

Suspect in '04 armed robbery arrested; DNA match is made

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Blountstown Police Chief Rodney Smith felt sure he knew who committed the armed robbery at City Liquors seven years ago but couldn't prove it.

The suspect, Michael Edward Mosley, showed up at the scene minutes after a man dressed in camouflage took \$250 from store clerk Dorothy Hammock at gunpoint Nov. 17, 2004. "He was nervous, fidgety and sweaty," recalls Smith, who was then a police officer. "He kept asking me what was going on."

Smith noted that Mosley fit the description given by the store clerk of a black male over six feet tall of average build.

Tracking dogs followed a trail from the store toward Mosley's home before losing the scent. Along the way, some camouflage coveralls as well as a stocking mask, blue socks, boots and a gun were found discarded on the ground.

The clothing was sent to the FDLE lab in Pensacola. "They took DNA off the clothing but found no fingerprints," he said.

Mosley dropped out of sight after moving to South Florida.

"I had FDLE looking for him for a long time," said Smith. "Wage and hour couldn't find him either."

But this past Monday, which was Mosley's 45th

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Hiers convicted of bank fraud

from the U.S. Department of Justice

Jed Hiers, 50, of Bristol, Florida, was convicted Thursday, Nov. 17 of conspiracy to commit bank fraud and nine counts of making false entries in bank records with the intent to deceive bank examiners.

Hiers served as the president of C&L Bank of Bristol in the 1990s. After C&L was purchased by The Bank in 1999, Hiers continued to serve as president of the Bristol branch.

In 2001, he was appointed to The Bank's Board of Directors and promoted to the position of Florida Regional President.

Evidence presented at trial established that between 1999 and 2004, Hiers conspired to make millions of dollars in loans and other extensions of credit to borrowers who he knew were unable to repay. Hiers hid the bad

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Turkey Time



Twenty big turkeys are shown above as they hang in the smoker at the home of Alvin Foran, pictured here tending the fire. The turkeys were prepared Monday evening and will be shared at a community-wide Thanksgiving meal at Veterans Memorial Civic Center in Bristol from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight. The event is open to everyone. Pictured at right is Terry Eubanks, one of the organizers of Wednesday's

Thanksgiving feast, Rev. Coy Collins, Marlon Peavy of Blountstown and his son, Travis, who donated the turkeys for the meal. The Peavy family gave Liberty County another 80 turkeys to be distributed to those who might not have one for the upcoming holiday. The family also presented 100 turkeys at a firefighters' meeting in Calhoun County Monday night. For more details, see page 5.

Black bear conservation workshop held in Bristol Tuesday evening



Approximately 80 people gathered for last night's FWC workshop on black bear conservation at Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center in Bristol. Many who object to restrictions on controlling the bear population were told that the black bear will remain a threatened species until a management plan is in place. Audience members challenged the FWC's information on the bear population. Bobby O'Bryan, (left) said FWC cared more about bears than people and referred to a study from 2002 that reported that only 13 bears were living in the east panhandle. "There's 600 or more bears in Liberty County," said Rodney Smith (far left), who questioned the methods used to tally the bear population. This was the first of four workshops planned across the state in which FWC presents its draft plan for the black bear population.

ANGIE DAVIS PHOTOS





ARREST REPORTS

compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Bristol resident facing marijuana and narcotics charges after Task Force serves search warrant

Thomas Edward Galloway, 38, was arrested Thursday on marijuana and narcotics charges after the Calhoun/Liberty Drug Task Force served a search warrant on his home around 10:30 a.m.



THOMAS GALLOWAY

Task Force members entered the home through a back door after there was no response to their knocks on the front door. The Joe Chason Circle residence was cleared and a copy of the search warrant was left on a coffee table near the front door.

The following items were found during a search of the home:

- Twenty-two Xanax and 21.5 Valiums were found in separate

pill bottles in a dresser drawer in the master bedroom, along with two pill bottles and a cigarette pack that all contained marijuana seeds.

- A police scanner, tuned to the sheriff's department frequency, was in the master bedroom.

- A small cardboard box that held approximately eight grams of marijuana

was found outside in a shed next to some dog pens.

- Four marijuana plants were found near the dog pens.

Galloway's wife returned home during the search. She denied knowing about any drugs on the

property and later gave a recorded statement to that effect.

Galloway was at work in Tallahassee when he was contacted by Sgt. Todd Wheatley. Galloway agreed to meet him at the sheriff's office.

"It's all mine. She had no idea what I was doing," Galloway said about his wife while giving a recorded statement to investigators. He said the pills, the plants outside and the marijuana in the shed was his for personal use and not being sold.

Galloway was charged with cultivation of marijuana, two counts of possession of a Schedule IV narcotic and possession of a prescription drug without a prescription.

He was later released on \$40,000 bond.



RICHARD DURDEN



AMANDA BURKE

Two charged after running from abandoned building

Deputies looking for a man wanted on a state probation violation arrested him and a second person for trespassing after they were caught running from an abandoned building in Hosford.

The owner of the building, Nick Smith, told deputies no one was supposed to be on the property and gave them permission to search the area.

When Liberty County Reserve Officer Corry Fletcher arrived at the structure on the corner of Roberts Street and Hosford Street around 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, he knocked on the front door. Officer Lou Daniels of the Liberty Correction K-9 unit then reported that two people had just slipped out of a window on the south side of the house.

Fletcher and Daniels caught up with Richard Lance Durden, 25, and Amanda Burke, 25.

Both were taken into custody on trespassing charges. Durden was also charged with violation of state probation.

Burke was later released on \$500 bond. Durden is being held without bond.

Man arrested for theft of Playstation from friends

A 24-year-old man has been charged with grand theft for taking a gaming console from a friend's Blountstown home the same day his friend and his friend's wife were arrested.

Shane Adam Coburn of Blountstown was named as a suspect by his friend's father, Gene Barfield, 58.

Barfield told investigators he knew the Playstation 3 was there the morning of Sept. 1 when he left for work. When he returned that afternoon, it was missing.

Barfield's other son later told him that Coburn had stopped by the home later in the day to tell him about his brother and sister-in-law's arrest on methamphetamine charges.

There was a delay in reporting the theft because Barfield could not get in

touch with his son to find out if he had let someone borrow the gaming console, according to the report. When Calhoun County Sheriff's Deputy John Scheetz spoke with Fred Barfield, 29, who was being held at the Calhoun County Jail, he was told that the equipment had not been loaned out. Barfield agreed with his father that it was likely that Coburn had taken it.

Investigator Michael Bryant tracked down the Playstation 3 through a search of the North Florida Pawn Network using the serial number. He found that on Sept. 2, Coburn had pawned a PS3 console, wireless controller, charger and an a/c



SHANE COBURN

adaptor for the wireless controller at Dan's Pawn in Bay County for \$70. The console is valued at just under \$600.

On Oct. 3, the younger Barfield later told Bryant he wanted to drop the charges against Coburn and would like to get his equipment back from the pawn shop.

Bryant said Coburn needed to turn himself

in because there was an outstanding warrant for him. After his arrest, Barfield could ask the state attorney's office to drop the charges.

In his report, Bryant noted that he would ask the state attorney's office to require restitution for investigative and clerical fees to the sheriff's office before charges are dropped.

Smith arrested for violating injunction with calls to wife

The discovery that a man and his estranged wife had been talking over the phone despite an injunction order for protection against domestic violence to keep them apart resulted in the arrest Monday of Billy Ray Smith, 70, of Bristol.

Smith was originally charged with domestic battery on July 2. An order was issued preventing him from communicating with his wife.

Family members contacted the Liberty County Sheriff's Office to report that the two were exchanging phone calls. In early October, Smith's wife admitted to a deputy that they had been talking by phone since late July but did not want to press charges. She did say she wanted to re-establish the terms of the injunction.

A relative faxed cell phone records to the sheriff's office on Friday showing that the two had been in contact over a period of several weeks. The next day, Investigator Brian Bateman met with the wife, who once again said she did not want to press charges for the injunction violation.

Monday, Smith turned himself in at the sheriff's office, where he was charged and jailed. He was later released on \$2,500 bond.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

CALHOUN COUNTY

Nov. 14

- Cathy Summerlin, VOICR, CCSO.
- Troy Martin, battery (domestic), BPD.
- James Lerch, VOP, CCSO.

Nov. 15

- Connie Carter, failure to appear, CCSO.
- Kevin Hansford, VOP, CCSO.
- Lyadon West, VOP, CCSO.

Nov. 16

- Steve Verner Nelson, DUI, FHP.
- Willie Smith, battery, resist arrest without violence, CCSO.

Nov. 18

- Erik Anderson, VOP, CCSO
- Calesta Manasco, VOSP, CCSO.

Nov. 19

- Billy Ray, no valid driver's license, CCSO.

Nov. 20

- Shane Coburn, grand theft over \$300 less than \$5,000, CCSO.

LIBERTY COUNTY

Nov. 14

- Cathy Lee Summerlin, holding for CCSO, CCSO.
- Richard Durden, VOSP, trespassing, LCSO.
- Amanda Burke, trespassing, LCSO.

Nov. 15

- Connie Carter, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

Nov. 17

- Joey Sanders, VOICP, LCSO.
- Yolanda Alford, VOSP, LCSO.
- Thomas Galloway, manufacture of marijuana, possession of a scheduled IV narcotic (times 2), possession of a prescription drug without a prescription, LCSO.

Nov. 18

- Calesta Manasco, 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.

Nov. 14 through Nov. 21, 2011



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Man charged with battery after argument with wife

A man was arrested on a battery charge last week following an altercation with his wife at their Ward Street home, according to a report from the Blountstown Police Department.

An officer responded to a 911 hang up call from the residence around 7:45 a.m. Nov. 14. The suspect, Troy D. Martin, 41, of Blountstown was gone but his wife was home and appeared distraught when she answered the door.

She told BPD Cpl. Patrick Crawford that her husband became angry when he thought their dog had chewed up his shoes. She said she reminded him that he thought that the last time he lost his shoes but they were later found intact. Her comment angered him, she said, and he told her to shut up or he would shut her up.

She said she tried to walk away from Martin, who she said had been violent with her in the past, and went to the



TROY MARTIN

bedroom to call 911. She said he followed her and knocked the phone out of her hand, and then walked into their computer room where he unzipped her purse. She walked in and asked what he was doing. He replied that he was looking for his money. She said the

only money she had was \$60 given to her by a church friend and reminded Martin that he had spent most of his money on vehicle repairs.

That's when Martin became violent, according to his wife. She said he pushed her by the throat. She then grabbed a computer wire and told him she would hit him with it. He replied that if she did, he would knock her out, she stated.

He then grabbed the money from her purse and left.

The arrest report noted that the wife had visible red marks on her throat.

Martin was later taken into custody and charged with domestic battery.



ARREST REPORTS

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Smith charged with battery and resisting arrest following altercation with teen girl

An altercation between an 18-year-old man and a teenage girl has led to one arrest despite a confusing number of stories from those at the scene.

Willie Smith of Bristol was charged with battery. An additional charge of resisting arrest without violence was added when he repeatedly struck his head against the inside of the patrol car after being taken into custody, according to the arrest report. Smith also cursed deputies, shouted racial slurs and threatened to spit on the officers.

Before being transported to jail, deputies had to remove Smith from the patrol car and put him in leg shackles before placing him on his stomach in the back seat. A surgical mask was put on his face to prevent him from spitting on anyone.

Smith was nowhere to be seen when deputies responded to a report of a physical altercation in progress at Faircloth Trailer Park around 2:50 p.m. on Nov. 16.



WILLIE SMITH

Witnesses reported seeing a girl being choked by a black male wearing a dark shirt. At one point, the man had the girl on the ground, according to a witness.

When deputies spoke with the 17-year-old victim, her face and neck were red and she had red scratch marks on her neck, upper chest and arms. She said her injuries were the result of being scratched by an autistic child.

When asked about the altercation, the girl denied that anything had happened. She

later stated that she and a friend were "playing around" in the yard but would not identify the friend.

Major Roman Wood did a walk-through of the trailer where the girl and her mother were staying. He stepped into the bathroom and found Smith standing in the shower, hiding behind the shower curtain, fully clothed.

Wood noticed Smith had scratches on his neck and chest.

When he then spoke with the victim, she said they had only been wrestling, telling him that they do that all the time.

Wood spoke with the victim's aunt on the phone, who said the victim and Smith were at her home earlier and had argued. She said the girl walked home while Smith stayed at her residence to calm down before he headed for the victim's home.

Smith was given a conditional release from jail the morning after his arrest.

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The Syrup Mill House on the 40 acre farmstead houses a 1905 cane mill, built in the southern tradition, and a pre-civil war kettle.

"Papa's Best Syrup" is made in the traditional manner at the syrup house and bottled on the spot from locally grown sugar cane. Syrup & Syrup makers DVD will be available.

This free event, with fun for the entire family, takes place on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 at the Farmstead, on the Settlement's grounds.

It starts at 8 a.m. (CT) and lasts until the last drop of syrup is bottled, around 3 p.m.

Breakfast available for a donation.

The Nutcracker set for Dec. 11 in Bristol

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11 the Liberty County Arts Council and The Bristol Ballet School will present its 7th Annual production of The Nutcracker. The production will be held at Veterans Memorial Civic Center at 3 p.m. (ET).

The cast of characters includes children and adults from Liberty, Calhoun and Leon counties. Guest artists from Dance Alive National Ballet of Gainesville will perform as well.

Admission is \$10. Advance tickets will go on sale beginning Nov. 28. Tickets may be available at the door. For more information, please contact Bonita Deck at 643-9808.

NEWS FROM THE PEWS

FUNDRAISING

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH—Corinth Baptist Youth group is selling discount cards for Fun Station in Tallahassee. Each card has one admission for go karts, laser tag, and mini-golf, plus 20 tokens. A \$24 value for only \$12 each. Get your cards now for a great night of fun. Great Christmas gifts as well!

Contact any of the following for more information: Jeff Sewell at 443-6108, Jaime Duggar at 508-2992, or Beckie Black at 556-4270.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE

ST. MARYS M.B. CHURCH — St. Marys M.B. Church will be having a special Thanksgiving praise and worship service on Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Pastor Calvin Griffin, Sr.

Community Calendar



Wednesday, November 23

Thanksgiving Feast

5 to 7 p.m. at Veterans Civic Center in Bristol

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Rotary Club**, noon, Calhoun-Liberty Hospital
- **AA**, 7 p.m., Calhoun County Old Ag Bldg.

Thursday, November 24



Friday, November 25



BIRTHDAYS
Heather Wood & Rebekah Ransom



Saturday, November 26

BIRTHDAYS
Jessie Mae Faircloth

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



Sunday, November 27



Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday



Monday, November 28

BIRTHDAYS
Pinkie Oluion Ellis

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Boy Scout Troop 206**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center
- **Calhoun Children's Coalition**, 9 a.m., WT Neal Civic Center
- **Blountstown Lions Club**, 6 p.m., Apalachee Rest.



Tuesday, November 29

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Altha Boy Scouts**, 7 p.m., Altha Volunteer Fire Department
- **AA**, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center



Covenant Hospice offers training for new volunteers

MARIANNA — Covenant Hospice is seeking individuals who are interested in making a difference in the lives of patients and families facing end-of-life issues and in supporting the organization. A volunteer workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 at the Covenant Hospice branch office, located at 4215 Kelson Ave. Suite E. The workshop is free and open to the public. Food and drinks will be provided.

Patient and Family Support Volunteer Training will provide an overview of hospice care, including Covenant's programs and services and the special roles that volunteers fill. This training prepares individuals to volunteer in a variety of ways. Volunteer choices include visiting and companionship for patients, supporting family members by offering emotional support and practical help, assisting with fundraising events, providing administrative support in a Covenant office, serving as an outreach Ambassador and much more.

No special background or experience is required to volunteer for Covenant, just a desire to make a difference. Time commitment is flexible and based on volunteer availability. Retired and working professionals are also needed to share their expertise and experience with patients and families. To register or to learn more, call Donna Meldon at (850) 482-8520.

AT THE LIBRARY

December is fine free month at Calhoun libraries

If you have overdue items now is the time to return them to the library. Fine Free Month will be Dec. 1 - 31.

You can return your overdue items to any of your local libraries in Altha, Blountstown, Shelton's Park, Kinard Park and Hugh Creek Park.

We appreciate the public returning any overdue items to our collection. All fines will be removed for any item returned during December.

Santa comes to Bristol

You can give Santa your wish list in person at the Harrell Memorial Library in Bristol. St. Nick will arrive at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, ready for your visit.

If you need more information you can call the Harrell Memorial Library at 643-2247

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Angels for Liberty TOY DRIVE

Please help us to make this Christmas a time of blessing for a needy child in Liberty County.

Angels for Liberty is an organization formed with the purpose of assisting low income and needy families at Christmas time with toys and clothing to make their holiday experience as enjoyable as possible.

Donations will be received at the Liberty County Sheriff's Office, local schools and churches as well as selected businesses in Bristol.

The deadline to receive the gifts is Dec. 9.



Contact Roger Phillips at First Baptist Church of Bristol 643-5400 or Brett Phillips at the Liberty County Sheriff's office 643-2235.



Peavy donates 200 turkeys to Calhoun & Liberty counties



Marlon Peavy of Peavy Funeral Home made a timely donation during Monday night's countywide fire department meeting in Kinard. ABOVE: Peavy presented firefighters with 100 turkeys to be distributed to local families just in time for Thanksgiving. LEFT: On Friday, Peavy and his son delivered 100 turkeys to churches in Liberty County to pass along to those who might not have one for the upcoming holiday.

ANGIE DAVIS PHOTOS

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Seniors plan Christmas Party for Friday, Dec. 9

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

Thursday, Dec. 1 — Marianna Wal-Mart shopping and lunch. Christmas is only 24 days away.

Call 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28 to reserve your transit ride.

Thursday, Dec. 8 — Shopping at our local Piggly Wiggly and then have lunch. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5 for transportation.

Friday, Dec. 9 — Liberty County's Annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party/Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center in Bristol. Please park in the back. There will be gifts, entertainment and a yummy supper and Christmas Cheer. If you need transportation to the Civic Center call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5.

Thursday, Dec. 15 — Shopping at the Tallahassee Wal-Mart and lunch; Christmas shopping to complete. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12

Thursday, Dec. 15 — 1 p.m. The Liberty County Senior Citizens Advisory Council will meet at the Bristol Senior Center. If you need transportation, call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 — 10:30 a.m. The monthly craft class will meet at the Bristol Center. If you need transportation, call Liberty Transit no later than 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16.

Thursday, Dec. 22 — Shopping at the local Piggly Wiggly. Do not forget your last minute items for Christmas lunch and dinner. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19 to reserve your Transit ride.

Thursday, Dec. 29 — Shopping at the Marianna Wal-Mart and lunch. Call Liberty Transit no later than 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 27 to reserve your Transit ride.

PLEASE NOTE OUR HOLIDAY CLOSING DATES:

Friday, Dec. 23 — Liberty County Senior Citizens will be closed. There will be no meal deliveries on this date.

Monday, Dec. 26 — Liberty County Senior Citizens/Bristol and Hosford and Liberty County Transit will be closed. There will be no meal deliveries on this date.

Friday, Dec. 30 — Liberty County Senior Citizens will be closed. There will be no meal deliveries on this date.

Monday, Jan. 2 — Liberty County Senior Citizens in Bristol and Hosford and Liberty County Transit will be closed. There will be no meal deliveries on this date.

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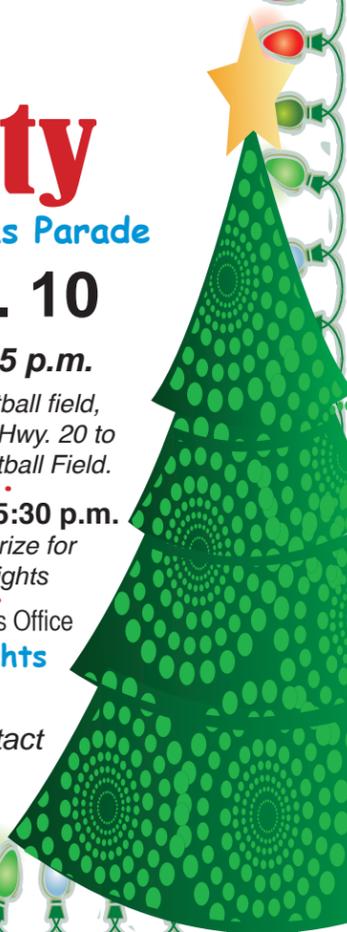
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Late Night Laughs

A RECAP OF RECENT OBSERVATIONS
BY LATE NIGHT TV HOSTS.

Someone shot a bullet at the White House. The Secret Service ruled out Jon Huntsman because that guy has no shot at the White House.

— CONAN O'BRIEN

The Republican Presidential candidates have really been fighting for attention. In fact, Rick Perry proposed cutting the president's salary in half. Yeah, Perry was like, "What do I care? It's not like it'll affect me!"

— JIMMY FALLON

The entire spring and summer line from Marc Jacobs was stolen on the way to the fashion show in Paris. The thief is considered armed and fabulous.

— JAY LENO

The House of Representatives has passed a bill that would allow people to carry a concealed weapon from one state to another. In other words, my trip back to Boston for Thanksgiving just got a lot more interesting.

— CONAN O'BRIEN

The government took action and introduced a bill to classify pizza as a vegetable in schools. Mark this down: November 17, 2011: The day America gave up.

— JIMMY KIMMEL

I'm so pleased Regis invited me to be a guest on his show. What an honor to be on that show. He kept calling me Conan, but still.

— DAVID LETTERMAN

The food industry says the new rules give schools the flexibility to increase nutrition. The same way elastic waistbands give us the flexibility to keep in shape.

— JIMMY KIMMEL

In a new interview, Herman Cain said that if Rick Perry were an ice cream flavor, he'd be 'Rocky Road.' I don't know, Perry's not really any flavor of ice cream. He's just the brain freeze part.

— JIMMY FALLON

People say Herman Cain was rambling and embarrassed himself while trying to answer a question about Libya. Some say it proves he's not qualified to be president. But the good news is, rambling and embarrassing himself does qualify him to be vice president.

— JAY LENO

President Obama was in Hawaii. Now he's in Australia. Next week he's in Indonesia. I think he watched the Republican debates and went, "This is going to be a piece of cake," and went on vacation.

— CRAIG FERGUSON

Herman Cain's only real foreign policy experience is from when he ran the National Restaurant Association and had to deal with the manager from the International House of Pancakes.

— JAY LENO

They had a midnight raid and they cleaned out Zucotti Park where the Occupy Wall Streeters were camped out for about two months. So if you're keeping score, here's what the score is now: Eighty down in Zucotti Park; Wall Street executives arrested: Zero.

— DAVID LETTERMAN

People attending a Rick Perry event in New Hampshire had to prove they were American citizens. They asked a math or science question and if you get it wrong, you were born here.

— JAY LENO

Herman Cain flubbed a question on Libya and then tried to cover by saying, "Oh, I thought you meant Libya Newton-John."

— JIMMY KIMMEL

Mitt Romney has moved up to 40 percent in New Hampshire for two reasons: Herman Cain and Rick Perry.

— JAY LENO



Candidates make the pilgrimage to America's version of Mecca: Iowa

Is Iowa America's religious version of Mecca? For ordinary citizens, the answer is no; however, for Republican presidential candidates, it is.

Islam requires that a Muslim make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca in his or her lifetime. Christian conservatives require Republican presidential wannabes to make as many trips to Iowa as necessary

for the conservative values litmus test and a complete vetting of their conservative beliefs. However, if the Republican candidate is a Mormon, then don't show up. Evangelicals believe that Mormonism is a cult religion.

This past week, the Republican presidential hopefuls, minus Romney and Huntsman, were in Iowa participating in a forum on moral values. The forum was hosted by a group called The Family Leader and held in the First Federated church in Des Moines. Frank Luntz, a prominent member of the right-wing media, was the moderator.

Since this was a forum on moral values, all the red meat issues were on the table. The candidates were all vetted on their views on abortion and gays.

Former Pennsylvanian senator Rick Santorum was the most vocal on abortion. According to Santorum, America's laws on abortion do not comport with God's law.

Muslims believe in Sharia Law. So, we now have the right-wingers promoting God's Law. I wonder what the U.S. judicial system might think of Santorum's definition of God's Law? I've read the Constitution many times, but guess I missed that part about God's Law.

Hearing Santorum's reference to God's Law was all Newt ("No, I'm not a lobbyist for Freddie Mac") Gingrich needed, and he launched into a typical Newtonian discussion of how America's shift to secularism will mean that all of us will die and go to Hell unless we change our ways.

With the exception of Ron Paul, the libertarian, the others think that the states should ban same-sex marriages with the icing on that cake to be a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriages.

Republicans repeat that old saw that they want

COX'S CORNER

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smaller, less intrusive government, but with a straight face, they then call for amending the Constitution to promote their conservative beliefs on the rest of America.

For decades, I have watched America's political parties pander for the vote. Once in office, both parties pass laws that will help them get re-elected. The U.S. Tax Code is an excellent example of

the consequences of political parties promising a chicken in every pot.

One estimate is that if all the deductions in the tax code for individuals and corporations were ended, revenue to the treasury would double because ending tax deductions would bring in as much cash as does the market place.

But it won't happen. Cain's 9-9-9 tax plan is a joke. If you are in a state that doesn't have a sales tax, like New Hampshire, then you got one...9%.

Rick Perry is promoting a flat tax. What is it? We don't know. Rick Perry can't explain his flat tax.

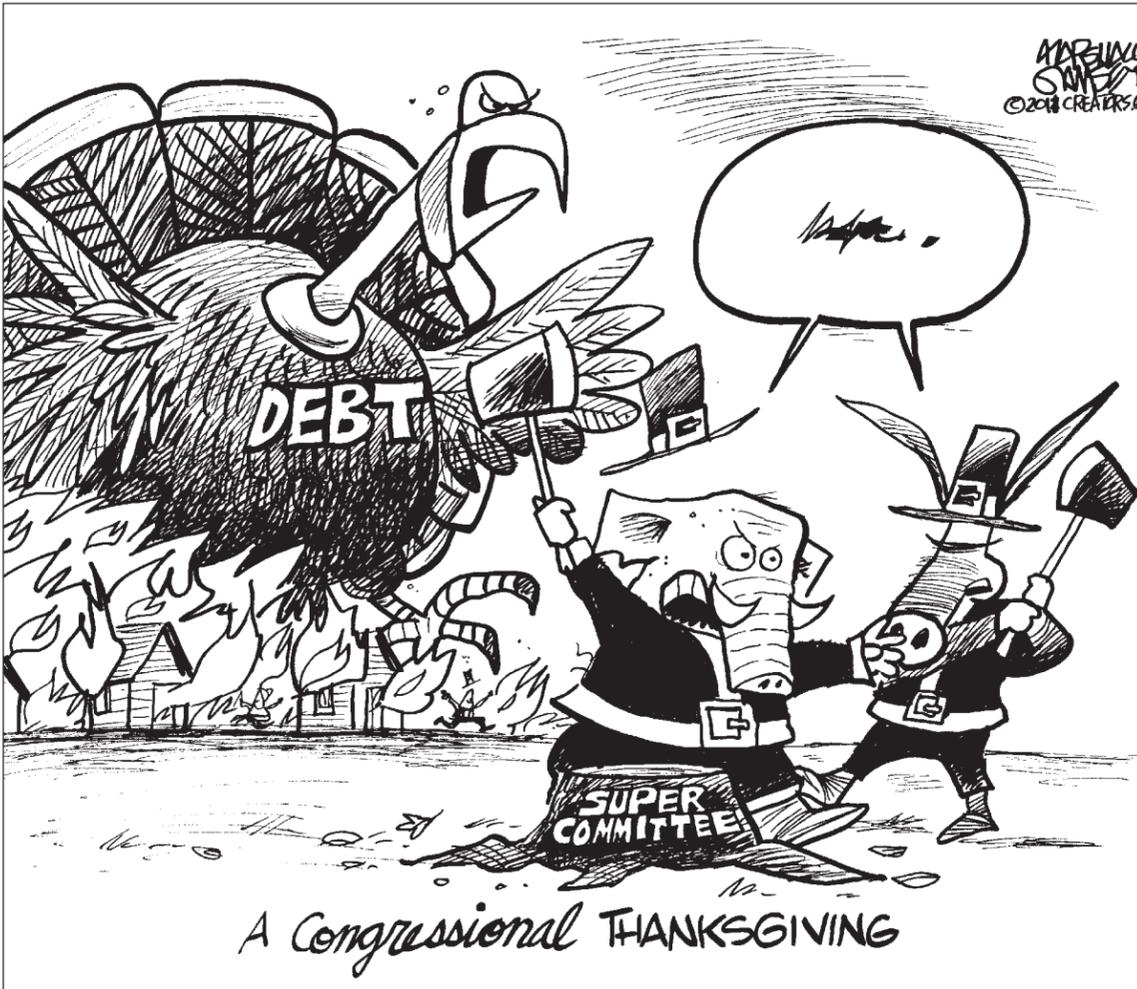
Bachmann's only plan is to "rip Obamacare to shreds." Problem is that Obamacare is now a federal law. Presidents can't tear up the document and declare it null and void. Apparently Bachmann missed that 8th grade civics lesson about the three equal branches of government.

If all the right-wing hoopla about social issues isn't scary enough, the "let's bomb Iran" group is even scarier. Romney, Perry, Cain, Bachmann, the Newtster all declare that they will not permit Iran to have the "bomb."

That's wonderful rhetoric when pandering for the vote, but come January 21, 2013, one of these Republicans might be in the Oval Office. Then what? Past American presidents, both Republican and Democrats, have not prevented Russia, China, India, or Pakistan from acquiring the bomb, but one or all of these right-wingers are going to "whup up on those Iranians."

Herman Cain is going to show China a thing or two. Someone should inform Cain, if that is possible, that China is our banker and trading partner.

Bravado abounds among the Republican candidates for president, but there is a lack of common sense and just plain "smarts." Get the hook.



THANKSGIVING... the most American of all our holidays

BY NATIONALLY
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**MARK
SHIELDS**

Thanksgiving remains the most American of all our holidays. Thanksgiving belongs to everyone. It is truly an ecumenical day without sectarian divide. To fully celebrate Thanksgiving, you do not have to belong to any particular religious group or tradition, or for that matter, to belong to any religious group or tradition.

No costumes or expensive purchases required. No loud music or forced late-night gaiety or painful next-morning hangover. Happy Thanksgiving.

Even in this fourth consecutive winter of economic discontent and dislocation, I believe there are many reasons to be thankful on Nov. 24, 2011. Here are just a few reasons I am grateful.

I am thankful that no cable news channel has yet come up with the most self-absorbed program imaginable: A Show All About the Media — Where Members of the Media Discuss the Role of the Media in the Continuing Media Coverage of the Media.

Recalling that Thomas Jefferson, the man who gave this nation our citizenship papers, once wrote: “Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.” I am personally appreciative that we have never been forced to make that choice. And I continue to believe that the next, new chapter to be written in American journalism will not be Chapter Nine.

I am happy that I have yet to be ‘bitten’ by the vampire craze.

I am encouraged that so many countries of the world — from Eastern Europe to the Pacific — have been inspired by U.S. democracy and chosen to emulate our model in some form in their own constitutions. But I am happy that, in all those newer democracies, not a single one of them has decided to copy our disastrous Electoral College.

I am grateful that on this Thanksgiving Day, to cover those awkward conversational dead-spots occasionally encountered, we have a terrific football game with the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers, undefeated this season, traveling to Detroit to take on the improving Lions.

After that, the Dallas Cowboys against the Miami Dolphins, followed, if you’re up to it, by the University of Texas against Texas A&M.

I appreciate American ingenuity and know that it is only a matter of time before some marketing genius comes up with the one fragrance that would make every woman irresistible to most men — a perfume that smells like a brand-new car!

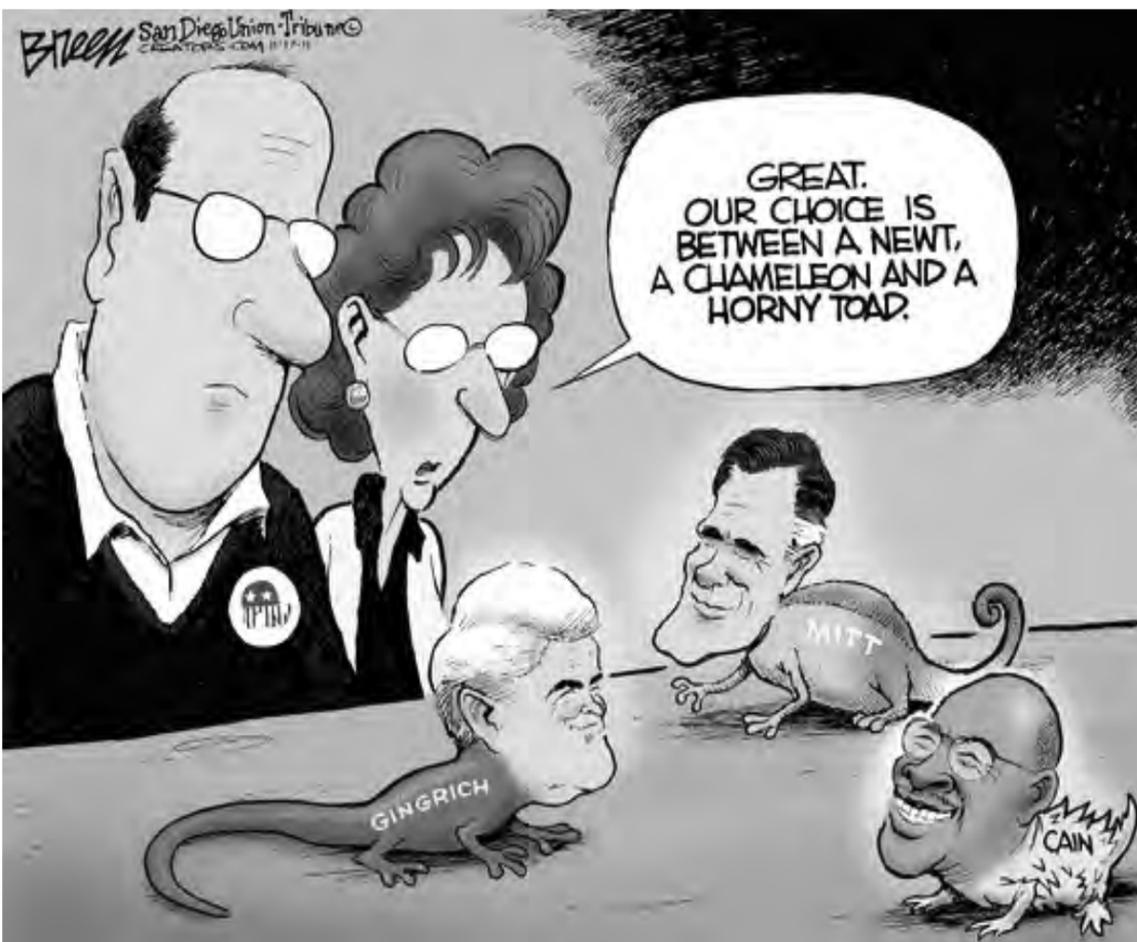
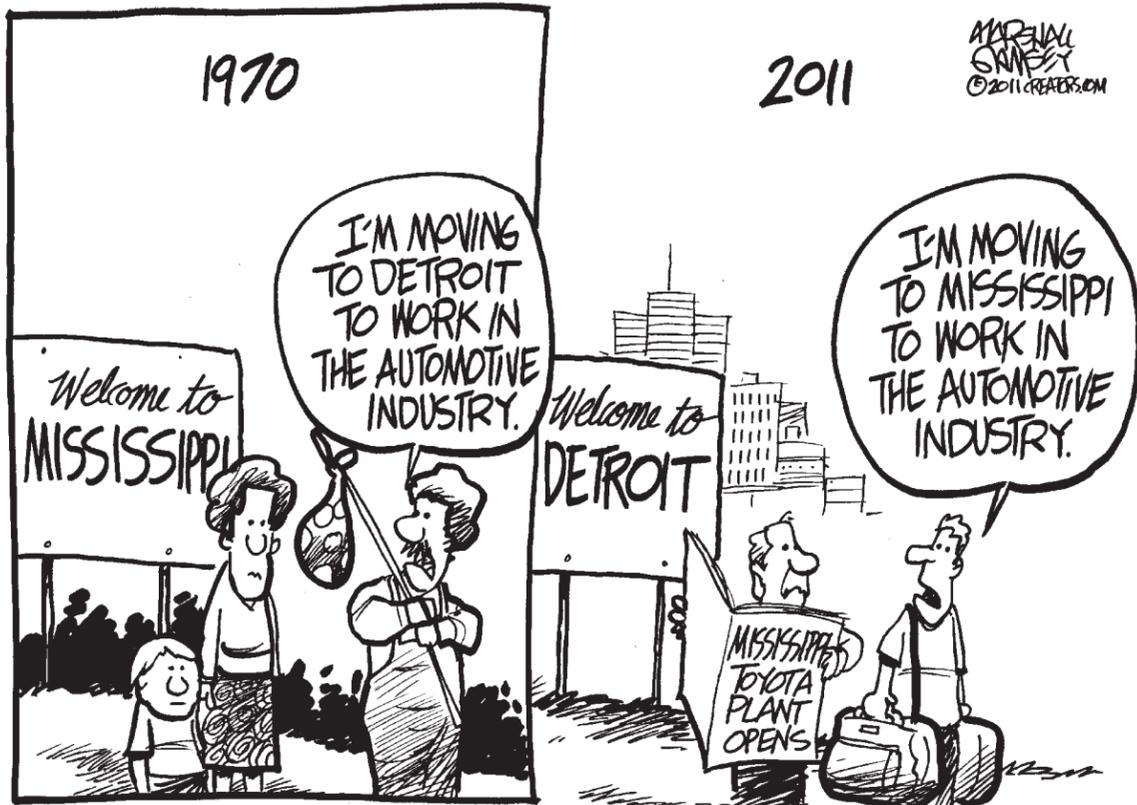
While I continue to miss him keenly, I am happy that I had as a friend a man as witty and wise as the late John Reilly, who so brilliantly deflated the self-important personal assistant/palace guard-type who, often with a faux-British accent, officiously asks, “Can I tell him the subject of your call?” Reilly’s answer(s): “You can tell him I’m calling with the judge’s ruling on his alimony payments,” or, “Certainly, I’m calling with the confidential results of his blood and drug tests.”

I appreciate that not all the audiences at the Republican presidential debates were so mean that they would loudly heckle the Special Olympics.

I am grateful that nobody knows that I was such a rube when I first came to Washington that I thought the Majority Whip was a leather bar in the Bay area.

We all ought to be grateful for this piece of wisdom: If at first you don’t succeed, then skydiving is not for you.

Happy Thanksgiving!



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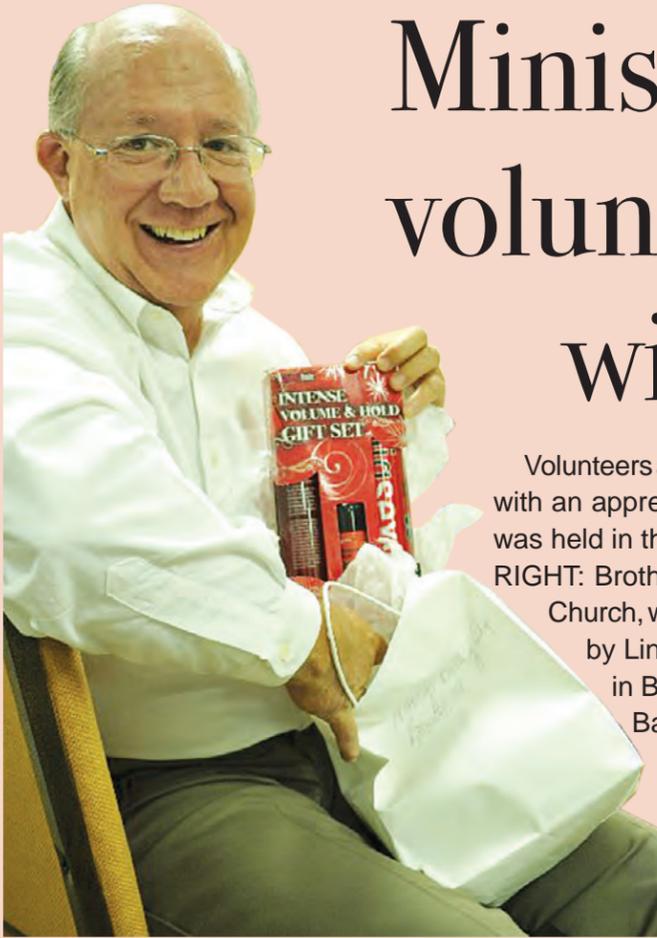
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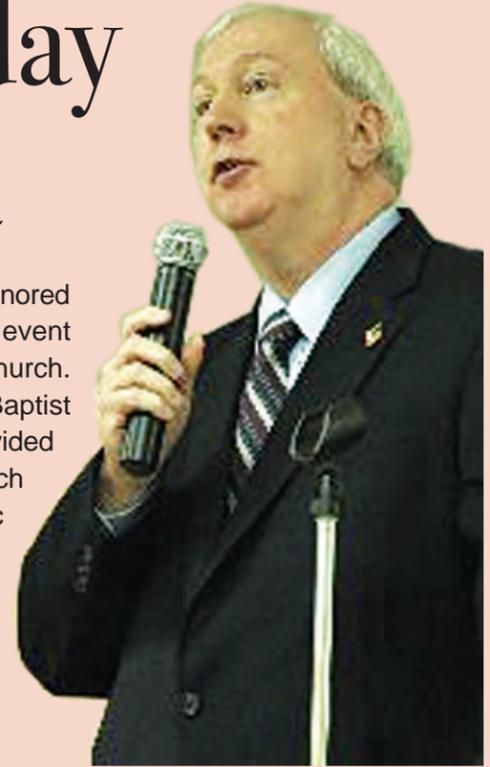
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Ministry Center honors volunteers Monday with banquet



Volunteers at the Calhoun Liberty Ministry Center were honored with an appreciation banquet on Monday, Nov. 14. The event was held in the Fellowship Hall at Lake Mystic Baptist Church. RIGHT: Brother Jerry Chumley, Pastor of Lake Mystic Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. Special music was provided by Linda Smith from Rivertown Community Church in Blountstown. The youngsters of Lake Mystic Baptist Church served guests with a delicious meal. LEFT: Mark Plummer admires his door prize, an Intense Volume & Hold gift set for the hair from Nancy's Beauty Shop. It was one of many door prizes given out during the evening.



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Tolar students explain how to prepare a Thanksgiving turkey

What does your family do for Thanksgiving?

Amm! The fresh smell of turkey. What I do for Thanksgiving is my family comes together. We eat turkey and potato salad. Mom makes other delicious food. Later we take pictures, play games and just talk.

— ALEX VALDEZ

For Thanksgiving my family goes to my grannie's house. First, we will make some macaronie and cheese to take to my grannies. Next, we will wrap it up and put it in the refrigerator. Then, the next day, we will get it out and go to grannies. We have fun visiting with each other.

— LACY MALOY

We have thanksgiving dinner every year. We have fun setting it up. All our family comes. We play with my cousins. We always cook a turkey and have lots of dessert. I like banana pudding. When we sit down to eat we all pray and start eating the delicious food. We have lots of fun and have good times each Thanksgiving.

— ANDY REVELL

On Thanksgiving I wake my mom, dad and brothers so we can help my grandma. We make pumpkin pie, oreo pie, pecon pie and tater salad the best, I spend the night with grandma.

— BLAKE GOFF

My family does the most awesome thing. We first go out to the river and look at nature. We look at the trees

at the butterflies and at all other stuff God has given us. Next we hurry to grandma's house for the Thanksgiving turkey. It smells so good. It smells like my mom's perfume. I had to help my grandma with the dressing it was just delicious. After we eat all the Thanksgiving food we all stand up and share what we are thankful for.

— LAWRYN DAWSON

How do you fix a Thanksgiving turkey?

Do you know how to fix a thanksgiving turkey? I am going to give you the information, supplies and steps to make a turkey. Steps. 1) You wash the turkey. 2) Put in the pan. 3) Season it the way you want it. 4) Turn on the oven to 200° F. 5) Wrap the turkey in foil. 6) Cook it slow. 7) While cooking baste with drippings of the turkey. 8) Cook the turkey until it's done. Now you know the steps to make a turkey. Hope you have a good Thanksgiving turkey. Happy Thanksgiving!

— BELLE ANN HARRIS

For Thanksgiving my stepdad and I go hunting real early in the morning. Then we come home and eat an enormous meal. We have so much food it isn't funny. It takes my mom a week to cook our Thanksgiving meal. It is phenomenal! Last, we invite family and friends over to eat. We laugh and talk for a while, then go outside and play while the grownups talk. Last, everyone leave to go home. That's what my family does for Thanksgiving.

— LAINE MCDANIEL



OOOO! I get up in the morning, ready to go hunting. Ya. As soon, as I get dressed. Ok. Were here, dad. I saw a deer on the way here. Later, we go to grannies. We say the prays and then we eat a delicious meal. We enjoy Thanksgiving.

— COLE FAIRCLOTH

What I do for Thanksgiving is simple. I go to my Grama B's house and we have a cookout. Then we run by the Piggly Wiggly and buy a turkey. Then we share it all together with our friends and family. That I what we do on Thanksgiving.

— HANNAH SAPP

What my family does for Thanksgiving is we celebrate but that is not all. We cook food. After everybody eats, some people bring prizes and some people do not bring prizes but everybody gets a prize. That is what my family does for Thanksgiving.

— HUNTER POOLE

Yum! My family is cooking a turkey. My family sets up the plates and spoons and forks and napkins on the table. I

am so happy. We are eating a turkey on Thanksgiving. We eat and play and laugh. Thanksgivings make me feel like a kid in a candy store. My nana's food is tasty and awesome. Thanksgiving is a great holiday to celebrate giving to others.

— BRADDOCK HOBBS

I'm so thankful for the holidays! Because we get a week off school. This morning I woke up ran to my mom and dad's room and screamed... "Happy Thanksgiving!" Wake up let's go to granny and papa's and celebrate! Shore enough we loaded up got in the care and drove to my granny's and papa's. When we got there we helped make lunch. Soon we ate all different kinds of food it was so delicious. When we finished we got to talk and have family time. Happy Thanksgiving!

— TARYN KIRKLAND

On Thanksgiving dad and I pack up and go to Orlando. Then dad and I ride insane rollercoasters. We rent a room and eat turkey. That will be the best Thanksgiving ever.

— GAIGE LEWIS

All! On Thanksgiving we go to grannies and paws. We help them cook lunch. My dad cooks turkey and mom cooks banana pudding. Wile we're playing football.

— CHARLIE BURNS

On Thanksgiving we go to the Veterans Park. We all have a good time. Kids play, grownups laugh and talk, but my mom cooks dinner. When the food is done. We all sit at the table and say the blessing. We enjoy our meal then go home.

— TAYLYNN EZAGOI

Yippie!!! On Thanksgiving my family and I are going to Disney World. I am so excited. We will stay for a week we will eat in a restaurant. Later we will ride a lot of rides. I love my family.

— SUMMER HOSEY

On Thanksgiving we go to my grandmaw's house. We eat a turkey. It is delicious. Later we play football and baseball. I love Thanksgiving.

— BRET OBRYAN

My family fixes a turkey for thanksgiving dinner. Mom goes to the Piggly Wiggly shopping for a big turkey. Then she seasons it. Puts it in the oven and watches it. Later we feast and watch TV.

— SELENA JIMENEV

On Thanksgiving my dad and I go to my granny and pawpaw's. I help my pawpaw cook smoked turkey. Then we take the smoked turkey and take it to the park. After we do that we get all the people together and eat until we bust. When we finish we all get together and talk all about good times.

— JORDAN

My family and I go to my grannies house on Thanksgiving. First we set the table up while my mom is cooking pies, turkey, ham and green beans. We sit down and bless the food. It will be the best Thanksgiving I ever had.

— SAMANTHA

On Thanksgiving I help my mom cook turkey, rolls, and pumpkin pie. Then we set up the table, sit down and pray for what we are thankful for. Last, we'll eat and talk about a good time.

— DAISY PUENTE

Carr School 4th graders share their thoughts on the holiday

What are you most thankful for?

I'm thankful for my veterans.

— FRANKIE

I'm thankful for God and me having the Holy Ghost.

— JAKE PATERSON

I am thankful for being alive.

— ALEX DEGOLYER

I am thankful for my family.

— JONI SMITH

I am thankful for my parents.

— MADISON CONYERS

I am thankful for the food.

— ASHLEY BRAMBLETT

How do you fix a Thanksgiving turkey?

First you kill it, get its fethers off, cook him, then eat him.

— DARTANIEN HOPE

First you kill it, then you pluck it, wash it, cook it, eat it.

— BAILEE MILLER

I fix a turkey like this, first I get a pan and cook for an hour and wait then I get a spoon of butter and you have a turkey.

— CANE MILLER

First you put on the recipes. Then you put the turky in the oven. Next you let him sit in the oven. Last you take hem outandfeast.

— BRITTLEY SANGSTER

I fix a turkey by maranating it in salt and butter then cook it.

— HANNAH TYLER

You either bake it or rotisserie it. Then eat it.

— CARRIE HANNA



What does your family do on Thanksgiving?

My family has a feast.

— STONE TAYLOR

My family goes to nana's house.

— ALICIA WALDRON

We spend time together.

— CECIL BRYANT

My family eats a big feast.

— AUTUMN RAISBECK

Who were the Pilgrims?

People who came from a diffrent contry.

— FRANKIE

People from England.

— JAKE PATERSON

The pilgrims were the ones who made Thanksgiving a holiday.

— ALEX DEGOLYER

The Pilgrims were people who came here for something.

— JONI SMITH

They came from England.

— MADISON CONYERS

The first indindeyens who ate the first Thanksgiving.

— DARTANIEN HOPE

What food did the they serve at the first

Thanksgiving?

They had fish, turky and saldad.

— ASHLEY BRAMBLETT

They served turkey, of course, popcorn, corn and more.

— BAILEE MILLER

They served corn, turkey, green beens and lots more.

— CANE MILLER

They serve turky and crops and more tipes of meat.

— BRITTLEY SANGSTER

The served turkey, deer, corn, fish and others.

— HANNAH TYLER

They served Turkey, pie, fruit, fish and other stuff.

— CARRIE HANNA

They ate turkey, pie, etc. on Thanksgiving.

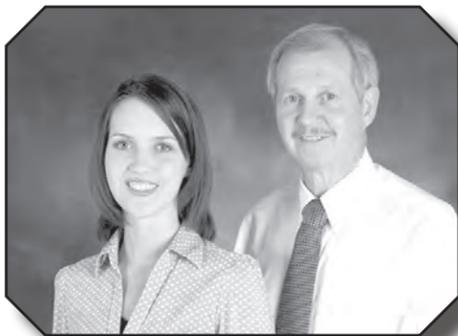
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Coar, turkey, fish.

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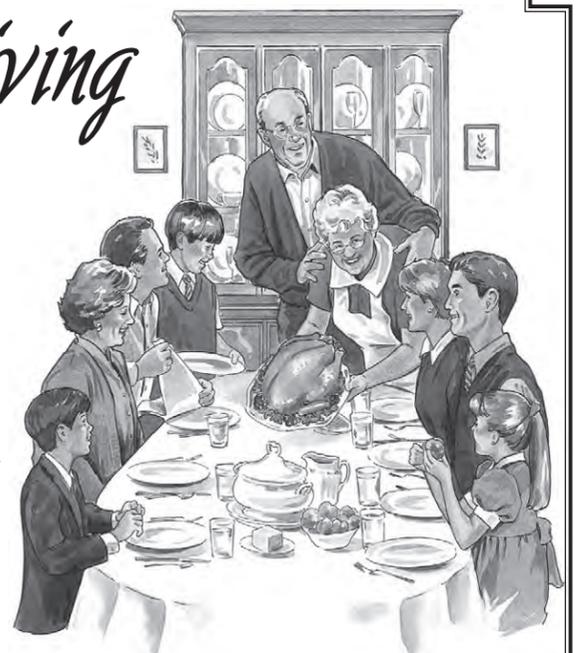
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What's the difference between a raven and a crow, and why does the former have such a bad reputation?

-L. K., Selma, AL

Ravens and crows are cousins, you might say, both from the family Corvidae, but the raven is definitely the black sheep of the family, probably because of its sheer size and darkness of plumage.

The common raven (*Corvus corax*) can be half a foot longer than a crow, spanning about 26 inches in length, whereas the average length of the common American crow (*Corvus brachyrhynchos*) is about 20 inches. Ravens have thicker beaks than crows; sport wedge-shape, rather than fan-shape, tails; and emit lower, hoarser calls.

NOV. 21, MONDAY-- North Carolina became 21st state, 1789. President Harry Truman became first U.S. president to ride underwater in a submarine, 1946.

NOV. 22, TUESDAY-- Conjunction of Saturn and the Moon. Margaret Thatcher resigned as prime minister of the United Kingdom, 1990.

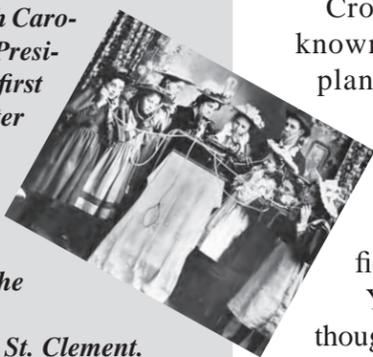
NOV. 23, WEDNESDAY -- St. Clement. Moon at perigee. First jukebox installed, Palais Royale Saloon, San Francisco, 1889. Food rationing ended, 1945.

NOV. 24, THURSDAY -- Thanksgiving Day. Joseph Glidden granted patent for barbed wire fencing, 1874. Actor Colin Hanks born, 1977. A fault denied is twice committed.

NOV. 25, FRIDAY-- Solar Eclipse. New Moon. Greenback Party (originally National Independent Party) organized, 1874. Writer Upton Sinclair died, 1968.

NOV. 26, SATURDAY -- Islamic New Year. Moon runs low. Moon at ascending node. Conjunction of Mercury and the Moon. Public streetcar service began in New York City, 1832.

NOV. 27, SUNDAY -- First Sunday of Advent. Conjunction of Pluto and the Moon. Musician Jimi Hendrix born, 1946. Wilt Chamberlain hit 18 field goals in a row, 1963.



Crows have been known to ruin new plantings of corn, as well as to make a meal of mature corn as it ripens in the field.

Yet, crows are thought to have their strong points, as well. Experts tell us that they are among the most intelligent of birds.

Some have been taught to talk, like parrots, and to perform tricks.

Has it always been a custom to celebrate birthdays?

-F. N., Cincinnati, OH

In the distant past, say before 4000 B.C., the human race didn't have a system to keep track of time, so celebrating birthdays was a problem.

Humans had to invent calendars first. Even after they did, for a long time only kings celebrated their birthdays because someone kept track of when they were born.

No one recorded the births of common people. In Greek culture, the heads of important families celebrated their birthdays, but few others.

The common practice today of including cakes and birthday candles first became popular in the mid-1800s, shortly after sending Christmas greeting cards came into style.

Ravens are the largest birds of the crow family and are typically—well—ravenous when it comes to feeding.

They're scavengers and pests, but they do not gather in large groups as crows sometimes do, preferring, instead, to remain alone or in pairs.

They've come to be seen as birds of bad omens, denoting ill luck or even death.

Some say that the significance originated with the tendency of ravens to follow armies or pestilence, hoping to feast on corpses.

In one old myth, it was a raven that in-

formed Apollo of the faithlessness of one of his nymphs. For this, Apollo "blackened the raven o'er, And bid him prate in his white plumes no more." (Evidently, the raven was formerly as white as a swan.)

Other old myths depict the raven as prophetic.

Although crows do not share the ominous reputation that ravens do, they can be just as much of a pest.

All crows can be thieves of small, bright objects, much like magpies—another crow cousin, along with blue jays, jackdaws, and rooks.

SUSPECT CAUGHT

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birthday, they had a break in the case. "Seven years later, Major Roman Wood is driving by and sees Mosley walking down the street behind the courthouse," Smith said about Monday's arrest.

Wood knew Mosley was a suspect in the robbery and was also aware he was wanted on a child support warrant.

As Mosley got to his mother's house, Wood pulled up and handcuffed him and took him into custody.

"Then I got a judge to give me a search warrant to collect a DNA swab from

his cheek," said Smith, who personally delivered the sample to the Pensacola FDLE lab at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

He got a call back from the lab around 4:30 p.m. and learned Mosley's DNA matched a sample found on some of the clothing. "I'm not sure which piece of evidence it was. I think it was a stocking he used as a mask," Smith said.

Mosley is being charged with robbery with a firearm and is awaiting first appearance before a judge Wednesday morning.

November 21-27 2011

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NOVEMBER 25, 26
Best days to go camping

Thanks for Helping

This Thanksgiving, hone the habit of accepting help. When dinner guests offer to bring a dish to contribute to the Thanksgiving feast, say, "Certainly!" When the greatest gardener in your group offers the floral centerpiece, say, "Gladly." Let the youngest artist among you handle the place cards. If you are not the host or hostess, be sure that you insist on helping in some way. Offer to take the holiday linens to the cleaners for a real, professional job. Share the leftovers, so that everyone has a shot at the next-day turkey sandwich and no one is overwhelmed with food.

Cranberry-Apple Slaw

In a food processor, coarsely chop the cranberries, adding the orange juice concentrate and lemon juice until just blended. Just before serving, core and shred the apples. Combine the apples with the cranberry-orange mixture and toss until mixed. Garnish with toasted nuts. Serve immediately. MAKES 6 SERVINGS.

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 6 large McIntosh or Cortland apples
 toasted nuts, for garnish

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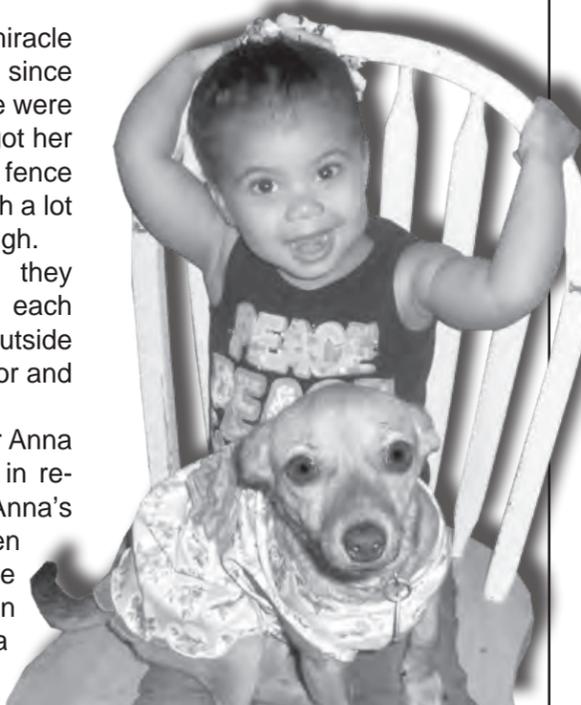
Anna & Camy

Camy is the family's little miracle Chihuahua. We've had her since she was born. We thought we were going to lose her when she got her head stuck in a chain length fence and cut herself badly, but with a lot of doctoring, she pulled through.

Anna and Camy think they should go every where with each other. You can't let Camy outside without Anna opening the door and checking on her.

Camy loves to do tricks for Anna as long as she gets a treat in return. They enjoy car rides in Anna's car seat. You never know when Camy is with you until it's a little too late! We have never been able to get Camy to bring a ball back to us but we have found her and Anna in the yard playing fetch together.

They really enjoy each other and the family enjoys watching them



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The pilgrims coming to our country. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

I am thankful for my family. -GAGE BOYD

Spending time with my family. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

I'm thankful fore geting to eat the turkey. -CHRIS FINCH

I am most thankful for eating the turkey. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

I am most thankful for my family. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

I'm thankful for the turkey on Thanksgiving. -JAY NICHOLS

I am most thankful for my parents and my brother who loves me. -SYDNEE PASS

I am most thankful for eating the turkey. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

I am most thankful for my family being around. -JAY. T

I am most thankful for having a family that loves me. -BREANNA VARNUM

How do you fix a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner?

She bakes it. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

Kill it and cut off the feathers and then cook it. -GAGE BOYD

We grill our turkey. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

I cook my turkey by frying it then eating it. -CHRIS FINCH

My family bakes the turkey for Thanksgiving. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

My dad fries our turkey. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

To fix a turkey you put it in the oven until you wake up from your catnap. -JAY NICHOLS

I fix my turkey on the grill. -SYDNEE PASS

My family bakes the turkey. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

The way my maw maw fixes our turkey by baking it then stuffen it we to a fate piece of meat. -JAY. T

First you get the turkey out of its package and put pinnaples on it. Next put it on a pan put in the oven. After that cook it for a few hours then cut it. Now you have a great turkey. -BREANNA VARNUM

What does your family do on Thanksgiving?

We throw water balloons and the objective is to hit in the cheeks. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

We eat together. -GAGE BOYD

We play football. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

We stay home and eat turkey on Thanksgiving. -CHRIS FINCH

My family sits around the table and say ther prares. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

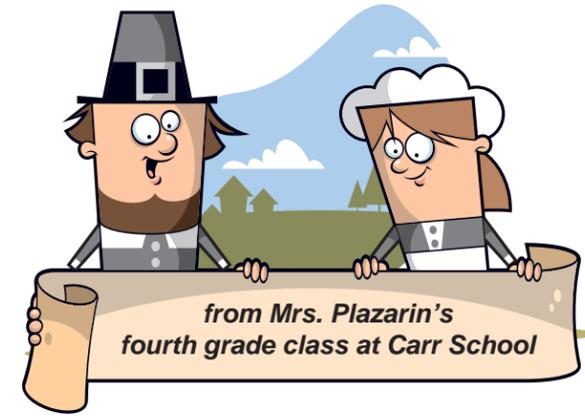
My family has a get together. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

My family goes to each others houses to celebrate for Thanksgiving. -JAY NICHOLS

My family eats together on Thanksgiving. -SYDNEE PASS

My family has a party. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

Thoughts on hanksgiving



My family gets to gather for Thanksgiving to be together. -JAY. T

My mom and stepdad have our own Thanksgiving at our house. -BREANNA VARNUM

Who were the pilgrims?

People who came to America. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

The pilgrims were American. -GAGE BOYD

The pilgrims were immigrants. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

The pilgrims were people who searched fore new land. -CHRIS FINCH

The pilgrims are people that wore funny hats. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

The pilgrims were the men and women who sailed away to this country. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

The pilgrams were people who came to some one else's territory. -JAY NICHOLS

The pilgrims were Jamie and Carlton. -SYDNEE PASS

The very first people who made Thanksgiving. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

The pilgrams were American sailors most were old rinkel sacks who did no work. -JAY. T

The pilgrams are people who came to America a long time ago. -BREANNA VARNUM

Why did they come to this country?

To have freedom here. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

To have Thanksgiving. -GAGE BOYD

They came to be free. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

They came to this country to get away from the dum dum king. -CHRIS FINCH

To eat Thanksgiving dinner. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

They came to get away from the mean king who made them pay extra taxes. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

They came to this country cause they thought

they had the right. -JAY NICHOLS

They came to the country to eat with us. -SYDNEE PASS

They came to this country to tell about Thanksgiving. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

They came here to be free and live in peace and to be lazy till they had to work. -JAY. T

The came to America to find gold. -BREANNA VARNUM

How did they get here?

The Mayflower. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

They saild on the Mayflower. -GAGE BOYD

They got here by the Mayflower. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

They got here on the Mayflower that had a giant flower on its main deck. -CHRIS FINCH

They got here by the may flower. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

They got here by the Mayflower. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

They got her by their supah fast ship, the Mayflower. -JAY NICHOLS

They came on the Mayflower. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

By sailing on some boat that's how they got here.

(p.s.) boat name is Mayflower. -JAY. T

They sailed here on a boat. -BREANNA VARNUM

What food did they serve at the first Thanksgiving?

Turkeys and fruits and many more foods. -ALIYAS ALEXZANDER ATHAN

They served turkey, corn, mash potatoes, and bread. -GAGE BOYD

They served live turkeys and corn. -DANIEL COLE DAWSEY

They ate turkey with a side of nothing. -CHRIS FINCH

They served turkey beets sweet potatoes etc. -TRENTEN MICHAL HUGGINS

They serverd deer, turkey, vegstables, and all kinds of stuf. -KARAH MCDOUGALD

They served the turkey who messed with the muchkin pilgram and the pilgram hats witch were replaced with backwards caps. -JAY NICHOLS

They served fried chicken and drank some ole sweet tea. -SYDNEE PASS

They served a live turkey. -CAYLEE RACLIFF

They served fruit and and burnt turkey. -JAY. T

They served corn, fish, chicken, and a lot of other things to. -BREANNA VARNUM

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60TH ANNIVERSARIES

Hoyt and Polly Joiner

Hoyt and Polly Joiner were honored by friends and family with a reception for their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall at Lake Mystic Baptist Church. Their children are Clifford Joiner of Tallahassee and Blanche Traylor of Bristol. They have two grandchildren, Jeremiah Waller of Bristol and Karrie Hosey of Orlando, and two great-grandchildren, Austin and Cayla Waller of Bristol.

She was 16 and he was 20 when they wed in 1951. Hoyt moved to Bristol in 1950 to live with his brother and within a year, he had met and married Polly. He said he was walking down the street one day in Bristol with a buddy when he first saw her. "I asked him who she was and said I'd like to have a date with her," Hoyt said. His buddy's girlfriend asked if Polly would go out with Hoyt and she replied, "He'll have to ask me." He did. Sixty years later, when asked what the secret is to a long lasting marriage, Hoyt said it was simple: "We just love one another."



Rufus and Alice Solomon

Rufus and Alice Solomon commemorated 60 years of marriage during a family dinner held in Bristol on Nov. 12. She retired from the State of



Florida after 33 years of service and continues to work part-time as a Paraprofessional with Apalachee Mental Health, Inc.

He retired from Reichold Chemical Company after 23 years of service and held employment with the *Tallahassee Democrat* in subsequent years.

The couple enjoyed an evening of fine dining and a walk down memory lane with family and friends.

They are the proud parents of six children and eight grandchildren.

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS



GRACEY SEWELL

Gracey Sewell celebrated her fourth birthday on Oct. 18. She is the daughter of Jeff and Desirae Sewell of Bristol. Her grandparents are Glenn and Kathy Sewell of Hosford and Steve and Cin Rider of Panama City. Gracey celebrated her birthday with a princess party at Fun Station Jr. She enjoys watching movies and playing with her big sister, Sydney, and best friends, Ellie and Emmie.



KACY BRYNN PARTRIDGE

Kacy Brynn Partridge will celebrate her ninth birthday on Nov. 27. She is the daughter of Kevin and Amy Partridge and sister of Kaly and Jake, all of Bristol. Her grandparents are Daniel and Fannie Partridge of Sumatra and Jack and Cathy Revell of Bristol. Her great-grandparents include Horace and Joyce Cushing and Nelle Brock. Kacy enjoys playing soccer and softball, reading, shopping, fishing, watching Disney and playing with her cousins. Most of all, Kacy enjoys taking care of her dogs, Toot Toot and Toby!



SYDNEY KYAH MANNING

Sydney Manning will celebrate her 10th birthday Nov. 28. She is the daughter of Mitchell and Kellee Manning of Southport. Sydney's grandparents are James R. and Michele S. Manning of Hosford, Joe and Angie Schulte of Sunny Hills, and Gary and Rhonda Jones of Quincy. Sydney enjoys spending time with her friends, and loves being a cheerleader for the Bozeman Bucks.



JERRY LEE WEBB

Jerry Lee Webb will celebrate his 11th birthday on Nov. 30. He is the son of Jerry V. Webb of Birchwood, TN. His grandfather is Jerry Webb of Bristol. Jerry enjoys homeschool, church and dancing.

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Dr. Barry Edewaard helps his granddaughter support the gun and take proper aim before pulling the trigger.

Turkey Shoot in SCOTTS FERRY

For over 25 years the Scotts Ferry Volunteer Fire Department has held a turkey shoot that served as their main fundraiser for the department. Around 300 people showed up to enjoy pancakes for breakfast and hamburgers for lunch while 46 rounds of shooting took place this past Saturday. The winners of each round took home either a turkey or a ham.

It was such a success they have invited their neighbors, the Kinard Volunteer Fire Department,

to join them for a Christmas turkey shoot scheduled for Dec. 17. Pancakes will be served at 7 a.m. and the shoot will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Scotts Ferry firehouse.

ANGIE DAVIS PHOTOS



RIGHT: Johnny Skipper wins his round.

BELOW: Lucious Rushing takes his turn shooting.



RIGHT: Mitchell Mayo enjoys breakfast before the shoot. BELOW: Katrina Miles and Dan Davis set up their shot.



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FROM LEFT: Bulah and Wilbur Moran, representing Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center, NWTF local chapter President Raymond Russell and Ron Waterman.

National Wild Turkey Federation's Big River group donates 30 turkeys to Ministry Center

The National Wild Turkey Federation Big River Longbeards donated 30 turkeys to the Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center from their Turkey Shoot that took place on Saturday, Nov. 19. NWTF would like to say thank you to all who participated with a special thanks to Piggly Wiggly, who donated the turkeys at cost. They have made this donation for the past four years and each year they have more to donate than the last.

Florida releases Oct. unemployment rates

from Kenny Griffin, Chipola Regional Workforce Board

Florida's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in October 2011 is 10.3 percent, the lowest since June 2009 when it was 10.2 percent. This represents 955,000 jobless out of a labor force of 9,228,000. The state's unemployment rate is down 0.3 percentage point from September 2011 and is 1.5 percentage points lower than the October 2010 rate of 11.8 percent. The U.S. unemployment rate is 9.0 percent in October. Florida's unemployment rate has been higher than the nation since February 2008. Florida had 79,609 unemployment claims in October 2011. This was a 22.4 percent decrease from the previous year.

Florida's seasonally adjusted total nonagricultural employment in October 2011 is 7,268,400, an increase of 9,500 jobs from September 2011. The number of jobs in the state is up 93,900 over the year, an increase of 1.3 percent from October 2010. The industries in Florida gaining the most new jobs is leisure and hospitality.

The 5 counties that make up the Chipola Regional Workforce Board region, all showed a decrease in the unemployment rate. Liberty and Monroe counties had the lowest unemployment rate of 6.3 percent, followed by Walton County. Hendry County had the highest unemployment rate of 16.1 percent, followed by Flagler at 14.3 percent.

--- UNEMPLOYMENT RATES ---

	Oct.-11	Sept.-11	Oct.-10
Liberty.....	6.3	6.9	6.8
Calhoun.....	7.8	8.5	8.3
Holmes.....	7.6	8.1	8.3
Jackson.....	7.9	8.4	8.1
Washington.....	10.3	10.6	11.6



Lakeside Restaurant donates \$278 to Order of the Eastern Star to aid in cancer research

Jonna Bowman (right) proprietor of the new Lakeside Restaurant recently presented a \$278 donation to Floye Hyslop, Associate Grand Conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star of Florida. The local Chapter 179 of Blountstown is supporting cancer research this year with the Moffett Cancer Center of Tampa being the recipient of their labors. The money was collected at the Halloween party held Oct. 31 at the restaurant. Hyslop, of Jacksonville, was visiting the local chapter and a dinner was held in her honor. Approximately 65 guests attended the dinner.

HIERS CONVICTED

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loans from bank management and federal examiners by falsifying customer financial information, using overdraft accounts to make payments on the borrowers' existing loans, and using the proceeds from loans to third parties to make payments on the debts of insolvent bank customers.

The government also presented evidence that Hiers had concealed the true financial picture of the bank from examiners and bank management by falsely representing that certain substandard loans had been sold to another financial institution, when, in fact, Hiers had entered separate buy-

back agreements in which he agreed The Bank would repurchase the loans at the buyer's request.

In an examination begun shortly after Hiers' employment with The Bank terminated, examiners classified more than \$20 million in loans in the Florida region as losses.

Hiers faces a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment for conspiracy and a maximum sentence of thirty years' imprisonment on each of the nine false entry counts.

United States Attorney Pamela Marsh praised the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Florida

Department of Law Enforcement, whose joint investigation led to the convictions in this case. "Mr. Heirs' fraudulent actions caused The Bank to lose millions of dollars. As a bank officer, he not only violated the law, he violated the trust of the community. I am grateful for the tremendous efforts of the prosecutor and the case agents in this case, as well as for the resources committed by the agencies during a complicated investigation."

The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Karen Rhew-Miller.



ABOVE: Blountstown's Marquel Thomas (#23) tackles a Chipley player. LEFT: Tigers surround the Chipley players.

Blountstown falls to Chipley 34-33 in playoff game

by Michael DeVyst, Journal sports writer

BLOUNTSTOWN - Chipley's QB Josh Myers scored on a 3 yard run with 29 seconds left to play and James Voorhees ran in the two-point conversion allowing Chipley to advance to the next round of the playoffs with a 34-33 win. Blountstown scored two non-offensive touchdowns but four turnovers resulting in 13 Chipley points proved too much to overcome this past Friday.

Blountstown scored first on a 6 play, 89 yard drive capped by a 1 yard plunge by QB Hunter Jordan. Corin Peterson's kick failed and Blountstown led 6-0 with 5:19 in the first quarter. Chipley scored on the first play of the second quarter when Myers found Ryan

McIntyre streaking down the middle of the field and hit him in stride for a 47 yard TD catch. Fletcher Dilmore's extra point was no good and the score was tied at 6. A Blountstown interception set up Chipley on the Blountstown 33 yard line for their next scoring drive. Five plays later, Kobe McCrary ripped off a 19 yard scoring run and Dilmore's kick gave Chipley the 13-6 lead. Blountstown answered that score with a 6 play, 63 yard scoring drive. Jordan found Anthony Jones all alone in the end zone for a 21 yard catch and Peterson's kick knotted the score at 13 with 5:19 left in the half.

Blountstown's defense forced a three and out on Chipley's next possession. Jawon Mosley took the punt on a bounce and raced 63 yards for the score. Peterson's

kick gave Blountstown the 20-13 lead at halftime.

Chipley received the second half kick and Thomas Tierney recorded a sack and caused fumble on the second play of that possession. Blountstown's Javakiel Brigham scooped up the fumble and ran it 36 yards across the goal line. The extra point kick failed but Blountstown pushed their lead to 26-13 with 11:04 left in the third quarter. Chipley answered quickly on the first play of their next possession when Kobe McCrary ran 60 yards untouched right up the middle and Dilmore's kick closed the gap to 26-20. Blountstown's next possession resulted in an interception that set Chipley up in great position on the Blountstown 30 yard line. Five plays later McCrary found the end zone for the third time with a 6 yard run and Dilmore's kick tied the score at 26 with 6:25 in the third quarter. Blountstown moved the ball into Chipley's red zone on their next possession but turned the ball over on downs at the 17. After a Chipley punt, Blountstown found themselves in Chipley territory again but the drive was stopped due to a lost fumble. Blountstown's defense forced a three and out but a 50 yard punt by Chipley's Dilmore pinned Blountstown on their own 15 yard line with 6:17 left in the game. Big runs by Anthony Curry, Marquel Thomas and

Mosley pushed Blountstown into Chipley territory. Mosley ripped off a 34 yard run up the middle for the go ahead score and Peterson's kick gave Blountstown the 33-26 lead with 5:26 left in the game. It was gut check time for Chipley and they responded with a 10 play, 52 yard scoring drive. A steady dose of running by McCrary and McIntyre took Chipley right down the field, setting up a 4th down and 2 from the Blountstown 3 yard line with 35 seconds left to play. That's when Myers got Chipley to within 1 point with a 3 yard TD run and Voorhees followed with the two-point conversion. However, Blountstown was not finished yet. Two kickoffs that went out of bounds by Chipley and then a failed squib kick found Blountstown starting their final drive at Chipley's 31 yard line with 29 seconds to play. Two incomplete passes and a final hook and ladder play ended the game with Blountstown on Chipley's 24 yard line as time ran out.

Jawon Mosley led Blountstown's offense with 125 yards on 11 carries followed closely by Hunter Jordan with 116 yards on 16 carries. Corin Peterson and Patrick Pitts led the defense with 10 tackles each. Blountstown finished the season 6-5. Chipley advances in the Class A football playoffs and will travel to Holmes County this Friday night.

ABOVE: The Tigers pounce on a pair of Chipley players. BELOW: Blountstown players race after the Chipley quarterback.



ABOVE: Tiger Thomas Tierney (#52) stops a Chipley player. LEFT: Blountstown's Jawon Mosley (#10) moves down the field. Mosley led Blountstown's offense with 125 yards on 11 carries.



ABOVE: Blountstown moves in on the Chipley quarterback. BELOW: Tigers Marquel Thomas (#23) and Stedman Dawson (#81) team up to take down Chipley's ball carrier.



TONY SHOEMAKE PHOTOS



Bulldog Alex Marlowe (#5) pulls down a Blue Devil.



Liberty County's Alex Marlowe (#5) makes his move with the ball.



ABOVE: Liberty's Daniel Deason (#12) fends off a Holmes County player. BELOW: Bulldog Terryal Jenkins (#4) runs the ball. Jenkins scored a touchdown on a run just over 40 yards.



Bulldogs end the season 8-3 after loss to Holmes County

by Richard Williams, *Journal sports writer*

Liberty County had 195 yards of offense in the first quarter and built an early 14-0 lead before turnovers and missed assignments allowed 35 unanswered points by Holmes County to knock Liberty County out of the state playoffs.

Liberty took the lead on their first possession of the game as Alex Marlowe ran outside the defense and raced down the sidelines for a score with less than three minutes gone in the game. Terryal Jenkins scored another LCHS touchdown on a run just over 40 yards to give the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead after a Trey Johnson extra point.

Liberty still held a 14-7 lead at the half, but in the second half Holmes County took advantage of Bulldog miscues and took over the game.

Liberty ends the season 8-3.

LCHS Head Coach Grant Grantham said he was disappointed in the loss.

"We came out on fire and really knocked them around like they haven't been knocked around this year, but then we flattened out and the game got away from us," Grantham said. "I'm disappointed in the loss, but this bunch of seniors won 27 games in three years so they have a lot to be proud of about their time here at Liberty County."

Grantham said the team will miss the seniors they are losing this year, and he added it will be up to the players on next year's squad to continue the winning tradition. "How bad do they want to win is the question, and the answer will come when we see how hard they are willing to work in the weight room, and in the spring."



ABOVE: Bulldog Terryal Jenkins (#4) carries the ball. BELOW: Liberty's Alex Marlowe (#5) ran outside the defense and raced down the sidelines for a score with less than three minutes gone in the game.



ABOVE: Liberty's Alex Marlowe (#5) tackles the Blue Devil running the ball. LEFT: Bulldog Dillenger Holmes (#15) upset from the final score of Friday night's game. The Bulldogs end the season 8-3.



DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS



PANTHER PULSE

Hosford Fourth grade holds a mock election for president

So, do you want to be President? That's the question that Hosford School's 4th graders had to answer as they held a mock election for President.

Each student wrote an essay nominating a fictional character for President. In our two

party political system the Blue Party selected Gary the Snail from Sponge Bob (aka Savannah Myers) and the White Party selected Shrek (aka Tucker Singletary) in a primary election. After two days of campaigning, the 3rd grade joined 4th grade for a town hall meeting with speeches from both candidates.

Supervisor of Elections Marcia Wood was on hand to oversee the

General Election. She and her canvassing team tallied the results and announced the winner... Gary!

Ms. Wood took the opportunity to educate the students on her role as Supervisor of Elections, the importance of the election process and of exercising the right to vote.

Thanks Ms. Wood for helping make this a memorable experience for our students!

WINNER of Mock Election Gary the Snail's Speech

by Savannah Myers

In my opinion I think Gary, from the hit show Sponge Bob Squarepants, should be our next President. He is perfect for the job. Two reasons why Gary would make an exceptional candidate are because he is likeable and brave. I think Gary would make America a better protected, and well honored place to live, if he was President.

To begin with, Gary should be President because he is a likeable snail. Everyone loves Gary! Every one loves Gary because he has a great personality. He is a cute snail, who is always there for everyone. You can always tell what he is saying by his expressions. He is just one of those creatures that you can't help but love. I remember this one time that Gary was outside with Sponge Bob. Gary wasn't paying attention to him so he ran away. Sponge Bob immediately went to find him. He found Gary with an old lady who found him on the streets. She couldn't help but take him in because he was so cute! Then Gary realized that he wanted to be home with Sponge Bob and they went back to the pineapple under the sea. If Gary was President, everyone would love him!

Furthermore, Gary would make a marvelous president because he is brave. He is always brave enough to fight big monsters from some of the darkest abysses ever! He is always saving Sponge Bob, his best friend. You would definitely want the president to be brave. I remember this one time when Sponge Bob fell into a dark cave with a colossal monster in it. Even after the monster ate Sponge Bob, Gary was still not giving up! In a flash, Gary hopped into the monster's super-sized mouth to retrieve his owner. From the monster's mouth Gary jumped into action. He looked into the monster's heart and climbed down into the stomach, where he found Sponge Bob in a jumbo acid bubble. Gary jumped on top of the bubble. All of a sudden, he sunk his teeth into the bubble and it popped! Gary and Sponge Bob came flying out the monster's nose. Gary is so brave to go through all of that to save his friend! I bet Obama wouldn't do that!

In conclusion, I think Gary should really be our next President. It would make America a much more interesting and mesmerizing place. Like I said, Gary would make an exceptional candidate because he is likeable and brave. I, as a true American, think that Gary the snail would be the best President ever! So stop wasting time and get to the polls!



W. R. TOLAR SCHOOL

Tolar's Good Citizens for October

W.R. Tolar would like to recognize its Good Citizens for the month of October.

Each of the pictured students were chosen by their teacher as the student in their class that most exuded outstanding citizenship, and has been exemplary with regards to behavior and academics during the month of October.

Front row, from left: Savannah Creamer, Diana Ibarra, Hunter Harsey, Robert Flowers, Caleigh Peddie, Esmer-

alda Mendez, Kristin Clark, Cierra Morales, Jazlynn McCray, Dekel Edwards and Sara Catherine Brown.

Second row: Cassie Vinson, Luis Sanchez, Braison Pate, Haley Goad, Gage Lewis, Andy Revell, Jessika Reeder, Adrian Villanueva and Lupe Martinez. Back row, Ryan Harper, Dillan Green, Marisha Bess, Diamond Jackson, Allison Myers, Cheyenne Kyle, JJ Jacobs, Nayely Garcia, Makayla Geiger and Kelsey Jones. Not pictured, Dallas Johnson.



Tolar honors veterans at Veterans Day program Nov. 10

W. R. Tolar School celebrated Veterans Day on Thursday, Nov. 10 with a Veterans Day program put on by the fourth and seventh grade students.

We were very excited to have a great number of heros in attendance at the program. The veterans were treated to an outstanding medley of patriotic songs performed by Tolar's fourth grade class.

They were also treated to poems, stories, songs and taps from other Tolar students. Mr. Bob Pickron, a local veteran with over 40 years of service, was the guest speaker at the program.

We would like to thank Luke Johnson and J.J. Jacobs for singing the Star Spangled Banner, Justin

Burdick (a tenth grader at LCHS) for playing Taps, Mrs. Gayle Grissett for organizing the fourth graders and the seventh grade teachers for organizing the program and inviting our veterans.

We would also like to thank the veterans in attendance for their years of service to our country and for the example they have shown to our students and community about serving others.

Tolar fourth grade students with our heros, our Veter-

ans, pictured from left: Terrell Phillips, Sammy Singletary, Sykes, Rob Wheatley, Gary Charles Barber, Bob Pickron McGee Sr., Roy Grissett, Ron and Curtis Fletcher. Not pictured is Darrell Johnson.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Liberty County School Board is proposing changes to the following policies:

2.90 Tobacco Use in District Facilities

A public hearing on these policies will be held on December 13, 2011 at the Liberty County Administrative Offices, Hwy 12 South, Bristol, FL 32321 at 6 p.m. Copies of all policies are available at the Superintendent's Office.

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LUNCH: Corn dog nuggets, mac and cheese, mixed vegetables and apple sauce.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Whole wheat pancakes with syrup and sausage patty.

LUNCH: Chili con carne with beans, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks and peach cup.

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

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BES second grade holds pioneer day on Friday

On Friday, Nov. 18, B.E.S. second grade had a pioneer day.

Students had the experience of making homemade butter, candles, learning about corn and sugar cane and enjoying other fun Pioneer activities.



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Two BES classes celebrate Fall with a Family Fun Day

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Tolbert's classes celebrated Fall with a Family Fun Day.

The families played games, decorated cupcakes like turkeys, read books with flashlights, created door decorations and had a great time being together!

Dates to Remember

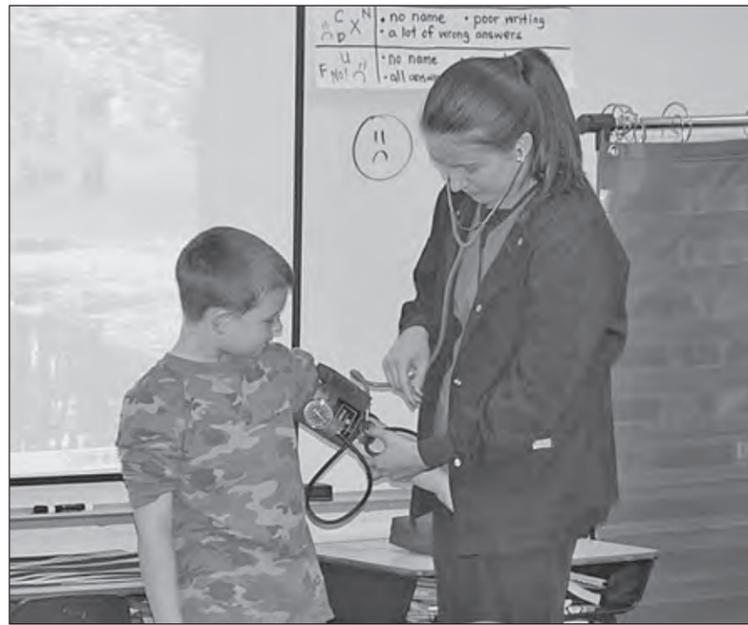
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Family Breakfast

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**** Friday, Dec 16 ****

Early Release and The Beginning of Christmas Holidays



First grade studies community workers

First graders spent one week reading and studying workers in their community. They enjoyed visits from some of our community workers including Police Chief Rodney Smith, School Resource Officer Warren Tanner and School Nurse Heather Stafford. Students were able to participate in discussions and investigate tools used in their jobs.

ALPHA SCHOOL WILDCATS

Logan Cable makes it to the All State Men's Choir

by Angela Waldron

Everyone from Altha School would like to congratulate Logan Cable for achieving his goal and making it to the All State Men's Choir.

To achieve this goal Logan had to

take three different tests.

The three tests that he had to pass were a written test, sight reading test, and a singing test. In the singing test Logan had to sing a song from the music they will be performing and he was tested on his vocal quality.

There are 101 students in the men's chorus from the state of Florida that are chosen for this opportunity. The students with the highest scores from all over the state are placed in All State choirs.

Logan was eligible

for either the mixed chorus or the men's chorus.

Logan will be rehearsing and performing in Tampa in January as part of the Florida Music Educators Association's annual conference.



Picture retake day to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29

Tuesday, Nov. 29 is Fall Picture Re-take day for anyone who did not have their picture taken earlier, or if you would like your child's picture retaken. Please send a note or contact the media center.

Individual and team pictures will also be taken of the Cross Country, Volleyball, Basketball, Cheerleading, and Girls Weightlifting teams.

Internet marketing seminar set at Chipola Dec. 2

MARIANNA-Chipola College will offer Part 2 of a small business seminar on marketing, entitled, "Marketing on the Internet and Using Social Media," Friday, Dec. 2.

The workshop will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Room M-108 of the Chipola Business and Technology building.

Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is required. The first five students to register will be admitted free. Participants will discover the power of a social media strategy, learn to implement new market-



ing techniques, unlock the secrets of the top social media sites and establish online brand presence.

Other topics include: focusing marketing efforts with search engine optimization, monitoring web site effectiveness, making a web site mobile-friendly, connecting with customers and revitalizing image.

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GARDENING

Enjoy fall colors by planting the right trees

Travelers often journey north during autumn on a mission to see fall color. Some years they are rewarded with spectacular views. Sometimes the display is muted.

Have you ever wondered the basis of the beautiful colors? With the change in seasons, chemical processes that occur in tree leaves cause them to change color. It all centers on a pigment known as chlorophyll.

If you remember your high school science, then you'll connect chlorophyll with the process of photosynthesis. What you may not remember is that there are often other pigments, or colors, in a leaf. We don't see these other pigments most of the year because they are masked by the chlorophyll pigment.

As the days get shorter and temperatures cool off, photosynthesis slows. Since the chlorophyll is no longer needed, it breaks down leaving the other colors visible. The yellows, oranges and reds that you see in the fall were really present in the leaves all along.

Temperature, water, light and chlorophyll residue all determine just how bright and striking the colors will be. These factors also determine how long the color will hang around. Sunny

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



warm days, cool nights and occasional rains produce the best fall colors.

While Florida isn't known for its spectacular autumn leaf displays, we do have several wonderful trees that you can plant for great fall color.

- Red maple: This is a large native tree found throughout Florida. Its leaves turn yellow, red, orange or purple.

- Sweetgum: This proven native is a large tree with star-shaped leaves. The leaves can turn red, yellow, or purple.

- Bald cypress: Its feathery foliage turns from soft green to a deep shade of gold or bronze before falling.

- Oaks: There are a number of dependable oaks for fall color. Shumard, nuttall and turkey are a few to consider. These oaks have fairly dark green deeply-lobed leaves during summer turning vivid red to red-orange in fall. The turkey oak is sometimes referred to as "scrub" oak and is quite common on our deep sandy soils. It is short lived as compared to most oak species, living for

fifteen to thirty years before it starts to decline and die.

- Blackgum: This tree is a little slow in its growth rate but can eventually grow to seventy five feet in height. It provides a bright show of red to deep purple fall foliage.

There are other trees that provide Northwest Florida with fall color, but these you may want to avoid.

- 'Bradford' pear: These trees are known for their bright red color in the fall, but they often suffer from broken branches and are usually short-lived.

- Chinese tallow: Also known as the popcorn tree, this is one of the first trees to show color in our area. However, research has shown that the Chinese tallow is an invasive species, meaning that it grows and spreads rapidly, and it takes over natural areas. Birds eat the seeds and their droppings spread the tallow to other landscapes and natural areas. Seeds can also be carried to other new sites by water. Floridians can help slow the further spread of Chinese tallow by removing these hard-to-kill trees from their properties.

Start planting the right trees now, and you could be enjoying great fall color in years to come!

Fall is an important time to care for your lawn

HERNDON, VA—The Professional Landcare Network reminds consumers that fall is an important time of year to care for your lawn and provides the following lawn care tips. For more information specific to your local area, you should consult with your local lawn care professional or county cooperative extension agent.

MOWING YOUR LAWN

It's important to keep your grass 2 to 2-1/2 inches tall throughout the fall. If your grass gets much taller (more than 3 inches) it will mat, and this could lead to winter lawn disease problems such as snow mold. If you cut it shorter than 2 inches, you'll severely limit its ability to make and store food for growth in the spring.

RAKING LEAVES

Lawn raking in the fall removes excess organic debris and can help maintain water quality. In winter, freezing and thawing can cause leaves, dead grass plants, and other organic debris to release soluble forms of phosphate (and nitrates). If these chemicals run off frozen ground during spring snow melt and early spring rains, they can end up in surface water.

Keep grass clippings, leaf litter, and other organic debris off driveways, sidewalks, and streets.

RECYCLING LEAVES

There are several options when it comes to disposing of fallen leaves. The preferred way is to compost them, because composting keeps leaves out of streets

and storm sewers. You can also use fallen leaves, whole or chipped by a power mower, as winter mulch around rose bushes and landscape plants. Make several passes over fallen leaves on your lawn with a power mower, chopping them into a thin layer fine enough to stay on the lawn without causing damage while providing nutrients for the grass. Another option would be to bag leaves for disposal by municipal authorities.

WATERING YOUR LAWN

Even though temperatures might be cooler than in summer, your lawn still needs water. Cool fall temperatures reduce the need to water, but if it doesn't rain, your lawn will need supplemental watering since lawn grasses continue to grow

throughout the fall. Go ahead and water if needed until the ground is cold and beginning to freeze. If you have an automatic irrigation system, avoid damage by having it blown out with compressed air before the water freezes in the pipes and sprinkler heads.

For more information, or to find a lawn and landscape professional, log on to LandcareNetwork.org/findaprofessional or call the PLANET office at (800) 395-2522.

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Big Bend Hospice hosts Service Of Remembrance Dec. 8

The Big Bend Hospice Liberty Advisory Council invites the community to the annual Service of Remembrance on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Pentecos-

tal Church, 12413 NW Solomon Street in Bristol.

Big Bend Hospice's Service of Remembrance is a non-denominational service that brings together Liberty County residents to honor the memories of loved ones during this very special time of the year. "Attending the Service of Remembrance has become an annual community event," said Travia Cromartie, Community Resource Coordinator

for Liberty County. "The Service provides the community with a special time to honor the memories of loved ones who have died and to affirm that they are forever in our hearts."

This year's Service of Remembrance will feature music and words of comfort, and will conclude with a special candle lighting ceremony and passing of the candlelight in memory of loved ones.

You do not have to have used Big Bend Hospice services nor does your loss have to have been recent.

"Each year area families take this time to pause during the busy holiday season and honor grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, mothers, fathers, friends and other loved ones.

It has become a part of many people's holiday tradition," Cromartie concluded.

Following the service, the Big Bend Hospice Liberty Advisory Council will host a reception.

For more information on the Service contact Travia Cromartie at (850) 556-1786 or <mailto:travia@bigbendhospice.org>.

NOTE OF THANKS

The family of Earnest "Coathanger" Arnold would like to thank everyone that visited, brought food, flowers, hugged all of us, prayed and cried with us for the loss of our brother, son, uncle and cousin.

Thanks to all his friends. He was loved by everyone that knew him. God bless all of you.

A special thanks to Danny Collins for the beautiful family wreath of flowers and sympathy.

The Arnold family

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL E. CARTER SR.

ALTHA — Samuel E. Carter Sr., 84, of Altha passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011 at his home. He was born on Dec. 30, 1926 in Calhoun County and had lived there all of his life. He worked in construction for over 25 years and worked with the Calhoun County Road Dept. for 11 years. He was a veteran of WWIIm serving in the United States Navy. He was of the Holiness faith.

He was preceded in death by a son, Sammy Carter; a brother, Emmett Carter, Jr. and two sisters, Jeanette Sunday and Lucille Taylor.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Maggie Carter; a daughter, Sharon Conyers and her husband, Marty, all of Altha; two nephews, Donnie and Ronnie Taylor; two nieces, Mary Lou Griner and Linda Anderson, all of Defuniak Springs; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, Nov. 20 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Dan Yoder officiating. Private interment followed at the Carter Family Cemetery.

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

NANCY LEE FRANGOULIS

BRISTOL — Nancy Lee Frangoulis, 76, of Bristol passed away Sunday, Nov. 20, 2011 in Blountstown. She was born Nov. 11, 1935 in Washington, D. C. to the late Charles and Gladys Diehl. She was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker and served as a photographer's assistant for her late husband, Minas Frangoulis.

She was preceded in death by a grandchild, Kelly Watts; a brother, Charles Diehl, Jr. and a sister, Ester Braley.

Survivors include four daughters, Linda Haines of Bristol, Christine Peacock of Altha, Vicki Watts and her husband, Chuck of Laurel, MD, and Julie McCluskey and her husband, Ron of Panama City; three sisters, Thelma Eichman and Doris Finch, both of Leesburg, and Naomi Gould of Ottumwa, IA; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Acelebration of life service will be held at 3 p.m. (ET) Sunday, Nov. 27 at Bristol United Methodist Church.

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

DENICE MACHELLE WARRINGTON

STIGLER, OK — Denice Machelles Warrington, 44, of Stigler, OK passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011 in Gretna. She was born in Quincy and lived most of her life in Hosford. She was a cook in P. J.'s Diner in Enterprise, OK.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jack Vernon Davis.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Warrington, also of Stigler, OK; three sons, William Brent Davis, Michael James Davis and Jamie Blocker, all of Hosford; her mother, Sara Margaret Mears and stepfather, Junior Worrell of Hosford; two brothers, William Keith Davis of Telogia and Keilan James Davis of Tallahassee.

No services are planned at this time. Memorialization will be by cremation.

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



JOE REESE DAVIS

WHITSETT, NC — Joe Reese Davis, 81, was gently held in God's arms as he made his escape from this world into Heaven, where he is free from pain and the suffering of Alzheimer's disease. Originally from Blountstown, due to failing health, he had lived in Whitsett, NC for the last four years. He retired from the Air Force after serving his country for 23 years, and had a second career with the USPS for 19 years. He was a hardworking man and always provided well for his family. He had a great love for music and especially enjoyed singing Southern Gospel. Beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather, Joe Reese was born to Mary Sue Williamson & George Washington Davis on Nov. 13, 1930 in Telogia.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years and 11 months, Margaret Aultman Davis; a son, Reese Davis and his wife, Patti of Six Mile, SC; a daughter, Millie Vaughan of McLeansville NC; one brother, Tommy Davis and his wife, Barbara of Quincy; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. (CT) at Christian Home Freewill Baptist Church in Blountstown with Reverend Roger King officiating. Interment will follow in the Nettle Ridge Cemetery in Blountstown. The family will receive friends Saturday, Nov. 26 from 6-8 p.m. (CT) at Peavy Funeral Home.

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

EARNEST D. 'COAT HANGER' ARNOLD

TELOGIA — Earnest D. "Coat Hanger" Arnold, 61, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011. A lifelong resident of Telogia, he was an avid outdoorsman with lots of love for his family and friends.

Survivors include his father, Tom B. Arnold; three brothers, Curle Arnold, Odis Love and his wife, Linda, and Derrick Arnold, all of Telogia; four sisters, Betty Richards Keith and her husband, Donald of Hosford, Burnice Arnold of Bristol, Lunette Earnest and Eloise Arnold both of Telogia; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Nov. 19 at Drivers Cemetery in Telogia.

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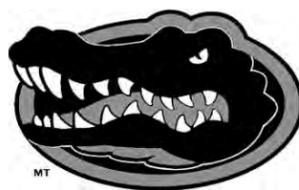
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Hurlburt Field recognized by FWC for aggressive efforts to deter bears

Bear-proof containers help reduce complaints by 70%

U.S. Air Force Hurlburt Field, in Okaloosa County, was recognized for its efforts in significantly reducing the number of calls about and conflicts with black bears on the base in 2011.

At a brief ceremony on Nov. 8, Dave Telesco, black bear management program coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), recognized Hurlburt's command staff, civil engineering and natural resources personnel for a 70-percent reduction in the bear complaints thus far in 2011, compared with 2010. Calls and conflicts dropped to 66, down from

224 a year ago.

"They are truly leading by example, showing that when an entire community works together, you can significantly reduce human-bear conflicts," Telesco said.

"They have a very active education program about bears for base personnel and residents, and they have been aggressive about making sure bears don't find an easy meal from garbage cans or dumpsters by switching to bear-proof containers," he added.

"This is the recipe for success."



Hurlburt staff solved one of the community's major hurdles by switching all of the 680 residential cans to bear-resistant containers.

"At Hurlburt we strive to have as little impact on the natural environment as possible," said Col. Jim Slife, commander of the 1st Special Operations Wing. "Although the bear-proof containers help us achieve that objective, the root cause of our success has been the cooperation and dedication our airmen and families on base have shown in using the tools

provided to them."

Telesco said more and more communities are recognizing that by keeping items that attract bears secure, bears don't have a reason to hang around in their neighborhoods.

"Bears venture into these areas because there's something for them to eat that's easy to get to. What Hurlburt Field has done is to take away that easy source of food, and the dramatic drop in the number of calls is proof that it works."

For more information on the FWC's bear program, contact Dave Telesco at (850) 922-4330 or visit MyFWC.com/Bear.

Accreditation team invites public comments about FWC

Public input sought as all aspects of the FWC's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services are reviewed.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is seeking reaccreditation from the Commission for Florida Law Enforcement Accreditation (CFA), and members of the public are invited to offer comments.

A team of CFA assessors will arrive Dec. 13 to examine all aspects of the FWC's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services, Col. Jim Brown, director of the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement announced. The FWC has to comply with approximately 213 standards to receive reaccreditation

status.

As part of the on-site assessment, agency members and the general public are invited to offer comments to the assessment team. Comments must address the agency's ability to comply with CFA standards and be submitted in writing to the CFA at P.O. Box 1489, Tallahassee, FL 32302, or info@flaccreditation.org.

A copy of the standards is available by contacting Katie Purcell, public information coordinator for the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement, at (850) 617-9521.

"The CFA assessment team is composed

of law enforcement practitioners from other accredited Florida law enforcement agencies," said Capt. Dean Kelly, the FWC's accreditation manager.

The assessors will review written materials, interview individuals and visit offices and other places where compliance can be observed.

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Tolar's 4th graders share what Thanksgiving means to them

Gobble! Gobble! That's the sound of Thanksgiving. Our family enjoys a traditional Thanksgiving feast. We love to devour a golden brown turkey, juicy ham, most yellow corn, delicious mouth watering corn on the cob, and nice cool sweet tea. After we have our tummies full, the boys play football while the girls play volleyball. In the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day my dad and I enjoy a afternoon of hunting in the swamp at Johnson Crossing. Hopefully we will bring home a trophy buck. As you can tell, Thanksgiving is one of my favorite days of the year.

- LANE MCCORMICK

Gooble! Gooble! My family does the traditional Thanksgiving feast. We gooble down juicy turkey. Also, we gooble down scrumptious stuffing, yummy green beans, homemade fluffy mash potatoes and pecan pie for dessert. I can't wait until Thanksgiving I'm as excited as a turkey that didn't get killed for Thanksgiving. I love the holidays.

- DANIELLE NELSON

Relatives come from all over the world from South Carolina and even from Miami. We cook crispy, golden turkey and stuffing that waters in your mouth. We play games and giggle. I love having my cousin Hunter come over to play. I will never forget our spectacular Thanksgiving Holidays.

- CAMPBELL KRUGER

Every Thanksgiving my family takes a trip to Louisiana. It takes about ten and a half hours to get there but if we don't have my mom and baby sister it takes about nine hours. I have many aunts, uncles, cousins and I also have great-grandmother named Mawmaw Inez that all live in Jena. I look forward to taking our trip every Thanksgiving.

- GABRIEL OSWALT

Gubble! Gubble! Gubble! Every Thanksgiving me and my family gather together at our big humuges table. In the middle of the table there is the biggest fatest, juiciest, goldish turkey. After we are finished eating we gather up for the fun and the games. Sounds of laughter fill our living room but when we are finished with the games we start the dance competition. Some of the kids dance too. We like to dance the night away. Thanksgiving is the most fun time of the year for us.

- LUPE MARTINEZ

Gobble! Gobble! Thanksgiving is here! Time for joy time to cheer! My family and I celebrate Thanksgiving at my granny and granddad's house. All the kin folk gather around the table and gaze at the delicious dinner that lies on the table. First we

pray, next we pass the food around the large wooden table, now we begin our feast. After we consume the food we go to the den to talk and play games. This is how we celebrate Thanksgiving at the Godwins.

- JOSHUA GOODMAN

Ooh! It's time to fry the turkey. First we inject it with seasoning. Then we fry it in a deep fryer for 30 minutes. After that we have a crispy brown turkey. Then it's time to cut the turkey open. Finally it's time to devour our traditional Thanksgiving golden, brown turkey. I will never forget our Thanksgiving Holidays.

- JAVON PRIDE

Gobble! Gobble! Thanksgiving is the time of the year me and my family love the best because we like spending time together. I love smelling the golden crisp brown turkey. Also, we like making pumpkin pie with whip cream on top. Yum! Then we watch the Thanksgiving parade on T.V. My dad usually dashes for the woods to find deer. When he returns it is time for a feast. Deviled eggs, mashed potatoes, green beans, and don't forget the golden crisp turkey. My family and i can't wait until our next feast! Oh, how I love Thanksgiving.

- ALANA AMAYA

Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday in which we give thanks! On Thanksgiving Day my family always comes together to celebrate the holiday. My family, who I am thankful for, always gathers around the table to say our prayer to thank God and to chomp down on mouth watering turkey, ham, vegetables and many other delicious foods. We then sit down and have family discussions, talking and giggling about all the crazy things the grown-ups did when they were little. After the family chatter, it's time to get serious. My pawpaw opens his bible and reads to the family, reminding us all of what Thanksgiving is really about. Then it's time for the fun to begin The family goes outside to enjoy entertaining activities such as, horse shoes, water balloon tossing, and horse back riding. Thanksgiving with my family never gets old, I always look forward to the Thanksgiving holiday!

- RAINEY EVE GAY

Gobble! Gobble! Mmm! I can always smell the sweet juicy turkey as we walk in my mema's house. While I am waiting to eat I always play with my family. For example, we play hide and seek and listen to the adults talk. Then it is time to devour the golden turkey. I inhale my mema's lemon pie. I hope you enjoy Thanksgiving as much as I do.

- SHAYLYNN PLEASANT

On Thanksgiving me and my Uncle



Bo's family play football. We try to play like we're in the NFL. When one of us get the ball we twist and turn to try to get out the hurtful path to the ground. One time I made a touchdown. The food was awesome but playing football with family from Alabama is better. As you can see Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays.

- MICHAEL KING

Sizzle! Sizzle. Thanksgiving is already here. My family likes to devour a tremendous golden brown turkey, stuffing, and a nice baked pecan pie. After we consume our food we like to play games. For example, this year we are going to play hide and seek and all of us kids have to wear a dark brown shirt so we will not be found. After we play we like to take long naps. Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday in this season.

- GLORIA MENDEZ

First, my family eats mashed potatoes with gravy and turkey on Thanksgiving. Next, we give thanks to each other. Then, we play games like hide and seek and other fun games, too. Last we sit around on chairs and share what we did over the year. That's what my family does for Thanksgiving.

- BRYAN GARCIA

What my family does for Thanksgiving is we give thanks for the people who fight for our country. Then we give food to the people that don't have food. Next we have a feast with some turkey, rice, mash potatoes with gravy. Then the kids go play outside with their cousins. Thanksgiving is about giving thanks.

- BRANDON WARD

Mmm! That's the smell of the tasty crispy brown turkey cooking on Thanksgiving Day. We also devour delicious dressing and crunchy pecan pie. After my family has had our Thanksgiving feast we do activities such as playing board games, watching football, and riding four wheelers down to the creek. Thanksgiving is a time when my family gives thanks.

- ANA MARIE

On Thanksgiving our family enjoys dinner at my grandma's. We nibble on boiled peanuts while our golden brown turkey cooking in the oven. We also inhale cornbread at our feast. After we eat it is time to clean and go home and that is what I enjoy Thanksgiving.

- DEMI DAIGLE

At the Chasteen house we celebrate Thanksgiving a little different than other people. First we have a huge turkey, roast, mashed potatoes, collard greens, green beans, mac and cheese, corn on the cob, ham, deviled eggs, pumkin pie, cherry pie, blueberry pie. Finally the best of all... cheese cake. Next the kids go outside and play basketball, they play with the dogs and play football. Sometimes the girls play too. We also like to cheer for the boys. The adults just sit inside and watch TV while the women cook the pies. I can't wait until Thanksgiving.

- ALLYSSA CHASTEN

Wow! Thanksgiving is here already! I do many fun activities on Thanksgiving. I go to my granny's house and we eat a hot juicy turkey. We also gulp down, cornbread, green beans, fluffy mashed potatoes and yummy pecan pie. Then the men fill the back room and watch football, while the kids play our side, the women clean the kitchen. I am blessed to have such a Thanksgiving dinner every year.

- KELSEY HAY

Thanksgiving is a time my family comes together. My aunts, uncle and cousins all come over to my house. We celebrate with a big turkey some green beans, collard greens and cornbread. After we gobble our dinner the kids jump like monkeys on the trampoline. The men of our family spend the afternoon watching football. The women clean the kitchen, laugh and talk. All in all Thanksgiving dinner is my favorite dinner of all!!!

- VANESSA VICKERS

My family thaws the turkey for two to three days. We take the wrapper off the day before and wash it as well as fresh fruit and vegetables. We stick the turkey in the roaster pan and put butter all over the turkey. We then put a little bit of water in the pan put

the pan in the oven on 250° and let it cook all night. Yummy! I can't wait to consume that Thanksgiving turkey.

- JADE MARYWELL

Thanksgiving is a time for our family to give thanks. My family enjoys a delicious turkey or a fat ham. We also enjoy green beans, yellow rice and greens. For dessert we usually much on lemon cake or pecan pie. After we eat we play spades or get to watch football on TV. My family enjoys our time together and the delicious food on Thanksgiving. Gobble! Gobble!

- LE'VONTAE BROOKS

Thanksgiving is a time when my family gets together. To go hunting for a turkey to get ready for our Thanksgiving dinner. We go hunting, eat our feast the men of the house go outside to the man cave. While the kids play outside and the women gossip. We devour the dressing, cranberry red saus, turkey, ham, and biscuits. Thanksgiving is a time my family and I love.

- COURNEY LARSON

Yum!!! At the Mackendrick's house, we have a family celebration for Thanksgiving. We have a feast of steamed roasted turkey, orange sweet potatoes, stuffing, dark purple cranberries, delicious pumpkin pie, and pecan pie, ruta bakers, cornbread, fluffy mash potatoes and gravy, green beans, peas, and greens that make your jollier than a jolly rancher. When were done impaling our food, the kids go outside and play, while the men in our family watch football on TV. The ladies are busy gossiping and cleaning the kitchen. Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday, because it reminds me of all the wonderful memories I have with my family.

- JESSIKA REEDER

Before we sit down to feast the children go outside and play like wild animals, while the grown-ups are preparing the delicious food. Then we called the children to come in and wash up. While sitting around the table we say a prayer and tell what we are thankful for. Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday in fall.

- HELLENA BESS

First my family gets together and talks about what we are going to do. Then we get a huge turkey and all the food we will gobble up. Next, on Thanksgiving Day we get to cooking as fast as a Lion. Finally we all settle down and pray. Then it is finally time to eat. When we are finished we say what we are thankful for and also say thank you to the ones that help cook. I like Thanksgiving because

this is the season brings our family together.

- ALEX SANCHEZ

I get up and go hunting with my dad. Then we come home, play games, spend time together. Relatives come then we devour all the food. Next, we take naps. After we wake up we devour pumpkin pie, pumpkin bread and pecan pie. Sometimes we bake the biggest chocolate cookies. Finally we go outside and play hide-n-seek. All in all, I can't wait for next Thanksgiving because it is one of my favorite holidays.

- MONTAN HARRIS

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What are you most *Thankful* for?

I am most thankful for the military because they serve our country. Thanksgiving is my best season. My mom grills turkey because I like it. We cook pumpkin pie, apple pie, ham, turkey, stuffing, broccoli casserole, macaroni casserole, and a big cake. I wasn't even born but I am thankful for the first Thanksgiving. Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower. Pilgrims were sick of being ruled by the king so they came here.

— ALAN PYLES

I am most thankful for my freedom and God. I love Thanksgiving turkey. I don't actually know who makes it. My family goes to Tallahassee for Thanksgiving and I see most of my aunts, uncles and cousins and then we eat when we are finished eating we feel as stuffed as a Thanksgiving turkey.

— CAMERON

I am thankful for my family because they take care of me. My granny makes the turkey. The night before Thanksgiving she lets it soak overnight. On Thanksgiving the grown men and women sit and talk and the children play outside. I love my family.

— MICHAEL BROWN

I am most thankful for God and his hands that wrap around me. My family buys a turkey and smokes the body and it looks burnt. My family and I go out to eat on Thanksgiving.

— MATTHEW HANVEY

I am most thankful for my family. I love turkey, but to tell the truth I don't know how to make it. My granny does. Let me tell you what, I think that's the best turkey in the world. On Thanksgiving my family all gather around the table and we say our prayers then we dig in to the food. And afterwards we say it was so good food.

— STORMY WISE

I am thankful for my friends and family because they love me and take care of me. I love turkey because my nana cooks the best turkey. On Thanksgiving my family and friends talk in the room until food is ready. The pilgrims came here on the Mayflower and they had the first Thanksgiving. They were sick of the king. They got here on the Mayflower.

— INDIA BATTLE

I am most thankful for my family because they take care of me. On every Thanksgiving we go hunt for turkeys. We bring it back and we eat it. First we cook it and I always cook it. I was not born when the pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving they also got here on the Mayflower.

— ROUNZELL BROWN

I am thankful for my wonderful family and my life God has giving me. I really love turkey! My granny makes good turkey. She seasons it with garlic powder and stuffs it with chicken and stuffing. She leaves it in the oven for three hours! When she takes it out the good aroma fills the house! For Thanksgiving we finish the food and eat apple pie. When we finish eating we feel as stuffed as the turkey. The pilgrims were very brave, but even though I wasn't born in the pilgrim days I'm still thankful.

— N'KEISHA PAIGE

I am most thankful for my house. So I have somewhere to sleep. My mom usually cooks the turkey on Thanksgiving. She fries the turkey. It is great. We usually go to my grandma's for Thanksgiving. She always bakes a pumpkin pie for us. It is great.

— JAY CHEAVRANT

I am most thankful for my family. I love them very much. I don't really cook turkey or ham. We play hide and seek, tag, flash tag and board games.

— ETHAN MILLER

I am most thankful for a family. They take care of me. We don't really care what we eat for Thanksgiving. Sometimes we have turkey though. Usually we just sit at the table and talk about how we are thankful. Then we do something special. This year we are going on a trip. I think the pilgrims started Thanksgiving. I still don't know why they are called the pilgrims. They got here on three big ships.

— TREVOR

I am thankful for my family because they are loving. I like my turkey with stuffing lots of it! Turkey is my favorite. I go to the lake house with my mom, sisters and my grandparents every Thanksgiving. Thank goodness we had pilgrims because they started Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is the best. They came to America on the Mayflower in 1620.

— SAVANNA CASTANEDA

I am most thankful for my family. I love them very much. My mom fixes Thanksgiving turkey every Thanksgiving. She always chops it up in the inside. It is always

white. My mom has a Thanksgiving party. We eat turkey, pies, corn all kinds of stuff. It is great.

— SHAE

I am most thankful for our freedom because we are free we can do anything we want. We prepare our turkey by putting it stuffing, cooking and finally eating it. It's delicious. My grandpa and my aunt usually come for Thanksgiving. All the kids usually play. Then we go to my grandma's and eat Thanksgiving dinner. Men and women who came to America on a boat called the Mayflower. They were the ones that had the first Thanksgiving. I wonder why they are called pilgrims? Pilgrims wanted to be free like us.

— KATELYN TODD

I am most thankful for my family. They take care of me and feed me great stuff at Thanksgiving. We eat turkey with stuffing in it. Sometimes my family and I have the adult men go hunting for turkey. While they are hunting for turkey, the moms cook other foods. My family and I play games. We always wonder what the pilgrims names were because I was not born then.

— KAREN WYRICK

I am most thankful for God. I kinda like turkey. My grandmother bakes the turkey. She also makes macaroni and my Auntie Stephanie makes the cornbread. My family



of people over to eat with us. We cook lots of food on Thanksgiving Day. The pilgrims started the first Thanksgiving they served food. They got here on the Mayflower. They came to this country to start the Thanksgiving holidays.

— BRITTANY T.

I am thankful for food. I love turkey. I sometimes go for three rounds of turkey. My family goes to my granddad's house for Thanksgiving. I usually play on their computer and get on wizards 101 and play with my cousins outside.

— NOAH

I am most thankful for my family because they feed me and take care of me. Thanksgiving is right around the corner. I fry my turkey every Thanksgiving. Every Thanksgiving my family gets together and we eat all kinds of different foods the best thing about Thanksgiving is that you get to eat turkey. The pilgrims thanked God for the harvest and all of the food he gave them. They got here on the Mayflower.

— XANDER PEACOCK

does relay races and plays horse shoes. I love Thanksgiving.

— KENDALL HATCHETT

I am thankful for my mom. She cooks the best turkey ever. She buys it for us to eat on Thanksgiving she bakes it and she invites lots

I am thankful for my family. The take care of me and love me. We have a Thanksgiving east with turkey, stuffing and all that other good stuff. We stay at home. Our grandparents come over for Thanksgiving.

— KALEB

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What I am thankful for is that I have the stuff I have like a TV. The pilgrims were people who first come to this land. The pilgrims came here on the Mayflower and they were the first people to come an seattle and also the indianes helped them grow stuff and they also tot them to grow corn. - RHETT BODIFORD

The pilgrams are the people that come to the new land by a ship named Mayflower. I am most thankful for my parents giving me support. They came for this country to discover new land. - BLAINE CAIN

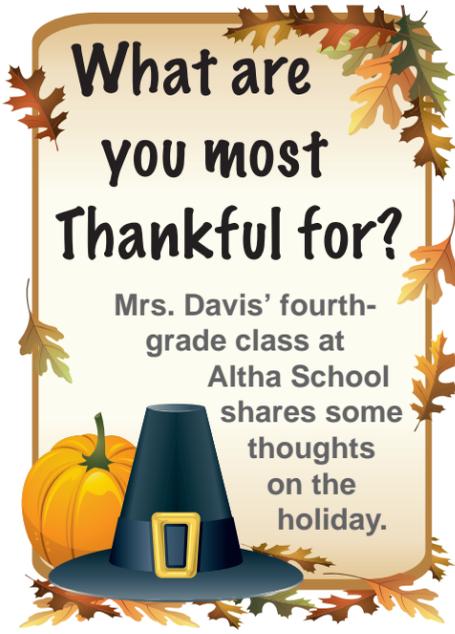
I'm thankful of my family. My family are always ready to support me with hugs and kisses. Like in second grade I was going to lose my all A's for a year with support I did it. On Thanksgiving my family from Grandrige and Sneads, they come to our house to give thanks. Of course there is pinching cheeks, hugs and kisses. In my house turkey shares the fame with ham no people like my last name Ham but ham with a touch of pineapple for falvor. We have a tradition to hold hands and say what where thankful for. This year I'm going to make a tradition of Gumball the clown I did this for my little sister, Ripley's birthday I threw a spare pair of pants and it accidentally hit the fan. The pilgrims rode on the Mayflower for many weeks many got sick that

show they got to the place. - ABBY HAM

I'm thankful for my family and my class mates. My family helps me with my homework and school stuff. The pilgrams came to this country for freedom and be the first people to be on that country. They came hear on the Mayflower it is a big boat. - MALLORY DALTON

I am thankful for my family, friends, clothes, shoes, shelter and life and Seminoles. To make a turkey I would set the oven to 360 degrees. Then I would keep it in the oven for 20 or 30 minutes. Next, when it's done I'll put some seasoning on it. Finally, I'll put some pinapple on it then the whole family can eat away. - BOBBI FINUFF

I'm thankful for my mom, dad, brother, sister first my mom because she keeps me focus. My dad he is my best friend but sometimes he is a hard head but I love him. My brother he helps me a lot and I'm thankful for that. My sister she is my heart because she is the onlee sister I have and I love her so that is what I would be thankful for is my family. - BAILEIGH O'NEAL



I'm thankful for a mom and a dad, family, friends, shelter, food and people who have fought in the war so we can have freedom. There is a lot of other reasons too. Why did they come to the country? They came here so they could have freedom like we do and so they could have more land too. And that is who they learned to plant and fish. It is because of the Indians taught them how to do it. What food did they serve on the first Thanksgiving?

They served corn and sweet berries and wild turkey dressing. - MADDYSON GRANGER

I am thankful for my dad and my brother and my mom. The pilgrims ate corn, turkeys and turkey stuffing at Thanksgiving. - AIDAN QUATTLEBAUM

I am most thankful for life because if I was not alive I would never have met my mom and dad and Mrs. Davis. Pilgrams ate corn and sweets berries and wild turkey dressed. My family eats turkey, olevs, dressing, potatoes, tomatoes and we eat appel and pumken pie. - DAKOTA RECKER

I am thankful for my friends and family because they are always there for me. I cook the turkey at 360 degrees in the smoker with a little lemon pepper it is soooo good. Thanksgiving day is my sister's birthday so we have a big party. - WINNIE MAYFIELD

I am thankful for my family because they give me clothes, food, love and shelter. They pilgrims came here by a ship. The ship's name was the Mayflower. On the first Thanksgiving they had a lot of food. They had corn, sweet berries and the wild turkey dressed. - MORGAN ROPER

I am thankful for my freedom, shelter over my head, food on my table and clothes on my back and my family. How did pilgrims get here? Pilgrims got here by the Mayflower. The Mayflower is a big ship that held thousands of pilgrims. The Mayflower docked on shore, marked by a huge stone. Pilgrims were people who came from other countrys and they wanted their rights and freedom in the new land and so that is what they got. - CARLY YOUNG

I am most thankful for my family. Pilgrims were people from England. They came over here on a ship. - CLARK KELLEY

I am most thankful for my family. There reason I am thankful is because: they put a shelter over my head, food on my table, clothes on my back and a way of transportation and love every were. That is what I am thankful for. On Thanksgiving my family and I go to my mamaw's house and cook a big meal for the whole family. All our aunts, uncles, moms, dads, grandparents and many many more come. Pilgrams come from faraway. They travel by ship the ships name was Mayflower. It took them days to get here were we are here today. - CHEYENNE NICHOLS

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER:

★STARSCOPE★

Week of Nov. 27 ~ Dec. 3

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, fight against the current rather than give into the situation and let the waves wash you away. Unexpected events arise late in the week, and you can handle them all.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Aquarius, you can't put your finger on it, but something seems to be out of sorts. The truth will be revealed in the next few weeks. Keep your eyes on the horizon.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Burning the candle at both ends is not the right way to get things done, Gemini. The easiest path is not the best path to take, so think on things a little more.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, take a few days off and get all of your affairs in order. With so many changes occurring rapidly, you can take the time to sort through everything and feel more confident.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, it can be difficult to contain your frustrations, but expressing all of them can be problematic at this juncture. Find another outlet to vent.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you don't have the answers to everything you can seek help from others. Relationship problems may leave you feeling tired, but it's a temporary bump in the road.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Give yourself a much-deserved break, Libra. With big events on the horizon, it's best to take this opportunity to rest and recharge. Take a vacation or a short jaunt.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, sometimes you have to be able to laugh at yourself. It's not always easy, especially when the task at hand is no laughing matter.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you don't know where to start on big projects, but as always, it's at the beginning. Make a list of your work to put it all in perspective and tackle each task individually.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't allow your confidence to wane this week, Taurus. If you need a morale boost, turn to your closest friends for the inspiring words you need to hear.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Certain things have to get done in the next few days, Aquarius. But that doesn't mean you can't try to delegate some of these tasks to other people to free up your schedule.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Be the leader you know you can be this week, Pisces. It can be difficult to take charge, but you can handle the pressure.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 27

Kathryn Bigelow, Director (60)

NOVEMBER 28

Jon Stewart, Comic (49)

NOVEMBER 29

Jeff Fahey, Actor (55)

NOVEMBER 30

Kaley Cuoco, Actress (26)

DECEMBER 1

Bette Midler, Actress (66)

DECEMBER 2

Monica Seles, Athlete (38)

DECEMBER 3

Julianne Moore, Actress (51)

THE CALHOUN-LIBERTY JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS

To place your ad, call 643-3333 by noon Eastern
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2006 Harley Davidson, electra-glide classic, 43,000 miles, great condition, no mechanical issue. Add on chrome and accessories, too many to list, \$9,500. Call 447-0682 or 674-2637. 11-16, 11-23

CARS

1963 Chevy Impala, 2 door, \$6,000 OBO. Call (772) 646-0790 in Hosford after 7 p.m. 11-23, 11-30

HUNTING & FISHING

12 ft. Gamefisher boat with trolling motor, \$200. Call (772) 646-0790 in Hosford after 7 p.m. 11-23, 11-30

16 ft. All American fiberglass boat with 70 hp Evinrude motor and practically new trailer, \$600. Call 674-5368. 11-23, 11-30

Remington 30.06, excellent condition, semi automatic, \$300. Call 643-8027. 11-16, 11-23

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Gooseneck trailer with ramp, 101x25, 20k, \$3,000. Call 674-8992. 11-23, 11-30

Aluminum trailer which can be converted into a camping trailer. Call 674-3264. 11-23, 11-30

Bag-n-Wagon leaf catcher, for Hi-Vac Snapper lawn mower, never used, \$300. Call 643-5372. 11-16, 11-23

Cultivator, two row; 5 ft. box blade. Call 674-8523 or 447-1040. 11-16, 11-23

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Male Shih Tzu on Hwy 69N of Blountstown, near the new high school. Tucker is grayish brown and white. Please call 643-8199 or 510-0887 if you find him. He is loved, we are not sure how he got out of the house. 11-23, 11-30

LOST: large white furry male cat, last seen in Telogia. Call 294-4137. 11-16, 11-23

FOUND: female Catahoula dog on Monday, Nov. 14. If you lost her, call and give a description along with where you last saw her. If no calls, she will be given to a good home. Call 447-3053. 11-16, 11-23

FOUND: male puppy, brown, has faded black strip on back. If not claimed, free to good home. Call 688-8287. 11-16, 11-23

PETS/SUPPLIES

Five puppies, mixed breed, free to a good home. Call 274-0124. 11-23, 11-30

Free American Pit/mixed. Call 643-5230. 11-23, 11-30

Weimaraner/lab mix puppy, female, nine weeks old, black with white markings. Call 557-6059. 11-16, 11-23

Seven lab mix puppies, free to a good home. Call 643-3321. 11-16, 11-23

Chickens, turkeys, 4 hogs & male goose, make offer. Call 643-5936 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11-16, 11-23

40 wire rabbit pins. Call 674-8523 or 447-1040. 11-16, 11-23

Free puppies, American pit and lab mix. Call 228-7057 or 272-8707. 11-16, 11-23

WANTED

One to two acres of land in Calhoun for a retirement home. Call 674-8036. 11-23, 11-30

Computer parts or monitors, working or not. Call 447-2885. 11-23, 11-30

Electric stove. Call 674-3264. 11-23, 11-30

Good used furniture and appliances needed at Calhoun Liberty Ministry Center on Hwy. 20 east of Blountstown. Call 674-1818. UFN

Christmas lights and decor for inside and out. Call 447-4613. 11-16, 11-23

Used TV, working or not. If local will pick up (Liberty or Calhoun counties). Call 447-2885. 11-16, 11-23

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

HOMES & LAND

1.09 acres of land, owner financing, \$20,000. Call (772) 646-0790 in Hosford after 7 p.m. 11-23, 11-30

66x24 Doublewide, excellent condition, 3BD/2BA, many extras, comes with central unit, must be moved. Located in Scotts Ferry, \$20,000 firm. Call 516-5506. 11-16, 11-23

YARD SALES

CLARKSVILLE

Moving sale Wed, 11-23 through Sunday 11-27. Located at 11063 SW McCoy Road, off Hwy. 73 S. Stop by anytime of day, everything must go. Phone 674-1381.

HOSFORD

Yard sale Saturday, Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. Located at 18630 BE Cannon Branch Road. Lots of items, toys, Christmas decorations, tools, dishes, truck parts and much more. Phone 510-6917.

BLOUNTSTOWN

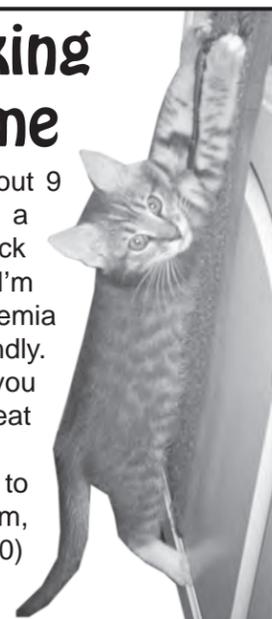
Mult-family yard sale, Saturday, Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located at 16423 SW Mimosa Street, follow signs by BK. Men's, ladies, teen (AE & Aero) and women plus size clothes, nick knacks, toys, kitchen items, bedding and lots more.

Yard sale fundraiser, The Blountstown Historic Preservation is having a Holiday Yard Sale Fundraiser Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 7 a.m. The yard sale will be at the Old Red Barn located between the Depot Museum and the El Jalisco Mexican restaurant. Funds raised at this yard sale will be used for the Museum at the M&B Train Depot. If you have items you wish to donate to the yard sale, you can drop them off at the Depot Museum Monday - Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. If you have any questions please email the Depot at mbrailroad@yahoo.com. 11-23, 11-30

Hangin' out Looking For A Loving home

Hello, my name is 'Gus'. I'm about 9 weeks old and I was rescued from a kill shelter. I've had my kitten check up, second set of vaccinations and I'm negative for parasites and feline leukemia (Felv). I am people, dog and cat friendly. I'm a chow hound, love being with you and to play and purr. I have a great personality.

For more information about me or to meet me and see how lovable I am, please call my Foster Mom at (850) 237-2740.



Miss a recent
Pets & Their
People column?

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What are you most thankful for?

My family who make my favorite food. – HUNTER ALLEN
 My mom dad an sister. – DAKOTA BARKER
 My family, food, freedom and water. – ERIKA MATHEWS

I am most thankful for my family. – CARTER WALDRON

Our freedom. – BETHANY SEAMAN

I am most thankful for my family. My brother plays my game with me and my sister runs with me. – TANNOR EDENFIELD

I am most thankful for my family, the roof over my head and the bed I sleep in. My grandpa always takes me fishing on the weekend. – JOSEPH RECTOR

I am thankful for my mother. – JESSE STEWART

I am thankful for food, toys, mom, dad, and pets. – RYLAN HOOD

I am thankful for my dad bought a new TV on Sunday. – FELIPE TREJO-GONZALEZ

I am thankful for God. – ROBBY BARTON

My uncle fights for freedom. – JAVIAN RIVES

I am thankful for my whole family and friends! I am also thankful for our soliders that are fighting for our freedom. I am also thankful for our pilgrams, teachers. – LEANNE WILLHITETTIA

My family. – KRISTYNA EVERETT

I am most thankful for my family because they help me with my homework and they all help me with different things. Like my mom helps me with my clothes, my grandma helps me clean and my brother teaches me to play basketball. – PENNIE KENNEDY

My family. – CODY PEAVY

A feast on Thanksgiving. – KEAGANY ONEL

Our freedom. – JAMES LEE

My mom and family expecially my grandma. – BEYONCE' GARRETT

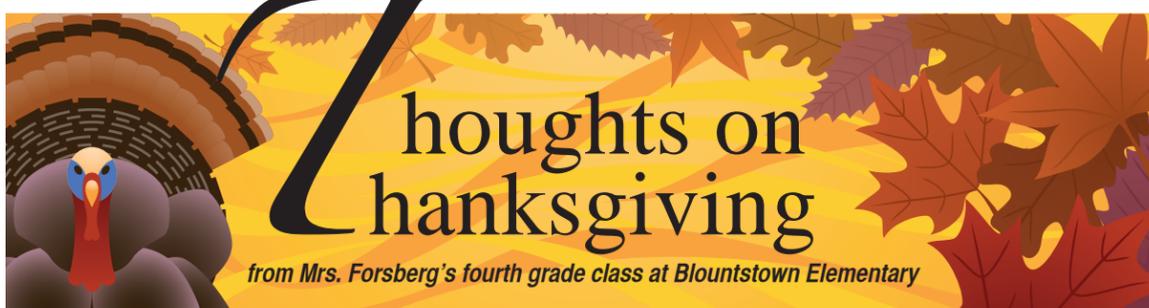
I am most thankful for my parents. Because they put a roof over my head, and they put breakfast, lunch and dinner on the table. I make Thanksgiving Turkey with seasoning and stuff it, and then put it in the oven and let the turkey cook, and then put it on the table. – KELSIE EDENFIELD

I am thankful for my family because they give me what I need. My family support me when I need them. If you do not know who they Pilgrams are. The Pilgrams are the first people who came to America. They way I make turkey I put stufing in the turkey then I back it in the oven. – ALLYSON MEARS

I am most thankful for my family for the food they give me. The Pilgrams came on the Mayflower for freedom. They served turkey and corn and fish and deer and sweetberries and peanuts and apples and grapes and grapefruit. – ZEB KELLEY

I'm thankful for my family because they feed me, they give me clothes, and love and also shelter. My favorit thanksgiving question is, 'What are you most thankful for?' What me and my family do for thanksgiving is, we celebrate thanksgiving by eating turkey and pies and we also celebrate the pilgrams. – CHLOE CHAPMAN

I'm most thankful for my family. Be-



Family and friends. – JARED WOODS

I am thankful because if I didn't have a family I will not have a brother to make me mad. – DESTINY THOMPkins

How do you fix a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner?

Bake it. – HUNTER ALLEN

My mom smokes it on the grill for 30 minutes. – DAKOTA BARKER

My dad smokes it. – ERIKA MATHEWS

I think to fix a turkey you cut open and put in sesion and salt and peper. – CARTER WALDRON

Cook it, season it, stuff it. – BETHANY SEAMAN

We bake it. My mom washes it, then we bake it and it bakes for a really long time. – TANNOR EDENFIELD

When we fix our turkey for Thanksgiving we first stuff it, then we put sauce on it after that we put in the oven to bake. – JOSEPH RECTOR

You have to stuf it and boil it with flower. – JESSE STEWART

I think to fix a turkey you stuff the turkey with bread put garlic and spice on it and bake it at 300° for one hour. – RYLAN HOOD

Buy a stuffed turkey at the store then bake it in the oven. – FELIPE TREJO-GONZALEZ

Clean a turkey off, cut the head, get the guts out then cook it. – ROBBY BARTON

You put it in the oven then you put a heater sticke in it. – JAVIAN RIVES

You go and buy a turkey then you put it in the oven and put it on for an hour an you cook the rest of the food. When it's done it will make a noise like this ding!

cause they put a roof over my head. And give me love and food and help me with my home work and the dishes and food. And they owen money to pay for TV, toys, clothes, tripes to fun places, and a lot of other things to. And you should appreciate your family to. On Thanksgiving I like to help make the turkey and this is how I make the turkey, I like to get the biggest turkey I can find and take it home to smoke it. First I season it, then I would wrap it in tenfoil, then I put it in the smoker for 8 to 10 hours, then it ready to eat! Some of the things the pilgrims had at the first thanksgiving was turkey, fish, deer, duck, bird, sweet berries, appels, corn, pukien and beans. – SAMUEL A. HAYSLIP

I am most thankful for my family because they help me get through tough times. The pilgrims came here for freedom. They pilgrims came by the ship called May Flower – JOSEPH VARNUM

I am most thankful for my family because they give me shelter, food, and a place to live and they care about me. They got here on a ship called the Mayflower. The first thing they served on Thanksgiving was turkey. – NIKKI RICHARDS

I am most thankful for my freedom.

– LEANNE WILLHITETTIA
 You season it then cut some apples and stuff them in the turkey then put it on the grill. – KRISTYNA EVERETT

I think you first wash it and then you choped some vechshubulls and next you stuff the turkey with the vechshubulls and you sesen it and brush it with sum chicken stock next put the turkey in the oven. Last is my favorite part you take it out the oven and time to eat. – PENNIE KENNEDY

My dad smokes it. – CODY PEAVY

Fry it. – KEAGANY ONEL

You cook and then put salt. – JAMES LEE

We put veggies around it and we put stuffing in the turkey with a pineapple on top. – BEYONCE' GARRETT

We drain the blood and then we boil it then we stuff it, bake it and eat it. – JARED WOODS

You chop veches and put up it butt. – DESTINY THOMPkins

What does your family do on Thanksgiving?

Make turkey stuffing and sweet potatoes. – HUNTER ALLEN

My family goes to Macgumwery and Greenville, Alabama. – DAKOTA BARKER

We eat, talk, and have a good time. – ERIKA MATHEWS

Go to my grandma's house and eat then play. – CARTER WALDRON

We go to Lennheaven. – BETHANY SEAMAN

My mom and sister stay home. My dad and I go hunting for turkey. – TANNOR EDENFIELD

For Thanksgiving we have a big

feast with stuff like corn and pie all of the familys comes over even my cousins in Chiply they always come. – JOSEPH RECTOR

We have all are family come and we have turkey, pees, corn and botatos. – JESSE STEWART

On Thanksgiving my family eats corn, turkey, collards and pototes and we have a turkey race. – RYLAN HOOD

We eat a turkey for thanksgiving and have fun. – FELIPE TREJO-GONZALEZ

We have a feast for Thanksgiving. – ROBBY BARTON

We eat and play and have fun. – JAVIAN RIVES

Play the wii and eat. – KRISTYNA EVERETT

This year for Thanksgiving my family is going out to eat. – PENNIE KENNEDY

We are going to see my dad. – CODY PEAVY

Go to our grandma's. – KEAGANY ONEL

We go to our grandma's house. – JAMES LEE

My family comes to my house and have a get together a feast. – BEYONCE' GARRETT

We celebrate the week before. – JARED WOODS

We feed our friends and family – DESTINY THOMPkins

What food did the Pilgrims serve at the first Thanksgiving?

Corn, turkey, sweet potatoes, beans and stuffing. – HUNTER ALLEN

Corn, turkey, deer, fish, carrits, plums, moose. – DAKOTA BARKER

ily supports me with clothes for Christmas and school supplies and new shoes. The pilgrams are people they were not from around here they was from another part of the country. They did travel here on they mayflower. My favorite is the food it is so good there is lots and lots of food it just makes my mouth just waters. – CASSY HUDSON

I am most thankful for my family. I love my family because they give me a place to sleep, eat and they care for me. My family so loving and caring for me. Every night, and morning my parents give me a kiss. Also every Thanksgiving my family gose to my grandparents house, and we have a great feast. Then some go out and play football. What the pilgrams had for the first Thanksgiving was turkey, and corn, potatos, sweet potatos and lots more. – KARISSA DETWEILER

I am most thankful of my mom and dad because they help me out when I need it and the way you fix a turkey to me is cook it. What my family does on Thanksgiving is eat a lot. The pilgrams were some of the first people to celebrate Thanksgiving and they came to build a new land. They got here by boat and they served turkey and blueberry mush

and lots of good stuffing. – TYLER WALKER

I am thankful for my family because they give shelter to stay dry stay warm in winter and stay cool in the summer. They provide me with food and water and when I'm sick for someone to help me. The pilgrims came to this country because they wanted a better life and Indians taught them many different things. – ANGEL MARTINEZ

I am most thankful for my family because they feed and cherish me also because they love me and give me what I have. – BRADLEY WILLIAMS

Corn, meat and fish. – ERIKA MATHEWS

Meat, rice, corn, water and potatoes. – CARTER WALDRON

Bread, pie, corn and potadoes. – BETHANY SEAMAN

Cornbread, fish, potatose, turkey and apples. – TANNOR EDENFIELD

On the first Thanksgiving they served corn, fish, bread, and soup and they had this big table that the indians built. – JOSEPH RECTOR

They served corn, pees and meat. – JESSE STEWART

They serve cranberry, nuts, bread, turkey, ham and water. – RYLAN HOOD

They will eat fish. – FELIPE TREJO-GONZALEZ

They ate turkey, taters, cranberry sause and corn. – ROBBY BARTON

They had serve turkey, dressing and macroni and cheese. – JAVIAN RIVES

They served fish, meat and a lot of other foods. – LEANNE WILLHITETTIA

Turkey, corn, bread and fruit. – KRISTYNA EVERETT

At the first Thanksgiving they had green beans, corn sweet potatoes the pont is they were thankful. – PENNIE KENNEDY

Corn, fish, dressing, some kind of meat. – CODY PEAVY

Turkey, fish and corn. – KEAGANY ONEL

Fish, deer, apples, corn, lemons, cornbread and potatoes. – JAMES LEE

Turkey, ham, bread, fish and water. – BEYONCE' GARRETT

Turkey, bread, fish and corn. – JARED WOODS

Thanksgiving turkey and soda. – DESTINY THOMPkins



The Pilgrams are the people who came for freedom and spice. –BROOKS ANN MEARS

I am thankful for my family. Why? Because if they were never born, I would not have been born. I really am thankful for my family. That's why I'm thankful for my family. The Pilgrams first food at Thanksgiving was turkey. It has been around for a long time. Thats why turkey is thankful for Thanksgiving. – HADLEY BARFIELD

I am thankful for my family. The pilgrams came on the mayfour. – CHASE

I am thankful for my family. My fam-

and lots of good stuffing. – TYLER WALKER

I am most thankful for my family. I am most thankful for them because they support and help me. The pilgrams got here on the Mayflower. I know that because I learned it in school. That is how I know that. – MICHAELA MARKWALTER

I am most thankful for my family because they feed and cherish me also because they love me and give me what I have. – BRADLEY WILLIAMS

I am most thankful for my family because my mom feeds me, my dad sometimes feeds me and my brother and sisters play with me. They served corn, sweet berries, turkey, fish, bread and other food. I do a lot of stuff on thanksgiving. I really like doing that. – JOSEPH MOORE



LEFT: Carolyn Ebersole and Donnie Jo O'Neal work in the office of the Ministry Center. RIGHT: James Hall and Sandra Coxwell sort out groceries to be added the shelves of the Ministry Center's food pantry. They are just four of the 160 volunteers who come together to keep things running at the center.

Ministry Center marks second year of operation; thrift shop funds food pantry for families in need

by Teresa Eubanks, *Journal Editor*

The Calhoun Liberty Ministry Center celebrated its second anniversary Nov. 17 after two years of assisting needy families with food, clothing and household items through sales in its growing thrift shop along with donations from the community.

Even after two years in operation, the shop is still full of surprises. "There aren't many things we haven't had," said thrift shop manager Janice Malone.

There are racks and racks of clothing including many name brand items. Malone points out customers have picked up pairs of Tommy Hilfiger jeans for just four or five dollars each. "We've also had formal wear, including prom dresses," she said, which are also popular items.

Tuesday afternoon the thrift shop added five good quality mattress sets to its offerings, including two king size, two queen size and one full size set. "A lot of people are surprised we have furniture here," according to the shop's manager.

It's not uncommon for an item

that's never even been taken out of the box to be donated to the Ministry Center. Some may be gifts that were never appreciated or items that lost their luster soon after being purchased. They've sold coffee pots, electric skillets and even an espresso machine for far below their value. "From time to time, we even get golf clubs," she added.

The biggest seller? Dishes, said Malone, and they're always welcoming another set to add to their supply.

"We get a good many small appliances like crock pots and they go real fast," she said. Some items don't stay in the store long because eagle-eyed customers notice when volunteers bring in something new. "They'll stop and get it from us before we get it on the shelves," said Malone.

The shop also has many books, videos and DVDs as well as lots of children's toys, often "in mint condition" she said.

But it takes a lot of work to collect, sort and organize the donations and keep the center's

food pantry stocked. A group of 160 volunteers take turns keeping things humming at the center.

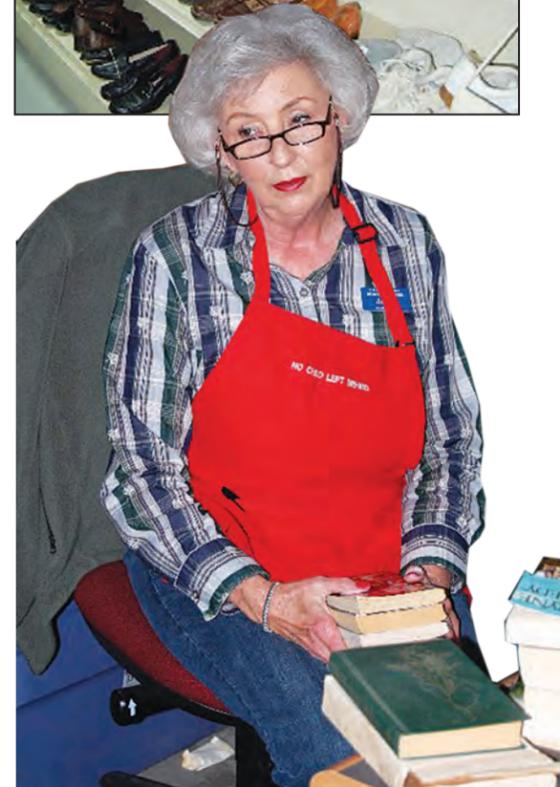
The center's main goal is to provide free food to needy families through the food pantry.

In its first two years of operation, the Ministry Center has provided 6,009 families with over 200,000 pounds of food. The center has given clothing to 1,054 inmates that were released from Liberty and Calhoun Correctional Institutions.

Counselors reported that 28 spiritual decisions were made by clients during the initial interview process.

Everyone is invited to stop and shop at the thrift store. Even if you're not looking to buy, the thrift store is a great place to pass on items that could be of use to others. Donations of good clean usable clothing, household items and furniture are always welcome.

For more information, contact the Ministry Center at 674-1818. The center is located along SR 20 in Blountstown near the Trammell Bridge.



The shelves are overflowing with books, shoes and clothing at the Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center in Blountstown. Thrift shop manager Janice Malone, shown at right, goes through a stack of donated books in the sorting room.



FWC changes gag, red grouper management in Gulf of Mexico to be consistent with federal protections

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) voted Nov. 16 to change how gag and red grouper are managed in Gulf of Mexico state waters.

The decision came during day one of the two-day November Commission meeting in Key Largo.

The changes, which include additional protections for gag grouper while increasing the bag limit for red grouper, will make state protections consistent with gag and red grouper federal rules in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We are listening and are very concerned about the economy, jobs and



managing resources for longevity as well," Commissioner Ron Bergeron said following stakeholder conversation.

Changes for red grouper will take effect Dec. 23 in Gulf of Mexico state waters (excluding Monroe County) and will include increasing

the recreational bag limit from two to four fish.

Commissioners also voted to continue the current gag grouper closure in Gulf of Mexico state waters (excluding Monroe County) into 2012. The closure was set to expire at the end of 2011.

This measure will help the state

achieve consistency with gag grouper management efforts affecting federal Gulf waters.

The FWC believes applying the same recreational open and closed harvest seasons for gag grouper in Gulf state waters as in federal offshore waters would maximize fishing opportunities for anglers and charter boat operators along Florida's Gulf coast.

Federal managers are currently working on a plan to further protect gag grouper, which is overfished and undergoing overfishing in the Gulf.

The FWC will revisit state gag grouper management efforts in February 2012, once federal rules

are solidified.

To learn more, visit MyFWC.com/Commission and click on "Commission Meetings" and "Agenda."



PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that PACKY G. JOHNSON the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. 17
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008

Description of Property: TRACT H-1: A parcel of land lying in Section 26, Township 1 South, Range 6 West, Liberty County, Florida, said parcel of land being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

COMMENCE at a 4 inch by 4 inch blank concrete monument (found) known as marking the Southwest Corner of Section 26, and run thence East 3896.31 feet; thence North 2173.35 feet to a State Road Department right of way concrete monument on the Northeasterly right of way boundary of County Road No. S-67-a, (100.00 foot right of way), thence South 52 Degrees 23 Minutes 54 Seconds West 50.00 feet to a centerline State 90 + 25.01 feet of said County Road, as per State Road Right of Way Map Section No. 56509-2601 dated November 12, 1964; thence continue South 52 Degrees 23 Minutes 54 Seconds West 50.00 feet to the Southwesterly right of way of said County Road, thence along said Southwesterly right of way boundary, a distance of 865.74 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar with a cap (RLS#3031) for a Point of Curve to the right, thence along said Curve with a radius of 2915.93 feet through a central angle of 15 Degrees 36 Minutes 30 Seconds, for an arc distance of 794.34 feet (The chord of said arc being North 29 Degrees 47 minutes 52 Seconds, West

791.89 feet) to a point on the Northerly right of way boundary of a 60.00 foot roadway; thence leaving said Southwesterly right of way boundary run South 57 Degrees 48 Minutes 40 Seconds West, along said Northerly right of way, a distance of 603.56 feet for the POINT OF BEGINNING. From said POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue South 57 Degrees 48 Minutes 40 Seconds West, along said Northerly right of way boundary, a distance of 150.77 feet; thence North 32 Degrees 28 Minutes 44 Seconds West, 278.60 feet to a concrete monument (PSM#3031) thence North 70 Degrees 58 Minutes 42 Seconds East, 190.67 feet to a concrete monument (PSM#3031); thence South 24 Degrees 05 Minutes 10 Seconds East, 237.54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE EASTERLY 30.00 feet of the above described lands being subject to an assess Easement.

Name in which assessed: MANUFACTURERS AND TRADERS TRUST COMPANY

Said property being in the County of Liberty, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Liberty County Courthouse at 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. on the 8th day of December, 2011.

ROBERT HILL,
CLERK OF COURT
Kathleen E. Brown,
Deputy Clerk

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

CASE NO. 11-113-CA
CIVIL DIVISION

CENTENNIAL BANK,
an Arkansas Banking

Corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

LINDA JOHNSON
TOMPSON, a single woman, and any and all Others Claiming Interest By, Under, Through or Against
LINDA JOHNSON
THOMPSON,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 3, 2011, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Lobby of the Clerk's Office, of the Liberty County Courthouse in Bristol, Florida, on Tuesday, December 6, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., the following described property:

Commence at a rod and cap marking the Southwest Corner of Block 34 of the Town of Sumatra lying in Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 7 West, LIBERTY County, Florida, said point also lying on the Northerly right of way of State Road Number 22 (right of way varies); thence run South 05 degrees 08 minutes 10 seconds East 80.00 feet to a point lying on the Southerly right of way of said State Road Number 22; thence run along said right of way as follows: North 84 degrees 51 minutes 50 seconds East 1900.00 feet; thence South 05 degrees 08 minutes 10 seconds East 92.00 feet; thence North 84 degrees 51 minutes 50 seconds East 978.49 feet; thence South 00 degrees 54 minutes 18 seconds West 3.88 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 00 degrees 47 minutes 50 seconds West 268.96 feet to a point lying on the centerline of a 60 foot wide roadway and utility easement; thence run along centerline as follows: South 76 degrees 47 minutes 49 seconds West 142.63 feet; thence leaving said centerline run North

05 degrees 08 minutes 10 seconds West 30.30 feet to a point lying on the Northerly right of way of said 60 foot wide roadway and utility easement; thence run along said right of way as follows: South 76 degrees 47 minutes 49 seconds West 5.18 feet thence South 73 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds West 148.06 feet; thence South 70 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds West 465.78 feet; thence South 76 degrees 59 minutes 59 seconds West 65.26 feet to a rod and cap for the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING continue South 76 degrees 59 minutes 59 seconds West 37.74 feet to a rod and cap; thence South 81 degrees 00 minutes 49 seconds West 132.88 feet to a rod and cap; thence leaving said right of way run along a center line of a 60 foot wide roadway and utility easement, South 05 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds East 259.23 feet to a rod and cap; thence leaving said centerline run North 84 degrees 51 minutes 50 seconds East 170.00 feet to a rod and cap; thence North 05 degrees 15 minutes 46 seconds West 273.32 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Subject to a roadway and utility easement lying over and across the Northerly 60 feet described thereof.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner(s) as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

DATED ON Nov. 9, 2011

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
Mary Ellen Davis, Esquire
17 High Drive, Suite C
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Crawfordville, FL 32326
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Robert Hill, Clerk of Court by V. Summers, DC
As Deputy Clerk 11-16, 11-23

LIBERTY COUNTY
NOTICE TO RECEIVE
SEALED BIDS

The Liberty County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed bids from qualified general contractors to perform energy efficient renovations to the Liberty County Courthouse. Work will include roofing, HVAC with concrete slab, historic window retrofit, tankless water heaters, and ceiling insulation. The project is funded by a federal grant, and federal and state requirements, such as Davis-Bacon Act and Buy American, will apply to the contract.

Bid packages can be obtained at the Liberty County Courthouse from the Liberty County Building Official, Dick Stanley. An electronic package for printing by the contractor may be obtained from Roumelis Planning and Development Services, Inc. by calling 850-893-0694, or e-mailing reemark@hotmail.com. The bid must conform to Section 287.133(3) Florida Statutes on public entity crimes, and federal debarment. All bidders shall be properly licensed for the job, including EPA Lead-Safe Certification. Bid, payment

and performance bonds are required.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at the Liberty County Courthouse, Clerk's Office, at 3 p.m. (ET) on December 12, 2011. Printed bid packages will be available at the pre-bid meeting.

Bids from pre-bid conference attendees will be received until 4 p.m. (ET), on January 3, 2012, at the Liberty County Clerk's Office, Liberty County Courthouse, 10818 NW SR 20 (Post Office Box 399), Bristol, Florida 32321. Sealed envelopes containing the bids shall indicate the name and address of the bidder, and be labeled "Sealed bid for Courthouse Energy Efficiency Renovation". Bids will be opened and read aloud immediately.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of Liberty County. EEO

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FWC boosts flexibility to relocate gopher tortoises to public conservation lands

More flexibility in relocating gopher tortoises may lead to more of the threatened, long-lived tortoises being moved from areas about to be developed onto public conservation lands, so the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) on Nov. 17 approved revisions to gopher tortoise permitting guidelines to enable that.

"Today's approved revisions are part of the FWC's adaptive management strategy that balances the most effective gopher tortoise conservation with the needs of Floridians," said Deborah Burr, Gopher Tortoise Management Plan Coordinator.

The revisions to the permitting guidelines are also designed to achieve the conservation objectives for the management plan. One objective addresses decreasing gopher tortoise deaths on lands proposed for development through responsible relocation of the tortoises. Another objective calls for repopulating gopher tortoises on public conservation lands where they no longer occur or where densities are low.

The revisions streamline the process for the Disturbed Site permit. This permit authorizes

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the relocation of gopher tortoises after sites have been prematurely cleared and before tortoises have been relocated.

The FWC approved its first management plan for gopher tortoises in September 2007, providing conservation measures to ensure gopher tortoises thrive in Florida. The plan also calls for permitting guidelines that enable Florida to meet the tortoise's habitat needs now and in the future. Initially approved in 2008, the guidelines are revised as the FWC learns more about balancing the needs of gopher tortoises and people. The current revisions came after meetings with stakeholders during the past year.

The input received was incorporated into the revisions approved by the Commission.

Four years after adopting its first Gopher Tortoise Management Plan, the FWC is also asking the public to share its thoughts on improving conservation of the gopher tortoise. Loss of habitat is the main threat to the gopher tortoise's survival, and that plan will be updated in 2012.

Florida has accomplished much for gopher tortoises in the past four years, including the humane relocation of more than 4,000 gopher tortoises from sites slated for development. Conserving the gopher tortoise is essential not only to the tortoise, which lives for up to 60 years, but to 350 other Florida species, such as the indigo snake and burrowing owl, which share and shelter in the tortoise's extensive burrows.

People with suggestions on revising the Gopher Tortoise Management Plan can review it and submit their ideas online at www.share.myfwc.com/GT2/Lists/Input on Revisions to the GT Mgmt Plan. Public input will be accepted through Nov. 28.

For more information on the gopher tortoise, please visit MyFWC.com/GopherTortoise.

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