Firefighters had a busy afternoon battling a spreading trash fire that burned several vehicles and went under rows of fuel tanks in Blountstown.....**SEE PAGE 9**

Altha Town Council tables discussion on $1 rate increase

Altha Town Council members who were scheduled to discuss raising the water and garbage rates at Tuesday's meeting decided to table the topic.

"We voted to do more research first," said Mayor Wes Johnston. "We're going to check and see what other small communities in the area are doing. We will probably have another meeting in a couple of weeks to discuss our findings," he said.

No members of the public were in attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

Johnston said the council is considering raising the current rates by $1 a month. The town charges $16 a month for garbage collection and $13 a month for water service.

50¢ includes tax

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LCHS HOMECOMING

Liberty County High School celebrated homecoming with a colorful tropical-themed parade Friday in Bristol followed by a win at that night's football game with West Gadsden. For photos and details of the game, see page 13. Look for more photos in our annual four-page Homecoming Keepsake section inserted in this week's issue of The Journal. Homecoming Queen Summer Read is shown above riding in a horse-drawn carriage in the parade.

PHOTOS BY TERESA EUBANKS AND DANIEL WILLIAMS

Hosford man is killed when truck strikes tree Sunday evening

Williams' truck is shown after the fatal collision.

A Hosford man was fatally injured when he lost control of his 1998 Ford pickup, ran off the road and hit a tree Sunday evening.

Killed was Donald Edward Williams, 54.

According to the FHP investigation, Williams was northbound on County Road 67 and going toward Good Hope Church Road around 7:13 p.m.

The truck traveled onto the east shoulder of the road and Williams overcorrected, causing the vehicle to cross both lanes and go onto the west shoulder of the road where he collided with a tree.

The truck came to final rest facing east. Williams died at the scene.

The Liberty County Sheriff's Office and Liberty County Emergency Medical System assisted the FHP in the investigation, which is still ongoing.

Funeral arrangements were not available at press time.

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ARREST REPORTS

compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Driver charged with DUI, listed chemicals possession

A 21-year-old Altha man was charged with DUI and possession of listed chemicals after a traffic stop in Blountstown Saturday night.

Arrested was Brian Jordan Young of Altha.

Young pulled out from the Cherokee Motel onto SR 20 around 11:07 p.m. and then traveled across the center line as he went into the turn lane, according to the arrest report from Cpl. Eddie Dalton. Dalton noted that the pickup veered back toward the sidewalk. Moments later, he saw the truck cross the center line again.

After stopping the pickup at the intersection of SR 20 and Mayo Street, Dalton saw that the driver was not wearing his seat belt and noticed the odor of an alcoholic beverage. When asked if he had been drinking, Young said he had two beers. When he stepped out of the truck, he was unsteady on his feet and had to lean on the hood of Dalton's patrol car to maintain his balance.

A drug dog was taken around the vehicle and gave an alert of possible narcotics at the driver's side door. Young challenged Dalton's right to search without a warrant. Dalton told him the dog's response gave him probable cause to conduct a search.

BRIAN YOUNG

Dalton told Young he was aware that he had bought two boxes of cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine - a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of methamphetamine - earlier at Walmart in Marianna. Young admitted he made the purchase and said he had already sold the pills. When asked who he sold them to, he said he didn't know. When asked what he thought the buyer was going to do with the pills, Young replied, "What do you think?"

Young said he didn't use meth but sells the pills to make money.

Young was arrested for DUI and taken to the county jail, where he refused to give a breath sample to determine his level of intoxication despite being told he would lose his driver's license for at least one year.

Two boxes of 48-count Equate Suphedrine were found in a tool box of his truck during a search after his arrest. When asked if the pills belonged to him, the report said that Young hung his head and stated, "You got me."

The arrest report noted that investigators were aware that Young had purchased over 25 grams of pseudoephedrine in approximately four months, which could produce over a half ounce of methamphetamine.

He is being held on $5,000 bond.

Bristol man arrested for pulling gun in domestic dispute

A deputy responding to a disturbance on Third Street in Bristol at 6 a.m. Saturday was met by the suspect, who ran up to his patrol car with his hands behind his back and yelled out, "Just take me to jail! Just take me to jail!"

He did.

Antwan Fielder, 27, of Bristol was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without the intent to kill after an altercation with his ex-girlfriend and another woman at the residence.

ANTWAN FIELDER

According to Deputy Jonathan Gentry's report, Fielder said he and Rebecca Coxwell, 26, had broken up a week earlier. Fielder said he was upset because he had no where to sleep and went to the residence they previously shared.

Coxwell's roommate, Ashley Rogers, 22, told the deputy Fielder had pulled a gun on her after she entered Coxwell's bedroom in response to her calls for help. Gentry removed the .22 revolver, which was cocked and loaded, from the back bedroom.

Coxwell told the deputy she was awakened by Fielder, who started arguing with her when he came in the bedroom. When she told him to calm down and leave her alone, she said he would not let her leave and began throwing her around the bedroom.

Coxwell screamed for help, calling out to Rogers, who was sleeping in the other bedroom. She said Fielder grabbed the gun from a drawer, pointed it at the door and cocked the trigger just before Rogers walked in.

Fielder began arguing with Rogers and started waving the gun back and forth, she said. Rogers left and called 911. Coxwell was able to calm him down and convince him to put the gun back in the drawer.

Rogers told the deputy that Fielder blamed her for the problems between him and his girlfriend.

Fielder is being held on $10,000 bond.

Argument leads to battery charge after attack in store

MICHAEL PAUL FLOURNOY

A man involved in an altercation in a hardware store this past August has been charged with battery. Michael Paul Flournoy, 55, of Bristol, was taken into custody Oct. 7.

According to the Liberty County Sheriff's Office, a deputy responded to a report of a fight at Strickland's Ace Hardware Aug. 10.

The victim, Hollis Finuff, stated that he and Flournoy got into a discussion over property that belonged to Finuff's deceased brother as they walked into the store. Finuff said he walked to the aisle where the nuts and bolts are located. He said about two minutes later, Flournoy walked up to him and stated that he "better get a lawyer." Finuff said that when he replied that he already had a lawyer, Flournoy started swinging at him and struck his left eye.

A store employee and a customer witnessed the altercation and stated they saw Flournoy hitting Finuff. Flournoy left before a deputy arrived.

Following his arrest Friday, Flournoy was released on $1,000 bond.

KEEP READING! ARREST REPORTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 3 AND PAGE 22

SHERIFF'S LOG

CALHOUN COUNTY

Oct. 2

•Brandon Jerome Smith, *no valid driver's license, CCSO.*

Oct. 3

•Dennis Sullivan, *VOCP (warrant), CCSO.*

•Amanda Thomas, *contempt (suspended sentence violation), CCSO.*

•Alan Kenneth Pyles, *VOSP (warrant), CCSO.*

•Crystal Gail Landrum, *VOP (warrant), APD.*

Oct. 4

•Lamar William Crawford, *failure to appear (2 times) (warrants), CCSO.*

•Gene Bess, *non-support, CCSO.*

Oct. 5

•Simon Jared Hathaway, *driving with license suspended or revoked (felony), VOCR, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, CCSO.*

•Jeffery Tipton, *VOP (warrant), CCSO.*

Oct. 6

•Timothy Olsen, *VOP (warrant), CCSO.*

•Jon Nicholas Whitworth, *driving with license suspended or revoked, CCSO.*

Oct. 7

•Charlie McClendon, *possession of meth, manufacture of meth, CCSO.*

Oct. 8

•Adam Richerson, *permitting unauthorized driver to drive, CCSO.*

•Jessica Clark, *VOP, CCSO.*

•Kelvin Anderson, *reckless driving, driving with license suspended or revoked, CCSO.*

•Brian Young, *DUI, possession of listed chemicals, CCSO.*

Oct. 9

•Mandi Waldron, *principal in first degree (manufacture of meth), principal in first degree (possession of listed chemicals), CCSO.*

•Michael Hughes, *manufacture of meth, possession of listed chemicals, CCSO.*

•Johnathan Sansom, *manufacture of meth, possession of listed chemicals, CCSO.*

LIBERTY COUNTY

Oct. 3

•Angela Mickel, *VOSP, possession of prescription drugs without a prescription (Tramadol), possession of prescription drugs without a prescription (Flexeril), possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, LCSO.*

•Amanda Thomas, *holding for CCSO, CCSO.*

•Crystal Landrum, *holding for CCSO, CCSO.*

Oct. 7

•Michael Flournoy, *battery, LCSO.*

Oct. 8

•Antwan Fielder, *aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, LCSO.*

Oct. 9

•Tony Smith, *warrant arrest, LCSO.*

Oct. 10

•Mandi Jeanene Waldron, *holding for CCSO, CCSO.*

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.

Oct. 3 through Oct. 9, 2011

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ARREST REPORTS

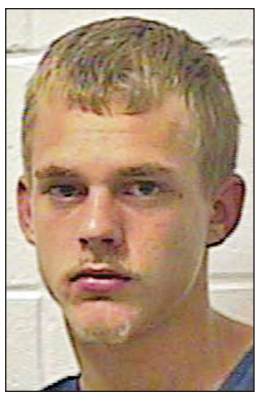
compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Deputies drive up to find methamphetamine cooking by "shake and bake" method in truck

Mother, son & son's friend charged with making meth

Three people - including a teenager and his 33-year-old mother, along with a friend of the teen's - were arrested Sunday for manufacturing methamphetamine at a Clarksville residence where a meth lab had previously been dismantled, according to a report from the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office.

Aware that Mandi Jeanene Waldron bought cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine earlier that day at Walmart in Marianna, Deputy Jody Hoagland and Cpl. Eddie Dalton of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office went to her family's residence on Big Mac Road in Clarksville around 4:30 p.m.



MICHAEL HUGHES

MANDI WALDRON

JOHNATHAN SANSOM

Two young men jumped out of a truck at the home and ran when the patrol car pulled up. An open door on the truck revealed a reaction vessel on the floorboard where methamphetamine was being made by the "shake and bake" method. A strong chemical odor was coming from inside the vehicle.

Deputies made contact with Steven Waldron at his back door. He identified the two who had just run from the truck as his 18-year-old son, Michael Tyler Hughes, and his son's friend, Johnathan James Sansom, 20.

Waldron and his wife, Mandi, were asked to step outside to speak with deputies. Waldron's father, who was at the residence at the time, joined them.

They were told that authorities were aware that Mandi Waldron had purchased medication containing pseudoephedrine that day and requested permission to search the home and grounds. Waldron's father, Clyde Waldron, signed a consent to search.

When speaking separately with a deputy, Mandi Waldron admitted she bought the medication that day but said she decided to flush them down the toilet when she got home.

Deputies stopped the couple's juvenile daughter when she went to the truck to retrieve her father's cigarettes, warning her that a meth lab was in the vehicle.

The two younger men were arrested. Mandi Waldron was arrested next and placed in a patrol car next to her teenage son.

Before being taken into custody, Mandi Waldron admitted that she, her husband, her son and her son's friend all went to Walmart that day. She said she bought the cold pills while her son bought lye, Coleman fuel and other components to make meth. She said she stopped to buy lithium batteries at the Dollar Store in Altha.

When they got home, she left everything in the truck and stated that her son was supposed to cook the meth for her. She said her husband had no knowledge of what was going on.

She was charged with principal in the first degree to manufacturing methamphetamine and principal in the first degree to possession of listed chemicals. Hughes and Sansom were both charged with manufacture of methamphetamine and possession of listed chemicals.

All three were given a conditional release.

McClendon arrested for making & possessing methamphetamine

Members of the Calhoun-Liberty Drug Task Force arrested Charlie Fredrick McClendon, 30, after a search of his Clarksville home turned up evidence last week that the site was being used to cook methamphetamine.

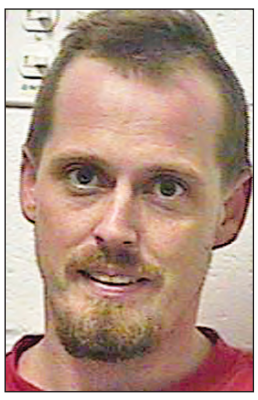
Investigators arrived at the Wendall Register Road residence Friday after the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office received information about drug activity at the home.

During a search of the home, a suspected cutting agent using for processing meth in its powder form (known as MSM) was found in the laundry room.

A folded piece of tin foil which appeared to have been used to smoke methamphetamine was found in the east bedroom.

When investigators looked around the exterior of the home, they found what they were looking for - A meth lab with the supplies and ingredients to make the highly-addictive drug.

When investigators pulled a plastic bag from an outdoor garbage can, they discovered reaction vessels used to manufacture meth, plastic tubing, stripped lithium batteries, paper towels and filters that had been used to strain chemicals and suspected lye from a household drain cleaner, which is commonly used to adjust the pH in the illegal product.



CHARLIE MCCLENDON

Five feet from the trash can was an oven; inside, investigators found a bag with other ingredients apparently gathered for a future "meth cook." Items recovered included charcoal lighter fluid, drain opener, a bottle of suspected acid, plastic tubing, a plastic pill crusher, a homemade funnel, a glass cup and an instant cold pack, which provides a source of ammonium nitrate which is mixed in the reaction vessel during the manufacturing process.

A piece of tinfoil with meth residue was in McClendon's pocket.

McClendon admitted he used meth but denied he manufactured it. He said he had allowed two people to come to his home the previous night to make methamphetamine.

McClendon was charged with possession of methamphetamine and manufacturing methamphetamine.

Two women at his home when the Task Force arrived were not arrested. McClendon said they did not live at the home and had no knowledge of any drug activity there.

Task Force members taking part in the investigation included Lt. Mark Mallory and Deputy Jody Hoagland of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office, Lt. Tim Partridge of the Blountstown Police Department and Sgt. Todd Wheetley of the Liberty County Sheriff's Office.

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Open house set for 'The Club' in Bristol Thursday

The Club begins Monday, Oct. 17 and will be held on Monday through Friday from 3:35 to 6:35 p.m. daily for ninth through 12th graders in Liberty County. The Club will meet at Liberty County High School in the old 50+ club building (across from Dollar General) and is sponsored by the 21st Century Community Leadership Center Program and Donnie Read with Twin Oaks Juvenile Development Inc.

An Open House will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the high school in the old 50+ club building. There will be free food for all who attend.

Participants of The Club will enjoy outdoor adventures, sportsfishing, games, team-building, photography, fashion, drumline, archery, poultry projects, leadership, horse programs and fear factor.

For more information please contact Tracy Collins at 643-8662 or Dawn Arrant at 294-0462.

LIBRARY NEWS

Fall Festival time at Calhoun County public libraries

Come join in the fun at your local library.

• Blountstown Public Library's Fall Festival will be held Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the courtyard with games, prizes, face painting and food.

• Altha Public Library's Fall Storytime will be Oct. 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. Come enjoy a great story. Everyone will receive a goody bag.

• Shelton Park Public Library's Fall Festival will be Oct. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. with games, prizes, crafts, and food.

NEWS FROM THE PEWS

YOUTH REVIVAL

REVIVAL TABERNACLE — Revival Tabernacle will be having a Youth Revival on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13-14 at 6 p.m. and a Youth Bash on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. At the Youth Bash on Saturday there will be free food, give-a-ways, awesome music, radical "out of the box" teaching and fun games. Some of the prizes to be given away include an iPod, gift certificates, a skateboard and much more. You must be there to win so make plans to attend the youth revival and bash at Revival Tabernacle.

Revival Tabernacle is committed to impacting the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The church is located at 17003 NW 11th St. in Blountstown.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, October 12

BIRTHDAYS

Jacquez Brown, Larenda Ivory, Diane Larkins, Katelyn Bozeman & Chelsea Suber

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, Bristol

Thursday, October 13

BIRTHDAYS

William Booth & C.W. O'Brian

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **AA**, 7 p.m., basement of Calhoun County Courthouse
- **Liberty Women's Club,** 11 a.m., Apalachee Restaurant
- **Calhoun School Board,** 5 p.m. Calhoun Extension Office in Commission Board Room

Friday, October 14

LCHS Dawgs
vs.
Bozeman
Away at 8 p.m. (ET)

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

Saturday, October 15

PIONEER DAY

9 a.m. to 3 pm.
at the Pioneer
Settlement
in Blountstown

BIRTHDAYS

Joshua Adkins, Morgan McClendon & Victoria Fant

25th annual
Goat Day
9 a.m.
to 3 p.m.
at Sam
Atkins Park
in Blountstown

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

Sunday, October 16

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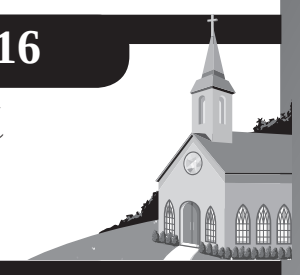

Monday, October 17

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Boy Scout Troop 206,** 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center

Tuesday, October 18

BIRTHDAYS

Shannon Harper

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **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
- **Dixie 109 Masonic Lodge,** 7 p.m., Dixie Lodge in Blountstown
- **Hosford-Telogia VFD,** 7:30 p.m., fire house

Veterans Day parade and fall festival set Nov. 12 in Carrabelle

Mark your calendar for Nov. 12 when a fall festival and Veterans Day parade will be held in Carrabelle at the Seniors Center. Participate in children's and family games or just relax and enjoy the never-ending array of foods while listening to our live entertainment, featuring CR 67 Band, Not Quite Ready Band, Greg Kristofferson, Evelyn McAnally and our own Chuck Spicer. There will also be various local singers performing what you love most: gospel, country, pop and the songs from the 50s. Discover the talent of our local artists and crafters.

There will be a cake walk, 50/50 cash drawing and a Thompson muzzleloader raffle. Come explore and discover beautiful Carrabelle. And don't forget this is a day to honor our Veterans for their sacrifices.

This event is sponsored by the Franklin County Senior Citizens Council.

For vendor information call (850) 697-4195 or email shirleycox210@gmail.

Bluegrass Gospel Concert to be held on Oct. 22 at BHS

Buddy Smith's annual Bluegrass Gospel Concert will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. (CT) at Blountstown High School. The concert benefits the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches and will feature The Sheriff's Possse and Big Bend Bluegrass.

Tickets are $8 in advance and may be purchased at the door for $10. Children eight years of age and younger will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be purchased at Hinson Insurance in Marianna, Blount Insurance in Blountstown and Coastal Insurance in Port St. Joe.

For more information, please call Buddy at 674-5793.

Kinard VFD Halloween Carnival set for Oct. 29

Kinard VFD will be holding their annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Kinard Community Building off Hwy. 73 South in Kinard.

The fun will begin at 5 p.m. The costume contest starts around 6 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the Kinard Volunteer Fire Department. For more information please call (850) 639-5011.

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Schedule set for Saturday's 25th annual Goat Day festival

BLOUNTSTOWN — Don't miss the 25th Annual Goat Day festival, presented by the Blountstown Rotary Club, Oct. 15 at Sam Atkins Park in Blountstown. Goat Day is one of the largest arts and crafts show in North Florida and attendance has become an honored tradition in Calhoun County.

Featured entertainment from the Main Stage will include Roger and Amy Williams' "Stepping Out on Faith" from Marianna. They have been performing gospel music for 19 years. Jackie Hill and the Blue Shades of Grass from Tallahassee will round out the entertainment lineup.

Another highlight of the 25th festival will be a new kids' entertainment area, featuring a show by Zoo World!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Main Stage Entertainment:

Emcees – Bob & Anita Key

9 – 9:45 a.m. — Money Sisters

9:45 – 10:30 a.m. — Jackie Hill & the Blue Shades of Grass

10:30 – 11:15 a.m. — Stepping Out on Faith

11:15 a.m. – 12 p.m. — Bob and Anita Key

12 p.m. — Announcement of Goat Day poster contest winners

12:15 – 1 p.m. — Money Sisters

1 – 1:45 p.m. — Jackie Hill and the Blue Shades of Grass

1:45 – 2:15 p.m. — Stepping Out on Faith

2:15 - 3 p.m. — Bob and Anita Key

Kids Entertainment Area:

11:30 a.m. — Zoo World Live Animal Show at the Main Stage

12:30 p.m. — Zoo World Live Animal Show at the Main Stage

1:30 p.m. — Magician Show at the Main Stage

Goat Day Games:

11 a.m. — Coin Dig (Categories: 1 - 8 and 9 - 15 years old)

12 p.m. — Chicken Chase (Categories: 3 - 5 and 6 - 7 years old)

1 p.m. — Greased Pig Chase (Categories: 8 - 9, 10 - 11, 12 - 15 years old)

Just across the park at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement will be Pioneer Day featuring music, demonstrations, old fashioned games, food and fun for the family. General Store will also be open so you can shop early for the holidays!

Gates open at 9 a.m. and vendors will be present until 3 p.m. Cost: $5 per person with children under 1 admitted free. Please note that all childrens' activities will be free of charge.

Featuring: pony rides, train rides, hay rides, inflatable jumping activities, coin dig, face painting, moon walk, magicians, and new games!

For more information, call (850) 674-5449 or visit www.blountstownrotary.com/goatday.htm.

GOAT DAY is produced by the Blountstown Rotary Club. Proceeds benefit local college scholarships and educational programs. Sponsored by Preble-Rish Engineering, Inc.

Liberty Senior Citizens Asso. announces October event list

The Liberty County Senior Citizens Association has scheduled the following events for the month of October:

Monday, Oct. 17 — 7 p.m., The Liberty County Senior Citizens Board of Directors will meet at Hosford Senior Center. The public is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — 11 a.m., Bingo with Cindy. This is always a fun time. She will give prizes and lunch will be served to seniors. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14 for transportation to the Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — 11 a.m., Hosford Senior Center Capital Health Plan of Tallahassee has extended their services to Liberty County. A Capital Health Plan representative will be at the Center to discuss Medicare Plan programs that are available with Capital Health. The Open enrollment period for those who wish to change their Medicare Plans and those who will be enrolling for the first time is quickly approaching. Plan to come and listen to the presentation . Call 643-5690 for information. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17 if you need transportation to the Center.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Shopping at the Tallahassee Wal-Mart and have lunch. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17 to reserve your Transit seat.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Liberty County Senior Citizens Advisory Council will meet at the Bristol Center at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — 10:30 a.m., The Bristol Monthly Craft Class will meet at 10:30 a.m. For information call 643-5690. Call Liberty Transit at643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21 if you need transportation to the center.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., There will be a Senior Citizens Representative going door-to-door in Bristol to explain services that are provided through Senior Citizens. Call 643-5690 for information.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — Shopping at the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store and then lunch. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24 to reserve your Transit ride.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — 11 a.m., At the Bristol Center, the Halloween Party begins. Games, prizes and lunch. Call 643-5690 for information. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24 for transportation to the Center.

Roddenberry sworn in as attorney

Tiffany (McClellan) Roddenberry of Tallahassee was sworn in as a member of the Florida Bar on Sept. 29.

After taking the Florida bar this summer, Tiffany began a federal judicial clerkship for U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hinkle of the Northern District of Florida in Tallahassee.

She earned her undergraduate degree in Political Science, summa cum laude, from the Florida State University in 2006.

She graduated summa cum laude from the Florida State University College of Law on May 7, 2011, finishing first in her class.

While in law school, Tiffany served as a Notes and Comments Editor and Executive Editor for the *Florida State University Law Review*. Her peers on the journal awarded her a Meritorious Service Award for her contributions to the law review.

As a member of the Florida State Law Moot Court Team, Tiffany was selected as one of the top four competitors in the Judges John S. Rawls and James R. Wolf Intramural Moot Court Competition. As a top four competitor, she argued a case before the Florida Supreme Court in the Final Four Competition. Additionally, during her second year at Florida State Law, she and her partner won first place at the Luke Charles Moore Civil Rights Invitational Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C.

She has received eight book awards and will publish a note, *Say-on-Pay: Cautionary Notes on the Use of Third Party Compensation Guidelines in the United States,* in the Florida State University Law Review later this year.

A graduate of Blountstown High School, Tiffany is the daughter of Alice Ann McClellan of Ocala and Tiff McClellan of Clarksville. She is the granddaughter of Gus and Syble McClellan of Blountstown and the late Bill and Lenora Lewis of Bristol.

SPEAK UP!

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Write: The Calhoun-Liberty Journal P.O. Box 536, Bristol 32321

Family appreciates the efforts of the staff at Hosford daycare center

To the editor,

For many parents, the thought of placing their young child in day care can be unnerving. Fears may arise that cause parents to question the safety and well being of their child in a place other than their home. Parents also wonder if they are good parents because they have to work and don't keep their child at home. Some parents have to work. Dollars don't stretch as far as they use to. For parents who must work and need daily care for their child, we would like to reveal a hidden gem in the Hosford and Telogia community known as Noah's Ark and Friends Early Childcare.

We are so tremendously pleased with the care our child receives from Noah's Ark. Of course we were nervous when we first placed her in Noah's Ark, but the ladies there have been such a blessing. They are the reason for the success of Noah's Ark. The ladies are kind, caring and professional. The kids get lots of love, good food, good play and are constantly learning. Our child has learned so much. Of course we think she is the smartest thing on two legs, but she really is doing great. She is 18 months old and talking, singing, counting, dancing, coloring, sharing and behaving quite well. Almost equally important is how happy she is. She is happy when we drop her off and happy when we pick her up.

Our fears are set at ease knowing while we work our child is in a safe place of love and care. Any questions or concerns we have are professionally addressed by the staff. She's not treated as just another child they have to take care of. They know her and her personality. That's the way they treat all of the kids at Noah's Ark.

With much appreciation of the daily care our child receives.

Daniel and Jessica Stanley,
Hosford

Panthers, black bears should be added to FWC mapping program

To the editor,

I am fascinated by the fox squirrel mapping program being conducted by FWC Biologist Courtney Hooker. Anyone sighting a fox squirrel can go online and record the sighting on FWC's Google map.

So far 600 sightings have been reported.

This technology could also be applied to panthers and black bears.

This would be an economical way to determine the number of black bears, which is highly disputed, along with their location.

Sincerely, Bill Lett, Havana

*The article Bill Lett is referring to ran in the Oct. 5 issue of The Journal and can also be found online at CLJNnews.com.

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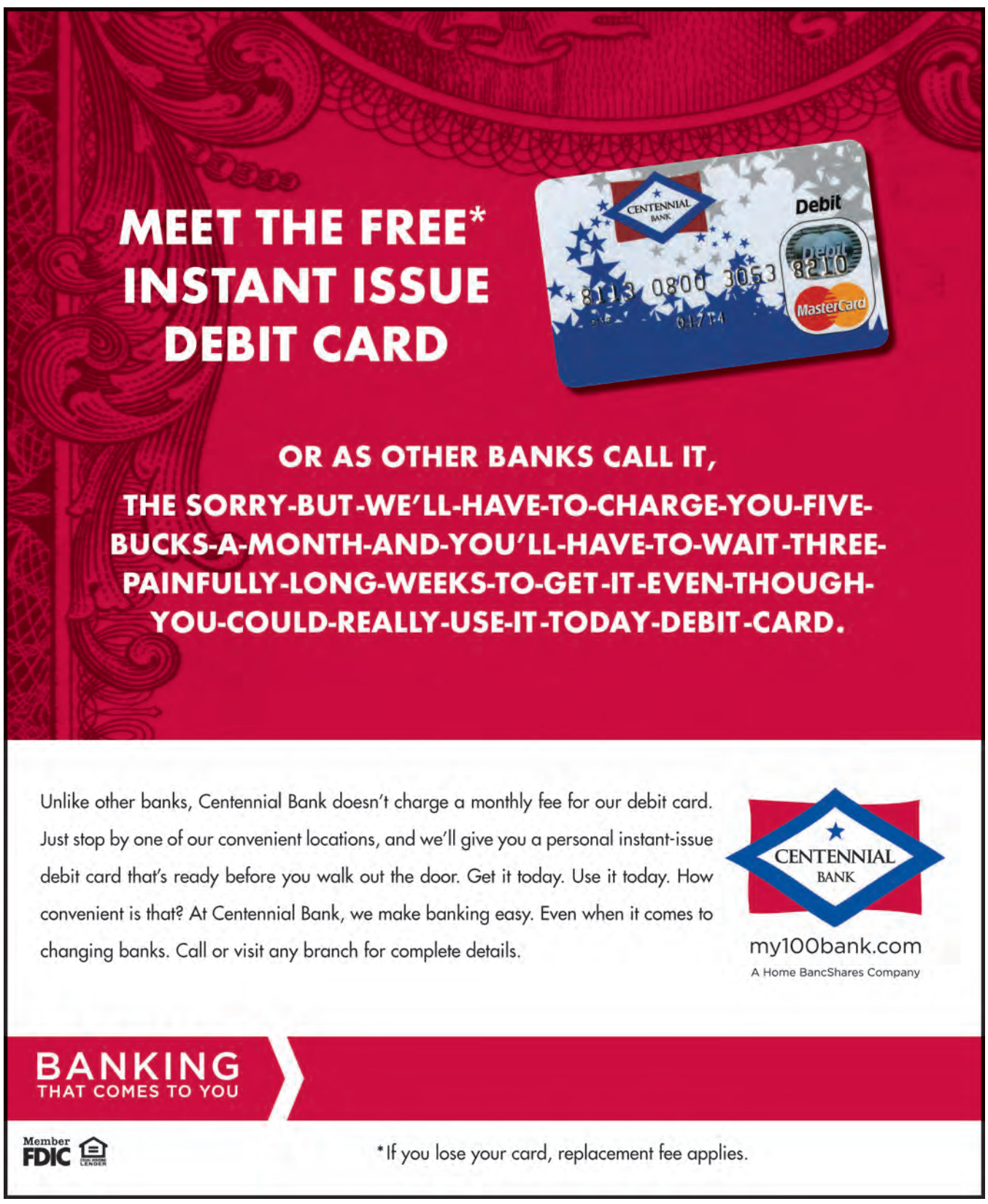
Listen to Steven Seay and Glenn Kimbrel's play by play of the Blountstown High School Tigers vs. Marianna at Blountstown Friday night on Oct. 14 on K102.7 at 6:30 p.m. (CT).

Hear Michael Wahlquist and Jay Taylor with all the Liberty County High School game action. The Bulldogs take on Bozeman High School at Bozeman. Air time on K102.7 Saturday, Oct. 15 immediately following Swap Shop at 10 a.m. (ET).

The Florida Gators play Auburn at Auburn on Saturday, Oct. 15. Air time on K102.7 at 5:30 p.m. (CT).



BIRTHDAYS

LIAM EVERETT HIATT

Liam Everett Hiatt celebrated his third birthday Aug. 14. He is the son of Lee and June Hiatt of Tallahassee. His maternal grandparents are Doug and Janie Pelt of Clarksville and Sue Lee of Michigan. His paternal grandparents are Lyle and Vanda Ragans of Tallahassee. His great-grandparents are the late Robert Hiatt and Gloria Hiatt of Tallahassee and the late Eldora Pelt Barber of Bristol. Liam enjoys playing with big sister Zoe and baby brother Jack, coloring and playing outside.

NATHAN MARTIN

Nathan Martin will celebrate his fifth birthday on Oct. 14. He is the son of Carrie Martin and Matt Martin, both of Blountstown. His grandparents are Michelle Yeomans, John Adams and Charlene Martin, all of Blountstown and Mike Yeomans of Tacoa, GA. His great-grandparents are Shirley Owens and Ken Owens, both of Tallahassee and C.B. Barbee of Blountstown. Nathan enjoys going to school. He loves dinosaurs and anything that has to do with outside. He also loves his little sister, Hazel, very much!

CAILIN THOMAS

Cailin Thomas celebrated her 14th birthday on Sept. 8. She is the sister of Colton and the daughter of Jamie and Nikki Thomas of Hosford. Her grandparents are Butch and Delores Tharpe, Karen Sykes of Hosford and the late James Thomas of Ft. Myers. Her great-grandparents are Jackelene and the late Rhoden Pullam, Mildred and the late Olin Tharpe and Betty Henthorn, all of Hosford, and the late Woody and Mary Thomas of Ft. Myers. Cailin enjoys hunting and fishing with her dad, playing volleyball, spending time with her new little cousin Waylon Tharpe, and hanging out with her "Sista Jimmy," Sarah Shierling. She got her first gator this year, a ten-footer!

DRAVIN & CRISTIAN HODGE

Dravin Hodge celebrated his 14th birthday on Aug. 8 and Cristian Hodge celebrated his seventh birthday on Sept. 17. They are the sons of Robert and Betty Hodge of Blountstown. Dravin and Cristian both enjoy sports, music, dancing and swimming.

TANNER LANIER LYONS

Tanner Lanier Lyons celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 10. He is the son of Jonathan and Julie Lyons of Bristol. His grandparents are Jack and Cathy Revell of Bristol and Tommy and Marcia Lyons of Springfield, TN. His great-grandparents are Horace and Joyce Cushing of Tallahassee, Nelle Brock of Havana, Ann Krisle of Springfield, TN and Mary Lou Lyons of Hixson, TN. His great-great-great-grandmother is Annie Stark of Springfield, TN. Tanner enjoys hanging out with mommy, eating snacks at the counter with nana and papa, riding his car outside and playing with his cousins. Tanner will celebrate with a Mickey Mouse party as soon as his daddy, Jonathan, returns home from Afghanistan at the end of the month.

Antique Tractor Pull to be held at Wiregrass Heritage Festival

On Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Landmark Park will celebrate the agricultural heritage of the Wiregrass with the annual Wiregrass Heritage Festival.

The annual antique tractor pull will be held, with entries limited to pre-1964 tractors. Competitive pullers with tractors as close to their original appearance as possible will enter in different weight classes. Exhibitors from across the Southeast will display their restored antique tractors, engines and farm equipment.

Park staff and volunteers will harvest peanuts using mules and vintage farm equipment. Cane grinding and syrup making will be featured activities on the Wiregrass Farmstead. Syrup, still warm from the kettle, will be on sale at the event. Other activities will include blacksmithing, woodworking and more. Volunteers will also demonstrate spinning, weaving, cooking on a wood stove and open hearth, quilting, soap making and traditional household chores. A juried quilt show will hang in the Stokes Activity Barn. Concessions will be available and musical performances will take place throughout the day in the Gazebo. The Shelley General Store and Martin Drugstore will be open, selling ice cream, candy and old country items.

Admission to the Wiregrass Heritage Festival is $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and active military, $4 for kids, and free for members and children 3 and under. Sponsored by the National Peanut Festival, WDHN and Star 100.5FM.

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.

BIRTH

JACK EDWARD HIATT

Lee and June Hiatt of Tallahassee are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jack Edward Hiatt, born on Aug. 15, 2011 at home. He weighed 6 lbs., 10 ozs. and measured 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Janie Pelt of Clarksville and Sue Lee of Michigan. Paternal grandparents are Lyle and Vanda Ragans of Tallahassee. Great-grandparents are the late Robert Hiatt and Gloria Hiatt of Tallahassee and the late Eldora Pelt Barber of Bristol. Jack was welcomed home by his big sister Zoe and big brother Liam, family and friends.

WEDDING

Orama, Ransom to marry Oct. 21 in Orlando

Isaias Orama and Betty Orama of Hosford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ransom of Orange Park are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their children, Rebekah Ruth Orama and David Eugene Ransom.

Their marriage will be on Oct. 21 at the Latter Day Saints Orlando Temple. A ring ceremony with the reception to follow will be held in their honor on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Quincy Garden Club.

The couple will reside in Tallahassee.

Late Night Laughs

A RECAP OF RECENT OBSERVATIONS BY LATE NIGHT TV HOSTS.

Unemployment is still at 9.1 percent. Well, 9.2 percent if you count Hank Williams, Jr.

— JAY LENO

YouTube has launched a politics channel so that people can easily find videos of the presidential candidates. Today they posted their first video, "Cat Winning a Debate Against Michele Bachmann." — JIMMY FALLON

Rick Perry has fallen way down. He's got a new ad campaign where he says Mitt Romney is a carbon copy of Obama. Yes, that has always been Mitt Romney's problem. He's just too black.

— BILL MAHER

China is now expected to surpass Japan as the 2nd richest country in the world. They could become the richest, but that's only if we pay them the money we owe them, and that's not going to happen. — JAY LENO

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie announced he that he was not running for president. The next day, Sarah Palin also announced that she would not run. Palin said she would love to be president but she just couldn't handle the two-year commitment. — SETH MYERS

Under Herman Cain's 9-9-9 plan, everything would be taxed at 9 percent. Now, Rick Santorum says he has a better tax plan called 0-0-0. Oh, sorry, that's his chances of becoming president.

— JAY LENO

If we are going to fire every Southern hillbilly who thinks Obama is like Hitler, who will be our Republican congressmen? — BILL MAHER

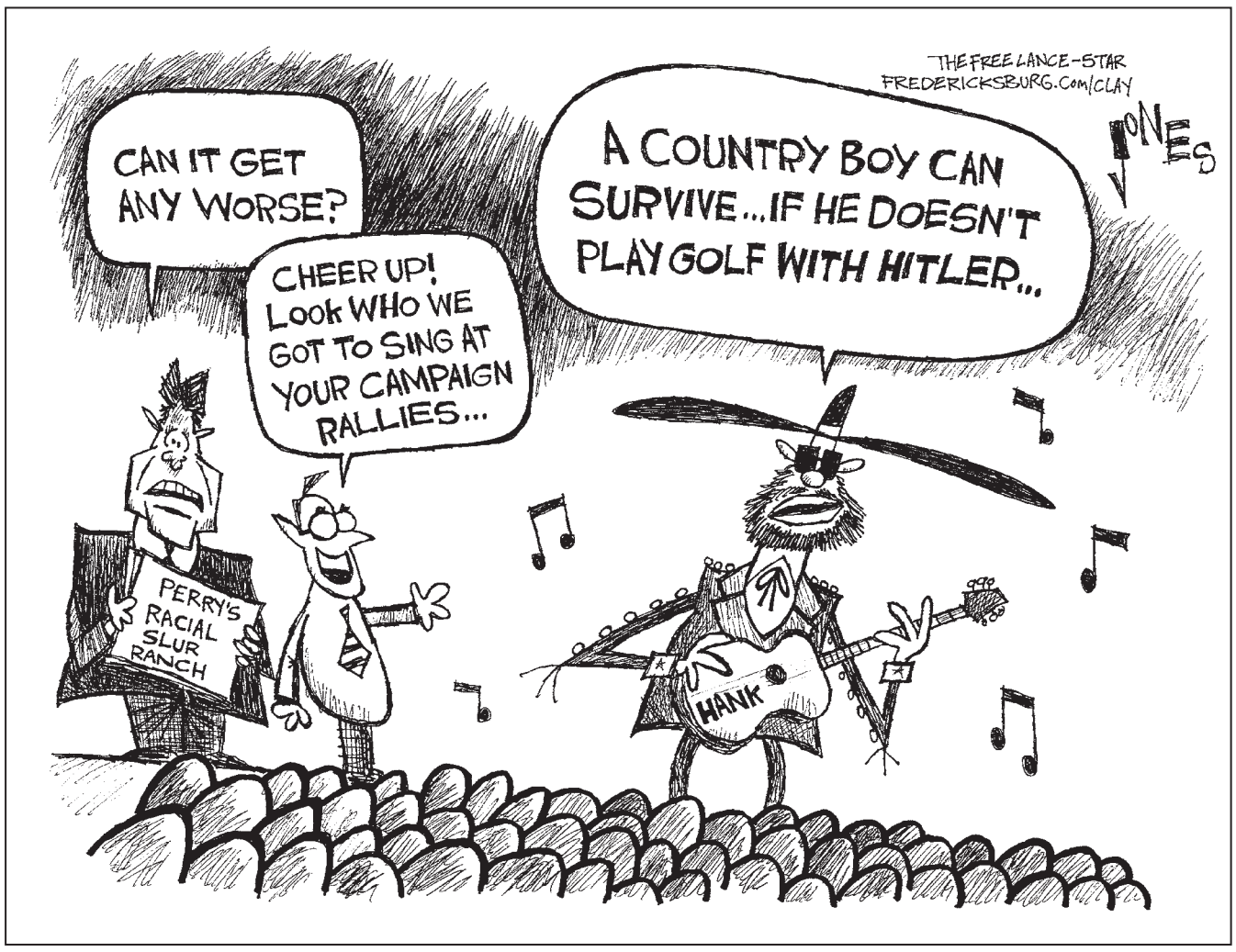
There's a proposal in Congress to allow rich people who feel they don't pay enough income tax to voluntarily pay more. Economists say this could bring in as much as $75 a year. — JAY LENO

Rick Perry assured Hank Williams that he has a job singing theme songs once Texas starts televising executions. — BILL MAHER

Arnold Schwarzenegger dedicated a museum in Austria devoted to him. Kids get in free if they turn out to be his. — JAY LENO

Sarah Palin won't run for president. Who better to lead us out of the troubles of the world than a half-term governor from Alaska?

— DAVID LETTERMAN



GOP is playing musical chairs

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift

WASHINGTON – The GOP's game of musical chairs continues, but unlike the children's game where the person without a seat is out, the last candidate standing will be the winner. New Jersey Governor Chris Christie was the latest player. He walked around the chairs, and when the music stopped, he walked away. At least he didn't string the media along the way Donald Trump did, or the way Sarah Palin did for so long, treating a potential presidential run like an audition for a reality show.

Christie took a hardheaded look at the mechanics of getting into the race at this late date, and concluded he wasn't ready to take on the challenge despite the clamor for his candidacy.

The track record for late entering dream candidacies has not been good. General Wesley Clark flamed out for the Democrats in 2004; Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson did the same for the Republicans 2008.

We have to go back to 1940 when Wendell Willkie won the Republican nomination on the sixth ballot. Willkie Clubs had sprung up around the country, and the charismatic businessman surprised everyone with the strength he was able to muster at the Convention. Republicans have always liked the idea of a businessman as their standard bearer rather than a politician, and Herman Cain's candidacy got a boost with his surprise win of the Florida straw poll last month.

Cain's 9-9-9 economic proposals to dramatically cut taxes on investment and personal income taxes goes farther than any of the other candidates, and demonstrates a flair for marketing honed perhaps when he headed Godfather's Pizza. He is still standing.

Christie recognized the pitfalls ahead for a candidate who is not prepared for the scrutiny of a national campaign. Texas Governor Rick Perry is exhibit A for what can go wrong, and while Perry remains a viable candidate, his path to the nomination is far more challenging than he and his supporters could have imagined during those early heady days after he first announced. Still standing, but on his knees.

Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney is the big winner in the wake of Christie's decision, and Romney would have come out ahead even if Christie had decided to run.

Romney has spent the last four years preparing for this race. He studied what went wrong in his 2008 run, and is measurably better in every way, from his debating skills to handling the stump.

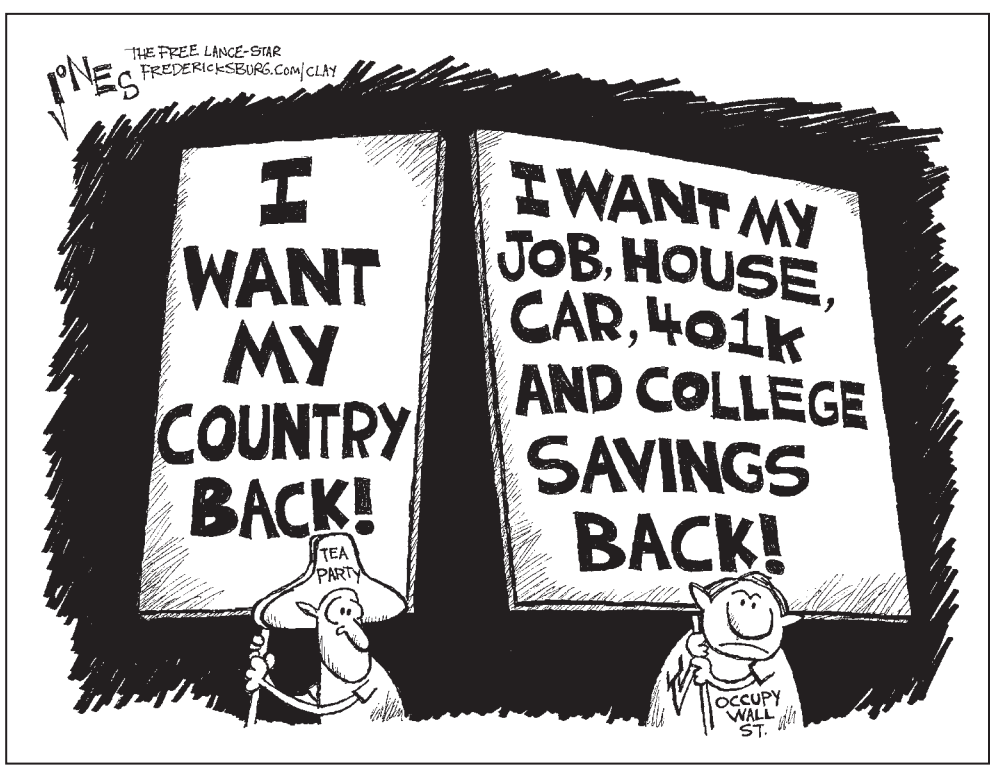
If Christie had jumped into the primaries, Romney would have been there waiting to trip up the thin-skinned New Jersey governor, provoking him into a display of temper with charges of cronyism. Christie is vulnerable to charges of conflict of interest for rewarding his friends and bullying his enemies.

Now Romney will be courting Christie for his endorsement, and he's likely to get it sooner rather than later. Romney is the GOP's best bet to defeat President Obama, and the more Christie does to help Romney secure the nomination the more he will nail down his own prospects for getting a prime time speaking slot at the GOP convention in Tampa.

Christie is thinking about 2016 or 2020, and a star turn at the Convention could launch his future candidacy in the same way Barack Obama's "One America" speech vaulted him into the presidential sweepstakes.

Meanwhile, Republicans are going to have to settle down and realize there are no more knights in shining armor waiting to rescue them from the malaise they feel about Romney, or their disappointment in Perry.

By bowing out of the race, Christie signaled the end of the anybody-but-Romney movement. There is an old saying that Republicans fall in line; Democrats fall in love. The GOP just got stood up again, and now the party faithful will do what they always do – love the one they're with. Romney is standing tall.



Wind blows trash fire out to two businesses; seven vehicles, flatbed car trailer destroyed

by Teresa Eubanks, *Journal Editor*

Firefighters had their hands full with a Saturday afternoon trash fire that blew out of control, destroying seven vehicles and a flatbed car trailer at Silcox Auto Repair and heating up a number of fuel tanks at Chipola Propane on NW 22nd Street in Blountstown.

"It was a very serious situation," said Blountstown Fire Chief Ben Hall, whose crew joined the Nettle Ridge and Magnolia Fire Departments in backing up Westside Fire Department. "The wind was blowing smoke right back on our firefighters. A couple of our guys lost sight of the firetruck," he said

The fire burned under at least two rows of fuel tanks at Chipola Propane and came within 50 feet of a large storage tank, Hall said.

Firefighters were wary of the burning cars, aware of the serious injury that can be caused by a tire explosion.

The fire came within 10 feet from the Silcox shop. "We stopped it on the passenger side tires of a pickup truck," said Hall.

"There was a lot of flames and smoke," said Wesley Silcox, who has operated his business at that site since 1987. Six of the cars that burned were his and were used as parts cars, he said, "but they weren't junkers." A seventh vehicle - a 2002 Chevrolet van that belonged to Covenant House in Kinard - was waiting to have a new motor installed. The owners weren't upset when they got the news, though, according to Silcox. "We were trying to figure out what to do with the van and the good Lord decided for us," the owner told Silcox afterward.

Silcox lost one flatbed car trailer and a second one was damaged.

"There were a lot of explosions," he said, adding, "The firefighters did a fantastic job. We are still in business and nobody got hurt."

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS

BPD loses phone, internet for an hour after car hits pole

by Teresa Eubanks , *Journal Editor*

A woman suffered a fractured arm and totaled her car after driving into a city utility pole across from the Blountstown Police Department (BPD) Tuesday afternoon.

The accident is being investigated as a possible DUI, according to BPD Cpl. Patrick Crawford, who said it appeared that the driver, Connie Carter, 32, of Defuniak Springs, "may have been under the influence of some type of illegal narcotic." Carter stated that she fell asleep before losing control of her car.

The crash knocked out the phone and internet access at the police department for about an hour.

Crawford said Carter was southbound around 4:15 p.m. when she ran onto a curb at the corner of North Pear and Clark Street. The 1999 Toyota Camry slammed into the utility pole and knocked it over, causing it to land in such a way that it blocked the car from hitting a fire hydrant.

Carter was taken to Calhoun-Liberty Hospital and treated before being transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for further medical evaluation.

She was charged with reckless driving and property damage. Other charges are pending.

RIGHT: The Blountstown Police Department is shown in the background of the crash site at North Pear and Clark Street.

Covenant Hospice to honor chaplains by celebrating Pastoral Care Week

TALLAHASSEE — Covenant Hospice will honor the contributions of its dedicated chaplains during Pastoral Care Week, October 23 - 29.

Each day pastoral caregivers are invited into the life experiences of women, men, children, and organizations. Faith can be tested and questions arise about the meaning of suffering and pain. Pastoral caregivers bring many gifts to the process of healing and wholeness. They are trained to help individuals draw on their own faith traditions and teachings for comfort and guidance as they walk through dark valleys.

In 2010, Covenant Hospice chaplains made over 15,800 calls and visits to patients facing life-limiting illnesses and their families, and were asked to officiate at over 400 funerals.

In honor of National Pastoral Care Week, Covenant Hospice will be holding various Faith Gathering events for local clergy to help them walk beside congregation members and loved ones when they face end-of-life issues. Covenant Hospice staff members will share some of their experiences and will provide answers to tough questions. For more information, contact your local Covenant Hospice branch office or visit www.covenanthospice.org.

Held first in 1984, Pastoral Care Week is sponsored by the Coalition on Ministry in Specialized Settings Network (COMISS) a national organization of pastoral care providers, pastoral care professionals, and faith group endorsers.

Now in its 25th year, the week-long observance promotes spiritual values as a part of the healing process and invites us to celebrate the work of caregivers in such settings as hospitals, hospices and nursing homes.

BREAKFAST Buffet
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Covenant Hospice, Marianna Fire Dept. to host 5K Run/Walk

MARIANNA — In an effort to raise awareness during National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, Covenant Hospice and the Marianna Fire Department will be partnering together again this year for the Covenant Hospice and Fireman's Ladder Scatter 5K Run/Walk at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 located at the Covenant Hospice parking lot, 4215 Kelson Ave., Suite E in Marianna.

There is a $15 registration fee for the 5k run/walk in advance and a $10 student registration fee. Registration fee guarantees shirt, race packet and barbecue lunch from George Gay and Marianna Fire Department for runners registered before Nov. 1. Additional barbeque lunches will be available for purchase during the event for $5 each. Participants can sign up for the event at the Marianna Covenant Hospice branch in advance or register on race day beginning at 7:30 a.m. Fees will increase $5 for registrations on the day of the event. Businesses that have 5 or more participants registered before Oct. 19 will get a free logo on the back of the t-shirt. Awards will be given to overall top three male and female in all age groups and overall male and female. All proceeds will stay in the local area to benefit Covenant Hospice.

Covenant Hospice is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing comprehensive, compassionate services to patients and loved ones during times of life-limiting illnesses.

For additional information please contact Merian Milton at merian.milton@covenanthospice.org or (850) 482-8520.

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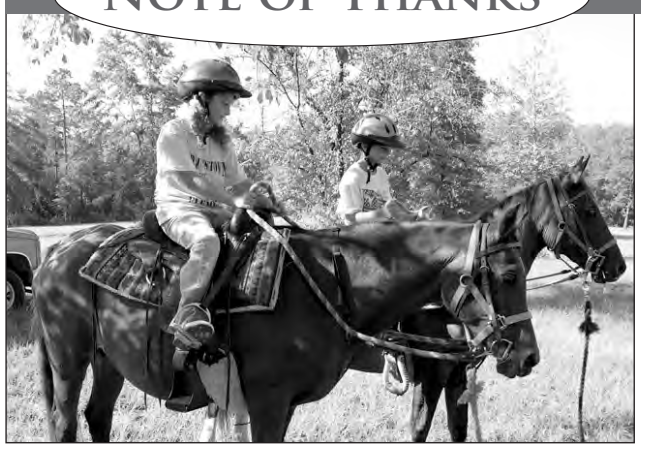

Emily and Wyatt Calam want to thank all of the students who came to their combined eighth and ninth birthday party on Sept. 24, and, instead of a present, brought a book for donation. This past Saturday, the children donated a total of 23 new books to the Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System, Blountstown library, including some really neat pop-up books and several books in the Junie B. Jones series. Thanks also goes to Gail Trickey of Wind Drinker Arabians who provided Jera and Fred for all the children to ride at the party. See you all next year!

Emily and Wyatt Calam

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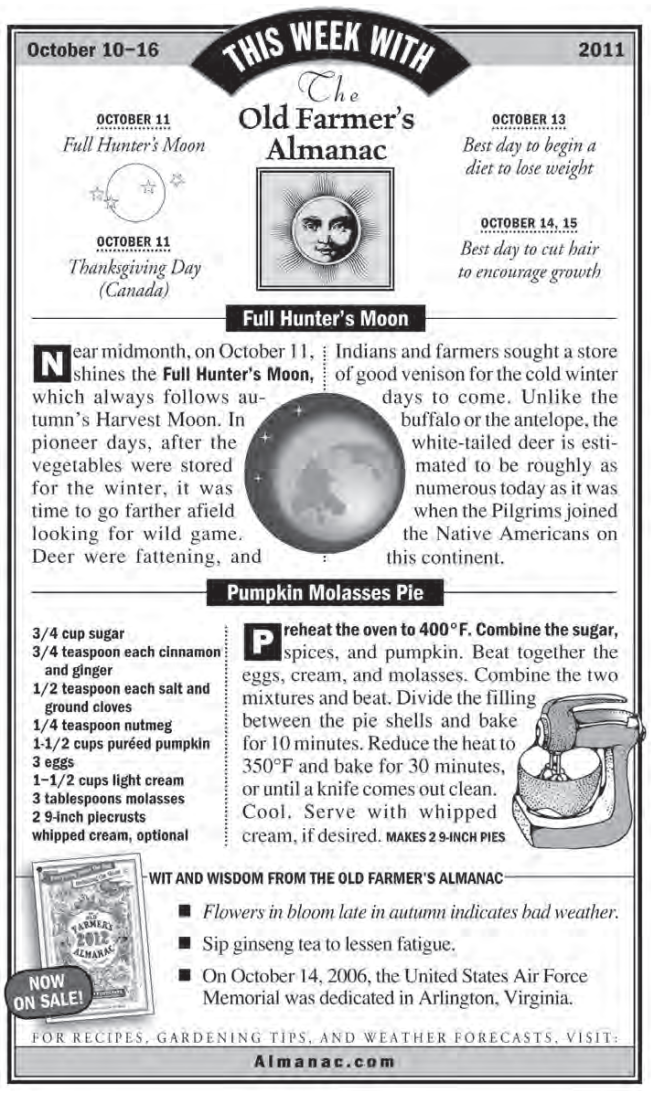

ASK THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

We've had trouble with nails coming loose in our old horsehair-plaster walls, where pictures have been hung and rehung over the years. Any solution, short of a new plastering job?

– W. G., Bennington, Vt.

If it's horsehair plaster, then we'll assume that it has wooden lathwork behind it, so that there's something for those nails to bite into. If this is the case, a slightly longer nail might help, and you can repair the old plaster around the nail hole with a dab of fresh spackle or plaster of Paris.

If there's none handy, you can also do a good job with a bit of cotton wadding saturated in a good, thick glue. Wrap the saturated wadding around the nail as tightly as possible, then reinsert the nail and tap it into the lath with a hammer, taking care not to crack more plaster away. Wipe the surface clean with a damp rag and let the glue dry thoroughly before applying any weight to the nail. Any bits of loose plaster can also be touched up with the glue. Repaint, if needed.

If the nail does not bite into wood, beyond the plaster, it will not ultimately bear much weight, regardless of how good a glue job you do.

In this case, you might look into acquiring a special drywall nail or screw mount, which has a second part, usually made of plastic, that expands and fans out behind the plaster to create a stronger hold. Ask your local hardware store to guide you.

I'm searching for the perfect apple crisp recipe. Any suggestions?

–A. C., Spokane, Wash.

Some chefs say that it's in the topping, some say that it's in the apples. And what may be your perfect crisp might be another person's disappointment. It's a matter of personal taste. Even the name of these fruit desserts comes into question. Are you looking for a true apple crisp, or could it be an apple pan dowdy, a grunt or cobbler, a buckle or slump? Some are more like puddings; some use biscuits instead of crumb topping; others are served with pouring cream, whipping cream, or ice cream.

In any case, start with a good cooking apple. Some modern recipes specify Granny Smith apples, because they are nice and firm, tart but not sour, and hold their shape well after baking.

Paula Reds and McIntoshes, common apples (especially earlier in the season), tend to get mushy before the crisp topping is done. Macouns, Cortlands, Braeburns and Fujis are all good candidates to consider for baking.

Crisp toppings are often too sweet, as a result of combining too much sugar with an already-sweet apple. Common recipes call for a cup of sugar (usually white, although brown is sometimes used) with a cup of flour, a tablespoon or so of cinnamon, a teaspoon of salt, and a stick of butter. That works well with a Granny Smith or a similarly tart apple, but if you've substituted the common Paula Red or McIntosh, you're apt to have too much sweetness for the average palate.

One after-the-fact remedy is to serve the dessert with a lemon sorbet instead of vanilla ice cream, but purists will disagree.

To be safe, taste your apples first, and if they're not tart, try cutting the sugar to 1/2 or 2/3 of a cup.

The other big variable in crisp toppings is whether to add oatmeal or granola for added crunch. The above proportions can be used in addition to 2/3 of a cup of rolled oats, or with the same amount of almost any health food store granola that you like.

Don't try using the boxed grocery store granolas, because they're much too sweet and you'll go overboard with the sugar, again. Good luck!

PETS AND THEIR PEOPLE

Angel, Fiona & Tiger

Angel Brake, 8, and her kittens Fiona and Tiger love to play together. The kittens chase Angel through the yard and then she will chase them. The fun ends with Angel laying in the grass on her back with both kittens sound asleep on her stomach. Angel has eight kittens, but it seems like every week a new one comes along. She asked her mom if they could get a two story house so they could have room for all her orphaned cats. Her mother's reply: "Maybe one day we can." Angel is the daughter of Patty Brake and the late Larry Brake of Hosford. She is a student at Hosford School.

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Syrup making will be the featured event during the Wiregrass Heritage Festival

DOTHAN–On Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Landmark Park will celebrate our agricultural heritage with the annual Wiregrass Heritage Festival.

One of the featured activities on the Wiregrass Farmstead will be the annual grinding of the sugar cane for syrup making. Few farms in the Wiregrass at the turn of the century were without sugar cane. It was grown to supply syrup and crude brown sugar for sweetening.

The leaves were a secondary source of feed for livestock. Processing the cane was an occasion for celebration in many rural areas. Demonstrators at Wiregrass Heritage Festival will cut the sugar cane and bring it to the mule-drawn cane mill. The cane will then be crushed and the juice cooked down to syrup in an 80-gallon kettle. Syrup, still warm from the kettle, will be on sale at the event.

Exhibitors from across the Southeast will display restored antique tractors, engines and farm equipment. The annual antique tractor pull for pre-1964 tractors will also be. Park staff and volunteers will harvest peanuts using mules and vintage farm equipment. Other activities will include blacksmithing, basket making, corn shelling, woodworking and more.

A quilt show of over 100 quilts will hang in the Stokes Activity Barn. Volunteers will also demonstrate spinning, weaving, cooking on a wood stove and open hearth, quilting, soap making and other traditional household chores. Musical performances will take place throughout the day in the Gazebo. The Shelley General Store and Martin Drugstore will be open, selling ice cream, candy and old country items. Concessions will be available.

Admission to the Wiregrass Heritage Festival is $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and active military, $4 for kids, and free for members and children 3 and under. The festival is sponsored by the National Peanut Festival, WDHN and Star 100.5FM.

Landmark Park 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.

Tiger Javakiel Brigham (#28) moves quickly to avoid getting caught by the Sneads player as he takes the ball downfield. He was leading rusher for the Tigers with 50 yards on 9 carries.

ABOVE: Tigers and Pirates all dive for the ball with Blountstown's Chaz Fain (#33) emerging victorious.

ABOVE: A Blountstown Tiger grabs hold and gets taken for a ride by the Sneads player before the tackle. LEFT: Tiger Patrick Pitts (#53) pats Tiger Bobby Andrews (#1) on the head after the play. RIGHT: Blountstown's Marquel Thomas (#23) gets caught by the Sneads player.

Blountstown's defense shuts out Sneads 14-0

by Michael DeVuyst, *contributing writer*

SNEADS-Blountstown's defense continues its hot streak shutting out the Sneads Pirates last Friday night 14-0. The Tigers defense held Sneads to 9 yards of total offense in the first half and 107 yards for the game. Sneads only reached the Tigers' side of the 50 twice. One possession was stopped on downs and the other by an interception by Corin Peterson late in the fourth quarter.

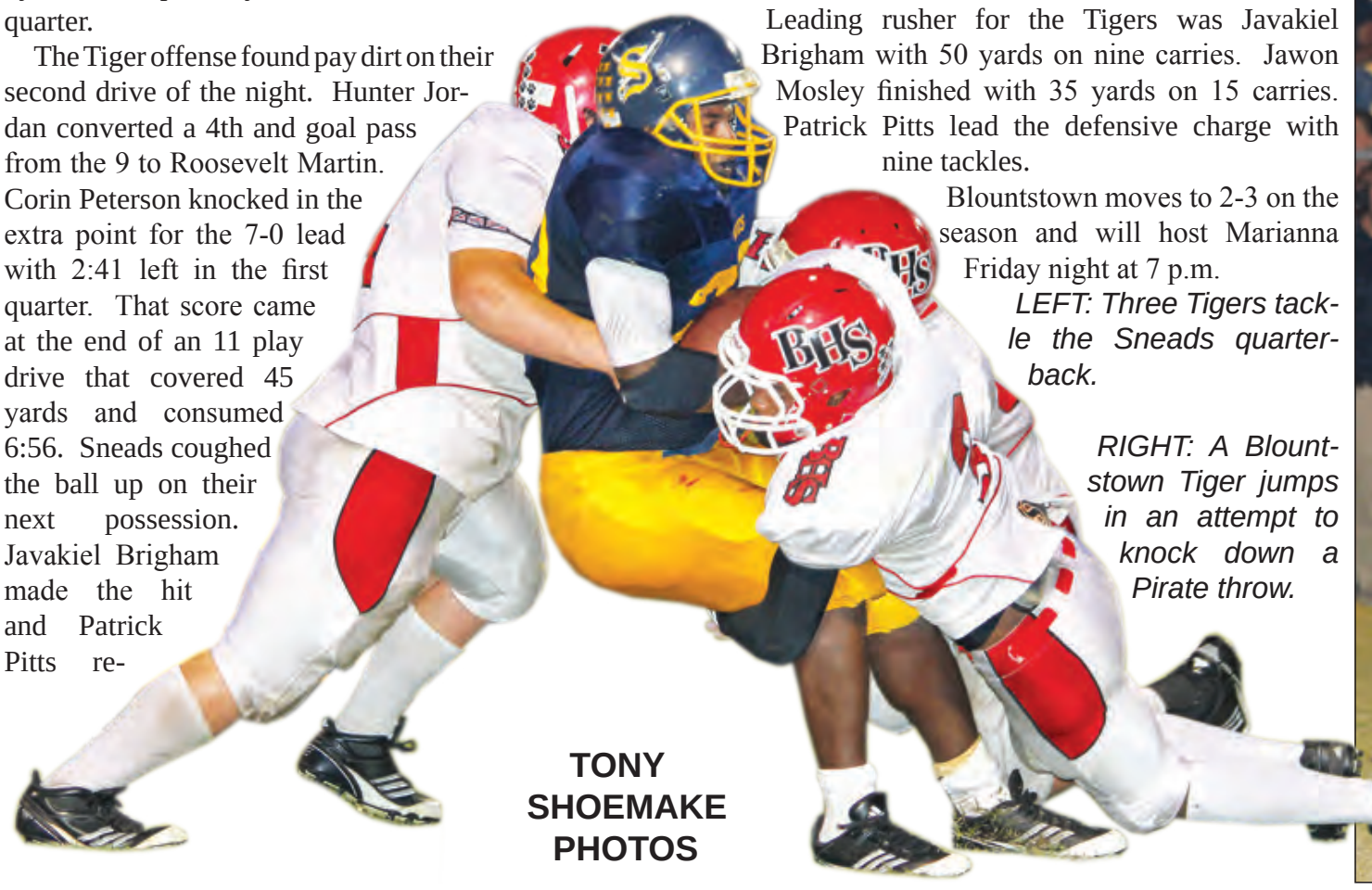
The Tiger offense found pay dirt on their second drive of the night. Hunter Jordan converted a 4th and goal pass from the 9 to Roosevelt Martin. Corin Peterson knocked in the extra point for the 7-0 lead with 2:41 left in the first quarter. That score came at the end of an 11 play drive that covered 45 yards and consumed 6:56. Sneads coughed the ball up on their next possession. Javakiel Brigham made the hit and Patrick Pitts recovered the ball on the Sneads 37 yard line. The Tiger offense took advantage of another short field and five plays later Jawon Mosley found the end zone on a 15 yard run around the right side. Peterson added the final point of the night with his extra point kick with 11:08 left in the second quarter. Neither team could muster much offense in the second half, leaving the final score 14-0.

Leading rusher for the Tigers was Javakiel Brigham with 50 yards on nine carries. Jawon Mosley finished with 35 yards on 15 carries. Patrick Pitts lead the defensive charge with nine tackles.

Blountstown moves to 2-3 on the season and will host Marianna Friday night at 7 p.m.

LEFT: Three Tigers tackle the Sneads quarterback.

RIGHT: A Blountstown Tiger jumps in an attempt to knock down a Pirate throw.



TONY SHOEMAKE PHOTOS

ABOVE: Bulldog Alex Marlowe (#4) tries to avoid a tackle by a West Gadsden player. LEFT: Liberty Bulldog defense players Toren Guthrie (#17) and Chris Dilworth (#1) move in on the West Gadsden player running the ball. The Bulldogs showed great defensive action, shutting down West Gadsden during the second half of the game.

Liberty Bulldogs outscore West Gadsden Panthers 26-17

by Richard Williams, *Journal sports writer*

The Liberty County Bulldogs outscored West Gadsden 26-17 to survive a close homecoming game that wasn't decided until the last few minutes of the contest. Daniel Deason scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion that moved Liberty ahead by nine points to secure the win.

Deason also scored Liberty's first touchdown of the night when he picked up a bouncing onside kick and raced down the sideline for the score. Deason's score came immediately after visiting West Gadsden scored on a long half-back pass to take a 7-0 lead. Liberty missed their first extra point and trailed 7-6 early.

Alex Marlowe scored Liberty's second touchdown of the game to put Liberty up 12-7. The Bulldogs came up short on their two-point conversion attempt.

Liberty's defense gave up another big play to help the Panthers move down field, but the defense held and forced West Gadsden to settle for a field goal that moved the score to 12-10 in favor of LCHS. The Bulldogs responded to the West Gadsden points with another touchdown by Marlowe that made the score 18-10.

Liberty's defense then forced West Gadsden to punt, but the ball was misplayed by LCHS and West Gadsden recovered the fumbled punt to take over deep in Liberty territory. On their second play after the turnover, the Panther's running back appeared cut off behind the line of scrimmage only to reverse his field and score. The West Gadsden extra point cut the score to 18-17 in favor of Liberty.

In the second half, West Gadsden had another half-back pass for big yardage, but this time the Bulldog defense forced the Panthers to attempt another field goal. The Bulldogs got a lot of pressure up the middle on the kick and blocked the attempt. From there both teams played strong defense, with West Gadsden forcing a LCHS fumble recovered for a touchback by West Gadsden. Liberty responded to the fumble with an interception by Deason.

Both defenses held again, but Liberty forced a West Gadsden turnover deep in Panther territory to set up Deason's late game scores that sealed the victory. With the win Liberty moved to 5-1 for the year and 2-0 in the district. West Gadsden fell to 1-4 overall and 0-1 in the district.

LCHS Head Coach Grant Grantham said Deason had a "very solid" game against West Gadsden and added he also thought that Eduardo Rosas had great game on the offensive line.

"Eduardo (Rosas) may have had his best game of the year, he was physical and really played his assignments well all night," Grantham said.

The Bulldogs travel to play Bozeman Oct. 14 in Bay County. Bozeman comes in with a 2-3 record overall but having played close in all of their games except their 21-0 win over Port St. Joe. LCHS Head Coach Grant Grantham said the Bucks are the most physical team the Bulldogs have faced to this point with a lot of athletes that have both speed and power.

"They will get after you and if we aren't ready to come out strong, it could be a long night," Grantham said.

ABOVE: Bulldogs Brenton Bailey (#16) and Trey Johnson (#61) move in on a lone Panther.
LEFT: Bulldog Alex Marlowe (#5) runs the ball for a touchdown.

ABOVE: Bulldog Terryal Jenkins (#4) tries to avoid the Panther as he carries the ball. RIGHT: Liberty's Chase Taylor (#53) leads the way for Alex Marlowe (#5) to move the ball downfield. Marlowe scored the second and third touchdown of the evening.

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS

Liberty County High School students to host 'Fields of Faith' event Oct. 19 at football field

BRISTOL – Students from Liberty County will be joining thousands of other youth on athletic fields all across America during the month of October to share their Christian faith during the sixth annual national Fields of Faith event. This rapidly-growing, interdenominational outreach event will be held at more than 475 locations throughout the nation on various nights during this month. While many Christian rallies are anchored to an entertainer or professional speaker that creates a spectator event, Fields of Faith is structured as a student-to-student ministry movement.

Peers invite their own classmates and teammates to meet on their school's athletic field to hear fellow students share their testimonies, challenge them to read the Bible and to come to faith in Jesus Christ.

This will be the second Fields of Faith event for students from Hosford , Tolar and Liberty County High School. Last year, approximately 200 students and supporters attended at the high school football field.

The national growth of Fields of Faith has been remarkable. Since the beginning of Fields of Faith in 2004, over half a million students have joined in the movement. In 2010 alone, more than 150,000 students gathered on 475 fields across 40 states to participate in the event.

It's not just those numbers that have FCA organizers excited about Fields of Faith. It's the real-life impact that these gatherings are having on young people. Last year's series of events saw 3,568 students make first-time faith commitments to follow Jesus Christ, 5,290 re-committed their life to Christ and 12,786 committed to reading the Bible daily.

"The impact of Fields of Faith has been incredible in just these past few years," said Les Steckel, FCA president and former veteran NFL coach. "It's all about young people in these communities coming together on their school's athletic field and challenging each other to go back to the fundamentals of reading God's Word and coming to faith in Jesus Christ."

The impetus for Fields of Faith began with Jeff Martin, an FCA staff person, who conceived the idea from an Old Testament reference in 2 Chronicles 34 after searching how to help today's generation of students face spiritual battles and temptations.

In the scripture, King Josiah, an influential teenager very similar to Fields of Faith attendees today, gathered his people and challenged them to read the Bible. As a result, they changed their culture.

In 2004, the Josiah-influenced dream came true when 6,000 students gathered on school athletic fields throughout three states for the first Fields of Faith event. That was the beginning of what has become one of the most significant faith-related gathering of students in a single day.

"Fields of Faith challenges this generation to be committed to reading the Bible and living a transformed life for Jesus Christ," said Martin. "It's students challenging students, peers challenging peers and that's the heart and soul of Fields of Faith. We are seeing entire communities changed because of Fields of Faith."

While Fields of Faith has its roots with FCA leadership, the event is designed to include multiple national Christian organizations, local churches and ministries. A local leadership team will determine the program of each Fields of Faith event. The event will be held at the LCHS football field on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

More information about Fields of Faith is available at FieldsofFaith.com.

To learn more about the event in Liberty County, contact Rob Wheetley at (334)-303-4029 or Beckie Black at (850) 556-4270.

LCHS Cheerleaders place 4th in first competition

The Liberty County High School Varsity cheerleaders participated in their first competition on Oct. 8 and received 4th place! They are very excited to be competing in more competitions in the near future.

LCHS Bulldog Beat

LCHS Football News

The Liberty County High School Varsity football team will be playing Bozeman High School this Friday for their homecoming!

The game will be at Bozeman at 8 p.m. ET. Come out and support the Dawgs.

LCHS Volleyball News

The Liberty County High School varsity volleyball will be facing our rival, Blountstown High School, on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. ET in Blountstown.

Come out and cheer on the volleyball team as they face the Lady Tigers!

Liberty Writes used as measure of assessment in preparation for important FCAT Writing test

The FCAT Writing test is an assessment that measures student writing proficiency in Grades 4, 8 and 10.

Beginning in 2010, each essay was scored by one rater using a rubric. The scoring rubrics and sample writings are available on line at www.fldoe.org. In previous years, two raters were used and the scores were averaged.

Prior to 2010, a student could have received a half-point score, such as 4.5; whereas since 2010, no half-point scores are possible. Additionally, beginning in 2010, each student within the same grade level was required to write an essay using the same mode of writing (narrative, expository or persuasive).

While FCAT Writing is important to the schools and the district, it is not the only measure used to determine if a student has the skills needed to express himself/herself in a written format.

All classes in Liberty County require writing as a measure of success in the class. Each nine weeks the students in grades K-12 participate in the Liberty Writes. This assessment follows the same format as the state FCAT Writes and helps students and teachers determine areas of strength and areas for improvement before the FCAT Writes.

Writing is a process and cannot be perfected in a single 45 minute setting such as FCAT Writes. That is why FCAT Writes is always considered a first draft of the student's writing sample. Because writing is a process and each draft of the student writing becomes more refined it is important for you, as a parent, to know something about this process so you can help your students understand and develop good writing processes.

Ms. Trikia White, an English teacher at Liberty County High, has developed this template to assist students in organizing their writing. Ms. White says "I've learned that students struggle the most with the basic structure of writing an essay. When given time to think and plan, coming up with ideas isn't difficult for students; however, the organization of those ideas has caused great writers to fail on writing assignments".

Ms. Miranda Ellis, a 4th grade teacher at Hosford School, also helps her students through the writing process. She states, "We take a piece of writing through the entire process and then we have a publishing party". The students get to read their writing pieces and give each other constructive feedback. It develops ownership of their writing.

Parents also have an online resource available to all 4th, 8th and 10th grade students in Liberty County called My Access. Any writing pieces on the system can be accessed from anywhere through the internet. Students receive immediate feedback on the work and can make unlimited submissions. There is a MyTutor aspect that will walk them through easy revisions to bring up their score.

According to Mrs. Heather Richter, 4th grade teacher at Tolar School, practice and modeling are essential to building strong writing skills. Students need to see good writing samples and practice what they see. Reading a variety of literature will show students different writing styles and having students write about various daily events, summarize a story or analyze a section of their text will provide the practice students need.

School Lunch MENU

Oct. 12-18, 2011

CALHOUN

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs with grits and sweet potato muffin.

LUNCH: Beef ravioli with meat sauce, garden peas, bread sticks and apple crisp.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: Egg and cheese wrap and potato tots.

LUNCH: Sliced turkey with gravy, buttered rice, whole kernel corn, whole wheat roll and diced pears.

Friday

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks with syrup and linked sausage.

LUNCH: Stuff crust pizza, garden salad, fresh fruit and home baked cookie.

Monday

Fall Break
Be Safe!

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs with cheese grits.

LUNCH: Beef-a-roni, green beans, mixed fruit and whole wheat roll.

**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.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks and ham.

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

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, apricots.

Monday

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito and hash browns.

LUNCH: Cheeseburger on a whole wheat bun or chicken salad wrap, tater tots, lettuce & tomato.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Waffles, ham and orange slices.

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

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

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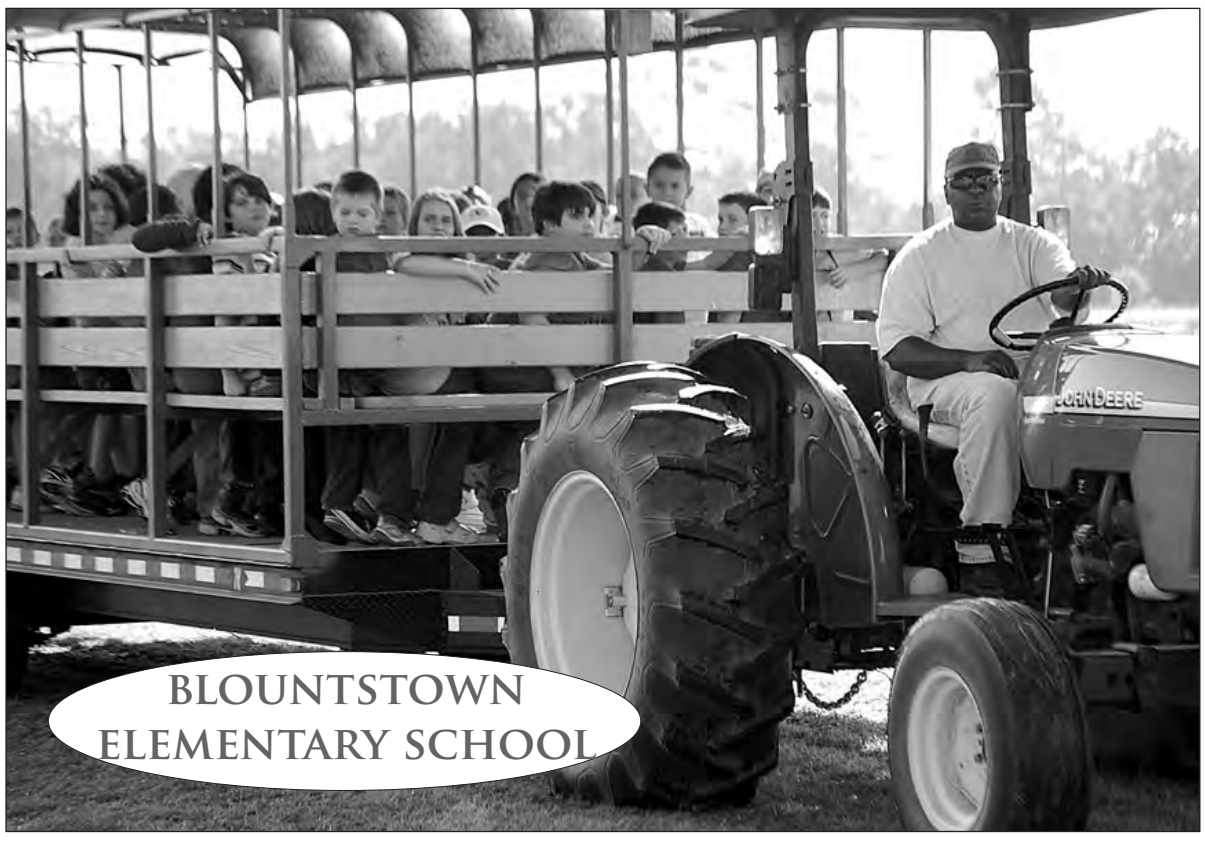
Blountstown's 4th grade travels to Ag Day in Quincy



B.E.S. fourth graders loaded the buses and headed to Quincy to the University of Florida's annual Agriculture Day on Friday, Sept. 30.

Students visited stations where they learned about: corn, pumpkins, bees, peanuts, pollination, cotton and many other fantastic facts.

They also enjoyed going through a corn maze and were served snacks and drinks. What a great day!

BLOUNTSTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

October Family Breakfast

B.E.S. hosted its monthly Family Breakfast Friday, October 7.

Parents, grandparents and students were served a delicious breakfast of eggs, grits, ham and biscuits. We had a huge crowd! Thanks everyone for coming and eating breakfast with us!

Doughnuts for Dads

On Friday, October 14 from 7-8 a.m., Blountstown Elementary School will be hosting their annual Doughnuts for Dads.

This tasty event will be held for ONLY 4th and 5th grade Dads.

Please feel free, if your child is in 4th or 5th grade, to come join us. Come hungry and be ready to eat a doughnut with us!

Fall Holiday

There will be no school on Monday, October 17.

It is a Fall Holiday for Calhoun County Schools.

Picture Retakes

Picture re-takes will be held on Tues., Oct. 18.

ALTHA WILDCATS

Altha & Blountstown Cross Country teams host invitational meet Oct. 5

The Altha and Blountstown Cross Country teams hosted an invitational at Sam Adkins Park last Wednesday, Oct. 5. The Varsity teams participating ran a 5k and the Jr. High teams ran two miles.

Coach Sewell was pleased with the runners times considering the difficulty of the course and the weather.

The Altha Varsity boys placed second as a team and the girls placed first!

Awards were given to the top ten individual runners for the varsity and the top five runners for the Jr. High.

The results from the meet are as follows:

For Varsity boys, Devin Ferrell- 17:54 (2nd overall) (Personal Record), Kyler Dew- 22:03, Nick Young- 22:49, Porter Smith- 23:00, Wayne Boozer- 23:35, Brendan Dew- 24:02, Jamie Coleman- 24:02 and Corey Barton- 25:09.

For Varsity girls, Mary Sewell- 23:12 (2nd overall), Kimi Wiltse- 25:25 (5th overall), Katie Cox- 25:49 (7th overall), Carly Schwartz- 25:56 (8th overall), Emily Sewell- 29:54 and Madison Rowe- 31:38.

For Jr. High boys, Hardy Mitchell- 15:31 (4th overall), Jaylon Hall- 15:49 (5th overall), Johnny Sewell- 16:31, Max Scott- 19:12 and Coy Cook- 21:00.

For Jr. High girls, Abbie Edenfield- 20:18 (4th overall) and Chasity Webb- 21:41.

We would like to say thank you to some people who helped make the invitational possible: Piggly Wiggly for donating water, the Wildcat Den owners, Faye Morris and Dawn Kent for donating fruit for the runners, all of the parents and volunteers who helped with the meet and the Police Department and Police Chief, Rodney Smith for donating the cones and driving the pace car.

The Altha Cross Country teams will compete again this Saturday in the Mosley Dolphin Dash, at the Lynn Haven Recreation Center off of Hwy 390, with the Varsity girls starting at 9 a.m.

BLOUNTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

FBLA an active and worthwhile club

by Calen Masai

Have you been looking for a school club to join? Then check out FBLA at BHS. Future Business Leaders of America is a club that builds character, leadership and employability skills. Students are also taught responsibility, teamwork and dependability. This organization encourages students to focus on careers and helps them to make plans for after high school. The current officers for this year are Mitchell Darnell (President), and Missy Newsome (Parliamentarian).

Mrs. Perdue presenting Austin Britt with his Microsoft Word 2007 certification.

The members attend and compete on the district and state level. They are currently involved with a Yankee Candle sale to help fund their attendance and participation in these events.

Mrs. Perdue, the club sponsor teaches a dual enrollment class through Chipola College, that helps to prepare students for various software certifications. Just recently Austin Britt passed his Microsoft Word 2007 Certification Exam. All of us at BHS are very pleased to recognize Austin's success.

If you are interested in joining a very active and worthwhile club, I highly recommend FBLA.

Altha's FFA participates in District Forestry Career Development event

The Altha FFA Chapters recently participated in the District Forestry Career Development Event.

The middle school team brought home top honors. Team members included Johnny Aaron, Justin Moore and Cody Finuff.

Each of the students also brought home several individual ribbons. Johnny Aaron placed first in Equipment Identification, second in Tree Identification and third in Timber Estimation. Justin Moore placed second in Timber Estimation and General Knowledge Exam. Cody Finuff placed first in General Knowledge Exam and third in Map Interpretation.

The Senior team placed 4th overall - a great feat for a team with only one returning member. Team members included Rena O'Bryan, Porter Smith, Kyler Dew, Corey Barton, Cody Barfield, Breanna Walker, and Claire Price. Porter Smith placed in two categories individually-second in Equipment Identification and third in General Knowledge.

Cats' Cuisine set for Oct. 20

The Institute of Culinary Arts invites the public to Cats' Cuisine on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The menu for this Cats' Cuisine is Cheddar Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Cobb Salad, Cheddar Biscuits, and Pecan Pie.

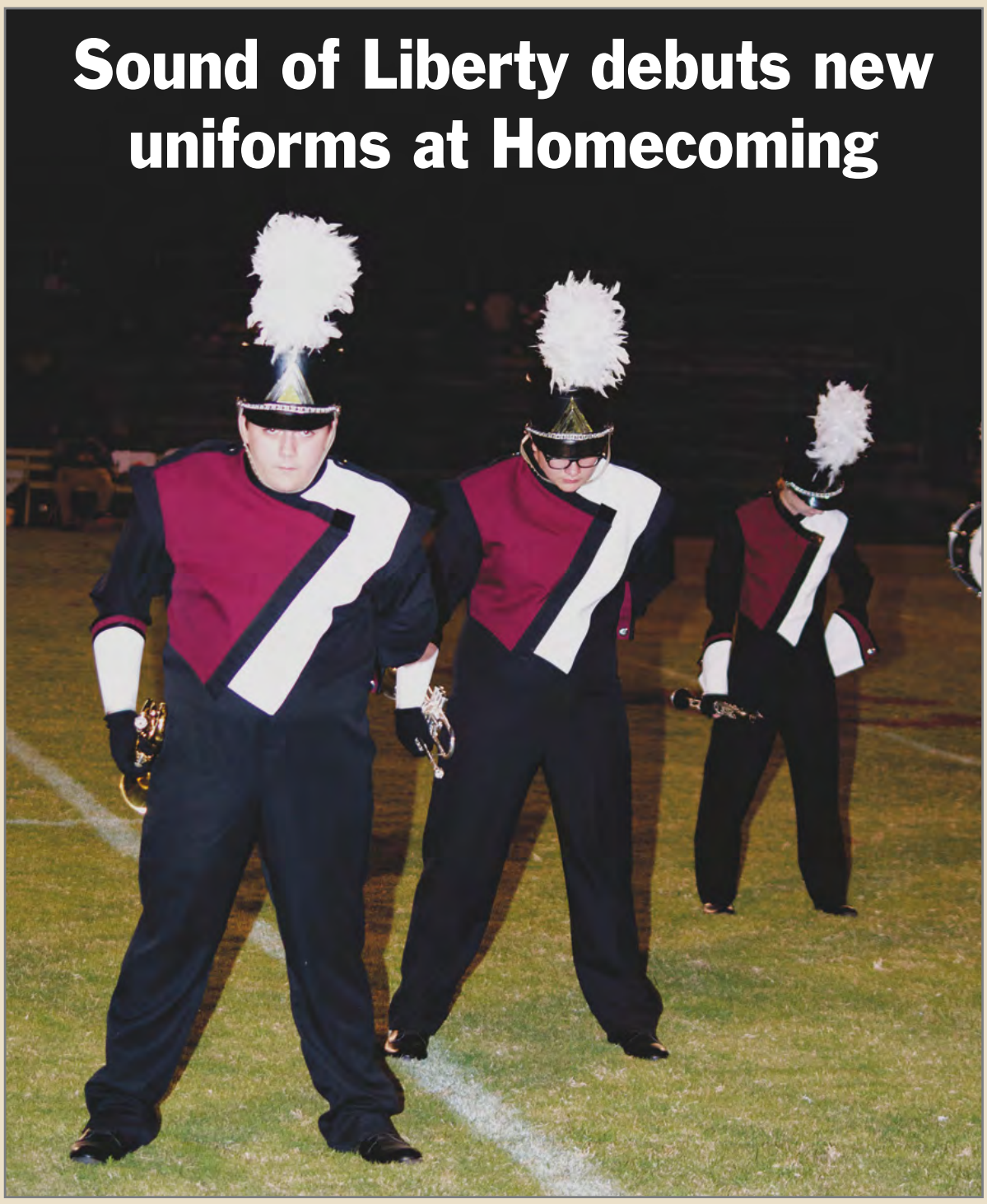
All of our meals are served with your choice of Sweet or Unsweet Tea. Seating times are 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the school. Please reserve by Tuesday, October 18. The price is $6.

Seventh-graders visit Liberty Co. courthouse

Liberty County Judge Ken Hosford had a full courtroom Monday when 78 students gathered to hear him speak about the Constitution of the United States, considered to be one of the greatest statements of human liberty ever written. The seventh-grade classes from Hosford School and Tolar School also received booklets on The Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution from the Calhoun-Liberty Patriots organization from member Jim Pruette. Prior to meeting with the judge, the group took part in a question-answer session with Liberty County Deputy Caryl Marotta on courtroom conduct and bailiff duties. After the presentation on the Constitution, students toured the 911 dispatch center at the sheriff's office and visited the control room of the Liberty County Jail. CARYL MAROTTA PHOTO

Sound of Liberty debuts new uniforms at Homecoming



The Liberty County High School band showed off a new look during halftime at Friday night's homecoming in Bristol. Although not brand new, their updated uniforms were found online and within the $5,000 budget they were given by the school board. "The ones we had been wearing were from the 1980s," said Band Director Kim Everette. "We were running out of uniforms and had trouble matching them up," she said. The uniforms arrived about two weeks ago and were found with the help of Diane Hayes of Big River Sports. She said having newer uniforms was a big boost for the 31-member band, explaining, "It had an impact on their confidence which was reflected in their performance Friday night."

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTO

Minutes from the Sept. 8 Liberty Commission meeting

Official minutes from the Sept. 8 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, Albert Butcher, Clerk Robert Hill and Deputy Clerk Charla Kearce.

Prayer was led by Aaron Elkins.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Lamar Holland.

Motion to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held Aug. 4, 2011 was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire, and carried.

Motion to add the request from Lamar Holland to the agenda.

Motion to approve recommendations from Lamar Holland on the Veterans Park was made by Butcher, seconded by Stoutamire, and carried.

Executive Director Dorothy Inman Johnson with Capital Area Community Action Agency came before the Board to discuss projected budget cuts. Next year Liberty County will be cut by $36,325. They will have to close the office in Liberty County. Motion to adopt Resolution #11-17 opposing cuts to Capital Area Community Action Agency was made by Butcher, seconded by Williams and carried.

Kristin Brown with Preble-Rish Engineers told the Board that she had the approval for power to the Hosford Park. Motion to approve the Talquin Electric Cooperative utility easement was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Ray Gray with C.B.E.C. discussed the county taking the program back over effective Oct. 1, 2011. Motion to approve was made by Butcher, seconded by Williams and carried.

Dr. Gene Charbonneau presented the 2011-12 CORE Contract for the Health Department. Motion to approve was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Monica Welles presented the application for the Shirley Conroy Grant that is a 90-10 match. Motion to adopt Resolution #11-16 was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Stephen Ford presented the Mosquito Control Contract and certified budget for the Chairman's signature. The contract and budget was approved at a previous meeting.

Ford also presented a 911 Information Management System Grant in the amount of $1,250 for him to attend a conference. Also an E911 Rural County Grant in the amount of $34,913 concerning cell towers. Motion to approve both grants was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to approve purchase from Essential Management Solutions, LLC for 911 was made by Williams, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Ford told the Board that the fall Mosquito Conference he would be attending would come out of the budget.

Motion to approve the State Aid to Libraries Grant in the amount of $71,747 was made by Butcher, seconded by Williams and carried.

Kevin Williams discussed Seventh Street in Sumatra. Motion to install speed humps on this street was made by Williams, seconded by Butcher and carried. Stoutamire voted no.

Motion to appoint Kevin Williams, Albert Butcher and Dexter Barber to serve on the Value Adjustment Board was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion to approve Capital Recovery Systems Collection Agency to handle the garbage bills was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

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

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

Warrant List & Warrant Numbers
Operating Fund 3124–3511
Weatherization Fund 4564–4567
Payroll Fund 32034–32149

Robert Hill, Clerk of Court,
Jim Johnson, Chairman

Sept. 12 public hearing minutes

Official minutes from the Sept. 12 public hearing on the budget 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, Albert Butcher, Attorney Shalene Grover, Clerk Robert Hill and Deputy Clerk Charla Kearce.

Prayer was led by Chairman Jim Johnson.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Charla Kearce.

Motion to tentatively adopt the millage rate at 10 mills for the 2011-2012 year was made by Butcher, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to tentatively adopt the 2011-2012 budget in the amount of $12,422,885 was made by Williams, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to appoint Joe Shuler to serve on the Value Adjustment Board was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion to remove Albert Butcher from the Value Adjustment Board was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion to adjourn was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Williams and carried.

Robert Hill, Clerk of Court
Jim Johnson, Chairman

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Minutes from the Sept. 26 Liberty Co. Commission special meeting

Official minutes from the Sept. 26 special 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.

Motion to advertise Ordinance #11-01 repealing previous adopted Ordinances pertaining to regulation of firearms was made by Butcher, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to advertise Ordinance #11-02 concerning collection services for unpaid garbage and water bills was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Clerk Hill requested that these items be added to the agenda.

1. Agreement with NW FL Water Management maintenance agreement on Florida River Island.
2. Road closure for Homecoming parade.
3. Change of time on the Oct. 6 regular meeting.
4. Ordinance #11-02.

Attorney Grover will contact Commissioner Williams concerning the statutes on speed limits in the residential areas. The Board said we can post the speed limit signs on Old Burnt Bridge Road after we get approval from the Attorney.

Motion to approve N.W. FL Water Management Florida River Island maintenance agreement was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Motion to approve Road Closure on Oct. 6 from 1-2:10 p.m. for the Homecoming Parade in Bristol was made by Butcher, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to approve changing the Oct. 6 Regular meeting time from 6 p.m. to 4 p.m. was made by Williams, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to adjourn was made by Williams seconded by Barber and carried.

Robert Hill, Clerk of Court
Jim Johnson, Chairman

Millage rate adopted, budget approved at Sept. 26 meeting

Official minutes from the Sept. 26 public hearing on the budget of the Liberty County Commission as recorded by the board secretary

The Public Hearing 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 Albert Butcher.

Motion to approve Resolution #2011-18 adopting the 2011-12 millage rate at 10 mills was made by Williams, seconded by Butcher and carried.

Motion to approve Resolution #2011-19 adopting the 2011-12 budget in the amount of $12,220,66 was made by Barber, seconded by Williams and carried.

Motion to approve Resolution #2011-20 adopting the 2010-2011 amended budget in the amount of $17,976,369 was made by Butcher, seconded by Williams and carried.

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

Robert Hill, Clerk of Court
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GARDENING

Dividing pays dividends on perennials

by Theresa Friday,
Horticulture Extension Agent,
Santa Rosa County

After a few years in the garden, some perennial plants grow too big for their own good. When perennial plants become overcrowded they tend to bear fewer flowers and, in some cases, die in the center. When that happens, it's time to dig them up, divide them, and replant the smaller clumps.

In general, it is best to divide perennials during their dormant or "off" season; divide spring bloomers in the fall and fall bloomers in spring. Don't divide a plant that is in flower or is almost ready to flower. Instead, divide after flowering has stopped. Early fall is a great time to rejuvenate summer-flowering perennials.

Start three to six inches away from the outside-most stems of the plant and dig straight down about a foot; separating the whole plant from the soil all the way around the outside. You want to get sufficient root for the plant to thrive in its new location. If the plant is too large to easily lift the entire unit from the ground, cut down through the plant taking a wedge of healthy stems and root systems. Do this several times, as needed, keeping the healthiest parts of the plant and discarding the dead middle portion. Work quickly and out of the direct sunlight to protect exposed roots and minimize stress on the plant.

This process may seem as though the plant is being butchered, but in fact, this is a renewal and rehabilitation process that will benefit the plant.

Re-plant one of the new divisions in the center of the space from which you just dug, keeping your original perennial garden intact. Take the other plants and start new sections in your landscape.

This is also a great time to rework the soil in your perennial garden. To get your rejuvenated plant off to a great start next spring, add organic amendments such as compost or peat to the bed while you are replanting. After you have re-planted the bed, water and mulch the area appropriately.

Some common perennials that will benefit from dividing include:

• Beebalm (Monarda); Divide every three years to control its rampant growth in the fall or spring.

• Black-eyed Susan: Divide every three to four years in the fall or early spring.

• Daylilies: Divide every three to six years or as desired to increase the number of plants. The ideal time is after the bloom is finished. Be sure to divide the fleshy roots into segments that include roots. Divisions with three or more shoots will bloom sooner.

• Hosta: This plant rarely needs dividing and will reach its best form if not divided too often. They can be divided as needed for additional plants in early spring or early fall.

• Lily of the Nile (Agapanthus): Divide only when flowering slows due to crowding in fall. The fleshy clumping roots are large and brittle so avoid dividing unless it is needed to improve blooming.

• Ornamental grasses: Divide every three to four years to prevent center die-back. Spring is the best time to divide for most grasses since many grasses do not tolerate fall division. They tend to have very dense fibrous root system that may require the use of an ax or saw to divide.

• Tickseed (Coreopsis): Divide every year or two to maintain vigor in the spring or fall. Be sure to discard the weakened center portion.

• Yarrow: Divide every two or three years or when center dies out in the spring or fall.

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Case Number 08-106DR

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THE MARRIAGE OF:
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Petitioner/Former Husband

and

TERESA BAILEY F/K/A
TERESA BARLOW,
Former Wife,
_____/

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment dated October 6, 2011, entered in Civil Case No. 2008-106DR of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit in and for Liberty County, Bristol, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS of the Liberty County Courthouse, 10818 NW SR 20, Bristol, Florida 32321, at 11 a.m. EST on the 27th day of October, 2011 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

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Dated this 6 day of October, 2011.

ROBERT HILL
Clerk of the Circuit

by: Vanell Summers, DC
Deputy Clerk

10-12, 10-19

OBITUARIES

MARY ETHELL HARVELL

BLOUNTSTOWN — Mary Ethell Harvell, 87, of Blountstown passed away Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011 at her home in Blountstown. She was born on Nov. 13, 1923 in Blountstown and had lived there all of her life. She was a homemaker and attended Rivertown Community Church in Blountstown.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Barney Harvell; parents Dessie and Aredell Stone; three sisters, Estelle Hood, Maggie Martin and Viola Rossen.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra Cook and her husband, Tommy of Blountstown; three stepdaughters, Patricia McGee and her husband, Gary of Bristol, Eula Mae Stanfill and her husband, Mack of Pensacola and Irma Kindell of Oklahoma City, OK; two grandsons, William Thomas Cook and his wife, Celest of Blountstown and Corey Neal Cook and his wife, Patricia of Clarksville; 19 other grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, Chelsea Cook, Corybyn Cook, Carleigh Cook, Morgan Welch, Aaron Welch and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Michael Morris and Reverend Claude McGill officiating. Interment followed in the Pine Memorial Cemetery in Blountstown.

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

DENNIS CHRIS MCKNIGHT

PORT ST. JOE — Dennis Chris McKnight, 57, of Port St. Joe passed away Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011 in Wewahitchka. He was born August 26, 1954 in Panama City to the late George Thomas and Iris Percival McKnight. A long time resident of Gulf and Bay County, he was a millwright.

Survivors include his brother, Scotty McKnight of Candler; his sister, Elaine Raffield of Callaway; sister-in-law, Linda McKnight; nephew, Rusty McKnight and great-nephew, Chase McKnight.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. (CT), Saturday, Oct. 15 in the Chapel at Adams Funeral Home in Blountstown.

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

GEORGE DANIEL BOGGS

JACKSONVILLE — George Daniel Boggs, 83, of Jacksonville and formerly of Blountstown passed away peacefully surrounded by his family Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 in Jacksonville. He was born January 18, 1928 in Thomasville, GA to the late Homer Boggs of Conneaut, OH and Minnie Boggs Greene of Blountstown. He was a longtime Florida resident. He graduated as Salutatorian from Blountstown High School in 1946, earned a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1953 and a Master's in Business Administration from Georgia State University in 1971. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, and Sons of the American Revolution. He was a Navy veteran who served after WWII and during the Korean Conflict and then worked for 36 years for Southern Bell, Bell Labs and AT&T. He was a deacon in several churches and a member of Deermeadows Baptist Church in Jacksonville. He was also a Boy Scout Scoutmaster and proud that all three of his sons were Eagle Scouts. After retirement, he volunteered for 11 years at St. Luke's hospital in Jacksonville. He was known for his warm smile and met the world and all people with a helping hand.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Louis Atkins.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Joyce Bridges Boggs; three sons, David and his wife, Danuta, James and his wife, Monique and Ralph and his wife, Sarah; seven grandchildren, Dan, Scott, Jill, Mitchell, Lucy, Samantha, and Chloe; niece, Nancy Revell and her husband, Terry; sister-in-law, Margie Atkins and niece, Janie Atkins; along with numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Oct. 8 in Boggs Cemetery in Blountstown with Reverend David Throckmorton officiating. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. (ET), Saturday, Oct. 15 at Deermeadow Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to his favorite charity, The Salvation Army online at www.salvationarmyusa.org.

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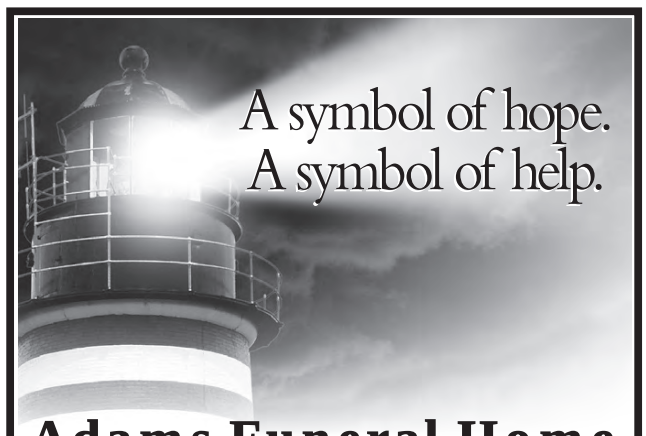

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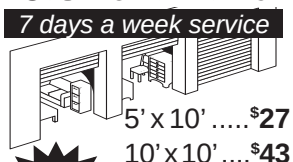

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Week of Oct. 16 ~ Oct. 22

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
There's really no time for procrastination, Aries. If you want to be the early bird getting the worm, then you have to act quickly this week. Buckle down.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, sometimes the inexplicable is just meant to be a mystery. Don't beat yourself up over not having all of the answers. New opportunities arrive Tuesday.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you can't help but feel giddy over what is to come. Others will soon be caught up in this infectious feeling. Money matters take priority later in the week.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Hold on to your horses, Cancer, because it is going to be a bumpy ride the next few days. When you think everything will smooth over, it starts up all over again.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a moment of inspiration comes when you weren't even looking for it. Take the opportunity to do something fun with your ideas rather than focus energy on work.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you are back on track and the feeling is exhilarating. Right now you feel like your life has purpose and you're shooting through goals left and right. Tackle romance next.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Indecision only leads to inactivity, Libra. Stop talking about all the things you want to do and just do it already. You may be pleasantly surprised with the results.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You are in dire need of a break, Scorpio. So relinquish the reins for a little while at work and take an extended vacation so you can recharge and regain your productivity.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may want to make a resolution to change a few things about yourself that seem irksome to others. The same old strategy isn't working so give a new one a try.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, a battle of wills leaves you licking your wounds. Now you may need to regroup and find a new way to mend fences. Put finances on the side for a while.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
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Driver injured in single-vehicle crash Friday in Liberty County

A Kissimmee man sustained incapacitating injuries in a single-vehicle accident Friday morning on SR 12 in Liberty County. According the FHP report, Angel Luis Bush, 20, was eastbound on SR 12 and approached a right curve at over 75 mph and lost control of the vehicle. The 2007 Chevrolet HHR crossed the center double solid line, went through the westbound lane and into the north ditch. The vehicle's front right tire and undercarriage collided with a culvert, causing it to become airborne, rotating in a spiral motion onto the driver's side as it hit the ground. The vehicle overturned front end to back end and collided with a small tree, coming to rest about 1.8 miles east of CR 1641. The driver was wearing a seat belt but his airbag did not deploy. He was taken to a Tallahassee hospital by Liberty EMS. The 9:45 a.m. crash was investigated by FHP Trooper Jason King. Bush was cited for careless driving.

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Calhoun Chamber to hold Membership Appreciation Breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 20

The Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce will show their appreciation to their members by hosting a Membership Appreciation Breakfast Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 a.m. at the Calhoun County Senior Center.

While the past year has been a struggle for many, Chamber members have worked together to help support and sustain our local business community. Our Chamber strives to cover much ground as we work towards our overall mission: To provide community leadership, support existing businesses, lead the way to economic growth, and promote our community through tourism. These goals affect our community in countless ways from local jobs and opportunities, to maintaining an outstanding quality of life in Calhoun County.

As the 2011-2012 membership year begins, the Chamber Board of Directors wants to infuse the organization with new ideas, new faces, and new energy to help work towards a stronger and more sustainable community. We invite all members to attend the breakfast, and to bring a potential new member to the event.

Please plan to join fellow Chamber members for a breakfast buffet beginning at 7 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20.

To assist with planning, all guests MUST RSVP by calling or emailing Kristy Terry at 674-4519 or kristy@calhounco.org.

ARREST REPORTS

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compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Man arrested for 5th time for driving with a suspended/revoked license

A man known not to have a valid driver's license was spotted by a Calhoun County Sheriff's Deputy traveling along Ashley Shiver Road on a dirt bike around 7:15 p.m. Oct. 3.

SIMON HATHAWAY

When Deputy Jared Nichols recognized Simon Jared Hathaway, 32, of Altha he turned around to conduct a traffic stop but lost sight of the dirt bike.

Nichols stopped at the intersection of Ashley Shiver Road and NW Annie Grantham Road and noticed a track where a dirt bike had made a sudden turn onto a lime rock road. About 50 feet down the road, the deputy saw that the dirt bike had been left under an old barn east of the roadway. Hathaway had fled.

The motor of the bike was still hot. A check of the vehicle identification number showed the Honda CRF 70F belonged to Hathaway, who was previously arrested on the same bike by another deputy Sept. 9.

A tow truck was called to remove the bike but before it arrived, Hathaway's mother drove up. She told the deputy her son was not home and left, but returned a short time later with her daughter. Hathaway's mother then leaned down beside the dirt bike as though she was going to pick it up but was stopped by Nichols, who told her it would be impounded because it was used in the commission of a felony. When the women became "verbally combative," according to Nichols' report, he turned on his patrol car camera. Hathaway's mother insisted the bike would not be towed and accused deputies of "harassing and picking on" her son.

The dirt bike was towed and a hold was placed on it pending possible seizure. A warrant was issued for Hathaway.

Hathaway was arrested Oct. 5 and charged with felony driving while license suspended or revoked, violation of community release and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The original offense report noted that he had been arrested for driving while license suspended or revoked four times with two convictions.

He is being held without bond.

Probationer arrested in Bristol after leaving treatment center

A woman who was taken into custody on a probation violation is facing additional charges after she was arrested in Bristol Oct. 3.

ANGELA DIANE MICKEL

A warrant was issued for Angela Diane Mickel, 40, of Blountstown after she left a residential treatment facility in Tallahassee on Sept. 16 without notifying her probation officer. Mickel was on probation following her conviction for grand theft of a motor vehicle.

Liberty County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Todd Wheetley stopped a car in which Mickel was a passenger around 4:10 p.m. When she stepped out of the vehicle, she told Wheetley, "I was going to turn myself in this week."

Wheetley found approximately 80 Tramadol pills lying loose in the bottom of Mickel's purse, along with a pill bottle containing marijuana, four Flexeril pills and a coffee filter with residue that tested positive for methamphetamine.

In addition to the probation violation, Mickel was charged with two counts of possession of prescription pills without a prescription (Tramadol and Flexeril), possession of methamphetamine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

She is being held without bond.

Altha juvenile charged with grand theft for taking ring & pendant worth over $10,000

Although the victim offered to forgo filing charges against a juvenile after it was discovered that he had stolen two pieces of her jewelry worth over $10,000, the young man wouldn't agree to the conditions that were set.

The victim - who is related to the boy - said no charges would be filed if he would agree to live with her, honor an 8 p.m. curfew, be respectful to his teachers and other adults, do his homework and not skip school.

The boy's response? "Just prosecute me."

According to a report from Altha Police Chief Jimmy Baggett, a young male relative of the victim said he was at her home last month and went into her bedroom to speak with her. She wasn't there, but her jewelry box was. The boy opened the jewelry box and took a ring and a pendant along with a black jewelry bag.

He told the police chief he went to a friend's house, where he showed him the items. He kept the ring but left the pendant behind. His friend later turned the pendant over to Baggett.

The boy was charged with grand theft.

Learn about bears, have great family fun at Forgotten Coast Black Bear Festival October 15 in Carrabelle

As fall settles into the Big Bend, the Florida black bear begins foraging for winter. It's a perfect time to celebrate the state's largest land mammal.

Come out for the third annual Forgotten Coast Black Bear Festival, an event dedicated to helping people understand and live in harmony with the Florida black bear.

The family-oriented festival is Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sands Park in Carrabelle. The festival is free and a great way for families to spend the day together doing something fun and educational.

The small, Gulf-side community of Carrabelle is in Franklin County, which sits in the heart of Apalachicola National Forest, one of Florida's biggest undeveloped habitats for black bears.

"Our goal is for festival-goers to learn everything they always wanted to know about the Florida black bear – and more," said David Telesco, bear management program coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC). "Helping people understand bear behavior is one of the primary goals for the festival. If people who live in bear country understand what makes bears tick, they will know what they can do to discourage bears from hanging around in their neighborhoods."

Telesco will offer informative presentations about black bears and their biology.

Betsy Knight will tell interesting stories about wildlife rehabilitation, and Laurie McDonald of Defenders of Wildlife will share tips on how to coexist with black bears.

Other activities at the festival include exciting tours into bear habitat with Adam Warwick, an FWC biologist who gained instant fame by rescuing a black bear from drowning in the bay off Alligator Point. Join us in the storytelling tent, where you can sit on hay bales and enjoy stories from local authors or listen to great music by locally renowned southern rock and blues band King Cotton and folk musician Dale Crider.

Bring your kids to the "Come Be a Bear" activity, and watch them transform into a black bear and learn about the life of a bear through the seasons.

The festival is presented by the FWC, Defenders of Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, Florida Forest Service, city of Carrabelle and the Franklin County Tourist Development Council.

For more information about the third annual Forgotten Coast Black Bear Festival visit www.mycarrabelle.com or call the festival coordinator, Allen Loyd at (727) 823-3888.

High school students invited to create bear-awareness video for FWC contest

High school students interested in conserving the Florida black bear and raising public awareness about bears are invited to create a 1-minute video.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is extending the deadline in its 2011 Florida black bear public service announcement (PSA) contest. Launched in May, the FWC-sponsored contest now has a deadline of Nov. 18.

High school students participating in the contest will use their creativity to inform Floridians about black bears, so people can live without human-bear conflicts in their communities.

The winners' videos will be posted online at MyFWC.com and YouTube.com/MyFWCvideos. Winning entries also will be submitted to television stations in Florida for possible airtime. There will be other prizes as well.

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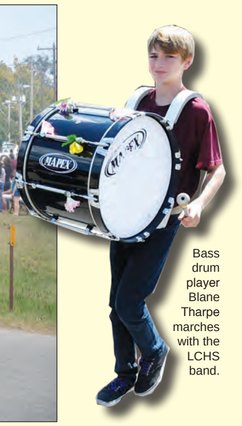
Bulldogs take 26-17 victory over West Gadsden at Homecoming

TOP: Alex Marlowe (#5) cuts left on a run during Liberty's homecoming victory over West Gadsden. LEFT: Daniel Deason (#12) intercepts a Panther pass to help preserve a Liberty County lead. Deason also scored on a kickoff return for a touchdown immediately following West Gadsden's first score of the game. RIGHT: Harold Armstrong (#34) tackles a Panther runner. Liberty's defense held West Gadsden scoreless in the second half of the game.

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS

Drum major Phillip Marotta leads *The Sound of Liberty* in Friday's parade.



Bass drum player Blane Tharpe marches with the LCHS band.

Longtime LIberty County educators Farrell and Kay Wahlquist were named Parade Grand Marshals.

LIBERTY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING 2011

"A Luau Homecoming"

Liberty County High School celebrated Homecoming with a week of activities leading up to Friday night's football game against West Gadsden, which ended with a 26-17 win for the Bulldogs. Earlier Friday, students and staff took part in the Homecoming Parade through Bristol. Homecoming Queen Summer Read and Homecoming King Kyle Brunson (seated in front) are shown below with the court. Kneeling left: Daniel Deason. Kneeling right: Blake Baggett. First row: Ninth grade attendant Nikki Anico and runner-up Jordan Johnson, Trey Johnson and Katelyn Buff. Second row: 10th grade attendant Ashlei Yates, Kalan Langston and Tera McDowell. Back row: Ken King, Dusty Young, Jake Harris, Brandon Jenkins, 11th grade attendant Carrie Jones and DJ Jacobs.

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Before Thursday's coronation, students gathered Wednesday afternoon for a Womanless Beauty Pageant where male students competed to see who made the most convincing (or at least laugh-inducing) contestant. At least one of the contenders for the crown suffered a serious wardrobe malfunction (right).

ABOVE: The tenth grade class won the float decorating contest with giant stuffed panther on a spit to show what a roasting the Bulldogs would give to their Homecoming opponent that night.

A contestant in the Womanless Beauty Pageant succeeds in getting the judges' attention before they make their final decision.

ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Students enjoyed a week of special dress days, with Character Day, Twin Day, Color Day and Hawaiian Day as they led up to Friday's homecoming parade and game. BELOW: Students cheer during the Womanless Beauty Pageant.

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