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THE CALHOUN-LIBERTY JOURNAL

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Volume 31, Number 37  Wednesday, September 14, 2011

Poker Run

A billowing American flag and a long line of motorcycles are reflected in the sunglasses worn by Andy Waldorff, president of the Calhoun County Firefighters Association, as he looks out on the riders gathered for Saturday's Poker Run fundraiser. Find out more on page 29. BEN HALL PHOTO

Pair of escaped inmates spotted at McDonald's; both in custody soon after chase

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Two 19-year-old inmates who slipped out of the Calhoun County Jail last week were soon back in custody after being spotted at McDonald's.

Kristopher Honrine, of Altha, and Christopher Leach, of Blountstown left the jail at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. Deputies had them in handcuffs by 2 a.m.



KRISTOPHER HONRINE



CHRISTOPHER LEACH

"They left the jail through a cell door that they had manipulated so it would not lock securely," said Sheriff David Tatum. "Once through the cell door, they were able to gain access to a maintenance hallway." The pair then left through a rear exit.

The correctional officer working in the jail that evening went outside to his

vehicle to get his lunch around 12:30 a.m. and stopped to talk with a dispatcher when he returned. Around 1 a.m., he heard a loud knock coming from the inside of the jail door and was met by two inmates who told him of the escape.

The officer conducted a head count and checked the dorms. By 1:18 a.m., an alert was issued for the two inmates, who were

See ESCAPEES BACK IN JAIL on page 20



BEN HALL PHOTOS



Calhoun AIRPORT FLY-IN



Folks of all ages enjoyed Saturday's Fly-In at the Calhoun County Airport. Many kids got a chance for their first-ever ride in an airplane. TOP: A passenger looks out the window as she heads into the sky. ABOVE RIGHT: A pilot cruises along the runway with the top down with a young passenger. ABOVE LEFT: Paige White of Blountstown shows plenty of enthusiasm before going up in a helicopter. More photos inside on page 13!



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Man charged with felony criminal mischief after ramming truck



WAYNE WORTHINGTON

A man upset that his girlfriend had moved out and returned for the rest of her belongings was charged with felony criminal mischief and property damage over \$1,000 after he repeatedly rammed a truck she was using with his late Friday afternoon.

Liberty County Sheriff's Deputy Duncan Rudd arrived at a mobile home in Hosford on Red Bud Trail around 6:34 p.m. and found two damaged vehicles.

He approached Wayne L. Worthington, 46, who directed him to speak first with Tanya Charlene Seamon, 38. Seamon said she and Worthington had been living

together but she left last week after an argument, explaining that she returned that day to get her clothing and other property.

She said that as she loaded up her possessions, Worthington repeatedly asked her not to leave. She said she continued packing her things, which angered Worthington, who then got into his 1998 Ford pickup and started backing into the blue 1994 Chevrolet truck.

She said Worthington rammed the truck three times by backing into it. The deputy saw fresh tire skid marks and spin marks in the grass. Rudd's report noted that the truck's windshield had been hit several times and was busted. The front and rear driver side windows had been knocked out and there were several dents in the body of the Chevrolet.

When asked if there had been an altercation between

them, Seamon said there had been no physical contact.

When Worthington was asked for his account of what had happened, he said they got into an argument after Seamon "smarted off" at him. He said he got in his truck and rammed the blue vehicle.

"Yeah, I did it," Worthington told the deputy. "I'm on my property and that truck is on my property. I can do what I want on my property." Rudd told him he could not damage the truck just because it was on his land.

When he inquired about some blood on his arm, Worthington said he cut it when he punched out one of the truck windows.

The impact of Worthington's truck hitting the Chevrolet pushed it back approximately 36 feet from where it was originally parked.

He was released from jail after posting \$500 bond.

ARREST REPORTS

compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Pitts charged with possessing ingredients to make meth

Information that a Blountstown man had just purchased cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine in Jackson County resulted in the arrest of Michael Pitts for possession of listed chemicals during a traffic stop.

Pitts was stopped at 5:16 p.m. Friday by FHP Sgt. Lonnie Baker, who was assisted by Calhoun County Sheriff's Office Cpl. Eddie Dalton at the Chipola Road and SR 71 South intersection.

Dalton noticed a package of Red Devil Lye drain opener in a transparent bag in the front seat and asked Pitts to step out of the pickup.

Pitts was searched and a small piece of a marijuana joint was found tucked in the lining of his hat. During a search of the truck, several items used in the "one pot" method of making methamphetamine were found, including an instant cold pack, a 20-pack of Aleve-D with pseudoephedrine and an unopened gallon can of Coleman camp fuel.

According to the arrest report, Pitts waived his rights and gave a sworn taped statement that he planned to use the recently purchased items to make meth. He said he was not going to make any that day because he was still missing one item for the process. He also said he only cooked meth to satisfy his own habit.



MICHAEL PITTS

Tallahassee woman leaving reception stopped for DUI

A 23-year-old Tallahassee woman who said she was heading home after attending a reception was arrested for DUI after Liberty County Deputy Jonathan Gentry noticed her driving recklessly as she traveled east through Liberty County early Sunday morning.

Gentry was patrolling SR 20 near Hosford around 12:15 a.m. when he saw a vehicle ahead of him cross the center line.

He remained behind the car and watched it swerve into the middle of the road a second time as an oncoming vehicle was approaching. The driver jerked the wheel and returned to her side of the road.

The third time, all four wheels of the car moved into the westbound lane before swerving back into the eastbound lane.

Gentry then conducted a traffic stop and spoke with the driver, who had two passengers riding with her. He noticed a beer can in the driver's door as they were talking.

When he asked if she had been drinking, Patricia Donaldson said she had a couple of "juices with alcohol in it" and a beer.

She attempted to take a roadside sobriety test but continually swayed back and fourth and stumbled several times in the attempt. After losing her balance again, she told Gentry, "Just take me to jail!" A moment later, she asked for another chance to walk a line heel-to-toe but was unable to do so, once again losing her balance.

Donaldson was taken to the Liberty County Jail, where she gave breath samples to determine her level of impairment. The first sample resulted in a reading of .179; the second was .173, both more than twice the legal limit of .08.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CALHOUN COUNTY

Sept. 5

•Frankie Davis, VOP, CCSO.

Sept. 6

•Kristopher Honrine, escape, CCSO.
•Christopher Leach, escape, CCSO.
•Audry Gough, VOP, CCSO.
•Kristopher Honrine, resisting, obstructing opposing a law enforcement officer with violence, CCSO.

•Christopher Leach, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting, obstructing, opposing a law enforcement officer with violence CCSO.

Sept. 7

•Latoria Martin, driving with license suspended or revoked, VOP (warrant), contempt (warrant), CCSO.

•Charles Coxwell, non-support, CCSO.

Sept. 8

•John Joseph Berry, VOCP (contempt), CCSO.
•William Joseph Tebow, DUI, CCSO.

Sept. 9

•Jared Hathaway, driving with license suspended or revoked with knowledge, CCSO.

•Billy Gaskin, VOP, CCSO.

•Michael Pitts, possession of listed chemicals, CCSO.

Sept. 11

•Rodney Bramblett, DUI, FHP.
•William Jason Mills, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, burglary with battery, felony criminal mischief, misdemeanor criminal mischief, battery on LEO, resisting arrest with violence, CCSO.

LIBERTY COUNTY

Sept. 5

•Antwan Miller, failure to appear, passing worthless bank checks (8 counts), VOSP, LCSO.

Sept. 7

•Latoria Martin, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

Sept. 8

•Billy Gaskin, holding for CCSO, CCSO.
•Jody Abraham, VOCP, LCSO.

Sept. 9

•Alexander Rouhlac, writ of attachment, LCSO.
•Holly Jamison Laufenberg, VOSP, LCSO.
•Jeremia S. Raminex, serving weekends, LCSO.
•John Wayne Brown, serving weekends, LCSO.
•Rodrijo Menjia, serving weekends, LCSO.
•Lena Anderson, serving weekends, LCSO.
•Pasevat Lopez, serving weekends, LCSO.
•Wayne Worthington, property damage, criminal mischief over \$1000, LCSO.

•Christopher Lewis, domestic battery, strike or touch, LCSO.

Sept. 11

•Patricia Donaldson, DUI (alcohol or drugs), LCSO.

•Sharon Daughtry, VOP, LCSO.

Listings include name followed by charge and identification of arresting agency. The names above represent those charged. We remind our readers that all are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Blountstown Police Dept.

Sept. 5 through Sept. 11, 2011

Citations issued:
Accidents.....02 **Traffic Citations**.....08
Special details (business escorts, traffic details)....109
Business alarms.....04 **Residential alarms**.....01
Complaints.....73



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Numerous charges filed against man for breaking in Hwy. 71 South home and attacking two people

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

A 38-year-old Blountstown man is facing a long list of charges after an altercation at a SR 71 South home left a lot of blood behind, two people with minor injuries and damages to a home and a truck.

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Office got a call around 1:30 a.m. Sunday reporting that Jason William Mills had gone to the residence of Vicki Lynn King armed with a knife and was tearing up the house. By the time he was taken into custody, the charges against Mills included aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, burglary with battery, felony criminal mischief, misdemeanor criminal mischief, battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence.

Deputy Jody Hoagland arrived to find Mills walking out of the driveway of King's home and going north on SR 71. The deputy's report stated that Mills had blood on his face and was "walking in an aggressive manner with his fist clenched."

Mills ignored the deputy's order to stop and continued walking away. The deputy warned him he was taking out his taser and again told him to stop and get on the ground. Mills complied but as the deputy attempted to handcuff him, Mills pulled away and tried to hit Hoagland. When Mills tried to stand up, the deputy subdued him and again started to handcuff him as the two struggled. Mills made a second attempt to get up and was again stopped by the deputy. Mills managed to grab the deputy's flashlight and threw it into the northbound lane of SR 71. After again threatening to use his taser, Hoagland was able to

restrain Mills.

Blountstown Police Officer Leo Marlowe arrived at the scene to assist Hoagland with Mills, who was still struggling. At that point, the deputy deployed his taser in the stun mode for five seconds to Mills' right shoulder but he continued to scuffle with both men. The taser was used a second time.

Paramedic Aaron Carter arrived and helped get Mills in handcuffs and into a patrol car, where he began kicking the doors. Cpl. Eddie Dalton assisted in putting Mills in leg shackles.

After being taken to the sheriff's office, Mills gave a statement in which he said he had been invited into the home and when he entered, he was jumped by Charles Brandon Dorch, 24. He admitted he had a knife and stated Dorch had one, too. He said he was so upset by the altercation that he began tearing up the house. After he ended his statement and the tape recorder was stopped, Mills told Hoagland, "Next time I'm going to finish her,"

referring to King. When asked what he meant, Mills said, "Wait 'til I get out and you will see. I'll finish her."

King and Mills gave a very different account of what happened that morning.

According to King, she heard a loud knock at her door and when Mills identified himself, she told him he was not welcome.

She said when Mills started forcing the door open, Dorch went to the rear of the home to look out and see exactly where Mills was.

Mills forced the door open, came in and grabbed King,

holding her tightly. King said she asked several times for him to let go of her before he would. She said she then told him to leave and he responded by slapping in her the face, which Dorch said he witnessed. When Dorch stepped in the room, the two men began fighting and King ran out the back door. She said once she was outside, she heard the sound of glass shattering and looked to see Mills breaking out the windows of her home.

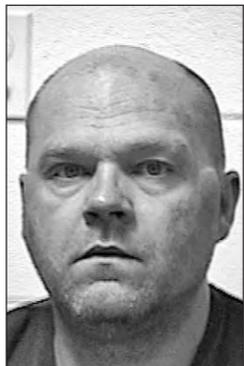
The deputy's report stated that Dorch was covered in blood and had a cut on the top of his right hand. He was treated at the scene by Calhoun EMS.

Dorch's account of events matched King's and he stated that he saw Mills grab her and hit her in the face. When the two men began to fight in the living room, Mills pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the hand, according to Dorch. He said Mills then tried to cut him in the face but he moved and the knife caught his lip. Dorch then went out the back door with Mills behind him. Once outside, Dorch said he began chasing Mills. He said Mills grabbed a weedeater from a neighbor's yard and tried to hit him with it.

He said Mills went back in the residence, began throwing things around and breaking the windows. Dorch walked past his 2002 Ford pickup, which was parked behind the home, and went to King's parents' house. When he returned to talk with deputies he saw the truck's windshield had been smashed and the driver's side mirror broken.

A 10" white-handled knife was found outside the back door, where there was a large amount of blood. The deadbolt on the front door was in the locked position and the door was bent. The disarray inside the home was photographed.

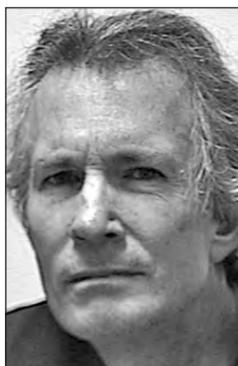
Mills is being held on \$63,500 bond.



WILLIAM JASON MILLS

Tallahassee man charged with DUI after calls about reckless driver on SR 71N

A man who said he got lost driving from one side of Tallahassee to the other was charged with DUI after a deputy saw a vehicle forced to take evasive action to prevent a head-on collision around 9 p.m. Thursday.



WILLIAM TEBO

Deputies responded to several reports of a reckless driver traveling south on SR 71N at a high rate of speed while swerving all over the road.

Near John F. Bailey Road, a deputy spotted the vehicle and measured its speed at 80 mph while it was straddling the center line of the road, causing other drivers to go off the pavement to avoid a crash.

After a deputy pulled up behind the vehicle with his emergency lights and siren on, the driver - William Joseph Tebo, 55, of Tallahassee - continued on for another mile and a half before pulling over. During that time, Tebo continued weaving across the road and crossing the center line numerous times, according to the deputy's report.

Once Tebo stopped, the deputy had to tell him to lower his window. When asked for some identification, it took him several minutes of fumbling through his wallet before the contents spilled out and he found his license. He almost fell to the ground after he stepped out to take a roadside sobriety test.

Efforts to follow instructions to determine his ability to drive failed as he tried to walk heel-to-toe and turn and seemed unable to distinguish his right foot from his left.

When deputies looked inside a briefcase in the vehicle, they found two prescription pill bottles. One was potassium; the other was the anti-anxiety medication Buspirone HCL, which had a warning label that said its effects would be intensified by alcohol.

Tebo later said he had taken two Valiums that day. Two receipts from Bonifay were found in his pocket. One was from a convenience store and the other was from a liquor store.



Woman threatened after domestic battery arrest

A report of a disturbance at a mobile home park on Rock Bluff Road led to the arrest of a Greensboro man for domestic battery Friday night.



WILLIAM LEWIS

Christopher W. Lewis, 30, was taken into custody after a complaint was filed by a woman who said he grabbed her by the hair, slung her down on the floor and kicked her in the rib cage after accusing her of cheating on him.

Deputy Chad Smith noted that the woman's left side was red, she had bruising around her right eye and on her right arm and there were scrapes on her left shoulder.

She directed the deputy to a bedroom where she said Lewis was. The deputy went down the hall and called out to Lewis several times with no response. When Smith entered the room, he found Lewis on the bed. Lewis emerged from the room when Smith asked if they could go out front and talk.

Lewis was then arrested. As he was being led out to a patrol car, he threatened the woman in front of the deputy, stating that he was going to "beat her" when he got out of jail.

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12' x 12'	Gray Text. Plush	\$139 ⁹⁰ WAS \$324
12' x 12'	Pattern Loop	\$99 ⁹⁰ WAS \$185
12' x 12'	Burgundy Plush	\$139 ⁹⁰ WAS \$252
12' x 13'6"	Light Blue Frieze	\$159 ⁹⁰ WAS \$306
12' x 15'	Tan Berber	\$125 ⁵⁰ WAS \$214
12' x 17'	Green Text. Plush	\$195 ⁵⁰ WAS \$315
12' x 20'4"	Black Text. Plush	\$235 WAS \$285
12' x 20'	Light Tan Berber	\$165 ⁵⁰ WAS \$291
12' x 24'	Beige Text. Plush	\$285 ⁵⁰ WAS \$561

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Wiregrass Heritage Festival to be held Oct. 22 in Dothan

DOTHAN - On Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Landmark Park will celebrate the agricultural history of our region during the Wiregrass Heritage Festival. Peanut harvesting demonstrations will salute farmers, past and present. Other activities include cane grinding, syrup making, a juried quilt show, an antique tractor pull and parade and more. Volunteers will also demonstrate blacksmithing, woodworking, cooking on a wood stove and other household chores. Entry forms for the tractor show and quilt show can be found at www.landmarkpark.com

Admission to Wiregrass Heritage Festival is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and active military and \$4 for kids.

Landmark Park is a 135-acre historical and natural science park located on U.S. Highway 431 North in Dothan, Ala. For more information, contact the park at 334-794-3452.

Southerland to host mobile office hours in Calhoun County

BLOUNTSTOWN - U.S. Representative Steve Southerland, II announced that his Florida staff will be hosting mobile office hours in Calhoun County on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (CT) at the Calhoun County Extension Building in the boardroom.

Residents of Calhoun County and the surrounding area are invited to join Rep. Southerland's Deputy District Director and Constituent Services Specialist to provide input, ask questions or request assistance with a federal agency. Those with questions may contact Bethany Boggs at (850) 785-0812 or Bethany.Boggs@mail.house.gov.

Garden Tea Party this Sat., Sept. 17

BLOUNTSTOWN - A Garden Tea Party will be held on Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Pioneer Settlement. There will be door prizes, a silent auction and much more! The event is sponsored by the Blountstown Chapter 179 Order of the Easter Star.

All proceeds will go to the fight against cancer, the Moffet Cancer Center in Tampa and the South Eastern Service Guide Dog organization (Paws for Patriots).

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from Eileen Bramblett at 643-2610, Lana Weeks at 674-4639 or Margie Mason at 674-8610 as well as at the door.

Soccer sign-ups set for Sept. 17 at Sam Atkins

Big Bend Youth Soccer League sign-ups for ages 4 to 16 will be held in Blountstown on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon at Sam Atkins Park.

For more information please call Marianne Parker at 643-1587.

For information on Big Bend Youth Soccer League sign-ups in Bristol please call Richie Smith at 643-2175.



Community Calendar

Wednesday, September 14

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Rotary Club**, noon, Calhoun-Liberty Hospital
- **AA**, 7 p.m., Calhoun County Old Ag Bldg. east door, in front of jail
- **Boy Scouts Troop 200**, 6:30 p.m., Mormon Church in Bristol

BIRTHDAYS
Kaiden Burke

Thursday, September 15

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **AA**, 7 p.m., basement of Calhoun County Courthouse
- **Mossy Pond VFD**, 7 p.m., Fire House
- **Alzheimer's Project support group**, 4 p.m., Calhoun Liberty Hospital

BIRTHDAYS
Trent Smith & Nick Finch

Happy 108th Birthday Martha "Missy" Hall

Friday, September 16

BIRTHDAYS
Hannah Sumner Causseaux

LCHS Dawgs vs. Marianna Home at 8 p.m. (ET)



B-town Tigers vs. Freeport Home at 7 p.m. (CT)

Celebrate Recovery
7 p.m., Rivertown Community Church

Saturday, September 17

BIRTHDAYS
Carlos Rainwater & Leroy Williams

BIG BEND YOUTH Soccer Sign-Ups Ages 4-16
8 a.m. to noon
Sam Atkins Park

Teen Dance
8-12 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Blountstown

Garden Tea Party
2 p.m., Pioneer Settlement



Sunday, September 18

Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday

BIRTHDAYS
Edwards Cooley & Tim Revell

Monday, September 19

BIRTHDAYS
James Flowers

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Boy Scout Troop 206**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center
- **Liberty Community Health Care**, 4 p.m., Liberty Emergency Management building



Tuesday, September 20

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Walk-A-Weigh Program**, 9 a.m., Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center
- **Altha Boy Scouts**, 7 p.m., Altha Volunteer Fire Department
- **AA**, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center
- **Calhoun Chamber of Commerce**, noon, Senior Citizens Center
- **Calhoun Commission**, 5 p.m., Ag. Bldg., Conference Room across from Courthouse
- **Mossy Pond VFD Auxiliary**, 6 p.m., Fire House
- **Dixie 109 Masonic Lodge**, 7 p.m., Dixie Lodge in Blountstown
- **Hosford-Telogia VFD**, 7:30 p.m., fire house

BIRTHDAYS
Gwen Cumbaa Proper, Linda Blair, Kalan Burke & Sonya M. Capps

Big Bend Hospice to host bereavement conference Sept. 23

TALLAHASSEE - On Friday, Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Big Bend Hospice is sponsoring a bereavement seminar for professionals and peer supporters that work with bereaved families. Counselors, mental health professionals, clergy, educators, nurses, health professionals, emergency responders, law enforcement, military personnel, funeral and nursing home staff are invited to attend.

This conference will provide expertise in supporting the bereaved as well as offering networking opportunities with other disciplines and service providers. "This conference will provide professionals with useful and practical strategies to help clients and patients deal with grief," said Pam Mezzina, Bereavement Services Manager at Big Bend Hospice. It is a unique opportunity to explore best practice in bereavement as well as learning strategies for self-care."

There are 3 different tracks to choose from: a bereavement track, a spirituality track and a general interest track. Professional presenters include Dr. W. Shufford Davis; Rev. Nancy Dahlberg; Artist Steve Fox, Dr. Brenda Rabalais and staff from Big Bend Hospice's Pastoral Care, Bereavement and Music Therapy departments. Nurses, Social Workers and Nursing Home Administrators can earn 6.5 Continuing Education hours by attending this conference.

A registration fee of \$79 is required which includes breakfast and lunch. Please call Lisa Baggett at (850) 878-5310, ext. 433 with questions or go to www.bigbendhospice.org to register.

Caregiver support group to meet at Gateway Sept. 15

BLOUNTSTOWN - A Caregiver Support Group will meet at Gateway Baptist Church in Blountstown on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 2 to 3 p.m.

This group is for those caring for someone with any form of disease, including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and stroke. This is a time of sharing and learning from others who have experienced similar circumstances.

We provide education, resources and counseling. All services are provided free of charge. Please call Recie Culpepper at 386-2778 or 566-2553 for information.

5,370

That's how many copies of *The Calhoun-Liberty Journal* were distributed last week, ensuring plenty of coverage for your community announcements and great response for our business advertisers!

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FSU's 'Seven Days of Opening Nights' performing arts festival announces stellar lineup for upcoming season

TALLAHASSEE.—The 14th season of Florida State University's popular festival of the performing arts boasts a diverse, eclectic lineup and an array of educational opportunities for university-level and K-12 students.

Running from Feb. 9-20, Seven Days of Opening Nights will once again highlight Florida State's contribution to the arts, reflecting the university's excellence in visual art, theater, dance, music, film and creative writing. Festival highlights include the Tallahassee debuts of the acclaimed Soweto Gospel Choir, New Orleans powerhouses Allen Toussaint and Trombone Shorty, jazz

chanteuse Jane Monheit, comic legend Joan Rivers, the National Theatre of Scotland, and 2010 Pulitzer Prize winner Jennifer Egan.

Seven Days will also present performances outside of the festival, including shows by world music master Zakir Hussain (Sept. 28), dance maverick Monica Bill Barnes (Sept. 22-23), the original lineup of Bela Fleck & the Flecktones (March 21), and bestselling author Sarah Vowell (April 1).

As always, the festival will focus on education. This season, a dozen Seven Days performers will offer master classes to FSU students of the arts, so

that percussionists can learn from Zakir Hussain, writers from Jennifer Egan, dancers from Suzanne Farrell. It's a remarkable opportunity for the students and a hallmark of Seven Days.

The festival also has expanded its K-12 offerings. Educational performances and opportunities available for K-12 students include a full performance by the Soweto Gospel Choir in Ruby Diamond Concert Hall and in-school performances by the Ahn Trio and Carolina Chocolate Drops.

"I'm definitely excited about stepping up our education program," said Steve MacQueen, director of Seven Days of Opening Nights. "It's one thing to talk about being a cultural leader in the community and another to get out there and do it. We're hoping to create opportunities for both artists and young audiences, and awareness of the arts in general, as well as getting exposure for our program."

The full Seven Days of Opening Nights schedule for this season is as follows:

- Sept. 22-23 — Monica Bill Barnes & Company: One of the hottest young dancer/choreographers in New York, Barnes mixes comedy, pathos, movement and inventive uses of music to create entire worlds onstage.
- Sept. 28 — Zakir Hussain: Indian tabla player Hussain is universally acknowledged as one of the world's greatest musicians, and a prime architect of the world music movement. For this show, he will be joined by flautist Rakshesh Chaurasia for an evening of Indian classical music.
- Feb. 4 — Christian McBride & Inside Straight: Considered one of the top bassists in the field of jazz, McBride

will perform as bandleader of his group, Inside Straight. The show also caps the first annual FSU Jazz Festival.

• Feb. 9 — Soweto Gospel Choir: In just a decade of existence, this South African choir has become a global sensation, earning two Grammy Awards and performing sold-out concerts to rave reviews around the world.

• Feb. 10 — "Thread of Life" and "Splendid Treasures of the Turkomen": This dual exhibit from the FSU Museum of Fine Arts offers an array of textiles and an assortment of handcrafted jewelry by the nomadic desert-dwellers of the Turkomen tribes.

• Feb. 10 — Jennifer Egan: Winner of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for her novel "A Visit from the Goon Squad," Egan brings her unique voice and style to Florida State.

• Feb. 11 — Saturday Matinee of the Arts: The Tallahassee Museum's popular Matinee of the Arts presents a rich lineup of visual and performing arts, including live music on the outdoor stage and in the museum's historic buildings.

• Feb. 11-12 — Ahn Trio: Composed of three Korean sisters educated at Juilliard, the Ahn Trio has created new energy and excitement in chamber music. The trio will perform two shows—one at FSU, the other at Thomasville's Pebble Hill Plantation—as well as meeting with both university and K-12 students.

• Feb. 11 — PRISM: Featuring top music students from Florida State's world-renowned wind and percussion programs, PRISM covers the spectrum of band activities at FSU—Florida State Chamber Winds, the Campus Band, University Concert Band, Seminole Sound, University Symphonic Band, University Wind Orchestra and, of

See SEVEN DAYS OF OPENING NIGHTS continued on page 18

New director to speak at Chipola Regional Art Association meeting

MARIANNA—The public is invited to attend the Chipola Regional Arts Association (CRAA) meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Jim's Buffet in Marianna.

A Dutch-treat luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. with the program beginning at noon.

The program for this first meeting of the season will feature Dr. Daniel Powell, the newly-appointed Associate Dean of the Fine and Performing Arts department at Chipola. Dr. Powell will



DR. DANIEL POWELL

Dr. Powell will discuss exciting opportunities in the area and share ways to strengthen the community through the arts. "I want to start a conversation with the community," Powell says, "to find what people want to improve and ways to implement this. I am not only an approachable guy, I am eager to meet people and involve everyone in the community with what we are doing. All of those wishing to make a difference in the community are invited to attend all or part of this event."

For information, contact Daniel Powell at powelld@chipola.edu or (850) 718-2257.

Cast announced for production of 'Our Town' at Chipola College

MARIANNA— Chipola College Theatre director Charles Sirmon recently cast local actors in the college production of "Our Town," which opens Nov. 3.

The "Our Town" cast includes: Joe Gibson as Dr. Gibbs, Leah Page as Mrs. Gibbs, Trey McKay as George Gibbs, Jamal Engram as Howie Newsom, Ashleigh Stowe as Mrs. Webb, Chris Holloway as Mr. Webb, Joni Barfield as Emily Webb, Jae House as Professor Willard, Sierra Hill as Lady in Box, Dante Brown as Simon Stimson, Christin Wiggins as Mrs. Soames, Josh Tetlow as Con-

stable Warren, Matthew Van Buren and Alex Anderson as Baseball Players, Laura Sweat as Sam Craig, Matthew Van Buren as Joe Stoddard, Alexis Perry and Sharraneka Jackson as Townspeople and John David Brown as Stage Manager.

"Our Town" explores the lives of people living in a small, quintessentially American town. It was first produced in 1938 and received the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. The play is divided into three aspects of the human experience: Daily Life, Love and Marriage, and

Death making it one of the most deeply human scripts in all of American theatre.

Theatre fans are invited to join The Applauding Chipola Theatre (ACT) VIP fund, which guarantees the best seats for all shows. The ACT Fund offers five levels of membership including Sponsor, Patron, Benefactor, Angel and Corporate Angel with VIP seating available at all levels. A portion of ACT memberships are tax-deductible.

For information, contact Charles Sirmon at (850) 718-2227 or email: sirmonc@chipola.edu.



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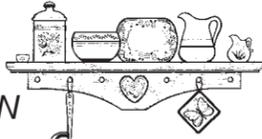
Tickets at Quickshine Car Wash
in Bristol Call 567-1722

<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, Oct. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Shane Owens *Cross Creek Junction *Confederate Railroad <li style="padding-left: 20px;">*Wally G. *T. Graham Brown *Andy Griggs *Daryle Singletary 	<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Bittersweet Blues Band *James Matthews Hughes *Shawn Rader *King Cotton *Houston Deese *Tabacco Rd. Band *Outshyne *Chris Cagle *Diamond Rio
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Late Night Laughs

A RECAP OF RECENT OBSERVATIONS BY LATE NIGHT TV HOSTS.

President Obama introduced his \$447 billion jobs plan. A lot of economists say it could work — if we had \$447 billion. — JAY LENO

The Republican presidential candidates had a debate at the Reagan Library. They were going to have it at the George W. Bush Library but they couldn't fit all eight of them in the bouncy house. — CONAN O'BRIEN

According to the latest poll, a record 73 percent of Americans think the country is headed in the wrong direction. But the good news: Gas is so expensive that we'll never get there. — JAY LENO

President Obama plans to create thousands of new jobs by replacing all automobile GPS systems with real people who sit in the back seat with a map. — JIMMY KIMMEL

According to the latest poll, a record 73 percent of Americans think the country is headed in the wrong direction. But the good news: Gas is so expensive that we'll never get there. — JAY LENO

Rick Perry said he understands healthcare because his wife is a nurse. He also says he understands terrorism because he watched all the seasons of "24." — CONAN O'BRIEN

Rick Perry and Mitt Romney squared off at the Republican debate. The only thing they agreed on was "shampoo, rinse, and repeat." — JAY LENO

Tomorrow is Bring Your Son or Daughter to the Unemployment Office Day. — DAVID LETTERMAN

The oil industry said if they were allowed to drill more, they could create over a million new jobs. Of course most of those jobs would be cleaning oil off ducks. — CONAN O'BRIEN

To give an idea of how bad the economy is, the NFL had to borrow the quarter for the coin toss from China. And they want it back. — CONAN O'BRIEN

Michele Bachmann said that if she is elected president, she would consider eliminating the Department of Education because "the states could do a gooder job." — JAY LENO

Rick Perry used to be a Democrat. But then again, Barack Obama used to be a Democrat too. — JAY LENO



Time for Obama to pick a good fight

GUEST COLUMN

by Susan Estrich

Susan Estrich is a legal and political analyst who appears frequently on FOX NEWS and contributes articles to NewsMax.com. She is a law professor and the author of several books.

"Jobs Plan Tanks," screamed the *Drudge Report* the morning after the president's much anticipated speech. The headline linked to reports of the drops on the various stock markets, which are based, it appears, as much on global uncertainty as they are on the support, or lack thereof, of the president's plan.

But does it matter? The problem with building expectations is that — whether you are a candidate or a president or a football coach — you almost never meet them. That's why the usual game is to hype things down rather than up so that you can do better than expected or, to borrow from Bill Clinton, assume the mantle of "the Comeback Kid." Which is precisely what Barack Obama needs.

In truth, the reaction was predictable. The logical recourse for a president seeking to create jobs is to spend money — either by appropriating it or by forgoing it in tax cuts. When I was in law school, legendary tax professor Stan Surrey taught us that tax cuts had to be viewed, in fiscal terms, as being no

different from appropriations. "Tax expenditures" he called them. Conservatives, led by President Reagan and his Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, never bought it. Invoking JFK's 1960s tax cuts, they managed to convince the country that you could cut taxes and increase spending without increasing the deficit.

It didn't work that way, and years later, Stockman admitted that he never quite bought it even when he was doing it.

Last month, when the president proposed closing tax loopholes that benefit corporate America and letting the supposedly temporary Bush cuts for the richest Americans lapse, Republicans screamed bloody murder. And to the consternation of many liberals, the president backed down. Last week, when he proposed tax breaks for businesses that create jobs or raise wages, as well as new spending for infrastructure repair, they screamed bloody murder about the impact on fiscal policy. Go figure.

The short answer is that the Republicans aren't going to do anything to help this president, at least when it comes to economic policy. They'll never admit that their goal is to keep those unemployment numbers high, to wreak havoc with markets, to undermine the confidence that is necessary to any recovery. In fairness, their strategy makes perfect sense. Their goal is to put a Republican in the White House, and sadly, from a policy perspective, the easiest way to do that is by keeping the bread and butter off the table and the chicken out of every pot.

What became clear Thursday night is that the president is not going to win this election by seeking consensus in Washington, no matter how good his speeches are. If he couldn't get a deal on the deficit without looking both arrogant and weak, he isn't going to get a deal to pass his budget initiatives.

Voters say they want consensus, but if Obama tries to deliver it, he will lose. Which leaves the other option: picking fights; staking your presidency on what you believe in; being willing to put a marker in the sand, even if it stays there. In times like this, the only way to win the presidency may be to put it at risk in no uncertain terms.

What Obama needs more than a good and balanced plan is a good and meaningful fight.





WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift

CHINA TURMOIL IS COMING

WASHINGTON – The 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks has prompted a great deal of reflection, appropriately so, about national security and whether the steps taken during the past decade have made us stronger. There’s been no comparable attack since, and for that we are grateful, but there is a sense that America has slipped in its standing, and that other rising economies, notably China, have benefited most in the aftermath of that terrible day a decade ago.

The Bush administration’s singular focus on combating terrorism no doubt prevented what everybody feared, which was a wave of violence. But boosting America’s defenses almost to the exclusion of everything else has left the country vulnerable in another way. America’s infrastructure is badly in need of repair while China invests in roads and bridges, and high speed rail, and new airports. Anyone who has flown into Beijing since China hosted the Olympics can see the contrast.

President Obama regularly invokes competition with China and other newly industrialized economies, like India and Brazil, as reason for Congress to invest in rebuilding America. With the U.S. economy floundering while China is booming, the question of how to engage with China will be central in the upcoming presidential race. Republican candidate Mitt Romney wants to boost the U.S. economy in part by slapping sanctions on China for currency manipulation, a move that could have dire consequences.

China’s economy is second only to the U.S., and its banks hold the largest foreign share of U.S. government debt. If Romney gets elected and follows through on his campaign pledge, China could retaliate in a variety of ways such as unloading T-bills on the open market, which would drive up interest rates. Romney says he doesn’t want to start a trade war. “But we can’t have a trade-surrender either.”

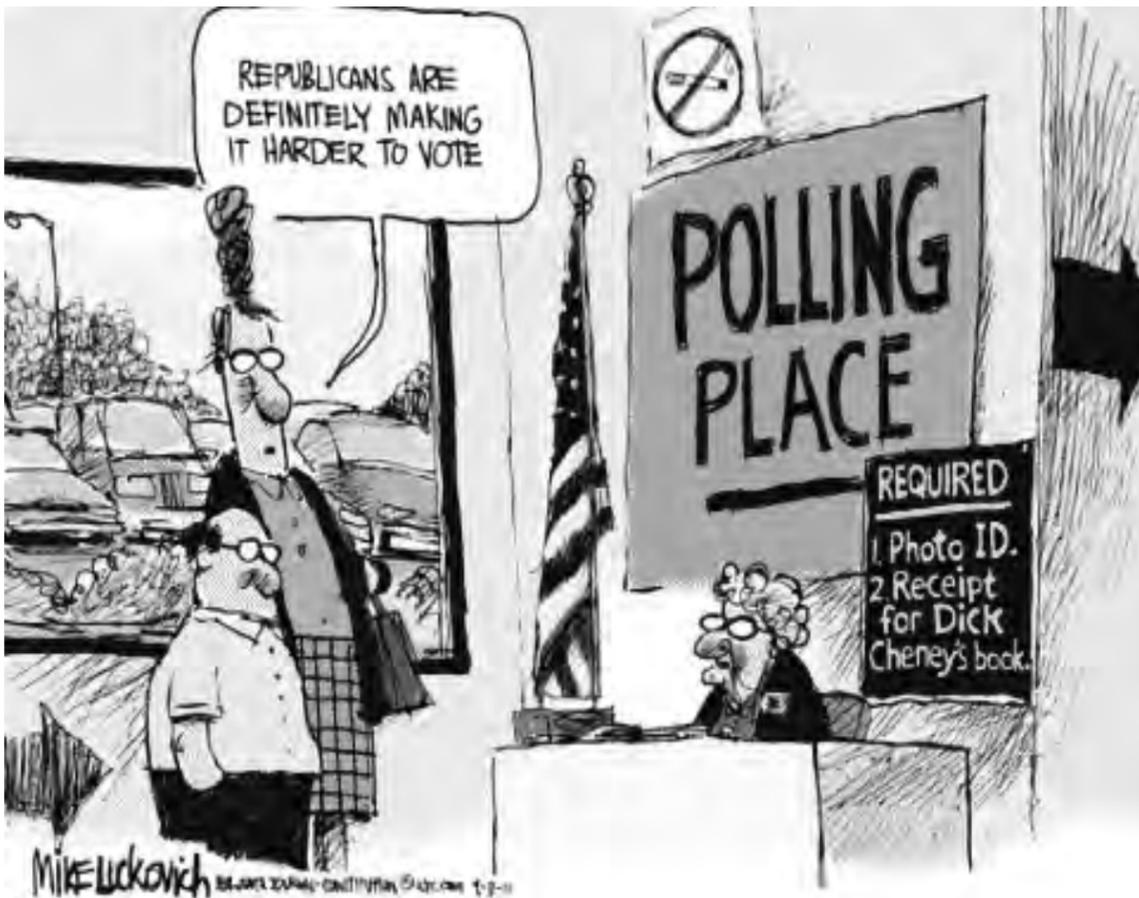
For the moment, China seems immune to the economic doldrums gripping much of Europe and dragging down the U.S. economy as well. Its leaders have done a remarkable job of moving millions out of the rural countryside and building up cities without encountering too much turmoil or political unrest.

But China cannot escape forever unscathed from the difficulties the rest of the world is experiencing. Indeed, their setback is coming, and it’s likely to arise from a combination of circumstances that are already evident. Rising wages are a good thing, but not when they’re accompanied by a worrisome rise in inflation. China also has to worry about lowered demand for its goods as its prices increase and the global downturn continues.

Taken together, that is the formula for an economic downturn in China, which could benefit U.S. manufacturers by increasing opportunities for American-made goods. But it would also increase uncertainty about how to deal with a country that is an economic rival and potentially a military adversary.

China is no longer a communist nation even as it upholds communist tradition, at least superficially. It is essentially a fascist country with a capitalist command-control economy, which makes it super effective in getting things done in a timely manner. How China would react if its vibrant economy slowed is anybody’s guess. The hardcore communists who remain would probably conclude they were right, that capitalism doesn’t work. An economic slowdown could strengthen the hand of hardliners and anti-capitalists, and could increase Chinese militarism.

As President Obama and President Bush stand together on Sunday at Ground Zero to honor the fallen, they send a welcome image of unity at a time when the world is questioning whether America can regain its primacy. Retrenchment is not the answer, yet that is the course that a gridlocked Congress is forcing upon the president and the American people. Taking stock of the last decade should demand far more than reining in spending and cutting the deficit. Renewing the nation’s spirit, and putting people back to work, will answer China in a way that sanctions cannot.



Calhoun-Liberty EMS gets new ambulance, 3 electric stretchers



Calhoun Liberty Hospital/ Calhoun County EMS has taken delivery of a new 2011 Chevy ambulance manufactured by Wheeled Coach.

The new ambulance was purchased with a \$123,000 grant awarded to Calhoun County from the Florida Bureau of EMS grants trust fund.

The vehicle has four-wheel drive and is one of the most advanced ambulance units manufactured in today's market.

EMS was also awarded another grant for three new electric stretchers at a cost of \$23,000.

FROM LEFT: Paramedic Sara Moses, EMT Andy Waldorff, Paramedic Latrinda Kemp, Paramedic Supervisor Jarrod Wester and EMT Jake Miller are show in front of the new vehicle.

Infant death rate in 5-county area slightly higher than state's

MARIANNA— Collectively, within the five-county service area of Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington Counties, infants are dying at a faster rate than all infants throughout the state of Florida. For every 1,000 births in our five-county region, at least eight infants will never celebrate their first birthday. September is National Infant Mortality Awareness Month, a campaign sponsored by the National Healthy Start Association (NHSA). On September first, Chipola Healthy Start kicked off a month-long educational campaign to increase the awareness of the high rate of infant mortality in our community. While the efforts of many organizations have made improvements in our infant mortality rate, there is still a long way to go.

The leading medical causes of infant death are birth defects, maternal complications during pregnancy, premature birth and low birth weight, and cord and placenta complications. It must be noted that infant mortality is not just a result of medical issues, but one that results from social problems as well. High infant death rates are correlated with minority races, high instances of poverty and limited or no access to quality health care. It is imperative that we encourage all women, but especially, pregnant women and mothers of infants within our community to regularly visit their health care provider and participate in programs like Healthy Start which can help them manage risks that may lead to poor birth outcomes.

Often times, babies die in hospitals from conditions that are preventable when health care treatment is accessed early and medical issues are treated and regularly monitored by a physician. As much as we would like every emergency situation to yield the most positive results, we must be mindful that not all infant deaths are preventable. The physicians, nurses and case managers in our community work to combat infant mortality through their clinical care and client education. As they fight against infant mortality on the back-end, it is important that we, as a community, do our part on the front end, by advocating for improved social and economic conditions, educating each other on the poor health behaviors (such as smoking and substance abuse) that increase risks of infant mortality, and spreading the message of prevention.

Promoting best practices of prevention within our community will aid in improving the lives of our most vulnerable population, our babies. Currently within our community, the Fetal and Infant Mortality Review, an initiative of Chipola Healthy Start gathers health and social service experts to review infant and fetal death cases in our service area. The case review team summarizes the deaths, identifies the issues and makes recommendations for community change, implementation and intervention.

Infant mortality is the most detrimental poor birth outcome and is a result of a myriad of medical and social conditions. We urge you to contact the Chipola Healthy Start Coalition for more information regarding infant mortality and how you can advocate and support the 366th day of life for our babies.

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cancer
awareness month

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BIRTHDAYS

SUMMER RAYNE STONE

Summer Rayne Stone celebrated her ninth birthday Sept. 12. She is the daughter of Nick and April Stone of Clarksville. Her grandparents are Teresa and the late Larry Lee of Clarksville, Ben Stone of Kinard, Donna Osborne and the late Harlan Reddick of Bristol. Her great-grandparents are Elizabeth and the late Harry Osborne of Blountstown, Rufus and Katie Reddick of Bristol, the late Nick and Lucille Demat of Clarksville and the Late B.H. and Nadine Stone of Kinard. Summer enjoys fishing, riding her bike and just being silly.



Martha Hall will mark 108th birthday Thursday, Sept. 15

The family and friends of Mrs. Martha Hall invite the community to share with them in celebrating her 108th birthday on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at her residence located 11448 Hall Circle in Bristol. Well-wishers will be treated to a slice of cake, something to drink and boiled peanuts.

For more information, please call Gloria Parrish at 643-5338.



Haney Video Games opens in Blountstown

Haney Video is the newest business to open in Blountstown. Owned and operated by Sherrie and Able Haney of Bristol, the shop is located in a room of the cabin at McMillan Trees & Shrubs. The business offers new and pre-owned games as well as sells and trades gaming systems and accessories. Shown above at Saturday's grand opening, from left: Jacob Reed and his little brother, Samuel, Allen Holbert, Juston Burdick, Samantha Reed and co-owner Sherrie Haney at the cash register. DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTO

Williams to represent Liberty on Chipola Healthy Start Board

The Chipola Healthy Start Board of Directors welcomed Richard Alan Williams, of Bristol, as their new board member at his first meeting on Aug. 25. Williams is one of two members representing Liberty County on the ten member board, joining longtime member and past board chair Gloria Keenan, also of Bristol.

Williams currently serves as the Executive Director of the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board, a private sector driven, policy and oversight organization designed to assist employers and employees in Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington counties. As Workforce Director, he has spent the last nine years working closely with local governmental, economic development organizations, and private sector entities to help improve the business climate, and thus employment opportunities, of the region.

"I'm excited to add Richard's expertise and resources to our team to help Chipola Healthy Start move in a positive direction as we continue to serve our five-county area," said Chipola Healthy Start Board Chair Chephus Granberry. "He brings a lot of board experience and connections that will be a valuable asset."

Besides Chipola Healthy Start, Williams is a board member of several other organizations including Florida's Great Northwest, Opportunity Florida, Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida, and the Chipola River Soil and Water Conservation District. He also served on the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice's Blueprint Commission and served as an ex-officio member of the State of Florida's WAGES (Work and Gain Economic Sufficiency) Board which was responsible for the initial implementation of Florida's

successful welfare reform effort.

Williams grew up just inside the southern county line of Jackson County but attended kindergarten through twelfth grade at Altha School in Calhoun County. After he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas A&M University, he and his wife Denise settled in Bristol where they have raised their two sons, Daniel, 20, and Joshua, 17. He served as a volunteer private sector member of the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board while employed as the owner/operator of a manufacturing company in Liberty County before he became Executive Director for that Board in 2002. He is also a member, first class, of the University of Florida Wedgeworth Leadership Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

When asked what drives him, Williams replied, "I've got a passion for the people

of this area and I want to help. I want to not only teach people to fish, but how to get the fishing pole." He sees his role on the Chipola Healthy Start Board as, "... just another avenue to try to help." He added, "I want to make sure we (at Chipola Healthy Start) are using a long-term view and leveraging our resources to get the most back for the people of this area."

Chipola Healthy Start is 501(c)3 non-profit corporation serving Calhoun, Holmes, Liberty, Jackson and Washington Counties. Their mission is to decrease infant mortality and improve health outcomes for women of childbearing age and children under age three. For information on services call your local Healthy Start at (850) 643-2415 for Calhoun and Liberty Counties, (850) 547-8684 for Holmes County and (850) 526-2412 for Jackson and Washington Counties or call toll free at (866) 591-2852.



Interested in improving local tobacco-related policies? The Calhoun County Tobacco Free Partnership invites you to attend our monthly meetings:

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Calhoun County Tobacco Free Partnership

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NEWS FROM THE PEWS

REVIVAL

OPEN ARMS ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Open Arms Assembly of God will be having revival services from Sunday, Sept. 25 through Wednesday, Sept. 28. Sunday services will start with Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship will be at 6 p.m. Services will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Be sure to come each night to hear an outpouring of God's word through Rev. Juno Douglas.

Campmeeting services are held every second and fourth Sunday evening at 6 p.m. The Wednesday night services are weekly at 7 p.m. and include classes for youth and children.

The church is located at the corner of Hwy. 73 South and Smith Tower Road in Kinard.

For more information please call Pastor Bill Mayo at 693-0445.

PASTORS' WIVES MEETING

CARR CHAPEL ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH— On Friday, Sept. 9 the inaugural fellowship meeting of Calhoun County Pastors'

Wives was held at Carr Chapel. Nancy Kelly represented the Church of the Nazarene in Blountstown and Janice Harris represented Carr Chapel. There was a time of fellowship, prayer for our churches, community, and nation and a devotion from Max Lucado's book "Just Like Jesus."

Another meeting has been set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at Carr Chapel. You may call Janice Harris at (386) 209-2524 for more information.

PASTOR APPRECIATION SERVICES

PRAYERCHAINERS MISSION OF GOD— The members of Prayer Chainers Mission of God will be celebrating their annual Pastor Appreciation and Revival services on Sunday, Sept. 18 through Sept. 25. Sunday services will be held at noon and again at 4 p.m. with weekly services at 6:30 p.m. (CT)

Our theme is "The Hands of a Mighty Warrior" and as Paul states, "For though we walk in the flesh, we do not war in the flesh: For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pull-

ing down of strong holds; casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalted itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" II Cor. 10:3-5. With this we shall bring in different speakers to be in attendance with Apostle G.B. Sheard and the Prayer Chainers Mission of God nightly with a high time in the Lord to follow. Come expecting to hear a word from the Lord as some will be healed and others delivered, while we pray for God to save and fill us with the Holy Ghost.

For more information please call Majorie Peterson at 674-3449, Debra Peterson at 674-9819 or Debra Abner Jones at 674-4101.

HOMECOMING SERVICES

MAGNOLIA BAPTIST CHURCH— Magnolia Baptist Church will be celebrating Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 18. The services will begin at 10 a.m. with music by Swiftwater. Associate Pastor Clint Clemons will be our speaker for the morning worship services followed by lunch in the fellowship hall.

The church is located about five miles north of Blountstown on Magnolia Church Rd. off Hwy. 71.

For more information please call 674-8080.



FROM LEFT: Charles Morris of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Colonel David Odum of the Army Reserves and Volunteer Fireman Ralph Newsome.

Carr Chapel remembers 9/11 First Responders

This past Sunday as the family of Carr Chapel Advent Christian Church gathered to worship God, Pastor Harris used the time not only to present God's Word but to honor First Responders. We were blessed to have three men in the fellowship to stand in place of those who served on that faithful day on 9/11. Charles Morris of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department stood for all law enforcement people. David Odum, a

Colonel in the Army Reserves, represented our service men and women in harm's way, and Ralph Newsome, a volunteer fireman, represented the NY firemen who responded on that horrific day. Pastor Harris preached on the need to pray and witness to those of the Muslim faith Also to remember the price that converts from the Muslim faith pay in calling Jesus Christ their Lord and Saviour

NOTE OF THANKS

The family of Edwin Earl Goodman Jr. would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our friends and family for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy given during the loss of our loved one. Whether a hug, a kind word, flowers, food, babysitting, telephone calls, emails or cards—it is

all genuinely appreciated and we know that Ed would appreciate your kind gestures as well. It is during a time like this that we learn how much our friends really mean to us. Knowing you will miss him too makes our burden a bit easier to bear.

The Edwin E. Goodman Jr. Family

Conservation assistance opportunities

The USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Florida is encouraging eligible landowners, farmers, and producers to visit their local NRCS office now to sign up for 2012 incentive programs. The application process for 2012 conservation programs is continuous, but funding selections are only made once a year. The Florida NRCS application cutoff date for consideration for Federal Fiscal Year 2012 funds is October 31, 2011. Applications received after that date will be considered for future funding periods. We're urging producers to get their applications in as soon as possible to be considered for this year's funding.

NRCS works with landowners through conservation planning and assistance designed to benefit the soil, water, air, plants, and animals that result in productive lands and healthy ecosystems. Cost share funding is available to eligible applicants for the following Farm Bill programs:

- The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is a conservation program that provides financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers who face threats to soil, water, air, and related natural resources on their land. Through EQIP, NRCS develops contracts with agricultural producers to voluntarily implement conservation practices. Persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production and

owners of non-industrial private forestland are eligible for the program. Eligible land includes cropland, rangeland, pastureland, private non-industrial forestland, and other farm or ranch lands.

- The Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP) is a voluntary program for developing or improving high quality habitat that supports fish and wildlife populations of National, State, Tribal, and local significance. Through WHIP, the NRCS provides technical and financial assistance to eligible private and Tribal landowners for the development of upland, wetland, aquatic, and other types of wildlife habitat.

The Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) provides technical and financial assistance to private landowners and Tribes to restore, protect, and enhance wetlands in exchange for retiring eligible land from agriculture.

NRCS encourages interested parties to visit with our staff as soon as possible. Applicants who apply early have more time to resolve any program or land eligibility issues.

Additional information about NRCS programs is available on our website at www.fl.nrcs.usda.gov or at your local USDA-NRCS office. For clients located in Calhoun, Liberty, Gulf, or Franklin counties contact Brian McGraw or Cathy Davis at the Blountstown USDA (NRCS) Service Center. Call us at (850) 674-8271 ext. 3.



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In Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, he speaks of the five wits: "Four of his five wits went halting off." What were the five wits?

—V. B., La Jolla, Calif.

It's a complicated equation, but it goes something like this, according to the English poet Stephen Hawes in *The Passe-tyme of Pleasure* (1315): "These are the five wits, removing inwardly: First, 'Common witte,' and then 'Ymagination,' 'Fantasy,' and 'Estimation' truly, and 'Memory.' The Dictionary of Phrase and Fable (1898) lists the same five, in the same order: common sense, imagination, fantasy, estimation, and memory. It also goes on to explain that common sense is the outcome of the five senses, while imagination is the wit of the mind; fantasy is the imagination linked with judgment; estimation is a

SEPT. 12, MONDAY—Full Harvest Moon. Moon on equator. Henry Hudson began exploration of what was later named the Hudson River, 1609. He who is contented has enough.

SEPT. 13, TUESDAY—Conjunction of Uranus and the Moon. Margaret Chase Smith became first woman to serve in both houses of Congress, 1948.

SEPT. 14, WEDNESDAY—Holy Cross. Zond 5 launched and eventually became first spacecraft to orbit the Moon, 1968. Actor Patrick Swayze died, 2009.

SEPT. 15, THURSDAY—Moon at apogee. The Lone Ranger debuted on television with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels, 1949. Prince Harry born, 1984.

SEPT. 16, FRIDAY—Conjunction of Jupiter and the Moon. Pluto stationary. Edward Elliott caught 97-pound blue catfish in Missouri River near Vermillion, South Dakota, 1959.

SEPT. 17, SATURDAY—Writer William Carlos Williams born, 1883. Vanessa Williams became first African-American woman crowned Miss America, 1983.

SEPT. 18, SUNDAY—Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Fugitive Patty Hearst arrested in California after spending more than 6 months with Symbionese Liberation Army, 1975.



Margaret Chase Smith

juice, and fresh, pitted cherries. The nonalcoholic types wouldn't have as long a shelf life, of course, and all versions should be refrigerated.

Were whirligigs originally made as weathervanes?

—C. F., Milford, Del.

Not necessarily, although some may have functioned as weathervanes. Whirligigs, named for their giddy whirling motions, probably started as whittlers' amusements or possibly children's toys in their early forms. A child's windmill, jousting knight on horseback, and pinwheel are other incarnations of the whirligig. Certainly, there are combinations of weathervanes and whirligigs, but form and function were not always joined. Most historians today view the whirligig as an early example of folk art that has origins in almost every culture. Early American whirligigs from the 18th and 19th centuries often draw on German or English origins.

You can find Hessian and British soldier figures, as well as soldiers from the War of 1812 or the Civil War, all in their appropriate costume. Cyclists, farmers, pirates, police officers, sailors, and sawyers are also common.

Early weathervanes or weathercocks were more apt to have a rooster, goose, or other animal atop the pole. Some had no figure at all, only a simple pointer and perhaps the compass points, or just "N" for north. Heraldry figures—for example, the lion or various banner designs—were also common at one time. The Greeks are credited with the early invention of the weathervane, with the Romans following suit in the art.

measuring of the absolute (time, space, locality, etc.); and memory is the "wit" of recalling events. Got all that? We'll quiz you later to measure how many of your wits you've still got about you.

What exactly is a maraschino cherry?

—P. L., Paterson, N.J.

It's that red thing that no respectable hot fudge sundae should be without, of course. In its purest form, this cherry is the marasca cherry, from the Trieste region of Italy. Its pit is crushed and its juice fermented to make an alcohol-based, bittersweet cordial. The cherries are then soaked in this liquor to make the original maraschino cherry. But the cherry we know and love for the top of ice cream sundaes is almost never of this

pure form. Commercial brands of maraschino cherries are mostly made with sugar or corn syrup and red dye. Sometimes, an almond or mint flavoring is added to the liquid. The good news is that the federal government has outlawed some of the more harmful red dyes that were being used, but the cherries are still being dyed to red or, less popularly, to green. The cherries used commercially may be any edible red cherry.

It would be easy to make your own version of a maraschino cherry by soaking freshly picked and washed pitted cherries in a liquor of your choice such as kirsch, kir, or creme de cassis. Nonalcoholic versions might be made with an almond-flavored clear syrup, perhaps "red-dened" with cranberry

Young trees should be staked to prevent the roots from being pulled by fall and winter winds.

If you haven't brought your houseplants in yet, do it before you have to start heating your home. This gives them a chance to adjust. Wash them thoroughly before bringing them in to rid them of any pests and eggs.

As perennials fade away, mark their

GARDENING Jobs for September

from *The Old Farmer's Almanac*

locations with small sticks. Some might not be apparent after the winter and might be disrupted by spring cultivating.

Plant spring bulbs as long as the ground is workable. Plant the following bulbs soon: trout lily, narcissus (including daffodil), snowdrop, winter aconite, starflower, and crown imperial. For crown imperial, add a little lime to the soil.

September 12-18 2011

THIS WEEK WITH

SEPTEMBER 12 Full Harvest Moon

SEPTEMBER 13, 14 Best days to destroy pests and weeds

SEPTEMBER 16, 17 Best days to harvest belowground crops

SEPTEMBER 17 Constitution Day

The Old Farmer's Almanac

Peaceful Sapphire

September's birthstone, the sapphire, was dedicated to Apollo, perhaps for its heavenly blue color or possibly for its extreme hardness, second only to that of the diamond. St. Jerome insisted that anyone wearing a sapphire could make peace with his enemies, so, theoretically, Apollo wouldn't have needed the gem to wear into battle. For us mere mortals, the sapphire was supposed to help gain favor with the gods. Pope Innocent III had these stones set in all his bishops' rings. The gem was also considered a safeguard against evil.

Basil Carbonara

10 slices bacon
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup half-and-half
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, minced
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1 pound pasta

Fry the bacon, drain, and chop into 1/4-inch slices. Mix together the eggs and half-and-half, then add the bacon, garlic, basil, and grated cheese. Meanwhile, cook the pasta, drain, then immediately add sauce while the pasta is still hot. Cover and let sit for 2 to 3 minutes. Toss and serve at once with extra Parmesan. MAKES 4 TO 6 SERVINGS.

WIT AND WISDOM FROM THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

- A full Moon eats clouds.
- Use white vinegar to remove soap film from showers and tile.
- On September 14, 1975, the first U.S.-born saint, Elizabeth Ann Seton, was canonized by Pope Paul VI.

FOR RECIPES, GARDENING TIPS, AND WEATHER FORECASTS, VISIT: Almanac.com

PETS AND THEIR PEOPLE

Katie & Jade

Kaitlin "Katie" Lynn met Jade, a Daschund, after an accident killed her first Daschund, Chase. Neighbors who had seen the accident sent Jade her way. Jade will smile on command for a treat. Her favorite thing to do is to curl up under a blanket. The little dog loves to chase squirrels and even imitates them when she is eating. She will pack her cheeks with her food, leave her bowl and then move to the middle of the room to finish eating. Jade is eight years old and has been a part of Katie's family for seven years. Katie is an eighth grader at W. R. Tolar. She is the daughter of Sandra and Buddy Brown of Bristol and Darrell Lynn of Tallahassee.



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Calhoun School District donates Middle School to North Florida Child Development Inc.

WEWAHITCHKA—The Calhoun County School District recently donated the former Blountstown Middle School property and buildings to North Florida Child Development, Inc. The donation includes 15 acres and 31,000 square feet of building space including classrooms, cafeteria, gymnasium, media center, and health unit.

In announcing the receipt of the donated property, Sharon Gaskin, CEO stated, "We are truly thankful to the Calhoun County School District for this donation that will provide us a permanent home for our early childhood learning programs in Calhoun County. Currently our services are housed in modular buildings, so these school facilities will be a great enhancement. Over the years, we have enjoyed a great working relationship with the Calhoun School District and through our cooperative agreements we both have been able to maximize dollars expended and at the same time provide higher quality services to the children and families of Calhoun County.

NFCD will rename the school the Mayhaw School in honor of the historically black school that opened in the 1930's and moved to the current site in the 1950's. The school was later transitioned to the Blountstown Middle School and, with major additions in the 1990's, served as Blountstown's Middle School until this year. According to NFCD Board Chairman, Damon McNair, we intend to return the use of the school to the Mayhaw Community and we will partner with the Mayhaw Community groups in developing a museum to preserve the Mayhaw School memorabilia.

According to Mrs. Gaskin, "NFCD will lease some of the space to other not-for-profit educational and social service agencies in an effort to create a one-stop-shopping for our families and to offset some of the operational costs. We are truly excited about the opportunity to work with Mayhaw Community groups toward developing the site as a community resource and lifelong learning school".



Jim McKnight, COO; Kenneth Speights, NFCD and Calhoun School Board Member, Damon McNair, Board Chairman, NFCD, Tommy McClellan, Calhoun Superintendent of Schools and Sharon Gaskin, CEO, NFCD.

A message from your local Herbalife Wellness Coach

Dear Neighbor,

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Polly Coe and I am your **Local Herbalife Wellness Coach**. As I've been out in the local area the past few months, I realize how many of us may not know each other and I would like the opportunity to change that by offering to you a **FREE Wellness Evaluation and get to know you better!**

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chronic Fatigue | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ulcers |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weight Loss | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hypoglycemia |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weight Gain | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Acid Reflux, IBS |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Diabetes, Blood sugar level issues | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fibromyalgia |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Blood Pressure | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Depression |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Cholesterol | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Maximize Workouts, tone up |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Aching Joints, RA | |

If you suffer from any of these, or know someone who does, **please give me a call.** I would love to get to know you and do a **FREE WELLNESS EVALUATION.** I can give you some great information, let you try the products and share what has worked for millions of others as well as myself. **But don't take my word for it...see results first hand by watching our 10 minute video at www.Results44.com or call toll free 1-888-229-6314 and then call me. It could change your life!**

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Call for entries at upcoming Landmark Park Quilt Show

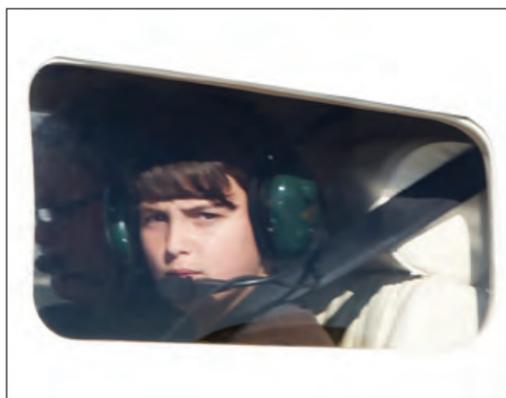
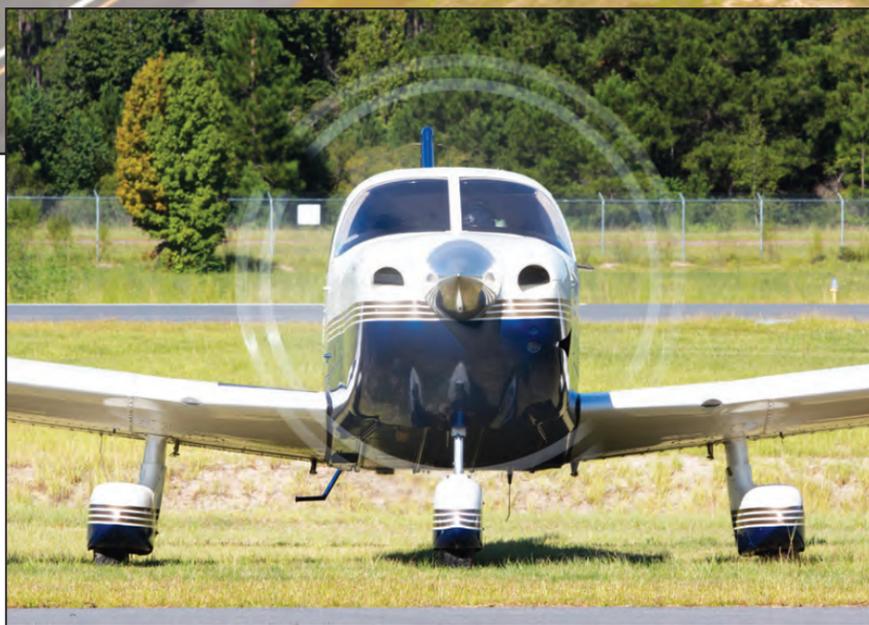
The Landmark Park Quilt Show will be held on October 21-23, in conjunction with Wiregrass Heritage Festival in the Stokes Activity Barn. Over 150 quilts entered last year's juried show, as well as a nonjuried exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. A special exhibit of Civil War era quilts will also be on display. Applications for quilt entry, vendor rules and applications can be found at www.landmarkpark.com The quilt and vendor applications are due by September 23. Cash prizes are awarded for first place winners. Landmark Park is especially interested in displaying Civil War era quilts. Please call (334) 794-3452 for more information.

Admission to the quilt show is free with your paid gate admission (\$4 for adults and \$3 for kids on Friday and Sunday; \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and active military, \$4 for kids on Saturday. Free every day for park members).

Landmark Park, home of the Alabama Agricultural Museum, is a 135-acre historical and natural science park located on U.S. Highway 431 North in Dothan, AL. For more information, contact the park at (334) 794-3452.

CALHOUN AIRPORT

FLY-IN



A view from the air is shown above in a photo taken by Anna Jo Hall as her airplane prepares to land at Saturday's Fly-In. RIGHT: A young passenger gets ready to become airborne. FAR RIGHT: A boy cranes his neck to get a good view of an aircraft. BELOW RIGHT: Two youngsters explore a bright blue airplane parked in a hanger. BELOW: Kids enjoyed getting their faces painted while waiting for their turn to go up in an airplane.

PHOTOS BY
BEN HALL

FAR RIGHT PHOTO
BY DAN DAVIS

BUDGET SUMMARY

CITY OF BRISTOL, FLORIDA FISCAL YEAR 2011-2012

*The Proposed Operating Budget Expenditures of the City of Bristol are 3.6%
More than Last Year's Total Operating Expenditures.*

	Road	General	Utility	Total
CASH BALANCES				
BROUGHT FORWARD.....	\$7,000	\$225,622	\$131,789	\$364,411
Estimated Revenues:				
Taxes:				
Ad Valorem Taxes 3.00 mills per 1000		83,993		83,993
Franchise Taxes		52,130		52,130
Communications Services Tax		26,225		26,225
Licences		850		850
Intergovernmental		91,472		91,472
Water Revenue			222,000	222,000
Wastewater Revenue			295,000	295,000
Garbage Revenue			143,420	143,420
Charges for Services	24,010	12,489	2,000	38,499
Misc. Services	50	1,800	1,000	2,850
Road Tax	40,475			40,475
Interfund Transfer			25,000	25,000
Non-Operating Income	889,930		118,070	1,008,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE AND BALANCES.....	\$961,465	\$494,581	\$938,279	\$2,394,325
EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES:				
General Governmental Services		221,648	363,595	585,243
Solid Waste			131,300	131,300
Public Safety/Fire Control		23,090		23,090
Human Services		5,000		5,000
Non-Operating Debt Services	54,000	18,818	176,600	249,418
Operating Debt Services				0
Equipment	2,500	28,000	6,500	37,000
Streets & Roads	10,500			10,500
Interfund Transfer		25,000		25,000
Capital Improvements	889,930		120,466	1,010,396
Comprehensive Planning		46,600		46,600
TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES	\$956,930	\$368,156	\$798,461	\$2,123,547
RESERVES	4,535	126,425	139,818	270,778
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES.....	\$961,465	\$494,581	\$938,279	\$2,394,325

*The tentative, adopted and/or final budgets are on file in the office of
the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.*

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

*The City of Bristol has tentatively adopted a budget for FY 2011-2012. A public hearing to make a **FINAL DECISION** on the budget **AND TAXES** will be held on:*

Monday, Sept. 19, 2011
at 6:30 p.m. (ET)

at the Bristol City Hall, 12444 NW Virginia G. Weaver St., Bristol

FWC Youth Conservation Centers expanding in many ways

The Florida Youth Conservation Centers Network is growing, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), which launched the initiative.

Rae Waddell, FYCCN director, reported to Commissioners at the FWC meeting recently in Naples that the network of youth conservation centers now includes eight Wild Outdoors Centers (the hubs) and 35 Near Outdoors Centers (the smaller, neighborhood locations).

"It's no longer a dream; it's a reality," FWC Executive Director Nick Wiley said. "This is government going from one (facility) to 43. People see the success and now everyone wants to get on board," Wiley said, marveling that "just about four years ago, you, Commissioners, said 'Let's do this.' And we did."

"Beau Turner provided the 'boom' factor," Commissioner Brian Yablonski noted, by building the youth conservation center near Tallahassee.

"This is just a start," Waddell said. "We intend to constantly reach out to form new partnerships, with the goal of steady expansion."

Because many young Floridians have not had the opportunity to experience the outdoor opportunities Florida offers, the FWC is creating conservation centers all around the state, where kids can explore the many wildlife-related activities available to them, from bird-watching to fishing, archery, hunting, boating and horseback riding.

To maximize resources, the FWC and the Wildlife Foundation of Florida are forming partnerships. For example, Waddell noted the agency has formalized a partnership with the Southwest Florida Water Management District and the Gulf Ridge Boy Scouts Council to create the Flying Eagle Youth Conservation Center in Inverness.

Brick-and-mortar progress is also being made, she said. Ocala Youth Conservation Center upgrades include new pavilions near the boat ramp, a pavilion in the shooting sports area and newly shingled roofs for all its wooden dormitories, bathhouses, offices and the existing pavilion.

Programs at these camps are expanding too, Waddell said. Ocala YCC added Fish Camp to its camp schedule

this summer. The Everglades Youth Camp conducted its first Charlie Pierce Day, an overnight field trip experience with outdoor recreational activities as well as conservation education sessions. Teachers and administrators deemed this pilot program successful, and 10 Charlie Pierce days are being planned for this school year with the Palm Beach County school system. Charlie Pierce Day is a program that will be implemented at other Wild Outdoors centers.

Seven of FYCCN's eight hubs hosted week-long conservation education camps this summer. Over 2,000 kids participated in comprehensive, hands-on programming that linked the benefits of conservation with the fun of nature-based recreation.

"We are just getting started," Waddell said. "Programs will be enhanced at each of our partner sites, and we anticipate the number of youths reached with quality programming to soar in the coming years."

For more information on the Florida Youth Conservation Centers Network, go to MyFWC.com or FYCCN.org.

Buttons 'N Badges, Ads 'N Chads: 200 Years of Florida Campaign History topic of Sept. 25 West Gadsden Historical Society meeting

GREENSBORO - The West Gadsden Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Gardner Hall in Greensboro.

The guest speaker, John Owen Clark, native of Flat Creek and Greensboro areas, and now a resident of Tallahassee, will give a presentation about his extensive collection of political memorabilia that spans nearly 200 years of politics.

John Clark, son of the late Hubert and Alice Owen Clark, is a seventh generation Floridian with a longtime love for politics and history.

While a young student at Greensboro School, he bought both a Kennedy and a Nixon button at the North Florida Fair in 1960 and began collecting

seriously in 1964. The collection has been featured in *Florida Trend*, subject of a cover story in *Tallahassee Magazine*, highlighted in several newspaper articles, and on the cover of the *Florida Handbook* twice. He has consulted with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington regarding their political history collection.

His collection includes all kinds of political memorabilia dating from the 1820s to current elections and specializes in items with a Florida connection.

It has been exhibited at a national collectors convention, the Florida Archives, Florida State University, and the University of Florida.

Clark has degrees in govern-

ment and law from Florida State University and is a former assistant to a U.S. Congressman. Since 1984, he has been a Vice President with a major New York Stock Exchange firm.

Please mark your calendar

to join with us on Sept. 25 as we welcome John back to Greensboro. This is your first opportunity in Gadsden County to see what John has collected through the years and is so willing to share with the county,

state, and nation. The members of WGHS look forward to seeing you that day.

For further information, please e-mail info@gadsden-history.org or call (850) 442-6434.

AGRICULTURE

Foreign persons required to report agricultural land holdings in U.S.

BLOUNTSTOWN—Calhoun/Liberty USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Charles H. Golden reminds foreign persons with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States that they are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"Any foreign person who

acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Golden

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that

maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Golden.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Calhoun/Liberty FSA office at (850) 674-8388 or visit the USDA Web site at <http://www.usda.gov>.

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4-5"	4-5"	2-5.3"	4-5"
5-6"	5-6"	3-3.5"	5-6"
	6-7"	3.5-4"	6-7"
	7-8"	4-5"	7-8"
	8"+	5"+	8"+

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Blountstown falls 16-7 on the road against Chipley

by Michael DeVuyst, contributing writer

CHIPLEY – Aesop’s fable “The Tortoise and the Hare” entertained the crowd at Memorial Stadium in Chipley last Friday night. Chipley played the role of the Tortoise where they showed that slow and steady wins the race. Chipley ran 51 plays compared to Blountstown’s 32 and did not attempt a single pass. Chipley controlled the clock as well consuming 32 minutes doubling up Blountstown’s 16 minutes. However, it was Blountstown that jumped out to the quick start. After each team had a possession and punted, Blountstown started their second offensive possession on Chipley’s 23 yard line. Four plays later Jawon Mosley found the end zone for Blountstown on a 2 yard run. Two plays earlier, Mosley helped his cause with a 69 yard reception from Hunter Jordan, setting up Blountstown with a first and goal from the 9. Kenya Baker kicked the extra point with 1:11 left in the first quarter for the 7-0 lead.

After swapping possessions, Blountstown botched a punt setting up Chipley with great field position on Blountstown’s 41 yard line. Chipley started a slow and steady march to the end zone taking 9 plays to find pay dirt. Chipley’s Kobe McCrary ran the ball in from 15 yards and Fletcher Dilmore kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7 with 2:29 left in the first half.

Chipley took the second half kickoff and again started a slow and steady drive all on the ground. Starting from their own 36 yard line, Chipley went 64 yards on 10 plays capped by a 1 yard sneak by QB Josh Myers. Dilmore’s kick was no good but Chipley took the 13-7 lead. Blountstown started its first drive of the second half in a different offensive formation. Blountstown had Chipley confused and on their heels running from the shotgun with four wide receivers. Blountstown drove down to the Chipley 32 but the drive was stopped when Jordan McKinnie intercepted a Jordan pass inside the 10 and ran it back out to the 33 yard line. Chipley again took the slow and steady

route consuming 9:08 of clock driving the ball down to the Blountstown 4 yard line. On 3rd and goal from the 4 yard line, former Blountstown Tiger Ryan McIntyre took the handoff but was stuffed by Corin Peterson and Javakiel Brigham. Chipley had to settle for a 21 yard field goal attempt by Fletcher Dilmore. Dilmore knocked it through the uprights and Chipley extended their lead 16-7 with 6:06 left to play in the game.

Blountstown again moved the ball down the field on their second and last possession of the second half. Blountstown was set up with a first and goal from the five after a 30 yard catch by Marquel Thomas from Jordan. However, three plays later a Blountstown fumble all but sealed their fate. Coach Jordan was pleased

with his team’s effort, “We played hard and we never gave up. I think we learned a lot from last week and we battled all night long. We just have to do a better job of protecting the football.”

Javakiel Brigham led Blountstown in rushing with 60 yards on 9 carries. Jordan went 5-8 for 123 yards with 1 INT. Thomas had 2 catches for 49 yards and Mosley finished with 1 catch for 69 yards. Brigham was all over the field on defense finishing with 18 tackles. Patrick Pitts, Corin Peterson and Anthony Williams finished with 11 tackles each. Blountstown falls to 0-2 on the season. Blountstown will play its first home game of the year this week against Freeport at 7 p.m.



The Blountstown Tigers listen as the coach discusses the next set of plays.



ABOVE: BHS Hunter Jordan (#14) struggles to get free of a Chipley Tiger’s grip as he carries the ball. BELOW: A Blountstown player finds himself sandwiched between two Chipley Tigers. RIGHT: BHS Tiger Javakiel Brigham (#28) stops a Chipley player from completing a pass.



ABOVE: Blountstown’s Marquel Thomas (#23) holds tight to the ball as the Chipley player takes him down. BELOW: BHS players Javakiel Brigham (#28) and Corin Peterson (#2) discuss the game with a coach.



TONY SHOEMAKE PHOTOS





A storm of Bay High Tornado players tackle a Bulldog running back.



ABOVE: Bulldog Chris Dilworth (#1) moves in to tackle the Bay High runner. BELOW: Liberty's Michael Robinson (#22) stops a Bay High player, one of his many defensive plays of the evening.



Liberty Bulldogs fight hard but are shut out 7-0 by Bay High Friday night

by Richard Williams, *Journal sports writer*

The Liberty County Bulldogs fell to Class 5A Bay High 7-0 in a defensive battle in which the only score came after a turnover deep in Bulldog territory.

Liberty County Head Coach Grant Grantham wasn't pleased with his team's offensive play and he said that after his squad spent time watching the film on Monday, he didn't think the team was pleased with their efforts either.

"It wasn't what they did, it was what we didn't do that made the difference in that game," Grantham said. "We made them look faster than they were because we missed blocks and if you don't get hit you can get to the ball pretty fast. I counted at least fifteen plays where someone missed an assignment. If they get their assignment, we get to the secondary and have a chance for a big play . . . and it wasn't the same person every time so I think we realize we all have to get better."

While the offense had trouble moving the ball, the defense kept Bay in check most of the

night.

Grantham had praise for his defense, "We made a lot of adjustments during the game and the kids responded well on defense and I thought played a very solid game . . . on defense I thought we played well enough to win against a school four classifications higher." The Bulldog defense was able to keep pressure on Bay High and made key plays when needed to stymie multiple Bay drives.

Grantham praised the play of Michael Robinson on defense. "We had a lot of solid players on defense but I really thought Michael (Robinson) stood out . . . and on offense we had problems, but I was real happy with the way Daniel Deason kept his composure and showed a real winning attitude."

The Bulldogs host Class 4A Marianna next in Liberty's last game before starting district play.

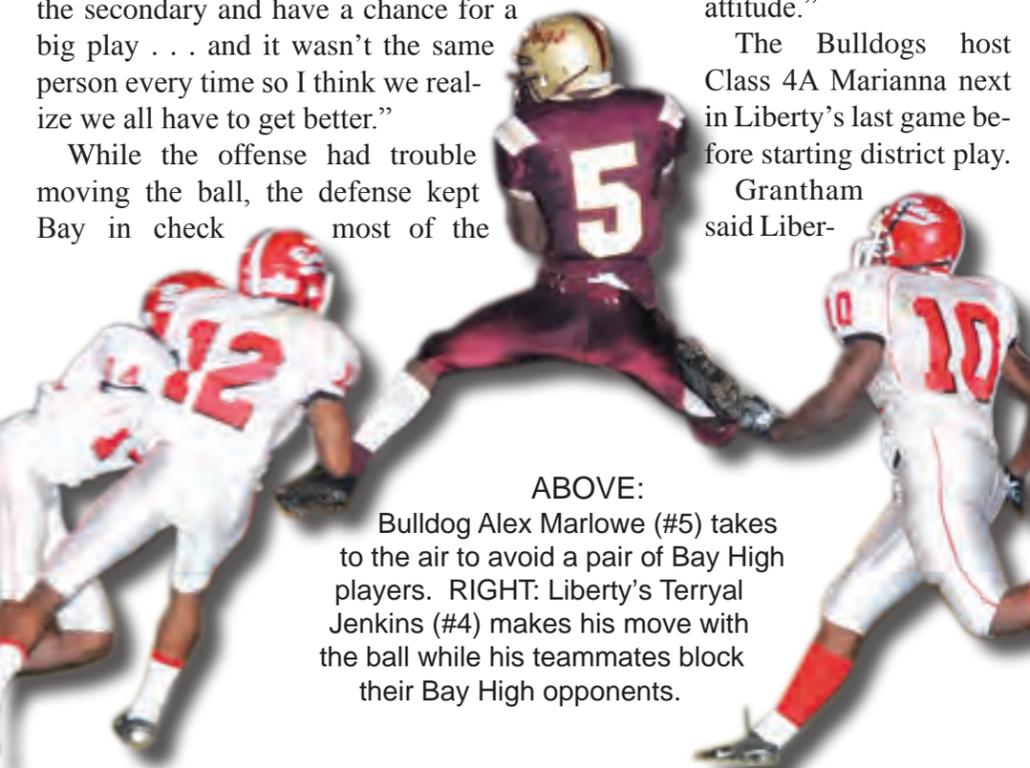
Grantham said Liber-

ty will be facing the fastest team they've seen thus far this year. The game starts at 7 p.m. in Bristol.

Liberty Jr. Varsity schedule change for Sept. 15 game

The LCHS junior varsity football team will host Graceville Sept. 15 in Bristol instead of Chipley.

The schedule change was required because Chipley canceled their junior varsity football program this season.



ABOVE: Bulldog Alex Marlowe (#5) takes to the air to avoid a pair of Bay High players. RIGHT: Liberty's Terryal Jenkins (#4) makes his move with the ball while his teammates block their Bay High opponents.



DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS



Senior Class thanks Roger Reddick for building gun cabinet for fundraiser

The seniors would like to thank Roger Reddick for building and donating a beautiful gun cabinet to the Liberty County Class of 2012. Reddick is shown above with Brenton Baily standing with the gun cabinet.

The cabinet will be used for a fundraiser. Each ticket sold will be credited to the student who sold it. Tickets are being sold for \$1 each and can be purchased from any 2012 Senior class member or by contacting Liberty County High School at (850) 643-2241 ext. 260. Our goal is to reach \$1,500. Help support our Seniors and buy a ticket or two.

LCHS Bulldogs Football update

Our Liberty County Varsity Bulldogs played a great game at the jamboree. We came out with two victories against Chipley and Sneads with scores of 6-0 and 14-6. We also surfaced with a big win in our first game of the season against Graceville Tigers, holding a score of 39-0. We will be playing Marianna this Friday at 8 p.m. (ET). Come out and support your Bulldogs! We've had a great and successful season so far.

Lady Dawgs Volleyball update

The varsity volleyball team suffered some losses in the beginning of their season to Robert F. Monroe, John Paul and NFC. The ladies came back on top with two wins against Marianna and West Gadsden, leaving the Lady Dawgs with a 2-3 season. The girls next game will be Thursday at the LCHS gym at 7 p.m. (ET). They also have a game Sept. 19 against Rickards at 6 p.m. (ET).

Pictures set for Sept. 14

Pictures for High School students grades 9-11 will be held on Sept. 14. Senior formals are going to be held Sept. 23. Seniors who need to schedule Senior portraits need to contact Mrs. Sharon Austin at 643-8345.

Yearbooks Have Arrived

Yearbooks have arrived. Extras are available but not many are left, first come first serve. The cost for the yearbooks will be \$40.

W. R. TOLAR SCHOOL



Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Jessica Cherry's kindergarten class.

Tolar celebrates Patriots Day with a special program Sept. 9

W. R. Tolar School celebrated Patriots Day Friday with a 9/11 program put on by the seventh and eighth grade students and teachers. The program centered on the tragedy of 9/11 and the heroes that stepped-up during those trying times.

Although 2,977 people lost their lives on that dark day, the America Spirit and Pride that seemed hidden for so long has never been brighter due to the events of 9/11.

TOLAR SCHOOL continued on page 19

**Liberty County School District
2010-2011 District Report Card
STUDENT PROGRESSION REQUIREMENTS AND STUDENT PERFORMANCE DATA**

As required by s. 1008.25 (8)(b), Florida Statutes, for Annual Public Reporting and for Presentation to the Florida Department of Education

Students Scoring as Level 1 and Level 2 on the Reading Portion of the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT)

The following table shows FCAT Reading results for all students (all curriculum groups) tested during the 2011 administration of the FCAT

Grade	Total Number Tested	Number Scoring at Level 1	Percent Scoring at Level 1	Number Scoring at Level 2	Percent Scoring at Level 2	Number Scoring at Levels 1 and 2	Percent Scoring at Levels 1 and 2
3	99	14	14.14%	15	15.15%	29	29.29%
4	97	19	19.59%	15	15.46%	34	35.05%
5	95	5	5.26%	11	11.58%	16	16.84%
6	89	9	10.11%	13	14.61%	22	24.72%
7	96	15	15.63%	16	16.67%	31	32.29%
8	89	11	12.36%	23	25.84%	34	38.2%
9	85	9	10.59%	33	38.82%	42	49.41%
10	72	22	30.56%	24	33.33%	46	63.89%

Students Retained (not promoted) in Grades 3 through 10

Grade	Number Retained	End-of-Year Membership	Percent Retained
3	9	103	8.74%
4	6	101	5.94%
5	3	100	3%
6	1	91	1.1%
7	3	98	3.06%
8	5	90	5.56%
9	7	85	8.24%
10	6	85	7.06%

Number of Students Promoted for Good Cause, by Category of Exemption

ELL/LEP Students with Less than 2 Years in ESOL	Students with Disabilities (SWD) not Tested on FCAT per IEP	Students Passing Alternative Assessment	Students Demonstrating Proficiency through Portfolio	SWD Re-tained Once with 2+ Years of Remediation	Students Retained Twice with 2 or More Years of Remediation	Total Promoted with Cause
0	0	0	0	5	3	8

The 2010-11 NCLB School Public Accountability Report is now available online. The report may be accessed at www.doeweb-prd.doe.state.fl.us/eds/nclbspar. A hard copy of this report is available at your child's school upon request by contacting the School Board office at 643-2275.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU



Sept.
14-20 2011

CALHOUN

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Grits with ham cubes, sweet potato muffin.

LUNCH: Grilled turkey and cheese sandwich, steamed broccoli bites with lite ranch dressing, fruit cup.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: Waffles with syrup and sausage patty.

LUNCH: Chicken and noodles, green beans, whole wheat roll, tropical fruit cup.

Friday

BREAKFAST: Sausage gravy and biscuit.

LUNCH: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad and fresh fruit.

Monday

BREAKFAST: Cheese toast grits and ham cubes.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Waffle with syrup and sausage patty.

LUNCH: Country fried steak, rice with gravy, turnip greens, corn bread, mixed fruit.

**All breakfasts include a choice of assorted cereal with buttered toast and juice*

LIBERTY

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Sausage & gravy biscuit, hash browns, fresh apple.

LUNCH: Turkey taco with romaine lettuce & tomato or BBQ pork on whole wheat bun, mexicorn, mixed fruit with fresh strawberries. (2nd & 3rd grade pizza)

Thursday

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks and ham.

LUNCH: Baked spaghetti with cheese or buffalo chicken wrap, tossed romaine salad with low fat dressing, peach crisp.

Friday

BREAKFAST: Grilled cheese on whole wheat bread and hash brown.

LUNCH: Crispy chicken on a whole wheat bun or ham chef salad, green beans, peaches. (4th grade pizza)

Monday

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito and hash browns.

LUNCH: Cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun or chicken salad wrap, tater tots, lettuce & tomato, fresh apple. (kg & 1st grade pizza)

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Waffles, ham and orange slices.

LUNCH: BBQ chicken with whole wheat roll or grilled cheese, baked beans, carrots, baked apples.

**All breakfasts include a choice of assorted cereal with buttered toast whole wheat and juice*

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Laban Bontrager, DMD,
Monica Bontrager, DMD
Pea Ridge Rd in Bristol,
Phone (850) 643-5417

Blountstown High selects new FFA officers for school year

by Breanna Pybus

"To practice brotherhood, honor agricultural opportunities, and responsibilities and develop those qualities of leadership which an FFA member should possess." FFA members have recited this countless times and have learned over the years how exactly to portray these qualities. FFA has taught an abundance of students how to work with people from different backgrounds with different opinions and the importance of agriculture in the world we live in today. This organization has shown us how to be leaders and how to be a good influence on those around us. FFA has taught lessons that nothing or no one else, ever could.

The National FFA Organization continues to expand from the state of Maine to Hawaii, and continues to give students the state of mind that we can make a difference in our world by showing leadership ourselves and respecting others, as stated by in the FFA creed.

Through active participation in the FFA organization, members learn through:

- taking part in and conducting meetings
- speaking in public
- supervised agriculture experiences



FFA officers and sponsor, from left: Sentinel Kayla Prowant, Secretary Gordon Yoder, Sponsor Joanna Everitt, Student Advisor Brandon Purvis, President Caitlyn Stewart, Treasurer Mitchell Darnel, Vice-President Breanna Pybus and Reporter Trent Smith.

- participating in contest based on occupational skills
- earning awards and recognition
- becoming involved in cooperative efforts and community improvement

Our second-year Agriculture teacher, Joanna Everett has major plans for this coming year. She has recruited a great new crop of "Greenhands" (first year students) with fresh potential and things are definitely looking bright! Her schedule includes classes like Agriculture Communication, Biotechnology,

and Agriculture Foundations. These new classes help to make information learned useful in the real world and it teaches students the importance of agriculture in society. Mrs. Everett plans to incorporate new competitions for the Blountstown Chapter, like horse evaluation & livestock judging. With a major commitment from her team members, she is hoping that success will reign as it has before in state and national level competitions like Forestry, Mechanics, Agriculture Issues and Farm Business Management. Mrs. Everett said that her year has already started with great success! When asked about her goals for the year she stated

that her main objective was to include more supervised agriculture experiences (SAE) for all the students and to teach them how to go above and beyond for themselves and others. With sixteen kids planning to attend forestry practices, the year has started off better than imagined!

Some students say that, "FFA is like the heart of Blountstown High School," so be sure to keep an eye and ear out for this booming organization. In the words of Dr. Debbie Williams, "FFA for life!"



ALTHA WILDCATS

Altha's Cross Country team kicks off season competing in Marianna Jamboree Sept. 10

by Kimi Wiltse

The Altha Cross Country teams kicked off their season by competing in the Marianna Jamboree this past Saturday, Sept. 10.

Coach John Sewell and Coach Maggie Sewell are excited for this year's season to be under way.

Some changes have been made to the district competition this year. The team will be competing in a new district against: Blountstown, Port St. Joe, Sneads and Wewa. Along

with the district changes, there have also been some team changes made from the past two years. This year, for the first time, Altha will have a Jr. High team that will compete in two mile runs at certain meets.

The next competition for Varsity and Jr. High is Sept. 24 in Tallahassee at the FSU Invitational at 6:45 a.m. (CST).

ABOVE: from left: (front row) Katie Cox,

Coy Cook, Max Scott, Johnny Sewell, Josie Hall, Jaylon Hall, Hardy Mitchell; (second row) Chasity Webb, Coach Maggie Sewell, Porter Smith, Mary Sewell, Emily Sewell, Carly Schwartz, Kimi Wiltse, Wayne Boozer, Coach John Sewell; (third row) Brendan Dew, Devin Ferrell, Kyler Dew, Corey Barton, Nick Young. Not pictured: Jamie Coleman, Abbie Edenfield and Madison Rowe.

TOLAR SCHOOL *continued from page 18*

We would like to thank the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Lee Thompson, Mr. Nicky Philips, Mr. Bob Pickron and Mr. Wes Johnston for attending the program. The students got the opportunity to take pictures and talk with some of our local heroes after the program.

We would also like to thank Sergeant Milton from LCHS and the Color Guard for participating in the program along with the LCHS Band for playing a patriotic melody for the students.

Several students participated in the program: Josie Bruffet sang the national anthem accompanied by Ms. Gayle Grissett on the piano. Ann Marie Brown and Hana Whitfield welcomed everyone and recounted the events of 9/11. Cephus Green, Jyrierra Brigham, Matt Reeves, Thomas Fleet and Courtney Hall each

read a piece on American History or Patriotism. Randi Armstrong concluded the program by playing TAPS on the trumpet. The program was put on by Ms. Kristy Pleasant, Pat Holcomb and Rob Wheatley.

Upcoming events at Tolar

VOLLEYBALL

*Thursday, Sept. 15 — Tolar vs. Franklin County, home, 4 p.m.

*Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Tolar vs. Blountstown, away, 4 p.m.

*Thursday, Sept. 22 — Tolar vs. Altha, home, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL PICTURES

*Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Kg-5th Grade

*Wednesday, Sept. 21 — 6-8 Grade

PROGRESS REPORTS

*Wednesday, Sept. 21

BLOUNTSTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FCAT Recognition

B.E.S. recognized 4th and 5th graders for their outstanding performance on the FCAT test in last year on Friday, August 26. Students who made a Level 5 received a T-Shirt.

Students who made perfect scores were presented a trophy and a T-shirt. Congratulations to all of these students!

Goodies For Grandparents

B.E.S. hosted the annual Goodies for Grandparents on Friday, Sept. 9. First Grade and Kindergarten students and their grandparents were treated to delicious "goodies" for breakfast.

The B.H.S. Culinary Class served the tasty treats that they had prepared for the event. A big thanks to the B.H.S. Culinary Class for preparing the food and serving it.

Also, we would like to thank all the grandparents who participated in this event with their grandchildren!

Early Release Day

Wednesday, September 14 is an Early Release Day for students. School will be dismissed for students at 12:45.

Hosford School remembers 9/11 during special program

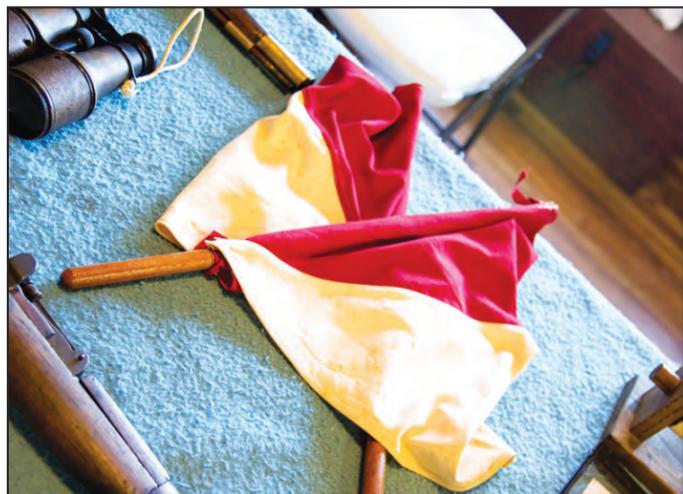
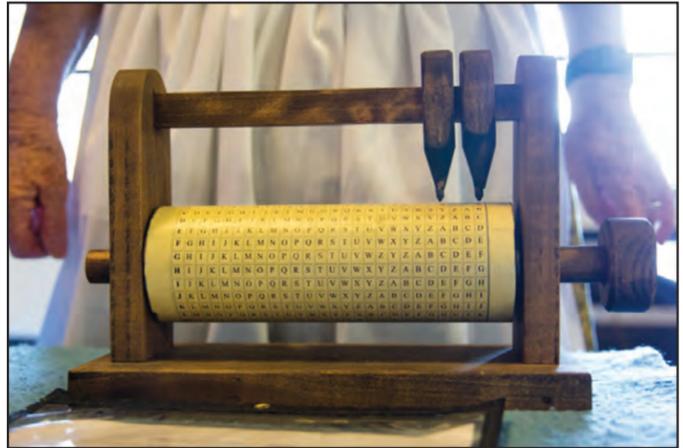
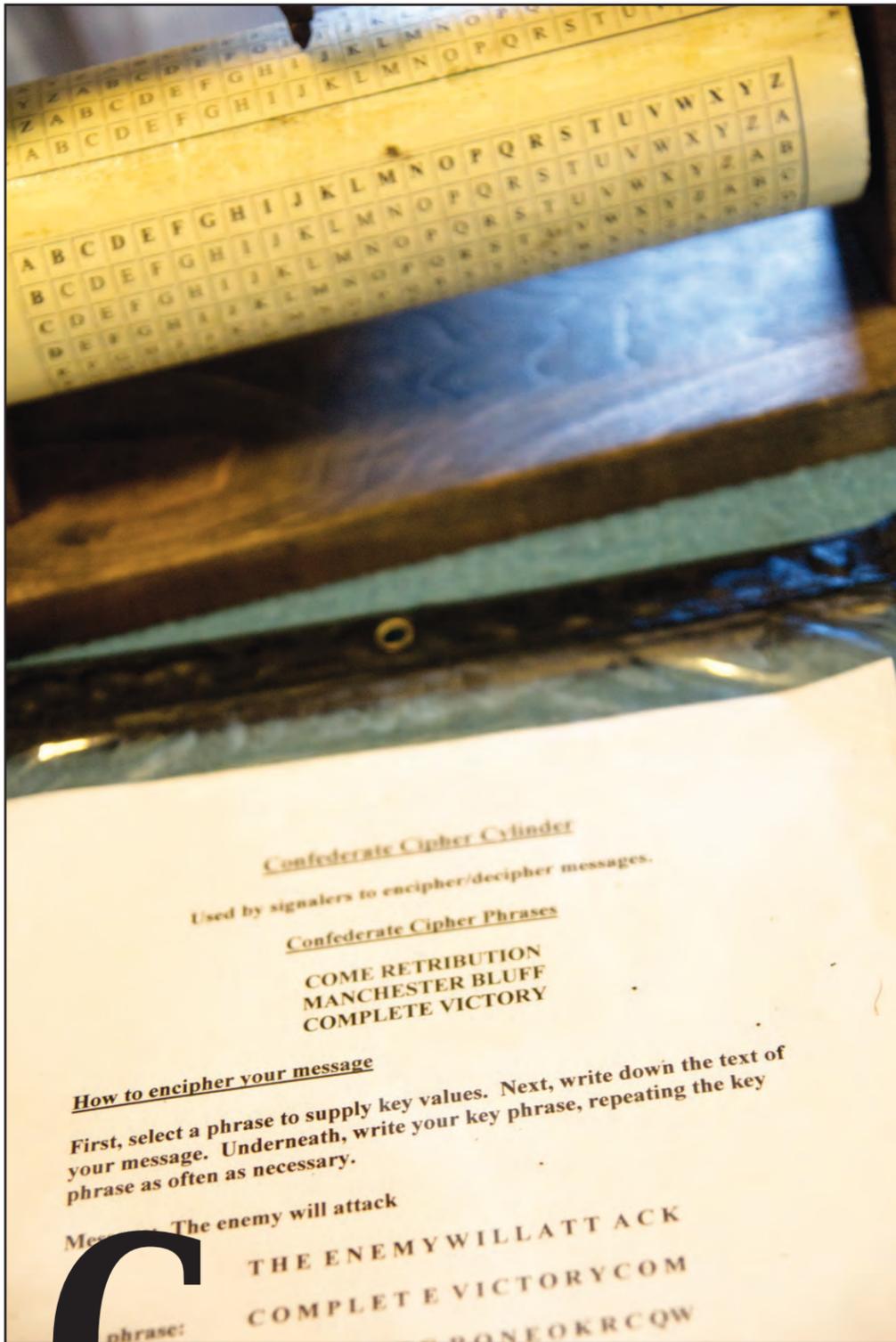
Hosford School remembered 9/11 with a Patriot's Day program featuring guest speaker Andrea Roberts, with music performed by Skeeter Whidden of Telogia Creek Band and Miranda Ellis (4th grade teacher) singing "Cost of Living" and "God Bless the U.S.A."

Students Bailey Singletary, Micah McCaskill and

Austin Waller lead the program in the Pledge of Allegiance, prayer and a short story.

Teachers incorporated the remembrance of 9/11/2001 into their class studies for the day with special videos and discussions.





CONFEDERATE SIGNAL CORPS

Memorabilia on display Saturday at Settlement

Visitors to Saturday's Archaeology Day, held at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement in Blountstown, got a treat when they discovered a unique display of items connected to the Confederate Signal Corps. The Signal Corps performed tactical communications during the Civil War, including

"wig-wag signaling" which was accomplished during daylight hours with a pair of red and white flags tied to a hickory stick. Pictured above right are two of the actual flags that were once used. Another authentic piece of equipment is a pair of binoculars pictured top right. Shown at left is a replica of a

Confederate Cipher Cylinder used to break coded messages. Several replica rifles were also on display. The collection was brought to Blountstown by Lionel Young, coordinator of the NW Florida Living History Association in Marianna.

BEN HALL PHOTOS

ESCAPEES BACK IN CALHOUN CO. JAIL *continued from the front page*

said to have been missing for about an hour. Deputies were joined by the Blountstown Police Department, FHP and a canine tracking team in the search.

After getting a report that the men were at McDonald's, Capt. Michael Bryant arrived at the scene and saw Honrine and Leach standing in the lobby, both still wearing their jail uniforms. When they saw him approaching, they fled out the side door and ran in the direction of the nearby Subway.

An off-duty deputy from Franklin County who was at McDonald's reported seeing the inmates hiding in the bushes in the parking lot.

When Cpl. Eddie Dalton turned onto Gaskin Street, he saw Leach running toward his patrol car.

Leach continued running toward him as Dalton stepped out and ordered him to stop. Leach continued running and as he got closer to the officer, he raised his right hand and swung at Dalton with a closed fist. Dalton dodged the punch and then

grabbed Leach, who managed to push him away and run. Dalton chased him down and grabbed the back of his shorts. Leach turned and punched him in the neck. Leach continued to resist as Dalton started handcuffing him, kicking his legs and swinging his arms, striking him several times before he was finally in custody.

Sheriff David Tatum found Honrine hiding under the bushes beside Superior Bank. Dalton and FHP Trooper Wes Harsey took him into custody after a brief struggle.

Both were charged with escape, resisting, obstruction and opposing a law enforcement officer with violence. Leach was also charged with battery on a law enforcement officer.

The pair are being held without bond.

Honrine was arrested last November on armed burglary and grand theft charges. Leach was arrested in February for grand theft, burglary of a dwelling and dealing in stolen property.

FSU to lead consortium in BP-funded oil spill research

The nation will be looking to Florida State University and its expertise in the marine sciences as it studies the long-term aftereffects and changes in the Gulf of Mexico following last year's Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

The Gulf of Mexico Research Initiative (GRI) announced earlier this month that the FSU-led consortium "Deep-C: Deepsea to Coast Connectivity in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico" will receive roughly \$20 million in research funds — \$6.75 million each year for three years. The GRI awarded a total of \$112.5 million over three years to eight research teams, including the FSU-led consortium, after a competitive review process.

FSU scientists in a wide swath of disciplines will lead a consortium of universities and research institutions as they study the "environmental consequences of petroleum hydrocarbon release in the deep Gulf on living marine resources and ecosystem health."

"About 4.9 million barrels of oil were dumped into the Gulf of Mexico, so it is important to find out exactly how the oil affected marine life and the health of the ecosystem," said FSU Vice President for Research Kirby Kemper. "Florida State University is pleased to be leading the way in helping the nation to understand the answers to important questions that have arisen in the wake of the disaster."

FSU lead researcher Eric Chassignet, professor of oceanography in the university's Department of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences (EOAS) and the director of FSU's Center for Ocean-Atmospheric Prediction Studies (COAPS), said the news "is exciting because it's recognition of a group effort by the amazing team we've put together."

Chassignet and his colleagues applied to the GRI for grant money in early July, pulling together a winning proposal in a matter of weeks. The GRI is an organization that oversees BP's commitment to provide \$500 million in funding over 10 years for independent scientific research related to the Deepwater Horizon spill. Out of more than 80 research consortiums that applied for funding, only eight, including the consortium led by FSU, were chosen.

The GRI award means FSU researchers will work closely with a select group of universities and research institutions including the University of West Florida; the University of South Florida; the University of Miami; the Georgia Institute of Technology; the Naval Research Laboratory; Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; the Norwegian Meteorological Institute; the Dauphin Island Sea Lab; and Science Applications International Corporation. Within FSU, about 30 scientists from the university's research and teaching faculties will contribute research and expertise.

"It's an interdisciplinary group consisting of geologists, biologists, chemists, physicists and meteorologists," Chassignet said. "They will be examining how oil is dispersed into the deep ocean and can make it back up to the beaches. Observations will be combined with earth system and food web models in order to better evaluate the consequences of crude oil and gas released in the Gulf of Mexico."

Scientists will take on five research tasks looking at everything from the biogeochemical and ecological effects of the spill to how it actually moved through the Gulf. According to the proposal summary, the resulting combination of earth system and food web research models "will produce a powerful tool set that can be used to investigate and forecast environmental impact scenarios and to assess the influence of hydrocarbon releases on fisheries, tourism and human health."

"The grant validates the collective strengths in the marine and allied sciences at FSU," said W. Ross Ellington, FSU's associate vice president for Research. "It's also an affirmation of Eric's leadership role."

For more information about the FSU-led consortium, visit <http://www.deep-c.org/>.



9/11/01

Remembrance CEREMONY held Sunday



The community joined members of the Blountstown Police Department at 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 in Magnolia Square for a program in remembrance of those who lost their lives on that day ten years ago. After a short presentation, firefighters held a solemn flag-raising ceremony. ABOVE: BFD Captains Mark Collier and Emory Godwin prepare to raise the flag. While Blountstown Fire Chief Ben Hall participated in the program, his seven-year-old daughter Anna Jo took these photos of the event.



GARDENING



Onions are nothing to cry about

Onions are sold in every grocery store, served at most every meal and featured at sporting events across the United States. Onions are everywhere. If you've ever wanted to try to grow them, now is the time to plant.

Edible onions have been cultivated for so long that it is difficult to trace their origin. Onions were first introduced to America around the turn of the century when a retired French soldier brought some onion seeds from Corsica to the Walla Walla region of the Pacific Northwest. But it wasn't until the farmers in Georgia realized what a special thing they had in the Vidalia onion and began spreading the news that the sweet onion finally got the attention it deserves.

Onions have different requirements as to the number of hours of daylight required for bulb formation. The types that require 15 to 16 hours of light daily are referred to as "long day" varieties and not adapted for the South. Types that grow best in Florida are the "short-day" varieties. They must be started in the fall so that bulbing is induced by the short days of winter. However, the subsequent harvest of bulbs follows in the spring or early summer.

Onions are often grouped according to taste (mild and strong flavored), color (white, yellow, and red) and use (storage or freshly eaten). Some suggested bulbing onion varieties for Florida include Excel, Texas Grano, Granex, White Granex and Tropicana Red.

Yellow onions are gardeners' most popular choices. Granex 33 is the early Texas hybrid grown in Vidalia,

by Theresa Friday,
*Horticulture Extension Agent,
Santa Rosa County*



Georgia. Texas Grano 1015Y Aggie Sweet produces a large, mild bulb that is very sweet under the right growing and soil conditions. The Texas Grano 502 is well known for large, mild bulbs with fair storage potential.

Onions are grown either from seed, sets (tiny immature bulbs) or transplants. The planting method selected is based on cost, use, availability, and planting ease.

Onions grown from sets do not make the best bulbs, and are rather costly. Specific onion varieties are usually not available. They are sold simply as red, white, or yellow onion sets. Since the variety is unknown, the flavor, use, and keeping quality of onions grown from sets varies considerably. Avoid sets more than an inch in diameter, as they are likely to bolt. Late plantings are more susceptible to cold or freeze injury. Planting too early can result in increased seed stem production.

Growing onions from seed may be the most difficult planting method. However, it is the least expensive and offers the greatest variety. Germination may be sporadic and plant growth can be slow. Be aware that onion seed does not remain viable long, and should not be planted when more than one year old.

In North Florida, onions can be started between mid-Sep-

tember and mid-November. Onion seed can be planted directly in the garden or in flats. Sow eight to 12 seeds per foot of row ½ to one inch deep. If larger bulbs are desired, thin to a final spacing of four to six inches apart.

Set out transplants from late December through February. Plants should be about 6 inches high and about half the thickness of a lead pencil at the time of transplanting. Set plants with the bottom of the plant about 1 to 1½ inch below the surface of the soil. Transplants should be spaced 3 to 4 inches apart in the row.

Onions have a shallow, poorly developed root system, so regular fertilization and watering are essential. Inconsistent watering may lead to splits, doubles and small bulbs. Fertilize the crop monthly with a nitrogen fertilizer. Be sure to keep the fertilizer from contacting the plants directly.

Good weed control is a must. Since young onions are small and grow slowly at first, they can be taken over by weeds that reduce yield. Look out for diseases before they become established. Leaf blight diseases can seriously reduce yields. Monitor for insects twice each week, and use appropriate management techniques.

Contact your local Extension Office for the latest information on pest management recommendations.

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RADIO FOOTBALL ON WYBT AND WPHK

Listen to football on WYBT and WPHK. This week.

Listen to Glenn Kimbrell and Steven Seay's play by play of the Blountstown High School Tigers vs. Freeport at Blountstown Friday night Sept. 16 on K102.7 at 6:30 p.m. (CT).



Hear Michael Wahlquist and Jay Taylor with all the Liberty County High School game action.



The Bulldogs take on Marianna High school in Bristol. Air time on K102.7 Saturday, Sept. 17 immediately following Swap Shop at 10 a.m. (ET).

The Florida Gators play Tennessee in the Swamp on Saturday, Sept. 17. Air time on K102.7 at 2 p.m. (CT).



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OBITUARIES

THEODORE JERRY MCCRAY

BLOUNTSTOWN — Theodore Jerry McCray, 58, passed away Sept. 7, 2011 at the Jackson County Cancer Center at 11:45 a.m. He was born on October 17, 1952 to Geraldine Barnes Sheard and Charles E. Sheard. His early education took place in Calhoun County schools and he graduated from Florida A & M University. He was a retired math and science teacher from Dade County.

He leaves to cherish his fondest memories his loving wife, Josephine K. McCray of Blountstown; two daughters, Decca H. Mosley and her husband, Cardrico of Bristol and Tarsha J.M. Battle and her husband, Larramie of Blountstown; five grandchildren, India Battle and Tjyaa Battle, both of Blountstown and Jarian Mosley, Aston Mosley and Shammon Mosley, all of Bristol; his devoted mother, Geradine B. Sheard; two brothers, Myers McCray and his wife, La Wanna of Royal Palm Beach and Ronald McCray of Lake Wales; one sister, Lorraine McCray of Winter Haven; one special friend and brother Jerry P. McCray and his wife, Tiffany of Del Ray Beach; a host of uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Blountstown Middle School Auditorium on Pear Street at 1 p.m. (CT) in Blountstown. The wake will be held Friday, Sept. 16 at St. Paul A.M.E. Church on River St. at 5 p.m. (CT).

SHERRY LYNN STRICKLAND

TALLAHASSEE — Sherry Lynn Strickland, 47, of Tallahassee passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011 in Monticello. She was born on January 27, 1964 in Blountstown and had lived in Tallahassee since 2008, coming from Bristol. A retired brick mason, she was of the Episcopal faith.

Survivors include her parents, Sandra and Gene Strickland of Tallahassee; a foster son, Christopher Ridley of Georgia; a God daughter, Heather Herndon; one sister, Lisa Strickland Galloway and her husband, Thomas; two nieces, Kristina Todd and her husband, Tyler and Leanne Willhite, all of Bristol.

Services were held Sunday, Sept. 11 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed in the Pine Memorial Cemetery in Blountstown.

Peavy Funeral Home in Blountstown was in charge of the arrangements.

PAULA LUCY DEITER

CLARKSVILLE — Paula Lucy Deiter, 91, of Clarksville passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011. She was born April 3, 1920 in Kokomo, IN and she and her husband, the late Carl J. Deiter, moved to Clarksville in 1972. She was a print artist for a book publishing company before her retirement. She was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include three sons, Bruce Deiter of Clarksville, Dean Deiter of Centerville, TN, and Robert Law of Indiana; 14 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

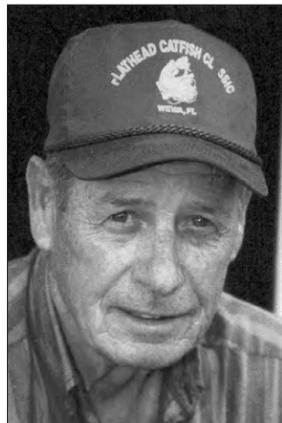
Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Poplar Head Cemetery in Clarksville with Reverend Gino Mayo officiating.

Adams Funeral Home in Blountstown is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at adamsfh.com.



RAY DICKENS

WEWAHITCHKA — Ray Dickens, 76, of Wewahitchka passed away at home on Friday, Sept. 9, 2011 with his loving companion of forty-one years by his side, Sue Dickens. He had courageously battled cancer for the past five and a half years. He was born Oct. 9, 1934 in Sumrall, MS to Jack and Burnice (Barnett) Dickens. He graduated from Sumrall High School in 1955 and was offered a basketball scholarship to Pearl River Community College in Poplarville, MS which he declined to proudly enlist in the United States Army. During his six years in the Army he traveled to Tipa, China where he worked in the receiving and transmitter station and repaired radio antennas. He also played on the Army football team, where he played against players such as Rosey Grier. He returned to Sumrall to work with his older brother, Charles Dickens for Hercules, Inc. in Louisiana and Alabama. He later moved to DeFuniak Springs and started Dickens Land Clearing. He moved to Wewahitchka in 1968, where he fell in love with the area and the people. He decided to stay and call Wewahitchka home. It was here he met and married Sue Gaskin. He was an active member of Dalkeith Baptist Church in Wewahitchka where he led and directed music for many years. Music was an influential part of his life. He spent many hours enjoying playing his guitar and singing. For the past 22 years, he has proudly served as Mayor of Wewahitchka, for the citizens whom he greatly loved and called friends. This was a task he never took lightly, from handing out candy to the children, attending the many sporting events, and coordinating the fish fry for the Senior Citizens. He always rose to every occasion and opportunity to serve and come alongside the citizens of Wewahitchka. The dedication of the Wewahitchka City Annex in 2010 was a great honor for him. In return, the citizens of Wewahitchka have poured out their love and support upon Ray and Sue during his illness.



He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Burnice Dickens and his nephew, Craig Lott, all of Sumrall; Charley and Rosselle Gaskin and Charles Arthur Gaskin, all of Wewahitchka.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Dickens of Wewahitchka; a brother, Charles Dickens of Gulfport, MS and his wife, Amanda of Blountstown; a son, Bobby Dickens and wife, Cindy of Freeport; two daughters, Becky Minardo of Mobile, AL and Tracy Nowe of Houston, TX; two step-daughters, Sherry Hall and her husband, Steve of Niceville and Suzanne Aull of Wewahitchka; two granddaughters; three grandsons; five step-granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; three nieces and one nephew.

Services were held Sunday, Sept. 11 from the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Wewahitchka with Reverend Joey Smith and Reverend John Clenney officiating.

Pallbearers were Phillip Gaskin, Gage Gaskin, Harold Lester, Lee Mims, Chipper Wade, and nephew, Leslie Dickens. Honorary pallbearers were the Wewahitchka City Council Members, the City of Wewahitchka Workers, and the Adult Sunday School class of Dalkeith Baptist Church.

Adams Funeral Home in Blountstown was in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at adamsfh.com.

HARRIET OGILVIE WAGNER

TALLAHASSEE — Harriet Ogilvie Wagner, 86, passed away Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011, at her residence at Westminster Oaks in Tallahassee. She was born Oct. 25, 1924, and was raised and lived the majority of her life in Greensboro. She had been a resident of the Westminster Oaks Community since 2004. She married Robert Wagner, February 3, 1945, and was a devoted wife and mother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert George Wagner; her grandson, Byrne Hampton Johnston; her granddaughter, Sarah Wallace Johnston and her sister, Emily Ogilvie Agerton.

Survivors include her two daughters, Carol W. Johnston and her husband, Buster of Safety Harbor and Jane W. Clark and her husband, Lamar of Greensboro; one grandson, Alex Clark; one brother, Fred Ogilvie and his wife, Virginia of Perry and one sister, Jean O. Dean and her husband, Harold of Sycamore.

A private family service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the West Gadsden Historical Society, Post Office Drawer D, Greensboro, FL 32330.

Bevis Funeral Home in Tallahassee is in charge of the arrangements

HELEN POPE WATTS

BLOUNTSTOWN — Helen Pope Watts, 70, of Blountstown passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011 in Blountstown. She was born on Oct. 2, 1940 in Calhoun County and had lived there all of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the Abe Springs Baptist Church in the Abe Springs Community.

She was preceded in death by her husband, E.T. Watts and two sons, Joe Watts and Walter Watts.

Survivors include one son, Tom Watts and his wife, Fran; one daughter, Jennifer Stewart and her husband, Jim, all of Blountstown; one brother, James Pope and his wife, Ann of Dublin, GA; two sisters, Clarice Hall and her husband, Bill of Florence, SC and Rita Pope of Blountstown; four grandchildren, Kimberly Silcox and her husband, Cory, Josh Watts, T.J. Watts and Gina Stewart and one great-granddaughter, Addyson Silcox.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Abe Springs Baptist Church with Reverend Allen Pitts officiating. Interment followed in the Abe Springs Cemetery.

Peavy Funeral Home in Blountstown was in charge of the arrangements.

ETHEL ARLENE WILLIAMS

BRISTOL — Ethel Arlene Williams, 82, of Bristol passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011 in Tallahassee. She was born on Feb. 12, 1929 in Liberty County and had lived in Liberty and Bay counties for most of her life. A retired beautician, she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Bristol.

She was preceded in death by her son, Gary Williams.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Williams of Goldsboro, NC; two daughters, Sandra Lee Schmuhl of Pleasant Grove, UT and Susan Marie Musgrove and her husband, Roy of Augusta, GA; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. (ET) at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bristol with Bishop Aaron Holloway officiating. Interment followed.

Peavy Funeral Home in Blountstown was in charge of the arrangements.

HARRIET LOUISE FREEMAN

BLOUNTSTOWN — Harriet Louise Freeman, 97, of Blountstown passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011 in Blountstown. She was born on Aug. 17, 1914 in Cedar County, IA and moved with her parents, Walter J. Freeman and Nellie B. Freeman to Calhoun County in 1918 and considered it her home since that time. She was a member of the Blountstown United Methodist Church and was retired from Nations Bank, now Bank of America.

Survivors include two cousins in Iowa and Nebraska and all her church family at the Blountstown United Methodist Church.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Blountstown United Methodist Church with Reverend Jim Jines officiating. Interment followed in the Nettle Ridge Cemetery in Blountstown. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Blountstown United Methodist Church at P.O. Box 299, Blountstown, FL 32424.

Peavy Funeral Home in Blountstown was in charge of the arrangements.

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PULLING PEANUTS



The residents at Blountstown Health and Rehab gathered around a mountain of peanuts, donated by Melton Brothers Farms, to pick 'em out so they could enjoy a peanut boil. Many of the facility's residents grew up on farms and enjoyed an activity that they hadn't taken part of in many years. The group gathered on the portico and sat in rocking chairs or their own wheelchairs as they went through bushel after bushel of peanuts.

ANGIE DAVIS PHOTOS

Sept. marks historical peak of hurricane season

TALLAHASSEE — September 10th marked the annual historical peak of the 2011 Atlantic Hurricane Season and Florida Division of Emergency Management officials urge residents and visitors to stay prepared. As this year's season has already been very active, Division officials caution residents that the 2011 season runs through November 30th and several more tropical developments are still possible. To date, the National Hurricane Center has identified twelve named tropical storms, two of which have reached hurricane status.

"While we are fortunate that Florida has not suffered any major damage due to storms so far this season, we still have twelve more weeks before hurricane season officially ends," said Bryan W. Koon, Director of the Florida Division of Emergency Management. "It is vital that every indi-

vidual is prepared for any tropical storms that may threaten our state and I strongly urge Floridians to visit www.FloridaDisaster.org to create or update their family and business disaster plans."

With a higher record of hurricane landfalls than any other state, Florida is the hurricane capital of the United States. This means proper planning is crucial for the protection of individuals, families and their homes, as well as Florida businesses. Special preparations should be made for family members who are elderly, disabled or have special needs, as well as for family pets. By understanding how to be prepared and what actions you should take in the event of a disaster, you can reduce the effects to your family or business.

"It is extremely important for Florida's residents to heed the call for disaster preparedness,"

said David Halstead, the Division's Deputy Director. "Every effort will be made to assist Florida's residents after a disaster, however, depending on the level of disaster, first responders and other state and local response teams may not be able to aid everyone affected by the storm immediately. Having at least three days worth of necessary provisions will help ensure you and your family are able to take care of yourselves until help does arrive."

The Atlantic Hurricane Season runs from June 1 through November 30.

For more information on the Florida Division of Emergency Management and to GET A PLAN!, please visit: www.FloridaDisaster.org. Follow us on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/FloridaSERT and on Twitter at www.Twitter.com/FLSERT.

Seven Days and Seven Nights

continued from page 5

Scotland's "Long Gone Lonesome": The internationally acclaimed National Theatre of Scotland makes its Florida debut with "Long Gone Lonesome," the true story of a Scottish fisherman obsessed with American blues and country music.

- Feb. 13 — Wroclaw Symphony Orchestra with pianist Garrick Ohlsson: The majestic Wroclaw Philharmonic Orchestra roars into town, joined by Ohlsson, piano soloist for Beethoven's splendid Piano Concerto No. 4.

- Feb. 14 — Jane Monheit: A gifted vocalist whose sincere and romantic interpretations have made her a favorite in both the jazz and cabaret worlds, Monheit offers a perfect Valentine's Day concert.

- Feb. 15 — Joan Rivers: The comedy legend brings her hilariously raw, profane view of life to the Ruby Diamond stage. In her 50-year career, Rivers has been up and down plenty of times, but she has always been funny.

- Feb. 16 — Suzanne Farrell Ballet: The Eppes Professor of Dance at Florida State, Farrell is the most influential American ballerina of the past 50 years. She now heads her own company, which is committed to carrying forth the legacy of George Balanchine through performances of his classic ballets.

- Feb. 17 — Allen Toussaint/Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue: Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer Toussaint is the most prominent figure in New Orleans music in the past 50 years, having written dozens of hits, produced numerous records, and performed with a who's-who of popular music. Trombone Shorty is the leader of New Orleans' younger generation, a scintillating live performer with unbelievable chops.

- Feb. 18 — Golden Dragon Acrobats: The world-renowned Golden Dragon Acrobats deliver one spine-tingling feat after another, including the Dancing Plates, the Diablo Yo-Yo and the Tower of Chairs. With jugglers, acrobats, contortionists and all-around daredevils, the show will offer up dizzying entertainment.

- Feb. 18-19 — ZviDance: At most live shows, cell phones are forbidden, but for ZviDance's 7 Days performance of "Zoom," cell phones are most certainly encouraged. Audience members use their cell phones to comment on the dance in real time, with their comments projected above the stage.

- Feb. 19 — Carolina Chocolate Drops: The Grammy-Award-winning string band seeks to keep the centuries-old string music tradition alive and developing.

- Feb. 20 — Geoffrey Gilmore presents A Movie You Haven't Seen Yet V: Indie-film guru Gilmore returns to show Tallahassee audiences a movie that hasn't been released yet. As ever, no one knows what the film will be until Gilmore introduces it. So far, he's delivered one winner after another.

- Feb. 26 — Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio: The acclaimed Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio presents the premiere of a new work by Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer (and FSU faculty member) Ellen Taaffe Zwilich, co-commissioned by Seven Days of Opening Nights.

- March 21 — Bela Fleck & the Flecktones (with original lineup): Groundbreaking banjoist/composer/bandleader Fleck reconvenes the original Flecktones for the first time in 18 years. All manner of musical genres will come into play — from classical and jazz to bluegrass, African music, electric blues and Eastern European folk.

- April 1 — Sarah Vowell: The acclaimed author of five bestselling books and a contributing editor for public radio's "This American Life," Vowell uses bone-dry wit and irreverent humor to explore the connections between the American past and present.

Ticket sales for Seven Days members begin on Friday, Sept. 23, and run through Wednesday, Oct. 12. Tickets for the general public go on sale Oct. 13.

For more information on this year's schedule of events, visit www.sevendaysfestival.org or call (850) 644-7670.

FSU launched the Seven Days of Opening Nights festival in 1999, and it was an immediate success. Although the festival has grown longer than its name suggests, most people now know that "Seven Days" is a metaphor for quality, not a measure of quantity.

Gardening Friends plan Plantaholic Preview Party Sept. 8

Gardening Friends of the Big Bend is holding its 5th Annual Plantaholic Preview Party on Wednesday, September 28, from 6-9 p.m. at the University of Florida North Florida Research and Education Center in Quincy, FL. The Plantaholic Preview Party features silent and live plant auctions with remarkable, extraordinary, and coveted plants. Party food and drinks are served while plant-lovers vie for desirable plant treasures and indulge in great gardening conversations. In addition, the back terrace always has a wealth of pre-priced plants to tempt anyone. No need to get gussied up for the Plantaholic Preview Party; suggested dress is your better gardening outfit. Gardening geeks, nurserymen, and sponsors all come together to make this evening memorable!

You may register for the Plantaholic Preview Party

at the website, www.thegfbb.com, or by e-mailing Jill Williams at B419@aol.com. Pre-registration and a donation of \$25 is requested; cost at the door is \$30. If you would like to be a sponsor or have other questions, please call Sue Watkins at (850) 524-2926.

Following the Wednesday event, Gardening Friends will hold their 5th Annual Plant Sale Extravaganza on the NFREC lawn on Saturday, October 1, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The Saturday Plant Sale Extravaganza is free and open to the public, and also brimming with interesting plant finds as well as "bread and butter" plants for our gardens.

Throughout the past five years of the organization, GFBB has held annual events like the Plantaholic Preview Party, Plant Sale Extravaganza and Speaker's Dinner along with workshops and other

educational opportunities, all of which are successfully fulfilling the mission to assist NFREC with their agricultural and horticultural goals. Your continued enthusiastic support of the GFBB's activities has contributed greatly to this success. The Discovery Garden, the first of ten connected themed gardens, is nearly complete including engraved signs identifying the trees and shrubs. If you have not had a chance to walk through this beautiful garden with new, underutilized and unusual plants, you will be amazed by how diverse and interesting it is. The Gardens of the Big Bend are following forward and are in the initial stages of developing an outdoor classroom.

NFREC is located at 155 Research Road, Quincy, FL, on State Road 267 near I-10, taking Exit 181.

300 volunteer firefighters to descend on Niceville

Over 240 volunteer firefighters have registered early to attend the Sixth Annual North West Florida Volunteer Firefighter Weekend Sept. 14-18, at the Northwest Florida State College in Niceville. The pre-registered firefighters come from all parts of Florida – south to Collier and Broward Counties and across the panhandle. Early registrations have also been received from the neighboring states of Alabama and Georgia.

The weekend will provide participants an opportunity to become involved in one or more of the 25 certified training classes being offered on emergency response, fire suppression and education. Live fire demonstrations and practical exercises each day will also provide an enriching educational experience for attendees and excellent photo/reporting opportunities for members of the media.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Basic firefighter skill check-offs during the day.

Friday, Sept. 16 — Hands on vehicle extrication demonstrations beginning at 6 p.m. Attacks on vehicle fires to follow.

Saturday, Sept. 17 — The day will be filled with search and rescue and fire attacks at the burn building. Around 4:15 p.m., a demonstration of a new fire protection substance that can be applied to a home or other buildings in the event of wildfire. Vehicle extrication demonstrations will continue throughout the day. On campus, later in the evening, will be the annual banquet.

Sunday, Sept. 18 — Participants of the water safety class will be taking a "leap of faith" into the pool of the Quality Inn in full gear and air packs. Vehicle extrications will continue throughout the day, as well as, various live fire demonstrations.

The weekend, a cooperative effort between the NW Florida Volunteer Firefighter Weekend Council and the Region 1 Type 3 All Hazards Incident Management Team from the Florida Forest Service, promises several learning opportunities, hands-on training and unique experiences.

For more information please contact Todd W. Schroeder by phone at (850) 414-1138 or email Todd.Schroeder@freshfromflorida.com or Mike Cox by phone at (813)918-2303 or email Mike.cox@myfloridacfo.com.



Westside Fire Department was called to the scene of a structure fire around 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10 on Bozeman Trail off Hwy. 69 South in Blountstown. Westside's Chief Doug Harrell said the blaze had obviously been underway long before the call went out, leaving the structure completely destroyed. Jim Walters Mortgage had just recently taken ownership of the home. Kinard VFD, Nettle Ridge and Blountstown were all called to assist. The fire was contained before Blountstown could arrive. Chief Harrell stated that firefighters had a busy day due to a 15 acre brush fire that broke out later.

ANGIE DAVIS PHOTOS

Free Sept. 22 web conference helps caregivers with legal issues that impact seniors

The non-profit National Private Duty Association (NPDA), along with the Florida Chapter, has announced that it will host a consumer education web conference entitled Addressing Legal Issues that Impact Seniors on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. (ET). The live and interactive program will provide advice on elder law matters, including pinpointing when you need to address legal issues, what the implications are, and how to ensure that you and your family are protected. The event is free of charge to participants.

The web conference topics include an overview of elder law issues, powers of attorney, informed consent

and guardianship, advance directives, will and trusts, and the timing involved for each.

"Caring for an aging parent brings many challenges," said Sheila McMackin, president of NPDA. "It's vital that a family know what legal issues they need to address and the appropriate timing involved. Being knowledgeable of these issues is key to protecting your aging parent, providing the best care possible."

This event's presenter is an expert on social work issues, as well as being an attorney. Joseph T. Monahan, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., J.D. is the legal counsel for the NPDA. He received his bachelor's and master's

degree in social work from the University of Illinois in Champaign and his law degree from DePaul University College of Law. He is very involved with training and counseling for several legal and social issues groups.

Pre-registration for the event is required. Sign up today by visiting the registration link at www.private-dutyhomecare.org.

The NPDA is the first and only association in the country dedicated exclusively to private pay home care providers. The NPDA, a non-profit organization, currently represents more than 1,100 home care agencies in forty-four states and Puerto Rico.

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Basketball shoes, two pairs, Kobe Bryant size 10 1/2 and Michael Jordan size 10 1/2, less than a month old. Paid \$300 for both, asking \$150. Call 524-0605 ask for Greg. 9-14, 9-21

Record player, older model, plays 45s and 33 1/3 records, \$15. Call 674-3264. 9-14, 9-21

Kindle leather case, fits "latest generation" 6" display, sells for \$35 on Amazon, like new, asking \$20. Call 674-8385. 9-14, 9-21

Satin drapes, two pair, beige, ready to hang, \$15 for both; sheer panel, new, never used, three pair, white, very wide, \$15 for all; one vinyl mattress cover, regular size, still in package, \$1.50; upright grand antique piano, \$125 OBO, collector's item; one pair of custom made drapes, each panel lined, ready to hang, complete with rod and large rings, bone color, \$18. Call 674-8376. 9-14, 9-21

Potted plants, different size pots, shade house you take down, many extras. Call 674-2973 ask for Ruth. 9-7, 9-21

Sportcraft "Turbo" air hockey game, 3'x6', good and clean condition, \$150. Call 674-8385. 9-14, 9-21

32" Phillips LCD TV, less than one year old, works perfectly, \$150; 19" color TV, \$50. Call 674-1740. 9-7, 9-14

Girls bicycle with vehicle mount, \$50; new Sears canister vacuum, \$30. Call 674-6242. 9-7, 9-14

Mae West aviation life jackets, two, \$75. Call 674-8570 leave message. 9-7, 9-14

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire portable dishwasher, \$150. Call 674-2010. 9-14, 9-21

30" Kenmore electric stove, white, with self clean oven, very good condition. Cooks and bakes very well, \$225; 30" over the stove microwave, white, \$75. Call 674-4242 or 694-1992. 9-7, 9-14

Toaster oven, \$12; Refrigerator, \$50. Call 674-3264. 9-7, 9-14

Jack LaLanne juicer, hardly used, good condition, \$50. Call 674-8918. 9-7, 9-14

Frigidaire refrigerator, side by side, with ice maker, \$250. Call 379-8410. 9-7, 9-14

FURNITURE

Single waterbed, without frame, \$50 or trade for queen mattress/box spring/frame. Call 674-3264. 9-14, 9-21

Dining set with china cabinet, \$200. Call 591-0760. 9-7, 9-14

Glass top dining room table with

four chairs, \$60. Call 379-8410. 9-7, 9-14

CARS

1997 Buick Century, baby blue, four door, A/C works great, power windows and locks, four good tires, tinted windows, 185,000 miles, \$2,600. Call 670-1762. 9-14, 9-21

1998 Lincoln Mark 8, two door, hard top, pearl white with silver gray interior, in good condition, with new tires, well maintained, \$5,500 OBO. Call 639-4176 or 643-1502. 9-7, 9-14

2007 Pontiac Grand Prix, 107,000 miles, electric driver seat, power door locks, power windows, cruise control, CD player, tilt, steering wheel controls, tinted windows, remote start, keyless entry, V6 3.8 L engine, regular oil changes, runs great, \$7,400 OBO. Call 643-8015. 9-7, 9-14

2006 CTS Cadillac, four door, standard shift, six speed. Call 591-2346 or 643-2741. 9-7, 9-14

TRUCKS

1989 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4WD, four door, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition, 189,000 road miles, \$2,900. Call 643-5355. 9-14, 9-21

1995 Dodge Dakota, \$2,500. Call 674-3264. 9-14, 9-21

2006 Ford F350 King Ranch Dually, 4WD, 36,000 miles, new condition, spray-in bed liner, \$29,999 OBO. Call 643-5886 or 643-1650. 9-14, 9-21

1989 GMC S15, black, 95,000 miles, needs clutch and ignition, comes with extra set of tires and rims, \$600 firm. Call 443-9712. 9-14, 9-21

2004 Xterra Nissan, white, power locks and windows, running boards, clean, good tires, 109,000 miles, automatic, tinted windows, with racks, runs good, \$7,200. Call 509-3271. 9-7, 9-14

2006 Rubicon Jeep Wrangler, soft/hard top, 6 cyl., automatic, 20,800 miles, asking \$19,500, book value \$24,500. Call 643-6086. 9-7, 9-14

1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 165,000 miles, two wheel drive, four door, 4.06 cyl., new tires, new transmission, \$3,000 OBO. Call 260-5397. 9-7, 9-14

2004 Colorado, crew cab, two wheel drive, leather and heated seats, and much more, brand new all terrain tires, 110,000 miles, \$11,200. Call 272-6168. 9-7, 9-14

1998 Toyota Tacoma SK5, ext. cab, two door, 4 cyl., with tool box, 125,417 miles, runs great, clean inside, nice stereo and tint, \$6,000 OBO. Call 379-5850 after 5 p.m. 9-7, 9-14

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Fifth wheel hitch with mounting bracket and all hardware, \$625 OBO. Call 363-3901. 9-7, 9-14

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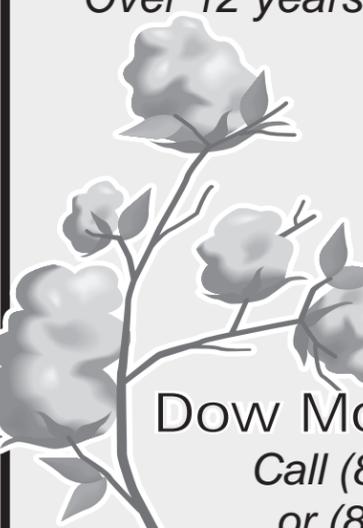
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Sept. 25 ~ Oct. 2

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, if romance hasn't been on your mind, it's time to make it a priority. Do what you have to do -- wine, dine and pull out all the romantic punches.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Another person's misdeeds will shed some light on your own, Taurus. Recognize your mistakes and work to correct them as soon as possible.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you will need an abundance of patience if you are to make it through the next few days. Thursday proves especially challenging when a curveball gets thrown your way.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Manipulate a difficult situation to your advantage, Cancer. You already have a way with people, now you just have to get them on board with your idea.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, after a few bumps along the road, things will even out to a steady pace for you. That's a good thing because now you'll be able to step back and review your actions.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, someone else's needs will take priority over your own this week. That could put a crimp in your plans. Find out if you will need help to get through the days.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, just because something costs more doesn't mean it is necessarily better. You will learn this on Friday with your next purchase as you do your research.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Find a way to reduce the stress in your life, Scorpio. This way you can enjoy family and friends without a lot of things on your mind at any given time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, don't make too much of a situation because you're reading into it the wrong way. The truth is much less than you are making things. Excitement awaits you.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, if you don't take a breather now and then you will be left with little energy. Take advantage of invitations by friends to hang out and enjoy some downtime.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you may feel like you're taking two steps back every day, but the truth is you're making progress - just in small doses. Stick with what you're doing.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, few things are more exciting than being surprised by someone you love and respect. That is just what may happen to you.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

SEPT 25•Will Smith, Actor (43)

SEPT 26•Olivia Newton-John, Singer (63)

SEPT 27•Gwyneth Paltrow, Actress (39)

SEPT 28•Hilary Duff, Actress (24)

SEPT 29•Mackenzie Crook, Actor (40)

SEPT 30•Jenna Elfman, Actress (40)

OCT 1•Jay Underwood, Actor (43)

THE CALHOUN-LIBERTY JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS

To place your ad, call 643-3333 by noon Eastern
Time on Saturday. Non-business ads run FREE for 2 weeks.

1911 Colt, new, with two clips and hard case \$300 firm or possible trade. Call 643-3662. 9-14, 9-21

Compound bow PSE Rogue, with five arrows, release wiskerbiscuit, three pin sight, ready to hunt with, \$275 OBO. Call 447-4739. 9-7, 9-14

CAMPERS/RVS

2003 Flagstaff by Forest River, 5th wheel, four brand new tires and new A/C, like new, very clean and updated interior. Call 643-5886 or 643-1650. 9-14, 9-21

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Riding lawn mower, \$450; small aluminum trailer, \$550. Call 674-3264. 9-14, 9-21

20 ft. Heavy duty equipment trailer, with let down ramps, electric winch in front, four new tires, \$1,000. Call 762-8491. 9-14, 9-21

Woods finishing mower, three point hitch, needs new belt and blade, in good condition, \$300 OBO. Call 643-3662. 9-14, 9-21

Victor welding torch, hoses and gauges, big and little, \$125 each; Delta 10" table saw, \$50; Sears 42" cut riding lawn mower, great shape, \$200; one ton chain hoist, \$50; breaker box, \$70. Call 573-5291 or (864) 353-3234. 9-14, 9-21

1952 8-N Ford Tractor. Call 643-7815. 9-7, 9-14

LOST/FOUND

Lost: I am desperately writing to plead with anyone who might have found a wedding ring at the Exxon station at the corner of Hwy. 20 and C.R. 12 in Bristol on Monday, Sept. 5 between 4 and 6 p.m. It has three diamond clusters with a diamond band on each side and is soldered together. I pray there are still honest people in the world and it will be returned. I will reward anyone who can help! Call 625-5454 or 258-6346 day or night. 9-14, 9-21

Lost: Bulldog mix puppy, solid black with white on chest, last seen on Lawarre Lane in Altha, belongs to a three-year-old who really misses her puppy. Call 557-3928. 9-14, 9-21

Found: three-month-old Chocolate Lab, loving and playful. Call 237-2740. 9-14, 9-21

Found: Weimaraner dog, female, found near Albry Whitehead Rd. in Hosford. Call 570-1574. 9-14, 9-21

Lost: cat, male, long haired, mostly white, house broken, went missing five weeks ago about four miles north of Blountstown on Hwy. 71. Call 674-8227. 9-7, 9-14

PETS/SUPPLIES

Shetland pony, male, paint, best offer; two saddles, and other accessories, best offer. Call 363-9504. 9-14, 9-21

Mini horse, one 15-year-old mare, registered twice, up-to-date on shots, 29" tall; one 5-year-old mare, registered, 30" tall, black,

both very friendly and tame, best offer. Call 567-3418. 9-14, 9-21

Female cat, declawed, strictly indoor, adult, free. Call 643-5009. 9-14, 9-21

Two billy goats, \$50 each. Call 643-5886 or 643-1650. 9-14, 9-21

Five adults cats. We are five adult cats on death row, we need a home soon. We are about two years old and will be spayed and neutered before adoption and are free. We will make good pets or barn cats. Call 237-2740. 9-14, 9-21

Chihuahua male, full-blooded, seven months old, \$50; Pekingese/Chihuahua mix, female, nine months old, \$30; seven-year-old 27" miniature stud, Class A registered, \$100 OBO. Call 237-1930. 9-7, 9-14

Blue heeler, female, 1 1/2 years old, and her puppies, Blue Heeler/Lab mix, eight weeks old, all free to a good home. Call 643-6086. 9-7, 9-14

Pit mixed puppies, six weeks old, wormed, free to good home. Call 372-2107. 9-7, 9-14

Kittens, two, hand-raised, litter box trained, free to good home. Call 674-3791. 9-7, 9-14

HOMES & LAND

2BD/1BA frame house, to be moved, \$4,000. Call 643-5355. 9-14, 9-21

2004 Clayton mobile home, 3BD/2BA, all appliances furnished, includes washer and dryer, must see to appreciate, must be moved, \$20,000, no rent to own. Call 447-4512 or 762-4734. 9-7, 10-5

FREE ITEMS

Gazebo, made of cypress wood, approximately 10 ft. in diameter.

Home in Bristol FOR SALE

'Cheaper than Rent'
Recently renovated, 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, Mobile home on 1 acre lot. Close to Bristol. New carpet, plumbing, AC unit, well pump. Possible owner financing with minimum 10% down.
Call 643-1566

Home FOR Sale IN BRISTOL

3 BD, 2 BA on 1 1/4 acres. Nice, quiet area close to town on dead-end road. County water, recently updated 6 years ago. Appraised at \$130,000, Asking... **\$119,900**
Call 643-1566

Call 447-2701. 9-7, 9-14

WANTED

Double bed frame; small apartment or trailer rent to own. Call 674-3264. 9-14, 9-21

Half or three quarter acre of land, in Altha area, reasonably priced. Call 762-9762. 9-7, 9-14

Bed frame, double. Call 674-3264. 9-7, 9-14

Shower door enclosure assembly, two foot wide. Call 674-8570 leave message. 9-7, 9-14

Refrigerator; roof top A/C for travel trailer. Call 643-2201. 9-7, 9-14

We buy junk cars and trucks. We will pick them up. Call 643-5045 or 447-3819. 3-23 T. 12-28

YARD SALES

BLOUNTSTOWN

Yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 7 a.m. to noon, located 20595 Hentz Ave., women's and men's clothing, whatnots and other miscellaneous items. Call 674-9867.

Yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 17, at City Tire on Hwy. 20, lots of miscellaneous items, something for everyone, cancel if rain. Call 674-1752.

Yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 17 beginning at 7 a.m., located three miles north of Blountstown Elementary on right. Look for signs. Boys and women's clothes various sizes, electronics, exterior door with single glass panel, three windows, odds and ends, household items. Call 674-9127.

CLARKSVILLE

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 - 17, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., located 1.6 miles north of Hwy. 20 on Hwy. 287, books, movies, baby clothes, home school books and more. Call 674-9161.

HOSFORD

Yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning 8 a.m., located corner of Hwy. 65 and Blue Creek Rd., something for everyone, furniture and lots of baby items. Call 379-3082.

Yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 17, beginning at 7:30 a.m., located at 20770 NE Burlington Rd., clothes and whatnots. Call 379-3025.

Land For Sale Altha area

30 Acres on Hwy. 274. Possible owner financing available.
\$112,500
Call 674-8385 for more information

ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

Complete liquidation of a large Commercial landscaping company

Thursday, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.
Midway (Tallahassee), FL

ITEMS INCLUDE: *2008 Cat Challenger tractor *2007 Vermeer RT650 trencher *Lowboy, van and equipment trailers *Late model Sod cutting and seeding equipment *(5)MF tractors *Mack water trucks *2003-2004 Chevy & Ford pickups *Spider & Navigator lifts *Cat mini excavator *Numerous other items

****Live online bidding with proxibid****

PREVIEW: WEDNESDAY, September 14

Terms: *All items sell "AS IS" *5% Buyer Premium *cash, cashier checks or credit cards accepted

Call 576-5500 or visit, midwaymachineryandauction.com

Midway Machinery & Auction

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\$1 OVER INVOICE

The 2012's Are Coming and 2011's MUST GO!

Join Us At The Bone Collector Hunting Expo, Sept. 16, 17 & 18 at Walmart Supercenter in Marianna, FL



SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



2011 Dodge **RAM 1500**
4X4, SLT, Power Window, Power Lock, Auto
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **RAM 2500**
Crew Cab, 4x4, Loaded, Many to Choose From
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **RAM 3500**
4x4, Dually Trucks
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **RAM 4500**
Crew Cab, 4x4 Cab & Chassis
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **RAM 5500**
4x4, Cab & Chassis
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **CALIBER**
Auto, Power Window, Power Lock
\$1 OVER INVOICE



2011 Dodge **JOURNEY**
SXT, Fully Loaded
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Chrysler **TOWN & COUNTRY**
Touring Van, Leather, Fully Loaded
\$1 OVER INVOICE

ALL NEW 2011 Chrysler **300C**
Fully Loaded
\$1 OVER INVOICE

ALL NEW Chrysler **200 LIMITED**
Fully Loaded
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ALL NEW 2011 Dodge **GRAND CHEROKEE**
2WD or 4WD, Fully Loaded
\$1 OVER INVOICE

2011 Dodge **DURANGO**
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\$1 OVER INVOICE

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\$3,000 Down, Plus Tax, Tag & Title



- 2008 DODGE RAM 1500 #P1750 - \$12,000
- 2008 CHEVROLET COLORADO #P1767 - \$11,000
- 2011 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4, SLT, Loaded, #P1768 - \$25,000
- 2009 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN Loaded, #102481B - \$12,000
- 2008 DODGE RAM 3500 4x4, SLT, Quad Cab, 6-Speed, #P1793 - \$18,000
- 2009 DODGE RAM 3500 Mega Cab, 6-Speed, Larime, #P1796 - \$39,000

Don't Let Past Credit Problems **STOP** You From Driving The Vehicle You Deserve!

- 2008 FORD F-150 Crew Cab, XLT, Loaded, #102530 - \$17,500
- 2010 DODGE CALIBER SXT Loaded, #P1801 - \$13,000
- 2010 DODGE CALIBER SXT Loaded, #P1802 - \$12,500
- 2010 DODGE CHARGER SXT Loaded, #P1806 - \$15,835
- 2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING Leather, Limited, #P1811 - \$15,000
- 2010 JEEP COMPASS Loaded, #P1812 - \$15,800

BOB PFORTE DODGE



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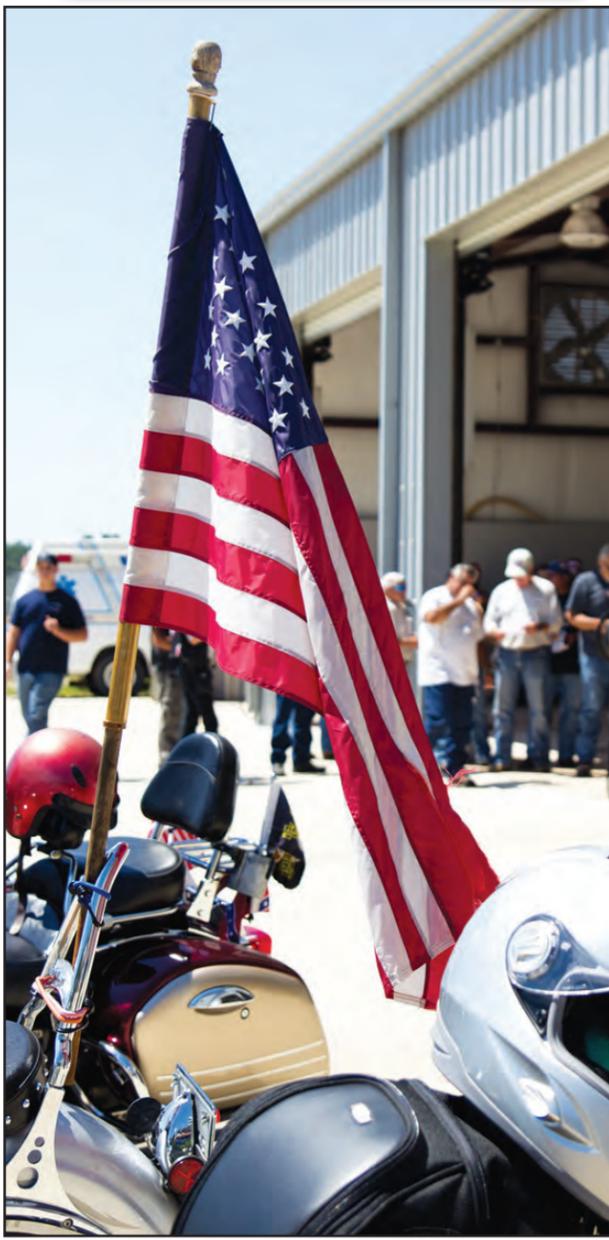


POKER RUN

Calhoun Co. Firefighters mark 9/11 anniversary weekend with fundraiser

Thirty-two motorcycles traveled over 75 miles and made stops at all seven Volunteer Fire Departments in Calhoun County while raising nearly \$1,500 in the 10 year Sept. 11 Remembrance Poker Run. The funds raised will benefit volunteer firefighters across Calhoun County. Charles Rogers had the best hand of the day with a full house. The worst hand - a Queen high - was drawn by Gwen Oliver. The group gathered at

the airport Saturday, where the annual Fly-In was underway. ABOVE: The bike lineup. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Blum of the Fire and Iron Motorcycle Club. LEFT: Flags were waving as the group came together on this special weekend, which holds so much meaning for firefighters and First Responders throughout the country. BELOW: Liz Parrish of Magnolia VFD checks in the bikers before they hit the road. BEN HALL PHOTOS



Crossbow season is expanded on private lands

Even though you can hardly tell, summer is almost over. Kids have returned to school, football is back on TV and hunting season's already been going on a month now in South Florida. Most of us have already finished our preseason scouting, and we've hung our tree stands along well-traveled deer trails – we hope next to a mature oak tree that'll soon begin dropping acorns. Finally, the time of year we've been waiting for is here!

Bowhunting continues to be popular in our state. Beginning this year, even more folks are bound to take to the woods earlier, because on private lands, crossbow season has been extended; it now opens the same day as archery in each of the four hunting zones.

Just like last year on private lands, hunting season still comes in first in Zone A, which is that part of the state south of State Road 70. Archery and crossbow seasons there started July 30.

The fourth hunting zone, which was added last year and is made up in part by the Green Swamp Basin, is called Zone B and lies south of S.R. 50, west of U.S. 441 and the Kissimmee Waterway, north of S.R. 60 and east of the Gulf of Mexico. Archery and crossbow seasons in Zone B always begin on the third Saturday of October. This year, that falls on Oct. 15.

The line that divides zones C and D begins at U.S. 27 at the (Gadsden County) Florida-Georgia state line and runs south on U.S. 27 until it meets S.R. 61 in Tallahassee. From there, it follows S.R. 61, running south until it hits U.S. 319. There, the line follows U.S. 319, continuing south to U.S. 98; it then runs east along U.S. 98 before turning south on Spring Creek Highway and continuing to the Gulf of Mexico.

If you hunt west of that line, you're in Zone D, where archery and crossbow seasons begin on Oct. 22 this year. In Zone C, archery and crossbow seasons open on the third Saturday in September. This year, that date is Sept. 17.

To hunt during archery season, you'll need a Florida hunting license and an archery permit. During crossbow season, you'll need a hunting license and crossbow permit. If you're a Florida resident, an annual hunting license will cost \$17. Nonresidents have the choice of paying \$46.50 for a 10-day license or \$151.50 for 12 months. Archery and crossbow permits cost just \$5 each, and all deer hunters must have the \$5 deer permit. Anyone planning on hunt-



ing one of Florida's many WMAs must purchase a management area permit for \$26.50.

And don't forget to pick up the WMA brochure for the area you wish to hunt, because the hunting season dates have changed since last year on many of them. The seasons this year have been adjusted on many of the areas to more closely align with the new zonal season dates that were modified last season on private lands. You can pick up a copy of these WMA brochures at your local tax collector's office or read them at MyFWC.com/Hunting.

During archery season and that part of crossbow season that is concurrent with archery, you can take deer of either sex, regardless of antler size (except for spotted fawns). After archery ends, during the remaining portion of the crossbow season, only legal bucks (having at least one antler that is at least 5 inches long) may be taken. The daily bag limit on deer is two. Bag limits for deer on WMAs can differ, so check the specifics of the area before you hunt.

You can hunt wild hogs on private lands year-round with no bag or size limits. On

most WMAs, there's also no bag or size limits, and hogs are legal to take during most hunting seasons except spring turkey. On a few WMAs, bag and size limits do apply, so be sure to check the brochure for the specific area to be certain.

It's also legal to shoot gobblers and bearded turkeys during archery and crossbow seasons, given you have a turkey permit (\$10 for residents, \$125 for non-residents). You can take only one turkey per day, and there's a two-bird fall-season limit. It's against the law to hunt turkeys in Holmes County in the fall, and it's illegal to shoot them while they're on the roost, over bait, when you're within 100 yards of a game-feeding station when bait is present or with the aid of recorded turkey calls.

If you're hunting during the archery season, you may hunt only with a bow and must have the \$5 archery permit. During crossbow season, you may use either a crossbow or bow but must have the \$5 crossbow permit. On WMAs, only hunters with a disabled crossbow permit are allowed to use crossbows during archery season. All bows must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds, and hand-held releases are permitted. For hunting deer, hogs and turkeys, broadheads must have at least two sharpened edges with a minimum width of 7/8 inch.

FWC proposes protection for hammerheads, tiger sharks

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) on Thursday advanced its long-standing policy to protect stressed shark populations in Florida waters. The action came during the second day of its three-day meeting in Naples.

Sharks have been strictly regulated in Florida since 1992,

with a one-shark-per-person, two-sharks-per-vessel daily bag limit for all recreational and commercial harvesters; a ban on shark finning; and a prohibition on roughly two dozen overfished, vulnerable or rare shark species.

"Florida has been recognized as a pioneer and a leader in shark management efforts for nearly

20 years," said FWC Chairman Kathy Barco. "We recognize that maintaining healthy shark populations is critical to the sustainability of our marine ecosystem. The additional protections we are proposing would help preserve Florida's valuable marine resources."

The Commission proposes

protecting four additional shark species that rely on Florida's productive coastal waters for their survival. The FWC's proposed rules would prohibit harvest of scalloped hammerheads, great hammerheads, smooth hammerheads and tiger sharks from state waters. Scalloped hammerheads are considered overfished and are

experiencing overfishing, which means that fishing pressure is too high to be sustainable. Research indicates the other three species have also suffered severe population declines in recent decades.

A final public hearing on the proposed shark rules will be during the November FWC meeting in Key Largo.

FWC takes over management of octocorals in federal waters

Last Thursday, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) took final action on a series of proposed changes to its marine life (aquarium species) requirements. The amendments extend state conservation efforts governing the harvest of marine life into federal waters adjacent to state waters.

For octocorals, a group of soft corals like sea plumes and sea whips, the changes also create an annual quota and adopt the federal areas currently closed to harvest by the NOAA Fisheries Service. These conservation efforts

take effect Oct. 31.

The federal fishery management councils are in the process of repealing federal regulations for octocorals in federal waters off Florida, which allows Florida to take over management of these species. At the request of the federal councils, Florida agreed to manage the octocoral fishery in both state and federal waters.

Specifically, the octocoral rule amendments extend existing state regulations into federal waters, establish an annual harvest quota and prohibit the use of power-

assisted tools. The new rules continue to prohibit all harvest of octocorals in Atlantic federal waters north of Cape Canaveral and in the Coral Habitat Areas of Particular Concern adjacent to Florida state waters (Stetson-Miami Terrace and Pourtales Terrace). Finally, the rule clarifies that regulations for all marine life species apply in state and adjacent federal waters.

To see the *Marine Life Rule Extension: Octocoral*, go to MyFWC.com/Commission, select "Commission Meetings" and click on the link to the September meeting agenda.

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LIBERTY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No: 2011-18CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF TODD A PRESTON a/k/a TODD ALLISON HAWKINS PRESTON Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of

Todd A. Preston, a/k/a Todd Allison Hawkins Preston, File Number 2011-18 is pending in the Circuit Court for Liberty County, Florida, Probate Division, Post Office Box 399, Bristol, Florida 32321, the address of which is the Liberty County Courthouse. The Personal Representative of the Estate is Paula A. Rahn. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the Estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or

his agent or attorney and the amount the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative. All persons interested in the Estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objection they may have, the validity of the Will, or the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

DATED THIS 5th day of August, 2011.

J. DAVID HOUSE, P.A.

16865 SE RIVER STREET BLOUNTSTOWN, FL 32424 (850) 674-5481 FLORIDA BAR #282359 COUNSEL FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

PAULA A. RAHN Post Office Box 669 Bristol, Florida 32321 9-14, 9-21

STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

Talquin Electric Cooperative, Inc., is the recipient of federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimina-

tion Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion, sex or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's non-discrimination efforts is Kenneth A. Cowen, Director of Administrative Services. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this

organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Bristol 66 Towing and Recovery will hold a Public Auction on Oct. 1, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. (ET).

Silver 2001 Linc Town Car 4-door Vin #1LNHM82W51Y625550 Green 1998 Chevy Malibu Vin #1G1ND52T1WY194720

Auction will be held at Bristol 66 Storage on Hoecake Road off Highway 20 East, one half mile on left, you will see our sign. Bristol 66 Towing reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Calhoun-Liberty Journal September 14, 2011. If you need any more information on the above vehicles, please call (850) 643-2522.

Minutes from the Aug. 4 Liberty County Commission meeting

Official minutes from the Aug. 4 regular meeting of the Liberty County Commission as recorded by the board secretary.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jim Johnson. Present at the meeting were Commissioners Kevin Williams, Davis Stoutamire, Dexter Barber, Albert Butcher, Attorney Shalene Grover, Clerk Robert Hill and Deputy Clerk Charla Kearce.

Prayer was led by Clerk Robert Hill.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Commissioner Dexter Barber.

Motion to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held July 7 and special meeting July 21, 2011 was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Lamar Holland presented a letter requesting changes at Veterans Memorial Park. Each Commissioner

will meet with Holland to look at the requested changes. Motion to table until the next meeting was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Dave McClain gave an update on the Florida Riverkeepers budget. They are requesting \$5,000 be put in the budget for next year.

Keith McCarron with Apalachee Regional Planning Council discussed the D.O.T. five year work program.

John Ard discussed chemical spraying. 26 miles would cost \$4,500. Motion to table until after the new budget is adopted was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Barber and carried.

Stephen Ford discussed the A.K. Associates proposal for 911. Motion to approve the A. K. Associates proposal was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Dr. Gene Charbonneau talked about the letter of agreement on the dental van. We have already paid for the van. Motion to approve the letter

of agreement for 2011-12 was made by Williams, seconded by Barber and carried.

Dr. Charbonneau also gave an update on the Health Department.

Motion to re-appoint Johnny Eubanks and appoint Commissioner Davis Stoutamire as an alternate to

serve on the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Consortium was made by Butcher, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion approve Resolution #11-15 supporting Escambia County Resolution requesting that the Department of Transportation use engineering firms within our district was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion to approve Memorandum of Agreement with Department of Corrections concerning our Fire Departments was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire, and carried.

Motion to approve the health insurance contract with CHP and Blue Cross Blue Shield was made by Barber, seconded by Butcher and carried.

There will be a workshop with the Recreation Director on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2011 at 6 p.m. in the courtroom.

Motion to pay the bills was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams, and carried.

Motion to adjourn was made by Butcher, seconded by Barber and carried.

Warrant List & Numbers

- *Operating Fund
3124 - 3323
- *Payroll Fund
32033 - 32179

Robert Hill, Clerk of Court
Jim Johnson, Chairman

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- \$1,275 Down.....2002 Ford F150 XCab
- \$1,675 Down...2003 Chevy Silverado XCab

HOURS

Monday – Saturday
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday
11 a.m. – 6 p.m.



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ARCHAEOLOGY DAY at the Pioneer Settlement

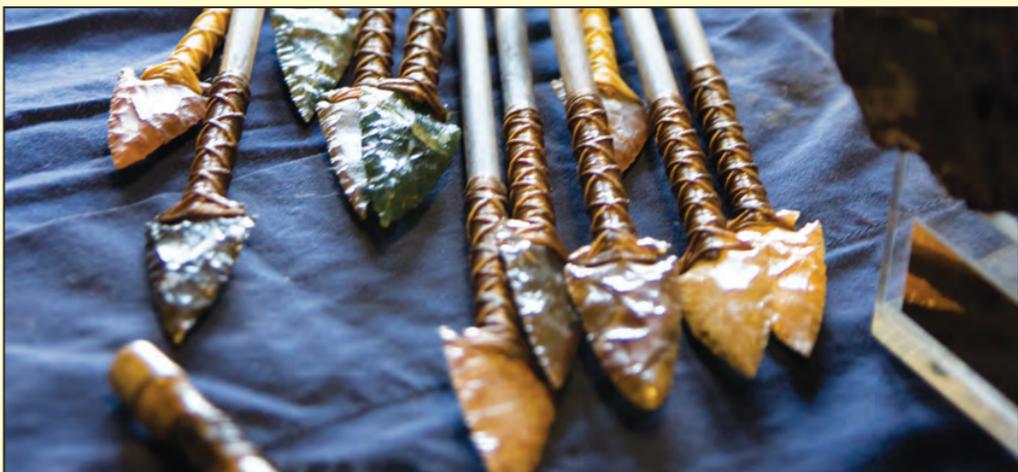


History came alive for visitors at Saturday's Archaeology Day at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement in Blountstown. People of all ages poured over the artifacts and items on display and learned a few new things.

The event was hosted by the Florida Public Archaeology Network, University of West Florida, the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement and the Panhandle Archaeological Society.

ABOVE RIGHT: Viewers get a close up look at some very dangerous teeth in this lion's skull. LEFT: Dr. Della Scott-Ireton, director of the Northwest Region of the Florida Public Archaeology Network, talks with two young visitors. RIGHT: One of the settlement's founders, Willard Smith, examines some artifacts with Howell Montgomery. BELOW: Indian arrows.

BEN HALL PHOTOS



Volunteers needed for 2012 'Journey Stories' exhibition at Settlement

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement presents the Smithsonian Institution and Florida Humanities Council Museum on Main Street --Journey Stories.

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement has been awarded the privilege of exhibiting the MOMS -- Journey Stories, July 14 - August 25, 2012.

This is the only facility located in North Florida that has been selected for the exhibit. All other locations are in South Central and South Florida. In preparation for the exhibit, we are in need of

Initial planning meeting set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. at the Settlement Club House.

volunteers to serve on various committees.

Committees needed are for: Planning, Local exhibit planning, Exhibit installation, Program Development, School/teacher, Volunteer and docent training, and Publicity.

Individuals are needed to present north Florida family journey stories, industry stories for the region, demonstrators, docents, assistance in creating an exhibit of local journey stories that support the MOMS Journey Stories.

Anyone interested in supporting and participating in the presentation of the exhibit is invited to attend our initial planning meeting Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. CST in the Club House at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement.

Settlement hosts Peanut Boil Sept. 24

Come and join us for our Annual Peanut Boil at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Adults and children alike will enjoy this. We will have games for kids of all ages. Live Music, FREE Boiled Peanuts, other food and drinks available for a donation.

Enjoy music performed by Easy Company Band with Charles Morris and brothers at the Wells Cabin on the Settlement.

Come and enjoy the sights and sounds of the evening. Admission is free.

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement is a living museum documenting rural life in NW Florida since the early 1800s. It is located in Sam Atkins Park, about 1 mile west of the intersection of Hwy. 71 and Hwy. 20. Follow Hwy. 20 West out of Blountstown. Look for signs for Sam Atkins Park. Turn North at Lindy's Fried Chicken. Silas Green St. (between 18th & 20th St.). Follow the signs. For more information, contact the Settlement at (850) 674-2777 For further directions and information on the historic buildings at the Settlement go to: www.pppmuseum.org.

Artifact Identification Day at Dothan Park

On Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Center for Archaeological Studies at the University of South Alabama will present an introduction to archaeology and the research that is being done in this area.

Participants are invited to bring things from their own collections for identification.

A collection of artifacts from the Wiregrass will also be on display in the

Interpretive Center Auditorium, plus a talk titled "What is Archaeology?" will take place at 10 a.m.

Following the presentations, CAS will begin documenting artifact collections and examining historical documents. Artifact documentation will include photographs, culture-historical typing, basic metric measurements and technological analysis.

This workshop will take place in the Interpretive Center Auditorium and is free with paid gate admission.

Landmark Park, home of the Alabama Agricultural Museum, is a 135-acre historical and natural science park located on U.S. Highway 431 North in Dothan, AL. For more information, contact the park at (334) 794-3452.