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Patients with pre-existing conditions would be able to join pools with friends or groups and buy insurance or negotiate lower premiums. "The President's plan forces you to choose from a list of plans that are only sanctioned by government bureaucrats," Congressman Broun said. "It also places mandates on businesses that will force them to lay off workers or change their employee coverage."

Congressman Broun's plan would make 100 percent of health care expenses tax deductible.

It also would reduce health care costs and removes burdensome government mandates and regulations.

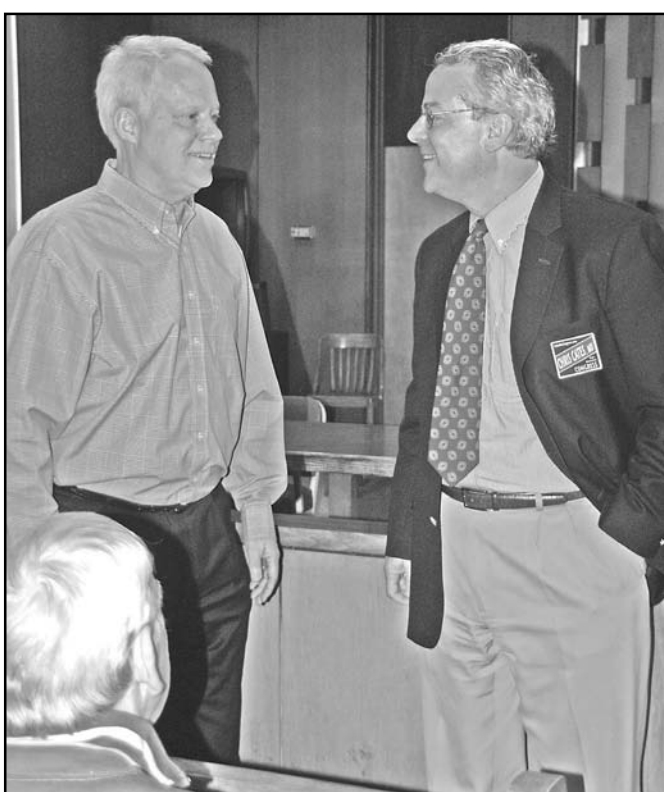
"The President's plan increases taxes on small businesses and cuts Medicare benefits," he said.

Bottom line, he said that by forcing insurance companies to accept government mandates, it forces those companies to pass on those new costs to consumers in the form of higher premiums.

He insists the average family insurance premium will increase by \$2,100.

Congressman Broun also said that the executive order signed by President Obama to prevent the use of federal dollars for abortions is as worthless as the paper it's written on.

"A Presidential Executive order does not supersede law," he said. "The Health Care Reform legislation had already been signed into law when he signed the executive order. The President's legislation allows taxpayer money to fund abortions."



Congressman Paul Broun chats with GOP 9th District Congressional hopeful Chris Cates last week in Hiawassee. Photo/Charles Duncan

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building to take one last look. That will be by appointment only, Commissioner Kendall said.

Any one wishing to enter the building to look around or take pictures must first sign a waiver of liability form, the commissioner said.

Any other entry will be considered an unlawful trespass, according to the commissioner. For more details about the McKinney Building or other historic buildings or sites, contact Lynn Marshall, president of the Towns County Historical Society at (706) 896-1060.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla to receive charter

The United States Coast Guard will formally present the charter authorizing creation of the new Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla at a chartering ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, 2010. The ceremony will be hosted by The Ridges Resort & Club Lake Chatuge, 3379 U.S. Highway 76 W in Young Harris, GA. The chartering ceremony is open to the public.

The new Coast Guard

Auxiliary Flotilla, designated 2-3, has been formed to support Coast Guard missions on Lakes Chatuge, Nottely and Blue Ridge. Auxiliary flotilla members are unpaid civilian volunteers who devote their time and energy to promote recreational boating safety, environmental protection and other Coast Guard missions on these lakes.

For more information: Flotilla 2-3 normally meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. When available, meetings are held in the training room at Towns County Fire Station 6 on Rte 288 in Hiawassee; the alternate site is the Towns County Senior Center in Hiawassee. To verify the meeting schedule and location, contact Bob Garrott at 757-567-0962 or Mark Moore at 706-835-2077.

For general information about boating safety classes, vessel safety checks or other Auxiliary activities, visit the Auxiliary website at www.cgaux.org/.

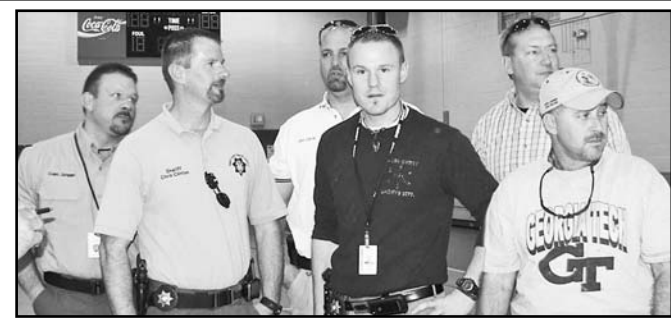
It was High Noon in Hiawassee



On Thursday, 1 April 3 PM at the Towns County Recreational Center. Seven of the Towns County 4-H BB Gun team squared off with seven of the Towns County Sheriff's Department marksmen to determine the owner of the 2010 BB Gun Braggin' Rites. This is the second annual meeting of these finely tuned marksmen and gals. Towns County 4-H'ers; Jessi Patrick, McKenzie Henderson, Reed Moss, Kenny Sutton, Savannah Holdaway, Danielle Nguyen and William Lovelady are ready to pit their skills against Chris Clinton's Sheriff's posse. Walker Ross was also on the 4-H team but was not able to compete due to an injury. He did shag targets and help keep the meet moving along.

The second Annual "High Noon in Hiawassee" BB rifle event was under way.

These athletes welcomed the fierce competition by performing remarkable feats of marksmanship, firing in the Prone, Standing, Sitting and Kneeling positions. Ten shots for record are fired across the 5-meter range from



each of these four positions.

Minor bone cracking, grumbling and whimpering was observed as some of the Gendarmes were returning to the standing position after firing from the sitting and kneeling positions. Aah, the advantages of youth.

Thursday, 1 April 5:30 PM: It is all over and in the record books until next year. The record book shows Kids=

1648; Cops = 1596. Everyone left smiling and shaking hands. Thanks to Sheriff Clinton and his Deputies and all that competed, helped and attended as observers.

Thanks to the Towns County Recreation Center for providing the venue for this memorable event.

Same time next year?
Submitted by Ed Jones

Towns County Middle School update



Danielle Diehl and Mia Manto with photographer Michael Austin

By Danielle Diehl and Mia Manto 7th graders

The following is our 2-person script that we wrote for our 7th grade science assignment from Mrs. Angela Medley, intern teacher with Mrs. Jennifer Moss, on Cnidarians. We were videotaped in our costumes as jellyfish by Michael Austin. We only had to start over 4 times.

"Both: This is a Glad Studio production.

Mia: Hi. I am Professor Mia. DD: Hi. I am Professor Danielle.

Mia: Today we will be teaching you about invertebrates.

Both: Cnidarians! which include Coral, Sea Anemones, some parasites, and (cut; get on costumes; resume tape) Jellyfish, which will be our main topic today.

Mia: The phylum Cnidarians contains over 9,500 species found in aquatic and marine environments. Cnidarians fire red harpoon like objects to capture and anchor in prey.

DD: They get food in many ways, like eating other organisms, absorbing dissolved decaying organisms, filtering food particles out of the water, and obtaining nutrients from symbiotic algae

within their cells. They swim in currents by using bells, or muscles, to propel them with the force of the water like a little propeller. They reproduce either sexually or asexually.

Mia: Jellyfish stings can kill people. On the other hand, some large jellyfish are considered a delicacy in Eastern and Southern Asia.

Coral reefs provide fishing grounds and a center of tourism. Some examples of

Jellyfish are Blue Button, By-the-wind Sailor, Cannonball, Man-of-War, Sea Nettle, and Moon Jelly. Jellyfish have been around for more than 650 million years, which means that they outdate both dinosaurs and sharks.

DD: Jellyfish are found in all of the worlds oceans. The largest jellyfish's tentacles can grow to be half the length of a football field.

Mia: That's all for today. Both: And remember don't get mad get Glad.

The purpose of this column is to put into practice what research has found, that there are positive effects on student learning when students are required to communicate effectively to audiences beyond the classroom and school (especially in their own community.) Suggestions and comments for the column are welcome through calls to Dr. Sumner at (706) 896-4131 ext 1011 or e-mails via the school website at www.towns.k12.ga.us. T(Apr7,10)SH

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