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# Family ties link murder suspects

## Accused triggerman is father-in-law of alleged accomplice in robbery.

By TONY BRITT  
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The accused triggerman in a convenience store robbery and shooting is the father-in-law of his alleged accomplice, according to marriage records from Franklin County, Ohio. The alleged killer, Larry Ernest Grandison, 42, of Lake City, remains at large.



Patel

His son-in-law, James Leonard Johnson, 23, Lake City, was apprehended May 19 in Jacksonville. According to police, Grandison shot and killed store owner Rajni Patel during the April 27 robbery of A&M Discount Beverages on Duval Street. Johnson, Grandison's alleged accomplice, took money from behind the counter but did not fire a weapon, police said. He faces charges including felony murder.

Johnson married Grandison's daughter, Sheena Marie Grandison, 22, in Ohio on Sept. 19, 2011, records show.

Sheena Grandison, a 2007 graduate of Columbia High School, said her family has been treated unfairly during the investigation.

"Everyone is going through changes because of this," she said. "People have had to move, people have shut their businesses down and people's names have been slandered."

She continued, "The public is horrible in the things they have said and the way they have treated me. There is no evidence...."

Regardless, she expressed sympathy for the Patel family.

A woman identifying herself as Jo Ellen Poindexter Roberts, Johnson's mother, called the *Lake City Reporter* from Ohio to defend



Grandison



Leonard

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The suspect in the killing of storeowner Rajni Patel, believed by police to be Larry Ernest Grandison, approaches the front counter of A&M Beverages the afternoon of April 27.



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A customer walks into the A&M Discount Beverage store Friday.

# Officer fired in wake of crash

## 87-year-old woman never fully recovered following accident.

By TONY BRITT  
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Lake City Police Department officer David Broom was fired Friday in the wake of an on-duty traffic accident last year.

According to information released by LCPD late Friday, Broom was terminated because his actions leading up to the crash violated state law and department policy.

Broom and local businesswoman Ruby Earline Parker were injured when their vehicles collided at the intersection of Sisters Welcome Road and U.S. Highway 90 on Sept. 6. The 87-year-old Parker remained hospitalized or in a rehabilitation center until her death five months later.

It was determined through crash data and information recorded on Broom's Event Data Collector, that he was driving 76 miles per hour, records show. He was not en route to an emergency call and did not have emergency lights or siren activated, Florida Highway Patrol reports said.

The speed limit on U.S. Highway 90 in Lake City is 45 mph. Broom's speed was determined by FHP to be a contributing factor in the crash.

Broom's driver's license was suspended for three months as a

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# County clerk could avoid layoffs if plan OK'd

## Lawmakers may allow counties to keep money collected for fines, fees.

By TONY BRITT  
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The Columbia County Clerk of Courts office may be able to avoid laying off some of its employees if a \$29.5 million plan by the

Florida Legislature allowing court clerks to use court fees and fine payments for their budgets is approved.

Florida lawmakers have controlled the overall budget of the clerks since 2009,

even though the clerks are elected officials. This year clerks' statewide budget was set to be cut by \$30 million. The cuts were made during the last week of the legislative session and could have resulted in up to 900 employees losing their jobs statewide. In some counties, branch offices were scheduled to be closed as well and employees could have had their hours reduced.

"Obviously it would impact us in a positive manner because currently we're scheduled to experience some layoffs and shifting of folks and I would certainly welcome being able to stay where I am as far as the budget goes," said Columbia County Clerk of Court P. DeWitt.

In March, Cason said the local clerk's office could lose 2.5 full-time positions as a result of budget cuts.

Cason said the local clerk's office is broken up into two divisions — courts and non-courts. Non-courts duties include recording of public documents, paying the county's bills and making investments. The courts side has administrative duties of keeping court records and court evidence storage.

The budget cuts would have impacted the court side.

Cason said the money would prevent the Columbia County Clerk of Courts office from having to lay off employees and shifting more people from the court side.

A spokesman for Gov. Rick Scott reportedly said that the governor has already signed off on the proposal because the money would come from

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

## Brownfield

An abandoned gas station, located on U.S. Highway 441 just north of Interstate 10, sits on land that has a brownfield designation. Much of downtown Lake City and areas north of downtown are also classified as brownfields. For more on the designation and what it means to the local community, see Page 1C.

# Obama, world want bold signs from Europe at G-20

By BEN FELLER  
AP White House Correspondent

CHICAGO — With global anxiety rising, President Barack Obama is searching for bolder, swifter signals from Europe that it will contain its financial mess and keep it from torpedoing the U.S. economy and his re-election chances along with it.

Yet as he prepares for summit talks beginning Monday in Mexico with the other world leaders, Obama is down to the power of persuasion and little

else. A looming, perilous Greek election and Europe's internal politics are controlling the debate.

Given the teetering global economy and the breadth of leaders about to gather in the coastal resort of Los Cabos, the Group of 20 summit meeting carries the weight of expectations it is not likely to meet. Most of its members are not part of Europe and they have no power to drive how the continent manages its crisis, although do they come look-

ing for signs of progress and urgency.

That clearly is the case for Obama, locked in a tight election that may be decided singlehandedly by whether U.S. job growth sinks or climbs over the next five months.

While economic challenge will dominate the summit, the agenda runs deeper.

In talks on the sidelines, Obama will confront the bloodshed in Syria and the nuclear threat in Iran. He will meet

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## AROUND FLORIDA

# School principal arrested on drug charges

ST. CLOUD — Investigators say a Florida elementary school principal provided an undercover agent with drugs at his home.

Deputies with the Osceola County Sheriff's Office arrested and charged Partin Settlement Elementary School Principal David Groover with multiple drug charges Friday.

Authorities say Grover provided an undercover agent with methamphetamine and GHB, also known as liquid ecstasy. Investigators report they also found marijuana at his home.

A spokeswoman for the Osceola County school district says Groover will be assigned to another position outside the school until the investigation is complete.

Groover has been released on bond. He declined to comment when reached by telephone on Saturday by The Associated Press.

### 1 dead after shooting outside Orlando nightclub

ORLANDO — Authorities in Orlando are investigating a fatal shooting outside a nightclub.

The Orlando Police Department responded to Club Limelight Friday at about 2:30 a.m.

Investigators say an argument took place inside the club earlier in the evening. A man was escorted from the venue but then waited outside for the victim to leave.

According to police, the suspect shot 17-year-old Dinan Cannon in the parking lot in the rear of the business. Cannon was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he died.

Detectives have not released the name of the suspect and continue to investigate the incident.

Anyone with information is urged to call Crimeline at 800-423-TIPS.

### 3 struck by lightning in

### Miami-Dade County

MIAMI — Fire officials report three people were struck by lightning during a storm in Miami-Dade County.

Miami-Dade Fire Rescue says three men were struck by lightning Friday while working on a pickup truck.

One of the men went into cardiac arrest but was revived and taken to Ryder Trauma Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital. A second man was also hospitalized for burns. A third victim suffered minor injuries and was taken to a hospital in Homestead.

NBC Miami reports the lightning strike occurred during day of intense weather. There were also reports of hail in several areas of Miami-Dade and Monroe counties.

### Man gets 30 years for abusing child

NEW PORT RICHEY — A Tampa Bay area man has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for hurting his son so badly that the boy is in a permanent vegetative state.

A Pasco County judge sentenced 28-year-old Jonathan Gelb on Friday. A jury convicted him last month of aggravated child abuse.

The Tampa Bay Times reports that Gelb's son Lukuz, who is nearly 4, cannot see, walk, talk or feed himself. The boy wears a helmet to protect his head, and his family says he could die any day.

Authorities say Gelb was watching Lukuz in September 2008 when he began twitching and later gasping for air. Doctors said the child's brain was bleeding, and he had leg fractures. Experts testified the injuries were consistent with shaken baby syndrome.

### Man kills woman, then himself in front of son

TAMPA — Authorities say a man fatally shot a woman in front of their 8-year-old son and then killed himself in the

parking lot of a Tampa restaurant.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office reports that 38-year-old Guillermo Garcia and 33-year-old Okariny Diaz had met outside the Village Inn Friday so Garcia could turn his 8-year-old son over to the boy's mother. Garcia and the boy had driven up from Broward County that morning.

Witnesses say the two parents got into an argument, which led to Garcia shooting Diaz several times and then turning the gun on himself. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

Several adults and a 10-year-old girl had been with Diaz to pick up her son and witnessed the shooting. No other injuries were immediately reported.

### Defense spending dropped \$800M in Fla. last year

TALLAHASSEE — A contractors group says defense spending dropped by \$800 million in Florida last year.

The Florida League of Defense Contractors reported on Friday that federal spending on military bases and with defense businesses in the state dropped from \$14.1 billion the previous year to \$13.3 billion in 2011.

The group is urging lawmakers to pass a new tax break for defense contractors.

Florida currently offers a corporate income tax incentive. But the league says many smaller businesses already are exempt from paying the tax while others balk at complicated regulations they must follow to qualify.

It wants the incentive changed to eliminate that obstacle and reward companies according to how many defense dollars they bring into Florida and subcontracting work they keep in the state.

### CE halts plans for new Florida detention facility

MIAMI — Officials say plans for a 1,500-bed immigration detention facility

in South Florida have been halted.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement issued a statement Friday saying that the agency has reevaluated its need for an additional detention center in South Florida, and it will no longer pursue a facility in Southwest Ranches. The statement left open the possibility for another facility in the region.

The announcement comes after nearly a year opposition from local residents and immigrant groups. The project was dealt a blow earlier this year when the city of Pembroke Pines rescinded a water and sewer contract.

The facility was supposed to be built by Corrections Corporation of America, the nation's largest private prison company. The company issued a statement that it understands the government's decision, but a spokesman declined to elaborate on why it was made.

### Biden calls for bipartisanship to fix urban ills

ORLANDO — Vice President Joe Biden on Friday urged a bipartisan approach for fixing the nation's urban infrastructure problems at the same time he blamed Republicans in Congress for holding up passage of a transportation bill that could fund construction jobs around the country.

Biden told hundreds of mayors attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual meeting at a Universal Studios resort in Orlando that party politics should be set aside when figuring out how to fund cities' infrastructure and limit the devastation of the nationwide foreclosure crisis.

"We need to put aside all of the partisanship," Biden said. "That's how we used to do it."

Despite the call for bipartisanship, Biden blamed Republicans in Congress for failing to pass a \$109 billion transportation bill that could fund construction jobs around the country.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Seger, Lightfoot among Hall inductees

NEW YORK — Stevie Nicks prefers writing a song over meeting a handsome prince. Ne-Yo claimed songwriting saved his life. And Bob Seger said writing a song is the hardest, yet most rewarding thing that he does.

Converging opinions thrived at the 43rd annual Songwriters Hall of Fame Induction ceremony in New York where Seger, along with Canadian folk rocker Gordon Lightfoot, "Gambler" songwriter Don Schlitz, and Jim Steinman of "Bat Out of Hell" fame became the latest members of the prestigious club. The writers of the long-running musical "The Fantasticks" were also inducted.

Seger opened the show with a spirited version of his 1973 classic, "Turn the Page." He was then inducted by Valerie Simpson who performed "We've Got Tonight" in his honor.

On the red carpet before the performance, Simpson said that steamy track has a very special power.

"It's one of the sexiest songs I know, it put more people in bed than I can imagine," Simpson said.

While Nicks was not inducted, she did honor Bette Midler with the Sammy Cahn Lifetime Achievement Award, and even performed "The Rose," the song made famous by Midler in the 1979 movie of the same name.

"People ask what is your favorite thing to do in a night? Be in a fantastic studio with a great poem and a piano and a little tape recorder. That is my idea of a great time," Nicks said.

Lightfoot, known for such hits as "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" and "Sundown," performed his haunting 1970 ode to his failed marriage, "If You Could Read My Mind."

On the red carpet he explained his motivation: "My life had been a bit of a roller coaster. I think at that time I was going through the lower dip and sort of climbing up again."

The Songwriters Hall of Fame was created in 1969 by a group of



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Singer and inductee Bob Seger poses with his son Cole, left, daughter Samantha and wife Nita, right, at the 2012 Songwriters Hall of Fame induction and awards gala at the Marriott Marquis Hotel, Thursday June 14, 2012 in New York.

established songwriters, including the legendary Johnny Mercer. The organization's mission is to shine a spotlight on the accomplishments of songwriters.

### Kate Winslet, Kenneth Branagh get honors

LONDON — Kate Winslet has been honored by Queen Elizabeth II for her titanic contribution to the arts.

The actress, who won a best actress Academy Award in 2009 for "The Reader" and made her breakthrough as the feisty Rose in 1997 blockbuster "Titanic," has been named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, or CBE, in the queen's Birthday Honors List, published Saturday.

Winslet said the honor made her "very proud to be a Brit."

"I am both surprised and honored to stand alongside so many men and woman who have achieved great things for our country," the 36-year-old star said.

Actor and director Kenneth Branagh was made a knight and will be known as Sir Kenneth. A respected Shakespearean actor whose films as a director range from "Henry V" and "Hamlet" to the comic-book fantasy "Thor," Branagh said he felt "humble, elated, and incredibly lucky" to get the honor. It puts him in a pantheon of theatrical knights alongside the late Sir Laurence Olivier, whom Branagh played in "My Life With Marilyn."

"When I was a kid, I dreamed of pulling on a shirt for the Northern Ireland football team," said the Belfast-born, 51-year-old actor. "I could only imagine how proud you might feel. Today it feels like they just gave me the shirt, and my heart's fit to burst."

The honors are bestowed by twice yearly by the queen — at New Year's and on her official birthday in June — but recipients are selected by civil servants from nominations made by the government and the public.

Most go to people who are not in the limelight, for services to their community or industry, but they also reward a sprinkling of famous faces.

### Celebrity Birthdays

- Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is 69.
- Singer Barry Manilow is 66.
- Comedian Joe Piscopo is 61.
- Actor Thomas Haden Church is 52.
- Actor Greg Kinnear is 49.
- Speedskaer Dan Jansen is 47.
- Singer Paulina Rubio is 41.
- Tennis player Venus Williams is 32.
- Actress Connie Fisher is 29.

### Daily Scripture

**"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."**

- John 3:16

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# Publix earns national recognition

From staff reports

United Way Worldwide recognized Publix Super Markets, Inc. with two Summit awards for philanthropic engagement and community impact. Publix's 2011 United Way campaign raised \$45.6 million – a 12% increase over 2010 despite a challenging economy – plus associates' per capita gifts exceeded the food industry average by 398%. Publix associates also volunteered 900,000 hours, including more than 1,500 Publix associates serving on United Way and nonprofit boards. The awards were presented at the United Way Worldwide annual meeting conducted in Nashville.

"Community service is a way of life for Publix and its associates," said Brian Gallagher, United Way Worldwide president and CEO. "Their incredible generosity and commitment to improving communities is an important part of their heritage. Together, we've been able to make a positive, lasting impact in countless people's lives."

Publix further leverages its 1,051 stores by communicating United Way

on 220 million grocery bags, reaching 40 million customers. Publix also shares education messages with parents by featuring Born Learning education tips on store shelf signs and including in customer newsletters like Baby Club and Preschool Pals. Further, Publix Super Markets Charities Chairman and CEO Carol Barnett worked with United Way of Central Florida to bring the Success By 6 national model to central Florida and helped grow it from one county to many more throughout Florida and the Southeast. Success by 6 is a United Way communitywide early childhood initiative that ensures children are ready to succeed in school and life by age six. Publix also is involved in Let's Grow, an early literacy effort that has demonstrated up to 76% improvement in state assessment scores at childcare centers.

"I am so proud to be a part of Publix," said Barney Barnett, Vice Chairman of Publix. "It's not just a supermarket – it's a group of kindhearted, energetic, effective people who are dedicated to doing the right thing, and who make our world better each and every day."

Publix ranks #1 on the Corporate Social Responsibility Index as determined by the Center for Corporate Citizenship at Boston College plus Publix has been among Fortune's "Most Admired Companies" for 17 years.

The Spirit of America and Summit Awards program, celebrating its 25th year, is United Way's highest national honor for corporations, recognizing United Way Global Corporate Leaders with the most comprehensive commitments to strengthening communities. Applicants are evaluated by corporate peers and local United Ways. Join the conversation on Twitter using hash tag #SpiritofAmerica or visit unitedway.org/SOA.

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COURTESY

## Award winners

Four Florida Gateway College staff members were recognized at the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) International Conference on Teaching and Leadership Excellence. The conference took place May 27-30 in Austin, Texas. FGC's (from left) Doris Lombo, anatomy and physiology associate professor; Ryan Touchton, manager of network and security; Pam Carswell, executive director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching, Design and Business; and Kacey Schrader, assistant registrar, each received a NISOD Excellence Award during the conference.

## CRASH: Fired

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result.

Broom was found to have committed two traffic violations in connection with the crash. He was fined \$114 for the seat belt violation charge and fined \$164 for the failure to use due care charge.

The court also ruled the infraction

resulted in serious bodily injury to another person and the additional civil penalty mandated by state statutes of \$500 will be imposed for each violation.

Broom's attorney Jeff Siegmeister filed a motion for new hearing on May 10, saying the court erred in allowing the introduction of videotape showing Broom driving, as a proper foundation for the evidence had not been established. The evidence came from Broom's in car video.

A judge was not immediately assigned

to the case.

Lake City Police Department Chief Argatha Gilmore initiated an internal investigation into what Broom did leading up to the crash. The findings of the investigation were as follows: Broom was driving 76 mph at the time of the crash and was not responding to a call for service. He was also not wearing his seat belt. Both actions violated not only state law, but LCPD policy.

Based on the findings of the internal

affairs investigation, Broom was fired Friday.

"We are not above the law," Gilmore said in a prepared statement. "Officers are subject to the same laws as the rest of the community when we are not responding to an emergency call for service. We hold ourselves to a higher standard by enforcing policies that require safe driving behavior and the use of seat belts while in city vehicles."

## CLERK: New plan

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court fees and fines, not the state's main budget account.

"With the advent of the constitutional revisions a few years ago, the court fines and fees were being rolled over into the general fund. That's one of the things we (clerks) are opposed to," Cason said.

The group slated to discuss the proposal is the Legislative Budget Commission, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday, June 26.

"However, we were hoping to see an agenda and schedule printed by Friday," he said. "As of yet they have

not printed one and of course they have to print a schedule because it is a public meeting. I think Tuesday is the last day they could possibly announce their schedule and agenda in order to hold the meeting. We're just holding our breath and hopefully they'll come out Monday or Tuesday with an agenda."

Cason said if the group does not meet by Tuesday, June 26, then the group won't be able to meet before

the end of the month and the state's new fiscal budget year will begin Tuesday, July 2.

He said he was uncertain how much funding would be dispersed if the Legislative Budget Commission gives clerks the ability to spend up to \$29.5 million that could be generated by fees and fines.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## FAMILY: Murder suspects

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her son's upbringing and past.

He has no criminal history "because he is not a bad kid," Roberts said. "He didn't have a bad life and he didn't grow up in a bad home. His family loves him. Unfortunately, he just got around some bad people."

A check of Florida and Ohio department of corrections websites indicates Johnson had not been imprisoned in either state. However, he was arrested for disorderly intoxication in Columbia County on April 21, six days before the shooting, according to Columbia County Sheriff's Office records.

Johnson was working at UPS at the time of his marriage to Sheena Grandison, records show. Sheena Grandison was self-employed.

Roberts said after their September 2011 marriage the couple moved to Florida. Up to that point, Johnson had lived his entire life in Ohio.

"Right after they got married, she convinced him to go down there because she said her dad had his own

business and he could get a job and she convinced him to move down there," Roberts said. "I wholeheartedly believe that my son did not do this. You can't make me believe that he did. My son is young, 23, and Grandison is 42. There is no way he would have thought of this on his own."

Roberts said she does not know Larry Grandison and has only met her daughter-in-law twice.

Roberts said she had not been to Lake City to visit her son, but said her family was "trying to get him back home" before the fatal robbery.

Johnson was arrested by Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents on May 19 in Jacksonville. He was transferred to the Columbia County Detention Facility May 21.

Although the pace of the investigation has slowed, authorities continue to work leads.

"We are continuing to progress in the case," said Steve Shaw, Lake City Police Department public information officer. "We are continu-

ing to interview witnesses and investigate people who are connected any way possible that we can discover through the course of our investigation that they may be connected to Mr. Grandison to try and help us learn his whereabouts."

He counseled caution if Grandison is spotted.

"If anybody does see him (Grandison), he is still considered to be armed and dangerous — do not approach him," Shaw said.

"Call 911 and report his whereabouts. There is still a \$10,000 reward for the successful capture, arrest and prosecution of him. So if he can be located, that's what we want is the successful capture, arrest and prosecution with no other harm coming to anyone."

Shaw said authorities have found no other instances where the two men are suspected of committing crimes together.

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OPINION

## Eyes in the sky

As the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq wind down, the industries that back America's military muscle will see the need to market their products for domestic use. Machines that work wonders in a soldier's hands don't necessarily belong on Main Street. What works wonders on a foreign battlefield can, in some cases, diminish the freedoms that made this country great.

Take the issue of drone surveillance. Cities around the country have accepted Department of Homeland Security grants to purchase these eyes in the sky that once were reserved for use identifying and terminating insurgents overseas. The lure of "free" money is irresistible to the local bureaucrat, and consequently little thought goes in to how new government goodies might be used.

Sen. Rand Paul, Kentucky Republican, introduced legislation Tuesday that would introduce at least a little third-party forethought into the process. His measure states simply that before any drone could be used to spy on a citizen, law enforcement would have to convince a judge to issue a warrant. It's a common-sense idea to put restraint on a process that is currently without oversight.

Earlier this month, police in Aurora, Colo., were on the hunt for a bank robber. They had no idea what he looked like, so nearly two-dozen innocent motorists were detained at gunpoint and handcuffed for up to two hours. During the search, police didn't offer any explanation for what was going on, according to local news accounts. In some ways, the affected drivers were worse off than the customers in the bank.

Dr. Paul's legislative proposal is a good first step in restoring the proper balance between the need to protect society and respect freedom. Congress also should exercise more oversight regarding the transfer of military hardware to local police. The more these high-powered toys are seen as ordinary tools, the more they will be put to inappropriate use as regular citizens are seen as enemy combatants.

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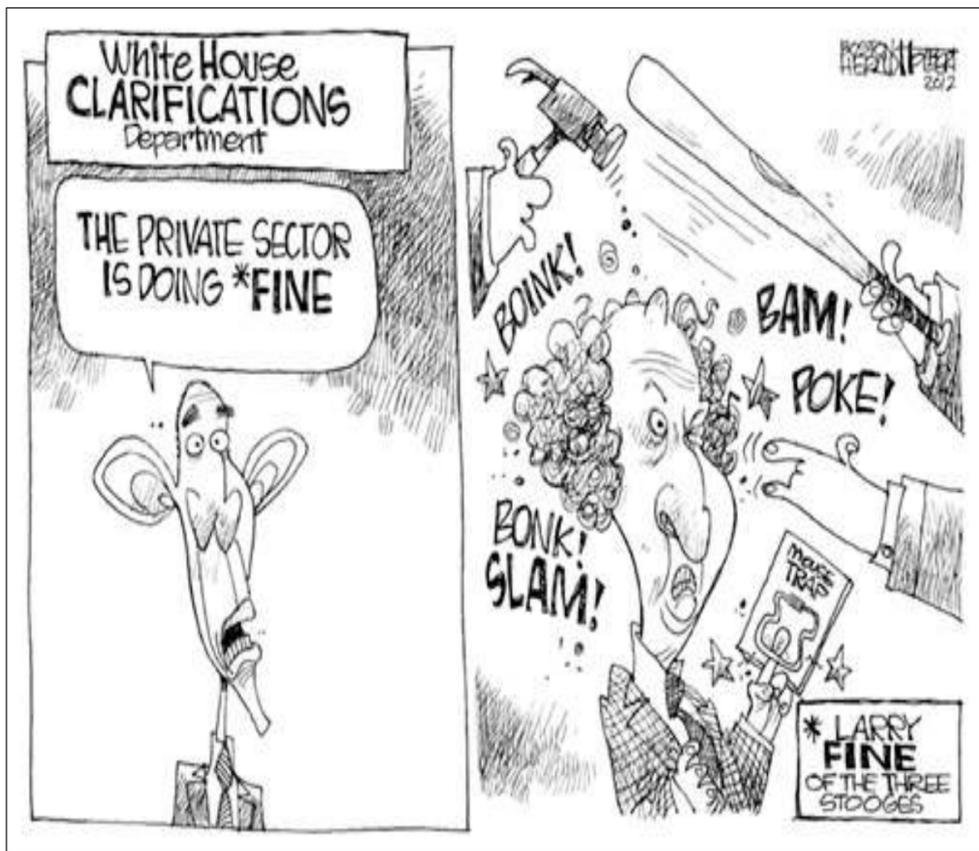
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## Don't raise the minimum wage

The late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan famously observed that "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not his own facts."

It's an admonition not taken particularly seriously by today's political left. It embraces, extols and advocates ideas and policies based on what it wishes were true, regardless of how often and how consistently the ideas have been proven wrong.

Take, for instance, the minimum wage.

Rep. Jesse Jackson, Jr., D-Ill., wants to again raise the minimum wage — from \$7.25 to \$10 — despite an abundance of experience that doing so accomplishes exactly the opposite of what minimum wage advocates claim is their objective. Make low income earners better off.

Why doesn't McDonalds increase the price of Big Macs if it wants to sell more? It's pretty obvious that consumers will buy less of a product when its price goes up.

So why is it not equally obvious that consumers of labor — employers — will buy less of a class of labor if the price of that labor increases?

The data bears out this simple logic. We have a long history showing correlation between increases in the minimum wage and corresponding increases in unemployment in those sectors that earn in this range — the young and unskilled.

University of Michigan economist Mark Perry has calculated that over the period of the last minimum wage increase, increasing it from \$5.15 in 2007 to \$7.25 in 2009, teen unemployment increased 5 percentage points more than the general increase in unemployment over that period.



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Nevertheless, Jackson feels entitled to his own facts. At his press conference announcing a bill to raise the minimum wage, he said, "Now it's time to bail out working people who work hard every day and they still only make \$7.25. The only way to do that is to raise the minimum wage."

Ron Haskins, co-director of the Center on Children and Families at the Brookings Institution, recently testified before the Senate Finance Committee on hearings on poverty.

Among the factors that he identified as the causes of poverty is declining participation in the work force. According to Haskins, between 1980 and 2009, work force participation among males declined from 74.2 percent to 67.6 percent.

However, among young black men, work rates declined from 60.9 percent in 1980 to 46.9 percent in 2009.

How exactly does Jackson think he is helping the prospects for these young black men by making it more expensive to hire them?

Haskins' testimony presents an abundance of facts about our experience with poverty and with government-centered approaches to dealing with it. Experience generally characterized, for those that choose to consider facts, by more and more government spending get-

ting less and less.

According to Haskins, federal government spending, per person in poverty, has tripled, since 1980. The total being spent by all levels of government — federal, state and local — per person in poverty is now about \$23,700 per person.

Despite the dramatic expansion of government spending on poverty programs over the years, there has been little change in the overall rate of poverty.

What's key in alleviating poverty?

Individual initiative and personal responsibility. According to Haskins, following three rules reduces to 2 percent the chances that an individual will wind up in poverty and increases to 72 percent their chances of winding up a middle class wage earner.

"Complete at least a high school education, work full time, and wait until 21 and get married before having a baby."

According to Haskins' research, those violating these three rules have a 77 percent chance of winding up in poverty.

What can government do so that our economy will grow more rapidly and generate more jobs?

Appreciate that government cannot create jobs or wealth. Only private individuals can do that. Government should do its proper job and protect lives and property of citizens and minimize getting in their way so they may work, produce and invest.

■ Star Parker is president of CURE, Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education ([www.urbancure.org](http://www.urbancure.org)) and author of three books.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Why did they not serve?

A respondent to my prior letter to the editor dated June 3 opined that my research and stated moral position were "gibberish", further discrediting the avoidance of Vietnam service by the current GOP "voices and faces" as insignificant. I placed in list 13 males. Eight had 19 deferments between them, Bill O'Reilly, Jeb Bush and Dennis Miller's bio sites didn't make any kind of mention and Herman Cain did a short-on-details, unconvincing interview with fellow service shirker Lawrence O'Donnell. "W" did an election mission to the Republic of Alabama.

The same respondent also contributed a roster of great "constitutionalists" GOP

women. After a few hours computer time I found that none of them, their spouses or life partners, with exception of Nikki Haley's husband, has ever served a day in the military. He has a high paying government job requiring membership in the South Carolina National Guard. Don't worry though, it's unlikely he will wind up in a firefight in Helmand Province any time soon.

A few weeks ago Mitt so stated that he "wanted to serve in Vietnam." That certainly takes "gibberish" to a whole new level! He applied for and received four separate deferments. Much, much double-speak will be required to mend what history actually shows the

world of Mitt's "wants."

Service to America kept eluding the poor man. Obviously he was serially cheated deferment after deferment. (I bet the Clintons or ACORN was behind a conspiracy! Or did Mitt just take pointers?) The book of life may one day read: And no man said unto Mitt; go forth and dally in the land of the truffle and the socialist (France), whilst your dutiful brethren fall and die before an army of Godless communists (Vietnam) that would take away your freedom and attempt to sweep aside our Lord and those whom love him.

Darrell Anderson  
Lake City

ANOTHER  
VIEW

## Dads are special

America observes Father's Day today, and dads across the country will be honored with cook-outs, cards and ties they may or may not wind up wearing. Most men don't want it to be a big fuss, but those humble daddies who want the honor the least are probably those who deserve it the most.

The Book of Proverbs says that parents are the glory of their children. A father is his son's first hero, and his daughter's first love.

Dad is a provider and a protector. He will screw together cribs, build forts and read the same worn children's book over and over again. He picks up toys and cleans up messes, and tends to bumps and scrapes. If something is broken, he fixes it. He will drop his work to throw a ball around for awhile — then get back to what he was doing and finish the job.

He was there when you took your first step, and when you started off to school. He is the one you ran to saying "Daddy!" when he got home from work. He is good-natured and always has a joke ready. He helps play pranks, even if it means being the object of them. When you tried to surprise him he was always surprised. You rarely saw him angry, and you tried hard to keep it that way.

Dad helps with homework and admires the finger-paintings that somehow keep showing up. He cheers you on at sporting events and applauds at dance recitals. He takes you hiking, or fishing, or hunting, or to the big game. He gives a serious and studied eye to any guy who shows up to take his daughter on a date. He can take their measure in a second because he was once a young man, too. And in loving their mother, he shows his sons the respect that a woman is due.

Whether you knew it or not, he was always worrying about you, always caring. He made decisions you never knew about that made your life better. He shielded you from knowledge of the evils of the world as long as he could. He helped give your childhood a hint of magic.

He's the guy you told yourself as a teen you would never be like, then later found yourself trying to live up to his example. You remember the times you ignored his advice and learned from the experience the hard way. He's the guy who, the older you get, the more sense he makes.

Dad eventually transforms into the doting grandfather, and when he holds your children you see the same gentle look in his eye that you first saw gazing back at you in your crib.

When he has passed on, Dad is the guy you think about every day and hope he is still proud of the person you have become. And you know he is still right there with you, to help and inspire you whenever you need him.

He is one of a kind, and he helped make you who you are today. You don't just honor him on one day a year but with your whole life, which he did so much to mold. He's your dad, your father, your papa, your old man, your daddy, your hero.

■ The Washington Times

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ Submit Community Calendar announcements by mail or drop off at the Reporter office located at 180 E. Duval St., via fax to (386) 752-9400 or e-mail [lhampson@lakecityreporter.com](mailto:lhampson@lakecityreporter.com).

## June 17

### Father's Day Brunch

A Fathers' Day Brunch, hosted by RoseMary Catering, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 17 at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 E. Alliston Ct. in Lake City. The cost is \$18.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children. Those children ages 3 and under eat free.

The menu will include barbeque pork ribs, made to order crepes, made to order omelets, chicken fettuccini, Seafood Newburg, glazed carrots, vegetable medley, biscuits and gravy, french toast and more.

To make reservations, call (888) 845-0925 or email [shane@rosemarycatering.com](mailto:shane@rosemarycatering.com). Walk-ins are welcome.

## 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.

### Art League meeting

The Art League of North Florida has scheduled the monthly meeting for Tuesday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church. The community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The program will be a presentation by the members of the Woodcarvers Club and special guests on the various aspects of working in wood as an art form. For additional information call 288-8898.

## June 21

### Fundraiser

The public is invited to a Bob Evans Community Fundraiser "Dine to Make a Difference" Thursday, June 21 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bob Evans Restaurant, located at 3628 West Hwy 90, Lake City, FL will donate 15% 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 (Lake City Plaza on SW Main) Lake City. For more information call: 386-755-7714.

### Gardening workshop

A gardening workshop, presented by Geoff Hart, UF/IFAS master gardener, will begin at 5:45 p.m. June 21 at the Fort White Public Library on Rt. 47, across from the high school. Participants will have the opportunity learn the best tips and tricks for great roses. For more information, call Nichelle Demorest at (386) 752-5384.

### End-of-life program

The Hospice Foundation of America's Educational Teleconference titled "End-of-Life Ethics" will be held Thursday, June 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hospice of the Nature Coast Wings Community Education Center in the Lake City Plaza on SW Main Street. There is no cost to attend and lunch will be provided. The teleconference will examine ethical issues and dilemmas that emerge at the end-of-life and the effects of these decisions on healthcare



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

## Disaster assistance

Columbia County fire fighters James Albritton (from left), Lt. Josh Wehinger and Morrell's Home Furnishings co-owner Paul Mabie perform an evaluation/walk-through of a furniture showroom Wednesday. A 9,000-square-foot building owned by the company but leased to Clifford's Flea Market, caught on fire and was destroyed on April 18. The Columbia County Fire Department will institute a new policy where they would provide business owners and residents a packet of information pertaining to insurance, restoration and anything else that will help them recover from a fire.

staff and families, using a case study approach. Healthcare professionals, educators, social workers, funeral directors, counselors, clergy, spiritual care volunteers should contact Vicki Myers at 386-755-7714 Ext. 2411 by June 18 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Fairgrounds office or by calling 752-8822.

### Groundbreaking

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

### Class reunion

There will be a reunion for the Suwannee High School classes of '65, '66, '67, '68 and '69 at the Suwannee County Club at 6

p.m. Friday, June 22, 2012. Tickets are \$25 per person for dinner, cake and a short program. Come out and socialize with your old classmates. RSVP by June 15 to Brenda Newbern Sanders at 386-758-9832 or 288-0756. Send checks or money order to 681 NW Amanda St, Lake City, FL 32055.

## 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.

## OBITUARIES

### Clifford Murl Shaffer

Clifford Murl Shaffer, 84, of Ringgold, Georgia, died Tuesday, June 12, 2012. He was born in Philippi, West Virginia, the son of the late James W. and Goldie Marsh Shaffer. He was a former resident of Columbia County before moving to Ringgold, GA. He is preceded in death by his parents, his son, Ronald and his two daughters, Nancy and Robin. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Larry and Kevin Shaffer; step-sons, Martin and Edward Snover; daughters, Brenda Hammock, Patty McClendon, Kathleen Woods; step-daughters, Margaret Tariff and Harriet Bailey; 22 grandchildren & 22 great grandchildren also survive. Graveside funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 15, 2012 at Siloam United Methodist Church Cemetery. Visitation was held Thursday evening at the funeral home. **GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL**, 3596 South U.S. Hwy 441, Lake City, Florida 32025, (386) 752-1954, please leave words of comfort for the family at [www.gatewayforestlawn.com](http://www.gatewayforestlawn.com)

### Eric Ronald "Ron" Stewart

Mr. Eric Ronald "Ron" Stewart, 70 of Lake City passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 13, 2012 at the home of his daughter in Jacksonville after battling a lengthy illness. He was born and raised in Jacksonville and had lived in Lake City for the past thirty five years. Mr. Stewart graduated from Andrew Jackson High School class of 1959 in Jacksonville and also the University of Florida in Gainesville in 1963 where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Having spent the majority of his life working as an electrician, he retired in 2007 from Purina Mills (Land O' Lakes) in Lake City after 24 years of employment. He was an avid Gator fan and had a tremendous love for his family and so held great pride in his children and their accomplishments in life. Since retirement, he acquired a great interest in genealogy and had worked diligently to provide for his family a sense of pride in their ancestors and history. He never met a stranger and has always been there for anyone who needed him. Mr. Stewart was preceded in death by his father, Eric Sumner Stewart and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Stewart, Lake City, his mother, Dean Beckley, Lake City and three children, J.E.B. Stewart, Angela Erica Stewart and Lt. Col. Sur Eric Stewart (Hee-Woon). One sister, Carol Knight (Bill), eight grandchildren, Shaun Phillips, Candy Hurst, Presley and Kelsea Stewart, Kevin, Allen and India Stewart and Elijah Fetters and three great grandchildren, Zachary, Xyon and Claire Hurst also survive. Funeral services for Mr. Stewart will be conducted on Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 11:00 AM in the Chapel of Guerry Funeral Home with Pastor William D. Wood officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the service from 10-11:00 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Angelwood Inc. at P.O. Box 24925, Jacksonville, FL 32241 in memory of Mr. Stewart. Arrangements are under the direction of **GUERRY FUNERAL HOME**, Lake City. Please sign the guestbook at [www.guerryfuneralhome.net](http://www.guerryfuneralhome.net)

## June 22

### Fair deadline

June 22 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all hog entries to be entered in the 2012 Columbia County Fair. Children must be between the ages of 8-18 and be enrolled in any Columbia County public or private school, or enrolled in home school. All entries must be turned in to the Columbia County

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The Columbia County Tobacco-Free Partnership is a diverse community partnership which fosters collaborative initiatives to develop and promote policies that reduce the use and effects of tobacco.



**Event:** Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting  
**Date:** Tuesday, June 12, 2012  
**Location:** Central School Board Office Room 153  
372 West Duval Street  
Lake City, FL 32055  
**Time:** 1:00pm - 2:00pm

All partnership meetings are open to the public. For more information on how to make a difference in your community through your local Tobacco Free Partnership, please contact:

**Lauren Pinchouck**  
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## Romney says do 'opposite' on Israel

By **KASIE HUNT**  
Associated Press

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. — Standing in front of his campaign tour bus, Mitt Romney on Saturday told religious conservatives he would do "the opposite" of what President Barack Obama has done on Israel.

Romney spent most of the day appealing to voters in Pennsylvania, a battleground state he said he would win in the fall, although Democrats succeeded in pushing his bus tour through the state off of its original itinerary.

"I am going to win Pennsylvania," Romney told a cheering crowd in Cornwall, a small town in the center of the state, as his campaign bus rolled through on the second day of a five-day, six-state tour.

Romney took some time out of his tour to address religious conservatives at the Faith and Freedom Coalition in Washington via video uplink, telling the crowd he believes the pres-

ident is more concerned about Israel attacking Iran than he is about Iran obtaining a nuclear weapon. His hawkish speech was the first time he's discussed policy toward Israel at length since becoming the likely Republican presidential nominee.

"I think, by and large, you can just look at the things the president has done and do the opposite," Romney said when asked about Israel. He spoke to the gathering of religious conservatives from Weatherly, Pa., via video uplink with his campaign bus in the background.

Of Iran, Romney said: "He's almost sounded like he's more frightened that Israel might take military action than he's concerned that Iran might become nuclear."

Democrats accused Romney of distorting Obama's record on Israel. Spokesman Ben LaBolt said Obama has given Israel more security assis-

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### Saluting Old Glory

Members of the Lake City Elks Lodge celebrated Flag Day on June 14. Pictured are (from left) Stanley Cox, Barbra Meyers, Stan Batten, Sophie Hull, Skip Slater and Steven Witt.

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## SUMMIT: In Mexico

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with Vladimir Putin, who has returned to the presidency of Russia. Their talks will be scrutinized, given tense U.S.-Russian political relations and deep divisions over Syria.

Obama was to head to Mexico on Sunday night after a weekend with his family in their hometown of Chicago. The summit runs Monday and Tuesday.

Europe's entangled financial crisis, from debt woes in Greece to banking trouble in Spain and high unemployment all around, has become the single biggest threat to the U.S. economic recovery. The signs of worry are clear at the White House and in the words of Obama, who can draw a straight line from the fate of Europe's economic strength to his chances of a second term.

Obama is prodding European leaders to give world markets some confidence, and fast.

"Obviously, this matters to us because Europe is our largest economic trading partner," Obama said. "If there's less demand for our products in places like Paris or Madrid, it could mean less business for manufacturers in places like Pittsburgh or Milwaukee. The good news is there is a path out of this challenge. These decisions are fundamentally in the hands of Europe's leaders."

He wants to emerge from Mexico with signs that the European players at the table, led by Germany, are moving on their own agenda. That means pursuing a banking union to match the monetary union linking the eurozone, taking steps to keep borrowing costs down in the weakest nations and injecting life into economies with growth plans involving public money.

Or in short, as Treasury Undersecretary Lael Brainard put it, the focus in Mexico will be "ensuring our European partners are escalating their response" to stabilizing a dicey situation.

"The stakes are high for all of us," she said. The agenda threatens to be upended by the outcome of Sunday's election in Greece.

In choosing a new government for their debt-drowning nation, Greek voters are deciding whether to stick with the deeply unpopular austerity terms of an international bailout package or reject them. If they do the latter, that could lead Greece to default and get booted out of the euro-

zone, which could cause panic and destabilize the world's financial system.

Here, too, Obama has tried to hold sway from abroad.

"It is in everybody's interest for Greece to remain in the eurozone while respecting its commitment to reform," he said. "We recognize the sacrifices that the Greek people have made. ... But the Greek people also need to recognize that their hardships will likely be worse if they

choose to exit from the eurozone."

Of the G-20 collection of emerging and economic giants, only Germany, Italy and France are in the 17-nation eurozone at the center of the crisis. European leaders point to a different summit of their own, to be held in Brussels at the end of June, as the more appropriate time to watch for action on a crisis response plan.

Given that dynamic, Obama officials have worked to keep expectations in check.

"Los Cabos will not be the final word on the euro-

zone," said Mike Froman, deputy national security adviser for international economic affairs.

Even beyond Europe, from Asia to the Americas, the economy is softening and fears are soaring.

The G-20 is meant to serve as the premier voice of economic coordination, representing not just traditional powers but emerging economies. Its members are Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, China, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South Korea, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Turkey, the

U.S. and the European Union.

Obama's advisers do see the G-20 as a chance for the European nations to add some definition to their plans and show how they will put aside sovereign concerns to avoid calamity.

That pressure can help, said Matthew Goodman, who formerly oversaw the G-20 planning for Obama as director of international economics on the National Security Council staff.

"If you have to go into a meeting with peers and explain yourself, it gives the Europeans some ammunition when they have to try to sell these changes domestically," said Goodman, a specialist in political economy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "They can say, 'This is what the world expects.'"

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# Third Texaco Country Showdown audition, Jamie Davis Band June 22-23 at SOSMP

**SPIRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK, LIVE OAK, FLA.** - The third and final Texaco Country Showdown at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak will complete the competition series June 22, with three more winners joining the six already chosen. Those nine winners will compete against each other July 13 at the SOSMP for the right to go to the state finals.

Competition will begin at 8 p.m. June 22, in the Music Hall. Anyone who wishes to sign up to compete may do so up until 8 p.m. the night of the event. If you were a non-winner during this year's competition, you can still sign up and try again! Doors open at 6 p.m.

The showdown entry fee is only \$20 and could lead to a new career in Nashville as a country recording artist or songwriter, \$100,000 in cash and being named the Best New Act in Country



Music. The one winner chosen at the finals July 13 will represent North Florida at the Florida Texaco Country Showdown to be held Sept. 8 at the SOSMP. One winner there will go on to regional competition and if they score a win there, go to the finals in January 2013 in Nashville at the Ryman Auditorium where they could be the national winner.

Admission to the Texaco Country Showdown at the SOSMP is free. Jamie Davis and his band

will be rockin' the house June 23 in the Music Hall. Nashville recording artist, nation-wide traveler with various hot bands, this Branford native is heating up the night life all over with his Southern Rock and country music, not to mention his good looks and mellow voice. Don't miss this great band. And for goodness sakes, don't forget to bring those dancing shoes.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and music begins at 8 p.m. No admission charge. As always, the SOS Café

and Restaurant will be open with delicious food and your favorite beverages available each evening.

If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins and camper parking for any of the Texaco Country Showdown events, now's the best time to make sure you get a good spot. You may call the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park at (386) 364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com. You may also contact the



The Jamie Davis Band will perform at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park June 23.

SOSMP to inquire about any of the many exciting events coming up such as July 4th, Labor Day, Magnolia Fest featuring such artists as Bonnie Raitt, Del McCoury Band and Emmylou Harris, Raid on the Suwannee Civil War Re-enactment and many other wonderful events this year.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive 4.5 miles north of Live Oak off US 129 at the famous Suwannee River. The park is 4.5 miles south of Interstate 75 and 4.5 miles north of Interstate 10 off US 129. Keep an eye out for the SOSMP sign and white painted board fence.

## ROMNEY: Israel

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tance than any other administration and has stood with Israel at the United Nations.

After his address, Romney's bus continued on to Quakertown, where Democratic protests forced him to take a detour. Romney rerouted his tour after former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell and several other Democratic officials held a press conference outside the Wawa gas station where the former Massachusetts governor had planned an early afternoon stop. Protestors gathered outside the store.

So Romney decided to visit a different Wawa store instead.

"Why we're at this Wawa, instead of the other Wawa?" Romney said as he paid for a meatball hoagie. "I understand I had a surrogate over there already, so we decided to pick a different place. My surrogate is former Gov. Rendell, who said we could win Pennsylvania."

Instead of making prepared remarks to the crowd gathered outside the first location - Romney's advance team had set up a microphone - the Republican's bus went instead to the second Quakertown Wawa and made a quick tour through the store.

The detour threw Romney off the job-and-economy message he had been pushing earlier in the day.

"I think we have to have a very careful

review of who's giving a fair shot to the American people," Romney told a crowd of several hundred packed into a warehouse at Weatherly Casting and Machine Co., next to the train tracks that run through Weatherly, Pa., about 90 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

That stop was the first of three appearances in small towns in this state with 20 electoral votes that Obama won in 2008 with 54 percent. No Republican presidential nominee has carried the state since 1988.

Romney appeared with former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a possible running mate, who told the Weatherly crowd, "Mitt Romney's message is: It will be better."

The tour is intended to challenge Obama in states where he's strong. Romney is targeting smaller cities and towns through the state's more conservative midsection. Weatherly is in Carbon County, which Obama narrowly carried in 2008.

Romney also stopped Quakertown, in Bucks County, as well as at Cornwall Iron Furnace, a national historic landmark. That's in Lebanon County, which GOP nominee John McCain won in 2008.

Romney also took time to do an interview for CBS News' "Face the Nation" program. Sunday will mark the first time he has appeared on a weekend political talk show since becoming the presumptive Republican nominee.

Romney told host Bob Schieffer that the president's decision to allow some young illegal immigrants to stay in the country instead of deporting them was a largely political move.

"If (Obama) really wanted to make a solution that dealt with these kids or illegal immigration in America, than this is something he would have taken up in his first three and a half years, not in his last few months," Romney said.

Romney is on a bus tour, but he planned to fly each night to the next state and ride from town to town during the day. It's his first traditional campaign swing since the primary and is aimed at undecided voters in six pivotal states won by Obama four years ago: New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

The tour represents a new mode for Romney in the general election. During the primary, Romney sometimes ran into trouble in less-scripted environments, and the bus tour probably will test him again. He also has long faced questions

about his ability to connect with average people.

His efforts to connect were clearly on display Saturday, when he was careful to learn the Pennsylvania word for submarine sandwiches - hoagies - and noted the intra-state rivalry between Wawa, which is popular in eastern Pennsylvania, and Sheetz, another convenience store that's the favorite in the western part of the state.

"By the way, where do you get your hoagies here?" Romney asked the crowd in Cornwall. "Do you get them at Wawa's, is that where you get them? No? Do you get them at Sheetz?"

Unfortunately, Romney chose the town closest to the state's geographic center - Cornwall is near Harrisburg - and the crowd was split.

"Well, I went to a place today called Wawa's, you ever been to Wawa's, anyone's ever been?" he continued.

And then: "I'm sorry, I know there's a very big state divide."

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### REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, June 17

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	85/73/pc	86/73/pc
Daytona Beach	85/71/pc	87/73/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	87/77/pc	87/78/pc
Fort Myers	92/71/pc	93/73/pc
Gainesville	90/64/s	91/68/s
Jacksonville	86/71/s	88/72/s
Key West	88/80/sh	89/80/sh
Lake City	91/65/s	91/68/s
Miami	86/77/pc	86/78/pc
Naples	89/72/pc	91/75/pc
Ocala	90/66/s	91/70/s
Orlando	90/71/pc	91/73/pc
Panama City	88/73/pc	90/75/s
Pensacola	89/75/s	87/74/pc
Tallahassee	91/66/pc	94/69/pc
Tampa	92/68/pc	94/71/pc
Valdosta	91/65/pc	92/68/pc
W. Palm Beach	82/75/pc	84/78/pc

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**TEMPERATURES**

High Saturday	82
Low Saturday	65
Normal high	90
Normal low	70
Record high	101 in 1899
Record low	59 in 1933

**SUN**

Sunrise today	6:29 a.m.
Sunset today	8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	6:29 a.m.
Sunset tom.	8:35 p.m.

**MOON**

Moonrise today	4:54 a.m.
Moonset today	7:05 p.m.
Moonrise tom.	5:40 a.m.
Moonset tom.	7:55 p.m.

**PRECIPITATION**

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	3.97"
Year total	17.05"
Normal month-to-date	3.40"
Normal year-to-date	19.39"

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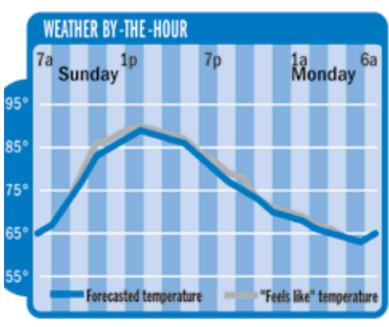
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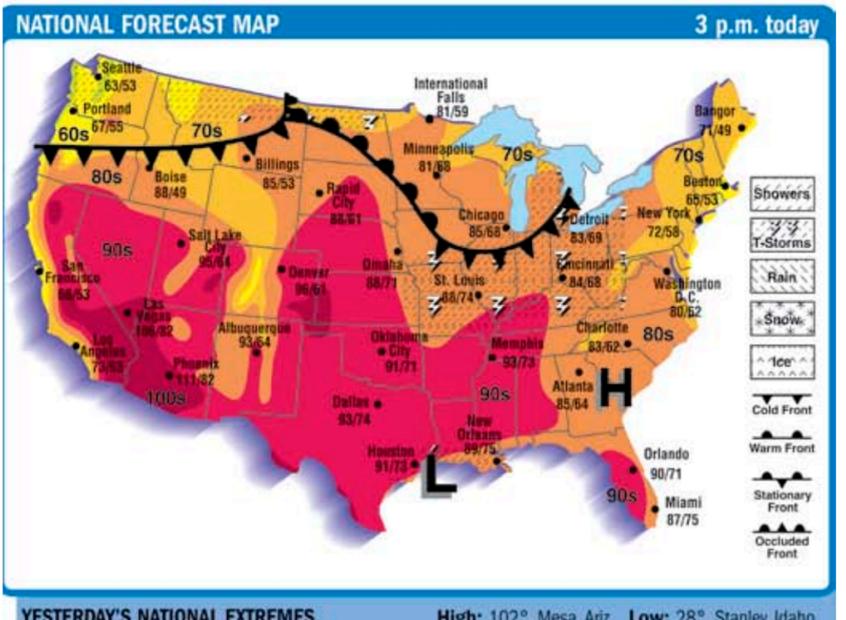
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**NATIONAL FORECAST:** A cold front will trigger showers and thunderstorms in the Great Lakes and Midwest today. Moist, unstable air will also fuel scattered showers and thunderstorms ahead of the front, especially over the Appalachians in the afternoon. Thunderstorms will have the potential to be stronger or possibly severe near a warm front in the northern Plains.



**YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES** High: 102°, Mesa, Ariz. Low: 28°, Stanley, Idaho

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	73/57/0	81/58/pc	Des Moines	75/68/0	88/71/pc	Omaha	71/63/0	88/71/pc
Albuquerque	82/66/0	93/64/pc	Detroit	81/66/0	83/69/t	Orlando	85/72/0	90/71/s
Anchorage	49/45/0	66/51/sh	El Paso	81/70/0	97/76/s	Philadelphia	76/60/0	78/59/pc
Atlanta	76/63/0	85/64/pc	Fairbanks	56/48/0	76/50/pc	Phoenix	90/78/0	111/82/s
Baltimore	76/55/0	80/64/pc	Greensboro	73/58/0	81/62/s	Pittsburgh	76/60/0	82/66/t
Billings	57/50/0	85/53/pc	Hartford	74/53/0	74/55/pc	Portland ME	63/53/0	60/50/s
Birmingham	79/71/0	90/66/s	Honolulu	74/74/0	86/73/s	Portland OR	64/60/0	67/55/pc
Bismarck	62/57/20	82/60/pc	Houston	84/75/0	91/73/t	Raleigh	76/53/0	82/62/s
Boise	66/50/0	88/49/s	Indianapolis	83/68/0	86/69/t	Rapid City	65/51/0	88/61/pc
Boston	64/57/0	65/53/pc	Jackson MS	82/69/0	91/68/s	Reno	68/60/0	96/66/s
Buffalo	77/65/0	84/67/t	Jacksonville	80/69/0	84/68/s	Richmond	76/56/0	81/61/pc
Charleston SC	75/63/0	82/66/s	Kansas City	81/67/0	86/72/t	Sacramento	77/62/0	98/60/s
Charleston WV	77/80/0	86/67/t	Las Vegas	85/76/0	106/82/s	St. Louis	89/76/0	88/74/t
Charlotte	76/63/0	83/62/s	Little Rock	83/70/0	92/70/pc	Salt Lake City	72/58/0	95/64/s
Cheyenne	58/50/0	81/58/s	Los Angeles	64/63/0	73/63/s	San Antonio	82/75/0	95/73/pc
Chicago	86/71/0	85/68/pc	Memphis	85/73/0	93/73/pc	San Diego	64/63/0	70/61/s
Cincinnati	80/63/0	84/68/t	Miami	85/74/0	87/75/s	San Francisco	63/55/0	71/54/pc
Cleveland	83/66/0	84/68/t	Minneapolis	70/66/16	81/68/pc	Seattle	62/60/0	63/53/sh
Columbia SC	76/61/0	85/63/s	Mobile	81/70/0	89/71/s	Spokane	56/50/0	74/48/pc
Dallas	82/73/0	93/74/pc	New Orleans	82/75/0	88/71/s	Tampa	83/73/0	90/69/s
Daytona Beach	83/73/01	85/69/s	New York	76/60/0	72/58/pc	Tucson	83/69/0	105/75/s
Denver	66/55/0	96/61/s	Oklahoma City	77/70/0	91/71/pc	Washington	75/63/0	80/62/pc

### INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	81/81/0	84/76/t	La Paz	41/30/0	53/28/pc	Rio	80/66/0	74/65/pc
Amsterdam	66/57/0	64/56/pc	Lima	68/66/0	75/64/pc	Rome	86/61/0	80/65/s
Athens	86/77/0	90/69/s	London	64/54/0	64/56/sh	St. Thomas VI	88/79/0	84/77/t
Auckland	54/41/0	58/54/sh	Madrid	88/59/0	91/62/s	San Juan PR	90/79/0	84/77/t
Beijing	97/61/0	101/73/s	Mexico City	63/61/0	68/53/t	Santiago	55/48/0	52/50/sh
Berlin	73/59/12	74/55/pc	Montreal	63/57/0	81/64/pc	Seoul	84/66/0	82/64/pc
Buenos Aires	52/36/0	49/42/c	Moscow	70/61/0	77/58/s	Singapore	90/81/0	87/81/pc
Cairo	99/73/0	104/72/s	Nairobi	70/57/0	69/55/pc	Sydney	59/54/0	65/49/s
Geneva	86/55/0	80/61/sh	Nassau	86/77/0	88/74/pc	Tei Aviv	88/72/0	90/71/s
Havana	77/70/0	86/72/t	New Delhi	109/90/0	110/89/pc	Tokyo	70/66/54	81/66/t
Helsinki	77/48/0	67/52/sh	Oslo	54/46/0	61/51/sh	Toronto	72/64/0	77/69/c
Hong Kong	84/79/0	87/79/t	Panama	79/79/0	89/78/t	Vienna	86/59/0	86/67/pc
Kingston	81/79/0	84/77/t	Paris	64/59/0	69/58/pc	Warsaw	81/46/0	79/64/pc

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Section B

FROM THE SIDELINE



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## Tigers buying into Allen

**B**y hiring coach Brian Allen as the head of Columbia High's football program, the Tigers didn't just get a coach — they got a face for football in Lake City.

Now in his second year, you can start to see Allen's vision for football as a whole in Lake City. Allen is taking the extra steps to ensure that football at Columbia has a feeder program and he's stepping out into the community to make sure that happens.

Not only is he putting in the extra hours to make sure that the middle schools are acclimated with the system being run at the high school, but Allen's assistant coaches are putting in many hours as well.

Need proof? Just show up to any summer conditioning practice for the Lake City Middle School Falcons around at the high school. You'll be sure to see a couple of coaches helping out the youngsters.

But why is this so important? The answer is really simple — Columbia isn't as big as Orlando or Miami and they can't recruit like Bolles.

This is how Columbia keeps up. The Tigers must be more knowledgeable and ready to take that next step when stepping onto the high-school campus.

The learning curve should take place from Pop Warner through the middle schools.

Allen's vision is to have ninth graders reacting on the football field instead of learning at practice.

He has often said that one of the keys to success is eliminating the thinking part of football and letting players' natural athleticism take over.

By making public appearances to things such as the Lake City Exposure Foundation's camp this week, Allen is building those blocks now. They'll only work on fundamentals, but a foundation for the Tiger way will be laid.

During middle-school years, players will begin to put a frame on that foundation so that the structure is ready when arriving as a Tiger.

It's not a bad plan that Allen is executing. It's one that has worked for teams like Madison County and should pay dividends in the future for Columbia.

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# Ahead of the curve

Allen feels good about Tigers in second year.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**  
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In year two of coach Brian Allen's tenure as head coach of Columbia High's football program the Tigers are well ahead of the game.

A second-round play-off appearance in his first year led to raised expectations this season for the Tigers and Allen feels that Columbia is ahead of schedule.

The biggest difference is the number of players out this season, with more than 120 students looking to don the Tiger gear this fall.

"We have over 120 and that's up from a year ago," Allen said. "We may have five new kids since the spring, but that's up from about 85 last year so that's a real big deal. I have been pleasantly surprised."

Despite the numbers, Allen has no plans to bring back the freshmen team as he feels it will take away from what the varsity and junior varsity teams are trying to accomplish.

"It's a very good number, but some players won't stick," Allen said. "All of them won't make it, so I feel we're good staying with two squads. Not only that, but a big conflict is scheduling. A big problem is trying to get the opponents for both the junior varsity and freshmen."

But it's not just the number of players showing up that Allen has been pleased with. The Tigers have also shown a dedicated work ethic this summer and Allen feels like it will pay off in the fall.

"We've done a ton of learning," Allen said. "We're going to get bigger, stronger and faster during these 24 workouts. We will definitely be in better shape, but we're also focused on the learning part of it. We are conditioning while learning the offense and defense. Right now we're

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**ABOVE:** Columbia High School football player Darren Burch leaps into the air as he and about 100 varsity and junior varsity football players participate in plyometrics (jumping exercises) during summer conditioning on Wednesday.

**LEFT:** Terry Calloway, 16, moves through an agility course during practice on Wednesday.

Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER

# Football exposure

Allen to conduct coaching clinic on Monday.

By **TIM KIRBY**  
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The Lake City Exposure Foundation is living up to its name by offering a free football camp for ages 5-13 during June and July.

The camp begins from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday and will meet at that time every Tuesday and Thursday through July at Richardson Community Center.

"The camp is for all boys and girls including Pop Warner and city league players," Lake City Exposure Foundation president Adee Farmer said. "We are trying to get more kids out and for them to be active in the summertime."

The Foundation's camp will follow the same format as last summer. All certified youth coaches are welcome to help with the camp. Columbia High head coach Brian Allen, his staff and players will make periodic visits to the camp to work with the participants.

Allen will begin by conducting a coaching clinic at 6 p.m. Monday at Richardson Community Center. All interested coached are welcome.

"I talked to Coach Allen about what to concentrate on and he said basics, speed and conditioning," Farmer said. "We will be doing what Allen is doing with the middle schools, so when the players get to high school they will have his terminology and philosophy of football in mind. By coming out, kids will be ready physically and mentally when fall football comes around."



TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter

President Adee Farmer (back center) and several youngsters announce the Lake City Exposure Foundation's second annual football camp, which begins Tuesday at Richardson Community Center. Joining Farmer are (front row, from left) David Michalkiewicz, Dillon Keenan, Quin Wilkison and Barry Bing. Back row (from left) are Justin Claridy, Donte Hawkins, Darion Johnson, Giovanni Benjamin and Jeremiyah Chatmon.

Farmer thanked major sponsors Mario Coppock and the Columbia County Recreation Department.

At the end of camp each participant will receive a T-shirt and there will be a free cookout. For details, call Farmer at 344-2284.

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**6 a.m.**  
 SPEED — 24 Hours of Le Mans, finish of race, at Le Mans, France  
**1 p.m.**  
 TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Quicken Loans 400, at Brooklyn, Mich.  
**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NHRA, Thunder Valley Nationals, at Bristol, Tenn. (same-day tape)  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — World Series, game 5, Stony Brook vs. Florida State, at Omaha, Neb.  
**9 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — World Series, game 6, UCLA vs. Arizona, at Omaha, Neb.  
**CYCLING**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — Tour de Suisse, final stage, Naefels-Lintharena to Soerenberg, Switzerland (same-day tape)  
**GOLF**  
**4 p.m.**  
 NBC — USGA, U.S. Open Championship, final round, at San Francisco  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**1:30 p.m.**  
 TBS — N.Y. Yankees at Washington  
**8 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Boston at Chicago Cubs  
**MOTORSPORTS**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
 SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)  
**3:30 p.m.**  
 SPEED — MotoGP Moto2, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**8 p.m.**  
 ABC — Playoffs, finals, game 3, Oklahoma City at Miami  
**SOCCER**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Portugal vs. Netherlands, at Kharkiv, Ukraine  
 ESPN2 — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Denmark vs. Germany, at Lviv, Ukraine  
**5 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — MLS, New York at Chicago  
**Monday**  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — World Series, game 7, teams TBD, at Omaha, Neb.  
**9 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — World Series, game 8, teams TBD, at Omaha, Neb.  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees  
**SOCCER**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Croatia vs. Spain, at Gdansk, Poland  
 ESPN2 — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Italy vs. Ireland, at Poznan, Poland

## BASKETBALL

### NBA Finals

(Best-of-7)  
 Oklahoma City 105, Miami 94  
 Miami 100, Oklahoma City 96  
**Today**  
 Oklahoma City at Miami, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Oklahoma City at Miami, 9 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Oklahoma City at Miami, 9 p.m.  
**Game 2**  
**MIAMI (100)**  
 James 10-22 12-12 32, Battier 6-8 0-0 17, Bosh 6-13 4-5 16, Chalmers 1-7 0-0 3, Wade 10-20 4-6 24, Haslem 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Cole 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 36-76 22-25 100.  
**OKLAHOMA CITY (96)**  
 Durant 12-22 4-6 32, Ibaka 2-5 3-4 7, Perkins 1-5 2-2 4, Westbrook 10-26 5-7 27, Sefolosha 1-5 0-0 3, Harden 7-11 5-7 21, Collison 0-0 0-0 0, Fisher 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 34-79 19-26 96.  
 Miami 27 28 23 22—100  
 Oklahoma City 15 28 24 29—96  
 3-Point Goals\_Miami 6-14 (Battier 5-7, Chalmers 1-3, Bosh 0-1, Cole 0-1, James 0-2), Oklahoma City 9-26 (Durant 4-10, Harden 2-3, Westbrook 2-6, Sefolosha 1-3, Fisher 0-4). Fouled Out\_None. Rebounds\_Miami 49 (Bosh 15), Oklahoma City 46 (Westbrook, Perkins 8). Assists\_Miami 13 (James, Wade 5), Oklahoma City 14 (Westbrook 7). Total Fouls\_Miami 21, Oklahoma City 22. A\_18,203 (18,203).

### MIAMI (94)

James 11-24 7-9 30, Battier 6-9 1-2 17, Haslem 2-6 0-0 4, Chalmers 5-7 0-0 12, Wade 7-19 5-5 19, Bosh 4-11 1-2 10, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Anthony 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 14-18 94.  
**OKLAHOMA CITY (105)**  
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### WNBA schedule

**Friday's Games**  
 Connecticut 97, New York 55  
 Washington 67, Indiana 66  
 Atlanta 92, Los Angeles 59  
 Seattle 86, Tulsa 73  
 Minnesota 78, Phoenix 60

**Saturday's Games**  
 Chicago at Indiana (n)  
 Los Angeles at San Antonio (n)  
**Today's Games**  
 Connecticut at Atlanta, 3 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Tulsa, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
**Monday's Game**  
 Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

## BASEBALL

### AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	25	.603	—
Baltimore	37	27	.578	1 ½
Tampa Bay	36	28	.563	2 ½
Toronto	32	32	.500	6 ½
Boston	31	33	.484	7 ½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	30	.531	—
Cleveland	33	30	.524	½
Detroit	30	34	.469	4
Kansas City	28	34	.452	5
Minnesota	25	38	.397	8 ½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	38	27	.585	—
Los Angeles	34	31	.523	4
Oakland	30	35	.462	8
Seattle	27	39	.409	11 ½

### NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	38	24	.613	—
Atlanta	35	29	.547	4
New York	35	30	.538	4 ½
Miami	32	32	.500	7
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	9
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	—
Pittsburgh	32	31	.508	4
St. Louis	33	32	.508	4
Milwaukee	29	35	.453	7 ½
Houston	27	37	.422	9 ½
Chicago	22	42	.344	14 ½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	41	24	.631	—
San Francisco	37	28	.569	4
Arizona	32	32	.500	8 ½
Colorado	25	38	.397	15
San Diego	23	42	.354	18

**Friday's Game**  
 Cincinnati 7, N.Y. Mets 3  
**Saturday's Game**  
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets (n)  
**Today's Game**  
 Cincinnati (Cueto 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (C.Young 1-0), 1:10 p.m.

### Interleague play

**Late Thursday**  
 San Diego 6, Seattle 2  
**Friday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs 3, Boston 0  
 Colorado 12, Detroit 4, 10 innings  
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Washington 2  
 Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 0  
 Toronto 3, Philadelphia 0  
 Tampa Bay 11, Miami 0  
 Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2  
 Texas 6, Houston 2  
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3  
 Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2  
 Arizona 5, L.A. Angels 0  
 Oakland 10, San Diego 2  
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Chicago White Sox 6  
 San Francisco 4, Seattle 2  
**Saturday's Games**  
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Washington 3, 14 innings  
 Toronto 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings  
 Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 2  
 St. Louis 10, Kansas City 7  
 Detroit 4, Colorado 1  
 Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 2  
 Oakland 6, San Diego 4  
 Baltimore 5, Atlanta 0  
 Boston at Chicago Cubs (n)  
 Houston at Texas (n)  
 Miami at Tampa Bay (n)  
 Arizona at L.A. Angels (n)  
 Chicago White Sox at L.A. Dodgers (n)  
 San Francisco at Seattle (n)  
**Today's Games**  
 Colorado (Guthrie 3-5) at Detroit (Scherzer 5-4), 1:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Lincoln 3-2) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 4-5), 1:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 2-6) at Toronto (Cecil 0-0), 1:07 p.m.  
 Baltimore (W.Chen 6-2) at Atlanta (Delgado 4-6), 1:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Nova 8-2) at Washington (E.Jackson 3-3), 1:35 p.m.  
 Miami (Jo.Johnson 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 2-3), 1:40 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Greinke 7-2) at Minnesota (Blackburn 3-4), 2:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Mendoza 2-3) at St. Louis (Wainwright 5-7), 2:15 p.m.  
 Houston (Norris 5-4) at Texas (Lewis 5-5), 3:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (I.Kennedy 5-6) at L.A. Angels (Richards 1-0), 3:35 p.m.

San Diego (Richard 3-7) at Oakland (B.Colon 6-6), 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Quintana 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 8-2), 4:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Bumgarner 8-4) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 4-5), 4:10 p.m.  
 Boston (FMorales 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 4-5), 8:05 p.m.  
**Monday's Games**  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Houston, 8:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.  
 Texas at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Neb.  
 (Double elimination)  
**Friday**  
 UCLA 9, Stony Brook 1  
**Arizona 4, Florida State 3, 12 innings**  
**Saturday**  
 Game 3 — Kent State vs. Arkansas (n)  
**Game 4 — South Carolina vs. Florida (n)**  
**Today**  
**Game 5 — Stony Brook (52-14) vs. Florida State (48-16), 5 p.m.**  
 Game 6 — UCLA (48-14) vs. Arizona (44-17), 9 p.m.  
**Monday**  
 Game 7 — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 5 p.m.  
 Game 8 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 8 p.m.

## AUTO RACING

At Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.  
**Saturday qualifying; race today**  
 (Car number in parentheses)  
 1. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 203.241 mph.  
 2. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 202.037.  
 3. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 201.816.  
 4. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 201.72.  
 5. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 201.472.  
 6. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 201.461.  
 7. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 201.444.  
 8. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 201.37.  
 9. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 201.247.  
 10. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 201.179.  
 11. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 200.882.  
 12. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200.725.  
 13. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 200.686.  
 14. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 200.591.  
 15. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 200.39.  
 16. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 200.384.  
 17. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 200.317.  
 18. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 200.133.  
 19. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 200.111.  
 20. (22) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 199.944.  
 21. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 199.612.  
 22. (33) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 199.54.  
 23. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 199.474.  
 24. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 198.555.  
 25. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 198.473.  
 26. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 198.238.  
 27. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 198.118.  
 28. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 197.922.  
 29. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 197.78.  
 30. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 197.699.  
 31. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 197.395.  
 32. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 197.087.  
 33. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.055.  
 34. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 197.028.  
 35. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 196.829.  
 36. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 196.818.  
 37. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 196.77.  
 38. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 196.673.  
 39. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 193.107.  
 40. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, owner points.  
 41. (10) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, owner points.  
 42. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, owner points.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print your answer here:  ,  ,  ,

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AWFUL BIRCH OUTWIT OBLIGE  
 Answer: Two weeks past her due date, she began to get nervous about the — BIRTH "WAIT"

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## ADULT SOFTBALL Softball coaches meeting Monday

There is an adult softball coaches meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the coaches hall at Southside Sports Complex.  
 For details, call Tad Cervantes at 365-4810.

## YOUTH SOCCER Cousins at CYSA camp Monday

Columbia Youth Soccer Association has a camp for players of all ages from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. The camp features instructors Hugh Cousins and Ron Messick. Fee is \$110 per player.  
 For details, call Scott at 288-2504.

## Soccer Academy offers teaching

Columbia Youth Soccer Association is accepting players for its Soccer Academy. Led by Columbia High coach Trevor Tyler, the academy teaches skills and agility to enhance all levels. The monthly fee is \$70 for four weeks (two sessions per week). There is a nonrefundable registration fee of \$55 which covers academy uniform and registration with Florida Youth Soccer Association.  
 For details, call Scott at 288-2504.

## YOUTH VOLLEYBALL Summer camp at Suwannee High

Suwannee High coach Heather Benson will host a volleyball camp Tuesday through Thursday for ages 11-17 (10 a.m. to noon) and ages 6-10 (12:30-1:30 p.m.) at the Suwannee High gym. Cost is \$20.  
 For details, call Benson at (386) 688-2078.

## ZUMBA Aqua Zumba class offered Mondays

An aqua Zumba class will be offered from 6-7 p.m. Mondays at

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 35 Opera tune

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## BRIEFS

The Columbia Aquatic Complex. Cost for the class is \$5. Sarah Sandlin is instructing.  
 For details, call the pool at 755-8195.

## Classes offered at Teen Town

The Lake City Recreation Department offers Zumba classes from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Teen Town. Cost is \$5 per class.  
 For details, call Sarah Sandlin at 758-0009.

## CHS FOOTBALL Barbecue at Olustee Park

The Richardson Community Center/Annie Mattox Park North, Inc. has a fundraising barbecue to support its youth basketball program and the Columbia High football program from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 29 at Olustee Park. Cost for the meal is \$5 with a ticket and \$6 without. Tickets may be purchased from any RCC/AMN board member or at the Richardson Community Center, weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
 For details, call Mario Coppock at 754-7095.

## SWIMMING Weekday water aerobics classes

The Columbia Aquatic Complex is offering water aerobics classes weekdays at noon and 5 p.m. Cost is \$4 per class or \$40 per month.  
 For details, call the pool at 755-8195.

## Youth, adult swim lessons offered

The Columbia Aquatic Complex offers swimming lessons for children and adults. Cost for a two-week sessions is \$50. Four morning and two evening class times are available, and most swimming levels are offered at each time. There are mom and tot classes at 11 a.m. and

6:10 p.m. The next sessions are July 16-27. Registration is at the Aquatic Complex from 5-7 p.m. July 11 and all day July 12-14.  
 For details, call the pool at 755-8195.

## YOUTH SOFTBALL Crushers offer softball camp

Columbia Crushers Softball Organization has an Elite Softball Camp for girls of all ages from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 16-20. Girls will receive instruction in fundamentals and advanced skills of fielding, base running and hitting. Cost is \$150. Registration is at Brian's Sports. Deadline for registration is July 9 and the camp is limited to 100 girls.  
 For details, contact columbiacrushers@gmail.com or call 755-4271.

## YOUTH BALL Summer camps at The Impact Zone

The Impact Zone is offering summer camps in baseball and softball for ages 6-8, 9-10, 11-14 and 14-and-older from its indoor training facility on Burk Avenue. Camps are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 9-13 and July 23-27. Cost is \$120 for members or \$145 for non-members. Camps are limited to 25 participants and a \$50 deposit is required. A \$20 lunch card is available and after care is \$50.  
 For details, call 243-8238.

## GOLF Elks Lodge tourney July 14

Lake City Elks Lodge No. 893 has its annual charity golf tournament planned for July 14 at The Country Club at Lake City. Entry fee is \$50 per golfer for the scramble event. Hole sponsors are \$100 and include one golf entry. Register by July 6.  
 For details, call the Elks Lodge at 752-2284 or Carl Ste-Marie at 752-2266.

■ From staff reports

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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COURTESY PHOTO

Columbia Sliders travel teams show off their championship trophies after winning tournaments in Madison, Tallahassee and Alachua earlier this summer.

## Sliders bring home three championships

By BRANDON FINLEY

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Columbia head softball coach Jimmy Williams likes the way the future of the softball program is shaping up and the summer travel season has been kind to the future of the Lady Tigers.

The Columbia Sliders

travel team extended its summer tournament winning streak to three tournaments in a row in the high school division with wins in Madison, Tallahassee and Alachua.

Columbia was 5-1 in the Madison tournament with contributions from many of the Lady Tigers. Brittany

Morgan led the team with a .562 batting average. Hope Smith hit .556 and Lauren Eaker and Leslie Ronsonet each hit .500 during the tournament.

Columbia was 5-0-1 during the Tallahassee tournament. Hollianne Dohrn led the team in hitting with a .575 batting average and

Lacey King also finished over .500 with a .505 batting average from the plate. Erin Anderson also contributed nicely with a .464 batting average during the tournament.

The Sliders finished 5-1 in the Alachua tournament with Ashley Shoup winning her 12th game of the sum-

mer season on the mound.

Jessica Shimmell hit her sixth career home run in a 9-1 victory over the Columbia Crushers and avenged a season-opening loss to Madison. Columbia won the title game with a 10-2 win against the Cowgirls.

Caliagh McCaulley finished the weekend with a

.545 batting average and Williams said that Alexis Eaker provided timely hitting during the championship game.

The Tigers are 15-2-1 for the summer and will head to Kissimmee to play in the Gold Diamond College Showcase on Thursday through Sunday.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

### Hunter honored

Fort White High's Mike Hunter shows a newspaper clipping of his introduction as the Indians' first head coach. Hunter was honored at a retirement ceremony at the Fort White Community Center on Saturday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Brayden Thomas competes in the chutes drill with the football team on Wednesday.

## CHS: Gearing up for summer camp

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installing about a play a day and slowing it down so that everyone understands our system and why we're doing it the way we do. The coaches are able to pick it up and nothing changes when we split into groups."

Columbia is meeting Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Lake City Middle School is incorporating the Tigers' system during the afternoon. It's a detailed session for both groups.

"In the morning we start in the weight room with the offense while the defense is on the field doing indi-

vidual training for their specific positions," Allen said. "We'll go through about a 30-minute breakdown of the plays, then we'll switch and do the same thing with the offense. After the first hour, we'll have a short break and then go into conditioning. We'll work with our speed track machines, do stadiums and break them down. We finish up after a 15-minute break with 7-on-7 drills. In the afternoon, the middle school comes over and we've got a couple of our coaches involved. We want to help make sure they incorporate what

we're doing on offense and defense, so they're using our facilities to do everything in a slightly toned-down form."

The Tigers are gearing up for their big summer camp when Columbia visits the FCA camp on July 19-21.

"We'll take about 40 kids," Allen said. "We're also going to try to work in a couple of 7-on-7s with other area teams. I haven't heard from the local area coaches yet, but I'm sure that will crank up. We'll go to their place and then hopefully have some teams here."

## EXPOSURE: Building youth skills

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Zach Paulk of Walmart, Ricky Jernigan and the Richardson Community Center/Annie Mattox North Park board.

"Everykid dreams of wearing that 'purple and gold,'" Farmer said. "Coaches will be here to teach and we will start from the smallest

to build continuity from the ground up. With coaches and players from the high school helping, our kids can only get better."



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Florida State's James Ramsey (left) closes in on Josh Delph (2), who catches a fly ball by Arizona's Brandon Dixon in the eighth inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball game in Omaha, Neb. on Friday.

## Arizona beats Florida St. 4-3 in 12 innings at CWS

By ERIC OLSON

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Johnny Field was finally happy with one of his at-bats Friday night. His Arizona teammates were mighty pleased, too.

Field's RBI double in the top of the 12th inning lifted Arizona to a 4-3 victory over Florida State in the College World Series.

Joey Rickard had doubled into the left-center gap for the Wildcats' first hit off Florida State closer Robert Benincasa (4-2), who came on in the ninth. Field followed with his two-base hit to right, driving in Rickard.

"Tonight I wasn't really seeing the ball too well and had really bad at-bats early in the game, trying to do too much and chasing pitches that weren't in my zone," Field said. "The last at-bat I made adjustments, went back to the drawing board and tried to look for a pitch to hit the middle off of, and he just threw one over the plate and I was lucky enough to get my barrel on it."

Field, who came into the CWS batting .417 with a team-leading 12 RBIs in the NCAA tournament,

had been 0 for 4 with a walk before he came up in the 12th. He extended his hitting streak to 12 games and has now driven in at least one run in seven in a row.

The Seminoles scored two unearned runs off Arizona starter Kurt Heyer to tie it 3-3 in the sixth but had only three more batters reach base until the 12th.

Wildcats freshman closer Mathew Troupe (5-1) worked the last 2 2-3 innings for the win, striking out Devon Travis to end the game with a runner on third.

"Momentum is a huge thing, and being able to get that first win will carry us forward, and I think we'll ride the momentum Sunday and for the rest of the world series," Troupe said.

Arizona (44-17), which has won 14 of its last 16 games, plays UCLA on Sunday in a meeting of Pac-12 co-champions. The Seminoles (48-16) meet Stony Brook in an elimination game Sunday.

Troupe hit Seth Miller with a pitch with one out in the bottom of the 12th to keep Florida State's hopes alive. Miller took second on a wild pitch and went to third on a groundout

before Travis struck out swinging.

"The main thing is there's nobody to look at to point fingers at," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I was very proud of the fight that we showed. It was just a game that they got back-to-back hits."

And credit Troupe. He made a couple of good pitches. Unfortunately, that happens every night in our game."

The No. 3 seed Seminoles have lost four straight CWS openers since last winning a first-round game in 1999.

They scored a combined 35 runs on 24 hits in a two-game super regional against Stanford last week but found runs much harder to come by against Heyer and two relievers.

Only one of their three runs was earned. When they looked ready to threaten in extra innings, Arizona shut them down.

Travis was caught stealing after reaching base to start the 10th, and Justin Gonzalez was picked off first in the 11th.

Heyer, one week removed from a super-regional win over St. John's in which he allowed 17 hits over 9 1-3 innings, left after 7 2/3 innings.

# Heat know what to expect from Thunder

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
Associated Press

MIAMI — At this point a year ago, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade were using words like urgency and desperation.

And that's exactly what the Miami Heat expect the Oklahoma City Thunder to bring into Game 3 of this year's NBA Finals.

So far, this championship series has followed the same script as a year ago, with the home team winning the opening matchup, then falling in Game 2 to lose the home-court edge. Miami took the sting of that into Dallas last year and used it as fuel to win Game 3 — and the Heat will look to ensure that trend doesn't repeat itself when the title matchup resumes on their home floor Sunday night.

"You've got the two best teams in the league right now going against each other," Wade said Saturday, when practices resumed after a day off for both clubs. "So it's going to be a very tough game, but we have to find a way to win it. And it's about taking, like I said, one possession at a time, one second, one minute at a time to make sure we reach our goal — and that's to win the game."

A Game 3 victory assures nothing, a lesson the Heat learned the hard way last



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Miami Heat small forward LeBron James (6) shoots as Oklahoma City Thunder shooting guard Thabo Sefolosha (2) and small forward Kevin Durant defend during Game 2 of the NBA finals on Thursday in Oklahoma City.

year. That win in Dallas was Miami's final victory of the season.

But there are certain truths that will come from the outcome Sunday night. The winner will have home-court advantage. The winner will be two games away from a championship. And

the losing club will see what appears to be an already razor-thin margin for error in this series become even more precarious.

"We have no other choice," said Thunder star Kevin Durant, the league's scoring champion. "We lost at home. Tough loss. We've

got to get over it, get ready for a tough Game 3. You know, the series is going to be tough. We know that. We know that. You've just got to be ready. It's going to be a fun one."

By now, the Heat aren't shy to say they're completely exhausted about dissect-

ing what went wrong in last year's finals. Still, they know the importance of not letting one loss turn into another — because when that happened against the Mavericks a year ago, there was a parade in Dallas not long after.

"I don't know if we were

any more motivated in Game 2," Erik Spoelstra said. "What we were was angry about our performance in Game 1. ... You want to throw your best punches out there, and may the best team win. We didn't throw our best punches in Game 1."

Add up the numbers from the first two games of the series, and it turns into something close to a statistical dead heat.

Both teams are shooting 47 percent. Both have made 14 tries from 3-point range (though Miami is shooting a better percentage). The Thunder have grabbed four more rebounds, the Heat whistled for two more fouls. The Thunder outscored Miami by 16 points in the paint during their Game 1 win; the Heat outscored the Thunder by 16 points in the paint during their victory in Game 2.

Of course, the only stat that really matters is the one that's identical: one win each, headed into Sunday.

And if the young Thunder were supposed to be rattled by losing the home-court edge, no one told them.

"We have all the right pieces, from the best scorer in the league, most athletic point guard in the league to the best shot blocker to the best post defender, best wing defender and our bench is one of the best," James Harden said.

# Westbrook insists he won't change

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Russell Westbrook leads the NBA Finals with 18 assists, which is a great sign for the Oklahoma City Thunder.

He also leads the finals in shot attempts. That might not be such a great sign.

Oklahoma City's point guard has fired off 50 shots so far in the finals, which are knotted at a game apiece and resume with Game 3 in Miami on Sunday night. Westbrook's shot total is four more than LeBron James has attempted for the Heat, eight more than three-time scoring champion Kevin Durant has tried for the

Thunder and just two less than James Harden, Serge Ibaka, Thabo Sefolosha and Derek Fisher have gotten for Oklahoma City combined. Think Westbrook is apologizing for that? Think again.

"I'm not making no adjustments," Westbrook said. "Regardless of what anybody says or regardless of what you guys say about how I play, it doesn't matter. You know, I'm going to play my game regardless of what happens. I'm going to go out and give 110 percent, and try to find a way to help us win the game."

When Westbrook takes 25 shots in a game — what he's averaging in this series

— the Thunder are 7-7 this season, including playoffs. When he takes less than 25, the Thunder are 53-16.

That stat isn't necessarily one that the Thunder are concerned about. They just say that when Westbrook is producing, they're better, plain and simple.

"It's not deserving at all because without him we wouldn't be here at this point and people don't recognize that," Durant said Saturday when asked about the criticism Westbrook takes at times. "Everybody thinks he should be a traditional point guard like a (John) Stockton or a Mo Cheeks (now a Thunder assistant coach). There's a

lot of people that cannot be like Russ, either. We need him to play the way he plays. The best thing about Russ is he comes to work every single day," Durant added. "That's what you guys don't see, is how hard he works and how much he wants it. That's what I love about him. He doesn't care what people say, he's going to play his game and we need him to play his game."

So far against the Heat, his game has been decidedly up and down.

Miami has outscored Oklahoma City 56-37 in first quarters of the two finals games. Westbrook is shooting 17 percent (2 for 12) in that quarter.

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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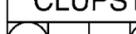
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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: ANNEX DIRTY CLERGY SNEEZE

Answer: When the doe asked the buck to take out the garbage, the buck said this — YES, "DEER"

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



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Tiger Woods hits a drive on the third hole during the third round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament Saturday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco.

# Furyk, McDowell share US Open lead after Round 3

By **ANTONIO GONZALEZ**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — While Tiger Woods tumbled down the leaderboard, Graeme McDowell and Jim Furyk shared the top spot heading into the final round of the U.S. Open.

McDowell stuck his approach to 4-feet on the 18th hole to set up a birdie for a 2-under 68 on Saturday. Furyk followed moments later with a 15-foot putt on the 17th to regain a share of the lead, and closed with a par for a 70.

At 1 under, the two major champions are the only players at the unforgiving Olympic Club course under par.

Fredrik Jacobson shot a 68 to move two strokes back.

Woods wasted his share of the 36-hole lead with six bogeys and only one birdie for a 75. The 14-time major champion will begin the final round five shots back.

Woods, Furyk and David Toms started the day two shots ahead of the field at 1 under but the tight, twisting fairways at The Olympic

Club wreaked havoc again. Toms had four bogeys on his first six holes and was 3 over through 10 holes.

Welcome back, U.S. Open.

After Rory McIlroy shattered championship records to win at 16 under last year at rain-softened Congressional, dry conditions at the undulating Lake Course in San Francisco restored "golf's toughest test" and then some.

Once again, par might be good enough to win.

## ACROSS

- 1 Enjoyed the pool
- 5 Checkout ID
- 8 Fashion
- 12 Cry of dismay (2 wds.)
- 13 Gun lobby org.
- 14 Goddess' statue
- 15 Whistle time
- 16 Glass-enclosed room
- 18 Calf neighbors
- 20 Snake teeth
- 21 Bunny feature
- 22 Sham locks
- 23 Manhandled
- 26 — Ochoa of golf
- 29 Currier's partner
- 30 "Your Highness"
- 31 Ms. Merkel
- 33 Legume
- 34 — lang syne
- 35 Heart or essence

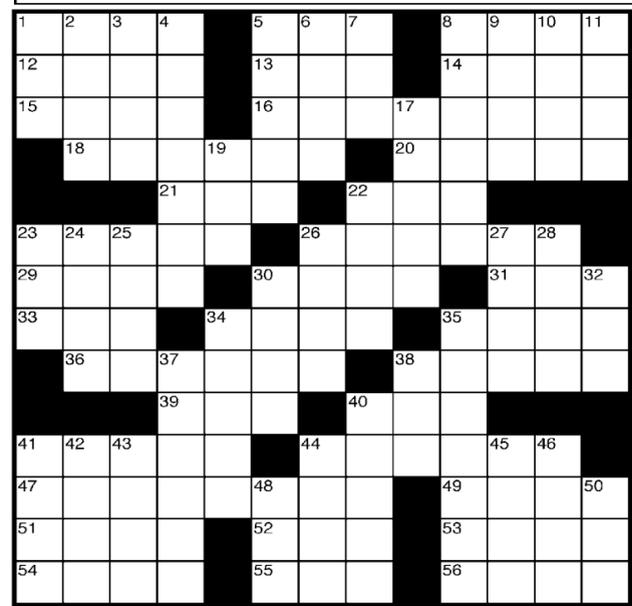
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- 2 Cowboy's shout
- 3 Prolific auth.
- 4 "Daydream Believer" band, with "The"
- 5 Al of Indy fame
- 6 Major leaguers
- 7 Heat meas.
- 8 Desert "lake"
- 9 Valhalla host
- 10 Gridiron's — Flutie
- 11 Endangered trees

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Fort White All-Stars' Sandon Raulerson (22) safely slides into home while playing against Marietta Bulls Bay during the Lake City Rookie Qualifier at Southside Sports Complex on Monday.



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

ABOVE: Bronsen Tillotson (7), of the Columbia All-Stars, swings at a pitch while playing against PVAA 8B on Monday.

BELOW: CCPAL's Jon Rouw (5) kicks up dirt before Lake City All-Stars second baseman Ty Jackson (23) can get the chance to tag him out.



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

ABOVE: Flippy Moore (99), of the Fort White All-Stars, is poised for action as an umpire prepares to pitch a ball against Marietta Bulls Bay.

BELOW: Columbia All-Stars' Hayden Gustavson (center) (34) and John Hendry (6) look to make a play at first after tagging PVAA 8B's Michael Kim (6) out at second plate.



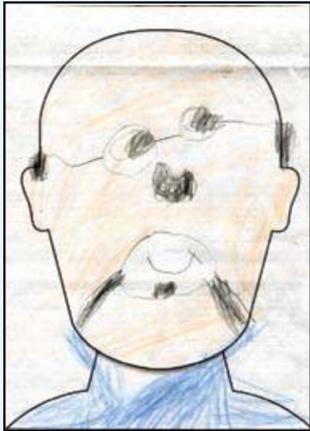
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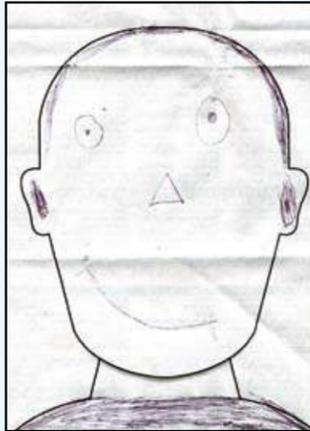
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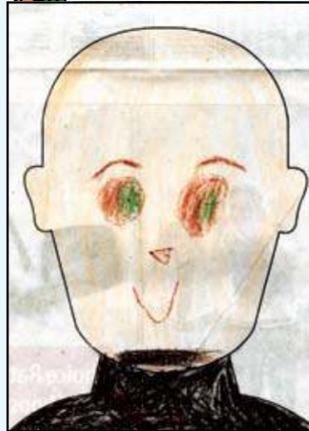
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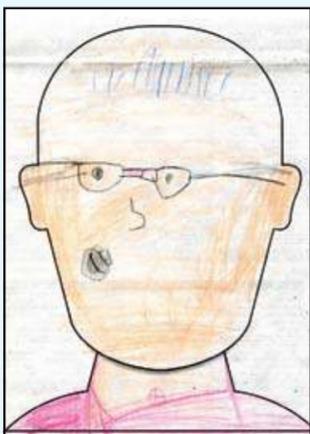
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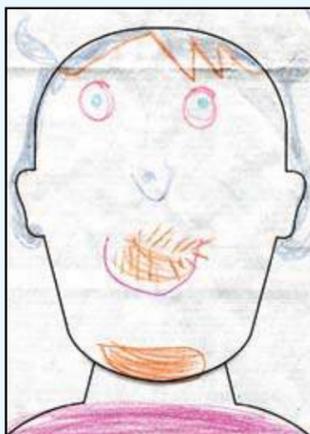
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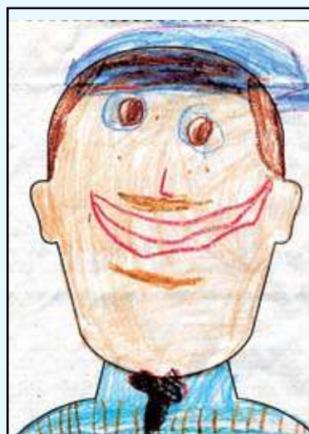
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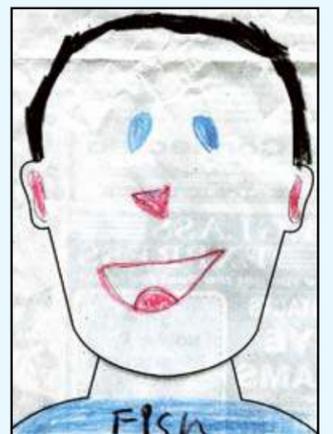
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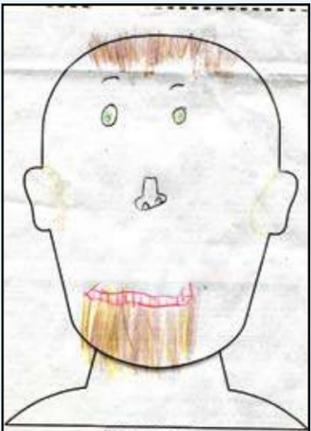
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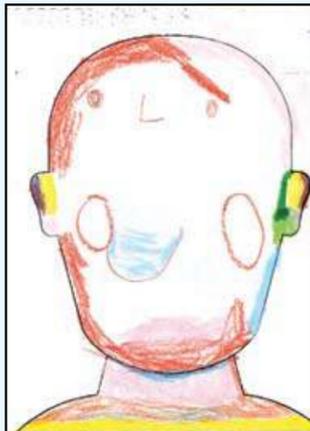
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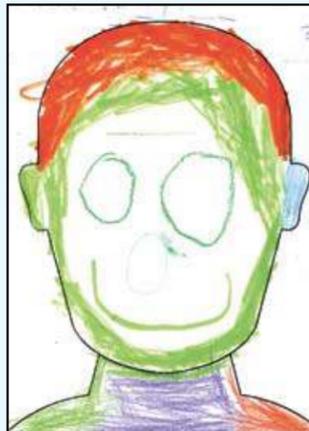
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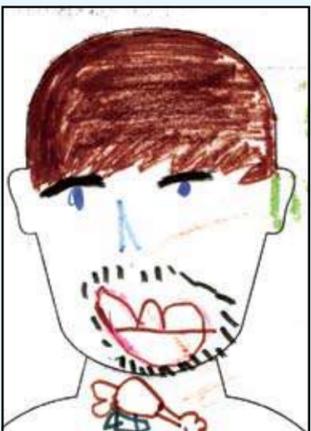
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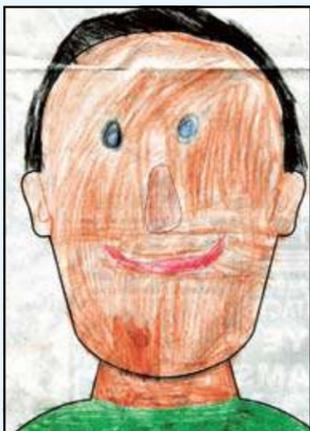
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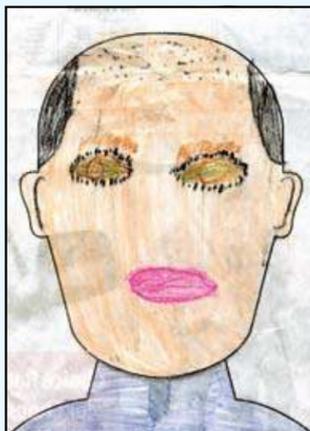
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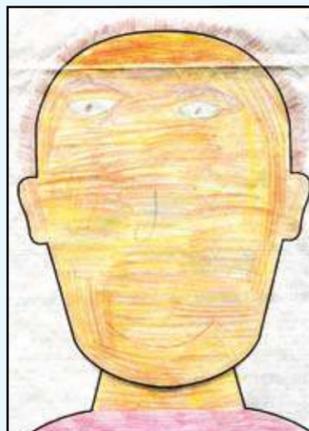
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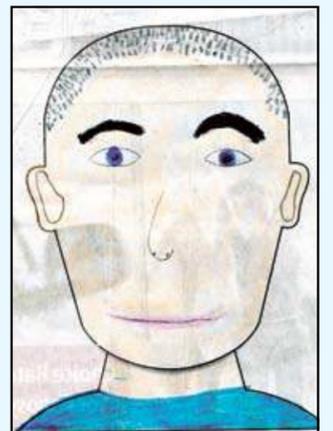
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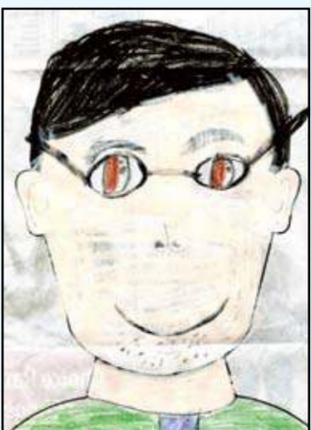
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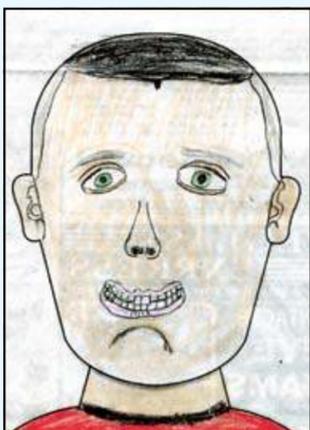
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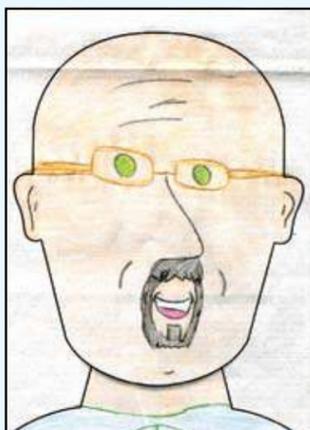
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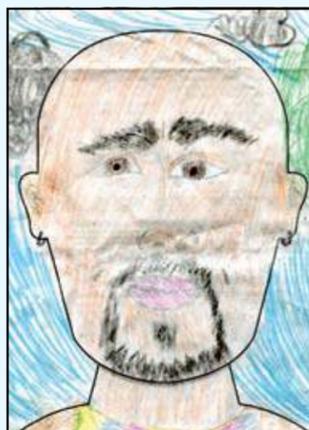
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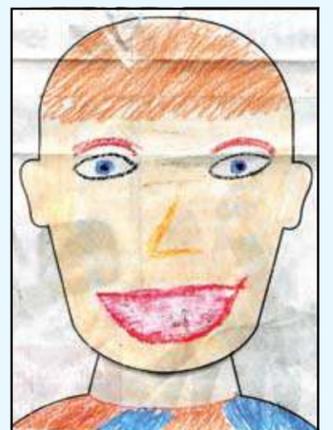
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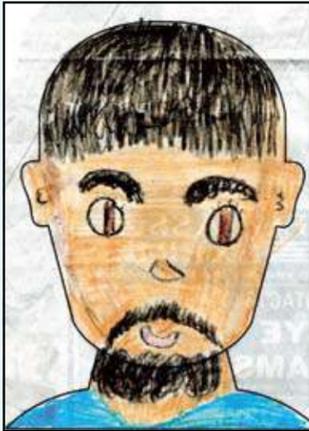
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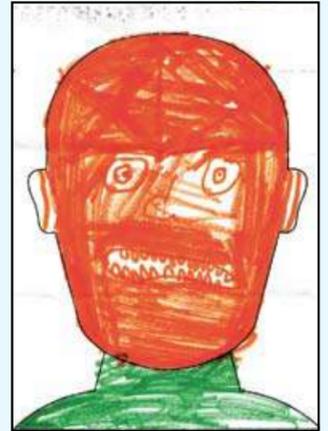
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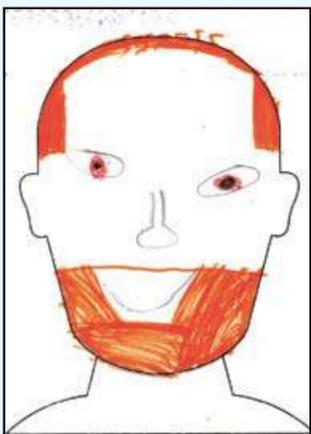
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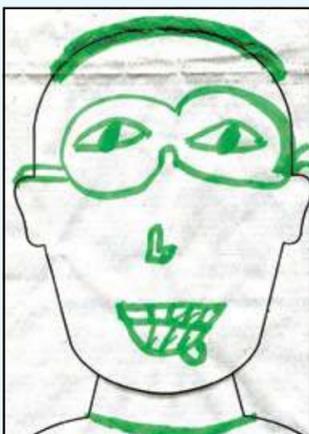
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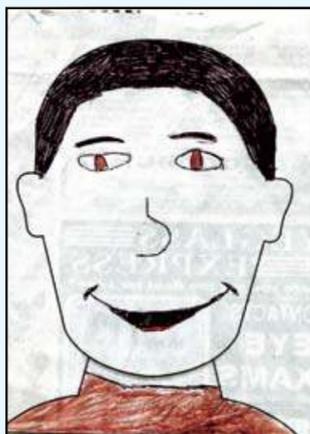
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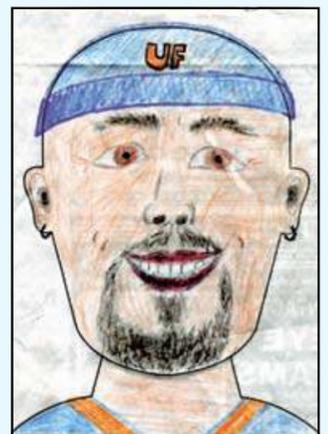
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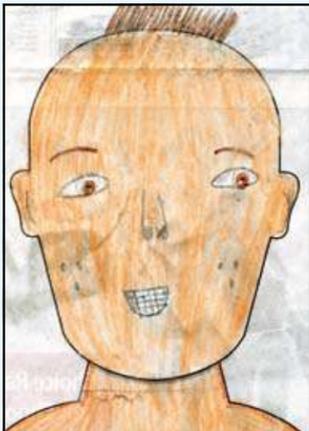
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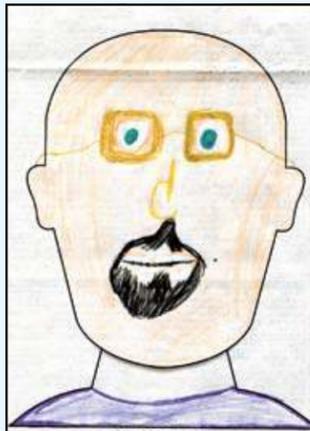
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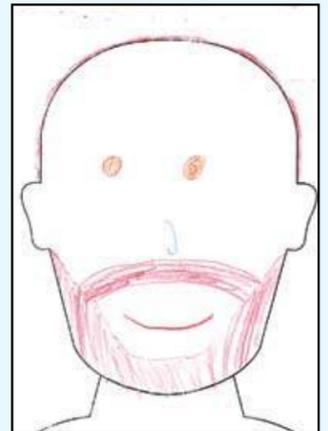
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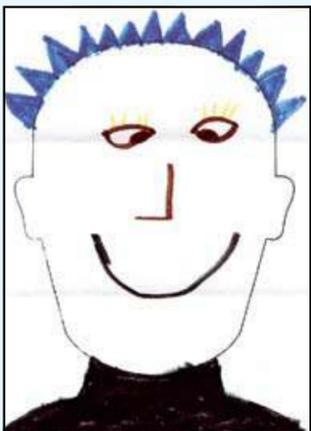
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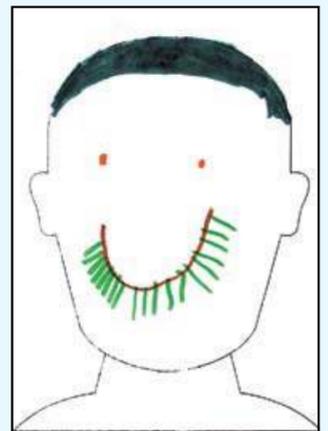
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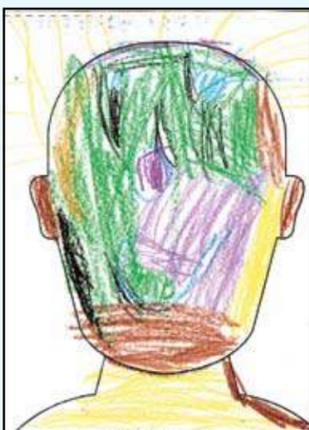
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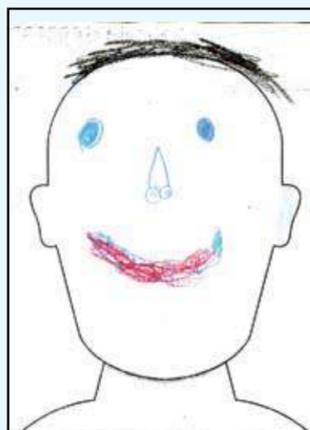
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ON BUSINESS

## Brownfields mean business incentives



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### Allow staff to access social media

I was recently consulting with a company when the CEO made a comment about how many of her employees were using social media networks instead of working.

After walking through the office to talk to her staff, she had become concerned about how much time they seemed to be spending on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn, despite the fact that many were continuously saying they are overworked.

After hearing this business owner's experience, I was convinced that the best strategy was to prohibit access to all social networking sites during the work day. However, after doing some research and talking to others in the field as I prepared for this column,

**MEDIA** continued on 2C

By **HANNAH O. BROWN**  
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Brownfield designations now cover large areas of Columbia County, but businesses have yet to fully utilize the incentives afforded with the brownfield label.

A brownfield is a site the expansion, reuse or redevelopment of which may be complicated by actual or perceived environmental contamination.

"Whether you know that contamination is there or not, if it is perceived that contamination could be there then under those guidelines you can then create a brownfield," Community Redevelopment Director Jackie Kite said. "And of course any properties that are blighted due to abandonment or whatever can be considered a perception of contamination."

In an effort to provide incentives for development while cleaning up past chemical negligence, the state of Florida offers the Brownfield Redevelopment Program.

"Let's say you had an Enterprise Zone and a brownfield and a Community Redevelopment Area, all of those can be used as incentives for a developer to come," Kite said. "And the more things you have, the more you can offer because developers are

looking for those types of things when they come to a city."

According to the Department of Environmental Protection, 47 contaminated sites have been cleaned up, more than 25,000 jobs have been created directly or indirectly and \$1.4 billion in capital investment has been made since the program's inception in 1997.

Approximately 221,788 acres from 307 sites have been designated as brownfield in the state of Florida.

A slurry of federal and state incentives are made available for businesses that lay down bricks in a brownfield area such as tax incentives, cut costs on building materials and guaranteed loan percentages.

The Environmental Protection Agency has a separate program from the state which requires no special designation for federal grants. The program is very competitive, according to Florida brownfields liaison Kim Walker.

"Last year, Florida was highest in the nation," Walker said of federal grant awards.

Walker said Florida differs from other state brownfield programs in that local governments designate brownfields without any influence from DEP.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

An old gas station is seen just outside of the brownfield area on U.S. Highway 441.

"It's a public designation process," she said.

Brownfields are not limited to commercial and industrial developers.

According to the state statute, certain brownfield sites may be redeveloped for open space, limited recreation, cultural or historical preservation purposes.

Though, certain types of businesses are favored over others. Low to moderate income housing and clinical developers are provided with added benefits.

"If you are coming in and you are a low to moderate income housing provider then you can qualify

for sales tax exemption on your building materials," Kite added that low to moderate income housing providers can also qualify for a guaranteed loan, up to 75 percent.

Two brownfield areas have currently been designated in Lake City.

One zone covers the downtown area as well as additional pieces north of the railroad.

An abandoned gas station is contained within this region, presenting potential for environmental contamination.

"Some of the properties in the original brownfield

designation that the city did have old automobile service stations that are abandoned now," Kite said. "The possibility that things may not have been handled the way they are handled now, materials could be there. Whether that's true or not, we don't know."

The other site, located at 3072 West US Highway 90, is a site-specific location that was initiated for brownfield designation by its landowner. The site is now under development by the unnamed industry

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## Deciphering Fund Types

What are “fixed income” and “equity income” mutual funds? —P.T., Kankakee, Ill.

When you see the term “fixed income,” think bonds. That’s because most bonds have fixed interest rates, letting you know exactly what kind of income they will offer you.

Meanwhile, “equity” funds focus on stocks, and “equity income” funds will likely hold stocks that pay relatively high dividends, aiming to provide investors with regular streams of income.

This is different from growth or value funds, which invest in companies whose stock is expected to advance, regardless of whether the companies even pay a dividend. Many fast-growing companies don’t pay any dividends, as they prefer to funnel most of their income into fueling their growth.

Mutual funds that focus on income are generally best suited to those who need regular distributions of cash, such as people in retirement. However, even retirees might remain invested in some other funds or stocks, simply selling off a portion each year to generate the income they need.

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I own a few stocks. One has lost value, one is about the same after several years, and some have done well. I need to pay my son’s college tuition soon, so which stocks should I sell? —S.F., Norwich, Conn.

First, forget how the stocks have done in the past. What matters is each company’s future. Try ranking them by how much confidence you have in their health and growth prospects. Sell the ones in which you have the least faith. Your money should always be concentrated on your best ideas.

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## Insiders and Institutions

If you’re studying a small company in order to decide whether to invest in it, it’s good to find out whether insiders or institutions own many shares.

Insider holdings are generally a good thing. If employees own a chunk of a company, they have an incentive to make it succeed. Insiders buying shares is also promising, as they must expect the shares to rise in value.

Don’t be alarmed by insider sales, though. Company stock is a major portion of many executives’ compensation, so they may occasionally sell some shares to send a kid to college or to buy a car.

Still, lots of executives selling is a red flag.

With small companies, we like to see insiders owning 15 percent or more — and little ownership by institutions such as mutual funds and pension funds.

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## My Dumbest Investment

## Lucky Speculation

Not so very long ago, I invested in a pink-sheet penny stock. It was purely speculative and purely on a recommendation in an email touting a gold-mining company. I didn’t check anything out other than the stock’s past performance. It had surged recently, and once I bought, it kept rising some more. I got scared, in spite of what looked like investor confidence, and bailed at nearly twice what I paid.

Today the stock is trading for less than a 10th of what I bought it at. I was dumb and didn’t do my due diligence. Fortunately, it worked out to give me a 95 percent return over the course of 20 days — but it was a stupid purchase and just dumb luck. I learned along the way that the email promoting the company had actually been paid for by the company. —M.M., Abilene, Texas

**The Fool Responds:** You did indeed luck out. Remember that reputable and established companies don’t send out emails hyping their own stock and urging people to buy. It’s usually best to avoid stocks trading for less than \$5 per share.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you’ll win a Fool’s cap!

## LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1847 and to a confectionary company in New England. Known for a certain colorful round treat, I also produce Sweethearts, Mary Janes, Candy Buttons, Clark Bars, Squirrel Nut Zippers, Slap Stix and Sky Bars. In 1847, a newly invented lozenge cutter made my first product possible. I offered profit-sharing to employees back in 1906. During World War II, I provided rations and emergency items for the armed forces. In 2007, I was bought by the private equity firm American Capital Strategies. Based in Massachusetts, I’m America’s oldest continuously operating candy company. Who am I? (Answer: Necco)

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## SITES: Tax credit offered

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Project Liberty.

The Ellisville area, which has been targeted as a site for redevelopment, may be considered for a brownfield designation, according to senior staff assistant David Kraus.

Petroleum contamination has been found in Ellisville at an abandoned gas station formerly called Country Station Truck Stop.

According to the DEP, contamination was found about 50 feet below land surface in groundwater (not drinking water) and 40 feet below in soil.

“DEP already has this on the list of sites to look at and do an assessment this year within the next 12 months,” DEP public information officer Patrick Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the underground petroleum tanks at the site were removed in 2007.

Though no contamination assessment is required for development in a brownfield, Walker said the history of a site often provides information on likelihood of contamination.

“Once somebody knows about the presence of

contamination, they are supposed to begin dealing with it,” Walker said.

The DEP, however, does not go out and search for contamination in brownfield sites on their own volition.

“There might be a reason for the department to inspect by virtue if it looks like there is a problem,” Walker said. In order to do those tests, the DEP would have to acquire a permit in order to enter an owner’s property.

“It’s a reactive approach,” she said.

If you have contamination on the property and you chose to do clean-up, you enter into an agreement for BSRA, Brownfield Site Rehabilitation Agreement.

“At that point you are eligible for corporate income tax credits for 50 percent the cost of clean-up, up to \$500,000 a year,” Walker said.

Added bonuses for successful completion of clean-up are tacked on as well.

Walker said these benefits are transferable.

“The person that receives them doesn’t have to the person that uses them,” Walker said.

Those who opt to clean up the property and receive incentives would follow the process outlined by the state.

“The rule is pretty prescribed in how they evaluate the extent of contamination and options for clean-up,” Walker said.

Walker said the clean-up process is pretty much the same no matter the type of contamination, Walker said. The first step would be to understand the extent of the contamination, whether it’s in the soil or the water, how far deep and how expansive it is.

Secondly, the rule would provide options for how to best go about clean-up.

A major economic advantage of brownfields to businesses that chose to develop there are the liability protections afforded by the state statute.

According to Walker, if a person or entity successfully completes clean-up in a brownfield program, and gets an order that approves and acknowledges the work done, then no one can compel the developer to do any more work, even if laws change later on.

Florida law does not provide protection from property damage caused to a third party, however. The purpose of a

brownfield designation is to clean-up contaminated areas and lure businesses to bring their money and their jobs, but Kite says the area has not been taken advantage of.

“That I know of, we haven’t had anybody take advantage of our original designation of brownfield,” Kite said. “The only one I know that has been taken advantage is the second designation which was the

specific developer property owner, which was site specific.”

Walker confirmed that no business owner has yet utilized incentives for clean-up in Lake City brownfields.

“What brownfields is doing is making a tool available that encourages voluntary clean-up and redevelopment,” Walker said.

Walker said brownfields

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## Don’t Fall Victim to Investment “Bias”

If you’re like most people, you go through many complex thoughts and emotions when choosing investments. In fact, a field of study called “behavioral finance” is devoted to understanding why people make their investment decisions. As part of their work, behavioral finance researchers examine “biases” that affect people’s investment selections. And as an individual investor, you, too, can benefit from understanding these biases — so that you can avoid them.

Here are some of the key biases identified by behavioral finance experts:

- **Overconfidence** — Overconfidence leads investors to believe they know the “right times” to buy and sell investments. But if you’re constantly buying and selling in the belief that you are correctly “timing” the market, you may be wrong many times, and you may incur more investment fees, expenses and taxes than if you simply bought quality investments and held them for the long term.

- **Representativeness** — If you make decisions based on preconceived ideas or stereotypes, you may be suffering from a bias called “representativeness.” For example, if you see that investments from a particular sector, such as energy, have performed particularly well in one year, you might think these types of vehicles will do just as well the next year, so you load up on them. Yet every sector will go through ups and downs, so one year’s performance cannot necessarily predict the next year’s performance. Instead of chasing “hot” investments, try to build a balanced portfolio that reflects your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

- **Anchoring** — Similar to representativeness, an anchoring bias occurs when investors place too much emphasis on

past performance. If you own shares of XYZ stock, for instance, and the stock price hit \$60 per share, you might assume XYZ will always sell for at least \$60 a share. But if XYZ drops to \$30 per share — perhaps as a result of a broad-based market decline — you might think it’s now “undervalued,” leading you to “snap up” even more shares. However, XYZ shares could also fall due to a change in its fundamentals, such as a shake-up in the company’s management or a decline in the competitiveness of its products. As an informed investor, you need to work with your financial advisor to determine the causes of an investment’s decline and any actions you may need to take in response.

- **Confirmation** — If you are subject to confirmation bias, you may look for information that supports your reasons for choosing a particular investment. This type of bias can lead to faulty decision making, because you’ll end up with one-sided information. In other words, you may latch onto all the positive reasons for investing in something — such as a “hot stock” — but you may overlook the “red flags” that would cause you to think twice if you were being totally objective. To fight back against confirmation bias, take your time before making any investment decision — a quality investment will almost always be just as good a choice tomorrow as it is today.

Being aware of these investment biases can help you make better decisions — and over a period of many years, these decisions can make a difference as you work toward achieving your financial objectives.

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## MEDIA: Policy a good recruiting tool

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my posture has changed dramatically. I am a new convert to the school of thought that allowing social networking use is good business policy.

A study conducted by an industrial research firm recently showed that 50 percent of the large firms surveyed allow their employees to access social media.

With the advent of smart phones, your staff has the

capability of accessing social media even if you prohibit it on the computer system.

An open policy about social networking is also a great recruiting tool for new and younger employees. These Gen Y folks think of computers and technology as their birthright, and being denied this creates some difficult situations.

Now, does this mean

that you allow workers to use social media for an inordinate amount of time? Of course not.

There is no question in my mind that this is good policy for both the company and the

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The company’s strengths include a diverse product line, growing oilfield-equipment demand and a healthy balance sheet, with billions in cash and little debt. Great opportunity for the company lies in deepwater drilling and shale drilling, and it is benefiting from shorter construction cycles in Asian shipyards. In addition, several major oil companies have discovered large new reserves and will be investing billion of dollars on new drilling rigs. Already, National Oilwell Varco’s equipment sits on some 90 percent of the world’s oil rigs.

There are risks, too, of course. For example, if natural gas prices stay low or fall further, it might not be worth spending a lot of money drilling for it in difficult locations.

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**30" WHIRLPOOL**  
white gas stove, manual clean, 6 months old. \$200 SOLD

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6x12 ft trailer, double axle with drop gate. Eastlake mirror, two Duncan Fiphe tables, Shaker table with chairs, Hoozier, lamps, dishes, sewing material, and books. And much more.

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**2004 28X60 MH** with front porch. New light fixtures, new laminate wood flooring in living areas. 3/2, split plan. Luxury master bath. Must See! 35K/OBO 386-965-1093

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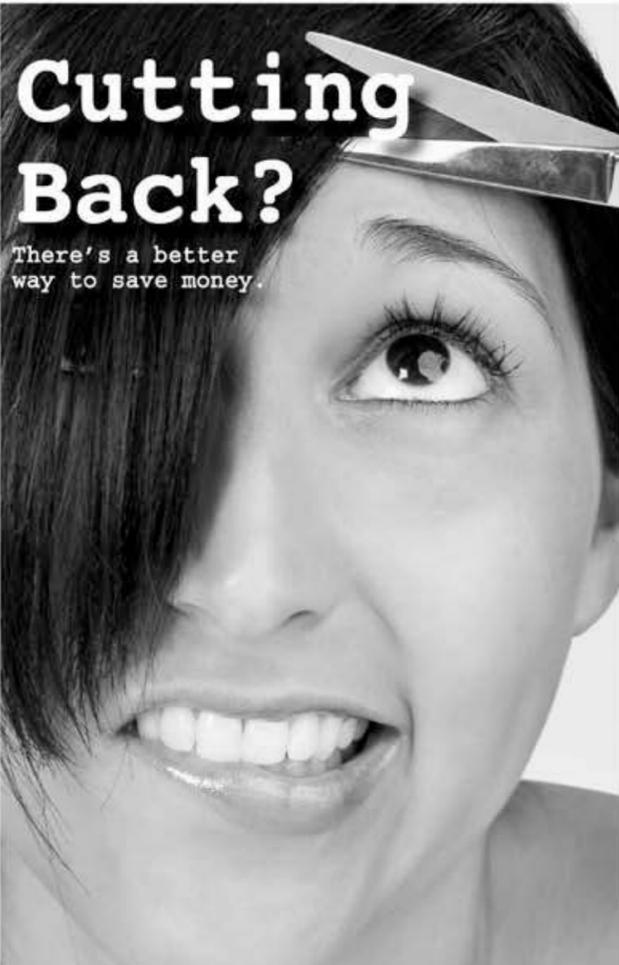
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- Applebees
- Phisheads
- Player's Club

### Best Bar B Que

- Cox's BBQ
- Ken's
- Sonny's BBQ

### Best Breakfast

- Cracker Barrel
- I-Hop
- Shirley's Restaurant

### Best Buffet

- El Potro
- Guang Dong Restaurant
- Ole Times Country Buffet

### Best Burger

- Burger King
- Ruby Tuesdays
- Steak N' Shake

### Best Caterer

- Chasteens
- The Rosemary Catering Company
- Sonny's

### Best Country Style Restaurant

- Ole Times Country Buffet
- Shirley's
- Texas Roadhouse

### Best Deli

- Publix
- Rays Deli
- Skips Deli

### Best Dinner Under \$10

- Moe's
- Ole Times Country Buffet
- Yums

### Best Donuts

- Ed N' Barbs
- Wal-Mart
- Publix

### Best Drive Thru

- McDonalds
- Starbucks
- Wendy's

### Best Early Bird Dinner

- Bob Evans
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### Best Fried Chicken

- Harvey's Supermarket
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- Sonic

### Best Hot Wings

- Beef O' Bradys
- Hungry Howies
- Phish Heads

### Best Lunch Special

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- Yums

### Best Mexican Restaurant

- Costa Del Sol
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- Moe's

### Best Asian Cuisine

- Fu King
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- Wasabi

### Best Pizza

- Papa Johns
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- Pizza Hut

### Best Place to Buy Ice Cream

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- TCBY

### Best Restaurant Atmosphere

- Gondolier Italian Restaurant
- Player's Club
- Texas Roadhouse

### Best Salad Bar

- Ole Times Country Buffet
- Ruby Tuesdays
- Sonny's BBQ

### Best Sandwich

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- Skips Deli

### Best Seafood

- Cedar River Seafood
- Hannah's Seafood
- Red Lobster

### Best Steak

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- Ruby Tuesday
- Texas Roadhouse

### Best Sub

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- Yamato

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- Progressive Orthodontic Associates
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- Hawthorne Animal Hospital

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- Rountree Moore

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- First Federal

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- Jazzy Cuts
- Wayne's Barber Shop

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- Bayway Services
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- Advance Cleaners
- Moses Dry Cleaning
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- Guerry Funeral Home

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- Beltone
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- Florida Pest Control
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TASTE BUDDIES



## Go south of the border at Costa Del Sol

**C**inco de Mayo may have passed, but anytime is a good one for good Mexican food. And what better place to find it than at Costa Del Sol?

We recently met up for a quick lunch with Cindy Gaylord and although we've been there many times, we still received the same courteous service and delicious meal. We love the fact that they have both traditional and funky Mexican style décor that just makes you feel like it's time to party! The booths have high backs and give you more privacy for those girly conversations or a night out with your special other.

The complimentary chips and salsa are pretty darn good. Crispy chips are accompanied by a nice fresh tomato salsa loaded with sliced green onions and just the right amount of cilantro and black pepper.

They have a huge menu, full of just about any kind of burrito, enchilada or other Tex-Mex concoction you can think of. So, we all ordered something different so that we could do the Taste Buddies tradition of trying a little of everything on the table.

Genie really likes a good Tostada and she wasn't disappointed with her choice. Refried beans, cheese, sour cream, ground beef, chopped lettuce and guacamole are layered on top of a crispy fried tortilla, sort of like an "open faced" taco.

Cindy tried out the appetizer combo: chicken nachos, chicken taquitos and quesadilla. A plate full for sure, the chicken was moist and seasoned well and topped the nachos and filled the taquitos for a tasty treat. Lettuce, sour cream and really fresh guacamole rounded out her meal perfectly.

MK decided on a combo plate with a chili relleno and enchilada with refried beans and yellow rice on the side. The chile relleno is basically a poblano pepper that is literally stuffed with creamy cheese and fried in an egg batter and probably one of the best we've had around these parts. The enchilada featured a nice portion of ground beef rolled up in a slightly sweet yellow corn tortilla with a pleasant enchilada sauce on the bottom. The yellow rice was seasoned just right and featured sweet yellow corn throughout. MK isn't a huge fan of refried beans but she cleaned her plate! In fact, we all did. After sampling each other's dishes we voted on our favorite of that day. Number One favorite was the flautas and the number two favorite was the chile relleno.

Some of our other favorites we think you should try include the shredded beef chimichangas, chicken flautas and just about any one of their burritos. Their fajitas are really good too and generous enough to share if you're looking for a light bite for dinner.

And of course, if you saved some room for dessert, you won't be let down if you order a serving of flan, a caramel covered baked custard, or tres leches, a three milk cake that is light and flavorful.

They also serve up some really good cocktails, including margaritas, Bloody Mary's and both American and Mexican beer.

Costa Del Sol is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Located at 2260 US Highway 90 West. Phone: 386-755-9090.

Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth are Columbia County residents who love good food and fun, at home and out. Their column on area restaurants appears twice monthly. You can contact them at TasteBuddiesLakeCity@gmail.com.

## FATHER'S DAY

# Foster kids and father figures

By **JESSIE R. BOX**  
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Father's Day began over a century ago as a way to honor men who provide guidance, support and protection. For some children, that man is a volunteer Guardian ad Litem.

When children are taken into state care, the Florida Guardian ad Litem Program advocates for them by monitoring for their safety and welfare, pursuing their legal and best interests, and getting them a permanent home.

In Columbia County, there are several male volunteers who act as father figures until a child is returned to their family or placed with a permanent guardian. All of these men have families of their own, but they still find time to advocate for area abused and neglected children.

A Guardian ad Litem gathers information about the child's situation and reports to the court what is best for the child. The volunteer visits the child's home and school, and is there when the child's parents visit. They keep the child informed about court proceedings and make sure court orders are carried out.

Steve Jones, a local Edward Jones Investment financial advisor, has been with the Guardian ad Litem Program for two years. He volunteered after a woman with the program spoke at a Rotary Club meeting.

"I just kind of felt a calling to help," Jones said. "I know that there is a lot of desperate kids in this area that have nothing and no one and need an advocate."

Jones was a guardian for five children, but he recently was able to place four siblings into two permanent homes. Although they were separated, the foster parents are close friends and



Sauls

the children will be able to visit frequently.

"I probably won't," said Jones, when asked if he would continue the relationship with the children. "Those kids are being well

taken care of and I feel like I need to go and try to be there for kids who have nobody again."

"We give the support to the kids," said Jones. "They have nothing and nobody. These are the least of the people in our community."

Bob Edgar began his work with the Guardian ad Litem Program almost 15 years ago. A retired homicide detective from Maryland, Edgar said he was "looking for something to do." He felt Guardian ad Litem was a "worthwhile program because you could help kids who need help."

Edgar worked with the program for 10 years, was forced to stop for two years due to work demands. Now he's been back helping children for almost three years.

Volunteer Guardian ad Litem



Jones

are not responsible for the legal aspect but are responsible for making sure that the children are in being cared for in every possible way.

"You accomplish some good but it can be frustrating at times when you don't accomplish what you want," Edgar said. "At least the kids have a say."

Perry Sauls donated to the Guardian ad Litem Program for years through his job at PotashCorp - White Springs. He recently retired and was no longer able to continue those donations.

"I am one of those people when I commit to something, then I want to follow through," Sauls said. "I felt like since I couldn't donate the money anymore then I would go volunteer."

Sauls has been volunteering for less than a year but he advocates for eight children.

"The biggest thing that I do is make sure that they are getting all the services that they need," he said.

The foster care system is not

perfect. The process of getting these children into a safe and loving environment is not always easy. There can be ups and downs for everyone involved.

"For me it's kind of a love-hate relationship because I love what they are trying to do but I hate the bureaucracy of it," said Sauls. "It takes too long. If the parents are doing what they have been asked to do and they are doing it in a timely manner, then whenever they have completed everything they should be allowed to have their children back but that's not how it works."

"Most of these kids want to be back with their parents," Sauls said.

Volunteers are always needed, the men said. As of May 2010, the state program represented 22,800 children and had only 7,900 certified volunteers, according to the program website.

"They need male volunteers," Jones said. "There are some circumstances where a male volunteer might be more suitable than a female volunteer."

These children may not with their fathers on Father's Day but they do have someone looking out for them.

"These gentlemen are exceptional volunteers who give their time to advocate for abused children in your community," said Linda Dedge, Third Judicial Circuit director for Guardian ad Litem.

Voices for Children of the Suwannee Valley is the local non-profit that supports the program. To learn more about becoming a Guardian ad Litem call 386-758-1170.

*Editor's note: Bob Edgar is a law enforcement officer and declined to be photographed for this article.*

# Training the lawn for water restrictions

**I**n a perfect world, water would not be a limited resource and we could irrigate our lawns whenever needed.

In reality, many parts of Florida are under mandated watering restrictions throughout the year. This often leads to homeowner frustration, since there is a notion that reduced watering frequency hurts a lawn. Actually, the majority of watering restrictions provide ample watering frequencies for most lawns, although there are always exceptions to this. To make sure that your lawn can cope with mandated restrictions, you may need to alter maintenance practices. This information was taken from the UF publication found at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/ep078>

Irrigate early in the morning by applying 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch of water. Less water will be lost from evaporation and wind drift during the cooler morning hours. The leaf surfaces will dry during the day so there will be less chance of leaf diseases.

Postpone fertilizer applications to your lawn during drought conditions. Fertilizer will just stimulate more plant growth and increases the need for water. Your lawngrass will naturally slow its growth rate to conserve water so you won't be mowing as often.

Deep growing roots are the key to drought tolerance. Lawngrass mowed at the highest recommended height will actually train the roots to grow deeper into the soil to extract water. For Bahia and St. Augustinegrass, this height is at least 4 inches.

Most of our other lawn grasses can be maintained around 2 inches. Read more at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/lh028>

Herbicides and insecticides can stress lawns, even under the best conditions. During water stress, try to use pesticides as needed only to the affected area of the lawn, not to the entire lawn. Scout often to spot problems before they spread. Watch for chinch bug damage to first appear along

sidewalks or drives during hot, dry spells and treat the surrounding area. Weeds can compete with grass for moisture, so pull or spot spray problem weeds.

Here are few more tips to get you and your lawn through our water restrictions. Keep your lawn mower blades sharp because blades will heal over faster and lose less water. Don't mow more than 1/3 of the grass height off at one time. Harsher mowing will stress the grass for water as it uses moisture to regrow blades instead of roots.

If you have Bahia or centipedegrass, lucky you. These are naturally tolerant and may turn brown, but should green up when water is applied. For the rest of us, we'll hope that we get the summer rains right on schedule - or each of our schedules.

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## GARDEN TALK



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Character Doc McStuffins with Stuffy in a scene from Disney Junior's animated series "Doc McStuffins."

# Black doctors see hope in 'Doc McStuffins'

By **LYNN ELBER**  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — A pig-tailed girl whose favorite accessory is a pink stethoscope has become a symbol of pride and hope for black women in medicine and the daughters they want to inspire.

Doc McStuffins, the African-American title character of an animated TV series for children, dreams of becoming an M.D. and, for now, runs a cheerful home clinic for stuffed animals and dolls.

"I haven't lost a toy yet!" Doc exclaims as she hugs a blue dinosaur in need of attention.

For Dr. Myiesha Taylor, who watches Disney Channel's "Doc McStuffins" with her 4-year-old, Hana, the show sends a much-needed message to minority girls about how big their ambitions can be.

"It's so nice to see this child of color in a starring role, not just in the supporting cast. It's all about her," Taylor said. "And she's an aspiring intellectual professional, not a singer or dancer or athlete."

# Virtual Worlds Come to Florida Gateway College

By Melody Corso

Professor/Coordinator of Nursing and Lili High, Program Developer, both of Florida Gateway College

Florida Gateway College is developing computer simulations for the nursing and physical therapist assistant (PTA) programs using a web-based 3D virtual environment. Many colleges and universities use virtual worlds to engage students in a variety of activities such as simulations, games, presentations, podcasts, kiosks, social networking, blogs and wikis.

In the field of nursing education, using virtual world simulations has become an additional opportunity to train nursing students in direct patient care in a safe manner. Giving students the opportunity to practice nursing skills in a controlled environment using simulations exposes

the student to a variety of real life situations in a clinical setting. Simulations can be directed at a particular weakness the student may have and gives them additional practice or time to practice and develop a skill before using on a real patient. During simulations students can take risks or make mistakes, and learn from them without endangering a patient. Computer simulations provide immediate feedback on a given diagnosis and why the diagnosis is correct or why it is not correct and why. The student will also learn the consequence of the wrong diagnosis for the patient.

Another reason colleges and universities are beginning to explore the use of computer simulations is that clinical sites used for training in hospitals and long term care facilities are becoming less available due to the increase

in demand.

Second Life is a web-based 3D virtual environment that provides a "real life" feel and gives the student a sense of presence. Topography may include land, such as an island, oceans, mountains, valleys and rivers. Avatars can move through the virtual world by walking, riding, flying and teleporting from one island to the next. Students begin their experience by creating an avatar. An avatar is a virtual representative of oneself in a virtual world. The student is then able to move through the virtual world and participate in classes, simulations, games, go to a museum or visit the Eiffel Tower.

Learning is based on immersion into the world and may be synchronous or asynchronous. Communication between avatars can include texting, voice, visible and audible gestures, and graph-

ics.

Florida Gateway College Allied Health Department is currently building a virtual campus on Florida Gateway College Island. The campus will start off with a nursing building and PTA building and a hospital. The two buildings will have classrooms, labs, conference rooms and faculty offices. The PTA building will also have an exercise lab with treadmills, wheel chairs, walkers and modalities to help students determine which treatment to use for specific disabilities.

The hospital is a two story brick building with exam rooms, a pharmacy, patient rooms, and a nurse's station. The patient rooms are equipped with beds, IV pumps, blood pressure equipment and sinks so students will learn the proper hand washing technique prior to performing patient care. In the future an

emergency room and obstetrical areas will be added.

Nursing faculty will develop scenarios in which the student will apply skills learned. For example a student may be required to show mastery of giving an injection. The student would be required to demonstrate each step in the four step process which would include: 1) Preparing the solution, 2) preparing the site, 3) giving the injection and 4) recording the injection.

Using the most current technology will help our students in fostering critical thinking skills, develop clinical decision making skills and help students connect what they are learning to what they have learned in the past or what they already know. We hope to expand this approach with other disciplines in the college in the near future.

# Graceland marks 30th year as tourist attraction

By ADRIAN SAINZ

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When Graceland opened to the public 30 years ago this month, nobody knew if it would be a success. Nearly 18 million visitors later, the house where Elvis Presley once lived is a money-making business that's helped transform the city of Memphis into a top destination for music lovers.

But Presley's ex-wife says it's the spirit of Elvis, and not just music history, that keeps the crowds coming to Graceland.

"Every time I go in there, I feel like Elvis is going to come down the stairs any minute," said Priscilla Presley in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press about the landmark's anniversary. "I have no doubt that he's there, somewhere, his spirit. I think people feel that."

The King of Rock'n'Roll died on Aug. 16, 1977, and by the early 1980s, Graceland had become a burden on his estate, which faced high estate and inheritance taxes. Accountants and bankers wanted to sell the home, but Priscilla Presley thought that opening the house to tourists could solve the financial problems while keeping Elvis' legacy alive. She secured a \$500,000 investment and visited other tourist attractions — Hearst Castle, Will Rogers' home, even Disney World — for inspiration.

Graceland opened for tours on June 7, 1982. "We had no idea whether 30 people were coming, or 300, or 3,000 that first day. Fortunately, it was the latter," said Jack Soden, CEO of Elvis Presley Enterprises, who helped Priscilla Presley with her plan.

They sold out all 3,024 tickets on the first day and never looked back. Graceland's success led to a worldwide merchandising and licensing business that keeps Elvis' legend strong while generating \$32 million a year in revenue. And the flow of tourists has remained steady, with an average of 500,000 annual visitors to the mansion and exhibit area across the street, according to Soden.

Visitors come all year, but they peak in August during the annual commemo-

ration of Elvis' death, which includes a candlelight vigil. Graceland expects to welcome its 18 millionth visitor this year.

Graceland's popularity has also helped turn Memphis into a major music destination. "When Graceland opened, city leaders saw the impact it brought from visitors from all over the world," said Regina Bearden, vice president of marketing for the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau.

When Presley died, Beale Street in downtown Memphis, which had been known for the blues since the early 1900s, was in disrepair and shunned by visitors, but today it's a bustling attraction featuring blues-themed bars, shops and restaurants. Sun Studios, where music producer Sam Phillips worked with Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and others, opened as a tourist attraction in 1985. The studio for Stax Records, known for Otis Redding and others, has been reborn as a slick multimedia museum of the label's distinctive Memphis soul sound. And "Memphis in May," a monthlong event that includes a music festival and barbecue contest at a park along the Mississippi River, now attracts tens of thousands of people.

Graceland, located about a 20-minute drive from downtown Memphis on a hill in the Whitehaven community, remains focused on Elvis' life and music. Visitors walk through the house in a line, passing through the living room, dining room, kitchen and the famed Jungle Room, where the King held court. Gold records gleam on the wall of a long hallway. His Army uniform and outfits he wore in movies and concerts are displayed in another room.

Outside, tourists — some crying — file past the graves of Elvis, his mother, father and grandmother. The burial site, adorned with flowers, includes a fountain. The 11-acre property is surrounded by stately trees and landscaping that includes colored lights illuminating the mansion at night.

Recent visitors included Orli Dow, 77, who drove with two friends to Memphis in a motor home from Mineral Wells, Texas. Dow says he liked Elvis — he



recalls watching the young singer

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Tourists view the trophy room at Graceland, Elvis Presley's home in Memphis, Tenn. Graceland opened for tours on June 7, 1982. They sold out all 3,024 tickets on the first day and didn't look back, forever changing the Memphis tourist landscape while keeping Elvis and his legend alive.

on a small black and white TV — and points out that he was married on Jan. 8, Elvis' birthday.

Dow bought a replica Elvis driver's license and a shot glass to take home with him. He says the permanence of Graceland's popularity is a tribute to the performer's talent and ability to connect with fans.

"It's just a phenomenon," Dow said. "He had a gift, and he used it in the right way."

Graceland's draw has long had a spill-over effect on the Memphis economy, with visitors spending money on hotel rooms, dining and other things. In the mid-1980s, travel expenditures in Memphis were estimated at about \$1 billion; in 2011, with many more local attractions for tourists to see, travel expenditures exceeded \$3 billion, according to the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The idea of opening Graceland to the public came to Priscilla Presley after Elvis' father Vernon died in 1979 and she was thrust into the role of managing the estate. "I realized as it was going on that there really wasn't any money that could support Graceland or any of the people that worked for Elvis that were still there," she said. "I had a decision to make to somehow save Graceland."

She initially reached out to Morgan Maxfield, a Kansas City-based financier, but after he died in a plane crash, his business partner, Soden, stepped in. "The one really clear, passionate voice for 'Don't let go of Graceland, don't let go of the artifacts,' was Priscilla," Soden said.

They met, planned and visited other homes-turned-museums, like Thomas Jefferson's house at Monticello and Thomas Edison's home. By 1982, they

GRACELAND continued on 3A

# Tsunami dock: Should it stay or should it go?

By JEFF BARNARD

Associated Press

Thousands of people are flocking to see a Japanese dock that was torn loose by last year's tsunami and ended up on an Oregon beach. But it won't stay a tourist attraction for long.

Some local residents and callers to the Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation are suggesting that state officials leave the 165-ton, 66-foot-long dock as a memorial.

Chris Havel, a state parks spokesman, said the state is obligated to protect the integrity of the beach, which means keeping it clean.

"It's not an automatic decision that everything must go," he said from Salem, Ore. "We do sit back and say, 'Is there any reason to change the way Oregon manages the beach with this object?' The answer here, as it has been in the past, is to protect the beach. That is more important than anything more temporary."

Other residents say the dock, made of reinforced concrete and plastic foam, is an eyesore on Agate Beach, a popular recreational area north of Newport.

"It's cluttering up my beach," said Judy Wright, a front desk clerk at the nearby Sylvia Beach Hotel.

The dock has become a draw, with tens of thousands of visitors since it washed up early last week. The parks department has counted 12,791 cars in the parking lot since the dock washed up June 5. The

same week in 2011 saw just 2,077 cars.

"I think they should just pull it farther up on the beach and make a memorial out of it, myself," said Judy Kuhl, general manager of the Best Western Plus Agate Beach Inn, where guests staying on some top floors can see the barge from balconies. "It would bring people here. It's also something for us to remember. It's part of history."

At least one newspaper also backed leaving the dock on the beach, using as an example the stern of a huge freighter that was left on another Oregon beach for nearly a decade. An editorial in The World newspaper in Coos Bay said the state shouldn't hurry to remove it and might consider leaving it permanently.

"It could become a magnet for Japanese tourists," the newspaper wrote.

The state has similar attractions elsewhere, such as the wreckage of the ship Peter Iredale at Fort Stevens State Park near Astoria. Havel said had officials in 1906 been able to remove the iron skeleton, they would have done so.

The issue of how the state could remove the dock remains a mystery — for now. On Wednesday, the department opened bids on proposals to either dismantle the dock and haul it to a landfill, or tow it off the beach and take it to a port where it could be put back to use.

Preliminary cost estimates appeared to favor dismantling the dock. Havel said

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# Civil War photos: Help sought to solve old mystery

By STEVE SZKOTAK  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The names of the two little girls are an enduring mystery, their images found among crumpled bodies on Civil War battlefields. Each is posed primly on chairs, ringlets cascading past the rouged cheeks of one, the other dressed in a frilly hoop dress.

But no one knows the identities of the girls in the photographs, or the stories they might tell.

The photograph of one girl was found between the bodies of two soldiers — one Union, one Confederate, at Port Republic, Va., 150 years ago this June. The other was retrieved from a slain Union soldier's haversack in 1865 on a Virginia farm field days before a half-decade of blood-letting would end with a surrender signed not far away at Appomattox.

Though photography was in its infancy when the war broke out, its use was widespread. Many soldiers carried photographs of loved ones into battle and for the first time, photographic images of war were available — and the Museum of the Confederacy has its own vast collection of images today, many of them identified.

But now museum officials are releasing the unidentified images of the two girls, along with six other enigmatic photographs, on the admittedly remote chance someone might recognize a familial resemblance or make a connection to a battlefield where they were found.

There is no writing on the backs of these photographs. No notes tucked inside their wallet-sized frames. For a museum that prides itself on knowing the provenance of its holdings, the photographs offer few clues.

"We don't know who they are and the people who picked them up did not know who they were," said Ann Drury Wellford, curator of 6,000 Civil War images at the Richmond museum that has the largest collection of artifacts of the Confederate states, civilian and military. "They evoke an utter and complete sentimentality."

Museum officials can only speculate on the children and adults, including soldiers, shown in the photographs. But whether they were sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, or siblings the prospect of identifying each grows dimmer with the passage of time.

Typically they were found by another soldier and handed down through generations. Ultimately an attic would be



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Ann Drury Wellford, manager of Photographic Services for The Museum of the Confederacy, holds a Civil War battlefield photo at the museum in Richmond, Va., Friday, May 25, 2012. Private Thomas W. Timberlake of Co. G, 2nd Virginia Infantry found this child's portrait on the battlefield of Port Republic, Virginia, between the bodies of a Confederate soldier and a Federal soldier. The Museum of the Confederacy is publicly releasing eight images recovered on battlefields of unidentified persons in the admittedly remote chance a descendant might recognize a facial resemblance or make a connection the battlefields where they were found.

cleared or a trunk would be emptied and the photo would be given to the museum. Some have been in the museum's possession for 60 years or more.

Even in its infancy, photography was booming during the Civil War. Photographers were assigned to Northern divisions and traveling photographers were the early version of photo booths as they visited encamped troops between battles and photographed them.

Photography was evolving from daguerreotype to ambrotypes and other mediums in which images were produced through a wet emulsion on glass and were more accessible to a wider audience.

"It had more versatility than it had ever had," according to Jeffrey Ruggles, a historian of photography. "It was the early blossoming of photography. The war just happened to hit at a time when people were very interested in seeing these pictures."

Bob Zeller, president of The Center for Civil War Photography, said soldiers carrying photographs of wives, children and other loved ones off to battle was common. Finding a photo on the battlefield without a clear connection to a dead soldier was uncommon and highly evocative.

"Much of it is the unknown

factor that the image carries," he said. "It's something that everyone cherishes, a photograph of their loved ones, but there it is out on this battlefield with these seemingly nameless, faceless corpses."

Zeller, the author of several books on Civil War photography, including "The Blue and Gray in Black and White: A History of Civil War Photography," described such photos as the link for many Civil War combatants to "a reality that, for many of them, had just disappeared."

Sometimes, the story behind an unidentified photo is eventually told. Zeller relates the story of a Union soldier who died at Gettysburg, clutching a photograph of his family. Widespread efforts in the North to identify the family ultimately proved successful in tracing his family to upstate New York.

As for the girl's photos, there is no hint of who these subjects are and the connection to the combatants who once cherished them is lost.

Unlike modern soldiers, few Civil War troops had the modern-day version of dog tags and few carried identification. The Civil War also did not have the kinds of mortuary units that now strive to collect all the possessions of the war dead and return them to their families.

Each photograph is in a

hinged case with a leather or composite exterior. The cases protected the fragile images, which include early photographic processes such as tintypes and daguerreotypes.

"We're very fortunate that we know where they came from and how they were found, and many people who donated them were hopeful a family member would see them and identify them," Wellford explained. But the museum official said it would be too costly and time-consuming, she said, for curators to do their own detective work.

Pvt. Thomas W. Timberlake of the 2nd Virginia Infantry found the portrait of the girl with the ringlets and hand-colored pink cheeks on the battlefield of Port Republic between the bodies of the two dead soldiers.

Fought in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson's forces turned back Northern troops led by Brig. Gen. James Shields, who lost 67 men. The Union troops hailed from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The other girl, who had short hair parted down the middle, was found by Pvt. Heartwell Kincaid Adams of the 3rd Virginia Cavalry in the haversack he found on a Union soldier's body at the battle of High Bridge in Virginia, only

days before the war ended at Appomattox in 1865.

"I think they're utterly compelling, especially the little girls," Wellford said. "You can see that they're dressed well and they're posed in elaborate studios. There was a lot of thought and effort that went into taking those pictures."

The other photographs released by the museum offer scant information on their origin. Many lack the dates they were found and locations, but Wellford hopes the public at large could help.

They show:

— A Confederate soldier, standing ramrod tall and staring intently, who left an ambrotype of himself with Mrs. L.M.C. Lee of Corinth, Miss., on the eve of the Battle of Shiloh. The soldier never returned and is presumed to have been killed in battle.

— An officer, the epaulettes hand-painted a still-glinting silver, found on a battlefield near Richmond. The museum identified him as a lieutenant but was unable to determine for which side. It was not unusual for a militia officer from the South to wear a U.S. Army issue uniform dating from before the nation was divided by the Civil War.

— An unidentified woman found in the effects of a soldier identified as Joseph Warren. Her cheeks were painted a pink blush; her earrings, rings, and necklace were painted gold.

— Two young girls flanking a somber-looking woman, found in the effects of Joseph Warren.

— An unidentified couple with two young children. A Union soldier known only as Kilmartin found the photograph on the Fredericksburg battlefield. It was later passed on by Mrs. Walter Blunt of Richmond to the museum.

— An unidentified man found in a tent somewhere in North Carolina during the war.

Wellford said the photographs show there was more to the war than combat and death.

"You have these guys out there killing each other and all sorts of bloodshed and he's carrying a picture of a little girl," Wellford said. "It shows the humanity."

Museum officials said, even 150 years later, it remains important to return the photos to families who had a link to the Civil War. The two girls, they said, still evoke powerful emotions.

"You think about these little girls at home and their daddies never return and they don't know what happened to them," said Sam Craghead, a spokesman for the museum. "It's just a really, really human story."

# Falling boulder risk forces Yosemite closures

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Falling boulders are the single biggest force shaping Yosemite Valley, one of the most popular tourist destinations in the national park system. Now swaths of some popular haunts are closing for good after geologists confirmed that unsuspecting tourists and employees are being lodged in harm's way.

On Thursday, the National Park Service announced that potential danger from the unstable 3,000-foot-tall Glacier Point, a granite promontory that for decades has provided a dramatic backdrop to park events, will leave some of the valley's most popular lodging areas permanently uninhabitable.

"There are no absolutely safe areas in Yosemite Valley," said Greg Stock, the park's first staff geologist and the primary author of a new study that assesses the potential risk to people from falling rocks in the steep-sided valley. The highest risk area is family friendly Curry Village, which was hit by a major rock fall several years ago.

A newly delineated "hazard zone" also outlines other areas, including the popular climbing wall El Capitan, where the danger posed by the rock falls is high but risk of injury is low because they aren't continuously occupied.

"Rock falls are common in Yosemite Valley, California, posing substantial hazard and risk to the approximately four million annual visitors to Yosemite National Park," reads the ominous opening line of the report.

The move to close parts of historic Curry Village, a camp of canvas and wooden cabins, comes four years after the equivalent of 570 dump trucks of boulders hit 17 cabins, flattened one and sent schoolchildren scrambling for their lives. The park fenced off 233 of the 600

cabins in the village.

The new report, obtained early by The Associated Press, now identifies 18 more that closed on Thursday.

An examination by the AP after the 2008 fall found park officials were aware of U.S. Geological Survey studies dating back to 1996 that show Glacier Point behind Curry Village was susceptible to rock avalanches. Yet visitors were not warned of the potential danger, and the park service repaired and reused rock-battered cabins.

Rock falls in and around the century-old Curry Village have killed two people and injured two dozen others since 1996. Since officials began keeping track in 1857, 15 people have died throughout the valley and 85 have been injured from falling rocks.

This new study, prompted by the 2008 Curry event, is the first to assess risk to people. Officials say dangers exist in nearly every national park but they are particularly acute in Yosemite given its unstable geology, which causes rock falls weekly. Park officials will use the study to develop policy that guides future planning.

Yosemite Valley is ringed by 3,000-foot walls of granite. Since the last glacier retreated 15,000 years ago, the biggest factor shaping the most popular tourist destinations in the park has been the sloughing of rock when granite heats and cools and eventually breaks along fissures and cracks.

Stock used laser mapping to create the first detailed look at the cliffs, which ultimately could identify which formations are most vulnerable.

The report shows the greatest dangers are within 180 feet of the base of the cliffs. However, there is a 10 percent chance a potentially deadly boulder will fall outside of the zone every 50 years.

With the removal of lodging from



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A boulder sits atop debris after it fell in Curry Village in Yosemite National Park, Calif. Falling boulders are the single biggest force shaping Yosemite Valley, one of the most popular tourist destinations in the national park system. Now swaths of some popular haunts are closing for good after geologists confirmed that unsuspecting tourists and employees are being lodged in harm's way. On Thursday, June 13, 2012, the National Park Service will announce that potential danger from the unstable 3,000-foot-tall Glacier Point, a granite promontory that for decades has provided a dramatic backdrop to park events, will leave some of the valley's most popular lodging areas permanently uninhabitable.

highly problematic areas and increased awareness, risk can be reduced by up to 95 percent, Stock said. "That's a huge reduction, but it's not possible to reduce all risk in the park."

Part of Yosemite's charm is the guest cabins and other structures built around boulders, some the size of houses. It was widely assumed that they could have fallen in one cataclysmic event. The new study concluded that the boulders had fallen over time, and the information was

used to delineate the most potentially dangerous areas of the valley.

"It's easy now to look around and see all of these rocks and know there's a hazard here, but that hasn't always been the case," said park spokesman Scott Gediman.

In November 1980, falling rocks killed three people and injured 19 more on the trail to Yosemite Falls, the icon of the valley and one of the most popular visitor hikes.

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 17, 2012. Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots from 6 PM to 11:30 PM. Lists various TV programs and their descriptions.

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DEAR ABBY

Daughter's salute to dad is shared by all on Father's Day

DEAR ABBY: It's Father's Day and I'd like to salute one particular unsung hero - my dad. He was there for me and my sister despite a difficult workload throughout our childhood. He has always been generous with love and affection, and I have no doubt that he has sacrificed things he wanted personally for our benefit.



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

DEAR SHARON: What a sweet letter. I'm printing it to honor not only your father but also the millions of men who dedicate themselves daily to raising their children with love and support. In addition, I'd like to extend a Happy Father's Day to fathers everywhere - not only birth fathers but also stepfathers, foster fathers and those caring individuals who mentor youngsters whose parents are absent or deceased. Bless you all.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help librarians across the country clarify something that is generally misrepresented to the public?

Patrons who need assistance operating a computer MAY be able to get help at their local library. That's "may," not "can." Too often, people are instructed to go to their library and use a computer to file taxes, redeem a gift,

print pictures, etc. The fact is, not every library has computers with Internet access. Most do, but not all.

Further, many libraries lack sufficient staff to offer one-on-one support to operate a computer. To someone who is proficient, it may seem strange that a person can't simply lay a hand on a mouse and go. The reality is, computers and the Internet are not intuitive to those who haven't been exposed to them - and there are many.

While I don't know of a librarian who wouldn't like to offer unlimited assistance to computer users, libraries nationwide are losing staff due to budget cuts. At the same time, use of libraries is steadily increasing. It's frustrating to disappoint patrons who expect to receive instruction in computer operation. We prefer they leave our building happy.

So, Abby, please spread the word. Computers and Internet services vary from library to library.

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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THE LAST WORD

Eugenia Word

to do anything that might leave you in an inflexible position. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the lead in groups or organizations. Your insight, knowledge and experience will be amplified if you are proactive in your pursuits. A change of lifestyle or location will lift your spirits and inspire good ideas. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow down when dealing with peers or lovers. Take a wait-and-see approach in order to avoid discord. Ulterior motives can be expected when dealing with someone from your past. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make plans that will broaden your horizons and bring you in touch with creative people who can make contributions to your life and your goals. Love is in the stars. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Contracts, agree-

ments and money matters should all be questioned. Don't make promises until you have all the facts and figures in front of you. Change is necessary, but doing it right will determine your degree of success. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on partnerships and the changes you can make to improve your home. Changing your lifestyle will improve your relationships as well as your emotional and physical wellness. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sign up for an event, activity or course that will help you develop the skills you need to pursue a new interest. Discipline coupled with networking will lead to concepts that can turn your new project into a moneymaker. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make worthwhile improvements to your home, your love life or to your own physical and emotional wellness. Romance should lead to a new lifestyle or a better relationship with someone you cherish. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give in to emotional blackmail. Listen, but don't engage in a pointless argument. Not everyone will have righteous motives or be willing to give you as much back as you have to offer. ★★★★★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Combine the past, present and future, and you will benefit. An old goal, revamped and promoted in a trendy and updated manner, will lead to success. Let your roots and something you feel passionate about be your guide. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think clearly about the pros and cons of any venture you want to pursue. What's being presented to you may not be as enterprising as someone wants you to believe. Don't feel pressured to make a decision. Focus more on simple pleasures. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't feel you have to share everything with everyone. Stick close to your circle of trusted friends. Avoid anyone aggressively pursuing your interest. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Questions will leave your head spinning. Don't let confusion and pressure lead to a poor decision. Take a break and refuse

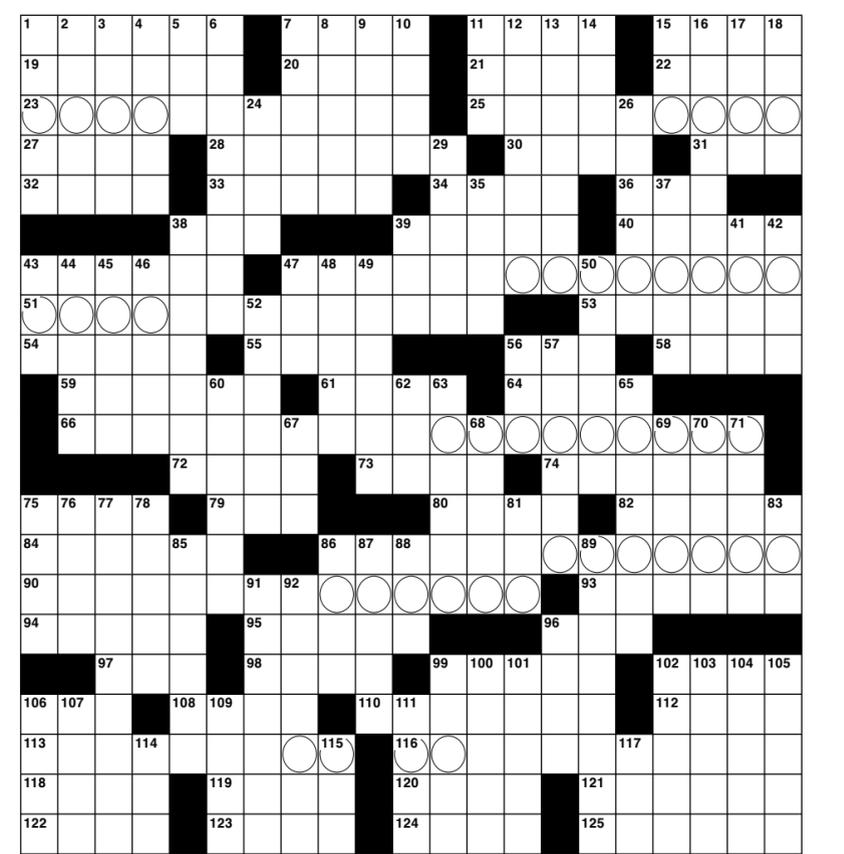
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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

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- 68 Gain maturity 69 Grassy plain 70 Add spring to, with "up" 71 "You're \_\_\_ talk!" 75 Boo-boo 76 Mass. neighbor 77 Cookout item 78 Ones you can count on? 81 Fingers 83 Job application fig. 85 No walk in the park 86 Parks with no intention of moving 87 Dander 88 South Vietnam's first president \_\_\_ Dinh Diem 89 Have a crush on, in middle school lingo 91 Responded to, as a tip 92 Something to try Ecuador and Venezuela 96 Grp. that includes 99 Garlicky sauce 100 Meal (1985 drama) 101 "\_\_\_ of God" 102 Certain lens 103 First name in 1960s diplomacy 104 Shakes hands with, maybe 105 Plus 106 Kindergarten stuff 107 Wower 109 Banjo master Fleck 111 Gains maturity 114 Command to a dog 115 23rd in a series 117 Sponge alternative

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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## GRACELAND

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the state could give some pieces to artists to create a memorial elsewhere. A decision would be made in days.

Havel said the state was preparing for more beach trash as debris from the 2011 tsunami continues to show up on northern Oregon beaches. The bulk of that debris was expected to arrive in the winter.

As for the dock, retired oil tanker chief mate Dick Clarey said he hoped there wouldn't be a repeat of an exploding whale that has become Oregon beach lore.

A 1970 video shows the Oregon Highway Division using dynamite to dispose of a rotting whale carcass, which then rained down on bystanders and crushed the roof of a car.



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This June 6, 2012 photo shows Sue Odierno, of Salishan, Ore., looking at the massive dock from Japan that washed ashore on Agate Beach near Newport, Ore. The nearly 70-foot-long dock was torn loose from a fishing port in northern Japan by last year's tsunami and drifted across thousands of miles of Pacific Ocean.

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were ready to open, with Priscilla Presley's idea of keeping everything in the home the same as it was when Elvis was alive still intact.

To augment the \$500,000 investment, they pre-sold tickets, generating enough money to buy uniforms for the tour guides. The first month was such a success that they made back the half-million dollars in about 38 days, Soden said. The visitors center was built later with exhibits including his favorite cars and the Lisa Marie, his private plane, plus a cafe and gift shops selling Elvis memorabilia, from T-shirts to bobble-head dolls. Future plans include \$50 million in improvements to Elvis Presley Boulevard and other infrastructure near Graceland.

"I'm blown away by the mere fact that it's 30 years," Priscilla Presley said. "It's been incredible to see that the legacy of Elvis is still going strong. We wouldn't have imagined that when it was opened in 1982. Elvis is as popular now as he was then, if not even more."

## DOC: Stuffed animals

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So Taylor sent a message back, creating an online collage featuring an image of the buoyant Doc encircled by photos of 131 black women who are Doc's real life-counterparts, most garbed in their scrubs or doctor's coats.

"We are trailblazers," Taylor proclaimed on her website. "We are women of color. We are physicians. We ARE role-models. We are Doc McStuffins all grown up!"

For black women whose own wish to practice medicine came true, the show is welcome affirmation. The doctors shown in the collage are graduates of schools including Harvard, Yale and Stanford and work in a range of specialties such as neurosurgery, orthopedic surgery and psychiatry. Taylor is a board-certified emergency room physician.

According to the

American Medical Association's "Physician Characteristics and Distribution in the U.S., 2012 Edition," there were 18,533 black female physicians in 2010, or less than 2 percent of a total of 985,375 U.S. doctors, including nearly 300,000 female physicians. According to the 2010 U.S. Census, blacks make up 12.3 percent of the population at about 40 million, with more than half of them women.

"When we made her an African-American girl, we hoped it would be a positive role model that wasn't really out there and would be great for little girls," said series creator Chris Nee, who said she was encouraged by Disney from the start to create Doc as a minority character. "What has been surprising is the strength of the reaction and that it's from adults."

She hopes the series

resonates with all the girls who watch it, she added, citing worrisome studies that females start to develop negative attitudes about science at a young age.

Dr. Leah Backhus, 38, appreciates Doc and more in the show. A cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of Washington and mom to daughter Sydney, 7, and son Ryan, 5, Backhus values the reflection of her profession and her family, with a husband who takes a big share of responsibility for housework.

"It's incredibly reassuring for Sydney to see that and know that her family sits into the general definition of what family can be like," Backhus said. "It's not so unique. It's something really pretty cool."

The show's positive depiction of an African-American family, so rare for children's TV, can have a "tremendous impact," she added.

Diversity has blossomed in kids' TV in recent years, with minority characters

part of series including Nickelodeon's "Dora the Explorer" and "Ni Hao, Kai-lan," Disney's "Handy Manny" and "Shake It Up," and PBS Kids' "Maya & Miguel" and "Word Girl."

The power of TV role models, even animated ones, is undeniable, said Kevin Clark, founder and director of George Mason University's Center for Digital Media Innovation and Diversity.

"Because children of color (African American and Latino) spend the most time viewing television, it is important to have programming that represents them, their surroundings, as well as their dreams and aspirations," Clark said in an email.

Taylor, 38, who works in Dallas-area suburbs as an ER specialist at Texas Regional Medical Center and as a physician supervisor at a manufacturing plant, built her career on

family tradition: Her mother was a registered nurse, and Taylor's grandmother was a vocational nurse.

"When I came along, my mom said, 'You should be a doctor. That's the next step,'" Taylor recalled. (She was inspired to pursue ER medicine after her father, Dwight Taylor, was among the first bystanders shot in the 1992 Los Angeles riots and was taken to a hospital without a trauma center, where he died. He was 42.)

For daughter Hana, Taylor said, "Doc McStuffins" is reinforcement of what mom has accomplished.

"I see her engage and play with her toys (like a doctor) because it's normal," Taylor said. "It's even more awesome when people ask her, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' and she says, 'A doctor.'"

"Doc McStuffins," which is produced for children

ages 2 to 7 by Ireland-based Brown Bag Films and airs on the Disney Channel and on the new 24-hour Disney Junior channel, recently was renewed for its second season. Doc is voiced by Kiara Muhammad, with Loretta Devine in the cast as a smart plush hippo named Hallie.

Taylor, whose family with husband William Schlitz also includes daughter Haley, 9, and son Ian, 6, wants even more from children's TV. She sees too few characters of color in starring roles and too many black characters who aspire to entertainment, sports or fashion industry success, not education and a career that benefits others.

Children need to see an alternate to LeBron and Beyonce, she said: "There's not enough imagery on television to show kids and their parents there are other paths to follow."

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