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paperwork with the IRS and prove she was truly herself. She was told it would be months before she received her tax refund and said she was disappointed her employer did not protect her personal information.

"I don't do a lot of things online anyway just because I want to protect that aspect," she said. "You're issued one (Social Security) number in your life, and you are bound to protect it. It's sad when people who hold that information in their archives can't protect you."

The IRS issued a consumer alert March 1 warning of a phishing scheme where scammers purport to be company executives requesting information on employees.

"This is a new twist on an old scheme using the cover of the tax season and W-2 filings to try tricking people into sharing personal data," IRS Commissioner John Koskinen said in a statement. "Now the criminals are focusing their schemes on company payroll departments."

The alert stated the new phishing scheme was part of a 400-percent surge in phishing and malware incidents this tax season.



The White Rabbit (Mindi Teague) is "late for a very important date" as she chats with Alice (Ginni Frazier).



The Mad Hatter (Trejan Speth) speaks as a witness before the King and Queen of Hearts.

ALICE @ WONDERLAND



Eagle photos/Angel Carpenter

The Queen of Hearts (Janelle King) turns away after ordering Tweedledum (James Mabe) and Tweedledee (Nick Springer, right) to capture Alice (Ginni Frazier) in the Grant Union drama club's latest presentation, "Alice @ Wonderland."



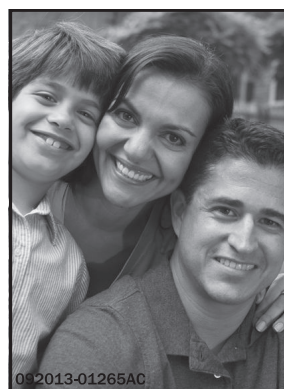
The Caterpillar (Heather Mosley) blows bubbles, sitting next to the Cheshire Cat (Annie Wall) and Humpty-Dumpty (Maggie Justice).



Emily Vargas as Lily in "Alice @ Wonderland."



The Grant Union drama club in their April 13 presentation of "Alice @ Wonderland."



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DISPATCH

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paying, as well as Community Counseling Solutions, which use dispatch services.

Gray said the state 911 tax, which is distributed to dispatch centers, has remained at \$0.75 per phone

per month since 1995, but costs have increased.

She said increasing the tax to \$1.00 or \$1.25 would help the budget "tremendously."

A variety of people said keeping the local dispatch center would be better, including the hospital's board chair and ambulance direc-

tor, the county emergency management coordinator, the county budget committee chairman, a past EMT and several county residents.

Palmer said he too would like to keep local dispatch. He said he recommended the center in Gilliam County because he has been told the state will be implementing nine regional dispatch centers in the state within the next five years or so.

"I understand the desire to keep it local — I would like that as well — but I think with us looking at going to regionalization ... I would rather be able to pick where we go instead of who we get stuck with," he said.

Palmer said he would

provide the information about regionalization to the court.

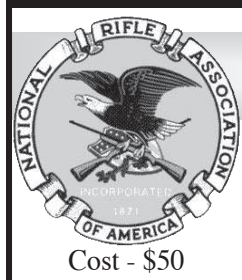
Myers said the county should be able to get a quote for dispatch costs from Frontier without a letter of support.

He said the county would review this information before signing the contract renewal with the city.

On Friday, Myers said Palmer provided a one-page map that showed the current dispatch centers and potential regions in which they could be organized.

Myers said he also obtained a 2012 study, "Consolidation Analysis and Next Generation 9-1-1 Implementation Study," commissioned by the state Office of Emergency Management.

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