Sixth Street

Located in the heart of Eastpoint are lighted ball fields for youth and adult baseball, softball, and tee-ball. Playground, picnic pavilion with grills, and paved walking track with exercise equipment.

Marion Millender Park Millender Street

Located on St. George Sound at Patton Drive and Millender Street adjacent to the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve. This park features lush oak canopies, covered picnic tables and grills.

St. George Island Dr. Julian G. Bruce St. George Island State Park 1900 East Gulf Beach Drive 850-927-2111

floridastateparks.org/stgeorgeisland

In 2011, Dr. Beach voted St. George Island State Park beach the #6 best beach in the nation! Nine miles of undeveloped beaches on this barrier island provide the perfect setting for nature lovers. This park offers ample recreation opportunities, including birding, fishing and swimming. The park has several large picnic





Events

Franklin County is home to art exhibits, music concerts, theater performances, fishing tournaments, festivals and parades year round that highlight our natural resources, culture and history.

JANUARY

Apalachicola Oyster Cookoff

FEBRUARY

Chef's Sampler

African-American History Festival

MARCH

SGL Charity Chili Cookoff

Camp Gordon Johnston Day

Eastpoint Charity Rib Cookoff

APRIL

Carrabelle Riverfront Festival

Antique & Classic Boat Show

St. Vincent Island Open House

MAY

Historic Home & Garden Tour

America's Plein Air Paint-Out

JUNE

St. George Island Mullet Toss

Kids' Fishing Tournament

JULY

July 4 Celebrations Countywide

AUGUST

Kingfish Shootout

SEPTEMBER

Estuary Day

OCTOBER

Crooked River Lighthouse

Lantern Festival

Ghostwalk

NOVEMBER

Florida Seafood Festival

Holiday Celebration

DECEMBER

Holiday on the Harbor

Lighting of the Palms



Visit FloridasForgottenCoast.com for a complete list of events and activities all year long.

Art & Culture



Franklin County is awash in art. Whether it's theatre, music or fine art you're sure to find something to suit your interests.

Drawn to the area because of its natural beauty, many artists consider Florida's Forgotten Coast a mecca and inspiration for the creation and displaying of their art. Art galleries are tucked into the nooks and crannies within several of Apalachicola's historic downtown warehouses. You'll find fine art here created by nationally recognized artists, creative folk art, photography, unique sculpture and glass art. Theater buffs will appreciate the historic Dixie Theatre, a restored historic theater in the city's downtown district. Community theater thrives here also in the form of the Panhandle Players.

Apalachicola's Center for History, Culture and Art, located in an historic brick warehouse overlooking the Apalachicola River, maintains an ongoing exhibit of noted regional artists and hosts classes throughout the year in a variety of disciplines.

In Carrabelle, there are a growing number of galleries tucked near the City's riverfront district. The Rio Carrabelle Gallery also hosts seasonal pop and jazz concerts as part of an annual concert series funded through a local arts organization. Whatever your tastes, you're sure to find some art treasure to take home!

Art Galleries

49 Palmetto

49 Avenue G, Apalachicola
850-323-1600
www.49palmetto.com

Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art

86 Water Street, Apalachicola
1-855-Apalach

Artemis Gallery

127 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2030

Bowery Art Gallery

149 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2425
www.boweryartgallery.com
boweryartists@gmail.com

Cal Allen's Coastal Art Gallery & Studio

102 South East Avenue B, Carrabelle
850-697-1188
calallen2@yahoo.com

Chip Sanders Gallery

139 E. Gorrie Dr, St George Island
(850) 323-0151
chipawesomephoto@mail.com

Moore Treasures

1795 West Highway 98, Carrabelle
850-697-4491

Muddy Evolution

(850) 927-2228

On the Waterfront Gallery

117 Market Street, Apalachicola
(850) 653-9699
onthewaterfrontgallery.com
info@onthewaterfrontgallery.com

Richard Bickel Photography

81 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2828
www.richardbickelphotography.com

Rio Carrabelle

102 St. James Avenue, Carrabelle
615-337-1290
www.riocarrabelle.com
riocarrabelle@gmail.com

Robert Lindsley Studio & Gallery

15 Avenue E, Apalachicola
714-660-7166
robertlindsley@microtome.com

Sea Oats Art Gallery

128 East Pine Street, St. George Island
850-927-2303
www.forgottencoastart.com
info@ForgottenCoastArt.com

Tiffins Furniture

117 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-8811
www.tiffinfurniture.com/
SouthernFurniture@fairpoint.net

There are a number of active artist associations in the county and cultural events that run throughout the year. Visit FloridasForgottenCoast.com to learn more.

Theater and Music Venues



Apalachicola Center for History, Culture and Art

86 Water Street, Apalachicola
855-272-5224
apalachicolaschoolofart.com

Cat Pointe Music

29 Island Drive, Eastpoint
850-688-0952
info@catpointemusic.com

Chapman Auditorium

155 Avenue E
Apalachicola
850-629-8680
www.panhandle-players.ticketleap.com

Dixie Theatre

21 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-653-3200
dixietheatre.com

Rio Carrabelle

102 St. James Ave., Carrabelle
615-337-1290
www.riocarrabelle.com
riocarrabelle@gmail.com

Restaurants





With fresh seafood so readily available, visitors can experience culinary delights from more than 30 area eateries. From casual open-air cafes to upscale restaurants featuring culinary masterpieces, Franklin County's eateries offer something for everyone.

Apalachicola

Apalachicola Chocolate Company

75 Market St.
850-653-1025
Homemade chocolates and breakfast

Apalachicola Seafood Grill

100 Market St.
850-653-9510
World's largest fish sandwich, family-friendly. Full bar.

Bay City Lodge Restaurant

1000 Bay City Rd.
850-653-9294
www.baycitylodge.com
Fresh local seafood, Greek specialties.

Bay Subway

47 Avenue E
850-653-1414
Sandwiches, wraps, and subs.

Bite Me Deli

146 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-653-3354
Quality deli sandwiches, salads

Boss Oyster

125 Water St.
850-653-9364
bossoyster.com
Oyster specialties and fresh seafood.

Café con Leché

234 Water St.
850-653-2233
Specialty coffees, sandwiches, salads and pastries.

Caroline's Dining on the River

123 Water St.
850-653-8139
apalachicolariverinn.com
Fresh seafood, pasta, seafood overlooking Apalachicola River.

The Chowder House

117 Market St
Artisan sandwiches, salads, and soups.

Dolores' Sweet Shoppe

48 Ave. E
850-653-9081
Breakfast and daily lunch specials.

The Gibson

51 Avenue C
850-653-1040

Gulfside IGA Grocery & Deli

425 West Highway 98
850-653-9695

Halfshell Dockside

301 Market St.
850-653-1211
halfshelldockside.com
Fresh seafood, lunch and dinner waterfront view.

Hole in the Wall

23 Ave. D
850-653-3222
Fresh local seafood, oysters, shrimp and daily specials.

Hong Kong Bistro

233 Hwy 98
850-653-8888
www.hongkongbistrofl.com

Olde Time Soda Fountain

93 Market St.
850-653-2606
Ice cream, malts, sodas & floats served in an original 1950s decor.

Owl Café

15 Ave. D
850-653-9888
owlcafe-florida.com
Fresh local seafood, steaks, pastas, homemade desserts, and breads. Riverview dining.

The Tap Room at the Owl

75 Commerce St.
850-653-1910
owlcafe-florida.com
Unique appetizers, extensive beer selection, full bar.

Piggly Wiggly Grocery & Deli

130 Highway 98, Apalachicola
850-653-8768
pigglywigglyapalachicolafl.com

Pink Pig

441 US Highway 98
850-653-1744

Tamara's Tapas Bar

73 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-8272
www.tamarascafe.com

Tamara's Café

71 Market St.
850-653-4111
tamarascafe.com
Florida flavor with South American flair.

The Station

53 Market St, Apalachicola
Up The Creek Raw Bar
313 Water Street
850-653-2525
www.upthecreekrawbar.com

Up The Stairs

76 Market Street, Suite F
850-653-4888
www.upthestairs.me

Carrabelle

2 Brothers on the Beach

1637 Highway 98 West, Carrabelle
850-697-4576
redweebit@hotmail.com

Carrabelle IGA Grocery & Deli

812 NW Avenue A, Carrabelle
850-697-2710

Carrabelle Junction

88 Tallahassee Street, Carrabelle
850-697-9550

CJ's Pizzeria

1615 Highway 98, Carrabelle
850-697-1122

Crooked River Grill

151 Laughing Gull Lane
850-697-5050
stjamesbay.com
Located in the St. James Bay Golf Resort. Seafood, steaks, Sunday brunch.

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Come Eat Here!



If you love seafood you are gonna love the food festivals on Florida's Forgotten Coast.

Beginning in January, the **Apalachicola Oyster Cookoff** celebrates the beloved bivalve. Enter your best recipe and be a contestant or just come out and enjoy a day of great food, refreshments and music. February heralds the annual **Chef Sampler** featuring delicacies from local restaurants. In March the **St. George Island Charity Chili Cookoff** is the largest chili cookoff in the Southeast. In November, the **Florida Seafood Festival** is the State's oldest maritime festival featuring a variety of fresh local seafood, music, headline entertainment, vendors and exhibits.

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End of the World Oasis

1648 Alligator Drive
Alligator Point
850-349-2058

Fathoms Steam & Raw Bar

201 St. James Avenue
850-697-9712

The Fisherman's Wife

201 W 8th St
850-386-6000
Featuring fresh catch from the boat to your table.

Hog Wild Bar BQ

1595 Hwy 98
850-697-2776
hogwildbarbq.net
Hickory smoked BBQ, steaks and seafood. Weekend breakfasts.

Home Town BP Deli

109 St. James Avenue
850-697-5111

Marine Street Grill

304 Marine Street
850-646-3088

Pirates Cove

275 Timber Island Rd
850-697-1013

Subway

116 St. James Ave.
850-697-2190
Fresh sandwiches, wraps, and subs.

The Pearle

2325 Highway 98 East, Lanark
850-720-1092

Eastpoint

El Jalisco

260 Highway 98
850-670-5900
www.eljalisco.com

Lynn's Quality Oysters & Raw Bar

402 Highway 98
850-670-8885
www.lynnsqualityoysters.com

Mangia 850

35 Island Drive
850-323-2584

The Point Raw Bar & Grill

379 Hwy 98
850-670-5999

Red Pirate Family Grill and Oyster Bar

236 Hwy 98
850-670-1090
redpirategrill.com
Oysters, chicken & seafood baskets, sandwiches, salads.

St. George Island

Aunt Ebby's Ice Cream

147 E. Gulf Beach Dr.
850-927-3229
auntebbysicecream.com
Serving hamburgers, hotdogs, and ice cream.

B. J.'s Pizza & Subs

105 W. Gulf Beach Dr.
850-927-2805
sgipizza.com
Appetizers, salads, pizza and sandwiches. Beer & wine. Game room, pool tables & TVs.

Blue Parrot Oceanfront Café

68 W. Gorrie Dr.
850-927-2987
blueparrotcafe.net
Fresh local seafood and steaks in a casual family-friendly beachfront atmosphere.

Doc Myers' Island Pub & Sports Bar

36 W Pine Ave
850-799-1930
docmyersislandpub.com

Harry A's Restaurant

28 W. Bayshore Dr.
850-927-3400
HarryAsRestaurant.com
Appetizers, oysters and seafood, sandwiches, steaks and salads.

Island Grocery

119 Franklin Boulevard
850-927-2258
www.stgeorgeislandgrocery.com

Paddy's Raw Bar

240 East 3rd Street
850-927-2299
www.paddysrawbar.com

Piggly Wiggly Express

244 Franklin Boulevard,
850-927-3960
bluepig@msn.com

Sometimes It's Hotter Seasoning Co.

112 East Gulf Beach Drive
850-927-5039
www.sometimesitshotter.com

St. George Cantina

37 E Pine Avenue
850-927-2222

Subway

163 East Gulf Beach Drive, St. George Island
850-927-4781

The Beach Pit

49 West Pine Street
850-799-1020
www.thebeachpit.net

The Island Sushi Company

(850) 927-3022
sgisushi.com

Weber's Little Donut Shop

65 W Gorrie Dr
770-755-5452





Nightlife & Music

Franklin County features a wide variety of nightlife entertainment - each is unique, organic and the perfect way to spend an evening.

Apalachicola Ice Company

252 Water St, Apalachicola
(850) 544-7703
apalachicoco@gmail.com

Bowery Station

252 Water Street, Suite B, Apalachicola
850-653-2211
www.bowerystation.us
bs@bowerystation.us

Doc Myers' Island Pub & Sports Bar

36 W Pine Ave, St George Island
(850) 799-1930
docmyersislandpub.com

Fathoms Steam & Raw Bar

201 St. James Avenue, Carrabelle
850-697-9712
fathomssteamroom@gmail.com

Harry A's Restaurant

28 West Bayshore Drive, St. George Island
850-927-3400
patrick.harryas@gmail.com

Oyster City Brewing Company

17 Avenue D, Apalachicola
850-653-2739

Paddy's Raw Bar

240 East 3rd Street, St. George Island
850-927-2299
www.paddysrawbar.com

Red Pirate Family Grill and Oyster Bar

236 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-1090
www.redpirategrill.com

Tamara's Tapas Bar

73 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-8272
www.tamarascafe.com

The Tap Room

15 Avenue D, Apalachicola
850-653-9888
www.owlcafeatlanta.com
owlcafeatlanta@yahoo.com

Up The Stairs

76 Market Street, Suite F, Apalachicola
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www.upthestairs.me/

Local Breweries



Franklin County boasts two breweries - the Oyster City Brewing Company in downtown historic Apalachicola and the Eastpoint Beer Company in Eastpoint.

The **Oyster City Brewing Company** is located in the heart of Apalachicola's historic downtown district tucked in an open-air brick corner building that once hailed as the fishing fleet tavern. Today, the brewery shares space with the tasting room, offering visitors an up-close look at how beer is made. The brewery produces three unique brews always on tap - Apalach IPA, Hooter Brown Tupelo Honey Ale, and Mill Pond Dirty Blonde Ale. Seasonal beers are produced also.

The **Eastpoint Beer Company** is the new kid on the local brewery block and was days from launching in October 2018 when the waterfront brewery was damaged by Hurricane Michael but rebuilt soon after. The brewery features specialty craft brews.

Places To Stay



Florida's Forgotten Coast features a variety of lodging options. From quaint bed and breakfast accommodations to luxury beachfront or waterfront suites and historic inns, there is something for every budget here.

Bed & Breakfasts

Blue Moon Inn of Apalachicola

19 Avenue C, Apalachicola
404-550-5110
BlueMoonRSVP@gmail.com

Coombs Inn & Suites

80 6th Street, Apalachicola
888-244-8320
www.coombshouseinn.com
info@coombshouseinn.com

House of Tartts Guest House

50 Avenue F, Apalachicola
850-653-4687
www.houseoftartts.com
info@houseoftartts.com

The Old Carrabelle Hotel

201 Tallahassee Street, Carrabelle
850-528-3983
www.oldcarrabellehotel.com
info@oldcarrabellehotel.com

Hotels & Inns

Apalachicola Bay Inn

240 Highway 98 West, Apalachicola
850-653-9435

Apalachicola River Inn

123 Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-8139
www.apalachicolariverinn.com

Apalachicola Riverwood Suites

29 Avenue F, Apalachicola
850-653-3848
www.apalachicolariverwoodsuites.com
monica@riverwoodsuites.com

Bay City Lodge

1000 Bay City Road, Apalachicola
850-653-9294
www.baycitylodge.com

Best Western Apalach Inn

249 US Hwy 98 West, Apalachicola
800-528-1234
www.bwapalachinn.com
info@bwapalachinn.com

Blue Moon Inn of Apalachicola

19 Avenue C, Apalachicola
404-550-5110
BlueMoonRSVP@gmail.com

Bowery Inn

161 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-296-2475
www.personplaces.com/bowery-inn/

Buccaneer Inn

160 West Gorrie Drive, Eastpoint
800-847-2091
www.buccinn.com
info@buccinn.com

Coombs Inn & Suites

80 6th Street, Apalachicola
888-244-8320
www.coombshouseinn.com
info@coombshouseinn.com

Franklin Inn

1589 Highway 98 West, Carrabelle
850-697-4000

Gibson Inn

51 Avenue C, Apalachicola
850-653-2191
www.gibsoninn.com

Win A Getaway!



The Franklin County Tourist Development Council sponsors several getaways throughout the year that could put you in an all expense-paid fantasy accommodations.

Enjoy an eco-adventure weekend, a cultural getaway, a fishing excursion or a pet-friendly beachfront vacation.

In addition to activities and meals, you'll stay in an area beachfront house, historic inn or boutique hotel. This is a perfect way to experience many of the county's amenities.

Check out FloridasForgottenCoast.com and sign up to receive activities and events information and also register online.

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Island Suites

116 West Gorrie Drive, St. George Island
850-933-1664
www.island-suites.com
island.ste@gmail.com

Sportsman's Lodge

99 North Bayshore Drive, Eastpoint
850-670-8423
www.sportsmanslodgeonthebay.com
SportsmansLodgeEastpoint@gmail.com

St. George Inn

135 Franklin Blvd, St. George Island
850-927-2903
www.stgeorgeinn.com
info@stgeorgeinn.com

The Consulate

76 Water Street, Apalachicola
877-239-1159
www.consulatesuites.com

The Moorings

1000 North West Avenue A, Carrabelle
866-821-2248
www.mooringsofcarrabelle.com
contact@mooringsofcarrabelle.com

The Old Carrabelle Hotel

201 Tallahassee Street, Carrabelle
850-528-3983
www.oldcarrabellehotel.com

info@oldcarrabellehotel.com
Water Street Hotel & Marina
329 Water Street, Apalachicola
888-211-9239
www.waterstreethotel.com

VACATION RENTALS

49 Palmetto – The Flat

49 Avenue G, Apalachicola
850-323-1600
www.49palmetto.com
Anna-Maria@49Palmetto.com

Blue Moon Inn of Apalachicola

19 Avenue C, Apalachicola
404-550-5110
BlueMoonRSVP@gmail.com

Coastline RV Resort

957 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-799-1016
stay@coastlinervresort.com

Carrabelle Beach RVC

1843 Highway 98, Carrabelle
850-697-2638
rvcoutdoors.com/carrabelle-beach

Collins Vacation Rentals

60 East Gulf Beach Drive, Eastpoint
877-882-4315
www.collinsvacationrentals.com

Fickling & Company

112 Franklin Boulevard, Eastpoint
877-927-2218
www.ficklingvacationrentals.com
vacations@fickling.com

Harbor Point Vacation Rentals

127 Harbor Circle, Alligator Point
877-774-8671
www.harborpointrentals.com
info@harborpointrentals.com

Ochlockonee Bay Realty

146 Coastal Highway 98, Panacea
850-984-0001
www.alligatorpointbeachrentals.com
obr@obrealty.com

Resort Vacation Properties

61 West Gulf Beach Drive, Eastpoint
866-976-6126
www.resortvacationproperties.com/tdc

Rexford Suite

21 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-323-0811
the.rexford.suite@gmail.com

Robinson Vacation Rentals

44 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-653-7196
www.robinsonrealestatecompany.com
robinson@robinsonrealestatecompany.com

Sandy Beach Properties

314 St. James Avenue, Carrabelle
850-697-5300
www.mysandybeach.com
info@mysandybeach.com

Sandy Toes Florida

6 Tarpon Street, Alligator Point
850-888-3295
<https://sandytoesflorida.com/>
sydney@sandytoesflorida.com

Seaside Retreat

850-519-2828

St. James Bay Villas & Condos

160 Laughing Gull Lane, Carrabelle
850-697-9606
www.stjamesbay.com
info@stjamesbay.com

Still Waters

965 West Gorrie Drive, Eastpoint
850-510-6053

Suncoast Vacation Rentals

224 Franklin Boulevard, Eastpoint
850-927-2282
www.uncommonflorida.com
samuelgilbert@yahoo.com

Sunset Isle RV & Yacht

260 Timber Island Road, Carrabelle
850-556-0051
www.sunsetislerv.com

Villa H-5

240 West Gorrie Drive, Eastpoint
229-883-0556
cparks6020@gmail.com

Carrabelle Beach RVC

1843 Highway 98, Carrabelle
850-697-2638
www.rvcoutdoors.com/carrabelle-beach

Coastline RV Resort

957 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-799-1016
www.coastlinervresort.com
stay@coastlinervresort.com

Ho-Hum RV Park

2132 Highway 98 East, Carrabelle
850-697-3926
www.hohumrvpark.com

Sportsman's Lodge

99 North Bayshore Drive, Eastpoint
850-670-8423
sportsmanslodgeonthebay.com

St. George Island State Park

1900 East Gulf Beach Drive, Eastpoint
850-927-2111
www.floridastateparks.org/stgeorgeisland/
FSP.Feedback@dep.state.fl.us

Sunset Isle RV & Yacht

260 Timber Island Road, Carrabelle
850-556-0051
www.sunsetislerv.com







The small coastal towns of Apalachicola and Carrabelle also boast some unique art galleries, eclectic boutiques and charming shops brimming with handmade, upscale, vintage treasures and unusual gifts not found anywhere else.

There's more to Florida's Forgotten Coast than pristine beaches, fresh local seafood and historic landmarks. The small coastal towns of Apalachicola and Carrabelle also boast some unique art galleries, eclectic boutiques and charming shops brimming with handmade, upscale, vintage treasures and unusual gifts not found anywhere else.

Apalachicola's historic downtown features more than 20 fine art galleries, home interior shops, antique shops, clothing and gift boutiques. In Carrabelle, browse through this port town's many unique gift and antiques shops offering collectibles, local art and unusual gifts. St. George Island features a full complement of beach supply and sundries shops; bicycle, kayak and beach gear rental shops; beach wear boutiques; souvenir and gift shops; galleries, ice cream and specialty food stores. Eastpoint is your stop for recreational fishing supplies, bait and tackle and all things marine-related.

Apalachicola

Ace Hardware

409 US Highway 98, Apalachicola
850-653-1400

All That Jazz

84 Market Street, Apalachicola,
850-653-4800

Apalach Outfitters

32 Avenue D, Apalachicola
850-653-3474
apalachoutfitters.com

Apalach Waters

31 Ave E, Apalachicola
(850) 653-4455

Apalachicola Chocolate Company

75 Market St, Apalachicola
(850) 653-1025

Apalachicola Sponge Company & Smokehouse Antiques

14 Avenue D, Apalachicola
850-653-3550
www.apalachspongecompany.com

Art of Glass

47 Market St, Apalachicola
(850) 370-1019

Artemis Gallery

127 Commerce Street.
850-653-2030

Bee Inspired Too

56 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-0888
Utahardy21@gmail.com

Betsy's Sunflower

238 Water Street
850 653-1023
betsysunflowermaine@yahoo.com

Blinging Up Daisies

216 Ave C, Apalachicola
850 899-1588
money.eddie@gmail.com

Bottoms Up

79 Market St, Apalachicola
(850) 653-4889

Bowery Art Gallery

149 Commerce Street
850-653-2425
www.boweryartgallery.com

Coast

85 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-1619
kneill@theoystercatcher.net

Deep Southern

77 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-370-1016
www.shopdeepsouthern.com

Downtown Books & Purl

67 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-1290
downtownbooksandpurl.com

Enjoy Apalachicola

(850) 653-1020

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Shopping, from page 57

Forgotten Coast Fly Company

123 Commerce St, Apalachicola
(850) 653-1024
forgottencoastflycompany@gmail.com

Forgotten Coast Outfitters

94 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-9595

Forgotten Coast Used and Out of Print Books

236-A Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2080

Go Fish

25 Ave D, Apalachicola
(850) 653-1333
shopgofish.com

Grady Market

76 Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-4099
gradymarket@gtcom.net

Honey Hole Liquors

252 Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2899
www.honeyholeliquors.com

La Robe Boutique

16 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-653-1535

Marilyn Brogan Jewelry

118 Commerce St., Apalachicola
(850) 653-783-0767

Muddy Evolution

(850) 927-2228

Old Stuff Shop

(850) 653-5425

Olde Time Soda Fountain

93 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2606
bevsgill@yahoo.com

Outcasters

631 West Highway 98, Apalachicola
(850) 653-4665
poloronis@hotmail.com

Oysterbones

58 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-9144
oysterbones.com

Oystercatcher

79 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-1616
www.shopoystercatcher.com

Peddlers Ally

94 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-9595

Raetique

117 Market St, Apalachicola
(850) 653-4723
raetique@gmail.com

Reel Memories

10 Avenue D, Apalachicola
850-653-1626
reelmemoriesfishing@yahoo.com

Retsyo Inc.

82 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-323-0599
retsyo1@hotmail.com

Richard Bickel Photography

81 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2828
richardbickelphotography.com

Riverlily

78 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2600
www.theriverlily.com/apalachicola.html

Riverside Mercantile

82 Commerce Street, Apalachicola
850-653-2512
riversidemercantile@gmail.com

Rose's Botanicals & Soap Factory

76 Market Street, Unit A850-653-2020
www.rosesbotanicals.com

Style Loft

45 Market St, Apalachicola
(850) 340-0492

The Frame Shop

76 Market Street, Apalachicola
850-653-1919
myframeshop@gmail.com

The Seahorse Too

161 Commerce St, Apalachicola
(850) 653-1300

The Shop

16 Ave D, Apalachicola
(850) 653-1006
theshopapalach@gmail.com
Tin Shed Nauticals & Antiques
170 Water Street, Apalachicola
850-653-3635
www.thetinshednautical.com

Up The Street

29 Ave E, Apalachicola
Wombat Sound
29 Avenue E, Apalachicola
850-653-3871
wombat@fairpoint.net

Carrabelle

Beach Trader

1781 Highway 98 West, Carrabelle
850-653-7628

Cal Allen's Coastal Art Gallery & Studio

102 South East Avenue B, Carrabelle
850-697-1188
calallen2@yahoo.com

Carrabelle Corner

84 Tallahassee St, Carrabelle
(850) 323-2346
carrabellecorner@gmail.com

Christie's Cottage Living

208 Marine Street, Carrabelle
850-697-3121
christiescottageliving@comcast.net

Moore Treasures

1795 West Highway 98, Carrabelle
850-697-4491

Two Gulls

201 South Sixth Street Highway 98
Carrabelle
850-697-2392

Eastpoint

Big Top Supermarket

357 Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-8626
www.bigtopsupermarket.com

Cat Pointe Music

29 Island Drive, Eastpoint
850-688-0952
info@catpointemusic.com

Frost Pottery Garden

101 U.S Highway 98
850-541-2839

Two Gulls Too

U.S Highway 98, Eastpoint
850-670-9880

Taylor's Building Supply

268 U.S. Highway 98
850-670-8529
taylorsdoitbest.com

Tiffins Furniture

117 Highway 98
850-670-8811
tiffinfurniture.com/



St. George Island

Castaway Liquors

139W. Gorrie Dr
(850) 927-2335

Crazy J's Surf Shop

139 E Gorrie Dr
(850) 778-4664
crazyjssurfshop.com

Island Adventures

105 E. Gulf Beach Dr.
850-927-3655
www.sgiadventures.com

Island Dog Beach & Surf Shop

160 E Pine Ave
(850) 927-2600
islanddogsgi@outlook.com

Island Grocery

119 Franklin Boulevard
850-927-2258
stgeorgeislandgrocery.com

Island Outfitters

235 E Gulf Beach Drive
850-927-2604
sgjoutfitters.com

Jolly Roger Beach Shop

139A W. Gorrie Drive
850-927-2999
jollyrogersgi.com

Journeys of St. George Island

240 E Third Street
850-927-3259
sgislandjourneys.com

Pam's Air Brush & Henna Tattoos

Gulf Beach Drive
850-653-8393

Piggly Wiggly Express

244 Franklin Boulevard
850-927-3960

Sea Oats Art Gallery

128 East Pine Street
850-927-2303
forgottencoastart.com

Sometimes It's Hotter Seasoning Co.

112 East Gulf Beach Drive
850-927-5039
sometimesitshotter.com

St. George Island Trading Company

101 Franklin Boulevard
850-927-2253

Two Gulls for Mermaids

135 East Pine Street
850-927-3600

Seaside Cotton

112 Franklin Blvd. Suite 103
850-799-1373
phyllis@seasidecottonllc.com

Wedding & Special Event Planning



Franklin County is the perfect place to say "I Do." Whether it's a picturesque beach wedding on St. George Island or Alligator Point, riverfront park wedding in Carrabelle or a traditional church wedding in one of Apalachicola's historic chapels, there are many wedding venues from which to choose. Full-service service provider can supply everything needed from flowers, catering, photography, personal services, music and wedding rentals.

Many Franklin County businesses provide wedding or special event services. Visit Floridasforgotten-coast.com for a complete list.

Equipment Rentals

Party Rental Company

888-670-8686
partyrentalcompany.com

Bayside Weddings & Events

850-653-1828
stgeorgeislandweddings.com

Photographers Videographers

Rolstad Photography

850-653-5586
roycerolstadphotography.com

Joe A. Witt Photography

850-653-2608
joeawitt.com

Lane & Company

850-653-9770
laneautrey.com

Mandi Singer Photography

850-899-3263
mandisinger.com

St. George Island Wedding Videos

850-247-8495
stgeorgeislandweddingvideos.com

Andrea Amison Photography

850-370-0327
andreaamisonphotography.com

Krista Miller Photography

850-653-5005
krista-miller.com

A-1 Beach Photography

850-653-7634
A1BeachPhotograph.com

Planners Florists

St. George Island Beach Weddings

865-307-0600
stgeorgeislandbeachweddings.com

At Your Service Concierge

850-559-1900
atyourserviceconciergeforgotten-coast.com

Bayside Weddings & Events

850-653-1828
stgeorgeislandweddings.com

The Seahorse Too

850-653-1300

Blinging Up Daisies

850-899-1588
money.eddie@gmail.com



Franklin County is located along the Gulf of Mexico in Florida's northwest panhandle, 80 miles southwest of Tallahassee and 70 miles southeast of Panama City.

MILEAGE FROM SELECTED CITIES:

Atlanta, GA 351	Detroit, MI 1055
Memphis, TN 574	Orlando, FL 334
Birmingham, AL 334	Houston, TX 712
Miami, FL 561	Pensacola, FL 162
Chicago, IL 933	Indianapolis, IN 811
Montgomery, AL 244	St. Louis, MO 831
Columbia, SC 532	Jackson, MS 436
Nashville, TN 525	Tallahassee, FL 80
Dallas, TX 884	Little Rock, AR 707
New Orleans, LA 388	Tampa, FL 298

TRANSPORTATION:

Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport 850-763-6751 Approximately one hour and 30 minutes, by car, from Franklin County.

Tallahassee Regional Airport (TLH)
850-891-7800 Approximately one hour and thirty minutes by car to Franklin County.

Apalachicola Municipal Airport (AAF)
850-653-8861 Located two miles northwest of downtown Apalachicola.

Carrabelle-Thompson Airport (X13)
850-697-2727 Located three miles west of Carrabelle.

St. George Plantation Owners' Airport
850-927-2362 Located on St. George Island in the St. George Plantation development.

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Franklin County Planning & Zoning Recommendation Agenda

December 18, 2018

PLEASE NOTE: PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGARDING YOUR APPLICATION. ALL APPLICANT'S ARE NOTIFIED THAT IF YOUR APPLICATION IS DENIED, IT MAY NOT BE RESUBMITTED FOR ONE YEAR. ALSO, ANY PERSON WISHING TO APPEAL THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OR THE DECISION OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER BOARD ARE RESPONSIBLE TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM TRANSCRIPT OF THE PRCEEDINGS IS MADE.

CRITICAL SHORELINE APPLICATION:

1. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request to construct a 1,452 sq. foot single family dock with consisting of 333ft x 4ft access walkway, a 20 ft x 6 ft terminal platform, and one 10ft x 20ft uncovered boatlift. Located at 1229 Watkins Cove, St. George Island. Florida. Customer has their DEP and COE permits. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Joe Thompson. (Proposed House)

PREPARED BY: GARLICK ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

P. O. BOX 385, APALACHICOLA FLORIDA 32329-0385

(850) 653-8899

FAX (850) 653-9656

garlick@garlickenv.com

LB No. 7415

APPLICANT/CLIENT: Joe Thompson

JOB: 18-084

WATERBODY/CLASS: St George Sound / Class II / Not an OFW

DEP:

PURPOSE: Development Feasibility Assessment

COE:

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: SGI - Franklin County

OTHER:

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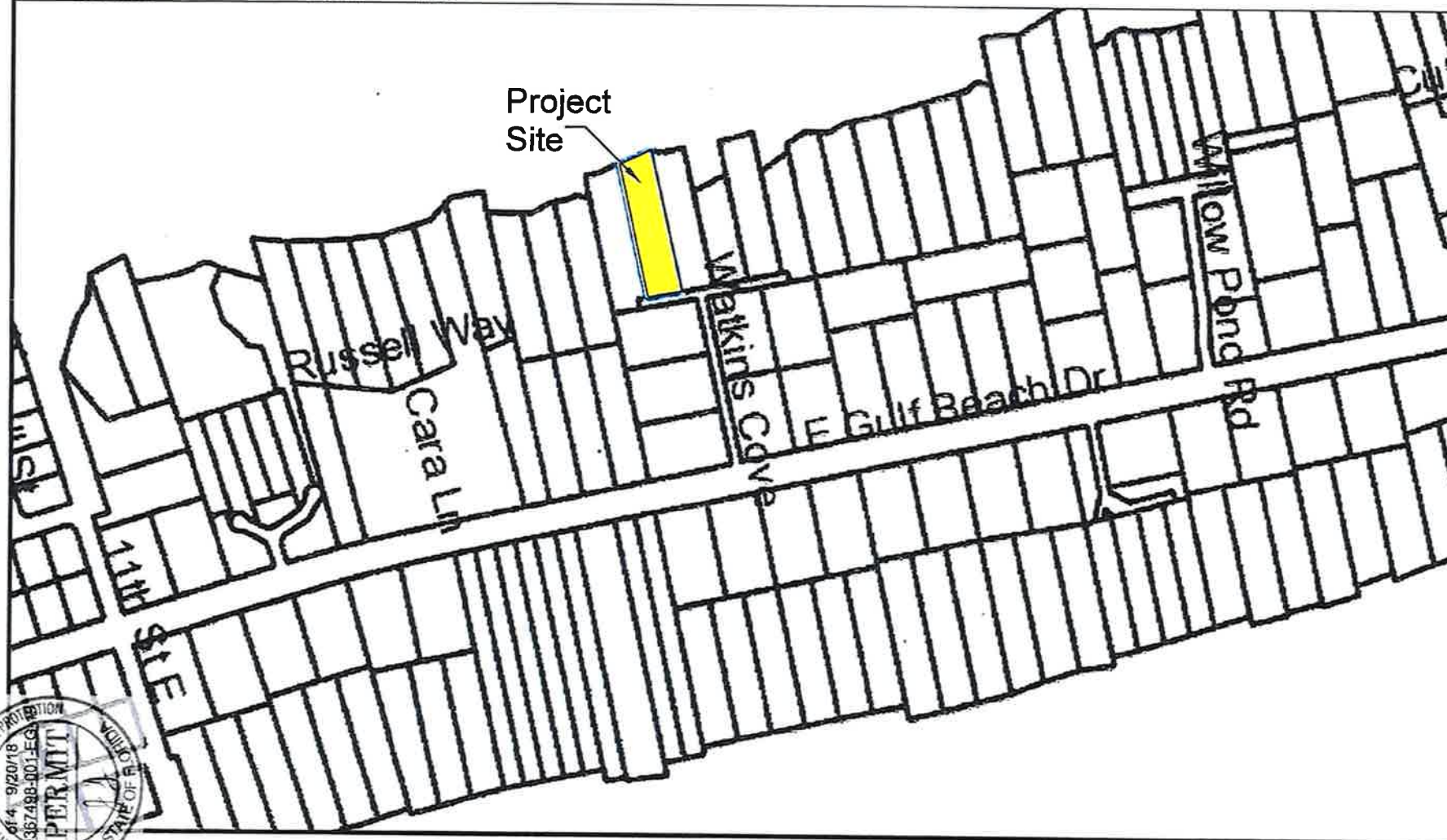
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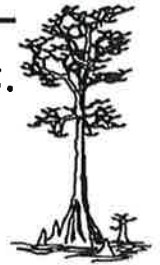
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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Joe Thompson

JOB: 18-084

WATERBODY/CLASS: St George Sound / ClassII / OFW / Not an APDEP:

PURPOSE: Development Feasibility Assessment

COE:

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: SGI / Watkins Cove

OTHER:

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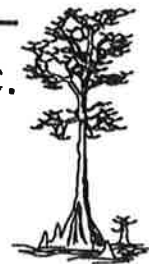
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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Joe Thompson

JOB: 18-084

WATERBODY/CLASS: St George Sound / Class II / OFW / Not an APDEP:

PURPOSE: Development Feasibility Assessment

COE:

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: SGI / Watkins Cove

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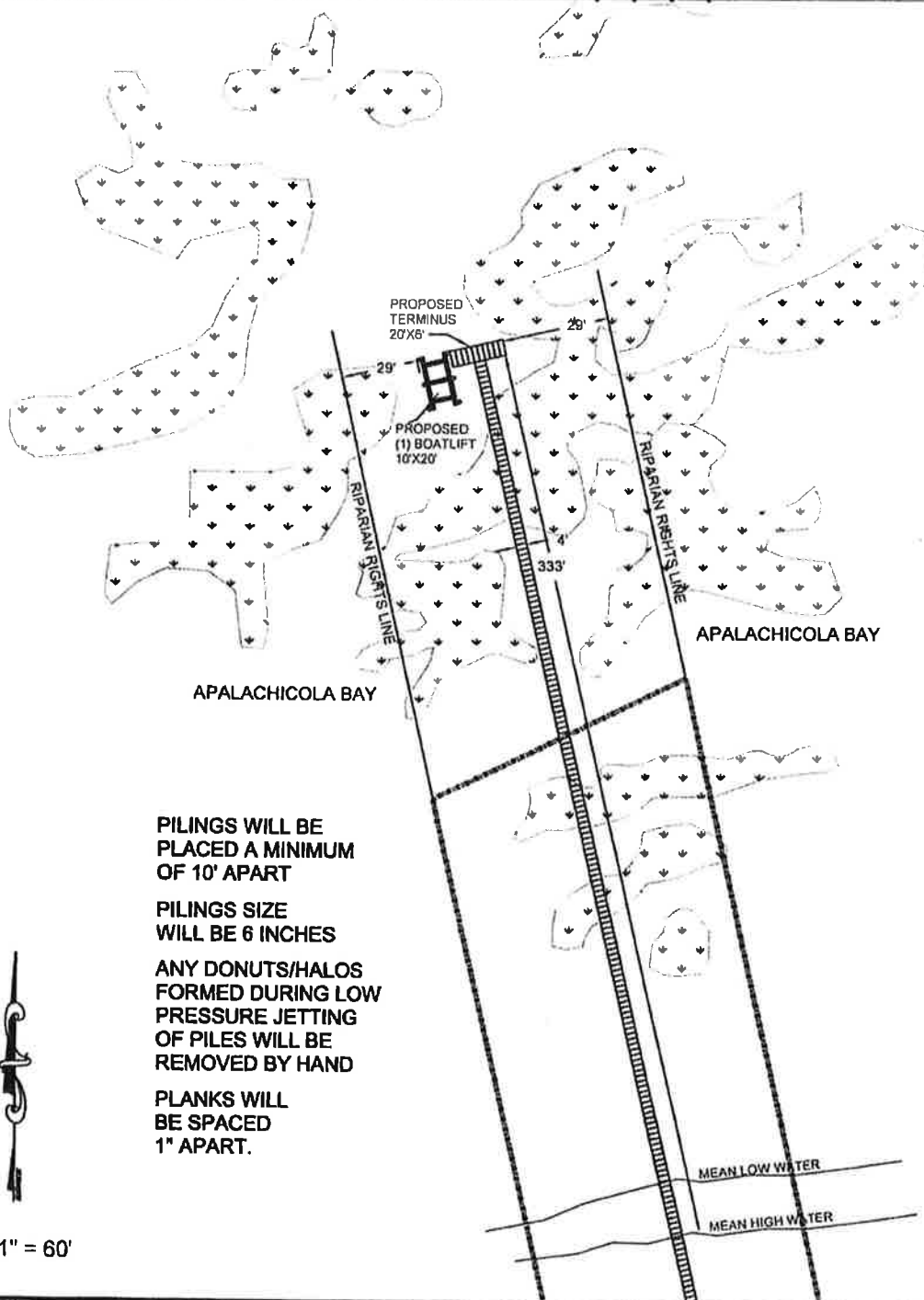
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SECTION: 29 TOWNSHIP: 9 South RANG: 6 West



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(850) 653-8899 FAX (850) 653-9656 garlick@garlickenv.com

LB No. 7415

APPLICANT/CLIENT: Joe Thompson

WATERBODY/CLASS: St George Sound / Class II / Not an OFW

PURPOSE: Development Feasibility Assessment

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: SGI - Franklin County

LATITUDE: 29° 40' 35.22"

LONGITUDE: 84° 49' 44.02"

SECTION: 29 TOWNSHIP: 9 South RANG: 6 West

JOB: 18-084

DEP:

COE:

OTHER: Rev. 8-31-18

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SHEET: 4/4



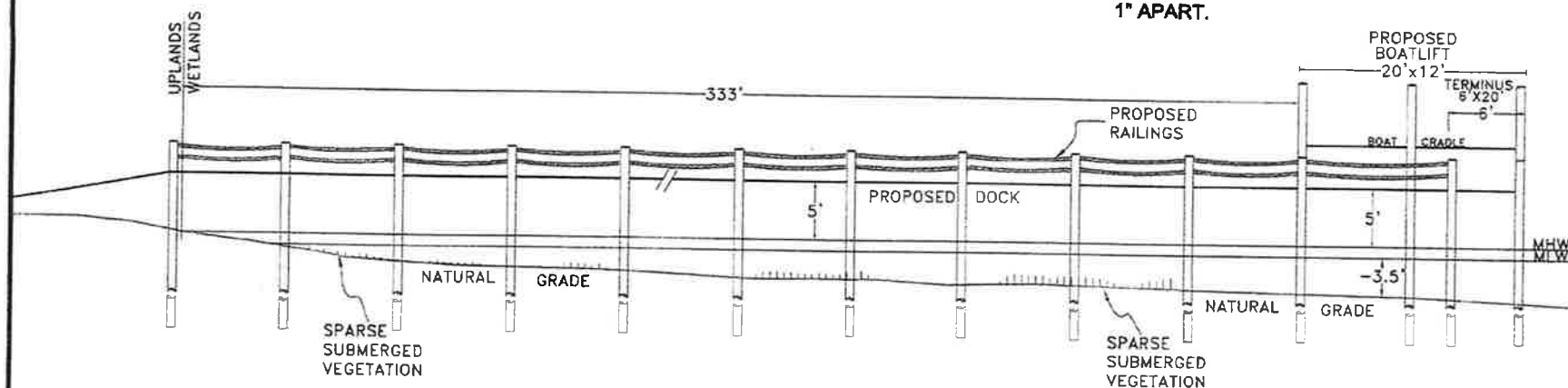
Cross Section
of Proposed Dock
Not To Scale

PILINGS WILL BE
PLACED A MINIMUM
OF 10' APART

PILINGS SIZE
WILL BE 6 INCHES

ANY DONUTS/HALOS
FORMED DURING LOW
PRESSURE JETTING
OF PILES WILL BE
REMOVED BY HAND

PLANKS WILL
BE SPACED
1" APART.



These drawings are for
permitting purposes
only. Not intended for
construction purposes



2. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request to remove a dilapidated marina and construct a new 7-slip commercial marina within the same configuration as the existing structure. Located at 500 West Highway 98, Apalachicola, Florida. Customer has their DEP and COE permitting. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Apalachicola Oyster Company, LLC.



PREPARED BY: GARLICK ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

APPLICANT/CLIENT: Apalachicola Oyster Co., LLC

WATERBODY/CLASS: 2 Mile / Class II / OFW

PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Apalachicola

LATITUDE: 29° 42' 48.02"

LONGITUDE: 5° 0' 38.81"

US Army Corps of Engineers

SAJ-2004-06608 (NW-DEB)

Apalachicola Oyster Company, LLC

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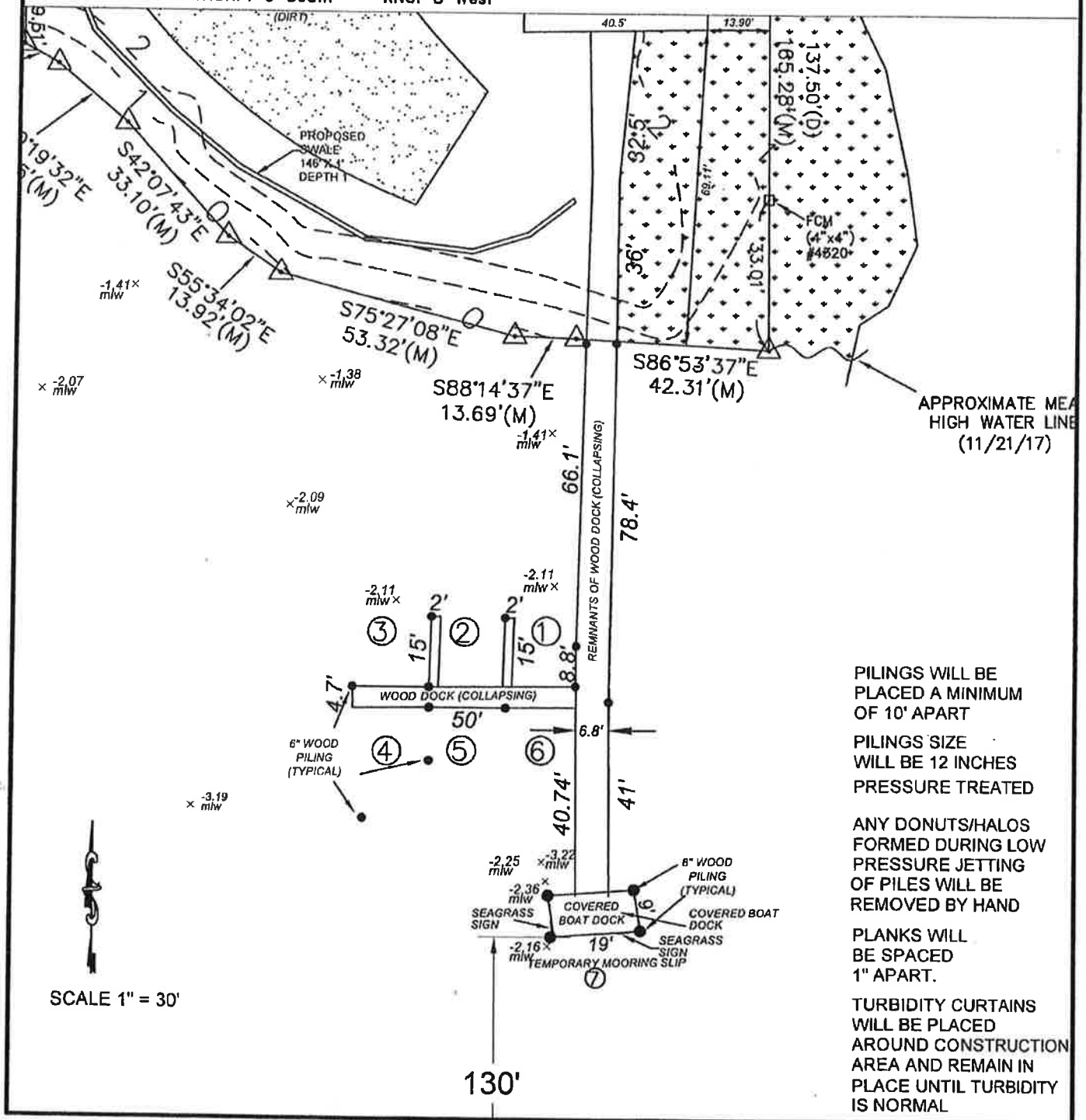
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SHEET: 3A/4

SECTION: 11 TOWNSHIP: 9 South

RNG: 8 West



SCALE 1" = 30'

PILINGS WILL BE PLACED A MINIMUM OF 10' APART

PILINGS SIZE WILL BE 12 INCHES PRESSURE TREATED

ANY DONUTS/HALOS FORMED DURING LOW PRESSURE JETTING OF PILES WILL BE REMOVED BY HAND

PLANKS WILL BE SPACED 1" APART.

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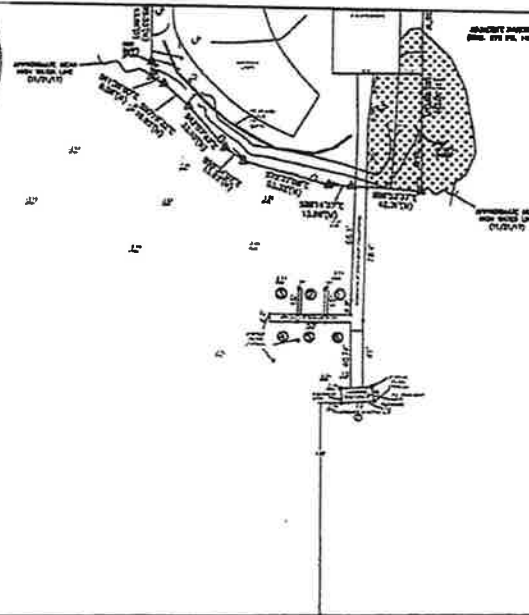
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SCALE 1/64" = 1'-0"



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WATERBODY/CLASS: 2 Mile / Class II/OFW
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Apalachicola
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APALACHICOLA BAY



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**Dock Replacement for
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Apalachicola Oyster House
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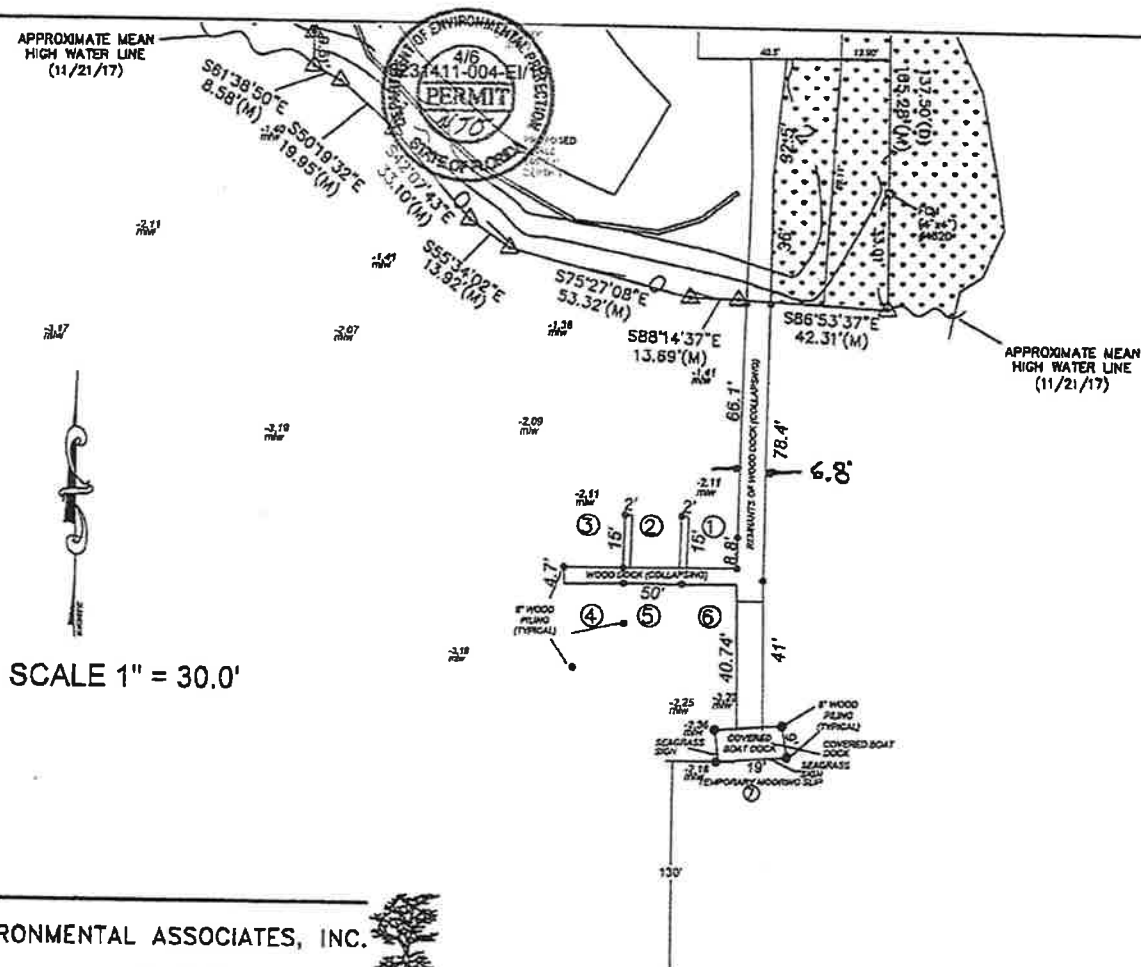
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SCALE 1" = 30.0'

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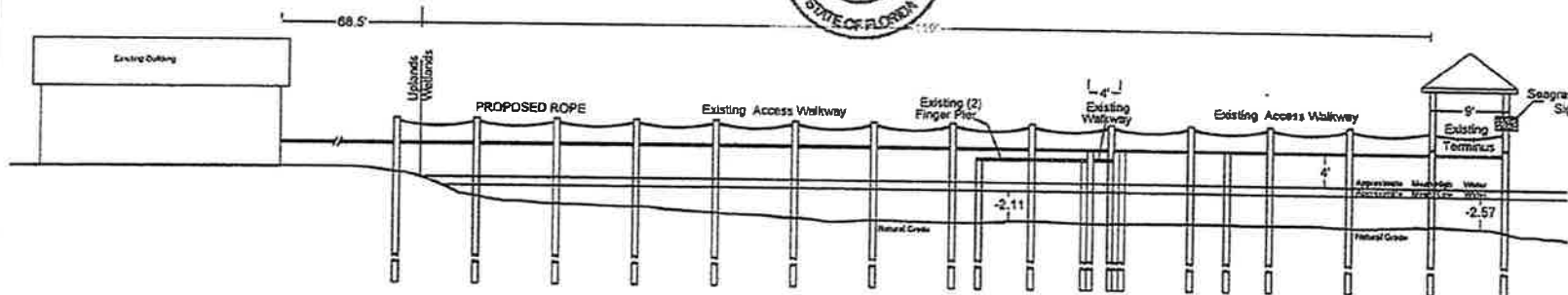
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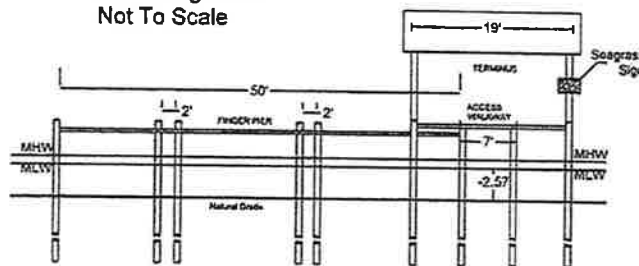
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WATERBODY/CLASS: 2 Mbe / Class II/OPW
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Apalachicola Oyster Co., Inc.
WATERBODY/CLASS: 2 Mile/adjacent to Apalachicola Bay
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: 2 Mile/Franklin County
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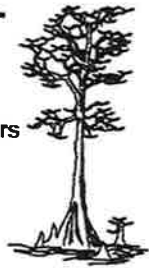
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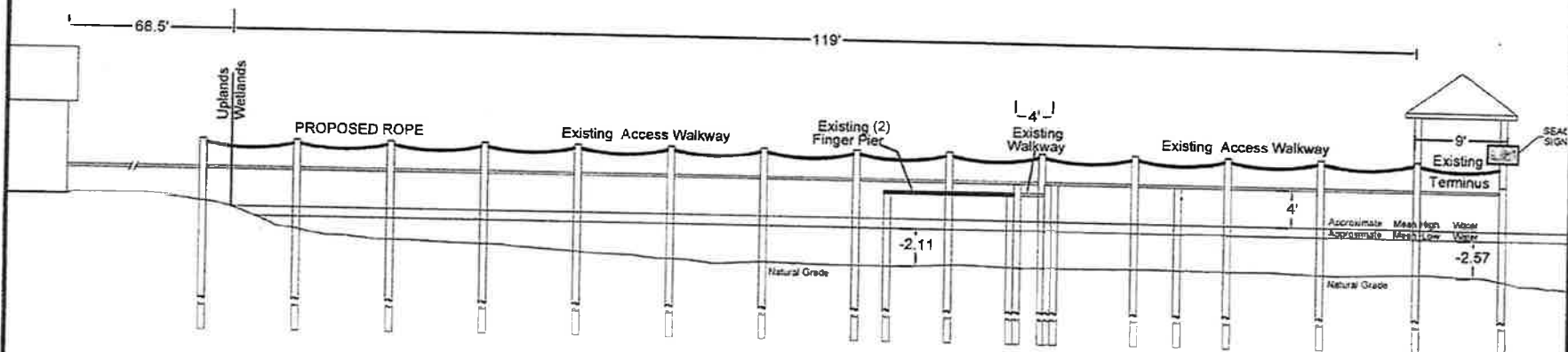
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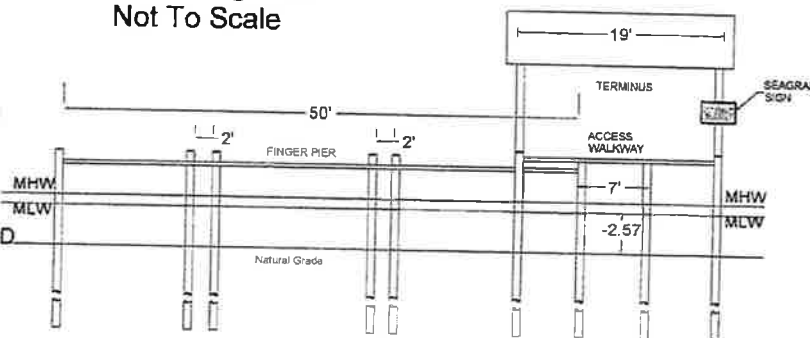
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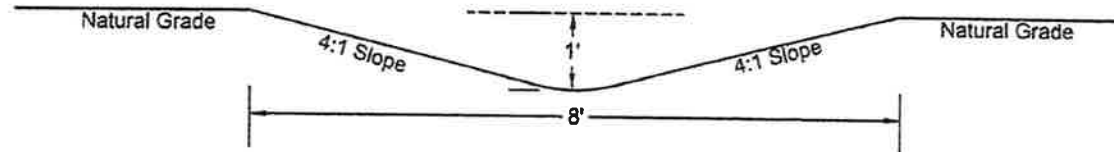
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**CROSS SECTION
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WATERBODY/CLASS: 2 Mile / Coast/OPW
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
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3. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request to construct a 1,356 sq. foot single family dock with consisting of 300ft x 4ft access walkway, a 26ft x 6ft terminal platform, and two 12ft x 20ft uncovered boatlift. Located at 1470 Alligator Drive, Alligator Point, Florida. Customer has their DEP permit and COE permitting. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Christopher Register. (Proposed House)

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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Chris Register

WATERBODY/CLASS: Alligator Harbor/ClassII/OFW/A.P.

PURPOSE: EP

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Franklin County

LATITUDE: 29° 53' 55.65"

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SECTION: 06 TOWNSHIP: 7 South

RNG: 1 West

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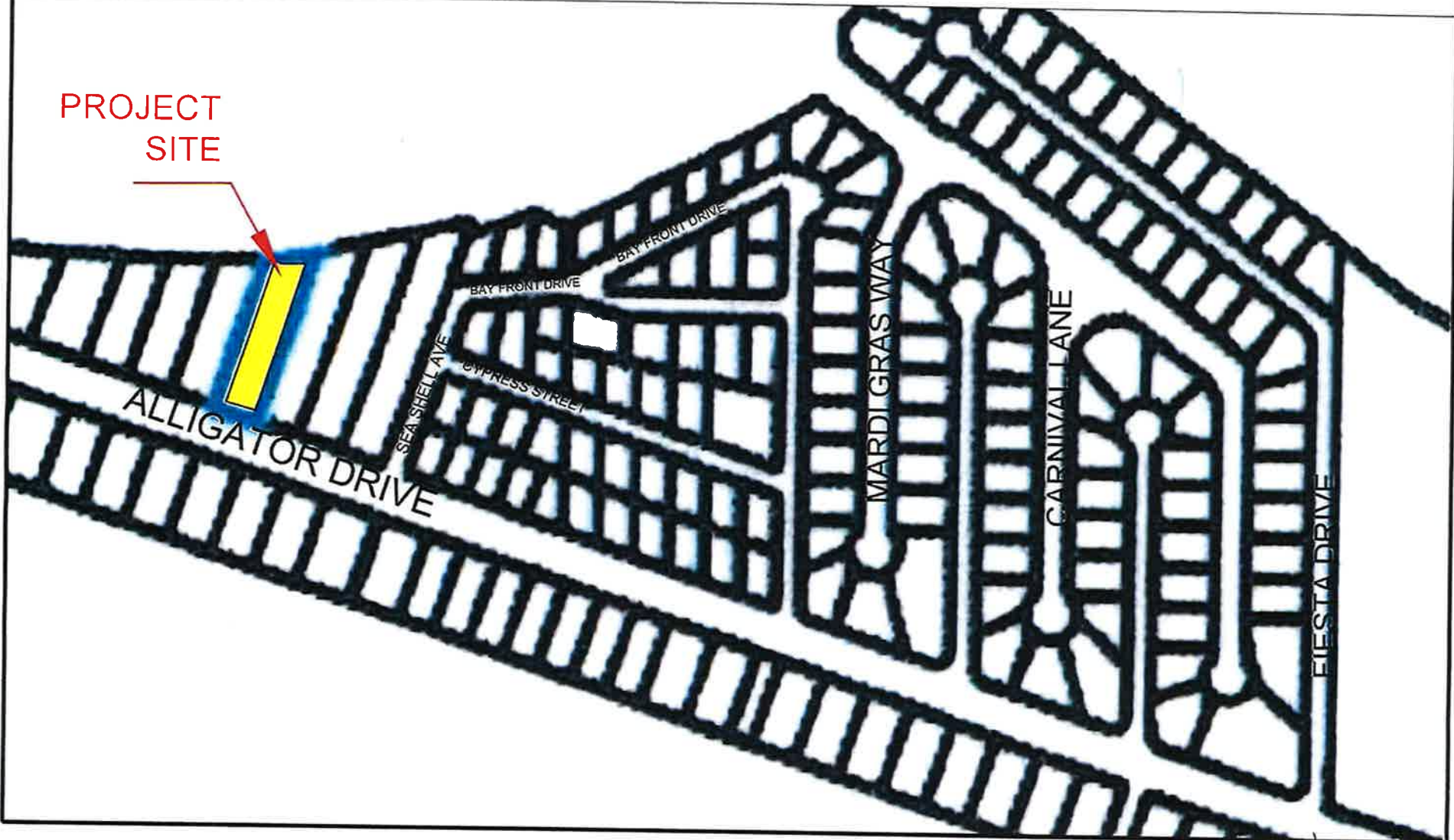
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PROJECT
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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Chris Register
WATERBODY/CLASS: Alligator Harbor/ClassII/OFW/A.P.
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Alligator Point / Franklin County
LATITUDE: 29° 53' 55.65"
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SECTION: 6 TOWNSHIP: 7 South RANG: 1 West

JOB: 18-078
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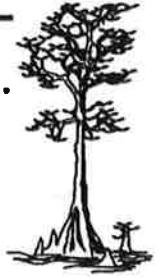
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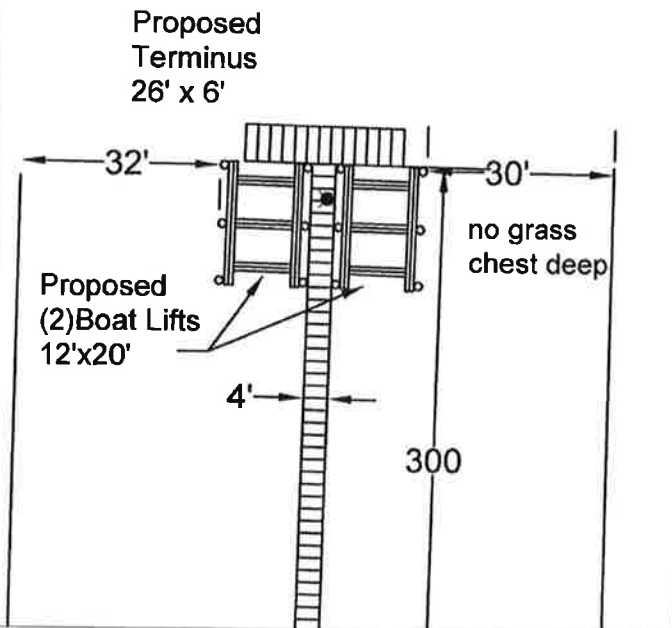
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ALLIGATOR HARBOR



DETAIL OF TERMINUS AREA
SCALE 1" = 30'

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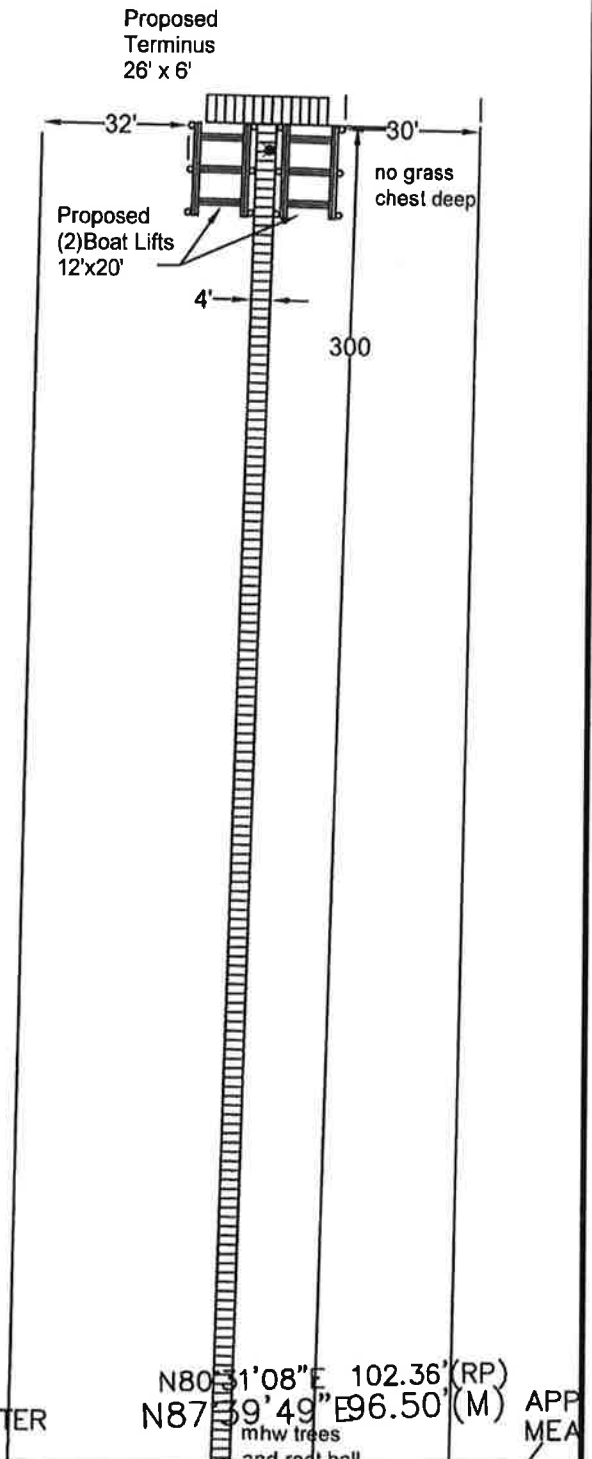
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SCALE 1" = 40'

APPROXIMATE
MEAN HIGH WATER

ALLIGATOR HARBOR



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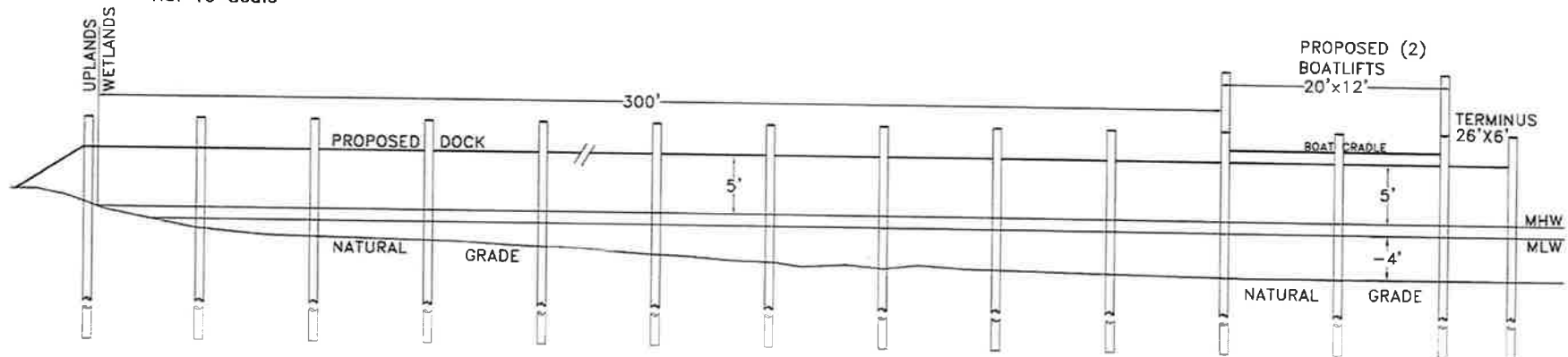
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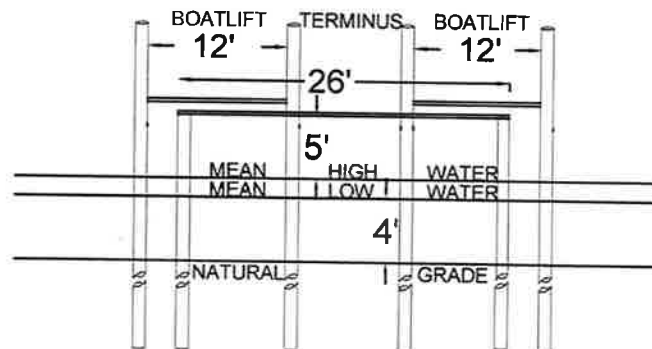


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Profile Drawing
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Not To Scale



Cross Sectional Drawing
of Proposed Dock
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4. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (6-1 Vote)** Consideration of a request to construct a 1,056 sq. foot single family dock with consisting of 224ft x 4ft access walkway, a 16ft x 16ft terminal platform, and two 12ft x 20ft uncovered boatlifts. Located at 701 Buck Street, St. George Island, Franklin County, Florida. Customer has their DEP permit and is exempt from COE permitting. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Kenneth Bowman. (Proposed House)



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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Ken Bowman
WATERBODY/CLASS: Apalachicola Bay/ClassII/OFW/A.P.
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: St George Island - Franklin County
LATITUDE: 29° 39' 41.09"
LONGITUDE: 84° 52' 50.29"
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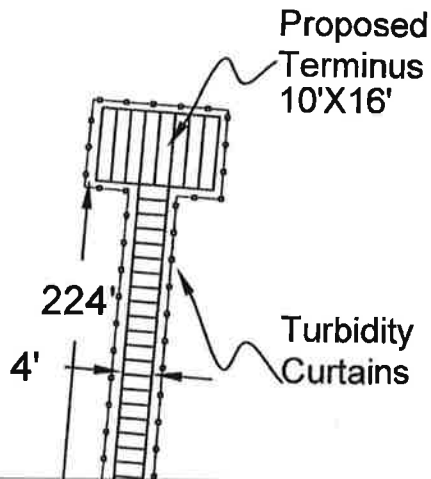


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DETAIL OF PROPOSED TERMINUS

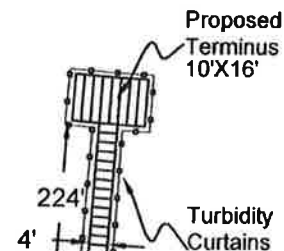
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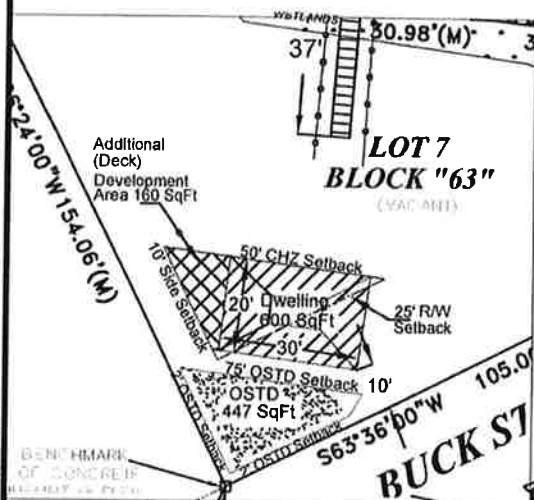
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RIPIARIAN RIGHTS LINE



DETAIL OF PROPOSED DWELLING LOCATION

SCALE 1" = 40'

APALACHICOLA BAY

APALACHICOLA BAY

BLOCK 63

LOT 7
BLOCK "63"
(VACANT)

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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Ken Bowman

JOB: 18-002

WATERBODY/CLASS: Apalachicola Bay/Class II/OFW/Aquatic Preserve

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PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting

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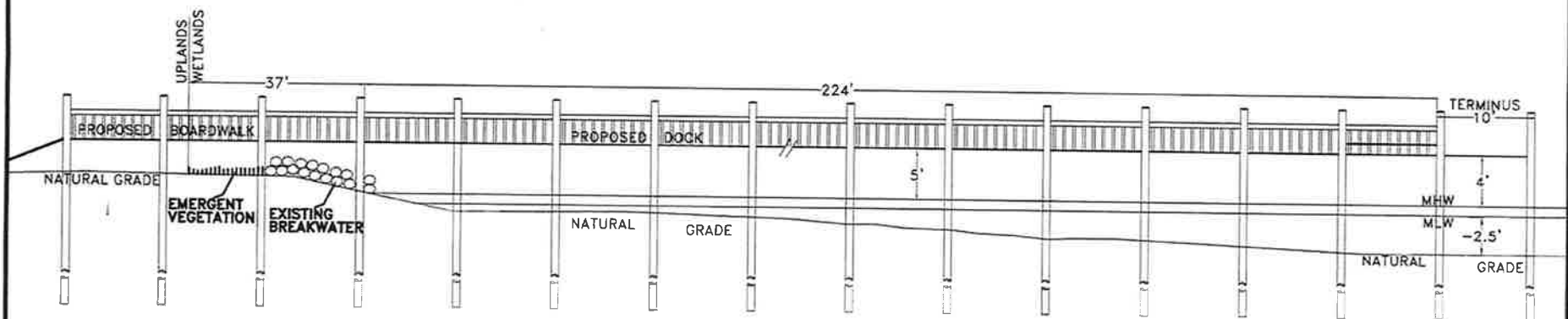
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SECTION: 29 TWSHP: 9 South

RNG: 6 West



Cross Section
Proposed Dock
Not to Scale



5. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL:** (Unanimous- Contingent upon providing a site plan showing the property can accommodate a house) Consideration of a request to construct a 1,432 sq. foot single family dock with consisting of a 318ft x 4ft access walkway, a 20ft x 6ft terminal platform, and 2 12ft x 20ft uncovered boatlifts. Located at 2031 Turpentine Trail St. George Island, Franklin County, Florida. Customer has their DEP permit and COE permitting. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Billy Shultz (Island Palms SGI, LLC,) (Proposed House)



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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Island Palms SGI, LLC

WATERBODY/CLASS: Apalachicola Bay/ClassII/OFW/A.P.

PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Franklin County

LATITUDE: 29°37' 27.70"

LONGITUDE: 84° 56' 44.89"

SECTION: 29 TOWNSHIP: 9 South

RNG: 6 West

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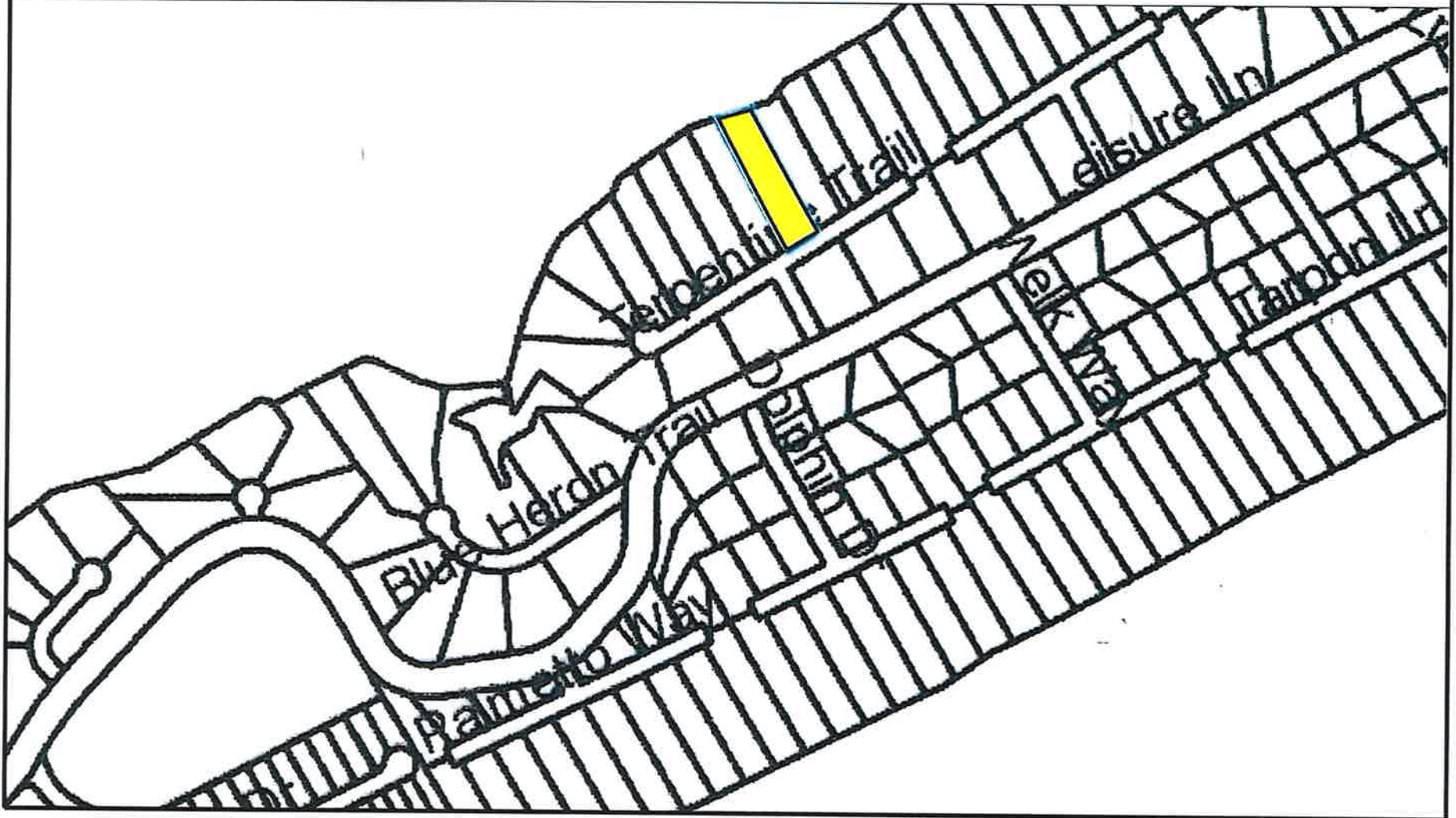
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The site plan for Lot 14, Bay Cove Village, illustrates the proposed dwelling and its setbacks. The lot is bounded by a 50' CHZ SETBACK to the west, a 15' AEROBIC SETBACK to the north, and a 15' SIDE SETBACK to the east. The dwelling footprint is shown with dimensions of 49' and 35'. A 2093 SQ FT AEROBIC AREA is indicated by a hatched pattern, with a 5 FT. AEROBIC SETBACK shown along its eastern boundary. The plan also shows a TYPICAL DWELLING footprint and a 15' SIDE SETBACK. The lot is adjacent to Lot 13. The plan includes a scale of 1" = 30' and a north arrow.

LOT 14
 BAY COVE VILLAGE

50' CHZ SETBACK
 15' AEROBIC SETBACK
 15' SIDE SETBACK
 TYPICAL DWELLING
 2093 SQ FT AEROBIC AREA
 5 FT. AEROBIC SETBACK
 R/W SETBACK
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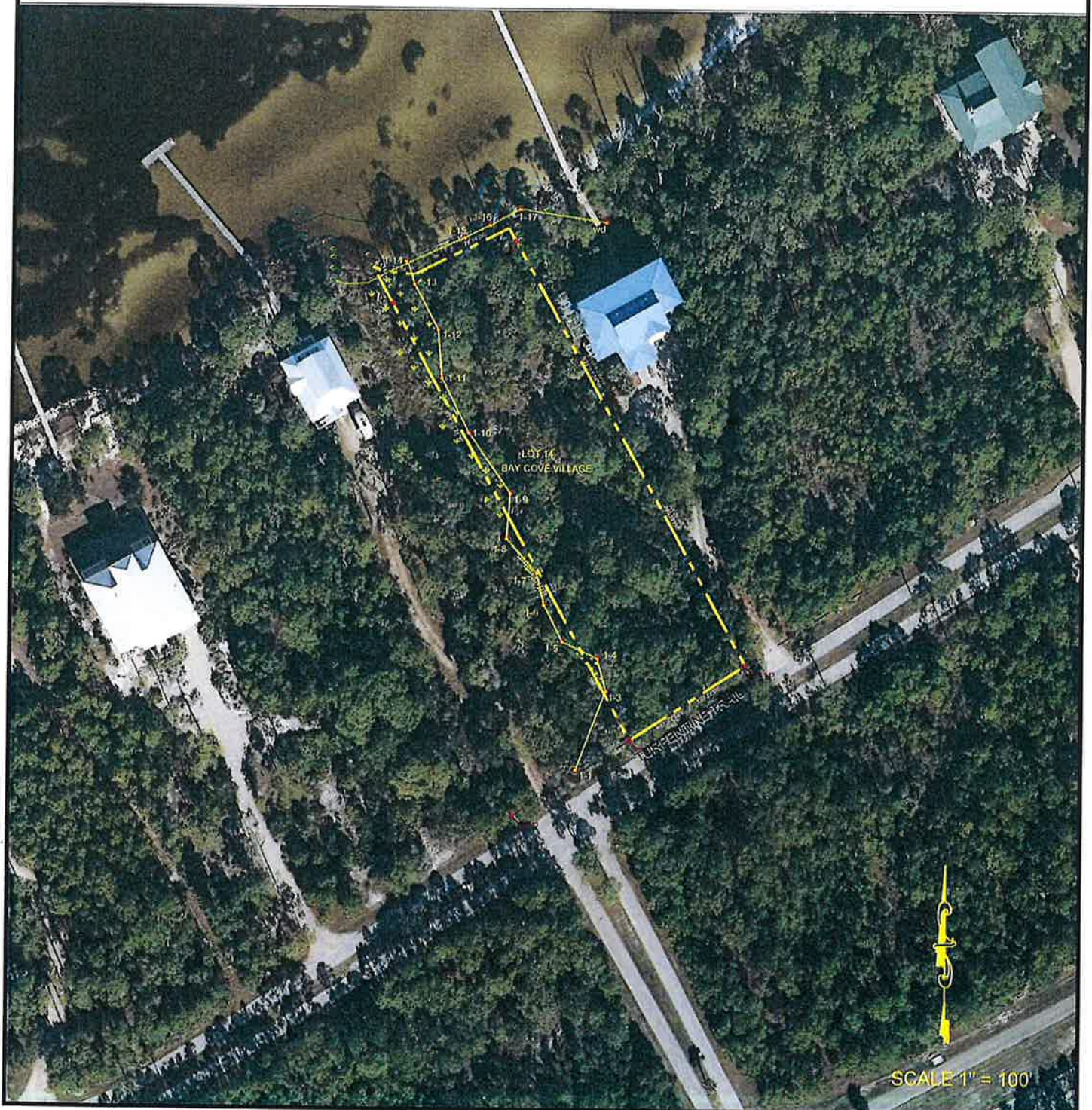
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PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: SGI - Franklin County
LATITUDE: 29° 37' 27.70"
LONGITUDE: 84° 56' 44.89"
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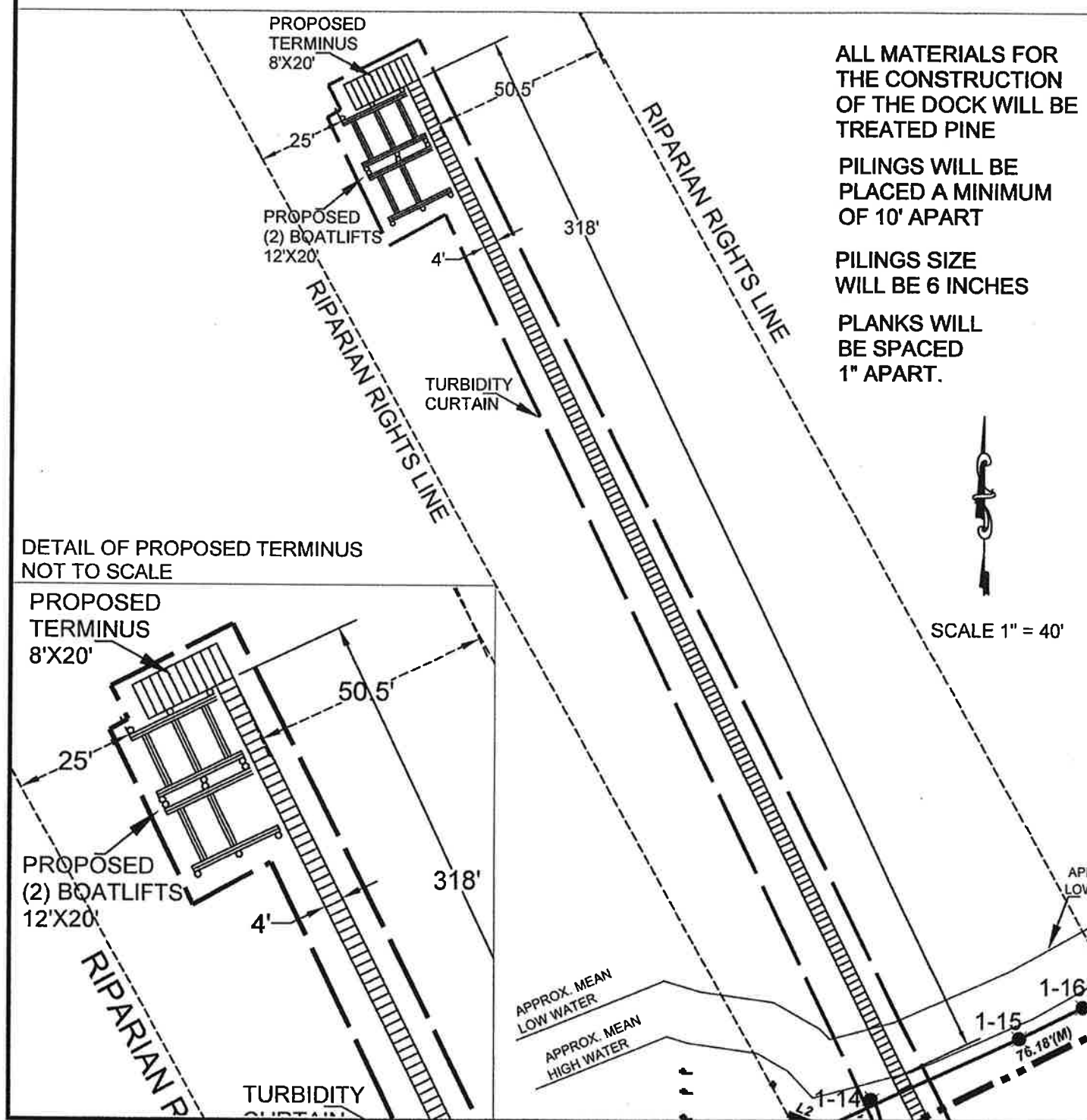




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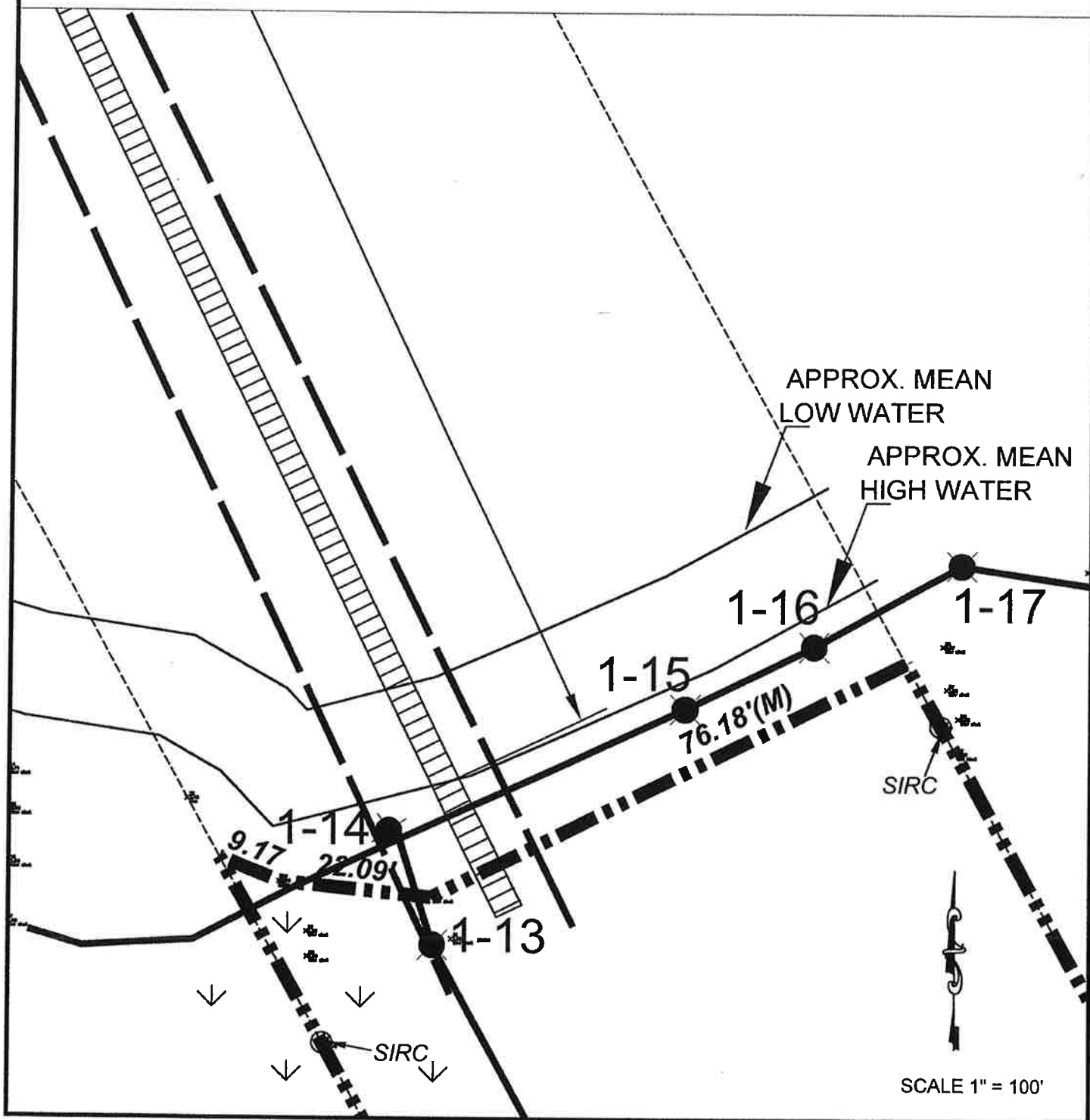




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WATERBODY/CLASS: Apalachicola Bay/ClassII/OFW/A.P.

PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Franklin County

LATITUDE: 29°37' 27.70"

LONGITUDE: 84° 56' 44.89"

SECTION: 29 TOWNSHIP: 9 South

RANGE: 6 West

JOB: 18-132

DEP:

COE:

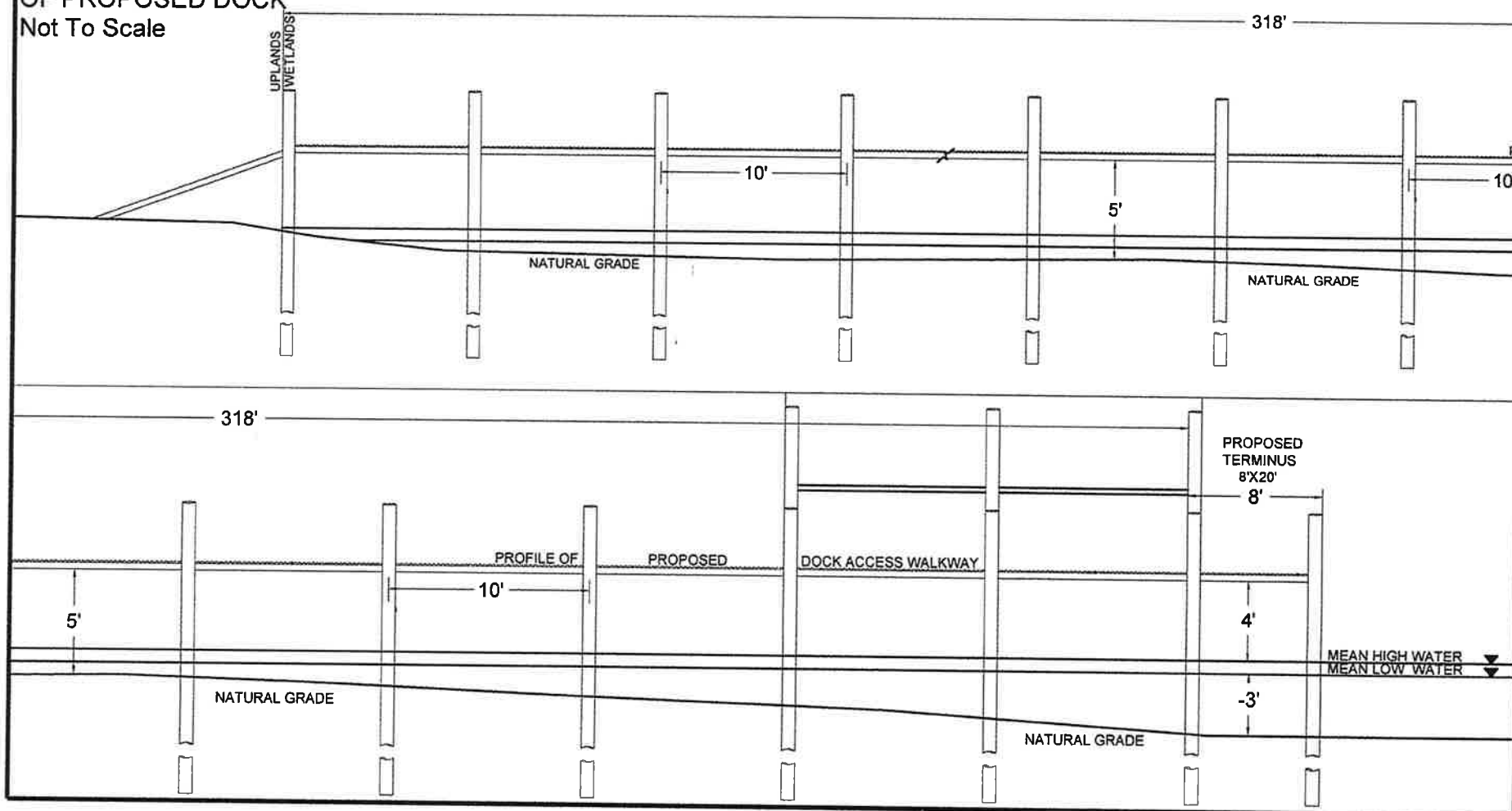
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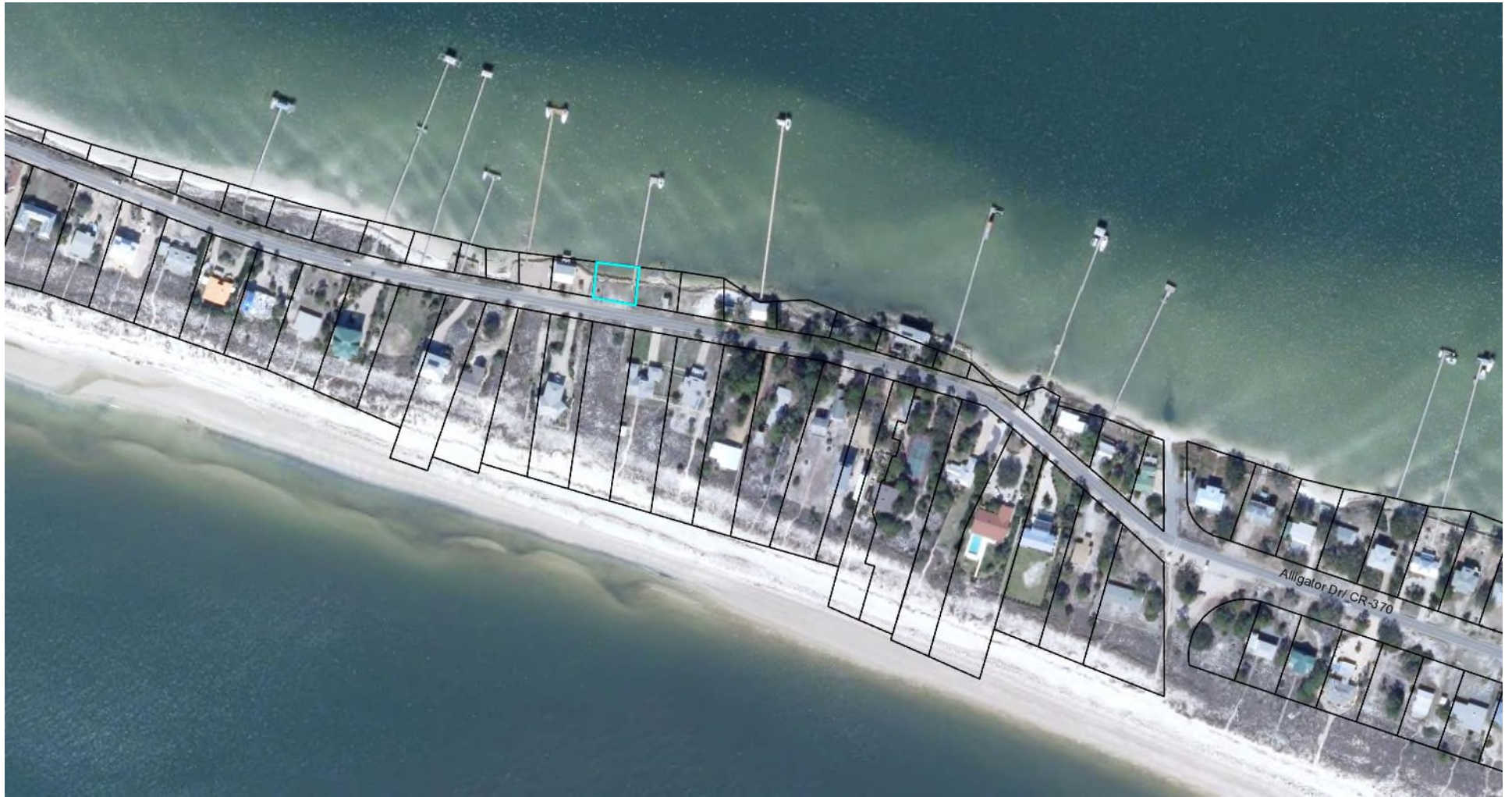
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CROSS SECTION
OF PROPOSED DOCK
Not To Scale



6. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL:** (Unanimous- Contingent upon providing a site plan showing the property can accommodate a house) Consideration of a request to construct a 1,036 sq. foot single family dock with consisting of a 229ft x 4ft access walkway, a 6ft x 20ft terminal, and a one 12ft x 20ft uncovered boatlift. Located at 1544 Alligator Drive, Alligator Point, Franklin County, Florida. Customer has their DEP permit and COE permitting. Request submitted by Dan Garlick, Garlick Environmental Services, agent for Robert Kirby. (Proposed House.)





ITEM #8 ROBERT KIRBY

PREPARED BY: GARLICK ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

BOX 385, APALACHICOLA FLORIDA 32329-0385

(850) 653-8899

FAX (850) 653-9656

garlick@garlickenv.com

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APPLICANT/CLIENT: ~~Max Greer~~ Robert Kirby

WATERBODY/CLASS: Alligator Harbor / ClassII / OFW / AP

PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting

PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Alligator Point / Franklin County

LATITUDE:

LONGITUDE:

SECTION: 2 TNSHP: 7 South

RNG: 2 West

JOB: 18-113

DEP:

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DATE: October 2, 2018

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APPLICANT/CLIENT: Robert Kirby
WATERBODY/CLASS: Alligator Harbor / ClassII / OFW / AP
PURPOSE: Environmental Permitting
PROJECT LOCATION / USGS: Alligator Point / Franklin County
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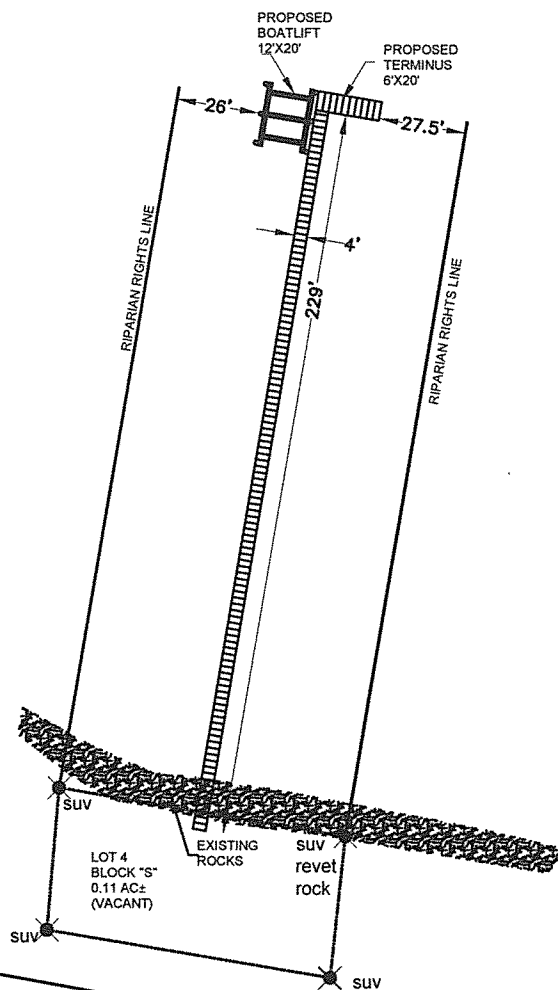
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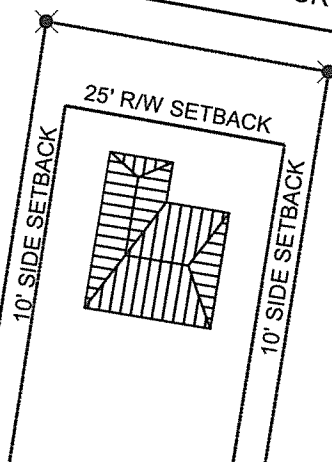
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ALLIGATOR DRIVE CR 370



SCALE 1" = 60'



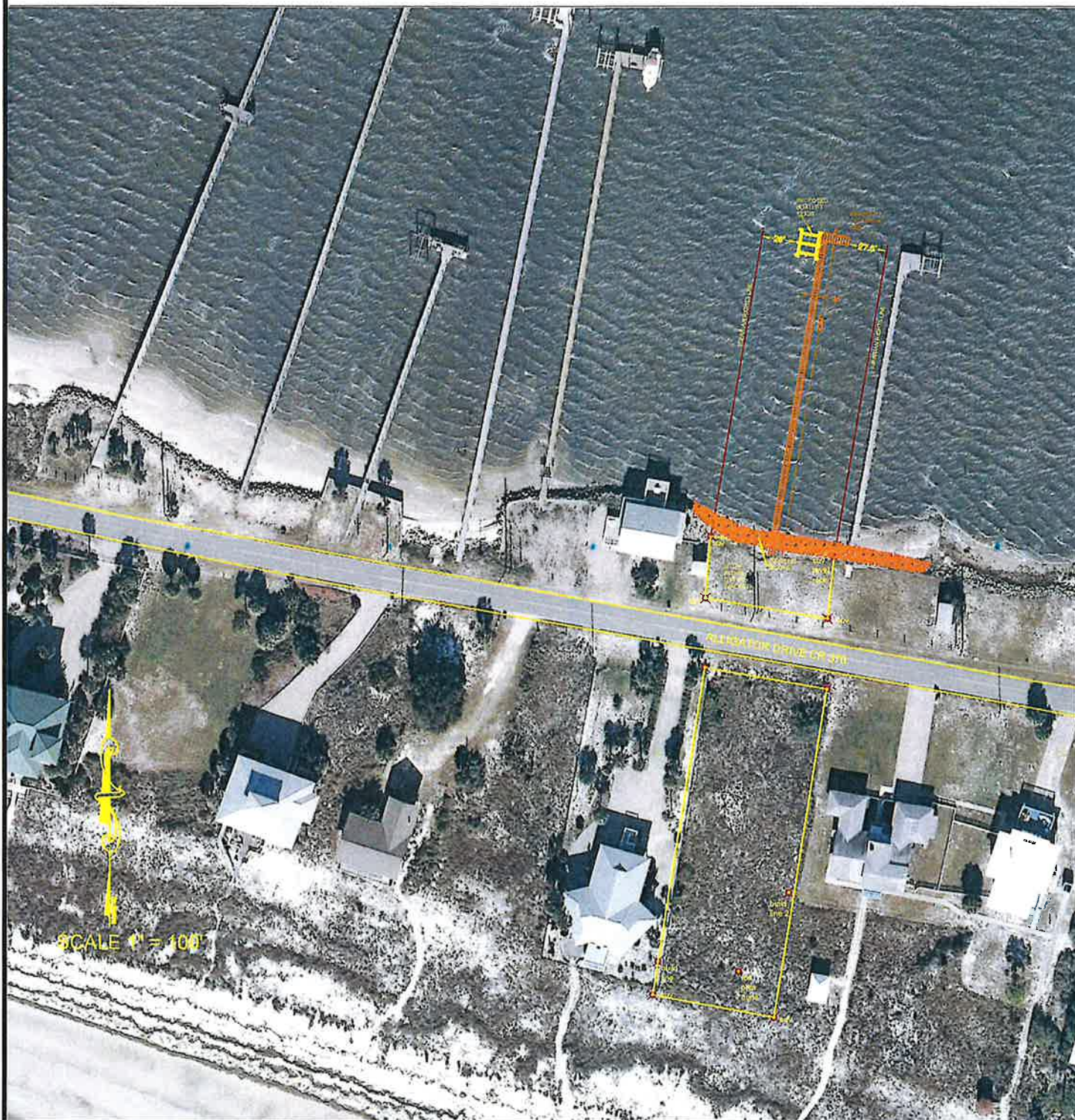
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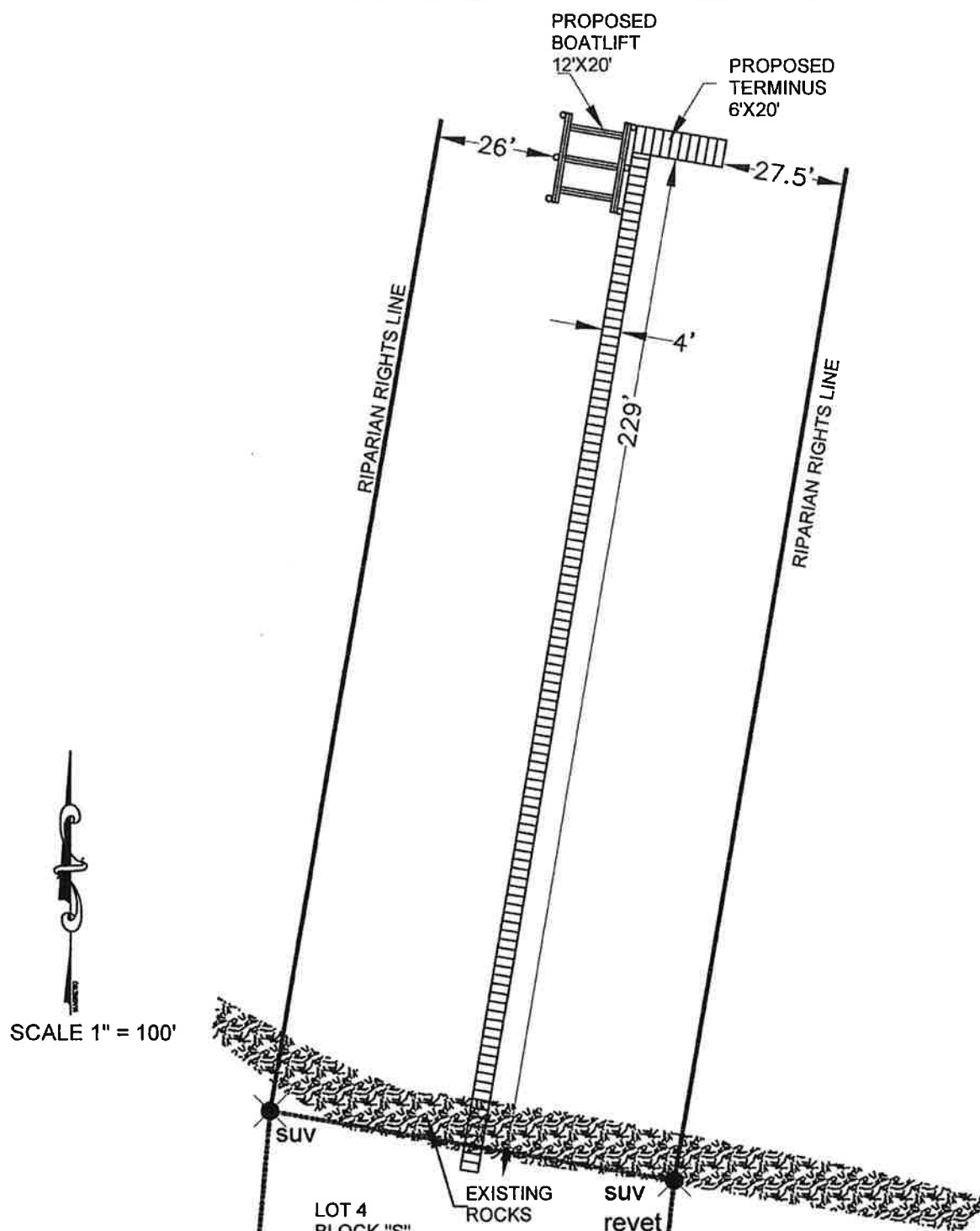




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SHEET: 4/4



SKETCH PLAT APPROVAL:

7. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request for a Sketch Plat Approval of a one unit subdivision called Leisure Landing, a 3.0 acre parcel also known as Lots 19, 20, & 21 Schooner Landing, St. George Island, Franklin County Florida. Request submitted by Barbara Sanders, Sanders & Duncan P.A. agent for Leisure Landing.



ITEM #10 LEISURE LANDING

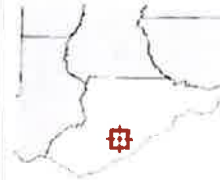
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FINAL SKETCH PLAT APPROVAL:

8. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request for Final Plat approval for Resort Village III. Converting existing lots into common areas. Request submitted by Barbara Sanders, agent for the St. George Island Plantation Home Owners Association, applicant.



Overview



Legend

- ☐ Parcels
- ☐ Roads
- ☐ City Labels

Parcel ID	29-095-06W-7358-0000-0360	Alternate ID	06W09529735800000360	Owner Address	ST GEORGE PLANTATION OWNERS
Sec/Twp/Rng	--	Class	COMMON ARE		ASSOCIATION, INC
Property Address	1488 LEISURE LANE	Acreage	n/a		1712 MAGNOLIA ROAD
	ST GEORGE ISLAND				ST GEORGE ISLAND, FL 32328

District 1

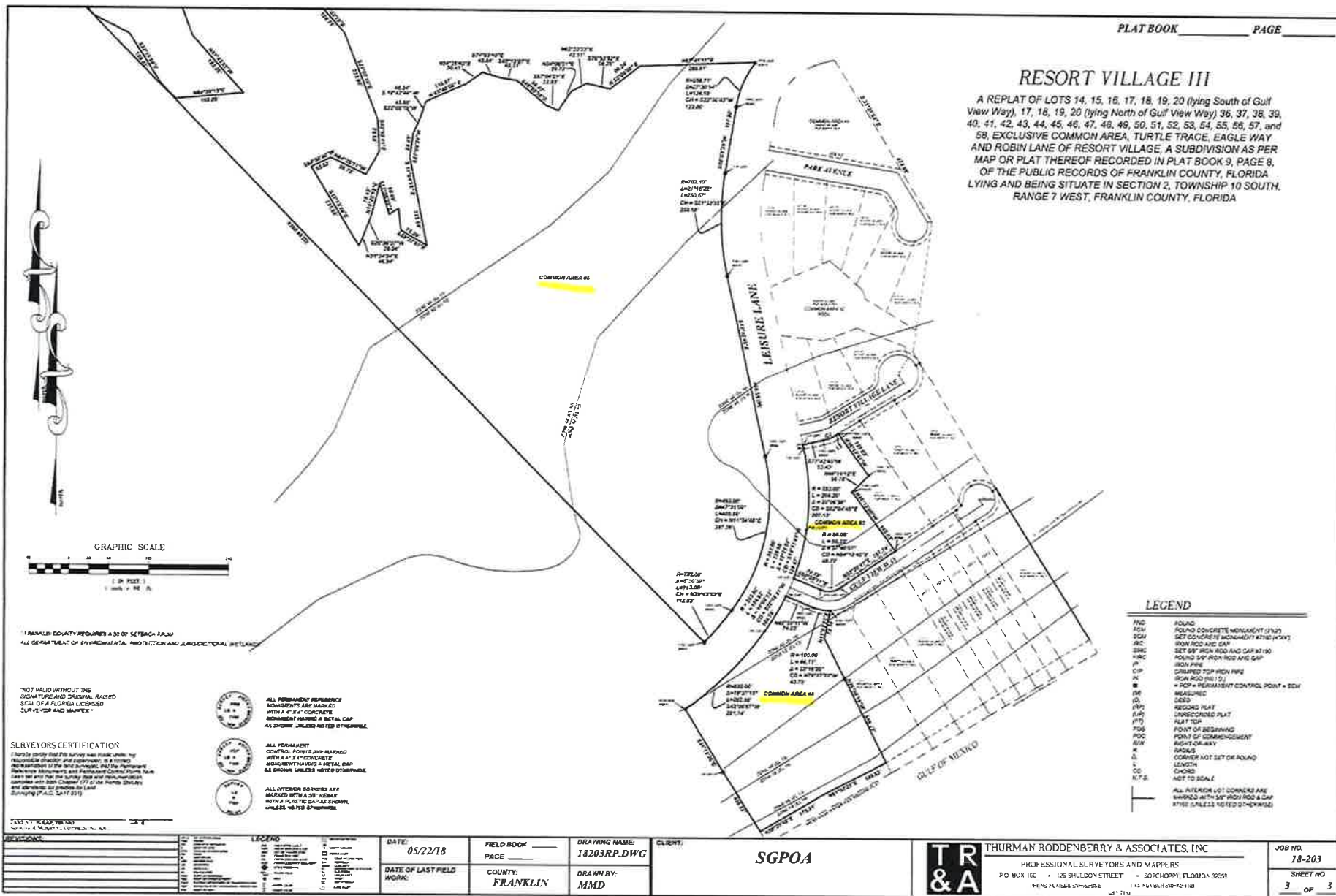
Brief Tax Description LOTS 14 THRU 20 RESORT VILLAGE

(Note: Not to be used on legal documents)

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Developed by  **Schneider**
GEOSPATIAL

ITEM #11 RESORT VILLAGE III



RESORT VILLAGE III

A REPLAT OF LOTS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 (lying South of Gulf View Way), 17, 18, 19, 20 (lying North of Gulf View Way) 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, and 58, EXCLUSIVE COMMON AREA, TURTLE TRACE, EAGLE WAY AND ROBIN LANE OF RESORT VILLAGE, A SUBDIVISION AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE 8, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA LYING AND BEING SITUATE IN SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 7 WEST, FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

PLAT BOOK _____ PAGE _____



GRAPHIC SCALE



* FRANKLIN COUNTY REQUIRES A SURV SURVEY FROM ALL DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND AGRICULTURAL WETLANDS

NOT VALID WITHOUT THE SIGNATURE AND ORIGINAL AMSEID SEAL OF A FLORIDA LICENSED SURVEYOR AND MAPPER.

SURVEYORS CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this survey was made under my personal direction and supervision, it is a correct representation of the land surveyed, and the Permanent Monument Markers and Permanent Control Points have been set and that the survey data and information contained on this plat is true and correct. I am a duly Licensed Surveyor of A.C. 10/17/2018.

THURMAN RODDENBERRY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Surveyor of A.C. 10/17/2018



ALL PERMANENT MONUMENTS ARE MARKED WITH A 4" x 4" CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING A METAL CAP AS SHOWN, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.



ALL PERMANENT CONTROL POINTS ARE MARKED WITH A 4" x 4" CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING A METAL CAP AS SHOWN, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.



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COMMON AREA 5

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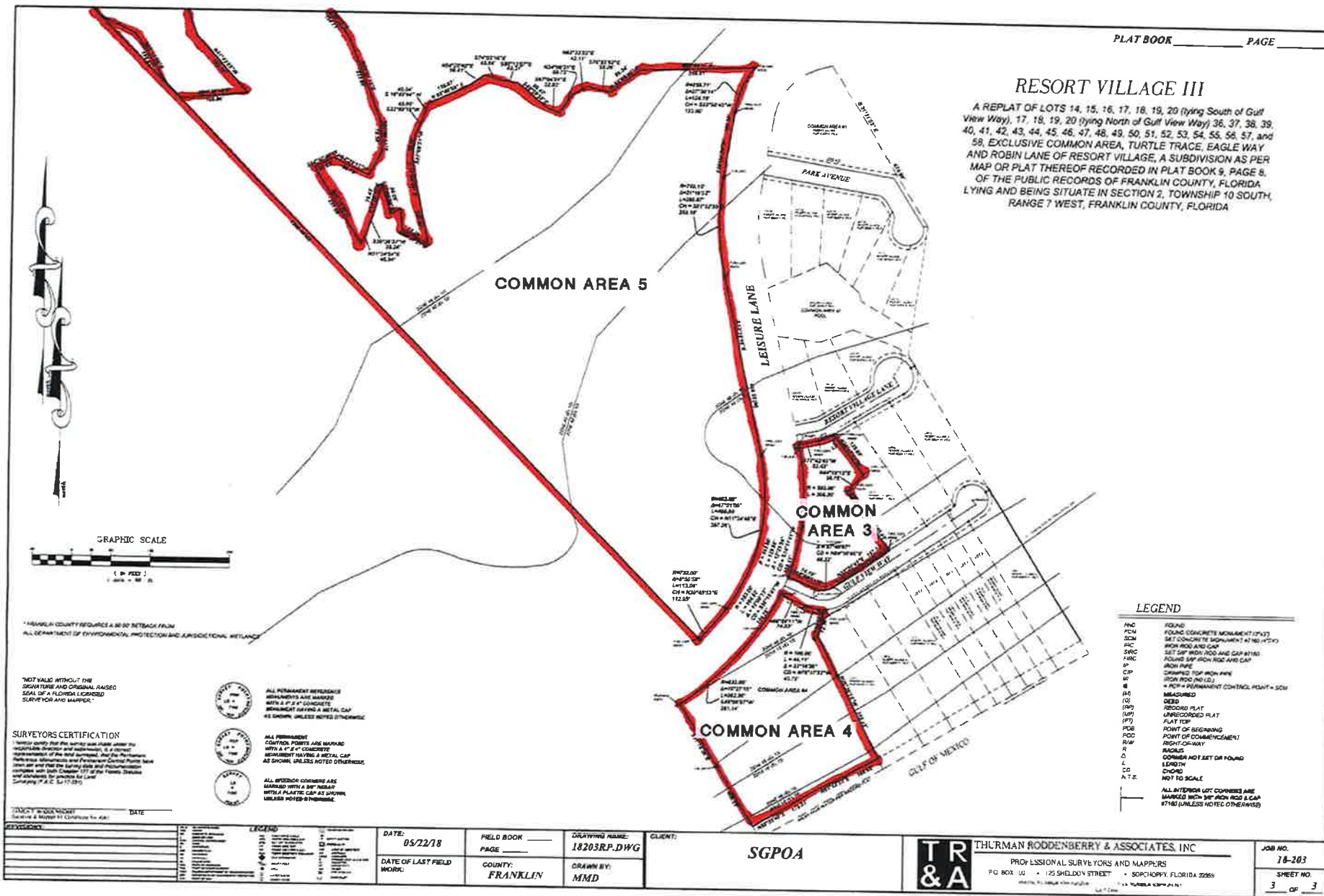
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AND	FOUND
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SCM	SET CONCRETE MONUMENT (12" x 12")
IRC	IRON ROD AND CAP
IRC	SET CAP IRON ROD AND CAP #1/8"
IRC	FOUND 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP
IRC	IRON PIPE
IRC	CHANGED TOP IRON PIPE
IRC	IRON ROD (NO L.S.)
IRC	4" x 4" CONCRETE MONUMENT CONTROL POINT = SCM
IRC	MEASURED
IRC	RECORDED PLAT
IRC	UNRECORDED PLAT
IRC	PLAT TOP
IRC	POINT OF BEGINNING
IRC	POINT OF COMMENCEMENT
IRC	RIGHT-OF-WAY
IRC	RADIUS
IRC	CORNER NOT SET OR FOUND
IRC	LENGTH
IRC	CHORD
IRC	NOT TO SCALE
IRC	ALL INTERIOR LOT CORNERS ARE MARKED WITH 5/8" IRON ROD & CAP #1/8" (UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE)

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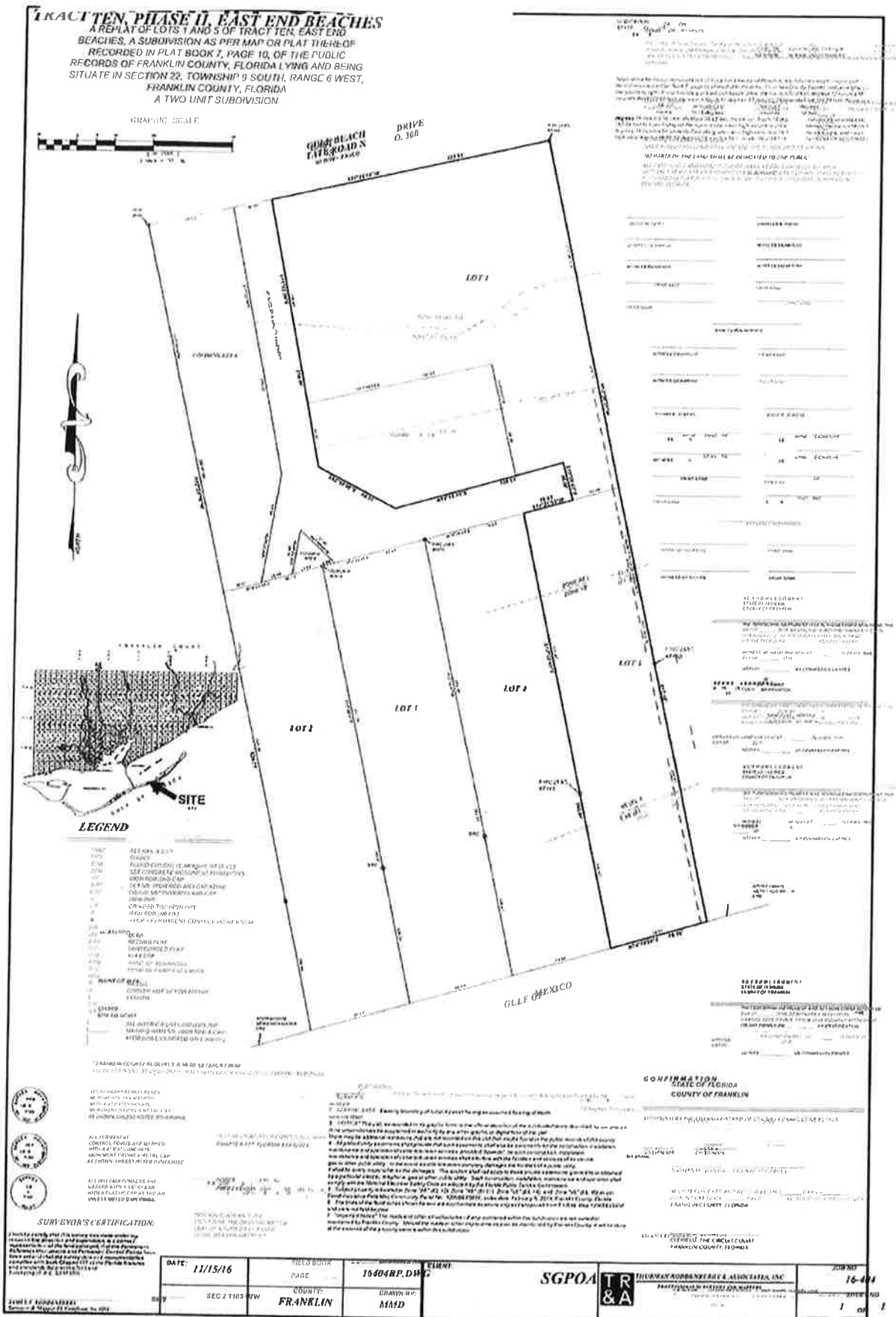
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9. **RECOMMENDED APPROVAL: (Unanimous)** Consideration of a request for Sketch Plat Approval of a 1.91 acre parcel also known as Tract 10, Phase II, East End Beaches, St. George Island, Franklin County Florida. Request submitted by Barbara Sanders, Sanders & Duncan P.A. agent for multiple owners.

ITEM #12 BARBARA SANDERS







RESTORE Coordinator Report
December 18, 2018

1- Board update on Alligator Drive. I attended the Dec. 8 PTA meeting and provided the following information. In response to Franklin County's request for assistance, and Alligator Point property owners, the state of Florida has engaged Mr. Frank C. McColm, of FCMC Consulting, to provide the guidance and leadership to an Integrated Recovery Group (IRG) to develop a comprehensive solution for Alligator Drive. Mr. McColm is under contract to the state at no expense to the county. Mr. McColm has experience in the county as he was one of the state representatives during the Eastpoint fire.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, I met Mr. McColm and 12 representatives of various state and federal agencies on Alligator Point as a kick-off meeting for this IRG. Commissioner Boldt joined us, and together we provided the attendees with a history of the road, and the make-up of the community that uses the road. Mr. McColm will be responsible for coordinating meetings and information with all the governmental agencies, and he will also create a communication link to the Alligator Point community so that he can keep the community informed.

Commissioner Boldt stated that the preferred goal is for the state to take back ownership of the road. Mr. McColm said he understood that was the preferred goal but his direction from the state was to assist the county in repairing and protecting the road.

The group spent a total of about 4 hours on the Point, and we walked various segments of the road to get a sense of the problem. Mr. McColm is aware we need assistance in maintaining the road where it is, which would be called emergency repair work, while a permanent solution is developed. Mr. McColm wants to make sure everyone understands that Hurricane Michael did so much damage to the road that from a response viewpoint we are essentially starting all over again. At this time there are no shortcuts or quick solutions so the community needs to be aware that there will be more months and months of driving on the existing road.

The consensus of the IRG is that the road needs to be relocated in the manner the county has already started. Relocating the road north will provide additional buffer as well as space to create some additional protection from storm surge and wave action. Relocating the road north also reduces some of the hurdles the county is currently facing trying to rebuild a road that is currently on the beach. The state of Florida has very strong rules against building permanent roads in locations such as where the washout is, so for public safety and environmental reasons the road needs to be moved north. The relocation will require the acquisition of all of the lots on the north side of Alligator Drive from Tom Roberts going east for 1500 to 2000 feet. I say again, the acquisition of ALL of the lots on the north side of Alligator Drive from Tom Roberts going east for 1500 to 2000 feet. The lots on the south side should be acquired in this same area but the road is moving north, and the lots on the south side are of value mainly to remove them from the threat of continued hurricane damage. There will also be an acquisition of lots in the Chip Morrison area but that specific need has not been developed yet.

I advised everyone that this is a voluntary acquisition process. The offers made to the property owners will be based upon market value, but the IRG is not going to initiate any condemnation proceedings. If a property owner does not want to sell it is going to slow down the redevelopment of the road, and of the Point itself. There is no

way to avoid the impact the road relocation is going have on the lots on the north side of Alligator Drive, and the people that own them. I understand this, the IRG understands this, and I know the Alligator Point community understands this. This is a tough message to give but if the Alligator Point community wants a safe, protected road it has to be moved. For once, the state of Florida is providing the resources for this to happen, and I encourage everyone to take advantage of this offer.

At some point in the near future, Mr. McColm and his will be in contact with APTA leadership about making some sort of website where he would post information related to the project. I did talk to the staff on Monday, Dec. 10, and they are planning on holding a community workshop on Alligator Point some time in early January. They will work with the county and APTA on the schedule for the meeting.

2- Update on TRIUMPH meeting. I attended the TRIUMPH meeting in Defuniak Springs on Friday, Dec. 7. I was prepared to learn what the TRIUMPH Board was going to do for the Hurricane Michael counties in relation to the loss of tax base caused by the hurricane, but the meeting was consumed by lengthy discussions of several projects that have been lingering under TRIUMPH review. One of those projects was the FSU developed proposal for the Apalachicola Bay, renamed the Apalachicola Bay System Initiative (ABSI). The TRIUMPH Board agreed to move the project to the next step of approval, which will be the development of a "term sheet", which is the document that spells out the goals FSU must reach in order to secure the TRIUMPH funding. The goals were not discussed so I can not provide the Board any indication of what they are, except for one. One of the targets will be to test varieties of naturally occurring oysters to see if another variety might grow more successfully in the saltier water that is currently the norm for the Bay. As the Board is aware, the lack of freshwater is one of the critical factors harming the Bay. I am sure more information will be forthcoming from FSU.

3- Michael Moron has received a request from the Health Dept. for the Board to grant a waiver from county regulations on the distance between a well and a septic tank for lots damaged by Hurricane Michael. The request is attached. The draft document created by the Health Dept. does not cite the appropriate county ordinance, but the ordinance involved is Ordinance 79-8. A copy is attached. The issue to be resolved is whether the county still wants to enforce the requirement that a well and septic tank be at least 100 feet apart, as required in Section (3) of the Ord. 79-8. The setback for all the other bodies of waters listed in Ord. 79-8 is regulated by the Critical Shoreline Ordinance, Ord. 87-1, but the Critical Shoreline Ordinance does not mention wells, so Ord. 79-8 has been the controlling document for the distance between wells and septic tanks. Your planning staff does not support a waiver in the manner requested by the Health Dept because it creates a double standard for lots. Your planning staff recommends either keep the 100 foot in effect for all lots, or get rid of the requirement for all lots, and allow the existing state regulations currently in effect throughout Florida to be effective here in Franklin County. The state requires a distance between a well and an On-site Sewage Disposal System (OSDS) to be 75 feet for new installations and for lots that were created before 1983 the setback is 50 feet. Board discussion.

4- Provide Board with copy of FDOT letter saying that the improvements for Island View Park that were built in the US 98 right of way have been accepted by the state. This involves the turn lane and the drainage system in the US 98 right of way.

Franklin County Board of Commissioners Variance Request

Whereas, Hurricane Michael damaged private drinking water wells and on-site sewage treatment and disposal systems (OSTDS) along the coast in Franklin County, FL; and

Whereas, changes to the property lot size due to Hurricane Michael may impact the repair / replacement of the OSTDS and /or private drinking water well due to the mandated Franklin County and/or State of Florida setbacks; and

Whereas, Franklin County, FL, requires a 100 ft setback between private drinking water wells and OSTDSs; and

Whereas, the Florida Department of Health (FDOH) mandates setbacks between OSTDSs and private drinking water wells in 64E-6, FAC; and

Whereas, the FDOH setback between OSTDSs and private drinking water wells for new installations is 75 ft; and

Whereas, the FDOH setback for OSTDSs and private drinking water wells for repairs varies based on original OSTDS installation date; and

Whereas, a 50 ft setback is allowed for systems installed prior to 1/1/1983 and 75 ft for systems installed after this date; and

Whereas, if Franklin County and/or FDOH setbacks cannot be met, variances must be requested and approved before the OSTDS repair permit may be issued; and

Whereas, for OSTDSs damaged by Hurricane Michael, the FDOH in Franklin County is requesting a variance from the Franklin County Board of Commissioners to implement the FDOH setback between OSTDSs and private drinking water wells if the 100 ft setback cannot be met; and

Whereas, if the FDOH setbacks cannot be met, the property owner or agent must submit a formal variance request to the Franklin County Board of Commissioners and to the FDOH and be approved before the OSTDS permit is issued; and

Whereas, OSTDS construction permits requests not associated with damage resulting from Hurricane Michael must comply with the current Franklin County, FL and FDOH setbacks.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION
SERVING AS SEWAGE/WASTE WATER DISPOSAL FOR INDIVIDUAL HOMES IN
FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND PERMITTING ALTERNATE SYSTEMS.

ORDINANCE # 79-8

FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has found that population density in residential development greater than one residential unit per acre throughout the County will result in excessive population density and would be unhealthy, result in lowering ground water quality, damage and lower land quality and values, and damage marine environment, and the seafood industry, and,

WHEREAS, it is necessary to prevent too dense, substandard or inefficient septic tank placement in Franklin County for the same reasons, and in order to prevent pollution,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, FLORIDA in order to protect the health, safety and welfare of the people of Franklin County, Florida:

(1) Installation of septic tanks is prohibited on parcels or lots of less than one acre. Variances may be granted for installations on lots of record, if deed or plat is recorded prior to August 17, 1978. Such variances may be granted only by the Board of County Commissioners upon favorable recommendation of the Franklin County Health Department.

(2) Installation of septic tanks is prohibited in salt marsh and transitional areas, and in areas subject to flooding. Installation is prohibited in areas with high water table if drain field function is impaired by such high water table.

(4) Installation of septic tanks shall be accomplished only following permitting in writing by the Franklin County Health Department on a form provided by that department; and installation shall be accomplished in a manner prescribed by that department and inspected and approved by that department.

(5) Every septic tank shall have an adequate drain field, and when mentioned in this ordinance, "septic tank" includes drain fields.

(6) Installation of Organic waste, Aerobic, or chemical systems for individual home sewerage-waste water disposal may be made after prior written approval of the Franklin County Health Department. Working drawings and specifications of each shall be submitted to the Franklin County Health Department.

(7) Individual home sewerage-water systems which fail to perform in a sanitary and non-polluting manner shall be corrected within 30 days following "Notice to Correct a Sanitary Nuisance" by the Health Department.

(8) The provisions of this Ordinance are in addition to and do not exempt applicant from compliance with Chapter 10D-6, Supplement 78 of F.S. 381.272, and all other State and Federal laws, rules, and regulations.

This Ordinance adopted in open special meeting this 22nd day of June, 1979, after notice of intent to consider the same has been made and kept in the Ordinance Book of the Clerk of the Board for at least 15 days exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, and the title and substance hereof published according to law in the Apalachicola Times, a newspaper of general circulation within the County.



Florida Department of Transportation

**RICK SCOTT
GOVERNOR**

17 Commerce Blvd.
Midway, FL 32343

**ERIC R. FENNIMAN
INTERIM SECRETARY**

December 7, 2018

Midway Operations Center
17 Commerce Blvd.
Midway, Florida 32343

Alan Pierce
Franklin County Board of County Commissioners/RC
34 Forbes Street Suite 1
Apalachicola FL 32320

Re: FDOT Permit: Island View Park
Permit Number: Drainage Permit No: 2018-D-392-006
SR 30, SR Section: 49 040 000, MP 1.775

Dear Mr. Pierce:

An inspection of the site associated with the above referenced permit was made by the Florida Department of Transportation. The construction on this site is in accordance with the approved permit and the required As-built Certification by Engineer has been received.

The Florida Department of Transportation hereby accepts this site as built. A one (1) year warranty is required from the date of acceptance, for all construction within our Right-of-Way.

If we can be of assistance in this matter, contact the Midway Permits Office at (850) 922-7900.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Michello D. Williams", is written over a horizontal line.

Michello D. Williams
Maintenance Manager/ Permits

cc: Andre Young / Permits Coordinator I
Cameron Snipes P.E.I./ Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc
File



Florida Department of Transportation

**RICK SCOTT
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17 Commerce Blvd.
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**MIKE DEW
SECRETARY**

December 7, 2018

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Alan Pierce
Franklin County Board of County Commissioners/RC
34 Forbes Street Suite 1
Apalachicola FL 32320

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Permit Number: Access No: 2017-A-392-009
SR 30, SR Section: 49 040 000, MP 1.775

Dear Mr. Pierce:

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County Coordinator's Report
BOCC Regular Meeting
December 18, 2018

1. Board action to authorize the Chairman's signature on what should be the final change order for the County's road paving project. This is a \$3,855.57 deductive change order that *reduces* the final amount to \$391,930.94. Currently there is a balance of a little less than \$1 million in the Road Paving account and the County usually waits until there is a minimum of \$1 million in that account before starting a new paving project. With the anticipation of Fiscal Year 2018/2019 gas tax proceeds, the Board should be ready to start a new paving project around the Fall/Winter season of 2019. **Board action** to approve the deductive change order which effectively closes out the current paving project.
2. Recently, staff received a complaint that the County's website was not ADA compliant for anyone with a sight disability. Our website should be designed to allow anyone with this disability to turn on a screen reader which would allow them to understand the pages and documents on our website by voice. Mrs. Whitney Barfield has been working with Ms. Jaylynn Boone of 2k Web Group, the County's Web designer, to rectify this issue. 2k Web Group has submitted a proposal to scan all 1,511 pages and documents on our website to check for accessibility compliance. Once this scan is complete, 2k Web Group will produce a report stating what on the website is out of compliance and provide a robust accessibility policy for the website. This policy will state something to the effect that all documents from 2019 will meet the ADA compliance rules and documents prior to that date will be converted by request. The cost to perform this service will be \$1,800. The cost of the software and training to convert all documents, prior to 2019 and in the future, is \$579.88. **Board action** to authorize 2k Web Group to perform the scan of the website and produce the out of compliance report, and the purchase of the software along with the necessary training.
3. At your November 20th organizational meeting the Board did not appoint/re-appoint representatives to the Apalachee Regional Planning Council (ARPC) and the Small County Coalition Board of Directors.
 - Currently on ARPC, Commissioner Jones serves as the County representative and Brenda La Paz serves as the Municipal representative. Commissioner Jones has stated that he is interested in continuing to serve on this Council, but in the past the Board has rotated the Municipal representative between both cities. Should I contact the City of Apalachicola to discuss their interest in appointing a representative to ARPC? **Board discussion.**
 - As to the Small County Coalition Board of Directors, Commissioner Jones serves as one of the Commissioner representatives and I serve as the Staff Liaison; there is still a Franklin County vacant Commissioner representative seat. **Board action** to appoint a Commissioner to that vacant seat.
4. During the Fiscal Year 2018/19 budget workshops, the Board agreed to pay for an upgraded phone system (\$40,000) and a HVAC system in the administration building (\$15,000) at the Sheriff's Department as capital projects. Last week the Sheriff's Department submitted a \$46,821.30 quote for a new phone system. I informed Mrs. Ginger Coulter, the Sheriff's Finance Director, that until the County was able to recoup some of the \$130,000 from our insurance claim, spent on the purchase and installation of the communication console that was destroyed by the lighting strike to the Fire Net tower, there would be a delay on approving that purchase. There was a delay with filing the insurance claim as there was still some part of the installation that was not completed as of yet. We received that invoice for the final part of the installation on Friday and are in the process of completing the insurance claim. Keep in mind that in addition to the cost of the console, the County has also spent upwards to another \$60,000 for the Fire Net and Fire Link systems. When the Board is ready to consider this

request, I will need a determination from Attorney Shuler if this proposal can be considered a sole source purchase or if the County will have to advertise for quotes to meet our bid policy. **Board Discussion.**

5. County staff has received notification from the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) that the application cycle for the SCOP, SCRAP, and CIGP grants are now open. These grants, which are State grants for transportation improvements, have funded the paving of River Road and Mill Road in Carrabelle in the past. SCOP funds could be used to repair or rehabilitate county bridges but cannot be used to replace a bridge. Both cities are eligible to submit a SCOP project, but if the cities did submit an application, the County would have to rank applications with any SCOP project the County was planning to submit, then submit the highest ranked application to FDOT. The County can submit one application for each category, however the submission deadline is March 22, 2019. If you need more information regarding these grants contact the County's Planner, Mr. Mark Curenton.
6. The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) has opened the Transportation Alternatives grant cycle until February 28th. Mr. Curenton has stated that the main use of this funding is for trails and sidewalks. FDOT will consider up to two projects from Franklin County, but the County will have to prioritize those projects. Contact Mr. Curenton to discuss possible projects or if you need additional information.
7. Attached to my report is Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) tentative 5-Year Work Plan for Franklin County. Mr. Curenton asked that you note that no funding to finish the paving of Mill Road was included in this plan, so the Board should consider applying again.
8. Anderson Construction has returned to the Lombardi (Waterfront) Park job site. They have completed the general hurricane cleanup, were assisted by the County's Road Department with recovering the bundles of pressure-treated lumber that were moved by the storm surge, have stripped the wet drywall, re-hung and taped new drywall, and installed the Hardie-Board sidings and fascia. The plan is, if the temperature stays above 50 degrees and the rain cooperates, to paint the exterior and interior of the building. The decking and pavilion won't be started until after the holidays. With all this in mind, the new project substantial completion date should be in early February 2019. I will continue to update the Board as the project progresses.
9. Inform the Board that the Sheriff has submitted the 2018 Jail & Medical Inspection report. This packet includes the Exit Interview Letter, Corrective Action Plan, and the Jail and Medical Inspection reports. As this report will be forwarded to the Clerk for the official records, there is no Board action required, however, if you would like a copy let me know.
10. Inform the Board that the Wilderness Coast Public Libraries has submitted the combined FY 17/18 annual statistics for libraries, as well as the Annual Plan of Service and Budget for the upcoming 2018/19 fiscal year. No Board action is needed as I am forwarding the report to the Clerk for the official records, however, let me know if you would like a copy of the report.
11. Remind the Board that our next meeting date will be on Wednesday January 2, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. The first Tuesday in January is New Year's Day, a County holiday.