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Candidate list updated after deadline to file by petition

A few more names have been added to the list of candidates hoping to win office in this year's election as the time to file by petition ends.

The latest to announce their intent to run in Calhoun County include Carla Hand, who is seeking the Clerk of Court's job and Craig Lipford, who is running for the District 3 seat on the County Commission. Charles "Chic" Wood has withdrawn his name from the County Commission District 5 race.

In Liberty County, Eddie Joe White has joined the sheriff's race. Teddy Eubanks has come forward to seek the Tax Collector's job and Sidney S. Beckwith is running for the District 1 seat on the school board.

The updated list includes:

CALHOUN COUNTY

CLERK OF COURT - DEMOCRATS: Renee Attaway Crawford, Danny Ray Wise and Ray Howell. Carla A. Hand is running with No Party Affiliation (NPA).

SHERIFF - NPA: Tomasi F. Matautia, Jimmy Baggett, Kenneth B. Futch, Earl Hunt and Adam Terry. **DEMOCRATS:** Roman Wood and Glenn Kimbrel. **REPUBLICAN:** Pony Adams.

PROPERTY APPRAISER - Incumbent Terry Stone, a Democrat, is the only one in the race so far.

TAX COLLECTOR - DEMOCRAT: Incumbent Becky Trickey-Smith and Ruby K. Clark. **NPA:** Richmond Broward Pitts.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT - DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Tommy McClellan and Ron Mears. **NPA:** Logan Barbee, Julie Leonard Smith and Ralph Yoder.

ELECTIONS SUPERVISOR - NPA: Incumbent Margie Laramore and Shelia Harrell Blackburn. **DEMOCRATS:** Sharon A. Chason and Sky Scott.

COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 1 - DEMOCRATS: Lee Lee Brown, Fred D. Blakenship and

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Altha man charged with battery in parking lot altercation



by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

A 25-year-old Altha man was arrested for battery after witnesses called the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office to report that a man was attacking a woman in a car in the parking lot of Smith's Grocery Sunday afternoon.

Witnesses said they saw the man, identified as Darrin Summerlin, 25, choking and hitting a woman who was sitting in a small silver car.

Sgt. Jared Nichols arrived to find Summerlin leaning on the left front fender of the vehicle

JOURNEY STORIES

A preview of two families histories to be included in upcoming Smithsonian Exhibit in Blountstown

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Liberty County Sheriff's Office Communications Director Junior Lolley named national company's DISPATCHER OF THE MONTH
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Altha team takes first place in Robotics contest
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'A redneck country girl goes to Russia' Calhoun County's Ruth Attaway shares her experiences from mission trip to Russia; will go to Trinidad next year
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ARREST REPORTS

Woman injured trying to keep man from hurting himself; Clark charged with battery

A Hosford man was taken to a Tallahassee facility for a psychological evaluation before facing charges for an altercation with a woman who tried to keep him from harming himself, according to a report from the Liberty County Sheriff's Office.

Kaleb Clark, 21, was later charged with domestic battery and resisting arrest with violence after deputies responded to a report Sunday night that an intoxicated man was walking along CR 67, carrying a shotgun and threatening to kill himself.

The report gave the following account:

Earlier in the evening, Clark called his ex-girlfriend to ask for a ride. She described him as "intoxicated and upset" when she found him on Burlington Road, carrying a .12-gauge shotgun.

The woman said Clark made several comments that she didn't love him anymore and he had nothing to live for.

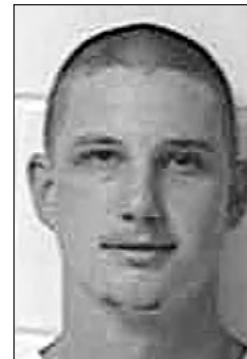
The truck was moving when

Clark grabbed the gear shifter, put it in neutral and jumped out.

The woman stopped the truck, got out and checked to see that he was not injured and then told him to get back in the vehicle. She said he then became upset and grabbed her and she tried to wrestle away from him. He threatened to kill himself and went to the vehicle, grabbed the shotgun and pointed the barrel at his head.

The woman tried to grab the gun but he held on to it and then hit her on the head several times with the stock, leaving a large bump and bruise.

Both then returned to the truck and as they drove off, Clark became upset once more, grabbed the gun and pointed the barrel at his head and started to pull the trigger. The woman was hit in the mouth by the gun's stock when she tried to take it



KALEB M. CLARK

away from him, leaving her with a busted lip.

The driver managed to get Clark to his mother's home but when they arrived, he jumped out and ran into the woods with the shotgun.

Deputies were called to the scene at 11:22 p.m., where they set up a perimeter and began a search for Clark. Deputies

found him on Dewiber Lane.

When approached by Liberty County Sgt. Jamie Shiver, Clark put the loaded gun on a post and placed his hands on his head. Deputy Adam Walker secured the gun as Trooper Jason King assisted Shiver.

Clark became agitated and began yelling at the officers. After he attempted to break free from Shiver and King, he was forcibly put on the ground and handcuffed.

He is being held on \$7,500 bond.

Bristol man is charged with selling Oxycodone

A Bristol man was charged with selling five Oxycodone pills after a buy was arranged with a confidential source working with the Calhoun-Liberty Drug Task Force.

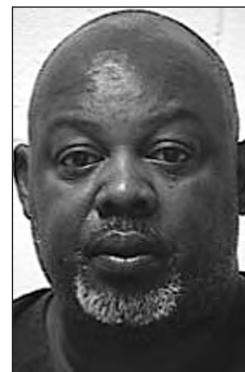
Arrested was Lawrence Dawson, 50.

According to the arrest report, the informant was outfitted with a monitoring device to record the transaction and given \$120 in cash to buy the 30-milligram pills, which are Schedule II controlled narcotics.

Task Force members were looking on as Dawson drove up in a Chevrolet Blazer to meet with the buyer, who gave him cash

with serial numbers that had been documented earlier in exchange for the pills.

Dawson was later pulled over in a traffic stop near the intersection of Chipola Road and SR 71. After he was placed in a patrol vehicle, his SUV was searched. The cash used in the buy was found hidden in a KFC box. His cell phone, which showed the number used by the confidential informant to contact him, was confiscated. Also found was a partially smoked marijuana cigarette and a prescription for Oxycodone that had been filled the previous day.



LAWRENCE DAWSON

Dawson told deputies he made a wrong turn at a residence and stopped and spoke with someone but denied selling any pills.

Deputies later contacted the office of the doctor who had prescribed the pills for Dawson and he was taken off their patient list.

He was released after posting \$1,500 bond.



JOSEPH BAKER



NATHANIEL HALL



RASHAWN DAWSON

Three facing drug charges

Three men were taken into custody last week on outstanding warrants involving drug sales.

Rashawn Dawn, 19, was picked up on a charge of sale of a controlled substance within 1,000

feet of a daycare.

Fifty-three-year-old Joseph Daniel Baker was arrested on a charge of selling marijuana within 1,000 feet of a church after a deputy spotted him riding a bicycle on Sherry

Avenue in Blountstown.

Nathaniel Hall, 49, was arrested on two counts of sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a daycare.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for each man.

compiled by Journal
Editor Teresa Eubanks

Man arrested after refusing to let woman collect possessions from their home

A Blountstown man who told police to "go ahead and arrest me" after he refused to let his girlfriend enter their home to get her possessions was charged with petty theft, according to the offense report from the Blountstown Police Department.



ROBIN FRENCH

After his girlfriend learned that the locks had been changed at the Lambert Street residence, she contacted the police department. She then called Robyn Lawayne French, 38, who told her to come get her things.

When she arrived at the home, French told her she couldn't come in until the police officer who had accompanied her left.

He remained and was joined at the scene by a second officer, who told French that it would be considered theft if he kept the woman from getting her property from the home where she lived.

French again stated that she couldn't enter the home until the officers left and challenged them to take him into custody. They did.

He was taken to the county jail that morning and later given a conditional release.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CALHOUN COUNTY

April 30

- Jessica Barfield, VOSP, CCSO.
- Richard Smith, Sr., non-payment (warrant), CCSO.

May 1

- Joseph McDonald, VOCR, CCSO.
- Joshua Best, battery, retail theft, CCSO.

•Charles Basford, VOCR, CCSO.

- Joseph Baker, sale of marijuana within 1000 ft. of a church, CCSO.

•Jimmie Lewis, driving with license suspended or revoked, BPD.

•Charles Eddie Varnadore, Jr., grand theft auto, CCSO.

•Michael C. Mayo, VOSP, CCSO.

•Nathaniel Hall, sale of cocaine within 1000 ft. of a park (times 2), CCSO.

May 2

•Rashawn Dawson, sale of cocaine within 1000 ft. of a park (times 2), CCSO.

•Angela Tindall, failure to appear, CCSO.

•Marcus Williams, non-support, BPD.

•Robin French, petty theft, BPD.

May 3

•Laurie Pegaz, VOP (warrant), CCSO.

May 4

•Lawrence Lorenzo Dawson, sale of a scheduled II controlled substance (Oxycodone), CCSO.

May 5

•Joseph Baker, VOP (2 times), CCSO.

May 6

•Darin Summerlin, domestic battery, CCSO.

LIBERTY COUNTY

April 30

•Jessica Barfield, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

May 2

•Angela Kay Tindall, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

•Kaleb M. Clark, domestic battery, resisting arrest with violence, LCSO.

May 4

•Servando Ortuno, VOSP, LCSO.

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

Blountstown Police Dept.

April 30 through May 6, 2012

Citations issued:

Accidents.....03 Traffic Citations.....16

Special details (business escorts, traffic details).....77

Business alarms.....04 Residential alarms.....00

Complaints.....35

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Liberty ranked #1, Calhoun County #2 with Florida's lowest crime rate

Calhoun County is ranked number two in the state for lowest crime with neighboring Liberty County boasting the lowest crime rate in the state.

The Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) are a standard of measure crime in a community and are based upon the statistics of seven categories.

The ranking system is factored on a scale of the number of crimes per 100,000 people to provide a number that can be compared to all of the 67 counties in Florida. In the

year 2011, Liberty County's crime rate was at 537.60 and Calhoun County's was 837.60 - Number one and number two respectively in the statewide ranking.

In Liberty County, the Sheriff's Office is the only reporting entity so they are the sole source for reporting.

In Calhoun County, the Altha Police Department reported two crimes, the Blountstown Police Department reported 33 and the Sheriff's Office 85. These numbers are combined for the overall

score.

"I wish to commend Chief Rodney Smith for his department reducing crime by 13.7% during his first year of leading the department," said Calhoun County Sheriff David Tatum.

"And again this year I would like to thank the folks here for behaving themselves and helping to keep our quality of life here good and of course the men and women of the Sheriff's Office that are committed to protecting this community."

CANDIDATES *continued from the front page*

Nathan Goodman. REPUBLICAN: Jerry Guilford. NPA: James Grover.

C O U N T Y C O M M I S S I O N , D I S T R I C T 3 - NPA: Nick Stone. DEMOCRATS: Don Miller, Lee Shelton, Jeral R. Hall Sr. and Craig

Lipford. C O U N T Y C O M M I S S I O N , D I S T R I C T 5 - DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Harold Pickron and Thomas Flowers. Charles "Chic" Wood withdrew from the race.

S C H O O L S U P E R I N T E N D E N T - DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Sue Summers and Gay Johnson Uzzell.

E L E C T I O N S S U P E R V I S O R -

DEMOCRATS: Gina McDowell and Sharon Revell Mackey.

C O U N T Y C O M M I S S I O N , D I S T R I C T 1 - DEMOCRAT: Incumbent Albert Butcher.

C O U N T Y C O M M I S S I O N , D I S T R I C T 3 - DEMOCRAT: incumbent Jim Johnson.

C O U N T Y C O M M I S S I O N , D I S T R I C T 5 - DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Kenneth F. Speights.

LIBERTY COUNTY

CLERK OF COURT

- DEMOCRAT: Kathy Brown.

S H E R I F F -

DEMOCRATS: Donnie Conyers, Henry Hamlin and Eddie Joe White. NPA: Nick Finch.

P R O P E R T Y A P P R A I S E R -

DEMOCRATS: Incumbent

Kevin Williams and Scott Phillips.

S C H O O L S U P E R I N T E N D E N T - DEMOCRAT: Incumbent Marie Goodman. NPA: Teddy Eubanks.

S C H O O L S U P E R I N T E N D E N T - DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Logan Kever and Sidney S. Beckwith.

S C H O O L S U P E R I N T E N D E N T - DEMOCRAT: Incumbent Tina Tharpe, Ken Sumner and Steve Cutshaw.

The Primary Election is set for Aug. 14. The General Election will be held Nov. 6. The City of Bristol Election is scheduled for Nov. 13.



Curtis becomes candidate for Florida House District 7

PERRY—Don Curtis has announced his candidacy for the Florida Legislature, House of Representatives, District 7, Republican.

Don and his family are long-time residents of Taylor County. He and his wife of 32 years, Michele, live on a farm at Lake Bird where they've raised their two sons, Ray and Clayton. Now they've been blessed with a grandson and there's another one on the way!

Don is a forester and President of The Forestry Company in Perry. He has served the people of North Florida in many ways during his career – from being appointed to be the Assistant State Forester for Florida, to serving on the Board of the Suwannee River Water Management District, to being elected onto the School Board at Aucilla Christian Academy, and starting the Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department. Now he seeks to give

the rural counties of North Florida a strong voice in Tallahassee.

Don's focus is, and has been for many years, bringing jobs to this area. According to Don "We all want a better future for our children and grandchildren – we want them to be able to have good jobs here as they become adults and start their own families. Currently many of them have to go elsewhere for employment and that needs to change."

Because of his strong stance on private property rights, Don has been endorsed by the Florida Forestry Association.

He also serves on the Leadership Council for the National Federation of Independent Businesses, Florida Chapter.

He's also a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association and a member of the Florida Farm Bureau.

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Time to turn in applications for summer camps

Big Bend Area Health Education Center will pilot a Health Careers Summer Camp in Calhoun /Liberty counties this summer.

The day camp will be held from June 18 – 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., for upcoming 10th, 11th and 12th grade high school students. Students interested in health career professions are encouraged to apply through Big BendAHEC or through their school counselors. This is not just for students interested in being a doctor or nurse, all aspects of the health care field will be discussed.

The week-long Day Camp will be held at Veterans Memorial Civic Center in Bristol. 15 Calhoun/Liberty students will be selected to participate. The camp will include an ACT Review course, health careers overview, an entire day of shadowing at Calhoun/Liberty hospital, a half-day interactive dental program, a field trip and other learning experiences related to health careers.

As part of the Application Process, students are required to provide their High School transcript, two teacher recommendations and evaluations, a personal essay with photograph and parent signature.

Applications are available at Big BendAHEC, 325 John Knox Road, Building M, Suite 200, Tallahassee, FL 32303, or through their school guidance counselors. Call Angelika Parker at (850) 224-1177 for more information.

VFDs to hold May carnivals

Estiffanulga firefighters schedule May 12 event

The Estiffanulga Volunteer Fire Department will be putting on a Carnival Saturday, May 12 at the Veterans Memorial Park on HWY 12 South in Bristol from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ET). All proceeds will go to the fire department in an effort to help mend many of their fire trucks that have fallen into disrepair due to lack of adequate funding.

There will be games of chance, such as: Balloon booth, lollipop booth, archery booth, duck pond, bubble gum guess, football throw, fishing booth, ring toss, car bash, ladder booth, basketball toss, bean bag toss and ball in basket. Hotdogs and hamburgers with chips, soda and water will be served. Bring your kids and a friend to see Smoky the Bear and make sure to pick-up a free fire hat for your kids.

There will be a raffling table which will include: Reel-n-rod, Browning thermos, Tool set, Gift certificates for restaurants

Students of the Tolar School, come dunk your principal and assistant principal in the dunking booth!

Everyone come show your support for our local heroes and join the fun!

Mossy Pond VFD plans day of fun for May 19

Mossy Pond Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a carnival May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to kick off the summer.

This will be held at the Mossy Pond Fire Department. There will be food, drinks, prizes and lots of games (including water games) for all.

MPVFD invites everyone to come out and join us in the fun.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 9

TODAY'S MEETINGS

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

BIRTHDAY
Adronna Kombrinck & Susan McCormick Ammons

Thursday, May 10

TODAY'S MEETINGS

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

BIRTHDAY
Debbie Duggar

Friday, May 11

National Bike Month

BIRTHDAYS
Shirley Segers, Misty Sizemore & Jered Kyle

Saturday, May 12

Estiffanulga VFD
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Veterans Memorial Park
Games, Raffles & More

Train Day
Veterans Memorial Park
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BIRTHDAY
Garry Futch

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

Miss Calhoun Co./Miss Blountstown PAGEANT
2 - 5 p.m. BMS Auditorium

Hope Peacock Benefit
5:30 p.m. • Pioneer Settlement in Frink Gym

Sunday, May 13

BIRTHDAY
Janet Tomlinson

Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday

Monday, May 14

BIRTHDAYS
Karen Joiner Moran, Morgen Brown, Kitte Hosford Carter & Sarah Carpenter

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Boy Scout Troop 206**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park Civic Center
- **Blountstown Torreya Garden Club**, 6 p.m., Log Cabin Club House at Pioneer Settlement with a Spring covered dish dinner & install officers.

Tuesday, May 15

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- **Altha Boy Scouts**, 7 p.m., Altha Vol. Fire Dept
- **AA**, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center
- **Calhoun Chamber of Commerce**, noon, Senior Citizens Center
- **Calhoun Commission**, 5 p.m., Ag. Bldg., Conference Room across from Courthouse
- **Mossy Pond VFD Auxiliary**, 6 p.m., Fire House
- **Dixie 109 Masonic Lodge**, 7 p.m., Dixie Lodge in Blountstown
- **Hosford-Telogia VFD**, 7:30 p.m., fire house
- **Calhoun Children's Coalition/Calhoun Juvenile Justice Council**, 1:30 p.m., W.T. Neal Civic Center, Blountstown.

BIRTHDAYS
Miriam Ritter & Lindsey Anders

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK
MAY 13-19

Watch the bats Friday evening in Blountstown

Come and join us for Bat Night at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement on Friday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and help us count the bats as they come out of their house for their nightly feeding. It is a very unusual site.

Judy Ludlow, Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent from the Calhoun County Extension Service will have an educational presentation on bats in the gym at 6 p.m.

Ice cream, other refreshments and bat houses will be available. Bring blankets or lawn chairs. Come and enjoy the evening. It's enough to "drive you batty!"

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

Creamer Family Reunion Saturday at Victory Hill PH

The Creamer family will be having their family reunion May 12 beginning at 12 noon at Victory Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church located at 15947 NW Ashley Shiver Road in Altha.

There will be food and fun as well as Creamers. Be prepared to:

- Bring a covered dish
- Tell favorite family stories
- Bring family pictures
- Make memories in 2012

For more information you can contact Carla Creamer Higginbottam at (904) 553-3259 or Julie Creamer Douglas at (904) 583-9911.

Blountstown Torreya Garden Club meeting

The Blountstown Torreya Garden Club will meet Monday, May 14, 6 p.m. (CT), at the Log Cabin Club House at the Pioneer Settlement.

We will have our Spring covered dish dinner and install officers for 2012-13.

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Kickoff event featuring hands-on art experiences set for Friday, May 25th

Chamber launches 'Brush Up' series at Preble-Rish Gallery

BLOUNTSTOWN – The Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce is launching a new series of events titled "Brush Up / Wine Down" which a hands-on art experience in the casual setting of the gallery. The sessions will be led by local watercolor artist Anna Layton.

A launch of this new concept is set for Friday, May 25th at the gallery from 5:30 to 8 p.m. During the event, guests will have the opportunity to "brush up" on their art skills while enjoying music, refreshments, and socializing.

Following the launch, Anna Layton will coordinate watercolor classes at the gallery, generally every other Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The classes will incorporate a brief lesson and instruction on how to recreate an inspiration image created by Anna.

The events are limited to ten people per session, and are ideal for a "girls night out", baby showers, wedding showers, or even birthday parties. Guests are free to bring refreshments, and are encouraged to take their artwork home to be framed and showcased. Sign up for upcoming events will be offered at the May 25th event.

Tickets for the kickoff event are \$10 each for adults, \$5 for children, and include the reception. Tickets can be purchased online at www.calhounco.org/store or at Blountstown Drugs.



ABOVE: Anna Layton is shown above center with a group who took part in a trial run for the program last week. RIGHT: Tammy Prichard works on an art project.

calhounco.org/store or at Blountstown Drugs.

The event will be held in the space which features a portion of the gallery's permanent exhibit, Apalachicola River: An American Treasure by Clyde Butcher.

The Preble-Rish Gallery is the result of a partnership between the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce and Preble-Rish, Inc., an engineering and consulting firm. Preble-Rish graciously donated space for the gallery which hosts the "Apalachicola River: An American Treasure" exhibit, featuring 30 photography images by Clyde Butcher, and a film by Elam Stoltzfus. The Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce is currently the proprietor of the exhibit.

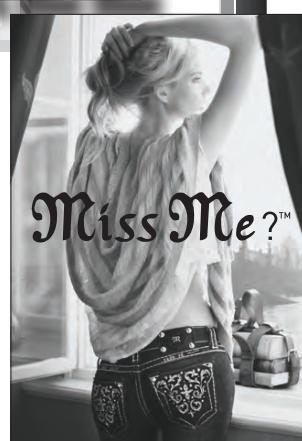


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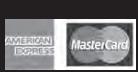
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Some of the services offered:

- *Women's health education.
- *Blood pressure screenings, finger sticks and other health care services FREE of charge.

- *Lipid Panel (Cholesterol) \$5, Hemoglobin A1C (which require fasting after midnight) \$5, fasting glucose \$1 and PSA's \$5 at a reduced rate by the Calhoun-Liberty

Hospital lab. No need to bring orders, and we will be happy to forward the results to your primary physician.

*Display of new County Ambulance with Emergency Medical Staff and Life flight helicopter.

*SWAT/Youth Tobacco Prevention by Calhoun County Health Department.

*and much more...

AND Many other vendors will be available to answer your questions and assist you with what ever need you have.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE....

For questions please call Richard Armstrong at 674-5411 ext 207



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Late Night Laughs

A RECAP OF RECENT OBSERVATIONS
BY LATE NIGHT TV HOSTS.

After just one term in office, French President Nicolas Sarkozy lost his re-election bid because he was unable to fix his nation's economy. Or as Obama put it, "Uh-oh."

— JIMMY KIMMEL

France has a new president. He is Socialist François Hollande. He defeated Conservative French President Sarkozy in a presidential run-off yesterday. Of course, Nicolas Sarkozy handed over power in the traditional French manner. He surrendered.

— JAY LENO

President Obama visited Afghanistan — unplanned, unannounced, just went right to Afghanistan. Not to be outdone, Mitt Romney got in his car and drove through the rough part of Beverly Hills.

— DAVID LETTERMAN

In a new interview, Vice President Joe Biden said the sitcom "Will & Grace" made America more comfortable with gay people. Biden also said the sitcom character Urkel made America more comfortable with President Obama.

— CONAN O'BRIEN

Newt Gingrich has dropped out of the presidential race. Next stop: "Dancing with the Stars."

— DAVID LETTERMAN

In an interview, "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek hinted that he might retire in two years. Or as he put it, "Born in 1940, this game show host wants to sit around in his bathrobe eating ice cream."

— JIMMY KIMMEL

President Obama has his new re-election campaign slogan. It's just one word: Forward. Have you been watching this election? Can we press fast forward? Can we just get this thing over with?

— JAY LENO

Ryan Seacrest just put his house on the market for \$11.9 million. The house has five bedrooms, seven bathrooms, and 6,000 mirrors.

— JIMMY KIMMEL

Some good news for that New Jersey tanning mom. Over the weekend at Newark's airport she bought a ticket from New York to L.A. for only \$50. Apparently they mistook her for a piece of luggage.

— JAY LENO

More than 330 million shares of Facebook stock will be sold later this month. It's great — now you can own a piece of the website that completely owns YOU.

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"The Avengers" made an unbelievable amount of money this weekend — \$207 million, the biggest opening for a movie ever. If you add in the money made overseas last week, that makes \$655 million in 12 days. Finally we have proof of what I've always suspected. We are surrounded by nerds.

— JIMMY KIMMEL

Producers are hard at work on the sequel, which is tentatively titled "The Avengers 2: Still Avenging Stuff."

— JIMMY KIMMEL

President Obama says his campaign for a second term is still about hope and change. The president's exact words were, "I hope I won't have to change my address."

— CONAN O'BRIEN



Will Rubio be Romney's go-to guy?

WASHINGTON

First, let it be said that vice presidential candidates can have a negative effect on the ticket, but not since John F. Kennedy picked Lyndon Johnson, who brought the Texas electoral votes with him, has a running mate had a positive effect. So the Republican vice presidential dance currently playing out will follow the doctor's mantra: "First, do no harm."

Florida Senator Marco Rubio is the GOP's go-to guy on immigration. Young and charismatic, he represents the party's future whether or not he gets tapped as Mitt Romney's running mate. The two men campaigned together this week in Pennsylvania, and there was an awkward moment when Romney was asked if he supported Rubio's compromise version of the DREAM Act, which sets out conditions by which young people who were brought to the U.S. illegally by their parents can become citizens.

President Obama supports the DREAM Act as does the Democratic Party, but it was one of those bright lines drawn between Republicans and Democrats during the GOP primary debates. Texas Governor Rick Perry was crucified during the debates for supporting the DREAM Act and for granting illegal students in-state tuition rates to attend public universities. Romney and the other candidates assailed Perry for essentially frittering away taxpayer money on illegal aliens.

Rubio to the rescue: Born in the U.S. of Cuban expatriots, Rubio's life experiences allow him to empathize with those like himself who have grown up American, but who aren't as fortunate as he was to gain citizenship. Rubio tweaks the original DREAM Act to make it a bit tougher for illegal immigrants to become citizens, but he does create a legal path.

He would allow these young people to apply for a student visa, and then once they graduate, they would be allowed to work legally in the U.S. The good news for these young people is that they would be free from harassment by immigration authorities, and have the confidence of knowing they were in the U.S. legally. They would then

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by Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift

be able to apply for residency, and once they get a green card, they would then have to wait another three to five years before they would be eligible for citizenship.

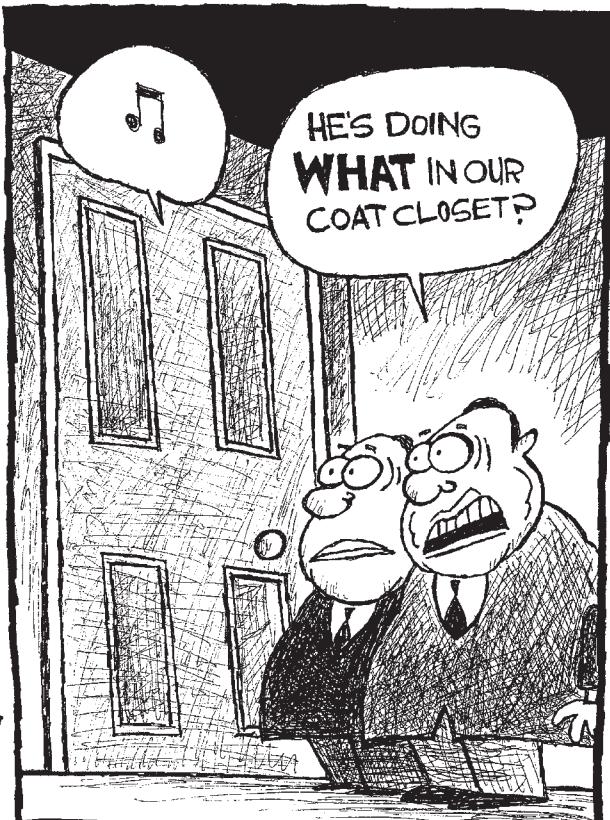
It's a more grueling path than the Democrats' DREAM Act envisions, but it's likely still more than the Tea Party wing of the GOP will accept. With Hispanics the fastest growing bloc of voters and a key constituency in battleground states like Nevada, Florida and even Colorado, Romney will have to find some accommodation with this new demographic reality — and Rubio is his ticket.

While it appears as though Obama has a lock on the Hispanic vote, the reality is more complicated. Obama promised immigration reform that would acknowledge the presence of more than 12 million people in the U.S. illegally, and provide them a path to citizenship. Republicans denounced that as amnesty, and Obama backed away from any broad legislative effort, focusing instead on increased border control and more targeted deportations, sparing families and singling out those who had any kind of record, even for the most minor offense.

The Hispanic community feels like they were asked to go to the back of the bus when it comes to Obama's agenda, and they're not sure that anything would change for the better in a second Obama term. That gives Romney an opening, and with Rubio as his advance man, the presumptive Republican nominee has a chance to change the tone of the debate about immigration, if not the substance.

A recent Pew Research Center survey found that immigration from Mexico has come to a standstill in part because of the weak U.S. economy, and in part because of improved economic conditions in Mexico. The birth rate has fallen dramatically. In 1970, the average Mexican woman had 7 children; today it mirrors the U.S. with the average slightly more than 2 children. The immigration issue may solve itself over the long run, but in the short run, Romney needs Rubio's help to make the GOP palatable to enough Hispanic voters to even out the playing field.

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WITH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
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Reader responds to 'Weird Uncle' column

To the editor:

The term "weird uncle" caught my eye on your April 25 Commentary page. I find it hard to believe that as editor you would find any merit in such a trivial and non-factual attack on Mitt Romney. With all the serious problems we have with our country and the upcoming election that will decide our future course for generations to come, are we really small thinking enough to be concerned with what kind of cookies Mitt Romney likes? Does anyone really believe that Republicans are at "war with women?" Doesn't common sense tell us that Republicans have respect for their mothers, daughters and sisters? In addition, most Republicans have respect for the "unborn." Somehow the fact that most of us don't think our tax dollars should be spent for "convenient" abortions is twisted and spun as an attack on women. In columnist Jerry Cox's own words, "We insult each other with idiotic comments," Then he says, "Republicans have decided a woman's uterus is an evil thing." How idiotic. His name calling: "Wonk, moron, clown and crazies" pretty well tell you the caliber of what you're publishing. If we could focus on the real problems we have that really matter and less on cookies and hollow non-factual political spin, wouldn't the community be better served? Since Mr. Cox has brought up the term "weird", I have several questions that I would be interested in hearing some intelligent facts and commentary on if you could find a weekly contributor capable of uncovering facts more meaningful than a candidate's choice of cookies.

• I find it really "weird" that thanks to an unexpected open microphone, we learn that our Commander in Chief, sworn to protect this country, is promising the Soviets that he "will have more flexibility" with their requests after the election. What is he planning to give the Soviets that he does not want the voters to know about?

• Isn't it weird that the President is very abusive and disrespectful to our allies, namely Israel's Prime Minister and yet is so cooperative with our enemies? Please explain the cuts to our missile defense system and other cuts to our military. Why would this Administration fight so hard to prevent voters from having to show ID's to vote and possibly curb voter fraud? Considering that most fraud uncovered is reported to heavily favor the Democrats, could the President want fraud to continue?

• It seems weird that our Attorney General Eric Holder is inviting contempt of Congress charges by refusing to be forthcoming with the documents requested. It was reported that 97% of requested documents in the Fast and Furious scandal were withheld.

• Why would Mr. Holder sue a State, (Arizona) for trying to control their border violence? Why would our President try to divide our country instead of unifying us? Why does he vilify those that are successful? Isn't that what America is all about? Don't we all admire someone who works hard and gets rewarded for it?

• It seems weird that our President would be so inclined to prosecute our CIA agents who try to gather intelligence to protect our country and yet so eager to take credit for finding Osama bin Laden when the intelligence that led to his hiding place came from those same interrogators under the Bush administration.

• It seems weird that then Senator Obama proclaimed that a 5 trillion dollar debt was "irresponsible" but once elected he has proposed no reasonable budget to help control our spending and the budget he did propose did not get a single vote..even from his own party! Now we are looking at a 16 trillion dollar debt. His answer is to propose more spending programs! Now that is really weird.. something bad is going wrong with our country and I'm supposed to be worried about what kind of cookies Mitt Romney likes?

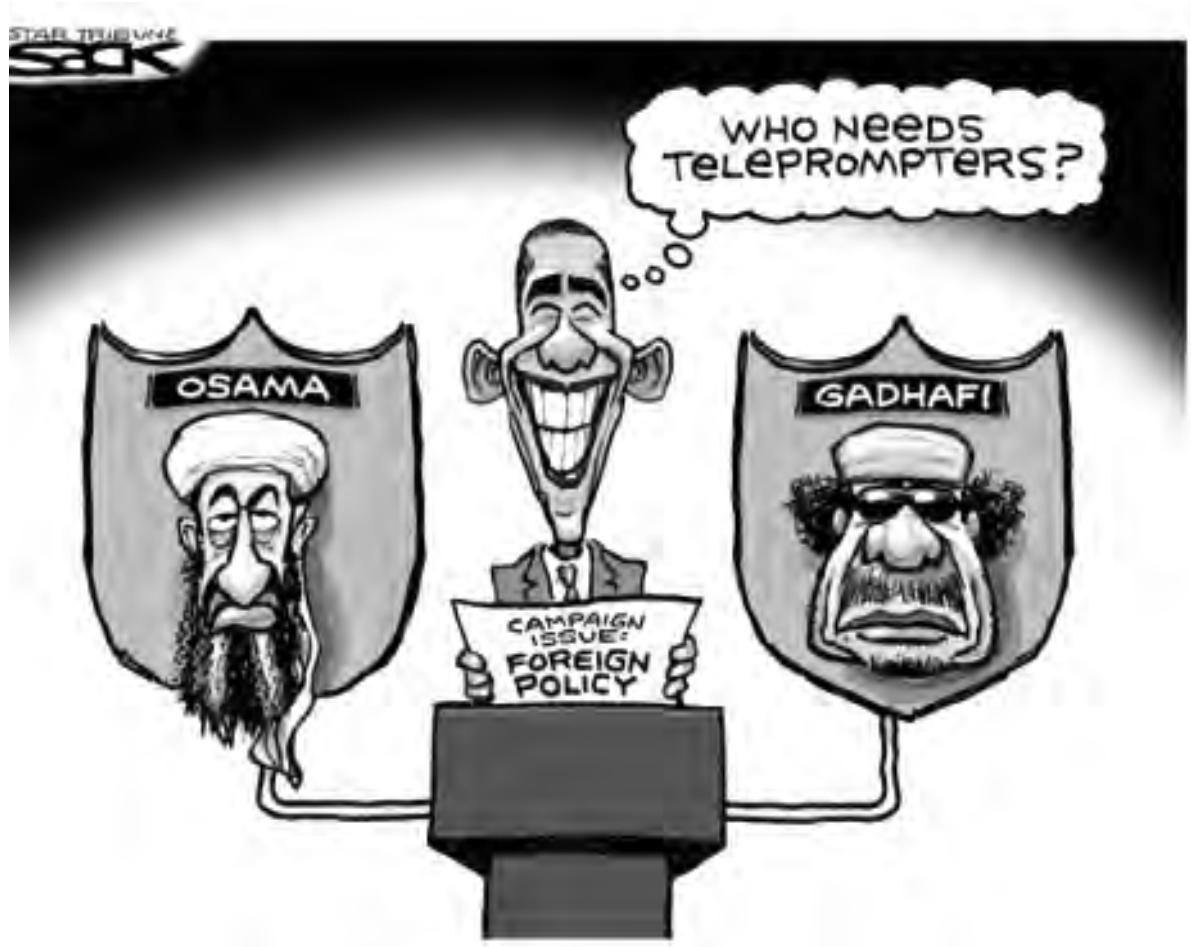
• Gas prices. Can anyone explain why the President refuses to OK the Keystone pipeline to deliver oil from our friendly neighbor Canada? Even many of his fellow Democrats can't understand that move. He actually lobbied Democrats NOT to vote for the pipeline..

• What's the deal with the Labor Relations Board refusing to allow Boeing to build their South Carolina aircraft plant? I thought Obama wanted jobs.

Before moving to Liberty County, I also lived in a small town with a small town newspaper. The editorials in that paper were something to look forward to. They were very insightful with factual analysis and fair opinion. My conclusion is that just because a newspaper is "small" does not mean it should encourage "small thinking".

I would ask you to rethink the type of commentary you publish. Surely you can find a replacement to unify, not divide our community.

Thank you, Charles Osterberg





Ruth Attaway of Altha is shown here with her interpreter, Erikea, in Kivioli, Estonia.

'Our little redneck country girl goes to Russia'

Missionary from Calhoun County shares her travel experiences on trip to Russia

BY RUTH ATTAWAY

When I told Joel Hathaway that I was going to Russia on a mission trip, he grinned and said, "Well our little redneck country girl goes to Russia."

That was pretty well confirmed when I almost got arrested in the airport in Tallahassee while trying to board my plane. The airport official said to me, "Lady, I think you have a weapon in your carry on." I assured him that I did not. He told me to unzip the bag which I did and lo and behold there was a knife that Fred had given me to use in peeling fruit.

Well, I finally boarded the plane.

Things went well until I got to Düsseldorf, Germany. At that point, I needed to get another boarding pass. I went to the counter to get it and the lady at the counter said that I would have to pay for my bags. I told her that, in Florida, I had checked my bags all the way through and paid the necessary fees. She asked for documentation and I gave her all that I had. She said that what I had was not sufficient and that I would have to pay. I thought, "Oh whatever," and asked how much I owed. She told me how much in Marks and in Euros. I said "How much is that in American dollars?" She said, "Six hundred dollars". I threw up my hand and said, "Oh, My God!" She looked at me! I looked at her! Then she shoved the boarding pass across the counter and said, "Go! Go! I do not see." I went! You should have seen me go. I slung my back pack across my shoulder and ran to the gate.

I stopped in Prague, Czechoslovakia and took a small plane over to Estonia where I was met by the Miningers who are the missionaries who were to be my hosts while I was there.

On the border of Russia and Estonia, we met with a little group of people in the midst of a building project. You could see that they were struggling and the project was moving slowly. As the sanctuary was unfinished, I spoke from the front of a small crowded room.

My interpreter was a big guy with a head full of wild curly hair and he had a tooth missing in the front. He, for all the world, reminded me of a teddy bear. His name was Erikea. This was the first time I had ever spoken through an interpreter so I knew this was going to be interesting. What I did not know, was that as Erikea interpreted my English into Estonian a young woman in the back of the room would interpret the Estonian into Russian. It was like trying to speak with a weird echo. Sometimes Erikea would not understand what I was trying to say so we would negotiate. Finally I would say the same thing enough different ways until he found a



RUTH ATTAWAY

way to convey my message.

The people were wonderful. They made me a fine meal with small delicious deserts and coffee. (The coffee was just for me as everyone else was drinking tea). All of them wanted to talk with me and ask me questions. I left there with an Estonian flag, a tiny pin cushion that looked like a cake and a pair of hand knitted booties.

An underground radio and internet television station was my next stop. The Miningers dropped me off at the house and I went in alone so as not to

draw attention to the location. The missionaries told me that the interview would last an hour and that the talk show host might possibly ask off the wall questions. Needless to say, I was very nervous.

The interviewer first gave me specific instructions on how I should talk. He said, "Do not use American slang and speak slowly with simple words." "You must talk like this,... I LOVE YOU!" he said. Then we were live. He would ask me a question or two, I would answer, and then he

would interpret. Toward the end of the interview, the session went like this:

He asked, "Has the crime rate increased in your area because of the bad economic conditions?" I said no, that my job was to handle all criminal case files in our county and that the number of cases was down.

He asked, "Are there a lot of gangs in your area?" I said that I did not know of any gang activity in our area. (He commented at that point that maybe he watched too much television.)

He asked if a Christian would be allowed to serve in public office. I said, "I am a Christian, and I am elected county wide for my position." He asked me why I thought anyone would want to vote a Christian in office. I told him that I believed that the people of my county felt that a Christian would bring a set of ethics to the office that would benefit everyone.

He said, "I think you live Paradise, no?" And I said, "I think you are right! We have more problems than we want, but we do live in Paradise." Calhoun County, for all our troubles, this is Paradise!

Watch for my sequel to this article in the next few weeks. I have titled it, "Detained by the KGB."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruth Attaway is the Calhoun County Clerk of Court. She made this trip in Sept. 2010 after meeting a missionary family, the Miningers, when they visited her church, Victory Hill Pentacostal Holiness, on Hwy. 71. She is planning to travel to Trinidad early next year on another mission trip.

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Junior Lolley named Dispatcher of the Month by Cassidian Communications

TEMECULA, CA —Cassidian Communications, an EADS North America company, is pleased to recognize Junior Lolley from Liberty County, FL, 9-1-1 Communications Center, as the Cassidian Communications Dispatcher of the Month.

"One of the reasons Liberty County 9-1-1 is unique is the fact that its lead call taker has been on the job since 1980 and has been blind since the age of 12. Today, Lolley processes more than 300 emergency and administrative calls a day, which is more than three times the amount he processed in his earlier days at the center," said Brandon Hoquist, product line manager, Cassidian Communications.

As technology advances entered the 9-1-1 center, Lolley's job became more complicated as additional programs and monitors were introduced. Today, Lolley uses new technology designed to assist the visually impaired.

"He never sends a responder to the wrong place and can tell someone where to turn by landmarks," said Stephen Ford, 9-1-1 coordinator, Liberty County 9-1-1 Communications Center. "He has only asked me where an address is located three or four times since I have worked with him. He does a better job than any sighted call takers I know."

A renowned professional, Lolley says that no single call stands out among the thousands he has taken—from natural disasters such as hurricanes, tornadoes and lightning storms, to emergencies related to house fires, grave injuries and serious accidents.

"I'm not in this for the money," Lolley states. "This is not a job where you get rich. I do it to help people and to be there for the community. It's a calling. It's a desire I was born with."

The Liberty County 9-1-1 Center recently completed testing of the latest version of the Sentinel® Patriot® call processing solution, release 3.2. Built to support up to 100 call taking positions, the Sentinel Patriot 3.2 solution is designed to handle up to two million calls per year, is fault tolerant with no single point of failure and delivers scalable, redundant, remote survivable systems with ultra-high reliability. This feature rich

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Hquist continued, "Cassidian Communications recognizes usability as one of the utmost needs for accurate and efficient operations in the call center and is a key differentiator when comparing our products to those of other solution providers."

**Liberty County Dispatcher Junior Lolley**

- Visually-impaired call taker is an industry leader with more than 30 years on-the-job
- Lolley assisted in the testing of the latest version of the Sentinel Patriot 3.2 call processing solution

Liberty County 9-1-1 has been a Cassidian Communications customer since 2005 and currently is operating the latest Sentinel Patriot solution on its three call taking positions. The 9-1-1 center is responsible for taking emergency and administrative calls for services from the approximately 8,000 county residents. The center also is responsible for dispatching calls for all law enforcement, emergency medical services and fire response for the county.

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Chipola Nursing Program graduates

Thirty-two students recently completed Chipola College's Associate Degree Nursing program. Pictured from left, are: (front): Sheron Stevenson, Kim Carter, Terri Handshy, Paula Stanley, Caitlin Poff, Jensen Reinert, Heather Peddie,

Candice Searcy, Brittani Mount, Kristy Goodwin, Jennifer Sizemore, (back) Shawnna Clemons, Kristina Bailey, Kelly Stahl, Jennifer Peters, Robin Simpkins, Lateka Hambright, Demetrice Jackson, Rhonda Johns, Brittany Manzella,

Candace Koonce, Brandilyn Richardson, Jessica Laster, Annabelle "Jamie" Martinez, Jenifer Turner, Anastasia Horne, Alicia Haisley, James J.D. Tyler, Locklyn Tucker, Chris Calloway, Stacy Martin and Natalie Hauck.

NEWS FROM THE PEWS

HOLY HOOPSTERS
—The First Baptist Church in Blountstown is hosting the Holy Hoopsters Basketball tournament June 2 with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. (ET) and the games at 9 a.m.

The games are four on four and the teams can have up to eight players. Each team is promised four games. The cost is \$7 per person.

For more information, call Troy Brady at (850) 273-9195.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH EVENTS — This Saturday, May 12, Hillcrest Baptist Church will be having a Yard Sale/Bake Sale beginning at 8 a.m. Several items will be available for sale. Hot dogs, chips and soda will also be on sale for lunch. Come join us! Proceeds will help with a building project.

Mark your calendar for the

following weekend. We will be showing the film, *Courageous*, Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19 at 6 p.m. A time of fellowship and snacks will begin at 5:30 p.m. From the creators of *Fireproof*, the movie, *Courageous*, centers around the lives of four policemen. It is a powerful, heroic and life-changing film. We encourage families to come as our guests. Childcare will be provided.

Pastor Forrest Parker and the members of Hillcrest Baptist would like to invite you to join us on Sundays as well. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. We are located 5 miles W of Shelton's Corner on CR 274. We look forward to seeing you!

100 MEN AND WOMEN IN BLACK AND WHITE — Reverend Dr. Patterson will be honoring us as our guest speaker for the annual "100 Men and Women in Black and White" program Sunday, May 20 at 11 a.m. at the Elizabeth A.M.E. Church in Chattahoochee.

We, the members of Elizabeth A.M.E. Church cordially invite your Pastor and Congregation to celebrate this momentous occasion with us.

Please contact Chair Person, Lillie C. Proctor at (850) 663-3948 or (850) 631-1989 cell. If unable to attend, a donation will be greatly appreciated. We thank you in advance.

BAKE SALE — Kinard Community Holiness Church will be having a bake sale Saturday, May 12 in the Piggy Wiggly Parking Lot.

Miss Calhoun County/Miss Blountstown Pageant set Saturday at Middle School

The Calhoun County/Miss Blountstown Pageant will be held Saturday, May 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blountstown Middle School Auditorium (Old BHS).

This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Northwest Florida Pageant. Winners from the Little, Teen and

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The park is open on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Regular admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages

4-15 and free for members and children 3 and under.

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MESSAGES OF THANKS

The Minnie Lee Chason Reunion was held on Easter weekend, Friday through Sunday, at the Minnie Chason Park.

Nine of Minnie Chason's children were present, Lawrence Chason, Aubrey Chason, Ruby Flanders, Ruth Wood, Doris Bates, Irene Sessions, Rachel Collins, Juanita Mathis and Jean Hilson.

Approximately 250 family members and friends were present. The oldest two present were Miriam and Dorothy Stewart, of Marianna, the brother and sister-in-law of Minnie Chason, both at the age of 86.

We, Chason brothers and sisters, would like to give a big thank you to our children and grandchildren for stepping up to the plate and getting the food ready for us to eat and then cleaning up afterwards.

It was such a great blessing for us to be able to sit, relax and enjoy our reunion.

We love and appreciate you all very much.

The Chason brothers and sisters

A special thank you to the ministers Reverend Carlton Baggett and Reverend Harold Daniels, the pallbearers, friends and family for all your prayers, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, donations and most of all your love and support during this time. We love and appreciate you all very much.

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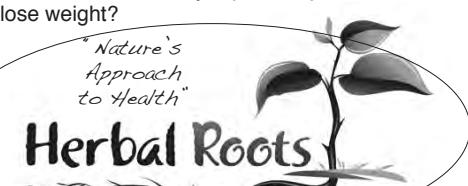
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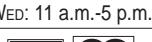


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Bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. (ET) on May 10, 2012 at the Liberty County Clerk's Office and will be opened at the regularly scheduled Liberty County Board of County Commissioner's Meeting that evening on May 10, 2012 at 6 p.m. (ET) at the Liberty County Courthouse, HWY 20 Bristol, FL 32321. The public is invited to attend.

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—W. M., Glen Burnie, Md.

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Have you heard of the superstitions about the significance of sneezing on various days of the week?

—N. K., Cherokee, Ok.

Of course, superstitions are nothing to sneeze at. Whether you believe in them or not, the rhymes are fun. "Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger. Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a stranger. Sneeze on Wednesday, receive a letter. Sneeze on Thursday, receive something better. Sneeze on Friday, sneeze for sorrow. Sneeze on Saturday, see your lover tomorrow. Sneeze on Sunday, your safety seek, or the Devil will have you the rest of



MAY 7, MONDAY -- Moon at ascending node. American Medical Association founded, 1847. First exhibit by "Group of Seven" artists, 1920.

MAY 8, TUESDAY -- St. Julian of Norwich. Moon runs low. Director Roberto Rossellini born, 1906.

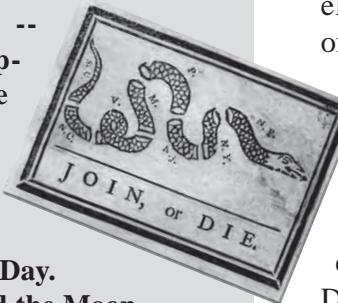
The Beatles' album *Let It Be* released in the U.K., 1970.

MAY 9, WEDNESDAY -- St. Gregory of Nazianzus. Truman Day (Missouri). Conjunction of Pluto and the Moon. First American political cartoon debuted in *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, 1754.

MAY 10, THURSDAY -- First submerged voyage around the world completed by submarine USS Triton, 1960. Poet Shel Silverstein died, 1999. All is not gold that glitters.

MAY 11, FRIDAY -- Pullman strike ended in defeat for organized labor, 1894. Waco Tornado (registered F5) hit downtown Waco, Texas, 1953.

MAY 12, SATURDAY -- Manitoba Act passed, approving Manitoba to become Canadian province, 1870. Alcoholics Anonymous founded, 1935.



MAY 13, SUNDAY -- Rogation Sunday. Mother's Day. Conjunction of Neptune and the Moon. Grissom Air Force Base near Peru, Indiana, reported wind gusts of 136 mph, 1995.

the week."

There are also many sneeze sayings that don't apply to the days of the week. Sneeze at bedtime and you'll have good luck. Sneezing to your right is considered more fortunate than sneezing toward the left.

Bless yourself or others after a sneeze so demons won't rush in or so that your soul won't leak out. "Gesundheit" is just another version of "Good Health."

For those who still use these expressions, it's clear just how strong a grip superstitions still

have.

What sort of planes did the post office first use to fly the mail?

—F. L., Ferry Pass, Fl.

Well, the first airmail service operated largely with the help of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and their planes and pilots, although other experimental flights had been made as early as 1911. Six "Jenny" training planes (NJ-4Hs) were used, among others.

In May of 1918, after Congress had appropriated \$100,000 to

establish experimental airmail routes, two simultaneous initial flights were scheduled, one from Washington, D.C., and the other from Long Island in New York, both headed to Philadelphia. President Woodrow Wilson and his wife stood by to watch the takeoff at Washington, D.C. The army pilot, Lt. George L. Boyle, who had only recently earned his "wings," had trouble starting his Curtiss JN-6H "Jenny" until his ground crew thought to check the fuel supply—empty!

The plane was refueled and Boyle took off, only to head off in the wrong direction. He eventually landed, low on fuel again, in a farmer's bumpy field southeast of Washington, D.C. The mail had to be picked up by automobile and returned to Washington, D.C.!

Even when the postal service took over the reins from the army, in August of 1918, the planes they used were war-surplus De Havilland DH-4s, many of them flown by ex-army pilots who were now civilians looking for jobs in the air. Later, some custom-built mail planes were constructed by the Standard Aircraft Corporation. By 1959, the U.S. postal system was fooling around with "missile mail" sent on guided missiles launched from the navy submarine U.S.S. Barbero.

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WFEC member Annette Adams, receives a gift commemorating her late father's work to organize West Florida Electric Cooperative during the 1930s from Terry Mullen, WFEC Manager, Marketing and Communications.

West Florida Electric holds 78th annual meeting April 28 at the Graceville Civic Center

GRACEVILLE – West Florida Electric Cooperative (WFEC) held its 75th Annual Meeting/Member Appreciation Day on Saturday, April 28 in Graceville. The event took place at the Graceville Civic Center from 8:00 a.m. until noon. Some of the activities taking place throughout the day included an expanded health fair with vendors from Northwest Florida Community Hospital, Audibel Hearing, Covenant Hospice, Eye Center South and Southeastern Chiropractic, blacksmithing & safety demonstrations, face painting, pony rides and more. Musical entertainment was provided by Big Bend Bluegrass of Chipley.

Member-owners registered for door prizes and enjoyed a great meal. In addition to these events, members of the cooperative heard a keynote address from Congressman Steve Southerland, comments from Rep. Marti Coley, Rep. Brad Drake and Senator Don Gaetz. WFEC President & CEO, Bill Rimes also delivered his annual state of the cooperative address.

As part of the cooperative's year-long 75th anniversary celebration, relatives of founding members were recognized and presented with commemorative gifts. Those recognized were: Annette Adams, daughter of the late W.R. Powell who served as WFEC's first Secretary/Treasurer of the board of trustees; Arthur & Tootsie Williams, son and daughter-in-law to the late A.L. Williams, Sr. who worked

to solicit members and to secure right-of-way-easements for the new cooperative. Williams also had the distinction of collecting the first membership to the co-op from Dock Peel who operated a small grocery outside of Graceville;

Andy Andreasen, grandson of the late A.M. Andreasen who served on the cooperative's first board of trustees and served as Vice President on that board; James Efurd, grandson of the late W.W. Henley who served as WFEC's second president of the board of trustees from 1946 until 1953; Edward & Madelyn Crutchfield, distant cousins to the late Andrew Jackson Crutchfield who served as WFEC's first president of the board of trustees and played an instrumental role in the establishment of West Florida Electric; Jim Baxley, nephew to the late Henry Sharon who also worked to help establish the cooperative during its early years.

During the meeting, member-owners also had the opportunity to win a variety of prizes such as electric grills, small appliances, electronics and more. WFEC member, MaLinda Ragan of Graceville won the grand prize, a 4 kW portable generator. Members Paul Day and Rachel Cutchin also took home gift baskets from the event. Complimentary sandwiches were served for lunch by Southern Country Barbeque and drinks were provided throughout the day by cheerleaders from Sneads High School.



FROM LEFT: Bill Rimes, WFEC President and CEO, Congressman Steve Southerland, Representative Brad Drake, Representative Marti Coley and Senator Don Gaetz.

Library has copies of 'Out of Savannah' ready for check out

This past Saturday, Robert Davis visited the Blountstown Public Library to introduce his new book "Out of Savannah".

He autographed his works for patrons and did a wonderful and powerful reading of the first chapter.

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Robert Davis reads from the first chapter of his book at Saturday's gathering at the library in Blountstown.

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Dallas Hogans, Chivas Williams celebrate their 7th wedding anniversary



They exchanged vows May 4, 2005 at the Veterans Memorial Park in the Gazebo and are now celebrating their anniversary seven years later.

Dallas was a graduate of Liberty County High School in 2002 and is currently enrolled at North Florida

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Chivas graduated from Liberty County High School in 2001 and has been employed with C.W. Roberts Construction Company for the past 10 years.

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WEDDING

Brannan, Garret will exchange wedding vows in Bristol July 7

Robyn Brannan and Bobby Garrett, Jr. are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding July 7 at 3 p.m. (ET) at Lake Mystic Baptist Church. The reception will follow the ceremony at Veterans Memorial Civic Center.

The bride's parents are Stan and Debbie Brannan of Bristol. Her grandparents are Catherine Shelton and the late Gene Shelton of Chattahoochee and Merle Brannan and the late Parma Lee Brannan of Carrabelle.

The groom's parents are Bobby Garrett, Sr. and Angela Garrett of Eastpoint. His grandparents are the late Pauline Garrett and Rita and Johnny McGough of Fort Deposit, AL.

The bride is a 2010 Liberty County graduate and is currently attending Gulf Coast State College in Panama City.

The groom is a 2009 Franklin County graduate and is self-employed.

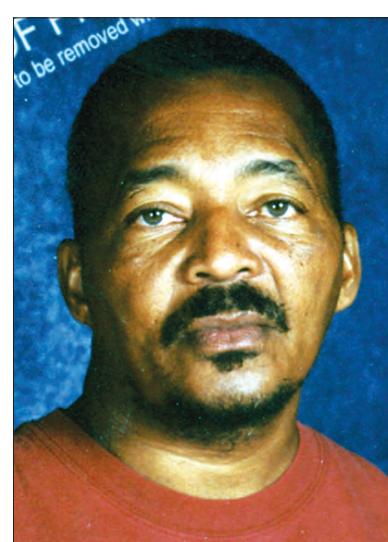
All family and friends are invited to attend.



BIRTHDAYS

CHANNING ALAN CROSBY

Channing celebrated his second birthday May 9. He is the son of Alan and Mandie Crosby of Bristol. His grandparents are Bubby and Melissa Shuler of Bristol and Mark and Charlotte Crosby of Sumatra. He loves tractors and enjoys swimming in the pool, being outside and being a big brother to Grayson.



Reception May 19 to celebrate 75th birthday for Alene Ray Whitehead

Alene Ray Whitehead will be celebrating her 75th birthday Tuesday, May 22.

To celebrate, a drop-in reception will be held Saturday, May 19 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Altha Church of God Fellowship Hall.

The church is located on Fuqua Circle in Altha, across from the Post Office and the Dollar General.

All family, friends, former students, fellow teachers and acquaintances are invited to attend. Please no gifts, only your friendship and fellowship is requested.

LARRY DAWSON

Larry Dawson will be celebrating his 56th birthday Saturday, May 12. He works with the Liberty County School System. He enjoys hunting and being around people.

Fishing associations honor three employees of FWC

The Florida Guides Association and Florida Keys Commercial Fishing Association on Wednesday honored three employees of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) for their efforts to conserve marine life.

Bill Kelly, executive director of the Florida Keys Commercial Fishing Association, recognized Jackie Fauls, with the FWC's Office of Legislative Affairs. Fauls and the FWC partnered with the Keys group, Organized Fishermen of Florida, Monroe County State's Attorney, House and Senate sponsors and the Governor's Office to combat trap robbing and to develop solutions.

Capt. Pat Kelly, Florida Guides Association president, presented FWC Officer Randy Hart with the "Trained Eyes Coastwatchers" Officer of the Year award.

"Officer Hart is a dedicated, proactive officer," said FWC Lt. Ed Prouty, Hart's supervisor. "His desire to protect Florida's fish and wildlife is outstanding."

Hart recently exceeded his required vessel patrol hours while targeting illegal fishing activities, trap



robbing and other violations and boating accidents.

"Officer Hart should be really proud," Kelly said. "He's one of the best."

Also at the meeting, the Florida Guides Association presented Bob Muller, a biologist with the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute (FWRI), with the Capt. Phil Chapman Conservation Award.

"Muller has devoted countless behind-the-scenes hours to fisheries stock assessments," Kelly said. "He is an absolute unsung hero, but his work results are vital to the resources of the state of Florida."

Muller started the stock assessment group for the research arm of the agency more than 20 years ago. His work on assessments of snook, spotted seatrout, stone crab and a variety of other species has contributed greatly to the conservation of Florida's fish stocks.

"Bob's enthusiastic and thorough approach to his work is well-known by his colleagues," said Mike Murphy, Muller's supervisor. "His inquisitive nature and willingness to share his knowledge with others have made him a valuable part of FWRI."

FWC Commissioners open roundscale spearfish for harvest in state waters

Billfish anglers will no longer need to question whether the fish they just boated is a white marlin or the similar-looking and once-prohibited roundscale spearfish.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) voted Wednesday to allow harvest of the species in Florida state waters at its Commission meeting.

This change includes adding roundscale spearfish to the one-billfish bag and possession limit and the creation of a 66-inch minimum size limit when measured from the lower jaw to the fork of the tail.

Roundscale spearfish harvest has been prohibited in state waters since 1999 because the fish rarely comes into Florida waters. State waters are from shore to three miles in the Atlantic and from shore to

nine miles in the Gulf. Federal waters begin where state waters end. But the fish is often confused with white marlin. Genetic testing of tournament entries along the Atlantic coast shows that about 19 percent of tournament-winning white marlin were actually roundscale spearfish.

Federal fishery managers allowed roundscale spearfish harvest in federal waters off the coast of Florida but considered roundscale spearfish to be the same species as white marlin. Recently, the NOAA Highly Migratory Species Division, the group that makes federal management plans for species such as roundscale spearfish, determined the fish was a separate species and began managing it as such.

These federal and state changes

will increase the amount of data collected on roundscale spearfish, helping the FWC and NOAA better understand the species and its role in our waters.

Angling for billfish? The best way to tell the difference between a white marlin and a roundscale spearfish is to measure the distance between the front edge of the fish's anal fin (located on the underside of the fish, near the tail) to the vent. As shown in the photograph below, the distance between the anal fin and the vent is longer on a roundscale spearfish than it is on a white marlin.

The scales in the middle of the fish's body are also different on the two species, with the roundscale's being coarser in texture than those of a white marlin.

FWC sets 2012 recreational red snapper season

The 2012 recreational red snapper season in Gulf of Mexico state waters will be June 1 through July 10, a total of 40 days.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) set the 2012 season Wednesday, May 2, at the Commission meeting in Crystal River.

The state season is the same as the recently announced federal recreational red snapper season. The Commission also voted to keep a 40-day, June 1 through July 10 season regardless of whether the federal season is further shortened. Florida state waters in the Gulf extend out to nine nautical miles from shore; federal waters extend beyond that line.

Gulf red snapper stocks are rebuilding their numbers, but the stock needs higher numbers of older fish to be sustainable. Red snapper are estimated to

live more than 50 years, but most fish in the current stock are only a few years old. Older fish are the key to rebuilding the population because older female red snapper produce more eggs than younger females. Shortening the fishing season in Gulf state waters and going consistent with the federal season will help continue to rebuild red snapper populations so that more red snapper fishing opportunities will be possible in the future.

"I think consistency is important," said Commissioner Ron Bergeron. "The positive part is, looking at the recovery, we are going in the right direction in having long-term benefits for fishermen."

More information about red snapper fishing is available online at MyFWC.com/Fishing.

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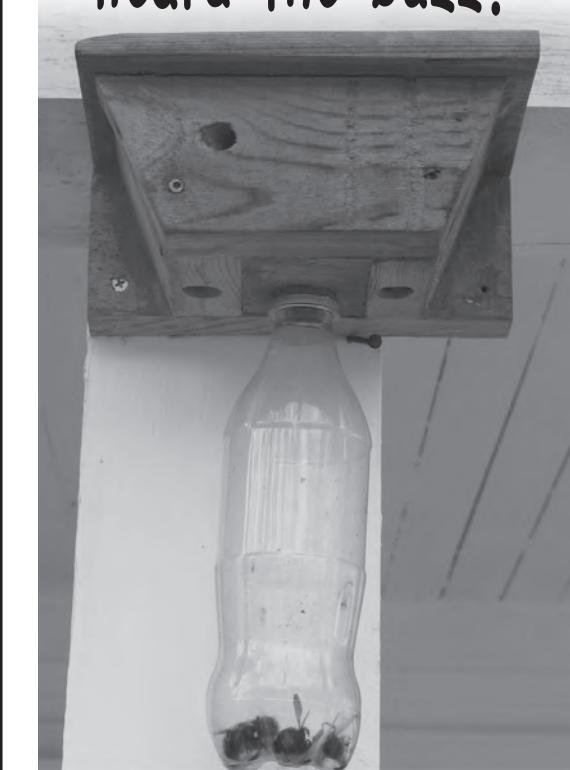


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Again, thanks from The Kent Family

Lake Talquin hatchery bass making a difference in Florida

Fisheries biologists often refer to a three-pronged approach to fisheries management: habitat, fish and people. To develop and sustain high quality recreational fisheries, all three components need to be addressed.

Most biologists stress that habitat – from water quality and quantity, to the amount of structure, including aquatic plants and resulting forage – may be the most critical. However, managing fish, which is often seen as stocking more or “better” fish, is often the first thought of anglers. Meanwhile, the people aspect, which includes engaging the public in resource stewardship, outdoor recreation and harvest regulations, is often the most visible approach.

Lake Talquin, an 8,800-acre reservoir near Tallahassee, is an excellent example of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s (FWC’s) three-tier approach. The reservoir, which was formed by damming the Ochlockonee River for hydroelectric generation, is known as a crappie and bream fishery. Historically, steep embankments provided a limited zone for bass to spawn and where submerged aquatic plants could grow. Those plants help shelter fish eggs from currents and provide places for baby fish to hide and feed.

Consequently, FWC biologists implemented a three-phased approach to manage largemouth bass there, beginning in 2000 by planting shoreline vegetation, stocking hatchery fish and implementing an 18-inch minimum size limit on black bass. Today, native bulrush, much of which was transplanted by FWC programs, comprises 5 percent of the shoreline. The goal is 7 percent to 10 percent.

Since then, the FWC has stocked more than 700,000 advanced-sized (3- to 4-inch) hatchery bass. These fish are difficult to raise to this size in large numbers at hatcheries because of their cannibalistic nature and the pond space and time required. However, these stockings, using fish from the two



FWC freshwater hatcheries (Blackwater in Santa Rosa County and the Florida Bass Conservation Center in Sumter County) proved immensely successful.

Timely releases of 2- to 3-inch hatchery bass, reared in ponds on natural food, resulted in 17 percent to 40 percent of the young fish collected in Lake Talquin from October 2000-2003. Three years later, hatchery fish comprised about 25 percent of the angler catch from bass tournaments on Lake Talquin. These fish were identified using a metal-detecting wand to determine the presence of a coded-wire tag that biologists implanted in

the hatchery fish before stocking. (See MyFWC.com/Fishing, and click on “Freshwater” then “Stocking” for a video of the tagging process.)

Since 2010, at least 15 hatchery bass weighing 8 to 11.5 pounds have been recaptured from Lake Talquin. Since only about one-fifth of the stocked fish were tagged from 2000-03, many more fish could have been harvested, or caught-and-released, by anglers who didn’t know they were holding a hatchery-spawned bass. Supplemental stocking and aquatic plant management activities, as well as the 18-inch minimum length limit may have contributed to the trophy largemouth bass fishery on Lake Talquin.

Previous stocking efforts typically involved Phase-I fingerling bass, which were pond-reared in hatcheries on zooplankton to a size of about 1 to 1.5 inches. But, the fish were vulnerable to predators.

Unfortunately, raising enough 3- to 4-inch bass in hatchery ponds to supplement a significant number of lakes in Florida is cost-prohibitive. As a result, the FWC is experimenting with two alternate approaches. The first uses new artificial diets and a method the FWC developed to train fingerling bass to consume it, rather than each other, so they can be grown in intensive tank management systems more cost effectively. The other involves tricking adult bass in hatcheries using light and temperature to spawn earlier (or later) than they would in nature. This allows pond-reared, Phase-I bass to be stocked when there is abundant forage, such as baby threadfin shad.

Charlie Mesing, the FWC Habitat and Species Conservation biologist responsible for helping manage Lake Talquin, and other FWC scientists experimented with the latter approach recently. Their 2008 scientific publication concluded that stocking low numbers of 3- to 4-inch pond-reared bass prior to the threadfin shad spawn, which occurs around mid-May in Lake Talquin, can result in significant fishery improvements.

Largemouth bass are not the only fish stocked in Florida’s fresh waters by the FWC. Anglers can learn more about the species and locations stocked by visiting MyFWC.com/Fishing. Recently, signs have been posted at boat ramps where stockings have taken place. The signs have a QR code, which anglers with smart phones can scan to learn more about stockings that took place at their locale.

During 2010-11, more than 4 million freshwater fish were placed in public waters. The FWC is on schedule to meet or exceed that goal for 2011-

12 and continues to study ways to make stocking more successful, while enhancing habitat and using appropriate regulations to ensure Florida remains the fishing capital of the world.

FWC seeks help in chipmunk research

Eastern chipmunks are thought to live in only a few locations in Northwest Florida but researchers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) are asking anyone who has spotted one to report the sighting.

Wildlife biologist Chris Winchester said information may be recorded at public.myfwc.com/hsc/chipmunk/getlatlong.aspx. Smaller than a gray squirrel, the Eastern chipmunk is slightly reddish in color and has white and black stripes running down its back and light stripes above its eyes.

Winchester said researchers are especially interested in new sighting data, but would like information on older sightings as well.

He said chipmunks appear to be rare in Florida but historically have been found along the Escambia, Blackwater, Yellow and Choctawhatchee rivers. There are also reports of chipmunks observed in back yards, and in forested lots within urban areas. The species is more common in forested areas in the eastern half of the United States from Alabama north to Canada.

Chipmunks are a species of special concern in Florida. He said the sighting study will be useful for a look at the species’ distribution, abundance and preferred habitat.

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ROBOTICS COMPETITION

Altha teams take one first place win and place third in two events

Once again the hardwood floor was alive with competition at the old Marianna High School Gym on May 1 for the fifth annual Robotics Competition, sponsored by the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board (CRWDB).

Students from the five counties that make up the CRWDB, Holmes, Washington, Jackson, Calhoun and Liberty were represented by 22 different teams. Each of the teams used robot kits originally supplied by the CRWDB. While the kits were the same, the contest saw 22 uniquely designed robots.

The robotics portion of the contest consisted of teams competing head to head in one of three arenas. In three minute rounds the teams were challenged to lift, carry and deposit round balls and small barrels into cylinders of various heights and with different scoring values. Each of the teams went head to head for the highest scores that were used for rankings in the playoff. The final competition saw the Marianna High School team, named Robotic Unicorn Death Squad, take on the Chipley High School Team Gearatio, with the Marianna team being victorious and finishing in first place. Gearatio placed second, Optimus from Altha High School placed third and Gods of the Arena from Holmes County High School placed fourth.

The teams also documented the development, building and testing of their robots and submitted a log book for judging. The Log

Book contest required the team members to face a panel of judges and answer questions about the development of the robot and the challenges they faced.

In the Log Book Competition, the winning team was The Shoal from Altha High School, followed in second place by Chipley High School's Gearatio and finishing third was Optimus from Altha High. The Chipley High's team Dream Team received the Sportsmanship Award for their overall sportsmanship and positive attitude during the contest.

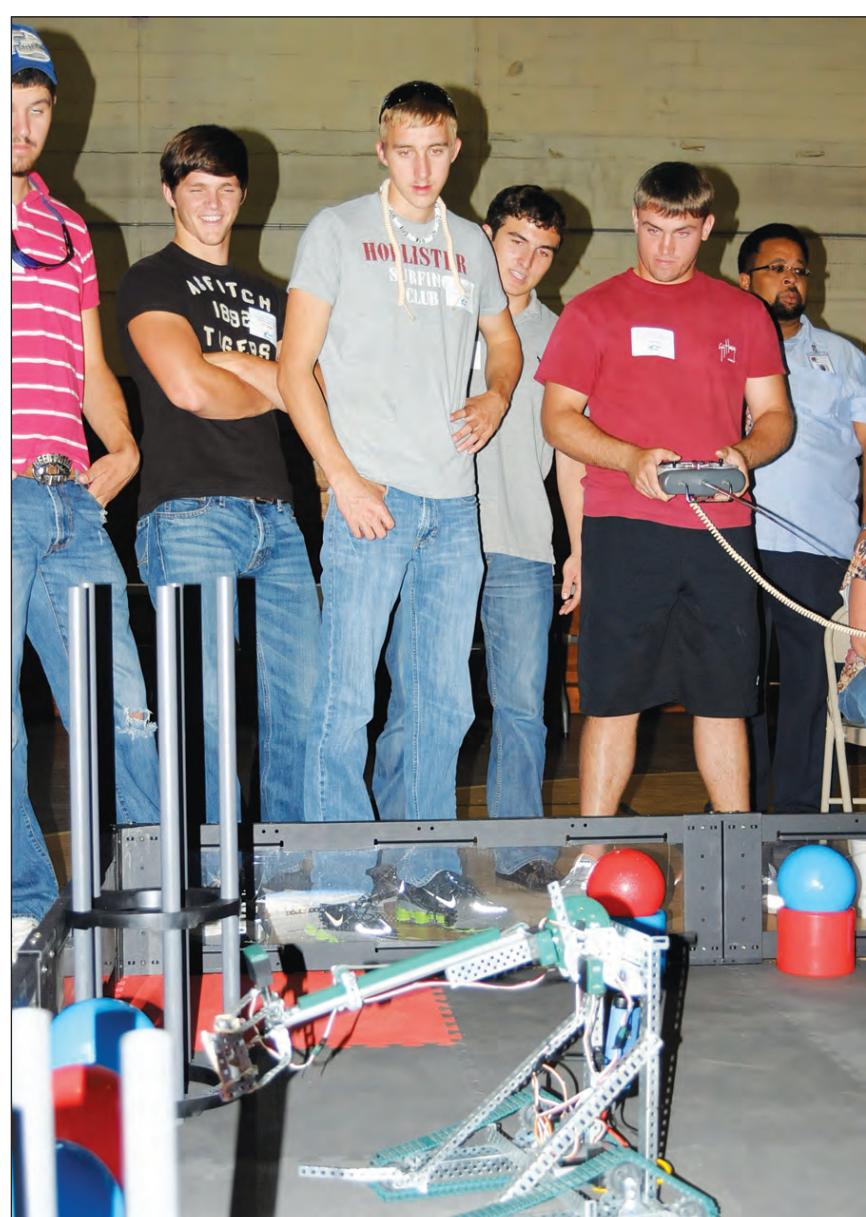
Richard Williams, Executive Director of the Chipola Workforce Board said, "This was our fifth contest and we just continue to be amazed at the creativity and problem solving ability of our local high school students. These kids are our future workforce and we are so pleased with the way our local schools have used this contest to teach these students lessons that will help them as they move from school to work."

The event was viewed by young students from the Jackson County Early Education Center. These young students were excited by the competition and added to the overall excitement of the day.

Several of the teachers commented on how much the students looked forward to the competition and were already talking about the next upcoming competition.

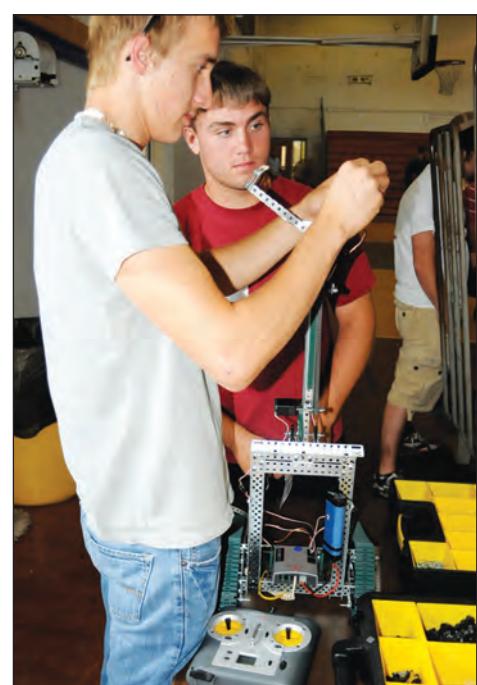


ABOVE: Altha High School took 1st and 3rd place in the Log Book Competition. BELOW: Liberty County students Toren Guthrie, Brandon Jenkins and Ethan Foran work with their robot.



LEFT: Liberty County's Brandon Jenkins and Ethan Foran tinker with their robot before the competition. BELOW: Liberty County students Jessica Read, Tyler Myers, Brandon Jenkins, Tyler Sikes, Travis Beasley watch anxiously as the robots compete.

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS



Sign up now for summer camp at Beau Turner

The Beau Turner Youth Conservation Center in Jefferson County is offering weekly day-camp sessions this summer for youth ages 10-15 who are interested in hunting and related outdoor activities.

During "hunt camp," participants will learn about Florida's great hunting heritage and be taught such skills as wildlife identification, survival, first aid and tree-stand safety. Campers also will learn conservation, land stewardship and about hunting laws and ethics.

Participants will spend extensive time on several gun ranges, shooting shotguns, rifles and muzzleloaders, and have the option of earning their hunter safety certification while they're at camp, if they choose to do so.

There will be four weeks of camp, all during the month of June, and the sessions are June 4-8, June 11-15, June 18-22 and June 25-29. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

The cost for each weekly session is \$175 and parents may register their children at BTYCC.org. For more information, contact Kelly Langston at Kelly.Langston@MyFWC.com.

Tracy Williams Wierman memorial scholarship

MARIANNA—The family of the late Tracy Williams Wierman has established a memorial scholarship at Chipola College in her honor. Wierman was a teacher at Golson Elementary School at the time of her death in 2011. The partial scholarship is available to an elementary education major who is a senior in Chipola's four-year Teacher Education program. The scholarship may be used for tuition or books.

Application deadline is June 7. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA at Chipola and must exhibit good moral character. Applicants also must write a letter describing their motivation to enter the education field.

Applications are available in the Chipola College Foundation Office. For information, visit www.chipola.edu or phone (850) 718-2404.



Teams come together for annual Relay for Life



Those who have survived cancer, those who need support during the process and those who have lost loved ones through the years to the disease turned out this weekend to continue the effort to find a cure. The annual Relay for Life brings together people from all walks of life to share their experiences and walk together around the track at Sam Atkins Park in Blountstown, where this year's gathering was held.

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS

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BHS students continue to work toward Microsoft Specialist Certification

Business Education students at BHS have been working hard all year to achieve their Microsoft Specialist Certification. As of now, six students have met all requirements for Microsoft Specialist. They are: Austin Britt, Scott Dunn, Ryan Liffick, Kristyn Morris, Katie Strawn and Kaycee Yon.

Several other students have passed the tests for Microsoft Word and/or Microsoft Power Point certification. Superintendent, Tommy McClellan visited the BHS campus recently and was pleased to pose with Mrs. Debra Perdue (Business Education Teacher) and several of the students who have passed some and in some cases, all of the tests required for Microsoft Specialist.

Superintendent McClellan wished to congratulate these students for their accomplishments and wishes them continued success as they work toward achieving this very valuable career boosting goal.



FROM LEFT: Tommy McClellan Superintendent, Chloe McCleod, Olivia Atkins, Destiny Boutwell, Neel Hampton, Sarah McCausland, Audrey Ryals, Jessie West, Austin Britt, Ryan Liffick, Corey Darnell, Chad Walden, Cierra Brown, Ryan Hanvey, Haileigh Pippin, Drew Bryant, Kaycee Yon, MeShae Hall and Business Ed. Teacher, Debra Perdue.

BLOUNTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL



BHS host freshmen-to-be orientation for BMS and Carr students May 3

The BHS campus was swarming with upcoming Freshmen May 3. There were 120 students from BMS and 16 from Carr School assembled in the auditorium. All were welcomed to our campus by SGA President Trent Smith.

The visitors were then entertained by SGAmembers, who presented a skit based on the "Hunger Games." The entertainment was followed by a tour of the campus. After walking through all of the halls to catch a glimpse of the academic process that awaits them, the students were allowed a short rest break and served refreshments in the cafeteria.

As they returned to the auditorium, future BHS Tigers were greeted by Principal Dr. Debbie Williams and Guidance Counselor Rebecca Stanley. They learned about the academic requirements and electives available for BHS students. Coach Jordan gave information related to participation in sports and current BHS students talked about the Clubs active on the BHS campus.

At the close of the program, the upcoming Freshmen headed back to their current schools with a lot of information and anticipation of what awaits them as the Senior Class of 2016.

BTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Calhoun County wide track meet May 3

BES competed in the Calhoun County Wide Track Meet Thursday, May 3. Our track team competed against students from Carr and Altha Elementary Schools.

A few of the track events included were the 1200 yard relay, the running long jump, pull ups, flex arm hang, sit ups, 50 yard dash and more.



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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU



May 9-15, 2012

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Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Ham and egg biscuit with potato tots.

LUNCH: Chicken nuggets with mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit and whole wheat roll.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: Cheese toast with grits and ham cubes.

LUNCH: Lemon butter chicken with buttered rice, green beans, whole wheat roll and diced peaches.

Friday

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks and syrup with sausage patty.

LUNCH: Cheese pizza with garden salad, fresh fruit and home baked cookie.

Monday

BREAKFAST: Ham and scrambled eggs with buttered toast.

LUNCH: Chicken BBQ sandwich with baked potato wedges and mixed fruit.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Pancakes and syrup with sausage patty.

LUNCH: Beef-a-roni with steamed broccoli and cheese, mixed fruit and bread stick.

LIBERTY

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Sausage and gravy biscuit.

LUNCH: Chicken alfredo with pasta or cheeseburger on bun or taco chef salad with tortilla shells with mixed vegetables, caesar side salad with dressing and petite banana. (2nd & 3rd grade pizza)

Thursday

BREAKFAST: French toast sticks with ham.

LUNCH: Sloppy joe sandwich or PB&J on autumn grain or buffalo chicken salad and crackers with dirty rice, steamed broccoli, green beans and orange wedges.

Friday

BREAKFAST: Grilled cheese on whole wheat.

LUNCH: Chuck wagon chicken and gravy or meatball sub or turkey and cheese chef salad with potato wedges, seasoned corn, salad with dressing and grape juice. (4th grade pizza)

Monday

BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito.

LUNCH: Meatloaf or turkey club sandwich or grilled chicken wrap with baked sweet potato, whole kernel corn, dinner roll and orange wedges. (Kg & 1st grade pizza).

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Waffles with ham.

LUNCH: Glazed ham or cheeseburger on bun or baby turkey, ham & cheese sub with steamed broccoli, green peas, biscuit, tossed salad with dressing and chilled pears.

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Altha students travel around the world with this years 'World Fair'

Last Friday, Altha School's High School World History and American History classes and the fifth grade classes presented this year's "World's Fair".

Students worked with their team to create displays based on their assigned country or state.

The 10th and 11th graders were judged and graded based on their overall display and what they know about their country.

The winners were Morgan Lewis and Crystal Finuff.

As visitors toured the fifth grade projects some students stood out as engaging their audience.

FCCLA fundraiser 5K/fun run mile planned Saturday

by Cortney Harris

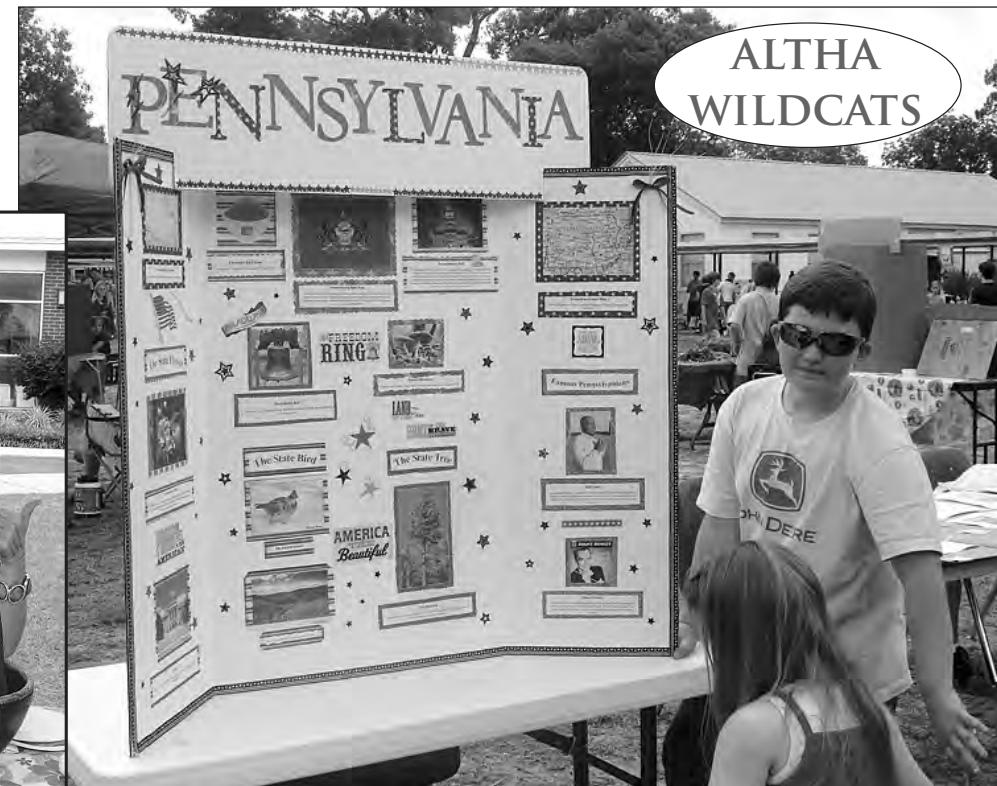
There will be a 5K run sponsored by FCCLA beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 12 at the Train Depot in Blountstown. This is a fundraiser to help send 10 Calhoun County students to compete at the FCCLA National Conference in July.

Registration is from 6:40-7:40 a.m. The pre-registration fee for the 5K is \$15 and if you register the morning of the event it is \$20. T-shirts will be given out to all those who participate.

There will be a one mile fun run and walk following the 5K run. Those who are interested in participating in this event will be charged \$10 for early registration and \$15 if you register Saturday morning. Anyone can run in either or both of these events.

The students who will be attending the national conference from Altha School are Cortney Harris, Alicia Griffin, Brianna Yon, Emily Sewell, Chelsea Murphy, Collin Mears, Caylynn Reeder and Katie Detweiler. Sky Pickron will be attending from Carr School. Blountstown High School is sending Justin Terry to nationals as well. All of these students are working very hard to raise the money they need for nationals this year.

Those with Honorable Mention were Madison Boggs (Hawaii), Bethany Griswell (Mississippi), James Boatwright (Ohio), Austin Roberts (Pennsylvania) and Braeden Raper (Washington D.C.).



ABOVE: Fifth grader Austin Roberts with his project on Pennsylvania.
LEFT: Morgan Lewis showing her project on Guatemala.

Altha competes in annual Robotics competition May 1

Altha school competed May 1 in the annual Robotics competition hosted by the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board in Marianna. This is the school's third year of competition. We had two teams to compete.

The Leadership Class robot "The Shoal" team, which consisted of Hunter Baggett, Christina Watson, Chelsey Jones, Madison Rowe, Brittany Graham and Brina Yand, placed First in the Log Book Competition which consisted of a Log Book documenting the design process, the challenges faced during robot construction and how the team met those challenges as well as an Interview the day of competition.

The Ag team "Team Optimus", with Brooke Coleman, Jacob O'Bryan and Tyler Bramblett, placed third in the Log Book Competition as

well as third in actual Head to Head Competition using their robot.



The Leadership class and the Ag class show off their plaques and trophies.

Many scholarships available for Summer Session II and Fall 2012 at Chipola College

MARIANNA—The Community Foundation of Sarasota County, Inc., from the Edward K. Roberts Fund established a scholarship at Chipola College for the upcoming Summer Session II and Fall 2012.

The scholarship fund was created with a \$50,000 donation from the Community Foundation of Sarasota County with funds from the estate of the late Edward K. Roberts.

The scholarship will be available for the Summer II Session at Chipola College and the application deadline is May 16. Deadline for Fall 2012 is June 7.

Preference will be given to part-time students who may not qualify for other financial aid. Applicants must maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA each semester at Chipola, must have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA, and must follow standard college requirements. A description of the scholarship and application are available online at www.chipola.edu/foundation

To contact the Chipola Foundation, call (850) 718-2445.



Children's Show Finale at Chipola Thursday

The Chipola College Theater is in rehearsal for the children's show, *Finale*, which will be presented to hundreds of elementary school children in May. A public performance is set for Thursday, May 10 at 7 p.m.

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TOLAR SCHOOL



BACK ROW, from left: Brady Peddie, Jonathan Day, Mary Beth Brown, Caroline Carson, Blake Tharpe, Marinda Geiger. FRONT ROW: Jakob Abbott, Taryn Kirkland, Justin Day, Luke Johnson Lindsey Marotta and Tucker Singletary.

Day, Geiger win County Tropicana Speech contest

The annual county-wide 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking Contest was held Wednesday, May 2 at Veterans Memorial Civic Center. The auditorium was overflowing with school administrators, principals, teachers, parents, students and friends who came to hear the outstanding speeches delivered by students from Tolar and Hosford Schools.

The program is designed to give fourth, fifth and sixth grade students experience in the preparation and delivery of a speech. Each student writes a two to three minute speech on a topic of their choice to present

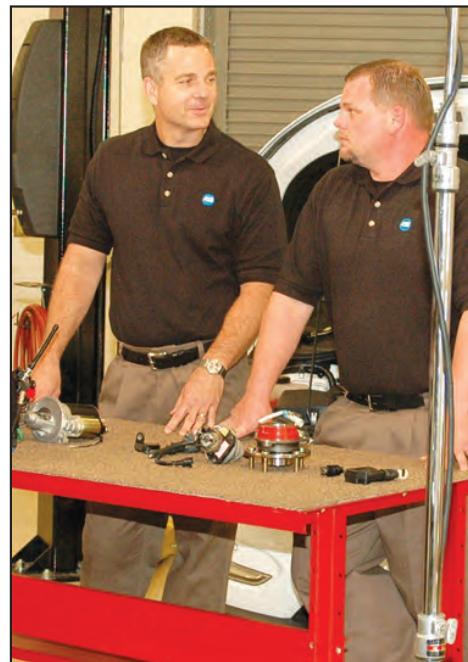
to their classmates. They are judged on composition and presentation. The classroom winner then competes at their school to establish school winners. The school winners compete with other school winners in the school district. It is important for all students to have an opportunity to take pride in the expressions of their ideas.

All winners receive plaques. First place winners also receive a 4-H camp scholarship, compliments of Tropicana Beverage Company. Second place winners receive a 4-H day camp scholarship, compliments of the Liberty County Extension office.

Elementary Division winners: first place, Justin Day; second place, Tucker Singletary; third place, Lindsey Marotta; Honorable Mention, Brady Peddie, Taryn Kirkland and Luke Johnson.

Middle Division Winners: first place, Marinda Geiger; second place, Blake Tharpe; third place, Caroline Carson; Honorable Mention, Jonathan Day, Mary Beth Brown and Jakob Abbott.

Both Justin Day and Marinda Geiger will compete in a multi-county contest Thursday, May 10 in Tallahassee.



Instructors from the Chipola College Automotive Technology program are featured in a Video Training Series released by BBB Industries and now available on the web. Chipola instructors John Gardner (center) and assistant instructor Chase Vlieg (right) wrote the scripts for the series and are featured as the on-screen talent.

Chipola automotive program training video is released

MARIANNA—Instructors from the Chipola College Automotive Technology program are featured in a Video Training Series released by BBB Industries and now available on the web.

The first video of a new three-part series: Meters and Test Equipment for Automotive Troubleshooting is available at www.youtube.com/watch?v=aDy9-1GNNeQM.

The video offers an overview, and shows proper use of common meters like the DVOM, VAT 40, VAT 45, MT3750 and more. The training videos were filmed at Chipola College's Automotive Service Technology Program and are hosted by and Chipola instructors John Gardner and Chase Vlieg who are both ASE-certified Master Technicians.

The new video training series was developed with BBB Industries, the leading remanufacturer of automotive rotating electrical equipment (alternators and starters). BBB representatives visited the Chipola Automotive program in March to shoot three programs in the series.

Chipola instructors John Gardner and assistant instructor Chase Vlieg wrote the scripts for the series and are featured as the on-screen talent. Training films on Electrical Fundamentals, Meters and Test Equipment, and Magnetism were produced during the Chipola shoot.

BBB also donated alternators and starters valued at \$5,000 to be used for training in the Chipola program. BBB is a major supplier to Auto Value/Bumper to Bumper, Carquest, O'Reilly's, Parts Plus and NAPA, all of which have representatives on the Chipola Automotive Technology Advisory Committee. The videos will be available to parts stores, shops, technicians and the do-it-yourselfers. Chipola and other NATEF certified institutions also will have free access to these training films.

Tri-States Automotive representatives Walter Spence, Bill Stevens and Ronnie Stevens also assisted with the program. Ricky Miller of Rahal-Miller Chevrolet, Cadillac, representing General Motors, provided a new Electric Chevy Volt for the production.



Tolar's A Celebration

On Friday, April 13 Tolar students celebrated their academic achievements and being an "A" school with a special "Liberty Idol" skit put on by the teachers and staff, followed by a day of fun in the sun!

The Liberty Idol skit, a spoof of American Idol, consisted of a variety of performances by teachers and staff singing songs of encouragement to the students. Our host was "Ryan Seacrest" played by Jeff Sewell and our three judges were the famous "Randy Jackson" played by Chris Summers, "Jennifer Lopez" played by Misty Sizemore and "Steven Tyler" played by Link Barber. After the staff performances students were rewarded with cash for achieving high levels on the FCAT assessment last year.

After the skit, students rotated through stations that had games, water slides, obstacle courses and much



Chris Summers, Misty Sizemore and Link Barber dress up as American Idol judges.

more.

Tolar students and staff would like to thank Doobie Hayes, Sammy Singletary, Steve Cutshaw, Jason Hayes, Andy Bodiford and his wife and many others for cooking lunch for all the students and staff. It was delicious! This entire event would have not been possible without the planning committee and Tolar's teachers and staff to keep things running smoothly. We are very proud of our students and are looking forward to the academic achievements we are making this year!

TOLAR SCHOOL



SIXTH GRADE DIVISION – Third place, Caroline Carson; second place, Mary Beth Brown; first place, Blake Tharpe.



FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE DIVISION – First place, Lindsey Marotta; second place, Luke Johnson; third place, Taryn Kirkland.

Blake Tharpe, Lindsey Marotta take top honors in schoolwide competition & place in district

Tolar Tropicana Speech winners

Blake Tharpe and Lindsey Marotta were the first place winners in the annual Tropicana Speech Contest held at Tolar School Friday, April 6.

Each fourth, fifth and sixth grade student is required to write a speech and present it to their class. Three winners are chosen from each homeroom class and then those students compete to place as a winner for their grade level. Those winners then go on to the school-wide competition.

Competing in the fourth and fifth grade division were Coleby Hall, Taryn Kirkland, Shaylynn Pleasant, Luke Johnson, Lindsey Marotta and Kelsey Nobles. In the sixth grade division, the group included Mary Beth Brown, Caroline Carson, Danielle Lee, Fidel Rangel, Blake Tharpe and Kaylee Wheetley.

Each one of these students presented creative speeches and did a wonderful job! In the fourth and fifth grade division Lindsey Marotta came in first place, Luke Johnson came in second place and Taryn Kirkland came in third place. In the sixth grade division Blake Tharpe came in first place, Mary Beth Brown came in second place and Caroline Carson came in third place.

We would like to thank Mr. Barber, Mr. Sewell and Emily Kern for hosting and our judges for being willing to do the hard job of deciding who would win!

Our winners went on to the district competition on May 2 at Veterans Memorial Civic Center and we are proud to announce :

- Lindsey Marotta placed third in the fourth and fifth grade division.

- Caroline Carson placed third in the sixth grade division

- Blake Tharpe placed second in the sixth grade division



TOP: Liberty County School Superintendent School Summers reads "Curious George Makes Pancakes" to a group of Tolar School students. RIGHT: School Resource Officer Caryl Marotta presented books to the kids. BELOW: Tolar Assistant Principal Jeff Sewell entertains first graders with a story.



United Way donates books to first graders at Tolar School

Tolar School youngsters who are learning the basics of reading received a special gift last week to encourage their efforts. The Bristol school's first graders were each given their own copy of the children's book, "Curious George Makes Pancakes" by Margrett and H.A. Rey, courtesy of the

United Way's Read United campaign.

School Superintendent Sue Summers, School Resource Officer Caryl Marotta, Tolar Assistant Principal Jeff Sewell, Mentor Teacher Jill Davis and Director of Instruction Gay Lewis visited with the kids and read the book to them

last week. More than 70 first-graders received a book.

The program provided books for approximately 4,500 first grade students in several Big Bend counties, including Liberty, Leon, Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor and Wakulla.

Dear EarthTalk:

Why is Greenpeace upset with some leading tech companies for so-called “dirty cloud computing?” Can you explain?

-- Jeremy Wilkins, Waco, TX

Leading tech companies like Google, Apple and Microsoft are now offering unprecedented amounts of data storage and access to “apps” on huge Internet-connected servers, saving consumers and businesses the hassle of installing and running programs and storing information on their own local computers.

This emerging trend, dubbed “cloud computing,” means that these providers have had to scale up their power consumption considerably, as they are increasingly responsible for providing more and more of the computing horsepower required by the world’s two billion Internet users. No doubt, sharing such resources on centralized servers is more efficient than every individual and business running their own versions separately. In fact, the research firm Verdantix estimates that companies off-loading data and services to cloud servers could save \$12 billion off their energy bills and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 85 million metric tons within the next decade. But for the greenhouse gas savings to



be realized, the companies offering cloud computing services need to make the right energy choices.

Greenpeace has been tracking sustainability among tech companies for over a decade, and recently released a report, “How Green is Your Cloud?” assessing the green footprint of the move to cloud computing. According to the analysis, some of the major players (Google, Facebook and Yahoo) have gone to great lengths to ensure that significant amounts of the power they need come from clean, green sources like wind and solar. But Greenpeace chastises others (Apple, Amazon and Microsoft) for relying on so-called “dirtier” sources of power, such as coal and nuclear, to run their huge data centers.

“When people around the world share their music or photos on the cloud, they want to know that the cloud is powered by clean, safe energy,” says Gary Cook, a Senior Policy Analyst with Greenpeace. “Yet highly innovative and profitable companies like Apple, Amazon and Microsoft are building data centers powered by coal and acting like their customers won’t know or won’t care. They’re wrong.”

Greenpeace’s report evaluates 14 major tech firms and the electricity supply chains in use across more than 80 different data centers that power cloud-based services. Some of the largest data centers are in buildings so big they are visible from space and use as much power as 250,000 European homes. If the cloud were its own country, says Greenpeace, it would rank 5th in the world in electricity consumption.

“Companies like Google, Yahoo and Facebook are beginning to lead the sector down a clean energy pathway through innovations in energy efficiency, prioritizing renewable energy access when siting

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their data centers, and demanding better energy options from utilities and government decision-makers,” reports Greenpeace. But unfortunately the majority of the industry is not marching in step. As such, Greenpeace is calling on all tech companies with cloud services to develop siting policies based on access to clean energy sources, invest in or directly purchase renewable energy, be transparent about their energy usage, share innovative solutions so the sector as a whole can improve, and demand that governments and utilities increase the percentage of clean, green power available on the grid.

Dear EarthTalk:

I understand there is to be another Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in June 2012, 20 years since the last one was held in the same city. What’s on the agenda this time?

-- Janet Grayson, Albuquerque, NM

According to the United Nations, the so-called “Rio+20 Conference”—officially the UN Conference on Sustainable Development—is a new attempt in a new millennium to “lay the foundations of a world of prosperity, peace and sustainability.” The event will take place June 20-22, the 20th anniversary of 1992’s United Nations

Conference on Sustainable Development (UNCSD)—the “Rio Earth Summit”—and the 10th anniversary of the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg.

The main agenda items will be reviewing the progress and difficulties associated with moving towards sustainability, assessing responses to the newly emerging challenges faced by our societies, and strengthening political commitments to sustainable development. Underlying themes include finding ways to leverage the green economy to foster sustainable development and poverty eradication, and setting up an effective institutional framework for future global sustainable development initiatives. Delegates from the 200+ nations and thousands of private and nonprofit sector attendees will focus on sustainable cities, decent jobs, food security and sustainable agriculture, energy, oceans, and disaster readiness.

To the World Resources Institute (WRI), a Washington, DC-based think tank devoted to sustainability issues, Rio+20 is important as it forces the world’s nations to “review progress on and reaffirm a global commitment to the policies designed to foster economic growth that is both inclusive and respects the planet’s limited carrying capacity.” WRI adds that amid a global recession, a widening gap between rich and poor and heightened competition for energy, food and other natural resources, the conference couldn’t be timelier but “unfortunately, no clear vision for Rio+20 has emerged, and expectations... remain low.”

But conference participants are busy preparing. The Stakeholder Forum for a Sustainable Future (SFSF), a network of non-governmental participants, is busy developing the Global Transition 2012 Initiative, which will lay out specific recommendations culled from organizations and thought leaders around the world.

“A goal of the initiative is to achieve an outcome from Rio+20 that catalyses a ‘Global Transition’ to an economy that maximizes well-being, operates within environmental limits and is capable of coping and adapting to global environmental change,” reports the SFSF. “The Global Transition 2012 initiative will propose focused and accessible goals, targets and policy interventions that will chart a clear route towards the greening of the global economy, and the achievement of social and economic justice.”

Rio+20 participants hope this event will be remembered as an historic occasion when nations of the world aligned behind the cause of staving off global environmental catastrophe. But the more likely outcome is a few non-binding agreements that will soon be forgotten by constituents, the media and even many of the participating countries. Not since 1987’s Montreal Protocol to phase out ozone-depleting chemicals have nations of the world been able to come together in a significant way to address specific environmental ills. And without any binding agreements already on the table, Rio+20 doesn’t look to dazzle either.

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JOYCE LOVIE BROWN

BLOUNTSTOWN—Joyce Lovie Brown, 73, of Blountstown, passed away Sunday, May 6, 2012 in Blountstown. She was born March 6, 1939 in Frink and had lived in Calhoun County all of her life. She worked for the Calhoun County Recycling Center as manager for 10 years. She was a member of Sunny Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church in Altha.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Johnny Faircloth and Buddy Brown; a son, Henry Faircloth and a sister, Linda Nichols.

Survivors include five sons, Robert Faircloth and his wife, Vaneisa of Bristol, Wayne Brown and his wife, Nikki of Altha, Floyd Brown and his wife, Pam of Blountstown, Jerry Brown and his wife, Julie of Clarksville, Edward "Squirrel" Hill of Blountstown; four daughters, Faye Skaggs and her husband, Doug of Lynn Haven, Marie Kammerdiener and her husband, Robert of Pensacola, Patsy Guzman and her husband, Andres of Altha and Denise Exum of Blountstown; two sisters, Bernice Whitfield and her husband, Donnell of Liberty County, Shirley Faye Brown of Scotts Ferry, 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Family will receive friends Wednesday, May 9 from 5 p.m. (CT) to 7 p.m. at Peavy Funeral Home.

Services will be held Thursday, May 10 at 11 a.m. (CT) at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Michael Morris and Tim Faircloth officiating. Interment will follow in Pine Memorial Cemetery.

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

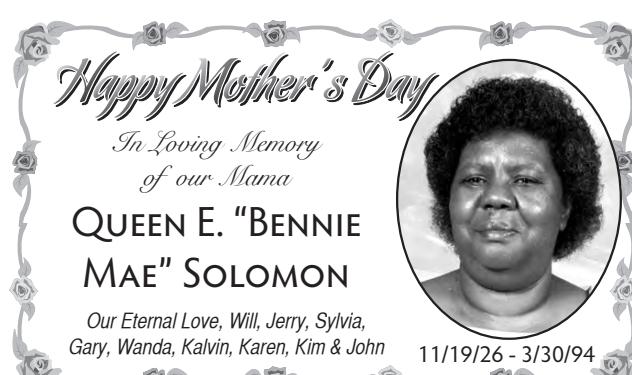
PATRICIA ANN HOOKS

BLOUNTSTOWN—Patricia Ann Hooks, 69, of Blountstown, passed away April 30, 2012 at her home. She was born on February 1, 1943 in Blountstown and had lived in Blountstown for most of her life. She was retired from Florida State Hospital with over 20 years of service as a UTC specialist. Patricia was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Regina Hooks of Blountstown; one brother, Doug Pelt and his wife, Janie of Clarksville; two sisters, Flora Kepser of Warrington and Betty Morris of Tallahassee; one granddaughter, Ty'Tiana Hooks of Blountstown.

Services were held Thursday, May 3 at Peavy Funeral Home Chapel with Dan Yoder officiating. Interment followed in Pine Memorial Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

SUSIE MAE (WOOD) MAYO

HOSFORD—Susie Mae (Wood) Mayo, 82, of Hosford and a former resident of Blountstown, passed away Monday, May 1, 2012 in Tallahassee. She was born in Douglas, GA and had lived in Hosford since 2004, coming from Blountstown. She worked in a Cigar Factory and Russell's Sewing Factory for a number of years. She was a member of Corinth Baptist Church in Hosford, where she was a member of the Older Wiser Leaders (OWL) and a former member of Blountstown Assembly of God Church. She truly enjoyed attending the Hosford Senior Citizens Association.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, W.R. Wood and Ransom J. Mayo; a daughter, Marie Mayo Dykes; a grandson, Danny Langston and a brother, George Taft.

Survivors include two sons, James Mayo and his wife, Lucretia of Bristol and Mike Mayo and his wife, Bonnie of Altha; one daughter, Helen Langston and her husband, Joe of Hosford; a step-brother, Richard Bradford and his wife, Lynn of Homerville, GA; two sisters, Carolyn Smith and her husband, Ted, Linda Griffis and her husband, Holloway, all of Homerville, GA; six grandchildren, Steve Langston and his wife, Heidi, David Langston and his wife, Diane, Wayne, Ricky and Terry Mayo and Dianne Dykes; great-grandchildren, Alisha Sadler, Kalan Langston and several other great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren, Makenna and Gabe Patton and several other great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday, May 4 at Corinth Baptist Church with Reverend Kyle Peddie officiating. Interment followed in Pine Memorial Cemetery.

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

GEORGE PELT, SR.

BLOUNTSTOWN—George Pelt, Sr., 94, of Blountstown, passed away Saturday, May 5, 2012 in Blountstown. He was born February 26, 1918 in Calhoun County and had lived there all of his life. He, along with his wife, Jeanette were owners and operators of Pelt's Department Store in Blountstown from 1936 until 1972. He was a Veteran of WWII, serving in the United States Army. He was an avid golfer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Blountstown.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanette Pelt and a son, George Pelt, III.

Survivors include one son, Mark Pelt and his wife, Denise of Perry; two daughters, Patricia Pelt Hodges and her husband, Jack of Fanning Spring and Phyllis Bailey and her husband, Greg of Blountstown, nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held May 6 at Peavy Funeral Home with Bud Guilford officiating. Interment followed in Pine Memorial Cemetery.

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



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JOHN W. (PETE) BAGGETT

ALTHA—John W. (Pete) Baggett, 89, of Altha, passed away Monday, May 1, 2012 in Marianna. He was born February 10, 1923 in Altha and had lived in Jackson County for several years. He was a retired cattle farm manager and worked with the State of Florida as a mechanic for a number of years. Pete was a member of Cypress Grove Assembly of God Church in the Dellwood Community in Jackson County.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William King and Maude Baggett; two brothers, Bill and Ellis Baggett; four sisters, Nancy Pierce, Sis Sewell, Fronie Adkins and Kansas Burke and his wife of 65 years, Alma.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Baggett of Altha, four sons, Carlton Baggett and his wife, Marie of Altha, James Henderson and his wife, Regina of Dothan, AL, Rodney Henderson and his wife, Lisa of Cottonwood, AL, Kem Henderson and his wife, Cynthia of Gordon, AL; brothers, L.N. Baggett of Altha and Bobby Baggett and his wife, Linda of Altha; sisters, Irene Stanley, Nenver Grooms, Dorothy Bethel and Sue Baggett, all of Altha; grandchildren, Farlon Baggett, Ronda Pumphrey, Brent Baggett, Matthew, Justin and Lacy Henderson; great-grandchildren, Amy Kitchen, Sherry McCrone, Levi and Wrangler Baggett and Zack Henderson; great-great-grandchildren, K'Leigh and Logan Kitchen, Tarrin and Raylee McCrone.

Services were held Friday, May 4 at 6 p.m. (CT) at Cypress Grove Assembly of God Church with Reverend Dr. Charlie Fowler and Reverend Wayne Fussell officiating. Interment will follow in Cypress Grove Cemetery.

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

ERNEST LEE HARDEE

QUINCY—Ernest Lee Hardee, 99, of Quincy, passed away Saturday, April 21, 2012 in Tallahassee. He was born March 18, 1913 in Marianna to Leila Richbourg and Andrew G. Hardee. On July 10, 1935 he married Ora Chason of Greensboro.

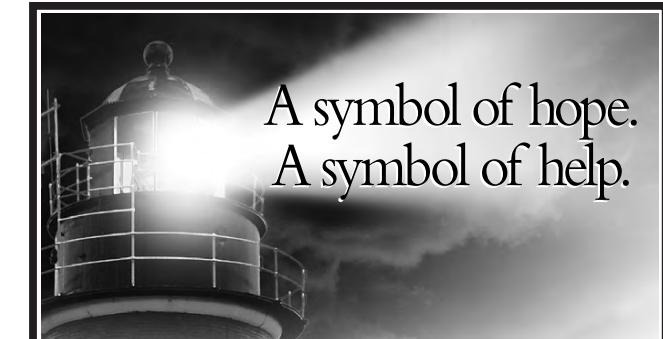
He was a member of the Faith Heritage Church where he served as a deacon and on the building committee for two renovation projects. He was also on the board of trustees. He was a hard worker, having several years after it closed to make sure the building was secure and as overseer of the sales of the company's inventory.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ora Chason; five brothers, Noel, A.G., Favid, Joe and Bill Hardee and a sister, Nizie Hardee Sykes.

Survivors include his daughter, Annette and her husband Philip R. Eckstadt of Quincy; one sister, Myrlene H. Chason of Hosford; a very special niece who grew up with him like a sister, Marion Mercer of Hosford and many other nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday, April 23 at the Faith Heritage Church. Interment followed in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Charles McClellan Funeral Home in Quincy was in charge of the arrangements.



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Stinging caterpillars can inflict painful injury

Since I'm connected with the Panhandle Butterfly House in Navarre, I often get questions about butterflies and caterpillars. I encourage people to pay attention to caterpillars and to nurture the ones that turn into beautiful and beneficial butterflies.

Recently, I was reminded that not all caterpillars are friendly. A small handful of caterpillars have stinging hairs, spines and barbed hooks that can cause painful injuries. Reactions can range from mild itching or swelling to burning pain and/or intestinal disturbances. In some cases, local lesions may persist for several days. The type of reaction depends on the species of caterpillar, degree of contact, and susceptibility of the individual.

Stinging caterpillars do not sting like bees or wasps. Stinging caterpillars possess hollow quill-like hairs, called setae, connected to poison sacs. These structures are primarily used for protection from predators. The sting inflicted on humans is not from a deliberate attack by the caterpillar, but usually the result of inadvertent contact. When brushed against, these structures break away, releasing toxins. In some cases, broken setae may penetrate the skin; in others, toxins spill out to spread on the surface of the skin.

Not all caterpillars with spines or barbs are venomous. Many species, like the harmless Gulf Fritillary caterpillar, are armed with spines but don't cause a skin reaction. Distinguishing harmless from stinger species based on appearance is difficult but an important skill to have. If ever in doubt, do not touch an unknown caterpillar. Your local Extension Service can help you identify insects.

The University of Florida/IFAS publication on "Stinging and Venomous Caterpillars" is available online at edis.ifas.ufl.edu/in014. It identifies the four major "stinging" caterpillars occurring in Florida as the puss caterpillar, saddleback caterpillar, Io moth caterpillar and hag caterpillar. Some less common ones are also found in the state.

Saddleback caterpillar

This is a very unusual and striking insect. It is brown with a green back, on which there is a



by Theresa Friday,
Horticulture Extension Agent,
Santa Rosa County

conspicuous brown oval central area that usually is bordered with white. The brown spot looks like a saddle, and the green area looks like a saddle blanket; hence, the common name. It may exceed an inch in length and is stout-bodied. The primary netting hairs are borne on the back of paired fleshy protuberances toward the front and hind ends of the body. There is also a row of smaller stinging organs on each side. This caterpillar feeds on many plants, including hibiscus and palms, but appears to show little host preference.

Puss caterpillar

This is a convex, stout-bodied larva, almost one inch long when mature, and completely covered with gray to brown hairs. Under the soft hairs are stiff spines that are attached to poison glands. When touched, these poisonous spines break off in the skin and cause severe pain. Puss caterpillars feed on a variety of broadleaf trees and shrubs, and are most often found on oaks and citrus. Natural enemies keep these caterpillars at low numbers during most years, but they periodically become numerous.

Io moth caterpillar

This is a pale green caterpillar with yellow and red stripes. It often exceeds two inches in length and is fairly stout-bodied. The netting organs are borne on fleshy tubercles, and the spines are usually yellow with black tips. They feed on a wide range of plants, but ixora and rose are their favorite hosts.

Hag caterpillar

This caterpillar is light-to-dark-brown. It has nine pairs (sometimes fewer) of variable-length, lateral processes, which bear the stinging hairs. These processes are curved and twisted and likened by some to the disheveled hair of a hag, for which it is aptly named. It is found on various forest trees and ornamental shrubs, but is not as common as the other stinging caterpillar species.

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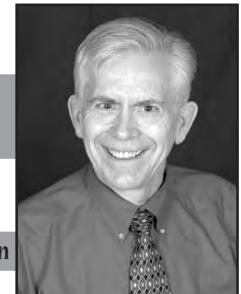
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Chipola students are named to Who's Who

MARIANNA—The 2012 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 76 students from Chipola College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Chipola students named this year are:

- **Alford** — Kaylee Toole.
- **Altha** — Katrina Messer, Rebekah Wiltse.
- **Bascom** — Karlee Floyd.
- **Blountstown** — Travis Pittman.
- **Bonifay** — Jessica Bean, Jonathon Carrell, Macy Miles, Cathy Riddle, Brittany Riley, Caleb Whitaker, John Brown, Charles Dinkins.
- **Campbellton** — Fredrick Beachum.
- **Chipley** — Mariah Carter, Allyson Gainer, Adriane Guettler, Cecil Mathis, Alyssa Munns, Jeffery Pitts, Hillary Saunders, Erin Solger, Emily Stewart, Meghan Wilder, Alicia Rhodes, Kevin Russell, Haley Worley.
- **Clarksville** — Patrick Jones.
- **Cottondale** — Kaitlyn Baxley.
- **Graceville** — AnneMarie Nichols, Jessica O'Keefe, Cody Sikora.
- **Grand Ridge** — Caroline Peacock, Rachel Pelt, Ryan Pilcher, Anita Halling, Ariel White.
- **Marianna** — Mayra Akamine, Jaren Bannerman, Chelsea Blanton, Travis Bontrager, Kristine Brance, Danaya Brazzle, Shanay Corbett, Edgar Delgado, Sara Djassi, Brett Floyd, Stephanie Garrels, Forrest Garrett, Zachary Gilmore, Cayce Griffin, Lindsey Hamlin, Nicholas Harris, Leonard Hollins, Stefani Jackson, Jeniece Johnson, Paul Kelson, Trantell Knight, Alexandre LaGarde, Elizabeth Mathis, Eron Milton, Brittany Peacock, Jordan Poole, Jelleah Sidney, Austin Southall, Chelsey Steedley, Luther Thomas, Lindsay West, John Whittington, Ashton Williams.
- **Sneads** — Jordan Coley, Nathan Walden.
- **Sunny Hills** — Elise Kirk.
- **Westville** — James Lewis.
- **Out of District** — Adrian Carr of Chattahoochee and Sierra Hill of Donalsonville, GA.

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Students write in their civics notebook as the representatives explain their job responsibilities



ABOVE: Melissa Durham explains the duties of State Senator Bill Montford.

LEFT: Marti Coley speaks to the crowd of Hosford and W.R. Tolar students.

Hosford School hosts GOVERNMENT DAY

Hosford School hosted Government Day on Thursday, April 26. Many of Florida's elected officials came and spoke with civics students from Hosford and Tolar Schools about their role and responsibilities in their elected positions. Students were given the opportunity to meet each of them and ask questions after the presentations.

We are so grateful for their willingness to take the time and come speak with our students. We believe our kids have a greater appreciation for our government leaders and the jobs they do to make our lives a little easier. We thank each of the following for participating in our Government Day activities:

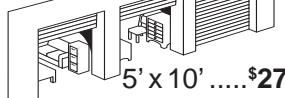
- U.S. Senator Bill Nelson – represented by – Lynn Bannister
- U.S. Representative Steve Southerland – represented by – Jonathan Hayes
- State Senator Bill Montford – represented by – Melissa Durham
- State Representative – Marti Coley
- Superintendent of Schools – Sue Summers
- Liberty County School Board Member – Kyle Peddie
- County Commissioner – Davis Stoutamire
- Clerk of Court Robert Hill – represented by – Kathy Brown
- Liberty County Sheriff – Donnie Conyers
- Property Appraiser – Patricia Whitfield
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Liberty County Commissioner Davis Stoutamire speaks to Hosford students, FROM LEFT: Angel Banks, Shanna Phillips and Katelynn Shiver

- Judge – Ken Hosford
- Mayor, Paul Kern – represented by – Betty Brantley, Former Mayor
- Bristol City Council Member – Steve Cutshaw

Governor Rick Scott, U.S. Senator Bill Nelson and U.S. Representative Steve Southerland were unable to attend, but did send a letter to students wishing them the best and encouraging them to take an active role in government.

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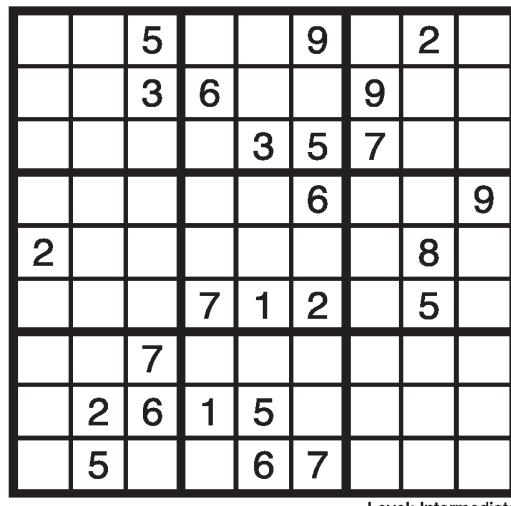
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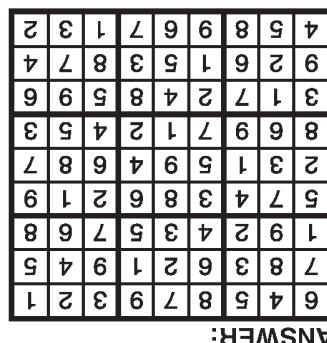
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1982 Mobile home, 2 BD, 1 BA has an extra roof built over trailer.

Call 643-1514 or 643-1459. 5-9, 5-16

1995 mobile home, must be moved, 3 BD, 1 BA, new carpet, \$4,500. Call 643-5172 or 643-4630. 5-2, 5-9

YARD SALES

BRISTOL

Saturday, May 12 beginning at 8 a.m. located on CR 379, on Hwy. 12 S, turn in front of Rex Lumber, look for signs. Cancel if rain, no early birds please. Call 643-5011 or 643-6757.

Moving sale, beginning Thursday, May 10 ending Saturday, May 12 weather permitting. Located 3 miles south on Hwy. 12, right on Lake Mystic/Lee Duggar Road, look for signs. 17' aluminum boat with 85 hp Yamaha motor, \$3,500, fishing equipment, vintage Heddon reel, 15x17 stainless steel propeller no dents or dings, \$150, couch, tables and chairs, large Igloo ice chest and much more. Call 643-8383.

ALTHA

Saturday, May 12, Hillcrest Baptist Church yard sale/bake sale, beginning at 8 a.m. Located 5 miles west of Shelton's Corner on CR 274.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Curr, tall, brownish red with white markings, answers to Lucy, has a collar but no tag, she is gentle and sweet. Call 379-8222. 5-9, 5-16

HOMES & LAND

1982 Mobile home, 2 BD, 1 BA has an extra roof built over trailer.

Diabetes on the go: Growing industry helps diabetics maintain active lifestyles

A whole industry has grown up around freeing diabetics to lead less restricted lives. New on the market, or on the verge of being introduced, are three "firsts": tubeless insulin pumps, a needle-less blood-glucose monitoring system, and diabetic-friendly frozen foods.

With the number of diabetics growing worldwide – 246 million at last count, according to the World Health Organization – businesses are motivated. In 2011, diabetes therapeutic products were a \$23.7 billion dollar industry feeding a growing population that's starving for a better quality of life, says Chef Robert Lewis, "The Happy Diabetic," author of two cookbooks for people with the metabolic disorder.

"It wasn't long ago that Type 1 diabetics had to be sure they packed ample sterile syringes and insulin, whether they were going to work for the day or on a road trip," he says. "Monitoring blood sugar levels, which is crucial to keeping vital organs healthy, was painful, primitive and hit-or-miss."

"And food? That's been the hardest. A diabetes diagnosis can feel like a life sentence of bland eating."

Among the "firsts" Lewis says diabetics can look forward to:

- The first tubeless insulin pump. Thirty years ago, people with insulin-dependent diabetes had to give themselves shots around the clock to control their blood sugar levels. In some cases, diabetics were hospitalized to ensure they got the insulin necessary to prevent ketoacidosis, a condition that can lead to coma and death. In 1983, the insulin pump was introduced. It attaches to the body and provides continuous insulin injections. But while it was a major breakthrough, it can be bulky and awkward, with a dangling catheter. The most recent innovation is a streamlined version called the OmniPad. It has no tubes, it's smaller and it attaches anywhere on the body with adhesive. It also has a built-in glucose-monitoring system.

The first needle-less glucometer. The Symphony TCGM System uses ultrasound to monitor blood-sugar levels, which will free people from the painful pricks needed to get a small blood sample for testing multiple times a day. The device, which attaches with adhesive to the body, continuously tracks glucose levels day and night and can send the readings to your smart phone. Under development for more than a decade, Symphony is undergoing the studies necessary to win regulatory approval.

- The first diabetic-friendly frozen meals. Meals-in-a-Bun (www.lifestylechefs.net) will arrive in Northeast U.S. grocery stores beginning in July and roll out across the country through the end of the year. They're low on the glycemic index, low in sugar and carbs, high in soluble fiber, low in trans fat, high in lean protein and low in sodium, Lewis says. "And the best thing is, they are delicious." The five varieties – two vegan and three vegetarian – include selections like Thai Satay, mushrooms, broccoli and tofu in whole-wheat flax bun. "This is particularly exciting because, while there have been advances in equipment that makes life easier for diabetics, there haven't been for convenient, packaged foods."

Diabetics who do not watch what they eat may wind up suffering kidney damage, stomach problems, heart disease, pneumonia, gum disease, blindness, stroke, nerve damage, complications during pregnancy, loss of limb and other health problems, according to the CDC.

But many Americans are trending toward healthier diets, eating less meat, gluten, salt and sugar, Lewis says.

Tasty foods developed for diabetics will be excellent choices for them, too.

"What's good for diabetics is good for everyone," he says. "And you don't have to give up one teaspoon of flavor." "There's a reason why I am called 'The Happy Diabetic'; I have discovered the joy of nutrition-rich food."

★STARSCOPE★

Week of May 6 ~ May 12

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, although you may have your mind set on one outcome, it might be good to expect the unexpected this week. Keep your eyes and ears open.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Think of this week as the opportunity to rest and recharge, Taurus. Schedule a family movie night or lounge in the yard instead of packing your schedule.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you have been thinking about getting into something creative, and your plans just may come to fruition soon. You just have to finalize some of the details.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, keeping secrets doesn't often turn out well because sooner or later those secrets are revealed. Honesty usually is the best way to go in most situations.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Beating the doldrums could involve some creative thinking, Leo. If you're fresh out of ideas, you can ask someone you are close to for some suggestions.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you are on the road to recovery from an issue that's been bothersome. This recovery is long overdue, but you will be stronger for having gone through these trials.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, it's good to go with the flow, but speak up for yourself from time to time, especially when something is important to you. Your opinions count, too.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Sometimes there is no shortcut to success, Scorpio. You just have to trudge through and hope that all the effort will be worth it in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, someone is worried about you and this week you will recognize their concerns. Maybe the worry is because you have been out of touch for so long.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, when a new career path is presented to you, it may be difficult to decide whether you should make a move. Go with your gut and trust your instincts.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Febr 18

Those close to you are finding your more accommodating nature very appealing, Aquarius. This new attitude is bound to paint you in a new light.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you have a huge support system in the way of family and friends. Expect them to rally behind you when needed.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MAY 6

Bob Seeger, Singer (67)

MAY 7

Taylor Abrahamse, Actor (21)

MAY 8

Melissa Gilbert, Actress (48)

MAY 12

Kim Fields, Actress (43)

MAY 9

Rosario Dawson, Actress (33)

MAY 10

Kenan Thompson, Comic (34)

MAY 11

Corey Monteith, Actor (30)



BUSINESS NEWS & NOTES

Spring business bounce Thursday

Just in time for Mother's Day, the Chamber is coordinating their Spring Business Bounce on Thursday, May 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Chamber initiated "business bounces" in 2010 and has continued the events with much support from the community. The concept encourages shoppers to visit local retailers during a scheduled time to receive extreme savings and discounts. The events are win/win for the business and the shopper!

Merle Norman, The Diamond Corner and Blountstown Drugs are confirmed to participate.

Ribbon-cutting held for opening of North Florida Women's Care in Blountstown

Women will now be able to receive obstetrical and gynecological services locally with the opening of North Florida Women's Care at Calhoun-Liberty Hospital. Community members and the staff were joined by hospital board members for the April 19 ribbon-cutting ceremony. Marianna native Dr. Alex Sinclair Franz will be at the hospital once a month to provide services.

JOHNNY EUBANKS PHOTO



Men's Health Seminar

The Calhoun/Liberty Health Department hosted the annual Men's Health Seminar May 1 at the Altha Church of God. The event focused on a variety of health-related topics. This year's guest speaker was Roger Dutremble, former Los Angeles Lakers Basketball Coach. Those attending this event enjoyed a great dinner and lots of giveaways. DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTO



Just a Pinch



Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Extra Special Breakfast Treat Perfect for Mom

"These chocolate waffles are rich and moist and the sweet cream cheese glaze and crunchy pecan topping makes them a decadent and delicious meal that any mother would love!"



This Mother's Day, treat mom to something special with these spectacular red velvet waffles! Home cook Nicole Luciana-Epperson came up with this creative concoction for her mom and it truly dazzled!

The waffles come together fast using a mix, and the super scrumptious cream cheese glaze is easy enough for the kids (or even a husband!) to help with. Yum!

See step-by-step photos of Nicole's recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at:

www.justapinch.com/redvelvetwaffles

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

- Janet

Red Velvet Waffles w/ Cream Cheese Glaze

What You Need

- 3 c waffle mix
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 c water
- 1/3 c vegetable oil
- 1/4 c unsweetened cocoa powder
- 3 oz cream cheese, softened
- 3 tbsp powdered sugar
- 1/4 tsp vanilla
- 3 tbsp milk
- 1/2 bottle red food coloring (approx. 25 drops)
- 1/2 c chopped pecans, lightly toasted

Directions

- Add cocoa powder to waffle mix and blend.
- Add red food coloring until you get the "red velvet" color you want.
- Cook waffles in waffle maker. This will make 5-6 Belgian waffles or 10 regular waffles.
- With a mixer blend cream cheese, powdered sugar, vanilla and milk.
- Pour glaze into saucepan and warm on med-low. Stir frequently.
- Serve red velvet waffles with warm cream cheese glaze and toasted pecans on top. Delicious with a side of fruit or bacon.

Submitted by: Nicole Luciana-Epperson, Sarasota, FL (pop. 51,917)

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JOURNEY STORIES

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement Presents the Smithsonian Institution and Florida Humanities Council Museum on Main Street --Journey Stories. The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement has been awarded the privilege of exhibiting the MOMP -- Journey Stories, July 14 - August 25, 2012. This is the only facility located in North Florida that has been se-

lected for the exhibit. All other locations are in South Central and South Florida. In preparation for the exhibit, we are in need of volunteers to serve on various committees. Committees needed are for: Planning, Local exhibit planning, Exhibit installation, Program Development, School/teacher, Volunteer and docent training, and Publicity. Individuals

are needed to present north Florida family journey stories, industry stories for the region, demonstrators, docents, assistance in creating an exhibit of local journey stories that support the MOMP Journey Stories. For additional information, call (850) 447-0298 or (850) 447-0964 or send email to: royflowers@fairpoint.net.

The Journey from Czechoslovakia to the United States in 1900

by Beverly Veress, Blountstown

In the late 1800s my Grandfather, John Kashay, born in Austria, left for America. He arrived in New York before Ellis Island existed. He headed to West Virginia with a friend that came with him.

My Grandmother, Veronica Kashay, born in Czechoslovakia, (that had its borders shifted and was Hungary when she arrived at Ellis Island), left for America in 1900 with a daughter. Mary and 16 American dollars in her pocket.

She came by a vessel called the "Konigin Luise," that was built in Germany in 1897. It held 2400 passengers: 225 first class, 235 second class, and 1940 third class. I'm thinking Grandma traveled third class, since she only had \$16 in her pocket when she arrived at Ellis Island.

Grandma proceeded to West Virginia to find my Grandfather out of work and not doing too well. She found work for them in a coal mine in West Virginia, camouflaged herself as a man and worked beside him for the next three years to save money for land. Her dream was to own land in America.

They moved to Pennsylvania, bought farm land and, since she was a farmer's daughter, she dug right in.

Grandpa began to work in a nearby galvanized pipe factory and together their life began and began well.

They had ten children. Since Grandma did not believe in banks she added to her lands by buying more land during the Depression. She opened her large home to room-and-boarders and was doing just wonderfully



Veronica Kashay



John Kashay

when Grandpa came home one day and said he wanted to go back to see the family in the Old World.

While visiting there, he was killed by a train. When Grandma got photos of him in his casket (very common in Europe those days), she was down and out for a couple of weeks, but pulled up her boot straps, because she had more children to raise.

Life continued on and she got all of the girls graduated from school and learned to speak, write and count in English. The only word that she never could get was "absolutely" which she always pronounced "Hopsatutely," Never did get that word down.

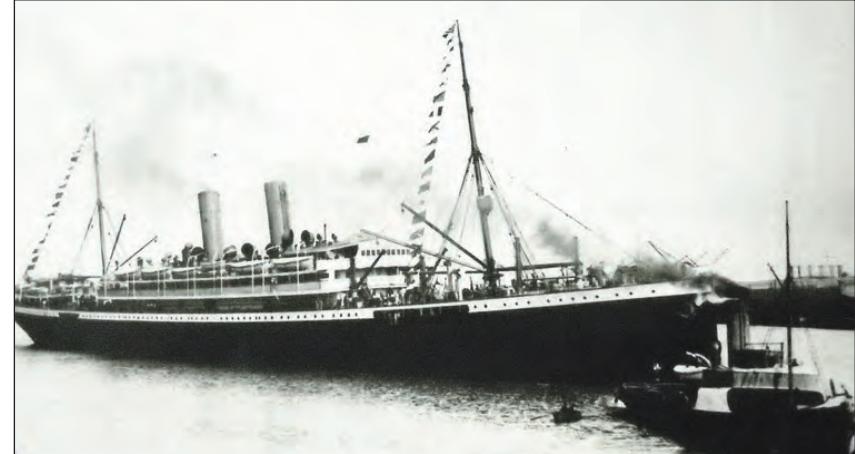
Her family grew as the daughters married and had children. They all went every Sunday to her house and that was when I noticed what a big family I came from.

After Grandma died she had grandchildren that graduated from college and I am sure that would have made her proud. Her daughter, my Mom, married a farmer and when Dad died we moved to South Florida.

I was a nurse for a good many years and soon my family (Grandma's great-grandchildren) were doing their own thing. I followed my son to Blountstown and when I got here I realized my life had done

a 180. I was now in a small town again, where people were friendly and full of community spirit and just knew I was back to my roots.

Grandma would have been proud! Hopsatutely!!



ABOVE: 'Konigin Luise' built in Germany in 1897, accommodating 2,400 passengers. This was Veronica's transportation to the states in 1900. She was a third class passenger with \$16 in her pocket. BELOW: The whole family after settling in Pennsylvania.



From Cracker Cowboy in 1886 to Country Gentleman

BY FRANCIS PRICE

The year was 1886 when 20-year-old Ben Pitts shivered in the early morning chill of late Autumn. Gently nudging his horse into a slow canter and cracking his long whip over his head, he circled behind a young steer who had found a few bites of grass that was still green. The older cows stepped smartly along, seeming to have a vague recollection of where they were headed. Open range in the Chipola River Basin in Calhoun County was a land of plenty. They would grow fat as they wintered there, eating acorns from the myriads of oak trees and the belly deep wiregrass. They would be joined with other cattle as well, identified by certain patterns cut into their ears called markings. It was Ben's job to lodge nearby and keep watch on the cattle, should a cow have trouble birthing a calf, as well as marking them for identification and altering young bulls into steers. Afterwards, he would return the cattle to Washington County in the spring. He had arranged to lodge with his Uncle John Pitts, who was an old Civil War Veteran and had proved

up a homestead in the area after the war. Another thing of interest to young Ben was the fact that in the area was a family of Lintons, from the infamous Richards Clan, who had some beautiful daughters of an age to marry.

Within two years, Ben, who was a gentle giant of a man, had staked out a homestead on the southwest edge of the Chipola River Basin where any livestock Ben had or would acquire could enjoy the abundance of the basin year round. He dug a well on his property, built a cabin, privy and smokehouse and took a wife, Frances, from the Linton clan. He cleared the required land for farming and hand split the rails with which to fence it from livestock which roamed on open range. Barns, cribs and other related farm buildings would come as time and energy allowed. The cabin was eventually replaced by a large, better than average house with wide, welcoming porches. Ben and Frances would raise nine of the 13 children they birthed and one grandchild.

Ben could read as well as write with a good hand, so he served as community

letter reader/writer until his daughters took over the job. He was interested in world events and subscribed to several news papers on a weekly basis: The New York Times, The Miami News Herald and the Jacksonville Tribune. Also the National Geographic. Though they came through the mail and the news was about a week old when it got to him, it was news all the same.

Ben served as school trustee for his district, which was the first district to provide free text books for their students. He was gifted in healing so he served his community, both white and colored, as doctor, dentist and veterinarian. He was especially good at setting broken bones and kept a supply of splints on hand. He was a skilled carpenter and one of his specialties was coffins.

Frances carded the cotton with which to pad them and lined them with unbleached muslin which she bought by the bolt. There was no charge for this service. Their home burned to the ground in 1925 but Ben rebuilt it in the same spot. With some upgrades, it is still being used today. His barn and several

farm related farm buildings were relocated to the Tallahassee Junior Museum around 1949 and are part of their Pioneer Farmstead Exhibit to this day.

About three fourths of a mile from the Pitts homestead was a large turpentine distillery with living quarters filled with workers. Over several years, Frances sold enough farm produce to those workers to purchase their first automobile around 1915. While they were not ones to travel (there was always too much to be done on the farm) they did drive to Miami to visit their daughter Gertie, who had married and moved there. Her children were privileged to spend every summer on the farm playing with all the cousins who lived nearby, eating watermelon and swimming in Juniper Creek.

Six generations of Pitts descendants have lived in this area and for the most part, have continued the traditions and values established by Ben and Frances. Side by side, they rest in the Clarksville Cemetery, about half a mile from where Ben first found Frances.

Most of the home place is still in the family.

Apply for special-opportunity fall hunts

If you haven't been seeing the quantity or quality of game you'd like, you may want to consider applying for a special-opportunity hunt.

For the past 15 years, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) has offered these unique fall-season hunts for deer, wild hog and released quail on the state's arguably best public hunting lands. Maybe it's time you look into getting in on the action and experience the hunt of a lifetime.

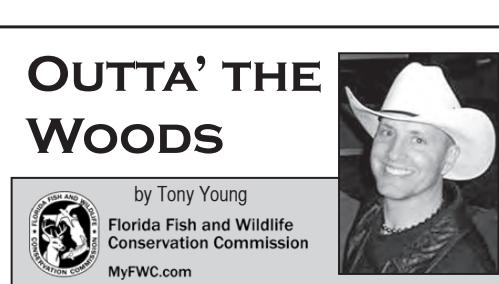
These extraordinary hunts offer large tracts of land with an abundance of game and low hunting pressure. All deer hunts enable you to take only mature bucks with at least one antler having four or more points, one inch or longer. Hunters can take does during archery hunts and, if they draw an antlerless deer permit, also during general gun hunts. This practice of deer management offers hunters excellent chances of taking quality bucks and the opportunity to take a doe on public land. Wild hogs also are legal to take, and there is no

size or bag limit on them.

These special-opportunity deer and wild hog hunts take place on Fort Drum (Indian River County), Lake Panasoffkee (Sumter County), Triple N Ranch (Osceola County) and Green Swamp West Unit (Pasco County) wildlife management areas.

Fort Drum has 20 permits available for its seven-day general-gun deer and hog hunt on 20,858 acres; they cost \$50, should you get drawn. Lake Panasoffkee offers eight four-day archery hunts on the 8,676-acre tract, which cost \$100 each. Triple N Ranch has two seven-day general-gun deer and hog hunts on its 15,391 acres, and each permit costs \$175.

Green Swamp West Unit is where James Stovall took the state's highest-scoring deer on record – a 25-point, nontypical that netted a 206 Boone-



archery and gun hunts on 34,335 acres, and permits cost \$100 each.

The FWC also has week-long released-quail hunts on the Blackwater Carr Unit in Santa Rosa County. With these hunts, you must bring and release your own pen-raised quail. There's just one \$100 permit available for each of the 16 weeks, and if you're lucky enough to draw one, you and up to three of your friends will have the entire 590 acres to yourselves.

If you'd like to apply for any of these great hunts, the first thing you'll need to do is get a 2012-2013 Special-Opportunity Fall Hunt Worksheet – available at MyFWC.com/License.

Beginning at 10 a.m. (EDT) on May

and-Crockett score. He took the trophy buck in 1999 after getting drawn for the special-opportunity archery hunt.

The area offers

1, you can submit your completed application at MyFWC.com/License or at any county tax collector's office or license agent. The application period runs through June 5.

These coveted permits are issued by random drawing, and you may apply for as many hunts and dates as you like to increase your chances of being selected. You must include a \$5 nonrefundable fee for each hunt you apply for, though hunters are limited to drawing only one permit per hunt.

If you're selected in the random drawing, you have until the deadline specified to pay the cost of the selected hunt. You can do this online at MyFWC.com/License or at any license agent or tax collector's office. If not, you forfeit it, and it'll go to the next applicant selected in the random drawing.

Whether still hunting by yourself or hunting with family and friends for deer, hogs or released quail, the FWC's special-opportunity fall hunts are just what the doctor ordered for a premium hunting experience.

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LIBERTY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 12-07CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
NAOMI SMITH SUMMERS
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Naomi Smith Summers, deceased, whose date of death was March 19, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Liberty County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 399, Bristol, Florida 32321. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEASED'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is May 9, 2012.

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Personal Representative:
Donald E. Summers
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5-9-16

NOTICE OF VOTE IN QUESTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

WENDEE M. WALDEN
Last known address of:
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You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote is in question. You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections, in Bristol, Florida, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to respond will result in a determination of ineligibility by the Supervisor and your name will be removed from the statewide voter registration system.

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Marcia A. Wood
Liberty County Supervisor
of Elections
P.O. Box 597,
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Dated May 9, 2012

NOTICE OF VOTE IN QUESTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

KIM M. LEWIS
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Apalachicola National Forest seeking volunteer camp hosts for Spring, Summer and Fall 2012

The Apalachicola National Forest is accepting applications for volunteer camp hosts at various recreation sites throughout the forest.

Forest Service camp host volunteers are needed for the Apalachicola National Forest.

Camp hosts on the Apalachicola National Forest are unpaid volunteer positions. The hosts camp for free on one of our beautiful camping or day use recreation areas in exchange for 30 hours of

service per week. This time requirement may be divided up when there is more than one individual occupying the host site.

Some of the duties that camp hosts are required to perform include welcoming visitors and providing them with information about the forest, performing general site maintenance, and assisting the Recreation Technicians.

Camp hosts are valued members of the Apalachicola National Forest. Their contributions are vital to the operation of the forest. With over 570,000 acres of first-rate outdoor recreation space, camp hosts can enjoy a multitude of recreational opportunities including hiking, swimming, fishing, cycling, pad-

dling, OHV trail riding and hunting.

Situated in the Florida Panhandle southwest of Tallahassee, the Apalachicola National Forest is the largest National Forest in Florida and is surrounded by an abundance of educational and cultural opportunities.

Camp hosts must have their own self-contained camping unit such as an RV, pull behind or fifth wheel trailer. Full hookups are available at most host sites.

To apply for a camp host position on the Apalachicola National Forest, contact Anna Servay at (850) 575-9064 ext. 6626 or amservay@fs.fed.us for more information.

Hunter safety course offered in Leon County this month

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is offering a free hunter safety course in Leon County.

The will be held in the second-floor conference room of the Farris Bryant Building, 620 S. Meridian St., Tallahassee.

Instruction is from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 15, 18, 22 and 24.

The range portion of the class

is May 26.

An adult must accompany children under the age of 16 at all times. Students are encouraged to bring a pencil and paper with them to take notes.

The hunter safety course is required for people born on or after June 1, 1975, to purchase a Florida hunting license.

The FWC course satisfies

hunter-safety training requirements for all other states and Canadian provinces.

People interested in attending this course can register online and obtain information about future hunter safety classes at "www.myfwc.com/huntersafety" MyFWC.com/HunterSafety or by calling the FWC's regional office in Panama City at (850) 265-3676.

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ABOVE: Margaret Linton holds Bella, who is enjoying her new bike helmet.

RIGHT: Mothers in line to sign up for information and free products.

Chipola Healthy Start hosts Baby Dedication

The Calhoun-Liberty Community Baby Dedication held on April 28 was sponsored and hosted by Chipola Healthy Start for area families with young children or who are expecting babies. About 100 participants were provided a venue to access many community organizations and resources for with a wealth of information.

Some of the organizations present were Liberty & Calhoun County Health Departments, the FQHC in Liberty County, Dr. Franz of North Florida Women's Care, Big Bend Community-Based Care, Healthy Families, Big Bend AHEC's Quit Smoking Now Program, Magellan Health Services, Department of Children & Families- ACCESS program, the Refuge House, and of course, our local Calhoun-Liberty Healthy Start program. Vendors all provided a fun activity for kids. These activities ranged from face painting to making beaded bracelets. Children were fitted for bicycle helmets and given helmets by the FQHC in Liberty County. There was also an inflatable bounce house for the children. Vendors also brought door prizes and 12 were given out to lucky visitors.

Mid-morning a formal non-religious ceremony was led by Pastor Roger Phillips of First Baptist Church of Bristol. Parents and/or guardians were

able to participate in our "parents pledge" and community members and those representing organizations took part in reciting the "Community Pledge". Two Healthy Start participants, Margaret Linton and Jackline Pinedam spoke on their experiences as mothers and working with Healthy Start in Calhoun-Liberty. Community members Donnie Read and Cathy Revell of Liberty County were invited to share their testimonials and give advice to the parents in the room.

Educational components were addressed during the event, including safe sleep for babies, bicycle safety, mental health, smoking cessation, and child abuse.

Through the United Way of Northwest Florida, Chipola Healthy Start was able to host a drawing for those who completed the safe sleep education for a chance to win one of four. These two speakers were Donnie Read and Cathy Revell of Liberty County. Pack n' Play cribs.

Chipola Healthy Start Coalition also solicited local businesses and organizations to financially sponsor the event. Under the direction of Pastor Phillips, the First Baptist Church of Bristol hosted the event and provided the food for all participants. Cadence Bank, Rivertown Community Church, Dr. Franz of

North Florida Women's Care, Veterans Memorial Railroad and Piggly Wiggly Supermarket all served as event sponsors. The Coalition would like to thank them. The Piggly Wiggly matched funds with the Coalition to be able to provide \$10 Piggly Wiggly gift certificates for the first 70 families at the event.



ABOVE: Community Liaison for Big Bend Community Based-Care Mary Helen Barnes making bead bracelets with the kids. RIGHT: A little one getting fitted for a new bike helmet. BELOW: Guest speakers Donnie Read and Cathy Revell of Liberty County.

