



FINDING BIGFOOT

Animal Planet crew visits Torreya Park to prepare for filming

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

A three-member location scouting group from the Animal Planet program "Finding Bigfoot" is visiting four counties in the Florida Panhandle this week, including Liberty County, to make preparations to film a new episode of the series.

The upcoming program is expected to feature footage from a Crawfordville father and son team who have long been searching for the fabled creature. The son, Stacey Brown Jr., believes he had a close encounter with Sasquatch while camping at Torreya State Park last May. He got a few moments of film with a thermal imaging camera that shows a Bigfoot-like silhouette. The brief video convinced the folks at Animal Planet to send a crew to the area.

A producer with the show has met twice with Park Manager Steve Cutshaw and said they are planning to return in a few weeks to start filming and conducting interviews, but details about their plans are as elusive as Bigfoot himself. The producer, who asked that her name not be used, said, "We like to keep it secret while we're here."

But they hope anyone who thinks they might have had an encounter with Bigfoot won't be as secretive. Anyone with stories and information about the fabled creature being seen in the panhandle is urged to contact them via email at bigfoot.florida@gmail.com.

The producer said they were aware of sightings in Washington County, Leon County and Gadsden County, as well as the one report last year at Torreya State Park.

The T.V. series features the four members of the Bigfoot Field Researchers Organization, who travel the country talking with people who say they have seen the legendary creature and looking for evidence. Titles of some of the episodes include "Badlands Bigfoot", "Bigfoot Hoedown" and "Alaska's Bigfoot Island." The show has also featured sightings in Canada and Australia.



Schools honor their outstanding teachers, school-related employees

Samantha Newsome is named Liberty Co. Teacher of the Year



by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Sixth-grade math teacher Samantha Newsome says she's learned a lot of lessons from her young students at Tolar School in Bristol.

"Each student brings a uniqueness to the classroom that makes each day different," she says. "There is not a day that goes by that I do not learn something from a student. Whether it is not taking a situation too seriously, the selflessness of helping someone else, or simply laughing just to laugh."

But above all, the most important lesson has been patience. "I have learned to slow down, put something aside and go back to it later if it doesn't work the first time, and to enjoy each day."

And, besides math, what has she taught them? "The most challenging part of my job is making sure students feel like they have ownership in their education," she says. "Students need a sense of control, and

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Calhoun County selects Karen Tomlinson this year's top teacher

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Long before the state began limiting class size, math teacher Karen Tomlinson had already discovered how effective it was to deal with smaller groups of students.

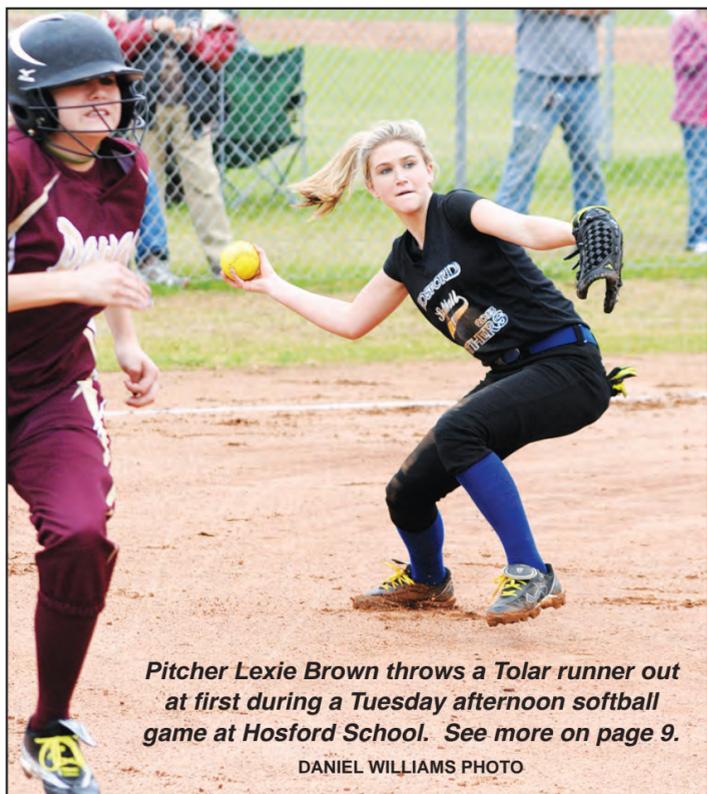
In 29 years of teaching, she's learned what works and doesn't. Last year, when she moved from teaching at the elementary school level to instruct students at Blountstown High School (BHS), she modified her approach into something she calls "Community Learning."

Class members are given a topic and put into small table groups, where they work on the assignment together. Those who grasp the subject quickly are named "table leaders" for the day and help teach. "Students strive to take their turn being table leader and they show a sense

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Calhoun County Superintendent Ralph Yoder presents Karen Tomlinson with an award recognizing her honor.



Pitcher Lexie Brown throws a Tolar runner out at first during a Tuesday afternoon softball game at Hosford School. See more on page 9.

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SCHOOLS HONOR TOP EMPLOYEES

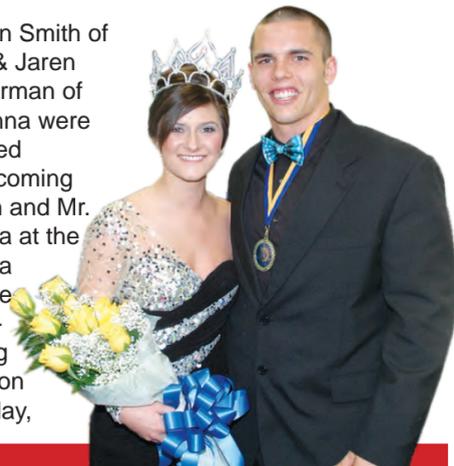
Debra Clark, a paraprofessional with Tolar School, is shown above second from left as she is recognized as School-Related Employee of the Year for Liberty County. Assistant Finance Officer Sheila Hall, at left, was named the top School-Related Employee of the Year for the Calhoun County School District. Read more about them on page 11.



Acting runs in the blood of this Liberty County family.....PAGE 15



Sharlyn Smith of Altha & Jaren Bannerman of Marianna were crowned Homecoming Queen and Mr. Chipola at the Chipola College Homecoming game on Saturday,



ARREST REPORTS

compiled by Journal Editor Teresa Eubanks

Greenville man to be charged in burglary of Altha residence

A warrant has been issued for a Greenville man believed to be responsible for a Jan. 25 burglary on NW Baggett Loop in Altha, according to a report from the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office.

Household items were removed from a travel trailer and a pole barn while the elderly victims were out of town.

A neighbor gave a sworn statement that Chad Michael Kinsey had been seen carrying some of the stolen items into the woods near the victim's residence.

Investigators Jared Nichols and Todd Wheatley went Kinsey's home in Greenville but he jumped out a side window and fled on foot to a nearby residence, where he barricaded himself inside. After family members talked him into coming out, Kinsey was taken into custody by Madison County deputies.

It was found that he was wanted by Bay County on several outstanding warrants including burglary, felony criminal mischief and petty theft.

Investigators said Kinsey admitted being in the Altha area at the time of the burglary but denied having anything to do with it.

He is awaiting pickup by Calhoun County at the Madison County Jail.

Man charged with failing to re-register as offender

A former Nashville, GA man now living in Telogia was arrested Feb. 2 after he failed to re-register his status as a sex offender with the Liberty County Sheriff's Office.



DANNY RICHARDS

Charged was 43-year-old Danny Richards.

According to the arrest report, Richards, who was required to re-register during January 2013, didn't go to the sheriff's office until Feb. 4.

His late attempt to register did not satisfy the requirements for re-registration of a sexual offender and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was later released on \$5,000 bond.

Attorney General warns of tax scam

Attorney General Pam Bondi urges Floridians to use caution when filing tax returns and to be aware of identity theft and tax-related scams.

"Any signs of tax fraud or identity theft, such as receiving a letter that your tax return has been filed when it has not, should be reported to my office by calling (866) 9-NO-SCAM," stated Attorney General Pam Bondi.

Below are tips to avoid identity theft and tax fraud:

- File tax returns early. The IRS will reject a return if one

is already filed with that social security number;

- Ask for credentials of the tax preparer, and ask if he or she belongs to a state board or bar association which requires continuing education;

- Do not provide your social security number unless it is required;

- Do not carry your social security card or write it on checks;

- Shred financial documents and papers before discarding them;

- Be wary of providing sensi-

tive information via the Internet ;

- Do not respond to e-mails asking for information relating to tax refunds. The IRS' website is the legitimate source for checking on refund status; and
- Check credit report every 12 months.

Consumers should file complaints about tax-related scams and any other types of fraud by calling the Attorney General's fraud hotline, (866) 9-NO-SCAM (866-966-7226), or by filing a complaint online at MyFloridaLegal.com.

Identity theft scam targets area seniors

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Office reports that several area senior citizens have been the target of scammers trying to talk them into giving out information over the phone that would allow access to their finances.

"Most of the calls are coming from overseas and try to trick them into believing they've won something, or claiming a family

member is in trouble and needs money," according to Lt. Jared Nichols.

Citizens are warned not to give out personal or financial information over the phone. "And especially, do not send money to anyone claiming you have won a vehicle or monetary prize," Nichols warns.

He cautions residents to remember, "If it sound too good to be true, it probably is!"

Group completes Guardian ad Litem training

Recently five Jackson County residents completed Guardian ad Litem training and were then sworn in by Judge William Wright.

These five are just a few more in the long line of folks throughout the area who are now eligible to make a difference in the life of a child and be a voice for one who may otherwise have no voice.

To learn more about this great opportunity to make a difference in your community by advocating for children through the Guardian ad Litem program then please call any of the following numbers: (850) 849-3925, (850) 482-9127 or (850) 638-6043.



FROM LEFT: Melinda Campbell, Luke Shores, Amanda Shores, Judge William L. Wright, Patrick McKinstry and Cindy Fender.

Beginning on February 18 Guardian ad Litem will be offering training at the First Bap-

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February 4

- Nigean Bromday, *failure to appear, CCSO.*
- William Broadshire, *failure to appear (out of county), CCSO.*
- Lahendrick Gibb, *failure to appear (out of county), CCSO.*
- Constance Hatten, *failure to appear, CCSO.*

February 5

- William Baxter, *disorderly conduct, CCSO.*
- Andrea Fountain, *VOP, CCSO.*
- Brad Phillips, *VOP, CCSO.*
- Robert Tibbets, *non-support, CCSO.*
- Felicity Middlebrooks, *false report to law enforcement, BPD.*
- Jessica Brown, *VOP, CCSO.*
- Carla Causey, *VOCR, CCSO.*

February 7

- Amos Milton, Jr, *criminal mischief over \$1,000 (warrant arrest), CCSO.*

LIBERTY COUNTY

February 4

- Michael L. Jones, *assault (warrant) LCSO.*

February 5

- Constance Hatten, *holding for CCSO, CCSO.*

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LEFT: Babs Moran points out the depot during a tour of the grounds. RIGHT: Yuko Hori, husband, Atakemichi Okui and their son, Kai Okui, came from Tallahassee to enjoy a train ride.



Visitors come from all over to enjoy a ride on Bristol's Veterans Memorial Railroad

Story and photos by Liliane Parbot, contributing writer

Bristol hides a big secret from many newcomers, but once uncovered, it generates many a "Whoa" of admiration.

Perhaps, the Veterans Memorial Railroad would not come as a surprise in the area of Disney World, but in a community of the size of Bristol, it really brings words of admiration and thanks for the many people behind its creation and its operation.

This "Railroad" began with a resident's love for trains, and the concept grew with the help of volunteers, the Liberty County Board of County Commissioners, a half-million-dollar-grant from the Department of Transportation (DOT), and to the labor of inmates from the Liberty County Department of Corrections. They laid out the tracks and maintain them.

Veterans Memorial Railroad is located in Veterans Memorial Park, behind the Liberty County Civic Center at 10561 N.W. Theo Jacobs Way (CR 12), South of Highway 20. The land belongs to the county, which also owns the Red, White and Blue Train, greatly enjoyed by visitors of all ages, as they move throughout a great expanse of county land and pines.

More than a decade ago, the first engine came to the backyard of Tom Keenan. He explained how he developed an interest and love for railroad:

"I was working with other railroad people over in the Atlantic Coast."

His wife Gloria, recalls looking at this relic next to her home and telling her husband, "I don't know how to lay tracks."

Gloria is a member of the board of directors. Tom can be seen on the Red, White and Blue train as it makes its runs. He is seated at the rear, behind the last row of passengers. He blows the horn.

Veterans Memorial Railroad started with these two original mentors in 2002, and soon they were joined by a third, Babs Moran, who is the current president of the group. "She is one of our biggest helpers," says Gloria who recalls how, at the original meeting, Babs said, "Yes, let's do it!"

The attraction started with a small depot and a short track constructed by a work crew from the prison, brought over by Correctional Officer Miles Potter, according to Gloria, who noted, "They (Corrections) have been extremely helpful. We could not have done it without them."

Also making the project possible are the volunteers – now 15 of them – who donate their time in various areas. One of the volunteer conductors, who was driving the Red, White and Blue train, this month, was Ed Petry. Asked how he came to be a driver, he replied,

"We are down visiting from Minnesota, and we are enjoying warm weather."

The Railroad is open on the second Saturday of the month, from February to November.

There is no admission fee, except on certain days such as Christmas, St. Patrick's Day or Halloween. Donations are greatly appreciated at all times, however, to help with the cost of maintaining the attraction.

Veterans Memorial Railroad is also available for private events, birthday, anniversaries, business parties and over private events. The train ride is \$35 in those cases. For information or bookings, call either Babs Moran at (850) 643-5491; or Gloria Keenan at (850) 643-6646.

The attraction started with a much shorter railroad track and a small depot. A DOT grant of \$500,000 allowed the construction of a new 35-by-50-foot depot, to display many items used by railroad people in the past, such as a "Transit." Volunteer Louis Smith explained this was used to lay out railroad tracks. It filled the role of the instrument used today by survey people, but it was used in the 1800s.

Also seen are a conductor's hat, a lantern, a coal shovel – much worn out at the edge – and other items.

Not to be missed is a G-Gauge train running the 170-foot perimeter of the building at a height of 7.5 feet. Smith operates his own train, there, and he plans to bring two more. Other model trains of various gauges are also set up. This is also the room where local artists can display their work, according to Smith, who lives in Tallahassee.

"I heard about, and I volunteered. I love trains," he said to explain the long commute. "I was searching for a place that had a steam train. I have had (model) trains for more than 50 years."

The DOT grant allowed to accomplish many improvements. In addition to the much bigger depot building, a children's playground was created, a walking trail added, and the railroad track was greatly lengthened.

"We are very proud of it," Gloria said of these accomplishments. "It takes lots of team work."

Many visitors come from as far as Tallahassee and Panama City, according to Moran. On the second Saturday of this month, at least one couple came from the state capital. "We came especially from Tallahassee after someone at the daycare recommended it," said Yuko Hori, who was accompanied by her husband, Atakemichi Okui and their 30-month-old son, Kai Okui. "It was great...he especially liked the horn," the mother said of her child's reaction.

For one great-grandmother, it was not a first visit. Gearlene Potter is the mother of Officer Potter, who brings inmates to work on the track. That day, she was accompanied by two young great-grandchildren. When asked what they thought about the train ride, she said, "Oh my Lord, this is awesome. They loved it. They do not want to go home."



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Small Business Seminars set at Chipola beginning Feb.

MARIANNA—Chipola College will offer a series of small business seminars in the coming months. All seminars meet Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Room M-108 of the Chipola Business and Technology building.

•“Business Plans” is Friday, Feb. 15. The seminar will help participants discover which business type is best suited for their personality, and how to create a working business model to obtain financing and create a successful business.

•A free seminar, “What the Veterans’ Business Outreach Center Can Do for You,” is March 22. The VBOC helps create, develop, and retain veteran-owned small business enterprises.

The VBOC provides training through workshops, counseling,

assistance, and resource utilization services to Veterans, Service-Disabled Veterans, Reservists, National Guard, and Active Duty business owners and entrepreneurs.

•“Government Contracting” will meet Friday, Apr. 19.

Cost of each seminar is \$30. The first six Chipola students to sign up for any seminar will

receive free admission. Students should contact Elissa Severson at 718-2441 or sign up in person in Building M, Office 208.

Participants may register online at www.northfloridabiz.com. For more information, contact Elissa Severson at (850) 718-2441 or email severson@chipola.edu.



Waste Management Sponsors state tournament at Chipola March 6-9

Waste Management is continuing its long-standing partnership with Chipola College by once again sponsoring the Men’s and Women’s State Community College Basketball Tournament, set for March 6-9

in the Milton H. Johnson Health Center.

Pictured from left, are: Tournament Administrator Alice Pendergrass, Chipola College president Dr. Gene Prough, Waste Management District Manager Kevin

Hinson and Tournament Coordinator Dr. Steve Givens. Since opening its operations in Jackson County, Waste Management has contributed more than \$170,000 to Chipola’s academic and athletic programs.

Blountstown Library plans an evening of Art & Music Feb. 23

The Blountstown Public Library invites you to come enjoy an evening of art and music with Tom Stratton on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room on the back side of the library.

The night starts with a fine line pin striping and flourishing demonstration and talk.

Tom will produce a free hand pin striping design reminiscent of the hand painted designs done on autos in the 1950’s and 1970’s. These symmetrical designs are all one of a kind improvisa-

tional works of art.

After an intermission and light refreshments Tom will give a musical performance and educational talk on and with some of the electronic equipment used by today’s musicians.

Sit back and experience the electric flute music of Tom Stratton as he works with his flute, loop machines, and effects processors to create big band sounds as a solo performer. And yes...dancing is allowed!

These Cultural Events are free, family-friendly, and open to the public.

Chattahoochee Red Birds to meet Feb. 16

An organizational meeting of the 2013 Chattahoochee Red Bird Baseball Club is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, 2013 at 10 a.m. (EST) at Therrell

Field in Chattahoochee.

All who are interested in playing, managing or coaching for the Red Birds should make a special effort to attend this

important meeting. This program is for adults, ages 18 and over.

For more information contact Lee Garner, Chattahoochee City Manager.

Calhoun Chamber of Commerce events for February and March

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS DUE FEB. 13—Do you know someone who deserves to be recognized for their contributions to our community? If so, nominate them for Calhoun County Citizen of the Year. The process is simple – call or email the Chamber office to request a one-page nomination form. Complete and return the form to the office to nominate a deserving person to kristy@calhounco.org or call 674-4519.

Please email or call to make your reservation no later than Friday, Feb. 15 to kristy@calhounco.org or call 674-4519.

MONTHLY MEETING, SOCIAL MEDIA FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

– Join us for our February meeting as we discuss social media and how it can benefit your business or organization. We will offer a step-by-step “how to,” and will offer handouts on how to make social media benefit your business.

The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 12 noon at the Calhoun County Senior Center.

CHAMBER PLANS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP BANQUET MARCH 1

– The 66th Annual Chamber Membership Banquet is set for Friday, Mar. 1 at the W.T. Neal Civic Center. This year, the Chamber will change up the annual meeting to include live music, social, as well as dinner and dancing!

Get your tickets at the Chamber office, email Kristy at Kristy@calhounco.org to reserve tickets, or buy online and have them mailed to you at www.calhounco.org/store.

Tickets are \$25 each. Because of obligations to the caterer, tickets must be bought in advance. Deadline for ticket sales is Friday, Feb. 22.

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.

Hide tanning & beeswax bath products workshops at Landmark Park Feb. 16

HIDE TANNING

A class will be offered to those interested in a chance to get a more hands on experience in tanning hides on Feb. 16.

Participants will meet with Eric starting at 10 a.m. and work through the process.

For this workshop we advise participants to wear clothes they don’t mind getting dirty; an apron and rubber gloves are a must. Also a good knife and a drawknife are recommended.

The fee for the work-

shop is \$10. Registration is required and can be made by calling the park office at (334) 794-3452.

Registration is limited to 15 participants.

BEESWAX

Join the Wiregrass Beekeepers Association and Landmark Park for an introductory workshop on how to make soap and bath and body products with beeswax.

Class participants will enjoy interactive hands on instruction and will take their own handmade

products home. Instructor Roslyn Horton has been making all natural bath and body products for five years from her chemical free beehives.

Cost is \$15 per participant for supplies plus normal gate admission and will be held February 16 at 10 a.m. in the Interpretive Center Auditorium.

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Chipola College Theatre will present the hit musical, "Hairspray," Wednesday, Mar. 13-17. Pictured are the Corny Collins Kids from left: Terrence Shanks, Cayce Griffin, Aaron Black, Piper Williams, Colton Day, Kayla Todd, Gracie Wallace, Shayli Tharp, Tyler Landry and Austin Pettis.

Tickets go on sale two weeks prior to the performance and will be available online with box office hours to be announced.

For more information contact Charles Sirmon, Director of Theatre sirmonc@chipola.edu (850) 718-2277.

Rep. Southerland to host Liberty mobile office hours Feb. 15

Rep. Steve Southerland will be hosting mobile office hours in Liberty County on Friday, Feb. 15 at the Liberty County Courthouse from 1-3 p.m. (EST)

Residents of Liberty County and the surrounding area are invited to join Rep. Southerland's staff to provide input on legislation, ask questions or request assistance with a federal agency on issues including: Social Security, Medicare, Housing and Urban Development, IRS, Veterans Affairs, and Immigration.

For questions, please contact Lori Hutto at (850) 561-3979 or email Lori.Hutto@mail.house.gov.

Astronomy nights

DOTHAN, AL – Join Landmark Park for an evening of stargazing Friday, Feb. 15 from 6 - 9 p.m. Astronomy Night is an exciting and informative program that gives visitors a view of several stars, Uranus, Jupiter and the Orion nebula through telescopes and binoculars on the Gazebo lawn. Staff members will help point out winter constellations and visitors will even get the chance to experience a "starry" hayride and star stories by the campfire. Warm up in the Interpretive Center after stargazing and enjoy snacks and a program in the planetarium where you will get the chance to learn more about the night sky. Planetarium programs are not recommended for children under five.

Space is limited; reservations are required. Admission is \$2 for members, \$3 for scouts and their leaders in uniform and \$5 for nonmembers and free for children five and under. Call (334) 794-3452 to reserve your spot.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are welcome either night. Astronomy Night meets several requirements for the Astronomy Badge.

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

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do to stay well from cancer and raise money to help fuel the world's largest walk to end cancer.

The Calhoun/Liberty event will begin Friday, Apr. 5 at 6 p.m. at Sam Atkins Park.

For more information on the Calhoun County event, visit www.relayforlife.org or email Shannon.Rodriguez@cancer.org.

Sacred Harp Sing this Saturday

The traditional Sacred Harp Sing will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Panhandle Pioneer Settlement.

Sacred Harp Singing (also called

FaSoLa or shape note singing), dates back to colonial times and has been preserved in the rural south.

The singing is not accompanied by harp or other instrument but is an old style of singing a cappella from shape notes.

It is a non-denominational community musical event that emphasizes participation.

Attendees will be welcomed to a pot luck lunch being asked to bring a dish of their choice. Donations will be appreciated. In addition, the Settlement will have their General Store open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (CST) with tours available.

Admission is free to this event.

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement is located in Sam Atkins Park, about 1 mile west of the intersection of Hwy 71 and Hwy 20. Follow Hwy. 20 West out of Blountstown. Look for signs for Sam Atkins Park. Turn North at Lindy's Fried Chicken, Silas Green St. (between 18th & 20th St.). Plenty of parking!

Calhoun Sr. Citizens chicken cookout to be held on April 5th

The Calhoun County Senior Citizens Association will be sponsoring a grilled chicken cookout Friday, Apr. 5. We will begin serving at 10 a.m.

Cost will be just \$6 per plate (advance orders only) or \$7 per plate (on the corner). We will be serving grilled chicken leg quarters, green beans, cole slaw, bread and dessert. To place an order call 674-4163, or fax 674-8384.

We will deliver three or more! Make sure you indicate what time to deliver your order, or stop by the corner of Hwy. 71 and 20 on the old Police Department lot in Blountstown.

All proceeds will go to benefit Calhoun County Senior Citizens.

Booth rentals available for 4-H Spring Clean, Go Green Giant yard

Liberty County 4-H will have their second annual Spring Clean, Go Green Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, Mar. 16th, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the front lawn at the Veterans Memorial Civic Center.

Booth rental fee is \$10. Pre-registration is required and due by Mar. 8th. For more information or for an application you may call 643-2229 or email schmarje@ufl.edu

All proceeds will go towards helping youth attend 4-H Summer Camp Timpoochee in Niceville for a week. Summer Camp is \$220 for bonafide 4-H'ers and \$230.00 for non-4-H'ers.

Donations sought for rummage sale

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement will be having its annual Rummage Sale fundraiser on March 2 and 5-9.

We are asking for donations of your slightly used and unwanted items. We will be taking donations until February 26 in the gym.

For more information, contact the Settlement at 674-2777.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, February 13

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- Rotary Club, noon, Calhoun-Liberty Hospital
- AA, 7 p.m., Calhoun Old Ag Bldg. east door, in front of jail

Ash Wednesday
February 13

Thursday, February 14

ANNIVERSARY ~ Sonny & Karen Sykes

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- AA, 7 p.m., basement of Calhoun Courthouse
- Bristol Girl Scout Troop #303, 6:30 p.m., The Club, Bristol.
- Liberty Commission, 6 p.m. in Court room
- Nettle Ridge VFD, 7 p.m. at Fire House
- Liberty Women's Club, 11 a.m., Apalachee Rest.
- Calhoun School Board, 5 p.m. Calhoun Extension Office in Commission Board Room

Valentine's Day!

BIRTHDAYS
Jessica Thomas
Tot Butler
Timmy Cardinale

Friday, February 15

ANNIVERSARY ~ Sonya & Lindell McLain

BIRTHDAYS
Ruth Attaway, Daisy Holliday,
Aaron Carter, Lisa Britt

National CHERRY Month

Ladies Night Dance,
8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Legion
Hall in Blountstown

Saturday, February 16

BIRTHDAYS
Stormy Wise,
Wayne Sutton,
Scott Holcomb,
Justin Faircloth

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

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

Sunday, February 17

Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday

BIRTHDAYS
Renee Moore, Nick Keller

Monday, February 18

BIRTHDAYS ~ Mary Sue Stephens
Tom Aycock, Shane Eagleston

PRESIDENT'S DAY

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- Boy Scout Troop 206, 7 p.m., Veterans Civic Center
- Bristol City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall
- Panhandle Creative Crafters "Bizzie Bees", 5-8 p.m. (CT), WT Neal Civic Center, Blountstown

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE

Tuesday, February 19

TODAY'S MEETINGS

- Altha Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Altha VFD
- AA, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center
- Altha Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Bristol VFD, 7 p.m., Bristol City Hall
- Bristol Lions Club, 7 p.m., Apalachee Rest.
- Blountstown City Council, 6 p.m., City Council Room on Angle St.
- Blountstown Chapter #179 O.E.S., 7 p.m., Dixie Lodge in Blountstown
- Liberty School Board, 7 p.m., LC School Board Meeting Room
- AA Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Hosford
- Girl Scout Troop #39, 6 p.m., Page Pond Assembly of God Church in Altha.

BIRTHDAYS ~ Schelbie Anders, Colton Thomas, Nikki Thomas, Ken King, Angela Read, Jon Mark Plummer

FREE Go Red for Women
6 p.m. (ET) at Civic Center - Bristol

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift

Angry Chameleon

WASHINGTON—Watching Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., in his recent public appearances, whether it's grilling President Obama's nominee to head the Defense Department, or making the case for immigration reform as a matter of practical politics, the question that comes to mind is, who is John McCain? Which of his various personas is the real McCoy—the real McCain?

He first burst onto the national political scene with his maverick run for the presidency in 2000, riding around New Hampshire in a bus dubbed "The Straight Talk Express." Reporters loved him for his freewheeling approach to politics, his willingness to entertain questions on all kinds of subjects, and his unvarnished candor.

But the wheels came off the Straight Talk Express when the campaign moved to South Carolina and McCain realized that being a maverick meant that he did not always tow the party line, a fact that upset more conservative Republicans.

McCain prided himself on his strength of character, a trait that allowed him to persevere through five and a half years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. Yet, he was unprepared for the way George W. Bush and his political allies attacked him in the South Carolina primary, claiming his adopted daughter was a love child, his wife was addicted to prescription drugs, and that his behavior as POW was not as advertised. Such tactics were beyond the pale, and should have created a lasting enmity. Instead, after losing the nomination, he campaigned for Bush, changed his colors and accepted the Bush orthodoxy. The maverick became the chameleon.

In 2008, the chameleon moved hard right and won the nomination. However, he still tried to pass himself off as a maverick by naming the unconventional Gov. Sarah Palin, R-Alaska, as his running mate, but the move backfired. She turned out to be more conservative than McCain, and far less knowledgeable on the issues. So, in exercising the most important decision a presidential nominee can make—selecting the person who would be one heartbeat away from the presidency—he failed. Palin was unqualified, and it is generally accepted that she cost him the election.

Having lost, McCain's history would indicate that he would be as forgiving of Pres. Barack Obama as he had been of his North Vietnamese torturers or of George Bush's nasty politics. But once again his chameleon nature prevailed, and he has seemingly fostered a lingering hostility, deep and personal, toward the man who defeated him in 2008.

The questioning at Hagel's confirmation hearing exposed the rawness of McCain's feelings when it comes to the man who nominated Hagel, and to the war whose success he wants measured by only one thing, the surge, instead of the initial invasion of Iraq. Hagel refused to give McCain a simple yes or no on whether the surge succeeded, viewing it in the overall context of a war that was unnecessary, cost too much in blood and treasure, and that served mainly to empower Iran in the region.

The way he bludgeoned Hagel was unbecoming of a senator and did nothing to advance understanding of the kinds of judgments Hagel will be called upon to make once he is confirmed as everyone expects he will be. Hagel did not perform well and had to be corrected at one point by the committee chairman, Democrat Carl Levin, on the president's policy toward Iran, which is to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear bomb, and not containment. But Hagel kept his cool like a solid soldier, and even commended McCain's heroism despite the hostile questioning from his old Senate buddy and fellow Vietnam vet.

Watching McCain in the hearing made us long for the days when a senator, proud of the position and respectful of the institution, treated others in a dignified and civil manner. Instead, we were treated to an angry man, who took advantage of his position to be overbearing and bullying. The maverick truly became an angry chameleon. The good news is that chameleons are capable of extraordinary change.



America's angst is unending

Is there anything that politicians and the American people aren't anguishing over? Most every day, the media headlines are filled with predictions of doom and damnation. About 99 percent of this national anxiety is self-imposed. We do it to ourselves.

Sequestration, which means cutting the federal budget with an axe in order to satisfy right-wing extremist who think that the only solution to America's financial woes is to drastically reduce government spending. If you believe austerity is the answer to America's financial problems, then look what austerity measures have done to the British economy.

Who thought up this sequestration idea? As expected, Republicans blame it on President Obama, but Republicans have said that they came up with the idea to force themselves to do something about America's financial disaster.

Think about this. Grown men and women decide that rather than work the problem and find solutions they would create their own financial Sword of Damocles to force them to do what they were supposed to do in the first place. How childish is that? But, who is to blame? The American people. They elected these dunces.

Unless there is some action on the part of the Congress, sequestration will be on the Capitol steps in a few days. The Department of Defense is going bonkers over the prospect of a cut in their annual budget of billions of dollars.

Right-wingers rant about the welfare state, the entitlement state, but never about the DoD spending. DoD spending supports about 60 percent of the local economy in my part of the Florida Panhandle. If sequestration occurs and DoD spending in this county is curtailed, conservatives will have succeeded in "reducing the size of the federal government and curtail[ing] out-of-control government spending." But the joke is on them. Their piece of the federal government and spending is the one being cut.

Republicans, in their mindless allegiance and pledge to the "no taxes ever" Grover Norquist, will not discuss any sensible approach to revamping the tax code or increasing taxes. Clearly, America doesn't need a Congress, just hire old Grover and let him make financial decisions for all of America. No need for Congress, Grover is in charge. How pathetic is that?

If sequestration occurs, the White House Fact Sheet list 30 governmental agencies and programs that will be affected. The only positive thing about this fiasco,

if it occurs, is that those preaching austerity will get their wish. They can watch the economy take another nosedive.

The county I live in is ground zero for right-wing conservatives. They hate anything "government" except their government paycheck, government retirement pay, Social Security payment, Medicare and the local military bases that support most of the local economic activity. Welcome to "austerity."

If sequestration wasn't enough to chew on, the Congress, particularly Democrats, are hand wringing over the use of drones to whack suspected terrorist. In 2011, a U.S. drone killed Anwar Awlaki, a New Mexico-born Al Qaeda militant in Yemen. The killing of this "American citizen" who went to Yemen and became part of the al Qaeda organization has the left-wing bleeding hearts in a tizzy. Now the Congress plans to create an oversight committee that will rule on drone strikes. What could possibly go wrong with that plan?

As a part of let's get our arms around this drone program, the Congress wants the Central Intelligence Agency to have more transparency. Are we nuts? The CIA is a spy organization, and the Congress wants the CIA to check with the Senate Intelligence Committee before they undertake an operation. Congress leaks information like a sieve, so what could possibly go wrong with the CIA having to kiss up to Senators and Representatives?

As I was writing this piece, an e-mail came across from a retired military person like me. He made a good point in that the U.S. fights wars and terrorist on "rules of engagement" from two wars ago.

I agree with this fellow. We should decide how we are going to deal with threats to the U.S. and tell the world. If an American citizen chooses to join the terrorist camp, they get whacked like any other terrorist.

We need to recognize that the spy business is not a gentleman's game. The CIA deals with mean, ugly, vile people. So, give them their ROE and leave them along. Stop asking questions and stop asking them to come over to the Hill and tell Congress who shot Willie.

Will any of this happen? No way. Congress is going to make political hay out of any event that serves their political goals. All we hear from Democrats and Republicans is that "we have to win." While they are winning, the American public is losing.

COX'S CORNER

Jerry Cox is a retired military officer and writer with an extensive background in domestic and foreign policy issues. He lives in Okaloosa County.

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EARTH TALK
 Questions & Answers
 About Our Environment

How are droughts and wildfires cause by global warming? I thought warming mostly brought on wet and flooded conditions.
 -- David Mossman, Albuquerque, NM

to tropical thunderstorms, and descends in the subtropics as dry air," adds UCS. "As jet streams continue to shift to higher latitudes, and storm patterns shift along with them, semi-arid and desert areas are expected to expand."

By throwing the planet's climate regulation systems out of whack, global warming is likely to cause more extreme weather events of every kind, including additional precipitation and flooding in some cases and more drying and drought in others—sometimes within the same region.

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) adds that the sea level rise expected to accompany global warming (as the polar ice caps melt) could further complicate matters for water-constrained areas by contaminating critical inland underground freshwater reserves with salt (so-called "saltwater intrusion").

According to the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), a leading non-profit, increased temperatures on the Earth's surface due to global warming accelerates evapotranspiration, an otherwise natural process that takes moisture from land, plants and water bodies and moves it skyward into the atmosphere.

Another effect of unmitigated global warming will be a increased frequency of large wildfires and an expansion of burned over areas in already fire-prone regions like much of the Western U.S. NWF reports that researchers there are already noticing longer fire seasons, drier conditions persisting later into the year, and an increased frequency of lightning as thunderstorms are becoming more frequent and severe. The group adds that forest fires are expected to burn over twice as much of today's affected areas across 11 western states by later this century if conservative predictions about warming come true.

"In drier regions, evapotranspiration may produce periods of drought—defined as below-normal levels of rivers, lakes and groundwater, and lack of enough soil moisture in agricultural areas," reports UCS. "Precipitation has declined in the tropics and subtropics since 1970. Southern Africa, the Sahel region of Africa, southern Asia, the Mediterranean, and the U.S. Southwest, for example, are getting drier." Even areas that are typically wet, says the group, can experience long, dry spells between extreme rainy periods.

So what can be done? NWF stresses that every one of us can play a role by cutting back on our fossil fuel use (less driving and flying, less home heating and cooling, more efficient appliances, etc.). Another way to help is to take into account our own water use and making a concerted effort to cut back and conserve this most vital of all natural resources. NWF also wants land managers and policymakers to consider global warming when choosing water management strategies to meet multiple demands and to work to protect natural forest and wetland systems that absorb flood waters and provide efficient water storage.

This drying trend is expected to continue through mid-century as the amount of land affected by drought grows significantly. Water resources in affected areas are predicted to decline by as much as 30 percent. "These changes occur partly because of an expanding atmospheric circulation pattern known as the Hadley Cell—in which warm air in the tropics rises, loses moisture

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 by Connie Chiemengo from Panama City, FL | January 21, 2013

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BIRTH DAYS



KELTON DANIEL MOON

Kelton Daniel Moon celebrated his seventh birthday on Saturday, Feb. 9. He is the son of Jordy Moon of Bristol and Gonzo and Danae Verduzco of Blue Creek. His grandparents are Jay and Teresa Moon of Bristol and Wade and Joyce Beth Stoutamire of Blue Creek. He celebrated with a party at the Funstation with family and friends.



CHIQUITA SANDERS RUDD

Chiquita Sanders Rudd celebrated her 83rd birthday Tuesday, Feb. 12. She is the wife of the late Jack Rudd and mother of Sharon, John, Karen and James (Bo). She has one brother, Jimmy Johnson, six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She is retired and enjoys going to church and Bible study and playing with her grandchildren. She celebrated with a party held at her home on Sunday, Feb. 10 with family and friends.



ANNIVERSARY

Earl & Marlene Ellis celebrate 50TH wedding anniversary

Earl and Marlene Ellis, married on February 8, 1963, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Church fellowship hall in Marianna on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 2-4 p.m.

They plan to celebrate with a reception to be held at the Faith Baptist

All family and friends are invited to attend. Please, no presents, but cards are appreciated.

SPEAK UP! WITH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

NEWS FROM THE PEWS

CONNECTIONS FELLOWSHIP - As we study God's Whispers, this week we will look at people who have been hurt by life.

Maybe you or someone you know has been hurt, and it might have even been by church. Join us as we examine what God has to say to those who are hurting or who've been hurt. God hasn't abandoned you.

We will also have a special guest sharing her faith journey from pain to healing.

Connections Fellowship meets at the Ft. Braden Community Center on SR 20 Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH - Corinth Baptist Church of Hosford and Telogia Baptist Church of Telogia will hold a celebration of the ministry of Rev. Gordon Adank and his wife Sue, this Sunday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. (EST), at the Corinth Baptist Church in Hosford.

Rev. Adank recently retired from the pastorate after over 40 years in ministry. He pastored both Corinth and Telogia during his ministry.



Everyone in the county is

invited to share in this special occasion as we remember and honor this man of God and his precious wife.

There will be a finger food reception after the service, so please be our guest. For more information, please call Rev. Kyle Peddie at 556-1881 or Rev. Eric Durham at 209-7116.

To the editor:

Many pastors and leaders of our Christian churches either don't know the word of God or they are afraid to preach the word. Judgement begins at the pulpit.

Some of the truths that a lot of preachers don't preach about are:

- They are still preaching about the "rapture theory." What does the Bible say about adding to or taking away from the Bible? (The rapture theory was added in the year 1830 by a half-crazed woman, Margaret McDonald). Some preachers heard her

dream and took it to ride, creating the lie about the rapture theory.

The way I understand the "rapture theory" is that people believe they will be flown out of earth and into heaven. (That is what Anti-Christ says he will do.) Anti-Christ comes at the sixth trump and will be on earth five months (Rev. 9:5). If you are still in this earthly body, it won't be Jesus Christ, it will be Anti-Christ.

Jesus Christ comes at the seventh trump and all who are living will be changed instantly into a spiritual body and then the

thousand year millennium begins.

- What really happened in the garden?
- Who was Cain's father?
- What day was Adam and Eve made?
- Where did the giants come from?
- What does it mean when the Bible says to keep your head covered?
- They don't preach about the three earth ages. I really don't see how we can understand some parts of the Bible without knowing about the three earth ages.

Morrell Baily, Altha

Wow what a Valentine you must have been!
Happy 60TH Birthday



Jackie Barber
Feb. 14

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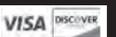
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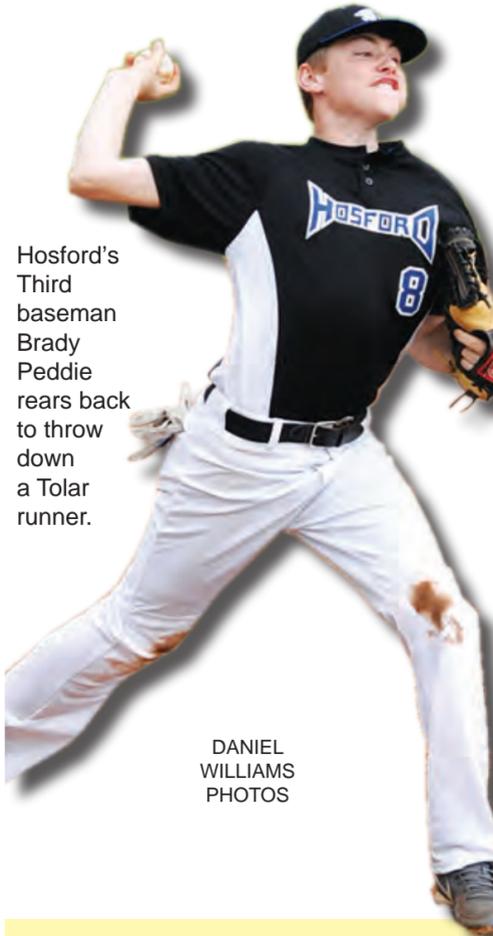
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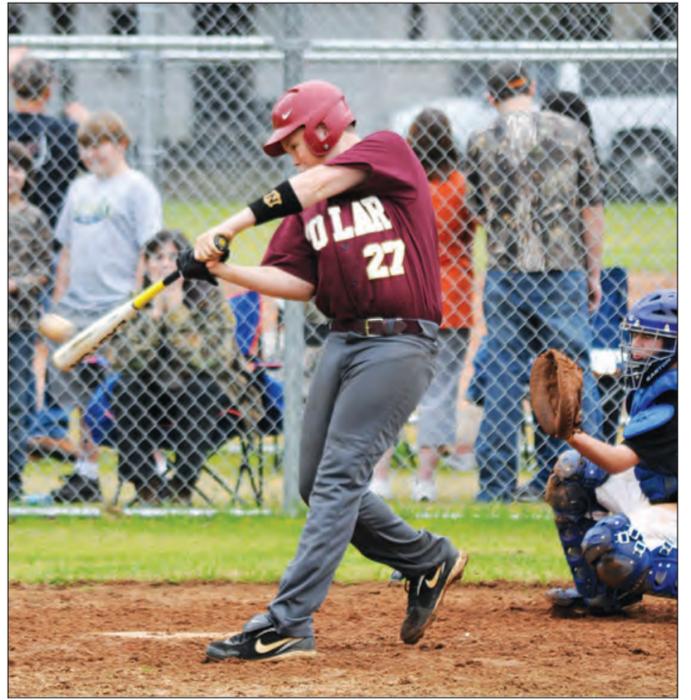
Tolar overcomes Hosford 17-1 at Feb. 12 game

Hosford's boys baseball team played a tough game Tuesday in Hosford against Tolar's team. Tolar left with the 17-1 win when the afternoon game was finished. **BELOW LEFT:** Hosford's second baseman Jace White (#5) tags Tolar's base runner J.J. House (#7) out. **BELOW RIGHT:** Tolar's Todd Polver (#27) drives the ball after the pitch.



Hosford's Third baseman Brady Peddie rears back to throw down a Tolar runner.

DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS



Hosford's softball team pulls out an 11-10 win against Tolar



The Hosford girls softball team played a great game Tuesday. After trailing Tolar the entire game, the girls won by one run with a score of 11-10.

LEFT: Hosford's MaryBeth Rogers catches a throw for an out at first base. **BELOW:** Hosford's Brook Kent concentrates as she scoopes up the hit from Tolar.



DANIEL WILLIAMS PHOTOS

Chipola Nursing program is granted candidacy for National Accreditation

MARIANNA—Chipola College's Nursing programs have moved one step closer to national accreditation. The National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, Inc., (NLNAC) recently announced that candidacy status has been granted for Chipola's Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program and the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program.



Pictured from left, are: Dr. Jason Hurst, Vice President of Baccalaureate and Occupational Education; Dr. Vickie Stephens, Dean of the School of Health Sciences; Dr. Karen Lipford, Professor; Tina Dorsey, Instructor; Dr. Chastity Duke, Associate Professor; Amber Bruner, Instructor; Amy Sampson, Patient Simulation Coordinator; and Jennifer Ham, Staff Assistant.

Chipola's candidate status is valid for two years through January 2015. College officials are planning for an initial accreditation visit later this year. According to NLNAC policy, Chipola's Nursing programs will be added to the listing of colleges and schools who have achieved candidacy status on the NLNAC website.

Dr. Vickie Stephens, Dean of the School of Health Sciences at Chipola College, says, "Our NLNAC candidacy is a testament to the professionalism of our educational team. We embrace the opportunity to provide quality health education through innovative teaching and partnerships with our community."

Dr. Jason Hurst, Chipola Vice President of Baccalaureate and Oc

cupational Education, says, "Our nursing program has been fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for many years. This national accreditation by NLNAC will greatly expand the career and educational opportunities for our graduates."

Chipola offers the RN to BSN Degree with all upper level classes available online. The Associate Degree Nursing program provides training to prepare students for certification as Registered Nurses. The college also offers two bridge programs: LPN to RN and Paramedic to RN.

For information about Chipola's Nursing programs, call (850) 718-2316 or visit www.chipola.edu.

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The Florida Wildlife Federation is proud to announce the 4th Kid's Wildlife Habitat Contest!

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It's easy to enter. Just tell us how your habitat provides food, water, cover, and a place to raise young. Teachers, please note that schoolyard habitats are eligible. The winning habitat will be featured on our website and in our newsletter. We will send an announcement of the winning child or school to your local newspapers, and, if it can be arranged, an FWF representative will come to the winning habitat to present the award on Earth Day 2013, April 22.

There is currently great concern among health care specialists, educators, environmentalists, and parents about the shrinking amount of time today's children spend outdoors. It is believed that this is increasing obesity in children as well as other health problems, decreasing first-hand observation of basic scientific lessons to be learned from being outdoors and causing a sad disconnect with nature among our youngsters. Many programs are being started on the local, state, and national levels to get kids to leave computer games indoors and get outside for healthy activities.

The Florida Wildlife Federation is committed to Florida's children as well as to Florida's flora and

fauna. We think there is a way to tie them together promoting health for both kids and animals by encouraging youngsters to start and maintain a wildlife habitat.

This is an excellent activity for children 12 and under. It gets them outdoors, keeps them active digging and pulling the inevitable weeds, sparks an interest in gardening, teaches them something about identifying both plants and animals in the natural world, and (important to all parents), keeps them at home and from wandering to places where they might not be so safe.

Schoolyard habitats are included as long as they are planted and maintained by the children. Certification by National Wildlife Federation it is not necessary for this contest. Just tell us how this habitat provides water, food, cover, and a place to raise young. We will send an announcement of winning kids or schools to your local newspapers (with your permission, of course). We won't use last names or exact addresses, in order to keep the young winners safe from unwanted intrusions.

Go to www.fwfonline.org and look at the Habitat PowerPoint there for help and ideas. Entries close March 31.

Email patricia@fwfonline.org for more information and start sending in those pictures.



JIM McCLELLAN'S
OUTDOORS
Down South

Daddy and the homing mule

One day as I was riding with my father through McClellan Swamp, just south of Blountstown, he explained to me why people down there used to let their hogs run free. He told me that if they weren't raising them for market, most folks couldn't afford to feed them every day. And not everybody wanted them penned up by the house because of the flies and the smell.

So, many rural families, including his uncles, aunts and cousins, would mark their hogs by cutting a distinctive notch in their ears and then turn them loose in the woods to mostly fend for themselves. This worked out well because hogs are smart, resourceful animals that will eat just about anything and can thrive in most any circumstance.

Every so often, their "owners" would take cracked corn and dump it out near their hog pens, which were really wooden traps. This was to make sure the hogs always stayed fairly close by.

When the weather turned cool, people would set the traps and catch as many hogs as they needed for the coming year. They might also trap them at other times to mark the new pigs and cut some of the young boars.

When Daddy stayed with one particular set of relatives, they would often get him to ride a mule through the swamp with a bag of corn that was split and draped across the mule's back (like saddlebags). The old mule had made the journey many times and dutifully took him to each hog pen where he would dump out some of the corn.

Daddy said he enjoyed the chore because most of the time it was pretty easy. Except for once, when he was only about eight or nine years old. On that trip, things were going pretty well until the mule spooked, threw him on the ground and took off at full speed through the swamp.

"I bet I ran a mile, just as hard as I could go, trying to catch that mule," Daddy said. "Sometimes, I could barely see him, he was so far away. Finally, he slowed down enough that I could grab his bridle. I've never been so happy to see an animal."

I thought about the story for a minute and something didn't add up.

I asked him, "If the mule remembered where all the hog pens were, don't you think he could have found his way back home without you?"

"Sure he could," Daddy said. "Problem was, I couldn't find my way back home without the mule."

Calhoun County native Jim McClellan grew up hunting, fishing and hanging out in the same Apalachicola River swamp that five generations of his family has enjoyed. He lives in Pensacola. His columns can also be found on his blog, outdoorsdownsouth.com.

Milder winter temperatures lead to lower annual manatee mortality count in 2012

Researchers with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) documented fewer manatee deaths in 2012 than in the previous three years, as milder winter temperatures led to significantly less cold-related mortality. The FWC recorded 392 manatee carcasses in state waters last year, of which a quarter were determined to be from human-related causes.

FWC researchers, managers and law enforcement staff work closely together to evaluate mortality data and identify necessary actions. Actions may include steps to protect vital habitat or special patrols to ensure compliance with manatee speed zones.

The FWC is committed to conservation actions that reduce human-caused manatee deaths, including those related to watercraft. The FWC's Division of Law Enforcement, in cooperation with partner agencies, uses knowledge of local boating conditions and habits, well-posted speed regulatory zones and up-to-date manatee information as part of its on-the-water enforcement operations.

Researchers documented 81 watercraft-related deaths in

To help prevent cold-related deaths, the FWC continues to work with partners to enhance availability of warm-water sites important to manatee survival. Among recent efforts was the restoration of Fanning Springs by the FWC and partners, which improves manatee access to a natural warm-water habitat off the Suwannee River.

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To view preliminary 2012 manatee mortality data, visit MyFWC.com/Research/Manatee and click on "Manatee Mortality Statistics."

To learn more about manatee conservation, go to MyFWC.com/Manatee.

As part of its conservation efforts, the FWC rescues distressed manatees throughout the state. The FWC and partners rescued 81 manatees in 2012, in many cases as a result of citizens contacting the agency. To report a dead or distressed manatee, call the FWC's Wildlife Alert Hotline at (888) 404-FWCC (3922).

Florida residents can also help manatees by purchasing the manatee specialty license plate, available at county tax collectors' offices. The funds collected for these plates go directly to manatee research and conservation.

2012, slightly below the yearly average of the past five years.

"Protecting manatees is a priority," said Maj. Jack Daugherty, FWC's Boating and Waterways section leader. "Our officers take time to patrol manatee zones, identify areas that have presented problems, and generally work with the public to educate them on how to boat safely and in a way that doesn't harm the environment."

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Sheila Hall honored as Calhoun District Employee of the Year

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Assistant Finance Officer Sheila Hall's attention to detail and willingness to take on added work while keeping updated on new state requirements made her a natural choice for Calhoun County's 2013 School-Related Employee of the Year.

She began her duties with the school district as a part-time student worker and has since moved up to her current position over the past 26 years. In that time, she's seen a few changes. Smaller class size and new regulations have resulted in more and more paperwork.

Her biggest challenge? "Keeping up with the state and federal regulations," she said. There's a lot to learn and she's the one who often has to explain those changes to others.

One current priority is the school district's utility bill. "We're trying to see where we can cut costs," she said, explaining that a study is being done to determine how to best save money by making facilities more energy efficient. That effort is already underway with the recent upgrades at Carr School. The finance office - along with the school board - are looking forward to seeing some changes in the school energy use after a year's time.



Her numerous duties include preparing budgets and financial reports, managing ledgers on construction projects, controlling the cash flow to maintain the district's daily operations along with many other tasks

due to her sons, one who graduated from Altha School and the other who is a senior at Blountstown High School. This involvement is a result of her strong family ties and values."

relating to keeping track of the school system's money.

And when she's taken care of her own work, she's often called on to help neighboring counties. Earlier this year, she spent a few weeks working with the Liberty County School District, and is often on call by phone for other county's school finance offices.

She credits her ability to handle so many things to the fact that there are several other long-term employees in the finance office. "We have a lot of experienced people here," she said, noting that at least three of her co-workers have between 25 and 27 years with the school system.

Her supervisor, School District Finance Officer Suzanne Mason, credits Hall's "unusual tenacity and work ethic" to her skill in her job.

In a letter recommending her for the honor, Mason said, "Not only does Shelia work for the school system, she has been involved with school activities

Debra Clark recognized for her many roles at Tolar

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

Students begin their day with a smile from Debra Clark.

She greets the buses each morning at W.R. Tolar School in Bristol and sets the tone for the day. "I love the students and I think it's important to smile at them and call them by name," she says.

After the kids get settled in their classes, Clark turns her attention to her many other duties. She oversees the in-school suspension and PE detention department, during which she has to rein in that smile and be the disciplinarian. When a teacher is absent, chances are Clark will turn up in the classroom. If a staff member is out sick, she could wind up at the front office handling phone calls. She also helps when the school nurse gets busy.

She doesn't miss a beat if called on to help in the media center, where she previously worked for two years. She enjoys guiding children toward books she feels will mean something to them, like her favorite, *A Child Called "It."*



"It's by far the best library book we have at Tolar," she says. "I enjoy reading and I encourage kids to get non-fiction books."

The end of the school day doesn't mean the end of her workday.

After school, she helps with the 21st Century CCLC tutoring program. She gives kids a hand with their homework, shows them how to do an arts and crafts project or perhaps helps them write a letter to a soldier serving overseas.

"I love my job and having so much to do makes the day go by fast," she says.

When a child is sent to her for detention, she works with them about their attitude and teaches them to take ownership of their actions. Students are required to write the "code of conduct" for the rule they broke, she explains.

She says she's found that you have a child's respect when you show them you're here for them. "Then, they thrive on proving to you they can be better."

The 40-year-old has worked as a paraprofessional with the school for the past five years. Until eight years ago, she was a stay-at-

home mom. But when her daughter, Destiny started school, she decided she wanted to stay close to her little girl. She got a job as a school bus driver and filled in as a school custodian and worked in the cafeteria. Next, she became a health aide, working with disabled students. After that, she became a full time paraprofessional.

Not only is she able to stay close to her daughter, "now all 670 of them are my babies," she says of the students.

Clark's selection as School-Related Employee of the Year was no surprise to Tolar teacher Samantha Newsome, who summed up Clark's impact at the school: "She is everywhere... sometimes I think there is more than one of her!"

Debra Clark, who turned 40 yesterday, lives in Bristol with her husband, Frankie Clark. They have two children, Colby, 20, and 14-year-old Destiny. The daughter of Thomas and Sally Hopkins, Debra is a 1991 graduate of LCHS.

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of pride as different leaders emerge and take on their leadership role," she explains.

While the lesson continues, she moves from table to table. "If a group is struggling I sit with that group and teach a mini lesson to reinforce the topic," she says.

The goal is to ensure they aren't overwhelmed and have the chance to ask questions and discuss ideas. "I give my students small chunks of information to work on, and I test often." She monitors their progress through frequent testing and says, "I am convinced that the method I am using with my students is working because 86% of the students I teach showed growth from the Fall Benchmark test to the Winter Benchmark test."

She shows by example that it's not just important to learn, it's also important to share that knowledge and support each other in the process.

She found her role models in other teachers, who inspired her to uphold their standards of professionalism.



"I do not teach because it is my job, I teach because it is my privilege to make a difference in our community," she says.

Tomlinson is known for being "an innovative and compassionate teacher," according to BHS Principal Dr. Debbie Williams, who actively encouraged her to take a position at the high school. "I spent a whole school year recruiting Karen to

come teach at BHS," says Williams. "I saw the need for someone of Karen's teaching ability to work with our struggling math students."

Williams says that effort has paid off because, "Karen is the type of teacher that does not teach a subject; she teaches students."

Karen Tomlinson, 51, lives in Blountstown with her husband, David, and their children, Jodi Findeisen, 38; Brooke Hall, 32; Nic Tomlinson, 24, and Caroline Tomlinson, 18.

She is a 1980 graduate of Liberty County High School. She received her BA degree from FSU in 1984.

want to know that they can make choices that will be heard and respected."

She's aware that math is a challenge for many children. "At this age, a lot of them have the stereotype that it's hard and they can't do it," she says. "The challenge is to get past their perception, and show them there's easier ways to do it and more than one way to do it."

She does that by breaking down the information they already know and then tells them, "We're going to build on what you've already learned."

Newsome is a 1977 Blountstown High School graduate who went on to Chipola College and then to FSU, where she received a degree in psychology. Her goal was to work with children. She took a job as a case worker and later became a child abuse investigator, which she believes gave her a solid start as an educator.

"That experience helps me as a teacher," she says, explaining, "I'm more aware of their feelings. I realize if a student is having a bad day, it might be because they had a bad night at home."

She says Tolar is a special school because of its family atmosphere. "The students, staff and administrations all make up one huge family. Staff and administrators work together to do what is needed and best for the students," she says, explaining, "Everyone pitches in...students look out for one another. The older students prove to be role models for the younger students and all ages can be seen

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helping each other, whether it is with school work, extracurricular activities, or simply picking up dropped books."

She has shared a special part of her family life with her classes; the adoption of one of her pets, a pit bull she calls Frankie.

The class followed her through the adoption process, which included a home visit from an animal rescue agency in Panama City.

Frankie joined the household that included another pit bull named Rebel. "They are my babies," she says.

When she leaves her home between Altha and Blountstown each morning, she drops the two dogs off with her mother, Polly Newsome, who babysits them for her. "The students think it's just hilarious that when I come to work, they go to grannie's house," she says.

Newsome says she was caught by surprise when she was named Teacher of the Year. "Six people were nominated and we have an awesome group of teachers down here," she says of her co-workers at Tolar. "We all work together and do what's necessary for the kids."

Jeff Sewell as a 100-year-old man



Hosford celebrates 100TH day of school

The first grade classes at Hosford School celebrated the 100th day of School on Friday, Feb. 1. To start the day off students came in dressed up as though they were 100 years old. Then the principal Mr. Jeff Sewell, dressed as 100 years old, read the story *100th Day Worries* by Margery Cuyler.

Later that day students participated in several activities where they had to either count out 100 items or activities that included doing 100 things. Some of the things we did was 100 jumping jacks, write to 100 and make the number 100 with snack food.

We would like to thank Harvey's Grocery store in Blountstown for donating us cupcakes to celebrate our day. It was a very awesome day celebrating the 100th day of school.

ABOVE CENTER: The first grade class poses for their 100th day celebration. LEFT: Andra and Rachel are dressed in their fancy attire for the celebration. ABOVE RIGHT: Ashton came as an old man for the day. RIGHT: Andy, Reese and Nate show off their outfits.



A great turnout at Family Math Night

W.R. Tolar had a great turnout for our K-3 Family Math Night last week. It was a fabulous opportunity to show parents and students that math can be FUN while snacking on some homemade cookies!

Students used their math skills to master games using different types of technology including: iPads, iPods, LeapFrog Leap Pads, and Hot Dot Pens. They especially enjoyed competing with other students using the SumDog website.

Other websites parents may find helpful in boosting those math grades are: cookie.com, coolmath.com, sumdog.com, multiplication.com, and starfall.com.

Fourth through eighth grade Family Math Night will be held Feb. 25 with Valentine's Day themed activities.



Chicken Pilau for Hosford school to be held Feb. 15

The Hosford 8th grade class is having a Chicken Pilau dinner on Friday, Feb. 15 beginning at 11 a.m. This event will be held at the Hosford Fire Department. Cost is \$6 a plate.

Please come and support our 8th grade class fundraiser for our Orlando trip.

We would like to thank the Liberty County Sheriff's office for sponsoring this fundraising event and also all the citizens of Liberty County who contributed to our fundraising endeavor.

Hosford Panther Booster Club thanks community

The 4th Annual Pre-season Baseball/Softball Classic was held at Hosford School on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The Hosford Panther Booster Club would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the following individuals who helped in making the event such a huge success: Doobie Hayes, Charles Barber, Dexter Barber, Kyle Peddie, Ginger Watson, Emily Todd, Jeri Flowers and countless others.

We are so appreciative of everyone who came out to support the children and our community. We truly are blessed to live in such a devoted community.



Liberty County's Alex Marlowe signs with Clark Atlanta University Feb. 6

National Signing Day on Feb. 6 led a group of family and friends to the Liberty County High School media center to watch Alex Marlowe sign a letter of intent to play football at Clark Atlanta University.

The Division 2 School from Atlanta is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Panthers signed 23 players during the opening day of recruiting with only three from out of state. "We are very pleased with the quality of recruits we have signed and are equally enthusiastic about the number of student-athletes from the Atlanta area," said Coach Kevin Weston. "All of these players have a special talent and the local impact will set the tone for a great game day experience within the community". Alex was recruited to play wing-

back and defensive back for the Panthers. Liberty County's Coach Grantham said, "They are fighting over which side of the ball he will play because they know they have a great football player in Alex." Alex told the coaches at Clark Atlanta during his visit that he doesn't care which side of the ball he plays on as long as he plays. He was told if they signed someone from out of state, "We expect them to play early."

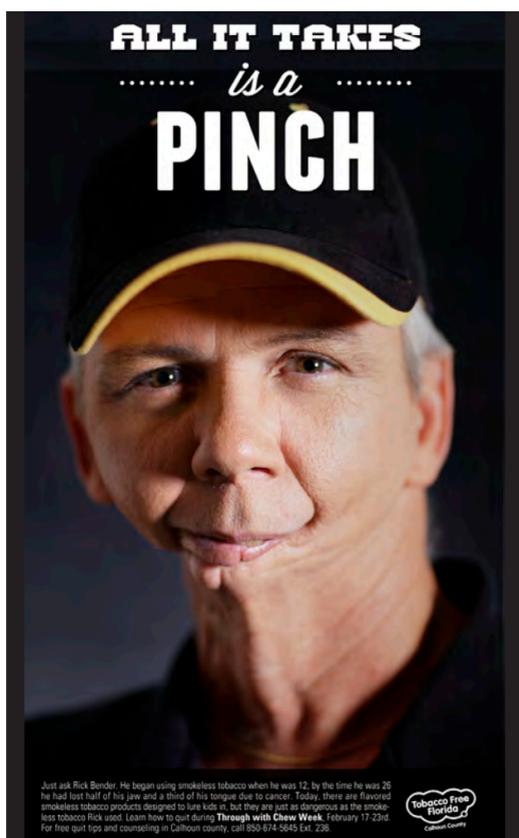
During Alex's senior year he collected many honors as he helped lead the Bulldogs to district and regional championships. He was selected as the Channel 13 student-athlete of the week, played in the FACA All Star Game, GA/FL Border War All Star Game, All District 1st team, All Big Bend First Team Utility Player on the offensive side, and All State First

Team Utility Player on the defensive side. At Liberty County High School he scored 18 touchdowns, rushed for 1,400 yards, had 320 yards receiving, returned punts and kickoffs, played quarterback, cornerback, and safety for the Bulldogs.

When interviewed at the signing, Alex talked about how great it was to play for Liberty County and all the hard work he had put in over the years and challenged the underclassmen to work hard.

We are looking forward to watching Alex continue his athletic and academic career at Clark Atlanta University and we wish him the best.

ABOVE, from left: Denise Ziglar, Coach Grantham, Alex Marlowe and Brenda Smith. Standing, Anthony Smith.



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Blountstown's FFA competes at Horse Evaluation held in Tampa

This past weekend, members of the Blountstown FFA traveled to Tampa to compete in Horse Evaluation.

This was the state qualifying competition. Although the team did not qualify for the state contest, they did improve on their test scores from last year and this young team will definitely be competing again next year.

Team members included Katelyn Bozeman, Caitlyn Holland, Kyle Smith, and Benjamin Walden. Alternates were Lesley Clemmons and Jessie West. While at the Florida State Fair, the team met and

mingled with the National FFA President Clay Sapp from Madison.

We are very proud of our team members! Blountstown FFA would like to express their gratitude to Griffin Sand & Concrete and the Florida Panhandle Saddle Club for graciously donating money to the Blountstown FFA chapter to help send these students to the State Fair.

From LEFT: Lesley Clemmons, Katelyn Bozeman, Jessie West, National FFA President Clay Sapp, Caitlyn Holland, Benjamin Walden, and Kyle Smith.



Blountstown High to take part in 'Take Stock In Children' Hat day on Feb. 20

Wednesday, Feb. 20, has been approved by the district as Take Stock In Children Hat Day!

On this day, students are allowed to wear hats to school to raise awareness and money for the Calhoun County Take

Stock In Children Scholarship Fund.

Students who have purchased a "hat permit" will be allowed to wear hats on this day.

Monday, Feb. 11 marked a very special day in the lives of two

of our 9th graders in the district as they both received a two year scholarship given by Calhoun County Take Stock In Children.

Mr. Yoder will be notifying these two students about this award.



BHS FFA selling flats of fresh strawberries

The Blountstown FFA Chapter is also selling flats of fresh strawberries!

The flats contain eight one-quart packages in plastic clamshell containers. The flats are \$19. Orders must be collected by Feb. 19.

The strawberries will arrive either the last week of February or the first week of March.

If you would like to purchase a flat(s) please call Blountstown High School at 674-5724 and ask for Joanna Everett.

BHS Calendar of Events

Feb. 14: Softball vs. Liberty County- Away @ 6:00; Senior Trip Payment Due

Feb. 15: Language Festival @ Chipola; Baseball vs. Chipley @ 4:00 & 6:00; Softball vs. Sneads-Home @ 6:00; Sadie Hawkins Dance @ 8:00; Senior Trip Payment Due

Feb. 16: District Choral Festival in Panama City @ 11:00

Feb. 18: Baseball vs. Wewa-Home @ 4:00

Feb. 19: Baseball vs. South Walton-Away @ 5:00; Softball vs. Bozeman-Away @ 6:00; Deadline for Junior Class T-shirts orders

Altha's Kids of Character for January

Principal Ladonna Kelley proudly announces Altha School's Kids of Character for the month of January demonstrating the character trait of Punctuality: Front row from left, Brandon Pringle, Matthew Rodgers, Mason Young, Christopher McClain, Parker Willis, Caleb Detweiler and Baylee Rowe. On second row, Jacob Cauley, Kylie Mazzaresse, Kerrigan Hollis, Addison O'Bryan, Nikki Richards and Stone Taylor. Not pictured, Kayla Gonzalez.

Altha's Calendar of Events

Thurs. 2/14 - MS Baseball & Softball at Hosford, 3 p.m.; Varsity Softball vs. Wewa, 4 p.m.

Fri. 2/15 - Chipola Literature Festival; MS & Varsity Baseball vs. Poplar Springs, 4/6 p.m.; Varsity Softball vs. RF Munroe, 5 p.m.

Mon. 2/18 - Boys Weightlifting vs. Marianna, 3:30 p.m.; MS Baseball vs. Cottdale (DH), 4 p.m.

Tues. 2/19 - MS Baseball & Softball vs RF

Munroe, 3 p.m.; Varsity Baseball vs. Paxton, 6 p.m.

Thurs. 2/21 - Kindergarten/1st Grade Musical, 9 a.m.; Varsity Softball at Wewa, 4 p.m.; MS/Varsity Baseball at Malone, 4/6 p.m.

Friday. 2/22 - FCA Breakfast Altha Church of God, 7 a.m.; Varsity Softball at North Bay Haven, 3:30 p.m.; Varsity Baseball at Graceville, 5:30 p.m.

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LUNCH: Pork roast or chicken burger or chicken Caesar salad served with mashed potatoes with gravy, turnip greens, corn bread and fruit.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Waffles with syrup and turkey sausage patty.

LUNCH: Meatball sub or cheese burger or chef salad served with french fries, Caesar salad and apple crisp.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Sausage and egg biscuit and potato tots.

LUNCH: Cheese burger or cheese pizza or taco

salad served with baked potato wedges, sliced tomatoes and lettuce and fresh fruit.

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Egg and cheese biscuit with potato tots.

LUNCH: Corn dog nuggets or buffalo chicken wrap or Caesar salad served with baked beans, carrot sticks with ranch dressing and fruit.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Ham and cheese biscuit and potato tots.

LUNCH: Parmesan chicken with pasta or meatball sub or taco salad served with broccoli polonaise, garden salad, bread stick and fruit.

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WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs and grits.

LUNCH: Country style steak with white gravy and corn bread or cornmeal fish nuggets with fiesta rice or taco chef salad with tortilla shells served with mixed vegetables and Caesar side salad with light dressing.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Whole wheat cinnamon toast and turkey sausage patty.

LUNCH: Sloppy Joe sandwich or hamburger on bun or buffalo chicken salad with crackers and croutons served with steamed broccoli and green beans.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Whole wheat pancakes with syrup and mozzarella cheese stick.

LUNCH: Chuck waggon chicken with rice and gravy or meatball sub or ham, turkey and cheese or chef salad with croutons and crackers served with whole kernel corn and tossed salad with tomatoes and light dressing.

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast pizza.

LUNCH: Meatloaf with dinner roll or turkey club sandwich or chicken ranch wrap served with baked sweet potato and green peas.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Ham and cheese biscuit.

LUNCH: Glazed ham with corn bread or hamburger on bun or baby turkey, ham and cheese sub served with steamed broccoli and whole kernel corn.

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Altha's FFA participates at State Horse Judging & qualifies to attend State Finals event in April

Altha FFA had a good showing at the 2013 Florida State Fair FFA Horse Judging Career Development Event, Saturday, Feb. 9.

The purpose of the Horse Judging CDE is to stimulate the study of, and interest in, equine science selection while providing recognition for those who have demonstrated skill and competency in this area.

Congratulations to the Altha FFA



team for qualifying to attend the State Finals event in April. Morgan

Lewis, Brooke Coleman and Carly Schwartz qualified 12th out of 62 teams. Students had to take a test on equine knowledge, evaluate eight classes of horses and answer a set of questions on one of those classes. These students will continue to study, in hopes of winning a State Title in the Finals Event in April. Advisors are Tyler Stoutamire and Erin Stoutamire Walker. Great job Altha FFA.



Altha girls' weightlifting team placed in state competition

Altha High's Makaila Barton finished 10th at the state weightlifting competition, the best finish in our area. She also broke the school bench press record with a 160 bench press.

Morgan Allen finished 14th and Christina Watson finished 22nd.

We now have had 74 state qualifiers in weightlifting from Altha in 11 years.



Altha School's Senior Beta attends state convention

Six of the Senior Beta members and the Senior Beta Sponsor, LeAnna Hall, traveled to south Florida to attend the Senior Beta State Convention last week.

Albert Varnum competed in Science, Justin Waltman competed in English, Ryan Wood competed in Social Studies and Porter Smith competed in Math. Haley Chason entered a photo in the digitally enhanced category. Carly Schwartz entered photos in black and white-still and color-action.

Senior Beta also entered a banner into the banner competition. The banner was created by Carly Schwartz with the help of Haley Chason. The theme for this year was "The Heart of Beta."

Haley Chason placed second with her digitally enhanced photo and our banner, designed by Carly Schwartz, placed first in the state of Florida. Altha's Sr. Beta will represent Florida in the banner competition at the National Convention in Mobile, AL in June.

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- *February 14 - Valentine's Day
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Queens crowned in Miss Black History Pageant

The annual Miss Black History Pageant was held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Blountstown Middle School Auditorium. The following ladies were crowned:

Tiny Miss Black History: Monica Adkins, Blountstown

Little Miss Black History: Kariyah Jackson, Sneads

Young Miss Black History: Jherico Jones, Blountstown

Teen Miss Black History: Christian Hogue, Blountstown

Ms. Black History: Crystal Thomas, Blountstown

Miss Black History Lifetime Queen: Shankia Robinson, Blountstown

Miss Black History Lifetime Ambassador: Jahnice Jones, Blountstown

Also held on that day were the Black History Fashion Show and Band Concert, which took place at the W. T. Neal Civic Center. All four events were a big success. Thanks to all who came out to help make these programs a success.

The Annual Black History Parade and Festival are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the festival begins immediately after the parade, ending at the Mayhaw Historical site.



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Acting runs in the blood of this Liberty Co. family

by Liliane Parbot, contributing writer

Hugh Black still remembers his first steps on stage when he was not much older than a toddler.

"I performed a lot, back when I was a child, in church and in school, as far as I can recall," he said recently.

Show business was not to be his career, however. While he still sings and acts on stage as a hobby, his day job has him as the branch manager and lender at Centennial Bank in Bristol; but when not at work – if not on a stage – he is most likely to be found standing backstage or in the audience, because one of his three children will be performing.

It appears that whichever gene gives the urge to be performing has been passed on from the father to all of his three children: Benjamin, 21; Aaron, 18; and Olivia, 15.

The Journal caught up with Black during a recent rehearsal of "Guys and Dolls Jr.," a production of the Liberty County Art Council, supported by the Liberty County Board of County Commissioners.

Olivia Black will have one of the four leading roles, Miss Adelaide, who is described as a "psychosomatic showgirl."

Olivia has many other roles to her credit. The first play she was in was "Nutcracker."

"I did several plays in school, and I did several plays in church," she said. "I was in two plays at the Quincey Music Theater," she said, including, "Joseph in The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Her father added: "We were both in that one, and also in 'Babes in Toyland.'"

His daughter's eyes sparkle when she talks about the experience. "It was amazing," she said, "we had the best time."

"She was also in the Music Man, done here," her dad added.

According to Black, the Liberty County Art Council is trying to provide art opportunities for the county's school children because funding cuts have resulted in the loss of many art programs.

The MTI Broadway Junior production of "Guys and



Hugh Black and daughter Olivia look over her costume.

Dolls Jr." will be presented twice in Bristol. The first show will be for students only, Friday, March 1, at a time to be announced. For the public, show time is Saturday, March 2, at 7 p.m. Both performances will be at Veterans Memorial Civic Center on Hwy. 12, south of Bristol.

Tickets are \$5, and available at Myrlene's Beauty Shop, Bristol Buy Rite Drug Store and the Centennial Bank.

The first musical done by the Art Council was Music Man, three years ago. Black said it brought back some memories for him. It also intensified the closeness he feels to his children. Olivia was in that play.

"When I was in the eighth grade, I was the leading man in Music Man," Black said. "Our lives parallel so much – and the boys as well. Aaron was also in the Music Man; Benjamin had already graduated ... he first performed as part of a hardcore music group and he traveled the U.S. and Europe. He plays five instruments."

Presently, Aaron is at Chipola College on a theater scholarship, and he is to perform in the musical "Hair-spray." (He can be seen in a cast photo on page 5 of this

issue.)

Meanwhile, what about the children's mother? After being a teacher, Beckie is now guidance counselor in Hosford, and she also encourages her children to pursue their dreams.

Her husband added, "She enjoys singing, but she is not as singing out front as we are – but she enjoys it. We always felt, whatever they are interested in, whether it is sports, arts, or any other interest, we encourage them to participate."

There is no doubt the Swiss psychiatrist, Carl Gustave Jung, would approve of this kind of parenting, did he not advise: "If there is anything we wish to change in the child, we should first examine it and see whether it is not something that could be changed in ourselves."

In the Black family, it appears the motto is: "Follow your dreams," according to Olivia. "My parents have always encouraged me to do whatever I dream to do, sing, act; I play the piano and I used to play the violin ..."

"She is a little rusty, but she still plays," her father interrupted.

"I am in school clubs," Olivia continued, "the Beta Club, FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Student Council. My favorite subject is American History, I enjoy reading very much, I definitely prefer fiction, but I like the classics, Shakespeare, Les Misérables."

Olivia already knows what she wants in her future. "I definitely would like singing in musicals. I kind of do things based on my belief of God and my Salvation."

Actually, what Olivia does today is nothing short of a miracle.

"Four years ago, she had a major spinal surgery," her father recalled. "She was born with an extra piece of bone in her spine."

It was in the middle of her lower back, and it made her spine curve outward. For 11 hours, Olivia was in surgery in Philadelphia.

"She has two pins in her back," her father said. "For her to be able to dance and move like she does, it's a blessing from God – to be able to do what she is doing."

OBITUARIES

DOLLIE BELL SUTTON MANNING DAWSON

BLOUNTSTOWN—Dollie Bell Sutton Manning Dawson, 86, of Blountstown, passed away Monday, Feb. 4, 2013 in Tallahassee. She was born Aug. 17, 1926 in Holmes County and had lived in Blountstown for most of her life. She was a retired restaurant cook and was a member of the Holiness faith.

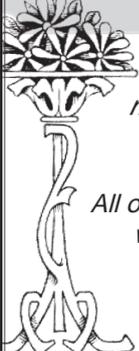
She was preceded in death by her husbands, John Henry Manning and Lawrence Dawson; one son, Charles Ray Dawson; three sisters, Charlie Etta, May Nell and Rossie.

Survivors include two daughters, Johnnie Dawson and June Uhrick, both of Blountstown; one brother, William Sutton and his wife, Gloria of Virginia Beach, VA; one sister, Jeannie Wright and her husband, Ken of Michigan, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Feb. 9 at Pine Memorial Cemetery with Reverend Dwayne Tolbert officiating. Interment followed.

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

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DAVID WILLIAM MCINTOSH



ALTHA—David William McIntosh, 65, of Altha, passed away Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013 in Blountstown. He was born on Jan. 11, 1948 in Haddix, KY and had lived in Altha for the past four

months, coming from Franklin, IN. He was a retired welder by trade and a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, serving from 1969 until 1971 in the United States Marine Corp. He was a member of Rivertown Community Church in Blountstown and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra McIntosh of Altha; his father and stepmother James Hershel McIntosh and Gladys of Fairland, IN; one son, David Joshua McIntosh of Ohio; two daughters, Jennifer Ashley Eaton and her husband, Daniel of Lake City, PA and Cindy Goodpaster and her husband, Bobby of Winchester, KY; one brother, Rick McIntosh and his wife, Dee of Fairland, IN; one sister, Dianne Gibson and her husband, Forrest of Florence, KY; six grandchildren, Kipp, Cera, Cassie and Caitlyn Goodpaster, Zoey Elizabeth Eaton and Raiden Xavier Eaton.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Memorialization will be by cremation.

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

FRED T. JOHNSON

BLOUNTSTOWN—Fred T. Johnson, 79, of Blountstown, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2013 in Blountstown. He was born on June 18, 1933 in Knoxville, TN and had lived in Blountstown since 1993, coming from Pensacola. He was retired from Monsanto Chemical Company with 37 years of service. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the United States Air Force. He always enjoyed and saw the good side of life, truly loved people and was a very fun person to be with. He was a member of the Blountstown Lions Club and a member of the Blountstown United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Johnson of Blountstown; two sons, Berry Pugh and his wife, Lisa of Huntsville, AL and Jeff Johnson of Boynton Beach; two daughters, Laurie Holland of Milton and Sherry Howes and her husband, Chris; one brother, Dick Johnson and his wife, Sarah of Nichols, SC; three sisters, Pat Osborne and Sarah Haynes both of Pensacola and Cynthia Barton of Tennessee; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Family will receive friends one hour prior to service time at the church.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, 2013 at 2 p.m. (CST) at Blountstown United Methodist Church with Reverend Jim Jines officiating. Memorialization will be by cremation.

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



GEORGE FRANK WALDEN

SNEADS—George Frank Walden, 83, of Sneads, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2013 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born June 28, 1929 in Jackson County. He served in the United States Army and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He worked construction most of his life and retired as a construction superintendent. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Rob and Mattie Lee Walden; his wife and mother of his children, Barbara Jesse Walden; his second wife, Shirley Gable Walden and one brother, J.W.(Dick) Walden.

Survivors include one son, George L. Walden and his wife, Jodi of Sneads; two daughters, Debbie Turner of Sneads and Barbara Smith and her husband, Randy of Sycamore; one brother, Chester Walden of Sneads; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; five step-daughters, Betty Palmiotto and her husband, Paul of Tallahassee, Paula Ward of Bainbridge, GA, Dorothy Purcell and her husband, Dave of Oldsmar, Janice Herndon and her husband, Billy and Brenda Maries and her husband, David, all of Odessa; nine step-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sunday, Feb. 10 at Dykes Cemetery in Sneads with Rev. Jack Howell officiating. Interment followed.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Emerald Coast Hospice, 4374 Layfaette Street, Marianna, FL 32446.

Lanier-Andler Funeral Home in Sneads is in charge of arrangements.



JESSE TALMADGE WRIGHT

BRISTOL - Jesse Talmadge Wright, 82, of Bristol, passed away Friday, Feb. 8, 2013 at his home. He was born in Alford on Jan. 11, 1931 to the late Jesse Ivey and Marie (Haddock)

Wright. He served in the US Navy and retired from Civil Service in 1964. After his retirement he ran a grocery store in Port St. Joe. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse Ivey and Marie (Haddock) Wright; one brother, Homer Wright; one sister, Imogene Kelly.

Survivors include his loving wife, Elouise Wright of Bristol; one stepson, Danny Neel of Sumatra; two daughters, Debra Duron Wright of Vida, TX and Brenda Moulder and her husband, David of Auburn, GA; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services were held Sunday, Feb. 10 at Salem Cemetery in Cottondale with Reverend Wayne Sumner officiating. Interment followed.

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

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Free water rate study approved, employee hired at landfill, motion to prohibit alcohol at civic center fails

Minutes from the Jan. 10 Liberty Commission meeting

Official minutes from the Jan. 10, 2013 regular meeting of the Liberty County Commission as recorded by the board secretary

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jim Johnson. Present at the meeting were Commissioners Scott Phillips, Davis Stoutamire, Dexter Barber, Dewayne Branch, Attorney Shalene Grover, Clerk Kathleen Brown, and Deputy Clerk Charla Kearse.

Prayer was led by Tommy Duggar.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Commissioner Davis Stoutamire.

Motion to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held Dec. 6 and special meeting Dec. 11, 2012 was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Phillips and carried.

Motion by Phillips to add to agenda to talk about Hosford Park and Estifanulga Park, seconded by Branch and carried.

Motion by Barber to add to agenda to request a FL Rural Water rate study at no expense to the county, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Bill Clackley with North West Florida Water Management discussed the Florida River Island road repair and maintenance agreement. It was agreed to set a meeting up with Warden Ed Mercer and try to work something out to use inmate labor to maintain the road, boat ramp, picnic area and camp site.

Ralph Mills with Waste Pro Garbage Service discussed with the Board doing their own billing for garbage service. A workshop will be set up to continue discussion.

Motion to approve running water line to hook Tom Evans up to the Water System in Estifanulga was made by Phillips, seconded by Stoutamire and carried by Barber and Johnson. Branch voted No.

Aaron Elkins with the Water Department discussed the need of a roof replacement on the Sumatra water tank at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Aaron Elkins recommended Wennon Arnold be hired in the Water Department position. Arnold will get his certification within the two year period. Motion to hire Wennon Arnold was made by Branch, seconded by Barber and carried. Phillips abstained. Arnold will start Monday and will need to get certified training from the Prison to work inmates.

Road Superintendent J.T. Hathaway discussed with the Board the cost of dirt and equipment fees.

Hathaway would like to purchase a log grinder. Motion to go out for bids was made by Phillips, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Danny Earnest discussed his contract with the county and amending the contract to three days a week so he can oversee the grant. Motion to approve was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to advertise a change of the days the landfill is closed, the landfill will be opened Tuesday through Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday was made by Barber, seconded by Phillips and carried. This will run in the paper for two weeks.

Danny Earnest recommends Bobby Ray Summers for the landfill scale house attendant position. Motion to approve was made by

Stoutamire, seconded by Branch and carried.

Michael Richter discussed his phone issue at the Civic Center. Motion to table was made by Barber, seconded by Phillips and carried.

Rachel Manspeaker gave an update on the Health Department. She told the Board that there are doctors who will be replacing the doctors that are leaving until April 30, 2013.

Sheriff Nick Finch and Gay Uzzell discussed the Board funding school resource officer positions. No decision was made. The Board will have a workshop with the Sheriff.

Motion to approve Resolution #13-04 in support of the Legislature giving school funding for resource officers was made by Branch, seconded by Phillips and carried.

Monica Welles with Liberty Transit presented DOT Grant 5310 and 5311. Motion to approve Resolution # 13-01 for DOT Grant 5310 was made by Phillips,

seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to approve Resolution #13-02 for DOT Grant 5311 was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Branch and carried.

Motion to appoint Davis Stoutamire to continue to serve on the Apalachee Regional Planning Council was made by Branch, seconded by Barber and carried.

A letter from Risk Management was read concerning the safety program.

Motion to approve Resolution #13-03 recognizing Liberty County as a Capital Purple Heart County was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to advertise letter to water customers with ordinance was made by Branch, seconded by Phillips and carried.

The Board requested that the County Attorney draw up a resolution concerning synthetic drugs.

The Board gave Clerk Brown instructions for the work squad on where they wanted the gate for the Hosford Park. The County will pay

for the material.

There was discussion about getting a grant proposal to finish the Hosford Park.

Motion to approve Shannon Daub use of the Civic Center for motorcycle training was made by Branch, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to ban alcoholic beverages at the Civic Center was made by Stoutamire. Motion died.

Motion to approve Florida Rural Water performing a free water rate study for the county was made by Phillips, seconded by Branch and carried.

Motion to pay the bills was made by Phillips, seconded by Barber and carried.

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

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.....4711 – 4719

Special commission meeting held Jan. 24

Official minutes from the Jan. 24, 2013 special meeting of the Liberty County Commission as recorded by the board secretary

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jim Johnson. Present at the meeting were Commissioner Davis Stoutamire, Scott Phillips, Dewayne Branch, Dexter Barber, Attorney Shalene Grover, Clerk Kathleen Brown and Deputy Clerk Lisa Shuler.

Motion to amend Sheriff's Budget for \$6,671.15 was made by Branch, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to enter into an emergency contract with Calhoun Liberty Hospital for Inmate Health Care at the Liberty County Jail was made by Phillips, seconded by Stoutamire and carried.

Motion to advertise change of road name from O.Z. Revell Road to Dolly Revell Road, was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Phillips and carried.

Motion to send a letter to Senator Montford requesting funds for Hosford Sports Complex was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Phillips, and carried.

Motions to commence construction on concession stand and restrooms, using inmate labor, at the Hosford Sports Complex was made by Stoutamire, seconded by Barber and carried.

Motion to rent office at Civic Center to Michael Richter for \$350 per month made by Stoutamire,

seconded by Branch and carried.

Motion to charge \$400 hook-up fee to connect to the Liberty County Water System was made by Branch, seconded by Stoutamire, and carried.

Motion for all Elected Officials to file a copy of their Personnel Policy with the Clerk's Office, made by Phillips, seconded by Branch and carried.

Motion to enter into an agreement with the Liberty County Correction Institution to alternate cleaning of the Florida River Island Park with the Road Department, made by Stoutamire, seconded by Branch, and carried.

Motion to give Phillip Hill with the Calhoun Liberty Hospital permission to access ambulance billing detail for the purpose of giving a quote for the operation of the Ambulance Service made by Stoutamire, seconded by Branch, and carried.

Motion to send letters to water and garbage customers regarding utility accounts made by Branch, seconded by Stoutamire, and carried.

Motion by Phillips to have a meeting with Department of Homeland Security, Liberty County Sheriff's Office and Liberty Schools, seconded by Branch, and carried.

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

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The Department of Environmental Protection gives notice of its intent to issue an environmental resource permit for Apalachicola River Snagging, file number 07-0129424-008-EI, to the US Army Corps of Engineers, Mobile District, at P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, Alabama 36628-0001.

The purpose of the permit is to authorize maintenance snagging (relocation of tree snags out of the navigation channel) in the Florida portion of the Apalachicola, Chattahoochee, and Flint Rivers (ACF) Federal Navigation Project.

The project will be located in the Apalachicola River between River Mile 0.0 and River Mile 106.4 in Class III, Outstanding Florida Waters (entire Florida portion of river), and Apalachicola Bay Aquatic Preserve (River Miles 0.0 - 4.5) in Jackson, Gadsden, Calhoun, Liberty, Gulf, and Franklin Counties.

Based on all the above, and with the application of general and limiting specific conditions of the permit, the Department has reasonable assurance the project, as proposed, fully meets the environmental resources permitting requirements of Chapter 62-346, Florida Administrative Code, and will not harm the environment.

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57 of the Florida Statute. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received by the clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000.

Because the administrative hearing process is designed to re-determine final agency action on the application, the filing of a petition for an administrative hearing may result in a modification of the permit, or even a denial of the application. Accordingly, the applicant will not commence construction or other activities under this permit until the deadlines below for filing a petition for an administrative hearing, or request for an extension of time, have expired.

Under subsection 62-110.106(4) of the Florida Administrative Code, a person whose substantial interests are

affected by the Department's action may also request an extension of time to file a petition for an administrative hearing. The Department may, for good cause shown, grant the request for an extension of time. Requests for extension of time must be filed with the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000, before the applicable deadline. A timely request for extension of time shall toll the running time period for filing a petition until the request is acted upon. If a request is filed late, the Department may still grant it upon a motion by the requesting party showing that the failure to file a request for an extension of time before the deadline was the result of excusable neglect.

In the event that a timely and sufficient petition for an administrative hearing is filed, other persons whose substantial interest will be affected by the outcome of the administrative process have the right to petition to intervene in the proceeding. Intervention will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205 of the Florida Administrative Code.

In accordance with subsection 28-106.111(2) and subparagraph 62-110.106(3).4, Florida Administrative Code, petitions for an administrative hearing by the applicant must be filed within 14 days of receipt of written notice. Petitions filed by any persons other than the applicant, and other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3) of the Florida Statutes, must be filed within 14 days of publication of the notice.

Under Section 120.60 (3) of the Florida Statutes, however, any person who has asked the Department for notice of agency action may file a petition within 14 days of such notice, regardless of the date of publication.

The petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing. The failure of any person to file a petition for an administrative hearing within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of those rights.

A petition that disputes the material facts on which the Department's action is based must contain the following information:

- (a) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number, if known;
- (b) The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner; the name, address, and telephone of the

petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests are or will be affected by the agency determination'

(c) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the agency decision;

(d) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petition must so indicate;

(e) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the specific facts that the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action;

(f) A statement of the specific rules or status that the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action; and

(g) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the action that the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency's proposed action.

A petition that does not dispute the material facts on which the Department's action is based shall state that no such facts are in dispute and otherwise shall contain the same information as set forth above, as required by Rule 28-106.301, Florida Administrative Code. Under Sections 120.569(2)(c) and (d) of the Florida Statute, a petition for administrative hearing must be dismissed by the agency if the petition does not substantially comply with the above requirements or is untimely filed.

This action is final and effective on the date filed with the Clerk of the Department unless a petition is filed in accordance with the above. Upon the timely filing of petition this order will not be effective until further order of the Department.

This permit, when issued, constitutes an order of the Department. The applicant has the right to seek judicial review of the order under Section 120.68 of the Florida Statute, by the filing of the notice of appeal under Rule 9.110 of the Florida Rules of Appellate Procedure with the Clerk of the Department in the Office of General Counsel, 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida, 32399-3000; and by filing a copy of the notice of the appeal accompanied by the applicable filing fees with the appropriate district court of appeal. The notice of appeal must be filed within 30 days from the date when the final order is filed with the Clerk of the Department.

Requests for review before the Land and Water Adjudicatory Commission must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission and served on the Department within 20 days from the date when the final

order is filed with the Clerk of the Department.

The application for this permit is available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, at the Northwest District office, 160 W. Government Street, Pensacola, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND OR LIBERTY COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

Case #: 2009-CA-000102

BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP
Plaintiff,
-vs.-

Harry James Lewis a/k/a Harry Lewis and Rebecca Ann Lewis a/k/a Rebecca Lewis f/k/a Rebecca Cook; Unknown Parties in Possession #1; Unknown Parties in Possession #2; If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s) .

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 3, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 2009-CA-000102 of the Circuit Court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit in and for Liberty County, Florida, wherein BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, Plaintiff and Harry James Lewis a/k/a Harry Lewis and Rebecca Ann Lewis a/k/a Rebecca Lewis f/k/a Rebecca Cook are defendant(s), I, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE LIBERTY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, HWY 20, BRISTOL, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on February 19, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

BEGIN AT A POINT WHERE THE NORTH LINE OF HIGHWAY NO. 270 INTERSECTS THE EAST BOUNDARY OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4, OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST AND RUN NORTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF THE NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4, A DISTANCE OF 420 FEET, FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE TO RUN NORTH A DISTANCE OF 420 FEET, THENCE RUN WEST 210 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 420 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO A POINT WEST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING,

THENCE RUN EAST A DISTANCE OF 210 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 2,000 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. TOGETHER WITH A 15 FOOT INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

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TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN YEAR: 2007, MAKE: CAVALIER, VIN#:CV07AL0270148A AND VIN#:CV07AL0270148B, MANUFACTURED HOME, WHICH IS PERMANENTLY AFFIXED TO THE ABOVE DESCRIBED LANDS. AS SUCH IT IS DEEMED TO BE A FIXTURE AND A PART OF THE REAL ESTATE.

ANYPerson CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 301 South Monroe Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301; (850) 577-4430 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Liberty County, Florida KATHLEEN E. BROWN

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Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, Florida 33431

(561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707 2-6, 2-13

NOTICE OF VOTE IN QUESTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

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Published one time in the *Calhoun-Liberty Journal* 2-13-2013

Gina McDowell
Liberty County Supervisor of Elections
P.O. Box 597, Bristol, FL 32321
Dated: Feb. 13, 2013 2-13

NOTICE OF DECISION

USDA Forest Service
Apalachicola National Forest
Wakulla and Apalachicola
Ranger Districts
Wakulla, Liberty, and Franklin
Counties, Florida

Progress Energy, CPS Line Phase III, Pole Replacements and CPS 1 and 2 Line Reconstruction

On February 14, 2013, Deputy District Ranger, Harold Shenk will authorize an amendment to the Special Use Authorization issued to Progress Energy. This amendment will allow replacement of 22 existing wood-poles and reconstruction of CPS line 1 and 2. The project area is located within an existing utility corridor that parallels Forest Road (FR) 164, State Road 22, and crosses the Ochlocknee River. The corridor then crosses forest land in a Northeastern direction and ends at FR 365. The purpose and need for the project is general maintenance of an existing Special Use Authorization. This project meets all requirements under applicable laws, regulations, and policies. The associated Categorical Exclusion and Decision Memo will be available upon request.

This decision is not subject to appeal pursuant to 36 CFR 215.12 (f). Implementation of this decision may occur after February 14, 2013.

For further information regarding this project, contact Sherry Gaston at (850) 926-3561, Ext. 6511.

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applicable AEWR. Workers are guaranteed ¾ of work hours of total period. Work tools, supplies, equipment supplied by employer without charge to worker. Housing with kitchen facilities provided at no cost to only those workers who are not reasonably able to return same day to their place of residence at time of recruitment. Transportation and subsistence expenses

to work site will be paid to nonresident workers not later than upon completion of 50% of the job contract. Interviews required. Apply for this job at nearest State Workforce Agency in state in which this ad appears, or One Stop Career Center 16908 Northeast Pear Street, Suite 2, Blountstown, FL 32424. Provide copy of this ad. NJ Job Order #NJ0840623.

160 positions - Temporary/seasonal work, planting, cultivating and harvesting nursery stock in wholesale nursery, from 2/22/2013 to 11/25/2013 at Willoway Nurseries, Inc., Lorain and Erie Counties, OH. Three months of verifiable previous wholesale nursery experience required. Saturday worked required. Must be able to lift/carry 60 lbs. Employer is a U.S. Department of Agriculture-certified Drug Free Workplace employer. Employer-paid post-hire drug testing required. Prefer bilingual (English/Spanish) with ability to read work orders and manuals in English and write reports. \$11.74/hr or current applicable AEWR. Workers are guaranteed ¾ of work hours of total period. Work tools, supplies, equipment supplied by employer without charge to worker. Housing with kitchen facilities provided at no cost to only those workers who are not reasonably able to return same day to their place of residence at time of recruitment. Transportation and subsistence expenses to work site will be paid to nonresident workers not later than upon completion of 50% of the job contract. Interviews required. Apply for this job at nearest State Workforce Agency in state in which this ad appears, or One Stop Career Center 16908 Northeast Pear Street, Suite 2, Blountstown, FL 32424. Provide copy of this ad. OH Job Order #OH553411.

105 positions - Temporary/seasonal work, planting, cultivating and harvesting nursery stock in wholesale nursery. from 2/25/2013 to 7/15/2013 at Willoway Nurseries, Inc., Lorain and Erie counties, OH. Three months of verifiable previous wholesale nursery experience required. Saturday worked required. Must be able to lift/carry 60 lbs. Employer is a U.S. Department of Agriculture-certified Drug Free Workplace employer. Employer-paid post-hire drug testing required. Prefer bilingual (English/Spanish) with ability to read work orders and manuals in English and write reports. \$11.74/hr or current applicable AEWR. Workers are guaranteed ¾ of work hours of total period. Work tools, supplies, equipment supplied by employer without charge to worker. Housing with kitchen facilities provided at no cost to only those workers who are not reasonably able to return same day to their place of residence at time of recruitment. Transportation and subsistence expenses to work site will be paid to nonresident workers not later than upon completion of 50% of the job contract. Interviews required. Apply for this job at nearest State Workforce Agency in state in which this ad appears, or One Stop Career Center 16908 Northeast Pear Street, Suite 2, Blountstown, FL 32424. Provide copy of this ad. OH Job Order #OH553415.

7 positions - Temporary/seasonal work planting, cultivating and harvesting nursery stock - field grown balled and burlap (B&B) trees and tree-size shrubs, operation of 50+ HP nursery equipment. from 2/25/2013 to 5/31/2013 at Sunleaf Nursery, LLP, Madison, OH. This job requires a minimum of three months (or 480 hours) of verifiable prior experience working in a balled and burlap tree nursery, including specifically the operation of 50+ HP nursery equipment. Must be able to operate 50+ HP nursery equipment. Employer-paid drug testing required. Saturday work required. Must be able to lift/carry 100 pounds. \$11.74/hr or current applicable AEWR. Workers are guaranteed ¾ of work hours of total period. Work tools, supplies, equipment supplied by employer without charge to worker. Housing with kitchen facilities provided at no cost to only those workers who are not reasonably able to return same day to their place of residence at time of recruitment. Transportation and subsistence expenses to work site will be paid to nonresident workers not later than upon completion of 50% of the job contract. Interviews required. Apply for this job at nearest State Workforce Agency in state in which this ad appears, or One Stop Career Center 16908 Northeast Pear Street, Suite 2, Blountstown, FL 32424. Provide copy of this ad. OH Job Order #OH553382.

Painting the town red to raise awareness about women's heart disease

The Calhoun/Liberty County Health Departments painted the town red in conjunction with the National Go Red for Women Day on February 1.

Heart Disease is the number one killer of women so staff set out to educate our community about the risks, symptoms and means of prevention.

If you were out and about in Blountstown or Bristol you were greeted by health department employees waving and giving out many heart health related items including; Go Red for Women bracelets, buttons and magnets at Magnolia Square in Blountstown and at the red light in Bristol. Signs were also posted with heart health facts at these locations.

Ladies received either a red carnation with a heart health fact attached to it, or a magnet at the local grocery stores in both communities.

Local businesses joined our crusade by dressing in red to show their support of building a

healthier community. Additionally, Health Department staff set-up blood pressure check stations at the Calhoun Liberty Credit Union and the Apalachee Restaurant.

There were a total of 2000 Go Red buttons, 300 carnations, 1000 bracelets and 800 magnets passed out in Calhoun and Liberty County.

We would like to thank the following businesses for going red and helping us spread the word about cardiovascular disease in women.

- Alco •Diamond Corner
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- Southern Express

- Liberty County Extension Office
- Senior Citizens
- Strickland's Hardware

Join us for our next event as we continue to promote Heart Disease Awareness with a FREE Go Red for Women Seminar on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. (ET) at Veterans Memorial Civic Center in Bristol.

We will have a heart healthy meal, speakers, and health stations which will include free bone density tests, along with door prizes and a heart healthy desert contest.

'Through With Chew' Week highlights tobacco health risks

TALLAHASSEE — Tobacco products like chew, dip and snuff are not harmless. But because they're smokeless, youth and adults may underestimate the serious health risks associated with these products. In fact, while cigarette use continues to decline, smokeless tobacco use has remained steady among youth for more than a decade.

To help raise awareness about the dangers of smokeless tobacco, the Calhoun County Health Department and the Florida Department of Health's Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida will observe Through With Chew Week from February 17-23.

the Through with Chew week to educate their peers about not only the dangers of the smokeless tobacco products but also on how the Tobacco Industry is targeting them, the youth.

HEALTH RISKS

Constant exposure to tobacco juices from these

SWAT members at Altha, Carr, Blountstown Middle and Blountstown High Schools will have anti-tobacco activities on campus Feb. 17-23 as part of 'Through With Chew' Week.

smokeless products can cause oral cancers, which can form within just five years of regular use, and can cause cancer of the esophagus, pharynx, larynx, stomach and pancreas. Smokeless tobacco use can increase the risk of oral cancers by 80 percent and the risk of pancreatic and esophageal cancer by 60 percent, according to a 2008 study from the World Health Organization (WHO) International Agency for

Research on Cancer.

Aside from the increased risk of cancer, using smokeless tobacco can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke. It can lead to other oral problems such as mouth sores, gum recession, tooth decay, and permanent discoloration of teeth.

Smokeless tobacco use can also increase the risk of reproductive health problems such as reduced sperm count and abnormal sperm cells for men. Women who use smokeless tobacco may be at an increased risk of

preeclampsia (a condition that may include high blood pressure, fluid retention, and swelling), premature birth, and low birth weight.

ADDICTION

Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco products contain nicotine, a highly addictive and dangerous chemical. Smokeless tobacco users and cigarette smokers have comparable levels of nicotine in the blood, according to the National Cancer Institute.

"Smokeless tobacco is not a safe alternative to smoking and the rate at which youth continue to use these products is alarming," said State Surgeon General and Secretary of Health Dr. John Armstrong. "Many of these young people may be substituting cigarettes with smokeless tobacco in places where they can't smoke, leading to a stronger nicotine addiction that makes it harder for them to quit."

Tobacco Free Florida has three ways to help smokeless tobacco users quit. Those who want to quit can double their chances at success by using one of these free and convenient quit services. For more information, visit www.tobaccofreeflorida.com.

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Garden grading blade with a 3 point hitch, never used. Lawn-mower big wheel with mulcher, hardly used. Backyard composter, hardly used. Call 762-8941. 2-6, 2-13

John Deer riding mower, 48 inch cut with pull-behind trailer, \$1,250 OBO. Call 447-4620. 2-6, 2-13

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21 ft. Chris Craft ski boat, with trailer, 5.7 liter V8 260 hp motor, three tops, \$7,000 OBO or possible trade. 16 ft. Astro Glass bass boat with 85 hp motor and trailer, \$1,500 or possible trade. Call 237-1791. 2-13, 2-20

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Johnson outboard motor 140 hp V4 with all controls, electric start, tilt and trim steering, in good condition, \$595. Call 443-2422 in Bristol. 2-13, 2-20

300 Weatherbee mag with sling, 3x9x50 Bushnell banner scope, \$500. Call 447-4620. 2-6, 2-13

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Small one bedroom house for sale in Hosford, must be moved. This is not a mobile home. \$10,000 but will consider a reasonable offer. Motivated seller. Call 447-3435. 2-6, 2-13

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Puppy in Turkey Creek area, a couple of months old, female, no collar. Call to identify. Call 643-3411 or 631-2189. 2-13, 2-20

YARD SALE

ALTHA Estate sale, Saturday, Feb. 16 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located 4 miles E of Altha on Hwy. 274 at 19782 NE CR 274. Books, housewares, silk flowers, furniture, linens, etc., sold as is. Items must be taken the day of sale, no holding items. Phone 447-1518.

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STAR-SCOPE
Week of Feb. 10 ~ Feb. 16, 2013

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, be on your best behavior this week. Acquaintances both new and established will have their eyes on you, and it is essential that you make a good impression.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, although you may not be able to see into the future, you can plan for what may happen in the next few days. Now is the perfect time to check in with friends.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, get all of your work ducks in a row because you want to ensure you are up for the next promotion or pay increase. Now could be the time to make work your top priority.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
You may find that you have an easy time of reading people this week, Cancer. Use this trait to your advantage to find out how certain people feel about your new ideas.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, don't get too excited when things seem out of whack this week. Keep calm and find out how you can set things on the right course. Lead by example, and others will follow.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, try not to participate in any new activities this week. You are already over-extended. Clear your to-do lists before you take on any other responsibilities.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Show others how good their lives can be if they just follow a little of your own advice and take cues from what you have done already. Libra. Expect a few converts.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may be more focused on your fantasies and dream life than what is going on in your real life for the next few days. Just don't wander around in a fog for too long.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, it may be hard to concentrate this week, especially with so many ideas floating around in your head. But do your best to stay focused.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, lend a helping hand when you see an opportunity to do so. Donate your time to someone in need or help a friend or family member complete a project.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, clarify your needs and wants. Until you can delineate between these factors you may be spending unnecessarily, which is not what your budget needs.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, it may take a few days for you to handle things, but don't let that dissuade you from trying. Set your own timetable.

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 <p>NEW 2012 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW LARIAT 4X4 ECOBOOST ENGINE, CHROME PKG., NAV, MAX TRAILER, TOW, LOADED</p> <p>SAVE \$8,365 MSRP\$51,850 CHIPOLA FORD DISCOUNT.....\$3,855 RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH.....\$3,000 FMCC BONUS CASH.....\$1,500</p> <p>#12275 NOW \$43,495</p>	 <p>NEW 2012 FORD SUPERDUTY F250 CREW CAB 4X4 LARIAT, DIESEL, INTERIOR PACKAGE</p> <p>SAVE \$9,140 MSRP\$57,635 CHIPOLA FORD DISCOUNT.....\$5,140 RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH.....\$3,000 FMCC BONUS CASH.....\$1,000</p> <p>#12145 NOW \$48,495</p>	 <p>NEW 2012 FORD F-250 CREW CAB LARIAT LEATHER, 20" WHEELS, CHROME PACKAGE</p> <p>SAVE \$8,505 MSRP\$57,500 CHIPOLA FORD DISCOUNT.....\$4,505 RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH.....\$3,000 FMCC BONUS CASH.....\$1,000</p> <p>#12344 NOW \$48,995</p>

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<p>12 FORD ESCAPE XLT CERTIFIED, 40K MILES, 100,000 MILE WARRANTY #12214A WAS \$24,995 NOW \$22,995</p>	<p>12 FORD ESCAPE XLT CERTIFIED, 40K MILES, 100,000 MILE WARRANTY #12214A WAS \$37,995 NOW \$22,995</p>	<p>10 FORD EDGE LIMITED MOONROOF, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, 30K MILES #R3396 WAS \$28,995 NOW \$26,995</p>	<p>08 FORD F150 SUPERCREW LARIAT LEATHER, 20" WHEELS, 48K MI. #P3385 WAS \$28,995 NOW \$26,995</p>	<p>10 CADILLAC SRX LEATHER, CHROME WHEELS, 43K MILES, #13110A WAS \$32,995 NOW \$28,995</p>	<p>08 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR LEATHER, MOONROOF, DVD, 48K MILES WAS \$32,995 NOW \$28,995</p>	<p>11 FORD EXPLORER LMT. LEATHER, LOADED, CERTIFIED! 24K MI., #P33614 WAS \$35,995 NOW \$32,995</p>	

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