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## Fighting the sea at Cedar Key

SRWMD working to fight saltwater intrusion.

By LAURA HAMPSON lhampson@lakecityreporter.com

CEDAR KEY-The Suwannee River Water Management District is working with state and local agencies to address saltwater intrusion on Cedar Key's water supply.

The Cedar Key Water and Sewer District officials announced Tuesday that due to the drought and low groundwater levels, residents should not drink the city's tap water as it tested almost three times the allowable limit for sodium.

"Cedar Key is a very special coastal community, and we recognize the urgency to help them remedy this problem as quickly as possible," said Ann Shortelle, district executive director.

The District is working in cooperation with Cedar Key, Levy County, and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to identify the possible reasons for recent saltwater intrusion at the community's wellfield, which has rendered the water unsuitable for consumption.

At the same time, the water management district is providing assistance to help develop both short-term and long-term strategies to deal with the situation.

In the short-term, the district has coordinated with Levy County Emergency Management to provide bottled water for drinking. It also is working with the water and sewer district to identify possible temporary treatment options that would allow the system to get back on line.

In the search for long-term, sustainable solutions, the district is providing technical assistance, including help with assessing potential locations for new wells, and is evaluating potentially available nearby wells for temporary supply to the water treatment facility.

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# Whitfield out at RMS

No reason given, but comp-time probe underway at school.

By LAURA HAMPSON lhampson@lakecityreporter.com

Bessie Whitfield will not serve a third year as principal of Richardson Middle School.

Whitfield, who like other school administrators was under a one-year contract, was not reappointed to the position for the 2012-13 school year, said Michael Millikin, Columbia County School District superintendent.

He declined to give specific reasons for not rehiring Whitfield.

Millikin said he believes "personnel decisions should not be aired in public."

However, Millikin did confirm Saturday that the district is investigating Richardson's use of compensatory time, which is time off with pay for overtime work, commonly known as comp time.

"The district has an ongoing investigation regarding comp time at Richardson," Millikin said. Because the investigation is ongoing, Millikin said he could not comment.

Millikin said it is the superintendent's prerogative to reappoint school leaders for another year or not, and would not say if the investigation is linked to the decision not to rehire Whitfield.

"There is always a variety of factors that play into that decision," he said.

The district's 14 other principals have been reappointed as adminis-



Richardson Middle School principal Bessie Whitfield (left) and teacher Bernice Presley discuss renovations to the school's auditorium in 2010.

trators. Approving the reappointment list is on the school board's June 26 agenda.

Whitfield resigned from the position after she was not reappointed, he said.

Millikin said it was reported through personnel staff that Whitfield is exploring the option to retire, but he has not confirmed that.

Whitfield served as Richardson's principal for two years. An educator for more than 30 years, she also served as principal at Fort White Middle School and the Challenge Learning Center.

In recent weeks, however, apparent tensions within the community prompted local leaders to reach out to Whitfield.

On May 23, the Columbia County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sent Whitfield a letter asking for a meeting to discuss issues dividing the community.

"At the Columbia County NAACP Board meeting, May 21, 2012, the Executive Committee expressed concerns over innuendoes, rumors, personnel issues, a lack of leadership, reported disharmony and a lack of together-

ness at Richardson Middle School. The African American community appears to be divided and disturbed over these issues. You realize that these issues if true could lead to an exodus from Richardson Middle School," the letter said.

"Kindly be aware that we are willing to assist you and the district wherever and whenever we can," said the letter, signed by John F. Mayo, president and CEO of the local NAACP.

The board asked for a meeting "in an attempt to ease tensions

**PRINCIPAL continued on 3A**

## Hudson now the longest-serving school board member in Florida

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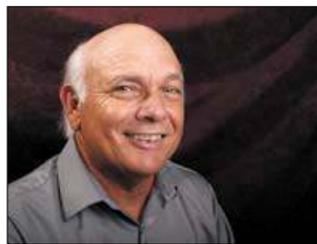
Ready to enter his 10th term as a school board member, Columbia County resident Keith Hudson holds a state record.

Hudson is the longest currently serving school board member in the state with 36 years of service, according to the Florida School Boards Association.

At 26 years old, Hudson ran for - and won - a seat on the school board in 1976. This fall he is running unopposed for another four years as the District 4 representative.

The record for the longest time on a school board in state history is 46 years, held by a Jackson County man who was 90 years old when he retired, said Dr. Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association.

A lifelong county resident, Hudson attended Melrose Park



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia County School Board member Keith Hudson has been in office for 36 years and is running unopposed for a 10th term.

Elementary and graduated from Columbia High. Hudson said he has served as a way to give back to the school system that was good to him while growing up.

Hudson said his teachers were genuinely concerned with students. "I was so grateful for that," he said.

"I wanted to be part of that system and contribute at an administrative level," he said.

Some of today's challenges are similar to those the school board faced 40 years ago, he said.

Maintaining facilities and managing tight budgets are issues the district has faced in the past and continues to face today, he said. "It's a juggling act," he said of the budget, "You can only cut so much."

During Hudson's time on the board the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test was introduced into schools and revised by the state. Hudson said the test provides accountability for administrators, teachers and students. "I believe in accountability," he said.

However, Hudson said he doesn't agree with all aspects of the high-stakes test, like the stress students may feel. "I want them to enjoy their childhood," he said.

This year, the district will be

**HUDSON continued on 6A**

# LCPD's claims of untruthfulness come to light

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## AROUND FLORIDA

# Rubio calls for compromise on immigration

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Republican Sen. Marco Rubio scolded politicians from both parties Friday for using illegal immigration as a political tool rather than finding compromise on a difficult, divisive issue.

He accused both sides of not being willing to make serious attempts to solve the issue because it's easier to raise money and win votes if left unsolved.

"I have seen people take the legitimate concerns about illegal immigration and turn it into panic, and turn that panic into fear and anger and turn that anger into votes and money. I have also seen people go in the other direction. Anyone who disagrees with their ideas on illegal immigration is anti-immigrant and anti-Hispanic. That's ridiculous," Rubio said at the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials annual conference.

As an example, Rubio mentioned his own efforts to seek support for a proposal that would allow young illegal immigrants to remain in the country under certain conditions. It was Rubio's attempt to find a compromise on the DREAM Act, formally the Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minors Act. Earlier this month, President Barack Obama said his administration will not deport young illegal immigrants — the same people that would have been helped under the Rubio proposal.

But Rubio said when he first proposed his idea, Democrats immediately dismissed it.

"I was accused of supporting a DREAM Act without a dream. Of course, a few months later the president takes a similar idea and implements it through executive action and now it's the greatest idea in the world. I don't care who gets the credit — I don't — but it exposes the fact that this issue is all about politics to some people. Not just Democrats, Republicans too," Rubio said.

He said the only way the issue will be resolved is if both sides admit it's complicated and look at it as a human, rather than political, issue.



Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., speaks at the NALEO (National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials) conference Friday in Lake Buena Vista.

"Yes, it is a law and order issue, but it's also a human issue. These are real people. These are human beings who have children and hopes and dreams. These are people that are doing what virtually any of us would do if our children were hungry, if their countries were dangerous, if they had no hope for their future," Rubio said. "That perspective's lost."

"As long as this issue of immigration is a political pingpong that each side uses to win elections and influence votes, I'm telling you it won't get solved," Rubio added. "There are too many people who have concluded that this issue unresolved is more powerful. They want it to stay unresolved."

Rubio said he was resisting the urge

to criticize Obama, who was scheduled to speak to the Latino officials two hours later.

"I was tempted to come here today and rip open the policies of the administration," Rubio said. "But that's not the direction I want to go with my speech, because if I did, if that's what I came here to talk to you about, then I would be doing the exact same thing I just criticized."

Rubio also criticized the media for reporting on immigration with an eye on who reaps the benefits from immigration policy rather than from the human perspective.

"All they want to talk about is, 'Well, what does this mean for the election? What does this mean politically? Wasn't

this a brilliant political tactic?'" Rubio said. "I wasn't looking for a talking point. I wasn't looking to influence the election in November. I was looking to help these kids that I've met ... who came here when they were 5, who didn't even know that they were undocumented until they applied to go to college."

### Python cook-off to raise awareness about ecology

MIAMI — Python, wild boar and lion fish will be on the menu this weekend in Miami.

Three local chefs will participate Saturday night in a cook-off competition using the invasive species as key ingredients. The goal is to raise awareness about how the animals impact South Florida's ecology — and perhaps even generate an appetite for them.

Haven Gastro-Lounge executive chef Todd Erickson will be cooking braised python. He told the Miami Herald the event will show how these animals can be a "viable food source."

The other chefs cooking to be named the "Best Invasivore Chef" are: Bradley Herron of Michael's Genuine Food & Drink and Timon Balloo of Sugarcane Raw Bar Grill.

### Funeral service held for FL trooper slain in Haiti

MIAMI — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper killed in Haiti is being remembered as a provider for his family and the community.

Dozens of Florida Highway Patrol troopers gathered Saturday with the family of Jean Barthelus for a funeral service in Miami.

Barthelus was shot and killed June 8 in Port-au-Prince where he was visiting his ailing wife. Officials say two men flagged him down and opened fire on his car. The 47-year-old Barthelus was an eight-year veteran of the highway patrol.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Police: 2 dead at Beverly Hilton in murder-suicide

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Two people have been found dead in what investigators believe was a murder-suicide at the Beverly Hilton, just hours before the Daytime Emmy Awards are being held at the posh hotel, police said Saturday.

Police responding to a report of a shooting late Friday found a man and a woman dead from gunshot wounds in a hotel room, Beverly Hills police Lt. Mark Rosen said.

Police would give no other details on the two people, their relationship, or the circumstances of the shooting. Police would not comment on whether the deaths were connected to the Emmy awards.

Coroner's officials had yet to begin their investigation, but said they were a man in his late 60s and a woman in her mid-50s.

The luxury hotel was also the site of Whitney Houston's death in February. The singer drowned in the bathtub of her fourth-floor room, just a few hours before she was to attend record executive Clive Davis' annual pre-Grammy party in the ballroom downstairs.

An HLN spokeswoman, Alison Rudnick, said the 39th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards will go on as scheduled. The cable news channel will be broadcasting live the ceremony, which honors the best in soap operas and talk shows.

The hotel also hosts several other annual galas, including the Golden Globe Awards.

### State cites NYC club that was site of brawl

NEW YORK — State officials say the New York City nightclub that was the site of a bottle-hurling brawl following a dispute between the entourages of singers Drake and Chris Brown could lose its liquor license.

The New York Post reports that the State Liquor Authority filed 14 charges Friday against the W.i.P.

nightclub.

The agency says the club has been cited for numerous fights, excessive noise and using unlicensed or unprofessional guards, including one accused of selling marijuana to an undercover investigator.

Liquor Authority spokesman William Crowley says the club is in danger of having its license yanked.

Club representatives were unavailable for comment.

The club earned notoriety earlier this month, when Brown and Drake were involved in a fight that involved patrons hurling bottles of liquor.

### Jenner back at trials, complete with crew

EUGENE, Ore. — Bruce Jenner was back on the track and the cameras following him all around.

It was just like old times.

Only, the cameras were interested in Jenner the reality TV star, not Jenner the former decathlete star.

His two worlds collided Friday night at the U.S. Olympic trials when he arrived at Hayward Field for the first time in three decades. He was an instant hit with the crowd.

Then again, he always has been and now a new audience is paying attention as well.

Although Jenner set world records, won at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and graced the front of a Wheaties box, these days he's best known for his role in the TV show, "Keeping Up with the Kardashians." The reality series focuses on the personal lives of Jenner's family, which includes the celebrity Kardashian sisters — Kourtney, Kim and Khloe.

Jenner was at trials as part of a tribute to the 100th anniversary of the modern decathlon, when Jim Thorpe won the 10-event discipline in 1912. Also on hand were Rafer Johnson (1960 gold medalist) along with Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson of the famed "Dan and Dave" promotion by Reebok.

But Jenner stole the show.

The last time he was in Eugene was before the '76 Olympic trials, just trying to secure his spot on the U.S. team. He ended up setting a world record.

"My entire family, 65 people, had already bought tickets to Montreal," Jenner said. "They planned their vacation to go to Montreal, got their RVs and were picking up little Jenners along the way. But nobody bought me a ticket. I had to come to Eugene and earn my ticket, just to ensure that I was able to visit my family in Montreal."

These days, Jenner is relishing his new fame. Having a camera constantly trailing him has become almost natural.

So much so that when he got separated from his film crew, he actually talked to them on the phone just to let them know where he was.

"When I won in 1976, it was very inspirational to a lot of people, but it was also my generation, the baby boomer generation," he said. "With our show, 'Keeping up,' it's funny, because it's a totally different audience who know me for a totally different reason. I've had a lot of fun doing the show."

On the day Jenner & Co. were honored, they were treated to quite a show by rising star Ashton Eaton, who was ahead of a world-record pace for two events. His shot put throw slowed him down.

"I don't follow the decathlon that closely," Jenner acknowledged. "I'm kind of on the outside and look in to see what's going on."

He does keep in touch with 2008 Olympic gold medalist Bryan Clay, who recently came over to the Jenner house for dinner.

No doubt, that will be on an upcoming episode.

Recently, Jenner, Muhammad Ali and Mary Lou Retton appeared on new Wheaties boxes featuring retro images of the Olympic champions.

"It's amazing," Jenner said of being on a cereal box again. "

### Celebrity Birthdays

■ Writer Lawrence Block is 74.  
■ Actress Michele Lee is 70.  
■ Musician Mick Fleetwood is 65.  
■ Actor Peter Weller is 65.  
■ Actress Nancy Allen is 62.

■ Actor Joe Penny is 56.  
■ Football player Shawn King is 40.  
■ Football player Mitch Berger is 40.  
■ Actress Mindy Kaling is 33.  
■ Actress Minka Kelly is 32.

### Daily Scripture

**"But those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."**

- Isaiah 40:31 NIV

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# Justin Case Band ready to rock the Spirit

LIVE OAK — This year the nation's July 4 birthday falls on a Wednesday but the celebration begins Friday, June 29 at the beautiful Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park's July 4th Get-A-Way in Live Oak.

The fun gets underway with the fabulous Justin Case Band playing Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, from 8 p.m. on in the Music Hall. Admission for those who plan to spend the day but not stay overnight is \$10 per carload; overnight visitors pay \$10 per campsite. The \$10 fee covers free hot dogs for the kids Saturday until noon, gate entry and all activities.

Gate admission for all includes free entry to the Music Hall all weekend. Food and beverages at the SOS Café and Restaurant will be at regular prices. Due to the water shortage in North Florida, the popular Bubba Slide will not be open.

Many activities such as canoeing, disc golf, miniature golf, hiking and more will be underway during this long weekend where you can kick back and just enjoy life for a few days. You might also want to rent a golf cart and tour the more than 800-acre SOSMP, do some bird watching, check out the bat house near dusk and watch the bats head out to search for their evening meal from what we believe is the largest bat house in the world.

The entire week is filled with events including Monday and Thursday night where Ted "Teddy Mac" McMullen heads up karaoke in the Music Hall with tons of fun and good music.

Teddy Mac might even sing a few numbers himself, and you certainly don't want to miss that. The Music Hall opens at 5 p.m. on nights when Teddy Mac is in the house with music beginning at 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday during the July 4th Get-A-Way doors open at 6 p.m. and music begins at 8 p.m. As always, the SOSMP's SOS Café and Restaurant is always open during events to provide delicious meals and your favorite beverages at regular prices.

For more information about the July 4th Get-A-Way, contact 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 SOSMP to inquire about any of the many exciting events coming up such as Texaco Country Showdown finals July 13, Labor Day Get-A-Way with fireworks, Magnolia Fest featuring such artists as Bonnie Raitt, Del McCoury Band and Emmylou Harris, Bear Creek Music and Art Festival, Raid on the Suwannee Civil War Re-enactment, Old Tyme Farm Days and many other wonderful events.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive 4.5 miles north of Live Oak off U.S. 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 U.S. 129. Keep an eye out for the SOSMP sign and white painted board fence.



The Justin Case Band will perform at the SOSMP Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. on.

COURTESY

## LCPD: Investigation

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Smith was accused of exposing himself to a prostitute and making lewd comments while serving as an officer at Portsmouth P.D.

The woman and Smith were given polygraph tests following her complaint. The woman was found to show no deception, while Smith's test showed indications of deception, according to the investigative report.

The accusation was said to be unsubstantiated.

In the report, Smith says a polygraph test alone cannot result in a disciplinary action against a law enforcement officer.

Smith claimed that he requested the polygraph himself after being questioned about the alleged incident.

The woman who made the complaint was a heroin addict who worked as a prostitute in the area he frequently patrolled, Smith said.

"She would constantly pick up the telephone and dial 911, back then there were pay phones, and complain that she was being harassed by the policeman," Smith told investigators. "She was complaining on me. I suggested, my suggestion to Sergeant Huntington was if in fact I had the nerve to expose myself in a police car in full uniform, especially to this person, if she is going to pick up the phone and complain on me because I'm not letting her do her job, she most certainly will pick up the phone and complain on me if I did something like that."

Investigators were also told of another incident from Smith's time at Portsmouth P.D.

Smith was suspected of using "personal prejudice" while on duty by spread-

ing information concerning husband and wife convenience store owners who had a website displaying nude pictures of themselves.

"He was accused of talking with other employees, spreading this information of the 7-11, which caused them to suffer," Miles told Investigator Lt. Tim Hayes of Gainesville Police Department during an investigative interview. The probe was conducted by GPD at the request of LCPD.

Smith admitted that the evidence of him sharing the website was substantiated, the report said. He was suspended for 10 days by the police department.

Following the suspension, Smith filed a civil suit claiming the 10-day suspension was excessive. Smith received pay for his days suspended as well as two additional paychecks for a total of \$3,000.

### THE DAVIS CASE

The second allegation of untruthfulness centers on the pending court case of another former LCPD captain.

Gilmore filed a complaint against Smith concerning his response of "I don't know" when asked why he was subpoenaed for former LCPD Capt. Rudolph Davis's civil suit, in which Davis claimed he was discriminated against by a previous LCPD chief.

However, Smith said he honestly did not know what he would be questioned about.

"When Chief Gilmore asked me why I received a subpoena, in my mind that question means to me, translated, what are you going to testify about?" Smith said. "I told her I didn't know and I honestly

didn't know."

Prior to Gilmore's complaint, Smith claimed that Gilmore was discriminating against him. He claimed that Captain John Blanchard, a white officer who worked at the same level as Smith, received more favorable treatment from the chief.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission did not find evidence of discrimination but authorized him to file suit.

"I categorically deny any discrimination against Robert Smith," Gilmore said.

### BACKGROUND CHECK

At issue for LCPD in the Portsmouth incidents was whether Smith should have volunteered that information when asked by Gilmore whether there was anything in his background that would embarrass the department. Smith told GPD Investigator Hayes that he expected Gilmore to have conducted a thorough investigation of his background due to her experience and expertise.

"I had nothing to hide," Smith said. "If I had something to hide, then I certainly would have tried to omit something if I was wanting to be deceptive. I didn't do that. But when I was there for her and it's my understanding she had ample opportunity, not only from me, but from her own self, to find that information out, whatever she needed to know. I mean, we're talking about not what I would consider your average policeman. We're talking about a well educated chief, a chief with over 25 years of service at a large agency. A chief who has not only worked through various bureaus, but she was the commander of the Internal Affairs for the Tallahassee Police Department. There is no way, unless you are completely incompetent, that

you would have that much credibility, credentials and experience and hire somebody, not knowing their background."

Gilmore said she conducted a background check but did not travel to Virginia to obtain information from Smith's former employer prior to hiring him.

When asked why she did not seek out this information, Gilmore said, "In hindsight, I should have."

Gilmore said it is very difficult to obtain records from Virginia.

"Florida has a very liberal public records law," Gilmore said. "Everybody pretty much has access. In Virginia, it is not the case. It is very difficult to get information from another entity."

When asked by Hayes if he would have recommended Smith had he seen Smith's complete file from Portsmouth, Miles responded, "It would not have been a favorable evaluation."

Concerning the Portsmouth incidents, the GPD report concluded: "There are not any questions regarding [Smith's] past disciplinary history that would require the applicant to list the contested background information and as such it is difficult to classify this as a lie through omission."

The report continues, "The evaluations of Captain Smith from the Portsmouth Police Department do not raise any red flags. The trend in these evaluations is of an employee who is strong operationally but sometimes needs work on interpersonal skills."

In the GPD report Smith said Gilmore told him that a member of the city council,

Jake Hill, had sought more information on his background and that of then-Capt. John Blanchard.

When questioned by the Reporter, Hill denied having ever asked for Smith's personnel files.

Gilmore said she had told Smith that Hill was inquiring about his background. Gilmore said she was responsible for requesting the information from Virginia.

Smith told Hayes that he believed Gilmore called for the investigation because she was upset that he was subpoenaed for Davis' trial and later gave a deposition. He called it "a very malicious vindictive act of retaliation."

ation."

As for the Davis subpoena, the report concludes: "Captain Smith's defense is that he cannot see into the mind of Ms. Mattox [Davis' attorney] and as such, he might infer what she would ask, but he does not 'know.' The semantic and contextual meanings in the questions asked and answered in this investigation are left to Lake City legal staff and the decision maker (Chief Gilmore)...."

Gilmore said Smith's claims are now a matter for the courts.

"I've got to let our justice system look at both sides of the issue," she said.

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## PRINCIPAL: Resigned

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and heal our community," according to the letter.

It is not known if the meeting was held. When contacted Saturday, Mayo declined comment.

All administrators and teachers undergo an annual evaluation, the results of which are not made public until one year later, Millikin

said. All school administrators have one year contracts, which end June 30, he said.

Alex Carswell Jr., assistant superintendent for school operations, budgeting and secondary education, will serve as principal in the interim, Millikin said. "A final leadership decision will be made before school

starts," he said.

Richardson Middle has been a "C" school since 2001-02, according to the state Department of Education. School grades have not been released for 2011-12.

The district's other middle school, Lake City Middle, has been an "A" school since 2007-08.

Whitfield was not immediately available for comment.

ONE  
OPINION

## A shortage of drugs

The last thing a sick person wants to hear is that ample supplies of a life-saving medicine have been replaced by a surplus of red tape. That's precisely what's happening nationwide, with 82 percent of hospitals reporting shortages so severe that treatment must be put on hold, according to the American Hospital Association. Since 2010, 210 drugs, many of them critical components of cancer treatment and anesthesia, have been at dangerously low stock levels.

On June 15, the House Oversight committee issued a report implicating the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and a badly drafted law for the current state of affairs. Many of the hard-to-find drugs are now off-patent, produced as generics with very narrow profit margins. The Medicare Modernization Act changed the way manufacturers were reimbursed for older generic drugs, particularly when administered in a nonhospital setting. The price of three chemotherapy drugs, as the report details, fell 90 percent in the first year they went off-patent.

The price drops were steep enough that manufacturers began to give up. In a free market, the price for the drugs would rise until supply could meet demand.

In true bureaucratic fashion, the FDA is tackling the crisis it created by expanding its Office of Drug Shortage. The idea is to get information ahead of time about which drugs will be in short supply. This leaves in place the root cause of the problem: government intervention in the market. The supply of generics will not grow, and the concentration of the market will not decrease unless the production of these drugs becomes more profitable. That requires lifting the government-imposed cap on prices. There are enough big players on the other side, in the form of the group purchasing organization, to keep prices in check. The FDA needs to step back and try to do no further harm.

■ The Washington Times

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## Republicans missing chance on education reform

Education is one area where blacks realize they need freedom from government control.

The chronic failure of public schools to notably improve dismal test scores and high dropout rates of black children has made it clear to many black citizens of good will that there has got to be a better way.

Polis show black support for school choice. For example, in a poll done last year in New Jersey by The Eagleton Center for Public Interest Polling at Rutgers University, 54 percent of blacks expressed support for school vouchers compared to 36 percent of whites.

Growing grass roots support among blacks for education alternatives surely influenced the Obama administration's agreement, this past week, to keep the D.C. Opportunity Scholarship Program. The administration opposes the program and would have been perfectly happy to see its funding spigot turned off.

This is a modest program, with federal funds available now for 1,615 scholarships for kids in D.C.'s public schools to attend private schools. Its existence and potential for growth was at stake, with House Speaker John Boehner and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., carrying the ball for it. The new agreement will allow it to continue, with a small provision for 85 new scholarships.

This makes even more perplexing several incidents where Republican state legislators have turned their backs on the education hopes of blacks.

Republicans in Pennsylvania



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can change the political landscape of their state by helping black aspirations for education freedom. But in a state that some analysts see as conceivably swinging into the Republican column, Republicans are blowing it.

The Pennsylvania state Senate passed a bill last year that would make vouchers available to kids in the worst 5 percent of public schools.

The public schools serving black kids in cities like Philadelphia are disasters. I know from my own survey of pastors in local churches there that hopes for this voucher initiative have been high.

Yet, by all indications it's not going to happen.

The state House, controlled by Republicans, has been sitting on the bill. With no action before the end of the session on June 30, it will be dead.

There is talk of an alternative scholarship bill financed through tax credits. But the most optimistic estimate I have heard is that the scholarship would be worth less than half what the voucher would pay and therefore insufficient on its own to pay full tuition in a private church school.

Courageous leadership by Republicans could have captured black hearts and minds in Pennsylvania's cities that might have paved a path to a new black

relationship with Republicans.

But sadly, fear of union power rather than leadership and courage seems to be motivating these legislators.

In 2010, a similar disappointment occurred in Illinois.

In a genuine breakthrough, a black Democrat in the Illinois state Senate, Rev. James Meeks, who is also the pastor of Chicago's largest Baptist congregation, introduced a school voucher bill.

The bill passed the Illinois Senate and then died in the state House, with only 25 of 48 Republicans supporting it. It fell 12 votes short of the 60 needed to pass.

This is not an across the board indictment of Republicans. Two Republican governors — Mitch Daniels in Indiana and Bobby Jindal in Louisiana — have spearheaded passage of school voucher programs in their states.

In a new Gallup poll, only 29 percent, an all time low, express "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in our public schools.

The Republican Party is supposed to be the party of freedom and limited government. Nowhere are these principles more needed than in education, and no community needs it more than blacks.

At a time when our country and our poor communities are hurting so badly, any failure of leadership by those in the party of Lincoln is inexcusable.

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

## Surprise! Senate agrees on a bill

Surprise, surprise. The deeply divided Senate reached bipartisan agreement on a massive new, nearly \$1 trillion farm bill, passing it Thursday by a comfortable 64-35 vote.

That prompted normally dour Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell to call the new farm bill "one of the finest moments in the Senate in recent times in terms of how you pass a bill."

That is rather low praise when you think about it because passing these bills is what Congress is supposed to do. The tip-off was perhaps his use of the phrase "recent times," times of acrimony, intransigence and hyper-partisanship.

It didn't hurt that the bill was forcefully backed on both sides of the aisle by the farm lobby, one of Washington's most powerful, and it contained a huge food stamp component that appeals to urban lawmakers.

It doesn't diminish the suc-



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cess of the Senate in passing a bill, even one with many flaws, to point out that the lawmakers have known they had to do this since 2008. Considered one of Washington's more wasteful programs, it has withstood numerous challenges including a veto by President George W. Bush; 82 senators voted against him.

The bill, its backers say, will save \$23 billion over 10 years, a pittance compared to the deficit but at least it's a start.

By far, the largest part of the farm bill is \$768 billion over 10 years for food stamps, a program on which spending has

doubled in the past five years and the number of beneficiaries grown by 70 percent to 45 million.

The House begins work in July on its own version of the farm bill, where some members will balk at the cost of food stamps and others will have to reconcile the difference in subsidy mechanisms between Midwestern corn and soybean farmers and Southern peanut and rice growers.

If the "rue or ruin" caucus in the House prevails and there is no farm bill passed by the end of the year, The Wall Street Journal says some farm policies will automatically revert to laws passed in the '30s and '40. The Tea Party would then be able to unfurl a new slogan, "Leading the nation backward since 2008."

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

ANOTHER  
VIEW

## Having a Watergate flashback

They could not understand the essential balance there must always be in large affairs

between cynicism and suspicion on the one hand and faith and trust on the other. A successful politician must, inescapably, be something of a hypocrite, promising all to all, knowing that, if elected, he must inevitably sacrifice the interests of some for others. But a man in government must know when to choose trust and faith over political need. If exposure of his acts threatens to contradict his words, he must renounce his acts and keep his word because the people must trust his words at whatever cost - or he cannot govern. In the presidency, where the words are the words of a High Priest, it is essential to recognize the moment for truth.

That moment came first for [President] Richard Nixon on June 20, 1972, when he and [White House Chief of Staff H.R.] Haldeman discussed the lawless break-in at Watergate during the previous weekend. The lost clue in the detective-story "whodunit" still remains the deliberate erasure of 18-and-a-half minutes of that morning's conversation. Did they recognize the difference between what the partisan politics of the campaign required and what the responsibility of the presidency required? Did they measure the extent of their gamble? The two top men of the administration must at least have exchanged surmises as to how the break-in came about and what they should do about it. By June 23, three days later, came a clear act of obstruction of justice - the attempt to use the CIA to halt the FBI's investigation of the crime. Straining as hard as imagination permitted, and if one drew on no other evidence, one could persuade one's self from the transcript of the conversation that here were two malicious politicians simply playing dirty tricks without any awareness of what government is supposed to mean. ...

By early April of 1973, [the president] could no longer even make himself appear unwitting. In March, he had come under blackmail and had begun to learn all the details of the bungled cover-up. This pained his neat mind, for the cover-up was grotesquely mismanaged, hilariously inefficient, his white-collar managers proving themselves hideously incompetent at what Mafiosi could do skillfully. Not only that: By April 1973, the news system had the story in raw outline, by May in detail, and by midsummer the Ervin Committee had put face, flesh and voice to the drama in public. Yet Nixon persisted in concealment. And it was his persistence in the cover-up that gave the motor energy to the charges of obstruction of justice, Article I of impeachment.

This persistence in the cover-up led to drama of a greater order - the search for evidence. And when the evidence, the tapes and the internal White House memoranda began to unfold, they revealed a more shattering hidden story: that of abuse of power. ... If such practices had occurred before, they had occurred secretly. Now they were public. If they were to be accepted publicly and not repudiated, then all future presidents would be free to break the same laws.

■ Scripps Howard News Service

## Arrest Log

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

Wednesday, June 20

■ Ronald Harris Allbritton, 23, 410 SW Wendy Terrace, hold for other reason.

■ Jeffery Andrew Blackall, 25, 4600 Bentwood Lane, Orange Park, warrant: Violation of probation.

■ Floyd Kylfus Cooper, 37, 771 NW Florida Ave., resisting an officer, possession of cocaine and out of county warrant.

■ Stephen John Cribbs, 49, 19498 U.S. Highway 441, High Springs, battery.

■ Anthony Jullian Dowling, 21, 2830 SW Windsong Circle, warrant: Failure to appear.

■ Joseph William Ferner, 21, 192 SW Richmond Way, Fort White, resisting an officer, possession of marijuana and possession of drug equipment.

■ Shadesia Ashley Francis, 22, 403 SE Baya Dr., out of county warrant.

■ Alishia Kristine Godwin, 29, 4811 Cypress Ridge Place, Tampa, warrant: Violation of probation.

■ Felix Gonzalez, 25, 294 SW Mary Terrace, fraud.

■ Alexander Levelle Grant, 20, 139 NE Patterson Ave., warrant: Failure to appear.

■ Cynthia Kay Hale, 53, 387 SE Leroy Court, aggravated assault with a weapon.

■ Mario Dante Henderson, 22, 1402 Apline Road, Clearwater, warrant: Failure to appear.

■ Eric Lee Martinez, 36, 213 Herlong St., battery.

■ Tasha Marie Moline, 22, 5707 Bulb Farm Road, Wellborn, larceny.

■ Christopher L. Newman, 29, 5656 Navarre, Hampton, warrant: Violation of probation (two counts).

■ Chaylen Nichole Ortega, 22, 150 SW Fritz Glen, warrant: Violation of probation (two counts).

■ Kimberly Lynn Radford, 26, 4113 288th Terrace, Branford, out of county warrant.

■ Maurice Alexander Rossin, 32, 175 NE Fronie St., with holding support.

■ Timothy Craig Sceals, 40, 1223 SW Cumorah Hill St., Fort White, traffic offense and operating a vehicle while license suspended, canceled or revoked.

■ Keith David Wheeldon, 31, 3708 NW Huntsboro St., possession of drugs.

■ Chain Lee Williams, 32, 663 NW Lonnie Lane, White Springs, warrants: Failure to appear and violation of probation.

■ Compiled from staff reports.

## City police capture pair after brief foot chase

From staff reports

A Lake City man and teenager who led authorities on a brief foot chase were arrested Thursday morning after a concerned citizen reported seeing the two jumping over the fence of a local furniture store. The suspects face charges in connection with burglarizing two local businesses, authorities said.

Jeremy D. Rice, 20, 583 NE Leon St. and Alexander M. Young, 17, 396 NE Martin Luther King Jr. St., were each charged with felony burglary, felony larceny (more than \$300), misdemeanor criminal mischief (damage property), and resisting an officer without violence in connection with the case. Rice was being held on \$27,000 bond while Young was not given a bond due to an outstanding warrant.

According to Lake City Police Department reports, around 3:49 a.m. Thursday, officers were dispatched to the vicinity of Furniture Cove, 716 E. Duval St., after an anonymous caller telephoned the police station a minute earlier and said he saw two men jumping the fence, carrying several items and running down Northeast Patterson Street.

Officer Larry Thomas responded to the area and saw two people matching the suspects' descrip-

tions walking north on Northeast Patterson Street. When he stopped to speak to the two men, both took off running. Thomas exited his patrol vehicle and chased the men on foot, while yelling, "Police! Stop running!"

After a short chase Thomas caught and detained Rice. Rice showed him where he had dropped one of the bags he was carrying which authorities said contained miscellaneous burglary tools, gloves and a pry bar.

While searching the area for the second suspect, officer Tammy Cox found a backpack containing food, more burglary tools, a camera and laptop.

The second suspect, Young, was found around 4:30 a.m. inside Rice's residence on Leon Street by officers, hiding under a bed. A warrants check revealed that Young had an active warrant for violation of probation on an original charge of possession of burglary tools.

Young was arrested due to the

warrant. However, authorities reported that both cash and jewelry were found in Young's pockets at the time of the arrest.

LCPD investigator David Greear responded to the scene and interviewed both suspects, who reportedly admitted to burglarizing Ice Day, 767 NE Duval St., prior to entering Furniture Cove across the street.

The owner of Ice Day, Stanford Deese, showed officers pry marks on both the ice machine cash box and the Pepsi machine, though no cash was missing.

The owner of Furniture Cove, Kathi Evans, was contacted and came to the scene where she identified all the stolen items and cash as being from her business, reports said.

The stolen items from her business that were returned included: Cash, jewelry, tools, a camera and a lap top computer.

Rice and Young were arrested and taken to jail.

"This is an outstanding job by our citizens for contacting the police department and our responding officers for apprehending the suspects quickly and getting the property back to the owners," LCPD chief Argatha Gilmore said in a prepared statement. "This is a great example of our community and the police department working together to keep our city safe."



Young



Rice

## OBITUARIES

### Regina Hobbs BeVile

Regina Hobbs BeVile, age 91, passed away at Good Samaritan Center, Dowling Park Florida, on June 19, 2012.

Since December 1, 2004, Mrs. BeVile had resided in the community of Advent Christian Village, Dowling Park, Florida. She moved there from Ridge Manor West, Brooksville, Florida, where she relocated from her home state of Virginia in 1973. She was born April 7, 1921 in Hampton, Virginia and was a graduate of Hampton High School, Hampton, Virginia. Mrs. BeVile worked the luncheonette counter at Woolworth's then for the Time Keepers Department of Newport News Ship Building and Drydock Company, Newport News, Virginia. After marriage she gave up her job for a more needy employee to be a stay at home mom with their one daughter. She was a Christian and active member of North Riverside Baptist, Newport News, Virginia for 17 years serving in several leadership positions. She was also former President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In 1973 after retiring in Florida, she became a charter member of Ridge Manor First Baptist Church, Ridge Manor, Florida, and also worked for Florida Greeting Service welcoming newcomers to Central Florida. She was a member of Dowling Park First Baptist Church since 2004. Her 90th birthday celebration at Good Samaritan Center, Dowling Park, in April 2011 drew four pastors and a host of friends. She was a devoted wife, mother, friend and Christian servant to many. She was known for her good cooking, home hospitality, entertaining conversations, bright smile, caring manner, and thankful spirit. She loved people and collected friends throughout the years from church involvement, Gideon's Auxiliary, various sales ventures, and multiple time-share vacations in several states during retirement. Survivors include her daughter, Sandra (John) Furches of Lake City, cherished nieces and nephews in Virginia, NC, and Mississippi and countless friends including the caring employees of Dacier Manor and Good Samaritan Center. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, William W. BeVile Jr.; parents, William Kato Hobbs and Rosa Thurston Hobbs; four older siblings Russell Hobbs, Rufus Hobbs, Ethel Hobbs Shepard, Ella Hobbs Fetzer; and three nieces Lois Shepard Dickens, Leatrice Hobbs Hestrom, and Mildred Hobbs Gilmartin. Friends will be received on Monday, June 25 from 12:00 to 1:00 pm at HODGES FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, on 301 in Dade City, FL. The Service will be held at 1:00 pm, with burial at Chapel Hill Gardens.



county Road 18, Lake City, Florida 32024. She was born and raised in the southern country side area of Lake City Florida and over the years resided in the cities of Arlington and Falls Church, Virginia as well as Naples, Marco Island, Daytona Beach and Port Orange, Florida. During your life she had a successful career as an owner of a cosmetology business and an artist. She was the daughter of Alvarado and Retie Graham and sister of the late Fannie Graham who had resided in the Lake City Florida area for many years. Manuelita was the widow of the John Segars originally of Lake City, Florida, the Stanley Laird of Falls Church Virginia and the Raymond Michaud of Marco Island Flori-

da. She leaves behind a niece Rebecca Witt England and Leonard J. Witt, JR as well as one great nephew Turner Witt and two great nieces Kristin England Sims and Jane Witt. Arrangements are under the entrusted care of LOHMAN FUNERAL HOME, Port Orange. Condolences for the family may be shared at [www.lohmanfuneralhomes.com](http://www.lohmanfuneralhomes.com).

### Bryant Benjamin Roberts

Mr. Bryant Benjamin Roberts, age 64, of Lake City, Fla. Died Tuesday, June 19, in the Shands at Lake Shore Hospital, Lake City, Fla. He was a native of Fort White, Fla. And had resided in Lake City for over 60

years. He was the son of the late Bryant Joseph and Dorothy Grimes Roberts. He worked as a laborer with the Columbia Livestock Market, Lake City, Fla. He attended the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Lake City, Fla. He is survived by his wife Mary M. Roberts of Sheffield, Ala.: Two step-sons Lloyd Dale Ford of Ocala, Fla. And David A. Ford of Gainesville, Fla.: Two brothers Gordon R. (Patrice) Roberts of Lake City, Fla. and Thomas Robert Roberts of O'Brien, Fla. Memorial services will be conducted at 10 A.M., Thursday, June 28 in the Tabernacle Baptist Church with Pastor Mike Norman officiating.

GUERRY FUNERAL HOME, 2659 S.W. Main Blvd., Lake City, Fla. Is in charge of arrangements. Please sign guest book at [www.guerryfuneralhome.net](http://www.guerryfuneralhome.net)

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### Manuelita S. Michaud

Manuelita S. Michaud, 85, of Port Orange, Fl. passed away June 3, 2012 at home with both her niece Rebecca Witt England and nephew Leonard J. Witt, Jr. by her bedside. A memorial service for Manuelita, will be Saturday afternoon July 30 at 3:00 PM in the Phillip Baptist Church located at 1444 SE

# 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).

## July 24

### ELC committee meeting

The Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway, Inc. Executive/Finance Committee Meeting will be Tuesday, July 24 at 3 p.m. at the Coalition office, 1104 SW Main Blvd in Lake City. This is an important meeting, which all Board members are urged to attend. The Coalition will be discussing and approving the Coalition budget for Fiscal Year 2012-2013. The Coalition oversees the state and federal funding for all school readiness programs birth to age five for Columbia and four surrounding counties. We encourage community participation and welcome any input.

## June 25

### Shooting camp

UF/IFAS Columbia County Extension and the 4H Target Terminators Shooting Sports Club are offering a 4H Shooting Sports Day Camp for youth ages 12-16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 25-26 at the Extension Office and from 9-11:30 a.m. at the shooting range. Youth will learn rifle safety, firearm equipment and target shooting skills and do not have to be registered in 4H to participate. This is not a hunter education class. No personal firearms or ammunition will be allowed. All equipment will be provided. The fee is \$15 for registered 4H youth, \$20 for non-4H youth. A maximum of 14 people will be allowed to participate. Registration deadline is June 20. To register or for more information, call the Extension Office at (386) 752-5384.

### SVTA Board Meeting

The Board of Directors for Suwannee Valley Transit Authority is meeting June 25 at 6:00 p.m. at SVTA HQ Building, 1907 Voyles St., SW, Live Oak, FL 32060. This is open to the public.

### Aglow meeting

Sandy Carter will be the guest speaker at this month's Aglow meeting. She has a tremendous testimony of having been healed from a life threatening form of rheumatoid arthritis. Now she and her husband are part of a trio, The Singing Carters, and her voice is stronger than ever. She has written a book and lives with her family in Ft. White. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 25 at Olivet Missionary Baptist Church, 901 Davis St. in Lake City. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Polly at 386 935 4018 or Linda at 386 752 1971.

## June 26

### Author program

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



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

## Bumper crop

Betsy Ward sits atop a mound of about 60 watermelons that she is selling Thursday out of the back of a pick-up. The watermelons were grown by her son, Jacob Hill, who is a local farmer. "I enjoy selling watermelons out here

sponsored by the Friends of the Columbia County Public Library.

## June 27

### Quilters guild meeting

The Lady of the Lake Quilters Guild will meet on Wednesday, June 27 at 10 a.m. with social time at 9:30 a.m. at Teen Town, 533 NW Desoto St., Lake City. Visitors are always welcome. The program this month will be Maureen O'Doogan, Trunk Show from Tallahassee. Join us for the Charming Strip Club. Bring fourteen (14) 2 1/2" strips of the same fabric, cut WOF, in a zip lock bag with your name on it for this fun fabric exchange. You will receive 14 strips back of assorted fabrics. June fabric color is yellow. Visit us at Lady of the Lake Quilt Guild on Facebook. For additional information call 754-9330.

## June 28

### Crafts camp

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

### '72 reunion meeting

Class of 1972 is having a reunion meeting June 27 at 7 p.m. This will take place at Beef O'Bradys. Contact George H. Hudson Jr. at 386-623-2066.

### Class of '92 reunion

A series of events commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Columbia High School Class of 1992 will take place over a three-day period in late June/early July. Graduates will meet at the Downtown Arts Center

from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 29. The event will be hosted by Malcolm Gambles and other classmates. Food, along with entertainment by Skid Mark DJ's, will be provided.

A family event will follow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 30 at the Lake City Fairgrounds. Blowup slides (with water) for the kids and adults will be provided, as will pizza and drinks during this time. Later that evening, from 7 p.m. to midnight, the adults will get together for a casual dress event (jeans, flipflops). Food and drinks will be catered by classmate Alphaia Brown, and entertainment will be provided by DJ Wayne Levy. The total cost for both Saturday events is \$40 per adult. At the adults-only event there will be tea, water, beer and wine. The \$40 charge includes all food and drinks (including alcohol). After June 15, the price goes up to \$50. Make your checks out to CHS and mail them to CHS c/o '92, 359 Duval Street, Lake City, FL 32055.

A Sunday church service will be held at 11 a.m. July 1 at the New Dayspring Missionary Baptist Church, 709 NW Long Street in Lake City.

## June 30

### Financial literacy class

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

### Guest Speaker

New Beginnings Restoration Church will host guest speaker Dr. Robin Wright June 30 at 10:30 a.m. as part of "Sister Let's Talk" 2012. There will be food and prizes. The church is beside TCBY.

## July 4

### Cannon Clan family reunion

The annual Cannon Reunion will be Wednesday, July 4 at the Hart Springs pavilion. All ancestors and descendants of the William (Bill) Jackson

and Henrietta (Aunt Hett) Clementine Townsend Cannon are invited. Bring a covered dish, drinks, and goodies. All paper products, silverware, cups and ice will be provided. Meeting starts at noon, lunch at 12:30 p.m. Looking forward to seeing everyone there. For more information call 352-463-7320 or 904-708-3399.

## July 6

### Great CEU Roundup

The University of Florida IFAS Columbia County Extension will host the Great CEU Roundup on Wednesday, July 11 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Attendees will receive CEUs in areas CORE CEU, Ag. Row Crop Pest Control, Aquatic Pest Control, Demo & Research, Forest Pest Control, Commercial L&O and more. Lunch and handouts will be provided. Pre-register by July 6. To register or for more information please contact Derek Barber at the Columbia County Extension Office at (386)752-5384. For more information visit the FTGA Website at <https://www.ftga.org/events/great-ceu-round-0>.

## July 9

### SFAE Conference

Interested in becoming part of Florida's small farm community? University of Florida/IFAS Columbia County Extension is partnering to host the Florida Small Farms and Alternative Enterprises Conference, July 27-29 in Kissimmee. The conference will feature Florida farmers, a trade show with suppliers and resources, farm tours and networking opportunities, live animal exhibits and a Saturday evening social. Early registration ends July 9. To register or for more information go to [www.conference.ifas.ufl.edu/smallfarms](http://www.conference.ifas.ufl.edu/smallfarms) or contact Derek Barber at the Columbia County Extension Office at (386)752-5384.

## Ongoing

### Live Oak Artists Guild show

The Live Oak Artists Guild, in

partnership with the Suwannee River Regional Library, will be representing their annual fine arts exhibition - Autumn Artfest 2012 - Sept. 10-21. Applications, with an entry fee of \$25 for members and \$35 for nonmembers, must be submitted by Aug. 21. Applications are available at the following locations. The Frame Shop and Gallery, Rainbow's End and the Suwannee River Regional Library. Artists can also download and print an application from [liveoakartistsguild.org](http://liveoakartistsguild.org). All artists 18 and older are eligible and invited to submit an application.

Autumn Artfest 2012 awards will be determined by the entries and donations received. A minimum of \$3,000 will be awarded. Artwork selected for these awards will be exhibited at a special "Featured Exhibition" at the Suwannee River Regional Library, Sep. 22-Oct. 5.

For more information, call Suzanne Marcil at (386) 362-7308.

### Kindergarten registration

Registration for kindergarten is ongoing in the local area and should be done at the school for which children are zoned. School zoning information is available from any school. The following items are needed to register a child: birth certificate, immunization record (the school's nurse reviews all records), records of physical examination (which must have been completed within a year before school begins), and the child's social security card (if available).

Each elementary school is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

### Class of '62 reunion

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

### Volunteer driver needed

Shands LakeShore Regional Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for volunteer golf cart drivers to transport staff and patients to and from parking lots and the hospital. Volunteers are asked to work a four-hour shift once per week, but are welcome to work more often. They will receive a shirt and one free meal with each shift. To help call (386)292-8000, extension 21216.

### Volunteer needed

United Way of Suwannee Valley is recruiting volunteers who are willing to be called upon to staff the Columbia County Emergency Operations Center's Information Center during disasters. These volunteers serve as the link between the county emergency management offices and the public when the EOC is activated for disasters.

Anyone willing to serve in this capacity when needed or can recruit volunteers through your church or civic organization should call Jenn Sawyer, United Way of Suwannee Valley Long Term Recovery Coordinator, at 752-5604, Ext. 101.

## HUDSON: Board

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looking at funding changes and student population shifts, which have led to overcrowding at some schools, he said.

Educating students with diverse needs can be a challenge, he said.

Unlike private and charter schools, the district's job is to teach every student that comes through school doors. "We can't pick and choose our clientele," he said.

"Teachers only have so much time with students," he said. Paraprofessionals and other staff working with individual students can get him or her up to speed, he said.

All of the district's staff and faculty play an important role in educating a child, from the bus driver who greets

students each morning to the worker who maintains clean, safe buildings, he said.

"We're fortunate in this district. We really do have a good staff who genuinely cares about children. That's what it's all about," Hudson said.

A quality school district is important to the entire community, he said. It attracts new businesses and industries. Also well-educated adults can contribute to their community, he said.

Hudson has served the board with six different superintendents, three of which were his former teachers, he said. Institutional knowledge is helpful with new board members and superintendents, he said.

Hudson represents District 4, which covers the east side of the county to the Santa Fe River, although the majority of calls he receives are from outside his district, he said.

"People feel I'm approachable with issues they haven't been able to solve," he said. Hudson said he has been about to mediate issues that aren't clearly right or wrong by considering what it best for the child.

After more than three decades representing the area, Hudson said, "I know my people."

"I want the system to be approachable and user-friendly," he said. Parent involvement and volunteers are important, especially with budget constraints, Hudson said.

Hudson owns and operates two local businesses, Keith Hudson Fiberglass and Hudson Discount Marine. Hudson's two sons graduated from CHS and work in his fiberglass business.

He started the fiberglass business in 1978 by repairing boats but it evolved into industrial work. His crews travel across the county and internationally

inspecting and replacing fiberglass tanks and pipes, he said.

Hudson, however, rarely travels for work. He has missed only three board meetings in the past 36 years, he said. "They elected me to represent them and I'm there," he said.

Hudson said he is thankful his district still has confidence in his abilities and thankful to run for reelection opposed, as campaigning can spread a person thin.

"I'm honored to be able to represent District 4, Columbia County and the Columbia County School System," he said.

Hudson said he plans to stay on the board as long as he can contribute, as his passion for the school district isn't any less than it was when he first started.

"It's truly a passion of mine," he said. "It's too much of a passion for me to walk away," he said.



COURTESY

Among the area students celebrating recent smoke-free changes at Daytona International Speedway are Katlynn Geiger and Heather Collins, both recent graduates of Columbia High School.

## ‘SWAT’ commends speedway for smoke-free grandstands

DAYTONA—Teens from across Northeast Florida came together today to recognize Daytona International Speedway for its bold move to make the speedway’s grandstands smoke-free. The teens from 21 surrounding counties are part of Students Working against Tobacco (SWAT). They also challenged other sporting and entertainment venues in the state to follow the example set by the speedway and protect more Floridians and visitors from secondhand smoke.

The SWAT members, along with NASCAR driver Jeffrey Earnhardt, the Volusia County Health Department, and representatives from Daytona International Speedway held a press conference outside of the Gate 8 Grandstand Entrance of the speedway on Tuesday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

“I’m proud that leading race organizations like Daytona are protecting our fans from tobacco smoke and are showing young fans that smoking is no longer acceptable,” said NASCAR driver and Tobacco Free Florida spokesperson Jeffrey Earnhardt. “Families see drivers and venues like Daytona as legendary and this sends a healthy message to race fans.”

The grandstands of Florida’s prestigious and historic sporting venue will officially be smoke-free starting with the Subway Jalapeño 250 Powered By Coca-Cola on Friday night, July 6.

Secondhand smoke contains a deadly mix of more than 7,000 chemicals, hundreds of which are toxic and 69 that can cause cancer. Each year, nearly 50,000 non-smoking Americans die from a disease primarily caused from exposure to secondhand smoke.

Secondhand smoke is especially harmful to children and adults who suffer from asthma as it can trigger a severe attack. In Florida, 1.47 million children and adults are diagnosed with

asthma. “Smoke-free policies that are being voluntarily adopted by businesses and organizations across the state are helping to save lives,” said Director of the Volusia County Health Department Dr. Bonnie Sorensen. “We should never underestimate the dangers of secondhand smoke. Breathing secondhand smoke, even in small amounts or when outside, can be harmful to your health.”

Aside from protecting race fans and speedway employees from the dangers of secondhand smoke, the smoking ban at the Daytona International Speedway

is a monumental step against tobacco in the sport of racing. Stock car racing has a long and storied history with tobacco that includes years of sponsorships and the highly visible use of tobacco by drivers, their racing teams and fans alike.

“We’re honoring Daytona International Speedway for taking this important step to protect race fans from secondhand smoke, said Kahreem Golden, SWAT Youth Advocacy Board Chair. “We also want to encourage other outdoor venues in Florida to protect their patrons by adopting tobacco-free and smoke-free policies.”



COURTESY



### New home for ‘Little Church’

Did you wonder what happened to the “cute little church on the hill” at the county line? We moved and built a new building at 282 SW Magical Terrace, just off Pinemount Rd. in Lake City. The church began with only four members seven years back, and wishes to invite anyone interested in coming to celebrate with us our dedication and mortgage retirement to be held at 10 a.m. on July 1. The dedication will be performed by the Rt. Rev. William H. Ilgenfritz, Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of All Saints.

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### Motorcycle crash

A motorcycle lies on the side of Hwy. 100 after crashing late Saturday afternoon. No details on the condition of the driver or any other vehicles involved was available at press time.

### To Candidates for Florida’s Columbia County School Superintendent :

Men: **64** days, **0** public answers. Am I correct when I proclaim to you that **Columbia High School** students are created in the image of God and that none evolved from a hominid? The three possible answers are **“YES”**, or **“NO”** or **“PCSR”** (**Politically Correct Sidestep Response**) Cite References. Kenny Merriken 386-344-7339, [kbmerriken@hotmail.com](mailto:kbmerriken@hotmail.com) (Compare Holy Bible versus Florida Biology 1 End-of-Course Assessment Test Items Specifications, page 32 - SC.7.L.15.1; page 52 - SC.91.L.15.10 <http://fcat.fldoe.org/eoc/pdf/BiologyFL11Sp.pdf>)

**Ephesians 6:12, I John 4:1** “but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world.”

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# THE WEATHER

<b>24 SUNDAY</b>  <b>T-STORMS LIKELY</b> HI 86 LO 72	<b>25 MONDAY</b>  <b>CHANCE T-STORMS</b> HI 86 LO 73	<b>26 TUESDAY</b>  <b>TROPICAL SYSTEM?</b> HI 88 LO 75	<b>27 WEDNESDAY</b>  <b>TROPICAL SYSTEM?</b> HI 89 LO 71	<b>28 THURSDAY</b>  <b>CHANCE T-STORMS</b> HI 90 LO 74
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### REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, June 24

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	87/76/t	88/76/t
Daytona Beach	88/77/t	88/77/t
Ft. Lauderdale	87/80/t	87/80/t
Fort Myers	89/77/t	90/78/t
Gainesville	86/73/t	88/74/t
Jacksonville	87/73/t	88/76/pc
Key West	87/79/sh	88/80/sh
Lake City	86/73/t	88/75/pc
Miami	87/79/t	87/80/t
Naples	87/78/t	88/81/t
Ocala	88/74/t	89/75/t
Orlando	89/75/t	88/76/t
Panama City	87/77/t	93/75/pc
Pensacola	93/77/pc	92/78/pc
Tallahassee	87/76/t	92/72/pc
Tampa	87/80/t	90/79/t
Valdosta	87/73/t	92/71/pc
W. Palm Beach	87/77/t	87/80/t

**NATIONAL FORECAST:** Areas of heavy rainfall and thunderstorms will continue across Florida and along the Gulf Coast as a tropical disturbance continues to develop in the Gulf of Mexico. Residents of the entire region Gulf Coast region should monitor future development of this disturbance. Elsewhere in the country, showers and thunderstorms will affect portions of the Mid-Atlantic and Great Lakes.

### NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

**YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES** High: 106°, Gila Bend, Ariz. Low: 28°, Bryce Canyon, Utah

### LAKE CITY ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES	SUN
High Saturday	87
Low Saturday	72
Normal high	90
Normal low	70
Record high	101 in 1998
Record low	63 in 1892

PRECIPITATION	
Saturday	0.00"
Month total	4.32"
Year total	17.40"
Normal month-to-date	5.22"
Normal year-to-date	21.21"

**MOON**  
 Moonrise today 11:13 a.m.  
 Moonset today 11:57 p.m.  
 Moonrise tom. 12:12 p.m.  
 Moonset tom.

June 26 First  
 July 3 Full  
 July 10 Last  
 July 19 New

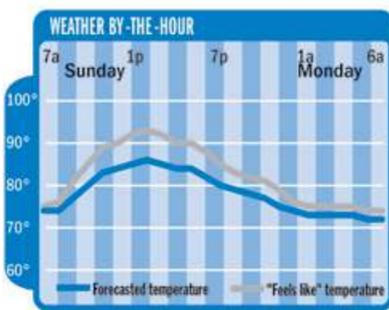
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 Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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Albany NY	83/65/0	83/63/pc	Des Moines	73/67/01	91/67/s	Omaha	80/64/12	92/69/s
Albuquerque	89/71/0	98/69/pc	Detroit	82/60/0	85/62/t	Orlando	83/73/0	84/75/t
Anchorage	65/52/0	60/52/sh	El Paso	93/75/0	101/74/s	Philadelphia	86/70/0	87/68/pc
Atlanta	89/74/0	91/73/pc	Fairbanks	73/56/0	79/54/pc	Phoenix	103/81/0	105/84/pc
Baltimore	89/70/11	88/72/t	Greensboro	85/68/0	88/70/t	Pittsburgh	82/56/0	85/61/pc
Billings	78/57/0	100/62/pc	Hartford	85/66/31	85/65/pc	Portland ME	76/64/01	72/62/pc
Birmingham	97/71/0	97/73/s	Honolulu	78/73/0	87/74/pc	Portland OR	58/52/58	69/52/pc
Bismarck	80/60/0	80/59/s	Houston	94/73/0	100/76/s	Raleigh	87/70/0	91/70/t
Boise	77/58/0	84/52/s	Indianapolis	86/61/0	92/63/pc	Rapid City	84/63/0	89/64/s
Boston	81/68/18	80/67/pc	Jackson MS	96/71/0	99/73/s	Reno	71/54/0	79/52/s
Buffalo	77/58/0	77/51/t	Jacksonville	87/73/09	86/74/t	Richmond	89/69/01	91/69/t
Charleston SC	90/70/0	88/73/pc	Kansas City	76/64/03	102/76/s	Sacramento	69/52/0	79/52/s
Charleston WV	84/66/02	90/65/pc	Las Vegas	93/76/0	102/80/s	St. Louis	88/66/0	100/74/pc
Charlotte	90/66/0	90/70/t	Little Rock	93/71/0	100/71/s	Salt Lake City	93/73/0	102/76/pc
Cheyenne	93/56/0	92/59/pc	Los Angeles	68/60/0	68/60/s	San Antonio	92/73/0	101/77/s
Chicago	87/62/0	87/65/t	Memphis	93/74/0	100/76/s	San Diego	68/62/0	69/61/s
Cincinnati	87/60/0	92/66/pc	Miami	85/74/69	85/78/t	San Francisco	63/53/0	64/52/s
Cleveland	78/60/0	85/63/pc	Minneapolis	76/66/0	81/57/s	Seattle	60/54/04	66/50/pc
Columbia SC	94/71/0	93/72/t	Mobile	92/73/0	89/72/t	Spokane	62/56/0	76/53/pc
Dallas	94/77/0	103/78/s	New Orleans	91/80/0	89/77/t	Tampa	81/75/01	84/77/t
Daytona Beach	87/73/06	83/75/t	New York	83/69/0	85/68/pc	Tucson	99/77/0	103/74/pc
Denver	98/58/0	102/65/s	Oklahoma City	96/70/0	100/72/s	Washington	91/73/0	88/70/t



### WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1997, Charleston, W.Va., had their first day of 90-degree temperatures of the summer. The previous 90-degree day was 400 days prior to that.

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### INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	88/81/0	86/77/t	La Paz	59/28/0	48/32/sh	Rio	79/70/0	72/61/pc
Amsterdam	66/55/0	58/51/r	Lima	73/66/0	74/66/pc	Rome	86/64/0	85/64/pc
Athens	93/75/0	97/76/s	London	68/52/0	70/57/sh	St. Thomas VI	90/81/0	85/79/t
Auckland	61/46/0	57/51/sh	Madrid	95/63/0	100/69/s	San Juan PR	92/80/0	86/77/t
Beijing	79/70/0	88/69/sh	Mexico City	72/59/0	71/55/t	Santiago	68/34/0	59/58/s
Berlin	73/54/0	66/52/sh	Montreal	79/63/0	82/63/t	Seoul	86/68/0	89/60/sh
Buenos Aires	66/48/0	60/39/pc	Moscow	75/55/0	71/54/pc	Singapore	90/81/0	87/78/pc
Cairo	102/79/0	102/71/s	Nairobi	73/57/0	63/56/sh	Sydney	64/48/0	60/46/s
Geneva	75/52/0	75/61/pc	Nassau	90/77/0	87/78/t	Tel Aviv	93/73/0	90/71/s
Havana	84/75/0	82/77/t	New Delhi	108/90/0	113/93/pc	Tokyo	75/66/0	73/60/sh
Helsinki	66/46/18	53/47/sh	Oslo	59/52/0	61/47/sh	Toronto	79/59/0	71/57/t
Hong Kong	90/84/0	84/77/t	Panama	91/77/0	87/76/t	Vienna	79/63/0	80/64/pc
Kingston	88/81/0	85/75/t	Paris	70/54/0	65/61/sh	Warsaw	73/55/0	73/62/sh

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=d-rizzle, f=fair, fg=fog, h=hazy, i=ice, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Section B

## Crash course for future Tigers

Columbia coach J.T. Clark takes over youth team.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**  
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Players are getting an early introduction to the ways of Columbia High baseball this week at the Babe Ruth District 6 tournament as Tigers' head coach J.T. Clark has taken the reigns of the Lake City 15-under All-Stars.

It wasn't an easy decision for Clark as it meant giving up part of his summer, but the head coach knew that it could pay off in the long run on the diamond.

"Basically Tad Cervantes

called me and asked how I'd like to coach the team," Clark said. "At first, I told him he could go jump off a bridge. Then I thought about it and knew that most of these guys would be playing for me in the future. Now when they step foot into our program, they'll know what to expect. I'm treating everything like it's a high school game."

Although the intensity won't be quite the same as it is for the Tigers, Clark said that it's valuable time for the players to learn Columbia's system.

"The big thing is that we can coach the basics and they'll gain an understanding of that," Clark said. "We want to add to their basic

knowledge of things like turning double plays with the use of footwork. At this level they can rely a lot on their arm strength, but we want to work on what kind of footwork they need at our level. We are working on stuff like double cuts and relays. Those are things that have stood out in our short time together."

Clark is also working with the players on the style of pitching they'll see at the high-school level.

"The older you get, the better the pitching is going to get," Clark said. "The biggest thing is that the pitchers start being able to change speed. So we're working on

**ALL-STARS** continued on 5B



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Lake City 15-under All-Star Garrett Finell pitches in a Babe Ruth District 6 game on Thursday.

# Back on track

## Folston's spiritual road leads to Southwestern College

By **TIM KIRBY**  
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Vince Folston is back on the college hoops scene after a layoff of almost three years.

The 2007 Columbia High graduate recently signed a basketball scholarship with Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.

Folston, 23, attended St. Johns River College for two years after graduating from CHS. He played basketball for two years, but circumstances caught up with him to the point of considering giving up the sport.

"I did not have enough credits to transfer, so I came back home," Folston said. "My girlfriend got pregnant and I had to leave school. I got a full time night job and was going to school during the day."

Folston made the best of the situation and was blessed with a daughter, Valencia, who is now 1. "That's my princess," Folston said. "She is my biggest inspiration and motivation."

He said Valencia's mom, Sierra Stockton, also "is a big part of my life."

As for his education, Folston went to Florida Gateway College and is

taking nine credits this summer, which will give him the 24 credits needed to get back in school.

Folston's interest in basketball was revived after a family tragedy.

"For five months, I thought about getting out of basketball," Folston said. "I was getting ready to go into the Navy. My brother, James Walker, was killed in a shooting incident in Homestead. The day after the funeral I made a promise to him to get back in school and finish my degree."

Walker played football at MidAmerican Nazarene University and his team won an NAIA national championship. Another brother, John Brown, won a NCAA Division II football championship at Pittsburg State University. Like Southwestern, both schools are in Kansas, so Folston said now is his turn to win a national title in the state.

The Southwestern Moundbuilders, who play in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference, were 19-11 last year.

Folston works on his game at Richardson Community Center, where he visits four days a week.

"The real ballers come in on Sunday night," Folston

said. "They come all the way from Jacksonville and Live Oak and some have played overseas. It gets real intense and that is what has helped me keep in shape."

Jerad Stockton, a cousin of Sierra, played basketball overseas and worked with Folston. "He was the one getting me ready for the showcases," Folston said.

Folston went to a Seba Spring College Exposure Camp in Atlanta on March 24. He also attended an All-American JUCO Showcase in Orlando on May 12-13.

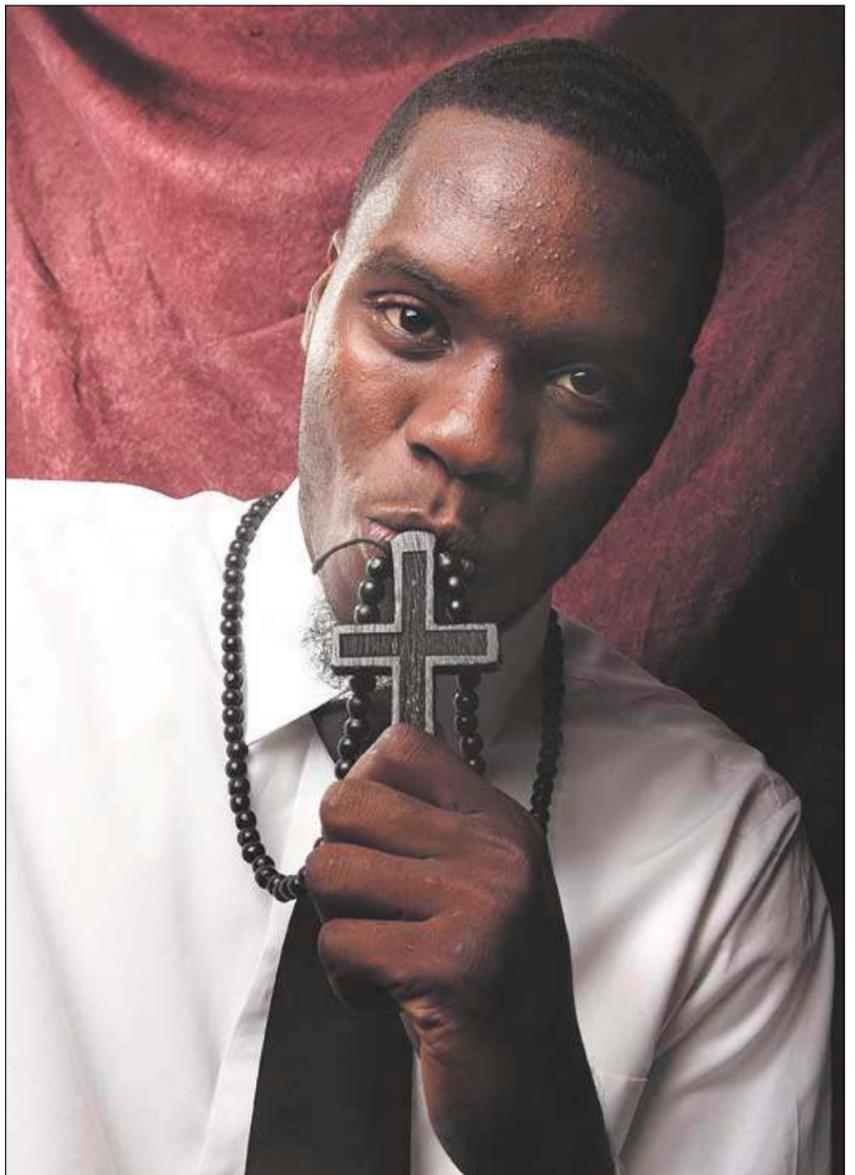
"I was in the top 30 out of 190 players at Sebo, but the showcase in Orlando was the big show," Folston said. "There were almost 200 coaches there. I have clips on line from that showcase. Thirteen school called me to visit."

Southwestern's coach Matt O'Brien was one of those inviting, but first Folston went to the University of Rio Grande in Ohio.

"It was just too small for me," Folston said. "They have a nice program, but I didn't get that feeling I was looking for. I prayed about it."

O'Brien had talked with Folston on Sunday after the showcase and he made

**FOLSTON** continued on 5B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Vince Folston kisses his cross while visiting the Lake City Reporter earlier this week.

## Ex-Penn State assistant coach Sandusky guilty of sex abuse

Verdict finds defendant guilty on 45 counts.

By **MARK SCOLFARO** and **GENARO C. ARMAS**  
 Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa. — For years, the children Jerry Sandusky had preyed upon kept quiet about what the former Penn State assis-

tant football coach did to them in echoing shower stalls, empty hotel rooms and the muffled confines of his basement bedroom.

After a swift trial and less than two days of deliberations, a jury issued an emphatic verdict late Friday: Sandusky was guilty on 45 counts of sexual abuse, meaning the man once considered a successor to coach Joe Paterno

will likely die in prison.

The verdict is not the end of the scandal that took down Paterno and deeply shook the state's most prominent university. It will play out for years in courtrooms and through a set of ongoing investigations.

But the trial did present one piece of finality: Sandusky was taken away in handcuffs to the county jail. Sentencing will be in

about three months, but mandatory minimums will keep him behind bars for life.

"One of the recurring themes in this case was, 'Who would believe a kid?'" Attorney General Linda Kelly said. "The answer is, we in Bellefonte, Pa., would believe a kid."

Sandusky, a retired **SANDUSKY** continued on 3B



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Jerry Sandusky (left) leaves the Centre County Courthouse Friday after being found guilty in his sexual abuse trial, in Bellefonte, Pa.

# SCOREBOARD

## TELEVISION

### TV sports

**Today**  
**ATHLETICS**  
**7 p.m.**  
NBC — Olympic Trials, finals, events  
TBA, at Eugene, Ore.

**AUTO RACING**  
**Noon**  
FOX — Formula One, European Grand Prix, at Valencia, Spain (same-day tape)  
**3 p.m.**  
TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Toyota/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.

**11 p.m.**  
SPEED — FIA World Rally, at Auckland, New Zealand (same-day tape)

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**8 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — World Series, finals, game 1, Arizona vs. South Carolina, at Omaha, Neb.

**DIVING**  
**3 p.m.**  
NBC — Olympic Trials, finals: LIVE: men's 3m, women's 10m; SAME-DAY TAPE: women's 3m, at Federal Way, Wash.

**GOLF**  
**7 a.m.**  
TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, final round, at Cologne, Germany

**1 p.m.**  
TGC — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, final round, at Cromwell, Conn.

**3 p.m.**  
CBS — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, final round, at Cromwell, Conn.

**7 p.m.**  
TGC — LPGA, Manulife Financial Classic, final round, at Waterloo, Ontario

**7 p.m.**  
TGC — Champions Tour, Montreal Championship, final round, at Sainte-Julie, Quebec (same-day tape)

**9:30 p.m.**  
TGC — PGA of America, Professional National Championship, first round, at Seaside, Calif. (same-day tape)

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**1:30 p.m.**  
TBS — Atlanta at Boston

**2 p.m.**  
WGN — Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox

**8 p.m.**  
ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets

**MOTORSPORTS**  
**12 Mid**  
SPEED — AMA Pro Racing, at Birmingham, Ala. (same-day tape)

**SOCCER**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, quarterfinal, England vs. Italy, at Donetsk, Ukraine

**5 p.m.**  
ESPN — MLS, Seattle at Portland

**7 p.m.**  
NBCSN — MLS, DC United at New York

## BASKETBALL

### NBA Finals

Oklahoma City 105, Miami 94  
Miami 100, Oklahoma City 96  
Miami 91, Oklahoma City 85  
Miami 104, Oklahoma City 98  
Miami 121, Oklahoma City 106  
Miami wins series, 4-1

### WNBA schedule

**Thursday's Games**  
Indiana 95, Connecticut 61  
Minnesota 102, New York 70  
**Today's Game**  
Seattle 82, San Antonio 76  
**Saturday's Games**  
Chicago at Minnesota (n)  
Indiana at Tulsa (n)  
Los Angeles at Phoenix (n)

## BASEBALL

### AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	41	28	.594	—
Baltimore	40	30	.571	1½
Tampa Bay	38	31	.551	3
Toronto	37	34	.521	5
Boston	36	34	.514	5½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	32	.536	—
Chicago	36	34	.514	1½
Detroit	34	36	.486	3½
Kansas City	31	37	.456	5½
Minnesota	28	41	.406	9
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	44	27	.620	—
Los Angeles	39	32	.549	5
Oakland	34	37	.479	10
Seattle	30	42	.417	14½

### NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	40	28	.588	—
New York	39	32	.549	2½
Atlanta	38	32	.543	3
Miami	33	38	.465	8½
Philadelphia	33	38	.465	8½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	—
Pittsburgh	37	32	.536	1
St. Louis	36	35	.507	3
Milwaukee	33	37	.471	5½
Houston	28	42	.400	10½
Chicago	24	46	.343	14½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	29	.592	—
San Francisco	39	32	.549	3
Arizona	35	35	.500	6½
Colorado	26	43	.377	15
San Diego	25	46	.352	17
Friday's Game				
Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 1				
Saturday's Game				
Chicago Cubs at Arizona (n)				
Today's Game				
Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.				

### Interleague play

#### Today's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1  
Baltimore 2, Washington 1  
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, ppd., rain  
Atlanta 4, Boston 1  
Minnesota 5, Cincinnati 4  
N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Toronto 12, Miami 5  
Cleveland 2, Houston 0  
Texas 4, Colorado 1  
Milwaukee 1, Chicago White Sox 0, 10 innings

St. Louis 11, Kansas City 4  
L.A. Angels 8, L.A. Dodgers 5  
San Francisco 5, Oakland 4  
San Diego 9, Seattle 5

**Saturday's Games**  
Toronto 7, Miami 1  
St. Louis 8, Kansas City 2  
Colorado 11, Texas 7  
Cleveland at Houston (n)  
Detroit at Pittsburgh (n)  
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia (n)  
Minnesota at Cincinnati (n)  
Atlanta at Boston (n)  
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels (n)  
Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox (n)  
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets (n)  
San Francisco at Oakland (n)  
Washington at Baltimore (n)  
Seattle at San Diego (n)

**Today's Games**  
Tampa Bay (Price 9-4) at Philadelphia (Hamel 10-3), 1:05 p.m., 1st game  
Minnesota (Diamond 5-3) at Cincinnati (Leake 2-5), 1:10 p.m.

Toronto (J.Chavez 0-0) at Miami (Buehrle 5-8), 1:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (Minor 3-5) at Boston (Buchholz 8-2), 1:35 p.m.

Detroit (Verlander 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Correia 3-6), 1:35 p.m.  
Washington (Detwiler 4-3) at Baltimore (Arrieta 3-9), 1:35 p.m.

Cleveland (D.Lowe 7-5) at Houston (Happ 5-7), 2:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Fiers 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 2-1), 2:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Lynn 10-3) at Kansas City (J.Sanchez 1-3), 2:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Harang 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Richards 2-0), 3:35 p.m.

San Francisco (M.Cain 9-2) at Oakland (McCarthy 6-3), 4:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Noesi 2-8) at San Diego (Volquez 3-7), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Garza 3-5) at Arizona (Miley 8-3), 4:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Cobb 3-3) at Philadelphia (C.Lee 0-3), 6:35 p.m., 2nd game

Colorado (White 2-5) at Texas (M.Harrison 9-3), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 9-3) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 11-1), 8:10 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.  
St. Louis at Miami, 7:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Houston, 8:05 p.m.  
Washington at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

### This date in baseball

1936 — Rookie Joe DiMaggio hit two homers in the fifth inning and added two doubles in the New York Yankees' 18-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

1955 — Harmon Killebrew hit his first major league homer, off Billy Hoelt at Griffith Stadium, but the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Senators 18-7.

1962 — Jack Reed, a substitute outfielder, hit a homer off Phil Regan in the 22nd inning to give the New York Yankees a 9-7 win over the Detroit Tigers in a game that lasted 7 hours, 22 minutes. It was the only homer Reed hit in the majors.

1968 — Jim Northrup tied a major league record by hitting two grand slams in one game as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 14-3.

1983 — Don Sutton of the Milwaukee Brewers became the eighth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters. Sutton's 3,000th victim was Cleveland's Alan Bannister in a 3-2 win over the Indians.

1984 — Oakland's Joe Morgan hit his 265th home run as a second baseman, breaking Roger Hornsby's career home run record for that position. Morgan's homer off Frank Tanana was the 267th of his career and led the A's to a 4-2 win over Texas.

1994 — Jeff Bagwell hit three homers, two in one inning to tie a major league record, as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 16-4.

1997 — Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners struck out 19 batters — one short of Roger Clemens' major league record for a nine-inning game. He became the first AL left-hander to fan 19, but the Oakland Athletics won 4-1.

1998 — Sammy Sosa tied the major-league record for homers in a month, hitting his 18th of June in the first inning of the Cubs' 7-6 loss to Detroit. Sosa, with 31 homers overall, matched the mark set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937, and broke Willie Mays' NL record set in August 1965.

2003 — Brad Wilkerson hit for the cycle, going 4-for-4 with four RBIs, in Montreal's 6-4 win over Pittsburgh. It was the first cycle in the majors this season and was performed in sequence — single, double, triple and homer.

2011 — A.J. Burnett became the first pitcher in New York Yankees history to strike out four batters in one inning. Burnett's major league record-tying performance came in the sixth inning of a 4-2 loss to Colorado.

Today's birthday: Robbie Ross 23; Juan Francisco 25; Phil Hughes 25.

### College World Series

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

**Championship Series**  
(Best-of-3)  
Arizona vs. South Carolina  
**Sunday**  
Game 1 — 8 p.m.

**Monday**  
Game 2 — 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
x-Game 3 — 8 p.m.

x- if necessary

## AUTO RACING

### Race week

#### NASCAR

**TOYOTA/SAVE MART 350**  
Site: Sonoma, Calif.  
Schedule: Today, race, 3 p.m. (TNT, 2-6:30 p.m.).

Track: Infineon Raceway (road course, 1.99 miles).  
Race distance: 218.9 miles, 110 laps.  
Next race: Quaker State 400, June 30, Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, Ky.

**FORMULA ONE**  
**EUROPEAN GRAND PRIX**  
Site: Valencia, Spain.  
Schedule: Today, race, 8 a.m. (Fox, noon-2 p.m.).

Track: Valencia Street Circuit (road course, 3.367 miles).  
Race distance: 191.93 miles, 57 laps.  
Next race: British Grand Prix, July 8, Silverstone Circuit, Silverstone, England.

**OTHER RACES**  
ARCA RACING SERIES: Herr's Chase the Taste 200, Sunday, Winchester Speedway, Winchester, Ind.

GRAND-AM ROLEX SPORTS CAR SERIES: Rolex 250, Saturday (Speed, noon-2:30 p.m.), Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis.

**TENNIS**

**Wimbledon seeds**

At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club  
Wimbledon, England

**Monday-July 8**  
(Rankings in parentheses)

**Men**  
1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia (1)  
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain (2)  
3. Roger Federer, Switzerland (3)  
4. Andy Murray, Britain (4)  
5. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France (5)  
6. Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic (7)  
7. David Ferrer, Spain (6)  
8. Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia (8)  
9. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina (9)  
10. Marfy Fish, United States (12)  
11. John Isner, United States (10)  
12. Nicolas Almagro, Spain (11)  
13. Gilles Simon, France (13)  
14. Feliciano Lopez, Spain (17)  
15. Juan Monaco, Argentina (14)  
16. Marin Cilic, Croatia (18)  
17. Fernando Verdasco, Spain (17)  
18. Richard Gasquet, France (19)  
19. Kei Nishikori, Japan (20)  
20. Bernard Tomic, Australia (27)  
21. Milos Raonic, Canada (22)  
22. Alexandr Dolgoplov, Ukraine (21)  
23. Andreas Seppi, Italy (26)  
24. Marcel Granollers, Spain (23)  
25. Stanislas Wawrinka, Switzerland (24)  
26. Mikhail Youzhny, Russia (32)  
27. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany (29)  
28. Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic (25)  
29. Julien Benneteau, France (31)  
30. Andy Roddick, United States (33)  
31. Florian Mayer, Germany (28)  
32. Kevin Anderson, South Africa (30)

**Women**  
1. Maria Sharapova, Russia (1)  
2. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus (2)  
3. Agnieszka Radwanska, Poland (3)  
4. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic (4)  
5. Sam Stosur, Australia (5)  
6. Serena Williams, United States (6)  
7. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark (7)  
8. Angelique Kerber, Germany (8)  
9. Marion Bartoli, France (9)  
10. Sara Errani, Italy (10)  
11. Li Na, China (11)  
12. Vera Zvonareva, Russia (12)  
13. Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia (13)  
14. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia (14)  
15. Sabine Lisicki, Germany (15)  
16. Flavia Pennetta, Italy (17)  
17. Maria Kirilenko, Russia (19)  
18. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia (20)  
19. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic (21)  
20. Nadia Petrova, Russia (22)  
21. Roberta Vinci, Italy (23)  
22. Julia Goerges, Germany (24)  
23. Petra Cetkovic, Czech Republic (25)  
24. Francesca Schiavone, Italy (26)  
25. Zheng Jie, China (27)  
26. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain (28)  
27. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia (29)  
28. Christina McHale, United States (30)  
29. Monica Niculescu, Romania (31)  
30. Peng Shuai, China (32)  
31. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia (33)  
32. Svetlana Kuznetsova, Russia (34)

**SOCCER**

**Euro Championships**

**QUARTERFINALS**  
**Thursday**  
Portugal 1, Czech Republic 0

**Friday**  
At Gdansk, Poland  
Germany 4, Greece 2

**Saturday**  
At Kiev, Ukraine  
Spain 2, France 0

**Today**  
At Donetsk, Ukraine  
England vs. Italy, 2:45 p.m.

**HOCKEY**

**NHL Draft**

**Friday**  
**First Round**  
1. Edmonton, Nail Yakupov, RW, Sarnia (OHL)

2. Columbus, Ryan Murray, D, Everett (WHL)

3. Montreal, Alex Galchenyuk, C, Sarnia (OHL)

4. N.Y. Islanders, Griffin Reinhart, D, Edmonton (WHL)

5. Toronto, Morgan Rielly, D, Moose Jaw (WHL)

6. Anaheim, Hampus Lindholm, D, Rogle Junior (Sweden)

7. Minnesota, Mathew Dumba, D, Red Deer (WHL)

8. Pittsburgh (from Carolina), Derrick Pouliot, D, Portland (WHL)

9. Winnipeg, Jacob Trouba, D, USA U-18 (US West)

10. Tampa Bay, Slater Koekkoek, D, Peterborough (OHL)

11. Washington (from Colorado), Filip Forsberg, C, Leksand (Sweden)

12. Buffalo, Mikhail Grigorenko, C, Quebec (QMJHL)

13. Dallas, Radek Faska, C, Kitchener (OHL)

14. Buffalo (from Calgary), Zemgus Girgensons, C, Dubuque (US West)

15. Ottawa, Cody Ceci, D, Ottawa (OHL)

16. Washington, Thomas Wilson, RW, Plymouth (OHL)

17. San Jose, Tomas Hertl, C, Slavia (Czech Republic)

18. Chicago, Teuvo Teravainen, LW, Jokerit (Finland)

19. Tampa Bay (from Detroit), Andrey Vasilevskiy, G, UFA 2 (Russia)

20. Philadelphia, Scott Laughton, C, Oshawa (OHL)

21. Calgary (from Buffalo through Nashville), Mark Jankowski, C, Stanstead College (US East)

22. Pittsburgh, Olli Maatta, D, London (OHL)

23. Florida, Michael Matheson, D, Dubuque (US West)

24. Boston, Malcolm Subban, G, Belleville (OHL)

25. St. Louis, Jordan Schmalz, D, Green Bay (USHL)

26. Vancouver, Brendan Gaunce, G, Belleville (OHL)

27. Phoenix, Henrik Samuelsson, C, Edmonton (WHL)

28. N.Y. Rangers, Brady Skjei, D, USA U-18 (USHL)

29. New Jersey, Stefan Matteau, C, USA U-18 (USHL)

30. Los Angeles, Tanner Pearson, LW, Barrie (OHL)

**Saturday**  
**Second Round**  
31. Columbus, Oscar Dansk, G, Brynas (Sweden)

32. Edmonton, Mitchell Moroz, LW, Edmonton (WHL)

33. Montreal, Sebastian Collberg, RW, Frolunda (Sweden)

34. N.Y. Islanders, Ville Pokka, D, Karpat (Finland)

35. Toronto, Matthew Finn, D, Guelph (OHL)

36. Anaheim, Nicolas Kerdtles, LW, USA U-18 (USHL)

37. Nashville (from Minnesota through San Jose and Tampa Bay), Pontus Aberg, LW, Djurgarden (Sweden)

38. Carolina, Phillip Di Giuseppe, LW, Michigan

39. Winnipeg, Lukas Sutter, C, Saskatoon (WHL)

40. Tampa Bay, Dylan Blujus, D, Brampton (OHL)

41. Colorado, Mitchell Heard, C, Plymouth (OHL)

42. Calgary (from Buffalo), Patrick Sieloff, D, USA U-18 (USHL)

43. Dallas, Ludwig Bystrom, D, Modo (Sweden)

44. Buffalo (from Calgary), Jake McCabe, D, Wisconsin

45. Philadelphia (from Ottawa through Phoenix and Columbus), Anthony Stolarz, G, Corpus Christi (NAHL)

46. Minnesota (from Washington and New Jersey), Raphael Bussieres, LW, Baie-Comeau (QMJHL)

47. Carolina (from San Jose), Brock McGinn, LW, Guelph (OHL)

48. Chicago, Dillon Fournier, D, Rouyn-Noranda (QMJHL)

49. Detroit, Martin Frk, RW, Halifax (QMJHL)

50. Nashville (from Philadelphia through Tampa Bay), Colton Sissons, C, Kelowna (WHL)

51. Montreal (from Nashville), Dalton Thrower, D, Saskatoon (WHL)

52. Pittsburgh, Theodor Blueger, C, Shattuck-St. Mary's, Faribault, Minn.

53. Tampa Bay (from Florida through Philadelphia), Brian Hart, RW, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.

54. Dallas (from Boston through Toronto, Colorado and Washington), Mike Winther, C, Prince Albert (WHL)

**ACROSS**  
1 "Star Wars" rogue  
4 One of the Seven Dwarfs  
7 Crooked  
11 Metal-bearing rock  
12 Like jawbreakers  
13 Go hang-gliding  
14 Upper limits  
16 Machine teeth  
17 Smart — (wise guy)  
18 Eliot character  
19 Top-notch  
20 Loud clamor  
21 Japanese vase

24 Stale, as bread  
27 Leo mo.  
28 Egyptian god  
30 Mop  
32 Plain bird  
34 Kind of hygiene

# Heat took the tougher road to this title

By TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

MIAMI — A year ago, with an easier path, the Miami Heat fell short of their championship goal.

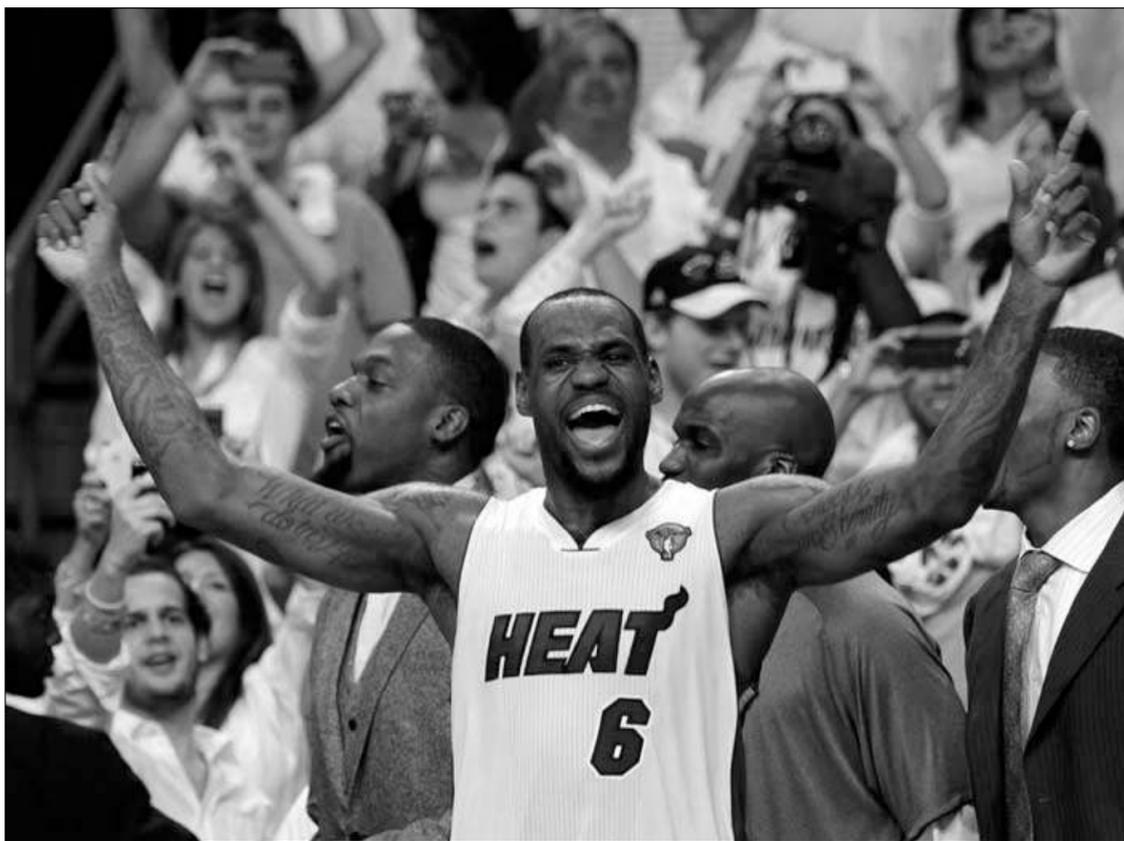
This time, things seemed much tougher to the Heat — which made the reward only that much sweeter.

The Heat are the NBA champions, after taking an unlikely, uneasy road to the top of the pro basketball world. They were down against Indiana in the second round, down and facing elimination against Boston in the Eastern Conference title series, down yet again against Oklahoma City in the NBA Finals. And strange as this would seem, when the Heat looked most vulnerable, it turned out they were at their best.

Down 2-1 to Indiana, the Heat won three straight. Down 3-2 to Boston, they won two straight. Down 1-0 to the Thunder, they swept the last four games.

“You come together,” Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. “You can either go the other way or come closer together, and you start to build some toughness. Last year’s pain that we went through, even for the new guys, they inherited that pain. We told them that. And you go through those experiences together, and you’re able to survive it, it’s a great teacher and motivator, and I think that helped us in all the tough times this year.”

Miami was rolling to the title a year ago, going



Miami Heat small forward LeBron James (6) celebrates during the final moments at Game 5 of the NBA finals basketball series on Thursday in Miami. The Heat won 121-106 to become the 2012 NBA Champions.

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12-3 in the East playoffs and playing the role of favorite heading into the finals against the Dallas Mavericks. The Heat won Game 1, were cruising to a win late in Game 2, and then the wheels came off — not only did Miami drop that second game, that started a stretch of four losses in five games to cost them the championship.

After that, this year was championship or bust. They didn’t bust.

“Last year it wasn’t as hard and we lost the championship,” Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. “But we knew it was going to be hard to become champions.”

There came a point this season when the Heat just knew they were built to last.

Wade was dogged by injuries at times in the regular season, and the team never had more than even a three-game slide. In the playoffs, Chris Bosh went down in Game 1 against Indiana. The Heat lost Games 2 and 3 without him and trailed in Game 4 before rallying to pull out that series. And against Boston, Miami was in serious trouble, facing a

win-or-else Game 6 on the road.

LeBron James had 45 points and 15 rebounds that night. The Heat won the game, won the next one to close out the Celtics and then took four of five against the Thunder. James got his long-awaited ring with a Finals MVP performance, Wade and Udonis Haslem got their second

championships, and every other player on the Heat roster got to enjoy celebrating with the Larry O’Brien Trophy for the first time.

“The Celtics series, man, that was the most challenging series that I’ve ever played in — and I’ve played against the Detroit Pistons,” Wade said. “It was the very thing we dealt with last year. We had to deal with being again under the microscope against the Boston Celtics, and they got us ready. Our backs were against the wall many times. But I knew, when we went into Boston and won Game 6, at that point right there I knew we could be world champions.”

He was right. James, Wade, Bosh and Mario Chalmers exited together with 3:01 left to play Thursday night, Miami by that point well on the way to a title-clinching 121-106 victory over the Thunder. It was much different from Wade’s first title, the one in Dallas where he watched Jason Terry’s 3-pointer to tie the game bounce off the rim and into his hands as the clock ran out.

Wade and James had a chat before Game 5, just silly talk about how they would envision the perfect finish. Wade said he wanted to be on the court for the clincher. James said he would rather be on the bench and celebrating by that point. James’ vision was the way it turned out.

For the first time in a while, at least a few minutes seemed easy.

## Sonoma takes over as track where tempers flare

By JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — It used to be that short tracks were the guaranteed place for the bumping, banging and blown tempers. It’s now shifted to road courses, specifically Sonoma, where more than a few drivers will likely be raging mad by the end of Sunday’s race.

“I think this has turned into the most no-holds-barred, crazy, people-running-into-each-other race, more so than any of the short tracks we go to now,” said Sprint Cup Series points leader Matt Kenseth.

NASCAR’s last two visits to the winding road course in Northern California wine country have been demolition derbies. Jeff Gordon was the bad guy in 2010, when he tangled on track with at least four drivers in a race he deemed a “disaster — just one of those terrible days where I made a lot of mistakes, no doubt made a lot of people unhappy.”

The lasting image from



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Driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. races during practice for today’s NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race Saturday in Sonoma, Calif.

last year’s stop at the 12-turn, 1.99-mile picturesque track was of Tony Stewart’s car backed into and suspended high on a wall of tires, where he landed after Brian Vickers intentionally spun him as payback for earlier contact. But tempers were flaring all over the garage after the race.

Juan Pablo Montoya left mad at Brad Keselowski, Kasey Kahne was angry with Montoya, and Joey Logano’s parting shot for road course ace Robby

Gordon was that “he drives like a moron every week.”

Denny Hamlin, who said last year he’d been “Dinger’d” after he was involved in a wreck with AJ Allmendinger, said all driver etiquette seems to be out the window when the series shifts to Sonoma.

“It just seems like people don’t give each other room like they used to and everyone is just a little bit more aggressive,” Hamlin said. “I think people talk about driver ethics and things like

that — this is a very gray race track when it comes to that. I think people can get away with a little bit more, maybe pay some guys back for things that happen at other tracks.

“Typically, at this race track, because speeds are so low, the risk of injuring someone is slim to none.”

Jamie McMurray, an innocent victim in last year’s Stewart-Vickers clash, had a much simpler explanation: “The wrecks are happening from people being idiots,” he said.

“You can’t be the guy that’s run 17th all day, and on the last restart expect that you are going to pass six rows of cars in turn seven. That’s what happens here every single year,” McMurray added. “Somebody just does something silly. Most of the time the wrecks here just happen from people losing their mind.”

Double-file restarts are likely the overwhelming cause of the problem.

## Arizona in way of S. Carolina’s 3rd title in row

By ERIC OLSON  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — South Carolina opens the College World Series finals against Arizona on Sunday night trying to become the first school in 40 years to win three straight national championships.

Gamecocks coach Ray Tanner hasn’t announced his starting pitcher. Sophomore right-hander Konner Wade (10-3) will start for Arizona (46-17).

Tanner says the Gamecocks (49-18) are pretty good but aren’t the 1927 Yankees. He adds that it takes some luck to reach the finals three years in a row.

The Gamecocks had to replace five regulars from the team that beat Florida in last year’s finals. The last school to win three titles in a row was Southern California in the 1970s.

Arizona this season is batting .330 and averaging seven runs a game.

**USC, Arizona strange bedfellows at CWS**

OMAHA, Neb. — South Carolina and Arizona have been staying at the same hotel during the College World Series.

That wasn’t a problem when the teams were playing in opposite brackets.

Now they’re matched in the best-of-three finals.

“The Hilton Hotel Battle Royale. That’s the name for it,” South Carolina pitcher Michael Roth said Saturday. “We’ve been seeing these guys all week. We have tons of respect for each other. The worst part is that someone is going to be celebrating and someone is going to have to hear it.”

“That’s probably the only down side. And there is no free breakfast.”

Gamecocks right fielder Adam Matthews said he ran into a bunch of South Carolina pitchers in an elevator the other day and didn’t think much of it.

## SANDUSKY: Only three acquittals among 48 charges in defense trial

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defensive coach, showed little emotion as the verdict was read, giving his wife, Dottie, and family members a half-wave as the county sheriff led him away.

There were only three acquittals among the charges related to 10 victims, eight of whom took the stand to describe fondling, forced oral sex and anal rape. Many of the accusers testified that they had told no one of the abuse that dated as far back as the mid-1990s — not parents, not girlfriends and not police.

The accuser known in court papers as Victim 6, whose mother alerted authorities in 1998 after Sandusky took her son into a shower, broke down in tears upon hearing the verdicts in the courtroom.

Afterward, a prosecutor embraced him and said, “Did I ever lie to you?”

The man, now 25, testified that Sandusky called himself the “tickle monster” in a shower assault. He declined to comment to a reporter afterward. His mother said: “Nobody wins. We’ve all lost.”

One of the three counts for which Sandusky was acquitted concerned Victim 6, an indecent assault charge. The man testified that Sandusky had given him a bear hug in the shower but at one point he just “blackout.”

The other acquittals were an indecent assault charge related to Victim 5, who said Sandusky fondled him in the shower, and an involuntary deviate sexual intercourse charge regarding

Victim 2, the boy graduate assistant Mike McQueary saw being attacked in a campus shower.

That charge resulted in an acquittal because McQueary did not see penetration, juror Joshua Harper told NBC’s “Today” on Saturday. But, Harper said, McQueary made it apparent he saw something “that was wrong and extremely sexual.”

Almost immediately after the judge adjourned, loud cheers could be heard from a couple hundred people gathered outside the courthouse as word quickly spread that Sandusky had been convicted. The crowd included victim advocates and local residents with their kids. Many held up their smartphones to take pictures as people filtered

out of the building.

As Sandusky was placed in the cruiser to be taken to jail, someone yelled at him to “rot in hell!” Others hurled insults and he shook his head no in response.

Defense attorney Joe Amendola was interrupted by cheers from the crowd on the courthouse steps when he said, “The sentence that Jerry will receive will be a life sentence.”

In addition to the eight who testified, there were two yet-unidentified victims for whom prosecutors relied on testimony from a university janitor and McQueary, whose account of a sexual encounter between Sandusky and a boy of about 10 years old ultimately led to the Paterno’s dismissal and the university president’s

ouster.

Sandusky did not take the stand in his own defense.

After the verdict was announced, defense attorney Karl Rominger said it was “a tough case” with a lot of charges and that an appeal was certain. He said the defense team “didn’t exactly have a lot of time to prepare.”

The ex-coach had repeatedly denied the allegations, and his defense suggested that his accusers had a financial motive to make up stories, years after the fact. His attorneys also painted Sandusky as the victim of overzealous police investigators who coached the alleged victims into giving accusatory statements.

One accuser testified that Sandusky molested him in the locker-room showers

and in hotels while trying to ensure his silence with gifts and trips to bowl games. He also said Sandusky had sent him “creepy love letters.”

Another spoke of forced oral sex and instances of rape in the basement of Sandusky’s home, including abuse that left him bleeding. He said he once tried to scream for help, knowing that Sandusky’s wife was upstairs, but figured the basement must be soundproof.

Another, a foster child, said Sandusky warned that he would never see his family again if he ever told anyone what happened.

And just hours after the case went to jurors, lawyers for one of Sandusky’s six children, Matt, said he had told authorities that his father abused him.



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Fort White's Dillon Boone (88) tags Payton Pitman (22) out as he slides to home plate. Fort White beat Wakulla 15-5 on Friday before falling to Lake City, 7-6, on Saturday.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lake City 12-under All-Star Caleb Strickland touches home after hitting his third home run of the Babe Ruth District 6 Tournament on Saturday. The Lake City 12-under All-Stars defeated Fort White, 7-6, on Saturday to win its bracket.



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Lake City's Drew Law (4) twists his body around in an attempt to tag Madison County's Allen Vinsonta (5) at third.



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Suwannee catcher Luke Poppell (11) jumps to tag Austin Dupree (44) out.



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Suwannee Valley Lightning third baseman Jason DeMartino (25) tags Micah Moore (18) out at the base as he slides in.





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## Celebrate the Fourth downtown

Final preparations are underway for another great 4th of July celebration in downtown Lake City!

Make plans to come out and join the Lake City - Columbia County Chamber of Commerce as we host the fireworks display for our community. The event will be held on Wednesday, July 4th around beautiful Lake Desoto. Live entertainment will begin at 5:00pm on the TD Bank Stage. Entertainment will run up until the start of the fireworks display which is approximately at 9:20pm.

We are pleased to have a record number of vendors for the event. These vendors range from local businesses wanting to meet members of the community to political candidates. There will also be children's toys and everyone's favorite, food! Make sure you come hungry so you can sample everything! First Baptist Church will again host the children's activities in their parking lot. You can expect six bounce house units as well as an obstacle course! There will be something for everyone. Don't miss out on one of Lake City's greatest events.

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FOURTH continued on 2C

## Specialty kids' care comes to Lake City

By HANNAH O. BROWN  
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After months of meeting with pediatricians and family physicians in the region, Wolfson Children's Hospital is bringing a non-profit Children's Specialty Center to downtown Lake City.

The new 5,355 square foot center, located at 164 NW Madison Street, will offer services that reflect the needs determined most crucial for the area.

Pediatric specialties at the center include cardiology, hematology/oncology (cancer and blood disorders), allergy, asthma and urology.

Physical, speech and occupational therapies will also be offered.

"The medical community has kind of put us to a call of action to say, 'we don't have access to those services and we need it,'" Wolfson's Regional Outreach Coordinator Kelley Shaw said.

Medical faculty for the center will be staffed from the University of Florida College of Medicine in Jacksonville and Nemours Children's Clinic.

According to Shaw, Lake City was chosen for the new center because of its central location.

By positioning in the Lake City, the hospital will be able to provide services to children and families in Tallahassee as well, Shaw said.

The hospital has already begun accepting patients for June and July.

"All of the specialties are actively receiving referrals right now," Shaw said.

Shaw said the process of locating the hospital to Lake City took about a year.

Medical communities were interviewed in Columbia County,



COURTESY

The Kids Kare Mobile Intensive Care Unit will serve as an emergency transport of children within a 300-mile radius of downtown Jacksonville for Wolfson Children's Specialty Center in Lake City.

Suwannee County, Madison County, Thomasville and Tallahassee for the project.

"We spent a great deal of time working with the regional community," she said.

The center will also provide a Kids Kare Mobile Intensive Care Unit for emergency transport of children within a 300-mile radius of the hospital's downtown Jacksonville location.

The emergency transport has already successfully transported children from Columbia County for medical treatment.

Lake City three-year-old Si'Mya Ball was transported in the unit after experiencing an accelerated heart rate.

She was not eating, had very little energy and was breathing rapidly.

Ball was taken to the Children's Specialty Center in Lake City where she was found to be suffer-

ing from acute myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle due to a viral infection.

"Dr. Ettetdgui [the girl's pediatrician] said we needed to go to Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville that same day, but we didn't have transportation," Ball's mother Sarah Ford said.

Ball was transported to Jacksonville via the Kids Kare Mobile Transit Unit where she was administered a cardiac muscle

biopsy.

After eight days of treatment and recovery at the hospital, Ball's heart function returned to normal.

"Locating our Children's Specialty Center in Columbia County give us greater ability to reach more children throughout the region," President of Wolfson's Children Hospital Michael D. Aubin said. "Many children from this area have already experienced the unique care we provide in

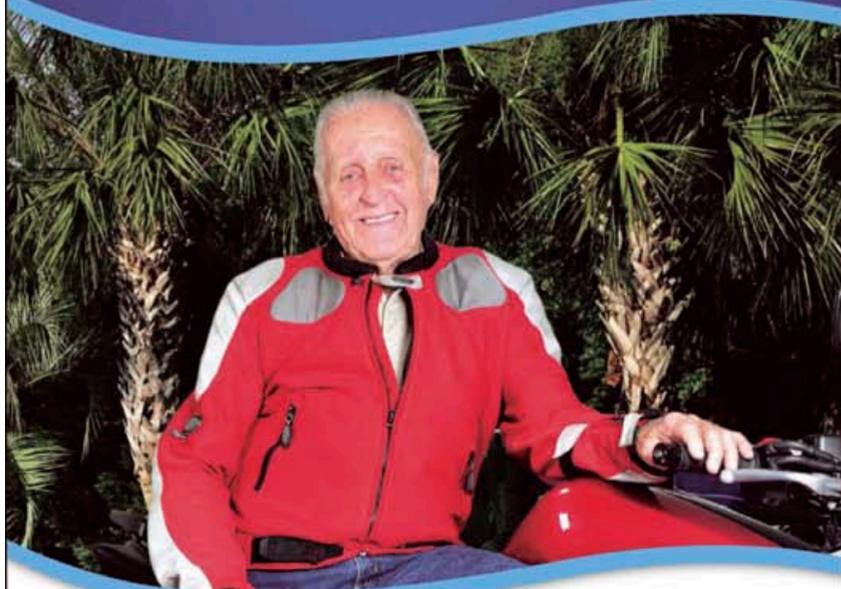
Jacksonville and we will now gain improved access in a convenient location closer to home."

The center has future plans for specialized care in asthma and allergies, infectious disease, gastroenterology and neurology.

The center will serve as a model for future centers to come.

"This is the first of its kind and there are plans for more centers to be constructed in the near future," Shaw said.

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## Playing It Safer

Q I want to buy my first home in a few years. How should I invest the money I've saved for that? — T.J., Jacksonville, Ill.

A Unfortunately, you should consider the place that's usually best for long-term appreciation, the stock market, to be off-limits. In the short run, the market can go up — or down — sharply. In the long run, it has averaged roughly 10 percent per year, but even that is an average, not a guarantee.

Don't risk money you'll need within three years (or even five or more years, to be more conservative) in stocks, or you may end up able to afford only a corrugated aluminum shack. Keep short-term moolah in a safer place, such as CDs or money market funds, to protect your principal.

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Q What are "frontier" funds? — E.F., Escondido, Calif.

A They're geographically focused mutual funds. You've probably heard of "emerging markets," which typically include Brazil, Russia, India and China (sometimes referred to as the "BRIC" countries). Those have been rapidly growing economies, unlike the slower and steadier economies of the more developed world (think Japan, Europe and the U.S.).

For those who'd like to invest in countries that are even less developed than the BRIC ones, there are frontier funds. They focus on smaller, often riskier, economies, such as Qatar, Lebanon, Poland, Peru, Kazakhstan and Namibia.

Be careful with these funds — they tend to charge relatively high fees, and they're likely to be rather volatile, as many of the nations they're invested in aren't too stable. Remember that you can invest in the whole world market via a simple (and often inexpensive) "total stock market" fund.

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## Private Equity 101

Thanks in part to Mitt Romney, many people are hearing about "private equity" firms such as Bain Capital and wondering what they are. In general, these outfits make their money by offering companies guidance to boost their efficiency and funding to rescue them or help them grow.

There are several different kinds of private equity organizations. Venture capital (VC) enterprises tend to make somewhat risky investments in young, growing firms, before the firms have IPOs (initial public offerings) and issue stock to the public. Companies such as Apple and Microsoft once tapped venture capital.

Then there are the leveraged buy-out (LBO) outfits, which like to buy big public companies by taking on a lot of debt. The LBO firm will often take the company private and use much of its excess cash to pay off its debt, often while trying to improve the efficiency of the company (frequently via layoffs, among other things). Eventually, the acquired

company will be sold to another buyer or to the public, via an IPO.

Other private equity investments include buying chunks of private companies or distressed companies, with the intent of restructuring and then selling them. There are private equity funds, too, which aggregate and invest the money of smaller investors (generally those who have more than \$1 million in net worth). Money invested in private equity is often tied up for at least several years.

Private equity organizations aren't required to make public the kind of information that public companies must disclose. They needn't release quarterly performance reports or audited financial statements, for example. And they enjoy some tax advantages, as well.

Some of the big names in private equity are TPG Capital (\$50.6 billion raised, and past deals including J. Crew, Petco and Burger King), Goldman Sachs Capital Partners (\$47.2 billion, Alltel Wireless, Biomet), The Carlyle Group (\$40.5 billion, Dunkin Brands, HCR Manor Care), Kohlberg Kravis Roberts (\$40.2 billion, RJR Nabisco, Toys "R" Us), and The Blackstone Group (\$36.4 billion, Hilton Worldwide, Dynegey).

## My Dumbest Investment

## Sold Too Soon

I have so many dumb investments to choose from! For example, I owned 5,000 shares of IMAX and sold all but 500 at \$5 per share. They traded above \$20 recently. I owned so much that I got scared out of the position. My lesson there was to know what you own and why you own it, so you can hang tough when the market tests you. I also sold Ford stock around \$2 per share, when I saw General Motors and Chrysler slump, locking in a loss from my purchase price at \$20. Again, panicking is bad — so aim to really know what you own, so when the idiots say sell, you hang on. — J.S., online

**The Fool Responds:** That's a good lesson. Too many people lose money in the market because they get impatient or scared. The more you understand your holdings, the better you'll be able to distinguish between temporary challenges and long-term problems. If you're rather confident that a company will be worth much more in the future, hang on. Ford has recently been trading around \$10 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](mailto:TheMotleyFool@fool.com). Got one that worked? Submit to [My Smartest Investment](mailto:MySmartestInvestment@fool.com). If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

## LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

Tracing my roots back to 1858, I'm the product of a big 1989 merger that created what was then the world's second-largest pharmaceutical company. In my past, you'll find a laxative mineral salt, Clairol hair products, Vitalis hair tonic for men and Mum underarm deodorant. I introduced the first electric toothbrush in 1961. In the 1940s, I had the largest penicillin production plant in the world. I rake in more than \$21 billion annually, and spend close to \$4 billion on research and development. My biggest sellers include Plavix for preventing clots and Abilify for mental health. Who am I? (Answer: Bristol-Myers Squibb)

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## Study: E-book library borrowing takes slow pace

By HILLEL ITALIE  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — E-book readers have been relatively slow to borrow digital works from the library, frustrated by a limited selection and by not even knowing whether their local branch offers e-releases, according to a new study.

The Pew Research Center published a survey Friday that reports around 12 percent of e-book users 16 years and older downloaded a text from the library over the past year. Earlier in 2012, Pew issued a study showing that around 20 percent of adults had read an e-book recently.

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Hachette Book Group and other major publishers have limited e-book offerings to libraries or refused to make any available, citing concerns that the ease of free downloads would hurt sales. Lack of awareness may be another factor. Around 60 percent of those 16 and older couldn't say whether their libraries had e-books.

Pew's Internet & American Life Project study, conducted with nearly 3,000 respondents between Nov. 16 and Dec. 11, 2011, suggests that library patrons trying to borrow digital texts have been deterred by the selection and by not having the right e-book device. Just over half of respondents said their library did not have the

book they were looking for and nearly 20 percent found that the device they owned could not receive a given title.

Nearly half of those who have not borrowed an e-book said they would be "very" or "somewhat" interested if they were lent an e-reading device with a book already downloaded.

Officials from the American Library Association have been meeting with publishers in an effort to work out a system that would satisfy both sides. On Thursday, Penguin Group (USA) announced a pilot program with the New York and Brooklyn library systems that will make e-books available six months after they first go on sale. Penguin had suspended

its e-book program with libraries last year.

"I applaud Penguin's decision today to re-start e-book sales to libraries so that we may again meet our mutual goals of connecting authors and readers," library association president Molly Raphael said in a statement.

One statistic reported by

Pew should please publishers and librarians: Those who borrow e-books from libraries tend to read more — 29 books a year — than readers who don't use the library (23 books). But library card holders also are more likely to borrow, as opposed to buy, a book compared to those without library cards.

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## Consider These Financial Moves When You Relocate

Almost everyone would agree: Moving is a hassle. In addition to selling your current home and finding a new one, you may need to deal with a new school for your kids, a new doctor, a new dentist — the list goes on and on. But you'll also need to consider the financial aspects of your move — specifically, your investments, insurance, taxes and even your estate plans.

How can you help make sure that your move doesn't slow your progress toward your financial goals? Consider the following relocation "checklist":

**Open new bank accounts, and set up automatic transfers.** If your move requires you to change banks, open your new accounts as soon as possible. And if you had your previous bank automatically move money each month from a checking or savings account into an investment, set up a similar arrangement at your new bank.

**Decide what to do with your employer-sponsored retirement plan.** If you are leaving your job, you'll need to make some decisions about your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. For example, you might have the option of leaving your money in your former employer's plan, or you may be able to roll the money over to a new employer's plan. Alternatively, you could decide to transfer the assets into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Your financial advisor can help you make the choice that's right for your situation.

**Discuss your situation with a tax professional.** You may want to meet with your tax professional to consider the benefits or liabilities of any differences in tax laws between your new location and your old one. You may also need to address any implications resulting from moving and changing jobs.

**Review your financial goals.** Some of your goals, such as those related to housing and where you want to retire, may have changed as a result of your move. So it's a good idea to meet with your financial advisor to review your objectives.

**Evaluate your monthly budget.** If you followed a budget detailing your expenses and cash flow before your move, you may need to update it after you've settled in to your new home. If you haven't set up a budget in the past, you've now got a good reason to establish one — because a well-planned budget can help you avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for short-term needs.

**Update your insurance coverage.** Make sure your vehicles, stored possessions and new residence are covered during your move. And if your health insurance is changing, be aware of what's covered under your new policy.

**Review your estate plans.** If your move coincides with other important life events, such as marriage, divorce or remarriage, you may need to make some moves related to your estate plans, such as ensuring you have the correct beneficiary designations on any life insurance policies and your 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts. Check with your legal advisor to determine which steps make sense for your situation.

Moving may require you to adjust many aspects of your life. Reviewing the items on this checklist can help you get your financial house in order when you move into your new home.

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Deceased.  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The administration of the estate of Franklin Roy Slanker a/k/a Franklin R. Slanker, deceased, whose date of death was March 30, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Columbia County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 173 NE Hernandez Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is June 17, 2012.

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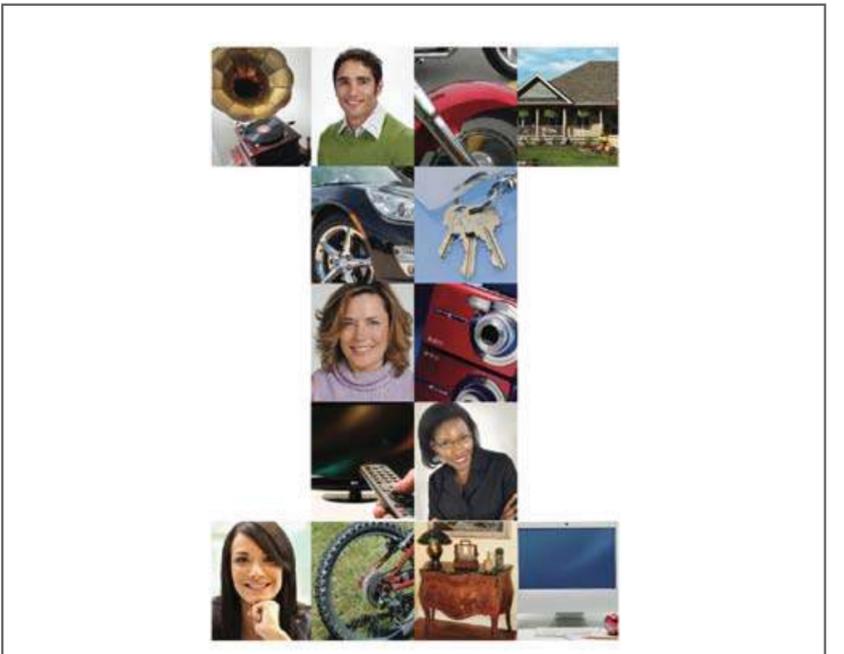
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GARDEN TALK



**Nichelle Demorest**  
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## Baking out the bad guys

Let the sun's energy cook up some free and safe pest control in your resting garden this summer. Solarization is a non-chemical method of controlling many soil pests such as nematodes, insects and weeds. Imagine a fall garden with fewer weeds, wilts, root rots, and root nematodes, to name a few.

As soon as you've harvested your spring garden crop, try this economical and environmentally friendly procedure called Solarization. Cover the garden with clear plastic for 4 to 6 weeks during the summer to intensify the baking effect of the sun's rays. When the garden is prepared properly and the plastic is fitted closely to the soil, the temperatures can easily soar to 120 degrees or more in the top six inches. Bye-bye bugs and thugs.

Prepare the garden by tilling and leveling the soil as you would before planting. Work in your soil amendments such as animal manures and other organic materials. Smooth the soil, providing a slight slope so that water won't collect on top of the plastic after rain showers. Standing water slows the heating process below the plastic.

Thoroughly wet the soil to twelve inches deep just before you lay the plastic. Dig a trench around the area to be covered, tarp with plastic, lay the edges of the plastic in the trench, and fill in the trench with soil. Pull the plastic firmly as you bury the edges so that the plastic fits close to the soil. This keeps in the heat and keeps out the cooling wind.

The most effective plastic for solarizing is clear plastic, preferably 1 or 2 mils thick. Thicker tarps may last longer, but not as much energy is transmitted to the soil. Thin plastic, such as painters' drop cloths, work well. They may only last 5 of 6 weeks so watch for deterioration. Cleaning up hundreds of little pieces of plastic can be a chore.

The garden will be ready for planting as soon as the plastic is removed and fewer new weed seeds will be brought to the surface. Now, let the sun cook up a great start to a fall garden.

For more gardening tips for North Florida, call the UF Master Gardeners at 752-5384 or visit the UF/IFAS website <http://solutionsforyourlife.com>.

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■ D. Nichelle Demorest is a horticulture agent with the Columbia County Extension of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.



This beautiful pond is a place where insect repellent may need to be used.

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## Observe the 5 'Ds' to avoid getting bit

By **JESSIE R. BOX**  
jbox@lakecityreporter.com

It is time for the insects to bother people during their summer activities. People should take precautions so they don't have to deal with bites from the mosquitoes, gnats, biting flies, fire ants and ticks that are prominent during the summer. These insects are around all year long but people are more active outside during the summer.

The Department of Health recommends the 5 D's to protect yourself from the insects: Drain standing water, stay inside from dusk to dawn, dress to minimize exposed skin and use DEET repellents.

Even though it is hot, it is best if minimal skin is exposed while outside. This give the insects less skin to choose from.

"Mosquitoes are around all year long but they are more active during rainy weather," said Nichelle Demorest, UF/IFAS Extension Agent for Columbia County.

Columbia County has received rain in the last couple of weeks so it is important that people walk around their house and make sure that there is no standing water. Water can be found in any type of container. Even gutters that may have leaves piled up can be a breeding ground for mosquitoes, according to Demorest.

Female mosquitoes lay their

eggs in any water holding area. The eggs hatch into larvae. The larvae grow and survive in water. The third stage is pupae. In this stage the mosquito changes shape. It takes three to four days for the wings to unfold and become an adult mosquito.

Mosquitoes need water to breed and grow. By destroying their breeding grounds, this will force them to find a new place to go. This will help eliminate some of the mosquitoes surrounding a home.

If a person cannot avoid going outside between dusk and dawn then it is important that they use insect repellent with the active ingredients approved to repel insects.

It is also important to know what your repellent's ingredients are. The active ingredients for insect repellent are DEET, Picaridin and Oil of Lemon-Eucalyptus.

Insect repellents affect everyone differently. Some people can have an allergy to DEET but should be able to find repellent with the other approved ingredients. Parents should be aware of how their children react. Children may not be able to use the same kind as the rest of the family.

"You should not put Oil of Lemon-Eucalyptus on small children," said Demorest.

It is recommended that the DEET be 10 percent or less in repellent when used on children, according to UF/IFAS EDIS pub-



Only female mosquitoes feed on blood.

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lications.

Demorest warns people away from products containing Citronella because it has a short protection time.

Only use insect repellent that has a EPA stamp of approval on the label. They are the ones that have been proven to work.

"OFF! Deep Woods contains 24 percent DEET and offers five hours of protection while OFF! Skintastic has 7 percent DEET and lasts only two hours," said Demorest. "As the DEET percentage decreases, the time of coverage decreases."

It is important that people read the instructions and reapply as

directed to ensure protection. High temperature, high humidity and the activities the wearer is engaging in can cause the protection time to decrease, according to UF/IFAS EDIS publications.

Mosquitoes can carry diseases but Columbia County does not have a warning out, according to Demorest.

"It is a good idea to protect yourself," said Demorest, even if there is not a warning.

Demorest also warns not to be fooled by all of the new gadgets out there that claim to repel bugs. "Repellent works better if it is applied to the skin," said Demorest.

## New Asian immigrants to surpass Hispanics

By **HOPE YEN**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the influx of Asians moving to the U.S. has surpassed that of Hispanics, reflecting a slowdown in illegal immigration while American employers increase their demand for high-skilled workers.

An expansive study by the Pew Research Center details what it describes as "the rise of Asian-Americans," a highly diverse and fast-growing group making up roughly 5 percent of the U.S. population. Mostly foreign-born and naturalized citizens, their numbers have been boosted by increases in visas granted to specialized workers and to wealthy investors as the U.S. economy becomes driven less by manufacturing and more by technology.

"Too often the policy debates on immigration fixate on just one part — illegal immigration," said Karthick Ramakrishnan, a political science professor at the University of California-Riverside and a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. "U.S. immigration is more diverse and broader than that, with policy that needs to focus also on high-skilled workers."

"With net migration from Mexico now at zero, the role of Asian-Americans has become more important," he said.

About 430,000 Asians, or 36 percent of all new immigrants, arrived in the U.S. in 2010, according to the latest census data. That's compared to about 370,000, or 31 percent, who were Hispanic.

The Pew analysis, released Tuesday, said the tipping point for Asian immigrants likely occurred

during 2009 as illegal immigrants crossing the border from Mexico sharply declined due to increased immigration enforcement and a dwindling supply of low-wage work in the weak U.S. economy. Many Mexicans already in the U.S. have also been heading back to their country, putting recent net migration at a standstill.

As recently as 2007, about 390,000 of new immigrants to the U.S. were Asian, compared to 540,000 who were Hispanic.

The shift to increased Asian immigration, particularly of people from India, China and South Korea, coincides with changes in U.S. immigration policy dating to the 1990s that began to favor wealthy and educated workers. The policy, still in place but subject to caps that have created waiting lists, fast tracks visas for foreigners willing to invest at least

half a million dollars in U.S. businesses or for workers in high-tech and other specialized fields who have at least a bachelor's degree.

International students studying at U.S. colleges and universities also are now most likely to come from Asian countries, roughly 6 in 10, and some of them are able to live and work in the U.S. after graduation. Asian students, both foreign born and U.S. born, earned 45 percent of all engineering Ph.D.s in 2010, as well as 38 percent of doctorates in math and computer sciences and 33 percent of doctorates in the physical sciences.

Several bills pending in Congress that are backed by U.S. businesses seek to address some of the visa backlogs, through measures such as eliminating per-

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# Oracle's Ellison to buy, invest in Hawaii's Lanai

By OSKAR GARCIA

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison is closing in on a purchase even lottery winners can only dream about — 98 percent of Hawaii's pineapple island, Lanai.

Ellison hasn't said what he plans to do with the vast majority of the island's 141 square miles, but the sellers said he plans substantial investments that will create jobs and stimulate tourism to the island once owned in the 1920s by the founder of Dole Foods Co.

Attempts to reach Ellison through Oracle after business hours Wednesday were not successful. Ellison's involvement in the deal was publicly announced by Hawaii Gov. Neil Abercrombie.

With nearly 50 miles of coastline, two resorts and zero traffic lights, Lanai boasts plenty of unspoiled charm. Tourism officials tout the luxury at its Four Seasons hotels and rugged rural areas that can only be reached by vehicles with four-wheel drive.

If all goes as planned, most of the island that is home to 3,200 residents and near Maui will be owned by Ellison — the world's sixth-richest billionaire, according to Forbes.

The outspoken Silicon Valley software magnate is known to race sailboats and make occasional unusual purchases. He once, for example, bought a tennis tournament to keep it in the United States.

The land's current owner, Castle & Cooke Inc., filed a transfer application Wednesday with the state's public utilities commission, which regulates utilities on the island that serve its two resorts.

The sale price for the property was not immediately clear. Lawyers for the seller redacted a copy of the sale agreement signed May 2, saying it includes confidential information that would competitively hurt Ellison and the seller if disclosed. The Maui News previously reported the asking price was between \$500 million and \$600 million.

Self-made billionaire David Murdock, who owns Castle & Cooke, said he would keep his home on Lanai and the right to build a wind farm, a contentious project that would place windmills on as many as 20 square miles of the island and deliver power to Oahu through an undersea cable.



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A brush fire burns on the island of Lanai, Hawaii in 2008. Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison has reached a deal to buy 98 percent of the island of Lanai from its current owner, Hawaii Gov. Neil Abercrombie said Wednesday

Murdock said in a statement that selling Lanai was not an impulsive decision, but he has been looking for a buyer who would have the right enthusiasm, commitment and respect for the island's residents.

"I have learned in life that change is inevitable and can be quite positive when guided in the right direction," Murdock said.

Ellison co-founded the Redwood City, Calif.-based business software company in 1977. Forbes ranks him as the third-richest American, with a net worth of \$36 billion as of March.

Abercrombie said Ellison has had a longstanding interest in the island.

"We look forward to welcoming Mr. Ellison in the near future," Abercrombie said. "His passion for nature, particularly the ocean, is well known specifically in the realm of America's Cup sailing."

Maui County Mayor Alan Arakawa wished Murdock well and said he looks forward to meeting Ellison.

The deal involves 88,000 acres of land, plus two resorts, two golf courses, a stable and various resi-

dential and commercial buildings, lawyers for Murdock told the utilities commission in its application.

Ellison plans to pay cash, and the deal should result in new jobs, economic stimulus and a reinvigorated local tourism industry, the application said.

"The buyer anticipates making substantial investments in Lanai and is looking forward to partnering with the people of Lanai to chart the island's future," Castle & Cooke lawyers said in the application.

Lanai is Hawaii's smallest publicly accessible inhabited island, with some 3,200 residents. It is known as the "pineapple island" even though Murdock closed its pineapple operations to make way for luxury resort and home development. The majority of the island was once owned by James Dole of Dole Food Co. Inc., who bought it in 1922.

Murdock bought out fellow Castle & Cooke shareholders for nearly \$700 million in 2000 and took the company private.

According to the Hawaii Tourism Authority, more than 26,000 people visited the island

from January to April of this year, a 6 percent decline from the same period last year.

The utilities commission is reviewing the prospective deal because it involves indirectly transferring public utilities Castle & Cooke owns on the island — a water company, a bus and shuttle service, and the island's wastewater utility. Castle & Cooke asked for interim approval by June 26.

Hawaii law requires commission approval to transfer public utilities, and the commission will try to make its decision by that date, said Sean Mikell of the PUC's research division, which is considering the application. The commission does not have jurisdiction over the sale of the island, aside from the transfer of public utilities.

J. Kalani English, a state senator who represents Lanai in Hawaii's Legislature, said he's hopeful the sale to Ellison will mean a return of agriculture to the island.

"I'm relieved because he's one of the richest people on the planet, which means he knows he'll lose a lot of money in the beginning and he can sustain that," said English,

a Democrat.

English said Ellison has been known to vacation on Lanai.

Robin Kaye, president of Friends of Lanai, said he wasn't surprised to hear who the buyer is because Ellison's name has been floating around the island lately.

Before Murdock announced he would keep wind farm rights on the island, Kaye said he hoped Ellison wouldn't pursue the project.

"Lanai is worth more than supplying power to Oahu," Kaye said.

Seventh-generation Lanai resident Sol Kahoohalahala said he hopes to see an end to high unemployment and more opportunities for economic development beyond tourism.

"I look at this as a potential opportunity for us to get the new owner to look at Lanai in terms of an island that needs to work at sustaining itself," he said. "Tourism cannot be the only economic engine on Lanai."

Kahoohalahala's family managed to hold on to some Lanai land. The 2 percent Ellison isn't buying is owned by the state, county and private residents.

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country limits on employment-based visas or encouraging investment in the sluggish U.S. real estate market. They have stalled amid broader public debate over immigration reform that has focused largely on lower-skilled, undocumented workers.

In recent years, more than 60 percent of Asian immigrants ages 25 to 64 have graduated from college, double the share for new arrivals from other continents.

As a whole, the share of higher-skilled immigrants in the U.S. holding at least a bachelor's degree now outpaces those lacking a high-school diploma, 30 percent to 28 percent.

"Like immigrants throughout American history, the new arrivals from Asia are strivers," said Paul Taylor, executive vice president of the Pew Research Center and co-author of the report. "What's distinctive about them is their educational credentials. These aren't the tired, poor, huddled masses of Emma Lazarus's famous inscription on the Statue of Liberty. They are the highly skilled workforce of the 21st century."

The findings are part of Pew's broad portrait of Asian-Americans, immigrants or U.S.-born children of immigrants who come mostly from China, the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Korea and Japan. Now tied with Hispanics as the fastest-growing U.S.

group, the nation's 15.1 million Asian-Americans are slowly becoming visible as founders of startups in Silicon Valley, owners of ethnic eateries, grocery stores and other small businesses in cities across the U.S., as well as candidates for political office and a key bloc of voters in states such as California, Nevada and Virginia, according to experts.

Projected to make up 1 in 10 residents by midcentury, Asian-Americans as a whole tend to be more satisfied than the general public with their lives and the direction of the country. They lean Democratic, prefer a big government that provides more services and place more value on marriage, parenthood, hard work and career success.

The Pew study also revealed wide variations among Asian subgroups in poverty, employment and education, which sometimes belied their typecast as a "model minority." For instance:

—Poverty: As a whole, Asian-Americans had a poverty rate in 2010 of 11.9 percent, lower than the 12.8 percent for the general U.S. population. By country of origin, however, Koreans, Vietnamese and Chinese were more likely than the average American to live in poverty, at rates of 14 percent or more.

—Education: The share of Asian-Americans who hold at least a bachelor's degree surpasses the

national average, 49 percent to 28 percent. Vietnamese, however, fell below the national average at 26 percent. People from India were most likely to have a college degree, at 70 percent.

—Unemployment: Asian-Americans ages 25 and older were somewhat less likely to be unemployed than the national average for the first quarter of 2012 — 6 percent compared to 7.4 percent for all U.S. workers. But in long-term unemployment, Asian-Americans fared much worse, with median duration of unemployment at 28 weeks, second only to African-Americans at 31 weeks. The national average was 22 weeks.

—Illegal immigration: While immigrants from Asia often obtain visas and arrive legally, many also sneak across the U.S. border or become undocumented residents after overstaying their visas. Up to 15 percent of Asian immigrants in the U.S. are here illegally, compared to 45 percent of Hispanic immigrants.

The National Council of Asian Pacific Americans, a coalition of 30 Asian-American national groups, called the Pew study an "important conversation starter." But the group expressed concern that the report focused too much on "one-dimensional narratives of exceptionalism" about Asian-Americans at the expense of individual subgroups including Cambodians and Bangladeshis, who suffer

low rates of educational attainment. Millions of Asian-Americans also are uninsured, and poverty has increased significantly in their communities in recent years, the group said.

"The Pew study could lead some to draw conclusions that reflect inac-

curate stereotypes about Asian-Americans being a community with high levels of achievement and few challenges," said Deepa Iyer, who chairs the national council. "The community is not monolithic."

The Pew survey is based on an analysis of

census data as well as interviews with 3,511 Asian adults living in the U.S., conducted by cell phone or landline from Jan. 3 to March 27. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.4 percentage points for all respondents, higher for subgroups.

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# Some towns try to loosen reins on food producers

By **CLARKE CANFIELD**  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Towns in several states are adopting local ordinances that exempt farmers from state and federal regulations if they sell their products directly to consumers, despite warnings that the ordinances are invalid.

Residents in Livermore and Appleton, Maine, approved so-called local food and community self-governance ordinances at town meetings this month, joining six other Maine towns that did the same thing last year. Residents in Fayette, however, voted down a similar proposed ordinance.

The votes should send a message that Maine residents want more local say on how to regulate small farms that process food ranging from poultry and milk to cheese and jam that are sold to people in their area, said Douglas Wollmar, a small-scale produce farmer in Blue Hill,

which passed a similar ordinance last year.

Ultimately, supporters would like to see a state law passed that addresses their concerns.

"We're trying to get more towns to pass the ordinance, because at the state level we're not getting any attention," Wollmar said. "The response we got from legislators is it's nice you got five or six towns, but what you need is 50 towns before we'll listen."

The situation isn't unique to Maine.

Towns in Massachusetts, Vermont and California have all passed so-called food sovereignty ordinances or resolutions in the past year or so.

In Sandisfield, Mass., Brigitte Ruthman, the owner of Joshua's Farm, proposed a resolution at last year's town meeting after she received a cease-and-desist order from the state saying her dairy operation was illegal.

Ruthman sells shares of her small dairy herd to people in the region, who then get a share of the raw milk from her cows.

To comply with state demands, she would have had to invest tens of thousands of dollars for a new cooling system, septic system and other equipment, she said. That might be reasonable if she were a commercial dairy, but the state was coming after her for milk from a single cow that was shared by three people, she said.

"On a micro level, this is really the aggravation we have with government," she said. "You can't control our lives, you can't control our food choices that are very personal. Stop it."

Pete Kennedy, president of the Farm-to-Consumer Legal Defense Fund, said he expects more towns to follow suit.

"Right now Maine is way ahead of the curve as far local food ordinances, but the trend is going in that direction," Kennedy said.

Blue Hill, Sedgwick, Penobscot, Trenton, Hope and Plymouth last year passed ordinances proclaiming that federal and state regulations hinder local food production and usurp people's rights to foods of their choice. Supporters say the ordinances promote family farms, sustainability and healthy eating.

But state agriculture officials say the ordinances don't hold legal muster and that regulatory oversight is essential for food safety and public health.

Agriculture Commissioner Walt Whitcomb, who co-owns a dairy farm, said he's supportive of local food producers, but his department has to ensure the products are safe.

The department strives to work with food processors, and licensing requirements aren't as onerous as some people make them out to be, he said. Licenses require some basic common-sense requirements

to ensure the public's health.

"The inspection personnel try very hard to explain not only the law but the reasons why it's beneficial for their future sales, as well as what is healthy for the consuming public," Whitcomb said. "Setting aside the legal aspects, there's nothing worse for sales from somebody getting sick from what they just bought from you."

The local ordinances, he said, are invalid because they're superseded by state and federal laws.

That warning, though, wasn't enough to dissuade residents in Livermore and Appleton from green-lighting the same ordinance in their towns last week.

Cathy Lee, who collected signatures to force a vote at Livermore's town meeting, said there's a long history of home rule in Maine. Food safety issues, such as E. coli and salmonella problems, are more likely to crop up with

large food corporations than with local farms.

State regulations, she said, require added paperwork, more inspections and expensive upgrades that are geared toward large farms and corporations. The regulatory burden, she said, is enough to put some farms and food producers out of business.

In Maine, people in Fayette voted down a proposed food self-governance ordinance on Saturday.

Town Manager Mark Robinson said residents and the board of selectmen are supportive of local farms and small-scale food producers. But they realized that a local ordinance wouldn't carry any legal weight.

"The ordinance really did nothing other than send a message," he said. "It gives the issue attention, but I would think so could an effort to amend state laws to address the issue."

## Without Michael, Jackson brothers prepare to tour

By **DERRIK J. LANG**  
AP Entertainment Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — Guided by a thumping bass line from their backing band, the Jackson brothers strut forward to a row of four microphones, thrusting their pelvises along the way, before launching into "Can't Let Her Get Away," a song their superstar sibling released on his "Dangerous" album. If they had afros and matching powder blue suits, it might feel like 1977 again.

It doesn't. They're casually sporting sunglasses, workout gear and a few more pounds than when they, along with the future King of Pop, were simply known as the Jackson 5. (Also, "Can't Let Her Get Away" was released in 1991 after the group fizzled out.)

Nearly three years since Michael died while preparing for his comeback tour, four of his brothers — Marlon, Jermaine, Tito and Jackie — are set for their own return to the stage as The Jacksons. It hasn't been easy.

"The brothers don't know this, but I've broken down several times and cried during rehearsals," said Jermaine during a recent rehearsal break on a soundstage in Burbank,

Calif. "I'm so used to Michael being on the right and then Marlon, Jackie, on and on. It's just something we never get used to."

The brothers are launching their "Unity" tour on Wednesday, five days ahead of the third anniversary of Michael's death from an overdose of the anesthetic propofol on June 25, 2009.

"For me, this cycle that comes around every year — this day, that day — that doesn't affect me because it affects me every day," said Marlon. "When that day comes around, it's the same. You learn to live with it. I still wake up sometimes and go, 'Jeez. I can't believe my brother's not here.'"

Following Michael's death, the four brothers appeared in the A&E reality series "The Jacksons: A Family Dynasty," which chronicled their loss and attempt to stage a comeback before their brother died.

Jermaine said the brothers have wanted to reunite on their own for years, but after Michael's passing, they needed time to heal — and the tour is another step in that process. They've rearranged their classics to suit their voices, and Jermaine said the group plans to pay trib-

ute to Michael during their shows with a slideshow and medley that will conclude with the tune "Gone Too Soon."

"There's certain songs that make you feel the sorrow," said Tito. "Then again, there are other songs that bring so much joy and happiness, such as 'ABC' and 'I Want You Back' and the up-tempo stuff like 'This Place Hotel.' I just imagine how he used to walk and spin and do all these things. You can feel his presence here."

The Jacksons' tour kicks off at Rama Casino in Ontario, Canada, and is scheduled to end July 29 at the Snoqualmie Casino Amphitheater in Snoqualmie, Wash. Other stops include Detroit's Fox Theatre, Los Angeles' Greek Theatre and Harlem's sold-out Apollo Theatre, where the Jackson 5 won an amateur night in 1969 before rocketing to fame.

Michael later forged unprecedented success as a solo artist. His superstardom was unrivaled, and his brothers couldn't capture similar acclaim or sales with their solo projects or last studio album, 1989's mostly Michael-less "2300 Jackson Street," but their legacy as a group has remained unchanged.

## Uruguay plans to let gov't sell marijuana

By **PABLO FERNANDEZ**  
Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Uruguay's national government said Wednesday it hopes to fight a growing crime problem by selling marijuana to citizens registered to buy it, and will send a bill to Congress that would make it the first country in the world to do so.

Under the plan, only the government would be allowed to sell marijuana and only to adults who register on a government database, letting officials keep track of their purchases over time.

Minister of Defense Eleuterio Fernandez Huidobro told reporters in Montevideo that the measure aims to weaken crime in the country by removing profits from drug dealers and diverting users from harder drugs.

He said the bill would be sent to Congress soon, but an exact date had not been set.

"We're shifting toward a stricter state control of the distribution and production of this drug," Fernandez said. "It's a fight on both fronts: against consumption and drug trafficking. We think the prohibition of some drugs is creating more problems to society than the drug itself."

Uruguayan newspapers have reported that money from taxes on marijuana sold by the government would go toward rehabilitating drug addicts. The government did not provide details.

There are no laws against marijuana use in Uruguay. Possession of the drug for personal use has never been criminalized.

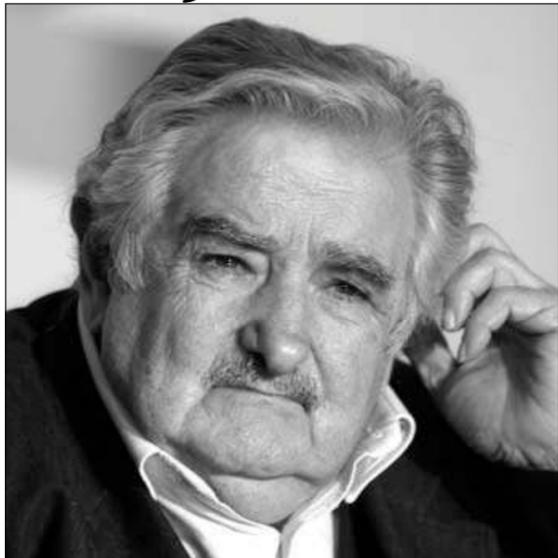
Media reports have said that people who use more than a limited number of marijuana cigarettes would have to undergo drug rehabilitation.

Some Uruguayans wondered how successful such a measure could be.

"People who consume are not going to buy it from the state," said Natalia Pereira, 28, adding that she smokes marijuana occasionally. "They're going to be mistrust buying it from a place where you have to register and they can typecast you."

A debate over the move lit up social media networks in the country, with some people worried about free sales of marijuana and others joking about it.

"Legalizing marijuana is not a security measure," one man in the capital of Uruguay wrote on his Twitter account.



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Uruguay's President Jose Mujica attends a press conference at the presidential residence in Montevideo, Uruguay. Mujica's government plans to take a step beyond legalizing marijuana. It wants to sell it.

"Ha, ha, ha!" joked another. "I can now imagine you going down to the kiosk to buy bread, milk and a little box of marijuana."

The idea is to weaken crime by removing profits from drug dealers and diverting users from harder drugs.

"The main argument for this is to keep addicts from dealing and reaching (crack-like) substances"

such as base paste, said Juan Carlos Redin a psychologist who works with drug addicts in Montevideo. "Some studies conclude that a large number of base paste consumers first looked for milder drugs like marijuana and ended with freebase."

Redin said Uruguayans should be allowed to grow their own marijuana because the government would run into trouble if it tries to sell it. The big question he said will be, "Who will provide the government (with marijuana)?"

"If they actually sell it themselves, and you have to go to the Uruguay government store to buy marijuana, then that would be a precedent for sure, but not so different than from the dispensaries in half the United States," said Allen St. Pierre, executive director of U.S.-based National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML.

St. Pierre said the move would make Uruguay the only national government in the world selling marijuana. Numerous dispensaries on the local level in the U.S. are allowed to sell marijuana for medical use.

Possession of marijuana for personal use has never

been criminalized in this South American country and a 1974 law gives judges discretion to determine if the amount of marijuana found on a suspect is for legal personal use or for illegal dealing.

"This measure should be accompanied by efforts to get young people off drugs," ruling party Sen. Monica Xavier told channel 12 local TV.

But other drug rehabilitation experts disagree with the planned bill altogether. Guillermo Castro, head of psychiatry at the Hospital Britanico in Montevideo says marijuana is a gateway to stronger drugs.

"In the long-run, marijuana is still poison," Castro said adding that marijuana contains 17 times more carcinogens than those in tobacco and that its use is linked to higher rates of depression and suicide.

"If it's going to be openly legalized, something that is now in the hands of politics, it's important that they explain to people what it is and what it produces," he said. "I think it would much more effective to educate people about drugs instead of legalizing them."

Uruguay is among the safest countries in Latin America but recent gang shootouts and rising cocaine seizures have raised security concerns and taken a toll on the already dipping popularity of leftist President Jose Mujica. The Interior Ministry says from January to May, the number of homicides jumped to 133 from 76 in the same period last year.

## Engagement announcement

### Feagle-Meade

George C. Feagle Jr. and Celia Douberly of Lake City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amber Lee Feagle of Lake City, to Nathan Ryan Meade of Lake City, son of Robert E. and the late Joni Meade of Lake City. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, July 1 at Joy Explosion, 3134 SW Pinemount Rd., with a reception to follow. All friends and family are invited. The bride-elect is 2000 graduate of Columbia High School, where her activities included band, JROTC, HOSA and Students Making a Difference for Christ. She is a 2012 graduate of Florida Gateway College



and currently employed by Granny Nannies as an independent contractor. The future groom has been employed by Winn-

Dixie for four years. He is a sound engineer for Generation for Christ and is very active in the church men's ministries.

## Birth announcement

### Kellen Lane Keen

Kyle and Brandi Keen of Lake City announce the birth of their son Kellen Lane Keen June 5 at Shands Lake Shore. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 19 inches. He joins brother

Kyler Keen, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are Wayne and Sandra Keen, Marcy and Tony Robinson, and Kevin and Marla Bedenbaugh. Great grandparents are Arthur and Janie Bedenbaugh, the late Lillian Bennett and the late Byron and Rosette Keen, the late Bill and Vida Bonds.

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DEAR ABBY

July Fourth hostess thinks some guests have fizzled

DEAR ABBY: I have set the guest list for my Fourth of July party. A few people I entertained last year will not be invited back this summer...



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

(1) You arrived empty-handed. (2) You arrived early and stayed late. (3) You never reciprocated. It's OK if you don't entertain in your home...

will make your Fourth of July parties more enjoyable and less stressful.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Lisa," is 50 and married to husband No. 5. I'll call him "Steve." He is 38. (Lisa's son is 31.)

The problem isn't the age difference. It's the fact that her husband refuses to hold a steady job.

My husband and I are sick of seeing Steve mooching off his mom. He drives around in a new truck, dresses well, has a nice place to live...

Abby, she retired recently, and Steve is spending her retirement money faster than it's coming in. What can we do to get rid of this bum? - BUMMED OUT IN GEORGIA

DEAR BUMMED OUT: There is nothing you can do. After five husbands, Lisa knows what she wants. She wants a companion and is willing to pay the price.

DEAR ABBY: My parents will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this summer. I know this is a huge deal for them, and I'd like to do something really nice.

However, because I am a full-time college student, my funds are limited. What could I do that will be nice, but not require me to take out a loan? - AMY IN TENNESSEE

DEAR AMY: Under no circumstances should you take out a loan in order to give your parents an anniversary party you can't afford. Figure out how many people you CAN afford to entertain within your budget - or just take your parents out for a nice dinner.

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

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spicing up your life may be tempting, but before you let envy lead you in a new direction, consider your motives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A chance meeting will take you by surprise. Consider what happened in the past in order to avoid making the same mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Size up your situation and consider what you

can do to improve your life personally, physically and financially. Don't trust anyone with your money, investments or emotional wellness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express kindness and consideration, or keep your thoughts to yourself. Changes at home will please someone you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a look at property or other investments you can add to your portfolio. A straight answer will help you gain respect when dealing with a friend or relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend time with the person you enjoy the most. Taking time to show affection or explore new interests with someone special will lead to an interesting change in the way you live.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Insecurity will prompt you to make moves based on false information. A problem with excess or being gullible must be avoided.

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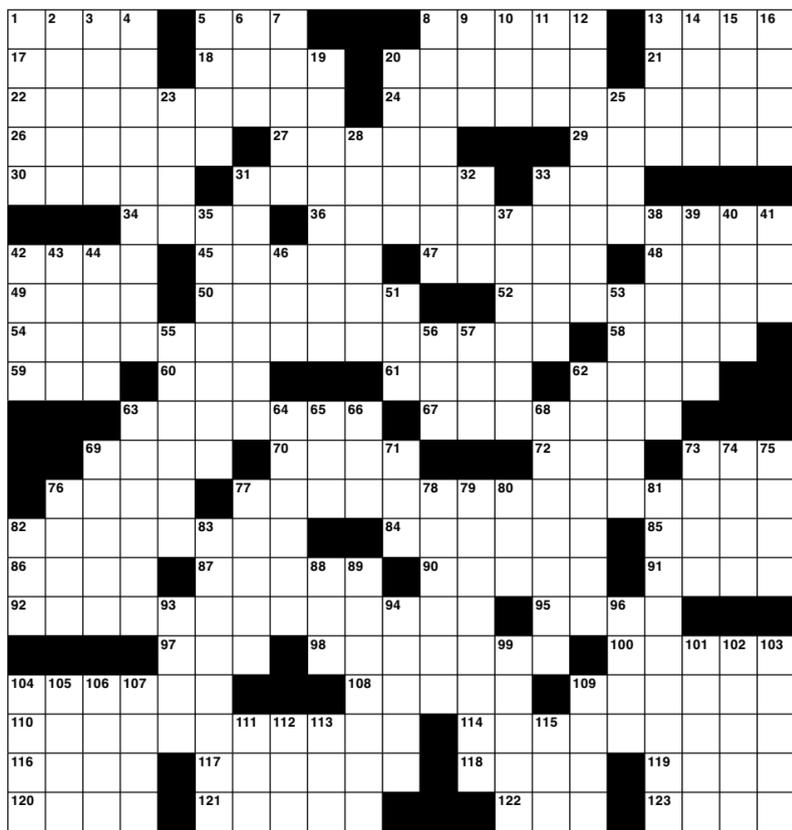
by Luis Campos. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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- Across: 1 Grp. with an alphabet HQ, 5 Message from police HQ, 8 It makes bubbly bubbly, 13 Tar, 17 Eastern nurse, 18 Brooklyn, e.g., informally, 20 Hoi \_\_\_\_, 21 Mammy's place, 22 Falter while imitating Jay-Z?, 24 Something thrown in "West Side Story"?, 26 Underworld deity, 27 "Is that clear?", 29 Dickensian setting, 30 Trick-taking game, 31 Like pumice, 33 Game-ending cry, 34 See 107-Down, 36 Sing high notes?, 42 1970s exile, 45 Noted 2011 TV retiree, popularly, 47 Reduce marks?, 48 Kind of column, 49 Nesting site, 50 Wall Street type, 52 Develops slowly, 54 Cry upon arriving at an earthquake site?
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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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VOX BEEFS LASSO
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SELFCONTAINED EYEFUL
ANITA ASIF MACREMY
ONETON ATOM GAEA
NINEBANDEDARMADILLO
DENY DELI MERLIN
OCHS RAE APIA WAVES
WOOHOO RINGEDPLANETS
INTERNALORGANS IRONON
ENDED CASIO OKS
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# THE NOMINATIONS ARE IN!



## 18<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL Lake City Reporter Reader's Choice AWARDS

## ENTER & WIN! 2012 Official Entry Ballot

(Simply Mark Your Choice For Columbia County's Best and Return by July 6, 2012)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Are you a current subscriber? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

### Best All-around Restaurant

- Applebees
- Gondolier Italian Restaurant
- Texas Roadhouse

### Best Bar

- 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
- Gondolier Italian Restaurant
- Ole Time Country Buffet

### Best Fried Chicken

- Harvey's Supermarket
- KFC
- Popeyes

### Best Hot Dog

- Bub's Big Hot Dog
- S&S
- Sonic

### Best Hot Wings

- Beef O' Bradys
- Hungry Howies
- Phish Heads

### Best Lunch Special

- Beef O' Bradys
- Chasteens
- Yums

### Best Mexican Restaurant

- Costa Del Sol
- El Potro
- Moe's

### Best Asian Cuisine

- Fu King
- Guang Dong Restaurant
- Wasabi

### Best Pizza

- Papa Johns
- Pizza Boy
- Pizza Hut

### Best Place to Buy Ice Cream

- Mochi
- Sonic
- 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

- Firehouse Subs
- Rays Deli
- Skips Deli

### Best Seafood

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

### Best Steak

- Porter House
- Ruby Tuesdays
- Texas Roadhouse

### Best Sub

- Firehouse Subs
- Skips Deli
- Subway

### Best Sushi

- Guang Dong Restaurant
- Wasabi
- Yamato

### Best Attorney

- Feagle & Feagle, PA Attorneys at Law
- Foreman, McInnis, & Douglas, PA
- Norris & Norris, PA Attorneys at Law

### Best Automotive Salesperson

- Norbie Ronsonet
- Dave Rosbury
- Ray Sheldon

### Best Chiropractor

- Kevin Harrison
- David Morse
- Jerry Register

### Best Dentist

- Aspen Dental Group
- Oak Hill Dental
- Southwest Family Dentistry

### Best Doctor

- Dr. Brent Hayden
- Dr. Minesh Patel
- Dr. Guy Strauss

### Best Hair Stylist

- Nick Adams
- Christie Brannon
- Ms. Wezzie

### Best Home Builder

- Edgley Construction
- Erkinger Home Builders Inc
- Bryan Zecher Construction

### Best Insurance Agent

- Kasak Insurance
- Greene & Associates
- The Wheeler Agency

### Best Orthodontist

- Martin Orthodontics
- Progressive Orthodontic Associates
- Smiles by Design

### Best Plumber

- A Proud Plumber
- Standard Plumbing
- Wolfe Plumbing

### Best Real Estate Agent

- Carrie Cason
- Elaine Tolar
- Missy Zecher

### Best Tattoo Artist

- Matt Beroni
- Angie Fralish
- Ricky G

### Best Veterinarian

- Addison Animal Hospital
- Columbia Animal Hospital
- Hawthorne Animal Hospital

### Best Auto Body Shop

- Competition Plus
- Jim's Auto Service
- North Florida Auto Rebuilders

### Best Auto Electronics

- Audio Waves
- Auto Zone
- Sound Citation

### Best Auto Service

- Jim's Auto Service
- Ronsonet
- Rountree Moore

### Best Bank

- Bank of America
- Columbia Bank
- First Federal

### Best Barber Shop

- Floyd's Barber Shop
- Jazzy Cuts
- Wayne's Barber Shop

### Best Carpet Cleaner

- Bayway Services
- Spring Fresh
- Stanley Steamer

### Best Cellular Store

- Radio Shack
- T-Mobile
- Verizon

### Best Child Care Center

- Castle Hill
- Green Acres Learning Center
- Happy House

### Best Cleaning Service

- Bayway Services
- Restoration Specialist
- Spring Fresh

### Best Credit Union

- Campus USA Credit Union
- Florida Credit Union
- Sunstate Credit Union

### Best Dance Studio

- Fancy Dancer
- Lake City Dance Arts

### Best Dry Cleaner

- Advance Cleaners
- Moses Dry Cleaning
- N&W Dry Cleaners

### Best Funeral Home

- Dees Parrish Family Funeral Home
- Gateway Forest Lawn Funeral Home
- Guerry Funeral Home

### Best Gym

- American Family Fitness
- Anytime Fitness
- Future Fitness

### Best Hair Salon

- Hair Graphics
- Roots
- Southern Exposure

### Best Hearing Center

- Audibel
- Beltone
- Hearing Solutions

### Best Heating & Air Company

- Hall's
- Harry's
- Touchstone

### Best Home Health Care Provider

- Caretenders
- Gentiva
- Omni Home Care

### Best Hospital

- Lake City Medical Center
- Shands Lake Shore
- Veterans Administration Medical Center

### Best Karate School

- Academy of Martial Arts
- Sepulveda Karate

### Best Lawn Care

- Above and Beyond
- Earthscapes
- Florida Gateway

### Best Lawn Mower Sales/Service

- Hair's
- Mikell's
- S&S Mowers

### Best Medical Clinic

- Family Health Center
- Mercy Medical Urgent Care

### Best Motorcycle Repair

- Columbia County Cycles
- Interstate Cycle
- Mike's Bikes

### Best Nail Salon

- LA Nails
- Red Nails
- Rose Nails and Spa

### Best Oil Change

- Jiffylube
- Swift Lube
- Ronsonet

### Best Optical Store

- Columbia Eye Associates
- Eyeglass Express
- North Florida Eye Care

### Best Pest Control

- Florida Pest Control
- Live Oak Pest
- Terminex

### Best Pet Boarding

- Bark n' Play
- Caring Hands
- Pet Spot

### Best Pet Grooming

- Bark n' Play
- Pet Smart
- Pet Spot

### Best Pharmacy

- Baya Pharmacy
- CVS
- North Florida Pharmacy

### Best Place for a Massage

- Gegee's Salon and Spa
- Integrated Body Works
- Pro-Motion Physical Therapy

### Best Place to Buy Meat

- 5th Generation
- Publix
- Winn Dixie

### Best Pool/Spa Service and Repair

- Advantage Pools
- Aquatic Art Pools and Spa
- Kirsplash

### Best Printer

- Hunter Printing
- Print-O-Matic
- Rapid Press

### Best Real Estate Agency

- Century 21
- Daniel Crapps Agency
- Remax Professionals

### Best Swimming Pool Sales/Installation

- Advantage Pools
- Aquatic Art Pools and Spa
- Kirsplash

### Best Tanning Salon

- Hot Spot
- Island Shack
- M&M Fitness

### Best Towing Company

- Davis Towing
- Daniels Towing
- Ozzie's 24 Hour Towing

### Best Window Tinting

- CGT
- Columbia Glass Tint
- Performance Tinting

### Best Antique Store

- Deco-Tique
- Melissa's Antiques
- Rowans

### Best Appliance Dealer

- Home Depot
- Lowes
- Wal-Mart

### Best Bedding

- Beds for Less
- Furniture Showplace
- Morrell's

### Best Boat Dealer

- B&B Marine
- McDuffies

### Best Consignment/Thrift Store

- Nearly New Consignment
- Valeries Encore Boutique

### Best Convenience Store

- B&B
- S&S
- Stop N Go

### Best Domestic Auto Dealer

- Ronsonet GMC
- Rountree Moore Ford
- Sunbelt Dodge

### Best Fabric Store

- Amygene's
- Fabric Art