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Relay hosts ‘Roundup for a Cure’

By TONY BRITT

The American Cancer Society has raised about $55,000 and has two fundraisers left this year as the organization raises money to fight cancer.

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Search continues for murder suspect

By TONY BRITT

local authorities continue their search for two armed robbery suspects, one who fatally shot a local store owner Friday night.

At left: Officers from the Baker Correctional Institution K-9 unit use a dog to find the scent of two suspects wanted for the murder during the commission of a robbery at the A&M Discount Beverage store Friday afternoon. At right: Grief in the wake of a fatal shooting at a Lake City convenience store Friday.

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Several Lake City Police Department reports around 1:36 p.m. Friday indicated that a man with a limp was last seen walking with a limp.

Authorities said the first suspect was a light-skinned black man in his mid-30’s weighing 230 - 250 pounds. He was last seen wearing a dark straw hat with a white T-shirt, light blue jeans and dark shoes. The man had short hair and was last seen wearing a gray T-shirt and blue jean shorts.

The other suspect is a light-skinned black man in his mid-30’s weighing 230 - 250 pounds. He was last seen wearing a dark straw hat with a white T-shirt, light blue jeans and dark shoes. The man had short hair and was last seen wearing gray T-shirt and blue jean shorts.

Second suspect in deadly robbery also remains at large.

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The 362 tickets matching all six numbers were sold in five states. Another 11,012 tick- ets matching three numbers were sold in 14 states. Those tickets won a Quick Pick ticket and a $10 gift card to a nearby retailer. The numbers drawn Friday night were 3-10-16- 34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida TALLAHASSEE — Two of Florida’s healthiest counties were in the top 20 released nationwide Friday: Collier and Brevard. The numbers released last Friday were 3-10-16-34-47-50. St. Johns county health rankings in Florida
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Rivers also spoke about America turning its back on its primer. "There is a need to stand together to face the issue," he said. "We need to do some- thing in this country, when do we get these people to do something to us.

The local NAACP chapter plans to attend the upcoming town hall meetings and solicit members.

Katrina Powell, a mem- ber of the Columbia NAACP, said it's important to work together to send the mes- sage out to the community.

"We're all Americans," she said. "We're all an important part of this country and we need to come together.

Lee says he was proud of the response.

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A slow exit for Newt

What a difference a day makes...24 little hours.

C ighter Dinah Goodwin was still talking about finding her way to Lake City. Gingrich is singeing the hair off of millions of human beings. I think a true hope: a successful shot at the presidency.

It was just Tuesday, while visiting the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C., that the former Speaker of the House and presidential hopeful said it was the end of the road for him.

By Wednesday, Gingrich, although still his vocal critics confirmed that he was "renaming" his campaign. When Rick Santorum, who made a name for himself in the Southern states despite Gingrich's victory, made the wildly unsuccessful Southern strategy, gave up by April 5. Gingrich saw his chance to honor the memory of his dead soldiers and cash as he did.

While Gingrich is likely to officially suspend his campaign next week, the South Carolina primary has brought some humility to the man who has long been a fan of the "radical jump" group of the concept. Speaking in New York on Friday, Gingrich was talking of a few hours of "rethinking," he was still talking about a Romney shock.

"This is the moment for six, yet to be a major campaign, to see this as a serious campaign. I think obviously a new candidate has a better, the candidate but the fact is that the world didn't think that." Then Gingrich.

Gingrich likely lays his weary head down every night still wondering if it is he who is kicking in the glow of swooping 

Fuel-economy standards will boost car prices, death rates

A Washington keeps tucking money away in savings accounts, car prices will go up beyond the reach of low-income drivers. And from there, things spiral even higher. Blame a regulatory regime called Upcoming 2013 Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards.

In 1975, Washington generally has liked CAFE standards as an ongoing effort to boost automobile efficiency. Lucking magic words, car owners could spend money to obey these laws. And then -- surprise! -- it's up to you to spend your savings.

As for 37 years, carmakers will follow new rules by making cars thinner and lighter. Smaller, lighter cars get better mileage. But that hardly matters when a car smacks into a sycamore or a dune head on another vehicle. That's when most drive-rig fatalities happen. And the protective layers of thick steel. The laws of physics are stubborn. Impressive advertising, green slogans, no matter how absurdly the "safety net" of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) have decreed, "none of the 15 vehicles with the lowest deaths rates per vehicle is a small model. In contrast, 11 of the 15 vehicles with the highest death rates are small models. "

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Shelly Cooker

Shelly Cooker, 50, of 4928 Collier Street, was killed on April 29, 2012, according to the Marion County Coroner’s Office. Police have not yet determined a cause of death.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Bread of Life Women’s Mission

Bread of Life Women’s Mission, 262 SE 7th Ave., Lake City, is having its annual Women’s Day Program on April 27, 2012, starting at 10 a.m. The program will be under the leadership of Rev. Ray Williams Funeral Home. The annual Women’s Day Program will have a theme of “From A Rose to a Miraculous Woman.” Women of all denominations will be able to find encouragement and strength in this unique event. There will be refreshments and information or transportation.

Wednesday night there will be a live band and a Jumite will be provided for children under 5. If you have any questions, please call 352-864-6468 or 352-774-1234.

In memory of

Joan Helen Stock

Joan Helen Stock, 89, a resident of Lake City, passed away Friday, April 27, 2012, at the Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home, 1525 SW Lawrence St., Lake City. She was born in Rome, Georgia on August 1, 1922, the daughter of the late Joseph Bill Stock and Hilda (Jones) Stock.

Joan was a long-time member of Fellowship Baptist Church, where she was a member of the choir and a Sunday school teacher. She was also a member of the White Springs Cemetery Cemetery Association, the ARO and the TECAP, and a member of the White Springs Christian Center. She was a member of the White Springs Christian Center. She was a member of Deliverance Family Church.

Joan was a member of the Loose Women’s Auxiliary for the White Springs Christian Center.

Joan is survived by her daughter, Mary (Jones) Granoff of San Diego, California; her son, John Stock and Patches of Lake City, Florida; her granddaughter, Bralyn; and her grandson, Reese. She is also survived by her loving dog, Spight. Joan was preceded in death by her husband Bill Stock; her son, Joseph (Lance) Stock; and her daughter, Lynda. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation and funeral services will be held at her mother’s home for family and friends on Monday evening, April 30, 2012.

Funeral services will be held at Fellowship Baptist Church, on Monday, April 30, 2012, at 11 a.m. In Charge of Arrangements are the Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home, 1525 SW Lawrence St., Lake City, Florida. For more information or transportation, please call 352-775-2213.

Maggie Horine Monroe

Margaret Horine Monroe, 80, of White Springs, passed away on April 22, 2012, at her home in White Springs. She was born on March 27, 1932, in Lake City, Florida, to the late Lona Baxter and the late Leon Smith.

Margaret was a member of the White Springs Christian Center, where she was a member of the choir and a Sunday school teacher. She was also a member of the White Springs Cemetery Cemetery Association, the ARO and the TECAP, and a member of the White Springs Christian Center.

Margaret is survived by her husband, James Monroe; her daughter, Carrie and Brian of Chattanooga, Tennessee; her son, Charles and Ashley of Lake City, Florida; her stepson, Robert W. and Jean-O’Dell of White Springs; her daughter-in-law, Mary Edwards and their children, Jeri Ann King, Charles and Ashley of Lake City, Florida; her grandchildren, Madeline, Lila, and Carter; her great-grandchildren, Jeri Ann King, Charles and Ashley of Lake City, Florida; her great-grandchildren, Jeri Ann King, Charles and Ashley of Lake City, Florida; and her great-grandchildren, Jeri Ann King, Charles and Ashley of Lake City, Florida.

Visitation and funeral services will be held at White Springs Christian Center, on Monday, April 30, 2012, at 11 a.m. In Charge of Arrangements are the Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home, 1525 SW Lawrence St., Lake City, Florida. For more information or transportation, please call 352-775-2213.

Becky Monroe

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OBITUARIES
 relic, and this year record crowds filled with fun, activities, and adventure. For more information, call 752-7544.

May 6
Church homecoming
Lake City Church of God, 173 SE informant Ave., will be the Columbia County Library Community Festival. The event will be Saturday, May 19, noon to 3 p.m. at the Mason City Community Center/Annie Mattox Park. Registration is $5 or $10 with a barbecue first serve and limited to one topping pizza. For vendor information call 386-242-2885 or email natalie@wsidcouncil.com.

May 7
Fashion show
Episcopal Church, 230-29 Episcopal Church, will have a spring fashion show beginning at 6:30 p.m. and featuring the social hall. The 50/50 donation includes lunch. For more information or to reserve your spot, call by April 26.

May 8
Luncheon of The Lake City Community Blood Center will host a blood drive May 8 at the Lake City Mall Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All donors receive a recognition item from LifeSouth.

May 9
Relay For Life: The Columbia County Community Blood Center will have a blood drive Monday May 9 at 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All donors will receive a recognition item from LifeSouth and two slices of pizza.

May 10
Drama performance
The Columbia County High School of Class of 1972 reunion meet will be at 7 p.m. at the Alachua Farm House, 850 NE 20th Avenue. For information call Susan E. Brantley at 386-439-2289.

May 11
Circle training
The Columbia Community Blood Center invites you and your family to the 32nd annual Lake Homecoming. The local Columbia Community Blood Center Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Please bring a basket for everyone in your party and lemonade. Come share a day with fellow survivors, friends, family and professionals. We will have noon and mid-day meals. Please bring and share with us what you need. For more information, please contact the local Florida Hospice office at 386-578-1241.

May 12
Blood drive
Lake City Community Blood Center will have a blood drive May 12 at the Lake City Mall Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All donors receive a recognition item from LifeSouth.

May 13
Luncheon of The Lake City Community Blood Center will host a blood drive May 13 at the Lowe’s Safety Mountain Community Blood Center at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All donors receive a recognition item from LifeSouth.

May 14
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May 16
Nutrition Seminar on Medicare
The Lifeline Outreach Commission will hold a Medicare Seminar May 16 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, 463 NE 26th Avenue. For information call 386-735-1707.

May 17
Community Health Care Program: Lunch fundraiser to benefit Love Our Children.
The Columbia County Community Blood Center will have a lunch fundraiser to benefit Love Our Children May 17 at the Columbia County Community Blood Center/Annie Mattox Park. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and fundraiser begins at 11:30 a.m. The lunch is $5 or $10 with a barbecue first serve and limited to 10 people only. For more information, call 386-755-8080.

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Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center. For more information call 386-572-7547.

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**WELLBORN** — The beauty and serenity offered by Mandi’s Chapel was recognized by residents of the state earlier this month during the Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Architects 100, 100 Places competition.

Mandi’s Chapel was named one of ten religious buildings in the state and second overall favor- ite building in the state during the competition, and Friday afternoon about 30 people gathered in the chapel to get the award from AIA representatives. Mandi’s Chapel is the centerpiece of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida's 100 Places contest.

**Mandi’s architect:**

**It’s a special place**

By TONY BRITT

**John Zona, who designed Mandi’s Chapel, delivers a speech after receiving an Award of Public Recognition Friday at Mandi’s Chapel located at Camp Weed in Wellborn.**

**Camp Weed and the Cervery Conference Center.** Joe Chamberlain, Camp Weed and Cervery Conference Center executive director, welcomed AIA representatives and introduced the Right Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, who told a personal story detailing his first experience with Mandi’s Chapel. The chapel is named in honor of Amanda Petway, the daughter of Betty and Thomas Petway III, who died on May 15, 1992.

“With nearly 2.5 million votes it exceeded our expectations. It was a great opportuni- ty to have the general public go pining to architects about architecture and bring them into a dialogue about all of Florida’s very unique styles,” Vicki Long, executive vice president and CEO of the Florida AIA, said. Organiza- tors had no idea the contest would become as popular as it became.

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THE WEATHER

REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, April 29

LACK CITY ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES
High: Sunny 69°F Sunlight
Low: Partly Cloudy 43°F
Humidity
Humidity High: 88%
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The signing ceremony turned into a tribute for a special athlete.

Friends and family gathered at Columbia High’s Career Center on Friday to celebrate Heather Burns signing a swimming scholarship to Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Heather is the daughter of Rob and Paula Burns.

A video montage showed Burns in various stages of her swimming career from very young to high school.

Two coaches who shared time with Heather have given her their best wishes.

What’s better for the Tigers is there won’t ever be any more than two or three at a time on the road to the Final Four and Columbia could pitch Bailey in back-to-back games. Should Columbia win Thursday, the Tigers wouldn’t play again until May 8.

Even if the Tigers don’t throw Bailey, they have a very capable arm in Alan Espenship to put on the mound. Espenship had his worse outing of the year against Stanton Prep after giving up two earned runs, but those are the only earned runs he has allowed in his best innings of the year against Stanton.

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FROM THE SIDELINE

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Heather Burns, an honor roll student at Columbia High School, was recognized by the Gator Swim Club for her high achievements.

Burns, 17, intends to use her athletic abilities on scholarship to Florida Southern College in the fall.

Burns works for the Gator Swim Club, where she has trained with coach Sabrina Sibbernsen.

“Coach Sherrard is extremely excited for Heather to come to the team,” Oliver said. “He is looking for her to be a leader and is excited about his freshman class.

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AFTER three playoff appearances and two district championships, Columbia High will say goodbye to its senior class.

A group that began as four and grew to five will leave a lasting impression on Lady Tigers’ softball.

Michaela Burton, Taylor Douglass, Jessica Keene, Stephanie Pilkington and Payton Sund have led the program better off than it was when they arrived.

“Payton had such a freshman season and sophomore season before getting hurt as a junior,” head coach Jimmy Williams said. “She came back and worked super hard this year to overcome her injury to be a contributor to the program. She did a really good job of driving in runs and playing all five positions. Her two home runs in one game as a freshman and after then her home run in the district tournament game, because I know how hard she worked.”

Burton was the ultimate team player according to Williams.

“Michaela came in as a defensive specialist as a sophomore season before her other than she’s an A player,” he said. “Her knowledge of the game and potential to drive in runs was always there. She’ll give us more of what we would not have without her leadership.”

And although she missed most of her senior season, Williams will always remember what Keene did for the program.

“Jessica was probably the toughest loss we’ve had since I’ve been coaching,” he said. “She’s had to play all year without last year’s most valuable player and a 20 game winner on the mound. Not too difficult to replace, although last year was a big goal of our success too. We missed her hitting, but we definitely missed her pitching. She still was good, had a good mound presence, but to win 21 games without her was pretty dang good. Just go into the season expecting you have your stud pitcher and her bat and to have that not available was pretty difficult. At the heart of the program...”

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Within 45-seconds against Northfield last fall, Allen said often times he got hurt.

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Kyle Busch makes it 4 in a row at Richmond

By JENNA FEVER
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Busch capped a perfect weekend Saturday night by winning the spring race at Richmond for the fourth consecutive year.

The victory makes a 22-year-old grandson for Busch, and came a day after he went to Victory Lane for the first time as a NASCAR Nationwide Series team owner. Kurt Busch drove his younger brother's car to its first victory Friday night.

So he celebrated his first Sprint Cup Series win as a driver. Tony Stewart and Carl Edwards both believed the win was taken from them.

Stewart was upset because a caution for debris — he claimed it was for a bottle of soda or water that he thought was on track — erased his lead.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. led the leaders down pit road for a final stop, and Busch beat him back onto the track.

Busch also easily pulled away from Stewart on the restart with nine laps to go, and Stewart was also passed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. to fade to third.

“When the caution is for a plastic bottle on the backstretch, it’s hard to feel good losing that one,” Stewart said. “I’m sure we could to throw it away on pit road. So we did. But we could have thrown it away anytime.”

INDIANS: Red & Black game is on May 11

added three touchdowns on the ground. Jackson expects the lead to increase with the work Baker has done in the weight room.

“She is by far the strongest quarterback we have ever had,” Jackson said. “I am excited about him.”

There are plenty of positions for Jackson and his staff to find replacements.

One senior at A.J. Legree, who signed with Kentucky, Legree had 694 yards in six interceptions.

Jackson said all the seniors on the offensive line will play some tackle for us. He has the potential to be prettiest of years, but there will be growing pains.”

Jackson will take that youth into consideration in the spring.

“We have a lot of kids who have never played,” Jackson said. “Our philosophy is to try and teach them and not do a lot of banging out there. In the fall we will turn it up the heat.”

After opening with three days in shorts, the Indians will have their first scrimmage on Friday.

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Lake City Kiwanis tourney July 14

Lake City Kiwanis Club is hosting a four-person scramble tournament July 14 at The Edge. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Babe Ruth Baseball, middle and high school sports, and the local scholarship funds for Florida and Florida State. Cost is $100 per player. Hole sponsorships are available for details, call Carl Ste-Marie at 752-2266.

Boys Golf

High. Contact a board meeting is at Fort White Club. Has elections April 7 at E. Cheese's and Wild Adventure Landing, Chuck E. Cheese's and Wild Adventure are planned, with skating and movies.

Trip Details

Wild Water's, campers to sign up. Cost is $225. Trips to Wild Waters, and is limited to the first 60 applicants. A $10 child includes weekday breakfast and lunch, plus a $60 fee, cart, happy cart and a combination golf and hole sponsorship. Title sponsorship is $1,000.

Elks Lodge Tourney July 14

Lake City Elks Lodge No. 453 has an annual charity golf tournament planned for July 14 at The Country Club at Lake City Entrance for the four-person event. Hole sponsors are $100 and include one golf entry. Registration begins by July 6.

For details, call committee chairman John Free at 386-794-5040, Norrie 3, spacious, non-smoking, and are $50, or $100 for a team. For details, call Wanda W. Bruce at 752-2180 or Carl Ste-Marie at 729-4090.

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Burger King announced on Friday that its eggs and pork will come from cage-free chickens and pigs, and its eggs will be produced by a supplier that has been approved by the American Humane Association.

Burger King, which is owned by Restaurant Brands International, said that it will begin sourcing cage-free eggs and pork for its restaurants this year.

The move comes as consumers are increasingly concerned about animal welfare and the use of cages in agriculture, and as companies are under pressure to improve their sustainability and ethical practices.

Burger King said that it is working with suppliers to ensure that the cage-free eggs and pork meet its standards for animal welfare.

The move also aligns with trends in the food industry, where many companies are shifting towards more sustainable and ethical practices.

"We believe that people want to know where their food comes from and how it’s produced," said Alex Macedo, chief executive officer of Burger King Worldwide. "That’s why we’re proud to announce this decision to provide cage-free eggs and pork to our customers.

"We are committed to improving the lives of animals and reducing our environmental impact, and we are dedicated to providing our customers with the highest quality food possible.

In addition to cage-free eggs and pork, Burger King is also working to reduce its environmental impact by using recycled materials in its packaging and reducing its use of water and energy.

"We are committed to being a responsible corporate citizen, and we will continue to innovate and improve our business practices to meet the changing demands of our customers," Macedo said.
Herb gardens doing double duty

Herbs can add flavor and aroma to many foods. Check out just about any kitchen and you’ll find some cooking herbs within easy reach. Many of us are learning to flavor foods with herbs so that extra salt and unhealthy additives are not needed to make delicious tasting dishes.

Did you know that many of these herbs can be grown right at home in your Florida garden? Better yet, you can grow some of these very attractive herb plants right in your landscape and let them do double duty. Let them be beautiful in the home landscaping and flavorful in the evening cuisine.

Herb plants come in a variety of leaf and bloom colors, sizes, shapes and textures. A collection of well-tended plants in an herb garden by the front door can be neat and attractive, but can also welcome visitors with pleasantly teasing aromas. If dinner guests are arriving, just imagine how wafting scents will heighten anticipation of your evening fare.

Some of the heat-loving herbs that can be planted now include baso, oregano, sage, tarragon and rosemary Perennial herbs, those that come up year after year, can have permanent homes in the culinary garden. Herbs that live one season and must be planted again next year are annual plants. Annuals can be planted directly into the ground, or they can be grown in container pots and set among the in-ground plants. Strategically placed containers can add interest and color to the herb garden.

Basil is one of my favorites with its pleasant scent and spicy taste. There are many colorful varieties of basil including ones with attractive foliage or variegated leaves. You could make a lovely garden just from the wide selection of different basil plants available. They also come in different distinctive flavors such as cinnamon basil. Read about different varieties of basil by going to www.clemson.edu/extENSION/gardening and searching for HGIC 1327.

Sage is another wonderful herb plant to grow for its looks as well as its flavor. This small evergreen shrub with gray-green leaves can be used as a short border plant. But don’t stop there. Try some accent plants with golden yellow leaves. Or maybe a pineapple sage that has attractive golden and green leaves. Brilliant red hyperbium continued on 2D.

More than 20 artists are scheduled to perform during the Southeast’s largest country music festival.

By TONY BRITT

This year’s edition of the Lake City Reporter.

More than 20 artists are scheduled to perform during the Southeast’s largest country music festival.

A fan throws up his hand while visiting the Suwannee River Jam last year.

**Suwannee River**

Country singer Jimmy Coleman performs at the 2011 Suwannee River Jam.

Sundown Fest and the Justin Case Band. In addition, bands chosen during the Jam audition competition that will play include: The Stoneband, featuring Sandra Hunt, Terry Cole and the Hussy Track Ensemble, State of Mind and Homogeny. Events in addition to the music include contests, a decorated golf cart parade, shirt shack with shorts, hats or belts, and a silent disco where you can jam to music on your headphones but no one else can hear a thing. There will also be a social network tent on site, as well as a silent auction to benefit the bands of Suwannee and Columbia counties. Food and shopping opportunities will be available through onsite vendors and the Crabs Village.
What a year for FGC Entertainment

By CAITLIN R. KING

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2012

As is typical, the journey tribute show made us think we were on the right track. The Alter Eagles tribute show in July confirmed it – nearly 1,000 people crowded into the Howard Conference Center for a July Fourth celebration. The Alter Eagles show was the largest performance at the college in more than two decades, and just a few weeks later, they returned to finish out the recording Johnny Cash show in October. Of course, records are meant to be broken and it didn’t take long – we launched the season with country music superstar Eric Church who shuffled the college attendance record again. Fans fanned August performances in the college lobby following a concert, and Lake City Beatle fans threw off their Scruff’s grease and fans, and signed autographs nearly for two hours following without performance at the LPAC.

Laurie Williams-Giddens

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Elaborate prom invites get new name: Prom-posals

BY DAVID PORTER

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey officials who suspended two state troopers over claims they escorted a high school prom last year — a huge or unique, said Alex, attending at King High School in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. “It’s expensive as hell for something that big. It’s going to be will take a breath, said Superintendent Col. Rick. “Either way, we will not per- report the incident said they were taped over. Witnesses who emailed the Lake City Reporter of Newark’s office was swayed by news view took place. He implied that charges $600 for a plane photo. Nelson presented Leet with a ring when he asked her to the prom.

Shout it from the Mountain Top! MY KID HAS GRADUATED!

Tell everyone how proud you are Sunday, May 20th!

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Mommy Wars give way to Doggy Wars

New Mexico cat weighs in at nearly 40 pounds

By SUSAN MONTANO BRYAN Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Meow could be the cutest, fattest feline in Santa Fe, N.M. Meow, arrived at the shelter weighing in at over 39 pounds, after his elderly owner could no longer care for the feline.

Jennifer Steketee holds Meow, a 2-year-old orange and white tabby from Australia that weighed almost 47 pounds.

“Meow has one thing going for him. If you go online, you’ll see a lot of fat orange and white tabbies,” said Meow’s owner, Jennifer Steketee, who turned over to a shelter in southeastern New Mexico that called the Santa Fe shelter for help. “At least I have a big, sweet cat.”

Meow’s weight loss on its Facebook page. But it’s a sweet looking cat. His face is very sweet. It’s just incredibly fat,” shelter spokesman Ben Swan said Friday.

Meow was placed in a foster family. He’ll be on a special diet so he can start shedding some pounds. The goal is to get him down to about 20 pounds.

The story came out in 2007 during which he developed gas-

Alex Leimkuehler is a supporter of Romney, the presumptive GOP nominee, which gives us our segue. Because, to recap, it all starts with a story that has dogged Romney (sorry) for five years, that of Seamus the Irish dog — saying “How Loving Owners Transport Their Dogs.”

As soon as he put the dog on the roof of the car, I bailed,” she said, “I understand how some people think this is over the top. They were thinking, ‘Oh, that man was thinking. I can’t get the roof of the car, I bailed,” she said, “I understand how some people think this is over the top. They were thinking, ‘Oh, that man was thinking.’”

The story, coined the anecdote, was e-mailed to the top of the family of candidates for the 2012 election. From the 1983 trip to Boston from Florida, during which Seamus escaped gus-

“I’m a huge Boston Red Sox fan, and had only gotten sick that one time. ‘He left the runs,’ she laughed, though the couple did not look totally amused.

“Today, a conservative blogger pointed out a pas-

He wrote a photo of his boss and dog Bo in a car — inside, of course — saying “How Loving Owners

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Worse, in some ways, than the dog-meat episode. “I don’t think he has any particular campaign for discussion of it.”

“Maybe,” said Sandi, 39, who has worked in the health care industry. “It was the practice in that country. I want to make this an issue when it’s not.”

Obama to gain points with the

An Obama spokesman revisited the Seamus episode, though not all — were annoyed with as a country,” said Patricia Warren, a research scientist who lives in Rockland County, north of New York City, and owns four dogs — three border collies and one bulldog. “But the Romney episode bothered her. ‘Given the money he has, couldn’t he have

Of Romney’s Seamus trip, he said, “I understood how some people think this is over the top too. But I live in a rural area. People here have their dogs out all year round. Now, if there were two dogs and one flew off.”

Friedman added that he thinks the episode doesn’t affect how

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“I hate seeing things detract from him and his efforts,” she said. “I guess until the debates start, we’re just going to have to waffle. We’ve got a company that makes candles for dogs. Though she voted for Obama in 2008, the single mother said she was disappointed in some of his limited promises and consider-

He’s gone online, you’ll see a lot of fat cats and these are people who have fed them just one thing, ‘like meat or some-

“The thing with this cat is when you look it, it certainly’s obvious. You see it. But it’s a sweet looking cat. His face is very sweet. It’s just incredibly fat,” shelter spokesman Ben Swan said Friday.

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