

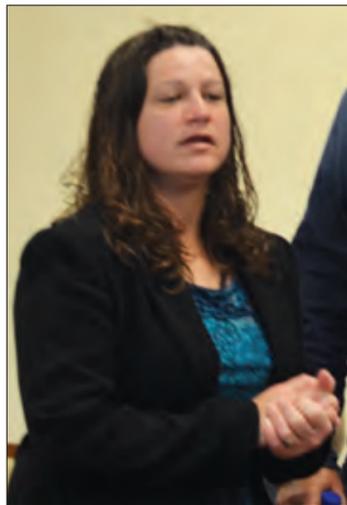


Fourth graders share their thoughts on
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SENTENCING SET FOR JAN. 6

Jury finds Chairty Furr guilty of manslaughter with a firearm

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor
 A Liberty County jury took four hours to deliberate last week before finding 35-year-old Chairty Furr guilty of manslaughter with a firearm in the 2012 shooting death of her boyfriend, Cliff Sloat.



Chairty Furr is shown in court last week.

Furr took the stand and testified that she and Sloat had been drinking when he threatened to choke her and started toward her early that September evening. She admitted grabbing her gun and firing at him but said she never intended to harm him. She said she meant to shoot over his head but "missed" and fatally wounded him.

"This was not that complicated a case," Assistant State Attorney Richard Combs told the jury as he began final arguments.

"This was a case based upon the defendant's admissions to several of the first responders that she had in fact, shot a firearm at Mr. Sloat," he said. "This was about a contentious and unstable relationship that ended with an unnecessary death."

Combs told the jury, "The claim she was making at the time was that 'I didn't mean to hit him'. I suggest to you that the evidence is extremely clear that it was not an accident that she pulled the trigger."

"The fact that she was drunk and didn't quite hit where she was aiming - which was in the air - doesn't mean we can just call this an accident and forget about it," he said.

He urged the jury to convict her of second degree murder, pointing out "The evidence of the prior activity."

He called Furr's testimony "a little vague on the details about what happened" and said the physical evidence "was a little bit inconsistent with some of her claims."

"Basically, you have a 35-year-old woman with no prior violent acts by law enforcement. The boyfriends she had before Cliff had not reported any violence. Now all of a sudden, the state decides to classify her as violent," defense attorney John Bruhn told the jury.

"When you have a defendant who has no record and no reason to commit murder, the state does what it normally does - they inun-

date you with evidence." Bruhn said.

"All that evidence didn't mean a thing other than something had occurred at Chairty's home," he said, accusing the state of taking things out of context to create another version of events.

He said those who testified about the couple's history of violence "had their own reason to say something like that. This is not reliable testimony."

Bruhn said Sloat got upset because he thought Furr was cheating on him. "He started yelling at her and threatened to choke her out," he said. As Sloat started toward her, Furr went for her gun and told him to stop. "He never stopped...so she shoots," Bruhn said.

He recounted how she called 911 and then went to perform CPR on Sloat.

"The only accident was that she hit him. She shot the gun to stop him. She's at her own home, her own house. She can't run - she has a prosthetic leg. It's self defense," he said. "She stopped a man she was afraid was going to hurt her."

He asked the jury, "What if she hadn't shot him? Maybe she would have been the one in that yard lying dead."

He concluded, "She did what she had to do to save her own life."

Furr is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 6 of next year.

Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center marks 4th year
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Tigers reach Class A final 4 with 34-0 shutout of PSJ
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Woman aspiring to become the 'Paula Deen of meth' arrested

by Teresa Eubanks, Journal Editor

A woman who said she didn't know how to make methamphetamine yet but planned to become the "Paula Deen of meth cooks" was arrested after an informant working with the Blountstown Police Department approached her and offered to trade some pills for a half gram of the drug.



REBECCA HOLLAND

According to the arrest report, Rebecca Holland, 45, agreed to meet the informant at a Blountstown store Friday afternoon to get some cold pills to be used to make methamphetamine.

Holland told the informant she didn't have the meth she had agreed to bring with her and instead, said she would pay for the pills. She suggested they go

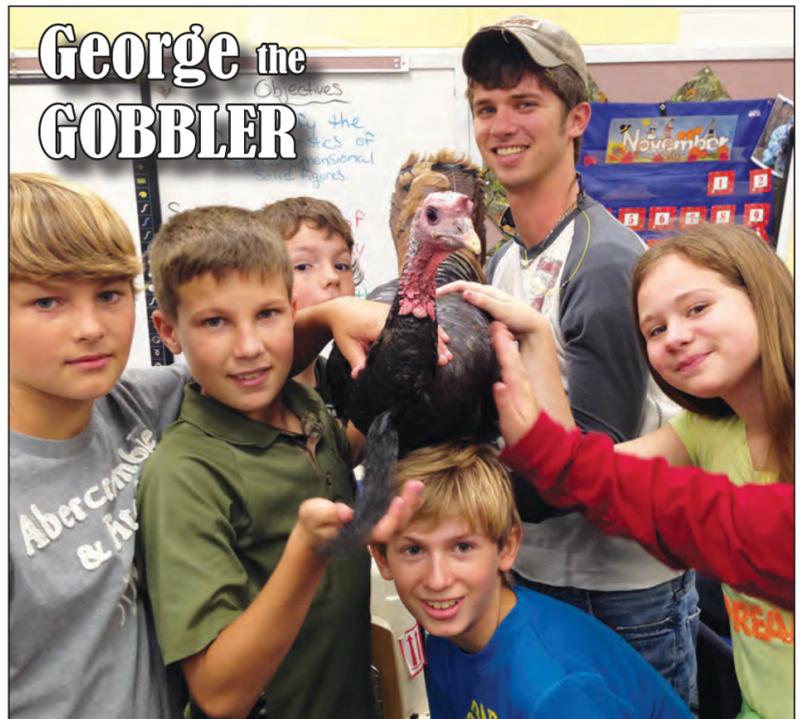
down the street so that she could get the money.

Investigators who were monitoring the exchange stopped Holland as she started to leave the area. Four painkillers were found in her pants pocket during a search. The pills she got from the informant were discovered in her backpack.

While being questioned later, she admitted that she had a plastic bag with some meth hidden inside her bra. The substance inside the baggie tested positive for methamphetamine.

Holland was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of listed chemicals and two counts possession of a Schedule IV narcotic (Valium and Lortab).

She was later given a conditional release from jail.



George the Gobbler, shown above with Tolar School Fifth Grade Teacher Sky Scott and several students, took part in the festivities for the school's Thanksgiving celebration held Nov. 19 in Bristol.

The Nutcracker in Bristol
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THE ARSENAL

1830s-era Arsenal restored at Florida State Hospital
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An Emmy for Elam
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~ Most state parks and trails are open 365 days a year ~

Visit a state park on Thanksgiving

TALLAHASSEE – The Florida Park Service invites all Florida residents and visitors to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday in a state park. Most of Florida's state parks will be open their regular hours, 8 a.m. to sunset on Thursday, Nov. 28. So, after the feast or when out-of-town visitors or children need to be entertained, head to your local state park or state trail for a hike, bicycle ride or to soak up the sun.

"This is an excellent time to enjoy nature, fresh air and Florida's famous sunshine with family and friends," said Donald Forgione, Florida Park Service Director. "I encourage Flo-

ridians to bring their visiting relatives to their local state park for fun activities and to make unforgettable holiday memories."

Most of Florida's award-winning state parks are open 365 days a year and some museums or historic sites have different hours, and may be open only five days a week. Visit www.floridastateparks.org for information about all 171 state parks and trails.

To celebrate the fall season, Florida's state parks offer a variety of fall festivals and fun family events. Whether you're interested in making family memories, longing for an out-

doors trip or simply looking to take a break, Florida's state parks offer the perfect setting for outdoor recreation. Visit the website for special events and guided tours, hikes and paddles and ranger programs to celebrate the fall season.

In October, the Florida State Parks System won its third Gold Medal of Excellence from the National Recreation and Parks System. This makes Florida the first three-time gold medal award recipient. Since 1935, the Florida Park Service has provided recreational activities, while preserving, interpreting and restoring natural and cultural resources.



If you enjoy a traditional turkey feast on Thanksgiving, get some exercise and work off your meal with a hike at a state park, like this turkey did at Kissimmee Prairie Preserve State Park.

Holiday celebration Friday in historic Apalachicola

The Apalachicola Christmas Celebration will light up the lovely historic town of Apalachicola from 4-8 p.m., the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 29.

The streets will be lined with luminaries and filled with holiday spirit. Merchants will be open late and the sounds of carolers will echo through the streets filling the evening with the Christmas spirit.

Santa will arrive on a shrimp boat at 4 p.m. at the City Dock on Water Street. Santa will hear children's Christmas wishes and carolers will sing.

The Orman House is trimmed in holiday finery and docents in period costumes lead visitors through the early history of the County.

The Raney House is decorated in holiday greenery and open for tours. Join us for an old-fashioned Christmas celebration!

Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m. the fun continues as Santa has a special day devoted to hearing wishes from his furry friends. There will be a pet costume contest at 3 p.m. and special treats for dogs. Bring your camera and make a donation to the Franklin County Humane Society and get your pet's photo taken with Santa.

Plus, help our great local shops on "Small Business Saturday" Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. (ET). Come shop our small local business in Apalachicola. From art to jewelry, food or antiques, you'll find the perfect gift for everyone on your list, minus the crowds and the hassle of going to the mall.

SHERIFF'S LOG

CALHOUN COUNTY

Nov. 20

•James Edward Lerch, driving while license suspended or revoked, CCSO.

•Janna Jernigan Matautia, DUI, CCSO.

Nov. 21

•Henry Eugene Armstrong, grand theft, CCSO.

•Andrew Jay Johnson, domestic battery, CCSO.

Nov. 22

•Heidi Stout, out of state warrant, CCSO.

•Matthew Jacob Ray, out of county warrant, CCSO.

•James Phillip Mayo, battery, CCSO.

•Rebecca Lynn Holland, possession of meth, possession of listed chemicals, possession of schedule IV narcotic (valium), possession of schedule IV narcotic (loratab), BPD.

Nov. 24

•Mickey Lanora Brock, petty theft, BPD.

LIBERTY COUNTY

Nov. 19

•Gabriela Delgado, grand theft, LCSO.

•Trevor Harvell, two counts VOP, LCSO.

•Carlos Nunez, failure to appear (no valid driver's license), LCSO.

•Daisy Malone, failure to appear (capias), LCSO.

•Tracy Maloy, serving weekends, LCSO.

Nov. 21

•Janna Jernigan Matautia, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

Nov. 22

•Naomi Mann, serving weekends, LCSO.

•Heidi Stout, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

Nov. 23

•Rebecca Lynn Holland, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

Nov. 24

•Mickey Lanora Brock, holding for CCSO, CCSO.

•Tracy Maloy, serving weekends, LCSO.

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

Blountstown Police Dept.

Nov. 18 through Nov. 24, 2013



CITATIONS ISSUED:

Accidents.....	2
Traffic Citations.....	1
Special details (business escorts, traffic details).....	182
Business alarms.....	3
Residential alarms.....	0
Complaints.....	62

St. George Island lighting of the palms will be held on Dec. 6

The annual Island Lights festivities will be held on Friday, Dec. 6 beginning at 4 p.m. at mid-island in the St. George Lighthouse Park.

The one mile "Jingle Jog" starts at 4 p.m. on the bike path in front of Lighthouse Park and proceeds through the business district.

It's a fun run and everyone is welcome! All runners will receive Santa hats for their heads and jingle bells for their shoes. Come a little early to sign in.

A \$5 per runner donation is suggested at the run.

Santa is expected at 5 p.m. by the fire engine!

Refreshments will include snacks, coffee, and hot chocolate. In the event of rain, many sturdy tents will be set up.

View the lighting of the island palms at sundown.

The event is hosted by the St. George Island Business Association.



SPEAK UP!

WITH A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

Support local stores during Small Business Saturday

To the editor:

Don't forget to shop locally and support Blountstown's small business owners on Saturday, Nov. 30, the day after Black Friday, because it just happens to be the 4th annual Small Business Saturday.

This special shopping day, which encourages shoppers to support their local small businesses, was first promoted by American Express in 2010.

After spending Thanksgiving and Black Friday fighting the shoppers in large retail stores inside the malls, Saturday just may be the perfect time to stay local and support our area's small businesses.

When you shop in town, you are supporting the entire community. The owners of Blountstown's small local businesses are your friends, neighbors and relatives. Their children attend school

with your children. They sponsor local sports teams and support the fund raising efforts of our community organizations. They offer employment and pay local taxes and utilities.

Statistics show for every \$100 spent locally \$73 stays in the community and is recirculated over and over, in the end generating up to 75% more tax revenue.

So, after filling up and shopping on Thanksgiving, shopping big on Black Friday, stay local and small on Saturday.

Show our local businesses some hometown love, Blountstown. Bring some tax dollars into town, and help create more jobs, and improve the economy right here.

Here's wishing you a happy and healthy and safe Thanksgiving.

Tony Shoemake

Mayor, City of Blountstown

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ABOVE: The monument marking the entrance to the newly-restored Apalachicola Arsenal, which will serve as a conference center, and in the near future, a museum. BELOW: The restored interior showcases arches formed of brick made on the grounds in the 1830s.



ABOVE: State Representative Halsey Beshears, Representative Marti Coley and Senator Bill Montford. RIGHT: Dr. Sandy D'Alemberte, former FSU president.



JOHNNY EUBANKS PHOTOS

1830s-era Apalachicola Arsenal restored for use as conference center, museum in Chattahoochee

A valuable piece of panhandle history has been saved from obscurity with the recent restoration of the Apalachicola Arsenal, a former 1830s-era weapons storage site on the grounds of Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

An opening ceremony was held Nov. 20 to showcase the restored facility, which will serve as a conference center as well as a museum.

Named for the nearby Apalachicola River, the Arsenal has a fascinating history, beginning with it being a true arsenal and stocked full of gunpowder and other weaponry. It was constructed between 1832 and 1839.

Earlier on, it was sometimes referred to as the "Mount Vernon Arsenal" after the small community located nearby.

The Arsenal was part of an original complex that consisted of seven buildings enclosed within a high and thick, fortress-like, rectangular wall. Through the years it saw many uses; among them - mattress factory, sawmill and jail. Only two of the original buildings are still in existence - the Officer's Quarters and the Arsenal itself.

And it came to within a couple of penstrokes and some bulldozing to there being just one building left of the original seven.

The Arsenal had fallen into a state of serious disrepair. The ceiling of the building had been collapsed for so long that, not only were trees growing through it, the stumps of old trees could be seen alongside them. Great consideration was given to demolishing the building.

While many didn't want to see that happen, two local businessmen actually moved to prevent it. In 1996, Grady Turnage and the late Jack Wingate paid then-Governor Lawton Chiles a visit. They convinced the Governor of the need to restore the historic building. He knew it would be a lengthy and expensive project but the pair convinced him that it was worthwhile.

would not be stopped.

Dignitaries were in attendance and some local and state legislators spoke at last week's ceremony, including Representative Halsey Beshears, Representative Marti Coley and Senator Bill Montford. Some of these men and women had proven vital in getting funding for the project and keeping it moving forward. The Officer's quarters building is already listed in the national registry of historic buildings and, certainly, the Arsenal will soon be.

The preservation process will continue. Grants are being obtained to secure a Museum Curator and furnish displays.



The facility's transition from a civil war era military arsenal to state hospital is represented in a series of photos now on display at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

I am thankful for my family and my family and my teachers because for 1 my teachers help me learn. For 2 my teachers is who I love and we will be there eating all that yummy good delicious food. And on Thanksgiving this is all what my family gonna enjoy. We gonna enjoy potato salad, turkey, chicken, mackaroni and cheese, rice and gravee, frech fries, pumpkin cake, cup cakes, dressin, red velvet cake. I hope my wonderful family have a wonderful Thanksgiving.
- TAMAYA JEALA REED

To start off with every year on Thanksgiveing my family eats one fat, huge turkey. Love Thanksgiving because you give thanks to stuff that you love. I give thanks to my family, God, everything.
- MICHAEL ABBOTT



The fourth grade students of Kenneth Edwards and Deanna Ridley at Blountstown Elementary School share some special

Thoughts on Thanksgiving

Do you want to know my favorite food to eat on Thanksgiving? Well, let me tell you. Mack and cheese, green beans, pecon pie. All those things are not better than some home made turkey. One time my mom over cooked the turkey and when she sat it down in front of me it exploded on my face. I wish that I could do that again.
- JORDAN JERKINS

I am thankful for Thanksgiving because we celebrate Thanksgiving with my family. On Thanksgiving day we eat turkey, ham, bread, and more. We celebrate Thanksgiving because my family comes to my house and eats food with us and watch Thanksgiving movies. I am glad to have a family that celebrates Thanksgiving.
- ALIXIS LUCAS

Christmas, Hallween, New Years, Valintins Day, all of the holidays come forth to Thanksgiving where all of our familys come together. My family we eat at my Granny's and my Granmama's house. We eat Turkey most. My name is Kase as you see it starts with a K not a C. I love Thanksgiving. Its a good holiday.
- JAMESON HILL

On Thanksgiving, my family eats hot, smocky, juicy turkey, fresh out of the pan, green beans, and some really good sweet patato sueflay. I am also thankful for my awesome teacher, Mr. Edwards. I am thankful for Mr. Edwards because he is an outstanding math and science teacher. He could teach you almost anything in the world. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't even know my multiplication facts!
- JADA COLEMAN

I am thankful for my family. What I am really thankful about is what we eat. It's turkey with some hushpuppy. Its so good.
- ZIKEL DAVIS

I am thankful because you can have friends and family you can watch a movie and eat popcorn and the food. Now let me tell you what. The food be so good that you will have a hart attack. We have turkey and ham and tater sald and don't forget the pumpkin pie. It be so so so good and that what we have for Thanksgiving.
- JEREMIAH GODWIN

I am thankful for family gathering because haven't seen my family in a long time. My family eats turkey, green beans, shh puppies and thats what my family eats on Thanksgiving. We celebrate Thanksgiving with our family gathering.
- RYAN

I'm thankful for my family to be there on Thanksgiveing. You can eat turkey on Thanksgiveing and you can have family time on Thankgiveing. First is family to be there on Thankgiveing is amazing because you can talk about what are you thankful for and how you get family time. I hope you enjoyed the story.
- FAVIOLA BARRAGAN

I am thankful for having food on the table and family to spend time with. My family cooks all the Thanksgiving foods that you can think of. We celebrate by watching the football game and playing outside.
- CHASON COX

I'm Thankful for having my relatives and mostly my mom being there for me. We eat turkey, pecon pie and much much more. And all the food you can thank of. We have a Thanksgiving celebration together.
- AUSTIN FREELS

OMG Thanksgiving is coming and I have to get ready. Ready for what? You might ask. Well only a gigantic feast, with turkey, stuffing, mac and cheese and many more delicious treats. Best of all pumpkin pie HOME-MADE!!! But something I couldn't live without is my parents. They buy me gifts, spend time with me, and support me with sports and I can prove they are the best parents ever. Some kids do sports and they fall, well when they do their parents say "suck it up" or "walk it off". My parents say "it's ok you can do it". So for this Thanksgiving wish me luck. I need it with the trouble I have to go through fixing dinner and getting ready!
-LANI PYLES

I am thankful for Thanksgiving because we have a big feast. My family and I eat yummy foods like ham, turky, crambary sauce in a can and much more. This exciting feast is held at no other than my great grandma's house Elizabeth Robertson! We also drive a green go-cart with a Amarican flag on it. We drive it around my great grandfathers farm. His name is Billie Robertson the great. And that is how I celebrate my Thanksgiving.
- DIXSON THRASHER

Picture this: Hunting turkey, fly pies, awsome teachers. My o my well let me tell what I do for Thanksgiving. One time we shot a bow n arrow. We shot a huge turkey it lasted us 5 weeks. I re-

member one time Mr. Edward's taught Ms. Ridley's class 2 digit by 2 digit multiplication and more. He is always confident and raises our self esteem. Mr. Edwards is the most awesome teacher. More than awesome. I can't even explain. That's how much Mr. Edwards is awesome.
- HAILEY BROWN

Every one has some thing there thankful for. I'm thankful for my moms part of the family. Because every thanksgiving they come to visit my mom and me to see how we are doing. The next thing I'm thankful for is all the new family members that I get for thanksgiving. Because if you get a new family member on Thanksgiveing that means that family member is special my mom said. The third reason is I'm thankful for my Dads family. Because every thankgiving they come and vist just like my moms family they come and visit is to see mom, dad and espescualy me. The final reason is I am thankful all the time is I get to see my teachers almost all the time. I get to see my favorite Mr. Edwards. Because as usual he goes to the store to buy Thanksgiving turkies for Thanksgiving and passes them out.
- EMILY ROBINSON

My family eats a gigantic turkey, pumpkin pie, apple pie, and sweet potaoe pie. I am thankful for my clothes on my back, my family, and perfect teachers. My family celebrates by inviting family members and friends.
- DEVYN MILLER

Everyone has something they are thankful for. Well I am thankful for my favorite teacher Mr. Edwards. Without him I would know nothing about science and math. Everyday at school when it's time to go to his class I am ready to learn something new. Doesn't everybody need a good education? Well yes with out an education you could not get a job and with no job comes no money and with out money you would have no house and have no car and even no food to eat. So with out Mr.

Edwards I would not have a education in math and science.
- FAITH YOUNG

Picture this: someone who loves and cares for you I know everyone has someone and I do to for me it's my Nana because she cares when I'm lonely or sad even sick and it's nice to know that you have someone to care for you. It's just nice.
- CODY CAPPS

Wow it is finally Thanksgiving. I can't believe it and I rushed into my moms room and said we hafe to get the bounce house up. We have to fix the turkey and salad. We come down, we will get it ready and we will get to feast on some turkey legs and even though I was in pain. I still had a fun time and heres some advise, Mr. Edwards is awesome.
- BRAEDEN BAILEY

I am thankful for my family and teachers. On Thanksgiving my whole family roast a turkey, season it, put it in the oven and roast it with greens with some sweet pumkin pie. Yummy yummy! On Thanksgiving we have a party to celebrate Thanksgiving.
- SHELBI DAWSON

Picture this, a day without Thanksgiving. That just doesn't snound right. Thanksgiveing is a time for family to get together. My family cooks turkey, ribs, sweet potato, a salad and punkin pie! I am thankful for being blessed with a family and spending time with them. I am also thankful for having teachers that look after me. Thanksgiving to me is the best family holiday.
- KELLY Y PEREZ

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Have a happy and safe holiday

See The Nutcracker at Veterans Memorial Sunday afternoon



The Liberty County Arts Council and The Bristol Ballet School will kick off the holiday season with their 9th annual production of The Nutcracker. What better way to spend your Sunday after Thanksgiving then by watching not only local dancers but a special guest artist from The Northwest Florida Ballet as The Sugar Plum Fairy

The performance will be Sunday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. (ET) at the Veterans Memorial Civic Center in Bristol. Advance tickets are on sale now and are \$10. Children under 3 years old and sitting in a lap will be admitted free of charge.

Call Bonita Deck at 643-9808 for advance tickets. If tickets are available they will also be sold at the door on performance day

LEFT: Pictured is Evyn Peddie (center) as Mother Ginger along with her many Ginger Children.

Christmas for Kids 5K Dec. 7 in Marianna

Runners and walkers of the Jackson, Calhoun and Liberty County area are invited to join the Christmas for Kids 5K Run/Walk and 1 miles Fun Run to be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Citizens Lodge in Marianna.

Race day registration will begin at 7 a.m. (CT) with the race kicking off at 8 a.m.

Participants can download a registration form at Facebook: Runners and Walkers of Jackson County, Calhoun, Liberty County Area.

For more information contact John Bryan at (850) 209-8387 or missyzip@gmail.com.

MEETINGS

Wednesday, Nov. 27

- **Boy Scout Troop 200**, 6:30 p.m., Mormon Church. Phone (850) 643-2373.

Monday, Dec. 2

- **Altha Girls Scout Troop #39**, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center. Phone (850) 762-2136.
- **Panhandle Creative Crafters "Bizzie Bees"**, 5-8 p.m. (CT), W.T. Neal Civic Center, Blountstown.
- **Bulldog Club**, 7 p.m., LCHS field house. Phone (850) 643-2344.
- **AA**, 6 p.m., Altha Community Center. Phone (850) 674-1363.
- **Altha Boy Scouts**, 7 p.m., Altha Fire Department. Phone (850) 762-3718.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

- **AA Meeting**, 7-8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Hosford. Phone (850) 544-0677.
- **Calhoun Commission**, 2 p.m., Ag. Bldg., Conference Room, across from Courthouse. Phone (850) 674-4545.
- **Mossy Pond VFD Auxiliary**, 6 p.m., Fire House. Phone (850) 762-1948.
- **Dixie 109 Masonic Lodge**, 7 p.m. (CT), Dixie Lodge Blountstown. Phone (850) 643-5742.
- **Mayhaw Community Action Group**, 6 p.m., St. Paul A.M.E Church in Blountstown. Phone (850) 237-1484.
- **Liberty Chamber of Commerce**, 7 p.m., Apalachee Restaurant. Phone (850) 570-0222.

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

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Community Thanksgiving Dinner, Veterans Civic Center in Bristol from 5-7 p.m. (ET)

BIRTHDAYS
Linda Neel, Phyllis Lord, Becky Harvey

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU AND YOURS

Thursday, Nov. 28

BIRTHDAYS
Sandy Bodiford, Kathy Whaley, Sherryl Norris, Bill McCrone, Pinkie Ellis

ANNIVERSARIES
Walter & Jeannette Joiner; Joseph & Becky Shuler

BLACK FRIDAY
November 29, 2013

Friday, Nov. 29

BIRTHDAYS
Tonia Cobb, Teresa Reddick Schulstadt, Beckie Black, Elijah Bentley, Shelbra Bottoms and Dale D. Davis

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Saturday, Nov. 30

Support Blountstown's 4th annual **Small Business Saturday**

BIRTHDAYS
Nichole Smith, & Lauren Temple

SATURDAY SAVINGS FROM YOUR FAVORITE SMALL BUSINESSES

Sunday, Dec. 1

Bristol Ballet PRESENTS The Nutcracker
Veterans Memorial Civic Center at 3 p.m. (ET)

BIRTHDAYS
Bradley Whitfield, Torie Sanders, Jake Shuler, Gina McDowell, Rosetta Strickland, Garland Money, Debra Barber, Jodi Aguilar

Monday, Dec. 2

CYBER MONDAY

Tuesday, Dec. 3

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
DECEMBER 3

Genealogy classes at Harrell Memorial Library begin Dec. 3

Missionaries with the Mormon Church will be providing free lessons to anyone interested in learning more about genealogy at the Harrell Memorial Library in Bristol every Tuesday beginning Dec. 3.

Attendees will be shown how to navigate www.FamilySearch.org, a free website which contains three billion names from all over the world.

Classes are also offered at the Jimmy Weaver Memorial Library in Hosford every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information about the family history class or to reserve your seat, call (850) 303-4499.

Youth turkey shoot in Hosford Dec. 7

On Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. a turkey shoot will be held at the open lot next to the Bargain Barn on Hwy 20 in Hosford. Bring your own gun; ammo will be supplied for \$3 a round or 2 rounds for \$5. Special youth rounds, age 12 and younger between 9:30-10 a.m.

This event is sponsored by Corinth Baptist Youth. Call Jeff at 443-6108 or Beckie at 556-4270 for more information.

Fertilizer license training class in Marianna Dec. 11

Time is running out. If you apply fertilizer to lawns for hire the state requires a license beginning Jan 1, 2014. In order to apply for the license you must first obtain a Green Industries Best Management Practices certificate. The next opportunity to complete the training is Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Jackson County Extension office located at 2741 Pennsylvania Ave, Marianna, FL. The class will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost is \$30, which includes lunch. Please call Rob Trawick at (850) 482-9620 to register.

Firearm safety course Dec. 21

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Office will hold a Firearms Safety Course on Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Operations Center, also known as the Hanger, of the Calhoun County Airport. Class will begin at 8 a.m. (CT). This course is free and open to the public.

Please bring the pistol and ammunition of your choice.

Contact Sgt. Hayslip at (850) 643-8676 for more information.

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BELOW: An inspired audience participant tries out the keyboard after listening to a group of piano students, pictured at left, showcase their skills.

Piano students give a memorable recital at Library Arts Program



The recent Piano Recital Arts Series Event at the Blountstown Public Library got lots of hearty applause and hurrahs from the audience.

Friends and family turned out in support of the performers. Their encouragement of our local youth in pursuit of the arts is truly appreciated...that's what builds a strong community.

A broad selection of music filled the Heri-

tage Room as students of Hope Peacock, Kayla Pickron and Tina Smith 'tickled the ivories.' A few of the choices were "My Clever Pup", "Rowing On a Stormy Sea", "Mirror", "Amazing Grace", and two different styles of "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Grateful thanks goes out to everyone for making the library's first piano recital a refreshing and memorable one.

Crafters and artists to hold annual Marianna Marketplace on Dec. 7

MARIANNA - 'Marianna Marketplace' is the name the newly formed group of local artists and crafters have given to their first major event. The event will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Madison St. Park.

One of the group founders and Farmer's Market participant, Sally Waxgiser, says, "The the idea was born out of talks with the 'ladies' at the market on Saturdays. Pretty much all of us do other things when the farming slows down and we thought it would be nice to be able offer some of these items for sale on a regular basis. As we talked, we also exchanged information on why and how we did these 'crafts'. Even though I will never be able to crochet like Vicki Bruner, paint a gourd like Lynn Lipford or ever do as much as Valerie Marlow, I still got a lot out of seeing and listening to them. We then thought there probably were other people in the area wanting the same thing."

With the help and support of Mandy Griffin, Family and Consumer Science Agent at the Jackson County Extension Service and Charlotte Bruner with Main Street Marianna, the group came together. After several meetings the name, Panhandle Artists & Crafters (PAC) emerged and a plan was formed. They would

set-up on a Saturday, close to Christmas, and provide a place for area residents to come, mill around, learn about people in the community and what they do. They could listen to artists and crafters as they explain what and why they do what they do and of course, purchase that one-of-a-kind gift.

Marianna Marketplace will start with its Holiday Edition on Saturday, Dec. 7. There is a line-up of artists and crafters; three one-hour educational demonstrations; local 4-H members selling coffee, hot chocolate and snacks; FCS Agent Mandy Griffin hosting a Healthy Holiday Food demonstration (and tasting!) all while Christmas music will be playing for your enjoyment.

The educational portion for this event will be about Low-cost or Sustainable Decorating for the holidays. It is all about using the bounty of nature and bringing the outdoors in. The classes will be 10 a.m. (wreath making), 12 p.m. (table decorations) and 2 p.m. (tree decorations to make with kids). The group plans to make this a quarterly event with each quarter's educational part representing the time of year.

For additional information or to become a part of the event contact Amanda Griffin at the Jackson County Extension Service (850) 482-9620 or e-mail her at amandagriffin@ufl.edu.

Visit Veterans Memorial Railroad for the Christmas Wonderland Express

BRISTOL - Visit Veterans Memorial Railroad on Dec. 14, 20, 21 and 23 from 7 - 10 p.m. (ET) for our Christmas Wonderland Express.

Come ride one of the trains around the park to see the decorations, lights and live scenes.

Tickets are \$5 for Engine 59 and Red/White/ Blue and \$7 for the coal-fired

steam train (Crown). The Crown will not be running on the night of Dec. 23. Children 5 and under are free.

For more information go to VeteransMemorialRailroad.org and YouTube.com/VeteransRailroad, or call (850) 643-6646 or (850) 643-5491.

Donations are appreciated to help with the upkeep of the train.

The Liberty County Landfill



will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 through Saturday, Nov. 30 in observance of Thanksgiving. We will be back to pick up recycling on Monday, Dec. 2.

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CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS



BRADDOCK HOBBS

Braddock Hobbs celebrated his 13th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 17. He is the son of Mary and Randal Martina of Bristol and Bo and Haley Hobbs of Crawfordville. His maternal grandparents are Nicky and Faye Phillips of Bristol, Derek and Shawna Martina of Eastpoint and Alicia and Charles Odom, also of Eastpoint. His paternal grandparents are Janie Hobbs of Altha, Otho and Clara Hobbs of Grand Ridge and Charlie and Jeanie Wood of Carrabelle. His great-grandparents are Lillian Shepard of Bristol, Maxine Hand of Clarksville, Annette Martina of Apalachicola, Merle and C.L. Odom of Eastpoint and Julia Smith, also of Eastpoint. He enjoys playing video games and bass fishing.



LEE WEBB

Lee Webb will celebrate his 13th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 30. He is the grandson of Jerry Webb. He loves to dance ballet in Cleveland, TN where he currently resides.



ANN MARIE BROWN

Ann Marie Brown celebrated her 16th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 26. She is the daughter of Doyle and Beth Brown of Hosford. Her grandparents are Bob and Ruth Pickron of Bristol and Pharis and the late Pauline Brown of Hosford. She loves being a mother hen to her four siblings and to her pets. She also enjoys going to church, maintaining all A's, being an LCHS cheerleader, running Track and spending time with family.



KACY BRYNN PARTRIDGE

Kacy Brynn Partridge will celebrate her 11th birthday on Wednesday, Nov. 27. She is the daughter of Kevin and Amy Partridge of Bristol and sister to Kaly and Jake. Her grandparents are Jack and Cathy Revell of Bristol and Daniel and Fannie Partridge of Sumatra. Her great-grandparents are Horace and Joyce Cushing of Tallahassee and Nelle Brock of Havana. She enjoys talking and texting with her friends, playing soccer, basketball and softball, shopping and being spoiled by her Nana and Granny.

Tiffany Nichols takes part in Agriscience Education Leadership Program

CALHOUN COUNTY - Calhoun County Superintendent of Schools Ralph Yoder, announced that Carr School teacher Tiffany Nichols was selected, along with 12 other educators across the State of Florida, to participate in the Department of Agriculture's Agriscience Education Leadership Program. The Agriscience Education Leadership Program is a yearlong program that will help improve agriscience curriculum in schools and provide quality agricultural education for students.

The participants will travel four times throughout the year to various areas of the state to focus on diverse aspects of agriculture including forestry, fruits and vegetables, row crops, nursery and landscape, livestock, aquaculture and more. In September, the teachers toured a winery, a tree processing plant, a mushroom farm, a plant nursery, a creamery and cotton and peanut processing facilities across North Florida.

Recently, the group of teachers toured agricultural businesses in South Florida, mainly around Lake Okeechobee. They visited both large agricultural operations and small farms. The tour included Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida that harvests thousands of acres of sugar cane per year, Larson's Fruits, which have a banana farm on the edge of Lake Okeechobee that is 50 ft wide and one mile long. They also visited Odom's Orchids which has several



CARR SCHOOL TEACHER TIFFANY NICHOLS

large greenhouses and a lab, but it is still a relatively small operation in the owner's back yard.

"Many of our teachers haven't had a chance to experience the full range of Florida agriculture," said Commissioner of Agriculture Adam H. Putnam. "These educators will see firsthand some of the 300 commodities we produce that help feed, clothe and shelter the world and how this industry impacts their everyday lives. The lessons they learn will be passed on to the next generation of students in their schools."

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Agriscience Education Leadership Program further develops the ability of agriscience teachers, science teachers and administrators to improve the agricultural education opportunities offered to students in Florida. Educators are challenged to refine their leadership skills and expand their knowledge of Florida agriculture. Additionally, this program allows participants to diversify their curriculum to include all components of agriculture, which will help lay a strong foundation for Florida's young people.

Each night during the tour, the participants meet and discuss innovative teaching ideas. Each teacher participating in the program has to create a teaching resource for each portion of the tour. The resources are then shared with other teachers in the program. These resources will also be placed on the Florida Department of Agriculture website.

Mrs. Nichols states, "I am grateful for this opportunity provided by the Florida Department of Agriculture. The interaction with my colleagues, along with the awareness of the diversity of Florida's agriculture, is a valuable experience for me. I am hopeful that the lessons I have learned and will learn will not only benefit students here in Calhoun County but students and teachers across the State of Florida."

THANKSGIVING LETTERS

from Blountstown Elementary School

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Image this: the person you are most thankful for is your teacher. That's right. Who I'm thankful for is my teacher Mr. Edwards because if he wouldn't be teaching I wouldn't be learning. He teaches math and science. Why you ask. To give me the education I need. That is why Mr. Edwards is the person I'm thankful for. I couldn't image him not being my teacher. He is the best teacher ever. I'm thankful for Mr. Edwards. - BRISTEN BRAMBLETT

Thanksgiving is a day to thank the people who help us step by step in our lives. Such as moms, dads, and other family members. My family always thanks God for put us on this earth and give us a wonderful family.

- KIMBERLY NOWLING

I am thankful for Thanksgiving because we celebrate Thanksgiving with my family. On Thanksgiving day we eat turkey, ham, bread, and more. We celebrate Thanksgiving because my family comes to my house and eats food with us and watch Thanksgiving movies. I am glad to have a family that celebrates Thanksgiving.

- ALIXIS LUCAS

I'm thankful for my family gathering. When I see my family on Thanksgiving it seems it been like a years. So we gather around the Thanksgiving feast and have a talk before we eat. Thats why I'm thankful for Thanksgiving.

- KOURTNEY GARDNER

I'm thankful for my whole family showing up at my house because I get to see my whole family. I get to see my cousin Ethan Addison and Zach and James. I get to see my Aunt Sunny and Aunt Sasha. I get to see my Uncle Greg and Uncle Carl and Uncle Keath and Aunt Brandy and cusin Treaten. My cusin Darma dn my cousin Jordan. I'm thankful for the food we eat and pound turkey and mashed potoes and pumkin pie.

- NATE JONES

I am thankful for Thanksgiving because you get a lot of food. And you get to see your family. Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday. Well it least to me. My family eats ham, turcky, biskits, sliced purple jelly things, and we also make mack and cheese. We gather around and put

decorations of turcky every where. We eat Thanksgiving food and we hang with family and friends.

- KAYLA

What I eat on Thanksgiving? Well let me tell you. We have pumpkin pie, mashed paptatows, green beans, black eye peas and the most biggest turky you have ever seen! And that is why Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays.

- DALTON MANNING

Thanksgiving is a day for giving thanks. Let me tell you what I am thankful for my Grandma, moma my aunt T or my uncle. We celebrate Thanksgiving by eating huge feast oh and let me tell you about the sweet dersert like chocalate cake. Most of all I am thankful for my family.

- DARIAN MILLS

Picture this: friends and family chattering kids watching the parade, and a feast fit for a king. What is this holiday? Thanksgiving, the day where family joins together in peace and harmony. Everybody celebrates in different ways. My family celebrates in a very uniqe way. We invite family over, eat Thanksgiving dinner, and finally we just sit down, relax and watch t.v.

- DANAE M. DASHER

I am so thankful for my family and what they did for me. Every year we make turkey and mack and cheese and for desurt pumkin pie. Me and my family celebrate Thanksgiving we take turns giving thanks to ever one and being nice.

- LEXI SHAW

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~Helen Keller

Late Night Laughs

A RECAP OF RECENT OBSERVATIONS BY LATE NIGHT TV HOSTS.

Here we go again. Freshman Congressman Trey Radel of Florida has been arrested for possession of cocaine in Washington, D.C. He admitted he is an alcoholic and pled guilty to possession of cocaine. The judge sentenced him to four years as mayor of Toronto. — JAY LENO

Members of the tea party gathered outside the White House to demand President Obama's impeachment. The president said he appreciated their views and he is setting up a new website where they can voice their opinion. — CONAN O'BRIEN

Thieves have stolen a half a million dollars' worth of Red Bull. They're described as armed, dangerous, and ready to go. — DAVID LETTERMAN

Hewlett-Packard, one of the world's biggest tech companies, started in a garage. Google started in a garage. Microsoft and Apple started in a garage. Maybe we should be spending less money on education and more money on garages. — JIMMY KIMMEL

Happy Birthday to Vice President Joe Biden, who turned 71 years old today. Biden wore a party hat, carried balloons, and ate cake for lunch. So he was especially happy when they told him it was also his birthday. — JIMMY FALLON

To make matters worse for Mayor Ford, his reality show was canceled after one airing. They are calling this guy the most embarrassing Ford since the Pinto. — JAY LENO

Everyone is talking about Toronto's crack-smoking mayor. His reality show has been canceled after one episode. That is the difference between the U.S. and Canada. In America, when somebody goes off the rails we RENEW their reality show. — CONAN O'BRIEN

The U.S. may be close to a deal with Iran. Here's how the deal would break down. They shut down their nuclear arsenal and in return the United States will shut down George Zimmerman. — DAVID LETTERMAN

It's been a rough couple of weeks for President Obama. It's so bad that a new poll found that Mitt Romney would beat Obama if Americans could vote for president again today. He even asked if there's any way we can have a do-over. Not Romney, Obama. — JIMMY FALLON

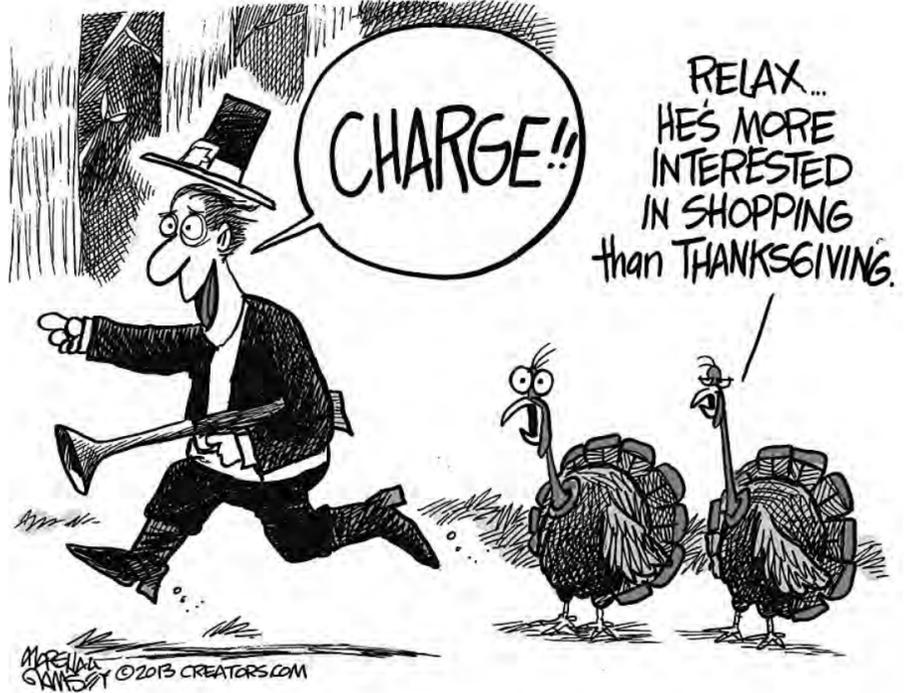
Toronto's city council has voted to drastically reduce Mayor Rob Ford's powers. They say this reduces him to a "mere figurehead" — which still sounds better than "crackhead." — JAY LENO

Last night during a TV special, magician David Blaine performed magic for Kanye West. Blaine performed an amazing trick where he got Kanye to not talk about Kanye for eight seconds. — CONAN O'BRIEN

It's the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address. They have a guy going around the country reciting the Gettysburg Address dressed up like Lincoln. He has all of the mannerisms. He even has the golf swing. It's unbelievable. — DAVID LETTERMAN

We are coming to you with only two commercial breaks tonight. It will almost be like HBO, only with less nudity. — JIMMY KIMMEL

A company in France is selling a new robot that can play with kids and read them bedtime stories. Kids are calling it a cool and innovative thing to eventually discuss with their therapists. — JIMMY FALLON



The military justice system

Military personnel have two sets of laws by which they must abide. They are subject to local, state and federal laws but also to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the UCMJ.

According to the Military Legal Resources branch, Library of Congress, President Truman signed the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) into law on May 5, 1950 as Public Law 81-506. The code supersedes the Articles of War, the Articles for the Government of the Navy, and the Disciplinary laws of the Coast Guard (when it was drafted, there were no separate articles governing the Air Force or Marine Corps). In reports comprising the legislative history of PL 81-506, the House and Senate Armed Services Committees define the purpose of the bill being reported as the unification, consolidation, revision and codification of these existing statutes.

The UCMJ even applies to retirees like me who are in the following category; "802.2A(4) Retired members of a regular component of the armed forces who are entitled to pay."

To be successful in the military, one must understand that the military is not a democratic organization. The military is a semi-autocracy, and my definition of that is, "the almost unlimited power of a single ruler...the Commander." However, a soldier, airman, sailor or Marine has the right to refuse an unlawful order. But the rub with that scenario is...what and when is an order unlawful? Like in the civilian world, the military has attorneys at command levels with the UCMJ rules to sort out issues of alleged unlawful orders.

The role of the commander is being questioned by the Congress specifically the manner in which commanders handle allegations of sexual assault against military personnel.

Because of increasing allegations of sexual assaults, two Senators have proposed changes to the military command structure.

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) wants to completely eliminate the commander from any involvement in resolving a sexual allegation. Turn the process over to lawyers. The reason for Gillibrand's decision is that a three-star Air Force general reversed a decision on a sexual assault case. The liberal media went nuts. How could this happen? Commanders can't be trusted.

As usual, the news media displayed its considerable ignorance of the military command structure. I was a fighter wing commander, and I understand the commander's role and responsibilities very well. The three-star didn't reverse the alleged sexual assault decision on a whim.

I'll bet my truck that she did what all of commanders do, or should do, which is to give the file to your Staff Judge Advocate, your staff attorney, and ask for an opinion. I'll bet my car that on advice of council she reversed the decision in this case. Did the news media ever ask the three-star

how she came to her decision? Don't think so.

Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO) has an opposing view. McCaskill wants to strengthen the role of the prosecutor and the commander.

I'm opposed to Senator Gillibrand's proposal and support Senator McCaskill's approach; both senators are displaying their lack of understanding of how the command structure deals with, or should deal with adverse situations.

Commanders do not make decisions about issues like sexual assault in a vacuum. We have staff officers who assist us and provide advice. When an alleged assault has occurred, the following should happen.

Normally, the complaint is to a supervisor or first sergeant in a squadron or company. The squadron or company commander is notified. The victim is sent to the hospital

to take care of any injuries. If the allegation is rape, then rape kit procedures must be accomplished.

The squadron or company commander notifies his commanders which are the wing commander or battalion commander in the Army.

As senior commanders, it is our responsibility to ensure that the victim has received medical care, if required, and reassurances that she will be protected and the culprits, if guilty, will get to know the UCMJ up close and personal.

I would then inform my commander, normally a three-star. Then I would direct that the allegation be investigated. Not by the victim's supervisor or immediate commander. In the Air Force, an independent organization called the Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) would be tasked to investigate the allegation.

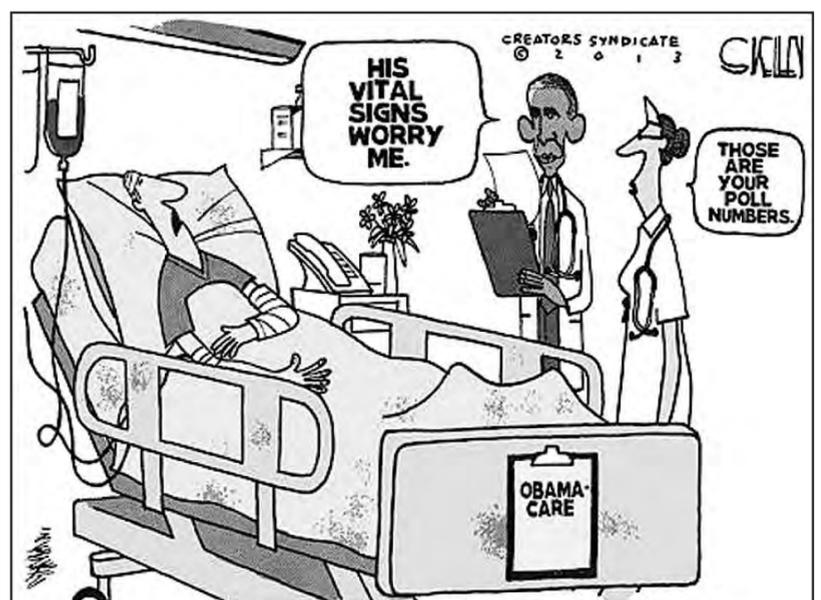
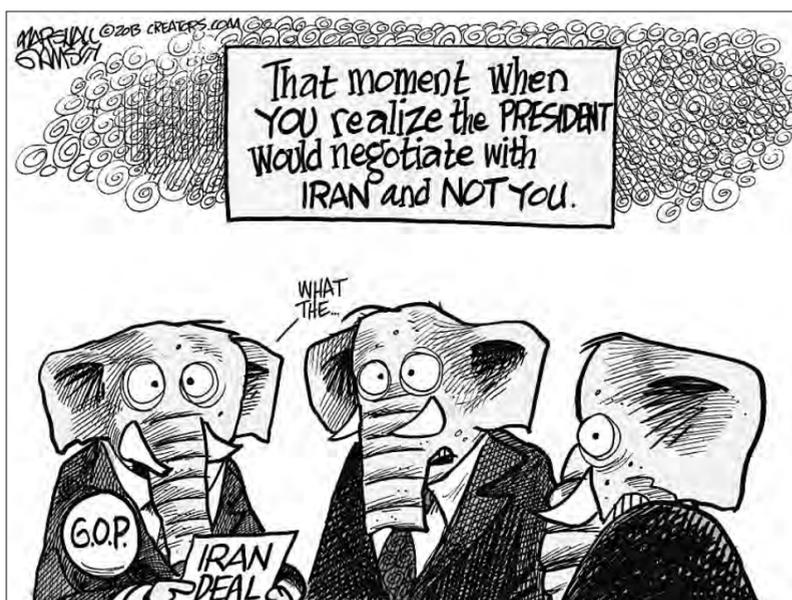
To investigate the allegation, an Army commander would call on the Army's Criminal Investigations Division (CID) and a Navy commander would engage the Naval Criminal Investigations Service (NCIS), both of which are independent organizations.

I would direct my Staff Judge Advocate, my lawyer, to work with the AFOSI to investigate the case. This is the military version of the civilian police department working a case with the city's Prosecuting Attorney.

When the investigation is complete, I would review the report and agree with or disagree with the conclusions. Disagreement is extremely rare. I would then inform my commander of the results of the investigation. The Staff Judge Advocate system also reviews the decisions of the case.

If commanders are doing their job then there shouldn't be an issue about meting out UCMJ justice. If, as alleged by a number of alleged victims, they are harassed for reporting sexual assaults, then General Officers and hard-nosed Colonels should live up to their command responsibilities which is to fire and prosecute, if necessary, any subordinate commander who fails to properly handle an allegation of sexual assault.

COX'S CORNER
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Filmmaker Elam Stoltzfus wins Emmy for documentary

One thousand miles in 100 days. At the end of the Florida Wildlife Corridor Expedition, some people may have thought that the expedition was over and all the work finished. This is not the case.

In the making of a film, post-production is one of the hardest stages and takes a lot of time and effort. The team at Live Oak Production Group, spearheaded by Elam Stoltzfus of Calhoun County, edited over 90 interviews over

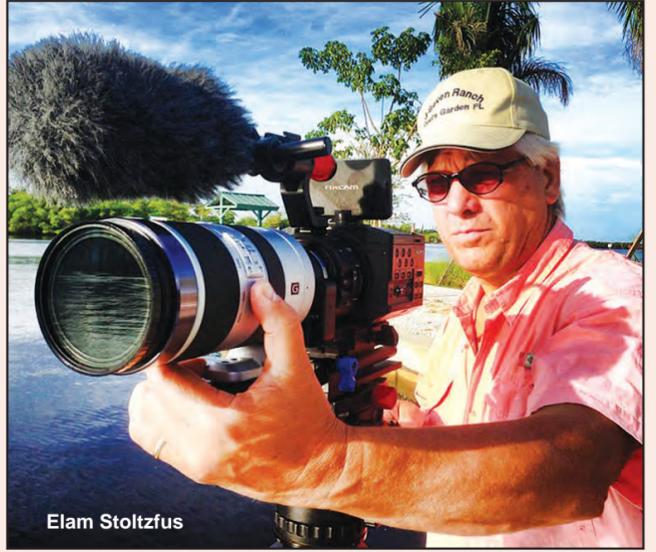
a period of 5 months and sorted through over 80 hours of film footage to assemble the completed Florida Wildlife Corridor: Everglades to Okefenokee.

The film premiered on Earth Day weekend in Florida and was released on public television nationwide in June. It has been featured in several film festivals including the Sarasota Film Festival and the Apalachicola Riverfront Film Festival.

On Saturday, Nov. 23 at

the 37th annual Suncoast Emmy Awards in Hollywood, Florida, it was announced that Florida Wildlife Corridor Expedition: Everglades to Okefenokee won an Emmy for Documentary category.

The Suncoast Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences celebrates the best of television news in markets throughout the state of Florida, as well as markets in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Puerto Rico.



Elam Stoltzfus



DOMENICK ESGRO PHOTOS



SATURDAY SNOWFALL

Last week's Snowvember, a community crime prevention event hosted by the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office, drew an estimated 3,500 people.

The event was scheduled to run from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., but the crowd came early. "People were there by 12:15 p.m.," according to Kim Tanner of the sheriff's office. She said activities continued long after 5 p.m. because organizers couldn't bear to turn away those still waiting in line for a chance to play in the snow, glide across the ice rink or just get a snowcone.

Hungry visitors chowed down on 600 hotdogs and 500 hamburgers within an hour and a half. Kids enjoyed playing on five large inflatables, as well as riding horses and visiting with crime prevention mascots like McGruff the Crime Dog, Spongebob, Woody and a crazy clown.

But what about the snow?

A semi tractor trailer full of ice from Adel, GA was delivered to the courthouse and the blocks (at left) were fed into a chipper-type device. The resulting 'flakes' were sprayed (above) onto a patch of ground behind the courthouse where kids gathered for a good old-fashioned snowball fight. Crew members Jerome Sharpe, Gary Lissmore, Eli Norman and Fred Norman kept the fresh snow pumping out all afternoon.

Nearby, an ice rink was set up by a company out of West Virginia called All Year Sports Galaxy. Operator Vadim Slivchenko said the rink is made up of an enhanced polymer sheets fitted together like puzzle pieces. The synthetic ice is then sprayed with a non-toxic chemical to make it sweat, giving it a slick surface. The company also provided skates for kids to use.

Happy Thanksgiving

Here's wishing you a Thanksgiving holiday complete with all the trimmings - good food, great friends, and the best of times.



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Sheriff's office plans holiday Boat Parade between landings

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Office is organizing another event, tentatively planned for Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. (CT). A Boat Parade will run the Apalachicola River beginning at Calhoun County's boat landing and travel to Liberty's boat landing.

A boat decorating contest will be held. For more information, to register a boat, or to offer assistance with this event contact Kim Tanner at CCSO at (850) 674-9889.

Redneck Christmas Parade

The Scotts Ferry Redneck Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 14.

Participants are asked to line up at the Scotts Ferry Volunteer Fire Department in time to begin the procession at 4:30 p.m. CT

Everyone taking part is asked to donate a toy or game for the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office annual Toys for Tots drive.

Participants are invited to the home of Robert and Diane Long following the parade for hotdogs and hot chocolate.

The importance of Army coffee

The weekend before Veteran's Day, I was drinking a cup of coffee and browsing through some old pictures when I found one of my grandfather in his Army uniform from about 1918. I smiled when I saw it because

a) Daddy Mac was the man who introduced me to coffee before I could walk and

b) the Army was, oddly enough, the only place where my love of it ever caused me any problems.

It happened when I arrived for boot camp at Ft. Jackson, SC. I figured I was fairly well prepared for the ordeal because I was older than most of the recruits, in pretty good shape and I'd been yelled at enough that the drill sergeants didn't worry me much. Plus, a couple of friends assured me that the worst part of it was just being there.

As it happens, they were horribly wrong. The worst part by a long shot was when I found out coffee wasn't part of a new recruit's meal plan.

Just 10 years before, they were putting cigarettes in C-rations. But when I get there, they suddenly decide coffee is no good. Classic Army logic:

Gassing the recruits is fine, but for heavens' sake, don't let them have caffeine.

In my mind, not having coffee wasn't just bad, it was downright cruel. So, I decided to do something about it as soon as I got the chance.

Luckily, it didn't take long. A drill sergeant came out of the private dining area one morning to give us our daily, ear-splitting order to clear out of the chow hall. As he did, I noticed he was holding a piping hot cup of coffee.

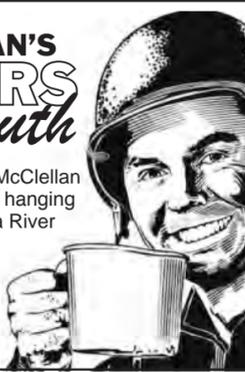
I knew it had to have come from inside that very building, so while he was screaming and making apelike gestures at my buddies, I slipped back behind the wall that separated the cadre from the recruits.

Jackpot.

There, in a little alcove hidden from the trainees, was a giant coffee dispenser filled with the substance that would make my next eight weeks much more tolerable. From then on, all I had to do was walk past the end of the chow line, turn

JIM McCLELLAN'S OUTDOORS Down South

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.



hard left, fill my cup and sit down.

There was some experimentation involved. For instance, I had to put enough milk in the cup to cool it down so I could drink in a hurry. I didn't have time to put sugar in it, and I had to use a tumbler rather than a cup. Also, I had to make sure I accounted for all the drill sergeants.

That last part I learned the hard way when the surliest sergeant in the bunch caught me red-handed one morning.

"Private, do you really think the Army put that coffee here for you?" he growled from behind me. He was so close that I could feel the words coming off his lips.

I wanted to say, "No, I think

God put it here for me and you were hiding it." But better judgment caused me to simply look him in the eyes and answer, "Yes, sergeant."

To my surprise, he chuckled and said, "You better drink it in a damn hurry, boy."

Nothing else was ever said about it until a few weeks later on the rifle range. My company was getting ready to qualify with our M-16s. On range days, we'd have breakfast in the field, which meant I only had MRE coffee - and that was if there was any hot water available.

As I was sitting there with my MRE, trying to figure out how much force it takes to break a dehydrated pork patty, I heard a familiar voice yell, "Private!" About forty of us jumped up, but I saw the drill sergeant was pointing at me.

"You, come here."

I scrambled over and noticed he was holding two cups. He handed me one and said, "Here, I don't want you screwing up

your score because you didn't have any coffee this morning."

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A few years later, I was a platoon leader and our company was in the field. We had a hot breakfast scheduled, but when it arrived, there was no coffee. The chow hall was "out," I was told.

That was a disaster in the making, but I knew what to do. My platoon sergeant and I drove back on post to talk the mess cook into giving us coffee for 50 soldiers. But no matter how nicely I asked or how much I pleaded, he said we got on on his schedule late and he didn't have enough to spare.

I didn't give up, though. I kept talking because I knew what a difference a cup of coffee could make for morale. I kept talking because I knew my guys expected me to take care of them.

Most of all, I kept talking because I could see my platoon sergeant sneaking canisters of fresh, hot coffee out the back door and onto our truck.

I drove away smiling, secure in the knowledge that my basic training had finally paid off.

Liberty County at 5.6; Calhoun County at 5.8 October unemployment rates

Florida's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.7 percent in October 2013, down 0.1 percentage point over the month, and down 1.5 percentage points from 8.2 percent a year ago. The state's October rate was the lowest since August 2008 when it also was 6.7 percent.

There were 625,000 jobless Floridians out of a labor force of 9,396,000. Florida's unemployment rate was 0.6 percentage point lower than the U.S. rate and was below the national rate for the eighth consecutive month. Florida's seasonally adjusted total nonagricultural employment was 7,618,900 in October 2013, an increase of 44,600 jobs over the month. Florida's annual job growth rate in October 2013 was the fastest since June 2006.

The unemployment rate in the Chipola Workforce Board Region (Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty, Washington) was 5.7 percent in October 2013. This was 1.2 percentage points lower than the region's year ago rate of 6.6 percent.

--- UNEMPLOYMENT RATES ---

	Oct-13	Sep-13	Oct-12
Liberty.....	5.6	6.0	6.5
Calhoun.....	5.8	6.4	7.4
Holmes.....	5.4	5.9	6.6
Jackson.....	5.1	5.4	6.4
Washington.....	7.5	7.8	8.4
Chipola Region.....	5.7	6.1	6.9

Unemployment rates by age:

16 to 19 years.....	23.5 percent
20 to 24 years.....	14.3 percent
25 to 54 years.....	7.5 percent
55 years and over.....	7.1 percent

Unemployment rates by gender:

Male.....	8.9 percent
Female.....	7.8 percent

Unemployment rates by race and ethnicity:

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 2013-07

Notice is given that the Board of County Commissioners of Liberty County, Florida, proposes to adopt the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF LIBERTY COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING, REPEALING, AND REPLACING ORDINANCE NO. 95-02, WHICH IS CONSIDERED THE "ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE"; ESTABLISHING AN ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF LIBERTY COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING STATUTORY AUTHORITY; PROVIDING AREAS OF ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING FOR REQUIREMENT OF HUMANE CARE; PROVIDING FOR ANIMALS AND MOTOR VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR RESTRAINT BY PROPERTY OWNER; PROVIDING FOR REDEMPTION FOR STRAY OR IMPOUNDED ANIMALS; PROVIDING FOR DISPOSAL OF ANIMALS; PROVIDING FOR IMPOUNDMENT AND BOARD FEES; PROVIDING FOR RABIES VACCINATION AND CONTROL PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR OBSTRUCTING OF ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING FOR ALLOWING ANIMALS TO RUN AT LARGE; PROVIDING FOR PROTECTION AGAINST POTENTIAL RABIES CARRIERS; PROVIDING FOR A CLASSIFICATION FOR DANGEROUS AND AGGRESSIVE ANIMALS; AND PROVIDING FOR CLASSIFICATION, CITATION, IMPOUNDMENT, AND NOTIFICATION SHOULD A DANGEROUS OR AGGRESSIVE ANIMAL ESCAPE; PROVIDING FOR NEUTERING, TATTOOING, MUZZLING, RESTRAINING AND ENCLOSING DANGEROUS OR AGGRESSIVE ANIMALS, PROVIDING REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTAINMENT; PROVIDING FOR SIGN REGARDING DANGEROUS ANIMALS AND PROVIDING FOR TRAPPING CAGES ALLOWED TO BE PLACED ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A public hearing on the Ordinance will be held at 6:00 p.m. eastern standard time, on December 5, 2013, at the Liberty County Courthouse, Highway 20, Bristol, FL 32321.

All interested persons are invited to attend. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be reviewed at the Board of County Commissioners Office in the Liberty County Courthouse. In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons needing special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the County Commissioner's Office at (850) 643-5404 at least seven days prior to the date of the hearing. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Dated this 15th day of November, 2013.
 Liberty County, Florida

Kathleen E. Brown, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners

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The First Thanksgiving wasn't called Thanksgiving. To the Pilgrims it was a Harvest Festival. But there was still lots of food. They ate things like deer, cornbread, vegetables, and stuffed turkey. The turkey stuffing was called "Pudding in the Belly". Pilgrims and Indians ate in the street because there wasn't a house large enough to fit 150 people.

- SARAH KERN

The Pilgrims called Thanksgiving the Harvest Festival because when it was time for the Harvest Festival they had good food. The kids were the only ones who had to do the work because there was only a few women there. When it was supper time the kids had to stand up and the adults had to sit at the table outside because they didn't have room for so many people in each house where people usually eat at. They had to eat outside on the street.

- P.J. BOUTWELL

The Pilgrims served turkey stuffed with pudding in the belly which is now called stuffing. The Indians gave the Pilgrims five deer. The Pilgrims never tasted deer because in England only rich people had forest to hunt deer. The Pilgrims couldn't make cranberry sauce because they had no sugar.

- DEVIN DAIGLE

What they cooked was unusual to me. They cooked roasted eel and turkey stuffed what the Pilgrims called pudding in the belly. When the Pilgrims ate they had to sit on the street because they all couldn't fit in the house.

- ROSITA ESCANDON

The Pilgrims had turkey stuffing which the Pilgrims call it pudding in the belly. The Pilgrims couldn't have deer back in England because the deer was for rich people because the rich people own the deer in the forest. The Indians brought the pilgrims some deer to eat and the Pilgrims enjoyed the deer.

- JARIAN C. MOSLEY

Our class read a book about the first Thanksgiving. These are some interesting things we learned. When the harvest festival was coming the 52 Pilgrims started working. Their children had to do a lot of work. They cooked and even served dinner to the adults. They worked very hard so when they got done serving they would dig in but they would have to stand while the adults sat and ate.

- ALYSSA SAPP

We learned that the Pilgrims decided to celebrate for all their hard work by having a Harvest Festival. We also learned about the food the Pilgrims ate. They ate stewed eels, sea bass, geese, ducks, swans, and turkey. Another thing I learned was that the kids had to serve the food because there was only a few adults.

- JAZLYNN MCCRAY

Our class read a book about the first Thanksgiving. The Harvest Festival all started in 1621. The Pilgrims had eels,



Students in Fran Cutshaw's Fourth Grade Class at Tolar School share some interesting facts about

THE VERY FIRST THANKS GIVING

ducks, geese, and 5 deer because in England rich people had their own forest that had deer in the forest. They had to sit on barrels and made their tables out of boards and little boxes.

- JACOB NELSON

The Harvest Festival all started in 1621 that was a long time ago. The Pilgrims ate eel and deer meat. They could not eat their pigs because they was raising a bigger herd. They ate in the middle of the street like they did in England. They could not make cranberry sauce because they did not have any sugar.

- MALIKK EVERETT

This article is to share facts about the first Thanksgiving. They had 22 kids and only a little bit of adults because a lots of them died. The kids had to do most of the work. The kids couldn't sit down at the table when they eat. They could not eat before they served the food.

- ANA VILLANUEVA

The first Thanksgiving was called the Harvest Festival because Pilgrims did not know it was called Thanksgiving. If you said Happy Thanksgiving the Pilgrims will have no clue what you meant. They ate duck, eel, and deer. The Indians brought

the deer to the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims had never taste deer before so it was new to them.

- ALEXIS PORTEE

The very first Thanksgiving was called the Harvest Festival. They had the Harvest Festival because they were hungry. The food they had to eat before the festival was old and moldy. At the festival they had fresh meat and vegetables.

- JAMISON MALOY

Our class read a book about the first Thanksgiving. They made the children cook the food and serve it. They couldn't sit down when they ate. The house was to small so they ate in the middle of the street. The house was smoky because the kids cooked inside. These are some interesting facts we learned.

- GARRETT EDENFIELD

The first Thanksgiving was made by Pilgrims. The most interesting thing to me that they done was there was very few adults and twenty-one children with them so the children had to do a lot of work. For example the children had to serve the food and they could not sit down when they ate. The adults could sit down but the children had to stand up. They ate the meal in the street because

they did not have a house big enough for 150 people.

- CRYSTAL HARVELL

At the Harvest Festival the children had to do all the work because there were very few adults. So the children had to do all the work like cutting the eels and stirring the stew. They also had to serve the food. The children didn't even get to sit down. Only the adults got to sit down.

- BROOKELYNNE WILKES

The festival lasted three whole days. The Pilgrims and Indians ate fish, deer, eels, and vegetables, duck, geese. The Pilgrims called the stuffing in the turkey pudding in the belly. The children helped cook. The children served the food and had to eat standing up. They ate in the middle of the street. The first Thanksgiving I thought was wonderful.

- ZANDER ADKINS

Before the first Thanksgiving some of the Pilgrims died. The kids that were left had to cook the food and deliver the food to the table. The Pilgrims called the stuffing in the turkey pudding in the belly. Something else the Pilgrims eat were eel. They eat deer meat to but they did not eat deer before they came to America because deer was for rich people in England.

- LUCAS POLVER

The first Thanksgiving children had to work. The children served the food. Some of the food were turkey, corn and cornbread. The Pilgrims sat on barrels and the children couldn't sit down. They ate in the middle of the street because there was not a house big enough for 150 people. Probably there were no Indian kids in the first Thanksgiving.

- ELIZABETH BARRGAN

The Harvest Festival was the best. The Pilgrims ate plenty of food. All the children had to serve the food. The children were under sixteen years old. There were 4 women that cooked for 150 people. The Indians brought deer but the Pilgrims had never had deer before.

- ALEX GILSTRAP

In 1621 the Pilgrims and the Indians had a Harvest Festival. There were 52 Pilgrims and twenty-two of them were under the age of sixteen. The children helped their women cook food. They had turkey stuffing but they called it "Pudding in the belly". All of the adults sat down and the children served and every one had a wonderful Harvest Festival.

- SARA-KATE CHESTER

This some information about the first Thanksgiving witch wasn't called Thanksgiving. It was called a Harvest Festival. The Indians brought deer to the Pilgrims to eat and they liked it. They did not have sugar to make cranberry sauce. There were 22 children are not a lot of adults. The adults got to sit down and eat and the children had to stand up and eat. They had pudding in the belly which was stuffing.

- DEJARI BELVIN

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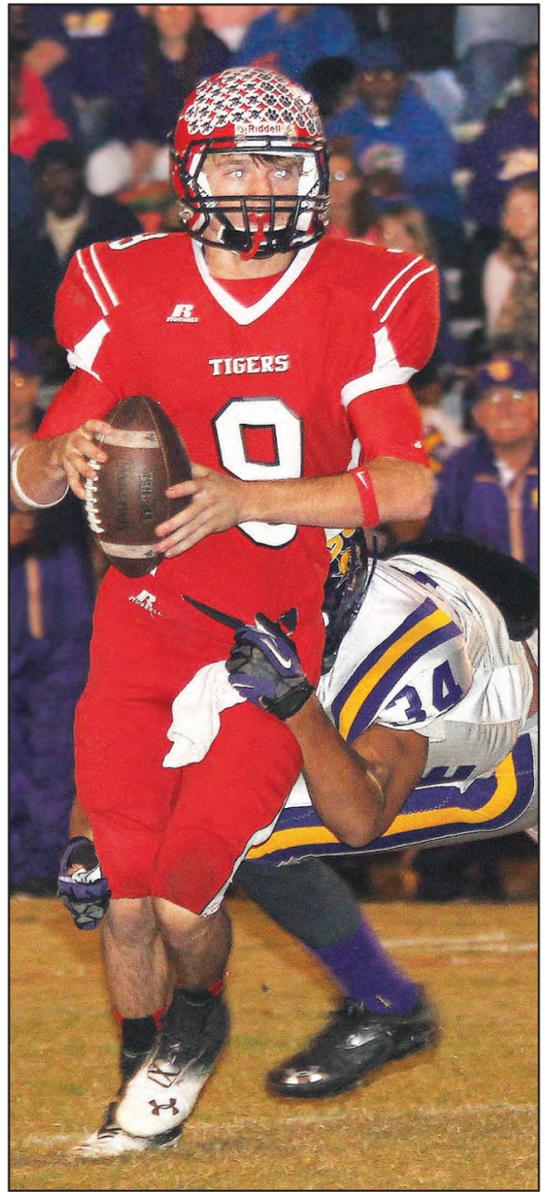
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TOP LEFT: The Tigers explode onto the field to take on the Tiger Sharks. ABOVE: Dewayne Laramore (#55) charges his way into the backfield to make the sack. T. RIGHT: Dylan Lee (#9) scrambles to find an open man. BELOW CENTER: Ja'Vakiel Brigham (#24) celebrates with his teammate Tanner Peacock (#4). BOTTOM LEFT: A Shark receives a stiff arm courtesy of Corin Peterson (#2). BOTTOM CENTER: Three Tiger Sharks are in hot pursuit as Ja'Vakiel Brigham (#24) speeds upfield. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hunter Jordan (#14) looks for an escape route as he is forced to leave the pocket.



BHS reaches Class A final four with 34-0 shutout of PSJ

by Michael DeVuyst, contributing writer

BLOUNTSTOWN - The Blountstown Tiger Football team took another step closer to the Class A State Championship game with a 34-0 victory over the Port St. Joe Tiger Sharks (8-4) last Friday night in Bowles Field. With the win, the Tigers became the Class A Region 2 Champions and one of four teams left on a quest to the Finals to be played in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando on December 6th. The Tigers relied on the same formula they have all year. An efficient running attack and a smothering defense left the Tiger Sharks reeling most of the night. Port St. Joe was held to 19 total yards of offense and did not obtain a first down until the fourth quarter. The Tiger defense recorded their seventh shutout in twelve games and are only giving up a meager 5 points per game.

Tiger Corin Peterson was a shoe-string tackle away from returning the opening kickoff but was tackled at the Tiger 41. After achieving one first down the Tigers could not overcome a motion penalty and were forced to punt. Blountstown punter Hunter Jordan was able to pin the Tiger Sharks down on their own 2. On their first offensive play, Tiger C. Peterson forced a Tiger Shark fumble and brother Shon Peterson pounced on the ball at the Tiger Shark 13. Blountstown reached the 2 yard line but then ended up going backwards on a loss on a running play and a sack. On third and goal from the 15 QB Dylan Lee found C. Peterson down the left sideline for the first Tiger score of the night. Andrew Bennett kicked the PAT and the Tigers led 7-0 with 8:05 left in the first quarter. After trading punts, the Tigers moved down to the Tiger Shark 37 but the drive stalled and Blountstown decided to punt. The decision was a good one as Jordan pinned Port St. Joe inside their own 5 once again. The Tiger Sharks could not get out of the shadow of their own end zone and were forced to punt after just three plays. A 28 yard punt gave Blountstown a great scoring opportunity

starting the drive on the Tiger Shark 38. The Tigers marched down the field on seven plays overcoming a 15 yard penalty and two third down conversions. The second conversion was a 20 yard reception to Ja'Vakiel Brigham from Lee that took the ball down to the 1. Lee punched the ball over the line from the one and the 14-0 Tiger lead with 3:30 left in the first half. St. Joe struggled offensively in the half gaining only 8 yards on 10 plays and earning zero first downs.

St. Joe received the second half kickoff and their struggles continued. After losing 6 yards on three plays, the Tiger Sharks were forced to punt. Blountstown drove down the field overcoming 25 yards of penalties and reached the Tiger Shark 35. An incomplete pass ended the drive and forced a punt attempt. Port St. Joe blocked the punt and the ball rolled all the way down to the Tiger 26 yard line where Port St. Joe took over with their best field position of the night. Two incomplete passes, a loss on a running play and

a huge sack by Duane Laramore on fourth down and the Tiger Sharks drive was ended after going 19 yards in the wrong direction. Blountstown took over on their own 45 and drove 55 yards on 9 plays with Shon Peterson capping the drive on a 22 yard run. The extra point was wide right but the Tigers extended their lead 20-0 with 1:09 left in the third quarter. The Tiger Sharks took the first possession of the fourth quarter and was able to get into Tiger territory down to the 42. Three consecutive penalties and the Tiger Sharks were moving backwards again facing an unbelievable 2nd down and 53. Tiger Tanner Peacock intercepted the next Port St. Joe pass and returned it to the Tiger Shark 31. The Tiger offense did not waste any time and put another score on the board. C. Peterson took a handoff and raced 24 yards to pay dirt and the 27-0 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Blountstown forced and out and for one more score taking 7 plays to go 62 yards. S. Peterson ran in his second TD of the night from 14 yards out and the final 34-0 score with 3:21 left in the game.

Blountstown Tiger Head Coach Greg Jordan was pleased for his seniors to go out with a win at home and a Region 2 Championship. "Our senior leadership has meant a lot to our success. I was happy we were able to finish up undefeated at home." Coach Jordan added he was impressed with the play of his defense, "St. Joe has great speed and skill players and our defense played lights out to limit them to under 20 yards of total offense. That is an unbelievable feat. If we continue to be physical and dominate the line of scrimmage, limit our penalties and not turn the ball over I like our chances to continue to move forward."

The Tigers continued to use their two quarterback system of Dylan Lee and Hunter Jordan. Lee was 3-3 for 43 yards and a TD. Jordan was 3-5 for 3 yards. Eleven Tiger players ran the ball for 303 total yards with Alex Mayorga leading the way with 88 on 14 carries. C. Peterson ran 69 yards on 8 carries with a rushing TD and 2 catches for 16 yards and a receiving TD. J. Brigham added 64 yards on 8 attempts and 20 yard receiving. S. Peterson chipped in 39 yards on 6 carries and 2 TD's. Brigham, S. Peterson and Duane Laramore led the defense with 8 tackles apiece.

Blountstown (12-0) will play for a chance to be in the state finals for the first time since the 2006 season when they lost a semifinal game to Ocala Trinity Catholic. They will take on the Region 1 Champions the Cottondale Hornets (8-4) a 34-28 winner over Northview last week. Cottondale has tremendous talent at the skill positions and has come from behind in the fourth quarter for both of their playoff wins. The game will be in Cottondale on Friday, Nov. 29 and start at 7:30 p.m. (CT). Make plans now to spend your Black Friday in support of the Blountstown Tigers as they make the short trip to Cottondale. Take I-10 West to the Cottondale / US 231 Exit. Head north on US 231 into Cottondale. Turn right on Thomas Rd. just before the US 231 and US 90 intersection. Travel down Thomas Rd. for 4/10th of a mile to the football field on the right. See you there!



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Hosford School celebrated its annual Heritage Day on Friday, Nov. 22, giving students the opportunity to pick up some old-time skills like sawing wood and using a hammer as well as a chance to enjoy some old-fashioned games like sack races.
 JOHNNY EUBANKS PHOTOS

Liberty's Will Hosford selected to attend Sunshine State Scholar program in Feb.



Will Hosford, a junior at Liberty County High School, will be recognized and represent Liberty County as a top scholar in the disciplines of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) during the Sunshine State Scholars program in February 2014. The event will be held at the Orlando Hilton. Will is the son of Ken and Georgia Hosford.
 Each of the District scholars, along with their parents and a teacher who has served as a significant influence for the scholar, will take part in a two-day program. Students will also meet with representatives from Florida's colleges and universities who will discuss career and postsecondary opportunities that are available. The top scholars will participate in a breakfast, workshops and an awards luncheon where they will be honored.

Altha Basketball season off to good start

The Altha Wildcats are off to a 2-1 start for the season. They kicked off the season with the Sneads Pirates on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The JV Wildcats were edged out by the Pirates by a score of 36-39. They were led by Aadin Hill with 15 points. Dylan Hill had 10 points. Jay Yon had 6 and Jaylon Hall chipped in 5.
 The Varsity Cats played a very exciting game with Sneads. It was back and forth the entire game, but the Cats were able to settle in and overcome first game jitters and a 36 point performance by Jeremy Wert of Sneads, to hold on for a 61-59 victory. Altha was led by PJ Iler with 26 points, 3 rebs, 2 assists, and 4 steals. He was followed by Kent Rogers with 11 points, 3 rebs, 3 assists, and 3 steals. Art Platts had 11 points, 5 rebs, and 6 assists. Nick Young had 10 points, Tyler Dew contributed 2, and Jerry Brown chipped in 1 point. This was a huge road win for their first game against a district opponent, who already had two games under their belt. This was the first time Altha has defeated Sneads, in Sneads, in 13 years.
 On Nov. 21, the Wildcats traveled to R.F. Munroe to take on the Bobcats. The JV was able to come away with a 29-10 win. They were

led by Aadin Hill with 10 points. Point guard, Jaylon Hall followed with 7. Dylan Hill contributed 5. Johnny Sewell, Hunter Young, and Brian Gay all had 2. Jay Yon chipped in 1.
 The Varsity Cats jumped out to a 29-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. At the end of regulation the score was 68-19. The Wildcats were led once again by the hot hand of PJ Iler, who knocked down 4 threes in limited action. He finished with 22 points, 4 assists, and 6 steals. He was followed by Nick Young, who hit 3 from deep, and ended with 15 points. Kent Rogers recorded 13 points, 6 rebs, 7 assists, and 6 steals. Zac Morris had 9 points and 8 rebounds. Art Platts added 4 points and 6 rebs. First year player Jerry Brown contributed 3 points and 6 rebs off the bench, and Sawyer O'Bryan chipped in 2 points.
 The Wildcats were on the road against the Graceville Tigers on Friday night. The JV team came away with an impressive 32-29 victory to bump their record to 2-1. They were led by Aadin and Dylan Hill with 11 points apiece. Hunter Young knocked down 2 from long range for 6 points, and Jay Yon contributed 4 points. This was a great win for the

JV Cats and new JV Coach Richard Hall. He and the JV boys are doing a great job so far this season.
 The Altha Varsity faced a well-coached, district opponent in Graceville. The Tigers were leading the Wildcats 12-8 in the first quarter. The Cats were able to swing momentum in the second quarter and went in at halftime with a 20-19 lead, but couldn't hang on. The final score ended up 56-49 in favor of Graceville.
 The Cats had 2 starters in foul trouble early and never could get any rhythm going offensively. The Cats were led by Art Platts, who was one of the few bright spots in the loss, with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Zac Morris recorded 12 points, 6 rebs, and went 4 for 4 from the free throw line. Kent Rogers contributed 9 points, 5 rebs, 7 assists, and 3 steals. Nick Young had 4 points. Jerry Brown chipped in 2 points and 7 rebs.
 The Altha Wildcats faced Franklin County on Monday, Nov. 25, but was not available at press time.
 Their game Tuesday night against Cottdale was rescheduled for Dec. 30 at 5:30/7 p.m., due to the Cottdale football team advancing in the playoffs.

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I was at the corner grocery store buying some early potatoes. I noticed a small boy, delicate of bone and feature, ragged but clean, hungrily appraising a basket of freshly picked green peas. I paid for my potatoes but was also drawn to the display of fresh green peas. I am a pushover for creamed peas and new potatoes. Pondering the peas, I couldn't help overhearing the conversation between Mr. Smith (the store owner) and the ragged boy next to me.

"Hello Barry, how are you today?"
 "H'lo, Mr. Smith. Fine, thank ya. Jus' admirin' them peas. They sure look good."
 "They are good, Barry. How's your Ma?"
 "Fine. Gittin' stronger alla' time.."
 "Good... Anything I can help you with?"
 "No, Sir. Jus' admirin' them peas.."
 "Would you like to take some home?" asked Mr. Smith.
 "No, Sir. Got nuthin' to pay for 'em with."
 "Well, what have you to trade me for some of those peas?"
 "All I got's my prize marble here."
 "Is that right? Let me see it," said Smith.
 "Here 'tis. She's a dandy."
 "I can see that. Hmm mmm, only thing is this one is blue and I sort of go for red. Do you have a red one like this at home?" the store owner asked.
 "Not zackley but almost."
 "Tell you what. Take this sack of peas home with you and next trip this way let me look at that red marble," Mr. Smith told the boy.
 "Sure will. Thanks Mr. Smith."
 Mrs. Smith, who had been standing nearby, came over to help me. With a smile she said, "There are two other boys like him in our community, all three are in very poor circumstances. Jim just loves to bargain with them for peas, apples, tomatoes, or whatever. When they come back with their red marbles, and they always do, he decides he doesn't like red after all and he sends them home with a bag of produce for a green marble or an orange one, when they come on their next trip to the store."

I left the store smiling to myself, impressed with this man. A short time later I moved to Colorado, but I never forgot the story of this man, the boys, and their bartering for marbles.

Several years went by, each more rapid than the

previous one. Just recently I had occasion to visit some old friends in that Idaho community and while I was there learned that Mr. Smith had died. They were having his visitation that evening and knowing my friends wanted to go, I agreed to accompany them. Upon arrival at the mortuary we fell into line to meet the relatives of the deceased and to offer whatever words of comfort we could. Ahead of us in line were three young men. One was in an army uniform and the other two wore nice haircuts, dark suits and white shirts...all very professional looking. They approached Mrs. Smith, standing composed and smiling by her husband's casket. Each of the young men hugged her, kissed her on the cheek, spoke briefly with her and moved on to the casket. Her misty light blue eyes followed them as, one by one, each young man stopped briefly and placed his own warm hand over the cold pale hand in the casket. Each left the mortuary awkwardly, wiping his eyes.

Our turn came to meet Mrs. Smith. I told her who I was and reminded her of the story from those many years ago and what she had told me about her husband's bartering for marbles. With her eyes glistening, she took my hand and led me to the casket.

"Those three young men who just left were the boys I told you about. They just told me how they appreciated the things Jim "traded" them. Now, at last, when Jim could not change his mind about color or size.....they came to pay their debt."

"We've never had a great deal of the wealth in this world," she confided, "but right now, Jim would consider himself the richest man in Idaho."

With loving gentleness she lifted the lifeless fingers of her deceased husband. Resting underneath were three exquisitely shined red marbles.

The Moral:

We will not be remembered by our words, but by our kind deeds. Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath.

*Today I wish you a day of ordinary miracles
 A fresh pot of coffee you didn't make yourself....
 An unexpected phone call from an old friend
 Green traffic lights on your way to work...
 The fastest line at the grocery store...
 A good sing-along song on the radio...
 Your keys found right where you left them.*

We consider it an honor to serve you and we are very thankful.
 May God bless you and this
 one nation under God.

Sincerely,



**Ricky Miller
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CAREYLEE KROFT

My family celebrates Thanksgiving at my house. Sometimes we have Thanksgiving at my aunt's house. Most of the time we have it at my house. Well, sometimes we have Thanksgiving at my aunt's house, but not all the time. We have food spread all around the table. We have a lot of stuff to eat on the table. We have pies, turkey, chicken, mashed potatoes and we also have cookies for dessert every year. Every year my aunt makes her pumpkin bars. Which are very good. My whole family loves them. I figured that some people don't get Thanksgiving and others get Thanksgiving.

BRIANNA NORRIS

My family starts Thanksgiving like a normal Thanksgiving, but somewhere else though. Well, this is what we do first. We cook our meal that is especially good. It's so good you can't even describe how good it tastes. Then we eat and all the lovely children in our family including me go outside. We play the funnest games of all which is tag, freeze tag, and the last game is hide and seek. When it gets dark and if it is cold we have a bonfire and tasty smores. When it gets late enough we go to our houses and get in our pajamas. Then we all go to bed.

SARAH KOYLE

How my family celebrates Thanksgiving is probably different from your Thanksgiving. When you see us you may think our mom and dad cook and have family over, but we don't. We all go next door and eat with our neighbor. We do that because there's only three of us.

Our next door neighbor, Mrs. Donna, is kind of mean but I have to be nice to her or else my dad will get mad. She sure does cook good food! So when the food is done we all sit down and eat all awkward. Then someone I don't know starts talking. They say they remember me when I was only two feet tall.

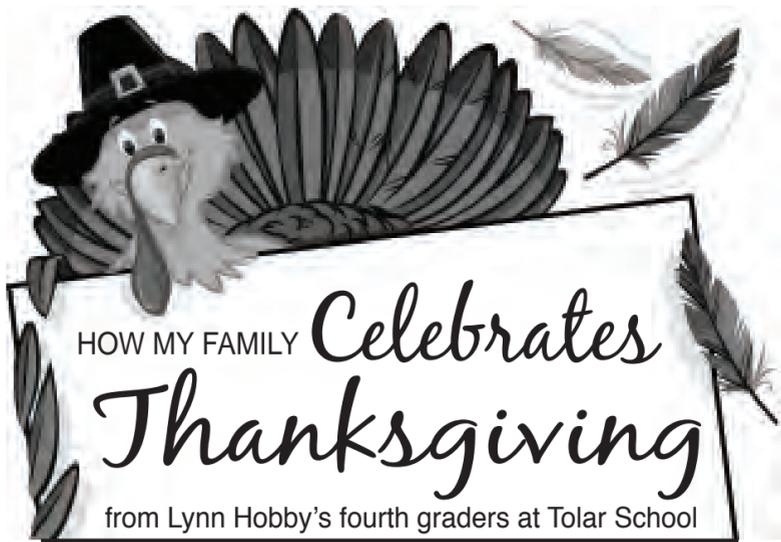
We all thank our neighbor. Finally we all go home and lay in our beds because we are stuffed. "Just like that turkey!" Stephanie chuckles.

EMILY KEENE

One happy Thanksgiving day, when my mom was setting the table, I was just sitting on the couch watching Jessie. It was my favorite movie. Then my mom said, "Emily come help me make egg salad." "Yes mom," I say. So then I get the eggs out of the refrigerator. Next I went outside and when I got in the front yard my family arrived at my house and we went inside. It was indescribable and it smelled tasty and we ate it. It was delicious food.

KEVIN JOHNSON

My family and I cook delicious food for Thanksgiving. After we are done getting the food ready, we head on to my grandma's house. When we get there my cousins and I play with each other. When we get ready to go home we are all stuffed like the delicious, tender turkey. Then when my parents and I get to home-sweet-home we put the leftover sweet delicious, creamy pie in the refrigerator. When there is ever



ADAM LAYNE

You may think that my family is normal when you first see us. But, we are definitely not! Because the way we celebrate Thanksgiving is extraordinary. Hi, my name is Adam Layne and I'm here to tell you about my family and how we celebrate Thanksgiving. The reason my family is so extraordinary is because the way we make the fruit cakes is really weird. Second is because I never get any turkey because I am always late. The reason I am late is because we have to drive one day. Hey, even if I don't get turkey, I get rotisserie chicken. I don't mean to brag but my mom makes amazing rotisserie chicken. It's a win-win for me! Wait, there is one thing I forgot to mention. Nobody gets rotisserie chicken except the people that are late. Even if my family isn't normal I still love them, even if they hog the turkey.

SWANZETTER WOOD

On a Thanksgiving day my dad my dad's mom came down all the way from the East side of the North side where we live. Next, when she got here she brought our auntie (Auntie Maggie). She's kind of old but she can talk you out! Then when it's like around 6:00 they'll start cooking and I peeked and saw my mom putting soda in turkey. I thought, "Is this woman crazy?" Soon they started making the food like green beans, pumpkin pie, and more.

Finally, it was time to eat and boy when I saw all that food I said, "Dig in!" Then everybody started eating. I almost got everything because there was a lot of leftovers. Next, everything got wrapped up and put away because it's time to bed down. The next morning my dad's mom and Aunt Maggie had to go back home everybody had a great time this Thanksgiving. Last but not least, we still had leftovers and Aunt Maggie and dad's mom went home but they called us over and over again.

TITUS GOINES

One luminous evening we were setting up for Thanksgiving. The birds were chirping and singing lively, and everything was perfect... until we were done setting up. It was perfect. We had everything we needed. When the guests arrived it was laughs and fun. But then the atrocious thing happened. There was no Thanksgiving food! We searched everywhere! Under nook and crannies. So, basically there was no food anywhere. It turns out that it was at the park for some weird reason. At the end of that disaster we enjoyed ourselves and had the best Thanksgiving ever!

ANTHONY ALDRIDGE

We go over to my grandma's house to eat my grandma's juicy turkey, mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie. Before we eat dinner, we say our prayers. After we say our prayers, we get ready to eat dinner. We put our napkins in our laps, wash our hands, and set our plates with turkey and mashed potatoes. When we are finished eating, we clean our plates to get ready to eat some pumpkin pie. We get to play when we're done with the pumpkin pie. Thirty minutes later, we thanked everyone and left for home.

some leftovers after the pie is cold, my parents and I eat it and take a peaceful Thanksgiving nap.

and put them in the sink. Before everyone leaves they say the dinner was wonderful.

JUNIOR RANGEL

One day, almost to Thanksgiving, my family was talking about what they might do. They told my cousins about it. My dad told me to go and get my cousins so they can help cook. They said in a minute.

My cousins came and we played tag. We also played basketball outside. While my parents were inside cooking and we were playing ball the ball hit my cousin in the face because he was standing under the basket. The cooking smelled good though.

We all had a fantastic time. The turkey was fantastic and tasty, it was amazing!

SKYLER PATE-THOMPSON

One day on Thanksgiving my family cooked Thanksgiving. My granny and mom cooked Thanksgiving like egg salad, and rice. Before the food is done my cousin came over for Thanksgiving. While the food cooked we watched tv. When the food is done we pray before we eat.

KENDALL VICKERS

Thanksgiving is here finally! Food, family, and ear-splitting loudness! We get up and my mom and dad start cooking way early in the morning! My sisters and I sit down watching tv and my dad goes out to the freezer and gets the turkey. He comes back in and the turkey is enormous! My sisters fell asleep so I went to go help out in the kitchen. Finally we were done cooking. Ding Dong, they're here! While the grown-ups set the table we go outside and play. Time to eat! We rush inside to eat. When we take a bite the food is so delicious it is just jaw-dropping. We're done so we just lounge around and talk.

TOPANGA CHASTEEN

My family celebrates Thanksgiving a special way. How my family celebrates is my dad always gets a delicious turkey. My grandma pops the turkey in the oven. After that my grandma gets some taters ready. Whenever my grandma gets the taters ready she calls my dad into the kitchen to take out the turkey so she can pop the pies in the oven.

Next my grandma gets the marvelous cream corn out so she can cook it so it will be fresh. Finally everybody eats. Once we're done I get all the plates

DEKEL EDWARDS

Did you know when it's Thanksgiving my family is going to be super duper fun? This is my family. Doug is my dad. Flor, which is flower in Spanish, is my mom. Dirck is my brother. Dayami and Dasha are my sisters. Last but not least there's me, Dekel. My family and I celebrate Thanksgiving in all different ways. This is how we get started. First we buy the turkey so we can cook the food. Then we bring the food over to our Memo and Popa's house because we celebrate there first. The best part is all our family members come. Cousins and all, it's kind of an Edwards Wonderland! Then we play and have fun, but we have to say the blessing before we eat. We say, "Lord thank you for all this food and providing protection so we can get together on this special day. Amen." Then we dig in and have a great time. After that we go home and have Thanksgiving over at our house. We cook the turkey and have a great time. That's how my family celebrates Thanksgiving.

MARIAH JIMENEZ

We will play a football match, but for some reason the boys always win. But, this year the girls are going to win! I hope. The way we start the game is that we gather everyone up on teams and there's three girls and three boys.

I told Selena that I was going to throw that ball so high that they will not be able to see it, so I throw it and said in my mind catch it, catch it! Then out of no where Selena jumps in and catches it and makes a touchdown!

Everyone is yelling like me when I cry, "Touchdown!" Mom and dad are like, "Oh, Wow!" like it was amazing. I can do better. So, the second round I made four touchdowns and Selena made three touchdowns and then the game was over and guess what? The girls won!

Now it is time to eat. Whenever everyone comes inside we line up and tell them what we want and then we pray. I was like, "Oooooo!! This is some good food, this is some wonderful food that will make your mouth water!" After we all get done everyone goes home and that is how my family celebrates Thanksgiving.

Happy Thanksgiving!

The Liberty County Courthouse WILL BE CLOSED ON Thursday, Nov. 28 AND Friday, Nov. 29

Kathy Brown, Clerk of Court

The Tax Collector, Property Appraiser and Supervisor of Elections offices will close at noon Wednesday, Nov. 27 and will re-open on Monday, Dec. 2.

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Senior Citizens look forward to a sleigh ride at Rocky Comfort Farms & annual Christmas party

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

Thursday, Dec. 5 - If you wish to go on the Tallahassee Wal-Mart shopping trip, call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 to reserve your Transit ride.

Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. - The Veterans Memorial Civic Center is the place to be for the annual Christmas supper/party for seniors of Liberty County. Good food, good fun and good entertainment. For transportation to the Civic Center call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Thursday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m., Hosford Senior Center - Heidi from Gentivia will be there for another fun day. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 to schedule your Transit ride.

Friday, Dec. 13 - We have scheduled a trip for seniors to Rocky Comfort Farms for an enchanted and magical sleigh ride to see all the Christmas lights and Christmas scenes that are set up in the wooded area of Rocky Comfort Farms. Supper will be at Angels By the Dam

before proceeding to the sleigh ride. Visitors will be sitting on hay bales in the sleigh. You might want to carry a small blanket to cover the hay if that would be more comfortable for you. They have a gift shop for you to browse through, hot chocolate and other snacks will be available. Rocky Comfort Farms opens at 5 p.m. Admission for this wonderfully exciting event is \$6. Call 643-5690 for information. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 to reserve your Transit Seat.

Thursday, Dec. 12 - This week's shopping trip is in Bristol. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 to reserve your Transit seat.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 11 a.m., Hosford Senior Center - Come join us for the Monthly Craft Class. Call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 for transportation to the Hosford Center.

Thursday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. - Bristol Senior Center will have the Monthly Craft Class. If you need transportation to the Bristol Center, call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no

later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16.

Thursday, Dec. 19 - Marianna Wal-Mart is the shopping place this week. This is also the last Liberty Transit shopping trip for the month of Dec. and an opportunity for completing your Christmas shopping. To reserve your Transit ride, call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 no later than 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16.

PLEASE NOTE OUR HOLIDAY CLOSURES: The Liberty County Senior Citizens will be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 25 and Thursday, Dec. 26 as well as Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2014. Liberty County Transit will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 24, Wednesday, Dec. 25, and Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2014.

The Bristol Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hosford Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seniors are welcome to come for a hot meal served at noon and to enjoy socialization with others. Call 643-5690 to make a meal reservation the day before you plan to attend. If you need transportation to either center, you will need to call Liberty Transit at 643-2524 three (3) working days before.



The Calhoun-Liberty Journal staff wish you and your family a very



Happy Thanksgiving

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CASE NO.: 12-275-CA DIVISION:

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE SUCCESSION IN INTEREST TOWACHOVIA BANK, NATIONAL BANK AS TRUSTEE FOR ABFC 2002-WF2 TRUST, ABFC MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2002-WF2,
Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DOUGLAS K. THOMAS, SR. A/K/A DOUGLAS K. THOMAS, DECEASED, et al,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

To:
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST, DOUGLAS K THOMAS SR. ALSO KNOWN AS DOUGLAS K. THOMAS, DECEASED

Last Known Address:
Unknown

Current Address:
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Last Known Address:
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Current Address:
Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Calhoun County, Florida:

LOT NO. 10, BLOCK 4, OF WOODLAND ESTATES SUB-DIVISION OF THE CITY OF BLOUNTSTOWN AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 53, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, FLORIDA A/K/A 16673 SW CYPRESS ST BLOUNTSTOWN FL 32424-1917

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Calhoun-Liberty Journal.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 18th day of November, 2013.

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Carla A. Hand

By: Deputy Clerk

Please send invoice and copy to:
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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 by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

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REQUESTS FOR COMMENTS

USDA – Forest Service – Apalachicola National Forest Apalachicola Ranger District Liberty County, Florida

Telogia Analysis Area

The Forest Service has released an Environmental Assessment for Telogia Analysis Area for public notice and comment. Proposed activities include clearcuts of off-site slash pine, thinning of slash and longleaf pine stands, herbicide application, groundcover restoration, planting longleaf pine, reducing hardwoods, landline maintenance, and road reconstruction/maintenance. The EA is available by request to this office, or on the internet at www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=41742 <http://goo.gl/AgGzix>.

Pursuant to 36 CFR 218 subparts A and B the Responsible Official is seeking comments on this proposal. Comments must be postmarked or received within 30 days beginning the day after publication of this notice. Oral or hand-delivered comments must be received within normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays, closed on Federal holidays. Comments may be mailed electronically, in common digital format, to comments-southern-florida-apalachicola@fs.fed.us. Only those who submit timely and specific written comments re-

garding the proposed project will be eligible to file an objection §218.24(b)(6). Your comments should contain the following: 1.) Name, address, and (if possible) telephone number; 2.) Title of the proposal on which comment is being submitted; 3.) Specific facts or comments along with supporting reasons that you believe the Responsible Official should consider in reaching the decision. Comments can also be mailed to the District Ranger, Apalachicola National Forest, 57 Taff Drive, Crawfordville, FL 32327. For more information on this proposal contact Gary Hegg at (850) 926-3561 ext. 6508.

11-27-13

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS

Liberty County Transit will be receiving bids for Public Transportation Software

You MUST receive a bid packet and meet ALL eligibilities to bid. Bid packets will be located at Liberty County Transit 15629 NW C.R. 12, Bristol, FL 32321 or you can email for a packet at libertyt@gtcom.net.

All Bids must be received NO LATER THAN 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 2013 at the Liberty County Transit Office

Basic requirements:

- Hosted, Supported, maintained and updated web based dispatching, scheduling, billing and reporting software program for public transportation
- Proposer will be responsible for providing a data conversion of all existing data to maintain a current and prior client database.

- Generate reports that include No Show Medicaid Deficiency Report, Transportation Disadvantaged Report, and National Transit District Database Report.

- Generate invoices and bills and generate Medicaid claims in 837 Professional Format version 5010 that can be up-

loaded to the states Medicaid broker.

- The system must contain a geocoding process defining address locations of client pickup and drop-off locations
- Must Provide Mobile Data Terminal Interface with AVL Specifications.

- Minimum of 5 references.

- Proposer must provide full 24/7 phone technical support.

- Provide on-site and online training.

No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

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NOTICE OF DECISION

USDA Forest Service Apalachicola National Forest Apalachicola Ranger District Liberty County, Florida

Talquin Electric Cooperative, INC. CR 379 and SR 65 Utility Line Upgrade

On November 27, 2013, Deputy District Ranger, Harold Shenk will authorize issuance of an amendment to an existing special use authorization to Talquin Electric Cooperative, INC. (TEC). The amendment will permit TEC to upgrade existing utility lines, and replace approximately 200 poles. The project area is along County Road (CR) 375 and (CR) 379, from Forest Road (FR) 105-K to FR 123-1, along FR 123-Q, FR 115, FR 115-2, and State Road (SR) 65 from Sumatra to FR 101 for a total of 18.8 miles of line reconstruction. The purpose and need for the project is to upgrade and replace deteriorating utility lines. This project meets all requirements under applicable laws, regulations, and policies. The associated Categorical Exclusion and

Decision Memo can be viewed at www.fs.fed.us/nepa/project_list.php?forest=110805.

This decision is not subject to appeal pursuant to 36 CFR 215.12 (f). Implementation of this decision may occur immediately.

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

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NOTICE OF DECISION

USDA Forest Service Apalachicola National Forest Apalachicola Ranger District Liberty County, Florida

FairPoint Communications Fiber Optic Line SR 65

On November 29, 2013, Deputy District Ranger, Harold Shenk will authorize issuance of an amendment to an existing special use authorization to FairPoint Communications for upgrading fiber optic phone lines in an existing utility corridor. The project is located along State Road 65 for 16 miles, from County Road 379 to Vilas (Forest Road 120). The placement of the line will be within the six foot mowing corridor for road maintenance. The purpose and need for the project is to upgrade and replace deteriorating utility lines. This project meets all requirements under applicable laws, regulations, and policies. The associated Categorical Exclusion and Decision Memo can be viewed at www.fs.fed.us/nepa/project_list.php?forest=110805.

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Thanksgiving! I'm most thankful for my teacher Ms. Cassie. She helps me in math, science, and reading. She has to work all day and sometimes we get her mad. Ms. Cassie calls us one big happy family. Science is hard for me. Ms. Cassie will help me. Ms. Cassie will help me. She cares about her scholars and she lets us have pizza parties. She is very nice. I'm glad I am in this class with Ms. Cassie. She is gonna help me get to 5th grade. She has taught me well. That is who I'm most thankful for Ms. Cassie the best teacher in the world.

- OSVALDO

I am the most thankful for my family. In my family I have my brother, sister, mom, and dad. I am thankful for them because they help me. One time my family helped me make a tire swing. My family makes me feel happy.

- ERIK CASTRO

Do you have something you are thankful for? I do. I'm thankful for my dad because he works by building hotels outside in Tallahassee. He gets a lot of money every Friday. He pays the bills. He works at 6:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Now you know who I'm thankful for. I feel so happy for myself.

- JOSE

The thing that I'm most thankful for is my friends. Some of my buddies are Anabella, Tori, Jazin, and Haley. These are only some of my friends, not all of them. We all met at the beginning of the school year and we sometimes have problems like when Haley was feeling sad when Austin was making fun of her because of being short and I told her to just ignore him because he doesn't know that she is special like all of my friends that I have! We live in Bristol, FL and go to W.R. Tolar School and have fun there. My friends are the best things I have (after Jesus and my parents) and we will always be stuck together forever and ever!

- SOPHIA MATOS

The most thing I am thankful for is my teacher Ms. Cassie. She is the greatest teacher because she is awesome and funny. The reason she is awesome is because she gives the people who need more time to finish the work and some times the work is hard, but it is easy for me to do because I already know it by looking at it. The other reason is Ms. Cassie is funny. She is funny because yesterday Austin helped Olvaldo make the teacher dance to the Harlam Shake. That was funny. I will feel great if

What are you Thankful for?

The kids in Cassie Hobby's fourth grade class at Tolar School tell us what's important to them at this special time of the year.

anybody reads my paper.

- ANTONIO

I am most thankful for my family. My brother is the first. He is funny, smart and plays two sports, basketball and football. For Thanksgiving we go to our Auntie Betty's house. One time my brother was eating his favorite food, mack in cheese, and my cousin Ashton threw a shoe in his food he started crying. I almost did too because it was my first time seeing him cry. But then I started laughing and almost fell down the stairs but it was funny. When he got a new plate we all sat down and said what we were thankful for and ate then we heded home. I was so happy. I got to spend time with my family.

- SHEFFIELD SMITH

I am most thankful for my food because it keeps me alive. When I stayed with my papa we thanked him for the food. I was so

happy. I was thankful for my food.

- HALEY PARKER

I am thankful to have a bible so I can read God's word. My bible has my dad's name in golden ink and gets pictures in it of places in the bible and how they look today. It has a blue cover that is ripped on the sides of the bible so you can tell it is old. I read my bible every day in my room on my bed. It used to be my dad's bible before he got very sick. My bible means a lot to me for that reason. That's why it makes me happy and peaceful when I read it.

- JOSHUA E. TODD

Everyone has something they are thankful for. I am thankful for my family because one year we went to Disney World and stayed for a whole week. It was me, my momma, my Aunt Cynthia, my granny and pa, my Aunt Jessica, my cousins Katlyn and

Corthy, and my sister Gracie. When it was time to leave I felt really really sad. Even though my cousins and sister kept fighting, I am thankful I got to go to Disney World.

- KALEB

The thing that I'm most thankful for is a family and cousins. The reason I'm thankful for my family is that they take me to stores, restaurants and all that. Along time ago when I was four my whole family would go outside with me and throw the baseball and the football. It would be so fun that when we were done we would go to the Mexican restaurant. My family makes me feel really excited almost every day.

- COLETON

The most think that I'm thankful for is my family. I'm thankful for my family because all the grownups feed me, my brother, sister and my cousins. The grownups are the most important. They buy us clothes, food and toys. That's why you have to be thankful for what grownups give you and others. My family is the best thing that ever happed to me. If it wasn't for my family I wouldn't be here right now. They buy me clothes, food and toys. You just have to be thankful for what you get and what you have. Some people in my family is my mom, dad, sister, brother, cousins, aunts, and uncles. We all enjoy being together. They are the best family I have ever had. I like to be at my house with my family because that's where we do everything. Is your family the most thankful thing you ever had?

- JAZMIN

I am the most thankful for my family and are wild adventures. Starting with my mini story. I was hunting and a fiser came to us and said put your hands up and shackum all around. We laught. After that me and my family discuss that we're going to a lake next week because theres no crazy popo there. I love Thanksgiving.

- AUSTIN

I am the most thankful

for my parents because they will talk to me if I need help. This one time when I needed to talk to somebody about my feelings they told me to sit on the bed and they would talk to me. Then they came in the room and sat down and we talked about my feelings. That is why I am thankful for my parents.

- TRENTON PETERSON

I'm the most thankful for my family. Because we always have time together. I remember when we played soccer. It was me, my sis Taylor, and my mommy on one team. Then on the other team it was Trenton my brother, Tyler, also my brother, and my daddy. The girls started out winning but then the boys got caught up. The worst thang was we had to quit the game because daddy stepped on my foot. But that was still the best day. And that's why I'm thankful for my family. I'm such a lucky little girl.

- TORI PETERSON

So Thanksgiving is a time to say what you are most thankful for. I am most thankful for family and friends. One reason why my family and friends are most important to me is my family watch over me, feed me, my BFFs are forgiving. I remember when me and my family was on a trip. I seen one of my BFFs. It was Stace Hall. She live in Kentucky. I asked why are you in Atlanta? Stace said she at a family vacation. I said I am to! Stace asked do you want to play. Sure I said exciteatly. I had a great time with my family and my BFF.

- AMARIAH CARTER

What I am thankful for is to have my mom and my brother. I spend a lot of time at the house or even in the yard. But the main thing I do with my family is watch movies. One time I was going movie shopping and my mom picked out "The Lorax" which is an awesome movie that I can watch over and over again. We also color together with lots of crayons on Christmas colorin books. It is fun and special.

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OBITUARY

JULIA MARIE DAVIS

BRISTOL - Julia Marie Davis, 94, of Bristol, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013 in Blountstown. She was a native of Michigan before settling in Kansas City, MO and later in Bristol. She served in the United State Army and was a WW II combat Veteran. She was known to much of Bristol as "The Alteration Lady."

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rubin L. Davis.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda M. Davis of Kansas City, MO; one son, James E. Davis and his wife, Sandra of Bristol; two granddaughters, Jamie Davis of Bristol and Mendy Davis of Quincy; five great-grandchildren, Steven, Jessica and Sandra Miller, James (Jay) and Jordon Davis, all of Bristol.

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A Tree of Remembrance is set up each year at the Apalachee Restaurant in Bristol. Trees of Remembrance in the surrounding counties will be open beginning Sunday, Dec. 1. Please check the Big Bend Hospice Web Site for locations.

The Tree of Remembrance Kiosk for Leon County will be located in the Sear's Wing, lower level, at Governor's Square Mall through Dec. 23.

This year, in addition to the traditional three levels of giving; angels (\$50), bells (\$25) and bows (\$10); patrons who make a donation of \$250 or more will receive a limited edition Wedgewood ornament, along with a beautiful ornament of their choosing placed on a Tree of Remembrance at the location they specify.

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ABOVE: Volunteers Beulah Moran, Sandra Coxwell and Maxine Summers fill up boxes with donations from the food pantry to help those in need. BELOW: Doug Hermanes leads the group in prayer each morning. DOMENICK ESGRO PHOTOS

Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center marks its 4th year of operation



by Domenick Esgro, contributing writer

BLOUNTSTOWN - The Calhoun-Liberty Ministry Center has accomplished quite a bit in their short tenure. They have shared 425,716 pounds of food (plus Farm Share items) with over 12,800 households. They have provided clothing

for 1,969 inmates, and financially assisted 828 clients. Food and clothing assistance is available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon (CT).

The heart and soul of the operation lies with the 70 volunteers who dedicate their time helping others in need.

The group looks to their director, Doug Hemanes, for guidance. Each day the group starts with a prayer circle in the morning. Then the hard work begins.

The center operates on store sales, which is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (CT), and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. They also receive support from 20 churches, 18 individuals, memorials and other miscellaneous donors in the surrounding counties.

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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
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GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
 Gemini, it can be challenging to get your head wrapped around certain tasks. Somehow you will manage to pull everything together and get everything accomplished.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
 Cancer, maintain your focus in the coming week no matter how difficult that proves to be. Personal concerns may have you reeling, but your heightened focus will serve you well.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
 Leo, you may have something on your mind, but now is not the time to share such concerns. Do your best to solve a problem on your own, but rely on the advice of others if need be.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, do your best to avoid being let down by the negative attitudes of others. Friends or coworkers may just be in a bad mood, but that

does not mean you need to be.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, a little extra concentration will find you tackling your workload with time to spare. Commit your time now and enjoy the time to take things slow later in the week.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, significant changes are afoot and you are not quite sure how to prioritize your goals. Enjoy the change, but make use of down time to reestablish your priorities.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Sagittarius, though a pressing issue in your relationship may seem like it needs immediate attention, you have a lot of time to work through any issues.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 Capricorn, your normally conservative approach won't work this week. You have to take a couple of chances, or you won't accomplish much of anything.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, you have only a few days to learn some new procedures at work. It is natural to feel nervous, but put aside those feelings and concentrate on the tasks at hand.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Pisces, don't worry too much about an upcoming change around the office. You're in position to benefit from some restructuring.

SUDOKU

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