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Kohl's looking at Lake City

Retailer may seek financial incentive to open store here.

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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Kohl's Department Stores has expressed interest in expanding to Columbia County, but is looking for an incentive to make the area more attractive, according to Economic Development Director Jesse Quillen.

The project would include a \$3.5 million capital investment and would provide over 100 new jobs to the area.

Kohl's says its presence in the community will attract other nationally recognized stores.

With over 50 locations in Florida, Kohl's is looking to locate north of US 90, across from Home Depot.

"That piece of property is prime for development," Economic Development Advisory Board member Jeff Simmons said.

According to EDAB member Marc Vann, Kohl's has considered bringing a location to Lake City in the past.

"They would have come five years ago if things wouldn't have stopped," Vann said. "Lake City has been their spot for a number of years now."

City Manager Wendell Johnson said he

was 100 percent behind the project, but cautioned the board that incentives are not ordinarily given to department stores.

EDAB member Glenn Owens agreed that the project should be pursued carefully.

"I am all for looking at it, but we do have to be cautious," Owens said.

EDAB chairman Ron Williams agreed that the project should be cautiously pursued, but said that the county should more aggressively explore retail opportunities.

"Retail makes a healthy community also, just like industrial development does,"

Williams said.

"In the past, this is not the kind of thing you would be considering, but this is a new day," Quillen said.

According to Quillen, the EDAB has the ability to consider and recommend non-recurring incentives for retail establishments. Tax abatements and other recurring contributions are off-limits to the retail stores as defined by state law.

"This trend has surfaced a couple of years ago and it's going to become more and more frequent," Johnson said.

The board has not made a decision on whether to offer incentives to the company at this point.

KOHL'S continued on 6A



LAURA HAMPSON/Lake City Reporter

So long to a legend

Terry Sloan of Charles Peeler Construction uses an excavator Wednesday morning to demolish the former Legends Lounge, 990 SW Main Blvd. Crews should be finished with the demolition this week to make room for a Family Dollar Store to replace a nearby existing Family Dollar, said John Peeler.

SVTA still under fire

Board says it isn't kept fully informed.

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Members of the Transportation Disadvantaged Coordinating Board remain unsatisfied with a lack of data reported from the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority.

"This board hasn't received anything that you have completed those tasks except that you say you have," Commissioner Rusty DePratter, chair of the TDCB, said at a Wednesday meeting.

Though board member Michelle Giannosa conceded, "It's more than we've gotten before. Let's just be grateful for what we've got."

The Florida Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged provides funds to SVTA.

After SVTA fell into deep debt because of unpaid vendor costs, FCTD agreed to continue providing funds if several stipulations were met by the deadline of June 30.

The stipulations included paying vendors, implementing Medicaid training with vendors and having the vendors under contract.

Director of SVTA Gwendolyn Pra said all items have been met except for the formalizing for contracts with outside transportation vendors.

Pra said she anticipated having the contracts completed by the June 30 deadline.

The Operations Report for the Columbia County Transportation Disadvantaged Service Plan is also still being formulated by SVTA. The initial requirement by the state was to submit the report by April 30.

"We have a consultant planning service that has been awarded to us by DOT for assistance in writing that plan. We think it's going to be extremely extensive,"

SVTA continued on 3A

DOC sets new priorities, new goals

By TONY BRITT
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New priorities established by Department of Corrections' officials are aimed at increasing community partnerships, reducing the number of criminals brought back for additional crimes and making the most of state funding in tough budget years.

Wednesday morning more than 40 community members, including state and local politicians, representatives from the business community and residents, learned about services provided at Columbia Correctional Institution during a community partnership meeting.

The meeting, which was set to begin around 9:30 a.m. lasted past 1 p.m. and featured a tour of the facility's dorms, as well as a series of presentations detailing programs

offered at the facility.

Don Davis, Columbia CI warden, said the meeting was the facility's annual community partnership meeting.

"We want the community to know what we do, what we offer and that we're also working for them everyday and in turn, we need their help," he said.

State Rep. Elizabeth Porter, state Sen. Steve Oelrich and Department of Corrections officials were in attendance as well as facility vendors who hire some former inmates through a work release program.

"It's important to get those people in here and tell them that, 'Without you, we don't make it,'" Davis said. "Without their assistance it doesn't work."

Columbia Correctional

DOC continued on 3A



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Columbia Correctional Institution Sgt. Steven Esposito (far left), explains weapons and techniques used by the facility's Designated Armed Response Team during a demonstration Wednesday. More than 40 people attended the meeting, which included a tour of the facility.



COURTESY

Grand opening set

The grand opening of the new terminal at Lake City Gateway Airport is set for this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. See full coverage in Friday's Lake City Reporter.

Search nets pair of drug-related arrests

From staff reports

Two area residents were arrested Tuesday night when the Columbia County Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force served a search warrant and found methamphetamine, ingredients used to make methamphetamine and other



Harper



Connor

drug paraphernalia in an eastern Columbia County mobile home, according to authorities.

Christopher Lee Harper, 31, 168 SE Faye Lane, Lake City was charged with manufacture of methamphetamine,

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Deeley plays cupid on Fox show

NEW YORK — Cat Deeley is so convinced that a love connection could result from the new Fox dating show "The Choice" that she jokes she's ready to buy a fancy hat to have on standby for a wedding.

"We meet people in all different ways nowadays, on the Internet, through friends ... there has to be a possibility for something to happen," Deeley, an England native, said in a recent interview.

"The Choice," which premieres Thursday at 9 p.m. Eastern time on Fox, essentially pairs real people with celebrities.

It's like "The Dating Game" meets "The Voice." Four stars sit in chairs with their backs turned to a non-celeb who tries to pique their interest. If the celebrities like what they hear, they turn around. The show has three rounds where the contestants are narrowed down until each star has chosen a date.

Cameras follow the pairs on their dates so viewers will be able to see what happened next.

Some of the celebrities who took part are "Jersey Shore" stars Paul "DJ Pauly D" DeLevecchio and Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino, reality star Rob Kardashian, actress Carmen Electra, model Tyson Beckford and singer Joe Jonas.

The chemistry between Electra and her date "was



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Cat Deeley, host of "The Choice" and "So You Think You Can Dance" at the FOX network upfront presentation party at Wollman Rink in New York. "The Choice," premiering Thursday at 9 p.m. EST on Fox, essentially pairs real people with celebrities.

thunderbolt city," Deeley said. "The chemistry was palpable."

Archie CEOs end their court fight

NEW YORK — The two CEOs of the company that publishes Archie comics have ended their New York court feud over control of the comics kingdom. But now some relatives are accusing both sides of wrongdoing.

A judge signed off Wednesday on a settlement between Nancy Silberkleit (SIHL'-bur-lyt) and Jon Goldwater. They're co-CEOs of family-owned Archie Comic Publications.

The settlement details are confidential. Silberkleit lawyer says the pact restores her Archie post and reputation.

An Archie spokesman and a lawyer representing the company and Goldwater didn't immediately return calls.

Goldwater accused Silberkleit of harassing employees. She said he mismanaged the company. Both denied the allegations.

New 'With Friends' game

NEW YORK — There's no spelling required in Zynga's latest mobile game, "Matching With Friends."

For those who play the popular, Scrabble-inspired game "Words With Friends," the latest title should feel familiar. Instead of using letters to form into words, though, players get groups of colorful blocks that they must match with blocks of the same color.

The game is being released Wednesday for the iPhone and the iPad. It will initially be available only in Australia and Canada. It will come to the U.S. and other countries in the coming weeks, though Zynga Inc. isn't giving dates yet.

Auction of Pulitzer novels

NEW YORK — First editions of all 93 Pulitzer Prize-winning works of fiction will be offered for sale at a New York auction next week.

Sotheby's says the novels will be sold as one lot at its June 15 books and manuscripts sale. They're estimated to bring between \$50,000 to \$70,000.

The seller is a private collector.

Notable titles in the collection include "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck and "Humboldt's Gift" by Saul Bellow.

The collection begins with the first Pulitzer for fiction in 1918 for "His Family" by Ernest Poole.

Celebrity Birthdays

- Singer Tom Jones is 72.
- Actor Liam Neeson is 60.
- Singer Prince is 59.
- Actor Karl Urban is 50.
- Actress Kim Rhodes is 43.
- Football player Terrell Buckley is 41.
- Football player Napoleon Kaufman is 39.
- Basketball player Allen Iverson is 37.
- Rapper Necro is 36.
- Actress Cassidy Rae is 36.
- Tennis player Anna Kournikova is 31.
- Actor Michael Cera is 24.

Daily Scripture

"So that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the Lord's holy people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God."

- Ephesians 3:17-19 NIV

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CORRECTION

Columbia County School Board District 5 candidate Gordon Summers received a bachelor's degree from the University of West Florida and a law degree from the University of Florida. A story in Wednesday's Lake City Reporter suggested otherwise.

AROUND FLORIDA

Jeb Bush endorses Mack in U.S. Senate race

TALLAHASSEE — Former Gov. Jeb Bush says Connie Mack IV is his choice in Florida's Republican primary race for the U.S. Senate.

Bush called the Fort Myers congressman a "principled conservative" in a statement released Wednesday.

Mack has steadily been pulling in endorsements from prominent Republicans including presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

Bush, though, remains one of most popular personalities among Republicans in Florida and the nation.

Mack, whose father also served in the U.S. Senate, is one of several candidates running in the Aug. 14 Republican primary for the right to challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson.

Women's groups registering voters

ORLANDO — Two voting rights groups said Wednesday they are ready to resume their interrupted registration efforts just days after winning a federal injunction against a Florida law they believe was aimed at suppressing minority and youth votes.

Last week U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle temporarily blocked parts of Florida's new election law that place restrictions on voter registration drives. He said the provisions signed into law last year by Gov. Rick Scott made voter registration drives "risky business," and said the practice is protected under the First Amendment.

Among other things, the

law had required groups to submit registration forms they collected within 48 hours or face \$1,000 fines. Hinkle's ruling means registration organizers once again will have 10 days to submit voter forms.

Deirdre Macnab, president of the League of Women Voters' Florida chapter, said Wednesday that winning the injunction was the first step in eliminating barriers to Florida voters' access to the polls.

"Justice will not allow these 'block the vote' laws," Macnab said. "We have a critical national election before us. We want to make sure that every eligible Floridian is heard."

LeMieux qualifies for Senate race

TALLAHASSEE — Former U.S. Sen. George LeMieux has saved a little postage and gotten some media exposure by personally toting his qualifying papers to Tallahassee.

The Fort Lauderdale Republican on Wednesday was the last of the major Senate candidates to qualify — but the only one who showed up in person at the Florida Division of Elections.

LeMieux, who was appointed to the U.S. Senate by then-Gov. Charlie Crist, was passing through town while on a campaign swing through the Florida Panhandle.

Sen. Bill Nelson, a Melbourne Democrat, who is seeking re-election had his qualifying papers delivered Monday.

2 cops save

drowning infant

SARASOTA — Authorities say two Sarasota police officers helped save an infant from drowning in a backyard swimming pool.

Spokesman Paul Sutton says officers Kurt Dever and Carmen Woods arrived at the home Tuesday as the father was pulling the 11-month-old boy from the pool.

The baby was unconscious and not breathing when the officers got to the home. Sutton says they started performing CPR and the child spit up water and began breathing.

The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reports the officers drove the parents and the child to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where he is expected to recover.

The child's name was not released and further details weren't immediately available.

Justices hear traffic argument

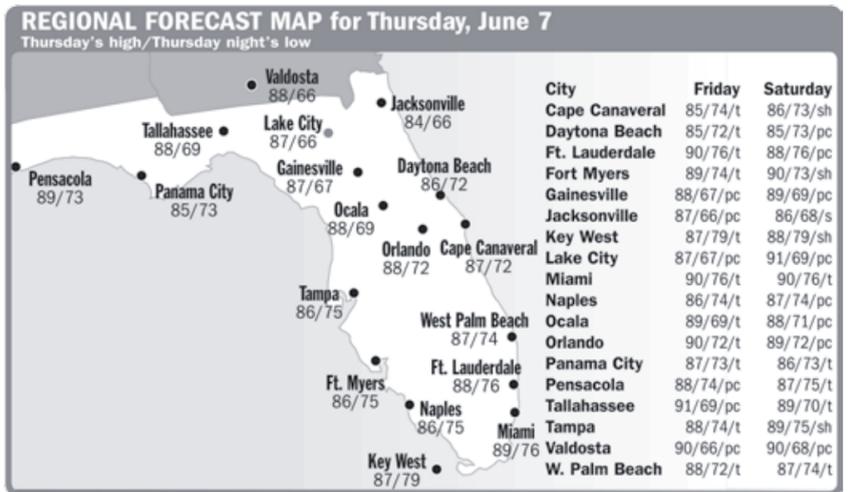
TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court is considering a proposal requiring judges to warn traffic court defendants they have a right to remain silent.

A Florida Bar committee lawyer Wednesday urged the justices to require the warning by passing a court rule.

The Conference of County Court Judges of Florida is opposed.

The county judges contend the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination does not apply to traffic cases because they are civil — not criminal — infractions.

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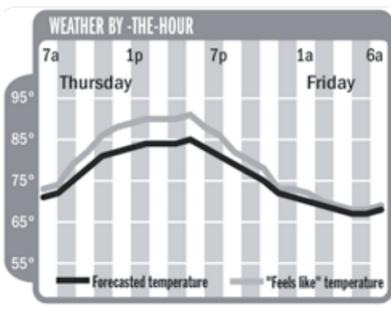
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Arrest Log

The following information was provided by local law enforcement agencies. The following people have been arrested but not convicted. All people are presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

Wednesday, June 6

- William Avery Geiger, 48, 1210 NE Double Run Road, simple assault.
- Jeffery Allen Jackson, 30, 2392 N. U.S. Highway 441, passing forged document, making false report, resisting an officer and warrant: Violation of probation.
- Bradley Charles Livingston, 29, 4537 East U.S. Highway 90, warrant: Violation of probation.
- Robert Tyler McCord, 21, Alachua County Jail, Gainesville, warrant: Violation of probation.
- Katrina Lynn Overy, 28, no address provided, warrant: Violation of probation.
- Robert Justin Phillips, 23, 250 SE Alafia Terrace, possession of drug equipment and out of county warrant.
- Carrisa Le Anne Wester, 21, no address given, warrant: Violation of probation.

■ *Compiled from staff reports.*



Catalyst efforts continue

Director of Real Estate from Plum Creek Todd Powell spoke at the roundtable discussion with Gov. Rick Scott on Tuesday about the RACEC Catalyst site. Powell asked Scott for help with the timber company's attempts to acquire an easement for a rail line through United States Forest Service property for the Catalyst project.

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SVTA: Questions

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Pra said the SVTA has kept the commission up to date with the status of the report, though the deadline was missed.

"I have met with the full commission in Tallahassee and they are satisfied with our progress so far," Pra said.

DePratter asked Pra to get a written document saying the statute had not been violated.

"I understand you have been busy,

we are tasked at following statutes," DePratter said.

Pra defended SVTA, saying the organization has been working hard to make up for lost time.

"When you take over an agency that has been going down the drain for 20 years, there's all kinds of things that you didn't know were there to be done," Pra said. "We are working at a pace that is as fast as we can work."

The board agreed to meet on June 25 at 1:30 to continue the June 6 meeting, in order to review the completed operations report or accept the extension from the state.

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possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with the case. He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Center on \$67,000 bond.

Terri Lynn Connor, 25, 325 NW Katie Glen, White Springs was charged with manufacture of methamphetamine. She was booked into the Columbia County Detention Center on

\$25,000 bond.

The Columbia County Multi-Jurisdictional Task Force is composed of detectives from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Lake City Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

According to sheriff's reports, the multi-jurisdictional task force served the warrant with assistance from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office SWAT team.

When authorities entered

the house, Harper reportedly resisted SWAT team members and was placed on the floor, suffering a minor injury to his head. EMS responded and cleared Harper for arrest.

During the search of the home, authorities found a safe that contained approximately five grams of methamphetamine, methamphetamine smoking devices and other paraphernalia used to produce methamphetamine, reports indicate.

DOC: New priorities, goals

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Institution employs approximately 630 staff members with an annual budget of about \$32 million. The facility currently houses 2,970 inmates.

At the beginning of the meeting Davis said the three priorities, as established by the DOC Secretary Ken Tucker, are to

change the DOC's image, emphasize the importance of re-entry programs and re-evaluation of the current classification procedures for inmates.

"We want to be transparent," Davis said, noting the DOC wants the public to know they are trying to give the most services

possible with the funding the agency receives. "We're focused on getting these guys, when they return to the community, that they are productive members and they don't commit another crime. We want to provide them help while they are here. We want people to know that we are a lot more than a warehouse for inmates. We want to change the public's attitude. When people see somebody from the DOC we

want them to see a professional, not as a convict guard."

According to information from DOC released at the meeting, state prisons in Florida released 32,000 inmates back into society last year, 294 of them in Columbia County.

A constant undertone of the meeting revolved around re-entry services and programs provided to inmates as they prepare for release.

"We want to send a better person back than came in," Davis said, noting a lot of the services offered are done voluntarily. "People that work in these prisons are just as concerned about public safety as the deputy riding in the car down the road. There's more aspects of it than just putting the inmates inside the fence and locking the door."

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OPINION

Wisconsin wave of the future?

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's victory Tuesday against the union-supported recall campaign is an encouraging outcome and potentially a harbinger of state capitals and municipalities throughout the United States enacting similar reforms in how they deal with their employees.

Mr. Walker's success could empower other governors and could signal, as syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer said in an interview on Fox News Channel, "the beginning of the decline of public-sector unions."

Mr. Walker, in his victory speech, recognized the national ramifications of his struggle: "Tonight, we tell Wisconsin, we tell our country, and we tell people all across the globe that voters really do want leaders who stand up and make the tough decisions."

And "tough decisions" are needed in much of the country. Jobless rates, state budget deficits, unacceptable public education outcomes and government unduly beholden to public employee unions are challenges far from limited to Wisconsin and many of the elements of

Mr. Walker's Act 10 law in his state would have similarly beneficial results elsewhere. Mr. Walker's successes in both policy and the recall election, at a minimum, should provide state and local governments with more leverage in efforts to reform employee compensation and retirement benefits that increasingly are overwhelming basic government services.

As the nation now tightens its focus on the November election, Tuesday's outcome should propel the need for reforming public employee compensation and pensions into the presidential debate — which necessarily would aim a spotlight at President Obama's too-cozy relationship with Big Labor, one of his primary pillars of support.

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Legalize sugary drinks, ban dangerous drugs

It's a kind of craziness. Over here, in this corner, we have people trying to legalize all drugs, even methamphetamines that contribute to the loss of teeth before they kill you and were once costing society over \$23 billion a year.

Over here in the opposite corner we have New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg up to something very different. He wants to ban 16-ounce sugary drinks. They help make people fat.

I think anything-goes libertarians and quick-to-spank nannies are both wrong. Correct policy and common sense reside between the extremes. Like so much in life, the issue is one of degree, not absolutes. But degree matters.

While not all illegal drugs are created equal, some are quickly addictive, sure as anything to destroy health and normal functioning and fatal if you aren't really, really careful, which some people aren't when high.

Sellers know that users sometimes burn houses down. They know users sometimes abuse children. But wait, say the libertarians, alcohol abusers perform terrible deeds, too. By what logic do we allow the sale of booze and not allow other drugs, they demand to be told.

I will tell them, noting first off that alcohol is far more deeply embedded in our culture than any of these other drugs and then pointing out that the presence of one perilous product is no argument for still more, some of which might be far worse. It is true that some politicians are demagogues. Is that an argument



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for electing more demagogues? Not in my view.

James Q. Wilson, the outstanding social scientist who died this past March, had a thoroughgoing response to another libertarian argument, the one that says legality would spur no additional use. When supply is greater and prices are lower, people would buy more, he said, backing up his contention with facts and figures.

An article by John P. Walters in *The Weekly Standard* on May 7 made short shrift of many other libertarian arguments.

The drug war hasn't worked, they say. Yes it has, Walters demonstrates; use has come way down because of it.

We are filling prisons with non-violent drug offenders, they say. The argument is overstated, Walters replies; the system focuses on violent and repeat offenders, the percentage of prisoners involved with drug crimes has been declining, and ever more emphasis has been put on treatment outside prison walls.

Mexico's drug cartels would dissolve if we legalized drugs in this country, their favored market, they say. Not true, Walters says; those cartels are involved in a wide range of crimes besides drug selling, and the solution

to their demise is effective law enforcement.

So now we come to Mayor Bloomberg, who is fighting everyday decisions by everyday Americans to no end, except, as far as I can see, to make things worse. He is in effect saying to New Yorkers they are children who must be watched over by all-wise government curtailing their need for self-responsibility.

Yes, it's true that sugary drinks will help make you fat if you drink enough of them, but so will maybe a thousand other forms of food, and it is obviously the case, as the mayor concedes, that restricting the size of the drink hardly means you cannot purchase multiple drinks.

What we have here is an exercise in paternalistic pushiness from still another politician who can't control himself. It seems Bloomberg has routinely ignored restrictions on taking off and landing a thunderously noisy, exhaust-spewing helicopter in the city late at night and on weekends.

Between the federal, state and local governments, it is getting to where nothing is trivial or personal enough to be left unregulated, meaning that the idea of liberty is becoming a joke. I myself don't feel like laughing.

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ANOTHER
VIEW

Sewage decision smells bad

In a little-noticed ruling Monday, the Supreme Court found no fault with a breathtaking cash grab involving sewage in the city of Indianapolis. The 6-3 decision stinks in many ways, but not because of the amount of money involved — about \$300,000. The case highlights how municipal leaders and jurists alike have no shame in treating taxpayers with contempt.

Nine years ago, about 180 homes were hooked up to the city sewer system. Under Indiana law, each property owner was asked to pay an equal share of the cost.

Some paid the full \$9,278 up front, while others opted for installment plans seeking as little as \$26 a month. The city later decided it didn't want to collect monthly payments, so it forgave all outstanding debt. As a result, about half of the residents ended up paying \$500 or less for their connection. The city refused to return even a dime to those who ended up putting up the full nine grand, claiming it would take far too much effort to cut those checks.

Not surprisingly, the taxpayers who were charged 20 times more than their neighbors for the same city service were angry enough to file suit claiming their rights under the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause had been violated. After being tied up in the court system for several years, the high court's four liberals, swing Justice Anthony Kennedy and — oddly — conservative Justice Clarence Thomas finally denied their claim.

Justice Stephen Breyer penned the decision in *Armour v. Indianapolis*, asserting city leaders could treat one taxpayer differently than another because they had a "rational basis" for doing so. Specifically, because the local government deserves that money more than the people who earned it, no refunds need to be given.

"The city could not just 'cut checks' without taking funding from other programs or finding additional revenue," Mr. Breyer explained.

The court's three other conservatives pointed out that the city already has detailed records about who overpaid and by how much. With no practical barrier to providing a refund, the constitutional imperative is clear. As Chief Justice John Roberts put it in the dissenting opinion, "The Equal Protection Clause does not provide that no State shall 'deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, unless it's too much of a bother.'"

Liberals may talk a good game about tax fairness, but, in the end, they don't really mean it. Tax fairness is not really a claim for equality of treatment, but rather about enacting policies that ensure the government maintains an unlimited claim to the wealth created by others. "Fairness" means mayors, city councils and other lawmakers are entitled to an ever-growing share of funds to dispose of in any manner they see fit.

That's why it's essential that the power of taxation be placed within strict boundaries. Genuine fairness is only possible when the government is limited.

■ The Washington Times

Spy agency magically produces two space telescopes

It has long been a part of American folklore that Uncle Sam has packed away in secret warehouses all sorts of useful and intriguing artifacts — complete World War II jeeps packed in sealed containers, the bodies of dead aliens and their wrecked spacecraft, the crate containing the Lost Ark.

That myth turns out not to be totally far-fetched, although somewhat less dramatic.

In January, NASA got a call from another government agency, the super-secret, spy-in-the-sky National Reconnaissance Office (NRO).

Would NASA be interested in having two never-used space telescopes as big and powerful as the space agency's ailing and failing Hubble Space Telescope? Would it? You bet it would.

Without a major overhaul, the groundbreaking Hubble Space Telescope, launched in 1990, is



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nearing the end of its life span, and without a space shuttle NASA has no way of effecting the necessary repairs. The likely outcome is a controlled crash into the Pacific.

The Hubble's replacement, the James Webb Space Telescope, is behind schedule — it is not due to be launched for another six years — and at a cost nearing \$9 billion.

Another telescope, the \$1 billion-plus Wide-Field Infrared Survey Telescope, with an acronym like a German sausage, WFIRST, is on hold because of budget problems.

However, making use of the NRO's surplus spy telescopes entails more than just sending a truck to Rochester, N.Y., to pick them up from the warehouse.

NASA has no budget for them. They need to be outfitted with space-specific instruments, cameras and controls. The telescope chosen for a mission needs to be held in reserve. And the agency needs a staff of specialists to support the mission.

True, Congress has its budget problems and is determined to show that it can be tough on spending, but not allowing NASA to pursue its mission with these windfall telescopes would be a waste of money already spent and a further erosion of the U.S.'s increasingly precarious lead in space exploration.

■ Dale McFeatters is editorial writer for Scripps Howard News Service.



A prescribed burn at Mallory Swamp using aerial ignition on December 15, 2010. COURTESY

Prescribed burn at Mallory Swamp set to continue

LIVE OAK-The Suwannee River Water Management District plans to conduct prescribed burning operations on up to 4,000 acres of its property within Mallory Swamp through July 13. Those planning recreational activities on the property should be aware that a portion of the tract may be closed to the public depending upon the burn location and weather.

These prescribed burning activities are subject to weather conditions.

Contractors will conduct the burn using aerial ignition from a helicopter or ground ignition.

Prescribed fire is one of the District's land management tools to maintain natural resources and reduce the risk of wildfire on District lands. Other benefits of prescribed burns include plant disease control, soil nutrient restoration and aesthetic improvement.

"Prescribed burning helps restore and maintain

natural vegetative communities that occur on District property," said Scott Gregor, District prescribed burn project manager. "Additionally, many plant and animal species within those communities depend on this activity to maintain their habitat."

Anyone planning recreational activities in that area should call Edwin McCook or Scott Gregor to confirm if prescribed burning will affect their recreational plans at 386-362-1001 or 800-226-1066 (FL only). During prescribed burn operations signs will be posted and barricades installed to identify areas that are temporarily closed.

The District's 31,321-acre Mallory Swamp tract is located in southeastern Lafayette County. The property is open to the public for recreational activities, which include wildlife viewing, fishing, hunting, bicycling, hiking, horseback riding and ATV riding.

P.F.C. Rufus Lee Baker Sr.

P.F.C. Rufus Lee Baker Sr., age 52, passed away Sunday, June 3, 2012. He was born November 18, 1959, in Columbia County, FL., and was the son of the late Luke Baker, Jr. and Nazieree Holland and Herman Holland. He was employed at the V.A. Hospital until his health failed. He was very active in the community.



He was preceded in death by his son, Michael Perry, Sr., Grandmother, Mrs. Pinky Barber, Aunt, Cora Ziegler and half sister, Loretta Holland. He is survived by his parents Nazieree Holland and Herman (Delois) Holland, 2 sons; Derrick, and Rufus, Jr. 2 daughters; Michelle and Sharde. 5 sisters; Sharon White of Ocala, FL., Lillie Pearl Jones (Kenneth), Gloria Kelsey (George), Laura Salsby and Jessica Holland, all of Lake City, FL. 1 brother; Larry Baker of Lake City, FL. A loving and devoted goddaughter Shaniqua Scott. 4 God Brothers; Alvin George, Leroy Joseph George II Kenneth Gaines, Michael Felton. As well as Care giver and

friend Angela Langley (James). Funeral services for Mr. Baker will be 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 9, 2012 at New Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with Pastor Joy Gallmon, Officiating, interment will follow in the Garden of Rest Cemetery. The Family will receive friends Friday, June 8, 2012 from 7-8 p.m. at the Cooper Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements Entrusted to **COOPER FUNERAL HOME**, 251 N.E. Washington Street, Lake City, FL., 32055, Willis O. Cooper, L.F.D.

Randall A. Gaskins

Mr. Randall A. Gaskins, 75, of Lake City, died Tuesday, June 5, 2012 in the Lake City Medical Center following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time but will be available after 2:00 P.M. today by calling 752-1234. Arrangements are under the direction of the **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025 752-1234

Sampson Genus

Mr. Sampson Genus, age 64, Resident of Lake City, FL., (Win-

field Community), departed this life on Sunday, May 27, 2012, at Haven Hospice terminating an illness.



Born on March 3, 1948, to Marvis and the late Ronald Genus in Jamaica, West Indies. He came to Lake City, FL. in 1973. He obeyed the gospel of Christ under the teaching of Brother, Nathan Carter and Brother, Rowe Fisher. He married his friend, lover and wife of 38 years, Addie Marie Jones Genus in 1974. He was a man of Christ, and believed in working for the Lord, constantly, to bring souls to Christ. He worked for Concord Champion for 15 years and retired from Pritchett Trucking Company. He is preceded in death by his father Ronald Genus. He leaves to cherish his memories his mother, Mavis Fisher Genus, his wife Addie Marie Jones Genus and 6 Children; Glemroy Genus (Marcella) of North Carolina, Jennifer Genus of Jacksonville, FL., Marcia Genus of Lake City, FL., Denzil Genus (Jasmine) of Virginia, Carla Genus of Gainesville, FL., and Sampson Genus Jr. of Wisconsin. He has 10 siblings left to remember their brother, Marjorie Shields of Ja-

maica, Linda Genus Walker of Ft. Lauderdale, Barrington Genus of Jamaica, Neville Genus (Veronica) of Canada, Marllen Genus Bowen (Lawrence) of Ft. Lauderdale, Hennis Genus (Elzora) of Lake City, FL., Denzil Genus (Marie) of New York, Mernell Genus of Jamaica, Engrin Genus Allison of Jamaica, and Ian Genus of Jamaica. He also leaves six grand kids; Ja Vaughn Genus, Shakiera Moore, Xavier Genus, Deronte Moore, Al'Jalon Moore, Denzil Genus Jr. Funeral Services for the late Mr. Sampson Genus will be Saturday, June 9, 2012 at 12:00 Noon at the North-Side Lake City Church of Christ with Brother C.L. White and Brother Curtis Harper, officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Rest Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Friday, June 8, 2012 from 6pm-7pm at the Cooper Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangement entrusted to **COOPER FUNERAL HOME**, 251 N.E. Washington Street, Lake City, FL. 32055, Willis O. Cooper, L.F.D.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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June 7

Education seminar

Learn how to apply, recertify and make changes to your Food Assistance, Medicaid and Cash Assistance using your My ACCESS account during the ACCESS Education Seminar scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the DCF Lake City Service Center, 1389 West US Highway 90.

June 8

Moore fundraiser

A fundraiser for Ann Moore (Little), whose husband passed away with brain cancer, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, on South 47 just past the Dollar General Store. Chicken dinners, with green beans, new potatoes, rolls and pound cake, will be sold for \$8 a plate. The meals can be eaten in, taken out or delivered. If delivery is desired, call Anne Little at (386) 365-4267 or Sandra Freeman at (386) 752-8402 with how many meals are needed and what time they are needed.

June 9

Filipino dinner, dance

The Filipino American Cultural Society of Lake City will have a Filipino Independence Day Dinner and Dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Epiphany Catholic Church social hall in Lake City. All FACS members and guests please plan to attend this special night of fellowship, entertainment, music, dancing and cultural food. Please bring a covered dish. Free to members. Cover charge is \$10 for nonmembers. For information call 386-965-5905.

Flower arranging class

Bruce Cavey of The Gardener's Emporium will present a hands-on, instructional program on flower arranging at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fort White Branch Library. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Columbia County Public Library.

Middle Alzheimer's class

The Alzheimer's Association in partnership with Columbia County Senior Services will be presenting a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday entitled "Living with Alzheimer's for Caregivers" at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center in Lake City. This program is designed for caregivers of persons with middle stage Alzheimer's disease or some other memory disorder. Anyone who wishes to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and caregiving strategies is welcome. Topics covered will include: changing relationships, safety, respite care, personal care issues, and dealing with challenging behaviors. To register for this workshop or for more information, please contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 272-3900.

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"There's a number of things that make today different than times past," Quillen said. "I think traditional industrial recruitment in the past was aimed at manufacturing. Well now, that's not necessarily the case. Florida is a state where not only is manufacturing one possibility but so is tech-business, so is tourism, so is retail. There's a number of other business sectors that are going to continue to be a huge part of what's going on in Florida. You need to have, in my humble opinion, a way of helping those businesses."



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Prize-winning art

Cathy Wilson (right), of Live Oak, shows Connie Thomas her colored pencil drawing called 'Ellicott Bridge,' which one first place at the Seventh Annual Art Exhibition sponsored by the Art League of North Florida and the Friends of the Library on Tuesday. She took about 25 hours to create the piece of art. Wally Reichart, Mary Ann Guerty and Dell Porter won first place in the painting, photography and sculpture categories, respectively. The Friends of the Library donated \$1,000 for the prize money.

June 11

Cancer support group

The Womens Cancer Support Group of Lake City will meet at Baya Pharmacy East, 780 SE Baya Drive, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday. This will be an evening of sharing and support. For more information call 752-4198.

June 12

Medicare seminar

The Lifestyle Enrichment Center of Lake City is sponsoring a free Medicare educational seminar on Tuesday, June 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Moderated by Irv Crowetz of C/C and Associates. The seminar will cover what you need to know about Medicare such as when to enroll and what's covered. This is educational, not a sales seminar. Please RSVP 755-3476.

June 13

Newcomers meeting

The regular meeting of the Lake City Newcomers and Friends will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13 at Eastside Village Clubhouse. Our Program is our annual picnic and bingo. Come Join the fun. Lunch is \$11.

Youth Day Camp

UF/IFAS Columbia County Extension is offering a 4H Food Preservation Day Camp for ages 10 and up, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 13-14. Youth do not have to be registered in 4H to participate. Fee is \$10 for registered 4H youth, \$15 for non-4H and youth should bring a lunch. The deadline to register is June 8. To register or for more information please contact the Extension Office at (386)752-5384.

Founders celebration

The Miracle Tabernacle Church, located at 1190 SW Sisters Welcome Road, will host a Founder's Celebration, celebrating 22 years of ministry for Dr. Cleopatra J. Steele, beginning at 11 a.m. June 13-15 and June 17.

June 15

High Springs Theater

"Sylvia" by A. R. Gurney opens at the High Springs Community Theater, 130 NE First Avenue, on June 15 and runs through July 8 for twelve weekend shows. This bitter-sweet romantic comedy focuses on the havoc created when Greg, the husband, brings home a stray dog, Sylvia, much to the consternation of Kate, his wife. Tickets are available at The Framery of Lake City, 386-754-2780; online at highspringscommunitytheater.com; and at the door, if seating is available. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$8 for children 12 and under and \$9 for seniors on Sundays.

June 16

CHS class reunion

The Columbia High School Class of 2002 Reunion will be Saturday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at Columbia County Fairgrounds banquet hall. Tickets can be purchased at: www.columbiahigh2002.classquest.com or at Allie's, 170 NW Veterans Street.

Late Alzheimer's class

The Alzheimer's Association in partnership with Columbia County Senior Services will be presenting a workshop June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon entitled "Living with Alzheimer's for Caregivers"

at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center in Lake City. This program is designed for caregivers of persons with late stage Alzheimer's disease or some other memory disorder. Anyone who wishes to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and caregiving strategies is welcome. Topics covered will include: the concept of self in late stage dementia, communication, and late stage care options. To register for this workshop or for more information, please contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 272-3900.

June 19

NARFE meeting

National Active and Retired Federal Employees will meet 1 p.m. June 19 at the Life Style Enrichment Center. There will be a presentation of the residential fire safety program in accordance with the street guidelines of the National Safety Council and the National Fire Protections Association. For more information call 755-0907.

June 21

End of life ethics

The Hospice Foundation of America's Educational Teleconference titled: "End-of-Life Ethics", will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 21 at the Hospice of the Nature Coast Wings Community Education Center in the Lake City Plaza on SW Main Street. Call (386) 755-7714, Ext. 2411 for more info.

Evans fundraiser

The public is invited to a Bob Evans community fundraiser entitled "Dine to make a Difference" from 8-10 a.m. June 21 at the Bob Evans Restaurant, located at 3628 West Hwy 90 (US 90 & I-75). The

restaurant will donate 15 percent of their sales to benefit the Hospice of the Nature Coast. A flier must be presented at time of check out. Fliers are available at the Hospice of the Nature Coast offices located at 857 SW Main Blvd., Suite 125 in Lake City. For more information call (386) 755-7714.

June 22

Richardson Memorial

After nine months of planning and fundraising, the Richardson Memorial Committee has set June 22 at 10 a.m. for the groundbreaking of the long-awaited Richardson Memorial. Ceremonies will be held at the Richardson Community Center and the memorial will be dedicated to the principals, teachers and students that made Richardson into the educational facility of excellence for 50 years.

June 23

Flower arranging class

Bruce Cavey of The Gardener's Emporium will present a hands-on, instructional program on flower arranging Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. at the Main Library. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Columbia County Public Library.

June 25

Shooting Camp

UF/IFAS Columbia County Extension and the 4H Target Terminators Shooting Sports Club are offering a 4H Shooting Sports Day Camp for youth ages 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 25-26 at the Extension Office (9-11:30 a.m. at the shooting range.) Youth will learn rifle safety, firearm equipment and target shooting skills and do not have to be registered in 4H to participate. This is not a hunter education class. No personal firearms or ammunition allowed. All equipment will be provided. Fee is \$15 for registered 4H youth, \$20 for non-4H. Maximum 14. Registration deadline is June 20. To register or for

more information please contact the Extension Office at (386)752-5384.

June 26

Author program

Martha Ann Ronsonet, author of "Gardening in the Deep South and Other Hot Pursuits" will be at the Main Library Tuesday, June 26 at 7 p.m. Ronsonet is active in the Lake City Garden Club and passionate about protecting our wildlife, water quality, springs and rivers. Her book provides information for beginners or seasoned gardeners who want to learn more about gardening in our unique climate. This free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Columbia County Public Library.

June 28

Crafty Kids Day Camp

UF/IFAS Columbia County Extension is offering a 4H Crafts Class for youth ages 10 and up, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 28-29. Youth do not have to be registered in 4H to participate. They should bring a lunch, and a snack will be provided. Fee is \$10 for registered 4H youth and \$15 for non-4H. Maximum 15. Registration deadline is June 15. To register or for more information please contact the Extension Office at (386)752-5384.

June 30

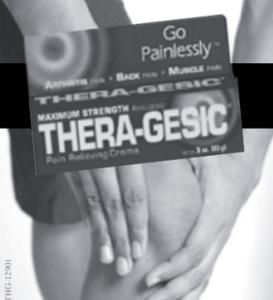
Financial literacy class

Jenny Jump of the Columbia County UF/IFAS Extension Office will present Money Matters, a free, informational program about financial literacy Saturday, June 30 at 1 p.m. at the Fort White Branch Library.

Ongoing

Class of '62 reunion

The Columbia High School class of 1962 is planning a reunion this year. Addresses are needed for all classmates. Please send your mailing address to Linda Sue Lee at lslee44@aol.com or call Linda Hurst Greene at (386) 752-0561.



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Hospitals add palliative teams at feverish pace

By **MATT SEDENSKY**
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fighting stage-four ovarian cancer, Carol Delzatto has more doctor appointments than she cares to count. But this day, she is beaming as Dr. Pamela Sutton comes into sight, greeting her patient and calling her beautiful. Delzatto looks forward to her monthly meeting with the palliative care doctor, where she won't be pricked and won't be rushed, just listened to and offered help.

Hospitals across the country have been adding programs in palliative care — which focuses on treating pain, minimizing side effects, coordinating care among doctors and ensuring the concerns of patients and their families are addressed — at a feverish pace. The field has expanded so rapidly that a majority of American hospitals now have palliative programs, to the delight of patients who say they've finally found relief and a sympathetic ear.

Palliative care has its roots in the 1970s, but was slow to grow. Several pieces of research helped to advance the cause, though, showing widespread untreated pain in hospitals and nursing homes and the positive impact palliative programs had on such patients.

"She's not writing. She is just looking at me and listening and feeling," said Delzatto, 67, during her



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Dr. Pamela Sutton, right, talks to patient Carol Delzatto, center, and her husband Paul Delzatto at Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. Hospitals across the country have been adding programs in palliative care, which focus is on treating pain, minimizing side effects, coordinating care among doctors and ensuring the concerns of patients and their families are addressed.

her palliative work. "The patient is a person, not a problem list, not a list of different organ systems with different problems, not a list of different diseases. So we end up serving in a quarterback role for the entire medical system."

In 2000, there were 658 palliative programs in hospitals, according to the Center to Advance Palliative Care, representing about one-quarter of American hospitals. By 2009, about 63 percent of hospitals had palliative teams, with a total of 1,568 programs recorded. The field is expected to continue growing as awareness and acceptance spreads, just in time to help baby boomers — the 78 million

care among the many medical professionals, have long consults with the patients and their families to answer questions, and may preventively prescribe medications for likely side effects of treatment, from pain to constipation to nausea.

The palliative team has a clear vision of the patients' goals and personal philosophies and, depending on these factors, might help steer them away from treatments that are determined to be more painful than they're worth. Though palliative doctors share some similarities with hospice doctors in this regard, their goal is still to cure, and their patients are not considered to be at the end of their lives, they are simply

Palliative Medicine, concedes that patient recognition of what palliative care is remains relatively low and that resistance to the field remains among doctors untrained in the field.

Aside from misconceptions about palliative care being non-curative pain relief for patients destined to die, specialists may find a palliative team helps a patient reach a treatment decision that doesn't offer the most payment. Quill offers an example of a heart failure patient who may be considering getting a ventricular assist device.

"The economic incentives clearly favor doing aggressive medical interventions like this," Quill said. "Palliative care, it's all

conversation. And conversation is not compensated in the same way that doing procedures is in our system right now."

Meier says resistance to palliative care tends to be generational, with many younger doctors embracing the field. Research on the subject has also helped prove its worth, particularly a 2010 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

That widely publicized report looked at terminal lung cancer patients and found patients who received palliative care as soon as they were diagnosed were in less pain, happier and more mobile than those who didn't receive such care, and the patients ultimately lived nearly three months longer.

Even with such scientific backing, and generally rave reviews from patients, even palliative care's most ardent backers admit it would not have spread as it has without showing cost savings to hospitals. Because a result of palliative care is shorter hospital stays, it can cut costs since many insurance plans pay a flat reimbursement for a treatment, not for the length of stay.

If a bed is freed up sooner, that means another paying customer can occupy it.

"By itself, better outcomes for patients would not be enough," Meier said. "In our society and current way of life, it is impossible to introduce any innovation whether it's surgery

or drugs or any innovation if you can't show that it doesn't increase costs."

Broward General's adult and pediatric palliative teams saw more than 1,300 patients last year, but so far administrators have had trouble quantifying what the precise financial impact has been. Sutton and her colleagues have little doubt their work has resulted in fewer hospitalizations and shorter stays, but have found it hard to pinpoint the savings.

Sutton is focused this day on Delzatto, asking her about her sleep and bathroom patterns, and addressing her pain by writing prescriptions. Before seeing Sutton, the patient said she was suffering so greatly she was barely able to move. Now, she's able again to live fairly normally, browsing garage sales with a neighbor and walking the mall with her husband.

"The oncologists are focusing on chemo, the patients are focusing on cure and I think the conversations about comfort aren't happening," Sutton said.

Much of the appointment, Sutton just sits and listens, to Delzatto talking about her Mother's Day celebration, her new Kindle Fire and how she hopes to be able to go on a cruise later this year. And she hears Delzatto credit her with making her life livable again.

"They need more of you," she said.

More advanced therapies are being aimed at cancer

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
AP Chief Medical Writer

CHICAGO — New research shows a sharp escalation in the weapons race against cancer, with several high-tech approaches long dreamed of but not possible or successful until now.

At a weekend conference of more than 30,000 cancer specialists, scientists reported:

—New "smart" drugs that deliver powerful poisons directly to cancer cells while leaving healthy ones alone.

—A new tool that helps the immune system attack a broad range of cancer types.

—Treatments aimed at new genes and cancer pathways, plus better tests to predict which patients will benefit from them.

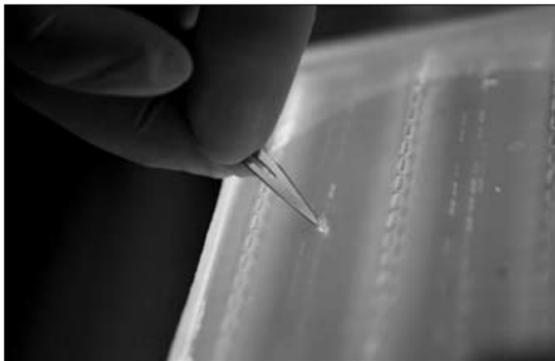
"I see major advances being made in big diseases" such as breast and prostate cancers, said Dr. Richard Pazdur, cancer drug chief at the federal Food and Drug Administration, which on Wednesday announced a new policy intended to speed breast cancer drugs to the market.

The field continues to move toward more precise treatments with fewer side effects and away from old-style chemotherapy that was "like dropping a bomb on the body," he said.

In fact, an emerging class of "smart bombs" was one of the most hopeful developments reported at the meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

These are two-punch weapons that combine substances called antibodies, which bond with specific cancer cells, and toxins that are too potent to be given by themselves. A chemical link holds them together until they attach to a tumor cell, releasing the poison inside it and killing the cell.

"This is a classic example of the magic bullet concept" first proposed more than 100 years ago but only now possible with advances in technology, said Dr. Louis Weiner, director of Georgetown Lombardi



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A lab officer cuts a DNA fragment under UV light from an agarose gel for DNA sequencing as part of research to determine genetic mutation in a blood cancer patient, in Singapore,

until cancer got worse in women with very advanced breast cancer. The drug also seems to be improving survival, although it will take more time to know for

sold by Seattle Genetics Inc. for some less common types of lymphoma.

These are only early results — not survival comparisons or definitive tests,

doctors warn. More testing is needed to even establish safety. In one study, three patients died of a lung inflammation considered due to the treatment.

However, ordinary chemotherapy can prove fatal, too, said one study leader, Dr. Julie Brahmer of Johns Hopkins University.

"There were a few patients who had a complete remission" from the immune system treatments and most patients suffered few side effects, she said. "It's great to see patients feeling well. They don't have hair loss, they don't have a drop in blood counts and are not as prone to infections."

Dr. Roy Herbst, medical oncology chief at Yale Cancer Center in New

Haven, Conn., was hopeful.

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Army veterans use filmmaking as therapy for PTSD

By P. SOLOMON BANDA
Associated Press

FORT CARSON, Colo. — In 1943, an enraged Gen. George S. Patton slapped a battle-fatigued U.S. soldier at a military hospital and accused him of cowardice, an episode that nearly ended Patton's career. Nearly 70 years later, two filmmakers — one of them Patton's grandson — are trying to help soldiers cope with what is now called post-traumatic stress disorder by getting them to tell their war stories through a movie.

"Their generation just didn't understand what this meant," said Ben Patton, who takes his grandfather's violent reaction as a sign that he too may have been suffering PTSD. "And that's my call to action."

With a growing demand for ways to treat the psychological damage of war, one Army pilot project is encouraging soldiers to take control of their own stories in a filmmaking class titled I Was There Media Workshop.

The Fort Carson program began last year under the auspices of Patton, a New York documentary filmmaker, and Scott Kinnamon, a Denver educational filmmaker. Some 20 veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars so far have attempted to organize their combat experiences in video as a way to fight PTSD.

"You can put everything into a video or a movie, a small movie about what you want to tell people — your story," said 1st Sgt. Jason Gallegos of Fountain, Colo., who deployed to Iraq three times and has now produced a short film called "From Hero to Zero."

"If they want to watch it, great. If they don't, then don't. But I don't have to go through the process of the 'angsting' up to tell somebody something, just for them to be interested for a minute," Gallegos said.

Some 2.3 million men and women have served tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan in the past decade. The Rand Corp. said as many as 300,000 veterans of those wars may have suffered PTSD or major depression. The Pentagon and the Veterans Affairs Department have been ramping up therapy options for several years now and the effort continues as some troops continue to go undiagnosed or untreated.

Gallegos was a tank commander in Iraq and vividly recalls what he felt after his first engagement with insurgents in 2003. He ordered a tank gunner to fire on a man who had launched a rocket propelled grenade at his tank, and he watched through night-vision goggles as the bullets cut through the man.

Another reminder of the pain of war is a picture of Army Cpl. Gary Brent Coleman, of Pikeville, Ky.,

that Gallegos keeps on his Facebook page. Coleman was 24 when he died in an accident that tipped a Humvee under Gallegos' command into a canal near Balad, Iraq, in November 2003. Gallegos and another soldier in the Humvee survived and Coleman died despite desperate efforts by Gallegos and the other soldier to find him in the murky water.

"I did have one nightmare, where I was holding my breath and swimming underwater," Gallegos said of his memory from that event.

Filmmaking as a way to document or cope with the lasting emotional impact of combat is not a new concept. In Los Angeles, ex-U.S. Marine filmmaker Garrett Anderson is making a documentary film with video from pocket digital cameras that was captured during the November 2004 battle of Fallujah. The 2010 Academy Award nominated "Restrepo," by author Sebastian Junger and photographer Tim Hetherington, tells the story of a platoon in combat in Afghanistan and its resulting emotional impact on the soldiers.

What's different now is that the Army is looking at filmmaking as possible therapy.

Maj. Christopher Ivany, a psychiatrist and former head of Fort Carson's behavioral health services unit, approved the trial classes to supplement more-established therapy programs for returning veterans.

The goal, he said, is to encourage soldiers to "take control of the things that happened in the past and paint that in a specific way that makes sense."

"And hopefully do that

in a way that allows them to think about that as a more productive or positive and more realistic past event, and then go forward in their life easier," Ivany said.

In the case of Gallegos, making the film "From Hero to Zero" was a way for him to cope with what he describes as a letdown feeling sparked by his pending return to civilian life — which was brought on by a diagnosis for leukemia.

The "Hero" refers to his combat experiences in Iraq. The "Zero" depicts him learning about his leukemia and trying to deal with the end of his military career.

"My time in the Army is coming to an end, and I take a lot of pride in what I did over there," Gallegos said.

The results of video as therapy haven't been scientifically validated. Kinnamon and Patton are working with medical researchers and the military to develop a way to study the possible benefits of filmmaking.

Barbara Rothbaum, a psychiatry professor and PTSD expert at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, said there's little to no data on filmmaking for PTSD but that it may follow a proven treatment known as exposure therapy. The idea is that exposure to the memory, like other methods that include talking to a therapist who might record a conversation and replay it, can eventually help a soldier face the traumatic experience at the core of distressing memories.

Ivany noted that some therapy treatments, such as sports and exercise, "were relatively new and seemingly out of left field probably eight to 10 years ago."



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Former Navy corpsman Ryan McNabb, being treated for PTSD, poses for a portrait at his childhood home where he and his family live with his parents in Winthrop Harbor, Ill. After two stints in Iraq, McNabb, 29, works as an outreach coordinator for a Vet Center in suburban Chicago.

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Other doctors, including Pfizer's cancer drug development chief, Dr. Mace Rothenberg, noted progress on new diagnostic tests to predict which drugs will work for which patients. Cost, time and difficulty have kept many of them from being practical in everyday settings for cancer patients, but "a lot of these barriers are falling," Rothenberg said.

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Woodbury named FAMU's Unsung Hero.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Earning a college scholarship to play football is a goal that Fontaine Woodbury hasn't given up on. He might be one step closer to achieving that goal.

Woodbury walked on at Florida A&M after wrapping up his high school career with Columbia High and his hard work seems to be paying off after winning the "Unsung Hero" award from the Rattlers last season.

"Basically there were a lot of seniors ahead of me and they weren't trying very hard," Woodbury said. "They were kind of laid back and I was there for every workout and meeting. I was trying to give them everything I had and then some."

Woodbury is hoping his hard work will pay off in the form of a scholarship and he thinks it may come soon.

"They told me I would have a scholarship soon, but I'm trying not to speak too soon," he said. "I'm thinking maybe by January I'll have one. I hope so."

Woodbury has made an impression, however, and this fall he will enter practice as the team's No. 2 defensive tackle.

"I'll be the second string nose guard," he said. "I didn't get to dress too many games last year, but I did get to play a little special teams"

Woodbury said his plan to get better is simple.

"I want to learn as much as I can from the guys in front of me," he said.

Woodbury is still a



sophomore on the field, but he's got things going in the right direction in the classroom. Woodbury is a junior in the classroom, but has three years of eligibility left to play football.

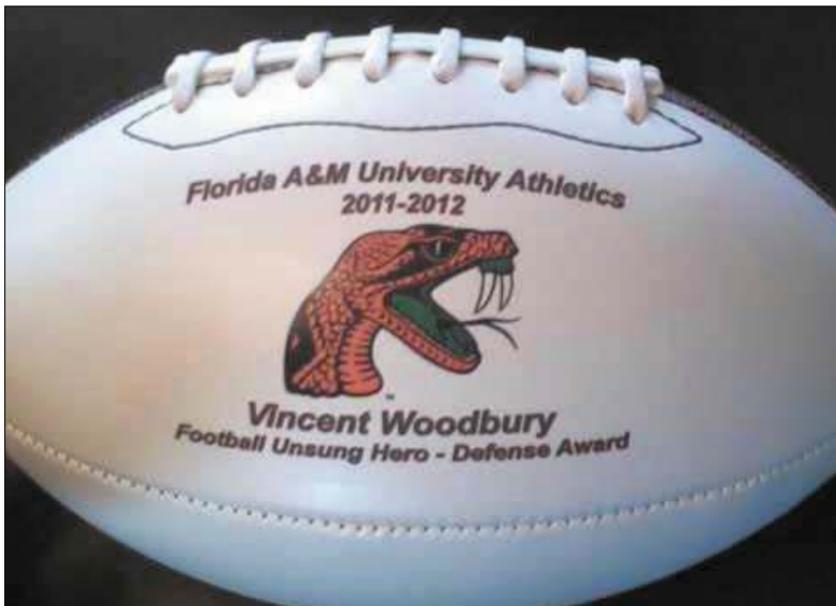
"I'm gonna stick with it," he said. "I'm going to keep at it and eventually I'll get better. A lot of people get discouraged when they're not as good as they were in high school, but I still have big goals."

And he's not aiming low.

"I want to be a starter and eventually play in the NFL," Woodbury said.

If his NFL dreams don't work out, at least he'll have a degree to fall back on

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ABOVE: Vincent Fontaine Woodbury is joined by father Vincent and mother Yalanda following a Florida A&M University football game last season.

LEFT: Woodbury's Unsung Hero Award presented during the 2011-12 season.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Jags' Blackmon says he's 'done drinking for now'

Rookie speaks with public after DUI arrest.

By **MARK LONG**
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Sitting between his coach and general manager, Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Justin Blackmon stared at the ground for much of the 18-minute news conference Wednesday.

He looked every bit like a kid in trouble.

Blackmon apologized for his "poor judgment," vowed to learn and grow from his latest alcohol-related arrest and insisted he doesn't have a drinking problem. Nonetheless, he swore off alcohol for now.

"People are going to think what they are going to think," Blackmon said. "Words are words. It's my actions that are going to have to show."

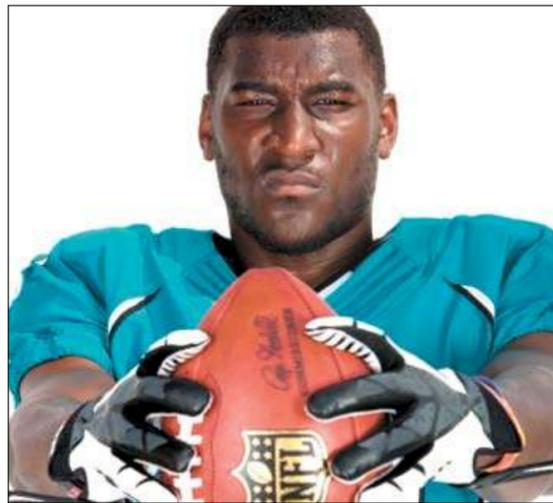
The first-round draft pick was arrested during a traffic stop in Stillwater, Okla., early Sunday after a breath test allegedly showed his blood alcohol content to be three times the legal limit. He appeared in an Oklahoma courtroom Monday and pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor count of driving under the influence. Blackmon was allowed to remain free on \$1,000 bond. His next court date is July 24, three days

before training camp.

In the meantime, he has plenty of work to do to restore his image.

"I just want to apologize and let people know that it's not who I am, that's not who I'm going to be," he said.

It was Blackmon's second alcohol-related incident in less than two years. He was arrested on a misdemeanor DUI charge in Texas in 2010 after officers caught him speeding on a suburban Dallas highway.



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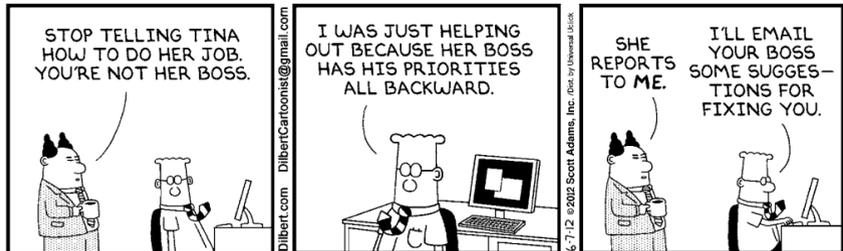
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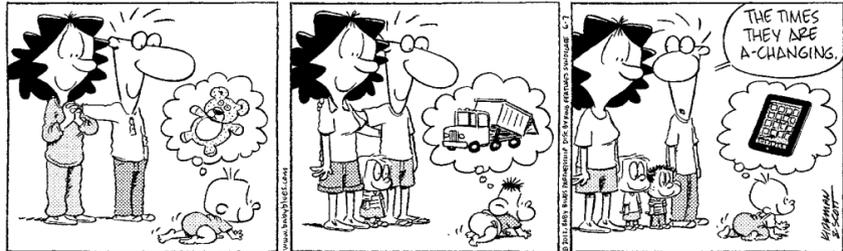
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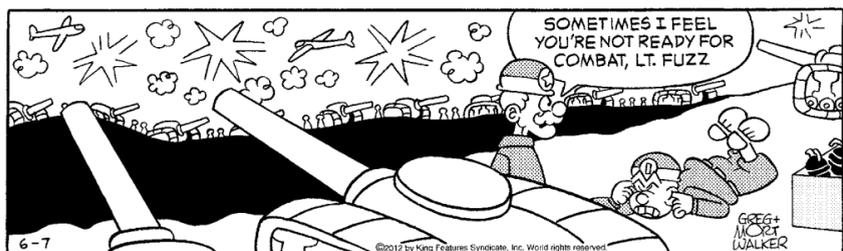
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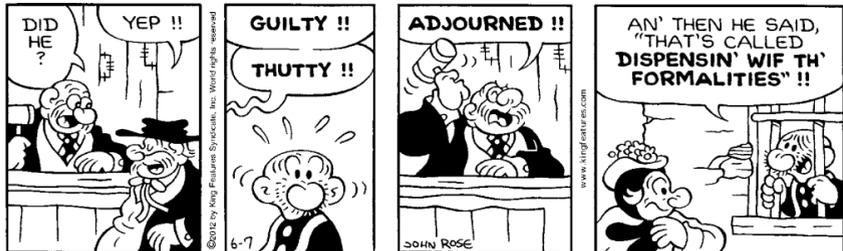
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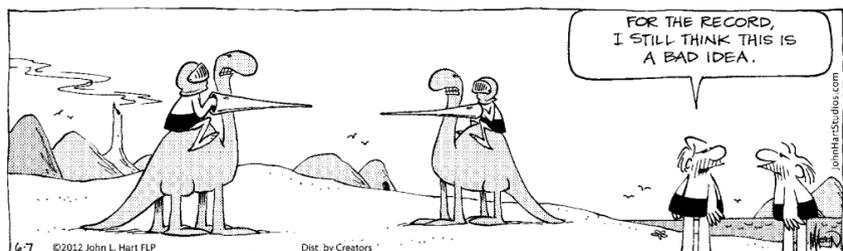
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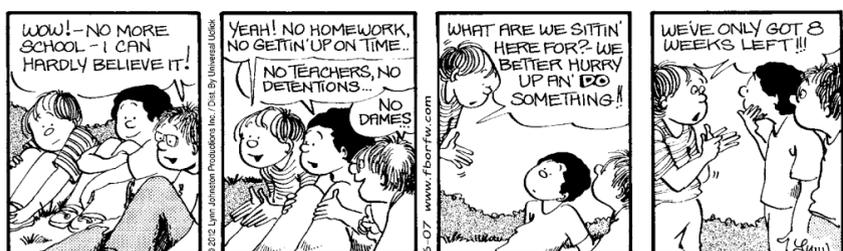
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DEAR ABBY

Potluck guest can't stomach being given an assignment



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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a dinner party at a couple's home. We accepted the invitation with pleasure, only to be told afterward that it was going to be a "potluck."

My husband and I were raised to never go to someone's home empty-handed, so we were happy to bring a dish to contribute to the meal. When I called the hostess to ask if we could bring dessert or perhaps an appetizer, she informed me that the menu had already been planned and we were assigned a side dish neither of us had ever heard of. Then she told me she would email me the recipe.

Abby, I was shocked and, frankly, offended. I would never tell a guest what to bring and what recipe to follow. When my husband told me he was willing to bring the dish a try, I told him I would not attend a dinner party where I was commanded to bring a specific dish.

My husband stayed home with me that evening, but says he can't understand what the big deal was. Was I wrong to refuse to participate? Or should I have gone along with the program and kept my mouth shut? - LOST MY APPETITE

DEAR LOST: Having accepted the invitation you

with Zack more than with anyone else. We understand each other and he knows me so well that it's uncanny. We're compatible with the same interests and similar beliefs.

Zack knows that I love him but am not "in love" with him, but he still wants to marry me. Is it wrong to marry your best friend? - UNSURE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UNSURE: No, it's not wrong to marry your best friend. But because you have reservations about marrying Zack, you should be honest and break the engagement. It will be less painful for both of you and far cheaper than divorce.

DEAR ABBY: The grandfather of a friend recently died. The sister of this friend and I had dated not long ago. I would like to send a condolence card to the family. Would it be proper to send one card addressed to "The Smiths" or should I send a card to the family and a separate one to "Lisa" (the woman I dated)? - JAY

DEAR JAY: You are a thoughtful person. A letter or card of condolence should be sent to the family, and a separate condolence should be sent to Lisa.

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should have gone to the dinner, taken the side dish and made the best of it. You may have missed out on a memorable and enjoyable evening.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a passionate relationship for three years with my first real boyfriend. We were very young and desperately in love. I adored him completely, without hesitation. Then we had some irreconcilable differences and parted.

I went through a period of self-reflection and didn't date again for almost four years. During that period, I thought and prayed. Then I met someone special, "Zack." We have been seeing each other for five years now, and our relationship is solid. It's wonderful in every aspect - except that I am not in love with him.

We plan to be married in six months. I'm not sure if it's the right thing to do though. I have hesitated for years despite pressure from my family. I enjoy spending time

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let anyone take you for granted. What you are offered and what you receive will not be the same. Stay focused and nurture partnerships that are equal and can bring you greater success and happiness. Love is in the stars. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work, ethics and discipline will pay off. It's important to share your plans and to be clear about your motives or intentions. What you learn through conversations will be priceless. Think big, but move forward frugally. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to whatever budget you set. Put your money in a safe place where you will not be tempted to use it inappropriately. You will gain greater knowledge and awareness if you study, listen or gain experience in a field that interests you. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Information will be easy to come by, but it may not be accurate or helpful. Decipher what you can use to your advantage and what is a waste of time. Following someone else will not work in your favor. Do your own thing. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honor favors, but don't be

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on self-improvement and networking. You can make changes that will open a window of opportunity. Don't let frustration hold you back or cause you to miss out on a good deal. Anger won't help you, but constructive action will. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a move physically, financially or emotionally. Choose what works for you and head for the finish line. Now is not the time to procrastinate. You can make lifestyle improvements and enhance your skills and attitude. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and help are on the way. You will gain through the company you keep and the friends and relatives you have helped in the past. An emotional situation will also bring you rewards. You can stabilize your life and build a brighter future. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a moment to consider the past and present. Your future will be much clearer, and you will come up with a plan to help you move onward and upward. Alterations to your living arrangement will enhance your love life. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't reveal too much about your plans. Get everything in order first. Socializing will lead to an interesting idea and a long-term relationship with someone who shares your vision. Offering knowledge will bring a cash injection. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on financial goals. Stabilizing your personal and professional position will bring the boost you need to get ahead. Romance is high-lighted, and greater confidence and motivation will result from the closeness you share. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Choose your friends and associates wisely. Don't hide facts. Look at the big picture and put your ego aside. Stubbornness will not bring good results, but compromise will. The possibilities are endless if you strive for unity and equality. ★★★★★

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by Luis Campos

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Parcel 2-B ---- Part of Lot 2 of "Cove at Rose Creek", a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8, pages 107-109 of the Public Records of Columbia County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: -Commence at a concrete monument, LB 6685, marking the NE corner of Lot 2 of "Cove at Rose Creek", a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8, pages 107-109 of Public Records of Columbia County, Florida, and thence South 89 degrees, 22 minutes, 22 seconds West, (base of bearing), along the North Line of said Lot 2, a distance of 404.62 feet to a 5/8" iron rod, LS 4708, and the Point of Beginning; thence South 11 degrees, 34

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minutes, 19 seconds West, 336.33 feet to a to a 5/8" iron rod, LS 4708, set on the north right-of-way line of SW Emorywood Glen, a 60 foot wide public right-of-way, and said right-of-way being defined by a curve concave to the South and having a radius of 280.00 feet and a central angle of 36 degrees, 50 minutes, 23 seconds and being subtended by a chord having a bearing of South 62 degrees, 47 minutes, 33 seconds West and a chord length of 176.95 feet; thence Southwesterly along the arc of said curve an arc distance of 180.03 feet to a 5/8" iron rod, LB 6685, marking the end of said curve; thence South 44 degrees, 24 minutes, 38 seconds West, still along said right-of-way line, 34.36 feet to a concrete monument, LB 6685, marking the SW corner of said Lot 2; thence North 18 degrees, 42 minutes, 13 seconds West, along the West line of said Lot 2, a distance of 454.59 feet to a concrete monument, LB 6685, marking the NW corner of said Lot 2; thence North 89 degrees, 22 minutes, 22 seconds East along the aforementioned North line of Lot 2, a distance of 394.65 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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

Dated: 5/30/12 P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of Court By: B. Scippio Deputy Clerk

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June 7, 14, 2012

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 12-129-CA COLUMBIA BANK, a Florida banking corporation Plaintiff,

vs. The Estate of DIXIE J. HARRIS, deceased, and the unknown heirs and beneficiaries of DIXIE J. HARRIS Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE: Defendants, ESTATE OF DIXIE J. HARRIS, and the unknown heirs and beneficiaries of the decedent, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property in Columbia County, Florida: Agent's File No.: 2185.22-11-257 TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST

SECTION 27: Commence at the Southeast corner of said Section 27 and run North 02°52'16" West, along the East Line of said Section 27, a distance of 620.79 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 88°15'51" West, a distance of 665.87 feet to a point on the West line of the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of said Section 27 per a survey of Shadow Wood Unit 2 Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 6, pages 24-24B of the public records of Columbia County, Florida; thence North 03°44'07" West, along said West line, a distance of 684.84 feet to the NW corner of the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of said Section 27 per said survey of Shadow Wood Unit 2 Subdivision; thence North 88°16'17" East, along the North line of the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of said Section 27 per said survey of Shadow Wood Unit 2 Subdivision, a distance of 676.20 feet to the Northeast corner of the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of said Section 27 per survey of Shadow Wood Unit 2 Subdivision, also being a point on the East line of said Section 27; thence South 02°52'16" East, along said East line, a distance of 684.47 feet to the Point of Beginning. IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA. Also known as Lot 14, Hawks Ridge Acres, Phase II, an unrecorded subdivision.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO AN NON EXCLUSIVE INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: An Easement, 60.00 feet in width, for the purpose of ingress and egress lying in Sections 26 and 27 of Township 6 South, Range 17 East, Columbia County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

The West 60.00 feet of the Northwest 1/4, the West 60.00 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, and the West 60.00 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, all in said Section 26.

SUBJECT TO: That part within the maintained Right-of-Way of a county graded road across the Northerly end thereof.

AND ALSO: COMMENCE at the Southeast corner of said Section 27 and run N.02°56'16"W., along the East line of said Section 27, a distance of 620.79 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S.88°15'51" W., along the South line of Lot 14 of an unrecorded subdivision 655.29 feet; thence N.02°52'28" W., along a line 1.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 27 a distance of 60.01 feet; thence N. 88°15'51" E., along a line 60.00 feet North of and parallel to the South line of said Lot 14 a distance of 655.29 feet to a point on the West line of Section 26; thence N.02°52'16" W., along said West line 643.09 feet to the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 26; thence N.88°10'07" E along the North line of said Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 a distance of 60.01 feet; thence S.02°52'16" E., along a line 60.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said Section 28 a distance of 643.19 feet; thence N.88°15'51"E., along a line 60.00 feet North of said parallel to the South line of Lots 15 and 27 of said unrecorded subdivision 1246.59 feet to a point on the West line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 26; thence N. 02°46'21" W., along said West line 292.62 feet

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to the Northwest corner of Lot 25 of said unrecorded subdivision; thence N.88°21'35"E., along the North line of said Lot 25 a distance of 60.01 feet; thence S.02°46'21"E., along a line 60.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 a distance of 702.70 feet to a point on the North line of Lot 21 of said unrecorded subdivision; thence N. 88°21'35"E., along the North line of Lots 21 and 22 a distance of 361.52 feet; thence S.15°58'53"E., along the East line of said Lot 22, a distance of 61.93 feet; thence S.88°21'35"W., along a line 60.00 feet South of and parallel to the North line of said Lots 22 and 21 a distance of 435.69 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 26; thence N.02°46'21"W., along said East line 410.08 feet; thence S.88°15'51"W., along the North line of Lots 18, 17, and 16 of said unrecorded subdivision 1306.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

An easement, 60.00 feet in width for the purpose of ingress and egress lying in Section 34 and 27, Township 6 South, Range 17 East, Columbia County, Florida, and being 60.00 feet East of and adjacent to the following described line:

COMMENCE at the Southwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 34, as surveyed by L.E. Britt, PLS and run N. 88°04'35"E., along the South line of the Northeast 1/4, being also the Northerly Right-of-Way line of Bible Camp Road (a County graded road), a distance of 1.00 feet; thence N.02°20'22"W., along a line 1.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 as surveyed by L.E. Britt, PLS a distance of 1790.90 feet to the Point of Beginning of herein described line; thence continue N.02°20'22"W., still along a line 1.00 feet east of and parallel to the West line of the E 1/4 of the NE 1/4 a distance of 847.44 feet to a point on the South line of said Section 27; thence N.02°52'28"W., along a line 1.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of said Section 27 a distance of 623.65 feet to a point on the South line of a 60.00 foot ingress/egress easement and the terminal point of herein described line; An easement 60.00 feet in width for the purpose of ingress and egress lying in Section 34 and 27, Township 6 South, Range 17 East, Columbia County, Florida and being 60.00 feet East of and adjacent to the following described line:

COMMENCE at the Southwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 34, as surveyed by L.E. Britt, PLS and run N 88°04'35" E., along the South line of the Northeast 1/4 being also the Northerly Right-of-Way Line of Bible Camp Road (a county graded road), a distance of 1.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N.02°20'22" W, along a line of 1.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 as surveyed by L.E. Britt, PLS a distance of 1790.90 feet; thence N.88°21'35"E, along a line 30.00 feet North of and parallel to the South line of Lot 12 of an unrecorded subdivision 611.55 feet to a point on the East line of said 12; thence S.00°38'50"W, along the East line of Lot 12 and 11 a distance of 60.05 feet; thence S.88°21'35"W., along a line 30.00 feet South of and parallel to the North line of said Lot 11 a distance of 548.45 feet; thence S.02°20'22" E, along a line 61.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 34 as surveyed by L.E. Britt, PLS, a distance of 1730.60 feet to a point on the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 34; thence S.88°04'35"W, along said South line, being also the Northerly right-of-way of Bible Camp Road 60.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. TOGETHER WITH: 2001 MERT MOBILE HOME, 64 LENGTH, ID#FLHML2B589Y23676B, AND ID#FLHML2B589Y23676 A, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RICHARD E. STADLER, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 285 NE Hernando Avenue, Post Office Drawer 1707, Lake City, FL 32056-1707, on or before 6/21/12, and file the original with the clerk of 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. DATED this 21st day of May, 2012 P. DEWITT CASON CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: B. Scippio Deputy Clerk

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June 7, 14, 2012

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ACROSS
1 Nocturnal bird
4 Glowing ember
8 Market
12 Caught ya!
13 Dated hairdo
14 Barely open
15 Good review (hyph.)
17 Sales agents
18 Thin
19 Ninny
21 Charged particles
23 Beavers' young
24 Alps' Mont -
27 Stein fillers
29 Prune off
30 Military cap
32 Tee-hee kin (hyph.)
36 Ballet costume
38 Mimicked
40 "Sister Act" role

41 - Rose of baseball
43 Bone-tired
45 Earned
47 Changed color
49 Item in a quiver
51 Bring out
55 "Lonely Boy" singer
56 Home finders
58 Explorer - Ericson
59 Large lot
60 Keystone
61 Say it - so!
62 Ducks' place
63 Jr. naval officer

DOWN
1 Klutzes
2 Make meringue
3 Volcanic rock

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-63.

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Jumble puzzle grid with words FOROP, GLUMO, SORDUH, CATTHH and a 6-letter word.

Yesterday's Jumbles: PROWL KNACK SLEIGH STICKY Answer: He was this during the race through the woods - TRAILING

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6 TEMPORARY Farm Workers Needed. Employer: Robert Reed Bush II - Campbellsburg, KY. Perform all duties of Tobacco, Straw/Hay, & Row Crop Production; including seeding, fertilizing, planting, plowing, weeding, spraying, irrigating, harvesting, & packaging; and general farm maintenance. Employment Dates: 07/16/2012 - 02/01/2013. Random drug testing may be done after hire at the employer's expense. Wage of \$9.38/hr. Worker guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools provided at no cost. Free housing provided to non commuting workers. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed when 50% of contract is met. Apply for this job at the nearest Florida One Stop Career Center or call 386-755-9026 and reference job order KY0453783.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-63.

10 Ponytail sites
11 JAMA readers
16 Dublin locale
20 Banjo cousin, for short
22 Drained
24 Quick lunch
25 Rawls or Gehrig
26 Two-BR unit
28 Commit perjury
31 Have a hot dog
33 Santa - winds
34 Ben-
35 Even one
37 Hang glider's aid
39 Resided
42 Want-ad abbr.
44 Fix a manuscript
45 Lions' prides
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48 Feel nostalgic
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9 Temporary Farm Workers Needed. Employer: Newman Tobacco Company, LLC - Philpot, KY. Perform all duties of Tobacco, Hay/Straw, Row Crop & Greenhouse/Nursery Production: including seeding, fertilizing, planting, plowing, weeding, spraying, irrigating, harvesting, & packaging; and general farm maintenance. Employment Dates: 07/16/2012 - 12/28/2012. Random drug testing may be done after hire at the employer's expense. Wage of \$9.38/hr. Worker guaranteed 3/4 of contract hours. Tools provided at no cost. Free housing provided to non commuting workers. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed when 50% of contract is met. Apply for this job at the nearest Florida One Stop Career Center or call 386-755-9026 and reference job order KY0453774.

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Rafael Nadal of Spain celebrates winning his quarter final match against compatriot Nicolas Almagro at the French Open tennis tournament in Roland Garros stadium in Paris on Wednesday. Nadal won in three sets 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Nadal rolls again at French

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

PARIS — A rain shower stopped play at Roland Garros for a minute or two in the middle of Rafael Nadal's quarterfinal.

Nicolas Almagro? He couldn't do anything to slow Rafa at his favorite tournament.

Second-seeded Nadal defeated his fellow Spaniard 7-6 (4), 6-2, 6-3 on Wednesday to move to the French Open semifinals, two wins away from a record seventh title on the red clay of Paris.

Nadal, who shares the Roland Garros record with Bjorn Borg, hasn't lost a set through his first five matches this year. Against the 12th-seeded Almagro, he faced four break points but saved them all. He improved to 50-1 lifetime at Roland Garros, with the only loss coming to Robin Soderling in 2009.

"I was just trying to wait for my moments," Nadal said. "He had some good

moments and he was hitting the ball hard, but I had my chances, too."

Nadal's next match will be against sixth-seeded David Ferrer, who defeated No. 4 seed Andy Murray 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-2 to move to his first French Open semifinal. Ferrer's last semifinal appearance at a Grand Slam came at the 2011 Australian Open, where he defeated Nadal in the quarterfinals to get there.

Since that match, however, Nadal has defeated Ferrer four straight times, all on clay, with three of those wins in the final of tournaments.

"It will be tough against him because he's the best player on clay in history," Ferrer said.

The Ferrer-Murray match was delayed for about 30 minutes by a bigger rain shower that passed through a few minutes after Nadal left the court.

It means he'll have a few hours of extra rest before the semifinals Friday, though he hardly needs it.

Including the 2 hours, 46 minutes he took to dispatch Almagro, Nadal has spent a grand total of 10 hours, 37 minutes on court. Novak Djokovic, by comparison, spent a combined 8 hours, 27 minutes grinding out his past two matches — five-set wins over Andreas Seppi and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga.

Djokovic saved four match points in his win Tuesday against the Frenchman Tsonga and Nadal spent about as much time answering questions about that match as his own, which produced none of the drama.

"A player like Novak probably creates more chances to save tough matches like yesterday, where he's in a trouble situation," Nadal said.

In the women's quarterfinals before Nadal played, second-seeded Maria Sharapova defeated 23rd-seeded Kaia Kanepi of Estonia 6-2, 6-3 and the No. 4 seed, Petra Kvitova, beat 142nd-ranked qualifier Yaroslava Shvedova, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.



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Former Columbia High player Fontaine Woodbury (left) stands with former Fort White High player Robert Hartley after the two finished a game for Florida A&M University last season.

WOODBURY: Working up depth chart

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in criminal justice, where Woodbury plans to finish his degree.

Right now, he's just thankful to be working his way up the depth chart.

"I'm thankful that

Patrick Scott saw something in me," Woodbury said. "A lot of the guys kind of treated the underclassmen bad, but he's shown me the ropes. He originally played

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