



Svea, FL, 1918

Baker Block Museum

North Okaloosa Historical Association

Newsletter



Hope McDonald, Tommie Simon



Canoe Community, Church, ca 1920



Pyron Chapel Community, 1915

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Winter

Spring

Summer

Fall

April 2018

- ✓ Our Sponsors
- ✓ 21 April Book Dedication
- ✓ Self-guided Tour
- ✓ Our Research Library
- ✓ Baker Mercantile



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The Book Dedication and Signing was a nice event. . .

Mr. Ralph Ellis spoke about the spray acid method of turpentine. Ca. 1948 – 1950 acid was pasted into the “v” (chevron) shaped cuts into the tree trunk. The cuts were longer so as not to have to check the site as often and the acid kept the cut from ‘healing’ up – the sap would keep flowing longer.

There were other stories told during the day: Mr Lee Williams of Baker was mentioned in connection with “stumping.” Tree stumps were trucked from the Munson, FL. area over the back roads to market. Various turpentine products could be extracted from the stumps.

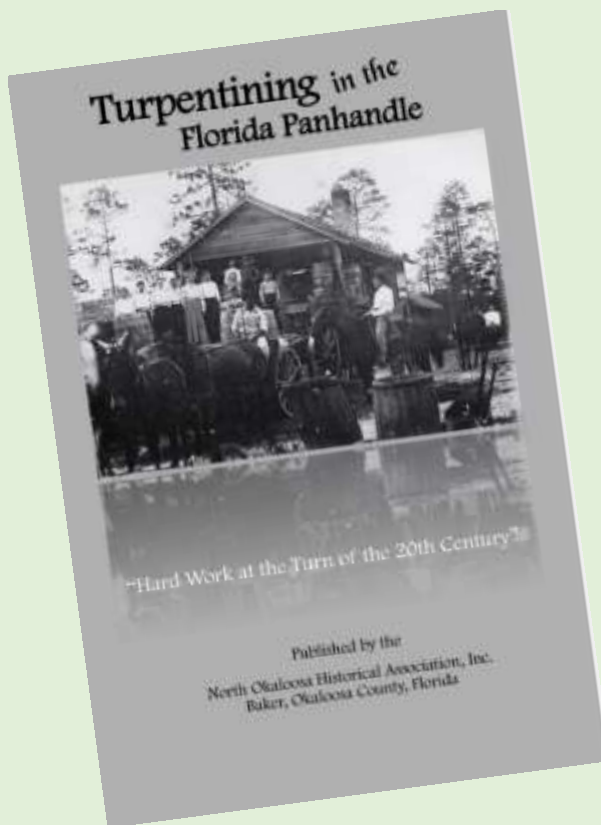
One story, told by Vivian Harrelson regarding her father, Albert Cadenhead (1885 – 1952).

“Daddy would scoop up a bit of rosin and chew it.”

“Ouuu, Aunt Vivian; wasn’t that stuff poisonous?”

”I guess not, Sugar, I was a young girl at the time and he lived well after I was grown and had my own children,”

“Humph, I guess when you could find chew that was free, you could do without tobacco or snuff.”



Perhaps you have a family story or memory regarding turpentine, rosin, *lighterd’ knots* or such.

Write down a few sentences and send it to the museum for placement in our memory book which is housed in the museum’s permanent research library. Send it to...

“Turpentine Family Stories”
bakermuseum@aol.com

Or

“Turpentine Family Stories”
Baker Block Museum
1307 Georgia Av.
Baker, FL 32531

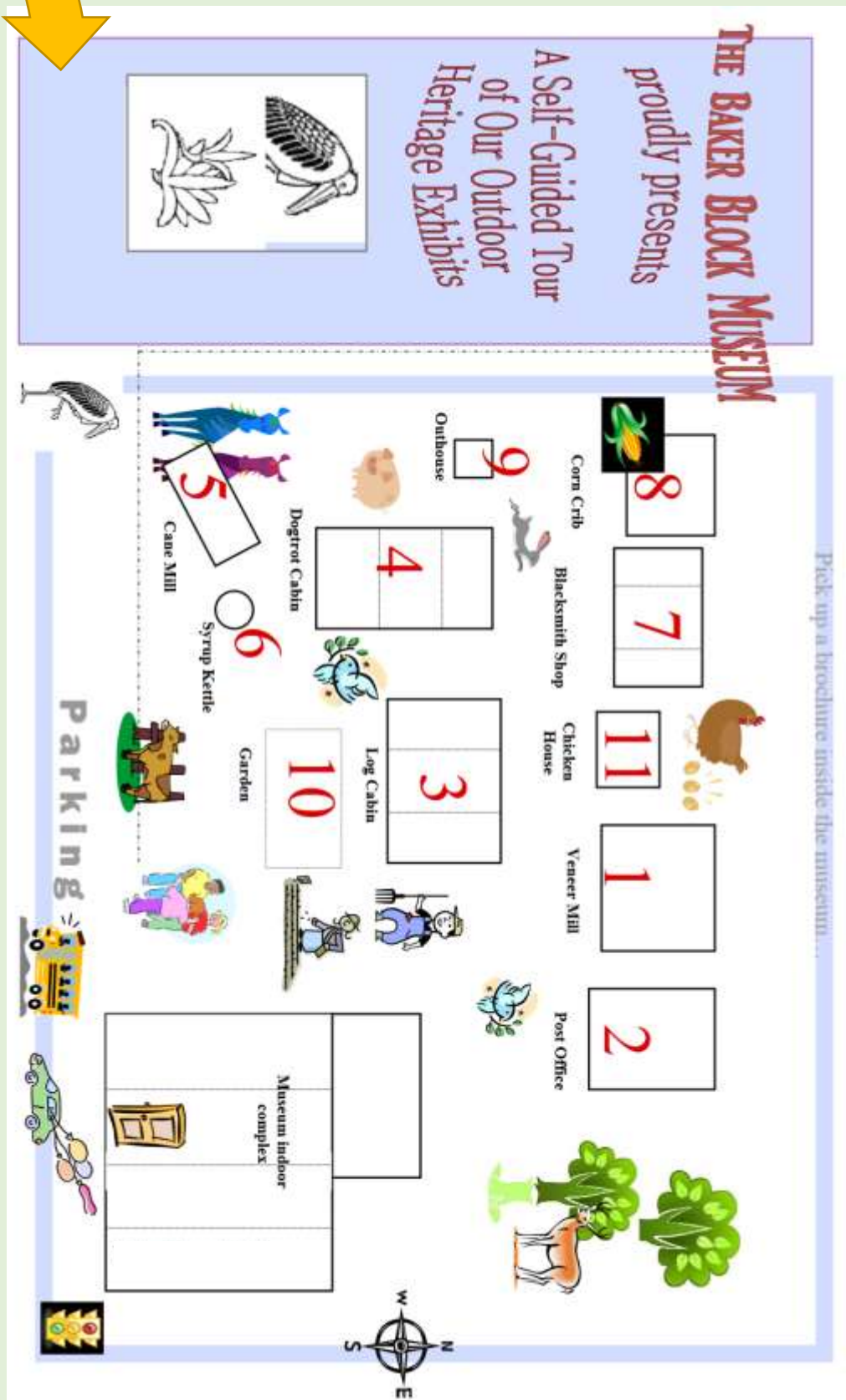


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It's summertime; get the kids in the car and come see the interesting stuff in our outdoor park!

Pick up one of these brochures when you come in; There's lots to see. . .

Each numbered item has a description on the back of this trifold.

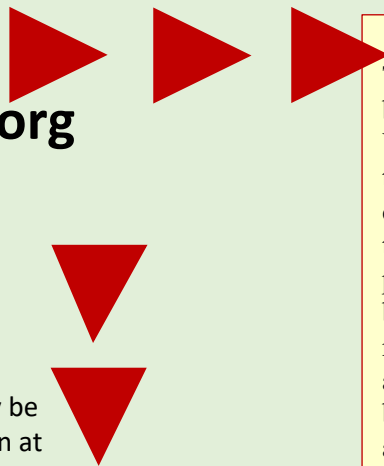


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Visit our website at
bakerblockmuseum.org

Use our Research Library

A **list of items** in the Research Library may be viewed under the *Digital Resources* section at bakerblockmuseum.org



Local newspapers on line:

This project is being done mostly by Ann Spann and Donna Bishop Wright. Each newspaper has been typed and has been done as carefully as possible, but often they are difficult to read. Often pages are torn, too. So there will be some mistakes and some missing words. More will be done as time and energy permit. Go to bakerblockmuseum.org drill down and click on these issues will be available as hotlinks.

You are free to browse and read all items on the shelves. Tables and work areas for your convenience where you may read and study documents. Many volumes are one-of-kind family histories in book binders. If needed, we can assist you in copying a page if need be. Do not remove pages from their plastic sheet covers; we can easily Xerox through the covers. We ask for a ten-cent donation per page copied. Be mindful of copyright laws .Books or other library items must remain in the library.

Hours: Anytime we are open – regular hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday – Friday and the 3rd Saturday of the month.

Inventory Baker Block Museum Research Library by Barbara C. Martin
Click a category to link to it's listings:

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FOOD STORY PROJECT

Join the museum in recording oral documentation of the food stories of our local citizen's memories. The recordings will be archived in our research library and the senior story-teller will get a copy of it to take home with them.

We can accommodate up to four people who might want to share a story together. We can do 'Friday walk-ins' (3 – 5-minute stories) if you phone in and tell us you're coming.

Food grown, made or shared. . .

Church events. . .

Covered-dish gatherings. . .

Family meals. . .

Cooking methods. . .

Meal types or food combinations. . .

Best grits...or worst 😊 . . .

The Food Story Project can also travel to senior centers, retirement facilities, and in-home recordings can be made as well.... Call for details. (850) 537-5714

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Baker Mercantile is inside the museum and has its own entrance at the front of the building.

Visit us on
FACEBOOK



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